

BUSINESS

Car dealers' tricks cost consumers a bundle

It has been eight years since the U.S. Motor Vehicle Information Act beefed up penalties for odometer "spin-backs" with fines as high as \$50,000 and jail terms for as long as one year. So now, in 1985, mileage tampering on used cars appears to be in a comeback. Odometer spin-backs cheat you, an American motorist, out of billions of dollars a year. You're in the middle of an expensive game of "roadway roulette," which you rarely, if ever, can win. So, federal investigators are once again trying to raise the penalties for the fraud of mileage "forgery."

As many as three out of four motorists — between 17 million and 20 million of you a year — must purchase second-, third- or fourth-hand cars because you simply cannot raise the cash to buy, finance and drive new autos. That's about twice as many as you buy new cars annually.

If you're one of these buyers, you may be cheated by up to \$1,200 each on buggies whose odometers have been rolled back as many as 50,000 miles! And you can least afford this loss.

EVEN USED WHEELS are no longer cheap: Hertz retails some 70,000 to 80,000 of its best secondhand rental and lease units as new models replaced them. American drivers fork over an estimated \$185



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

billion to \$100 billion a year (including trade-ins) to buy used cars. That's about \$5,400 for a set of wheels averaging 4.5 years old and run 45,000 to 50,000 miles by previous owner(s). If mileage is accurate, that's a reasonable price, since stickers on typical new autos are now \$10,000 and up. But if the used car's mileage reads lower because its odometer has been rolled back, its buyer is defrauded — by at least 2.4 cents for each mile "erased," contends National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) investigator Richard Morse. "If a used car's odometer has been rolled back 50,000 miles — a not unusual figure — its buyer is

cheated out of \$1,200," he says. And "rollbacks" are back, NHTSA's Morse says, especially on "fleet" cars driven by heavy-traveling representatives of corporations and governments, insurance or real estate salesmen and others. On the basis of Hertz projections of overall cars in non-personal use, Morse estimates that the mileage of some 3 million used cars sold annually from "fleets" had been tampered with. That comes to 70 percent of non-personal (fleet) cars sold in 1983, Morse notes.

IN ROUND NUMBERS, some 40 percent of used cars are bought from used car lots of franchised car dealers, another 15 percent come from used car-only outlets and the remaining 45 percent are "direct" sales from corporations or individuals. About half of these are known to buyers; about half are strangers. NHTSA's Morse wants to catch dealers and wholesalers who specialize in units from big fleets. Three bills are pending in Congress to stiffen rollback penalties from two-year jail terms to three. FBI and postal investigators also are pushing to punish mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property law

could be applied. **HOW CAN YOU** protect yourself against used-car odometer fraud? Outside of the obvious — check the used car with care, take notes, bring a friend to a dealership — here are tips: • Be leary of recent-model intermediate or large cars with low mileage for their age. (Average U.S. drivers roll about 8,200 miles a year; salesmen about 25,000; police cars and taxis, up to 70,000 miles.) • Beware of cars with new-looking roofs which could hide taxi or police airframe mountings; replaced upholstery; repainted fenders and doors. • Assume that newer, larger-sized autos are more likely than smaller ones to have tampered odometers. Hertz statistics show business buggies are traded far sooner than private units. • Try to deal "direct" with owners, who are less likely than dealers to be familiar with odometer "spinners." Ask to see a bill of sale, not just the car registration, and any repair and maintenance bills. The two best ways to save on auto ownership and mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property law

Teflon finds a new use

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Not long ago test chemists at du Pont boiled more than 100 different liquids, most of them nasty ones like sulfuric acid, in Teflon-lined containers to prove a point and create a new market for the Teflon.

The new use for the remarkable plastic is in the piping, filters, and containers for the silicon chip manufacturing industry, where mean acids and chemicals are essential.

Teflon, discovered by Roy Plunkett nearly 50 years ago, still seems to be partly as exotic a man-made product as silicon. It is used to make parts for spacecrafts, automobiles, kitchen utensils and people.

Artificial kneecaps, hip joints, heart valves and arteries are made of Teflon. "It's a very good repair material for the human body," Plunkett said in an interview, "because it is inert and long-lasting." Teflon-lined pots and pans came on the market nearly 20 years ago. They astonished women, who still were called housewives, by their ability to prevent the food from sticking. "Nothing sticks to it," Plunkett said.

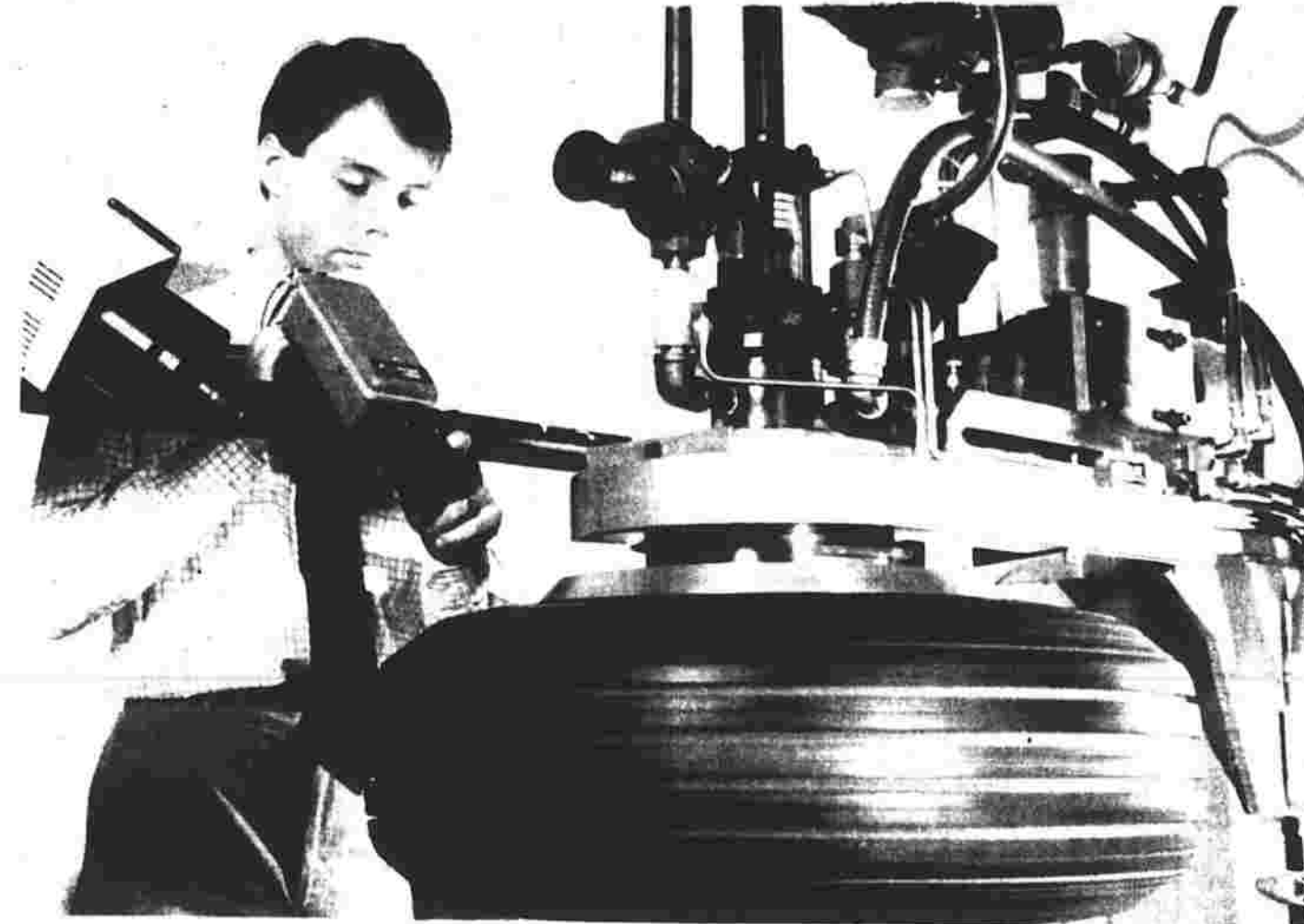
The application to electronic chip-making is based on the "non-stick" quality carried to the extreme. No acids and solvents can break into Teflon and become contaminated by it. So does Teflon absorb anything from the solvents.

Du Pont, which makes Teflon, and a group of companies which fabricate it, introduced the new piping, filters and 50-gallon Teflon-lined drums at the recent Wescon industry show in San Mateo.

Plunkett, who is now 75 and devotes most of his time to playing golf in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he lives, came to the show to help introduce the new Teflon products.

"Who would have thought that Teflon would find itself in the mainstream of high-tech manufacturing?" he asked. "I know a whole lot about the manufacturing of semiconductors, but I know it involves use of highly reactive chemicals. It gives me great satisfaction knowing that something I worked on is continuing to find new uses even after almost 50 years."

Plunkett attributed his discovery of Teflon to "serendipity, a flash of genius, or maybe a lucky accident."



For your 'eye' only
Technician Michael Check adjusts the "eye" of a machine vision system that automatically inspects a production line of new tires for uniform whitewall quality. The system, designed by Machine Vision International of Ann Arbor, Mich., can also inspect painted surfaces and circuits boards.

Japan makes inroads in fiber optics

By Hidetoshi Sokol
United Press International

NEW YORK — Fujitsu Ltd., the Japanese computer and communications equipment company, has introduced a new generation of optical fiber which it is counting on to give it a two-to-three-year lead in the competition with AT&T, Rockwell International and other domestic communications system suppliers.

The state-of-the-art technology, "Fujitsu 810," can transmit 810 megabits, or 810 million pieces, of information per second on a single pair of optical fibers, hair-thin strands of glass, through which laser beams run.

The speed is twice as fast as that of the most advanced optical fiber systems now in operation in the United States, Anant Das, vice

president for Fujitsu America, Inc.'s telecommunications division, said in an interview. Such existing systems, with the transmission speed of 405 megabits per second, are offered only by Fujitsu and NEC Corp., also of Japan.

Both companies have gone all out for greater sales of high-speed optical fiber in the United States, where competition in communications services has intensified since the breakup of the AT&T system in 1984. Industry sources expect about \$8 billion to be spent during the next five years for optical fiber projects by 20 or so communications services companies, which are investing heavily in faster and larger-capacity communications lines. AT&T's Bell Laboratories an-

nounced in February it has succeeded in 4,000-megabit-per-second lightwave transmission, but in production technology, AT&T has just introduced a 417-megabit-per-second system. Fujitsu America, based in San Jose, Calif., earned nearly 10 percent of Fujitsu's worldwide sales of \$5.4 billion during its year ended in March 1984, the most recent year for which figures were published.

A model using the Fujitsu 810 technology is now in the final test phase in Japan, Das said, with a U.S. field trial in an actual customer environment expected "sometime between July and September." Shipment is scheduled to begin during the first quarter of 1985. With Fujitsu-designed new laser diodes and semiconductor chips,

the system can handle 12,096 channels of voice, data and video transmission — a capacity roughly twice that of the 405-megabit-per-second systems. Newspaper reports from Tokyo said NEC has succeeded in switching light signals at 1,000 megabits per second. "We have already reached that point. We are working on a 1,600-megabit model with the capacity of 24,192 channels," Das said. Shipment of the model is scheduled for 1987.

In 1981 Fujitsu lost to AT&T's Western Electric a multimillion-dollar contract to lay optical fiber cable between New York and Washington. The company, which said it had outbid Western Electric, blamed the defeat on political pressure from Washington.

Midwest gains in industry

BOSTON (UPI) — The manufacturing climate in the Sunbelt was best in the nation again last year, but Western and Great Lakes states made strides in improving their attractiveness, a study said Sunday.

South Dakota had the most attractive climate for manufacturing in the 48 contiguous states, while Michigan was 4th, said the sixth annual study by Alexander Grant and Co., a consulting firm. The study was based on 22 factors viewed by manufacturers as important to business success, including labor and energy costs, taxes, governmental policy and population base.

An analysis accompanying the study by the Washington-based Naibitt Group, of "Megatrends" author John Naibitt, says the Frost Belt will not be turning out the lights.

Great Lakes states such as Ohio and Indiana are growing again, but in production population in the early 1980s, the Naibitt Group said, while constraints to growth (such as strained social services and water shortages) are affecting the South.

"Water shortages cast doubt on future growth for some Sun Belt states, especially Florida, California and Texas," the Naibitt analysis said. "Additionally, some residents in fast-growing areas are questioning the value of bigness, and pushing for better growth management and, in some cases, growth control."

The study said the Southeast had the best manufacturing climate, at 65.4 points out of a possible 100. The Southeast was ranked at 63.4 points a year ago.

The Southwest was followed by the Southeast at 61.1 (up from 59.7 a year ago), the North Central states at 59.8 (down from 60.4), and the South Central states at 53.6 (down from 62.7).

The Mid Eastern area was ranked at 37.7 (down from 38.7), followed by the West at 37.0 (up from 32.8), New England at 35.2 (down from 38.3) and the Great Lakes at 34.2 (up from 29.3).

In New England, Massachusetts showed the greatest improvement, going from 28.2 to 34.2 a year ago to 28th place this year.

New Hampshire was ranked 27th (26th last year), followed by Massachusetts, Vermont at 33rd (up from 35th), Connecticut at 36th (down from 34th), Maine at 46th (down from 37th) and Rhode Island at 47th (down from 45th).

Frederick Naasiff, owner of Naasiff Sports at 901 Main St., said he had no objection to a realistic speed limit, such as 25, but cautioned that motorists would ignore attempts to reduce speeds even further.

Officer Gary Wood, the police department's traffic authority, said today that posted limits on Main Street are now difficult to enforce.

When the most recent reconstruction plan was unveiled, a number of merchants said they feared the street would turn into a speedway once it was rebuilt.

The plan calls for four lanes of one-way traffic from Hartford Road to Center Street. If the DOT approves the plan, state and federal funds would pay for 80% percent of the project.

Director of Public Works George Kandra said today that he was not opposed to lowering the speed on the street.

"From an engineering standpoint it would have no detrimental effect," he said. "Shaw said the DOT will try to set up a meeting with town officials by this month to discuss their findings. "We're patiently waiting," Kandra said.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, June 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

DOT may cut speed downtown

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

State transportation officials are unhappy with the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street and will consider reducing the speed of traffic on the street, a state Department of Transportation official said Monday.

Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems at the DOT, said state engineers oppose on-street parking provided for in the plan because views from side streets are obstructed by parked cars, creating a traffic hazard.

Shaw said approval of the \$4.8 million plan would be delayed until a solution is found that is acceptable to all parties.

"The easiest option from our point of view is to remove cars (parking) on Main Street, but that has to be tempered with the merchants' point of view," he said.

Downtown merchants have long argued for the retention of on-street angle parking, claiming that it is crucial to their economic survival. Although over 100 on-street spaces would be eliminated under the current plan, they were replaced with spaces in nearby off-street lots.

After a Monday morning meeting with the DOT's chief engineer, Shaw said the engineers decided to review the plan again with the idea of reducing speed on the street, although the posted limit of 25 miles-per-hour would not necessarily be changed. Speed on the street could be reduced through the timing of traffic signals or other means, Shaw said.

The current plan, designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Foss & O'Neill, was intended to be safe at speeds of 40 miles-per-hour, Shaw said.

"That is not attainable at these intersections," he said. "The problem of obstructed views involves almost all of the smaller streets off Main Street, he said.

Walter Foss, the consulting engineer for the project, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Shaw said that when DOT engineers review the plan again, they will be considering its safety with a design speed of anywhere from 0 to 40 miles-per-hour in various places.

"From a businessman's point of view, that's not too bad," he said.

Three Main Street merchants contacted this morning reacted favorably to the possibility of a slower-moving traffic downtown.

"I can't believe the speed with which cars travel now — it's fast and dangerous," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 807 Main St.

Salem Naasiff, owner of Naasiff Camera Shop & Studio at 639 Main St., said a speed of 20 and 25 miles per hour would be logical for Main Street because of pedestrian traffic.

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After the verdict
Claus von Bulow, right, and his companion, Andrea Reynolds, celebrate the Danish appellate's acquittal of attempted murder charges after leaving Superior Court in Providence, R.I., Monday. He had been accused of twice attempting to murder his mistress wife, "Sunny" Stories, more pictures on page 5.

Monday. He had been accused of twice attempting to murder his mistress wife, "Sunny" Stories, more pictures on page 5.

Officials await demands from hijackers in Sicily

By Tom Murphy
United Press International

PALESTINE, Sicily (UPI) — Hijackers firing submachine guns took over a Jordanian airliner in Beirut today and forced the crew to fly to Sicily after permission to land in Tunis was denied.

The Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 727, which had 74 crew members and passengers, including two Americans, touched down at Palermo's Punta Raisi Airport at 3:13 p.m. (9:13 a.m. EST), Italian authorities said.

They said they permitted the landing because the pilot radioed he was short on fuel.

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, a spokesman for the government-owned airline Alla said the hijackers have not made any demands.

The aircraft's Swedish captain, Off Gustav Sultan, "at all does not know if the plane will remain in Palermo, or if it will take off after refueling," the Alla spokesman said in a telephone call.

