

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial Freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Westinghouse Electric Range, White, 40". Good Condition. \$50. 643-2263 or 643-2335.

Used whirlpool refrigerator for freezer, avocado, excellent condition, 19.4 cubic ft. Asking \$225. Call after 4pm, 644-1370.

Solid Maple Table, matching 4 chairs, 9 piece dining room set, 2 lounge chairs, stereo, tables and much more. 646-7266.

Towel Sets, 3 pieces, excellent condition. Some pink, some blue. \$5. 643-1814.

Blue and green print camel-back love seat on cream background. \$75 firm. 643-4720.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

PETS

Free To Good Home — 2 very well trained and adorable cats. Very friendly, non-destructive and extremely lovable. Moving February 1st. Need to find good home for our babies. Please call 643-2925.

And Now... The time has come. The Lucky Winner of the Phone Number Jackpot for the drawing of January 15 is 649-2901.

MUSICAL ITEMS

Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo car loaded with new and turntable. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

Trombone with case. Good condition. 99, 742-7891.

TAG SALES

Tag Sale, Friday, 8am-1pm, Saturday, 8am-1pm. Miscellaneous tools, desks, chairs, adding machines, etc. Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester.

Automotive

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger 1600 cc. Excellent body condition. 77,000 miles. \$700. 742-8843.

80 Chevrolet 2 dr., \$2,995 — 82 Corvair 2 dr., \$5,995 — 82 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., \$6,995 — 83 Cavalier 2 dr. hatchback, \$5,995 — 83 Jeep CJ7 4x4, \$8,195 — 83 Ford Ranger 4x4, \$7,295 — 83 Ford Ranger Cap., \$5,495 — 84 AMC Eagle Wgn., \$9,195 — 85 Renault Alliance 4 dr., \$5,495. Baltes Motors, 875-2595.

1976 Corvair — 2.3 c.v. cylinder engine, passed emissions but needs more work. Asking \$600. 649-2623.

1977 Dodge Aspen, slant 4 motor, 87,000 miles, stand. auto transmission. \$400. 649-2727.

85 Ford Tempo 4 dr., 4 cyl., \$7,995; 84 Ford Tempo 4 dr., 4 cyl., \$6,495; 84 Chevrolet Celebrity Wgn., V-6, \$6,495; 83 Chevrolet Camaro, V-6, \$5,995; 82 Chevy Chevelle 4 cyl., 4 spd., \$2,995; 81 Ford Granada, 4 cyl., \$5,295; 80 Ford F-100 PU 6 cyl., 3 spd., \$4,495; 79 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, \$5,995. Monaco Ford, 633-1403.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

84 Renault 4 dr. sdn./trc. \$5,995; 84 Dodge Omni 4 dr. sdn. \$4,995; 84 Dodge Colt 2 dr. deluxe, 18k, \$4,495; 84 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, \$8,995; 83 Dodge Omni 4 dr., \$3,995; 83 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., loaded, \$4,995; 82 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., \$4,995; 82 Renault 4 dr., loaded, \$3,995. Manchester Plymouth, 643-2708.

85 Ford 1-10 Dump 10mi. 10600 Wgn. loaded 15mi. 84 Ld. Cr. V.C. 4 dr. loaded 20mi. 84 Van Noyon Wgn. loaded 15mi. 84 Cavalier Wgn. at/cr. 12mi. 83 Mustang coupe loaded 5mi. 83 Chevy window van loaded 22mi. 84 GMC 4 ton PU 20mi. 84 Isuzu 4x4 PU 5mi. Bor-lor's Motor Sales, 875-2538.

84 BMW 318i, \$12,995; 82 Cadillac Cimarron, \$4,995; 83 Cadillac DeVille, \$14,995; 85 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$15,995; 84 VW Jetta 4 dr., \$8,495; 83 VW PU, \$4,995; 83 Camion LE 4 dr., \$7,995. Lipman VW, 649-2638.

84 Datsun 300 ZX Turbo, \$13,900; 83 Toyota Corolla 5T, \$7,995; 82 Plymouth Champ, \$2,995; 81 Olds Cutlass, \$5,495; 80 Chevy Malibu, \$2,995; 79 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, \$4,350; 78 Mercury Cougar, \$12,995; 78 Olds Cutlass Supreme, \$3,295; 78 BMW 200i, \$4,395; 78 Chevy Nova, \$1,495. Caron Motors, 649-7000.

Ford Escort, 1981. Excellent running condition. High mileage. \$1,095, best offer. 649-9436.

79 Mercury Marquis loaded, \$2,195; 79 Pinto exc. cond., \$1,995; 80 Cadillac El Dorado loaded, \$7,495; 82 Camaro low miles, \$6,995; 78 Firebird std., \$2,495; 80 Grand Prix loaded sunroof, \$4,995; 80 Jaguar XJ12 loaded, \$7,195; 79 Fiat 128 4 dr., \$1,295; 78 Honda Accord, \$1,195. Lou's Auto Sales, 646-5555.

85 Ford Escort 2 dr. 6k, \$5,295; 84 LTD Chrome Victoria, \$5,495; 83 Chevy Malibu, \$2,995; 83 Chevy Capri 2 dr. sdn., \$3,995; 82 Ford Courier, \$1,195. Wgn. loaded, \$5,195; 81 Ford Escort 2 dr., low miles, \$2,995; 81 Mazda II 4 dr., \$2,995; 84 Bronco II 6 cyl. 4 spd., \$9,255; 84 F250, 4x4 4 cyl., \$10,500. Buckskin Motor Inc., 649-6257.

77 Mustang — 4 speed. Excellent interior. New paint and parts. No rust but dent in rear quarter. \$700 or best offer. 742-9492, 569-8553.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

85 Dodge Arles Wgn. at/cr. \$6,995; 85 Dodge 400 4 dr. sdn. ps/pb/ac cruise, \$8,995; 84 Dodge Omni 4 dr. hatchback at/cr. \$4,995; 82 Omni 2 dr. Hatchback Sport Coupe at/cr. \$3,995; 81 Mercury Lynx Wgn. at/cr. \$3,095; 77 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. sdn. at/cr. \$2,995. Her-man Motors Inc., 875-2311.

84 Chevy Cavalier, \$6,295; 81 Olds Cutlass Wgn., \$5,395; 80 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$4,995; 80 Chevy Malibu Wgn., \$3,595; 79 Chevy PU, \$2,595; 78 Chevy Malibu, \$2,295; 77 Chevy Blazer 4x4, \$4,095; 77 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, \$1,295. All's Auto Sales, 875-8300.

1980 Monte Carlo — 2 door automatic, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition, cloth interior. \$3,700 or best offer. 649-6484.

85 Mazda 626 LX Sedan — All power, sunroof, automatic, cruise, air, like new. Asking \$10,200. 649-8165.

1980 Honda Civic — Automatic, AM/FM cassette, very good condition. Must sell \$2,900 or best offer. Call 742-7045.

79 Chevrolet — \$1,000 or best offer. Good condition. Call before 3pm. 643-4422.

72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. 9595. 742-9524.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

80 Buick Century LTD 4 dr. V-6, \$4,995; 82 Chevy Impala Wgn., V-6, \$4,995; 82 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, \$7,295; 82 Buick Regal Coupe V-6 4x4, \$7,495; 83 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe loaded, \$7,495; 83 Buick Regal Coupe V-6 37k, \$7,995; 84 Chevy Cavalier Wgn. at/cr. \$5,995. Clyde Chevrolet, 872-9111.

80 Toyota Celica, \$4,495; 84 Pontiac T-1000, \$4,795; 84 Plymouth Voyager, \$9,999; 84 Subaru Wgn., \$6,495; 81 Datsun G-X 310, \$2,895; 83 Honda Prelude, \$8,995; 81 AMC Solari, \$2,795; 78 Dodge Aspen Wgn., \$2,295; 81 Honda Accord 4 dr., \$3,995; 80 VW Rabbit 4 dr., \$3,195. All inchester Honda, 646-3315.

