

Housing agency offers resources to maintain affirmative action goal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Housing is a bid to maintain a 10 percent affirmative action requirement has opened three resource centers to aid minority, women and small business contractors.

Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said Tuesday the centers will allow the contractors to review and copy free of charge plans and specifications of various state housing projects up for bids.

He said the centers will also provide information on the construction and rehabilitation contracts.

"The minority contractors, women and small businesses do not always have the resources or the staff available to go to places where the bids are placed," Canale said at a news conference.

"This presents a problem for them in having specifications available to effectively bid on the program or those portions of the program within their expertise," he said.

The centers are located in Hartford, Bridgeport and Norwich.

He said the housing department spends about \$100 million each year on various housing projects and the state's housing starts this year are running ahead of last year.

Canale said the first center opened in Hartford two months ago and the ones in Bridgeport and Norwich opened recently. He said the department is now trying to let the public know the centers are available for their use.

"We want minorities, women

and small business contractors to know they have the right to go in there. We want people to know the resources are available," he said.

Before the resource centers became available the contractors had to pay between \$50 and \$200 to reprint the plans, which were scattered throughout the state at various architects' and developers' offices, Canale said.

Ken Warren, the Housing Department's affirmative action coordinator, said Gov. William O'Neill signed a bill last year requiring all state agencies to establish a set aside program for minorities, female and small businesses and meet an affirmative action requirement of 5 to 7 percent. He said the housing department set its own goal of 10 percent.

Pay by Thursday, Air Florida told

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials at Logan Airport in Boston said Miami-based Air Florida has fallen behind in its debt repayment schedule and gave the carrier a Thursday deadline to catch up with an overdue bill.

Massachusetts Port Authority Controller Bill Gasper said Air Florida owes the airport \$300,000 and, according to a schedule agreed to by the airport and the airline, has missed payments totaling \$17,000 for this month and last month.

The port authority notified Air Florida last week it was behind in its repayment schedule, but received no answer, he said.

Gasper said failure to make the payments "may include but not necessarily be limited to denying access" to the airport.

Air Florida flies one round trip daily between Miami and Boston, with stops in Fort Lauderdale and Philadelphia.

Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn said the company is confident it will soon resolve its financial problems without interrupting service at any airport.

Logan is the fourth airport to set a deadline for the financially ailing carrier.

Workers approve agreement with GE

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Unionized workers at a General Electric Co. plant have overwhelmingly approved a proposal that would modernize work conditions in return for assurances a proposed \$51.7 million GE plant be built in Lynn.

Kevin Mahar, president of Local 201 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said the unofficial results of the balloting Tuesday were 3,903 votes for the proposal, 1,452 against it.

"It wasn't all we wanted, but it's the start of an agreement they can build upon," Mahar said. Balloting was heavy at sites at the GE Lynn Riverway plant and also in West Lynn, Everett, and Wilmington.

This means more jobs in this location and it means an investment for the future," Mahar added.

The GE proposal includes automation, workshifts of varying lengths up to 12 hours, and new work rules. The changes had been endorsed by the union leadership.

If the 8,300 union members had voted against the changes, GE officials indicated they would construct a "factory of the future" somewhere other than in Lynn, possibly in Hooksett, N.H.

James Krebs, GE's vice president and general manager in Lynn, said the agreement was the result of long negotiations between labor and management.

Manchester notables talk about their first jobs

... page 13

Secession road closed by strict moped control

... page 20

Court rules against NCAA

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, June 28, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Swiss tanker burning in gulf

By Rowhi Abeldoh
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — An Iraqi missile attack on a tanker killed eight crewmen and firefighters are battling to prevent fuel tanks from exploding and setting "the sea on fire for days," a shipping spokesman said today.

"This is already the single biggest shipping disaster in the Persian Gulf since the war started between Iran and Iraq (Sept. 1980) but it could get even worse," said an official of the ship's operators, Suisse-Extremereederei A.G., in Zurich, Switzerland.

The attack on the Tiburon Wednesday was the second by Iraq this week on an oil tanker in the Persian Gulf in its drive to stop Iran's vital oil exports.

"Of the 31-man crew, eight were killed and three others seriously injured," the spokesman said. The missile, believed to be a sophisticated wave-skimming Exocet, struck the Tiburon about 4 feet below the waterline in the engine room section.

"There were several explosions on board," the spokesman said in a statement. "Fire spread through the engine room and the superstructure, including the living quarters."

"The superstructure is now completely burned out and destroyed, the funnel has collapsed and the engine room is under water."

The statement said several rescue tugs are on the scene and are attempting to prevent the fire reaching the fuel storage tanks.

It coincided with an announcement by the Reagan administration that it planned to upgrade Kuwait's U.S.-built Hawk anti-aircraft missiles with more modern gear to bolster its defenses against air attack from Iran.

Iran has in the past retaliated for Iraqi raids with its own air strikes, including attacks on at least four Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti vessels. Iran and Iraq have hit 40

neutral vessels in the Gulf this year.

The 260,000-ton Tiburon was loaded at Iran's Kharg Island oil facility Wednesday before the Iraqi jet hit it with a missile near the Iranian port of Bushehr, shipping sources said.

"It is touch and go" whether a Dutch salvage firm fighting the fire can bring it under control, said the Suisse-Extremereederei spokesman. The company earlier had speculated the missile may have been a French-made Exocet.

He added that a bulkhead protecting the fuel storage tanks was heating up and said, "If the blaze reached the tanks, the vessel and the sea all around would be on fire for days and days."

The air raid came as Baghdad warned that further Iraqi strikes will be more severe and reported increased helicopter raids against Iranian forces in southern Iraq.

According to oil sources, Iraqi increased helicopter raids against Iranian ports had been restricted previously to ships approaching the facilities for loading.

A senior Japanese executive said the Iraqis appeared to be particularly concerned over a recent report Iranian oil shipments were flowing at a rate of 2.4 million barrels a day after a slowdown last month to about 800,000 barrels.

"The Iraqis are not only tightening their blockade, but also punishing those who are loading from Kharg," the executive said.

Iraq has vowed to destroy the Kharg facility, which President Saddam Hussein has described as "Iran's" that feeds Iraq's almost 4-year-old war against Iran.

Wednesday's strike marked the second raid this week aimed at curtailing Iranian oil exports that are paying for the war. An Iraqi Exocet missile hit the 285,000-ton Greek supertanker Alexander the Great Sunday as it was berthed at Kharg Island.



The family of Andres Vargas-Gomez, 69, was all smiles Wednesday when it learned he was among the 22 Americans being released from Cuban prisons due to the negotiations of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Marie Vargas-Gomez, his wife, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., right, said "I couldn't believe my ears" when she heard of the news. Her daughter Maria is pictured with her.

CDBG re-entry backed

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A citizens' committee voted 8 to 5 with one abstention Wednesday night to recommend that Manchester re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program.

According to the committee's charge, the action means townspeople will vote on the question in a Nov. 6 referendum.

Meanwhile, town officials will set in motion the preliminary work for getting the grants but will make no final commitment pending the vote.

The vote Wednesday came after the committee turned down by a vote of 10 to 4 a provision that would have called on the Board of Directors to set a goal of zero for construction or conversion of rental housing for lower income people.

The committee interrupted its hour-and-a-half discussion of the issues to hear Frank Smith, a black Manchester resident, argue against the zero goal. Smith also said there should have been a minority representative on the CDBG study committee.

Voting in favor of the recommendation to re-enter the program were Carolyn Becker, Betty Kramer, John Yavis, David Call, Robert Franklin, Raymond Lanza, Geoffrey Naab, Chairman Matthew Moriarty Jr. and Frank Sheldon. Sheldon, who was unable to attend the meeting, cast his favorable vote by letter.

Voting against the motion to recommend re-entering the grant program were Joseph Sweeney, Joseph L. Swenson Sr., Robert Heavilinder, Elizabeth Sadoski, and Charles Fillard.

Former Town Director Vivian Ferguson abstained. She had argued that the committee should simply recommend that a referendum be held and that the public be given all the information the committee has received in the process of its month-long study.

Moriarty and Mrs. Ferguson, vice chairman of the committee, will write a report of the Board of Directors. Sweeney indicated he will file a separate minority report.

Manchester, which is eligible for an estimated \$500,000 annually in CDBG grants, withdrew from the program in 1980 after townwide referendums on the subject. It was argued by the Justice Department, which charged that the withdrawal violated the rights of town residents. Manchester won the suit.

Call made the motion to recommend re-entry. Sweeney then

Please turn to page 8

Jackson returns to U.S. today with prisoners freed by Cuba

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — If all goes well, self-styled shuttle diplomat Jesse Jackson will return home today with 22 Americans and 26 Cubans he convinced Fidel Castro to release in his latest foreign affairs coup.

Wednesday's strike marked the second raid this week aimed at curtailing Iranian oil exports that are paying for the war. An Iraqi Exocet missile hit the 285,000-ton Greek supertanker Alexander the Great Sunday as it was berthed at Kharg Island.

Jackson said he gave Castro a list of 50 Cuban prisoners he wanted freed at their eight hour negotiating session Tuesday night when Castro agreed to release the Americans. Castro at first refused to release the Cubans, but handed Jackson a list of 26 he was willing to free as Jackson left Jose Marti Airport for Nicaragua.

It was Jackson's second successful attempt at diplomacy this year. Jackson secured the release of captured Navy flier Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. from Syria in January.

Jackson declined to identify the Americans or Cuban prisoners but

promised an accounting today. Some of the Americans were identified during a prison visit.

The State Department from Washington said it would cooperate with Jackson in providing visas and landing permission to the plane Castro offered to accommodate the growing number of people Jackson is bringing back.

"We are prepared to be helpful, to be forthcoming," spokesman Brian Carlson said Wednesday night. "Of course we would have to look at everyone concerned. We do not want anyone 'excludable'."

"Excludables" are the more than 1,000 Cubans being held in the Atlanta area who are largely criminals from Cuban jails. They arrived in the 1980 sea lift.

Jackson said all 26 Cubans are considered political prisoners by Amnesty International, the London based human rights group.

Deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed Wednesday afternoon that some political prisoners might be released.

"If it does turn out to be the political prisoners, we'll take each one up on a case-by-case basis to determine whether they should come up to the United States."

House approves bill to up drinking age

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bill supporters hope will mean a nationwide drinking age of 21 passed the House today and could be on the president's desk in time for the July 4 holiday, typically one of the bloodiest on the nation's highways.

However, even President Reagan signs the measure quickly, the practical effect of the legislation is at least two years away.

The measure passed the House on a voice vote in the early morning with little debate. The Senate approved the bill Tuesday.

It would restrict highway construction money for states without a drinking age of 21 within two years.

"The president supports this action and there has been a groundswell of public opinion for it," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said.

The action gave President Reagan what he wanted: a clean drinking age bill separated from what White House officials had described as "pork-barrel" road projects attached to the legislation in the House. "We anticipate the

president will sign it," said White House spokesman C. Anson Franklin.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a 21-year-old drinking age. Federal safety statistics indicate that persons 18-20 are more than twice as likely as the average driver to be involved in an alcohol-related crash.

Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, cheered as she watched the House pass the bill shortly after midnight. Her daughter, Cari, 13, was killed by a drunken driver in 1980.

"It means hard work pays off. It means that grass roots work pays off," the Hurst, Texas, woman told reporters, hugging a friend in excitement. "This was the last step and we knew it was the last step."

If the 21-year-old drinking age has a drinking age of at least 21 do not conform with the higher drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construction funds in fiscal 1987, or \$200 million, and 10 percent, or \$500 million, in fiscal 1988, backers said.

But they can get the money back if they change their minds.

Stanley C. Jones, a legislator for those states that impose mandatory jail terms and license revocation for drunk driving offenses. They could get a 5 percent addition to highway safety funds if they do not raise the drinking age currently are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, and Washington.

House approves bill to up drinking age

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bill supporters hope will mean a nationwide drinking age of 21 passed the House today and could be on the president's desk in time for the July 4 holiday, typically one of the bloodiest on the nation's highways.

However, even President Reagan signs the measure quickly, the practical effect of the legislation is at least two years away.

The measure passed the House on a voice vote in the early morning with little debate. The Senate approved the bill Tuesday.

It would restrict highway construction money for states without a drinking age of 21 within two years.

"The president supports this action and there has been a groundswell of public opinion for it," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said.

The action gave President Reagan what he wanted: a clean drinking age bill separated from what White House officials had described as "pork-barrel" road projects attached to the legislation in the House. "We anticipate the

president will sign it," said White House spokesman C. Anson Franklin.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a 21-year-old drinking age. Federal safety statistics indicate that persons 18-20 are more than twice as likely as the average driver to be involved in an alcohol-related crash.

Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, cheered as she watched the House pass the bill shortly after midnight. Her daughter, Cari, 13, was killed by a drunken driver in 1980.

"It means hard work pays off. It means that grass roots work pays off," the Hurst, Texas, woman told reporters, hugging a friend in excitement. "This was the last step and we knew it was the last step."

If the 21-year-old drinking age has a drinking age of at least 21 do not conform with the higher drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construction funds in fiscal 1987, or \$200 million, and 10 percent, or \$500 million, in fiscal 1988, backers said.

But they can get the money back if they change their minds.

Stanley C. Jones, a legislator for those states that impose mandatory jail terms and license revocation for drunk driving offenses. They could get a 5 percent addition to highway safety funds if they do not raise the drinking age currently are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, and Washington.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Area towns	19
Advice	14
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	8
Entertainment	14
Letter	12
Opinion	2
People-talk	18
Sports	12
Television	18
Weather	2

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

SOUTH WINDSOR \$67,900

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? This three bedroom, all with hardwood floors, new wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, good sized yard and extra attic insulation. Recently painted new driveway and gutters. Call today to see. Owners anxious. \$67,900

MANCHESTER \$44,500

Consider the relaxed lifestyle of Condo living in this very affordable 4 1/2 room unit featuring two bedrooms and fully appointed kitchen. A timely buy! \$44,500

MANCHESTER \$64,900

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Ample space for family living can be found in this 3 large bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, walk-in closet in master bedroom, fully fenced yard and one-car garage. ERA Buyer Protection Plan.

BOLTON \$115,900

Fake advantage of this price reduction, owner relocating! Unique 9-room full-dormered Cape situated on nearly two acres with magnificent country setting. Many custom features make this a true home of distinction. Call for an appointment. \$115,900

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
115 West St., Manchester, CT
646-4525

Sentry FREE MARKET

REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4069

featuring:

BOLTON NOTCH
42 ACRES

Picture yourself overlooking these beautiful mountain rock cliffs or the spring-fed stream that runs throughout the stunning property with a 2-bedroom chalet-style home. Large pavilion, plus pond site with dam. An unusual opportunity for those seeking privacy! \$129,900. Preview it today!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

MARY-JANE PAZDA

Mary-Jane Pazda knows the who, when, where and why of getting your house sold quickly. Let her put her superior organizational skills and many contacts to work for you in selling your home.

To get your house sold quickly and at the best price, call Mary-Jane at 646-4040 or stop in and meet her at Ed Gorman Associates, Realtors, 604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040

Let Al Cashman show you this ...

MOVE-IN CONDITION

2 ACRE + BUILDING LOT MANCHESTER

Almost a thing of the past. A 2 acre homesite in Manchester surrounded by woodland and nature. Don't miss this rare opportunity to build your new home on this wooded lot in Manchester. Road frontage. Priced to sell.

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St.
Manchester
646-1511

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center Street
647-7653

MANCHESTER

New U&R Contemporary, 3-4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, kitchen and eating area, good location. \$139,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

MANCHESTER MINI-FARM \$79,900

Quaint 3-bedroom Cape complete with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, plus outbuildings galore. Four-plus acres include gardens, apple orchards and plenty of standing firewood.

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS \$73,900

3-bedroom Northfield Green townhouse Condominium. Central air, 2 full baths, plus 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, pool, tennis courts.

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!

We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions ... Call the professionals at 646-2482. **'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'**

FOREST HILLS BRAND new executive 7-room home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gorgeous lot on the end of a cul-de-sac! \$119,000.

WILDWOOD ROAD Brand new executive 7-room home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gorgeous lot on the end of a cul-de-sac! \$119,000.

OWNER WANTS SALE Ideal situation for two family buyers seeking separate living facilities, or set up for complete in-law apt. with fireplace. Truly must be seen — \$82,900.

EXCLUSIVE SAGE DRIVE Hurry and see this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home set on over 1 acre of land. Huge "GREAT ROOM" with fireplace. Large inground pool and more. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

DOT begins hearings on inspection charges

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

WETHERSFIELD — The state Department of Transportation began hearings today on allegations two bridge inspectors collected pay for underwater work they did not do.

The proceedings started one year after the Mianus River Bridge collapsed, leaving three people dead and three others injured.

A four-member panel of DOT officials began the hearings with questions to newspaper reporters who raised the allegations against divers Charles A. Banksy and Stanley C. Jones.

The hearing began after Daniel S. Muirhead, head of the panel and deputy DOT commissioner for administration, denied a request to delay the start of the proceedings.

Banksy's lawyer, James F. Brennan of Groton, said he only learned of the accusations against his client at 5 p.m. Wednesday and had not had enough time to prepare for the hearing.

The Hartford Courant had three months to prepare the charges. "I'd like equal time, I don't

think you'll give it to me. Therefore I'm requesting two weeks," Brennan said.

Muirhead denied the request, saying the panel could at least begin its proceedings. The questioning of the Courant reporters who worked on the newspaper's three-month investigation of the bridge inspection program began.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns ordered the fact-finding hearing Tuesday after reporters from the Courant agreed to testify about the newspaper's published reports of lax and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program.

The newspaper in a copyright story Sunday said the program was marred by shoddy management, wasted time and other abuses, particularly by its divers.

"It's been a very difficult year. I think for the commissioner of transportation for all the department people, for the people of the Cos Cob section of Greenwich and certainly for me as governor," Gov. William O'Neill said Wednesday, alluding to the June 28, 1983 collapse of a 100-foot section of the bridge.



Rescuers try in vain to save George Furtado of Lowell, Mass., who died Wednesday after his boat capsized in the raging surf of Salisbury Beach.

Chester Greenwood's legacy pervades new restaurant

By Nancy Griffin
United Press International

FARMINGTON, Maine — The legacy of famous inventor Chester Greenwood's family stretches far beyond Chester's earmuffs and the perimeter of the quiet little central Maine county seat where he did his inventing.

That's why the woman who bought the Greenwood family homestead recently opened a restaurant where she will feed the public a little history of Maine and the Greenwood family along with her international cuisine.

Joanne deMariano, daughter of an Italian immigrant chef, bought the historic 14-room yellow Queen Anne Victorian mansion on the hill so she could operate a restaurant and a modified inn — similar to

European bed and breakfast places.

Chester Greenwood, with more than 100 patents to his credit and a designation by the Smithsonian as America's most prolific inventor, designed the gabled mansion which dominates the eastern approach to the university town that was once all farmland.

Converting your home to a business is a Maine tradition, but to the 40-year-old single mother her Greenwood Inn — with its turrets and angles and carved wooden panelling — is much more than that.

"It's the first home I've ever owned in my own name," Ms. deMariano said, "and even though my father's from Italy, I feel like I'm related to Isabel Greenwood."

Isabel Whittier Greenwood, whose picture adorned the menu, was the liberated wife of Chester Greenwood.

While Chester occupied himself by inventing everything from earmuffs and hydraulic shock absorbers to a mousetrap complete with a running decoy mouse, Isabel organized local suffrage movements and bulldozed consumer concerns.

"She was like a Ralph Nader," when aluminum cookware came out, she had it tested in labs. When she found out it gave off poison gases, she raised hell," she laughed.

Ron Greenwood is a major part of the new project. He spent so many happy hours at "Grand-

a theater set carpenter and electrician.

"I dipped my tools in hot pink paint," she explained. "That way I knew when I was always given them back."

Back in her native Maine, she trained as a chef auccur under her father at the now-defunct Sundial Manor in Mount Vernon.

She bought the Greenwood house on Chester Greenwood Day, December 22 — the day people in the lakes region university town sport earmuffs in honor of Chester or get slammed in a makeshift jail.

Ms. deMariano is only the second owner of the hilltop home since the Greenwood family sold it five years ago. She and Ron have made only cosmetic changes or those dictated by state codes governing businesses.

Peopletalk

Watch out, Connie Chung

Maggie Han was the perfect choice for the role of a Korean journalist covering the U.S. space race on the CBS mini-series "Space" from the James Michener best-seller.

Miss Han, 25, is a journalist-in-training at Harvard, where she reports for the school paper, The Crimson, and has won the prestigious Dana Reed Prize for the best article to appear in an undergraduate publication.

But Dick Berg, the show's executive producer, didn't discover the American history major via her byline in the editorial pages. Berg decided to cast the Korean-American student after seeing her in a commercial for L'Exgs pantyhose.

So who wants TV rights?

Producer Alan Carr and songwriter Jerry Herman have declined requests from both the Democratic and Republican parties to use their tune, "The Best of Times," as a party theme song during the 1984 election campaign.

The song is from the Tony-winning musical "La Cage aux Folles," which was based on the hit French film about a homosexual couple and Carr says it is apolitical.

Herman, by the way, has had experience with the politicians. His "Hello Dolly" was transformed into "Hello, Lyndon" for President Johnson's 1964 campaign.

They're shortwave celebs

Boston's ex-mayor, Kevin White, who retired last fall after 16 years as mayor, will attend the Democratic and Republican national conventions as a commentator but you'll need a shortwave radio to hear him.

White, now a Boston University professor, has been hired by the Voice of America for convention coverage — along with Jeffrey Pelt, unsuccessful GOP Senate candidate from New Jersey and syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan and Tom Braden. Also on the shortwave celebrity circuit are Fred Barnes of the Baltimore Sun and Tom DeFrank of Newsweek.

A spaced-out reaction

Charles Haid, who plays Renko on "Hill Street Blues," blasted off about current U.S. space expenditures. Haid was interviewed on New York's WABC-TV just before Tuesday's cancellation of the flight of the space shuttle Discovery.

"It's absolutely fascinating — while millions of American mothers are waking up this morning trying to figure out how to feed their children for another week and people are trying to get a job, that we're spending \$80 billion to get that thing up in space, so we can put weapons up there to blow other people up," he said. "I'm all for space research but not where this is going."

Now you know

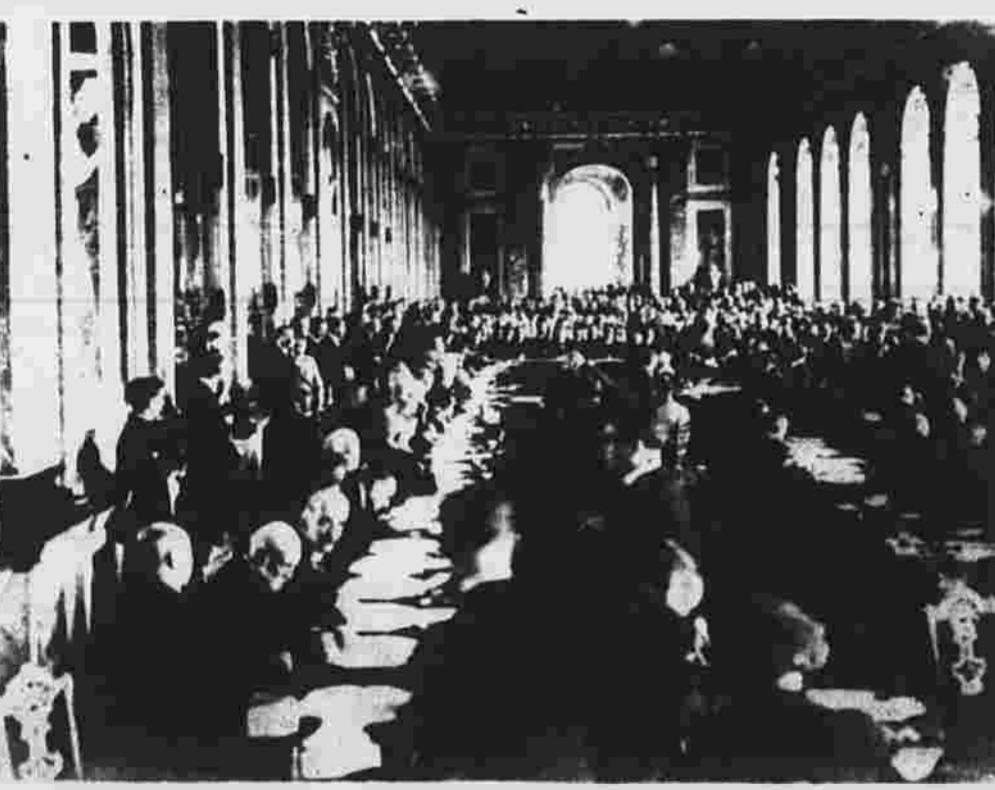
The small biting pest known as the bedbug, named for its habitat — victims' beds — was also known in France as la punaise (the stinker), in some Egyptian villages as akalan (an itching), and in Sanskrit as uddamsa (biter).

Stevens storms Normandy

George Stevens Jr. has made a documentary film on the life and career of his great film director father, the late George Stevens, including the only color footage of the 1944 Normandy D-Day landings.

Normandy-born restaurateur Jacky Ruette saluted Stevens this week at his elegant Manhattan eatery, Frunelle, before George took off for the 10th annual Deauville Film Festival in Normandy, where the documentary will premiere Aug. 31.

Among friends at Frunelle for the bash were violinist Isaac Stern, film director Sam Spiegel, singer Patrice Munsel, Irene Seznick, publisher Timothy Forbes and actors Ben Gazzara, Lee Grant, Carroll O'Connor, Arlene Dahl and Kathleen Turner.



Today in history

On June 28, 1919, World War I was officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 28th, the 180th day of 1984 with 186 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in 1712, composer Richard Rodgers in 1902, pop novelist

Eric Ambler in 1909 and comedienne Gilda Hader in 1946.

On this date in history:

In 1778, the Continental Army under command of George Washington defeated the British at Monmouth, New Jersey.

In 1919, World War I was officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1971, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the United States

Supreme Court.

In 1972, President Nixon announced that no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.

It was thought at the day: philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau said, "The first man who, having fenced in a piece of land, said, 'This is mine,' and found people naive enough to believe him, that man was the true founder of civil society."

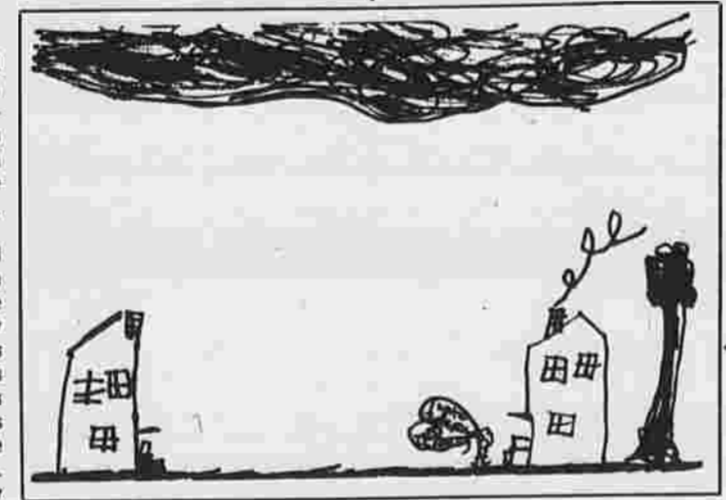
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in 60s. Variable cloudiness today, and a chance of showers on Friday. Highs from 70s to mid 80s.

