

MEMORIAL DAY

1985

The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War II . . . Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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OPINION

Convention attempts downright dangerous
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Graham crusaders putting in long hours
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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, Sunday and Monday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 25, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

United, pilots reach accord on big issues

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines and its 5,200 striking pilots reached a tentative agreement Friday on major disputes in the week-old walkout against the nation's largest airline. National Mediation Board Chairman Helen Witt said the two sides continued bargaining to settle the remaining issues in the strike, including back-to-work arrangements. Steve Crews, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, also said much work remained before pilots were back in the cockpit. "A tentative agreement has been reached on basic contractual issues," Crews said. "However, there are numerous major issues yet unresolved in the back-to-work agreement." The major issue has been a two-tier pay scale, under which new pilots would be paid less than veteran pilots. United said it needed the lower pay scale to remain competitive, while pilots said it would create two classes of pilots. "I simply want to report to you that the parties appear to have resolved the contractual issues over which they have been bargaining now for close to a year," Witt said during a break in the marathon negotiating session. "At this moment they are bargaining over a back-to-work agreement." Witt said. "They've been engaged in intense negotiations all day today with us and face-to-face across the table," she said. "They are working very hard." "I hope that with further work in this regard we will have some better news for you. However, it is impossible to predict when that may be." Spokesmen for both sides said the walkout would continue until all issues are ironed out. The airline was forced to make drastic cutbacks in service since the strike began May 17. "There's no deal until there's a deal," said Linda Eri, a spokesman for United. "Negotiations continue on a package which includes both the economic issues and a return-to-work agreement." Crews said: "It is fair to say that the back-to-work agreement may well be as difficult to achieve as the basic agreement. Those issues are just as important as contractual issues and may be a long way from settlement." Among the back-to-work issues is the fate of pilots hired by United during the course of the strike to fill in for those walking the picket line, he said. Also at issue was whether United Airlines pilots would be used in airlines acquired by United in the future, Crews said. The carrier, which now pays pilots an average of \$86,450 per year, had 1984 operating profits of \$346 million on revenues of \$6.2 billion. The strike has idled all but 209 of United's 1,580 scheduled daily flights, an airline official said. United is scheduled to continue at its 14 percent level of service through the Memorial Day holiday weekend — the official beginning of the summer travel season. The strike has been 96 percent effective among pilots and 90 percent effective among flight attendants, the union said.



Flower child

Leslie Worsley of Winthrop Road holds a bunch of flowers she brought to Keeney Street School on Friday. School children throughout town brought flowers which will be used by the town's Permanent Memorial Day Committee to decorate Center Park.

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Fair weather predicted

Police out in force for weekend

By United Press International
State and local police descended on roads and highways throughout New England Friday in an attempt to hold down traffic injuries and fatalities during the long Memorial Day weekend. Motorists streamed to mountain and beach areas from northern Maine to southern Connecticut to enjoy a three-day weekend of mostly fair weather. The National Weather Service predicted partly cloudy skies in southern regions Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms farther north. Fair skies were expected Sunday and Monday, with highs in the 60s and 70s. Because of the lack of rainfall this spring, Connecticut officials banned swimming in Lake McDonough in Barkhamsted during the holiday. The swimming ban will remain until the lake's water level, which is now 12 feet below normal, increases significantly, officials said. On the roads and water and in the air, New Hampshire state police were out in full force Friday at the start of the long holiday weekend. Traffic began picking up by midday as motorists began heading for resort areas. The new state police drunken driving unit was patrolling highways for tipsy motorists, and recreation areas faced the same DWI checks as motorists. This year, the New Hampshire Legislature passed an implied consent law, making suspected tipsy boaters subject to the same rules of the road. Refusal to submit to a chemical/alcohol test automatically increases the fine when a boat operator appears in court. Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn said officials want to "set the law enforcement tone" for the rest of the summer months to ensure "safe passage" through New Hampshire. "Anyone who drives a motor vehicle or boat while impaired by alcohol or other drugs threatens that safe passage, not only for themselves but many others," he said. "We want to send the message that we will remove impaired operators from our public ways." State and local police in Connecticut also planned concerted efforts to catch speeders and drunken drivers. "The state police will maximize its efforts against speeders and drunken drivers during the holiday," said Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman. In addition to marked patrol cars, the state police planned to use unmarked cars, motorcycles and its two aircraft. It also planned to deploy 20 extra troopers a shift. In Massachusetts, state and local police planned to be out in force across the region, complete with videotape cameras and drunken driving roadblocks. Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner Charles Barry said more than 300 extra patrols would be out trying to nab speeders and drunken drivers. In Maine, state police also redoubled efforts to crack down on speeders, drunken drivers and other scofflaws. Veterans groups across the region planned Memorial Day ceremonies in honor of American servicemen who died in combat. In Vermont, Vietnam veterans will gather midnight Monday at a highway rest stop on Interstate 89 in Sharon, the site of a Vermont Vietnam veteran memorial. The veterans plan to hold a candlelight vigil from midnight Monday to dawn Tuesday. The holiday weekend also marks the opening of Vermont's 43 state parks. This year, however, park visitors will see a 10 percent increase over last year in standard camper fees. The higher fees are expected to generate an extra \$80,000 for park operations, according to state park officials. In Maine, a special "Avenue of Flags" will be dedicated at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Augusta. The memorial features 58 flags. Surrounding a chapel are six flagpoles to fly the colors of the Armed Forces and the POW/MIA flag in tribute to 18 Maine vets missing in action in Vietnam. Other flags will fly the national colors. City officials in Marlboro, Mass. also will fly an official POW/MIA flag at every public building and school in the community. For people headed into Boston on Monday, the USS Constitution will fire a 21-gun salute on Memorial Day to pay tribute to servicemen who have died in combat. The Constitution is the world's oldest commissioned warship.

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Police out in force for weekend

Memorial Day '85

Memorial Day will be observed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. The Andover Public Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. All libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. All schools will be closed today. All state offices will be closed today. Motor Vehicle Department offices and all state offices will be closed today. All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. Restaurants, liquor stores and bars will be open Monday. All banks will be closed Monday. Gas stations will be open Monday. Package stores will be closed Monday. Most bars will remain open. Gas stations will be open Monday. There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Monday. The Middlebury Cemetery and Andover will be closed Monday. Restaurants, liquor stores and bars will be open Monday. All banks will be closed Monday. Gas stations will be open Monday. Package stores will be closed Monday. Most bars will remain open. Gas stations will be open Monday. There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Monday. The Middlebury Cemetery and Andover will be closed Monday. Restaurants, liquor stores and bars will be open Monday. All banks will be closed Monday. Gas stations will be open Monday. Package stores will be closed Monday. Most bars will remain open. Gas stations will be open Monday. There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Monday. The Middlebury Cemetery and Andover will be closed Monday.

Crenshaw faces trial in murder

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that Olcott Street resident Marshall V. Crenshaw should stand trial for the April 20 murder of his infant daughter. At the close of an hour-long probable cause hearing at Hartford Superior Court, Judge Leonard W. Dorsey determined that the state had shown "probable cause" to believe that Crenshaw had committed the crime, despite his attorney's attempts to discredit some of the interview procedures used by a Manchester police officer to whom Crenshaw allegedly confessed. Crenshaw's lawyer, Public Defender Richard Kelly, indicated through the questions he asked police Friday that he may try to show that the child died of natural causes while napping in her crib. Kelly said that one officer's account of Crenshaw's alleged confession did not indicate whether Crenshaw said how much force he used to push his child's face into the crib mattress. Kelly asked detective Joseph Morrissey if the amount of force is a factor in the case against Crenshaw. Morrissey answered, "It would be an important feature." But Prosecutor Arnold Schwolsky said, "The cause of death was traumatic asphyxia and not crib death. That's all that needs to be said, plus the admission by Crenshaw as to what he did to cause the death." Crenshaw, 24, was arrested early in the morning of April 21, after a night of questioning by Manchester police that ended with him confessing that he suffocated his 10-month-old daughter, Dale-Lynn, in his apartment at 40 Olcott St., police said. Crenshaw and the baby's mother, Susan Lard, had taken Dale-Lynn to Manchester Memorial Hospital the afternoon before. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Crenshaw and Lard said they had found her pale and limp in her crib, according to police affidavits and testimony Friday. Crenshaw pleaded not guilty Friday and his case was continued to June 28. He is being held on a \$200,000 bond. Lard, 23, was arrested May 7 on charges of making a false statement to police, risk of injury to a minor and hindering prosecution. Police charge that Lard led to cover up for Crenshaw. She is free on a \$3,500 bond while her case is pending at Manchester Superior Court. The only two witnesses Schwolsky called at Friday's hearing were Morrissey and patrolman John Pikiel, who described the events that led to the child's death as related to them by Crenshaw. Kelly tried to discredit the testimony of both officers but did not call any witnesses himself. Morrissey said that Crenshaw told him that he "put her (Dale-Lynn) face down into the mattress and held it there for about 30 seconds" while Dale-Lynn was sleeping. Morrissey said Crenshaw also told him that the child's eyes were open and twitching when he left her. Pikiel told of the interviews he had with Crenshaw and Lard in the hospital emergency room. Crenshaw did not confess then, Pikiel said. He said the only explanation Crenshaw gave him was that Dale-Lynn had been struck by a small table that she had knocked over earlier in the day. Crenshaw said the child appeared fine after the accident with the table, Pikiel said Friday. Pikiel told the court that Crenshaw said he and Lard tried to revive their daughter with cardiopulmonary resuscitation when they later found her not breathing in her crib. Morrissey said he did not know Crenshaw's state of mind at the time Crenshaw allegedly suffocated his daughter. Morrissey also admitted that he has destroyed all his notes from his four interviews with Crenshaw. Two of the interviews, one conducted in Crenshaw's apartment and another at the police station, are on tape, he said. Morrissey said that it has been his standard procedure to destroy his notes, but then admitted to Kelly that the Crenshaw case was the first one he has handled. Morrissey has been a detective on the Manchester force for about a year. Kelly also asked Morrissey about Crenshaw's mental ability, asking if Crenshaw had read aloud to him of the statements they took from him. Morrissey said he only asked Crenshaw to read the statements to himself and sign them. Kelly claimed that there is no connection between the physical trauma Dale-Lynn may have suffered if Crenshaw pushed her face against the mattress and the cause of death, listed by the state medical examiner as traumatic asphyxia, or suffocation. Schwolsky presented in court Friday the medical examiner's reports, along with Dale-Lynn's birth and death certificates.