84 VW Rabbit stick 4 cyl. grey, \$3 Dodge Scamp PU 4 ton, red; 82 Ford Van 15 ft. top of V-8 white; 82 Ford F-150 PU Std. white; 81 AMC Eagle 4x4 of silver; 80 Toyota PU SR5 stick brown; 84 Thunderbird 4 dr. V-8 black; 79 Chevy Camaro at V-8 red; 79 Dodge 8210 8 pos. at V-8 green; 78 Olds Cutlass, \$3,195. All inchester Honda, 646-3315.

85 Datsun King Cab Hatchback, \$9,995; 83 Buick Riviera turbo, \$12,995; 83 Datsun Maxima Wgn., \$6,995; 82 Datsun 200 SX 2102 2 dr. sdn., \$3,195; 81 Datsun 210 2 dr. sdn. ac/cr. \$4,995; 81 Datsun Maxima 305, Superior's 72 hour money back guarantee on all vehicles listed. Superior Auto, 646-6563.

84 Monte Carlo — 84 Ford Tempo — 84 Ford Escort — 84 Olds Sierra Wgn. — 84 Camaro Z28 — 84 Dodge Daytona — 83 Chevy Malibu — 82 Ford Thunderbird — 82 Toyota Corolla 305, Superior's 72 hour money back guarantee on all vehicles listed. Superior Auto, 646-6563.

1983 Mercury Capri Hatchback — 4 speed, 26,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM tape. Best offer. 644-3643 after 5:30pm.

1981 Buick Century Ltd. — 4 door, white, air-cruise, automatic and more. 58K. Asking \$4,300. Dava, 647-9126, evenings, 646-2681.

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81 Chevy Citation 4 dr., \$1,995; 78 Buick Estate Wgn., \$1,995; 78 Ford Fairmont 4 dr. 4 cyl., \$1,295; 78 Plymouth Fury 9 pass. Wgn., \$995; 78 Ford Thunderbird, \$1,995; 78 Ford Granada 4 dr., \$995; 77 Datsun 210, \$895; 77 Audi 5000, \$1,995. Bud's Motor Sales, 649-8300.

85 Datsun King Cab Hatchback, \$9,995; 83 Buick Riviera turbo, \$12,995; 83 Datsun Maxima Wgn., \$6,995; 82 Datsun 200 SX 2102 2 dr. sdn., \$3,195; 81 Datsun 210 2 dr. sdn. ac/cr. \$4,995; 81 Datsun Maxima 305, Superior's 72 hour money back guarantee on all vehicles listed. Superior Auto, 646-6563.

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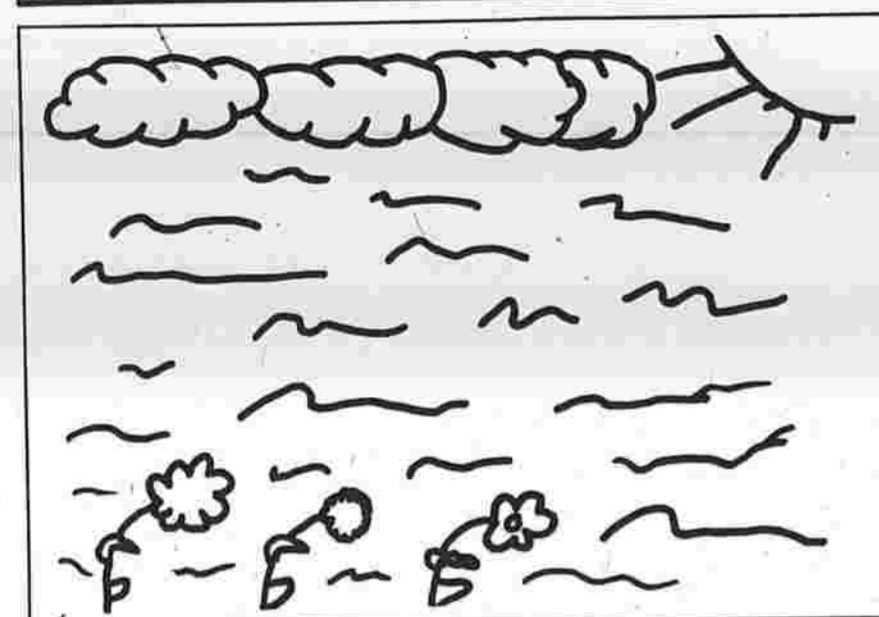
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WEATHER



Sun won't last long

A sunny start Saturday, then clouds moving in during the afternoon. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Saturday night, cloudy with light snow likely. The temperature remaining between 25 and 30. Sunday, snow changing to rain in the morning, with occasional rain or drizzle in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s. A low pressure will move into Canada Saturday. Another low pressure area is expected to develop in the Carolinas Saturday and move northeastward towards New England thereafter.

Connecticut forecast

Saturday, after a sunny start, clouds moving in during the afternoon. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Saturday night, cloudy with light snow likely. The temperature remaining between 25 and 30. Sunday, snow changing to rain in the morning, with occasional rain or drizzle in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s. A low pressure will move into Canada Saturday. Another low pressure area is expected to develop in the Carolinas Saturday and move northeastward towards New England thereafter.

In New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A sunny start Saturday, then clouds moving in during the afternoon. High from the mid 20s to low 30s. Cloudy with light snow spreading west to east Saturday night, changing to rain along the coast by daybreak. Temperatures remaining in the upper 20s and low 30s. Snow changing to rain west and rain east Sunday. High in the 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday morning, then clouding up in the afternoon. High in the teens north to 20s south. Snow likely Saturday night. Low near 10 north and 15 to 20 south. Snow likely north Sunday and snow mixing with or changing to rain south. High in the 20s north to 30s south.



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered flurries are forecast for portions of the Ohio/Tennessee Valley, east Gulf Coast, and middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

Osmond raps tabs

Entertainer Marie Osmond says she's hurt deeply by supermarket tabloids that portray her as a "wayward black sheep" who cares little for the principles of her Mormon faith. Ms. Osmond, 25, delivered the keynote speech Thursday in Provo, Utah, at a women's health conference sponsored by the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Brigham Young University Health Services.

Director quits show

Broadway director Michael Bennett has quit the stage musical "Chess" 10 days before the show was due to begin rehearsals in London. But co-producer Robert Fox said the show, written by Tim Rice and composed by Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus from the Swedish rock group ABBA, will start rehearsals on schedule Feb. 3 with a new director who has yet to be announced.

Mania over a 'pignap'

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was given a week to produce Bubba, a pet boar agent kidnapped three weeks ago. Justice of the Peace Ben Garza, of Corpus Christi, said he was so determined to domesticate that his owners were not in violation of a state wildlife law, told agents to bring the boar to court next Thursday.

On the town

Fresh from filming a fourth-anniversary show on board the plane that brought them to town, cast members of "Late Night with David Letterman" descended on Miami. "Miami's a great place. Sun, good weather, the hotel's perfect. Miami Vice... sexy crime, that's us all right," Letterman said after his arrival Thursday.

Reruns due for Bloom

The nationally syndicated comic strip "Bloom County" probably will be suspended while its creator, Berkeley Breathed, recovers from back injuries suffered in a plane crash, a spokesman says. "Every indication is that we'll be offering previous 'Bloom County' strips to customer newspapers," said Al Leeds, special projects manager for the Washington Post Writers Group, which distributes the strip.

A health hazard

Woody Allen says if a doctor ordered him to move away from New York it would be hazardous to his health. "I don't think I could live beyond a 30-minute radius of the Russian Tea Room," said the actor-writer-director, whose newest film, "Hannah and Her Sisters," opens next month.

Eligible Bardot

Brigitte Bardot, thrice married, wants another husband — intelligent, funny, a bit savage and prepared to stay married for life. "France's former sex kitten, who in recent years has turned her attention to environmental concerns like preserving baby seals, said in an interview to appear today in Figaro Magazine that she is ready for another mate — now, that everyone is divorcing, that nothing solid lasts."