Maine: Scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm north today. In the south variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in 70s north and east to 80s southwest. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers tonight and Friday. Lows near 60 and highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Mixed sunshine and clouds. Warm and a bit humid. Highs in upper 70s and lower 80s. Some clouds tonight. Lows in mid 50s to about 60. Friday continued fairly warm with a chance of afternoon thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs about 80.



A mixed bag of weather

Today: mostly cloudy and warm. A 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in 60s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday: variable clouds and sunshine. A 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in 80s. Saturday: variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Longchamps, 10, of 107 Pitkin St. and a former fourth grader at Highland Park School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows from mid 50s through the 60s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Dry Monday. Highs in 70s. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows in 50s. Highs in 70s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds southwest 15 to 25 knots today. Winds south 15 to 20 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 20 knots Friday. Possible higher gusts in thunderstorms. Visibility 5 miles or more but possibly lower at times in showers from this afternoon through Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight and Friday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 118 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 39 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.46 MHz in Meriden.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the lower Appalachian Mountains to the Northeast. Clouds causing showers and thunderstorms are over the Great Plains with the most intense storms over Texas. Broken low and middle level clouds are visible over the Gulf States.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, there are chances of showers over the North and South Atlantic Coast States, the Plateau Region and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (85), Boston 66 (71), Chicago 59 (75), Cleveland 56 (73), Dallas 74 (86), Denver 56 (65), Duluth 46 (78), Houston 71 (84), Jacksonville 70 (85), Kansas City 64 (81), Little Rock 68 (92), Los Angeles 68 (76), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 60 (81), New Orleans 73 (80), New York 69 (81), Phoenix 84 (100), San Francisco 62 (72), Seattle 54 (72), St. Louis 63 (85), and Washington 72 (87).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager VOL. CIII, No. 230

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 653-2711. For advertising rates, call 653-2711, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the United States International News Service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 653-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Delivery through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 946
Play Four: 0457

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 9678.
Rhode Island daily: 7933.
Rhode Island weekly: 190, 9608, 1162, 48252.

Maine daily: 316.
Vermont daily: 234.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 681, Blue 38, White 9.
Massachusetts daily: 1695.

Manchester In Brief

2 days left to license dogs

After today there are only two more days left in which to license dogs before the July 1 deadline. The office of the Town Clerk at the Municipal Building in Manchester will be open until 5 p.m. today and Friday. It will also be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for the purpose of issuing dog licenses.

All dogs more than six months old must be licensed before the July 1 deadline.

Hospital dedicates department

A new cardiology department at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been dedicated in memory of Manchester attorney John R. Mrosek. The new department is located on First East adjacent to the special care unit. It consists of a reception area, two testing rooms, a work room, locker room, exercise lab and facilities for physicians' conferences.

The new facility provides EKG services, exercise stress testing, echocardiography, vascular testing and holter cardiac monitoring.

Mrosek, a Manchester native and local attorney for 28 years prior to his death in 1979, was a graduate of Columbia Law School and a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester. He also served as the bank's attorney for many years.

The cardiology service at MMH was begun 34 years ago and now has nine technicians and performs over 1,000 EKGs each month. Echocardiograms performed by the department have increased from about 100 in 1976 to 1,200 in 1983.

Beaulieu heads vet group

Glenn C. Beaulieu, a South Windsor resident and owner of the Main Pub in Manchester, has succeeded Attorney Steven A. Brayton as president of the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Brayton resigned after being appointed a deputy assistant state's attorney in New Haven.

Beaulieu is also co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, which has planned a park in Manchester honoring the 14 town residents who died in the Vietnam War.

Vietnam Veterans of America is a national organization devoted to the advancement of Vietnam era veterans. It is involved in community service projects, legislative activity and outreach programs.

Teachers go to conference

Six Manchester teachers left today to attend the annual meeting of the National Education Association in Minneapolis from Friday through next Wednesday. The Manchester Education Association announced.

Manchester High School teachers Anne Gaurin, Amy Ann McAdams and Peter Tognalli will represent local teachers at the meeting. Art Gleason, William Brindamour and Lee Hay are state delegates representing Connecticut teachers.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale will speak at the convention, which is expected to attract more than 7,500 members of local associations around the country.

Smoking report in works

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Wednesday that a ban on smoking by ninth graders in the high school becomes a four-year school is enforceable. But Kennedy refused to elaborate, pending an administration report on the matter.

Kennedy said he expected the report to be released in September.

The report will be issued at the request of the State Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer, who asked at a Monday night meeting of the board how the administration proposed to enforce such a ban.

Dyer last year proposed banning smoking at the high school entirely, but his proposal was defeated when opponents of the measure claimed it would be unenforceable. High school students may now smoke only in a designated area outside of the school, while junior high school and elementary school students are forbidden from smoking entirely.

"They argue that you can't enforce it, yet they enforce it very nicely at the junior high schools," Dyer said.

He said that if a total ban would be difficult to enforce, a partial one would be nearly impossible.

"What are you going to do, make them wear beanie hats or a sweater with a big letter nine on it?" he asked.

Kennedy said that ninth graders are expected to become part of the high school around 1988.

Dyer said he wanted to know how a partial smoking ban would be enforced because Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes has assured him that ninth graders would not be allowed to smoke at the high school.

Kennedy said that had school administrators not believed such a ban was enforceable, "we wouldn't have proposed it."

Democrats endorse Cassano senate bid

Thompson sees tough campaign in 13th

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Two candidates for the state legislature told the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night that hard work and personal contact would make the difference between defeat and victory in the November election.

In formally announcing his candidacy for the house seat from the 13th Assembly District, former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson said he would run an issues-oriented campaign that included assertive door-to-door campaigning.

Town director Stephen T. Cassano said he, too, would wage an aggressive campaign to wrest the Fourth District seat from state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, a real estate broker who is running for a third term. The Democrats Wednesday night endorsed Cassano.

"I think personal, individual contact makes a big difference in a local election," said Cassano, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a sociology instructor at Manchester Community and real estate salesman for Blanchard and Rosetto, has been on the Board of Directors since 1977.

Thompson admitted that when he campaigned against state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, two years ago, he thought he could win largely on name recognition. Thompson lost that election by 79 votes.

The 40 or so people in attendance burst into laughter when Thompson said he knew he was in trouble the day he posted a bumper sticker proclaiming "Jack is Back" on his refrigerator door and his son took a look at it and asked, "Who's Jack?"

"We haven't spoken since, he hasn't used our car," Thompson joked.

On a more serious note, Thompson took Mrs. Swenson to task during his remarks for failing to take stands on issues.

"It's too easy to go to the church supper, it's easy to go to the opening of Cheney Hall, but it's tough to take a position on an issue," Thompson said. "In the past two years as a voter in the 13th district I have not seen a legislator take a position on any issue."

Thompson said concerns he plans to address in his campaign are the state's education and infrastructure needs, and the care of the elderly and mentally retarded.

He said he has been warned that this will not be a good year for the Democrats and that that "Reagan will sweep through this state like Sherman swept through Georgia."

"I have no illusions about it being close on the national level, about it being an easy task," he said.

However, he said the 13th District seat was winnable, providing he received the support of all of the voting district committees.

The 13th Assembly District comprises voting districts 4, 5, 8, 11 and 12.

Cassano said that reorganized town committees in several of the Fourth District towns would provide strong support for his candidacy. The Fourth District towns include Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.

"We're gonna have one heck of a ticket," Cassano said.



JOHN THOMPSON
...contact makes a difference

National committee rep. says party is stronger

An expected increase this year in the number of Democratic voters, the payoff of a \$9 million debt, and the construction of new party headquarters in Washington, D.C., are evidence of a strengthened party, a member of the Democratic National Committee said Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sullivan of Greenwich made that optimistic assessment before the Democratic Town Committee in what Chairman Theodore Cummings said was the first such appearance of a national committee member.

Mrs. Sullivan, who has served two terms on the five-member state delegation to the national committee, said that in 1980, 87 million people voted and Ronald Reagan received a million more votes than Jimmy Carter. This year, she said, 100 million people are expected to vote and the increase in the number of voters is expected to run two-to-one in favor of the Democrats.

This year each party will be allowed to spend up to \$6.7 million on the presidential campaign and the Democrats will be in a position to spend that amount because a \$9 million debt that has existed since 1968 has finally been paid off, Ms. Sullivan said.

The staff of the Democratic National Committee has grown to 195 and a 47

Summer rec programs are off and running

The Manchester Recreation Department's summer programs are in full swing and attendance has been good, according to Ron Tetrault, information coordinator for the department.

The Waddell, Globe Hollow, Saulters, Swanson and Verplanck pools are open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:45 p.m. and from 6 to 7:45 p.m. On weekends and holidays town pools are open from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 2 to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays.

All playgrounds opened on Monday, Tetrault said.

The department is also conducting a variety of classes and workshops this summer, including instruction in sign language and computer programming. Available physical fitness courses include gymnastics, horse-back riding, skating, jazzercise, danceercise, golf, tennis and archery. Several field trips for children aged 6 to 10 will also be offered.

Tetrault said one of the more popular events coming up is the biathlon-triathlon series.

The biathlon, which will be on July 5 and Aug. 2, will consist of a half-mile swim and a two-mile run. The race begins at 7 p.m. at Globe Hollow on Spring Street. Participants may register prior to the race beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The triathlons on July 19 and August 16 will consist of a half-mile swim, a six-mile bicycle ride and a four-mile run. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Globe Hollow and registration will begin at 5 p.m.

Entrance fees for recreation card holders is 50 cents, \$1 for Manchester residents under 18 years old, \$2 for Manchester residents over 18, \$1.50 for non-residents under 18 and \$3.50 for non-residents over 18, Tetrault said.

The biggest triathlon — the Silk City Triathlon — will be on July 22. That event, which is co-sponsored by the Bike Shop at 183 Spruce St., will begin at Globe Hollow and finish at the Martin School. It will consist of a one-mile swim, a 19.3-mile bicycle ride and a 6.2-mile run. The race begins at 9 a.m. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department and The Bike Shop and must be received by June 23.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

What isn't red is black.

Amazing what a little black can do to make an Escort look like a sleeker.

Look at The Limited Edition Escort Blackout. Black body molding. Black dual remote mirrors. Black doorhandles. Black around the tail lights. Black around the grill.

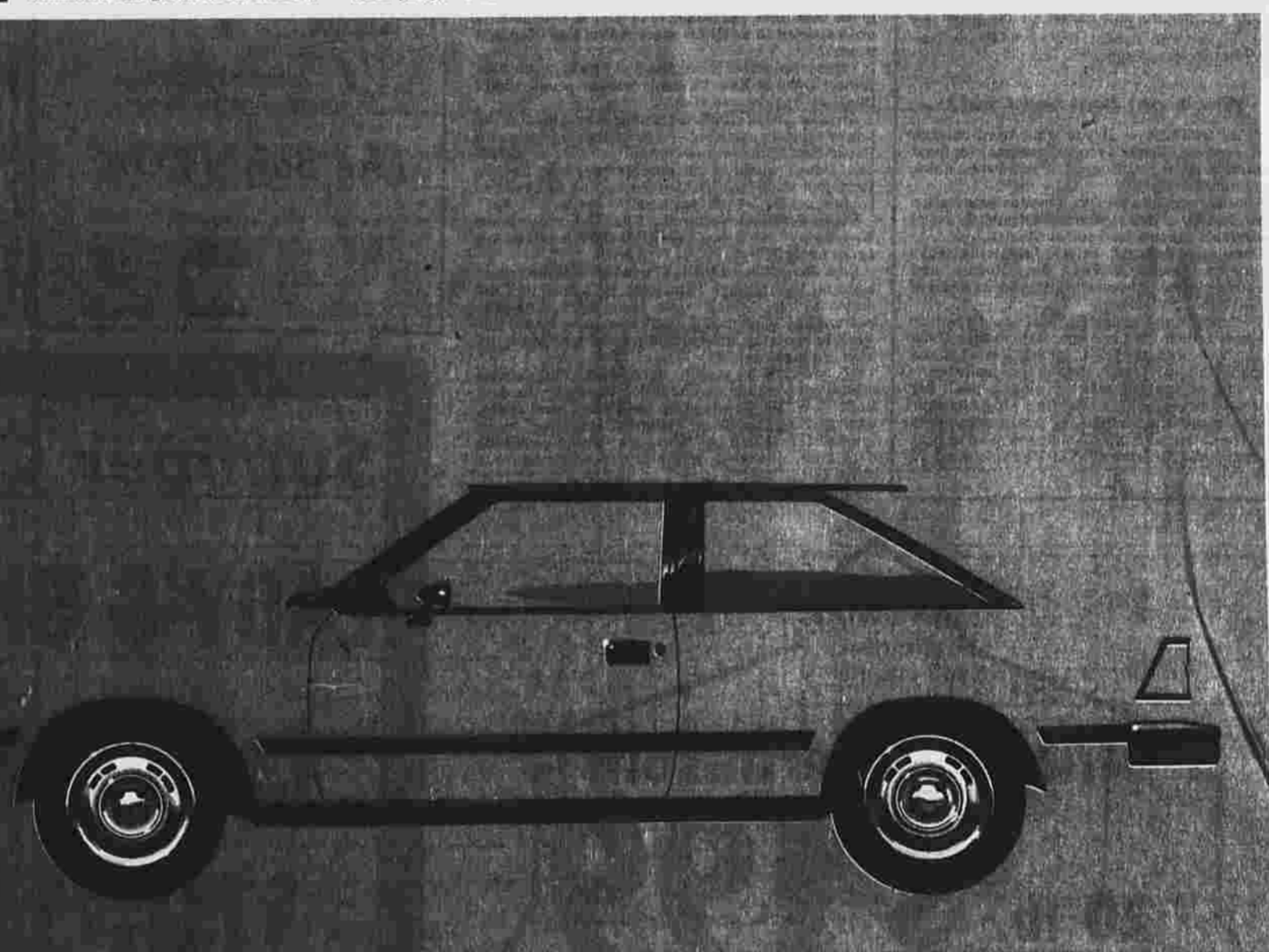
And what isn't black comes in your choice of colors — red, silver and an even blacker black.

See The Limited Edition Escort Blackout at a limited-time only price at your New England Ford Dealer.

Find out what we've done to make the world's most popular car even more popular.

NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALERS
NOBODY GOES FURTHER.

The New England Limited Edition Escort Blackout.



U.S./World In Brief

May trade deficit narrows

WASHINGTON — A slowdown of oil and iron imports narrowed the nation's merchandise trade deficit to \$4.8 billion in May, the first month this year the total did not set a new record, the Commerce Department said today.

Poll puts Reagan on top

HARTFORD — President Reagan holds a commanding lead in Connecticut over Walter Mondale, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, a new poll shows.

Court backs government

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today, by one vote, upheld the government's power to prevent U.S. tourists from traveling to Cuba.

Mondale meets with Goode

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's search for a running mate is directed today for a second time at a black political leader, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Prisoner exchange first since 1973 war

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel completed a prisoner swap with Syria today, freeing 291 Syrian troops and 20 security prisoners in return for six Israelis, the military command said.

The radio said the six Israelis were being flown to a military airport in Tel Aviv from Kuneitra, some 38 miles southwest of Damascus on the eastern slope of the Golan Heights.

Nine Palestinians dead in Israeli attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least nine Lebanese guerrillas and 10 of their Lebanese Muslim fundamentalist supporters were killed and 30 wounded in Israeli air and sea attacks on an island off the northern port of Tripoli, a witness said today.

The Israeli attack Wednesday, and set planes and gunboats again today to survey the damage caused to Rabbi's Island — once a haven for local fishermen but now serving as a training base for the Islamic Unification Movement, the witness said.

Islamic Unification Movement also demonstrated outside the Tripoli home of North Lebanon governor Iskandar Chehri, demanding help to rescue comrades trapped on the island.

training base and staging area for guerrilla attacks against Israel. Christian Voice of Lebanon radio, quoting police and its Tripoli correspondent, said 14 planes took part in the seven-minute attack.

Deficit 'down payment' offers some help

WASHINGTON — The House today passed a bill that would suspend the deficit reduction rule indefinitely, thus barring routine tourist travel to Cuba.

taxing Senate Finance Committee, said passage of the law increases and spending cuts "will help ensure that the economic recovery now under way is sustained in the months and years ahead."

keeping interest rates high and markets tightish. The prime interest rate has risen four times in the past few months.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

One year later, some won't drive over Mianus bridge

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International

GREENWICH — They don't talk much about the bridge in Greenwich these days. Perhaps an occasional joke at a cocktail party, or someone might ask if the rumor is true and a local cave plans a "bridge night" special.

The Mianus River bridge was repaired and reopened, but the collapse of a 100-foot section one year ago Thursday remains a bitter reminder for the survivors and families of the victims.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

There were three survivors. Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they mean no disrespect by planning a barbecue and raffle for Thursday.

Hart stopped by to hold a news conference under the bridge. The Colorado senator pointed to the Mianus River bridge as a symbol of decayed national spirit and

promised to put the jobs back to work rebuilding the nation's highways and bridges. There is little unemployment in Greenwich, a short commute from Manhattan and one of the country's wealthiest suburbs.

The bridge section hit the water not far from scores of cabin cruisers and yachts docked at marinas along the Cos Cob shore.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

"We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service!"

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase
Limit 1 coupon per customer

SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS

59¢

Expires June 30th, 1984
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase
Limit 1 coupon per customer

PURINA HiProg. DOG FOOD

\$2.00 OFF

25 lb. bag
Expires June 30th, 1984
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase
Limit 1 coupon per customer

SEALED ICE CREAM

\$1.69

Expires June 30th, 1984
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase
Limit 1 coupon per customer

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE

\$1.29

32 Oz.
Expires June 30th, 1984
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Old Fashioned Butcher Shop **Old Fashioned Deli Department**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$1.89	DELICIOUS Sausage & Peppers	lb.	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb.	\$1.99	CREAM PUDDING	lb.	.59
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb.	\$1.89	Potato Salad	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.69
PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb.	\$1.79	FIRST PRIZE Sliced Bacon	lb.	\$1.99
WEAVER DUTCH FRY CHICKEN BREAST	22 oz. pkg.	\$3.49	Kielbasa	lb.	\$1.99
			FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE Liverwurst	lb.	\$1.99
			IMPORTED Boiled Ham	lb.	\$2.89
			SWISS CHEESE	lb.	\$1.99
			GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING Hot Dogs	lb.	\$1.99

"Choicest Meats In Town"



HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street, Manchester

FRESH PRODUCE **SEA COVE**

HOURS: Monday and Tuesday 'til 6:00, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9:00, Saturday & Sunday 'til 6:00

Phone 646-4277

Large Cantaloupes.....each 99¢

2 1/2 in. Peaches.....lb. 49¢

Watermelons.....lb. 19¢

Seedless Grapes.....lb. \$1.29

Plums.....lb. 69¢

Red Radishes.....6 oz. cello bag 69¢

Romaine Lettuce.....hd. 69¢

Red Leaf Lettuce.....hd. 69¢

Green Leaf Lettuce.....hd. 69¢

New Yellow Onions.....2 lb. bag 69¢

Fresh Bay Scallops.....lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh Cod Fillets.....lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh Pollock Fillets.....lb. **\$1.69**

In Store BAKERY

Any 6 Muffins.....\$1.49

Golden Sandwich Rolls.....6/69¢

Jelly Roll.....\$1.99

Hot Dog Rolls.....8/89¢

Small Bovies.....2/49¢

Rye Bread.....loaf 99¢

Fresh Brownies.....ea. 49¢

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

Danish Grand Toast \$2.69

Cream Havarti

Switzerland Gruyere Cheese \$3.69

Frozen and Dairy Features **Grocery Specials** **Grocery Specials**

HOOD POPSICLES 12 ct.	99¢	MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI	2/\$1	LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5 oz.	2/\$1
HOOD POPSICLES 12 ct.	\$1.39	CAIN'S RELISHES 10 oz.	2/\$1	LA CHOY SWEET & SOUR SAUCE 10 oz.	79¢
POUND CAKE 12 ct.	\$1.39	SWL - 11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	2/\$1	BEEF RAVIOLI OR MINI RAVIOLI CHEF BOY-A-DEE 15 oz.	69¢
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	79¢	COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 24 oz.	\$1.99	STAR KIST CHUNK LITE TUNA IN WATER 6.5 oz.	69¢
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.09	KING SIZE TIDE 84 oz.	\$2.99	ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 64 oz.	\$1.49
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.09	NEW! ALL VARIETIES HIDDEN VALLEY DRESSINGS 8 oz.	79¢	STAY FREE MAXI-PADS 30 ct.	\$2.99
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	55¢				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.49				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	69¢				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	2/\$1.19				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.39				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.39				
WALDO'S PUFF JUICE 12 ct.	\$1.19				

Flower Fashion Weekend Special

Daisies Geraniums

\$256 \$129

large bunch

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Summer Clearance!

LADY'S SHOE SALE

"Candies" & "9-West"

\$10-\$15-\$20

NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL SIZES

GOOD SELECTION!

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459

jeans-plus

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in BLENDING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size

Special Sizes 12 1/2-28 1/2 and 36 to 52

Warm weather dressing: For casual & cool summer wear. Shown are only a few of hundreds of styles available in her special size.

AVON - 44 Collins Ave. MIDDLETOWN - 100 Main St. BLOOMFIELD - 100 Park Ave. WETHERFIELD - 100 Main St.

Whole Watermelons

20 lb. average \$9.99

Oscar Meyer BACON

1 lb. package \$2.99

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

28 JUN

28 JUN

28

28

U.S./World In Brief

May trade deficit narrows

WASHINGTON — A slowdown of oil and iron imports narrowed the nation's merchandise trade deficit to \$8.8 billion in May, the first month this year the total did not set a new record, the Commerce Department said today.

But the one-month slowdown hardly affected 1984's overall trend, which has already accumulated \$50.85 billion in red ink on the trade ledgers and still threatens to nearly double last year's annual record of \$99.4 billion.

By this time last year the five-month trade deficit was only \$22.4 billion.

The May deficit figure, the smallest since December, was helped by an all-time 18.2 percent drop in oil imports, a broad decline in imports other than oil and a slight improvement in export sales.

Poll puts Reagan on top

HARTFORD — President Reagan holds a commanding lead in Connecticut over Walter Mondale, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, a new poll shows.

The poll released today shows Reagan leading Mondale by a 2-1 ratio or by 61 percent to 31 percent. A year ago the two men were running neck and neck with Reagan leading Mondale 44 percent to 40 percent.

The poll, conducted for the Hartford Courant, also found Reagan's job rating has reached its highest point in more than a year, with 59 percent of Connecticut residents rating his performance as excellent or good and 38 percent rating it as poor or fair.

Court backs government

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, by one vote, upheld the government's power to prevent U.S. tourists from traveling to Cuba.

The 5-4 decision overturned a ruling against Treasury Department regulations that prohibit most American citizens from traveling to the communist ruled Caribbean island.

Last July, the justices suspended the lower court ruling indefinitely, thus barring routine tourist travel to Cuba.

Justice William Rehnquist, delivering the court's opinion, said the president retained the authority to restrict travel to the island nation.

President Reagan tightened Cuba travel restrictions in April 1982, allowing only a limited number of people — including journalists and people close relatives on the island — to travel there. Between March 1977 and Reagan's action, unrestricted travel to Cuba was permitted.

Mondale meets with Goode

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's search for a running mate is directed today for a second time at a black political leader, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode.

Mondale planned to meet with Goode in Washington before embarking on a trip to the South for a series of fund-raising events, beginning in Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.

Goode, 45, the first black mayor of Philadelphia, is the fourth person interviewed by Mondale as a possible running mate. He was an early and strong supporter of the former vice president and campaigned with Mondale during the Pennsylvania primary campaign.

Who's got best fast food?

WASHINGTON — If you want fried chicken fast, see the Colonel. If you're hankering for roast beef now, go to Roy Rogers. If you want a quick burger, try Wendy's.

Those are among the recommendations from a taste test by a private consumer publication of America's top fast-food restaurants.

Consumer Reports, in its July issue, says Kentucky Fried Chicken, Roy Rogers and Wendy's got the top overall ratings by its panel of professional tasters.

The report also concludes McDonald's serves the best french fries and chocolate shakes. Jack in the Box offers the No. 1 chicken sandwich and Long John Silver's sells the top fish sandwich.

In bun-to-bun competition among the "Big Three" burger outlets, Wendy's single burger ranked No. 1, chosen by 47 percent of 900 readers surveyed. Burger King's Whopper was second, 31 percent, and McDonald's Big Mac was third, 22 percent.

Prisoner exchange first since 1973 war

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel completed a prisoner swap with Syria today, freeing 291 Syrian troops and 20 security prisoners in return for six Israelis, the military command said.

The exchange, mediated by the International Red Cross, took place at the Syrian ghost town of Kuneitra on the Golan Heights.

There was no immediate confirmation of the prisoner exchange from Syria.

Armed Forces Radio reported in Tel Aviv the last Israeli prisoner of war crossed the disengagement line into the Israeli-annexed sector of the Golan Heights in the early afternoon. The bodies of five Israeli soldiers were also handed over.

The radio said the six Israelis were being flown to a military airport in Tel Aviv from Kuneitra, some 38 miles southwest of Damascus on the eastern slope of the Golan Heights.

The exchange, involving prisoners captured during and after the June 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, was the first between the two enemies since a U.S.-negotiated swap in 1974, following the Oct. 1973 Middle East War.

"Three Israel Defense Forces soldiers taken prisoner by the Syrians during Operation Peace for Galilee were released today and released to Israel at the Kuneitra crossing point by the intermediary of the International Committee of the Red Cross," the command said.

"Also released were the three Israeli civilian members of the Israeli-Lebanese Liaison Commission abducted in Lebanon May 1, 1984," the announcement said.

"The Syrians likewise returned the bodies of two Israeli soldiers, Maj. Abaoun Katta of the Israeli Air Force and Lt. Zohar Lipschitz of the Armored Corp, as well as three coffins containing unidentified bodies.

"Israel returned 291 Syrian officers and enlisted men who had been captured during Operation Peace for Galilee and freed 20 security prisoners, most of whom had been tried for espionage," the command said.

"Seven of the 20 were released to Syria."

"Israel likewise returned the bodies

of 72 soldiers who had fallen in action," the announcement said.

The announcement Wednesday of the exchange followed weeks of tension, marked by occasional skirmishes between Syrian forces and Israeli troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

The announcement came only hours before Israeli warplanes bombed a suspected Palestinian guerrilla camp on a small Lebanese island. The raid had no apparent effect on the planned swap.

The exchange appeared to be one of the most conciliatory gestures between the two countries since their heavy fighting in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley two summers ago.

Nine Palestinians dead in Israeli attack

By Steve Hogg
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least nine Palestinians, guerrillas and 10 of their Lebanese Muslim fundamentalist supporters were killed and 28 wounded in an Israeli air and sea attack on an island off the northern port of Tripoli, a witness said today.

The Israelis struck Wednesday, and sent planes and gunboats again today to survey the damage caused to Rabbat's Island — once a haven for local fishermen but now serving as a training base for the Islamic Unification Movement, the witness said.

Other casualty reports, published by Beirut newspapers, said as many as 70 people were wounded and 20 others

were still missing despite a night-long search for survivors.

"We went to the island aboard a Lebanese army helicopter today. I counted nine dead and saw heavy damage to military installations. The dead were not Lebanese," the witness said. "We are convinced they are Palestinians," said the witness, who for "security reasons" declined to give his name.