'CapConn' amendment fails

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — Senate Democrats Friday blocked an effort by majority Republicans to amend the state constitution and place strict controls on state spending and tax increases. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he wasn't surprised at the solid Democratic opposition to the provision and conceded the earliest the amendment could be put on the ballot now is 1988. The amendment would limit state spending in a fiscal year to 98 percent of expected revenues for the year and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to raise taxes. Senate Democrats said the provision would paralyze the General Assembly in annual debates over the budget and result in built-in overtaxation of 8 percent because of the 98 percent spending limitation. Senate Minority Leader Corbett O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said the two-thirds requirement would allow a minority of lawmakers to override what a majority wants.

25 MAY 25

Judge rules it's too early to end von Bulow's retrial

By Milly McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The judge in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial refused to grant a defense motion for a mistrial Friday, ruling that "nothing to date" has compromised the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Friday's defense motion for a mistrial resulted from Grande's decision Thursday to bar Isles' 1982 testimony, in which she said she gave von Bulow an ultimatum to divorce his wife and marry her. The former soap opera actress has refused to testify a second time against her lover of 2 1/2 years and is believed to be hiding in Europe.

Puccio said no "reasonable juror" would be able to give von Bulow a fair trial because prosecutors had already mentioned Isles in their opening statement as evi-

dence of an alleged love motive in the attempted murder case. Since the transcript has been denied, he said prosecutors have no evidence of that motive.

"You can't unring the bell," Puccio said.

But Grande said she agreed with prosecutors that Puccio's conclusion was "premature."

"Nothing to date has compromised the fairness of this trial. At the state says, we're not there yet," she ruled.

The judge adjourned the afternoon court session until after the long Memorial Day weekend to give prosecutors time to press their international search for Isles.

Von Bulow, smiling, said after the judge's ruling, "My feeling of confidence has in no way changed."

Assistant Attorney General

Henry Gemma said two state police officers are working with von Bulow's stepchildren, Alexander von Auerberg and Ann Marie Kneisel, to conduct an intensive search for Isles over the holiday weekend.

But even if Isles is located, Suda Prohaska, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Arnie Violet, said the state probably has no way to compel her to return from Europe to testify.

Prosecutors said they would be ready to rest their case, with or without Isles, on Tuesday. But Gemma said the state could try to reopen the case later if she reappeared or bring her on as a rebuttal witness.

"I'm pleased the case is still going," Gemma said after the judge ruled.

Isles' testimony was one of several items Puccio mentioned in his four-hour trial in the 7-week-old trial.

In an unusual move, the defense asked to present a videotape of the prosecution's opening statement to show Assistant Attorney General Mary DeStato made motions to his head, perhaps indicating where injections of insulin could have been made. Prosecutors have acknowledged they have no witnesses who saw the alleged attacks.

In the absence of the jury, Grande set up a TV monitor on the judge's bench, von Bulow and his lawyers moved to better seats in the jury box and most of the opening statement was replayed.

Grande froze the monitor on a shot of DeStato pointing to his head. In addition to the latest issue, Puccio objected to state claims

that Mrs. von Bulow struggled with her husband before her second and current coma, and information about an early 1980 incident in which the heiress was found in her bedroom covered with blood.

Puccio said the blood incident amounted to a third unofficial charge against von Bulow and had nothing to do with the two official charges against him.

"I would have to say, in all candor, that even if there were instructions from the judge for the jury to ignore those issues, it's the cumulative effect of all of this... the struggle, the charging of another crime, the motive, the girlfriend, the money," Puccio said. "The court has previously ruled with respect to all items except the item now raised today having to do with the Isles testimony," Grande said.

In Brief

Mercier says she was right

Republican Director Donna Mercier insisted Friday afternoon that she was right when she said that an extension of time had been granted to J & G Builders of South Windsor on its proposal to build houses on the town land on Love Lane.

She said that information Thursday from Mark Pelligrini, director of planning. She said she asked Pelligrini about it, and "if that's an investigation, so be it."

On Friday morning, Democratic directors held a news conference at which they said that if there is to be an investigation of the process by which the Love Lane proposals were sought and reviewed it should be a public investigation with the results made public.

The Democrats objected to the claim by Mercier that J & G, whose proposal was approved by the Board of Directors Wednesday on a party-line vote, was given added time.

Drug agents raise funds

Manchester police Sgt. Gary Waterhouse has been named to head a fund-raising drive for the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association of Connecticut.

The non-profit association was established in 1968 to educate police officers and the general public to the dangers of drug abuse. It sponsors an annual criminal investigation school, seminars and a speakers bureau, a scholarship fund and the Robert F. Stankye Memorial award.

The scholarship fund was established last year in memory of the late Milton S. Camilleri, the Manchester resident who headed the drugs and narcotics division of the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Students join honor society

BOLTON — Thirteen Bolton High School students were inducted into the Phi Kappa Chapter of the National Honor Society this month.

New members include Melanie Lemaire, Chi Nguyen, Joy Allemen, Michelle Cloutier, Feroze Den, William Kiesman, John Liebler, Eric Lorenzini, Diane Manning, Matthew Mansard, John McFarland, Jason Stephens and Kiran Stoppelworth.

The following members, led by Chapter President Wendy Plosky, performed the induction ceremony on May 8: Michelle Hinds, Donald Haloburdo, Geoffrey Hinds, Danae Harrahall, Myhill Venkatkrishnan and Ann Wiedie. Joan Neuwirth is advisor for the society.

Latin Club places third

BOLTON — With 30 schools and almost 600 students in attendance at the annual State Latin Day at Cogitachug Regional High School in Durham, Bolton High School Latin students paced third in overall competitions, athletic and academic.

Bolton competed in the AA division because 37 members attended.

Individual and group awards were as follows:

Projects: Christie Stalger, first place for an illustrated booklet on gods and goddesses; Peter Rumm, third place for a painting depicting the birth of Pegasus.

Broad Jump: Wendy Plosky, first place girl; Don Hardee, third place boy.

Relay Race: Tracey Rich, Wendy Plosky, William Kiesman and Wade Cassella, second place.

Volleyball: Second place.

Chariot races: Donald Haloburdo and Andrew Minicucci, second place, with Ann Loubo as Charioteer; Richard Lebel as Charioteer.

School banner: Diane Manning, third.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Memorial Day; legal holiday. Town offices closed.

Tuesday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Fitkin Glass Works Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Friday
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Wednesday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Conservation Commission, Herick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Special Town Meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 27. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Monday
Memorial Day. State holiday.

Tuesday
The Legislature's Human Services Committee holds a 9:30 a.m. public hearing, Room W-22 at the Capitol, on social services block grants. The committee will meet after the hearing.

The House meets in regular session at the Capitol. The Senate also may meet depending on its calendar.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., makes stops in West Hartford, Monroe, Norwalk and Darien as part of two-day study of drug and alcohol abuse by children.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7:30 p.m. community meeting, City Hall, West Hartford.

Wednesday
The Legislature's Government Administration and Elections and Appropriations committees hold a 9 a.m. public hearing, Room W-22 at the Capitol, on state employee labor contracts. The committees will meet after the hearing.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

The House and Senate meet in regular session at the Capitol.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds public forum on alcohol and drug abuse by children, 9 a.m., Bridgeport City Hall.

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. hearing on a proposed new tax service for Bridgeport, DOT Administration Building, 34 Wolcott Hill Road, Webersfield.

Thursday
The House and Senate meet in regular session at the Capitol.

Friday
The House meets in regular session at the Capitol. The Senate also may meet depending on the progress of business earlier in the week.

Graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in New Haven State Technical College, North Haven; 7 p.m. at Norwalk State Technical College, 7 p.m. at Thames Valley State Technical College, Norwich; and at Waterbury State Technical College at 7:30 p.m. at Naugatuck High School.

Saturday
The House may meet in regular session, depending on the progress of business earlier in the week.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., gives keynote speech at leadership luncheon sponsored by Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus and Federation of Black Democratic Clubs at the Senate chamber.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 10 a.m. community meeting, Town Hall, Wallingford.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 3 p.m. community meeting, Town Hall, Clinton.

Graduation exercises for Hartford State Technical College will be held at 2 p.m. at Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

Peopletalk

Birthday Almanac

May 25 — John Wayne (1907-1979), the actor who was one of Hollywood's most popular stars. His films include "Stagecoach," "The Quiet Man" and "True Grit," for which he won a 1969 Oscar as best actor.

May 27 — Vincent Price (1911-), the actor who made his Hollywood debut in 1938 and has appeared in numerous films most of which were horror movies. They include "House of Wax," "The Fly" and "The Raven."

May 29 — Jim Thorpe (1898-1953), the athlete who won the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Olympic games, but was stripped of his medals for playing pro baseball. The medals were returned in 1981.

May 29 — John F. Kennedy (1917-1963), the 35th president of the United States, 1961-63. He was elected to the U.S. senate in 1952. He defeated Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential election. He was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

May 30 — Benny Goodman (1909-), the clarinetist and band leader who is known as the "King of Swing." He gave the first jazz concert ever held at Carnegie Hall in 1938.

May 31 — Clint Eastwood (1930-), the actor and director who has been a leading Hollywood box-office attraction for the past decade. His films include "A Fistful of Dollars," "Dirty Harry" and "City Heat."

June 1 — Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962), the actress who was a leading Hollywood star in the 1950s. Her films include "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot."

Friendly skies

Chuck Yeager says he isn't quite sure what "The Right Stuff" is, even though author Tom Wolfe says he has it.

Yeager, one of the few men who ever received the Presidential Medal of Freedom Thursday from President Reagan, had a reputation as a rounder during his test pilot days and still has an eye for women.

"My wife says if I ever stop looking at girls she's going to divorce me," he told the Washington Post with a twinkle in his eye.

