

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

84 MUSICAL ITEMS
Pianos/Organs - Giant Army Solo, Baldwin & name brands, New Britain Army, corner of Stanley & East Main Streets, New Britain, just off route 72 & 184, Thursday, April 24, 12-9pm, Friday, April 25, 12-9pm, Saturday, April 26, 9 to 11am, Sunday, April 27, 11-6am. Over 250 pianos on display. Largest collection in Northeast. Some thousands! Direct factory financing available. Hurry, selection won't last. You won't ever see these prices again!

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
★ Harley Superlide \$4000, 1974 MG Midget, \$1500. Kitchen table with leaf and chairs, \$150. Antique loveseat, camel neck, horse hair fabric, \$400. Call 649-0811.

★ Real Tight Mower, self propelled, Hahn Eclipse, 19" roller bearings, Briggs engine, cast iron frame. Very good condition. \$125. 649-1724.

★ Diapers - \$4.50 per package of 48. Overnight disposable diapers for babies over 11 lbs. Call Joann, 649-6746, Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Husky Cross - One year old. Free to good home. Needs love and affection. If interested call 643-2751 ask for Paul.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mens 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$100 646-9549.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
★ Towel of Coventry
★ Towel of Coventry
★ Towel of Coventry

ENDROLLS
27 1/2" width-296
13 1/2" width-2 for 296
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY

TOWN OF COVENTRY INVITATION TO BID PURCHASE OF ONE (1), 1986 CHEVY TRUCK WITH FLOW WITH FLOW
The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1), 1986 Chevy Truck with Flow Wheel Drive Dump Truck with Flow of the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT 06238 until 11:00 AM Tuesday, May 6th, 1986 of which time and place of bids will be opened and publicly read.

The Town of Coventry reserves its rights to waive all informants in the bidding process. The Town is obligated to accept the lowest bid.

★ Big Farms Bidding Instructions Required can be obtained from the Town Garage, 46 Broadway Lane, Coventry, CT 06238, phone 742-5381.

Date: 4-27-86
★ TOWN OF COVENTRY
Harold B. Hodge, Jr.
TOWN MANAGER
079-04

Quality TOP SOIL 647-9153

Crochet for Baby

Crochet

5406

8119
ALL SIZES
\$8-50

★ A cool and flattering dress for the woman with the fuller figure with V-neck and cape sleeves. No. 8119 with Photo-Guide pattern in Sizes 38 to 50 Size 40, 44 bust, 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

★ 10 SIZES, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$50 for postage and handling.

★ THE BURNETT
1150 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10036

★ Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, and Size Number.
★ New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes! plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
★ Price . . . \$2.50

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$50 for postage and handling.

★ ANNE CABOT
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10036

★ Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, and Size Number.
★ SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Patterns Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THIS IS REALLY BORING, I WISH SOMEONE WOULD CHANGE THE CHANNEL.

Manchester Herald

24 HOURS

It's TAG SALE Time Again...

You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN*

When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald!

***Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald**

Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

CONNECTICUT

Republicans ready to approve budget

... page 4

SPORTS

MHS trims East in ragged affair

... page 9

FOCUS

Tag sailors share their sale secrets

... page 13

Packwood plan would cut tax, end deductions

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., today is hoping to move his panel back toward "true tax reform," has offered a new, radical plan to lower tax rates and wipe out most deductions.

The proposal, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, was considered by senators as merely a starting point for discussions.

The plan, distributed in a private committee meeting Thursday, calls for two tax rates for individuals — 15 percent and 25 percent.

The current system includes 14 tax brackets ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent.

The Packwood plan would boost the personal exemption from the \$1,120 level scheduled for 1987 to \$2,000 — a top priority with President Reagan. The exemption would be phased out for wealthy taxpayers.

To pay for those generous proposed changes for individuals, the plan would repeal most existing deductions, including the tax write-off for contributions to individual Retirement Accounts.

Some deductions would remain sacred, however, such as those for home mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local property, sales and income taxes.

The Packwood proposal also would drop the top corporate rate

Britain deports Libyans

By John Jones
United Press International

LONDON — Terror-conscious British authorities today deported 22 Libyans suspected of terrorist activities as police searched for Arabs accused of bombing two airline offices in London's Oxford Street shopping district.

Britain also banned 334 Libyan aviation students from working on aircraft at British airports or flying alone, a new security move that will force most of them to leave in weeks, authorities said.