Among the passengers were two Americans, including Landry Slade, vice president of the American University in Beirut, and his wife.

A caller claiming to represent the Imam Ali forces of the Sadr Brigade telephoned the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station in Beirut to take responsibility for the hijacking, but the claim could not be confirmed.

The brigade is named after Husayn Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslim community who disappeared on a trip to Libya in August 1979.

Equal access, which SNET has three years to implement, will make it easier for people to use companies other than AT&T and make the competing services more readily available throughout the state, officials said.

The changes will affect only out-of-state long-distance calling. The state has prohibited competition for interstate toll call services, giving SNET a virtual monopoly on handling intrastate long-distance calls.

Customers who choose a company other than AT&T for long-distance service also will no longer have to use push-button tone phones to make calls once the equal access system takes effect. Customers also will no longer have to dial the 20 or more numbers now needed to use a service other than AT&T, although

Mengele son says father died in 1979

By Tom Murphy
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The son of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele said today his father died six years ago in Brazil and experts in Sao Paulo prepared to X-ray the remains of the man believed to be the notorious "Angel of Death."

Rolf Mengele said in Munich, West Germany, he has no doubt that a skeleton exhumed last Wednesday in Sao Paulo is that of his father, who is wanted for complicity in the murder of 400,000 people, mostly Jews, at the Nazi concentration camp in Auschwitz, Poland.

The younger Mengele made the announcement as Brazilian forensic experts prepared to X-ray a pelvic bone that was among the remains exhumed from a small-town graveyard outside Sao Paulo.

Pathologist Wilmes Teixeira said Monday the pelvis would be X-rayed today to obtain better details of what appears to be a pelvic fracture.

"If we confirm a fracture and if it matches the information from abroad, then we have taken a great step towards identification," Teixeira said.

Pathologist Wilmes Teixeira said Mengele might have suffered bone damage either from a war wound or from an automobile accident he was involved in while stationed at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and West German State Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein have said they had information that Mengele was wounded in World War II, but they had no details.

Mengele is believed to have been wounded in Russia before becoming camp doctor at Auschwitz, where he was responsible for the

death of some 400,000 inmates, most of them Jews. The skeleton being examined by Teixeira and other experts was taken from the grave of a man who drowned in 1979 and was buried under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard, a 54-year-old Austrian mechanic.

Police have said they are "90 percent" certain that Mengele assumed Gerhard's identity and lived with Wiltraud and Lieselotte Bossert until his fatal swimming accident.

Officials say the real Gerhard introduced Mengele to the Bosserts and then returned to Austria, where he died in 1974.

Police found the Bosserts through information from West German authorities. The couple then led police to Gerhard's grave, from which the remains were exhumed last Thursday.

The Bosserts have said they were convinced their lodger was Mengele.

In a new twist Monday, Gitta Stammer, whose farm the man suspected of being Mengele managed for 13 years before moving in with the Bosserts, said she discovered his real identity but kept silent because of threats to her and her children from the real Gerhard.

"The fear and threats were constant," she said. "But I have no doubt it was Mengele and I have no doubt that he is dead."

Stammer said Mengele confirmed to her his real identity and added she had also seen a Paraguayan I.D. card in the name of "Jose Mengele" dating from 1959, when he lived in Paraguay.

The process of identifying the remains unearthed in a cemetery outside Sao Paulo was to continue today.

Day of the 12th condor

Malibu, the 12th surviving California condor hatched artificially at the San Diego Zoo Monday. It is held in the hands of a veterinarian shortly after birth. The endangered bird is the offspring of the only remaining mating pair of condors in existence. Malibu brings to 18 the number of California condors in the captive breeding program in the state.



'High priest of high tech'

Marketing whiz provides royal touch

By Richard M. Harnett
United Press International

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Regis McKenna, marketing wizard of the Silicon Valley, has been so successful many of the area's technology tycoons would-be tycoons hold him in awe. McKenna has been called "the high priest of high tech."

His name, Regis, means royal, and he has a princely touch when it comes to promoting new technology companies — Apple, Intel, Businessland, Genetech, more than 150 start-ups in all.

McKenna has written a small book, "The Regis Touch" (Addison-Wesley \$15.95), a 178-page primer in language as plain as the Reader's Digest, but filled with pungent counsel for entrepreneurs and inventors wanting to make their ideas fly.

As McKenna said in an interview with United Press International, the technique for success in marketing "is very basic, is very common sense. The problem is the world does not follow common sense any more."

HE MAKES IT CLEAR, however, that basic common sense in marketing is not a simple matter but a very complex process. Choosing the way to go in building a technology company involves developing relationships, "creating" a market where none existed, and "positioning" your company as leader in the field in the minds of the public and the competition.

"I don't think you spot a winner from the beginning," McKenna said. "You make it happen ... You have to work with companies over the long haul to make them successful. It is not like a horse race where you plunk down your money and win or lose. Companies are always in different phases of winning or losing."

MCKENNA, WHO WAS A student of existential philosophy at Duquesne University, writes in his primer: "People in technology-based businesses tend to think decision-making is a simple and rational process. They are wrong. Indeed, when a customer considers buying a product, the

decision-making process is neither simple nor rational. All types of fears, doubts and other psychological factors come into play."

In his primer, McKenna calls this FUD, fear, uncertainty and doubt, and gives ideas about overcoming it. "People need to be reminded that you can't just stand back and look at the marketplace as if it were some sort of statistic. "If you go to the business schools, you find they are still using Procter and Gamble as an example. They are still talking about 7-Up and potato chips and consumer products as examples of marketing. McKenna likes to talk about Apple Computer, which he took on as a client when it was in a garage. Many experts were saying there was little market for personal computers beyond the hobbyist. With his existentialist style marketing counsel, McKenna helped make Apple successful and in the process developed a new kind of market counseling firm. "Most people have a hard time

putting a label on us because we do something that is different and new," he said.

He does not promise his clients he can get them a lot of ink, but "we tell them we can help them be successful."

"There are no pre-packaged solutions. All our work is custom. Anybody who can come up with a solution before they know what the problem is, I wouldn't hire them. We try to find each company a solution to its problem."

Asked whether he is always right, McKenna told a story about the formation of Apple which is not in his book. He says the Apple founders offered to pay him for his services by giving him 10 percent of the company, and he turned it down.

"Needless to say, that would be worth several hundred million now," said McKenna. "But I don't give services away, and I feel you don't swap your services for stock because you never can provide enough services to buy a guy's equity."

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SNET allows equal access for its competitors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — State residents who generally have had to rely on one company for making out-of-state telephone calls should soon be seeing greater competition for their interstate long-distance business.

Southern New England Telephone Co. is taking steps to give its customers a choice of interstate long-distance services and make it easier for people to use companies competing with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The process was triggered with the filing last week of a demand by

MCI for Southern New England to provide "equal access" to all companies offering toll call service from Connecticut to other states.

Equal access, which SNET has three years to implement, will make it easier for people to use companies other than AT&T and make the competing services more readily available throughout the state, officials said.

Under the new system, SNET customers will have the opportunity to designate which telephone company they want as their

primary service for making calls out of state. Customers who do not sign ballots designating a particular company will be randomly assigned to a company by the federal government instead of being placed on the AT&T system automatically. The changes will affect only out-of-state long-distance calling. The state has prohibited competition for interstate toll call services, giving SNET a virtual monopoly on handling intrastate long-distance calls.

Customers also will no longer have to dial the 20 or more numbers now needed to use a service other than AT&T, although

JUN 11 1985

Sikh exiles in Britain lobby for autonomous homeland

By David Cowell
United Press International

LONDON — Militant Sikh expatriates demanding an independent homeland have added an international complication to Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's attempts to placate members of the religious group and solve ties between London and New Delhi.

Ever since Indian television viewers watched pictures of Sikhs in London wildy rejoicing at last October's assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Rajiv Gandhi's mother, relations have been cool.

In what has been interpreted in Britain as a mark of displeasure, India has left vacant since December the post of High Commissioner in London, an office traditionally held by an ambassador. India,

however, denies Sikh activities in Britain have influenced the filling of the post.

Surinder Singh Gill, a spokesman for the Indian High Commission, said no appointment had been made "for administrative rather than political reasons."

"There have been elections in India and trouble in the Punjab," he said.

Plans to curb extremism among the 500,000 Sikhs in Britain figured high during talks Rajiv Gandhi held with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in New Delhi last month.

But Britain, recalling its tradition of granting sanctuary to political exiles, has said it could not act unless Sikhs broke the law.

The center of the Sikh separatist movement in London is a crumbling tenement named Khalistan House, for the new republic of Khalistan Sikh extremists want to set up in Punjab, the Indian state in which Sikhs are a majority.

The building is headquarters for Dr. Jagjit Singh Chohan, who has appointed a government-in-exile and distributes calling cards identifying himself as "President of Khalistan."

Chohan's campaign for an autonomous Sikh republic is fueled by the rage members of the religion still feel at last June's Indian army assault on the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, which had become a refuge for armed Sikh separatists. At least 600 people died in the attack.

Adding to their anger is the anti-Sikh violence that followed the assassination of Indira Gandhi, a

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rule — direct administration from New Delhi — recently was extended in Punjab to counter the burgeoning demands for autonomy.

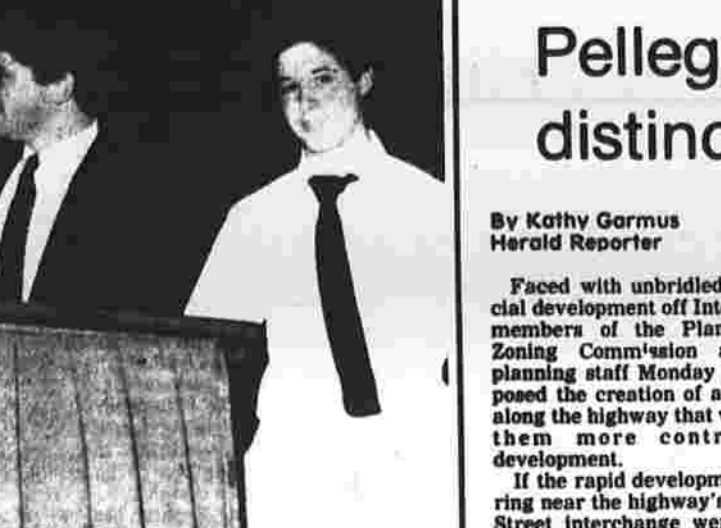
Chohan insists that there must be a separate Sikh homeland.

"The long term solution is a United States of South Asia of which Khalistan would be one," he said.

He said India can remain united "only by giving justice to all those people who joined in 1947. If they don't give justice, people will demand their own rights."

"We have just one demand — to be left alone."

The largest corporation in Canada is General Motors of Canada Ltd.



Herald photo by Peter

These four debaters look friendly before squaring off Tuesday at Manchester High School on opposing sides of the capital-punishment issue. From left to right are Mike Taylor, Brendan McCarthy, Peter Harrison and Russ Vinick.

MHS students square off on need for death penalty

By Susan Vaughan
Herold Reporter

The threat of capital punishment does not deter criminals and may in fact inspire killers, one Manchester High School student argued in a debate Monday.

Brendan McCarthy, one of two students who argued against the death penalty in a formal nighttime debate, said the argument that capital punishment acts as a deterrent to crime is "a myth." Most murders are "acts of passion which can't be deterred," he said.

McCarthy said capital punishment is not always limited to the worst crimes and may result in too much publicity for the criminal. The death penalty also involves the risk of executing an innocent person and may reflect racist attitudes in society, he said.

Black people are 40 times more likely to get the death penalty for killing a white person, particularly in southern states, he said. In 1982, 42 percent of the convicts on death row were black, he said.

But Russ Vinick, who argued in favor of the death penalty, said abolishing capital punishment would not eliminate discrimination. Vinick gave several examples of instances in which he claimed criminals were deterred by the threat of death penalty.

"The death penalty protects innocent people — not guilty murderers' lives," he said. "Joining Vinick in arguing for the death penalty was Peter Harrison. Mike Taylor sided with McCarthy in opposing capital punishment.

The four champion debaters were chosen after a series of debates in Amelia Costa's semester-long Persuasive Speaking class at the high school.

Harrison said the Supreme Court has declared the death penalty constitutional, and that public opinion polls show that 72 to 75 percent of Americans favor capital punishment.

Using the argument of Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, Harrison said convicted criminals are protected by an appeal process, which assures they will be judged by hundreds of people. Harrison said that of about 20,000 homicides each year in the United States, only 1.5 percent involve capital punishment.

Taylor — arguing for abolition of the death penalty — proposed an alternative known as a "natural life law" which would substitute a life sentence for the current maximum in Connecticut of 30 years. He said that law, which passed the state Legislature this session and is awaiting the governor's signature, would result in less court costs, would eliminate the chance of killing an innocent person and would keep blacks and other minorities from being executed in disproportionate numbers.

"We have got to have a way to correct mistakes," Taylor said.

McCarthy said that the dignity of the life, he concluded in his final summary.

right are Mike Taylor, Brendan McCarthy, Peter Harrison and Russ Vinick.

Planning revisions aired

Pellegrini wants highway zone, distinct housing density areas

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Faced with unbridled commercial development of Interstate 84, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and town planning staff Monday night proposed the creation of a new zone along the highway that would give them more control over development.

If the rapid development occurring near the highway's Buckland Street interchange were left unchecked, it could spread down North Main Street and into residential areas, some members of the PZC said at a workshop in Lincoln Center on revisions to the town's Plan of Development.

"The way we're going now, we're going to have a strip of self-service gas stations and fast-food restaurants," said PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates. "I don't want to see a neon district."

The proposed new zone would extend along the highway from Buckland Street east to Deming Street and would allow several types of development. Director of Comprehensive Urban Development Mark Pellegrini said the zone's regulations would have to be flexible enough to give the commission latitude about the types of development it approved along the highway corridor.

The new Plan of Development, which officials hope to adopt this year, is to replace the current plan, which is more than 20 years old and has become outdated.

THE AREA in the new zone would include land now zoned Comprehensive Urban Development on which a partnership headed by New York developer John Fingueria has proposed a major shopping mall. Plans submitted by the developers do not comply with requirements of the two highway projects would spur growth.

"That's why these people are eager to develop these condos in units," commented Chairman Alfred W. Steffert Sr. said, referring to a number of condominium developments under construction.

"This population may take us out — it may grow a lot quicker."

Despite the fact that growth in low-density residential development in population, Pellegrini said the town has a shortage of housing because house-hunters are getting smaller and the amount of undeveloped land is decreasing.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE looking for

	1962	1983
Vacant	70 percent	25 percent
Residential	13 percent	42 percent
Industrial	2 percent	8 percent
Commercial	1 percent	6 percent
Public/semi-public	14 percent	19 percent

The new zone was one of two major changes to the Plan of Development proposed at Monday's workshop. Pellegrini also proposed designating areas for low, medium or high-density residential development. By designating areas for high-density development, the PZC might avoid some of the problems associated with one-change applications submitted by developers who want to build large condominium or apartment projects, he said.

"We're looking at more difficult sites and more expensive public improvements," he said. "The town has gained an average of 250 to 300 new housing units each year and creation of new residential zones based on density should allow for enough new housing over the next 10 years, Pellegrini said. Because of the features of some of the town's undeveloped land, Pellegrini also suggested the commission consider adopting more flexible housing regulations that might allow, for example, "attached" houses that share only a patio.

But Gates said such regulations would encounter intense opposition.

"If you start suggesting this in some areas, you're going to have the whole neighborhood up in arms. They'll want to lynch you," he said.

Pellegrini recommended that an area just east of Union Pond and another south of I-84 to North Main Street be designated for medium-to-high density residential development. From 10 to 20 units per acre would be permitted in a high-density area, he said.

THE MAXIMUM now permitted is 10 units per acre in a Planned Residence Development zone. The PRD zone is known as a "floating zone" because it can be placed almost anywhere in town, providing certain requirements are met.

The PZC has been bested in recent months with applications for PRD zones from condominium developers. The new designations would eliminate the floating zone," Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini also recommended that several areas south of I-84 be zoned for low-density residential development and that the area near Case Mountain be made an "environmental conservation zone" in which large lots would be ruled and natural features of the land would be preserved.

Weather

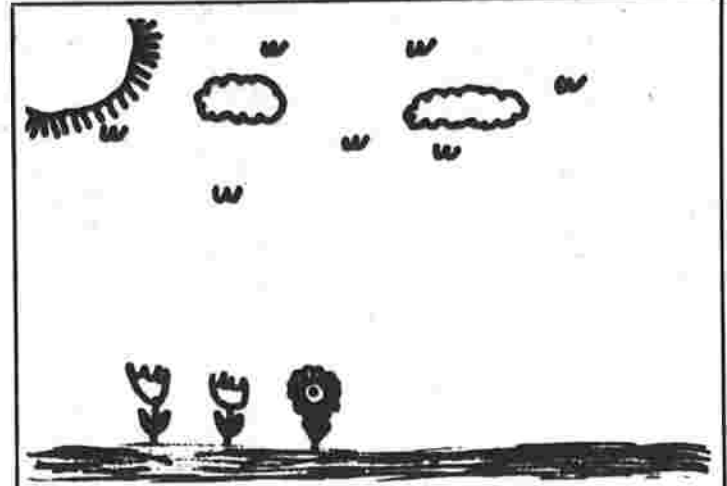
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny except some high clouds moving in during the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight: thickening clouds with a chance of rain moving in from the west. Lows in the 50s and mid 60s. Wednesday: rain likely. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Lots of sun but some afternoon clouds south of Rutland. Highs near 70. Clouding up tonight with some rain especially south. Lows in the 50s. Periods of rain likely Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70.