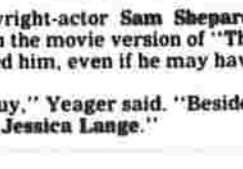
Drinking was a different story and Yeager, 62, gave that up 15 years ago. "I got old," he said.

"It took me too long to heal up."

Yeager met playwright-actor Sam Shepard, who played Yeager in the movie version of "The Right Stuff," and liked him, even if he may have been a bit envious.

"He's a real nice guy," Yeager said. "Besides that, he's living with Jessica Lange."

Chuck Yeager



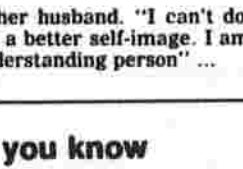
Glimpses

Thursday was Aretha Franklin Day at the Michigan Capitol in Lansing.

The soul singer got respect as "Michigan's finest" in the music and entertainment world, so named by the Legislature and Gov. James J. Blanchard at a ceremony on the Capitol steps. "I thank you and my family thanks you," Franklin said.

Susan Ford Vance, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, says she is a better person now that she is a born-again Christian. "God comes first, then my family," Vance said in appearance in Holyoke, Mass., with her husband. "I can't do it without him. I have a better self-image. I am a more loving and understanding person. I am

Aretha Franklin



Now you know

In one day, Americans eat 3 million gallons of ice cream and ice milk.

Tomb with a view

Building contractor John Allison has built 150 houses, but while putting up his own new home he dug up something he never seen on a construction site — a casket with a body inside.

Workers were digging a trench at the site of Allison's new home in Phoenix Thursday when a backhoe unearthed the coffin.

"I've built 150 homes. I have to hit this in my own house," Allison said.

Police said they have no idea of the age or sex of the remains, but the adult-sized coffin appeared to have been buried several years ago. Authorities said there was no indication of foul play.

One official suggested the site near Squaw Peak had been picked for "a burial with a view" years ago when the area was still undeveloped desert.

"You start digging anywhere in Arizona or in this country and you're going to find remains of people because people have been here for a while," said police detective Jim House.

The coffin bore no date or identifying marks, but a small metal plaque with the inscription "At rest" was found nearby.

"This is going to go above my bar," Allison said. "His wife, Diane, added, "It's not going to go above the bed. We don't want any poltergeists in this house."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 25, the 145th day of 1985 with 220 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1803, jazz trumpeter Miles Davis in 1926 (age 59), opera star Beverly Sills in 1929 (age 56), actress-singer Leslie Uggams in 1943 (age 42), and actress Karen Valentine in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history:

In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1928, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. The home run record stood until Hank Aaron broke it in 1974.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer, broadcaster and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

Weather

Today's forecast

Central Massachusetts, Connecticut Valley, interior Rhode Island, Central Connecticut, eastern interior Connecticut, southwestern interior Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. High around 80.

West coastal Connecticut, east coastal Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Wind becoming southeast around 10 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny with highs in the 70s.

Berkshires, northwest hills Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Light and variable wind. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Greater Boston, Merrimack Valley, southeastern Massachusetts: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s but cooler near the shore in the afternoon. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod and the islands, coastal Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Wind becoming southeast around 10 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Memorial Day, partly sunny with highs in the 60s.



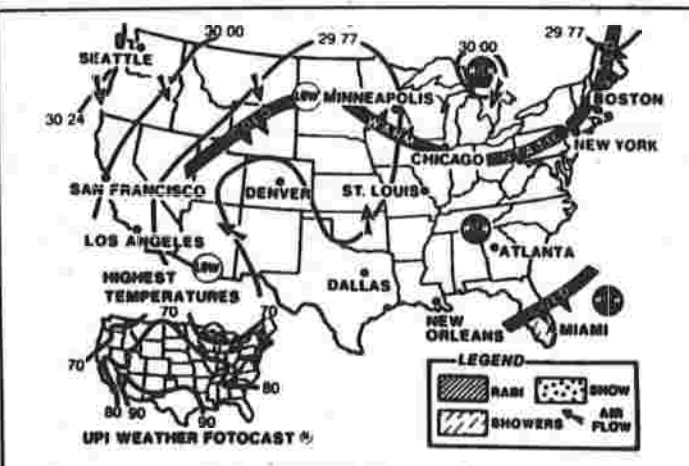
A sunny holiday weekend

Saturday: Mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Saturday night: Mostly clear. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday: Sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day: Partly sunny. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Chioresa, 10, of Florence Street, and fourth-grade student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 a.m. EDT shows low clouds and a few rain showers over the mid-Atlantic states and Carolina. A narrow band of frontal clouds extends from North Dakota eastward to the upper Great Lakes. Clouds cover parts of the Pacific Northwest while a few thunderstorms stretch across central Florida into the Gulf of Mexico. The rest of the country is mostly clear.



National forecast

During Saturday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic coast. Clouds are expected over portions of the northern and central Intermountain, northern Plains, lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, and north and mid-Atlantic coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 75, Chicago 77, Cleveland 74, Dallas 81, Denver 81, Duluth 66, Houston 92, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 88, Miami 85, Minneapolis 78, New Orleans 87, New York 77, Phoenix 102, St. Louis 84, San Francisco 86, Seattle 84, Washington 79.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager
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Rain won't stop holiday parade

Manchester's Memorial Day parade takes place rain or shine and the Monday ceremonies will be mostly traditional, with one unique feature.

This year's observance will include the dedication of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at the Center and the monument to Vietnam veterans.

The dedication will take place at about 10:45 a.m. after the parade. The speaking program will be held at the new park, and the tradition of reading the names of veterans who have died since Memorial Day last year will be carried out there. Mrs. Jean Kelsey, this year's chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, will read the names and will give a brief history of the observance of Memorial Day in Manchester since its inception in 1969.

The day's principal speaker will be Ronald Winter of Marlborough, who spent 18 months in a helicopter door gunner.

He was awarded 15 Air Medals and the Combat Air Crew Wings as well as Presidential, Naval, and Meritorious Service Commendations.

This year's parade marshal, Sgt. Michael Sears, is also a veteran of the Vietnam War and so are two members of his staff, 1st Lt. Manuel Reyes, and Staff Sgt. Robert Adams.

The two other members of his staff are Sgt. Walter Von Hone, chief of staff, and Sgt. James Wagner.

The parade will begin at the Army and Navy Club at 9:30 a.m. It will go north on Main Street, and east on East Center Street to Munro Park near Porter Street. At Munro Park wreaths will be placed, honoring servicemen who died in World War II and the Korean War.

From the park marchers will go west on East Center Street, passing in review at the Andrews Building just west of Summit Street. They will march into Center Park where they will disperse to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Wreaths will be placed at the new monument, inscribed with the names of 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam War. A gun salute will fire and taps will be sounded.

Memorial Day observances are also scheduled in neighboring towns.

In Bolton, a parade will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at Central School and will conclude with a ceremony at Community Hall.

In Coventry, a series of memorial services will be held Sunday beginning at 1:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. Coventry's parade begins at 10 a.m. Monday at the George Hersey Robertson School.

In Andover, a parade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the elementary school and will conclude with a service at the old cemetery on Cider Mill Road.

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25 MAY 25

Reagan says House defense freeze 'unacceptable'

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday called the House-passed freeze on Pentagon spending "unacceptable to me and to the American people" and charged it would undermine both arms control and national defense.

The day after the House voted to cut \$58 billion from the projected \$220 billion deficit next year by, in part, forbidding any increase in defense spending in fiscal 1986, Reagan told a business group the action "goes easy on the fat in

domestic programs and turns instead to our armed forces, freezing the budget for our national defense at last year's level — in real terms, a deep cut."

Having seen his original proposal for a 6 percent defense spending increase cut in the Senate first to 3 percent and then to zero with an allowance for inflation, Reagan began mustering his persuasive and political powers in hopes of getting the House-Senate conference committee on the budget to restore some of the military spending increase.

In a broad speech to the National

Association of Manufacturers, Reagan also previewed the tax reform bill he will unveil next week, calling it "a necessary next step, truly returning us to the free market principles."

He vowed to "come back again and again until the House fulfills its responsibilities" and provides aid to the rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicaragua. Failure to do so, he said, could result in a flood of exiles from southern states, could become virtual refugee camps for hundreds of thousands — even millions — of the displaced.

As for the House budget, which achieves the same 22 percent deficit cut but freezes defense while allowing inflation increases for Social Security, Reagan said: "It is, frankly, unacceptable — unacceptable to me and to the American people. House sponsors claim that their plan will save some \$86 billion. In fact, billions of those savings would come from what could only be charitably described as phantom cuts."

"Such a further cut in defense spending would undermine our negotiating position in Geneva and put the defense of our nation at risk," he said.

Reagan used the arms talks in Geneva as a lever in previous conflicts with Congress over the MX program, which the Senate voted to cap at 30 missiles, half of what he asked for.

"Tax reform's time has come... Tax reform will mean that you won't have to have an advanced degree in accounting to get your taxes right. Most people will be able to fill out their tax forms without paying for help and in a fraction of the time they take now."

Reagan will unveil his tax bill in a televised speech Tuesday night and push it during stops in four states next week — Florida, Virginia, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Senate rejects ban on tests of satellite-killer weapons

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday brushed aside a bid by a freshman Democrat to continue a ban on testing satellite-killer weapons and instead decided the administration can under some conditions test the weapons.

On a vote of 51-35 members rejected the proposal of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., to keep the United States from testing such weapons as long as the Soviet Union refrains from testing its system. Kerry's predecessor won such a ban and Kerry was pushing to keep it in force next year.

Instead, members voted 74-9 for a plan by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., that would allow three tests in fiscal 1986 against an object in space. Additionally, if no agreement had been reached with the Soviets and the president met several conditions in reports to Congress, further tests could be conducted at will. The reporting requirements are similar to ones contained in an existing restriction

on tests.

The Senate, headed toward starting its Memorial Day session, also agreed to have its Intelligence and Armed Services committees study whether the Pentagon ought to be the lead agency when the United States provides covert military or paramilitary assistance around the globe. That role now lies with the CIA.

Last year Congress told the Pentagon it could not test the U.S. system until at least March. Then, it could hold three tests against an object in space only if the president reported that the United States is trying to negotiate in good faith to limit the weapons, that the testing is necessary for national security, that it would not impair chances for getting a treaty and the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. The Air Force plans a test in July.