Britain has tightened security at its airports, government buildings and tourist sites against possible terrorist attacks since the U.S. air raid on Libya April 15. About 7,000 Libyans are in Britain.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has threatened retaliation against Britain for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision allowing the United States to use British bases to launch its air strike against Tripoli and Benghazi.

Twenty-two Libyan students, businessmen and visitors detained this week in police raids throughout England, Scotland and Wales departed on a flight to Tripoli today.

Home Office spokesman said they were leaving London's Heathrow Airport aboard a regularly scheduled Libyan Airlines flight. They were accused leading student agitation groups in support of Khadafi.

In a new security move, Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley banned Libyan engineering trainees from working on planes at public or private airports and Libyan trainee pilots from flying alone.

The order affecting at least 318 engineering students and 16 pilot trainees was issued Thursday but not made public until today.

"Well, it's entirely a security decision," Ridley said on BBC radio. "I don't think it would be right and I don't think the public would understand it if we allowed Libyans to train on civilian aircraft. There's always a risk there."

A Transportation Department spokesman said, "There's obviously a security concern."

Bomb threat closes MVD test stations

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — A bomb threat today forced the state Motor Vehicles Department to close all 18 auto emission testing stations, a department spokesman said.

"I don't think we wasted our time at all," Bradley said Thursday in assessing the last month. "The committee had to go through the process. People had to face up to the question of 'do you want loopholes or lower rates?'. You can't have both."

Asked what had changed the minds of members who so far have voted to abolish low tax breaks, Baucus responded: "The present process wasn't going anywhere. It was a dead end."

But several committee members still oppose the elimination of key tax breaks that help certain industries or individuals. Asked if opponents were converted Thursday, Bradley replied: "I didn't see any burning bushes in there."

Shelter called a unique success

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Proclaiming that "most of the homeless in Manchester are now employed," the director of the town's shelter for homeless people attributed the shelter's success to community support and the unique nature of the program.

But shelter director Pat Maneggia, speaking at a Manchester Community Services Council luncheon Thursday, said the shelter's supporters still have a lot of work to do.

The group needs to get involved in more fund raising and began a community drive on March 1, she said.

"We're seeing private contributions from people we've never heard of before," Maneggia said, thanking the volunteers for their effort in spreading the word.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter at 466 Main St., is about \$75,000 short of the money needed to bring the building up to code requirements. That figure may rise further.

"The more we do on the building, the more we discover what we have to do," Maneggia said.

A new proposal, not included in the \$75,000 calls for construction of a resource room on the third floor, where clients could make phone calls regarding job interviews or housing, Maneggia said. She said she also hopes to use part of the area for offices.

"We're working right in the middle of construction," she said.

A soup kitchen, which Maneggia hopes will be finished at the end of the year, will be located in the lower level of the building. The first floor will serve as sleeping quarters for up to 40 people, and Maneggia said she has heard that it could be completed as early as June.

"When this floor gets done, we will have an open house," she promised the council.

Other projects that need to be done include repairs to the driveway and roof and work on outdoor lighting.

Maneggia, who planned to major in music before getting involved with the program, said that the idea of a shelter in Manchester wasn't popular at first because of the town's attitude toward homeless people.

"When we came here, we didn't even want to go out in public and say 'shelter' without the armor," she said.

But after working 70 to 80 hours a week while the program got off the ground last September, shelter organizers have slowly been able to change the town's attitude.

Maneggia said she has heard that it could be completed as early as June.

Democrats push for Deaver probe

By Timothy Bannon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Five Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee have asked for a Justice Department inquiry to determine if a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate former White House aide Michael Deaver.

In a letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese, the senators said there have been enough press reports of conflict of interest charges to trigger a probe of the former deputy White House chief of staff under the Ethics in Government Act.

"This letter is made necessary by the serious character of the allegations — which, if left unexamined, could only serve to undermine public confidence in the integrity of our government and its high officials," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement.