Maine: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s north and 70s to low 80s south. Fair north and increasing cloudiness south tonight. Chance of rain in the 60s. Wednesday: rain likely. Lows 40s north to lower 50s south. Rain likely in the southeast and chance of rain elsewhere on Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south. Clouding up today night with a chance of rain north and rain likely south. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Rain likely Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.



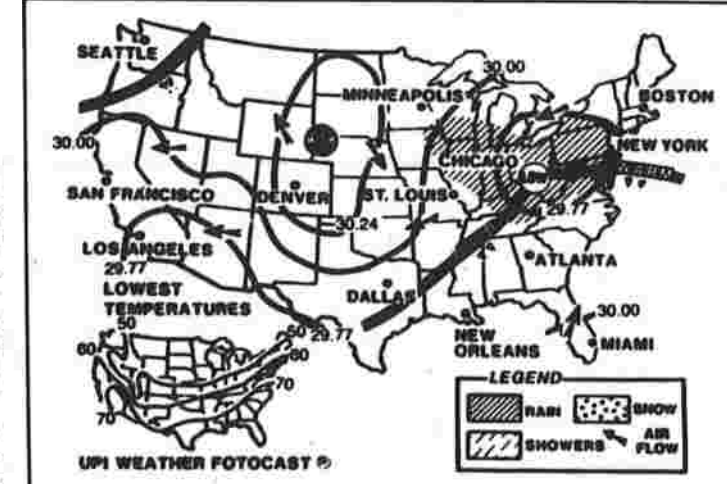
Beware the sop 'n' stop storm

Today: sunny but some high clouds moving in this afternoon. Highs around 80. Winds west around 10 mph. Tonight: clouding up with 40 percent chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the middle 50s. Winds light northwest becoming east late at night. Wednesday: rain likely. An afternoon thunderstorm possible. Highs around 70. Chance of rain 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Turull, 9, of 312 Oakland St., a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms from Texas to Illinois. The West is mostly clear while the East has considerable cloud cover.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperature in parentheses): Dallas 67 (78), Boston 60 (72), Chicago 49 (63), Cleveland 52 (68), Atlanta 67 (80), Denver 60 (76), Duluth 37 (67), Houston 72 (86), Jacksonville 73 (80), Kansas City 48 (68), Little Rock 64 (80), Los Angeles 61 (75), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 43 (65), New Orleans 73 (83), New York 56 (78), Phoenix 80 (111), St. Louis 56 (88), San Francisco 63 (72), Seattle 53 (78), Washington 66 (83).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV, No. 213

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06108. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 171, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone our circulation department at 642-2711. If you're unable to reach our circulation department, please call 642-2711 by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays. We guarantee delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$18 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$32.20 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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Peopletalk



SINGER BARBARA MANDELL announcing birth of third child

Mandrell steals the show

Barbara Mandrell broke her promise not to cry and stole the show by receiving the Living Legend Award at the Music City News country music awards Monday night in Nashville, Tenn.

The Studer Brothers were the record-breaking six trophies during the nationally televised two-hour show. The Virginia-based former gospel quartet also won the coveted Entertainer of the Year award.

Mandrell, who is expecting her third child in September, narrowly escaped death in an automobile crash last September. She made her first live performance since the accident at the awards show and received a standing ovation from the crowd at the Grand Ole Opry House, bringing the popular singer to tears.

"I promised a while back I would never cry if I was ever privileged to win another award," Mandrell said. "But I didn't expect it. This is my silver anniversary. It's my 25th year in country music as a professional. My heart is gigantic. This is a wonderful gift of love."

The only other multiple winners were the Judds, the mother-daughter team that took country music by storm about a year ago, and Lee Greenwood.

The Judds won the Star of Tomorrow and Duet of the Year awards. Greenwood was named Male Vocalist and also had the top single record of the year, "God Bless the U.S.A."

Reeba McEntire was named Female Vocalist of the Year.

Pizza in Paris

Chicago's gift to London, restaurateur Bob Payton unveiled the 11th edition of his "Chicagoan's Guide to London and Paris" Monday.

Payton came to London 12 years ago and went looking for Chicago-style food and didn't find it. Now he's on the way to his first million by providing it with five varied fast-food restaurants in London and the first Chicago Pizza Pie Factory in Paris.

He began producing his "Chicagoan's Guide," he says, "as just a little joke to get people off my back. Every American coming to London, he says, 'asks the same 20 million questions,' so he turned out a mimeographed sheet to answer them. Its 11th edition is a 48-page folder given free in Payton's restaurants. It's tone can best be judged from its section on "English Restaurants" in London. The section, quoted in full, says: "These do not exist."

Rock 'n' dole

The rock industry's philanthropy is starting to make Santa Claus look like a piker.

Bruce Springsteen donated \$25,000 from his European tour to striking British coal miners and then gave another \$25,000 to a charity for the homeless after some claimed he had been used by the union. The first payoff from the "We Are the World" record — food, medicine and clothing — was sent to famine-stricken Ethiopia and Sudan with Harry Belafonte and Michael Jackson's brother Marlon on board.

Bob Geldoff, the lead singer of the Boomtown Rats, announced another project to help Africa — twin concerts in Philadelphia and London featuring Mick Jagger, Stevie Wonder, Eric Clapton, Duran Duran, Phil Collins, Elton John, Elvis Costello, Huey Lewis and the News, David Byrne, Rod Stewart and The reunited.

The "Live Aid" concerts are scheduled for July 13 and will be broadcast worldwide on radio and television.

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Give to the cabaret

Nightclub and supper club musicians now have the help of a foundation established in honor of Mabel Mercer, the cabaret singer.

Frank Sinatra once said Mercer taught him everything he knew and she was an influence on the careers of Billie Holiday, Nat "King" Cole, Johnny Mathis and Bobby Short.

"This is a way to remember Mabel and her contribution to the American popular song," said Donald F. Smith, executive director of the non-profit foundation. "It's our national poetry. The realm of cabaret and supper clubs has always been a fragile one, and currently, in this percussive era, it is more than ever in the need of encouragement, promotion and support."

The foundation hopes to create greater public awareness of club performers and their songs and will give an annual cash award to a performer. Mercer died last year at the age of 94.

Now you know

The melody of "The Star Spangled Banner" was taken from an old British drinking song.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1985 with 203 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include English poet and dramatist Ben Jonson in 1572, German composer Richard Strauss in 1864, undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau in 1910 (age 75), author William Styron in 1925 (age 60), and actors Gene Wilder in 1933 (age 50), and Chad Everett in 1937 (age 48).

On this date in history:

In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren G. Harding was chosen the "Great Horse" Republican candidate for president. He won the election, becoming 29th president of the United States.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at age 89.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at age 72.

In 1982, in the midst of its invasion of Lebanon, Israel declared a unilateral cease-fire with Syria, but not with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Jacques Cousteau, shown aboard his research ship "Calypso" on Sunday, is 75 years old today.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 034
Play Four: 5174

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 134
New Hampshire daily: 888
Rhode Island daily: 3321
Vermont daily: 948
Massachusetts daily: 2674

Today in history

Jacques Cousteau, shown aboard his research ship "Calypso" on Sunday, is 75 years old today.

GOP to discuss firehouse

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Republican Town Committee will discuss the controversial Buckland firehouse issue when it meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Center.

The issue was discussed by the Republican executive committee Monday night. But Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the party, said the executive committee arrived at no firm recommendation.

Kuehl said he hopes a consensus will develop from the Wednesday meeting.

The town of Manchester built the firehouse but cannot use it to fight fires in the area surrounding it because a Connecticut Supreme Court decision holds that only the Eighth Utilities District has the right to do that.

The town Board of Directors has consistently refused to consider selling the firehouse to the district and the district has consistently opposed allowing the town to light fires in the district's area for a fee.

The three Republicans on the town Board of Directors voted May 14 against the town's move to buy from the state a small piece of land at the intersection of Tolland

Turnpike and Buckland Street. The district wants the land to make it more convenient for it to build a firehouse of its own nearby.

The land ownership issue is linked to the firehouse light.

Before the May 14 meeting, Republican Director Donna Mercier said: "We are united, we will not support that in any way, shape or form."

She voted against the purchase, along with the two other Republicans, William Diana and Thomas Ferguson.

In public comment before the meeting, Robert Faucher, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, told the directors that Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith would run in the November election for a position on the board and would make the firehouse a campaign issue.

Faucher was making a plea, as he has in the past, for continued dialogue between the town and district over the firehouse dispute.

On the night after the directors voted to buy the land, Director Diana reported to the Republican Town Committee. He said, "The majority members (Democrats) on the Board of Directors don't seem to realize that the Eighth is a legal entity."

Smith said at that meeting that the town should cut its losses and let the district buy the town firehouse.

Directors may table Multi-Circuits request

The Board of Directors is scheduled tonight to consider a petition from residents who live near the Multi-Circuits Inc. circuit-board plant on Harrison Street, but it appears likely the matter will be tabled.

The neighbors are seeking a fence which would cut off Harrison Street from Pearl Street and would confine traffic generated by the plant to Harrison Street and take it off the residential streets that surround the plant.

But layoffs have continued at Multi-Circuits over the past few months, drastically cutting employment, the amount of traffic generated by the plant and the amount of parking required by workers.

The company's management says there are now only about 110 workers, but some employees say the count is much lower.

If the employment figure is to remain low, the problem would presumably become less acute.

Town General Manager Robert Wetts has recommended placing a fence the east side of Harrison Street along the East Cemetery, to match the iron fence along the East Center Street boundary of the cemetery. The residents want Pearl Street blocked off at its intersection with Harrison.

Multi-Circuits has not committed itself to pay for the fence.

Director Stephen Casano said last week he expects the matter will be tabled at tonight's meeting. Casano has recommended that the town monitor Multi-Circuits to

be sure the firm lives up to agreements it made with the town when it bought the town garage on Harrison Street to get more parking space for employees.

The directors are scheduled to meet in the hearing room of Lincoln Center at 8 p.m. Beginning at 7:30 they will hold a workshop with officials of Crossroads, a drug education center that gets some financial support from the town.

The directors want to learn more about Crossroads' request for an added staff member, for whom Crossroads has asked a \$4,740 contribution from the town.

At tonight's meeting the directors will hold public hearings on a number of appropriations, most of them to be financed by grants, fees, donations and trust funds.

Among the matters for consideration are purchase of the parking lot south of the Arthur Drug Store building for \$200,000, the sale of a lot in Buckland Industrial Park, amendments to the town housing code, funding to start a system of computerized inventory and circulation control at the libraries, air conditioning in the new Park Department garage, Charles Oak Street, transfers in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, allocations from the reserve funds as of July 1, 1985, for carrying out some capital projects approved for the fiscal year that begins on that date, resignations from various boards and the appointment of successors to people who are resigning.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Sunday, 11:31 a.m. — medical call, 48 Strawberry Lane (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:29 p.m. — car fire, Extramart, Main Street (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:21 p.m. — service call, 240 Green Road (Eighth District).
Sunday, 8:50 p.m. — gas grill fire, 49 Sanford Road (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:30 p.m. — medical call, 389 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — medical call, 116C New State Road (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 9:16 p.m. — medical call, 261 Hackmatack St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. — gas leak, 219 Main St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 12:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spruce and Charter Oak streets (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 4:21 a.m. — false alarm, 40E Pascal Lane (Town, Paramedics).

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- Classic good looks for any casual occasion

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• Sizes 32 to 42

"DARK DENIM" \$2290 Reg. 30
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• ESP Stretch
• Sizes 32 to 42

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"Your Quality Men's Shop"

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903 MAIN ST. TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11-9:00 Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9:00

OPINION

Are there any limits when it comes to money?

"O money, money, how blindly thou has been worshipped, and how stupidly abused! Thou art health and liberty, and strength; and he that has thee may rattle his pockets at the foul fiend."

— Charles Lamb

Forty years ago it was comparatively easy to keep tabs on who might betray the nation by keeping tabs on the political affiliations of persons in sensitive positions. The Rosenbergs, who went to the electric chair for trying to hand over the recipe for making an atomic bomb to the Russians, had been part of the little 1930s-1940s world of communists and sympathizers. Back then if you knew where the communists were, you knew where the spies were.

Things have evidently changed. The three members of the Walker family accused by the government of committing espionage against the United States never had any truck with Marxist-Leninism. These people were Americans. As the government has painted the case against the men charged with giving away secret information about our atomic submarine fleet, the lynch pin of American nuclear deterrence, the only time in his life that John A. Walker, the alleged ringleader, ever came in contact with a communist was when



Nicholas Von Hoffman

he was handing over naval secrets.

THE WALKERS, according to the FBI reports in the press, did treason for money. If they are guilty, and we have only heard the government's case so far, they will be the latest of a lengthening list of Americans who have betrayed America in order to better their standard of living. And what are we to make of that? It was comparatively easy to track a handful of potential communist spies, but where do you begin if there are thousands and thousands of potential capitalist spies who have no compunction about selling to the communists?

The descriptions of the Walkers in the public

prints make them out to be stereotypical patriots, career navy men, two retired and one on active duty, right-wingers, hard-core, kill-a-commie-for-Jesus types. No information about them yet made public indicates them for any act of charity or sympathy for the less fortunate, any softness toward a nuclear freeze, any antipathy for apartheid or fondness for armed Marxists crawling around tropical rain forests. These men are the sorts we've been told we can rely on for our liberty when it gets to be crunch time.

On the other hand there is the paramount necessity to make a dollar. We are not the first generation who have put money on the top of the list, although we may become the first to put coin before country. There have been other periods when the money fever infected us, when money was the standard by which people were judged, when getting money was all that counted and most any way you can think up to do it was OK.

WOULD THAT NEED to have money push people like the Walkers? The Coors people sell beer by associating it with past military heroism. The Miller people sell their beer ("brewed the American way") by linking it up with God, flag, and patriotism. How about this expropriation of the

hallowed and the heroic may lead to a certain confusion as to what the limits are when it comes to making money.

There must be many an easy rationalization at hand from someone thinking that the overriding need for money might be met by selling the Russians our military secrets. For example, how much worse is it to sell the designs of the inner workings of the submarine, than to cheat on its construction, delaying the day it can take up the job of defending the United States? How much worse is espionage than making a defective airplane in which aviators will crash? Serving in the military and knowing and reading about how others use the armed services to get theirs must occasionally tempt the servicemen to do the same.

The entire tax code is being written to reward the entrepreneur because, the president explains, it is he who is doing the work of national salvation. Well, the Walkers, father, brother and son, were building up a small business themselves and helping our balance of trade too. Son following father into the business. Nice touch that, but the important thing to hold in mind is that without cash money, who is going to let you, take you seriously, treat you with a little dignity? Without cash money who are you anyhow?

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

Editorials

Pain remains after 'death' of Mengele

The "Angel of Death" appears to have outsmarted those who wanted to see him come to justice.

An expert in West Germany waited today to examine what are suspected to be the remains of the monster Josef Mengele, it appeared likely that the bones exhumed from a Brazilian graveyard are his.

The Adolf Hitler diary hoax is still too recent for people to abandon their suspicions that this may be just another hoax. And, knowing the sinister Mengele, it would be just like him to orchestrate the "discovery" to put those who seek the \$3.4 million bounty off the scent.

But it looks more and more likely that Mengele's identity will be confirmed. If this is so, then even in death, Mengele is capable of causing pain.

It is painful to think that the man who "approved" the execution of hundreds of thousands of people spent his last years peacefully.

It is painful to think that the man who caused hundreds of people to undergo sadistic medical experiments often listened to classical music — the best classical music, according to those who sheltered him.

It is painful to think that the man who suspected the quiet man was Mengele were not willing to take the steps to turn him in.

It is painful to think that the U.S. government might even have allowed Mengele to go free after the second world war. It isn't much comfort to know that Mengele spent his life always in fear of being caught. That seems small punishment for a man whose name meant suffering to so many.

Mengele's capture and trial would have brought an enormous sense of relief to those who still bear the scars of the Holocaust.

In fact, his capture would have brought an enormous sense of relief to all of us. No one is untouched by the Holocaust's horror.

The lunch bunch

To Washingtonians, the most frightening aspect of President Reagan's proposed tax overhaul has nothing to do with capital depreciation or killing deductions for state and local taxes.

The most frightening provision is the one limiting business meal deductions to 82% each, plus half of anything over that.

"I don't know where you could get a caviar sandwich for that," said Mark Sandgrund, a partner of the La Nicolais restaurant. "All the Frenchmen will have to move back to France. The rest of us will have to move to St. Louis."