"On the island I met Abu Ahmed Khasouf, a 34-year-old Lebanese from Tripoli, who told me that the Israeli gunboats fired at his 2-man rescue team today. Khasouf, who was wounded, said he lost his two partners. He said an Israeli landing party might have kidnapped them," the witness reported.

Gunmen from the fundamentalist

Islamic Unification Movement also demonstrated outside the Tripoli home of north Lebanon governor Iskandar Ghebril, demanding help to rescue comrades trapped on the island.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon, in a report from its north Lebanon correspondent, said Syrian troops, deployed along the north Lebanon coast around Tripoli, were put on alert "in case the Israeli action escalates."

The attack, the first Israeli air strike against suspected Palestinian command bases since May 24, came only hours after the Syrian government announced plans for a major prisoner exchange today with Israel.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command confirmed its jets bombed the small island, described as a naval

training base and staging area for guerrilla attacks against Israel.

The announcement Wednesday of the exchange followed weeks of tension, marked by occasional skirmishes between Syrian forces and Israeli troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

The announcement came only hours before Israeli warplanes bombed a suspected Palestinian guerrilla camp on a small Lebanese island. The raid had no apparent effect on the planned swap.

The exchange appeared to be one of the most conciliatory gestures between the two countries since their heavy fighting in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley two summers ago.

Deficit 'down payment' offers some help

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House said today the \$63 billion in tax increases and spending cuts that Congress approved lives up to President Reagan's expectations as a first step toward reducing the budget deficit.

Reagan, who requested a \$100 billion tax payment on the deficit over the next three years, is expected to sign the legislation because it combines tax increases and spending cuts and does not tamper with personal income tax reductions.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the bill "looks fine to us. We're very pleased that it lives up to his expectations."

The bill, approved by the Senate 83-15 late Wednesday, would close corporate tax avoidance loopholes, increase taxes on liquor by 20 percent, continue the 3 percent tax on long distance telephone calls through 1987, force Medicare recipients to pay more for doctor visits and freeze fees doctors can collect from the government for treating Medicare patients.

taxwriting Senate Finance Committee, said passage of the tax increases and spending cuts "will help ensure that the economic recovery now under way is sustained in the months and years ahead."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said many of the bill's more than 200 provisions are beneficial to specific industries, while the bill "increases the tax burden on the average Joe Working Guy."

The compromise tax and spending cut agreement, hammered together during a marathon weekend conference session between House and Senate members, includes \$50 billion in taxes and \$13 billion in spending reductions, about half of which are in Medicare.

Dole told reporters there "always are election-year jitters" about voting for tax increases. "But maybe they were done away with by the very heavy vote (for the bill)."

Many economists blame the federal deficits, listed at \$180 billion in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget, for

keeping interest rates high and markets skittish.

The prime interest rate has risen four times in the past few months.

Religious meetings OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave approval to a measure that would allow students to run Bible study and religious meetings in public high schools but would exclude outsiders — for fear of proselytizing by cults.

On a vote of 88-11 Wednesday, the school proposal was attached to legislation providing almost \$1 billion over two years to beef up math and science instruction. The math-science bill was passed on a voice vote shortly before midnight.

The entire math-science bill goes next to a House-Senate conference to iron out the differences. That includes the so-called equal access provision.

One year later, some won't drive over Mianus bridge

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

GREENWICH — They don't talk much about the bridge in Greenwich these days. Perhaps an occasional joke at a cocktail party, or someone might ask if the rumor is true and a local cafe plans a "bridge night" special.

The memories fade: an awful, gaping hole; twisted steel and concrete rubble; a rumble and roar followed by eerie silence; about the darkness from the river below where horrified rescue workers first mistake a spilled truckload of roast beef for human flesh.

A shopkeeper shakes his head and says it's too bad. "What was his name?" lost his business because his parking lot was blocked by trailer trucks detoured for weeks through local streets.

"Some people say they won't go over the bridge," said another merchant. "We just don't want to think about it. Just drop it," a woman adds.

Rush-hour traffic no longer slows for the Connecticut Turnpike span which partially collapsed at 1:28 a.m. on June 28, 1983, plunging three people to their deaths and cutting the main link between New York and New England.

The Mianus River bridge was repaired and reopened, but the collapse of a 100-foot section one year ago Thursday remains a bitter reminder for the survivors and families of the victims.

Luis Zapata, 31, and Reginald K. Fisher, 21, both of Stamford, died in the collapse. So did Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Slide, N.J., a veteran trucker remembered as a safe driver.

There were three survivors.

David Pace, 27, of Warner Robins, Ga., could not brake his truck in time to avoid the gaping hole in the bridge. His wife, Helen, 23, was a sleeping passenger. They were released from the hospital last July.

Eileen Weldon, then 21, a Georgetown University student from Darien, was left partially paralyzed when her compact car was launched 70 feet to the river bank on the east side of the bridge.

A lawsuit was filed and she and her widowed mother are reluctant to talk about the accident. Her attorney said Ms. Weldon was unable to recall it and became extremely upset when doctors tried to jog her memory with hypnosis.

Those living near the bridge in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich say they may have temporary exit ramps closed near their homes.

"We also had a get-together when the trucks stopped," said Diana Murphy, whose family moved to the area from London, England, shortly before the collapse.

"The noise was 24 hours a day. I would stay at work as late as possible because it was so dreadful to come home. It was like the end of a war. It was like a miracle when it stopped."

No ruling was issued in the Superior Court suit.

The state scrambled to reopen the bridge to truck traffic far ahead of schedule in late August 1983 under pressure from both Cos Cob residents and officials across the border in New York.

Trucks lurched bumper to bumper along Route 1 through Port Chester, N.Y., and Cos Cob to bypass the crippled bridge and there was talk of a so-called border war.

The more affluent neighborhoods of Greenwich were spared the noise and pollution.

Public outcry over the collapse led Connecticut to embark on a \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to upgrade the state's sagging bridges and highways.

But it came too late for Harry Lounsbury, who blames the traffic jams for his failed hobby shop in Cos Cob. He felt lucky to sell the store in March and after 65 years in his native town moved in disgust to rural Sherman.

"I'm bitter and I don't mind saying so," said Lounsbury. "My daughter called me in Maine where I was vacationing the day after the bridge collapsed and said, 'Well, dad, you're out of business.' She was right."

In the months after the collapse, federal agencies and congressional committees held field hearings in Greenwich. Democratic presidential candidate Gary

Hart stopped by to hold a news conference under the bridge.

The Colorado senator pointed to the Mianus River bridge as a symbol of decayed national spirit and promised to put the jobless back to work rebuilding the nation's highways and bridges.

There is little unemployment in Greenwich, a short commute from Manhattan and one of the country's wealthiest suburbs.

The bridge section hit the water not far from scores of cabin cruisers and yachts docked at marinas along the Cos Cob shore.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

"We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service!"

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 59¢ Expires June 30th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer PURINA HiProg. DOG FOOD \$2.00 OFF 25 lb. bag Expires June 30th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.69 25 lb. bag Expires June 30th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer CAIN'S MAYONNAISE \$1.29 32 oz. Expires June 30th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
---	---	--	---

Old Fashioned Butcher Shop

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	\$1.89	DELICIOUS Sausage & Peppers	lb.	\$2.69
LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$1.89	CREAM PLUM Potato Salad	lb.	.59
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb.	\$1.99	FIRST PRIZE Sliced Bacon	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb.	\$1.89	FIRST PRIZE Kielbasa	lb.	\$1.99
PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb.	\$1.79	FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE Liverwurst	lb.	\$1.99
WEAVER DUTCH FRY CHICKEN BREAST	22 oz. pkg.	\$3.49	Kielbasa Boiled Ham	lb.	\$2.29
			IMPORTED SWITZERLAND Swiss Cheese	lb.	\$2.89
			GROTE & WEGEL NATURAL CASING Hot Dogs	lb.	\$1.99

Old Fashioned Carry-Out Service With Our Friendly Smile...

Monday and Tuesday 'til 6:00
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9:00
Saturday & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland Street, Manchester

FRESH PRODUCE

Large Cantaloupes	each	99¢
2 1/2 in. Peaches	lb.	49¢
Watermelons	lb.	19¢
Seedless Grapes	lb.	\$1.29
Plums	lb.	69¢
Red Radishes	6 oz. cello bag	69¢
Romaine Lettuce	hd.	69¢
Red Leaf Lettuce	hd.	69¢
Green Leaf Lettuce	hd.	69¢
New Yellow Onions	2 lb. bag	69¢

SEA COVE

Fresh Bay Scallops	lb.	\$2.69
Fresh Cod Fillets	lb.	\$2.19
Fresh Pollock Fillets	lb.	\$1.69

In Store BAKERY

Any 6 Muffins	\$1.49
Golden Sandwich Rolls	6/69¢
Jelly Roll	\$1.99
Hot Dog Rolls	8/89¢
Small Bowties	2/49¢
Rye Bread	loaf 99¢
Fresh Brownies	ea. 49¢

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

Danish Grand Toast	\$2.69
Cream Havarti	
Switzerland Gruyere Cheese	\$3.69

COFFEE BEAN SHOP

Our Own Private Blend COFFEE BEANS \$3.99 lb.

Frozen and Dairy Features

HOOP POPCICLES	12 ct.	99¢	MUELLERS ELBOW MACARONI	2/\$1
HOOP POPCICLES	12 ct.	\$1.39	CAIN'S RELISHES	10 oz. 2/\$1
POUND CAKE	12 oz.	\$1.39	SWL - 11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	2/\$1
WELSH RICE	12 oz.	79¢	COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE	24 oz. \$1.99
CHIFFON CAKE	12 oz.	\$1.09	KING SIZE TIDE	84 oz. \$2.99
PLATTER PLATTER	12 oz.	\$1.09	NEW! ALL VARIETIES HIDDEN VALLEY DRESSINGS	8 oz. 79¢
DRUMSNACK OR PLATTER	12 oz.	55¢		
FRENCH FRIES	12 oz.	\$1.49		
ICE POPS	1 lb.	69¢		
MARGARINE	2 qt.	2/\$1.19		
FRUIT DRINKS	64 oz.	\$1.39		
ORANGE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.39		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.19		
APPLE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.19		

Grocery Specials

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES	5 oz.	2/\$1
LA CHOY SWEET & SOUR SAUCE	10 oz.	79¢
BEEF RAVIOLI OR MINI RAVIOLI	15 oz.	69¢
CHEF BOY-A-DEE	6.5 oz.	69¢
STAR KIST CHUNK LITE TUNA IN WATER	6.5 oz.	69¢
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	64 oz.	\$1.49
STAY FREE MAXI-PADS	30 ct.	\$2.99

Whole Watermelons

20 lb. average \$2.99

Oscar Meyer BACON \$2.99

1 lb. package

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

Flower Fashion

Weekend Special

Daisies Geraniums \$256 \$129

large bunch

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Summer Clearance!

LADY'S SHOE SALE

"Candies" & "9-West"

\$10-\$15-\$20

NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL SIZES

GOOD SELECTION!

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459

jeans-plus

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in BLENDING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size

Special Sizes 12 1/2-26 1/2 and 36 to 52

Warm weather dressing:

For casual & cool summer wear. Shown are only a few of hundreds of styles available in her special size.

Trim Fashions VERNON - VERNON CIRCLE AVON - 44 Cedar Street MIDDLETOWN - 100 State Street BLOOMFIELD - 100 Park Ave. Bloomingdale Shopping Plaza WETHERFIELD - 100 State Hwy. Bloomingdale Shopping Plaza

28 JUN 28

OPINION

Incumbent Reagan is ready for combat

WASHINGTON — While the Democrats have been busy tearing themselves apart over their 1984 presidential nomination, the Republicans have quietly and methodically put together what may prove to be the most comprehensive campaign operation ever devised to retain the White House for an incumbent.

They have been able to do so for one principal reason: Ronald Reagan is the first incumbent president in 20 years — since Lyndon Johnson in 1964 — who has had no primary challenge. That single factor has given the Reagan campaign two big windfalls — time to organize for the general election and the money to finance those preparations.

In 1968, Johnson was challenged by Eugene McCarthy; in 1972, Reps. Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook ran against Richard Nixon; in 1976, Reagan tried to dethrone Gerald Ford and in 1978, Edward Kennedy sought to wrest the nomination from Jimmy Carter.

Some of these challenges were more serious than others, but all of them required the incumbents (except Johnson, who bore out) to spend critical time and money before the convention nailing down their nomination. Indeed, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, wrote recently that Kennedy's challenge was a serious contributor to the 1980 loss to Reagan.

WITHOUT SUCH A CHALLENGE, Reagan's political managers have been free all this year to think exclusively in terms of the November election and to put in place a strong 30-state re-election organization.

What's more, although Reagan is unopposed for the GOP nomination, he is able to spend the same \$24.4 million, including a \$10.1 million federal subsidy, permitted each of the Democratic contenders by law. While the Democrats have spent theirs in divisive



Politics Today
Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover

intraparty combat, the Reagan team has used the money to construct an apparatus probably not seen since the 1972 juggernaut that produced Nixon's re-election in the era before campaign spending limits.

Veterans of previous Reagan campaigns have been installed for months in six regional operations, and an extensive voter-registration drive is humming along that campaign director Ed Rollins says will have 2 million or more new Republicans on the rolls by the time of the Republican National Convention in Dallas in late August.

In addition, Rollins says, the Moral Majority and other conservative religious-oriented groups, working through a network of 82,000 churches, expect to add another 2.5 million voters to the rolls. "They may not all be Republicans," Rollins says, "but they certainly will be Reagan voters."

THE REAGAN CAMPAIGN is reluctant to acknowledge that this voter-registration drive is a counter to the heavy black registration generated by Jesse Jackson on the Democratic side. But the connection is obvious. Reagan won the South, where

blacks have been registering in large numbers, by only 5 percent last time.

The voter-registration effort is rated within the Reagan campaign as its single most important pre-convention activity. Of the \$20.2 million permitted by law for all functions except fund-raising, \$4 million or about 20 percent has gone into beefing up the voting rolls.

The only activity that has been budgeted for more in television and other media advertising. Up to \$6 million will be spent in that category before the GOP convention. The central operating group in the media component is the newly created "Tuesday Team" — a collection of ranking Republican creative people in the television advertising field. This team prepared the flight of ads shown last month using a variation of Reagan's famous 1980 debate line. After picturing a country of well-being, the narrator concludes: "Why would we ever want to return to where we were, less than four short years ago?"

THE QUESTION MAKES CLEAR the Reagan campaign intends to make Walter Mondale's Jimmy Carter connection a centerpiece of the fall campaign. A consensus within the Reagan campaign seems to feel Reagan should run on his own accomplishments and leave "the Carter connection" to surrogate candidates. But one way or another the connection will be made.

Without a primary challenge, Reagan has been able to coast politically all spring and will hit the campaign trail immediately after his nomination in Dallas. He aides say. There will be no "Rose Garden strategy," they say, because Reagan is best as a candidate on the attack. Indeed, they say, Mondale will be so busy defending his connection with Carter it may well seem he is the incumbent before the campaign is over.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Soviets' clout in Gulf War

WASHINGTON — Like some deadly caricature of a television game show, the Persian Gulf war has a mystery player behind the curtain: the Soviet Union. And U.S. intelligence sources are afraid the Kremlin will wind up the winner after the years of slaughter and stalemate.

When the war exploded in 1980, the Soviets saw what they thought was a golden opportunity. By simply double-crossing their long-time client, Iraq, they hoped to win Iran's allegiance. So they cut back drastically on shipment of arms to Iraq.

But the pragmatists in the Politburo misread the depth of the Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical determination to maintain his own personal power in Iran and pursue his goal of fundamentalist Islamic revolution throughout the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets were counting on the Tudeh — the Iranian Communist Party, with its power base in southwest Iran — as one arm of a Moscow-directed pincer that would ultimately cow Khomeini into subservience. The other arm, of course, was the 26 Soviet divisions poised on Iran's northern border.

The remorseless Khomeini was not at all intimidated by the Tudeh's power to shut down oil production. He suppressed the Communist Party with his usual ruthlessness. Its leaders were rounded up and executed as spies.

Meanwhile, the victims of the Soviet double cross, the harassed Iraqis, played their own poker hand. They used what one intelligence source described as "the American card." Top Iraqi officials visited Washington, ostensibly in hopes of persuading the United States to replace the Soviets as their munitions supplier.

As one source explained to my associate Lucette Lagnado, the Iraqis never seriously expected to get arms from Washington. They were simply trying to make the Soviets uneasy.

The Iraqis got no arms but the strategy worked. The Soviets, unable to bully Khomeini, abruptly resumed arms shipments to Iraq after a two-year interruption. By coincidence, the Iraqis' rhetoric has become noticeably more anti-American in recent months.

What worries U.S. analysts is that the Soviets' reconciliation with Iraq appears to have finally made Khomeini blink. I'm told that Tehran asked the Kremlin for a high-level meeting, and the Soviets granted it.

A top Iranian official flew to Moscow and begged the Soviets to cut back on their arms shipments to Iraq. The spectacle of Khomeini crawling to any superpower was an unprecedented development.

The upshot of the Soviets' behind-the-scenes maneuvering is that they now have a deal with both combatants in the Persian Gulf War. This puts the Kremlin, not the White House, in the position of playing the role of "honest broker" and negotiating an end to the slaughter. Any Soviet-negotiated settlement, of course, will be in Russia's best interests.

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, for ease in editing, and should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity, and taste.

Arrest total rises to five in Naugatuck gang rape case

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Two more men arrested for the alleged gang rape of a former exotic dancer by as many as 20 members of the Dead Babies Motorcycle Club are free on bond.

Naugatuck police Wednesday evening arrested Joseph Giraldi, 30, of Prospect and John "Jack" Lang, 27, of Naugatuck, the fourth and fifth men to be arrested in the case. All five are free after posting bond of \$50,000 each.

Police say both men were charged with first-degree sexual assault and first-degree conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Police would not say when more arrests in the case are expected.

Three men charged in the same case Monday were freed on bond Tuesday after attorneys told Superior Court Judge Norman A. Buzaid the men were employed, and unlikely to flee the state since they had not already done so.

An affidavit used to obtain arrest warrants for the first three men arrested said they were among six men who police believe participated in the attack. In the affidavit the woman states she was forcibly held at the clubhouse and raped and mistreated with objects as men laughed and cheered. Twenty to 25 men were at the club when she arrived, she said.

The three pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault.

Attorneys said two of the defendants, Michael DeCarlo, 23, of Naugatuck, and John W. Conway, 31, of Waterbury, are married and have children to support. DeCarlo works as a mechanic and Conway for a construction company.

Martin Warren, 25, of Naugatuck, president of the Naugatuck Social Club, headquarters of the Dead Babies, has run a motorcycle shop for more than two years and was accompanied by his father and girlfriend at his arraignment.

"If he had any place to go, he had a whole month to go and he voluntarily appeared at the Naugatuck police station this morning," said his attorney, Joseph Keefe of Torrington.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

Conway and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren is scheduled to reappear July 5. Giraldi and Lang have a July 11 court date.

The affidavit states Conway, who faces only the conspiracy charge, told police he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her.

The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former exotic dancer who now lives in Litchfield County, said she went to the clubhouse with a casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar in the early morning hours June 2.

The affidavit, much of it based on statements from the victim, states she was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. She scratched his hand and other men grabbed her.

Later she was grabbed by six men who stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested her.

"She started at first she resisted them, but they banged her head numerous times on the wooden arms of the couch," the affidavit states.

It states she left the club shortly after daybreak. She got a ride from a man who followed her from it, then hitchhiked to her car and went to work, where she told her employer she had been raped and was "lucky to be alive."

"The employer reported that the complainant kept repeating this, and told him she was afraid the men that raped her would kill her if she told anyone," the affidavit states.

It states the employer convinced her to go to Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and doctors there said she showed signs of abuse. She went to Naugatuck Police about 9:30 p.m., accompanied by a male friend.

In Bolton

Control needed on school funds

We continue to be puzzled by the budget-making process in Bolton, which has allowed the town's Board of Education to get more than it sought for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The school board is closing its books for 1983-84 with a surplus which is likely to exceed \$65,000. Even after returning \$30,000 of that to the town, there's plenty of money left to make up for the \$17,000 which was cut from the initial education request.

Bolton taxpayers should be concerned about the over-budgeting which has resulted in such a large surplus. And they should be concerned about the way the school board has managed to get the better of the town's Board of Finance.

We're pleased that the school board will return \$30,000 in surplus which was to be used for school roof repairs, but we're not pleased with the board's reasoning for returning the money. It never would have been returned if the roof contractor had not refused to do the work for \$30,000, a price quoted six months ago.

Members of the town Board of Finance tried to get school officials to promise to return any surplus which exceeded the cost of the roof repairs, but educators ignored that request. So \$35,000 in surplus is being spent on several items — a lawnmower, computers, furniture and office equipment — which earlier had been considered of lower priority and were eliminated from the 1984-85 budget.

At least one member of the Board of Finance is angered by the school board's actions. But there is little he can do about it, and we can't support his threat to withhold roof repair funding when a new quote is obtained.

In the past, the finance board has had limited, if any, success in getting the school board to honor so-called "gentlemen's agreements" to return surplus money. We're not sure there's anything better than a gentlemen's agreement to ensure accountability, because state laws give school boards autonomy in determining how their money is spent.

But something has to be done to correct a procedure which ends up providing the Board of Education with more money than taxpayers approve at the annual budget meeting. The school board should be just as accountable to taxpayers as is the general town government. Perhaps the only meaningful action that can be taken will be at the voting machines next May.

Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

request. So \$35,000 in surplus is being spent on several items — a lawnmower, computers, furniture and office equipment — which earlier had been considered of lower priority and were eliminated from the 1984-85 budget.

At least one member of the Board of Finance is angered by the school board's actions. But there is little he can do about it, and we can't support his threat to withhold roof repair funding when a new quote is obtained.

In the past, the finance board has had limited, if any, success in getting the school board to honor so-called "gentlemen's agreements" to return surplus money. We're not sure there's anything better than a gentlemen's agreement to ensure accountability, because state laws give school boards autonomy in determining how their money is spent.

But something has to be done to correct a procedure which ends up providing the Board of Education with more money than taxpayers approve at the annual budget meeting. The school board should be just as accountable to taxpayers as is the general town government. Perhaps the only meaningful action that can be taken will be at the voting machines next May.

We are most appreciative of the efforts of so many people who were instrumental in bringing this about, but most particularly, we wish to thank those who attended in such great numbers. It was gratifying to "sell out the house" and play to a S.R.O. audience. It is hard to believe that it has been over 60 years since the hall was last used for such a purpose. This is far too long for such a facility to stand idle.

There are many of us who now have a very distinct feeling that the building has a personality that is ingrained and becomes apparent to those who become closely associated with it. I am sure it extends to the men working on the restoration as well as those of us who merely visit it on a continuing basis and have inspected it from top to bottom.

It is our sincere hope that all of those who attended the Gala, and will be demonstrated unfold as we continue to go into the community to raise the additional funds for the complete restoration.

At the same time we extend our thanks, we also ask that each of you open your pocketsbooks to hasten the day of its completion.

William R. Johnson
Anne Film
Co-Chairmen
Cheney Hall Gala



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Many helped at Cheney Hall

To the Editor:

This communication will attempt to express in some manner the thanks from those of us who were involved in the reopening of Cheney Hall.

We are most appreciative of the efforts of so many people who were instrumental in bringing this about, but most particularly, we wish to thank those who attended in such great numbers. It was gratifying to "sell out the house" and play to a S.R.O. audience. It is hard to believe that it has been over 60 years since the hall was last used for such a purpose. This is far too long for such a facility to stand idle.

There are many of us who now have a very distinct feeling that the building has a personality that is ingrained and becomes apparent to those who become closely associated with it. I am sure it extends to the men working on the restoration as well as those of us who merely visit it on a continuing basis and have inspected it from top to bottom.

It is our sincere hope that all of those who attended the Gala, and will be demonstrated unfold as we continue to go into the community to raise the additional funds for the complete restoration.

At the same time we extend our thanks, we also ask that each of you open your pocketsbooks to hasten the day of its completion.

William R. Johnson
Anne Film
Co-Chairmen
Cheney Hall Gala

Many helped at Cheney Hall

To the Editor:

This communication will attempt to express in some manner the thanks from those of us who were involved in the reopening of Cheney Hall.

We are most appreciative of the efforts of so many people who were instrumental in bringing this about, but most particularly, we wish to thank those who attended in such great numbers. It was gratifying to "sell out the house" and play to a S.R.O. audience. It is hard to believe that it has been over 60 years since the hall was last used for such a purpose. This is far too long for such a facility to stand idle.

There are many of us who now have a very distinct feeling that the building has a personality that is ingrained and becomes apparent to those who become closely associated with it. I am sure it extends to the men working on the restoration as well as those of us who merely visit it on a continuing basis and have inspected it from top to bottom.

It is our sincere hope that all of those who attended the Gala, and will be demonstrated unfold as we continue to go into the community to raise the additional funds for the complete restoration.

At the same time we extend our thanks, we also ask that each of you open your pocketsbooks to hasten the day of its completion.

William R. Johnson
Anne Film
Co-Chairmen
Cheney Hall Gala

Many helped at Cheney Hall

To the Editor:

This communication will attempt to express in some manner the thanks from those of us who were involved in the reopening of Cheney Hall.

We are most appreciative of the efforts of so many people who were instrumental in bringing this about, but most particularly, we wish to thank those who attended in such great numbers. It was gratifying to "sell out the house" and play to a S.R.O. audience. It is hard to believe that it has been over 60 years since the hall was last used for such a purpose. This is far too long for such a facility to stand idle.

There are many of us who now have a very distinct feeling that the building has a personality that is ingrained and becomes apparent to those who become closely associated with it. I am sure it extends to the men working on the restoration as well as those of us who merely visit it on a continuing basis and have inspected it from top to bottom.

It is our sincere hope that all of those who attended the Gala, and will be demonstrated unfold as we continue to go into the community to raise the additional funds for the complete restoration.

At the same time we extend our thanks, we also ask that each of you open your pocketsbooks to hasten the day of its completion.

William R. Johnson
Anne Film
Co-Chairmen
Cheney Hall Gala

Many helped at Cheney Hall

To the Editor:

This communication will attempt to express in some manner the thanks from those of us who were involved in the reopening of Cheney Hall.

We are most appreciative of the efforts of so many people who were instrumental in bringing this about, but most particularly, we wish to thank those who attended in such great numbers. It was gratifying to "sell out the house" and play to a S.R.O. audience. It is hard to believe that it has been over 60 years since the hall was last used for such a purpose. This is far too long for such a facility to stand idle.

There are many of us who now have a very distinct feeling that the building has a personality that is ingrained and becomes apparent to those who become closely associated with it. I am sure it extends to the men working on the restoration as well as those of us who merely visit it on a continuing basis and have inspected it from top to bottom.

It is our sincere hope

Main street hosts festival

Strawberry lovers will have good reason to converge on Main Street Saturday when the Kiwanis Club, Main Street Merchants Association and the Lutz Children's Museum sponsor the third annual Strawberry Festival.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Forest Street parking lot across from the Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street.

The sponsors are prepared to sell 1,000 servings of strawberry shortcake as well as baskets of fresh strawberries if this year's crop proves good, said Raymond Juselson, president of the

Manchester chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

Workers from the Lutz Children's Museum spent today picking the strawberries, he said, and the shortcake biscuits are being baked by clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

The shortcake will cost \$1.50, or \$1.25 with a coupon that can be picked up from participating Main Street merchants.