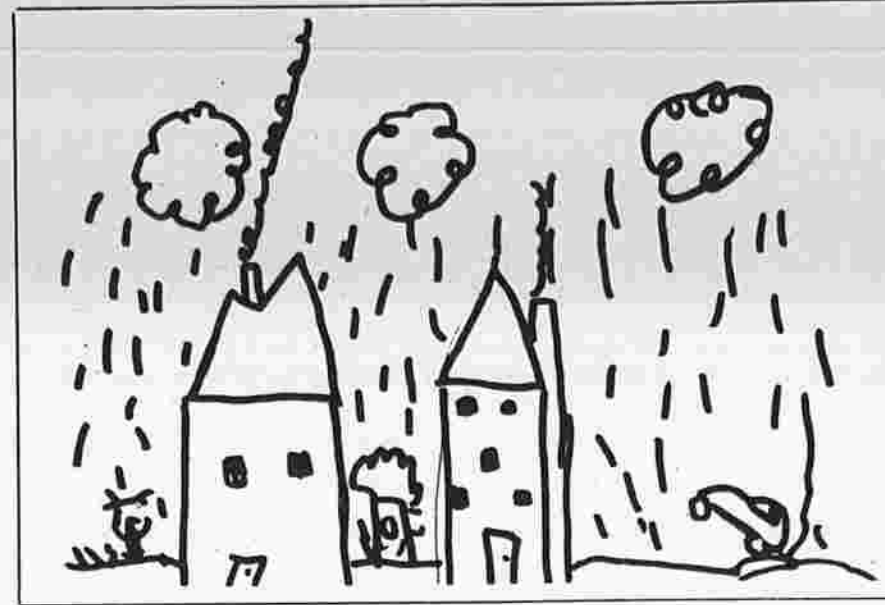
In addition to Biden, the letter was signed by Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-

TODAY'S HERALD

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice — 15
Business — 21
Classified — 22-24
Comics — 16
Connecticut — 4-5
Entertainment — 14
Focus — 13
Local news — 3-4
Lottery — 2
Obituaries — 8
Opinion — 6
People — 2
Sports — 9-12
Television — 17
U.S./World — 7, 19
Weather — 2

WEATHER



Cloudy with a chance of rain

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. High 55 to 60. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Drizzle and fog tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 40s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Rolland, 9, of Brian Drive, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Saturday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Snow is also possible in the Northern Plains, the Mid-Mississippi Valley, the Northern Great Lakes and parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Rain is predicted in the Central Intermountain Region and the Northern Great Lakes.

PEOPLE

Gloom in the classroom

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, known as "Gov. Gloom" because of the bleak predictions about the United States he makes in his books and speeches, will teach at Dartmouth College after he leaves office in January. "I'm genuinely pleased and honored to accept the Montgomery Fellowship," the three-term governor said. "I have learned to love teaching through my University of Colorado class, Hard Choices, at the graduate school of public affairs. Lamm has gained national attention for his outspoken views on medical ethics, immigration and other issues. "It's imperative that the issues I consider vital be shared with our next generation of leaders," he said. Dartmouth is a fine place to find such students. "Previous Montgomery fellows at the Hanover, N.H., school include Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Supreme Court Justice Harry Black-

mun and writers Erskine Caldwell, Bernard Malamud, Kurt Vonnegut and Robert Penn Warren.

Looking for new home

The son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is losing his Dallas apartment — indirectly because of the U.S. raid on Libya. The owner of Mark Thatcher's building asked him to leave after the State Department wanted to install extra monitors in the building's television surveillance system. Thatcher, 32, the Dallas representative for the British automobile company Lotus, has been the target of threats because of Britain's support of the U.S. attack on Libya and is under the protection of Dallas police and State Department security officers. Thatcher was to have been evicted Friday by the Washington office of former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, interviewed and he was allowed to remain until his lease expires May 31.

One of Thatcher's guards, Police Sgt. Carl Craft, said he has enjoyed getting to know Thatcher. "He's a heck of a nice guy," Craft said. "A real right-winger, like the rest of us."

Saved by the bullet

Lee Marvin usually plays a tough guy in the movies but he says he's not really a violent person and even admits to fear. "I got to do things on film that, if you did on the street, they'd send you away," he says.

But is he as violent as his characters? "Just the opposite," Marvin says in Parade magazine. "I haven't thrown a punch since 1945. The war was too hot for me."

Marvin joined the Marines at the age of 17 and was in heavy fighting in the Pacific during World War II. He says he got out of the war — thanks to a wound — just when he was starting to lose his grip on things. "I was starting to get mentally frightened — not scared because you're always scared but when I was starting to get really fearfully frightened — I got hit," he says, "so that took care of it. The bullet in essence saved my life."

Marvin plays a rugged terror-buster in his latest movie, "Delta Force," but says diplomacy, not force, "is the best way" to deal with real-life hijackers.