The Soviets have a crude ASAT system, as the anti-satellite weapons are known in the Pentagon's halls. It goes up on a missile, matches the orbit of a U.S. satellite and explodes.



Sam Frustaci, the father of septuplets in Orange, Calif., visits with Baby F, nicknamed "Peanut," on Thursday. On Friday, hospital officials said "Peanut,"

U.S./World In Brief

Health warnings must rotate

WASHINGTON — Tobacco companies must rotate four new health warnings on cigarette packs every three months, the Federal Trade Commission ruled Friday in rejecting an industry plan for simultaneous use of the four labels.

The commission unanimously rejected the companies' plan, saying a new law specifically states that one of four different warnings must be placed on all cigarette packages and in advertising by cigarette manufacturers and importers quarterly on a rotational basis.

"The commission determined that the law requiring quarterly health warnings did not give it discretion to accept any modification of the health warning," said FTC spokeswoman Judy Pond.

The cigarette companies proposed using all the four warnings at the same time because quarterly printing of different warnings would be too expensive.

Son to face spy charges with father

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seaman Michael Walker, who helped his father pass Navy secrets to the Soviets, will be charged with espionage Saturday in a court-martial in Baltimore.

DOT to modify highway plans

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation has agreed to consider modifying its plans to widen I-91 and construct I-291 in an attempt to avoid a court battle with Windsor officials.

King Hussein visits Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — King Hussein of Jordan, with the royal entourage, stayed Friday in this longtime seaside retreat for the rich as he visited his son's college graduation.

Hussein's visit to Rhode Island is part of a 12-day stay in the United States that will take him to Washington next week for talks with President Reagan.

But the king's planned five-day stay in Rhode Island is to concentrate on local tax measures than the affairs of state and the divisions in the Middle East. The king's son, Prince Faisal, 21, graduates from Brown University on Monday.

CHFA to take loan requests

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will start accepting applications Wednesday for \$45 million in mortgage money at a fixed 9.25 percent interest rate.

O'Neill signs telephone bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation maintaining the status-quo in long-distance telephone service, the governor's office said Friday.

Students still occupy USIS

SEOUL, South Korea — The American ambassador urged militant students to end their two-day takeover of the U.S. Information Service, while police fired tear gas to break up violent campus demonstrations nearby.

"We have reached a point where it is doubtful whether continuing your present actions can really contribute to the goals which you seek," U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker said in a letter delivered to the 73 students who have occupied the building in downtown Seoul since Thursday.

Exact implications of the USIS building with quiet dignity befitting representatives of the Korean nation," Walker said.

The students stormed the four-story USIS building in downtown Seoul on Thursday and barricaded themselves in the second-floor library. They plastered the windows with placards protesting U.S. support for the Seoul government.

Woman given wrong drug

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Lillian Cedeno, the 21-year-old woman who was paralyzed from the neck down because doctors wrongly injected her with a cancer-fighting drug, was declared dead Friday, hospital officials said.

Traffic deaths up this year

WETHERSFIELD — State motor vehicles officials, citing an increase in traffic fatalities last year, Friday urged motorists to use additional caution on the state's roadways.

They'll fight to the death

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas, fighting from a maze of tunnels linking three besieged refugee camps, battled furiously with Shiite Moslem forces Friday and said the Shites would only win "by walking over our dead bodies."

With the siege in its sixth day, Palestinian sources said a Syrian cease-fire plan was rejected as unacceptable and one Palestinian group said it had formed suicide squads to help defend the camps.

Police and hospital reports said at least 250 people have been killed and 1,300 wounded since what the Lebanese press dubbed "the war of the camps" broke out Sunday night. Each side has blamed the other for the conflict.

Hundreds of Palestinian men have been rounded up and held in a Shiite "detention center" amid reports by witnesses that the Shiite militia, Amal, has executed some prisoners and viciously beaten wounded Palestinians.

Bill may mean nothing

HARTFORD — The House Friday passed a bill that would strip the state of its power to discipline lawyers, but a key lawmaker warned that even if the bill becomes law it may change nothing.

Lawyer discipline to change

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Solidarity trial postponed

GDANSK, Poland — A trial Friday postponed the trial of three leading Solidarity dissidents because one of them was ill.

And in Warsaw, eight sources reported Henryk Wujec, 44 — who with the ailing Adam Michnik founded the rebel Workers' Defense Committee that gave rise to the Solidarity trade union — was sentenced to three months in jail for organizing May Day protests in Warsaw.

There was no official word on the Wujec case, which was prosecuted in the capital's Mieszkowski Court. Dissident sources said he was convicted and sentenced Thursday.

On May 3, two other leading dissidents, Jacek Kuron and Seweryn Jaworski, were charged with the same crime and given three-month jail terms.

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Connecticut In Brief

Don't touch the striped bass

HARTFORD — State officials warn striped bass taken from Long Island Sound contain high levels of toxic PCBs and should not be eaten.

Century says UAW will kill it

WATERBURY — Century Brass officials say the company will be forced to close its remaining operations if the U.S. Bankruptcy Court does not allow it to reject a contract with its union.

DOT to modify highway plans

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Legislators won't name prosecutor

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate approved legislation Friday to block appointment of a chief state's attorney for a full 5-year term year to give lawmakers time to study the future of the prosecutor's office.

By a 28-7 vote, the Senate approved a compromise bill that would have the state's Criminal Justice Commission choose a chief state's attorney for a one-year interim appointment beginning July 1.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the decision to make an interim appointment was prompted by legislative investigations into the criminal justice system.

A 14-member legislative committee has been created to study the system, including the chief state's attorney's office, state police and one-man grand jury legislation.

Smith supported the interim appointment, saying the legislative committee may recommend the chief state's attorney's office when it issues its recommendations to the 1986 Legislature.

"I think it does get to a middle ground," said Smith, noting that some people were concerned about the impending appointment of a chief prosecutor for a 5-year term under the existing law.

The provision for an interim appointment was added to a House-passed bill that shifts the responsibility for appointing the chief prosecutor to the new created Criminal Justice Commission.

The chief prosecutor is now appointed by the chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters asked for the change, she believes.

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A. Bartlett Giamatti, left, president of Yale University, leads his last academic procession Friday in Yale's 284th commencement. Giamatti has submitted his resignation. At right, Ellen Ash Peters, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, marches in the procession. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree Friday.

More than 3,000 get degrees in Yale's 284th commencement

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Graduates proudly marched to the Old Campus Friday for Yale's 284th commencement and the awarding of 3,000 degrees, including an honorary degree for state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen Peters.

The traditional procession of students in their black robes began from the Cross Campus, wound down Elm Street to the New Haven Green, then around Center Church and through the Phelps Archway.

Many of the participants wore either red arm bands or buttons promoting Yale's nearly \$257 million degree business in South Africa.

In addition to the awarding of degrees to 3,014 undergraduates and graduates, 12 honorary degrees were also conferred.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, who will step down as Yale's president June 30, 1986, presided over the ceremonies.

In a citation accompanying the doctor of laws degree, Peters was praised for reconciling "the competing demands for continuity in the law and for adaptation of the law to a changing society."

"The Wilbur Cross Medals for outstanding achievement in professional life were awarded to five scholars and educators at special ceremonies following the commencement activities."

Receiving the medals were Eugene M. Waith, a Yale scholar of 17th century English drama, Peter

T. Flawn, president of the University of Texas at Austin, Victor H. Brombert, a language professor at Princeton, John P. Schiffer, physics professor at the University of Chicago and Nelson W. Polby, political science professor at the University of California.

During Class Day exercises Thursday, former U.S. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas told the 1,240 graduating seniors to avoid the "excessive pursuit of materialism" and think about issues larger than themselves.

"The point is balance," Tsongas said. "The point is to set values pursued without sacrifice to other values."

Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat, outlined his remarks from the Senate in January 1984 after learning he had lymphoma, a form of cancer. He is now working as a lawyer and a developer.

"Excessive pursuit of materialism is very, very empty," Tsongas said. "Above all, add to the lives of those who love you, and don't use them."

Giamatti urged the graduates to work for society. "I urge you to seek out what binds us as a people, not as to what divides us. I urge you to avoid connection and ceremony following the commencement activities."

Receiving the medals were Eugene M. Waith, a Yale scholar of 17th century English drama, Peter

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Books

McCullough unveils creed to fit the third millennium

By United Press International
A Creed for the Third Millennium, by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, 358 pp., \$17.95)



COLLEEN MCCULLOUGH... shades of '1984'

Imagine if you would, the author of 'The Thornbirds' incorporating a little George Orwell and Aldous Huxley into a tale of a crusade to regenerate a nation's morals.

That is precisely what Colleen McCullough has done in 'A Creed for the Third Millennium.' It's a decidedly sappy story that turns on Operation Messiah.

The year is 2032. The third millennium has perfected the art of keeping tabs on its millions. Shades of '1984,' although not quite as extreme as Big Brother.

McCullough sees this world as choked with people that even the best get lost. It is a world with numerous environmental problems, including stiff penalties for burning wood. People flock South and those unable to move remain in the silted cold North patiently awaiting relocation assistance.

The Second Child Bureau, which designs by lottery which women may bear a second child, exists to keep the population under control. One in this world is infinitely better and greater than the rest. Small wonder there exists malaise.

Through McCullough's literary manipulations, the matter is under study by the Department of Environment. It is the particular pet project of Dr. Judith Carrol. In Dr. Joshua Christian, an obscure half-mad-looking biologist from the booms of Holloom, Conn., she finds the ideal man to carry out her project.

That is preordained literally from page one when he is introduced. Check out the name. What else could McCullough use?

Dr. Christian's gospel is his book, 'The Third Millennium: A New Approach to Millennialism.' It is a religious text that describes a loss of hope in the future and faith in the present.

It tours the country to hype his government-financed book, Christian transforms the promotional tour into a pilgrimage that touches and renews millions. He does, the American people come to see him as more than a man.