Entertainment will be provided by the Illing Junior High School Jazz Ensemble and Johnny Rhodes and Country Generation II, a band and western band.

The sheltered workshop will also hold a bake sale and the children's museum will sponsor crafts booths and children's activities, Juselson said.

Funds from the festival will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum.

Juselson said the festival is a cooperative effort which brings people to Main Street and helps the museum. Most of the people who have come in past years came for the entertainment and activities more than for the strawberries, he said.

"It brings some festivities to Main Street," he said. "It's been a good crowd."

Report ties joblessness to crime

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The most recent recession will continue to affect Americans' health into the 1990s — causing mental disorders, criminal activity and an estimated 400,000 early deaths, a report prepared for Congress says.

The study — conducted at the request of the Joint Economic Committee and released Wednesday — updated the findings of a similar 1978 study that for the first time linked economic dislocation and society's health patterns.

Prepared by Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions researcher M. Harvey Brenner, who pioneered economic-health research, the study concluded health consequences of the unemployment peaks of 1980-81 will only now begin to surface.

A companion study by Jeanne Prial Gordon and Susan MacLindon of the University of Michigan that looked at unemployment during the 1973-74 recession period found similar results.

"The human agony brought on by recessions is immense," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., vice chairman of the Joint Economic

Committee, said of the studies' findings.

Added Brenner: "It is clear that the social ills associated with economic dislocation may be substantial. Economic policy decisions, therefore, can be assumed to have a profound effect on many aspects of societal health and well-being."

The effects of the recession — which peaked at 10.7 percent unemployment with nearly 12 million people out of work — also will cause almost twice the number of deaths.

In addition, each 10 percent decline in per capita income will result in a 1 percent increase in mortality, a 3.8 percent rise in suicide and a 2.6 percent jump in imprisonments, the report said.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961-1981.

We think of you everyday. And make no outward show. But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell. Or even said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating With tender hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Irene

But he said indirect influences on health — such as increased cigarette and alcohol consumption — will cause almost twice the number of deaths.

In addition, each 10 percent decline in per capita income will result in a 1 percent increase in mortality, a 3.8 percent rise in suicide and a 2.6 percent jump in imprisonments, the report said.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961-1981.

We think of you everyday. And make no outward show. But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell. Or even said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating With tender hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Irene

Panel backs CDBG re-entry

which maintain zero goals — have circumvented the guidelines set by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the grants. He said if Manchester set such a goal, the goal might be questioned.

And he argued that there are strong numbers and sufficient data to justify a housing component in Manchester's grant application.

"If we feel we cannot include a housing component, we should not go forward," Smith said.

Smith said he had no concern with the rehabilitation program. But he questioned whether it had been carried out adequately when the town was in the grant program.

Earlier, the committee had suspended its rules to hear Smith, who had just returned from a business trip and came in after the meeting.

Before Smith arrived, Sweeney had conveyed a message from him to the committee. Smith had spoken to Sweeney about Sweeney's proposed zero goal. Smith said he had just returned from a business trip and came in after the meeting.

Several years ago and whether all funds. Later, General Manager Robert Weiss told the committee the rehab program had been carefully monitored and audited.

When Smith arrived, Sweeney told him he had told the committee that Smith said the question of a zero goal might be introduced into a suit which might be brought against the town Police Department over the recent detention of two black youths.

"That's not true," Smith said.

Mrs. Ferguson said the real reason the committee had been appointed was to take the onus of proposing re-entry of the Board of Directors. She said the committee filled no im-

portant role because the ultimately decision should be by the voters in the referendum.

Morality, the chairman, said it was a little late to take that point of view. He said the committee members had accepted appointment and accepted the charge he gave the committee by the directors. "Nobody held a gun to my head," he said.

In the debate that grew out of Sweeney's amendment, Call said, "I think it is not very subtle." He said he thought skillful bureaucrats could achieve the same purposes and argued that the zero provision would simply invite opposition.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With nine weeks go before the college football season, schools across the country can begin lining up lucrative independent television contracts.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling Wednesday, said the NCAA could not force its members to negotiate one contract with the television networks.

While the ruling opens the way for popular teams from big schools to play more games than were allowed under the NCAA rules, representatives of smaller col-

leges said their teams could be locked out of the lucrative TV market altogether.

The Supreme Court ruling allows college teams to cut their own deals with the television networks by invalidating the rules that the past divided up air time and big profits.

John Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and chairman of the NCAA Football Television Committee, said his group will meet Tuesday in Chicago to set a bidding free-for-all can be avoided.

SPORTS

Supreme Court strikes down NCAA pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With nine weeks go before the college football season, schools across the country can begin lining up lucrative independent television contracts.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling Wednesday, said the NCAA could not force its members to negotiate one contract with the television networks.

While the ruling opens the way for popular teams from big schools to play more games than were allowed under the NCAA rules, representatives of smaller col-

leges said their teams could be locked out of the lucrative TV market altogether.

The Supreme Court ruling allows college teams to cut their own deals with the television networks by invalidating the rules that the past divided up air time and big profits.

John Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and chairman of the NCAA Football Television Committee, said his group will meet Tuesday in Chicago to set a bidding free-for-all can be avoided.

"We have established a process to put together an alternate plan to present to NCAA membership," Swofford said.

The networks were also uncertain of the future.

Terry Hanson of the Turner Broadcasting System said he did not think the ruling would lead to a competitive bidding situation.

"I don't think on the surface (the ruling) is what people think," he said.

Hanson said the various college athletic associations will be attempting to restructure network

broadcasting deals to avoid anti-trust violations.

"I think the schools want some structure — some provisions for network deals, because that's where the megabucks are," he said.

But Ken Germann, commissioner of the Southern Conference Division I-AA, and Furman coach Dick Sheridan said they did not think the smaller schools will get as much air time now.

The court said the NCAA violated federal antitrust laws by the arrangement with the networks

and reduced the number of games available to TV viewers nationwide.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said: "By curtailing output and blunting the ability of member institutions to respond to consumer preference, the NCAA has restricted rather than enhanced the place of intercollegiate athletics in the nation's life."

The NCAA's contracts with the networks involve \$7.3 million in payments in 1983 and audiences of

up to 22.5 million for each broadcast.

The television deal was challenged by the University of Oklahoma and University of Georgia, which wanted to make their own deals because NCAA rules restrict them to six appearances every two years.

The athletic association, composed of 785 member colleges and 106 athletic conferences, contracts to broadcast 14 afternoon games each fall. Turner Broadcasting System also shows 19 evening games.

Bass is big again

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Commercial and sport fishermen will be able to take striped bass again in Rhode Island, but only in limited numbers.

The state Marine Fisheries Council Wednesday night approved an easing of the total ban on the endangered gamelish in a victory for fishing interests who said current regulations were not working.

Sport limits were set at two fish per day, at least 18-inches long, while commercial fishermen will be allowed 18,000 pounds of striped bass this year.

Opponents of the total ban contended that the lack of cooperation from Connecticut and Massachusetts made Rhode Island's ban ineffective.

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Tuesday, 2:07 p.m. — medical call, 154 Park St. (Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 5:53 p.m. — medical call, 328 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 6:19 p.m. — propane gas leak, 33 Redwood Road (Town)
 - Tuesday, 7 p.m. — medical call, 21 Westminster Road (Paramedics)
 - Tuesday, 9:49 p.m. — medical call, 21 Hollister St. (Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 1 a.m. — medical call, 448 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 3:31 a.m. — mutual aid to Vernon (Eighth District)
 - Wednesday, 4:30 a.m. — medical call, 869 Main St. (Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 7:59 a.m. — malfunction, box 1241 (Town)
 - Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, 15 Westwood Drive (Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 1:35 p.m. — alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, Bidwell Street (Town)
 - Wednesday, 3:54 p.m. — medical call, Bradlee's, 340 Broad St. (Paramedics)
 - Wednesday, 4:08 p.m. — alarm, Laurel Living Center, 91 Chestnut St. (Town)
 - Wednesday, 9:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 extension at Spencer Street (Town)
 - Wednesday, 9:52 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 98 W. Center St. (Town)
 - Thursday, 1:47 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street (Town)
 - Thursday, 3:28 a.m. — 23 Tudor Lane, smoke investigation (Eighth District)
 - Thursday, 6:02 a.m. — alarm, 565 Vernon St. (Town)

SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 7TH

PENN. BLACK SLATE
12" X 18" X 1" THICK
Ideal for walkways, patios, etc.

\$1.55 ea.

LANDSCAPE TIES

USE FOR BORDERS, RETAINING WALLS, LANDSCAPING, WALKWAYS, ETC.

Crescote Dip Pressure Treat Pressure Treat
6"x6"x8' \$6.89 6"x6"x8' \$8.89 Landscape
4"x6"x8' \$3.99

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

Leaky roof? Put up a new roof. Do-it-yourself and save big, install Owens-Corning "Classic Plus" Fiberglass roofing shingles.

\$8.65

- Lightweight, easy-to-install; available in decorator colors.
- Self-seal feature to prevent wind lifting.
- 20-year limited product warranty.
- Rated Class A by Underwriters' Laboratories for fire resistance.

6'x8' 19'00"

No. 1 STOCKADE FENCE
Cited Picket Fences, 3 Heavy Backralls, Post Extra.

- No. 1 5'x8' \$18.85
- No. 1 4'x8' \$16.80

3'x8' \$9.00

SPACED PICKET
Assembled, Heavy Backrall and Pickets. Post Extra.

OSMOSE pressure treated wood

No. 1 Grade	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.98	3.74	4.64	5.60	6.50
2x6	5.90	7.20	8.40	9.40	9.80

No. 1 Grade is selected for quality & appearance.

PRE-HUNG STEEL INSULATED DOORS

No. 2 Grade	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x8	6.93	9.12	11.58	13.22	
2x10	12.60	14.69			
4x4	5.97	8.96	10.46	13.37	
5/4x6	4.47	5.36	6.20	7.15	

Wood Sliding Doors

WITH SCREEN OR GLASS UNIT

\$415

PRIME EXTERIOR WITH CLEAR PINE INTERIOR. IDEAL FOR STAIN OR PAINTING. REVERSIBLE FOR RIGHT OR LEFT HAND OPERATION. 1ST QUALITY.

W H ENGLAND
COMPANY

ROUTE 44 BOLTON NOTCH
JUST MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER Tel. 649-5201
PROMPT DELIVERY AVAILABLE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 - 6:00
SATURDAY 8:00 to 4:00

Lockset Extra

STYLE K-1 140.40 3-0x6-8 188.90 2-8x6-8 194.50
3-0x6-8 152.25

Embossed steel entry doors completely weather stripped, deeply embossed to give the appearance of hand carved entry.

3 Days - Thurs., Fri., Sat.
June 28, 29, 30

RE-LOCATION SALE

On or About July 1st We will be re-locating to 699 Main St. (1 block North of present location)

- 50% OFF Glassware
- 20% OFF 14 K. Gold Jewelry
- 20% OFF Watches
- 20% OFF Diamonds
- 10% OFF Hummels

Bray's Jewelers
737 Main St., Manchester
643-5617

Garbeck handcuffs Rockville Legion

ROCKVILLE — Manchester's American Legion baseball team upped its Zone 1 record to 1-1 by edging rival Rockville, 3-1, here at Henry Park, Rockville, which falls to 0-4 in zone play, was handicapped by Post 102 hurler Mickey Garbeck, who tossed a six-hitter.

Garbeck walked four and struck out six in the route-going performance.

Manchester, now 10-4 overall, scored single runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings. In the second, Andy DiFazio singled, advanced to third on a pair of errors, and then tallied on a fielder's choice by Brendan McCarthy.

Rockville knotted the contest in the bottom of the third on an RBI-single by Joe Verdon, but then the visitors came back with

markers in the fifth and sixth off losing pitcher John Steed, who limited Rockville to only five safeties.

In the fifth Bill Masse singled, steered second and counted on a run-scoring single by Chris Pease that proved to be the game-winner. The victors added a run in the next frame when Dave Dougan walked, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a fly out and then tallied on another passed ball by Rockville catcher Tom Russell.

Manchester's next outing is tonight at 6 o'clock against Windsor at Manchester Community College.



Phils back on top thanks to Bystrom

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marty Bystrom remembered and so did Philadelphia Phillies teammate Mike Schmidt.

The year was 1981. Bystrom, whose pitching in the prior September had helped the Phillies to their first world championship, was struggling when he faced then-rookie phenom Francisco Valenzuela in Dodger Stadium, but he went on to hand Valenzuela his first defeat of the season.

Bystrom was reminded of that evening in Los Angeles Wednesday night just before he took his 5.58 ERA to the mound for a meeting with New York Mets rookie sensation Dwight Gooden.

Again, the 26-year-old right-hander rose to the occasion to defeat a highly touted first-year pitcher, going 6-2-3 strong innings to lift the Phillies into first place in the National League East with a 1-1 win over the Mets.

"Yeah, it's funny," Bystrom said. "Mike Schmidt mentioned something before the game, 'Think about Dodger Stadium against Fernando.' It was weird because it was pretty similar. I think I went farther in that game but both were good wins."

Bystrom has had problems with

injuries the past three years but this season, inconsistency has been nagging him. He followed a six-inning, eight-inning win at Chicago on June 16 with a seven-run, two-plus-inning debacle at Pittsburgh last Friday night.

But he was in control Wednesday night, retiring the first 12 batters he faced in a five-inning performance in a span of 2-2-3 innings but only one of them scored, on a blooping home run by Mookie Wilson, his fifth of the year.

Bystrom gave way to Larry Anderson with two out in the seventh. Anderson retired the final seven men in order to complete the seven-inning and post his second win.

The Phillies scored all their runs in the fifth, sending 10 men to the plate. Their speed seemed to unnerv the 19-year-old Gooden.

Juan Samuel took advantage of a blooping home run by Mookie Wilson, his fifth of the year.

Bystrom gave way to Larry Anderson with two out in the seventh. Anderson retired the final seven men in order to complete the seven-inning and post his second win.

The Phillies scored all their runs in the fifth, sending 10 men to the plate. Their speed seemed to unnerv the 19-year-old Gooden.

Juan Samuel took advantage of a blooping home run by Mookie Wilson, his fifth of the year.

Bystrom gave way to Larry Anderson with two out in the seventh. Anderson retired the final seven men in order to complete the seven-inning and post his second win.

Phil's back on top thanks to Bystrom

Baltimore's Ken Singleton slides into third base and knocks the Ken from Boston's Wade Boggs in third inning action Wednesday night in Baltimore. Singleton

Roenicke in hero's role for O's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gary Roenicke was the last person he himself thought would play the hero's role against the Boston Red Sox Wednesday, but the first person Orioles manager Joe Altobelli hoped would do it.

Altobelli named Roenicke the Birds' regular left fielder and was last seen granting his brother and recaptured Roenicke's throw that caught Gary Alenson at the plate to end the fourth inning and his leadoff homer moments later that sent Baltimore and Scott McGreggor to a 3-1 victory.

"He really made me look good, didn't he?" Altobelli said.

Roenicke, nagged by minor injuries and struggling at the plate this season, said he was glad to be healthy, and glad to be contributing.

And, he said, he was glad to participate in a baseball rarity.

"It's funny how you can make a good play in the field, and then you find yourself leading off an inning. It makes it even more enjoyable when you hit a home run," the man his teammates call "Rinno" said. "That's pretty rare."

Roenicke's homer — while it didn't win a fan \$1 million like his last one — may have signaled the end to a frustrating, season-long slump.

Roenicke's hitting just, 230 with three homers and 14 RBIs, but his batting of late apparently convinced Altobelli that he had earned a chance at a full-time job.

The 29-year-old outfielder smacked 19 homers with 64 RBIs last season playing only eight games as a lefthander. Ironically, his 380-foot homer Wednesday night came off righthander Roger Clemens.

"I've been making contact all season long. It's the holes that I couldn't find," Roenicke said. "Sometimes I feel as if there were 15 batters out there."

Roenicke's hitting and fielding gems almost obscured McGreggor's steady pitching.

McGreggor allowed 11 hits — all singles — and carried a shutout in the ninth inning. Picking almost entirely from the stretch, McGreggor finally gave way to Sammy Stewart in the ninth with one run in, the bases loaded and two out.

Stewart got Jim Rice to swing at a "bad slider" and fly to right to end the game.

"I really didn't feel too good tonight. I was struggling at lot," McGreggor said. "I felt as if I've never pitched before."

Clemens went 8-1-3 innings and allowed just two earned runs. The only pitch he made was the one that beat him — Roenicke's shot to left.

"That guy's going to be some pitcher," Roenicke said. "He was throwing 96 mph all night long."

Competition still remains

The 1984 Summer Olympic Games are scheduled to begin in late July in Los Angeles in the Coliseum and surrounding communities.

Activities are spread out over a wide area.

This was to keep the cost of the Olympics down to a workable figure and keep it out of the red.

When the Games commence in four weeks, there will be a number of countries missing, including the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Their pullout was a political maneuver, no matter what they'd like to call it.

It's just a fact of life in today's world.

What won't be missing, however, will be the pagantry and the competition among the athletes who will be there.

And there should be several high moments.

We will be watching anxiously to see if Carl Lewis can win four gold medals — in the 100, 200 and long jump and as a member of a relay.

We will want to see if Dwight Stones, the 30-year-old youngster, can come back and finally win a gold medal in the high jump.

Will Mary Decker be able to bounce back from her defeat at the U.S. Olympic Trials and finally win a gold medal in the Olympics?

Will the U.S. basketball team win the gold medal? Or will it be upset by one of the up and coming nations, who have seen their programs nurtured and matured by American coaching.

The United States should pull out a good share of the medals at these Games, thanks to the withdrawal of the Communist-bloc nations. There will be those who'll take these medals — no matter whether gold, silver or bronze — tainted because of those missing.

But as many have pointed out several times, those who take medals home will be the winners. That's what will be the goal of those who are attending.

And that's what we're going to be watching.

Thoughts Apiently
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Bits and pieces

According to the Big East Conference newsletter, defending NCAA basketball champion Georgetown will be hard-pressed to defend its conference title, let alone its national crown.

We will want to see if Dwight Stones, the 30-year-old youngster, can come back and finally win a gold medal in the high jump.

Will Mary Decker be able to bounce back from her defeat at the U.S. Olympic Trials and finally win a gold medal in the Olympics?

Will the U.S. basketball team win the gold medal? Or will it be upset by one of the up and coming nations, who have seen their programs nurtured and matured by American coaching.

The United States should pull out a good share of the medals at these Games, thanks to the withdrawal of the Communist-bloc nations. There will be those who'll take these medals — no matter whether gold, silver or bronze — tainted because of those missing.

But as many have pointed out several times, those who take medals home will be the winners. That's what will be the goal of those who are attending.

And that's what we're going to be watching.

Whalers open in New York

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Wednesday they will open their 1984-85 schedule Oct. 11 against the Patrick Division's New York Rangers in New York.

Two days later, the Whalers will play their first home game of the season when they host the Adams Division rival the Boston Bruins at the Civic Center Coliseum.

The home schedule will include 13 Saturday and eight Sunday contests, with six of the Sunday games slated for an afternoon start.

With three games scheduled for Friday night, the Whalers will play a total of 24 weekend games.

Hartford will meet Adams Division opponents Boston, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec a total of eight times each, with four home games and four road games scheduled against each division rival.

Such teams as the Stanley Cup Champions Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames, Philadelphia Flyers, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings, Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins will each play two games in Hartford.

Home games will begin at 7:30 p.m., except for Sundays when games will start at 7 or 2 p.m.

Islanders, 12 Buffalo, 15 Montreal, 19 Boston, 21 Islanders, 22 at Montreal, 24 St. Louis (aft.), 26 Philadelphia, 29 March 1 at New Jersey, 3 Vancouver (aft.), 5 at Toronto, 8 at Buffalo, 9 at Minnesota, 15 Calgary, 17 at Montreal, 19 Buffalo, 22 Montreal, 26 at Boston (aft.), 27 Boston (aft.), 31 at Los Angeles, Feb. 1 at Vancouver, 3 at Edmonton, 6 Calgary, 7 at Boston, 10 Quebec (aft.), 14 at New Jersey, 16 at

Islanders, 17 Toronto (aft.), 19 at Winnipeg, 22 at Rangers, 23 Los Angeles, 24 St. Louis (aft.), 26 Philadelphia, 29 March 1 at New Jersey, 3 Vancouver (aft.), 5 at Toronto, 8 at Buffalo, 9 at Minnesota, 15 Calgary, 17 at Montreal, 19 Buffalo, 22 Montreal, 26 at Boston (aft.), 27 Boston (aft.), 31 at Los Angeles, Feb. 1 at Vancouver, 3 at Edmonton, 6 Calgary, 7 at Boston, 10 Quebec (aft.), 14 at New Jersey, 16 at

Oscar Gamble, leading the bases. Steve Kemp forced Gamble, hitting a fly ball to center to make a winner of Jay Howell.

"I'm working to get to 500 just like the club," Howell said. "Last year, I was unlucky and some times just plain bad. In camp, Jim Palmer was nice enough to come over and talk to me. He said with the stuff I had, I should win, but I was going about it in the wrong way. He told me to get right at them with a fast ball and try to get a strike."

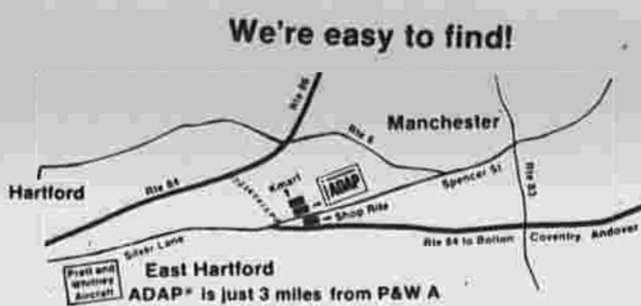
"If you get behind 3-1 because you nibbled with your curve, they know your fast ball is coming. Now things are starting to look my way a little more."

The Yankees closed to 3-2 in the sixth on Mattingly's 12th homer of the season and the Tigers upped the lead to 4-2 in the seventh on Lemon's double and Tom Brookens' single.

Come see the BIGGEST auto parts store



ADAP® discount auto parts 17,000 sq. ft. of quality auto parts and accessories.



Convenient to all Manchester and East Hartford area shoppers.

The BIGGEST store of its kind in New England!

with the BIGGEST selection

<p>SPARK PLUGS: Choose from: Autolite Motorcraft Champion Bosch</p>	<p>SHOCK ABSORBERS • Heavy Duty • Radial • Gas Charged • Overload • 200 P.S.I. AIR</p>	<p>BATTERIES • 36 • 48 • 72 • Automotive • Marine • Motorcycle • Lawn & Garden</p>	<p>COMPARE OUR WARRANTIES Up to 1 year on: • Starters • Alternators • Regulators • Solenoids Import & Domestic</p>
<p>TRUCK ACCESSORIES • Running Boards • Sliding Windows • Bed Liners • TailGate Protectors • Mirrors</p>	<p>BRAKE PADS AND SHOES Import & Domestic, plus a complete selection of hydraulic parts & brake hardware We turn drums & rotors, too!</p>	<p>MOTOR OIL Castrol Mobil Exxon Texaco Kendall Valvoline We stock Diesel & 2 cycle oils too!</p>	<p>OIL FILTERS • Fram • Purolator • Motorcraft • AC • Iapco</p>

The BIGGEST (Don't forget Knowledgeable & Courteous) service staff

Just some of the friendly people you'll find at ADAP®.

<p>Bob Pelicane Hometown-E. Hartford You'll get top customer service from Bob with every visit.</p>	<p>John Tromzo Hartford-Glastonbury John's ready to help with all your summer travel needs.</p>	<p>Mike Bauer Store Manager Hometown-Rockville Mike knows his store inside out. Come in and visit Mike today.</p>	<p>Mark Guerin Hometown-Tolland Mark likes to talk cars! He'll be happy to talk with you about any automotive need.</p>	<p>Ken Pilver Hometown-E. Hartford See Ken for all your under the hood replacement parts.</p>	<p>Roy McNally Hometown-Manchester Roy will be happy to guide you through our huge sales floor to make sure you find what you need!</p>
--	--	--	--	--	--

The BIGGEST values around

<p>UP TO 50% OFF Mfg. Sugg. List FRONT END COMPONENTS • Ball joints • Center Links • Idler Arms • Tie Rod Ends • Incredible Lifetime warranty. • Over 1,000 pieces in stock. • Most U.S. cars & light trucks</p>	<p>88¢ 99¢ QUART CASE EXTRA 10W40 MOTOR OIL PLUS Get a \$1.50 mail-in rebate on 5 quarts or a \$3.00 rebate on a 12 quart case direct from Exxon. Details in store.</p>	<p>STANDARD RESISTOR 89¢ 99¢ Regular 1.09 Regular 1.19 Autolite SPARK PLUGS Over 45 numbers in stock!</p>	<p>UP TO 47% OFF Mfg. Sugg. List EXHAUST SYSTEM COMPONENTS • Lifetime warranty. • Import & Domestic. • Over 5,000 pieces in stock. • Special orders available at no extra charge.</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE WAX 4.99 Regular 5.99 PASTE • LIQUID • SPRAY Silicone car wax cleans, shines & protects.</p>	<p>\$10 OFF FACTORY FLOW TESTED REMANUFACTURED CARBURETORS MOST DOMESTIC MAKES - WITH EXCHANGE 44.95 59.95 84.95 Regular 54.95 Regular 59.95 Regular 84.95</p>	<p>SAVE 288 Regular 3.99 DRIVE RITE FAN BELTS Over 100 sizes available. Keep a spare handy! (Special Ford belts higher.)</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE 1.49 Regular 1.99 to 2.49 12 OZ. POUR OR 13 OZ. JET SPRAY Saves gas! Cleans carburetor intake and out.</p>
<p>Purolator 2.29 3.49 Regular 3.49 ANY AIR FILTER Regular 4.49 ANY AIR FILTER IN STOCK! IN STOCK! Import or Domestic huge supply!</p>	<p>6 MONTH WARRANTY with proof of purchase. TOP QUALITY REMANUFACTURED STARTERS & ALTERNATORS DOUBLE TESTED TOUGH! We'll gladly test your old unit before you buy!</p>	<p>REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS 1 YEAR WARRANTY Most U.S. cars & light trucks HERE'S AN EXAMPLE 18.95 with exchange Most 62-75 6 cylinder Chevrolet and Pontiacs. Everyday low price Check our low prices on molded and flex radiator hose too!</p>	<p>SYLVANIA BUY ONE GET ONE FREE SYLVANIA HALOGEN SEALED BEAM HEAD LIGHTS Buy any round or rectangular headlight at our regular prices of \$11.99 to \$21.95 and get one of the same part number FREE.</p>

FREE from ADAP **WD-40** **WD-40 Samples**
for anything that Sticks or Squeaks
No purchase necessary with this coupon. Now thru July 8th.