Bomb in Lauderdale

Actor Van Johnson, co-star of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," was the target of a bombing raid in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this week. Johnson, 69, was being driven in a limousine along the beach one morning when someone heaved a green water balloon from a nearby Holiday Inn, shattering the vehicle's windshield, police said. Johnson wasn't injured but he was detained while his chauffeur reported the incident. Police did not find the bomber or determine from which floor the balloon was tossed.

Johnson was in Lauderdale to film an episode for the television series "Murder, She Wrote."

Quote of the day

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., defending efforts to restore general revenue sharing, which allocates federal money to local governments to use as they see fit, to the current budget under debate. "In the town of Clairton, Pa., they have had to lay off all the firemen, all the policemen, all the employees at City Hall. If this amendment is not agreed to, they are probably going to have to sell City Hall."



EXCLUSIVE — WTBS, Ted Turner's Atlanta superstation, and MCA Inc. signed an exclusive agreement Thursday to air "The New Leave It to Beaver." Original "Leave It to Beaver" cast members (top left) Tony Dow, Barbara Billingsley and Jerry Mathers (bottom right) help Turner with his varsity sweater. At far left is MCA President Sidney Sheinberg.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and breezy with occasional rain southeast and a chance of rain elsewhere today. High in 50s east, 60s west. Mostly cloudy tonight with areas of drizzle and fog and a chance of rain, especially east portions. Lows in 40s. Mostly cloudy with still a chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 50s east, 60s west.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today through Saturday. Highs both days 55 to 65 and lows tonight in the 40s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers. High, 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy tonight, a chance of a few more showers. Lows 40 to 45. Considerable cloudiness Saturday, a chance of a few showers north. High, 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday, a chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 60s, lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Maine: Fair. Lows 30 to 40 Sunday and Monday and in the 40s Tuesday. Highs in the 60s except 55 to 60 north Sunday and Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs 60 to 70.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will occur over portions of the lower Missouri Valley. Scattered thunderstorms will extend from the western Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley across the central Plains to western portions of Oklahoma and Texas. Showers will be scattered over eastern New England and from the northern Plains across the northern and central Rockies, the Great Basin, the northern intermountain region and the Pacific Northwest to northern California. Strong winds will occur over portions of the Great Basin and the central and southern Rockies.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Thursday, except for in Stafford where it was moderate. It was expected to be good on Friday.



Today in history

Among those born on this date were actor Al Pacino, in 1940, and singer Ella Fitzgerald, in 1918.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 25, the 115th day of 1986 with 250 to follow. The moon is moving away from its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Oliver Cromwell, lord protector of England, in 1599; Guillermo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, in 1874; film director Fred Zinneman in 1907 (age 79); pioneer broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow in 1908; singer Ella Fitzgerald in 1918 (age 68); ballerina Melissa Hayden in 1923 (age 63); actor Al Pacino in 1940 (age 46), and actress Talia Shire in 1946 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1862, Confederate forces in New Orleans surrendered to a fleet commanded by Union Adm. David Farragut. In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba. In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations. In 1982, Israel turned over the

last one-third of the occupied Sinai peninsula to Egypt under terms of the Camp David peace agreement.

In 1984, David Kennedy, 28-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose in a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel.

A thought for the day: Edward R. Murrow said, "Everyone is a prisoner of his own experience. No one can eliminate prejudices — just recognize them."

No sure cure

DALLAS (AP) — Contrary to what many believe, starting your own business instead of working for someone else is no guarantee that frustrations, insecurities and limitations will disappear, says an entrepreneur here. Many people go into business for themselves for the wrong reasons, he says. The desire to be your own boss and to come and go as you please is not a good reason; you must be in it solely to make money. Above all, would-be entrepreneurs must remember that for every rags-to-riches success, there are 1,000 failures you don't hear about.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 077 Play Four: 1339 Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 11-23-24-35-39. The jackpot was \$193,654. Tri-state daily: 822, 6842, Massachusetts daily: 2555.

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 2136. Thursday's Jingo numbers: 74, 26, 75, 37, 66, 68, 40, 81, 22, 86.

FOODS advertisement for Campbell's Soup, featuring a can of soup and promotional text.