"We'll probably urge our clients to eat a big breakfast," said Frank Mankiewicz of Gray and Co., a high-powered public relations firm.

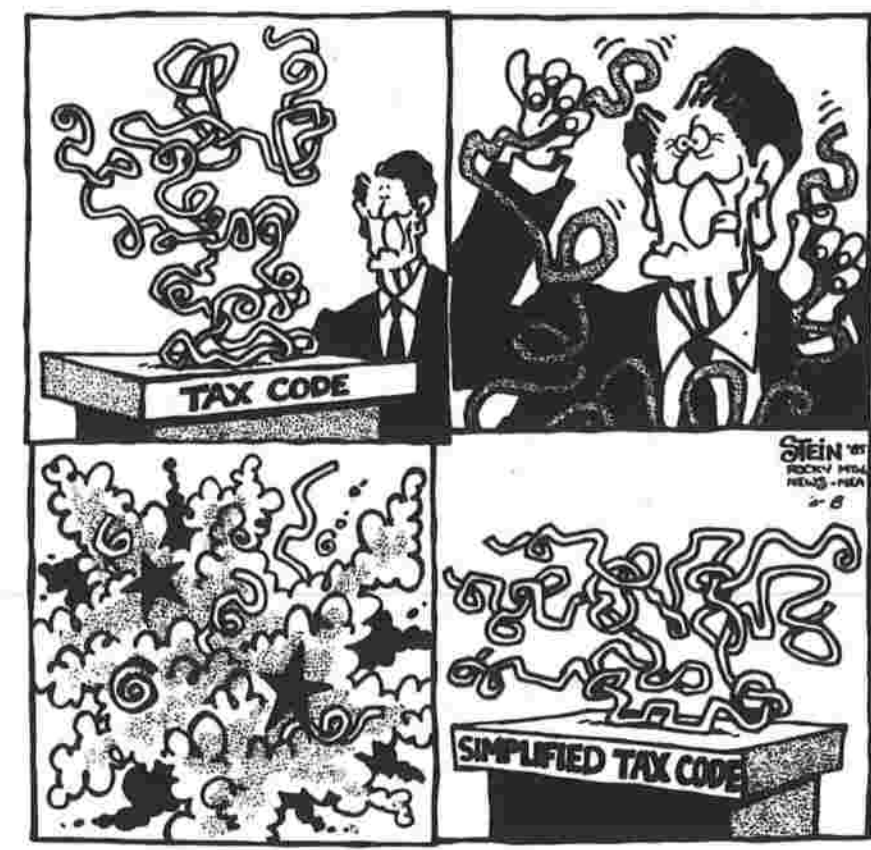
Many are betting that the city's politicians, who love to wine and dine, will yet save the day. Chef Jean Louis, whose fancy restaurant of the same name can cost \$30 for lunch and \$100 for dinner, was asked about the outlook. His reply: "Say that Jean Louis laughed."

Write to the Herald

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

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



Open Forum

Excellent coverage of leukemia benefit

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you on the excellent coverage you gave to the "Celebrity Waiters Luncheon" for the Leukemia Society.

In this "me" generation, it is so refreshing to see public officials and those in business willing to give up time, in their busy schedules, to work and be good sports for charity.

John Sullivan is to be commended for his superb achievement on behalf of the Leukemia Society.

Manchester should be very proud of its citizens. I was very proud to be among them.

Doris D. Sweetman
Beach Street
Torrington

Flower plantings special this year

To the Editor:

As chair of the Manchester Garden Club's Civic Improvement Committee I would like to thank all of those who stopped to speak with us as we planted the annual flower planting at the junction of Main and Center streets. It is always nice to know that one's work has brought pleasure to others.

This year's planting is special. The red and yellow zinnias and marigolds were donated by the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center as a tribute to the young men and women of our town who served in Vietnam and especially to honor those who did not return.

Special plantings were also done in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park by members of both the Manchester Garden Club and Memorial Planters as part of the club's memorial contributions.

Each year the ladies of both clubs work very hard to plant and maintain flower beds for our town. As the outgoing chair, I would like to personally thank all of those who have contributed their time and labor to beautify our town.

Joyce Trainer
588B East Center St.
Manchester

Playscape for Lutz a community effort

To the Editor:

On behalf of the trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, I would like to thank the nearly 100 workers who generously volunteered their time to build the recently completed Playscape at the museum.

Special thanks go to Dick Nelson, who coordinated the effort, and to the Eighth Utilities District for use of the district's playground.

The Playscape is a fine addition to the Lutz and we know it will be enjoyed by Manchester children and their families for many years.

Thanks are also extended to the Manchester Herald for the fine pictorial coverage. The building of the Playscape was a perfect example of a total community effort and we wish to thank everyone who contributed to the effort.

Salee Belcher
Vice President
Lutz Children's Museum



IRS declares war on the tax-cheaters

WASHINGTON

The main goal of President Reagan's tax-reform plan is to bring the rates down low enough to lure individuals and corporations out of their legal tax shelters — and away from the illegal "underground economy" of unreported transactions.

The president was depressingly accurate when he described the widespread feeling among Americans that the existing loopholed-riddled system is unfair and favors the rich and the crafty. The Internal Revenue Service reached this conclusion before the president.

In an unpublished "strategic plan" prepared last year, the IRS devotes an entire chapter to the serious problems of "voluntary compliance" in recent years. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the document, and it shows clearly what's worrying the IRS — whose people usually give officers, not get them.

"Taxpayers are becoming better informed about the existence of tax abuse (tax shelters and the like), the extent of tax cheating and the difficulty for government to detect and deal with tax abuses," the report explains. "Consequently, taxpayers in general are becoming more inclined to avoid and evade taxes through such means as are available to them."

"Another would try to unmask those who file no returns at all. This can be accomplished by selecting a random sample from commercial lists of individuals who have high incomes but who are not shown (on IRS files)."

"The IRS will attempt to enhance the public's awareness of the seriousness of tax cheating and the importance of compliance with the tax system." A task force would be created and perhaps a public-relations firm retained, to drive home to the public the consequences of tax evasion.

"The IRS will seek additional ways to create and maintain a sense of presence and improve our ability to detect sophisticated non-compliance." A "taxpayer profile" would be drawn up from a variety of sources to identify likely cheaters.

"One initiative will attempt to establish whether penalties are effective in increasing our ability to reach non-compliant small-business taxpayers whose returns are not usually selected for examination."

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"The IRS will attempt to enhance the public's awareness of the seriousness of tax cheating and the importance of compliance with the tax system." A task force would be created and perhaps a public-relations firm retained, to drive home to the public the consequences of tax evasion.

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Jack Anderson

Bogus soliciting targeted

HARTFORD (UPI)

State officials have created a separate unit to investigate allegations of fraudulent solicitations for charity on the heels of settling two major lawsuits involving illegal solicitations.

"In my opinion there are too many people being ripped off by charitable solicitations," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said in announcing creation of the six-person Public Charities Unit.

The new unit will operate under the direction of Assistant Attorney General David E. Ormstedt, an expert in charitable solicitations, and one of its jobs will be to educate charities, Lieberman said.

"We have to convince local charitable groups that they should not affiliate with high pressure, out-of-state organizations that may be involved in fraud," he said Monday.

Ormstedt said a 10-week campaign by a professional organization can gross \$100,000.

The state claimed the police conference and East-West had not informed people when making telephone solicitations that the conference was a labor group and not a charity.

The other case involved a professional solicitor, Barry Schroyer Inc., which solicited funds for the Waterbury-based Connecticut Amateur Baseball Congress.

The firm was found to have solicited for funds outside the Waterbury area while fraudulently saying it was soliciting for the Hartford-area Little League teams.

Schroyer has been fined \$7,500, and Lieberman said the money will be distributed to 19 Hartford-area Little Leagues that were misrepresented by Schroyer.

Lieberman said the organization made the mistake of calling the name of the Manchester Little League to solicit funds, saying the money would go to the local team when the coach knew it would not.

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UPI photo

Deralement worries

Officials in Pine Bluff, Ark., evacuated more than 4,000 residents after the deralement Monday of a Cotton Belt Railroad train southwest of the city. The officials feared explosions as the train continued to burn out of control.

Finance board wants roof architect rehired

Debate on longstanding plans to replace the leaky roof at Bolton Center School erupted again Monday evening, when the Board of Finance recommended that the Public Building Commission hire a Simsbury architect whose plans for replacing the roof last year were found to be substandard by a consulting engineer.

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein said the town should rehire architect Roger Galliter because he has offered to submit a new design for \$2,000.

Several other architects told the PBC last year that they would charge up to \$4,000 more for the work.

In addition, Silverstein said, Galliter told him he would not resort to legal action to get \$254 the town still owes him for the previous design if his new plans are accepted, though he still hoped the town would pay him the entire fee.

"The man is genuinely intent on making some kind of amends on this," Silverstein said.

He said he and fellow finance board member Clayton Adams approached Galliter when they learned the school roof had begun leaking again. "We just want to get the ball rolling on this again," he said.

But PBC member Ronald Heim, who was present at Monday's finance board meeting, questioned Galliter's assessment that a flat roof on the school would be better, but a flat roof would do the job.

"Why are we watching this commercial, Henry? We can get the same insurance, and more conveniently, at the Savings Bank of Manchester."



Turn off that TV set.

Guaranteed life insurance for ages 55 to 75 — it's better than TV offers — now it's as close as the Savings Bank of Manchester. Most likely, costs you less, too.

Guaranteed life coverage. Low, affordable rates. Greater convenience. All right here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, a bank you know and trust and may be banking with right now.

Clip the coupon, fill it out and send today for information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance. Or stop in at any one of our conveniently located offices; let us show you how easy and economical it can be to secure the life insurance coverage designed especially for you.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home: _____ Work: _____
Best Time to Call _____ AM _____ PM
Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester
SBI Dept. M
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Please send complete information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Lender

AREA TOWNS

Asbestos appropriation to go to voters

By Kevin Flood
Hartford Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance voted unanimously at an emergency meeting Monday evening to seek townspeople's approval to borrow \$67,500 for an asbestos-removal project this summer at Bolton High School and Bolton Middle School.

The funding request has already been approved by the Public Building Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog, who attended the finance board meeting Monday in Community Hall, said afterward that the selectmen will decide Wednesday when townspeople will have a chance to vote on the project. She predicted the board will schedule a special town meeting for late next week or early the following week. Both the PBC and the selectmen have been seeking quick action on the project, contending that if the work is not begun soon, it cannot be completed before the schools go back into session this fall. Asbestos is a known carcinogen.

need to borrow the \$67,500 because the company selected to remove the asbestos — Massachusetts-based Dec-Tam — submitted a bid of \$125,400 for the work, while only \$63,000 has been budgeted for it.

Dec-Tam was the low bidder on the project under the specifications chosen by officials. The company will replace asbestos surrounding boilers with metal jacketing and remove the substance from other areas of the schools.

The highest bid came from the ACMAT Corp. of East Hartford, which bid \$318,000 to shield the boilers with calcium silicate. Contractors had been asked to submit bids for use of both types of materials.

THOUGH THE MOTION to borrow money for the work won approval from all six Board of Finance members who attended Monday's meeting, a lengthy debate on the project began when board Chairman Morris Silverstein questioned the method by which it would be insured.

Noting that Dec-Tam has not yet provided an insurance policy for the

work, Silverstein suggested that the town attorney look into the feasibility of not requiring insurance for it at all.

The consulting firm overseeing the project told the PBC two weeks ago that it is the near unavailability of insurance for asbestos-removal projects that has helped drive up their cost.

The town initially stipulated that the company doing the work had to carry a \$5 million policy. But when officials learned that only one company in the country will provide asbestos insurance — and for only up to \$1 million — they agreed to a \$1 million policy.

Last week, however, they learned that only \$500,000 in insurance is now available. Silverstein argued that if the town relies on the insurance it already has, it can forego demanding that Dec-Tam carry a policy. That, he contended, might allow the town to seek a lower bid from the company.

"If you don't need the insurance, you don't need the bid," said Silverstein, whose term as chairman will end July 1.

BUT OTHER finance board members disagreed, arguing that the insurance policy is necessary. Member Ray Urain countered Silverstein's suggestion that the board explore the insurance issue by noting that the lack of companies now providing asbestos coverage leaves the town with little choice.

"Do we have any alternative?" he asked. "If we say no (to the \$500,000 policy), you're not going to get the job done."

When the board approved the request for funding, it attached the stipulation that Dec-Tam have its insurance coverage in place by the time townspeople vote on the funding request.

Carl Preuss, another selectman who attended the meeting, told the board that the state may reimburse the town for up to 58.8 percent of the project's cost, as well as for some of the interest the town will have to pay if it borrows the money.

If the townspeople approve the funding request on schedule, he said, the project could be completed by August 22.

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Guaranteed life coverage. Low, affordable rates. Greater convenience. All right here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, a bank you know and trust and may be banking with right now.

Clip the coupon, fill it out and send today for information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance. Or stop in at any one of our conveniently located offices; let us show you how easy and economical it can be to secure the life insurance coverage designed especially for you.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home: _____ Work: _____
Best Time to Call _____ AM _____ PM
Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester
SBI Dept. M
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Please send complete information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Lender

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JUN 11 1985

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Private Benjamin

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WTRN New Haven, CT
WVBT Waterbury, CT

6:30 PM (1) One Day at a Time
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(3) NBC News
(4) Nightline Business Report

8:00 PM (1) Lucie Arnaz Show
(2) PM Magazine
(3) Three's a Crowd

7:00 PM (1) CBS News
(2) Dallas
(3) Jeopardy
(4) Wheel of Fortune

8:30 PM (1) Major League Baseball
(2) Major League Baseball
(3) Major League Baseball

7:30 PM (1) PM Magazine
(2) Family Feud
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(4) Wild World of Animals