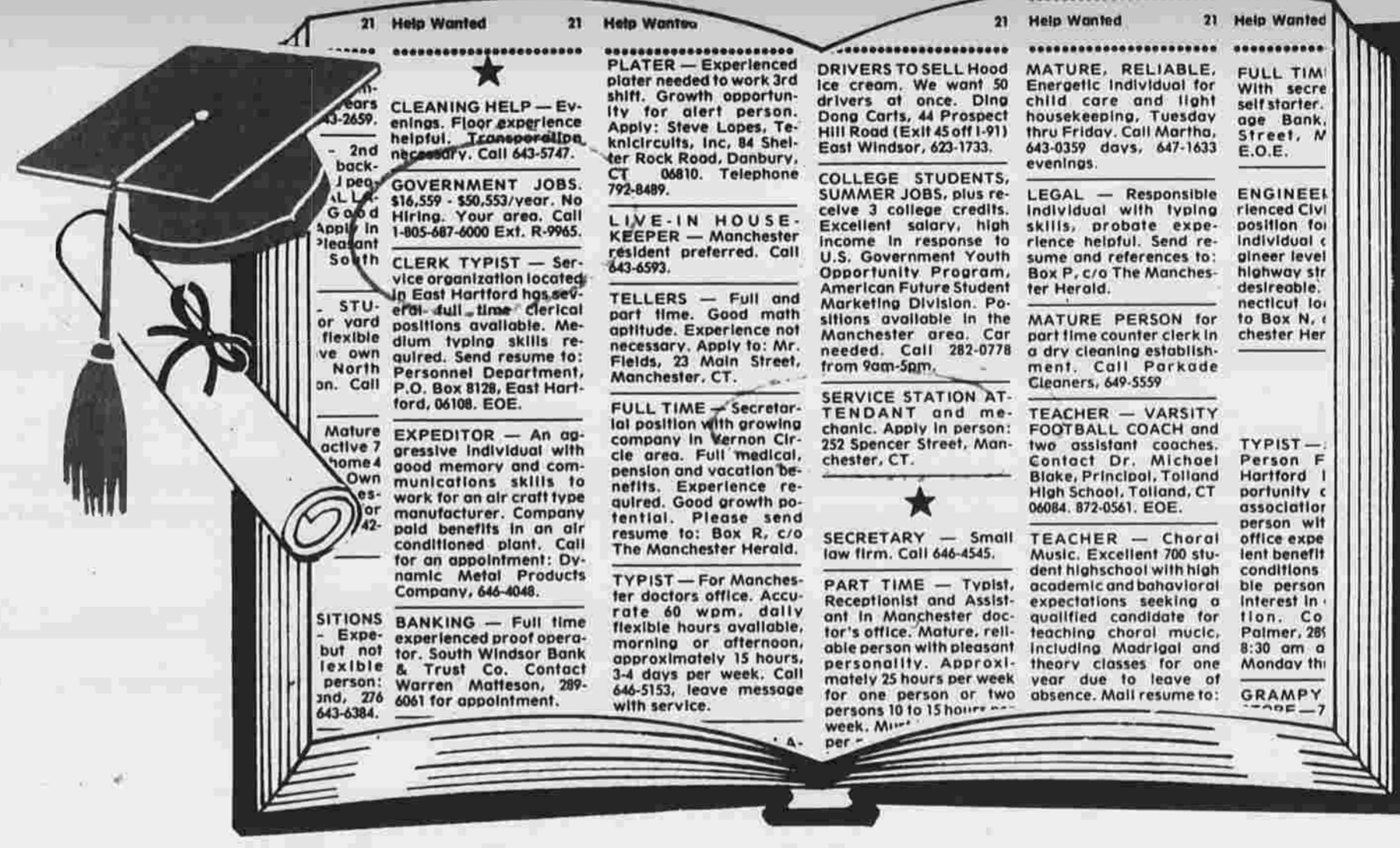
ADAP **ADAP**
We'll get you off to a great start!
Personal checks accepted with proper I.D.
MANCHESTER 249 Spencer St. across from Shop Rite **649-2885**
Outside the Manchester area call **1-800-992-2235**
SALE ENDS JULY 8TH!

FREE from ADAP **THE INSIDE STORY:** (1.00 value)
No purchase necessary with this coupon. Now thru July 8th.

OPEN: MON-FRI: 8 am to 9 pm. SATURDAYS: 8 am to 6 pm. SUNDAYS: 9 am to 3 pm.

FOCUS / Family

FIRST JOB



21 Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP — Evening. Floor experience helpful. Telephone interview necessary. Call 643-5747.

2nd back Job. Apply in person at 100 North Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. No Exp. Hiring. Your area. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-9965.

CLERK TYPIST — Service organization located in East Hartford has openings. Full-time clerical positions available. Medium typing skills required. Send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 8126, East Hartford, 06108. EOE.

EXPEDITOR — An aggressive individual with good memory and computer skills to work for an air craft type manufacturer. Company paid expenses in air conditioned plant. Call for an appointment: Dynamic Metal Products Company, 646-4046.

SITATIONS — Experiences — but not in the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact person: Warren Matfesson, 289-6661 for appointment.

21 Help Wanted

PLATER — Experienced plater needed to work 3rd shift. Growth opportunity for alert person. Apply: Steve Lopes, Teknicircuits, Inc. 84 Shelter Rock Road, Danbury, CT 06810. Telephone 792-8489.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER — Manchester resident preferred. Call 643-6092.

TELLERS — Full and part time. Good math aptitude. Experience not necessary. Apply to: Mr. Fields, 23 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

FULL TIME — Secretarial position with growing company in Vernon Circle area. Full medical, pension and vacation benefits. Experience required. Good growth potential. Please send resume to: Box R, c/o The Manchester Herald.

TYPIST — For Manchester doctors office. Approx. 60 wpm, daily flexible hours available, morning or afternoon, approximately 15 hours, 3-4 days per week. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

DRIVERS TO SELL — Ice cream. We want 50 drivers of once. Ding Dong Carls, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-1723.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — SUMMER JOBS, plus receive 3 college credits. Excellent salary. High income in response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program. American Future Student Marketing Division. Positions available in the Manchester area. Contact: Call 282-0778 from 9am-5pm.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT and mechanic. Apply in person: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT.

SECRETARY — Small law firm. Call 646-4545.

PART TIME — Typist, Receptionist and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximately 25 hours per week, one person or two per week. Monday through 10:30 hours per week.

MATURE, RELIABLE — Energetic individual for child care and light housekeeping, Tuesday thru Friday. Call Martha, 642-0339 days, 647-1633 evenings.

LEGAL — Responsible individual with typing skills, probate experience helpful. Send resume and references to: Box P, c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in a dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

TEACHER — Varsity FOOTBALL COACH and two assistant coaches. Contact Dr. Michael Blöke, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. 872-6561. EOE.

TEACHER — Choral Music. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations seeking a qualified candidate for teaching choral music, including Madrigal and theory classes for one year due to leave of absence. Mail resume to: GRADY

FULL TIME — With secure self-starting ability. Bank, Street, N.E.O.E.

ENGINEER — Experienced Civil Engineer for individual & senior level highway site desirable. Contact: 101 to Box N, Chester Her

TYPIST — Person if Hartford if partially c association person with office exp. ten benefit conditions. Interest in Palmer, 285 6:30 am - 2 Monday th

GRADY — 7

Just how did you land yours?

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

Everyone has to start somewhere — and not always where today's ambitious college graduates might want to start.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, found his first job in the tobacco fields.

Ernest E. Wheeler, Coventry zoning agent, started out sweeping floors for \$14 a week.

Carol Zebb, Manchester's assistant town planner, tried to fight city hall and ended up not only beating them, but joining them.

Amy P. Burns, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, had to pass a polygraph test before she was even considered for her first job, which was at an intelligence agency in Washington, D.C.

Here's how these and other Manchester-area notables got their start in the job world.

Linda Beloff, manager, state unemployment office in Manchester: Ms. Beloff went in to apply for unemployment, and ended up working there instead. After her sister borrowed all her money to buy a car, she decided she would have to go apply for unemployment. When she went to register for job services, she was given a 90-day position as an unskilled clerical worker in the labor department. "One assignment led to another," she said with a laugh. "I started as a clerk. Now I'm a manager."

Gordon B. Lassow, outgoing president of the Eighth Utilities District: After finishing a stint in the Air Force, Lassow got a job through his old service buddies at what was then the Travelers Weather Service. "They asked me to come work as a meteorologist and to come back to Manchester, where I grew up. My first day was like a reunion day — I ran into everyone I knew from the service. It was one of the most exciting times in my life."

Ernest E. Wheeler, Coventry zoning agent: "I got my first job through the National Youth Administration program, under the Roosevelt administration, sweeping floors at Lee High School in Lee, Mass. The pay was \$14 a week for 15 hours work. I remember 'Pop' Tarmey — the head janitor at the school. Boy, was he rough on us. And he really taught us. "I was also delivering groceries at night. I got \$12 a week for that. My mother used to get all the money because my father died when I was 7."

Edward J. Tomkiel, Manchester town clerk: A Manchester High School guidance counselor helped Tomkiel get his first job at the C.C.E. House & Son, a men's clothing store. "When I went for the interview, I was scared out of my wits," Tomkiel recalled.

Amy P. Burns, stockbroker for Kidder, Peabody and Co., Hartford: Ms. Burns was recruited from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia for her first job at an intelligence agency in Washington, D.C. She declined to name either the agency or the job. "Most of it was classified, so I can't talk much about it," she said. "What was memorable about this one was that you needed a security clearance. I had to take a polygraph test as part of the interview. "I came from a Catholic girls' school, so I had a rather provincial outlook on what the world was all about at that time. I don't think many people would as anybody for my early success."

Carol Zebb, Manchester assistant director of planning: "If you want strange stories," she said. "I'll tell you about how I got my first job in public government. Ms. Zebb's family owned a piece of property in a subdivision in Wethersfield that had a lot of drainage problems. In the winter, it iced over and became very dangerous — cars skidded around the corner and people slipped. So the young Ms. Zebb decided to fight city hall. She drew up maps and took photographs of the problem areas. She attended public hearings on the budget, with petitions in hand, and made her presentation, demanding something be done about the hazard. "The town engineer came up to me after the hearing and offered me a job. He said: 'Do you have any training in civil engineering?' I said no, but it's only logical that you'd make maps, etc., to show the problems. I really floored them. "What was more amazing is that they appropriated \$7,000 for drainage at my corner."

William E. Vincent, president, Manchester Community College: "I started out teaching high school English and speech in Baltimore County, Md. I got my foot in the door because I did my student teaching at that school. "My starting salary (in 1959) was \$4,000 a year. My starting supervisor said I'd have to work two years before I'd even begin to earn it. "Because I was the newest teacher and the only male who was just beginning, I got the toughest classes — the ones full of kids from the parts of town that made them real roughnecks. "I quickly became friends with a huge student who must have been 6 foot, 10 inches high and 230 pounds. He was nicknamed 'Moose.' All my problems were solved when I became friendly with Moose. Whenever a fight started in one of my classes, he broke it up. "That was my introduction to high school teaching. I loved it. I taught there seven years before going on to college teaching. "I give Moose as much credit

Norman Gerber, retail store chain personnel officer and columnist for the Manchester Herald: "I was a waitress in a summer resort called 'Alienberry on the Yellow Breeches' in Pennsylvania. It was on a very small river — almost a stream. They had a golf course and summer theater and did a lot of corporate picnics and things like that. "It was 35 miles from home and I'm sure I didn't make a penny. I was young and foolish so it didn't matter. "It was waitress experience that served me well — I waitressed a lot through college."

Bruce M. Stave, professor of history, University of Connecticut: Stave began as an instructor at the University of Bridgeport.

Carl A. Zinsner, state senator, R-Manchester: "My first job was as a stockboy at W.T. Grant's on Main Street. That's where I met my wife, too." Zinsner used his earnings to finance his first car, a 1950 Chevy, two-tones.

Gloria Wels, dietitian: "My first real job was as a dietitian at Tufts New England Medical Center. Somebody had just been fired. They hired me on the spot to start the next day. When I started work, the only other dietitian landed in the hospital for a couple of weeks and that was it — I had to take the whole responsibility for the entire hospital. I really had to learn in a hurry."

Barbara B. Weinberg, Manchester mayor, director of development for the Northeast, Friendship Force: "I worked in the bookkeeping department of a small savings bank after school. It was in a little square in Brookline called Coolidge Corner. It wasn't much of a job. I worked two or three hours day."

ANNE FLINT worked as waitress experience that on their first job.

JOSEPH GARMAN, owner of J. Garman Clothier: "I started at a farm at age 11. I worked summers for \$5 a month plus room and board. By the time I was 17 I was getting \$15 a month. That was during the Depression and we lived in Brooklyn, New York, but every summer I went away to this farm in Matamoras, Pa. I even got permission to leave school early for spring plowing. "That was one of the best times of my life. That's how I learned to appreciate fishing and hunting — it was a super good time for me."

STEVEN C. LING, director of the Lutz Children's Museum: In 1973, Ling was determined to find a teaching job at a high school in Michigan because his fiancée was still attending college nearby. He did the standard application process. "Actually, I applied for another job and didn't get it," he said. "But the principal was impressed enough with me to send my stuff along to another principal. I didn't even know I was being considered until they called me for the interview. "I was very fortunate to be able to find a position that allowed that kind of geographic luxury."

ERNEST WHEELER once floor sweeper

28 JUN 28

Along with seven other bikers, I hit Canada, by ferry

2 June
Saturday 8:42 p.m.
Church Point (Pointe-de-l'Église),
Nova Scotia, Canada.

We're internationalists! But now I'll try to get caught up with these entries.

Heading east on Route 253, I had an arduous climb to the park headquarters, but then it was just about all downhill into Bar Harbor. Not wanting to miss the 8:30 a.m. departure of the "Bluenose," I decided that a motel or a rooming house would be the best place in town to spend my last night in the U.S. for that way I could get a wake-up call early in the morning. I certainly didn't want to miss the ferry, for it would mean three more days on an island which I'm quite familiar.

A few inquiries about town convinced me that McKay's on Main St. had the best prices in town. For nine dollars plus tax, I got a small room, a long hot soak in a bathtub, a place to store my bike, and the promise of a wake-up call at 7:00 a.m.

Upon storing all my gear, I stuffed all of my dirty clothes into the stuff sack, my sleeping bag and headed for the nearest laundromat. I wasn't taking any chances on grossing-out the customs agent, out of concern that he wouldn't let me into the country!

Inside the laundromat, I met Wendy, who was



Summer Cyclist
Glenn Davis

busily sealing the seams of her tent. She and two of her girlfriends are traveling by car, and stopping off at various places to do some biking. Since the three of them would be on the morning ferry, I decided to wait until the next day to talk with them, besides my clothes were about done, and I had more stops to make.

3 June,
Sunday, 10:05 p.m.
Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.
What a delightful day! For the first time in a whole week, a full day of sun!

At 7 a.m. on Friday, Mrs. McKay, the innkeeper, knocked on my door. This was the time to get ready for my last mile in America. I loaded my bike and at 7:28,

I headed west on Route 3 to the Canadian National railroad terminal. For me and my bike, the one-way ticket to Yarmouth, N.S. cost \$22, American money. Along with seven other bikers, I waited for the signal to board. Then we walked our bikes into the cavernous vehicle decks of the "Bluenose."

David and I, in the Club Neptune lounge, I met Deb and David, who will bike together for two weeks before Deb returns home to North Weymouth, MA. She is a graduate of Amherst College, where she studied French.

"I hope to be accepted at the Sorbonne," he said hopefully. "In the fall, I'll go to Paris for an interview. The thing that scares me is that the interview is conducted entirely in French."

Deb, tall and slender, gives the impression of coming from a rich family, mainly because of her calm, sophisticated demeanor. I would not say that she is spoiled, because she originally intended this two-to-three-week bicycle-camping trip as a solo journey. I don't know of any spoiled kids who would give up the comforts of home to endure the rigors and uncertainties of life on the road.

David wears the picture as a member of the same bicycle club that Deb belongs. He, too, had planned a solo bike trip to Nova Scotia, albeit a much longer one. He is a resident of New Jersey, he dropped out of the University of Massachusetts, and then planned a

summer-long trip through the maritime provinces. When a proposed job fell through, he decided to spend the rest of the year on the road, working his way at odd jobs to British Columbia. He and Deb agreed to join up until her tour concludes.

I was reunited with Wendy and her companions. They are traveling by car, and stopping off at various places to do some bike touring. They plan to spend two weeks in Nova Scotia, but don't want any part of the Cabot Trail's steep hills.

Shortly after 4 p.m., we unslashed our bikes from the rail, and stepped onto Canadian soil. It took me only a minute to get through customs. Then I headed up to the information center where I obtained a map and travel guide of Nova Scotia.

I learned from Deb that David hadn't been as fortunate at the customs checkpoint. When he told the customs agent that he intended to be in Canada until October, he was led to the customs office for questioning. Deb went on to say that the agent asked David how much money he had with him. The agent wasn't satisfied that David had enough money, so he's only been allowed two weeks in Canada.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking through eastern Canada and New England this summer. He's keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking through eastern Canada and New England this summer. He's keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.



Goodbye, Captain

"Captain Kangaroo" will be leaving CBS at the end of this year after 30 years on the network. It was announced this week. Bob Keshner (shown in this photo as "Captain Kangaroo") will continue on the same network in his own persona as the host of a new children's show.

Adopt a pet

Pomeranian is featured pet

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

This week's featured pet is a little Pomeranian female. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's 10 or 12 years old. She has a rust-colored silky coat and is lively and appears to be in good health.

She was picked up in the Spruce Street area on June 20. She'll be ready for adoption on Friday, if not claimed by her owner by then.

Tasha, the beautiful female shepherd featured in last week's column, is happily living with a Coventry family. She had been at the dog pound for a few weeks and appears to have been well-trained by someone.

Maggie, a young poodle-terrier cross, was to be picked up by a Manchester family on Wednesday. The mother and three young children came to visit her Tuesday at the pound. Maggie decided she liked them and they decided they liked Maggie. Little Barney beagle also has a potential family.

Butfy, the retriever-cross mentioned last week, has also been adopted. But her friend, Bart, a shepherd male about 6 months old, is still waiting. He was picked up last week at the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street and may be adopted by the lady who found him.

The two new dogs at the pound on Tuesday were found running together on Croft Drive. One is a male shepherd cross, black and tan and about 4 years old. The other is also a male. He's a pointer cross, white and brown and is about 5 years old.

The dog warden is at the pound, located on town property off Olcott Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling 743-6642, or by calling the police department, 546-4555.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The owner must also buy a license for the dog.



Dog Warden Richard Rand consoles the little Pomeranian female that's waiting at the dog pound to be claimed by her owner or to be adopted by a nice family.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking through eastern Canada and New England this summer. He's keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Advice

Housewife's ditty not plea for pity

DEAR ABBY: I came across this write-up I've saved since my kids were little. Women are still being put down because they don't hold a job outside their homes. Give this another run, will you, please?

JUST A HOUSEWIFE
IN FORT MYERS, FLA.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR JUST: You bet you'll never print this because you care about women have the idea that we housewives are second-class citizens, but I've kept this poem for a long time and want to share it with you. (I never did find out who wrote it.)

Just a Housewife
Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say, I'm sorry I can't be with you when you phoned today.

No, I didn't get angry when your call came at four. Just as eight Cub Scouts burst through the door, it's just that I had such a really full day.

I'd baked eight pies for the PTA. And washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor.

There chores I had finished not too long before. The reason I cried and gave the big yelp was not 'cause you phoned just for my help.

The comment that just about drove me berserk. Was "I'm sure you'll have time because you sign me."

A H O M E M A K E R
For our wedding gift, my mother-in-law gave us two sheets, two pillow cases and a bedspread. I thought that was pretty cheap for a woman who goes to a beauty shop

twice a year for a perm, so I called her up and told her. She got mad and hung up on me.

Was I wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer who does wonderful photos. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send your name and address to: P.O. Box 390823, Hollywood, Calif. 90082.

Four our wedding gift, I would a gift certificate for a larger wedding. I'm sure you'll have time because you sign me."

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer who does wonderful photos. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send your name and address to: P.O. Box 390823, Hollywood, Calif. 90082.

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: I came across this write-up I've saved since my kids were little. Women are still being put down because they don't hold a job outside their homes. Give this another run, will you, please?

JUST A HOUSEWIFE
IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

I'd baked eight pies for the PTA. And washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor.

There chores I had finished not too long before. The reason I cried and gave the big yelp was not 'cause you phoned just for my help.

The comment that just about drove me berserk. Was "I'm sure you'll have time because you sign me."

A H O M E M A K E R
For our wedding gift, my mother-in-law gave us two sheets, two pillow cases and a bedspread. I thought that was pretty cheap for a woman who goes to a beauty shop

twice a year for a perm, so I called her up and told her. She got mad and hung up on me.

Was I wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer who does wonderful photos. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send your name and address to: P.O. Box 390823, Hollywood, Calif. 90082.

Four our wedding gift, I would a gift certificate for a larger wedding. I'm sure you'll have time because you sign me."

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer who does wonderful photos. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send your name and address to: P.O. Box 390823, Hollywood, Calif. 90082.

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of hanging up on you? She probably did it all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

Social Security

What info do I have to report?

Editor's note: Have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Sal Anello, Social Security Administration, 657 Main St., East Hartford.

QUESTION: I started getting SSI checks about a year ago. At that time, I was told that I need to report certain changes that could affect the amount of my checks. I've lost the information. How can I find out what I need to report?

ANSWER: Call any Social Security office and ask for a free copy of "Reporting Changes That Affect Your Good SSI Checks."

QUESTION: How can I find out where to send my Medicare medical insurance claims?

ANSWER: You can call any Social Security office for that information. The place where you send your

claims depends upon the state (and possibly the country) where you received the services, not your resident state. If you are entitled to Medicare under the railroad retirement system, send your medical insurance claims to the Travelers Insurance Company office which serves your region. Regional offices of the Travelers are listed in "Your Medicare Handbook for Railroad Retirement Beneficiaries," which is available at any railroad retirement office.

QUESTION: If I ask someone to represent me in my dealings with Social Security, how much will be required to pay?

ANSWER: Social Security decides how much the representative's fee can be, whether or not the claim is allowed. If your representative is an attorney and your claim is approved, the fee is usually paid from any back payments due you.

Obstruction not always Alzheimer's

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is taking two Favabid capsules daily for arteriosclerosis, or probably Alzheimer's disease. According to the clipping I'm enclosing, arteriosclerosis can be treated. Is there something more we can do? We would like to hope for some improvement. He's 65.

DEAR READER: Arteriosclerosis, arteriosclerosis or just plain obstruction of arteries to the brain with fatty cholesterol plaques is very important. In general I'm pleased to see the new interest in Alzheimer's disease, but there's danger it will become a catch-all term for many important illnesses that are quite different, and some of which must be recognized and treated if the patient is to be helped.

Right now Alzheimer's disease is being used almost as a synonym for



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

"senility." But the symptoms and changes in brain function we think of as senility can be caused by many different things. Depression can be a symptom of Alzheimer's disease, but a person can have a depression and not have Alzheimer's disease.

Little strokes can damage the brain and lead to personality changes, memory loss and symptoms also seen in Alzheimer's disease. The onset with little strokes is different and is usually sudden. The symptoms may progress stepwise rather than insidiously.

Even using the broadest definition of Alzheimer's disease there are still almost twice as many deaths each year in the

United States from strokes as there are from Alzheimer's disease. There are important things to do for patients who are causing it. Most need a doctor. We don't really know what causes Alzheimer's disease yet. We get exciting clues at times. A recent one suggests that an infectious protein particle, some form of organism, may be the cause. The search will continue.

Meanwhile, it's important for everyone to understand the changes that occur with increasing frequency with age. But it's important to have them evaluated completely if they occur. I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the Health Letter, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The likelihood of having the brain changes called Alzheimer's disease does increase with age. About 5 percent of people at 65 have Alzheimer's disease and the rate increases to 20 percent by age 80. But shouldn't be forgotten that about one in five of people with symptoms seen in Alzheimer's disease or "senile dementia"

actually have a medical problem and can be treated. The first step isn't to put a label on the problem, but to find out what's causing it.

We don't really know what causes Alzheimer's disease yet. We get exciting clues at times. A recent one suggests that an infectious protein particle, some form of organism, may be the cause. The search will continue.

Meanwhile, it's important for everyone to understand the changes that occur with increasing frequency with age. But it's important to have them evaluated completely if they occur. I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the Health Letter, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The likelihood of having the brain changes called Alzheimer's disease does increase with age. About 5 percent of people at 65 have Alzheimer's disease and the rate increases to 20 percent by age 80. But shouldn't be forgotten that about one in five of people with symptoms seen in Alzheimer's disease or "senile dementia"

actually have a medical problem and can be treated. The first step isn't to put a label on the problem, but to find out what's causing it.

We don't really know what causes Alzheimer's disease yet. We get exciting clues at times. A recent one suggests that an infectious protein particle, some form of organism, may be the cause. The search will continue.

Meanwhile, it's important for everyone to understand the changes that occur with increasing frequency with age. But it's important to have them evaluated completely if they occur. I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the Health Letter, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The likelihood of having the brain changes called Alzheimer's disease does increase with age. About 5 percent of people at 65 have Alzheimer's disease and the rate increases to 20 percent by age 80. But shouldn't be forgotten that about one in five of people with symptoms seen in Alzheimer's disease or "senile dementia"

actually have a medical problem and can be treated. The first step isn't to put a label on the problem, but to find out what's causing it.

We don't really know what causes Alzheimer's disease yet. We get exciting clues at times. A recent one suggests that an infectious protein particle, some form of organism, may be the cause. The search will continue.

Meanwhile, it's important for everyone to understand the changes that occur with increasing frequency with age. But it's important to have them evaluated completely if they occur. I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the Health Letter, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The likelihood of having the brain changes called Alzheimer's disease does increase with age. About 5 percent of people at 65 have Alzheimer's disease and the rate increases to 20 percent by age 80. But shouldn't be forgotten that about one in five of people with symptoms seen in Alzheimer's disease or "senile dementia"

actually have a medical problem and can be treated. The first step isn't to put a label on the problem, but to find out what's causing it.

We don't really know what causes Alzheimer's disease yet. We get exciting clues at times. A recent one suggests that an infectious protein particle, some form of organism, may be the cause. The search will continue.

Meanwhile, it's important for everyone to understand the changes that occur with increasing frequency with age. But it's important to have them evaluated completely if they occur. I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the Health Letter, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Divo (R) 7:20, 9:35. — The Natural (PG) 7:00, 9:35. — The Man Who Sings to the Moon (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Greys Fox (PG) with The Treasure of Sierra Madre.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Paar Richard's Pub & Cinema — Breakin' (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
The Three Stooges — Indio Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30. — Rhinestone (PG) 12:05, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Police Academy (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Windsor
Pleasure — Breakin' (PG) 7:15.
Drive-ins
East Hartford — The Three Stooges 8:30 with Rhinestone (PG) 8:50 with The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 10:45.
East Windsor — The Three Stooges 8:30 with Rhinestone (PG) 8:50 with The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 10:45.
West Hartford
Elm 7:15 — Police Academy (R) 7:15, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30. — Streets of Fire (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00. — Rhinestone (PG) 12:05, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

COME TO HARTFORD FOR SHERATON'S TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS
You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford. We're part of downtown's Civic Center, with its sports and entertainment attractions, shops and restaurants. We have large indoor pool and health club. Our Splash Weekends rate is only \$27.50 per night. Plus you'll get you two free appetizers and a complimentary continental breakfast. See your travel agent or call 225-1100 for more information. Reservations: 633-5225 or 1-800-982-3110. Sheraton Hartford Hotel, 110 South Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103 • (203) 728-1100

BRUNCH & DANCE 4 SUNDAYS JULY 1-15-22
with AL GENTILE and the WRCP BIG BAND
at The Backboard
Brunch 11:30-2 p.m. - Dinner, Noon-4 p.m.
Cash Bar \$12.50 per person
Reservations: 633-5225 or 1-800-982-3110
The WRCP... for the music you LOVE!