Manchester Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

School committee looking to trim renovation costs

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee is trying to find a way to cut a \$10 million school renovation proposal before sending a final plan to the town Board of Directors. The committee earlier this week went over the detailed cost estimates compiled by architects Richard Lawrence and Richard Manley for the five schools to be renovated. But Maffe said he would like to cut the project costs down before the committee makes its final recommendation to the Board of Education. The committee will consult with Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, which made the \$10 million recommendation to the school board. Maffe said it might be possible to list some of the items as alternate because many of the project costs are not final. Kennedy said he hopes to have more information before the school building committee next week with an aim for a board vote by the second meeting in May and a vote by the Board of Directors in June.

Hospital exceeds cost-reduction goals

Warren L. Prelesnik, president of the hospital, said in a news release. "The A.M. Surgical Admission Program has proven to be a popular service for patients who not only recognize cost savings, but appreciate the opportunity to be with their families in familiar surroundings the night before their surgery," he added. Almost \$4 million in medical costs has been saved over the four years since the incentive program began at the hospital. The reduction in lengths of stay for patients and increased ambulatory surgery have resulted in reductions in previous years. United Technologies has also given cost-reduction challenge grants to other hospitals in Connecticut and to hospitals in Florida, Ohio, Maine and New York.

Terrorism doesn't deter troop

A senior Girl Scout troop that has been planning a trip to Europe for more than three years won't stay at home because of recent terrorist attacks, the co-leader of the troop says today. Beth Witt of Manchester, co-leader of Troop 2 of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, said that despite the wave of terrorism in Europe, parents of the girls last week gave their "overwhelming support to go on with plans." Only one girl decided not to go on the trip in July, leaving nine planning to go on the trip, she said. "We will wait and see what happens," Witt said of the world situation. If necessary, however, Witt said the troop will make arrangements to go somewhere else.

Town to join tree planting

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss will help plant one of the first of more than 38 crabapple trees to be planted in town at noon Saturday as part of a simultaneous statewide tree planting. The Arbor Day ceremony, which is open to the public, will be held in Center Park at the corner of Linden and Center streets. At 11:30 a.m., local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will begin planting some of the trees. The trees were given to the town by United Technologies Corp. and the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association to commemorate the state's 350th birthday. Besides Center Park, the trees will be planted at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike at Wadell School, and at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street.

Whitham Nursery advertisement celebrating 25 years of business, featuring various plants and nursery services.



Jason Pelletier of Manchester runs through Charter Oak Park Thursday as a puppy pursues him. The dog belongs to the coach of the Bennet Junior High School junior varsity softball team, which was having a practice at the park.

Vandalized cemetery posts reward

A \$500 reward has been offered by the Catholic Cemeteries Association for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for overturning 70 gravestones earlier this month at St. James Cemetery on Broad Street. The offer comes as police continue their investigation into the incident, but without any strong leads. Officer Gary Wood said some clues were obtained by investigators at the cemetery, but police still need more information before an arrest can be made, he said. Meanwhile, work continues on cleaning up the destruction caused by the vandals April 9, when about 65 stones were overturned. Early last week, five more were knocked down. And last weekend, five gravestones at the St. Bridget Cemetery on Oakland Street were overturned. "We'd like to have it all done at the end of next week at the latest," Susan Berard of the cemetery association said. About 22 markers had been repaired by Thursday, she said. The total cost of the work, which involves re-erecting the markers, will run into the thousands of dollars, Berard said. Part of that expense is paid by the families of those buried in the cemetery, she said. Some of the family members who called the association have been "very upset," Berard said. One woman in her 80s whose father's and husband's gravestones had been overturned "was practically crying on the phone," she said. Berard said the association has asked police to watch the cemetery more frequently. However, she said it was unlikely anything could be done to stop vandals. "We could build a 50-foot wall and they'd still go over it," she said.

Station talks not yet set

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

No talks have been held or scheduled between the town and the Eighth Utilities District on a proposal to share the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, despite the fact that district directors decided last Saturday to set a Tuesday deadline for a settlement. District counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., one of three members of the district's negotiating team, said Thursday no talks have been held so far. He said he planned today to arrange a meeting between the two sides, but he did not say when it would be held. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning the town has not been contacted by the district, though the town's negotiating team has met to work out the details of its proposal. To be discussed is the town's offer to share the controversial station with the district's volunteer fire department for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. District officials have been receptive to the proposal, but also have expressed some reservations. Weiss said he, town Fire Chief John Rivosa and a town attorney will negotiate for the town. The district's Board of Directors has appointed district Fire Chief Harold Topfiff, former district Director Patrick Donlon and LaBelle. District officials said they want an agreement reached by Tuesday. But they said an extension would be granted if progress was being made and more time was needed. The deadline was set so the district has a decision in hand by May 20, when a bid offer on a station the district plans to build on Tolland Turnpike expires. The station would be just two lots away from the town's fire station. District directors have said they will build their own facility, at a cost of over \$400,000, if a sharing arrangement cannot be worked out. The town built its station in the 1970s before the state Supreme Court ruled that only the district had the authority to fight fires in the Buckland section in the northwestern part of town. The town still uses the facility to serve other areas, but cannot use it to respond to calls in the immediate vicinity.