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This is more a drawn-out novel than a thought-provoking creed for the present millennium to digest. Jeannine E. Klein (UPI)

The Airman and the Carpenter, by Ludovic Kennedy (Viking Press, 438 pp., \$18.95)

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the kidnaping and killing of Charles Lindbergh's baby, was the innocent victim of the police, the press and public pressure, says a respected author with impressive proof for his challenge to history.

Such examples pack the book. A newspaper reporter braggadocio about going to Hauptmann's home and writing a crucial telephone number in a closet, and then wrote about his 'scoop.' New York police ordered Hauptmann to copy ransom notes exactly, down to misspellings, and then presented them as evidence.

Two witnesses lied when they claimed to have seen Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home just before the kidnaping, according to the author, who cites an unpublished police report. Both received a share of the reward money for their testimony.

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sured handwriting experts to say he must have written the original. The work, a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection, at times goes out of its way to cast Hauptmann in a favorable light. Several minor robberies he took part in before coming to the United States are kindly dismissed as little more than mischief.

In the end, however, even hardened cynics have to question whether justice was served with the execution of a man who professed his innocence to the end. Lawrence McCullough (UPI)

The Last Battle Station: The Saga of the U.S.S. Houston, by Duane Schultz (St. Martin's, 271 pp., \$13.95)

Written in a clear and exciting manner, 'The Last Battle Station' details what happened to the battle cruiser U.S.S. Houston, destroyed by the Japanese in the first frantic days of World War II.

Its loss at the end of a long and arduous battle for the Dutch East Indies ranks in importance with the destruction of the British 'Repulse' and 'Prince of Wales,' and the proud vessel is stupidly squandered off Malaya just as the Pacific war got under way.

From interviews with survivors, Jonathan Walwright and another on Wake Island, has put together a full explanation of the proud ship and its merciless destruction by a cordon of Japanese warships off Java Feb. 22, 1942. It was an event that could only be guessed at by Allied intelligence officers because all of the survivors were captured.

A very readable and enjoyable book. Andrew Gallagher (UPI)

Exit to Eden, by Anne Rampling (Arbor House, 328 pp., \$17.95)

Here's a new literary odyssey into a world of forbidden lust—the leather-clad, whips and manacles atmosphere of people whose desires involve dominance and submission.

Rampling's book has the same kind of skillful writing that brought her fame with 'The Heat of the Day.' It is a novel of the kind that Henry Miller, Anaïs Nin and D.H. Lawrence to the horror of folks who wanted them banned from library shelves.

The focus is on an elegant Caribbean resort, the Club, where the rich and powerful come to fulfill their sado-masochistic desires, served by a leather-clad staff of gods and goddesses, of slaves and masters.

In the midst of this playground, its beautiful, passionate, mastermind, Lisa, the daughter of the new slaves, globe-trotting journalist-photographer Elliott, find something even more exciting than sex. In the end they both manage to find the romantic innocence of true love. Ken Frankling (UPI)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING
Most requested books in 1984, compiled by the American Library Association

- 1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95)
2. THE GUN by Lawrence Sanders (Doubleday, \$17.95)
3. INDIAN, OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95)
4. THUNDER by Richard Bachman, a.k.a. Stephen King (NAL, \$12.95)
5. PROOF by Debra Francie (Putnam, \$16.95)
6. MIND REID by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$15.95)
7. THE LONELY SILVER RAIN by John D. MacDonald (Knopf, \$15.95)
8. GILTS by Elmore Leonard (Arbor House, \$14.95)
9. THE SICILIAN by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)
10. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95)
11. IACOCOCCA by Lee Iacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95)
12. WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)
13. CITIZEN HUGHES by Michael Houghton (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$19.95)
14. THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS OF THOMAS MERTON by Michael Mott (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95)
15. LOVING EACH OTHER by Bunsicle (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95)
16. BREAKING WITH SOBODCOV by Michael Mott (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95)
17. SON OF THE MORNINGSIDE by Jane Fonda (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)
18. THE COURAGE TO CHANGE by Dennis Wholey (Houghton Mifflin, \$18.95)
19. THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)
20. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David W. Thayer (Simon & Schuster, \$20.95)



Astrograph

may try to dissuade you today from doing something that is for your own good.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You may get involved in something early in the day that looks like it's going against you. However, by late evening, it could turn into something beneficial.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be accomplished today, provided you don't do things the hard way. Before you get on a roll, first map out the easiest route.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone may offer you some advice today that will be a bitter pill to swallow. However, once you mull it over, you'll see it's for your own good.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are transacting business today with people you don't know too well, proceed with caution. Don't be afraid to ask questions or have facts verified.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider every alternative before making an important decision today. What initially appears to be the most expedient might not be the best in the long run.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to be disappointed today if you expect others to do things for you that they know you can easily take care of yourself. Be self-sufficient, not dependent.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be the one who helps bring and maintain harmony in a collective venture today. Don't be a contributor who adds to the tensions and strife.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of being demanding, use your wit and charm to get others to cooperate with you today. Pleasant words and courtesy will gain you the support you need.

Bridge

By James Jacoby
Best declarer play is sometimes based on subtle intuitions. Against four hearts, West led the club ace. South won East's jack with the ace and played the diamond. West won and continued with the club seven. South took the king in dummy and played the club 10 before throwing an East in, since otherwise East would simply discard his last club on the third spade to defeat the contract.
It was time to consider what sort of hand had caused West to bid two diamonds on his own side over two hearts. Since his diamond suit was not too robust (missing the king and jack), it seemed quite likely that he would have some unusual distributional feature in his hand. That might well be a void in hearts. At any rate, it could not hurt to give up a club now. East won the third club and returned a diamond. Declarer trumped that in dummy and ruffed another spade. Now the 10 of clubs was cashed, on which West threw a diamond. Declarer ruffed his last diamond and played the heart ace. As expected, West showed out. When the third spade was played off dummy and East ruffed with the heart jack, South simply underuffed and poor East was out. The crucial play in preparation for this end position was South taking the king in dummy and playing the club 10 before throwing an East in, since otherwise East would simply discard his last club on the third spade to defeat the contract.
First rule for summit meetings: Make sure yours isn't the chair with one leg on the down slope.
Shooting off one's mouth can be as dangerous as playing with a gun when you don't know what you're doing.

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, Dealer: West, and a grid for a bridge hand.

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Obituaries

Edwin Danielson Foster

Edwin (Ted) Danielson Foster, 74, of 358 Woodbridge St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (McMullen) Foster. He was born in Lebanon, Conn., on Nov. 13, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1940. He worked for Pratt & Whitney for 35 years and retired in 1974. He was a 50-year member of the Central Baptist Church of Hartford and was a church soloist in the Hartford area since 1958. He was bass soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford for 15 years. He was a former member of the Hartford Choral Club and the Hartford Oratorio Society. He was captain and 50-year member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and was its color bearer for 35 years. He was a 30-year member of Wooster Lodge No. 10, AF&M, of Colchester. He was past T.I.M., Adoniram Council No. 14, R&SM. He was a member of Delta Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons. He was soloist with the Washington Commandary No. 1, Knights Templar, and was soloist of Connecticut York Rite College No. 17. He was past illustrious king, Order of the Silver Trowel, and was the marshal of Hartford Chapter No. 31, National Sojourners. He was member of the Masonic Veterans Association of Connecticut, and was a past watchman of the Shepherds-Vahti Shrine No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. He and his wife would have been married 45 years in October. Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Conn. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

James Cugley
Services for James Cugley, 40, who was found dead Thursday at his home, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. The location of the funeral, which was originally scheduled at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has been changed. Calling hours will be Monday from 7 to 9.

Robert E. Orr
Robert E. Orr, 83, of 76 Wells St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Never) Orr. He was born in Manchester Jan. 4, 1903, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester since 1940. He retired 13 years ago, he worked as a fireman at the former Case Bros. paper mills for 40 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and the British American Club of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Patricia Newton of Durham; a daughter-in-law, Helen Orr of Tolland; one sister, Mae A. French of Manchester; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be today at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Jennie C. Krompage who passed away May 27th, 1982. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by, But love and memories never die. Husband, John and Daughters Lois & Linda

In Memoriam
David G. Murdock 1939-1951
He is just away And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be before he lingers There Think of him fainting on, as dear He is the love of There as the love of Here He is just away. Sadly missed by Mother

Plane crashes at golf club
LEWISBORO, N.Y. (UPI) — A small plane Friday crashed while trying to make an emergency landing on the 13th fairway of a golf course, but the New York City couple aboard escaped serious injury, authorities said. The single-engine Piper crashed about 11:15 a.m. after the pilot contacted Westchester County Air-Port saying the plane was losing power, state police said. While the pilot was trying to land on the 13th fairway of the Waccabuc Country Club golf course, the plane veered off, struck a tree,



Herald photo by Tanquino

Time for a cookout

Maria Decsy of Green Hills Drive, Bolton, shops Friday with her daughter, Maria, 6, at Highland Park Market in Manchester. They said they were preparing for a Memorial Day weekend cookout.

Navy to commission its sixth Trident sub

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Navy Saturday will add its sixth Trident submarine to the nation's underwater fleet with the commissioning of the USS Alabama at the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

The ceremonies will be held under the usual police security procedures to monitor a vigil and memorial service planned by anti-nuclear protesters outside the facility.

Retired Adm. Thomas W. Moore, former chief of naval operations, was the scheduled guest speaker and Barbara Edwards Dickinson, wife of Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., will christen the 560-foot long vessel.

Rick Gaumer, a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop the Trident, said a memorial commemoration will be held "to remember those who have died and continue to die as a result of wars, injustice and hunger as the preparations of war continue."

Gaumer said the vigil would be attended by Stephen Gussman, whom he identified as a minister and coordinator of the Alabama Peace Campaign.

"He will bring letters signed by Alabamians protesting the commissioning and the use of their state's name for a Trident submarine," said Gaumer.

The Alabama, which displaces 10,000 tons, is capable of carrying 24 Trident missiles which are scheduled for deployment in 1989.

Gaumer said the coalition and other peace and anti-nuclear groups have warned the Trident II missiles are as accurate as the MX missile and if deployed, "would greatly increase the possibility of an accidental nuclear holocaust."

The ballistic missile-firing submarine was constructed at the nearby Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which has built all five previous Trident and has five more under construction at EB's yard in Groton.