Many herbs are well suited to windowsill gardening

By Marianne Lavelle
United Press International

Plants can provide nourishment, beauty and enjoyment even to people who live in small quarters with no outdoor growing space, gardening experts say.

Many herbs, for example, thrive indoors. Fresh or dried, they can be used for cooking, scented potpourri or simply for decorative effect. Most need a little light, a lot of sun — or the equivalent in artificial light.

"Many herbs are suited to indoor culture," said horticulturist Linda Harris, of the W. Alton Burpee Co., a Warminster, Pa. seed house and nursery.

Ms. Harris suggested pots or containers about four inches in diameter and sterile potting mix, readily available in hardware stores or even grocery stores, for indoor herb gardening.

For beginners, she recommends parsley, chives, basil, lavender, sage or thyme.

"Parsley is very well suited to pot culture, whether it's the curly or plain type," she said. "We have a miniature basil that's fine for containers. It's called Green Bouquet and it grows in a mounded shape."

Seeds bought in packets often have planting instructions attached, but several general rules apply to all plants.

Small pots should be filled with sterile soil and seeds sprinkled on top, then most are lightly covered with soil. Most take seven to 14 days before plants sprout, although some take longer.

"Parsley takes quite a while to germinate, so we give the hint of soaking the seeds in water for one to three hours before planting" to speed development, Ms. Harris said.

Hilda Webber, 75, who works at an herb retail store in Philadelphia, suggested another method of speeding germination. Cover plants with wax paper to retain heat and moisture until plants emerge.

Ms. Webber suggested grow lamps for people who live in sunny windows.

Once the plants emerge, she said, they need enough light and water to thrive, and herb plants should be cut regularly to encourage new growth.

Ms. Harris said that the small ones, as well as the larger ones, help keep herb plants in shape, Ms. Harris said.

light and water to thrive, and herb plants should be cut regularly to encourage new growth.

Ms. Harris said that the small ones, as well as the larger ones, help keep herb plants in shape, Ms. Harris said.

Seeds bought in packets often have planting instructions attached, but several general rules apply to all plants.

Small pots should be filled with sterile soil and seeds sprinkled on top, then most are lightly covered with soil. Most take seven to 14 days before plants sprout, although some take longer.

"Parsley takes quite a while to germinate, so we give the hint of soaking the seeds in water for one to three hours before planting" to speed development, Ms. Harris said.

Hilda Webber, 75, who works at an herb retail store in Philadelphia, suggested another method of speeding germination. Cover plants with wax paper to retain heat and moisture until plants emerge.

Ms. Webber suggested grow lamps for people who live in sunny windows.

Once the plants emerge, she said, they need enough light and water to thrive, and herb plants should be cut regularly to encourage new growth.

Ms. Harris said that the small ones, as well as the larger ones, help keep herb plants in shape, Ms. Harris said.

Seeds bought in packets often have planting instructions attached, but several general rules apply to all plants.

Small pots should be filled with sterile soil and seeds sprinkled on top, then most are lightly covered with soil. Most take seven to 14 days before plants sprout, although some take longer.

"Parsley takes quite a while to germinate, so we give the hint of soaking the seeds in water for one to three hours before planting" to speed development, Ms. Harris said.

Hilda Webber, 75, who works at an herb retail store in Philadelphia, suggested another method of speeding germination. Cover plants with wax paper to retain heat and moisture until plants emerge.

Ms. Webber suggested grow lamps for people who live in sunny windows.

Once the plants emerge, she said, they need enough light and water to thrive, and herb plants should be cut regularly to encourage new growth.

Ms. Harris said that the small ones, as well as the larger ones, help keep herb plants in shape, Ms. Harris said.

Seeds bought in packets often have planting instructions attached, but several general rules apply to all plants.

Trip to Maine with friends was a symphony of delights

Just a very short time ago, Frank Horton, my fishing buddy of many years, and a name familiar to most readers of this column, joined me for our annual fishing trip to Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Md.

And, as usual, Estelle and Gene Moriarty, former Manchester residents, made our stay most enjoyable. They run a superb fishing camp.

It was terrific, long, glowing sentences about this trip. It would take pages and pages of descriptions. But on the nine-hour trip home, I wrote some notes on what we both remembered best, and I thought I'd pass on to you some of these one-liners.

• Arriving at the lake in the pouring rain, and just standing there smelling that neat smell of pure fresh air laced with the aroma of wet pines, birches and woody plants.

• When Gene and Estelle came out to greet us, the warm feeling of seeing good friends after a long period of time. The sight and sound of that birch fire starting and crackling in the fireplace, while we unpacked our gear.

• The feeling of pure contentment, when after unpacking, we sat out on the porch of the cabin, drink in hand, and watched the rain fall on the lake.

• The quiet. The absolute quiet. Then, the other sounds intrude. First, the water gently tapping on the porch, then the long mournful call of a spring peeper starting their evening song. Then, the cicadas blend in. As darkness falls, the June bugs start popping against the screen, and the mosquitoes begin their dive-bombing run against one's ears. But still the quiet prevails and we fall into bed to sleep the sleep of the contented.

• The absolute thrill of seeing a huge bald eagle, ponderous wings flapping slowly down the lake, a rabbit clutched in its talons. The pairs of loons swimming and diving in different areas, ever watchful, making sure we didn't get near their nesting places.

<

About Town

PTA elects officers

Ted and Cindy Brindamour of 34 Carol Drive have been installed as presidents of the Verplanck School PTA. Mayor Barbara Weinberg officiated at recent installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed were: Marilyn Provenal and Amory Stansfield, first vice presidents in charge of programming; Percy Bocher, second vice president in charge of membership; Debbie Hayward, corresponding secretary; Sandy Lok, recording secretary; and Sue Bell, treasurer.

Janice Buggiere of 126 Carol Drive was winner of the fan quilt raffled by the PTA.

Bible school planned

Trinity Covenant Church will conduct a vacation Bible school the week of July 9 through 13 at the church on Hackmatack Street. The theme will be, "Jesus is My Answer."

Pre-registration is required. Children ages 4 through high school age are invited to attend. Children will learn new songs, share in a craft, and become acquainted with the life and customs of Taiwan through the experiences of the church-sponsored missionary to Taiwan, Martha Dought. They will also study the Bible. Each morning there will be an opening session which will include singing and hearing missionary news.

Those on the supervisory committee include: Wendy Smyth, Gloria Swensen, Shirley Hewett and Carol Anderson.

Teachers and aides are: Judy Hale, Mildred Nilson, Tammy Millard, Joanne Heavens and Sonia Colby, kindergarten; Brenda Jordan, Gayle Brodersen, Grade 1; Robb Henegan, Matt Henegan, Grade 2; Also: Carol Longo, Sherry Neuner, Grade 3; Jean Pedemonte and Audrey Cutting, Grade 4; Karla Hahn, Connie DeVaux, Grade 5; Sue Falsetta and Coby Kitchin, Grade 6; Elsie Grover, Suzi Sinatra, Diane Blank, Grades 7 through high school.

Dave Gagnon, Betty Lou Norden, and Milt Nilson will have charge of music; Jane Helms, Lyn Nielsen, Bette Copeland, will have charge of crafts; and Jean DeValve, missionary.

To register call Carol Anderson, 646-7956, before July 2. No walk-ins will be accepted.

AM Bridge Club results

The following were the winners in the June 11, 14 and 21 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Judy Manchester and Sonja Gray, first; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, second; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, third.

East-West: Louise Miller and Grace Shea, first; Joe Bussiere and John Greene, second; Bev Saunders and Irv Carlson, third.

North-South: Ann Staub and Murray Powell, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second; Ellen Goldberg and Joyce Rosse, third.

East-West: Suzanne Shortz and Marge Warner, first; Mary Wilhite and Kaye Baker, second; Tom Regan and Irv Carlson, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Duntlett, first; Mary Wilhite and Ann Staub, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

Today's Special

Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. Beginning next week, the Herald will run a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name

Address

Phone Number

Favorite restaurant dish

Served at

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 501, Manchester, Ct. 06040

Paddy Martin's



Paddy Martin's, a unique dining experience. Authentic, traditional south-of-the-border recipes. Dine with us on Tuesday's or Friday's and be amazed and puzzled by our magician. Jay will entertain you at your table while you wait for your dinner. After dinner please feel free to stroll through the bar. The rustic atmosphere in the bar will make you feel at home.

The Phantom Diner, from CBS's PM Magazine, visited our restaurant in December and awarded us with 3 1/2 forks.

Paddy Martin's Eating & Drinking Establishment, 210 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, 871-0821. Daily happy hour Monday-Friday 3-7. Lunch served Monday-Saturday 11:30-2:00. Dinner served Sunday-Thursday 4:00-9:00 and Dinner Served Friday & Saturday 4:00-10:00.

Windsor House



White church spires towering into the sky, historic landmarks, lovely homesteads... all describe Windsor, the oldest town in Connecticut. The WINDSOR HOUSE RESTAURANT has been providing hospitality since the 1830's, located on the Windsor green. This historic restaurant lures people from all over the Greater Hartford area and provides a congenial meeting place for Windsor residents.

The Timber Room, the perfect place for a luncheon or complete meal has a seating capacity of up to 150. The Colonial and Heritage Rooms offer the perfect setting for private functions from intimate family gatherings of 20 to large groups of 100. On weekends, enjoy live entertainment in our Copper Pub. The bill of fare is extensive, featuring 15 appetizers and 31 fish, fowl, meat and Italian entrees. For additional varieties there are always several special Chef selections.

We offer professional planning assistance, and personal attention for any function: Business Meetings, Sales Presentations, Company Banquets, Retirement Dinners, Wedding or Cocktail Parties. Our menu can be altered to your individual taste and budget. Whether it be coffee and Danish or Chateau Briand, you will dine in our charming Colonial atmosphere.

The Windsor House, 219 Broad St., Windsor, Ct. Hours: Luncheon Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri & Sat. 5:00 p.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sunday for July and August. Call for Reservations 688-3673.

Mental health boards cite O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's regional mental health boards have honored Gov. William O'Neill for helping to increase public understanding and awareness of the problems of the mentally ill.

O'Neill helped to push through the last legislative session a measure, which had been defeated for several years, that will facilitate the opening of halfway houses in the state.

The bill prohibits communities from using zoning regulations to keep "community residences" — houses built for eight or fewer mentally ill adults — out of their neighborhoods.

"Zoning is a very powerful issue," Deputy Commissioner Deborah Carr said Tuesday.

The Altnaveigh Inn



This lovely old house is in the Historic District in Storrs, Conn., and is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill (1734).

The Altnaveigh offers a luncheon menu of various quiche, sandwiches, salads and refreshing summer specialties. The evening fare offers gracious hospitality, excellent service and fine foods, such as Pork Florentine, Veal Oscar and a unique Stuffed Chicken Breast, along with many other delicious entrees.

A fresh garden salad, warm bread and a choice of stuffed potato or fresh vegetable, is offered with each dinner. Chessecaque, Indian pudding and an ice cream puff, are just a few of the tasty desserts made on the premises. Our wine list compliments our dinners, and cocktails are available.

Reservations accepted. Overnight accommodations are also available.

The Altnaveigh Inn is located from 146 — take Exit 99, proceed south on to Route 195. Serving lunches daily, Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners 5 to 9 p.m., weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m., weekends. Sunday breakfast and brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner 2 to 8 p.m.

Elmo's Riverside



At Elmo's, you enjoy fine dining from a distinctive menu in a setting unsurpassed by any other. Just minutes from Hartford on the banks of the Connecticut River, Elmo's Riverside Restaurant has a panoramic view of the majestic Connecticut River and Hartford's growing skyline.

Our menu features exciting new entrees, traditional seafood favorites plus Veal, Beef, Poultry and Italian-American cuisine.

Enjoy a refreshing cocktail in the Captain's Lounge and Outdoor Patio, watching the various boats glide down the river. Dancing Wednesday through Saturday. Elmo's is the perfect place for that special party with banquet accommodations up to 175.

For reservations, call 569-3003. Serving Lunch Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 to 2:30. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Attitude Adjustment with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Elmo's Riverside Restaurant, 125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford, Exit 5 off Rt. 2 East, bear right for 1/2 mile.

Vitello's



Vitello's is a unique dining experience that is all about VALUE. Quality Food Served at A REASONABLE Price. All food is prepared in our kitchen and only the Best Ingredients are used! Our Service is also geared to your dining enjoyment. We serve in the old European style, one course at a time and never rush you. Come see why we have experienced such a Large Group of Loyal Clientele. Vitello means Value!

Vitello's Restaurant 623 Main St. at the corner of Main and Pearl serving lunch 11:30-2:30 Monday through Friday. Dinner Monday through Saturday 5:30 P.M. Serving Sunday Buffet 1:00 P.M. till Relaxation time Monday through Friday 3:30-6:30 call for reservations 649-3666.

Boscarino's Diplomat



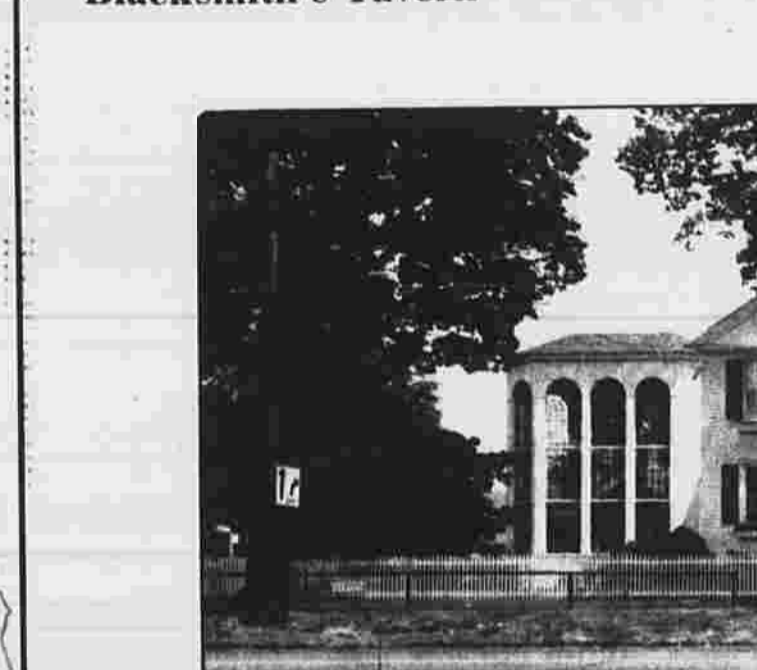
The Diplomat is a family-owned restaurant with the classic touch. Enjoy our delicious Italian-American cuisine prepared daily, and served graciously.

The house specialties include Veal, Seafood, Pasta and Steak. Our banquet facilities accommodate from 20 to 200. Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Thursday thru Saturday.

Summer hours: Thursday thru Saturday 4 to 11 p.m. The restaurant will be closed Sunday thru Wednesday until September 4.

Directions: I-84 East to Exit 93. Right at end of exit, follow to 5 Corners. Take Sullivan Avenue. Diplomat is on the left, 1017 Sullivan Avenue Plaza, South Windsor, 644-1561, 644-1562.

Blacksmith's Tavern

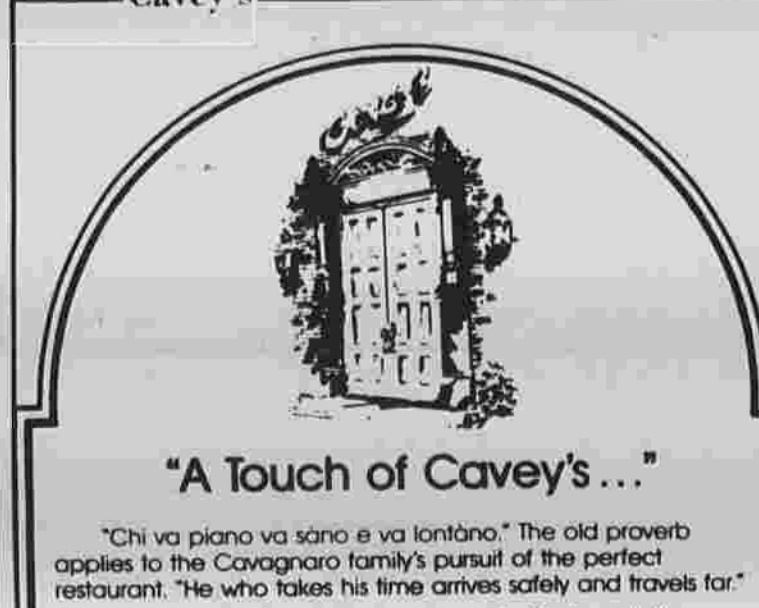


Luncheon, Dinner or Sunday Champagne Brunch for a truly memorable dining experience

Blacksmith's Tavern
2300 Main Street, Glastonbury 659-0366

for the Gourmet in You!

Cavey's



"Chi va piano va sano e va lontano." The old proverb applies to the Cavagnaro family's pursuit of the perfect restaurant. "He who takes his time arrives safely and travels far."

Our two distinctly different restaurants, Northern Italian on the ground floor, classic French downstairs, are the glowing fruits of devotion to high standards. Come along with us through the next 50 years. "The best is yet to be."

NORTHERN ITALIAN: Lunch from \$4.50, Dinner from \$8.25, Sunday Brunch from \$6.95.

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, N.Y. Times *** rating, "Best French" — Connecticut Magazine 1984.

45 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 043-2751

The Swiss Colony



Under the new management of ANNE MARIE AND GERARD COLLET, The Swiss Colony at the Manchester Parkade, offers the discriminating specialty food shopper, a great variety of imported and domestic gourmet food.

At The Swiss Colony you will find a wide choice of the freshest cheeses from all over the world, and the delicious INCREDIBLE SPREADABLE (a Rainbow of flavors).

Our BEEF LOG® the good with everything sausage is on sale during the month of July; you must try it! We carry countless kind of mustards and hard to find spices, including: Beau Monde and saffron.

For the coffee lover we have the largest choice of fresh coffee beans in the area. 15 different flavors including decaffeinated coffee with the pure water process.

At the Swiss Colony we will make specially for you: beautiful gift basket with anything you choose from the store or you may pick any of our gala gift selections that we'll mail anywhere in the U.S. A.

Tantalizing old world styled pastries awaits you at the Swiss Colony together with hand made chocolate imported from Belgium.

While shopping at the Manchester Parkade come to the Swiss Colony Sandwich Bar: sit and relax in a European ambience and try out any of our delicious sandwiches (Pate is a specialty) or fresh salads accompanied with our gourmet coffee.

Come to the Swiss Colony you won't regret it! *The Swiss Colony, Manchester Parkade 398 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 649-5147. Open Monday-Wednesday 9:30-5:30, Thursday and Friday 9:30-9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30-5:30. Closed Sunday.*

College Notes

Miss Weiss graduates

Joanne L. Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., graduated June 3 from Wesleyan University, Middletown with a bachelor of arts degree.

She majored in English is a member of the Cardinal Key Society and the women's varsity tennis team. The financial advertising editor of the Olla Podrida yearbook, contributor to the college newspaper, and a member of the Wesleyan Student Alumni Relations.

She will enter the executive training program with the May Co.

Entering med program

Terri Churilla, daughter of Frances and Albert Churilla Jr. of East Greenwich, R.I., formerly of Manchester, will enter the premedical program at Holy Cross College in the fall.

She is a graduate of East Greenwich High School and was salutatorian of her class. She received the CIBA-GEIGY High School Science award, the Boston Texton scholarship, the school journalism award, the Harvard book prize, and President Reagan's academic excellence award. She was named a Rhode Island Scholar.

Receives masters degree

Deborah E. Howard, daughter of James and Marion Howard of Wall Street, Bolton, received her master's degree in hearing impairment from the Pennsylvania State University on May 16.

She received her master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University in 1982 in communication disorders.

She will be employed as a teacher of the deaf in Altoona, Pa.

Graduates from Goucher

Linda Carpenter, daughter of Janet Carpenter of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College, May 27.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Named to dean's list

Andrew Ansaldo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldo of 20 Baldwin Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University.

He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Make RPI dean's list

Several Manchester and Andover residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Manchester residents are: Christopher Surh, 149 Sunny Brook Drive, a freshman majoring in math; Richard Lewis, 298 North Street, a freshman majoring in computer science; Douglas J. Woodbury, 26 Nye St., junior, majoring in electrical engineering; John H. Whitton, 104 Battista Road, junior, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Andover residents: P. Allan Klock Jr., 18 Merritt Valley Road, sophomore, majoring in chemical engineering; and Arvo J. Siskens of Boston Hill Road, junior, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Graduates magna cum laude

Linda Jane Ader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Ader of Manchester, graduated from Gordon College, in Wenham, Mass., Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and physics.

On Drew dean's list

Amy Huggans of West Middle Turnpike, and Mark Kennedy of Stonehouse Road, Coventry, have been named to the dean's list at Drew University for the spring semester.

Makes Tufts dean's list

Steven M. Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tufts University.

He is an international relations major and was selected chief delegate from Tufts to the Inter-Collegiate Model United Nations in New York City this past April. As a class representative to the Constitutional Convention, he helped in rewriting the constitution of the university.

He has been accepted by the Institute for European Studies and will spend the coming fall semester at the University of Madrid and the spring semester in London, studying at the London School of Economics and the University of London.

The 'All-America Can'

WEIRTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The nation's largest employee-owned firm is celebrating its own success this week by issuing limited edition beer cans with its logo on one side and "we're on our own" printed on the other.

The employees of Weirton Steel Corp., now numbering nearly 8,200, bought the Weirton mill on Jan. 11 from National Steel Corp., a subsidiary of National Intergroup of Pittsburgh.

The Weirton cans will contain Iron City Beer, which is produced by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. The red, white and blue containers have the Weirton Steel logo on one side.

About Town

PTA elects officers

Ted and Cindy Brindamour of 34 Carol Drive have been installed as presidents of the Verplanck School PTA. Mayor Barbara Weinberg officiated at recent installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed were: Marilyn Provencal and Amory Stansfield, first vice presidents in charge of programming; Terry Boucher, second vice president in charge of membership; Debbie Hayward, corresponding secretary; Sandy Lok, recording secretary; and Sue Bell, treasurer.

Janice Ruggiere of 124 Craft Drive was winner of the fan quilt raffled by the PTA.

Bible school planned

Trinity Covenant Church will conduct a vacation Bible school the week of July 9 through 13 at the church on Hackmatack Street. The theme will be "Jesus is My Answer."

Pre-registration is required. Children ages 4 through high school age are invited to attend. Children will learn new songs, share in a craft, and become acquainted with the life and customs of Taiwan through the experiences of the church-sponsored missionary to Taiwan, Martha Dwyer. They will also study the Bible. Each morning there will be an opening session which will include singing and hearing missionary news.

Those on the supervisory committee include: Wendy Smyth, Gloria Swensen, Shirley Hewett and Carol Anderson.

Teachers and aides are: Judy Hale, Mildred Nilson, Tammy Millard, Joanne Heavens and Sonia Colby, kindergarten; Beverly Jordan, Gayle Brodersen, Grade 1; Robbi Hennigan, Matt Hennigan, Grade 2; Also: Carol Longo, Sherry Neuner, Grade 3; Jean Pedemonte and Audrey Cutting, Grade 4; Karla Hahn, Connie DeVaux, Grade 5; Sue Falicchia and Goby Kitchen, Grade 6; Elsie Grover, Sazy Sinatra, Diane Blank, Grades 7 through high school.

Dave Gagnon, Betty Lou Norden, and Milt Nilson will have charge of music; Jane Helms, Lyn Nielsen, Bette Copeland, will have charge of crafts; and Jean deValve, missionary.

To register, call Carol Anderson, 646-7956, before July 2. No walk-ins will be accepted.

AM Bridge Club results

The following were the winners in the June 11, 14 and 21 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Judy Manchester and Sonja Gray, first; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, second; Linda Simmons and Terry Dalgle, third.

East-West: Louise Miller and Grace Shea, first; Joe Bussiere and John Greene, second; Bev Saunders and Irv Carlson, third.

North-South: Ann Staub and Murray Powell, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second; Ellen Goldberg and Joyce Hesse, third.

East-West: Suzanne Shorts and Marge Warner, first; Mary Wilhide and Kaye Baker, second; Tom Regan and Irv Carlson, third.

North-South: Heinz Bartel and Joe Bussiere, first; Bill Levy and Edna Bartel, second; Tom Regan and Mary Bristol, third.

East-West: Franke Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Mary Wilhide and Ann Staub, second; Marlon McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played June 21 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the club.

Mary Hill 654; Joe Garibaldi 632; Harry Fossipill 621; Harold Bager; Gertrude Magy 608; Betty Turner 608; Helen Bensch 592; Margaret Vaughan 590; Arvid Peterson 588; Ed Scott 586; Robert Hill 583; Ernest Grasso 585; Bert Turner 581; and Anna Waldja 579.

Church raffle winners

Sharon O'Connell of 169 Dartmouth Road, was the winner of the car raffled at the recent fair sponsored by St. Brigid Church.

Allen F. Litz of 9 Stephen St. won the television set, and Millie Price of Ellington won the bicycles.

J. DeAngelis of West Hartford and Louis DellaFera of 222 Green Road, won \$50 certificates for groceries. The following won \$25 certificates to eat at some area restaurants: B. Ward, 18 Ashland St.; Jo Johnson, 7 Concord Road; R. Piquette, Newington; Linda Cotter, 73 Mather St.; and Paula Ritchie, 1 Bow St.

Soccer camp set

BOLTON — A soccer camp for boys and girls grades 2 to 8 will be July 9 through July 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bolton High School Field.

Cost is \$17 per child for the week. The camps open to Bolton residents only. Call 646-3828.

FCC won't stop loud commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission thinks the television-viewing public is getting used to the blare of loud commercials, so it has decided not to do anything to control them.

The agency, which has been studying the problem since 1983, ended its inquiry into blaring ads Wednesday with a decision to do nothing.

The FCC concluded some of the commercials really are louder, but volume control rules would be impossible to enforce.

Anyway, Mass Media chief James McKinney said, listeners apparently have become numb to the ads.

He said angry letters to the FCC protesting ear-shattering commercials are down from about 1,000 a year in the mid-1970s to about 150 a year now.

However, Commission member Mimi Dawson noted, "My mother calls once a week to complain about loud commercials."

The FCC said CBS has invented a "loudness monitor" that some stations are using to keep volume at a constant level.

At least one company also is marketing a device that can be hooked into a home TV set to lower the volume of commercials. Some sets now have "mute" buttons that cut off the sound altogether on particularly annoying ads.

Mental health boards cite O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's regional mental health boards have honored Gov. William O'Neill for helping to increase public understanding and awareness of the problems of the mentally ill.

O'Neill helped to push through the last legislative session a measure, which had been defeated for several years, that will facilitate the opening of halfway houses in the state.

The bill prohibits communities from using zoning regulations to keep "community residences" — houses built for eight or fewer mentally ill adults — out of their neighborhoods.

"Zoning is a very powerful issue," Deputy Commissioner Deborah Carr said Tuesday.