Large advertisement for furniture sale at 83 Furniture Warehouse, featuring various furniture items and prices.

25 APR 25

Connecticut In Brief

Son held in mother's death

BRIDGEPORT — A man who police said suddenly attacked his elderly parents in their home while reading the Bible has been charged with manslaughter in the death of his mother. Ralph Speed Jr. was sitting in his parents' living room reading the Bible Wednesday when he leaped off the couch and attacked his 65-year-old father, police said. Police said Speed then repeatedly slapped his mother, Harriet Speed, 73, and it took officers five minutes to pull the man off his mother after they arrived. Harriet Speed died at 11:51 p.m. at Park City Hospital.

Jury without verdict in sex case

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court jury was set to meet again after reaching no verdict in its opening day of deliberations in the case of a deputy sheriff charged with sexually assaulting a woman prisoner in a courthouse lockup. Theodore Reyes, 43, of Bridgeport, is charged with second-degree sexual assault after charges he forced a female inmate to have oral sex with him. Assistant State's Attorney Henry Lyons told the jury Wednesday Reyes did not need training to know it was wrong to have sexual relations with female prisoners. Edwin S. Mak, High Sheriff of Fairfield County, had testified during the trial that Reyes had refused to attend a required state police training session because of difficulties with the English language.

Victim shot by killer from behind

WATERBURY — A suspect killed by a police officer while allegedly fleeing a botched convenience store robbery was unarmed and shot from behind, State's Attorney John Connelly said. Both Connelly and Waterbury police said Thursday they are investigating the April 12 death of Craig Anton, 26, who died in a hospital several hours after being shot by Patrolman James Griffin. Griffin has been assigned to administrative duties until the outcome of the investigations, said Lt. George Gilchrist, administrative aide to the Waterbury superintendent of police. Anton was shot by Griffin at about 3 a.m. on April 12 as he was fleeing from a Dairy Mart store which he had attempted to rob. Connelly said.

Lawsuits grow in Derby blast

BRIDGEPORT — Four suits have been filed in connection with an explosion and fire at a Derby restaurant that killed six people and injured more than a dozen others, and more suits were expected. Two suits were filed Thursday in Bridgeport Superior Court on behalf of the mother of a child killed in the explosion and the family that owned the restaurant. Two others were filed Tuesday. The suits name Northeast Utilities, New England Railroad Construction Co. and Genovese Associates as defendants and charge the parties were negligent in handling reports of a strong smell of natural gas throughout the day of the Dec. 6, 1985, blast.

More charged in apartheid protest

NEW HAVEN — Campus police early today arrested about 48 protesters who blocked entrances to Yale's main administration building while demanding total divestment of business interests in South Africa. The arrests ended two days of relative calm on the Ivy League campus where 272 previous arrests have occurred since April 14 when the administration ordered the removal of a shantytown built by students to protest apartheid in South Africa. Students began what they called a "sit-down blockade" outside Woodbridge Hall about 6 a.m. in the ongoing dispute over apartheid and divestment. The arrests for disorderly conduct began shortly after 8 a.m. when Yale Provost William Brainerd warned the students to leave. When they refused, he notified them they were suspended for violating university regulations by blocking the entrance to the building that houses Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti's office.

Tree plantings celebrate birthday

HARTFORD — Flowering crabapple trees were ready for planting at noon today by Gov. William A. O'Neill and officials in the state's 169 communities to celebrate Arbor Day and Connecticut's 350th birthday. O'Neill was scheduled to plant 10 crabapple trees at the governor's residence in Hartford, while municipal leaders planned to do the same in their cities and towns, said Barbara Carville, associate director of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association. Each municipality received at least 30 trees last week with the understanding that one would be saved for simultaneous planting at noon on Connecticut's Arbor Day.