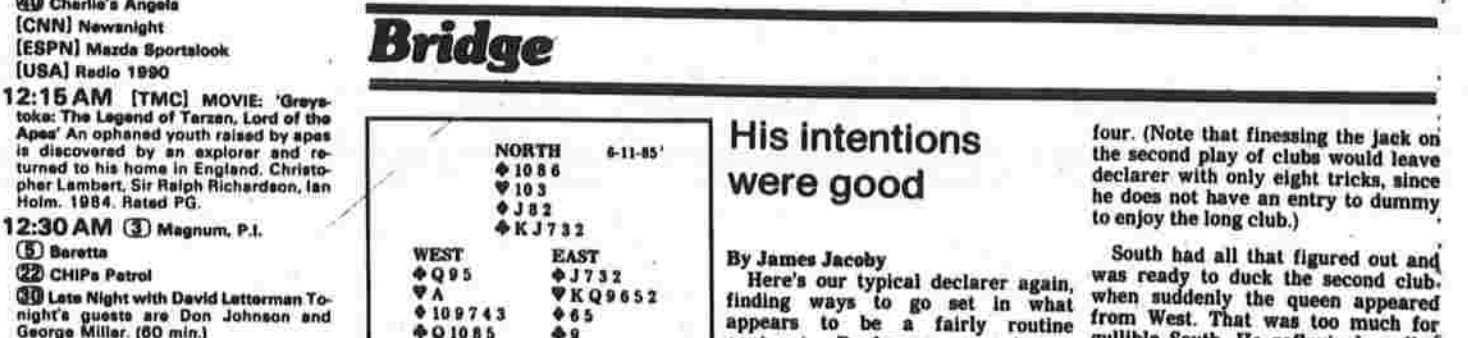
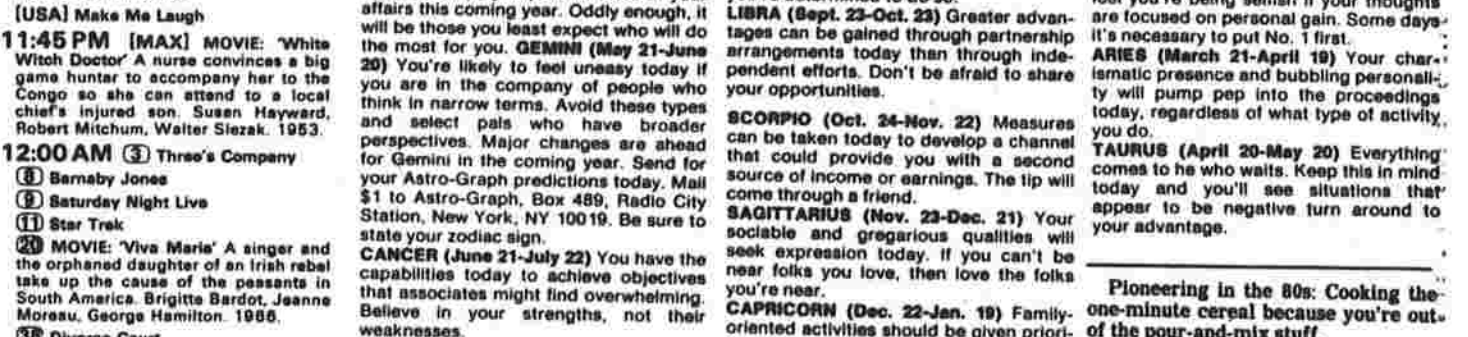
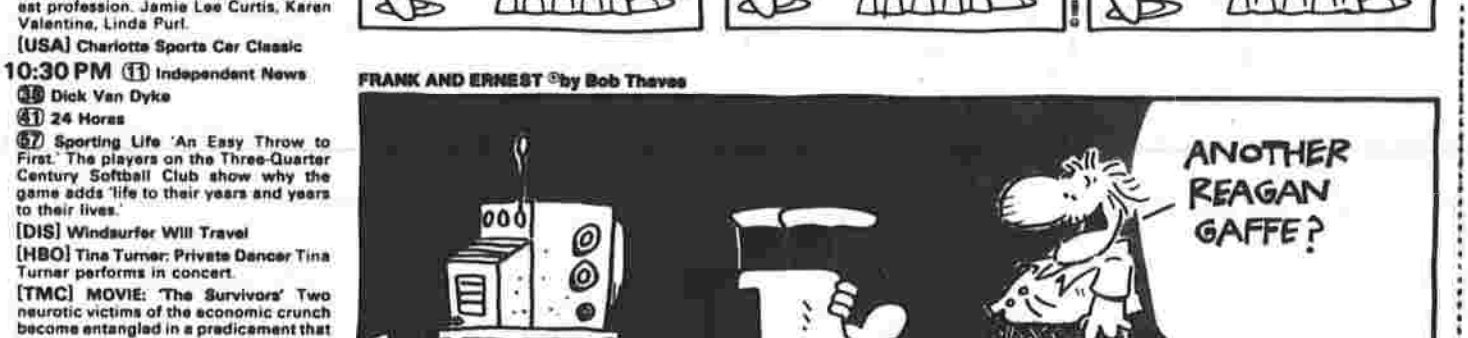
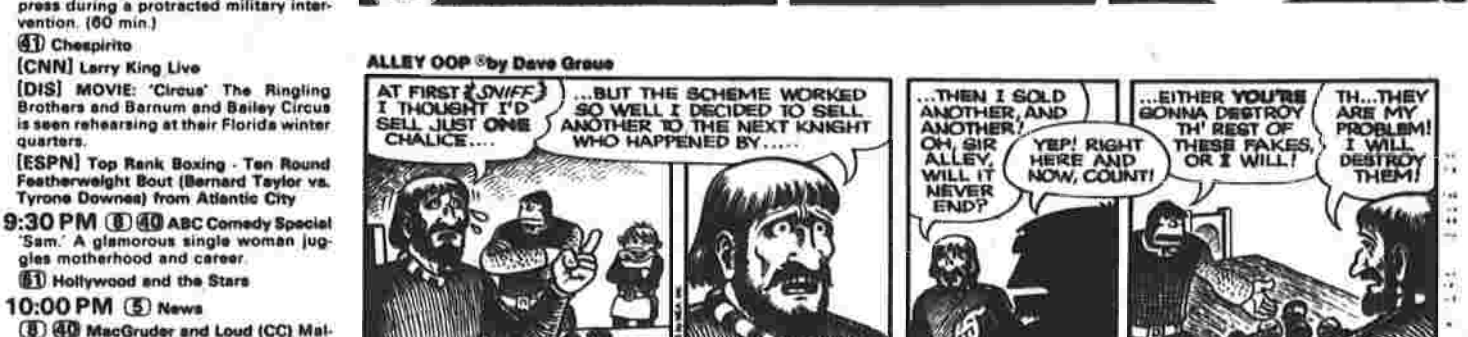
8:15 PM (1) Disney Time
(2) Disney Time
(3) Disney Time

Remington Steele
Remington Steele (Pierce Brosnan, 1) is hired by veteran film stars Virginia Mayo (center) and Dorothy Lamour, after a series of odd accidents...

Crossword

ACROSS
7 What person
8 Guess
10 One's uncanny
11 Feline's seer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 JOKE (S)
2 BENDS DOWN
3 SIXTH SENSE



Bridge
NORTH 6-11-85
WEST 1086
EAST 1093

Shays' fate in judge's hands

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state attorney general's office will ask a judge to set aside an earlier order and allow Rep. Christopher Shays complete a 10-day jail term for contempt of court.

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Gift from N.Y. woman

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A New York woman has donated \$8 million to Yale University to help pay for renovation and expansion of the medical school library.

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Cops seek 'scavengers'

NORTH BRANFORD (UPI) — Police say there may be more arrests in connection with a scavenger hunt in which several grating, manhole covers, mailboxes, stop signs and license plates were among the sought-after items.

Rotor failure caused copter crash

WASHINGTON — The Army, announcing plans to spend nearly \$20 million to prevent new accidents, says the failure of a main rotor blade spindle caused the crash of a Blackhawk helicopter that killed three soldiers in April.

High Court upholds conviction in robbery

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld a conviction on robbery and other charges despite a finding that the jurors who found him guilty received inaccurate instructions about the insanity defense.

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Connecticut In Brief

Teacher reprimanded
WATERBURY — School officials have issued a written reprimand to a veteran teacher who received public support after she admitted taping the mouth of a talkative kindergarten student.

Sore feet won't stop Lloyd

HARTFORD — State Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd says sore feet haven't daunted his enthusiasm for the next leg of a 350-mile trek around Connecticut.

Refrigerators sent to Africa

BLOOMFIELD — A Bloomfield company has shipped four specially designed refrigerators to Ethiopia where they will be used to protect measles vaccine from the desert heat.

Unitarian gift

BOSTON (UPI) — The Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations received a gift Monday from one of its congregations of \$20 million, which was the largest-ever one-time donation given to an institution.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

ANNOUNCING THE RELOCATION of Naseem Deen, M.D. pediatrician to Watkin's Center Suite 302 935 Main St., Manchester. Even small businessmen have cash flow problems. Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

O'Neill visits NATO allies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill is in Europe this week, joining the governors of seven other states for a series of NATO briefings.

NOTICE: Public Sale UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Container of Sewing Machines

ANNOUNCING THE RELOCATION of Naseem Deen, M.D. pediatrician to Watkin's Center Suite 302 935 Main St., Manchester. NOTICE: Public Sale UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Container of Sewing Machines. A container load of sewing machines from Nelco, original distributors NECCHI-ELNA Sewing Machines, scheduled to be shipped to an overseas dealer was cancelled.

Obituaries

Edgar Clarke, 68, insurance agent, active volunteer

Edgar Hale Clarke, 68, of 233 Gardner St., died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Williamam, following a cardiac arrest in Coventry.

He was the husband of Evelyn Peterson Clarke. They would have observed their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 5.

He was born in Manchester Sept. 21, 1916, and was a lifelong resident of the town. He attended Manchester schools, was a graduate of Manchester High School, and attended the University of Connecticut. He was president of Clarke Insurance Agency Inc., which he owned and operated since 1958.

He was a past president and member of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents and a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut. He was a vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, a member of its board of directors and was chairman of the bank's mortgage committee.

He was an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, an active member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and served on many committees of the chamber. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons No. 73, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

In past years, he had been an active volunteer for many civic organizations, including the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

He was the co-owner and operator of the former Antique Auto Museum of Manchester and was associated with many antique automobile clubs and organizations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jeffrey P. Clarke of Bolton; two daughters, Deborah Sidden of Princeton, Mass., and Christine Clarke of Londonderry, Vt.; a sister, Evelyn P. Clarke of Falmouth, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Robert Bechtold, was Coventry pastor

Rev. Robert Bechtold, 68, of 215 Tudor Lane, husband of Ruby (Young) Bechtold, died Monday at Holden Hospital, Holden, Mass.

He was the pastor emeritus of the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry, where he had served as pastor from 1967 to 1982, when he retired.

He was born in Laurel, Md., Feb. 3, 1925, and had been a resident of Manchester since May 1984. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland, and his master of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School at Yale University. He worked seven years as a club agent in New Haven county before entering the ministry. He also served as director of Christian education at the First Congregational Church, Middletown.

For 20 years, he served as a volunteer in the Heller Project International, working in the United States and Overseas, including six months in the Philippines in 1979.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a pilot-cadet during World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Jennie (Johnson) Bechtold of Baltimore, Md.; his son, James S. Bechtold of Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Paracchio of Coventry, and Mrs. Lonnie (Carolyn) Jennings of Ellington; a brother, Warren Bechtold in Massachusetts; and Charles Bechtold of Forest Hills, N.Y.; a sister, Dr. Jean Smith of New York, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church of Tolland, Tolland Green, Tolland. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heller Project International, care of Capital Funds or Program Support, RR Box 174-A, Rutland, Mass., 01543.

Dorothy Braut

Members of the auxiliary of Anderson Shes Post 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pay respects to Dorothy Braut at 6:45 tonight at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. She was a member of the auxiliary. She was also the daughter of Florence Streeter, a member of the auxiliary.



Edgar H. Clarke

Stanley L. Nichols Jr., owner of the company

Stanley L. Nichols Jr., 36, of 334 Burnham St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Dorothy (German) Nichols.

He was born in Cliffdale, Mass., Oct. 8, 1928, and had been a lifelong resident of the Manchester-Bolton area.

He was the owner and operator of Nichols-Manchester Tire Co. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mary Bennett Nichols of Manchester; four sons, Steven Nichols and David Nichols, both of Bolton; Robert Nichols of Manchester and Norman Nichols in California; three daughters, Norlene Carpenter of Bolton; Mary-Jo Simmons of Bolton and Kristine Nichols of Williamam; three stepdaughters, De-Ann Urtano, Brook Newkirk and Maryjean Viara, all of Manchester; a sister, Barbara Thayer of Vernon; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 143 E. Center St. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Kenneth S. Quigley

Kenneth Scott Quigley, 39, of 405 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, died Sunday at his home. He was the grandson of Mrs. Eva Bradley of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Granby most of his life. He was a 1974 graduate of Granby High School and was vice president of his graduating class. He was a captain of the Granby Soccer Team and was an avid fisherman.

He had been working as a computer analyst for CIGNA Corp., Bloomfield, for the last four years. Survivors include his wife, Marlon (Creighton) Quigley; a son, Derek; and a daughter, Nichole, both of Simsbury; his father, William J. Quigley of Norwich; his mother, Janeva (Smith) Furlong of East Hartford; and two brothers, Steven D. Quigley of Long Beach, Calif., and Ronald G. Quigley of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby, with the Rev. Gerald Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Granby Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 236 Scarborough St., Hartford.

John J. Yonkunas

John J. Yonkunas, 57, of 48 Maple St., East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John P. Yonkunas of Bolton.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Hartford and East Hartford all of his life. He was an automobile mechanic, and was employed by Ben-Sai Auto of Hartford for the past 25 years.

Other survivors include his wife, Joyce (Raffa) Yonkunas; two daughters, Paula Funk of Middle Haddam and Francine Yonkunas of East Hartford; a sister, Stella Poyard of Hartford; and two brothers, Charles Mills of East Haddam and Walter P. Miller of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:45 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Andrew J. Spiron

The funeral for Andrew J. Spiron, who died Monday, will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106.

Citizens' panel to review any new health material

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

The Board of Education Monday night expanded its charge to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Family Life Education in response to a request for more direction.

The board requested that the committee review any visual materials suggested by the school staff to replace a filmstrip series on sexually transmitted diseases that is used in the Life Cycles unit of the controversial required eighth-grade health course, "Focus on Wellness." Replacement of filmstrips in the unit was recommended by the school board during an extensive review of the course this spring.

The course, offered at Bennett and Illing Junior high schools, had been the subject of complaints by parents for several months during the school year. The board eventually voted to retain most of the health course, review the controversial Life Cycles unit and name the citizens' panel.

The original charge to the committee, contained in a memo from School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, was a broad one which did not involve further review of the course.

Board adopts budget

The Board of Education Monday night formally adopted a \$25.1 million budget for 1985-86.

The amounts, recently approved by the town Board of Directors after adjustments by the school board, include \$24,757,389 for all programs and an additional \$378,771 for the Regional Occupational Training Center, for a total of \$25,136,171.

The general budget represents a 7.9 percent increase over last year.

Schools to help teachers switch jobs

For the first time beginning next school year, Manchester teachers will have the opportunity to get on-the-job training in administration within the school system.

When it met Monday night, the Board of Education approved a program which provides half-year internships for two teachers—one elementary and one secondary—for the first year of the program.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Recruiters face restrictions at high school

The Board of Education Monday night adopted a uniform policy for the first time to deal with student recruitment activities at Manchester High School.

The policy prohibits the school from releasing class lists or the names and addresses of individual students to any recruitment agency without the written consent of parents or students of that age. In addition, the policy outlines

Police Roundup

Cycle crash injures Manchester man

A Linnors Drive man was in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after his motorcycle was struck by a car Monday evening on Tolland Turnpike, police and a hospital spokesman said.

The spokeswoman said she had no information on what type of injuries 39-year-old Gary T. Squires, 38 Linnors Drive, suffered in the accident. But she said his injuries include a fractured leg.

Squires had been heading east on Tolland Turnpike at about 7 p.m. Monday when a car heading in the opposite direction tried to make a left hand turn into a driveway, police said. The car struck Squires' 1984 Harley Davidson motorcycle, throwing him from the bike, police said.

Police identified the driver of the car as Steven Lettler, 19 of Gas-Windor. Lettler later told police that he "felt he had sufficient time to make the turn" into the driveway before Squires crossed his path, a police report said.

Lettler was charged with making a restricted left turn in the intersection.

Obituaries

Robert Taylor

Robert Taylor, 39, of East Hartland, died Monday at Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y. He was the husband of Anne (Hart) Taylor and the brother of Norman Taylor of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in East Hartland and Granby almost all of his life. He was a 1964 graduate of East Granby High School and a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was employed as an electrician for North-South Utilities for the past 11 years. He was a member of the company's men's club, the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and St. Therese's Church in Granby.

Survivors include his parents, Norman and Rosemary (D'Abate) Taylor of East Granby; two sons, Joshua J. Taylor and Jonathan A. Taylor, both at home; four other brothers, Leroy Taylor of Windor, Richard Taylor and Brian Taylor, both of East Granby, and Keith Taylor of Windor Locks.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Therese's Church. Burial will be in Granby Cemetery. Calling

The committee was asked to review existing family life curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12 and report to the board by the end of the eighth-grade course.

In the expanded charge, Kennedy said: "If new or better materials are found to replace or augment material approved by the Board of Education, of course, the board would welcome additional advice."

Richard S. Costi, who was elected chairman of the advisory committee at its first meeting on May 20, had asked the school board for a written description of the committee's charge.

The role of the citizens' committee was outlined as strictly advisory with a time limit of one year. The committee is scheduled to meet next Monday.

At its meeting Monday, the school board was also asked to review two health books that would be used in an elective high school course on health.

When board member Francis Maffe asked whether these books should also be reviewed by the citizens' committee, board members balked.

"At the risk of breaking the quiet of summer," board member Richard Dyer suggested that only the school board review the books so as not to delay purchase of the texts for next school year.

Board Chairman Leonard Seader won approval for a recommendation that the books be brought to the citizens' advisory committee next Monday to ask members if they have any objections. He said the board would plan to vote on adoption of the books at its June 24 meeting.

Chereston described one of the books, "Health: A Way of Life" as "very bland." He said the teacher of the course may use both texts to be able to cover all topics in the course. There hasn't been a formal text for the course in the past, he said.

Schools

The provision was added to allow flexibility based on where vacancies occur in the system, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said.

The MEA wanted the internships to be split equally every year between elementary and secondary teachers, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools. When asked by a board member whether the program will be effective with the MEA's objections, he said the program will make it work, with or without their support.

He said the MEA will be included on the selection committee that will choose the interns.

Board member Bernice E. Cobb asked Kennedy if the interns would be guaranteed an administrative position once they completed training.

Kennedy said that the board will still follow the same screening process for all candidates. He said the program would provide a means to build up a pool of candidates from within the system.

"It does give them a leg up," he said.

He added that there is a "much more sophisticated level of recruitment" now than in the past, particularly among military recruiters, who use such techniques as culinary demonstrations and band clinics.

Ludes said that there have been 25 recruiting contacts from military groups at the high school this year.

In addition to the second-degree burglary and breach-of-peace charges he faces in connection with that incident, 22-year-old Shawn Curran faces a harassment charge for allegedly repeatedly making obscene telephone calls to the woman a few days after the first incident, police said.

Police reports said Curran broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment at 188A Tudor Lane on Nov. 1, 1984. When the woman, identified as Colleen Hassett, woke up to find

Curran in her bedroom, she tried to call police, the reports said. Curran, however, allegedly stopped her from making the call and proceeded to kick and slap her.

On Nov. 8, three days after Hassett reported the break-in, she reported that Curran had made a total of 15 obscene telephone calls to her over the past two days, police reports said.

Curran was charged at about 11:30 a.m. Monday and appeared in Manchester Superior Court the same day. He remains at the Hartford Correctional Center Monday on a \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court again next Monday.

Waterbury man takes reins at Bowers School

Anthony Spino of Waterbury Monday was named principal of Bowers Elementary School for the 1985-86 school year.