Today's Special

Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. Beginning next week, the Herald will run a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name _____

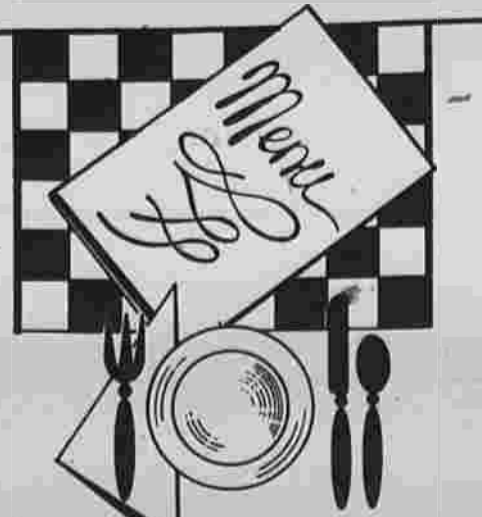
Address _____

Phone Number _____

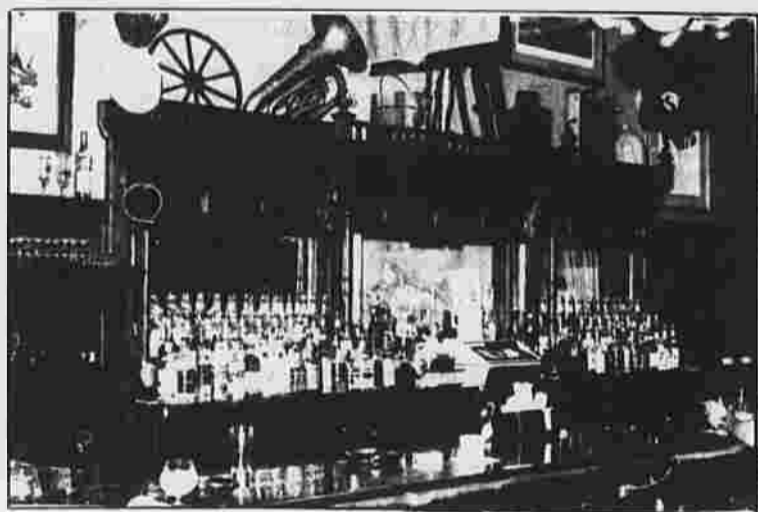
Favorite restaurant dish _____

Served at _____

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040



Paddy Martin's

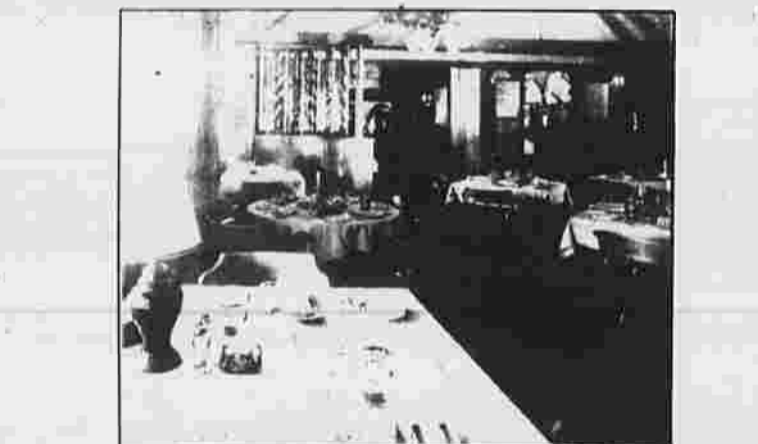


Paddy Martin's, a unique dining experience. Authentic, traditional south-of-the-border recipes. Dine with us on Tuesday's or Friday's and be amazed and puzzled by our magician. Jay will entertain you at your table while you wait for your dinner. After dinner please feel free to stroll through the bar. The rustic atmosphere in the bar will make you feel at home.

The Phantom Diner, from CBS's PM Magazine, visited our restaurant in December and awarded us with 3 1/2 forks.

Paddy Martin's Eating & Drinking Establishment, 218 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, CT 06082. Daily happy hour Monday-Friday 3-7. Lunch served Monday-Saturday 11:30-4:00. Dinner served Sunday-Thursday 4:00-9:00 and Dinner Served Friday & Saturday 1:00-10:00.

Windsor House



White church spires towering into the sky, historic landmarks, lovely homesteads... all describe Windsor, the oldest town in Connecticut. The WINDSOR HOUSE RESTAURANT has been providing hospitality since the 1830's, located on the Windsor green. This historic restaurant lures people from all over the Greater Hartford area and provides a congenial meeting place for Windsor residents.

The Timber Room, the perfect place for a luncheon or complete meal has a seating capacity of up to 150. The Colonial and Heritage Rooms offer the perfect setting for private functions from intimate family gatherings of 20 to large groups of 100. On weekends, enjoy live entertainment in our Copper Pub. The bill of fare is extensive, featuring 15 appetizers and 91 fish, fowl, meat and Italian entrees. For additional varieties there are always several special Chef selections.

We offer professional planning assistance, and personal attention for any function: Business Meetings, Sales Presentations, Company Banquets, Retirement Dinners, Wedding or Cocktail Parties. Our menu can be altered to your individual taste and budget. Whether it be coffee and danish or Chateaux Brandy, you will dine in our charming Colonial atmosphere.

The Windsor House, 219 Broad St., Windsor, Ct. Hours: Luncheon Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Fri & Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Closed Sunday for July and August. Call for Reservations 688-3673.

The Altnaveigh Inn



This lovely old house is in the Historic District in Storrs, Conn., and is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill (1734).

The Altnaveigh offers a luncheon menu of various quiche, sandwiches, salads and refreshing summer specialties. The evening fare offers gracious hospitality, excellent service and fine foods, such as Pork Florentine, Veal Oscar and a unique Stuffed Chicken Breast, along with many other delicious entrees. A fresh garden salad, warm bread and a choice of stuffed potato or fresh vegetable, is offered with each dinner. Cheesecake, Indian pudding and an ice cream puff, are just a few of the tasty desserts made on the premises. Our wine list compliments our dinners, and cocktails are available.

Reservations accepted. Overnight accommodations are also available.

The Altnaveigh Inn is located from 1-86 — take Exit 99, proceed south on to Route 195. Serving lunches daily, Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners 5 to 9 p.m., weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m., weekends. Sunday breakfast and brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner 2 to 8 p.m.

Elmo's Riverside



At Elmo's, you enjoy fine dining from a distinctive menu in a setting unsurpassed by any other. Just minutes from Hartford on the banks of the Connecticut River, Elmo's Riverside Restaurant has a panoramic view of the majestic Connecticut River and Hartford's growing skyline.

Our menu features exciting new entrees, traditional seafood favorites plus Veal, Beef, Poultry and Italian-American cuisine.

Enjoy a refreshing cocktail in the Captain's Lounge and Outdoor Patio, watching the various boats glide down the river. Dancing Wednesday through Saturday. Elmo's is the perfect place for that special party with banquet accommodations up to 175.

For reservations, call 569-3003. Serving Lunch Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 to 2:30. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Attitude Adjustment with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Elmo's Riverside Restaurant, 125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford. Exit 5 off Rt. 2 East, bear right for 1/2 mile.

Vitello's



Vitello's is a unique dining experience that is all about VALUE. Quality Food Served at A REASONABLE Price. All food is prepared in our kitchen and only the Best Ingredients are used! Our Service is also geared to your dining enjoyment. We serve in the old european style, one course at a time and never rush you. Come see why we have experienced such a Large Group of Loyal Clientele. Vitello means Value!

Vitello's Restaurant 623 Main St. at the corner of Main and Pearl serving lunch 11:30-2:30 Monday through Friday, Dinner Monday through Saturday 5:10 P.M. Serving Sunday Buffet 1:00 P.M. 'til. Relaxation time Monday through Friday 3:30-6:30 call for reservations 649-3666.

Cavey's



"A Touch of Cavey's..."

"Chi va piano va sano e va lontano." The old proverb applies to the Cavagnaro family's pursuit of the perfect restaurant. "The who takes his time arrives safely and travels far."

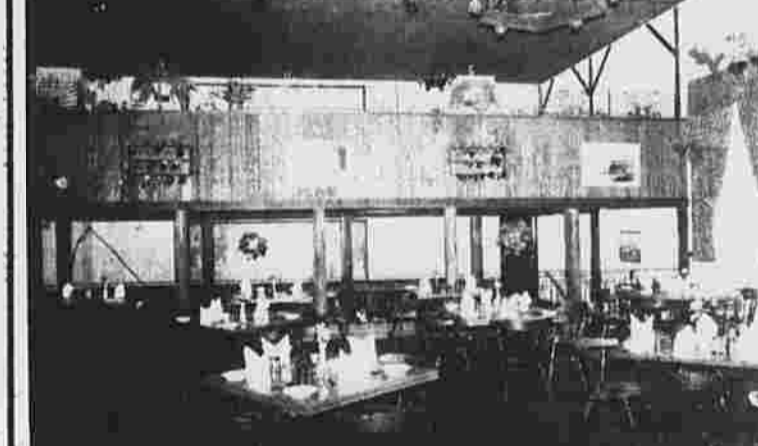
Our two distinctly different restaurants, Northern Italian on the ground floor, classic French downstairs, are the glowing fruits of devotion to high standards. Come along with us through the next 50 years. "The best is yet to be."

NORTHERN ITALIAN: Lunch from \$4.50; Dinner from \$8.25; Sunday Brunch from \$8.95.

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS: N.Y. Times ★★ ★★ rating, "Best French" — Connecticut Magazine 1984.

45 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 643-2751

Boscarino's Diplomat



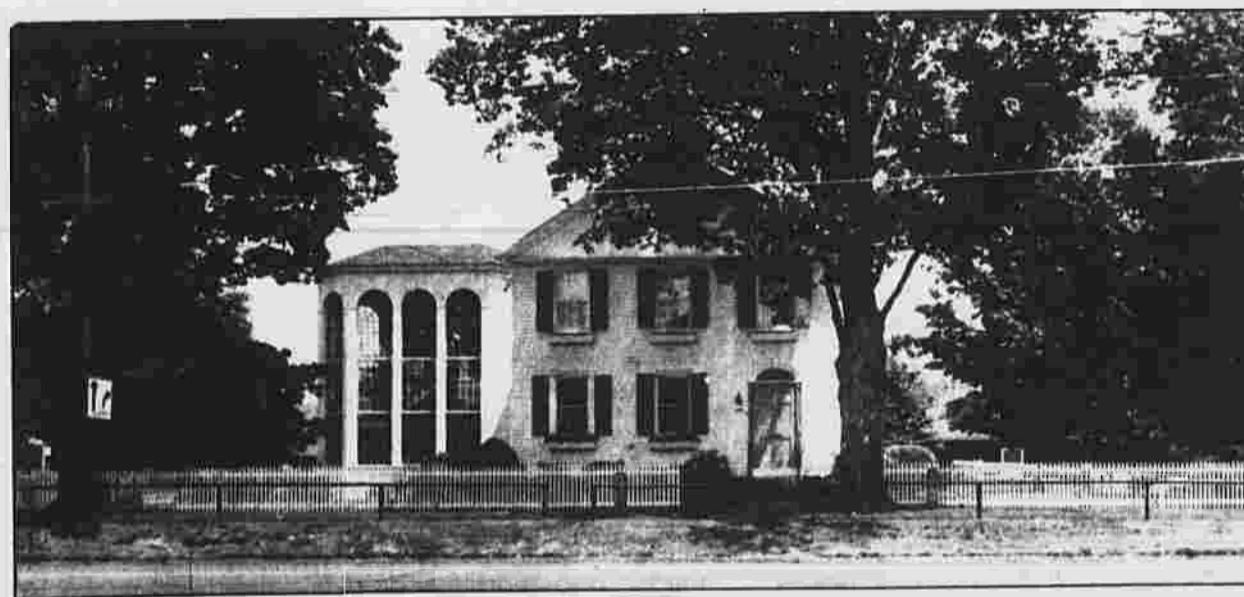
The Diplomat is a family-owned restaurant with the classic touch. Enjoy our delicious Italian-American cuisine prepared daily, and served graciously.

The house specialties include Veal, Seafood, Pasta and Steak. Our banquet facilities accommodate from 20 to 200. Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Thursday thru Saturday.

Summer hours: Thursday thru Saturday 4 to 11 p.m. The restaurant will be closed Sunday thru Wednesday until September 4.

Directions: I-84 East to Exit 93. Right at end of exit, follow to 5 Corners. Take Sullivan Avenue. Diplomat is on the left. 1017 Sullivan Avenue Plaza, South Windsor, 644-1561, 644-1562.

Blacksmith's Tavern



Luncheon, Dinner or Sunday Champagne Brunch for a truly memorable dining experience

Blacksmith's Tavern

2300 Main Street, Glastonbury 659-0366

for the Gourmet in You!

College Notes

Miss Weiss graduates

Joanne L. Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., graduated June 3 from Wesleyan University, Middletown with a bachelor of arts degree.

She majored in English, is a member of the Cardinal Key Society and the women's Garsity tennis team; the Financial Advertising editor of the Olla Podrida yearbook, contributor to the college newspaper, and a member of the Wesleyan Student Alumni Relations.

She will enter the executive training program with the May Co.

Entering med program

Terri Churilla, daughter of Frances and Albert Churilla Jr. of East Greenwich, R.I. formerly of Manchester, will enter the premedical program at Holy Cross College in the fall.

She is a graduate of East Greenwich High School and was salutatorian of her class. She received the CIBA-GEIGY High School Science award, the Boston Textron scholarship, the school journalism award, the Harvard book prize, and President Reagan's academic Honors award. She was named a Rhode Island Scholar.

Receives masters degree

Deborah E. Howard, daughter of James and Marion Howard of Wall Street, Bolton, received her master's degree in hearing impairment from the Pennsylvania State University on May 16.

She received her master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University in 1982 in communication disorders.

She will be employed as a teacher of the deaf in Aitona, Pa.

Graduates from Goucher

Linda Carpenter, daughter of Janet Carpenter of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College, May 27.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Named to dean's list

Andrew Ansaldo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldo of 20 Baldwin Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University.

He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Make RPI dean's list

Several Manchester and Andover residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Manchester residents are: Christopher Surk, 149 Sunny Brook Drive, a freshman majoring in math; Richard Lawrence, 779 N. Main Drive, freshman majoring in computer science; Douglas J. Woodbury, 26 Nye St., junior, majoring in electrical engineering; John H. Whiton, 104 Battista Road, junior, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Andover residents: P. Allan Klock Jr., 18 Merritt Valley Road, sophomore, majoring in chemical engineering; and Arvo J. Susanta of Boston Hill Road, junior, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Graduates magna cum laude

Linda Jane Adher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Adher of Manchester, graduated from Gordon College, in Wenham, Mass., Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and physics.

On Drew dean's list

Amy Huggans of West Middle Turnpike, and Mark Kennedy of Stonehouse Road, Coventry, have been named to the dean's list at Drew University for the spring semester.

Makes Tufts dean's list

Steven M. Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tufts University.

He is an international relations major and was selected chief delegate from Tufts to the Inter-Collegiate Model United Nations in New York City this past April. As a class representative to the Constitutional Convention, he helped in rewriting the constitution of the university.

He has been accepted by the Institute for European Studies and will spend the coming fall semester at the University of Madrid and the spring semester in London, studying at the London School of Economics and the University of London.

The 'All-America Can'

WEIRTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The nation's largest employee-owned firm is celebrating its own success this week by issuing limited edition beer cans with its logo on one side and "we're on our own again" printed on the other.

The employees of Weirton Steel Corp., now numbering nearly 8,200, bought the Weirton mill on Jan. 11 from National Steel Corp., a subsidiary of National Intergroup of Pittsburgh.

The Weirton cans will contain Iron City Beer, which is produced by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. The red, white and blue containers have the Weirton Steel logo on one side. On the other, it says, "We did it! Jan. 11, 1984. We're on our own again. All-America Can."

The cans will be available in 12 packs or by the case at the International Food and Art Festival in Weirton Friday through Sunday. The exact price was not known, officials said, but a portion of the sale of each case will go to the Weirton Steel Management Club, a non-profit charity corporation.

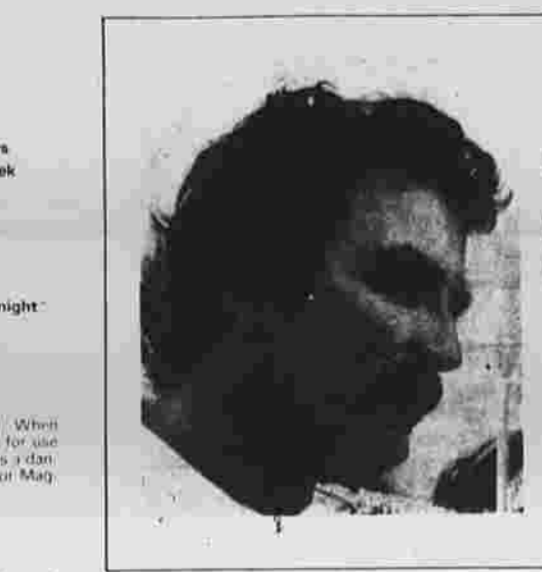
Weirton Steel is one of the country's major producers of tin products used in food and beverage containers.

The company is to disclose its second quarter earnings next month and Robert Loughhead, Weirton's president and chief executive officer, has said the figures will be "considerably" better than the first quarter.

For the first three months this year, Weirton reported sales of \$283.1 million and a profit of nearly \$9.7 million — the first quarter it has been in the black since 1981.

Thursday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
14 - Winbleton 84
23 - MOVIE: The Water Babies
6:00 P.M.
(5) - Three's Company
(8) - 5 W.A.V.
(11) - Solid Gold Hits
(12) - Mazda Sportsbook
(16) - USA Cartoon Express
(20) - Dr. Gene Scott
(25) - Buck Rogers
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - Reports 41
(38) - M*A*S*H
(57) - Powerhouse
6:30 P.M.
(5) - One Day at a Time
(8) - CBS News
(11) - Sanford and Son
(12) - Numero Uno
(14) - Ask CNN
(20) - NBC News
(23) - MOVIE: Savage Harvest
(25) - NBC News
(28) - Noticicam National SIN
(31) - Jeffers
(38) - ABC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals



SELLECK STARS

Tom Selleck plays tough private investigator Thomas Magnum on 'Magnum, P.I.' airing THURSDAY, JUNE 28 on CBS.

looks at the basics of cross-country skiing and makes the excitement of 'Miami's' winter abaya look like a breeze.

3:00 P.M.
(8) - USA Today
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

11:00 P.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

12:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

1:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

2:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

3:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

4:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals

5:00 A.M.
(8) - NBC News
(11) - Night Court
(12) - Entertainment Tonight
(16) - Alfred Hitchcock
(20) - 24 Hours
(25) - Bob Newhart Show
(28) - MacNeil/Livher News
(31) - SportsCenter
(38) - NBC News
(41) - Nightly Business Report
(45) - 7.00 P.M.
(8) - CBS News
(11) - M*A*S*H
(12) - The Ted Drough
(14) - ABC News
(16) - Radio 1990
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott
(21) - Prime News
(22) - 36 - Gimme a Break
(23) - Love Lucy
(24) - Moneysine
(25) - Nightly Business Report
(28) - Wheel of Fortune
(41) - Family Feud
(57) - Wild World of Animals



WE WERE DOING A MOVIE LIKE THIS... THAT'S WHEN WE USED THIS SPECIAL EFFECT, A BIG CLOUD OF SMOKE ENVELOPED THE STAGE.



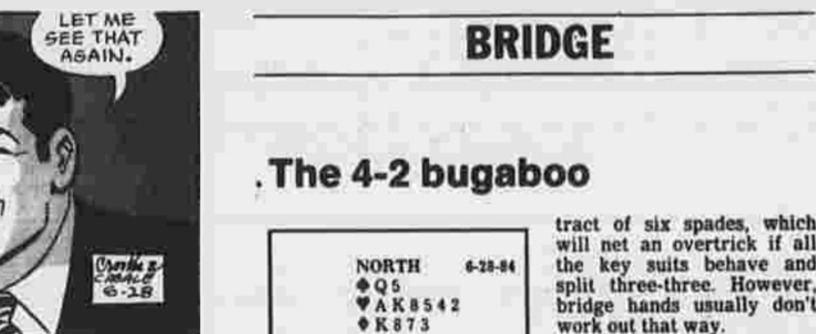
AFTER SEEN THESE I'M SURE GLAD WE HAVE THIS PLACE ALL TO OURSELVES... ME TOO... BUT WE'VE STILL GOT TO FIND A WAY OUT OF HERE!



THE ONLY GUYS EVER WHO SINGLES BARS WE'RE CREEPS... SO I JOINED A HEALTH CLUB TO GET AWAY FROM THAT SCENE... ALL I ENDED UP DOING WAS A HEALTHIER BUNCH OF CREEPS.



WHY, IN THE NAME OF SEAGUND FREUD, WOULD YOU TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO A BARTENDER, INSTEAD OF COMING TO ME?... WHEN HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN ME A DRINK ON THE HOUSE?



LET ME SEE THAT AGAIN... BRIDGE The 4-2 bugaboo

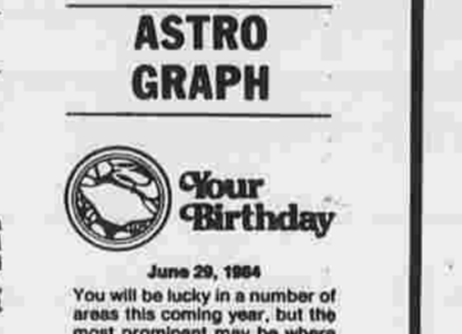
tract of six spades, which will net an overtrick if all the key suits behave and split three-three. However, bridge hands usually don't work out that way.

A good declarer tries to give himself extra chances to make his contract by providing for uneven suit splits.

After North had made a strong jump-shift response and had then raised three spades to four, South felt he should show his diamond ace control. This bidding decision resulted in the final con-

It is true that South gave up any chance for an over-trick. That's a very small price he paid for increasing his chances of making a borderline slam.

Little rules of life: You "is" basket is filled in direct proportion to the amount of stuff everyone else put in their "out" baskets marked for you.



ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday June 28, 1984

You will be lucky in a number of areas this coming year, but the greatest blessing will be where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) There will be ample opportunity around you today but there is also a possibility you will be indifferent to them and let them go by the boards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to fare well in competitive situations today, you can't let down until after you've crossed the finish line.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making any changes today that affect others as well as yourself, discuss your intentions with them. They may see something you've overlooked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Details are important but don't focus on them so intently today that the larger picture is obliterated. View things in the entirety.

Bolton school board returns roof funds, keeps other surplus

BOLTON — The Board of Education will turn back to the town more than \$30,000 of its budget surplus this year, but will suspend another \$35,000 on items it had faced cutting from its proposed 1984-85 budget, school officials said Thursday.

The total surplus in the \$2,229,320 budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which ends Saturday, is expected to exceed \$65,000.

The money the schools will return to the town's general fund was intended to pay for repairing the north and south wings of the Bolton Center School roof. But the East Hartford contractor that quoted a \$30,000 price for the work last December refused to perform the work for that figure when asked to earlier this month, according to Richard E. Packman, Bolton superintendent of schools.

PACKMAN SAID he and the school board hope the town will re-allocate roof repair funds as soon as the architect collects new bids for the work. But two members of the Board of Finance reached Wednesday had different responses to the school board's latest move.

Morris Silverstein, a fiscally conservative member of the board, said he will not vote to provide the roof repair money because the school board failed to return the other \$35,000 in expected surplus from this year's budget.

And finance board member Robert Fish said that although he was dismayed at the amount school officials are keeping, he will not oppose the roof project.

The items the board voted to buy with the \$35,000 are a \$9,000 diesel-powered lawnmower; three computers for \$7,800; 100 folding chairs for \$3,400; a \$4,500 Xerox machine; a \$1,000 typewriter; a \$2,100 word processor; and a new sandspreader and replacement body for a work truck, at \$5,600.

PACKMAN SAID he hopes the finance board will allow at least \$30,000 for the roof work, even if it means repairing around you today but there is also a possibility you will be indifferent to them and let them go by the boards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You could be a little thin-skinned today and take to heart comments that friends make in jest. Laugh and the world laughs with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be in a talkative mood today and this is well and good, provided you think before speaking. Careless comments could offend listeners.

It's "Pick Your Own" Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS



Just follow these directions: From Worcester, take Route 1A to North Ferrisburgh, then turn right on Route 1A to Berry Patch Farms.

AN ENJOYABLE FARM OUTING COME OUT AND VISIT

1/3 OFF ON ANY PURCHASE OF 24 LBS. OR MORE Valid for Balance of 1984 Season

BERRY PATCH FARMS STRAWBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN Oakland Rd. Rte. 30 So. Windsor, Conn. Seasonal Information Phone 644-2478 (June - July)

PHONE for our daily "Picking conditions"

RAVE BODY ONLY PERM Kit - \$5.39 Refill - \$3.29

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula 8 oz. \$2.19

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS LUBRICANT .50 oz. \$2.59

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensitive Eye or Regular Formula

Tighter moped control ends Block Island secession call

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Block Island has won what it's been seeking for months — stricter control of hundreds of noisy motor scooters which drove harried residents on the tiny resort island to try to escape from the state. The Rhode Island Legislature approved a bill Wednesday giving the New Shoreham Town Council exclusive power to license dealers and limit the number of mopeds which each dealer may rent to tourists. The bill, a combination of measures proposed by island and state officials, allows the council to impose licensing fees of up to \$15 per vehicle on the dune-ringed island. A heated debate on the bill, opponents warned it would allow the town to drive dealers out of business. But Block Island First Warden John Gray said stricter control will help crack down on what has been

keep what is a very special area of Rhode Island as it is."

The bill was sent to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy after defeat of several amendments which lawmakers sought as safeguards for existing businesses. "All we want is a reasonable amount of control over mopeds that's quite fair and reasonable to all bodies concerned," said Gray, 73, after the bill was approved. Town officials had asked lawmakers for stricter control or a statewide referendum to determine whether the island should be allowed to break away from Rhode Island. Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill had extended an invitation for Block Island to join his state if that came about. "This seems to take care of it," Gray said. "The residents of Block Island moved to the island for a certain reason," said Sen. Jane B. Genacelli, D-Westerly, whose district includes Block Island, told her colleagues. "They only want to

Woodland GARDENS

SPECIAL SPECIAL on Jackson & Perkins THIS WEEK!
potted-and-in-flower

Reg. 7.95
NOW 6.95
3/19.95

ROSES
Also \$8.95 reduced to \$7.95

GERANIUMS
X-tra large Reg. 1.99

Complete selection of House & Foliage Plants, Bird Feeders, Bird Food, Seed Soils, Pottery, Plant Food, Dried Materials, Craft Books and Gardening Books, Special Tools, Shrubs and Trees.

X-tra Special
Gladioli Bulbs 25¢
Dahlias, Tuberosa Bulbs 69¢ 3/1.99

643-8474 168 Woodland St. 8am - 7pm

Massachusetts Senate OKs abortion amendment

By Betty Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature, on a 128-67 vote, has approved a constitutional amendment that would empower the state to restrict abortions except in cases where the mother's life is in danger. The amendment must be approved by the 1985 Legislature and ratified by voters before it can be added to the state constitution. Meeting Wednesday in joint constitutional convention, the House and Senate rejected a proposal that would have exempted victims of rape and incest from the amendment. The proposal, offered by Minority Leader William Robinson, R-Melrose, was defeated on a vote of 134-37. However, the Legislature reaffirmed its earlier approval of language prohibiting the state from restricting abortions where the life of the mother is at stake. The attempt to strike the exemption was led by Rep. Charles Doyle, D-Boston, who told his colleagues they would be "no different than Pontius Pilate" if they voted for the exemption.