A \$500 million contract for a 12th Trident was withheld Tuesday by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, who accused General Dynamics of

unethical and dishonest business practices. Lehman said he would not award the contract and other work to General Dynamics until the giant defense contractor draws up a code of ethics and settles \$75 million in old overhead accounts with the Navy.

A day after Lehman issued the reprimand, General Dynamics Chairman, Davis S. Lewis announced he would retire by the end of 1985.

The Alabama was launched May 19, 1984, and is the fifth U.S. Navy ship named for the state.

The first two were side-wheeled steamers and the third, a battleship launched in 1896, served in World War I.

The fourth Alabama was launched in 1942, served in World War II and eventually decommissioned and converted into a permanent memorial in Mobile, Ala. The Alabama's two crews each consist of 15 officers and 142 enlisted personnel.

The gold crew is commanded by Capt. Malcolm S. Wright, a Naval Academy graduate from East Orange, N.J., and the blue crew's commander is Capt. Wade H. Taylor, a native of Boulder City, Nev.

The Allegheny River rises in Potter County, Pa., and flows into the Ohio River 325 miles later.

Air Force flier is buried 42 years after his crash

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. Henry Garcia was buried Friday with full military honors — 42 years after his B-17 bomber was shot out of the sky over the jungles of New Britain in the South Pacific.

Garcia's remains were brought home through the unrelenting efforts of the lone survivor of the 10-man crew, a man who vowed he would return someday to New Britain and find his men.

Jose Holguin, a retired Air Force colonel who navigated the doomed World War II mission that ended with a fiery crash on June 26, 1943, has brought home the remains of five of his crewmen since last August.

Garcia, 29 at the time he was killed, was remembered at funeral services attended by his four children. A black and white photograph of Garcia in his uniform was perched on a stand in front of his flag-draped coffin.

The day Holguin will never forget happened on his 40th birthday mission when Japanese anti-aircraft fire in the South Pacific would change his life forever.

Badly injured, the bomber destroyed, the bodies of his crew tangled in the wreckage, a 22-year-old Holguin spent three long weeks on the steamy jungle island northeast of New Guinea.

"I felt really bad," he said. "I knew I had to go, but I didn't want to go... And the only way I could get myself to go was to say I'd be back."

Holguin arranged for the remains of his crew to be exhumed and examined at a military laboratory in Honolulu where the men were identified.

Sgt. Pace Feyne of Corcoran, Tex., and Sgt. Robert Grubel of Riverport, Wyo., have already been buried and honored. So have Lt. Herman Knott of Farmingdale, N.Y., and Sgt. Francis Peattie of Beacon, N.Y.

"Our job is not completely done," Holguin said, remembering the four men whose remains are yet to be found.

Dr. Richard Field, chief of staff at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton, testified against Patricia Brophy's bid to have doctors stop tube feedings to her husband, Paul.

Brophy, 47, was stricken by an aneurysm in his brain two years ago that left him unaware of his surroundings and unable to distinguish pleasure from pain, doctors testified.

"I saw literally thousands of people who had been subject to both dehydration and starvation, both dead and dying," said Field, who said he was among the first U.S. Army troops at Dachau concentration camp in Germany in World War II.

"Bringing about death through starvation and dehydration is as unethical to let him starve to death. But hospital officials said they would not oppose a plan to move Brophy home to die."

Field contradicted earlier predictions that Brophy would die five to 14 days after the tube feedings were stopped. He said it would take between two to three weeks.

"He's a very robust and healthy man," he said outside the courtroom. "There's just nothing left upstairs."

Field could not say if Brophy, who is in what doctors call an irreversible "persistent vegetative state," would suffer during starvation. Doctors testifying for Mrs. Brophy have said he would

suffer no pain. "He will not experience pain or suffering," said Dr. Ronald Cranford, a Minneapolis neurologist and professor of medical ethics at the University of Minnesota.

Cranford also said the hospital was violating Brophy's rights and dignity. "If he were aware of what were going on here he would be affronted," said Cranford, who was a consultant to a presidential commission on medical ethics.

"Continuing artificial treatment; these circumstances is an affront to his dignity as a person."

Mrs. Brophy earlier told Probate Judge David Kopelman her request is supported by the couple's five children, aged 13 to 26, her husband's seven brothers and sisters and his 91-year-old mother.

Thousands of entrants submitted their best ideas for paper airplanes for judging, including models made out of British toilet paper and others that resembled flying pineapples and giant winged lizards.

Judges were surprised by the complexity of many of the 4,348 entries from 21 countries — including Bangladesh, Yugoslavia and the Second Great International Paper Airplane Contest.

The winners of the three-day fly-off in Seattle's Kingdome were selected Friday. The entries were judged for their flight qualities — including time aloft, aerobatics and landing accuracy.

Scientific American magazine held the first international contest in 1987, and a follow-up version was scheduled this year to "see if there's been any change in technological contest spokeswoman Aki Fujino said."

Aerodynamics experts and other scientists watched the contest with keen interest.

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Doctor opposes family bid to let man starve to death

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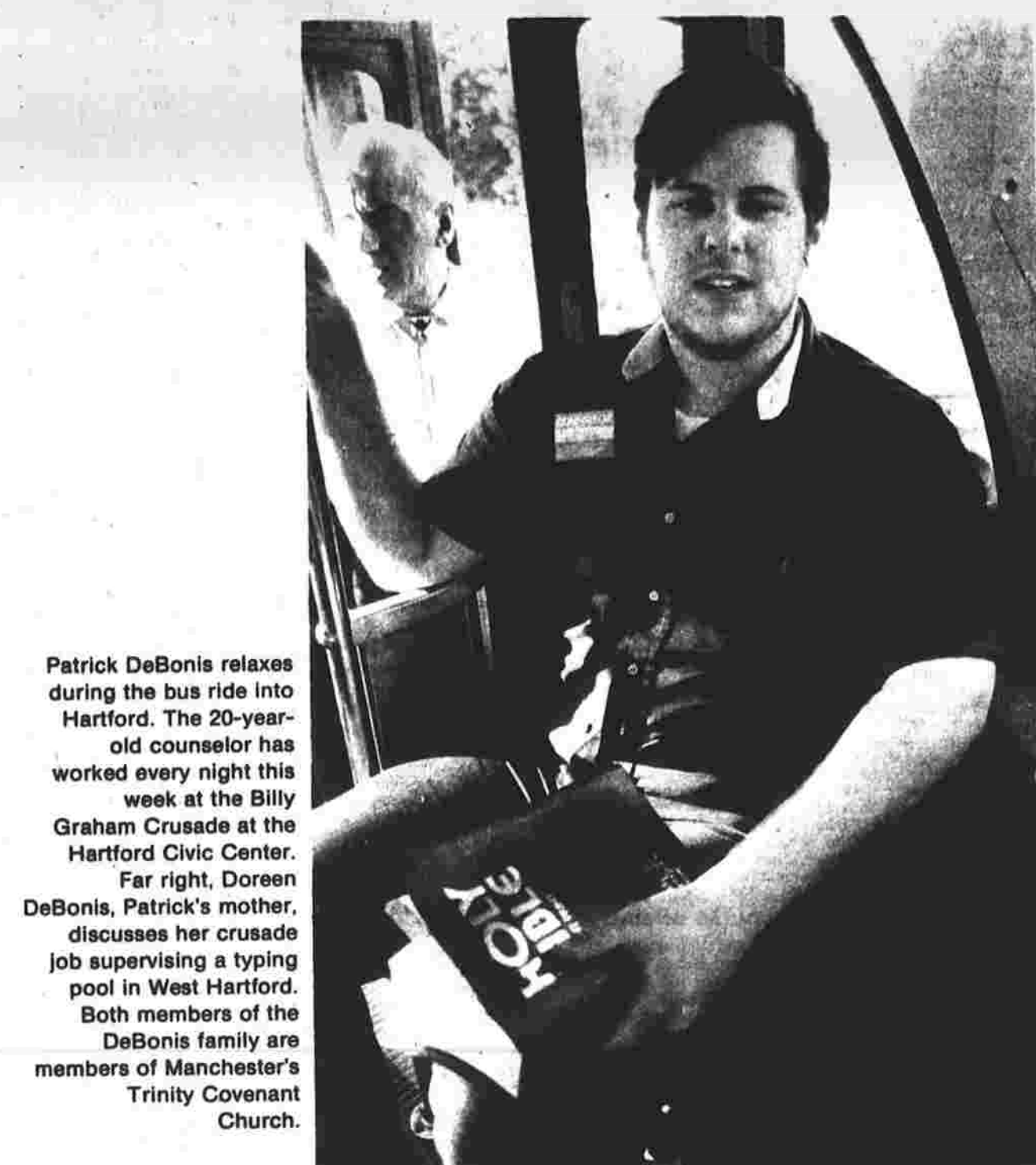
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FOCUS / People



Herald photo by Tanquino

Graham crusaders work around the clock

Patrick DeBonis relaxes during the bus ride into Hartford. The 20-year-old counselor has worked every night this week at the Billy Graham Crusade at the Hartford Civic Center.

Far right, Doreen DeBonis, Patrick's mother, discusses her crusade job supervising a typing pool in West Hartford. Both members of the DeBonis family are members of Manchester's Trinity Covenant Church.

evangelist can often bridge that gap," he said.

DeBonis said that he sometimes has trouble keeping the lid on his enthusiasm for religious discussion.

"At work, I try not to get involved in long conversations, unless other people really want to," he said. "But I will talk religion with anyone who shows an interest. I'm a pretty talkative, self-confident person."

THOSE QUALITIES have helped DeBonis, he said, in his work this week as a counselor. He has had to reassure those who were feeling tentative about their fresh commitments to Christianity, referred to as the "inquirers." Then he and the other counselors help all those on the coliseum floor fill out

cards about themselves and their religious backgrounds.

The cards go eventually from DeBonis and his crew to his mother, Doreen DeBonis, another counselor for Trinity Covenant Church. She has taken a week's vacation from her job as a word processor to work the all-night shift at a church in West Hartford, where hundreds of volunteers sort the inquirers' cards by towns, check that all names are legible and that the zip codes are properly entered.