For the past six years, Spino has been an assistant middle school principal in the Pomperaug Regional School District 18 in Southbury and Middlebury.

Spino, 28, was also an elementary school teacher for 11 years in Oakville, Waterbury and Bristol. He said in an interview before the Board of Education meeting Monday at which his appointment was announced that he prefers working at the elementary school level.

Spino replaces Ray Gardiner, who will transfer to Washington School. Marcia Kennelick, Washington School's current principal, will be on sabbatical next year.

As head of the language arts program for the Pomperaug District, he said he was involved in evaluating a region-wide writing program. He said his philosophy about teaching writing stresses the process rather than the finished product.

Spino said he planned to start a writing program at Bowers School. Spino said he would make use of his skills, but added, "I'm sure Manchester has fine writing programs."

He said he plans to emphasize basic skills, particularly math and reading, in his new position.

Spino said he would not move his wife and two daughters to Manchester until after he has tested out the new position for awhile. He will start Aug. 28 at a yearly salary of \$38,799.

In introducing Spino, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he was selected from among 150 applicants for the position. A selection committee of two school board members, parents, teachers and principals conducted the selection process.

Waterbury man

He added that there is a "much more sophisticated level of recruitment" now than in the past, particularly among military recruiters, who use such techniques as culinary demonstrations and band clinics.

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WE CAN EVEN INSURE YOUR DINOSAUR!

Frank P. Lintner of Telocville, a former Manchester resident who died Friday, was born in Unionville.

These facts were reported incorrectly in an obituary which appeared in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Snags to stitches

'Designer gowns' at MHS prom will be worn by their designers

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

Students will dance to Boy George, Michael Jackson, and Madonna at Manchester High School's senior prom Friday night.

Four students at the dance should also be serenaded with music by that old pro, Blood, Sweat & Tears, said their home economics teacher, Rebecca Person.

"These four girls have put exactly that—a lot of blood, sweat and tears—into making their own prom gowns," Person said during a student fashion show for parents and faculty on Thursday. "But I think you will agree that the results are spectacular."

The show will be repeated tonight at 8 in the school cafeteria. It is part of a larger showcase, including an art show and Father's Day "custom cookie-toss" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Two students, Cheryl Girard and Trish Cunliffe, designed their gowns. Those two really are fashion design students. That's what they live and breathe," said Person.

The PAIR ARE Person's first students to be accepted at New York City's Fashion Institute of Technology, one of the nation's most prestigious schools of fashion design.

Another seamstress, Lydia Hightower, made a two-toned violet dress, for just \$38, the lowest-priced handmade gown at the prom.

The notice of the prom seamstress, Gina Fleming, had just a half-semester of introductory junior high-school sewing. After one semester at MHS, she chose to make a prom gown, using a complicated Vogue pattern. The pattern called for boning in the bodice and an elaborate flounce in back.

"I didn't really think then about how nervy it was, just figuring I could do any dress," Gina said after the show on Thursday. "I mean, even with all of Mrs. Person's help, I've been working on this dress five days a week for five months now!"

Gina's dress, at \$60, was the most expensive among the handmade gowns. But a similar gown ready-made would have cost \$120 to \$150, said local prom and bridal gown merchants.

Deena Pilney created a dress for the after-the-prom dance for just \$18. "I wanted to make my own prom dress, but my mom wouldn't let me," Deena said. "So I had to settle for making my own dress."

"It was high style—not low cost—which attracted the girls. These chose strapless dresses. These are shown in fashion magazines this year, but are not widely available yet in the Manchester area, according to bridal-wear experts.

The problem was finding the dress. Trish said, "But when I cut the fabric and put it together, I discovered

that the pink taffeta and the black lace pieces had been reversed. The contrast didn't show with the sheeting, so none of us realized that."

"TRISH WAS determined to bring her gown to her interview at the Fashion Institute, where students must present three original garments. In two nights she had to rework the pattern pieces, get the dress cut and finished. "I made it," Trish said. "I'm not sure how, but I made it."

Person looked back on the year with pride. "It's been an amazing year. A really gratifying year. We have never had even one student accepted at Fashion Institute. This year we have two. Last year, Deena Pilney couldn't sew and this year, she's made herself a lovely wardrobe, and picked out a career in fashion merchandising. I am really proud of these girls. They're going to make their mark."

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Cheryl Girard wears her deep-blue ruffled gown, left, which she finished just in time for last week's fashion show at Manchester High School. She's designing and making gowns for four other young women. Above, Deena Pilney, left, and Gina Fleming show off prom fashions. Both chose deep aquamarine for their prom fashions. Gina's friends have already asked to borrow her taffeta gown, Deena's one-shoulder dress, in a fabric made to look like nubby silk, will be worn to the after-the-prom dance in the school gym.



Trish Cunliffe models her prom gown, which is black lace over pink taffeta. The gown helped her win admission to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.



Deena Pilney models her strapless gown, which she made herself. She is one of the designers for the prom.

Lydia Hightower models her two-toned violet dress, one of the most affordable handmade gowns at the prom.

Cheryl Girard

High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 28

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



VICA delegates gather for a picture at two-day event.

VICA members from MHS compete in olympics

On April 1 and 2, 13 Manchester High School VICA Club members were participating delegates to the 8th annual VICA state Leadership Conference Skill Olympics in Hartford. The (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is an organization made up of trade cooperative work experience and health occupational students which develops leadership skills and promotes professionalism among its members. The work force of the future. It is a relatively new club to Manchester High but has chapters throughout the state and is active at the national and international level as well. At the Skill Olympics, students have the opportunity to compete against other students on a variety of trade leadership and team competition events, which are judged by professionals from the business and industry community. Manchester High students had their best year ever at this year's Skill Olympics earning one second and two third-place trophies and four finalist ribbons. As a delegation, Manchester also won the third-place Spirit Award. In addition, Manchester High, for the first time, ran a student candidate for state office. Michael Simon was elected State Reporter

IOH concludes instruction season

The instructors of the Handicapped recently concluded their 28th season of swimming instruction. On Sunday, May 19, IOH Day took place. The festivities began at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool, with a welcome from president Chris Downing. Chris also announced the beginning of events which included a kickboard race, a balloon push, one lap crawl and one lap backstroke. The instructors entered their students in the events which they felt were appropriate. It was a great opportunity for the students to show their parents and others what they accomplished during the year. Chris then passed the torch on to Heather Van Dine, next year's president. Heather thanked the spectators for their support. She thanked families of instructors and students. She then spoke of the success she hopes IOH will have next year and, expressed a strong desire to see the new IOH pool ground-breaking soon. Heather then introduced her officer group for next year. They are vice president Gretchen Smith; treasurer Sue Guertze; business secretary Alan Borgida; corresponding secretary Leslie Langer; public relations Andrea Pinto; Flanagan; and Arms Sergeant at Arms Jeff Besenreger. Best of luck to all of next year's officers and instructors and, also, to adult adviser Ed Adams. May you all keep up the great work!



Realities of living project provides insight for students

Your mission: to survive the situation you've been given and learn something from it. This was the message given to a number of Patterns of Human Behavior classes last week. The assignment was the first of a realities of living family project. "What is a realities of living family project?" you ask? Well, we'll tell you. Based on the situation given and the circumstances which will follow, each student must develop a method by which they and their family can survive. Each student is given a salary from which they must devise a weekly budget. Students must go grocery shopping and determine how much it will cost them per week to feed their family. Students must also find a place to live. This includes finding out mortgage information and dealing with real estate ads. Students must also find a job based on the salary that has been determined by their situation. Some students are also required to pay dentist and doctor bills, while others must call for social security or welfare information. At the end of each week, students must draw fortunes and/or misfortunes and then deal with the little unexpected twists added to their situation. For example, someone could win the lottery and find out the best methods of investing the money. On the other hand, their house may burn down and they would have to deal with insurance information. Much of this may sound like a lot of fun, but it is designed to make students aware of how complex the real world is and just how much red tape has to be dealt with, sometimes. For instance, few people realize just how complex it is to secure a mortgage or invest in developed property so that a profit can be made. Mr. Robert Albrois and Ms. Cathy Corzina will give all of the students an excellent opportunity to experience a real life situation before they have to go out and do it on their own, and in today's competitive world, that should be quite a bonus.

Art show at MHS

On Thursday, June 6, the Home Economics Department hosted a large-scale Fashion Show Luncheon with Fabrics, Advanced Clothing and Independent Study students. The luncheon consisted of stuffed tomato salad plate, homemade yeast rolls, creampufts for dessert and punch, tea or coffee. This was served by volunteers from Mrs. Person's and Mrs. Neul's Fast Food and Bake Shop II classes. Following the delicious lunch, the guests, which consisted of mothers, faculty and assorted notable community members, were entertained by a fashion show put on by Mrs. Person's Fashion with Fabrics, Advanced Clothing and Independent Study students. Garments such as sweatshirts, skirts, jackets, dresses and prom gowns were modeled, each by the student who constructed it. The co-directors were Trish Canfield, who prepared the music, and Cheryl Girard who did the commenting. The Fashion Show Luncheon was performed three times, for three consecutive periods, with a charge of \$1.50 per person for the lunch. The fashion show will be incorporated with an art show on June 11, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission to the show will be free. Refreshments will be served by the Foods classes. This program is open to all students, their families and friends.

HSW Staff
Co-Editors: Becky Castagna, Jennifer Heinrich
News editor: Karen DiYeso
Feature editor: Susan Baker
Sports editor: Eric Brown
Photo editor: Eric Heinrich
Graphics editor: Jim Lemieux
Advisor: Zane Vaughan

'85 grads have fun

Senior activities are now underway, and the class of 1985 is enjoying the end of the last year at Manchester High School. The senior blast-off was the first activity. It was very successful. All 20 seniors seemed to have a lot of fun. Volleyball, ping-pong, dancing and food seemed to have a great effect on the students. At the senior picnic, there was softball, paddle boats and food, along with beautiful weather. That also was very successful. The senior event of the year will be the senior prom, with the theme of "One More Night." Following the prom is the dawn dance. This is a dance for anyone, not just seniors, who want to see their friends and dance the night away. To make it a night to remember, the Rotary Club is sponsoring it and providing the refreshments and chaparrons. The dawn dance, in previous years, cost three to four dollars. This year, however, the event is free! Since the generous Rotary Club provides everything for the dance, there are no costs. The free dance and the meeting place for a great time should be selected for a great time. This dance will be held at MHS in the school cafeteria from 1 to 4 a.m. "Party Perspective" will be providing the entertainment at the dance. A poll that was taken earlier in the year determined the type of music that Manchester High students wanted at the senior prom and dawn dance. "Party Perspective" will play all varieties of the most recent hits. The music will be basically selected from the danceable types of music, such as the top 40 "pop" music. The senior events should not be missed by anyone from the class of 1985, unless they don't want to have fun! Make the last few weeks of your senior year extraordinary. Make it not only a night to remember, but a whole year to remember!

Cheering MHS on.

The Manchester High cheerleaders are starting off their new year this month. Trojans are over and the new cheerleaders were chosen. The varsity cheering squad will consist of Lesanne Adams, Debbi Aronson (captain), Stacey Choras, Julie Humford (captain), Kathy Keeler, Diane Kinney, Michelle Maxim, Sue Morlarty, Chris Neville, Lori Patulnik, Heather Shaw and Sue Wilcox. The junior varsity cheerleaders will be Pam Anderson (captain), Michele Beaudry, Paige Carter, Daryl Dubaldo, Linda Hall, Buffy Harris (captain), Holly Epstein, Sara Humford, Ann Marando and Kristen Norbeck. Practices have started in order for them to be prepared for camp at the end of June. "At camp we'll learn new cheers and other helpful things for cheering," one remarked. All cheerleaders must acquire jumping and acrobatic skills. They must be extremely agile. Recently, a car wash was held to help reduce the cost of such activities, including the cost of uniforms. Unfortunately, there was a bad turnout because of a rainstorm. Instead, a bake sale is being planned for a later date. The summer starts, practices will resume in August to get ready for the football and soccer season. "We hope the public will come out and help support the team that supports you!"

**JULIE HUMNFORD
MICHELLE MAXIM
DEBBIE ARONSON**

SPORTS

MHS's Brophy state champion

NEW BRITAIN - Manchester High had only one entrant at Monday night's CIAC State Boys Open Track and Field Championship Meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain but that entrant came home a winner. Sophomore Brian Brophy, ranked third in the discus competition, unleashed a toss of 47.48 meters, approximately 156-feet, 8-inches, to come home state champion for the Silk Towens. Brophy was a model of consistency according to his coach, George Sutor. "He had six good throws. It was the best series he has ever had," Sutor said. Runner-up Dan Duncavage of Trumbull had a toss of 46 meters. Brophy's victory, worth 10 points, gave Manchester a tie for 18th place in the team standings. Crostown East Catholic garnered one point as senior Buddy Zachary secured sixth place in the 100-meter dash.

Red Sox cop pitcher's duel

BOSTON (UPI) - Some "damn good pitching" Monday night lifted the singing hats of the Boston Red Sox and the Milwaukee Brewers as the "two hot hitting teams combined for only 13 hits. Boston pulled out its 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Brewers in the ninth inning on Jim Rice's three-run homer into the left-field screen. "It was a very strongly pitched game," said Red Sox manager John McNamara, whose team has now won eight straight. "The guy over there (Ted Higuera, 4-4) pitched great. And Bobby (Ojeda) did really well after the third inning. He settled down. That's a tough lineup he was up against." To Brewer's acting manager Frank Howard, the game looked about the same. "Both offenses were stifled by some damn good pitching," said Howard. "We thought he (Higuera) carried great stuff into the ninth, but you've got to give Ojeda credit, too. He threw some awfully good breaking stuff." Ojeda, starting for the third time since becoming a reliever, summed it up. "They did great, we did better.... The game just boiled down to the ninth inning." In nine of their last eleven outings, the Red Sox have collected 18 or more hits while Milwaukee has connected for 10 or more hits in its last six games. Ojeda gave up six hits in the first three innings but then held the Brewers to one for the rest of the way. "I just knew I had to make something happen," said Rice of his ninth-inning clutch hit. "I just wanted to get the ball in the air and not hit into a double play. I didn't know if the ball hit was out or not. I hit it right off the handle." Higuera had retired 18-of-19 until Wade Boggs' leadoff single in the ninth. Bill Buckner attempted to ground out Boggs to second, but his roller that appeared headed for foul territory kicked fair halfway down the first-base line, putting runners on first and second. Rolfe Fingers then yielded Higuera. After the two failed bunts and a hit, Rice's 12th home run gave Boston its sixth comeback win in its last 12 games.



New York's Dave Winfield (right) helps Toronto second baseman Damon Garcia (left) to his feet after pair collided at second base. Winfield took second in ninth inning on a fly out by Don Baylor. Yankees won, 4-2.

AL roundup

Shirley emerges in Yanks win

By Mike Tuily
United Press International
Bob Shirley had disappeared so completely, you'd have sworn he'd become vice president. The Yankee left-hander, who earlier this season went nearly a month without appearing in a game, emerged from obscurity - and perhaps from manager Billy Martin's doghouse - Monday night by responding superbly to an important assignment. Making his first start since last September, Shirley helped the Yankees close ground on division-leading Toronto by combining on a nine-inning shutout with two relievers to spark New York to a 4-2 victory. "When I came back, they told me he was pitching all together different than before," said Martin. "I've seen that in his last three outings. Before he used to try and overpower people, and he'd get the ball up. Now he's throwing off-peak pitches and breaking balls. He threw good, exceptionally good." Shirley, 1-1, allowed six hits over 6 1/3 innings to record his first victory since Sept. 27, 1984, when he started against and beat the Detroit Tigers. The left-hander walked one and struck out two before being relieved by Brian Fisher, who pitched 1 1/3 innings. Dave Righetti went the final 1 1/3 innings for his 11th save. "I'm not a power pitcher," said Shirley, who got his chance to start after Joe Cowley sprained his back last week. "I just try to get them on grounders. I've changed my philosophy since Billy was over here two years ago. After nine years, I realized that I'm not a power pitcher. Tonight's a perfect example of how I've been working the last couple of years. Location is an asset. Hopefully I'll be able to keep my control down the line." The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Doyle Alexander. T.J. Rickey Henderson led off with a single and stole second. With one out, Dave Winfield singled Henderson to third and Henderson scored the first of two RBI singles by Don Baylor.

Twins 6, Indians 4
At Cleveland, Tom Brunansky's three-run homer capped a five-run second inning that led the Twins. Cleveland has lost 12 of its last 16 games. Ron Davis notched his sixth save. Angels 8, Rangers 1
At California, rookie right-hander Kirk McCaskill picked up his first major-league victory and Mike Brown drove in three runs, leading the Angels. McCaskill, 1-4, went the distance, allowing one run on seven hits and striking out seven. Mike Mason, 4-4, took the loss. Tigers 8, Orioles 7
At Detroit, Barbara Garbey tied the score with a home run and Lance Parrish singled home Lou Whitaker in the bottom of the 11th. The Tigers. After Baltimore took a 7-4 lead in the top of the 11th on Lee Lacy's second home run of the game, Garbey re-tied it with a shot off Sammy Stewart.