Schorr joins NPR

Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr has been named national affairs correspondent for National Public Radio. He will provide commentary for the weeknight broadcast "All Things Considered" and cover Washington stories for "Weekend Edition" on Saturday morning.

Lee's a hit

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's autobiography is the third-most successful general-interest book ever published, after "Gone With the Wind" and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bantam Books says. "I never thought the day would come when they'd be comparing me to Rhet Butler," Iacocca said Thursday.



Today in history

In 1965, a New York grand jury indicted so-called "subway vigilante" Bernhard Goetz (shown in Jan. 9, 1985, photo) only on illegal gun possession charges, not attempted murder, for shooting four young men on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. A second grand jury indicted him on the felony charges, but were tossed out last week by a New York judge.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1986 with 348 to follow. The moon is almost full. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Scottish poet Robert Burns in 1739; novelist Somerset Maugham in 1874, and Virginia Woolf in 1882; news commentator Edwin Newman in 1919 (age 67), and actor Dean Cain in 1953 (age 31).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 702. Play Four: 8226. Weekly Lotto: 6-18-20-22-23-26. Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2914. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 300, 5130. Rhode Island daily: 0189.

Woodward on the spot

WESTPORT (UPI) — Actress Joanne Woodward, puzzled by complaints she is not needed as a spokeswoman for Woodward in New York City, who spoke with the actress by telephone. Woodward has been traveling with her daughter and when informed of the complaint, found it "a little strange," Curtis said. Gale Beyea, chairman of the review board, has asked the Westport Planning and Zoning Commission not to reappoint Woodward.

Manchester Herald

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NLRB takes steps to force solution to Crestfield impasse

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter. The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., is taking steps that could bring striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in the federal court. The board filed a petition in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Tuesday in an attempt to bring enforcement proceedings against the owners of the Vermont Street nursing home, Elliot Moore, a spokesman for the NLRB's appellate court division, said Friday.

Union officials had expressed concern that the striking employees, who walked off their jobs to protest the owners' refusal to recognize District 1199 as their legal bargaining agent, could be denied their rights because of the slow judicial system. But Gov. William A. O'Neill, after meeting with union officials Jan. 7, said he would ask Lieberman to see if he could expedite the court case against the owners. A spokesman in the attorney general's office said Friday that Lieberman had written a letter Jan. 13 to Robert E. Allen, associate general counsel of the NLRB in Washington, D.C., asking him to speed up the enforcement proceedings. When the case moves into the federal court, it could bring the entire labor dispute to a head. The owners have challenged District 1199's certification right from the beginning and have vowed to do so again in New York.

Town native sees threat to education

WASHINGTON — Inadequate funding is threatening Connecticut schools and poses a serious state educational problem in the wake of reduced federal funds and climbing deficits, according to a former Manchester resident who serves as the state's education liaison. "Escalating costs of even basic programs have outpaced our ability to raise revenues," said Michael Tobin, director of Connecticut's federal relations network. "Local taxes are continually unable to support new programs, which is the major concern of principals in my state," he said.

Manchester In Brief

Two area chambers of commerce will sponsor an economic forecast program that will take a look at what local businesses can expect for 1986. The program, called the 1986 Economic Outlook and How It Will Impact Your Business, will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Manchester Community College Program Center. The event will cost \$15 per person and is sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. David Pinsky, a professor of labor economics at the University of Connecticut, will speak on the economy as it relates to eastern Connecticut. Other speakers will include John J. Carson, the commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development, who will talk about the department's involvement in the state economy; and Frank J. Bonello, a member of the Department of Economics at the University of Notre Dame, will address the national economy for 1986. Reservations must be made before Jan. 31.

Restaurant owners withdraw

The owners of six McDonald's restaurants in New England will not ask the Zoning Board of Appeals next week for a variance to operate an office in a house on East Center Street, planning officials said this week. Instead, Robert and Mitchell Walsh will seek the variance at the board's February meeting. The Walshs have said they want to move their office from Garth Road to 412 Center St., where they will keep records on their McDonald's franchises. About three employees would work at the house, the Walshs have said. A public hearing on the application was originally scheduled for Monday, but was withdrawn earlier this week. Planning officials said that some residents in the area had called to complain about the Walshs' plans. The Walshs could not be reached for comment this week. The house has been used as an attorney's office since 1984.

Bookmobile adds three stops

By George Lovng, Herald Reporter. The Bookmobile, a library on wheels for residents who have difficulty traveling to the Mary Cheney Library, has added some new stops on its journey to spread the printed word. The freshly painted blue-and-yellow van with the eye-catching "Books Etc." logo type began service Friday to the Bennett Apartments complex for senior citizens on Main Street, Highland Park School and the Manchester Early Learning Center on Wadell Road. Librarian Sarah Ellsesser, who oversees the Bookmobile, said the added stops were either made at the request of the place being served, or in order to make sure shut-ins, the elderly and others have an opportunity to read. The van, which can hold up to 1,500 books, currently serves all Manchester nursing homes, senior centers, and individuals who have asked it to stop at their homes, Ellsesser said.

EDC changes meeting date

The Economic Development Commission has rescheduled the time of its Feb. 6 regular meeting from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The reason for the change was not announced. The meeting will be held in the Lincoln Center gold room.

Cemetery meeting set Tuesday

The Manchester Conservation Commission and representatives of the Catholic Cemeteries Association will meet Tuesday at Union Pond to discuss their dispute over the association's plans to expand a cemetery near the pond. The commission objects to the proposed expansion on the grounds that it would ruin the "aesthetics of the pond." Commission members want a buffer of 100 to 150 feet between the cemetery and the pond. At a Jan. 14 meeting of the town Board of Directors, Mayor Barbara Weinberg instructed Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello to explore ways to negotiate a settlement in the dispute. Her move was in response to a request from Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the commission, who asked the directors to set aside money so the commission could hire an attorney to represent it in the matter. The expanded cemetery would come within 10 to 30 feet of the pond and would require a section of the pond to be filled.

Suspects deny lying in probe

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Torrington city detective and a former Torrington City Council member have pleaded innocent to charges that they lied to a grand jury conducting a corruption probe. Police detective Neil Gemelli, 26, and former Councilman Michael Zawadzka, 36, appeared Friday before Judge Robert Reilly along with a third defendant, George Blasko of New Hartford. Meanwhile, grand juror Anthony DeMayo said Friday he may begin calling more witnesses in the continuing investigation as early as next week. All three defendants requested that a jury decide if they committed perjury when they testified before DeMayo. Reilly set a pre-trial hearing for Jan. 24. Gemelli has been with the Torrington police for seven years. He turned in his badge and service revolver Dec. 12 after he was arrested in five counts of perjury.

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Judges approve reforms to lawyers' disciplinary system

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's Superior Court judges Friday unanimously approved major reforms to Connecticut's system for handling complaints and taking disciplinary action against lawyers.

The reforms are designed to address criticisms that the grievance procedure used to resolve complaints against lawyers is beset by delays, secrecy and cronyism, said state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters.

Peters said the state's Superior Court judges voted unanimously at a closed meeting Friday to adopt revised court system rules implementing the changes, which will take effect July 1.

The reforms include definite timetables for resolving complaints against lawyers and requiring that hearings on grievances are open to the public once there is probable cause to believe the complaint is valid.

The new rules also will require that complaints against lawyers are heard by a grievance panel that does not include lawyers who work in the same judicial district

as the lawyer named in the complaint.

"I believe (the changes) represent a forthright and comprehensive response to the three criticisms that have been leveled against the existing grievance structure: cronyism, secrecy and delay," Peters said at a news conference.

The chief justice said the new system will give people who feel they have been victims of misconduct a better chance to have their complaints heard, adding that she does not believe misconduct is a widespread problem.

Under the new system, all

complaints will be filed with the statewide bar counsel, who will then refer complaints to regional grievance committees comprised of two lawyers and one non-lawyer.

If the panel finds probable cause to believe a complaint is valid, it must hold a public hearing where the person bringing the complaint will be entitled to representation by counsel.