The inquirers are then matched with churches in their home areas. "Man himself builds religions in an attempt to reach God. God is telling us through His gospel that he is trying to reach man. But between the one building up, and the other reaching down, there is often this unfortunate gap. An

Somebody asked him this week about the need for evangelical crusades.

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Herald photo by Tanquino

All penned in ...

A slow smile spread across the face of the woman behind the counter. I have come to know this smile only too well. "My pen?" she said.

"Oh, right. Sorry," I said, reaching into my pocketbook to retrieve the pen I had just deposited there.

I'm a pen stealer. Dyed-in-the-wool. Been stealing pens since I first learned that you could buy things by signing checks.

I have walked out with pens from doctors' offices and clothing stores, vets' offices and the U.S. Post Office.

I have a whole collection of pens at home which say strange things like "Brewsters of Hartford" and "Vote Republican on June 10."

Once, before it disappeared, I walked around with a Journal Inquirer ballpoint pen.

The thing is I can't help myself. It's a character flaw. A little rip somewhere in my moral fiber.

Most of the time, it never even occurs to me that I have stolen a pen until I discover a new one sitting at the bottom of my pocketbook. They just magically appear there.

Pen stealers, I've decided, are not a rare breed. There are thousands of us. We are what keeps the Bic company in business. We are what keeps the conversation flow in offices going.

You know what I mean.

"Hey, who took my blue felt tip?"

"I had three pens yesterday and now I can't find one. All right, where's Addie?"

"Took that pen and you're dead."

I like to act wounded when names on pens are taken. In a vain attempt to ward off pen stealers, have tried writing their names on their pens. I like this technique.

In fact, I have a whole bunch of pens at home with names taped to them. They are a nice addition to my collection.

You see my pen?

Space drug undergoes tests

Advice

Pushy relatives force kin to cave in on no-guest rule

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter about freeloading relatives received a few memories. The wife and I got fed up with moving our kids out of their bedrooms to accommodate relatives, so we sent them all a form letter saying that if they intended to visit our city, to give us at least notice and we'd be glad to make reservations for them at a nearby motel.



Dear Abby, Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I'm having trouble in school because I don't want to do my homework. I know I have to do it, but I just don't want to. Is there a Procrastinators Anonymous?

Dear Abby: I am that most obnoxious of all creatures — a mother-in-law. I just read the letter from "Anonymous Wife," who said she was the one who handed her husband the pen to sign the Mother's Day cards. Father's Day cards, etc.

Well, I'm the one who hands your father-in-law the pen to sign those generous checks for all those special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. I'm also the one who provided the funds and encouragement so your husband could have all those fancy letters behind his name, like M.S., Ph.D. and M.D.

If you object to anything, why don't you do what I did when I still had my mother-in-law? I figure that God gave me two ears — one for things to go into, and the other for things to go out of. If it had not been for that good woman, I would not have had the kind, considerate man who was my husband.

Tube doesn't cause allergy

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son began to have ear infections when he was 2 months old. Whenever he gets a cold, the infection came back. At 7 months, he had Teflon tubes put in his ears, but he keeps having infections. The specialist says he is probably allergic to the tubes. Is there any help for him?



Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Dr. Gott: He will probably outgrow his proclivity for ear infections. Teflon tubes do not usually cause allergies, so I suspect that your doctor is as frustrated as you are. Many children seem to be particularly susceptible to repeated middle-ear infections, and about all we can do is try to preserve their hearing, by using tubes and antibiotics, until the little nippers reach the stage when the internal ear vents begin to function normally.

Your son's tubes may not be working properly. If I were you, I would have an in-depth discussion with both your pediatrician and your ear specialist. Too often, doctors fail to communicate with each other about particularly difficult cases, and I think that you have the right to ask for a conference. While you're at it, inquire whether another ear, nose and throat specialist might be consulted for an opinion.

Dear Dr. Gott: Why do people's ears plug up when they get a cold? What can be done about it and how long should they remain plugged up? Can this cause a hearing loss?

Dear Reader: The ear is made up of three sections: the external canal (where the wax is), the middle ear (a chamber that houses the bones of hearing) and the inner ear (the innermost part of the ear, which contains the centers for balance). Your question addresses the middle ear. This chamber is airtight — except for one tiny vent, the eustachian tube, which opens behind the nose.

Cocaine for sexual favors is women's latest obstacle

N.J. A year ago, the average female user was college-educated, 29, with an income of \$25,000 or more. Almost half spent \$450 per week on their habit, less than men because so much is given to them. Since then the pattern of cocaine use in women has followed closely that of men. It has spread nationwide to younger, less affluent women. The female user today is as likely to be a nurse, clerk, saleswoman or legal secretary as a stockbroker or lawyer. About three-quarters earn less than \$25,000 a year.

Physical addiction. But research from monkeys indicates the opposite is true, said Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital. The brain reacts to cocaine as if the drug were important to the body's biological well-being, even survival. Rather than causing an increase in sexual performance, one of the most common problems cited by heavy users is a loss of interest in sex and performance of sexual function, said Gold.

It seems to stimulate abnormal levels of certain hormones and chemical messengers in the brain. Moods sway from giddy and energetic to irritable and paranoid as the over-excited brain is drained temporarily of its mood-regulators.

To avoid the downswing in emotions, many people take cocaine compulsively or follow its use with another drug. Prolonged use can lead to more permanent imbalances of these chemicals and psychological disturbance. In susceptible men, it can cause a failure; in some women, it brings out depression.

TIED INTO COCAINE USE for many women is a relationship with a man. "About 90 percent are introduced to cocaine as part of the romantic or sexual encounter," said Stone. "The kind of woman who becomes addicted to cocaine is often a woman who is very uncomfortable, for any number of reasons, with having men give her pleasure."

At least at first, cocaine lets them give up control and makes them less inhibited. But it is the drug, not the sex or the lover, that eventually drives the relationship.

At least at first, cocaine lets them give up control and makes them less inhibited. But it is the drug, not the sex or the lover, that eventually drives the relationship.



Herald photo by Taralyn

Vets marks comrades' graves. Keith, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors held some of the 150 flags. They were donated by the board as part of the Connecticut Association of Realtors' "Make America Better Program."

About Town

ECHS graduate wins Mercedes

Richard Kryzak of East Hartford, a 1983 East Catholic High School graduate, won the Mercedes 190E, first prize in the annual Raffie Lacienne Raffle of Marlborough won a video cassette, the second prize.

First-aid course offered

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road, will offer a standard first-aid instructor course on June 6, 11, 13, 18, and 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the office.

Juniors hold benefit

District I, Connecticut Junior Women's Clubs will hold a benefit dance June 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wizards Cafe, Tolland. Music will be by the Late City Edition. The cost will be \$25 a couple including two free drinks. Proceeds will go to the University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Program, the two-year project of the state organization.

Audubon features rare plants

GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center at 1361 Main St. will present a slide show, "A Precious Few, Connecticut's Rare Plants," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Produced by the New England Wild Flower Society in cooperation with the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey, the program depicts the state's rare wild plants and their native habitats from the rocky outcrops of the northwest to the dune and beaches of the east coast.

Cinema

Manhattan — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — A Private Function (R) Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Lost in America (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — My New Partner (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Manchester — Three Slooges Comedy Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — Just One of the Guys (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Weddings



Mrs. Gary A. Ladabouche



Mrs. Brian M. Donachie

Ladabouche-Glass

Vicky Jane Glass of 20 Williams St. married Gary A. Ladabouche of 18 Williams St. May 11 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glass of 185 Scott Drive. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of 665 E. Middle Turnpike.

Donachie-Smith

Kelly Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith Jr. of 272 Vernon St., married Brian Matthew Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie Jr. of 285 Porter St., on May 18. The Rev. John Rohan officiated at the double-ring ceremony at St. Bartholomew Church. The bride was given in her marriage by her parents.

Maffe-Von Fischer

Susan J. Von Fischer, daughter of Joan A. J. Von Fischer of Beacon Falls, married Keith A. Maffe of Brookline Mass. May 17 at United Church of Beacon Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Maffe Jr.



Mrs. William V. Scaggs

Scaggs-Harrell

Frances Leslie Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell of 180 Kennedy Road, married William Vernon Scaggs of Lincoln St. Friday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scaggs of Rockville.

Engagements

Gorman-Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of 48 Linden St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann Gorman, to Richard L. Williams of East Hartford. He is the son of Jean Ferrando of Norwich and Richard Williams of Saudi Arabia.

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds. Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals, and George E. Sandals, property on Oak Street, Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals and George E. Sandals, property on Oak Street. Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals and George E. Sandals, property at Main Street and Brainerd Place.

Few hospices can provide for needs of a dying child

By Elizabeth Pennill, United Press International

Where would you take your child to die? For terminally ill children and their parents, there is little choice. There are hospitals — but staff members are usually trained to maintain life at all cost and may not be prepared to help a patient, especially a very young patient, face death.

There is home — but family members may not be up to handling the needs of a dying child while confronting their own feelings about death. And then, there are hospices. An estimated 100,000 children die each year from illness, often cancer. Yet, of the 1,427 hospices scattered across the country, very few accept children and only one is devoted solely to the care of terminally ill people 16 or under.

HOSPICES CAN PROVIDE that philosophy, not a place. A hospice program can be provided in a hospital or in the child's bedroom, as well as in a separate institution. Without help, bringing a child home to die can leave emotional wounds that are slow to heal, said Patricia Kelley, nursing education coordinator for Hospice of Northern Virginia.

Parents are afraid to take on the responsibility of caring for the child at home, said Kelley. The Hospice of Northern Virginia's pediatric unit is a kind of home, with the inpatient unit used only as backup. One of the

independence, illness makes them more dependent on family, doctors, and medication. Lost hair from cancer therapy, weight problems, and scars seem to bother adolescents much more than younger children, said Belinda Martin, coordinator of home care for children with catastrophic diseases at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

AT ANY ONE TIME, the hospice may have about 70 home care patients of all ages and at most 15 at the hospice facility. Since it began accepting children in 1981, the hospice has cared for about 25 children, most of them very young.

Many hospices are interested in caring for children but lack the training to do so, said Dailley. Where parents fit in, how children differ, and how to deal with the child's death is a matter of training, even a young child's understanding can be surprising.