White Sox 6, Mariners 4
At Seattle, Tom Falcione, Greg Walker and Rudy Law stroked bases-loaded singles to lead the White Sox. Floyd Bannister, 5-4, benefited from an early 4-0 lead to post the victory. Bob James worked the final two innings to pick up his 13th save. Matt Young, 4-3, took the loss. A's 2, Royals 1
At Oakland, Mike Heath raced home from third on an error by second baseman Frank White, who at the 10th, lifting the A's. Jay Howell, 5-3, posted the victory in relief. Dan Quisenberry, 3-4, took the loss.

Russell's hex awaits the Lakers

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International
BOSTON - For the Los Angeles Lakers, this will be remembered as the year they finally broke the spell of the Boston Celtics. But next year another Celtic awaits them, with a hex of his own. Eight times the Lakers failed to celebrate with Sunday's 111-100 Lakers victory in Game 6. A year ago, the Celtics were the team who finished a long night of celebrating with a bleary-eyed trip to the White House. This year it was the Lakers who made the trip from Boston Garden to the Rose Garden to receive the congratulations of President Reagan. "Today you belong to the whole country. You're America's champions," the Chief Executive told them. "Your entire championship series - down to yesterday's great win - was an inspiration. And all of you showed America what pride, determination and guts can accomplish when they're combined with some of the best talent on the floor." Carter the series was lost, only one Celtic claimed that the best team didn't win: the lone voice belonged to team president Red Auerbach. "Robert Parish missed about three or four layups. It looked like he was playing with gloves on," said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "It was that kind of day."

The Celtics shooting evaporated with the minutes until their inaccuracy reached 30 percent in the fourth quarter. Shooting only 38.5 percent for the game, the Celtics could not stop the Lakers or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who at 35 became the oldest MVP of a championship series. The Lakers' center scored 20 points in Game 6, in what he termed "the greatest moment of my life. I feel like I don't have any age at all." In Game 1 he looked his age. While Boston was racing to a 34-point victory, the 7-foot-2 Jabbar scored only 13 points and secured just 3 rebounds. After six weeks of playing Western Conference teams, the Lakers had to adapt to Boston's physical play.

CIAC member schools that included the three in Manchester. Winners Steve Hecker at Cheney Tech, Kathy Evans and Chris Dickinson at East Catholic and Jeanne Lemieux and Dave Riordan at Manchester High. Never one to let any grass grow under his feet, Jay Johnstone has authored a book on practical jokes he has played during his 20-year major league career. The local native, now a pinch-hitter found the millinaire to be a "class act." Carter, upon hearing McHale's athletic background and keen interest in baseball and youngsters, showed the office visitors with a number of souvenirs from the NBA club.



Red Sox shortstop Glenn Hoffman rides on top of Milwaukee's Mark Brouhard, who unsuccessfully tried to break up second-inning doubleplay. Boston won on a Jim Rice ninth-inning homer, 4-2.

Moriarty Brothers good bet on a Thursday night

Looking for a local baseball game under the lights on Thursday night? One need travel no farther than Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field to watch Coach Gene Johnson's Moriarty Brothers squad in action in Greater Hartford Twilight League fare. A number of the state's best college and schoolboy players dot the rosters as well as many one-time minor leaguers. The MB's are home every Thursday night with the first pitch at 7:30. Mary Gambolati, mother of Trainer Cammy Gambolati, asked that a sincere thanks be extended to the many readers of the Herald who forwarded clippings, cards, notes and letters following her son's success in handling speed a buck in the Kentucky Derby and Jerry Derby. Cammy Gambolati now handles 24 horses and has headquaters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His mother, a long-time Manchester resident, now calls Tampa home. Annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame drive for funds is now under way with Bob Digan again serving as chairman.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

umpiring as in previous years but am starting to reap the benefits of those times," he writes. Before joining the staff at the French Open in Paris last week, the former three-spot better winner at Manchester High and four-spot letterman at UHartford, worked tournaments in Dusseindorf and Madrid. This summer, Kasavaga will serve as tour director for both the National Amateur and the United States Tennis Association professional circuits from New England to Hawaii. He will be an assistant referee at the U.S. Open in New York. Kasavaga will supervise tourney play at Yale in New Haven the week of July 21-23.

Man on the move

Peter Kasavaga, the local man who make a living these days on the professional tennis circuit as an umpire, just finished a five-week satellite schedule in Mexico that had stops in Guadaluajara, Monterrey, Tijuana and Puerto Villarta. "I'm not doing as much

Nice honors for the top male and female athletes at

CLASS OF 1985
Good Luck!

George Page (far left) of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society presents a certificate and handbook of chemistry and physics to Warren Harmon as Dr. Rennett of the MHS Science Department and Jake Ludes, principal of MHS, look on. The

awards were for Warren's outstanding performance in a CVS-sponsored Chemistry Olympiad which earned him the right to compete in a National Chemistry Olympiad sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Chemistry student earns regional recognition

On March 16, seven students from the A.P. (advanced placement) and Honors Chemistry classes competed in a Chemistry Olympiad sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, held at the University of Connecticut. Warren Harmon emerged as one of seven students from the Section Olympiad to go on to compete with about 400 others in a National Chemistry Olympiad, the purpose of which was to select 20 finalists, four of whom would go on to represent the United States in an International Chemistry Olympiad in Europe this summer.

Four Manchester students, Warren Harmon, Lisa Harvey, Nancy Morlarty and Lisa Belmer made the cut and went on to the essay and laboratory competitions. After a grueling four-and-a-half hour competition, Warren Harmon emerged as one of seven students from the Section Olympiad to go on to compete with about 400 others in a National Chemistry Olympiad, the purpose of which was to select 20 finalists, four of whom would go on to represent the United States in an International Chemistry Olympiad in Europe this summer.

The results of the national competition were announced last week, but Warren was not amongst the 20 finalists chosen. This is only the second year the United States has competed in the International Chemistry Olympiad. Also, Dr. Abe Kinnert, of our science department, who is chairman of the Education Committee of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, was responsible for coordinating the planning and implementation of the local Chemistry Olympiad.

Classified.....643-2711

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- Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
- Per Word: 20c
- 1-2 days: 18c
- 3-5 days: 16c
- 6-10 days: 14c
- 11-15 days: 12c
- Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

- 01 LOST AND FOUND**
Lost - Mull colored cat, wearing collar with bell. Vicinity of Hilliard Street. Call 646-0801.
Lost - Black, orange and white cat wearing dark flea collar. St. James School, Park St. area. 646-8212.
Lost - Ferret. Tame, doesn't bite. Vicinity of Ambassador Drive. Reward, \$45-8308.

21 HELP WANTED

Short Order Cook - Days and weekends. Apply in person. 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.
Truck Driver - Heavy construction equipment. Must be experienced. Apply in person between 4pm and 6pm. The Andrew Ansoff Company, School, Park St. area, Manchester.
Applications now being taken for part time help. Apply in person: Pery Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland Street.

21 HELP WANTED

Secretary/Receptionist - Doctor's office. East Hartford. 4 day week. Light bookkeeping. Reply Box C, C/O Manchester Herald.
Christian Staff Person with experience needed for work with children and youths. 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1518 King Street, Enfield, CT 06022. 745-5211. Mon-Fri, Monday-Friday.
Agency Secretary - Large international insurance company has an opening in our Founder's Plaza East Hartford office for a well-organized, experienced secretary. Applicant should have excellent typing (45 wpm), dictation skills, and pleasant phone manner. Excellent working conditions, full benefit package. Call Amy Weisner, 289-9301.
Dietary Aides - 2pm to 7pm and 3pm to 7pm. Afternoons and alternate weekends. Excellent working conditions and good wages. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am and 5pm. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.
Laundry Worker - 3pm to 11pm. Evenings and alternate weekends. Very pleasant working conditions with excellent modern equipment. Good wages and steady work. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am and 5pm. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.
Cleaning Person - One day a week or full day. Experienced and with references. Call after 6pm, 643-4343.
Guitar Players - Drummers and other musicians interested in performing at parties, ranging from Beatles and Moody Blues music to more recent popular music. Please call 643-6600, ask for Jonathan.

21 HELP WANTED

Bobysitter - Wanted: Reliable woman to watch 6 month old child in my home beginning in September. Monday-Friday, 8:30-1:30. Child care experience and references required. Call 646-2966.
Delivery and Store Clerk - wanted at once for full or part time. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy. Apply in person to Tom Denisky, Ligoet's Pharmacy, 404 West Main Street, Manchester Parkade.
Dependable Person to care for 8 month old child in my Manchester home. 2 1/2 days per week. Call 646-8072 after 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Waiting on customers, clerical and odd jobs. Experience not necessary. Monday thru Friday, 4pm-7pm. Saturday, 8am-5pm. Sunday, 11am-3pm. Handi Self Store-Place, 648-0880.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Merchandisers - 20-25 Hours A Week. We seek mature minded persons to service our book department keeping it attractive and up-to-date.
STOP & SHOP MANCHESTER - Knowledge and interest in books is a definite plus. Dependable car is essential. Must be available to work a flexible week-day schedule. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 1-800-857-8877.
Barns & Noble - of course
Local Manufacturer of Food Products Needs: Driver. Experienced not necessary for Connecticut deliveries. Regular hours acceptable. Individualized. Both experienced and inexperienced personnel needed for food processing and kitchen work. Shipments/Preparer Clerks: Freezer inventory, stocking and shipments control, experience not necessary. Check: Telephone orders, light bookkeeping, general office work.
CARLA'S PASTA - 278A Progress Drive, Manchester, CT 047-8047
Apply in person.
Former Multi Circuit personnel are welcome to apply.

21 HELP WANTED

Brookfield Street - Almost new, large home, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, deck, patio and nice lot! \$110's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4000.
Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area. 5 & 3. Separate entrances. No pets. Investment opportunity. Asking \$116,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

21 HELP WANTED

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment with basement. Working single adult only. No pets, children. No. 448-2880.
MANCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 monthly including heat, hot water and electricity. Security. Call 647-8920.
3 Rooms - Clean, quiet second floor apartment. Heat, hot water, central air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, microwave oven, dishwasher. Call 646-6113, 646-0022.

21 HELP WANTED

Discover For Yourself The comforts of this 9 room Colonial with 4 or 5 bedrooms, fully appointed country kitchen, full bath, solar hot water, central vac., fireplace throughout. Located in quiet neighborhood. Call for details. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
Manchester - Timrod Road - \$107,900, impeccable maintained Ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, screened porch and well landscaped yard. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911 or 871-1400.
Manchester - Westwood Area - \$108,900, immaculate, young home in ultra-quiet neighborhood. Call for details. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
"Birch Hill Drive" - Very nice U & R Rolded Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, energy saving kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, and excellent fenced lot! \$120's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.
Rockville - 7 room, in historic district. Newly renovated. \$520. Security deposit, 643-4217 or 644-1509.
Manchester - Available immediately, nice one bedroom with garage on quiet street. \$290. Call Real Estate Company, 649-4800.
454 Main Street, 3 room heated apartment, first floor, \$375 monthly, security, no pets, no appliances, call 646-2426 weekdays.
Manchester - Excellent 3 room apartment, first floor, convenient to everything. Security. References. No pets. Slow, refrigerator, stove, plus utilities. 649-4012 or 646-8449.
Manchester - 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. \$475. References. No pets. No utilities. 643-1377.
5 Room, 3 Bedrooms on busline. Security and references required. Crockett Realty, 643-1577.
Two Bedroom Apartment on Mansfield/Wilmington Line. Route 44A, \$310. 1 1/2 months security. Country privacy, garden path, no dogs. Call 487-0162 or 742-9753.
Very modern divan, outdoor covered fabric. Sculptured good. 742-8279.
Gold barrel-back lounge chair. Good condition. Very comfortable. Excellent for home or cottage. \$40. 646-5328.
25" RCA Color Console TV, 5 piece kitchen set. Both in excellent condition. 646-7529.
King Size Waterbed set for sale - Honey pine. Storage and drawer. Lighted hutch style headboard with mirror. King size satin. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 646-5328.
Matching honey pine dresser with mirror. Night stand. One year old. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. Call 569-4917.
1973 Pontiac Safari Wagon - Power brakes & steering, air conditioning. \$300. Call after 4pm, 649-3663.
Toyota Corolla, 1979 - 5 speed. Good condition. Call 646-0447 after 6pm.
1975 Ford Grand Torino, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, 100,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. 644-2653.
1978 Chevy Monza - V-6 4 speed, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.
1974 Ford Sitedrop - 16 ton, F-250. 4 gears. Needs tires. \$1,000. 647-9987.
81 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatchback, 46,000 miles. Loaded. \$3,200. 646-4259.
1983 Datsun - Pulsar NX, 5 speed, low mileage. Many extras. 643-2522.
1979 GMC Wagon, very good condition. Standalone, one owner. \$2,000. Call 649-4331 after 4pm.
1970 Pontiac Lemans, 1965 and runs good. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 226-7005 after 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Share Private 3 bedroom, newly decorated home with owner and one other tenant. Both new. Security. References. 649-7630.
Berry Patch Farms - Strawberries, pick your own. Free containers. Hours: Monday-Sunday, 8am-12noon. Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor, Information, phone 644-2478.
Professional Person needed to share a 2 bedroom second floor apartment on a quiet street in Manchester. Must like animals (2 cats & dog). \$215 per month plus 1/2 utilities and cable. Close to shopping & highways. Available June 15th. 647-7731 after 4pm or leave message.
Female Roommate - Wanted. Nice, friendly neighborhood, over 25 years old. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 646-5104.
Cute Kittens looking for good homes. Call 649-6480 after 11am.
Give away, 3 year old black & white male neutered crossbred lab. 646-7975.
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - Clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-3177.
Queen size waterbed - Excellent condition, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Original \$700. One year old. Originally \$700. After 5pm, call 688-1405.
Lowry Corlison & Company Organ with Magic Chord Holders. Featuring: Lowry Exclusive Synthetic Strings Chord Holders, HarpChord Arpeggio, Guitar Strum and Strum. \$299. Never ever used! 647-9639.
Wanted - Old items, local, clothing, pre-1955. 742-9137.
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21 HELP WANTED

Swim pools warehouse. Torced dispose of new on/around, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundecks, fences, hi rate filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$978 complete. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0295.
Cheney Silk 4 yards black velvet, \$15. 2 1/2 yards red Paisley print silk crepe, \$8. 643-8526.
Assorted paper back Books, \$1. Larger ones, 35 cents to 11. Cheaper books in lots. Call 649-1433. Keep trying.
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1980 Reunion MHS - All interested people call Tim 649-0408, Kurt 646-5847, Mary 643-8611.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Part Time Security Officers - Manchester area, 6 to 10:30am; 11:30am to 7:30am. Fridays and Saturdays. Must be over 18. Call and telephone necessary. \$4.30 per hour to start. Call 527-9225. Cerberus Security.
RN/LPN Charge Nurse positions available on a per diem basis on all shifts. Excellent pay rate plus 3-1/2% shift differential. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS at Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Part Time of Full Time - Help needed. Chair seating and basketry mail order business needs all around help. Apply at CT Care & Telephone Co., 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.
Typewriter - Part Time. Manchester. Must be experienced with all equipment. Flexible hours. 647-7486.
Dependable Person to care for 8 month old child in my Manchester home. 2 1/2 days per week. Call 646-8072 after 5pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Waiting on customers, clerical and odd jobs. Experience not necessary. Monday thru Friday, 4pm-7pm. Saturday, 8am-5pm. Sunday, 11am-3pm. Handi Self Store-Place, 648-0880.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Investors Take a Look at This! A 2 family and a 3 family. In Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 646-8446.
3 For 1 Sale - Outdoor deck house is included when you purchase this home. Located in a professionally landscaped lot in the town of Glastonbury, with magnificent views. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, deck, patio and nice lot! \$110's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4000.
"Brookfield Street" - Almost new, large home, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, deck, patio and nice lot! \$110's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4000.
Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area. 5 & 3. Separate entrances. No pets. Investment opportunity. Asking \$116,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment with basement. Working single adult only. No pets, children. No. 448-2880.
MANCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 monthly including heat, hot water and electricity. Security. Call 647-8920.
3 Rooms - Clean, quiet second floor apartment. Heat, hot water, central air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, microwave oven, dishwasher. Call 646-6113, 646-0022.

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BUSINESS

Regional banks ready to resume mergers

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Connecticut's interstate banking law clears the way for completion of three major bank mergers that have been pending for nearly two years, officials say.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Wolf said he is "delighted" but "not surprised" by Monday's ruling upholding the state's law that allows interstate mergers between Connecticut banks and banks in other New England states.

The decision marks a "watershed" for banking in Connecticut and in the United States "in establishing 'the right of the states to determine how far they want to go' in the direction of interstate banking," Wolf said.

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the decision "protects our people from being overwhelmed by big banks from New York."

The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 that states may erect barriers to keep out-of-state banks from swallowing up smaller local banks.

The ruling clears the way for mergers between Bank of New England and CBT Corp. of Hartford, Bank of Boston and Colonial Bancorp of Waterbury and the Hartford National Corp. and Altru Bancorporation of Lawrence, Mass.