The regional panel will have the authority to reprimand a lawyer and can take action as serious as recommending disbarment or suspension to the Superior Court.

Both the person filing the complaint and the lawyer can appeal

any action by the panel to the Statewide Grievance Committee, a group of nine lawyers and three others that also will review all decisions made by regional panels.

Peters said the changes go beyond the provisions of a bill passed last year by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill to reform the grievance procedure.

Peters said the reforms approved by the judges were inspired in part by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, the leading proponent of the reform law.

Shays pushed for the law after spending time in jail last year for contempt of court after refusing to leave a courtroom witness stand during a hearing on possible disciplinary action against a Hartford lawyer.

Peters said she is hopeful that lawmakers will accept the reforms as approved by the judges and will not force a constitutional showdown by insisting that the provisions of the law be carried out intact.

A showdown could occur if lawmakers pressed to have court rules reflect the law exactly because of the contention that the Legislature has no power to set court system rules.

Angry governor denies discrimination

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday angrily denied allegations that there is sex discrimination in his office and that he's using his office staff to promote his re-election campaign.

"When you lump secretaries and receptionists in with lawyers and attorneys and so forth... there's a difference in the salaries," O'Neill said. "We have people that have been there for 10 and 11 years, and certainly their salary is going to be greater than someone who's been there for six months."

Earlier this week, WFSB-TV, Channel 3, reported that the average salary for men working for the governor was \$42,387 while the average salary for women was \$24,377. Of the 24 women on his staff, 15 are secretarial or support

staff. All of his top aides are men.

O'Neill didn't directly answer questions about whether there were women in positions of key responsibility in his office staff.

Instead, he talked about his having appointed the first woman chief justice to the state Supreme Court and that a black woman be appointed to run the Department of Mental Health is the highest-paid state agency head.

O'Neill denied there were no women in his "inner circle," saying: "I talk to women in my office every day. I have staff persons that advise me and give me counsel every single day and they're women."

The governor also was angered by questions, which have persisted all week, about whether he is using his office staff to do some campaigning.

His challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination,

Toby Moffett, has asked the state Election Enforcement Commission to look into the issue. For example, O'Neill's staff made copies for the media of the governor's re-election announcement speech and a letter of endorsement from mayors and first selectmen.

O'Neill first said he saw no problem with that, but later said the endorsement letter "perhaps slipped through."

"My staff certainly did Xerox copies of my announcement speech for the benefit of the people of the state of Connecticut and the media. Also, when a first selectman came into this building with the names of 47 others endorsing me... a staff member took him to the press room with copies for the media. I don't really think that's campaigning."

But, he said, "if there's any kind of a conflict, rest assured that

whatever the dollar amount for however many sheets of paper it was, certainly we'll make restitution. However, I don't think there was any wrong done by what was done. I think it was an informational piece."

Of his staff, he said, "I don't want any campaign work done while they're on the state payroll."

O'Neill said he had had a campaign office in Hartford running since he formally announced his re-election bid Jan. 10. No one answered the telephone there, however, Friday afternoon.

In a statement released Friday, Moffett campaign manager Marc Caplan said O'Neill and his staff were guilty of a "serious breach of the public trust."

"There must be a clear separation between the official and the campaign activities of the governor," Caplan said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Trident launch draws protesters

NEW LONDON — The USS Alaska, the nation's seventh Trident missile-firing submarine, was scheduled to join the Navy fleet Saturday as peace groups vowed to risk arrest in a protest of nuclear weapons.

The 590-foot Alaska, built by Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. and launched in January 1985, was to be commissioned at the U.S. Naval Undersea Systems Center in New London.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was scheduled to speak during traditional ceremonies for the \$1.4 billion vessel, which will be able to carry 24 Trident I missiles, each with a 4,000-mile range.

The Coalition to Stop Trident planned a vigil outside the Navy facility and said a number of protesters would "risk arrest participating in nonviolent direct action" to oppose the Trident program.

Bonds to help landfill neighbors

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission Thursday authorized the allocation of \$1.7 million to help families whose water supplies are threatened by contamination from the Laurel Park landfill.

The funding will be used to link the Naugatuck public water supply system to 52 homes threatened by contamination and work will begin as soon as weather permits, said Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The governor also announced the state reached an agreement with Uniroyal Inc. to share the cost of the project to protect the families from health and safety problems.

"I want to make it clear while the final cost for this project will be near \$2 million, there will be no cost to the homeowners involved," said O'Neill.

Police officer draws jail term

NEW HAVEN — A Bridgeport policeman who once worked as a jailer was in jail himself Friday, starting a two-year federal prison term in connection with a nationwide crackdown on the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club.

Joseph Semons, a 37-year veteran policeman, was ordered jailed immediately Thursday by U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns in New Haven.

Federal marshals said Friday that Semons was being held in a New Haven facility until the federal Bureau of Prisons decides within the next few days where he will serve his term.

A federal jury convicted Semons, 43, of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine after a five-day trial which ended Dec. 13, 1985. He faced a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Eddy says he'll make Senate run

NEWINGTON — Roger W. Eddy, a former state senator and now a Republican National Committee member, has decided to seek the GOP nomination for this year's U.S. Senate race against Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, according to a published report.

"I'm going to do it, there's no question about that," Eddy told The Herald of New Britain.

Eddy, 65, confirmed last month that he was the "mystery candidate" being encouraged to run by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

State will distribute surplus food

HARTFORD — Needy state residents will receive free cheese and butter next month despite a dwindling supply of surplus food from the federal government, officials said Friday.

State officials had planned to cancel next month's distribution of free food but have now decided to borrow the food from one state agency and distribute it to the needy, officials said.

The state had only enough cheese and butter for about 16,000 households, far short of the 80,000 households that have been receiving the foodstuffs monthly under the program, officials said.

Rather than cancel the February distribution, officials decided Thursday to borrow cheese and butter from the state Department of Administrative Services to keep the program going.

Group backs pesticide restrictions

NEW HAVEN — An environmental group Friday endorsed proposed state regulations to restrict the use of a pesticide considered vital to apple growers but devastating to beekeepers.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment said the regulations represent "a reasonable compromise" between the needs of farmers who use microencapsulated methyl parathion and beekeepers whose hives can be destroyed by it.

The proposed regulations were recommended by a hearing officer in the state Department of Environmental Protection after earlier regulations came under fire as too restrictive or too lenient.

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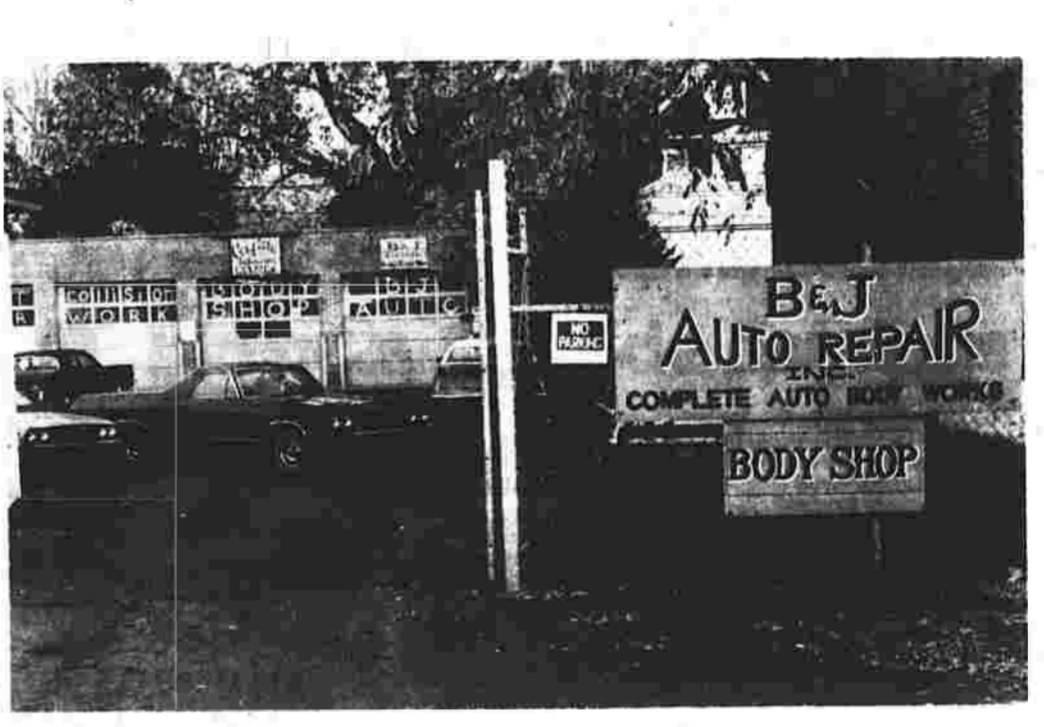
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OPINION