STAFF MEMBERS need to recognize and understand how a toddler's perception of death differs from a 6-year-old's, or a teenager's, said Kelley. At the same time, given clear information, even a young child's understanding can be surprising.

News for Senior Citizens

Get on deck for baseball trips

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. By Jeanette Cove Director. Baseball anyone? Along with two exciting baseball games, the senior center has planned an early May trip to Fenway Park in Boston. We will be traveling to see the New York Yankees and Kansas City at Yankee Stadium on July 18. The cost is \$23, and includes transportation, admission and a Yankee baseball cap. To make reservations, call Lois at Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Registration for the Williamsburg, Va. trip to be held Sept. 11 to 15 will be held on Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at the senior center. Flights are available at the center. Other trips are as follows: June 25 — Robert Guillaume (T.V.'s Benson) at North Shore Theatre in Mass., \$30. Cost includes lunch, show and transportation. Sign-up is June 5. July 18 — South Street Seaport and Circle Line Cruise in New York City, \$24. Sign-up is June 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center. July 28 — Magic Show at North Shore Theatre, \$30. Cost includes extravaganza magic show, dinner and transportation. Sign-up is June 5. Aug. 10 — Lillian Langtree in Penn., 3 days, 1 night, includes 2 meals, bus pickup at 8 a.m., return mule-drawn barge ride and overnight accommodations. Sign-up is May 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the center. The center was the guest of Al Colton at the Thomaston Organ Society for a recital last Wednesday. We'd like to thank Al for the invitation to enjoy a wonderful program.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue eyed silver grey male cat. Raccoon striped tail. North end of Manchester. REWARD. 649-2902, 646-8882.

IMPOUNDED - Mixed breed, male, 10 years, brown & white, Fern Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

LOST - Black cat with amber eyes, neutered male, vicinity North Main Street railroad tracks, Manchester, Call 649-9613.

02 PERSONALS

Randy Coles - I Love You Now And Forever With My Heart! Love, Tina XO

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY - In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT

TRAINER - Growing wholesaler company with national affiliations. Profit sharing plan 649-4563.

NURSE'S AIDS

Full or part time positions available for 2 and 3 to 11 shifts. Alternate weeks required. Also: Part time or full time weekends only. Certified aides preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Summer help needed. All persons during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

18 years or older for full time warehouse work. Monday thru Saturday. Please contact: Fred, 569-4495.

HAIR STYLIST

Full or part time for busy salon. Full service salon. No low paying positions. Call Command Hair Stylist, 643-8336, ask for Manager.

RECREATION DIRECTOR

Meadow Manor is seeking a Recreation Director with a desire to work with children and develop mentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants should send resume to: Recreation or related field or an Associate Degree in a related field or state certification. 66-80 hour on 7/15 plus an excellent benefit package. Apply in person or send a resume to: MEADOW MANOR 555 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

MEADOW MANOR

555 Bidwell Street, Manchester

RN's & LPN's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on May 29th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

549-0870

HIA's

Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas.

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS

NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blueprints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

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AM and PM hours in Dredging outlet. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spencer Street, Manchester Shoprite Plaza.

TEACHER - For Nursery School

Education degree and one year's experience working with school children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 27, Hebron, CT 06248. Call 228-9097 for more information. EOE.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Full time days. All departments. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person: Filinvest Corp., 49 Renton Street, Manchester, CT.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

18 years or older for full time warehouse work. Monday thru Saturday. Please contact: Fred, 569-4495.

CLERICAL - Full and part time positions available

Company moving to Manchester. Call 523-9117, ask for Patty for details and interview.

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BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, May 28, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



White Fortin, a veteran of the Vietnam War, meets Marjorie White Miller for the first time at the Memorial Day dedication of the Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. Fortin wrote to Miller when her son, Keith A. Miller, died in Vietnam, but they had never met before Monday's ceremony. More pictures from Memorial Day on pages 3 and 4.

Troops didn't lose, speaker says

Town honors Vietnam vets

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester combined the traditional and the new in its observance of Memorial Day Monday morning.

The annual parade followed its usual route and included the traditional contingents — but it also included about 70 veterans who were prepared to repulse the North Vietnamese again three years later, Winter said, but did not receive air support that had been promised by the United States.

As a result, he said, the South Vietnamese government collapsed and many South Vietnamese fled. He said it is warped, twisted logic to call that a defeat on the part of those who fought in the field.

"YET FOR A DECADE," Winter told the crowd of more than 2,000, "the Americans who fought in Vietnam have been the scapegoats of that warped logic and have been blamed for a defeat they never suffered."

Winter cited an incident in which the announcer at a reviewing stand said when a parading contingent of Vietnam veterans passed: "America forgives you."

"America forgives us for what?" Winter asked. "For stogging around in rice paddies, for boiling in jungles, baking in the dry season, soaking in the rainy season?"

To those who think Vietnam veterans have done something they should be forgiven for, Winter said, "We forgive you for sending us to war and then tying our hands when we fought it. For the name calling, for 10 years of abuse and for 10 years of apathy."

Winter said Manchester can be proud because while Vietnam veterans spearheaded the drive to build the park and erect the monument, they were supported to a large degree by townspeople whose individual donations supplied most of the money for it.

"In supporting this project, and donating their money to it, the residents of Manchester did not run the risk of being involved in a losing proposition — they backed a winner," he said.

BESIDES CONTRIBUTIONS from area residents and businesses, the committee which planned the park received \$15,000 in matching funds from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving

Reagan puts political clout behind plan

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Offering a "dramatic effort" for fairness and growth, President Reagan rallied top members of his administration today behind an ambitious tax reform plan before selling the proposal to the public in a prime-time televised address.

Hoping to succeed where others have failed and — in the process — cement a place in history, Reagan staked his political capital on a sweeping overhaul of the tax code that will be the focus of intense debate in the months to come.

The measure looms not only as the top domestic priority of his second administration but also — in the eyes of the president and his advisers — as an issue tailor-made for Republicans to use next year as they fight to retain control of the Senate and increase their numbers in the House.

In pursuit of that political objective, Reagan intended to portray his plan as a boost to middle- and working-class families while sketching its broad outlines tonight in an 8 p.m. EDT nationally televised address from the Oval Office.

Aides said Reagan would use charts to explain his proposals, which would shift some of the overall tax burden from individuals to corporations, and portray them as a prescription for growth and prosperity.

BEFORE HIS ADDRESS, REAGAN held pep talks with his Cabinet and a separate group of 200 political appointees to rally members of his administration behind the plan in advance of an aggressive sales campaign.

As Reagan prepared to go public with his long-awaited tax plan, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the pivotal House Ways and Means Committee, echoed his call for a bipartisan push for tax reform.

Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," Rostenkowski predicted Congress would attempt "to tighten up some of the modifications" proposed by the Reagan plan, while "trying to keep as much of the proposition together as possible."

THE WASHINGTON POST REPORTED that under the proposal, individuals would pay 5.2 percent less in federal taxes and corporations would pay 2.5 percent more. The newspaper said taxpayers earning more than \$20,000 a year would pay 18.7 percent of their income in taxes, instead of the current 21 percent. Those earning less than \$10,000 would pay 6.9 percent of their income in taxes, instead of 1.4 percent.

The White House took issue with the figures contained in the newspaper account, but deferred any substantive comment on the package until its formal release Wednesday morning by the Treasury Department.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in the process — to run about 20 minutes, would underscore the need for simplicity and fairness as well as incentives for growth and the entrepreneurial spirit.

That was the message Monday as Reagan, marking Memorial Day at the Epicot Center at Walt Disney World in Florida, raised the curtain on his tax plan in a setting of marching bands, fireworks and Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

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However, his is an idea that has been tried a half-dozen times since the Kennedy administration — each time with limited, if any, success.

Reagan himself has bowed to pressure in easing sacrifices required of specific businesses, industries and other private interests under a more ambitious tax simplification proposal developed last year by the Treasury.

Early on, Reagan promised the housing industry he would not touch the mortgage interest deduction for principal residences. In the months since the proposal — called "Treasury I" — was presented, his lieutenants have added back preferences for gas and oil interests, investors, life insurance companies, charities, banks and other groups.

Board may name sewer committee

Manchester officials apparently plan to move quickly to get a referendum before the voters on a bond issue for improvements to the town's sewer disposal plant, state Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today she will propose at the June 4 meeting of the Board of Directors that a citizens' committee be appointed to study the plans for improvements to the plant.

Weinberg said she would like to have the Board of Directors authorize a referendum at its July meeting, but the board could wait until its August meeting and still be in time for a referendum at the Nov. 5 election.

Weinberg's announcement came in the wake of confirmation last week by town officials that the town's sewer project is now ranked third in priority with the state Department of Environmental Protection for funding.

It was ranked tenth after voters in 1982 rejected a \$20 million bond issue that would have involved only state funding, not federal.

The newest priority ranking — behind only those of Groton and Windham — make it possible, though not certain, that Manchester will get a grant for the modifications instead of a loan.

The town is under federal orders to upgrade treatment of sewage.

The state is planning to substitute a loan program for the current grant program and the U.S. House of Representatives is also considering a shift from grants to loans.

Weinberg said that the citizens' committee would look over plans for the sewer plant improvements, which already have state and federal approval, to see if they are still appropriate in light of new developments, such as the possibility of a major mall being built in Rockland.

The committee would have a tight time frame, she said.

Town officials have been concerned because the town is under federal mandate to update its plant and indications are that the federal government is likely to phase out grant programs for sewer plant improvements.

If either Groton or Windham have to forfeit their rankings, Manchester may get in under the grant program, officials say. If not, there is a question about whether the town would be in time for a grant.



East halls top scholars
The eleven highest ranking East Catholic High School seniors — who today were named Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien scholars — stand together in the high school auditorium. From left to right they are Keith Judenis of Broad Brook, Kevin Scollan of East Hartford, Ruth Milstein of East Hartford, Natalie Grin of East Hartford, Donna Tuttle of Manchester, Melissa Domjan of East Hartford, David Bolosoneu of Bolton, Christopher Dickinson of Vernon, Colin Buechler of East Hartford, Sharon McDermott of Vernon and Kathleen Evans of Glastonbury.

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