The ruling came on a challenge to Connecticut and Massachusetts interstate banking laws that prevent banks from outside New England from merging with banks within the two states.

A Northeast Bancorp spokesman said the company was "obviously disappointed" by the Supreme Court's decision.

Wolf said completion of the pending mergers, which were delayed nearly two years by the court action, will give the state a chance to see how interstate banking works and whether its law should be modified.

Wolf said the limited interstate banking system will allow Connecticut banks "to position themselves" about nationwide interstate banking by the end of the year.

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Business In Brief

Walsh joins CPA board

HARTFORD — Ronald J. Walsh of Manchester has been named to the 12-member Board of Governors of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Walsh is a partner in the Manchester public accounting firm of O'Neil and Walsh.

Walsh was elected when the society held its annual meeting at the Palm Beach, Fla.

Officers elected at the meeting, according to a society news release, were Joseph A. Puleo of Hamden, president; Donald S. Brodeur of Old Lyme, president-elect; Michael Weinberg of Bridgeport, vice president; Robert J. Brennan of Fairfield, treasurer; and David M. Siefert of Bridgeport, secretary.

Others named to the Board of Governors were Richard J. Dunne of Middletown, Melvin H. Gerrol of West Hartford and Clair B. Schulz of North Haven.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs, now in its 77th year, has more than 4,500 members.

Society issues credit cards

HARTFORD — Society for Savings has begun offering its own Visa and MasterCard credit cards with an annual percentage rate of 14.9 percent, according to a news release from the bank.

The bank said the 14.9 percent interest rate "is a realistic rate at a time when rates are at their lowest point in several years."

Bank customers will be able to use the credit cards to obtain cash at Society for Savings automated-teller machines and at the Yankee 24 ATMs throughout Connecticut.

Merriman gets new post

GLASTONBURY — G. Macy Merriman has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the Connecticut office of the Boston Five Mortgage Corp.

Merriman, a native of Burlington, now lives in Andover. He attended Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where he majored in history and economics.

He began his career with the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, the parent company of the mortgage firm, as an appraiser.

He later became regional appraiser for the Connecticut office.

In his new position, Merriman will help develop the new commercial/construction lending division. He also will underwrite loans for builders and developers of commercial and residential projects.

Merriman's office is at the Glastonbury Corporate Center, 628 Hebron Ave.

Penny honors supervisor

Leo Szymanski, a shipping department supervisor at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester, has won the 1985 J.C. Penney Catalog Division Community Service Award.

Szymanski, an East Windsor resident, was honored for his service to the Broad Brook Volunteer Fire Department. The award included two checks, totaling \$1,100, to benefit the fire department.

An award is presented annually by the J.C. Penney Co. to one employee at each of the company's six catalog distribution centers. Szymanski was the Manchester recipient and won on win at the division level, according to a Penney news release.

Szymanski has been a member of the Broad Brook Fire department for 3 1/2 years. He has been a Penney employee since 1982.

Dollar opens lower

LONDON — The dollar opened lower in lackluster trading on European money markets today. Gold firming U.S. unit fell to 2.9225 marks from 2.9140 at Friday's close, while in Zurich it fell to 2.9225 francs, against 2.9100. In London the pound bought \$1.9225 compared with \$1.9282 at Monday's close.

Workers tip boss on firm

By David Aron
United Press International

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — An office fixture as common as line clocks and water coolers, the suggestion box is becoming an important tool for companies willing to let their employees be heard.

The suggestion box is popular with management because it lets them hear about money-saving ideas that only front-line employees can see.

Hourly workers who run to the box when the imaginary "idea bulb" above their head lights up like it because they stand to collect an award if their suggestion is used.

"We run our program as a communications tool," said William Golden, director of Eastman Kodak Co.'s corporate suggestion program, the oldest in the nation.

"In this company, it's a way to get an answer on anything you want improved," he said.

Through its corporate suggestion program, Kodak has been able to reduce time-consuming paperwork, alter huge factory machines for improved safety and fix up plant hazards that might otherwise go undetected.

The connections usually mean a savings for the company.

IN ONE INSTANCE, FACTORY worker Gary Beckinger at Kodak how it could modify a coating machine for less than \$5,000 to make it safer. Kodak had been planning an elaborate \$200,000 project, which would have involved reconstructing a building, to fix the same machine.

The giant Rochester company saved a record \$18.5 million last year for suggestions adopted in 1983-84, officials said.

Although Kodak paid out nearly \$2.7 million to its workers last year for their ideas, Golden doesn't think money is the main reason one-third of the domestic workforce visited the suggestion box last year, many more than once.

"To pay people fairly is one of the things that makes the system work, but I don't think it drives the system," Golden said. "We give people a formal reply that deals with their suggestion. We show we're interested."

Many companies are following the lead of George Eastman, who founded Kodak's suggestion system in 1908 with a \$20 prize to a worker who suggested that someone should wash the windows in a film-slitting room.

Kodak gave Beckinger a \$50,000 award last year while IBM Corp. paid \$100,000 for the year's best individual suggestion.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Suggestion Systems, a non-profit association of suggestion system administrators with more than 900 corporate members, has picked up more than 150 new members in 18 months.

"Suggestion programs are more popular because companies find they can be cost-effective," said Alan Appelbaum, spokesman for the Chicago-based trade association.

Statistics provided by the association showed member companies received 1.34 million suggestions — 16 from every eligible employee — and adopted 10 percent of the ideas last year. They saved an average \$128 per eligible employee because of their money-saving ideas.

"There also is a morale factor you can't put a dollar value on — a chance to make your job better," Appelbaum said.

Urban Bianchi, 39, supervisor of the inspection department at Parker-Hannifin Corp.'s Aerospace Hydraulics Division in Irvine, Calif., has made a hobby of dreaming up suggestions.

The 250-280 he has submitted since 1960, earned him the "Suggester of the Year" award from the suggestion systems association, and merchandise from Parker-Hannifin.

"The small awards here are very gratifying. It gets everybody motivated. That's what we have to do to get everybody on the same page," said Bianchi, who boasts an 85-percent adoption rate for his suggestions.

"At a lot of companies I worked at before, the foreman took my ideas and tried to make himself look good," Bianchi said. "It's a good feeling to see a lot of my ideas implemented through the department."

"It moves me up the ladder very fast if I can show them my versatility. I want to take my best job, and after that I'll take that boss' job."



With a little help from Toyota

More than three years of planning, building and training finally came to fruition Monday as Chevrolet previewed its new Nova, a compact car jointly built by General Motors and Toyota Motor Co. in the United States. The car will go on sale Thursday and is base priced at \$7,195.

Direct mail earns its keep

By Janice Kolmer
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The owner of a luxury condominium complex on the Gulf Coast plans to market its \$300,000 homes with a 16-month direct mail campaign aimed at people with a minimum annual salary of \$100,000.

Hart Schaffner & Marx, which owns 250 clothing stores that traditionally appeal to older men and women, used a direct mail campaign to pique the clothes consciousness of college juniors and seniors going on their first job interviews and at the same time change their shopping habits.

Why a direct mail campaign? In addition to being an effective form of advertising, today's direct mail advertising is cost-efficient because it allows a company to reach the people most likely to buy its product.

"Direct mail advertising is no longer buying a list and sending out a mass mailing," said Gary Miller, executive vice president of FrankJames Direct Marketing Co. Inc.

Miller said direct mail advertising has become so finely tuned it allows businesses to reach only those people who would be most likely to buy a product.

For example, Elanco, the subsidiary of Ely Lilly that manufactures animal health products, reversed its declining market share of an antibiotic for cattle and swine with a direct mail campaign aimed at small and medium-size cattle farm feeders.

With the same campaign it also increased usage 250 percent above previous trials.

"We wanted a cost-effective way to grow a market that was declining," Miller said. "Using direct mail, we reached the smaller operators. We also were able to isolate the veterinarians who influence the farmers and opened up another avenue of distribution through them."

Direct mail advertising is growing, Miller said, because it fits today's business mood.

"The day of big market shares is over," he said. "Businesses today are happy to control smaller market shares."

Miller said one of the biggest problems a company faces is defining the target audience — deciding to whom it will sell.

"That's where FrankJames, or any of the 2,500-odd direct marketing firms across the country, steps in. Firms like FrankJames rely on zip codes to give them a 'living picture' of a person.

Firms join forces

By Sarah Hiltunen
United Press International

NEW YORK — For some people, shopping malls mean fountains and fancy Farmer candy stores, Spencer Gift shops and talking Christmas trees. But for Joel Benson, president and founder of Shopping Center Network, malls have far more to offer.

Benson, who helped into millions, as the former mall director sells his organized mall promotions to national advertisers. He has made a hobby of dreaming up suggestions.

The 250-280 he has submitted since 1960, earned him the "Suggester of the Year" award from the suggestion systems association, and merchandise from Parker-Hannifin.

MANCHESTER
New housing code is put on hold again
... page 3

FOCUS
Pick-your-owns offer jam-packed values
... page 13

SPORTS
MHS's Kris Noone had banner seasons
... page 11

WEATHER
Rain ending tonight; cloudy on Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, June 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Senate leaders hint at accord

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici hinted today that House and Senate budget negotiators might be able to reach a compromise on military spending — one of their toughest issues.

The first House-Senate budget talks went smoothly Tuesday but there were already indications of coming discord over both defense and Social Security.

Domenici, R-N.M., said there is "room for negotiating" on the amount of money the Pentagon spends each year because it may be using up the funds more slowly than planned.

"We're going to work on it," Domenici said, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., stuck by the House leadership's staunch refusal to touch the Social Security program. But Domenici said he hopes House Democrats would not take that issue "off the table, especially taking it off with some kind of ultimatum that unless it's off we can't get a budget."

"Let me say on Social Security, what we think is that if the problem is as serious as we understand it, we think everyone ought to sacrifice a little," Domenici said in his television interview. He also said he thought it was too early to talk about possible tax hikes.

The House and Senate budgets cut about \$56 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit in fiscal 1986, but the Senate's does more over three years — cutting \$258 billion. The House would trim \$258 billion in the 1986-88 period.

The Senate's larger cuts come mostly from eliminating popular federal programs that the House preserved and scrapping the scheduled cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other recipients of federal checks.

Dole, R-Kan., told reporters that if he can get the House to go along with the Senate's budget cuts and perhaps get a few more, it may be time to ask the president for a tax increase.

"I think we have to see if the House is serious about cutting spending," Dole said. "I'm not convinced they can go above our level."

"If we do that, then we're in a position to go to the president and ask if it's a last resort," Dole said. "Then it's up to him to say yes or no."

Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., indicated they, too, would consider taxes following the budget conference especially since new economic projections keep showing the deficit going up.

"At some stage, I hope there will be an opportunity to look at this 'half again as much' package and see if we can get to the president and put together a package that does the job," Chiles said. "I think that package is going to have to contain some tax increases."

But Domenici said: "Frankly I think the last resort theory is a good one and has practical significance." He indicated he wanted to concentrate first on the budget conference.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We would oppose any tax increase before or after (a budget agreement). Tax increases would have to be a truly last resort."

In his re-election campaign, Reagan said taxes would be raised "over my dead body" but conceded he would agree to an increase as a last resort if there was a congressional mandate.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said any tax increase "is going to have to come from the president of the United States. We are not going to let the big taxers be the little taxers."

SEN. ROBERT DOLE ... talking tax hike

Sakharov release pressed

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States pressed for the release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky in negotiations that led to post-war Europe's biggest East-West spy swap, a U.S. official said.

American and East German officials carried out the exchange Tuesday on the bridge where American U-2 pilot Gary Powers was swapped for a Soviet colonel in 1962.

Richard Burt, the U.S. ambassador-designate to West Germany, presided over the release of two East Germans, a Pole and a Bulgarian who had been convicted or charged with espionage in the United States.

They were brought to the Glienicke Bridge, which links the American-occupied sector of West Berlin to East Germany, in a U.S. military van. The four were turned over to waiting East German authorities only after 23 alleged Western spies were allowed to walk across the bridge in the opposite direction.

Two other alleged Western agents were also freed by the East as part of the bargain but they did not choose to join the westbound group. None of the agents held by either side was thought to be of major importance.

At a news conference Tuesday, U.S. officials said it took three years to arrange Tuesday's swap and that Moscow was only indirectly involved. The West German government was said to have assisted.

In Washington, a State Department official said the cases of Sakharov and Shcharansky were raised during the discussions.

"Yes, we did raise the cases of persons such as Sakharov and Shcharansky," the official said. "After it became clear that the Soviets would not consider their release, we then decided that obtaining the release of 25 persons and family members was an important step which justified our agreement on the exchange."

Jewish mathematician Shcharansky, hailed by the West as a human rights champion and by the Soviet Union as a traitor to his motherland, was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years on charges of spying for the United States.

Human rights campaigner Sakharov, who helped unlock the mystery of the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union, was exiled without trial to the Soviet city of Gorky in 1980.

Burt, wearing dark glasses, presided over Tuesday's swap.



World, here we are

American entertainer Harry Belafonte, left, recording star Marlon Jackson, center, (brother of Michael), and producer Ken Kragen show off jars of drugs and tablets after they arrived at the Addis Ababa airport in Ethiopia Tuesday with 60 tons of aid for the country's starving millions. The three produced the record, "We are the World," to raise money for victims of the African famine.

Hijackers free 67 hostages; blow up airplane in Beirut

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslems who hijacked a Jordanian jetliner with 67 people aboard released the hostages, blew up the plane and shot, apparently taking eight Jordanian security guards with them.

All the passengers, including two Americans, were freed unharmed, and family members was an important step which justified our agreement on the exchange.

The hijackers drove away from the aircraft in the car ahead of us," Sultan said. "Those reports that the plane are not true. I saw him driving the BMW back to Beirut with an escort."

"My impression was not that they were in custody but that they were with friends," he said.

Sultan said there were "five or six" hijackers.

Each, he said, was a "small army" with plastic explosives, dynamite sticks, pistols, hand grenades and sub-machine guns and plenty of cartridges.

"They were very professional," he said.

Among the hostages released were American University of Beirut Vice President Laundry Slade and his son William, 16.

"We were well treated, all of the passengers, including my son," Slade told reporters after his release.

After the hostages were released, the hijackers planted explosives in the cockpit, left the plane and blew the cockpit off.

A witness said "a hail of heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft fire from the sand dunes near the runway" set the plane ablaze after the cockpit exploded.

The hijackers commandeered the plane Tuesday to press demands for the ouster of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

Minutes after the plane blew up, firing broke out around the plane but the cause of the gunfire was not immediately known, witnesses reported.

The rural mail system has been disrupted so many chambers of the 11,000 customers are unsure of their addresses.

The town has three post offices — Stafford, Stafford Springs and Staffordville. Also, many Stafford residents in outlying areas have mailing addresses in other towns — Willington, Ashford and nearby Monson, Mass.

"I've had three house numbers in 35 years, and I haven't moved once," Hubert said.

Town officials are worried that most of the 14,000 tax bills they mail next week will be returned.

First Selectman John E. Julian, who said the post office has been returning mail to Town Hall for two weeks, said the crackdown could cost the town a lot in extra postage to get tax bills to residents by July 1 when payments are due.

"I understand they have to go by registered mail, but you can't make a change in a snap of a finger," Hubert said.

J&G when the matter came before the board May 22.

Under the plan, J&G will build the houses for about \$55,000. Homeowners will not have to pay for the lots on which they are built until the land is transferred because the town will hold a "disputed" second mortgage on the land.

Plans call for 14 houses to be built on about three quarters of the acre along Love Lane, which runs north-south between Center and Olcott streets.

Sewer-plant vote backed by Weiss

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss recommended Tuesday night that the town schedule a referendum in November on bonding to pay for modifications to its sewage disposal plant.

"There is no question that if we do not do something, we will be faced with a moratorium on future development," Weiss told the directors at their meeting in Lincoln Center.

Weiss said the time has come for townswomen to get together in support of the project, which was estimated to cost more than \$21 million two years ago.

He said that in 1983, when voters defeated a proposed bond issue for part of the project, the bonding did not receive support from either the town or the state.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Weiss Tuesday to prepare a package of information on the modifications to the plant and on the orders the town faces from the state Department of Environmental Protection to abate pollution that eventually flows into the Hockanum River.

During the part of the meeting devoted to public comment, J. Russell Smith of Strawberry Lane told the board that if the town expects the citizens to vote for a sewer bond issue, officials will have to show voters what it means to them financially if the work is postponed.

Smith, a politically active Manchester conservative, said there is no doubt in his mind that the town is going to do something.

"You had better be able to show the taxpayer that it is going to cost less to do something than it is not to do," Smith said.

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Mr. Nice Guy no more

STAFFORD (UPI) — Postmaster John McFadden has started returning mail to senders as part of a nationwide U.S. Postal Service campaign to promote accurate addressing.

For years, mail carriers in the town have delivered letters regardless of what was written on the envelope because they knew all the town's 9,500 residents.

The problem is a lot of people don't know what their address is, said Tax Collector Frances Hubert.

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