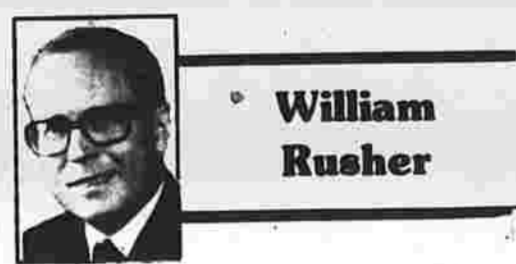
South African government deserves a chance

The problems of formulating a sound U.S. policy toward South Africa are difficult enough without having to be filtered through the miasma of outright misinformation currently being served up in this country by South Africa's critics. Those critics dominate our media, and they are growing astonishingly bold about twisting the truth.

For example, readers of Alan Cowell's spiced dispatches from South Africa to the New York Times had every right to be puzzled by his report on the death of a "black township activist" named Ample Mayisa on Jan. 12.

In the 13th paragraph of his account, Cowell finally got around to an extremely interesting admission:

"Like other fatalities in the nation's violence, the killing of Mayisa seemed to reflect the bitter war that is fought between blacks divided by their attitude to the white authorities."



William Rusher

whose political following in South Africa is minuscule, received lavish attention from the media as he cavorted around the United States purporting to speak for practically all South African blacks.

Or take William Gray, the black congressman from Philadelphia, who has just returned from leading a group of half-a-dozen members of Congress on a "fact-finding" tour of South Africa. Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show on Jan. 13, Gray was asked what support he had found, among South African blacks, for U.S. economic

sanctions against their country. "Complete unanimity," was his reply. He then volunteered just three names, as in support of sanctions: the aforesaid Bishop Tutu, Rev. Allan Boesak, a Cape coloured clergyman whose following is at least bigger than Tutu's, and who has become steadily more extreme in his positions in recent months; and Dr. Motlana, a rather incendiary Soweto Physician.

THERE WAS, Gray then went on to concede, "one group" of blacks that does oppose sanctions: "those in the homelands and in the black townships who hold office under the white government." The implication was that this is a handful of contemptible Uncle Toms, all too happy to lick the hand that feeds them.

On the contrary, Gray's smears are a gross libel against the true leaders of South Africa's blacks. Gatsba Buthezi, the political leader and spokesman of South Africa's largest single tribe — its 6 million Zulus — inevitably has certain governmental responsibilities, but his office no more makes him a stooge of President Botha than Gray's makes him a stooge of Ronald Reagan.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Washington Window

Good will not showing in arms talks

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON — The atmospherics of the superpower summit soon may collide with the cold, hard realities of the 40-year-old nuclear arms race with the resumption of arms control talks between U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

This month marked the start of the fourth round of negotiations that began last March 12 and became stalled over what has become the intractable issue of President Reagan's commitment to his "Star Wars" missile-defense program.

And as the pleasant give way to discussions in earnest, U.S. officials will scrutinize the talk from the Soviet side for any sign that the good will of the November summit has translated into give at the bargaining table.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev seized the public relations initiative on the eve of the first meeting meeting with a gesture that caught Reagan and his lieutenants off-guard: a three-phase plan to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

BENEATH THE NEW exterior of the Soviet proposal, however, lie familiar differences that loomed just as intractable as the new round of talks opened as when

the last negotiating session ended in November.

The arms control talks will serve as the first real litmus test of the "fresh start" in the public relations proclaimed by a triumphant Reagan as he reported to the American public less than two months ago on his meeting with Gorbachev.

Although the two leaders left Geneva with a joint commitment to add impetus to the negotiations, even Reagan sounded a note of impatience — imbued with pragmatism — when he said, "The world is waiting or results."

The summit failed to narrow the chasm between the U.S. and Soviet approaches to arms control, staked out with extraordinary public fanfare and detail in the public relations blitz that led up to the November 19-21 summit in Geneva.

The "measure of progress" hailed by Reagan on his return had as much to do with form as substance. There were hints of movement toward an agreement to divorce the contentious status of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from that of long-range strategic arms, but little more than a reinforcement of disagreements on "Star Wars."

AS THE TALKS RESUME, the discussions on intermediate-range missiles are

where the prospect for progress is brightest. Talks on strategic arms remain mired in disagreement over definitions and priorities, while Reagan's refusal to budge on his Strategic Defense Initiative has complicated those negotiations as well as related discussions on space and defensive weapons.

In short, both sides have welcomed a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arsenals, but remain at odds over what that would entail and how that desirable objective should be achieved.

In the case of the medium-range Euromissiles, the United States has offered to stop short of its planned deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles if the Soviets cut back their force of triple-warhead SS-20s to the point where parity in warheads is achieved.

The Soviets, however, have sought a higher ceiling that would keep their estimated 243 SS-20s in Eastern Europe and central British and French systems against missile or warhead limits placed on the United States.

In the area of strategic arms, the United States seeks deep reductions in the large land-based missiles that form the powerful backbone of the Soviet arsenal, while the Soviets, in their last offer, applied the proposed 50 percent cut in such a way that would have forced the United States to choose among legs of its nuclear "triad" of land-based, sea-based and airborne systems.

AT THE CENTER of the standoff in Geneva, however, has been the demand from Moscow that Reagan abandon most, if not all, facets of SDI in exchange for reductions in Soviet land-based missiles. And on this point, Reagan has refused to waver.

Administration officials made clear the U.S. negotiating team was returning to Geneva not to present new proposals, but to see if the Soviets back up the commitments made in Geneva with new ideas or signs of flexibility.

Just as it took Reagan four years to meet with his Soviet counterpart, so too might it take weeks or months to learn whether the spirit of Geneva represented in Reagan's own words, merely "cosmetic improvements" that won't stand the test of time "or a major step toward what he called "real peace."

Sandler covers Washington for United Press International.

Asian gangs take aim at rackets in America

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has found another Asian underworld network to worry about: Chinese criminal gangs known as Triads.



Jack Anderson

A special internal "strategic assessment" has been sent to all immigration field offices, warning them to be on the alert for Triad gangsters trying to enter the country. The gangs "are part of a new (to the United States) crime cartel that is emerging in the Far East and spreading to the United States," the agency warned its field offices. Gang members are entering the country both legally and illegally, the warning noted.

"Persons involved with Chinese Triads believe them to be notoriously ruthless," the immigration bulletin warns, adding: "Triads have been known to smuggle heroin from Asia by killing infants, playing the heroin inside their dead bodies and using women posing as nursing mothers to carry the heroin across national borders."

There has been no documented instance of a dead baby being used to smuggle dope or anything else into the United States.

"OFFICERS HAVING CONTACT with known or suspected Triad members should exercise caution," the warning, obtained by our associate Donald G. Goldberg, continues. "Since Triad members are generally foreign nationals (some U.S.-born Chinese are members), the service should be alert to encounter more of these individuals as other agencies begin investigations and more members migrate into the United States."

The seriousness of the problem is attested to by evidence turned up by the President's Commission on Organized Crime that Chinese Triads are responsible for anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the heroin now being smuggled into the country. The commission also found links between the Chinese gangs and the Mafia.