Man's death is strangling

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Homicide detectives were trying to piece together the final hours of a Connecticut man found strangled in a wooded area of Springfield, police said.

A couple walking their dog at about 7 a.m. Tuesday found Kenneth T. Jones, 36, fully clothed on his side in some brush in the King Philip's Stockade, a scenic area overlooking the Connecticut River, police said. Jones' death was ruled a homicide by Medical Examiner Loren Mednick following an autopsy. "How can you ever justify the taking of an innocent life in the eyes of Almighty God?" Doyle said. "If you keep the life of the mother an exception, you are repudiating the law of God. You will be no different than Pontius Pilate in washing your hands from this act against God and humanity," he said. Doyle said the type of situation covered by the exemption, where a physician must choose between the life of the mother and the life of a fetus, never occurs. "This is a specious argument put forth by the pro-abortion element," he said. "If this amendment is left on, a woman will go to an abortionist. He will say, 'Your life is in danger, let me have your money and the abortion will be performed.'" The attempt to strike the exemption was defeated by a 133-52 vote. Lawmakers voted to recess the constitutional convention until Oct. 10. The Legislature gave initial approval to the abortion amendment following lengthy debate in a constitutional convention June 13-14.

Controversy continues over Vermont arrests

By B.L. Goldberg
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — District Judge Frank Mahady, who bucked the state in its attempt to examine 112 young members of a religious community for signs of abuse, was expected to hold a hearing today on whether he should be disqualified from the case. Meanwhile, Attorney General John Easton has confirmed that state officials last year rejected a plan to send an undercover agent to investigate the allegations of child abuse in the Northeast Kingdom Community Church. Instead, 140 state police and social workers descended on the Island Pond community just before dawn Friday and rounded up children and parents, who were transported to court. A published report said police illegally photographed the children for identification purposes — even though District Judge Joseph Wolchik ruled

Get the Inside on Outside Projects

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

COAL TAR DRIVEWAY SEALER
PROTECTS BLACKTOP AGAINST WEAR WEATHER

649
5 Gallon Pail

2nd Big Week

- 949 3 Gal. Reg. 10.99 SEALER/FILLER
- 1199 Reg. 13.99 Premium SEALER/FILLER
- 399 70 Lb. Reg. 4.99 BLK. TOP PATCH
- 499 1 Gallon CRACK FILLER
- 699 Heavy Duty SEALER BRUSH
- 479 40 Pressure Treated "W" POSTS

PIP

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

FAST-LOW COST-QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING 10-10,000 COPIES

LETTERHEADS INVITATIONS
ENVELOPES MCR
BUSINESS CARDS FORMS
PRICE LISTS FOLDING
CIRCULARS CUTTING
BROCHURES BINDERY
AND MUCH MORE

WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING
PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE

SUPER ENVELOPE SALE
Order 100 #10 or 6 1/2" Printed Envelopes (Windows Available) and Receive
100 FREE Offer available on Multiple's of 500
Example 100 #10 Envelopes...\$17.00
100 #10 Envelopes...FREE
200 #10 Envelopes...\$17.00

391 Center Street, Manchester 647-8367
OVER 700 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE

99¢ Top Quality 22oz STUB
62¢ Agency certified, Exterior grade
99¢ 4"x8"x1/2" Agency Certified TEXTURE 1-1 SHIMS
169 6"x6"x1/2" Insulated ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR
30% OFF Mfg. List Prices In Stock

1399 80 Lb. Bag Reg. 17.99 CUPRINOL
239 2" thickness or more For set-in
179 Reg. 2.19 Lin. Ft. IN/OUT CARPET
85¢ 10" Full Round POST & RAIL FENCE
499 5"x10" White or Brown ALUMINUM GUTTER
1899 25 Lb. Reg. 21.99 CONCRETE PAINT
499 Reg. 6.99 Gallon "8-8" CREOSOTE

MANCHESTER 140 Bowdoin Street 649-0138
NEWTON 3127 South Turnpike 625-0811
HARTFORD 3208 So. Main St. 626-9355
SHELTON 78 Hazard St. 743-2258

BUSINESS

Rapid growth brings unexpected danger to young firms

In the spring of 1982, XYZ Corp., a West Coast computer manufacturer, was just starting to shed off the effects of the recession. It had begun operations in a garage three years earlier; it had seting annual growth figures in the double digits; it had moved into a new manufacturing facility. Then in early 1983 — on the heels of its best year ever and without any apparent warning — XYZ Corp. filed for bankruptcy. This is a composite sketch of some recent casualties of rapid growth. It screams a message: This is not the time for management to be overpowered by rising sales and fast expansion. Too rapid growth is one of the quickest roads to bankruptcy, for it often masks many subsurface problems that emerge when the next economic slowdown comes along.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

By then, stresses Ron Petrossi, an Arthur Young partner, it's simply too late to move back from the brink of disaster. The desire for growth and achievement that led your business to success may with has created its own pitfalls. But the good news is that the pitfalls are predictable — if you read and heed.

First, you are stretching management resources too thin. To keep up with the need for new managers and other personnel, training standards are lowered. After only a brief indoctrination, your new personnel assumes management positions. Communications

and control systems also break down. Soon, quality and productivity slip, inventories become unbalanced, liquidity evaporates. Errors and management information delays compound the problem.

Do what you do best. Refuse to invest in areas that you know little about, cautions Petrossi. Instead, zero in on your company's profit centers and analyze them for potential improvement. What changes will provide the best long-term return on your investment? Will the changes be in organization, operations, equipment or product line? Analyze your sales for profitability. A rise in sales volume does not necessarily reflect greater profits. In fact, the opposite may be the case as inventory, production, warehousing and other expenses rise because of inefficiencies. Reward top performers. Publicize employee performance goals and make stars out of exceptionally productive employees. In sum: In good times or bad, business failures will continue due to the above factors — reflecting a lack of informed, long-range plans that provide for adversity. Don't let your company sink because of your concentration on short-term success!

Business In Brief

Sikorsky has new rotor
STRATFORD The Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies is developing an advanced gimbal helicopter rotor head, with only half as many parts as the current generation of rotors. Sikorsky said the Dynaflex rotor head uses composite materials extensively and will require virtually no maintenance. It also is expected to have inherently low vibration without the use of special vibration absorbers. Central to the new rotor system is a bearing that connects the cross-shaped rotor hub to the rotor drive shaft. In conventional helicopters, the rotor hub is rigidly bolted to the drive shaft.

Economists urge Congress to act on U.S. deficit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Some of the nation's top economists say high interest rates in the United States are threatening the economic and political stability of the United States, particularly those of Latin America. In a signed statement issued this week by the Yale Center for International and Area Studies, 16 economists said Congress must take action on the federal deficit before the election or face disaster in the world economy. "Our own national interests require that the United States should take the lead in resolving the crisis. Moreover, our economic policies bear heavy responsibility for the global debt squeeze," the three-page statement said. It was signed by economists at Yale, Princeton and Columbia universities, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and The Brookings Institution. Colin I. Bradford, Jr., associate director at the Yale center, said Wednesday many of the signers are former members or staff of the Council of Economic Advisors. The statement was sent to the House and Senate budget committees and the media. It urges Congress to pass legislation to reduce substantially future federal deficits. "It would be a disaster for the United States and the world economy if nothing is done during this session of Congress," the economists said. The Federal Reserve Board should lower interest rates to "ensure a full and sound economic recovery" and governments and major banks in Europe and Japan should help stimulate their own sluggish recoveries, the economists said. Also, they said the United States should lead world efforts to reschedule payments on the debts of Third World nations "to reasonable expectations of their export-import balances" and creditors must put up enough credit "to finance world recovery and expanding trade."



Catching up on the fads
Camouflage clothing, footwear, hats, belts and a wide range of accessories are the latest fads with dollar sales for retailers soaring. Here, Mark Slowski, 10, of Smithtown, N.Y., admires his collection.

EB is hiring again

GROTON — Electric Boat has broken a three-month freeze on replacing striking members of the Marine Draftsmen Association and has begun recruiting submarine designers in Pennsylvania. The company began running quarter-page advertisements in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Press which will run through Saturday, said a company spokesman. The attempt to rebuild the company's design work force comes one week after an official of General Dynamics, the parent company to EB, told two U.S. congress subcommittees that EB would begin to fill the vacancies. A General Dynamics spokesman said only 200 to 300 jobs remain open although about 400 members of the striking union remain out of work. The union has demanded that all strikers be reinstated before the strike can be settled. The company and the union have not negotiated since talks broke off in early February. The strike is its 12th month.

Strawberry Festival

SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB OF MANCHESTER AND THE MAIN ST. MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

THE TIME: Saturday, June 30th 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

THE PLACE: Downtown Manchester - Across from Heritage Savings (Forest St. Parking Lot)

THE ACTIVITIES: STRAWBERRIES • STRAWBERRIES • STRAWBERRIES
Fresh Strawberries, Fresh Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Soda

- Craft & Bake Sale
- Johnny Rhodes & Country Generation II
- Childrens Activities Provided by Lutz Children's Museum

PICK UP YOUR DISCOUNT COUPONS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
Coupons worth 25¢ OFF One Shortcake

States demand merger data

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four states, including Connecticut, have filed suit demanding access to Federal Trade Commission information on the planned \$10 billion merger of oil giants Texaco and Getty. State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the states wanted access to the FTC files on the merger because of concerns that the deal could reduce competition and result in higher prices for oil and gasoline. The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Hartford by Connecticut, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, seeks a court order requiring the FTC to allow access to its files on the Texaco-Getty merger. "I'd say we have a little better than a 50-50 chance," Lieberman said of the states' chances of determining if the deal would violate Connecticut antitrust laws. "There are arguments on both sides, we just feel we have the better argument." The FTC, which tentatively

approved the \$10 billion merger in March, voted 3-2 on May 2 to reject a request from the states for access to documents it had generated on the deal. The merger is expected to win FTC approval soon and Lieberman said his office wanted to see the agency's records to determine if the deal would violate Connecticut antitrust laws. Lieberman said it would be a "major undertaking" for Connecticut to sue to stop the merger.

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

DRIVEWAY SEALING
— Quality Work for Less —
• 10 yrs. experience by Brett Jones
• Free estimates 643-1699
• Your driveway is cleaned, repaired and sealed with 2 coats of Latexite, a high-quality sealer!

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Personals 02
- Announcements 03
- Auctions 04

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lot/Land for Sale 33
- Investment Property 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Employment & Education

- Help Wanted 21

Rentals

- Rooms for Rent 41
- Apartments for Rent 42
- Homes for Rent 43

Business Opportunities

- Situation Wanted 22
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

For Sale

- Rooms for Rent 41
- Apartments for Rent 42
- Homes for Rent 43

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Auto Services 74
- Autos for Rent/Lease 75
- Misc. Automotive 76

Rates

- Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
- Per Word: 1-2 days: .20c, 3-5 days: .18c, 6-10 days: .16c, 11-15 days: .14c, 16-20 days: .12c
- Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
- Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

EXPERIENCED, MA-TURE FULL-TIME SALES PERSON - For information call for Marlow's, 187 Main Street, Manchester. If he's yours please call 643-4251.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, SUMMER JOBS, plus receive 3 college credits. Excellent salary, high income in response to 872-6400. REWARD: American Youth Student Marketing Division, positions available in the Manchester area. Car needed. Call 282-0778 from 9am-5pm.

WANTED - OLD MAGAZINES. Teacher desires donations of old magazines to clip for picture file. ESPECIALLY: Life, Sunset, Look, Travel, Reader, Rick, Holiday, National Geographic, Arizona Highways, Saturday Evening Post. Call Marty, 646-4104.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

Graduating High School?

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT MOVE? IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING COLLEGE... We Can Help!

DO YOU KNOW? College tuition at Connecticut colleges is increasing. College and state technical schools are now offering loans. To learn more about the new National Student Loan program, call 721-0349 11:07 pm.

SUMMER WORK NEEDED! Full-time, part-time, daily flexible hours available, morning or afternoon, approximately 15 hours, 3-4 days per week. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

REGISTERED NURSE - Gloucester Public Schools, 35 hours per week, 180 days per year. Applications available from Gloucester Board of Education, Gloucester, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231, Ext. 441. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

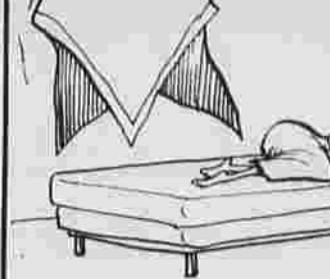
SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR - New CAD/CAM company is seeking an experienced Secretary/Word Processor with good typing skills. Word processing knowledge in preferred but will train qualified person on the IBM PC. Excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to: C. Bryant, 227 Main Street, Torrington, CT 06060.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS - Full and part time positions. Fast growing and exciting opportunity. Apply in person. **CUMBERLAND FARMS** - West Center St. & Lyndon Street, Manchester, Ct. Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct. 294 Main St., Manchester, Ct. Equal Opp. Employer M/F

WE WANT TO HELP YOU THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE YEARS AHEAD! 1-800-842-2274 649-9454 643-4633

NATIONAL GUARD

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Wow, those old feet of hers, can be a real shock.

Help Wanted 21

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Manchester area. Part time, flexible hours. Call 646-3107.

TYPIST - 50-60 wpm and Person. Frigid. East Hartford location. Opportunity open in small association office for person with all around office experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions for dependable person with a real U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program, American Youth Student Marketing Division, positions available in the Manchester area. Car needed. Call 282-0778 from 9am-5pm.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distribution field. Entry position growth company with national affiliates profit sharing. Call 649-4563.

PART TIME TELLER POSITION - Approximately 19 hours weekly. Experience not necessary. Apply to: Mr. Fields, 23 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

TYPIST - For Manchester doctors office. Accurate 60 wpm, daily flexible hours available, morning or afternoon, approximately 15 hours, 3-4 days per week. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

REGISTERED NURSE - Gloucester Public Schools, 35 hours per week, 180 days per year. Applications available from Gloucester Board of Education, Gloucester, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231, Ext. 441. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR - New CAD/CAM company is seeking an experienced Secretary/Word Processor with good typing skills. Word processing knowledge in preferred but will train qualified person on the IBM PC. Excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to: C. Bryant, 227 Main Street, Torrington, CT 06060.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS - Full and part time positions. Fast growing and exciting opportunity. Apply in person. **CUMBERLAND FARMS** - West Center St. & Lyndon Street, Manchester, Ct. Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct. 294 Main St., Manchester, Ct. Equal Opp. Employer M/F

WE WANT TO HELP YOU THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE YEARS AHEAD! 1-800-842-2274 649-9454 643-4633

NATIONAL GUARD

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Wow, those old feet of hers, can be a real shock.

Help Wanted 21

MATURE, RELIABLE, Energetic individual for child care and light housekeeping. Tuesday thru Friday, Call Martha, 643-0359 days, 647-1633 evenings.

LEGAL - Responsible individual with typing skills, probate experience. Send resume to: Box P, c/o The Manchester Herald.

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, PURCHASING - Excellent opening for fully qualified person. 630 am and 11:30 am, Monday thru Friday.

BABYSITTER WANTED - For occasional evening. Must be mature and good with young children. Call 649-7875.

PART TIME CLERICAL - Loan Department of South Windsor Bank & Trust. Telephone, typing, filing and general clerical work. Monday thru Friday, 1pm to 5pm. Entry level position. Interview from 10:30am to 10:30am at the Main Office, 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED INDIVIDUAL - To learn repair and setup of various machines. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hours day. Apply: Able Call, Howland, Bolton.

TYPIST AND WORD PROCESSOR and much more. Busy, interesting assignment to expedite our paper work. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

MANAGER - MALLS FRIGAL MANAGER - Full-time position. Must have 5+ years retail experience. Send resume to: Mall Manager, 45 West Main Street, Torrington, Ct. 06067, 721-0349.

ENGINE LANCHE OPERATOR and CNC Bridgeport Operator. Minimum 3 years experience. Apply at: H & B Engineering, 200 Main Street, South Windsor, Ct. 06075, or call for an appointment.

ELECTRICAL JOURNEMEN - Must have E-2 license. Only first class electricians need apply. E.O.E. Ledoux Electric, 649-4478.

WANTED - Responsible individual for laundry work. 15-20 hours a week. Apply in person at: The Steak Club, 50 Hilliard Street, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

RECESSIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

RECESSIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

RECESSIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

RECESSIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

RECESSIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Good typist with professional skills, pleasant telephone manner and an ability to work in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$5.15 depending on experience. Please call: Rhom High School, 228-9474 for an application. Deadline for the receipt of application is Friday, July 6th.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

RN - 11pm to 7am. Full or part time. Nurses are needed in both the self care unit and the skilled nursing unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

WATRESS WANTED - Full time days. Apply in person, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

CARPENTERS HELPER - Willing to learn trade. Good starting salary. Call 647-8722, after 5pm.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103, after 5pm.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. 5400 plus utilities. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat. No pets. Lease. References. Security. Call before 7am, 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom 1/2 bath CONDO, 550 plus utilities and security. Available July 1st. Call 643-1429.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

RN - 11pm to 7am. Full or part time. Nurses are needed in both the self care unit and the skilled nursing unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

WATRESS WANTED - Full time days. Apply in person, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

CARPENTERS HELPER - Willing to learn trade. Good starting salary. Call 647-8722, after 5pm.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103, after 5pm.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. 5400 plus utilities. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat. No pets. Lease. References. Security. Call before 7am, 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom 1/2 bath CONDO, 550 plus utilities and security. Available July 1st. Call 643-1429.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

RN - 11pm to 7am. Full or part time. Nurses are needed in both the self care unit and the skilled nursing unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

WATRESS WANTED - Full time days. Apply in person, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

CARPENTERS HELPER - Willing to learn trade. Good starting salary. Call 647-8722, after 5pm.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103, after 5pm.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. 5400 plus utilities. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat. No pets. Lease. References. Security. Call before 7am, 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom 1/2 bath CONDO, 550 plus utilities and security. Available July 1st. Call 643-1429.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

RN - 11pm to 7am. Full or part time. Nurses are needed in both the self care unit and the skilled nursing unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

WATRESS WANTED - Full time days. Apply in person, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

CARPENTERS HELPER - Willing to learn trade. Good starting salary. Call 647-8722, after 5pm.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103, after 5pm.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. 5400 plus utilities. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat. No pets. Lease. References. Security. Call before 7am, 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom 1/2 bath CONDO, 550 plus utilities and security. Available July 1st. Call 643-1429.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

RN - 11pm to 7am. Full or part time. Nurses are needed in both the self care unit and the skilled nursing unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Become important member of our capable team. Accuracy and quality are essential. Pleasant East Hartford office, off I-84, Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Personal Manager, Hartford Dispatch, Yarmouth, Ct. 06091, or send resume to: P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, E.O.E.

WATRESS WANTED - Full time days. Apply in person, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

CARPENTERS HELPER - Willing to learn trade. Good starting salary. Call 647-8722, after 5pm.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103, after 5pm.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. 5400 plus utilities. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat. No pets. Lease. References. Security. Call before 7am, 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom 1/2 bath CONDO, 550 plus utilities and security. Available July 1st. Call 643-1429.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Centrally located. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Security. No utilities. Call 649-0159.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted 21

REAL ESTATE - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic working environment and training. High income possible. Centrally located. Interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

NURSE RECEPTIONIST at MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for doctors office. Knowledge of insurance billing helpful. Send resumes to: Box RR c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Cleaners, 649-5559.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor, must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits available. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-5pm.

ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

YOUR 13th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE



HER OPPONENT SAID IT, WE BELIEVE IT.

"BIZ" KNOWS BEST!

THAT'S WHY WE BELIEVE SHE SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED FOR HER 3rd TERM.

GO FOR IT, "BIZ"

ON NOVEMBER 6 RE-ELECT "THE BIZ"

This ad paid for by friends to re-elect Elsie "Biz" Swenson

Senate bill would cut United Nations funding

... page 4

For a blast on the 4th, you can stay in town

... page 11

Petersen powers streaking Legion

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, June 29, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Showers likely through weekend — See page 2



Herald photos by Tarquinio

College workers in new quarters

Manchester Community College staff members moved into their quarters in the new permanent campus on Bidwell Street today. Trudy Wright, above, who works in the business office, unpacks her files into new file cabinets. Above right, guidance office secretary Marlene Lacomby tries to unravel the mysteries of the new campus telephone system. Right, Jean Blessing relaxes at her desk in the payroll office after a long week — she's in the middle of moving into a new home as well.



House has yet to act on ceiling

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The pressure is building on Congress to raise the federal debt ceiling to keep the government from running out of money during the congressional recess that is set to begin tonight. If Congress refuses to approve an increase in the debt limit, the Treasury Department predicts the government won't be able to borrow enough to pay its bills after July 7. That date falls during the three-week vacation Congress has set for itself for the Fourth of July and the Democratic National Convention July 16-19. On its first try, the House refused Thursday to increase the borrowing authority, trying to force the Senate into a compromise on military spending. But that gambit appeared to have no effect. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted approval would come today when members were faced

with adjournment for three weeks. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed. "I think that will be handled before they leave," Regan told reporters. "They're not going to shut off government." The House's initial refusal to act on the debt ceiling was linked to a stalemate between the House and Senate over military spending. Congress Wednesday approved \$63 billion in tax increases and spending cuts over three years to trim the federal budget deficit. But proposals to hold the line on military spending, the third part of President Reagan's request for a down payment on the deficit, are tied up in a House-Senate conference committee. The House is seeking a 3.5 percent increase for the Pentagon while the GOP-led Senate and Reagan are holding out for a rise of more than 7 percent. A House-offered compromise of 5 percent was rejected.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, called for the debt limit rejection as an incentive to the Senate to deal. At Jones's behest, the House rejected, 332-97, an attempt to lift the debt ceiling by \$22.2 billion, to \$1,753 trillion, enough to keep the government going through next June. It later turned down, 282-136, an attempt to increase the debt limit by just \$53 billion, which would allow the government to borrow money through August. But the tactic failed. "The budget conference is about to break up because they are insisting on top dollar for defense," Jones said later. "We will take it a day at a time. I'm not very hopeful." A Senate Budget Committee aide said the meeting was not held because "it didn't appear we were going to solve anything." If the budget conference fails to agree on the military spending figure, chances of approval for an

entire spending blueprint for fiscal 1985 appear bleak. In that event, appropriations would be made without the budget outline to follow. Since the budget has been tied up for weeks, several appropriations bills already have been passed in advance anyway.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Area towns	1
Advice	14
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	2
People	2
Sports	15-17
Teletalk	4
Weather	2

Police seek sixth victim

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

LISBON — Police searched woods and swamps today for the body of a sixth young woman while an insurance agent charged with strangling a high school student and possibly five other women faced arraignment. Officials said they expected to find the sixth body in an area where the bodies of two unidentified young women were discovered Thursday. Michael B. Ross, 24, a Prudential Insurance Co. employee, was charged with capital felony murder in the slaying of Wendy Baribeault, whose partly clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she disappeared while walking to a convenience store near her home. Police said it was likely Ross, a 1981 graduate of Cornell University, would be charged in the deaths of Robin Slavinsky, 19, of Columbia, whose body was found in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983 and Debbie Taylor, 24, of Danielson, whose body was discovered in Canterbury Oct. 30, 1982. Ross, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, was held overnight in the Montville Correctional Center without bail. Police said the investigation of Miss Baribeault's death led to the bodies of two other women in a marshy area 10 feet from a road in neighboring Preston.

Ross was convicted of criminal trespass and assault in April 1982 in Licking County, Ohio. Officials in Columbus said Ross assaulted a woman after he went to her home and asked to use the telephone. Insurance agent Dennis Shaw, who worked with Ross at a Norwich insurance office, said the suspect had a "very happy, smiley-type personality." State police said they zeroed in on Ross by painstaking comparisons of motor vehicle records with a description of a blue compact car reported by witnesses near the scene of Miss Baribeault's slaying. Two bodies of other young women were found "partially disrobed and deteriorated" Thursday, said police spokesman Sgt.

Edward Dailey. They were still unidentified Friday. Despite the arrest, residents of the rural, eastern Connecticut town of 3,500 were alarmed and uneasy. "People will always be looking over their shoulders now," said Wilbur Mather. "It's never been that way here before." "There are more loaded guns here than you can shake a stick at," said Ed Brown. "People are very uneasy." Teachers at Killingly High School expressed shock at learning of the charges against the former honors student. Ross' high school yearbook contained an entry under his photograph saying, "It's not that I'm afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens." Ross was charged with capital felony murder and could face the death penalty if convicted of killing Miss Baribeault. Miss Baribeault, a high school junior, failed to return from an afternoon walk to a local convenience store. After two days of intense searching, assisted by hundreds of volunteers from local fire and police departments, the girl's body, nude from the waist up, was found covered with rocks from a nearby stone wall. Police had been searching for a tall, thin, dark-haired man seen walking rapidly behind Miss Baribeault that afternoon. Officials said Ross fit a composite picture drawn from witnesses' accounts. Miss Slavinsky was last seen alive Nov. 16, 1983. Her body was found a week later in a pile of leaves by a jogger. She had been strangled, according to the autopsy report. Miss Slavinsky, a former state discus champion, was last seen at a business described by police as a telephone answering service that offered sexually-explicit phone conversations. The body of 26-year-old Debbie Taylor of Jewett City was found in a cornfield in Canterbury in October 1982, four months after she was reported missing. The woman was last seen walking with her husband to a gas station.

Order requires state to stop bridge work

GREENWICH (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said the state will be ordered to stop reconstruction on the Mianus River highway bridge because it has not obtained a permit to work in fragile wetlands.

"We've tried to be reasonable, but at this point now we really have to draw the line," said Gary Kassof, the Coast Guard's assistant bridge administrator. "We'll be officially telling them to cease work," Kassof said. The Coast Guard shares jurisdiction over river wetlands state crews began filling in last week. The state Department of Transportation claims a "state of emergency" exists and the work should be exempt from public hearings or regulatory permits. However, it has applied for permits from the Coast Guard and the state Department of Environmental Protection. The state is building a new bridge to replace a 28-year-old span where three people died and three were injured a year ago when a 100-foot section collapsed. DOT engineers claim the bridge design is inadequate and plan to replace it with a wider span by 1986. The work requires one acre of wetlands along the west bank of the river to be filled in to provide support for piers and equipment needed in reconstruction. The fill will be removed when the work is finished along with more fill added to the east bank when repairs were made to the original bridge to allow it to reopen. "That bridge is not in good shape," said William A. Lazarek, deputy transportation commi-

Hearings begin on inspectors — See page 7

sioner. "God knows how long it will take to get those permits — we just want to keep working on this thing ... and get it over with." Edward J. Fijol, the DOT's design manager, explained the department's position in a memo earlier this week to state environmental officials. "It is our position that an emergency condition still exists and will not cease until the full reconstruction of the bridge has been accomplished," Fijol said. The DEP has accepted the explanation, although reluctantly, and will not order the work to stop, said Denis Cunningham, assistant director of water resources. He said even a three-month delay for permits could push repairs back a year because bridge work cannot be done in cold weather. "I would've wished that the DOT had come to me earlier, rather than waiting for a controversy to arise," Cunningham said. "We don't look at it the same way that the DEP does," said Kassof, the Coast Guard spokesman. "It just seems to me if an emergency existed, then I don't think that traffic would be using that bridge." Michael A. Aurella, Greenwich conservation director, said "the DOT seems to feel that it can do whatever it wants whenever it wants without letting other folks know what's going on."

2
8

J
U
N

2
9