In fact, some law enforcement officials predict that gangs of Asiatic origin will become the country's No. 1 organized-crime problem within five years.

By way of historical background, the immigration report notes that Triads originated in the 17th century on the Chinese mainland, and were underground societies "working to overthrow the government and restore the Ming line to the Imperial Chinese throne." The underground political groups were harassed by the Chinese government, and for their own protection developed an elaborate secret structure and accompanying rituals.

"The Triads of today are nothing more than common criminals," the Immigration Service assessment states. "They have degenerated into an organization of criminals who utilize (for whatever reason) the earlier initiation ceremonies, secret hand signs, poems, terminology and clandestine characteristics of the original Triads."

Gang members are preponderantly between 18 and 25 years old, and are involved in dope, gambling, prostitution, loan-sharking and protection rackets. The Triads "are found solely for the purpose of making

money by whatever means available," the report states.

Triad gangs have been identified in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and at least 23 other major U.S. cities.

"Chinese organized crime is on the rise in the United States," the agency warns. "These gangs or groups of Triad societies in particular pose a threat because of their ties to Hong Kong, Taiwan and other parts of Southeast Asia."

Only the federal government could lose money on 300 million acres of grazing land. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service are playing the heron-investing trick by charging one-sixth to one-third the going rate for private ranchers who fence their cattle on public land. In fact, a House investigation found that 800 of these lucky ranchers are simply middlemen — rabetting the lands to others at higher rates.

In 1984, the grazing programs ran \$47 million in the red. If the government charged a fair market price for its range leases, they would not only be self-sustaining, but would generate enough money to help restore some \$4 billion acres of public land that has been ruined by overgrazing.

The Public Rangelands Improvement Act, which mandates the bargain rates, expired last month. If Congress fails to take action to set the fees, the Bureau of Land Management could set the rates itself.

The exhilarating views of marble monuments enjoyed by visitors to Washington don't come cheap. In the last fiscal year it cost more than \$2.8 million to maintain and operate just three of the favorites: the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials. A little over \$170,000 was for heat and lighting.

Help for Vietnam veterans trying to penetrate the mysteries of government bureaucracy is available in a new book, "The Viet Vet Survival Guide" by Billaine Books, \$3.95 in paperback. Written by veterans who are experts in various fields, the guidebook includes chapters in benefits applications, compensation, discharge upgrading, medical services, housing and the special problems of women vets.

FBI Director William Webster made a disturbing statement the other day at a press luncheon. Discussing the delicate balance required to combat terrorism yet maintain civil liberties, Webster said he believes that the American people, if given a choice between anarchy and repression, would choose repression, however reluctantly. Surely the choice is not that stark. The FBI has been able so far to keep terrorists at bay without trampling on the Bill of Rights, and we're confident that Judge Webster will see that it continues to do so.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

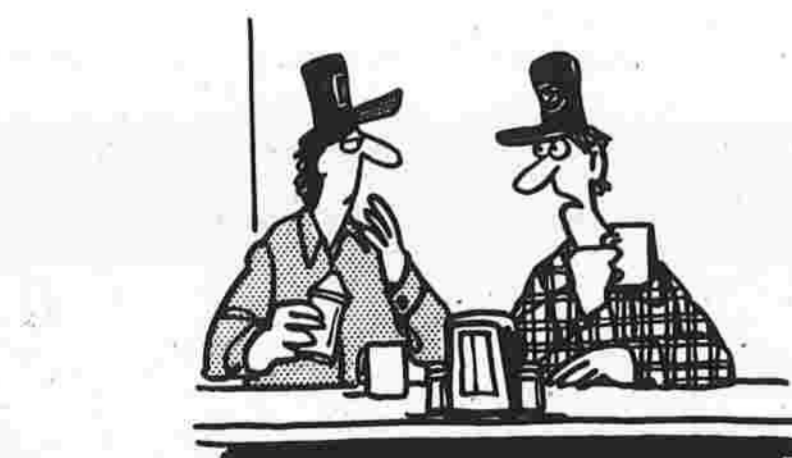
Saturday TV



Manchester Herald
Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986

Stephanie Beacham claims that she has nothing whatsoever in common with the "Cobys," but she certainly knows how to play. "The Cobys" airs Thursdays on ABC.

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"If you don't stop calling the Strategic Defense Initiative 'Star Wars,' you may be hearing from George Lucas' lawyers."

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Please turn to next page

Budget cuts may carve deeper

By Steve Garstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first round of budget cuts, scheduled to go into effect March 1, may carve deeper — as much as 7.4 percent — than assumed in some programs in the current fiscal year, a Democratic staff analysis showed Friday.

The \$11.7 billion cut required by Gramm-Rudman would pare 4.9 percent or \$5.4 billion from defense and 4.3 percent or \$4.9 billion from non-exempt non-military programs in addition to \$1 billion in savings from suspension of cost-of-living increase in retirement benefits.

But the analysis by the Democratic staff on the Senate Budget Committee said, "The effective reduction in program level for some programs may be higher than 4.3 or 4.9 percent."

"Cuts will not begin until March 1, when the fiscal year is almost half over," the analysis said. "If a program spends evenly throughout the year, the program level in the remaining months will have to drop by 7.4 percent in order to achieve an annualized rate of 4.3 percent."

In a detailed, 34-page assessment, the Democrats pinpointed where cuts would come in non-defense areas unless Congress and the president agree on an alternative — considered highly unlikely in the little time left before March 1.

Israel has already agreed to return \$51.6 million in economic

support but another \$296 million to be cut in foreign aid.

NASA may seek a transfer of money to keep the space shuttles going up on schedule and target cuts in programs that do not have specific launch windows.

A cut of about 2,000 in the number of weatherized homes and some delays in energy research projects.

Less frequent weather reporting in some areas, delays in acquiring two or three refuge lands and wildlife habitats, delay in listing endangered species.

Reductions in farm deficiency payments and loans at the time of disbursement affecting only contracts entered into after Feb. 1. Possible reductions 1700 disaster loans, 1,600 direct farm operating loans plus other farm loans.

U.S./World In Brief

Weather threatens shuttle blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Bad weather on two continents Friday posed a cliff-hanger threat for space teacher Christ McAuliffe's planned blastoff Sunday aboard shuttle Challenger with Vice President Bush cheering her on.

McAuliffe, bubbling with eagerness to teach the nation from her orbital classroom, visited with her parents and worked with her six crewmates to be ready for launch at 9:38 a.m. EST Sunday.

Mayor testifies at MOVE trial

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode came face-to-face Friday with a survivor of the fiery battle between police and MOVE, testifying at the trial of Ramona Africa he was unaware of a plan to bomb the radical cult's house.

Veterans back Marcos' record

MANILA, Philippines — Filipino veterans of World War II Friday joined President Ferdinand Marcos in a counterattack against reports his guerrilla unit never took part in heroic military action against the Japanese.

Marxists claim South Yemen win

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Hard-line Marxist rebels in South Yemen Friday declared victory over the forces of President Ali Nasser Mohammed and named Prime Minister Haidar Abu Bakr al-Attas as the new head of state.

Gemayel seeks help from Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Syrian militia forces Friday again shelled the besieged mountain stronghold of President Amin Gemayel, prompting the head of state to appeal for Soviet mediation to end the bloodshed.

Rebels move on Uganda capital

KAMPALA, Uganda — Rebel forces seized control of parts of the capital Friday in fierce house-to-house fighting with government troops and Western diplomats said Kampala was on the brink of falling to the insurgents.

Warriors charged in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police charged 533 black warriors with public violence Friday for their part in a battle with sticks, knives and homemade guns between Zulu and Pondo tribesmen that killed 36 people.

Congresswoman denounces charge

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, indicted with an aide on charges she tried to buy off an opponent for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate, said Friday she expects to be vindicated on the "ridiculous" charges.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Grace Callahan, who passed away January 25, 1986.

You never really left me. The things you taught me live on forever. The parts of you that you left behind. Keep me warm and assured that you are not far away. You are right here beside me. You share my tears and my laughter. And I dream of your peace.

Loving You Always, Daughter, Rita Callahan Benito

Now you know Downtown was the small town terrorized in the 1958 movie "The Blob."

Obituaries

Gordon MacRae dies of cancer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Actor-singer Gordon MacRae, who crooned in a surly way with the fringe act on top in "Okiahoma!" and later battled back from the blackouts of alcoholism, died Friday at age 64.

Edwin Shafer, director of development and public relations at the hospital, said MacRae died at 2:15 p.m. at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized since Nov. 27 for treatment of cancer of the mouth and jaw, and Shafer said death was "related to cancer" but declined to be more specific.

"He died very peacefully in his sleep," MacRae's wife, Elizabeth, said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. MacRae said that although her husband suffered a stroke in 1982 and doctors said he would never be able to work again, he kept performing "out of sheer guts and willpower."

A memorial service was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday at Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lincoln. A private burial was planned.

The family asked that memorials be sent to the National Council on Alcoholism. Since undergoing treatment for alcoholism in 1978, MacRae had spoken out on the disease and was honorary chairman of the National Council of Alcoholism.

MacRae's long career reached its peak on the screen in the mid-1950s with the musicals "Okiahoma!" in which he played the cowboy Curly, and "The Band Wagon."

He fought a long battle against alcoholism, and once said that he had been drunk during the production of "Greenville, S. C." that he couldn't remember any song lyrics.

Stanley F. Opalach Stanley F. Opalach, 70, of 164 Henry St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen Ferrence Opalach.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring eight years ago, he was a designer for 40 years with Pratt and Whitney in the East Hartford and North Haven plants.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, and served for more than 30 years as church treasurer. He was also sexton of the church cemetery and a member of the choir.

He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Nutmeggers Camera Club and the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association Inc.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley J. Opalach of Manchester; two brothers, Henry G. Opalach of Westport and Edward S. Opalach of Manchester; six sisters, Stella Kiro of East Hartford, Ida Valleria of South Windsor, Regina Coope and Agnes Simpson, both of Manchester, and Maureen Johnson and Doris Grisell, both of Bolton; and one grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., with a Christian wake service at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Church building fund.

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ST. JUDE'S NOVENA MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY. BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION M.G.C.

FOCUS/Weekend

Preacher and welder

Soul searching is natural for Mark Eddy

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Starting a brand-new enterprise in a new town is never easy. But five months ago, Mark and Beth Eddy from Iowa took the plunge. They decided to pack up their four children, move to Manchester and open a new, independent, fundamentalist church.

They chose Manchester for the new endeavor, although they didn't have relatives, friends, a building for worship or a home here.

"But that didn't matter," Eddy said on Thursday. "We traveled all around, we looked at towns all over. Here we found what we were looking for. The people were friendly. The atmosphere seemed good for families. And I guess what's most important, there weren't any churches like ours nearby."

When he says, "like ours," Eddy explained that he means a fundamentalist church whose members are primarily concerned with "winning souls for Christ."

"We are not embarrassed to proselytize, even to fight for a person's soul," he said.

HIS CHURCH TEACHES that the Bible is literally the word of God, said Eddy. "If the Bible said it happened just like this, then it did. No question about it," he said.

People often confuse his church with the Southern Baptist denomination. "But the Southern Baptists are a little more liberal than we are," said Beth Eddy. There are many such fundamentalist churches in the South and Midwest, said Eddy. But there are far fewer in New England.

"We looked around, and felt there was more of a need for what we can provide here in the East," he said.

Thus, Harvest Time Baptist Church came to Manchester. The name was chosen to reflect the desire to harvest people's souls, said Eddy's wife. "This just seemed to my husband to be a fruitful time. It's a time when people are ripe for the harvest."

The Eddies are renting Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for their Sunday worship services. A sandwich board sign, placed on the sidewalk Sunday mornings, announces, "Harvest Time Baptist Church. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. Parking in rear."

ABOUT IS PEOPLE have been attending the morning and evening services since the church opened on Nov. 17. The congregants sit on folding chairs, with little on the walls to indicate that this is a church. Flowers are placed before the podium, to give the impression of an altar, and a cross is being sent from another church, said Mrs. Eddy. "We cannot do much more at this point," she said.

But from the Eddies' point of view, church furnishings are relatively unimportant. In fact, the worship services themselves are of secondary importance, in the pastor's opinion. The primary task of a Christian, he said, is to



Herald photo by Photo

Mark and Beth Eddy pose at their home at 29 Crestwood Drive. Mark Eddy works weekdays as a welder in

Bloomfield. He is the pastor of Harvest Time Baptist Church, which opened in Manchester last November.

approach others and try to persuade them to join the church.

He takes the task seriously. He cites his five-day work week as an example. Until the fledgling church can afford to support him as its fulltime minister, Eddy earns a living as a welder in Bloomfield.

"Of course, I witness to the others I'm working with," he said, during a lunch break at South Construction and Engineering. "I'm not going to impose my views on someone who's not

willing to listen. But I've got a strong belief that I'm being shown the way to live by God, and that He wants me to speak with anyone and everyone I meet."

WHEN HARVEST TIME grows to about 100 members, Eddy said members will buy a building of their own. In the meantime, the church office is the family home, at 29 Crestwood Drive.

The family has had a few laughs over the

pastor's new desk in the basement of the home. "It used to be a wet bar. Now it's a dry desk — a desk for a Baptist preacher," said Mrs. Eddy.

The neighborhood is fairly quiet, a good place to play, the Eddies said. But their 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer, does not board the bus to Verplank School with the other youngsters on the street.

"Our children will never attend public school," said Eddy. "There is much there that we'd far rather they not hear."

His children will be educated at home until age of 7, then they'll be enrolled in a Christian school. The Harvest Time Baptist Church eventually will establish its own school, Eddy said. "We'd much prefer to do our own teaching. Really, we are independent fundamentalists — with an emphasis on 'independent.'"

THIS INDEPENDENCE is carried over to Eddy's relationships with other pastors in the community. None of the town's clergy have called on him yet. "And I've not really made any effort to get in touch with them, either," he said. "I'm really so busy, between working at the welding, and knocking on doors for the church."

The community tasks traditionally undertaken by interdenominational groups don't appeal to him, either.

Asked about involving the new church in sheltering and feeding the homeless, or setting up dialogues among various religious groups, he said he wasn't likely to become involved.

"It would have to be something that I thought was really more important to me and my church, before I would attend a meeting with other ministers," he said.

Eddy, an ordained independent Baptist preacher, graduated from Hyles-Anderson College, Crown Point, Ind. The college is an outgrowth of the work done by Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Hammond, Ind., said Mrs. Eddy.

WHILE IN COLLEGE, the Eddies attended Hyles' church, which is enormous. "There are about 25,000 to 30,000 people who attend the Sunday school, every single Sunday, at First Baptist," said Mrs. Eddy. "Of course they have to go in shifts."

When Eddy graduated, he went back to his hometown of Marshalltown, Iowa, to serve as assistant pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church. He held that post for 3 1/2 years before he moved to Connecticut.

Most independent evangelical churches are committed to increasing membership. Most aren't growing, however, he said.

"That's because there's something wrong. They are apparently not doing what is required of a church. My task is to establish a church that is doing what's required. And then watch it grow. I don't think a church is great because of its numbers. But I think a great church will attract the numbers."

Profile

Name	Elsie "Biz" Swenson
Age	63
Born	Aug. 17, 1922
Occupation	state representative
Marital status	married
Favorite restaurant	my own kitchen
Favorite food	anything chocolate
Favorite beverage	7-Up
Hobby	gardening
Favorite sport	bowling
Roots for	New England Patriots
Idea of a good vacation	any place I can unwind
What you do to relax	read, play bridge
Type of entertainment preferred	special occasion parties
Favorite actor, actress	John Wayne, Bea Arthur
Favorite book	state budget
Kind of music preferred	Boston Pops
Favorite magazine	Gourmet
Favorite store in Manchester	Tweed's
Favorite spot in Manchester	Max, a cocker spaniel my back yard
Favorite car	Pontiac Sunbird
Favorite color	red
Last book read	"And the Ladies of the Club," by Helen Hoover
Favorite TV show	Santmyer
Best thing about Manchester	"Webster" service clubs
Worst thing about Manchester	road jammers



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Advice

Only a funeral ends fights for some feuding families

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen who wrote to the editor of my local paper asking him to repeat an article of yours that appeared 15 years ago because it made a big difference in my family, and I thought it could help others.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He told me he couldn't do it, so I am sending it to you hoping you will repeat that one letter. I know of a family that needs to see that article, and I am sure there must be plenty of others.

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. It's worth another run.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was broken-hearted because her son and daughter (both married with families) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

Mole removal can be tested

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm the middle child of seven. All the boys have problems with cysts. I have moles and want to get them removed. What are the chances of my getting cysts after I get the moles removed?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your moles can be removed by a surgeon or a dermatologist. Ordinarily, the procedure can be performed in the office. Despite your strong family history of cysts, I doubt that you are at greater risk of complications, following mole removal, than is any other person.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My periods last two weeks. I gain weight that even diuretics can't get rid of and I have constant problems with gas that various medicines can't control. I get depressed quite often, am irritable all the time, weak and fatigued, and am losing my hair.

DEAR READER: You seem to have a hormone imbalance that is causing a wide variety of complaints. I think you need a

gynecologist, a specialist in internal medicine, to sort out your symptoms. For example, an underactive thyroid gland could cause hair loss, weakness, fatigue and heavy periods.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem has been diagnosed as calcium deposits in the Achilles tendon and in the talus of my ankle. I'm 73, and it is a very painful condition. What can be done about it?

DEAR READER: You have four options: (1) Ignore the condition and use heat, bed pads and cushioned shoes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem has been diagnosed as calcium deposits in the Achilles tendon and in the talus of my ankle. I'm 73, and it is a very painful condition. What can be done about it?

50 years in Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club President Gerald Rothman, left, presents Earl Clifford of 186 Wadsworth St. Ext., a certificate in honor of his 50 years of service to the club. Next to Clifford is his wife,

OUT IN THE COLD

DEAR OUT: If your wife enjoyed the physical part of your marriage as much as you, she wouldn't be denying herself, that pleasure for six weeks or "maybe a year" — in order to punish you.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, stop with the how-to-eat-a-banana bit! Here is the solution: Line up 10 monkeys, each with three bananas. Place 10 observers from Eastern finishing schools each with a secret ballot, and have them vote on which monkey has the preferred method of eating a banana, based on neatness, speed of consumption and thoroughness.

DEAR ABBY: My wife refuses to have sex with me. She refuses to touch me, or let me touch her. This has been going on for six weeks except for something she argues I said to her during an argument.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm the middle child of seven. All the boys have problems with cysts. I have moles and want to get them removed.



Barbershoppers sing during the recent Silk City Chorus "Parade of Harmony" at Manchester High School.

Silk City's 'Harmony' has excellent guest performers

Pitch pipes and straw hats were scattered among the members of the Silk City Chorus on stage Jan. 18 at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.



Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

amusing Keystone Kops routine in mime. Violet lights and window and fervent gospel mood of the chorus combined.

UNIFIED QUARTET singing requires a great deal of rehearsal. The "Memories Medley" of five Silk City quartets in rapid succession was a good idea executed with poor timing.

THE CHORUS needed more punch in its delivery. Greater flexibility in tempos and dynamics would have created a more dramatic effect on listeners.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Sat 1:40, 7:10; Sun 1:40, 7:10, 10:05. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Sat 1:40, 7:10, 10:05; Sun 1:40, 7:10, 10:05. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat 1:40, 7:10, 10:05; Sun 1:40, 7:10, 10:05.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 555-BROADWAY INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58. TWICE A WEEK IN A LIFETIME. THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN. RUNAWAY TRAIN. IRON EAGLE.

Weddings



Mrs. Arthur W. Jones III

Jones-Cooper

Elizabeth May Farr Cooper, daughter of Sophie Farr of South Windsor and the late James Farr, married Arthur William Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones of Berlin recently at Berlin Congregational Church.



Mrs. Peter J. Vogel

Vogel-Anthony

Paige Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Anthony of 70 H. Cliffs Drive, married Peter Joseph Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Vogel of Glastonbury recently at Congregational Church.



Mrs. Christian P. Didden

Didden-Frattaroli

Carolyn Marie Frattaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Frattaroli of 136 Scott Drive, married Christian Peter Didden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Didden of Glastonbury, recently at St. James Church.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cyenas of 52 Crestwood Drive announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan M. Cyenas, to Scott J. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Donnelly Sr. of Stafford Springs.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Rockville High School. He received a bachelor's degree in public accounting in December from California State University. He is employed by Anderson & Co., an accounting firm in Los Angeles.

Thoughts

Now who is going to believe this? Did you happen to notice in the lineup of the bowl games on New Year's Day in the newspaper, the two schools at a given bowl should be recipients of so many dollars each?

Everything is dollars and cents! There is no payout without cost. Death and taxes, the old cliché, seems constant.

Racial differences pose problems for psychiatrists

By Jon Ziegler United Press International WASHINGTON — In the 19th century, a prominent physician invented two psychiatric diseases to which he believed slaves were vulnerable.

The same symptoms may be expressed through a variety of behavioral actions that are determined by other factors such as culture," they wrote.

The differences in drug metabolism may have genetic or environmental causes or both, Lawson wrote.

About Town

Girl Scout adults meet

The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Adult Association will meet Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Manchester, for a business meeting and the annual council business discussion.

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the Jan. 16 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Fritz Wilkinson 624, Sol Cohen 620, Mary Twombly 619, Rene Mair 605, Sam Schors 585, Arline Paquin 578, Martin Bakston 577, Bud Paquin 576, Gert McKay 567, Gladys Thompson 563, Sue Kerr 562, Hans Benesche 555 and Carl Popple 553.

Society holds eye contest

The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness is accepting entries for the 1986 Most Beautiful Eyes in Connecticut Contest. State residents of all ages are eligible by sending a close-up, color photograph of their eyes, a \$10 tax-deductible fee with the entry form.

Club holds open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house for Masons and their friends Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be coffee, refreshments, cards and pool.

Knights serve pancakes

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Parish Center. Prices are: \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, but no more than \$8 a family.

History classes on Tuesdays

HARTFORD — The Wadsworth Athenaeum is giving history lectures Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon until Feb. 25. Lecture tickets are \$4 at the door of the Athenaeum. For more information, call the Education Department, 278-2670, extension 322 or inquire at the lobby at the Main Street entrance of the museum.

News for Senior Citizens

Subsidy eases drug costs

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

You should be aware of some exciting things happening at the state's Department on Aging. The new prescription drug program, Conn PACE, approved by the state legislature, is due to go into effect April 1. The program is open to those 65 years or older who have been Connecticut residents for at least 180 days.

Once an outreach worker is hired, applications and more details will be available. The Department on Aging emphasizes that there are no persons going door to door assisting with the filing of applications or the collection fee of \$15.

The Department on Aging is also sponsoring a respite care program to recruit, train and place volunteers to provide relief for several hours a week for the families of Alzheimer's disease patients.

Blacks are mistakenly believed to suffer higher rates of depression than whites, Lawson wrote. There is actually no difference in depression rates where socioeconomic levels are taken into account.

Menu for the week

Monday: American Chop Suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage. Tuesday: Beef, chicken, meat, soup, dessert, beverage.

Schedule for the week

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; lunch; 12:30 pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

A Wedding To Remember

starts with lovely fashions for: Brides Mothers of the Bride Bridesmaids Flower Girls Special through February 28th Headpiece from stock 1/2 price when purchasing gown at regular price. Large selection of Prom Gowns as advertised in Seventeen. The Country Shopper 44 Depot Road off Rt. 31 Coventry 742-7494