Judge rules Medicare rules wrong

NEW HAVEN — The federal Medicare system in Connecticut was wrong in applying blanket rules to determine benefits for certain kinds of physical therapy for the elderly, a federal judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes on Thursday issued a 42-page decision saying that the system should allow the consideration of individual cases in determining eligibility of Medicare benefits for physical therapy. The ruling came in an 8-year-old class-action suit that could affect many of the estimated 20,000 elderly residents of Connecticut's 220 nursing homes. The ruling affects state insurance companies that act as fiscal intermediaries to determine government reimbursement payable to nursing homes and other service providers. It also affects the federal department of Health and Human Services, which supervises the Connecticut procedures.

Republicans ready to approve budget

Governor's aide must pay for work on the campaign

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Republicans say they have agreed on a \$4.3 billion state budget for 1986-87 and plan to approve it today. The spending plan is about \$122 million below the budget presented by Democratic Gov. William O'Neill. The GOP plan represents an 8.4 percent growth in spending over the current budget. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Thursday there was no agreement on the site of tax cuts. But he said he still hoped to get \$100 million worth of cuts in state taxes. While Robertson and the GOP plan includes all of the governor's spending initiatives but at reduced levels, Senate Democrats vowed Thursday to try to restore them to the levels proposed by O'Neill.

Press aide must pay

Meanwhile Thursday, O'Neill said he would ask his press secretary to pay the state \$96,900 for the time he spent working on the governor's re-election announcement speech on state time.

The state Elections Enforcement Commission recommended Wednesday that Larry deBar, the governor's news secretary, take the action. The commission, acting on a complaint from the Republican State Central Committee, concluded that deBar's work was campaign-related and should therefore not have been done on state time. The commission said no law had been broken. The panel concluded that the three hours deBar spent on the speech and the materials he used to duplicate it for the media totaled \$96,900.

Emissions checks

Also Thursday, two Republican state legislators criticized the state Motor Vehicles Department for checking out emissions stickers in the parking lot of Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford. Rep. George P. Barabino, R-Seymour, and Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said the incident was an invasion of privacy on private property and also could represent a conflict of interest because Sikorsky is a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., which is also the parent company of Hamilton Standard, the company which performs the emissions tests. A Sikorsky official acknowledged that the company had given the MVD permission for the checks and had given its employees advance notice. But spokesman Marty Moore said there was no conflict of interest. Migliaro, a critic of the mandatory annual emissions tests, said it



UPI photo

Greeting the Apple

Miss USA contestants say hello to New York City Thursday while en route to the pageant in Miami. From left they are Lisa Summerour-Perry (Miss New Jersey), Jennifer Lynn Benusis (Miss Connecticut), and Beth Lauffer (Miss New York).

Contract faces vote at Hamilton Standard

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A contract settlement for 1,300 workers at Hamilton Standard was presented for a ratification vote this week after receiving initial approval during an all-night negotiation session. The agreement was reached early Thursday morning after 18 hours of negotiations and will be voted on Sunday only hours before the current contract is set to expire, union negotiator George Almeida said. Although neither Almeida nor company officials would comment on details of the agreement until it is presented to the workers, both said they were pleased with the settlement. Negotiations between the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies and Local 748 of the International Association of Machinists began April 14, and were "very productive" in the seven or eight sessions held since then, Almeida said. In December 1985, machinists at the Middletown, North Haven and

Pollution of Sound political

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

MILFORD — Politics will ultimately decide whether Long Island Sound will be clean or not, a state biologist told about 200 people attending the eighth annual State of the Sound conference.

Bob Smith of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection cited statistics at the Thursday conference showing sewage treatment plants in New York City may be the major source of pollution of the Sound.

Other major pollution sources are water runoff in urban areas and discharge of cooling water from power plants in eastern Connecticut and Long Island, he said.

"Political will is necessary in order to solve the problems in Long Island Sound," Smith said. The impetus to save the Sound might follow the pattern of support for Connecticut's recently adopted program for classifying and protecting ground water, Smith said.

"Everybody's well started popping up with stuff in it and you've got to react," he said. Industrial discharge into streams that feed into Long Island Sound or directly into the Sound itself is a less potent source of pollution than sewage treatment plants and urban and non-urban runoff, Smith said.

The rich organic material poured into the Sound by sewage treatment plants causes an unnaturally rank growth of plant life, robbing the water of the oxygen fish need. Sewage treatment plants and industry also dump large amounts of heavy metals such as copper and zinc into the Sound and its tributaries, Smith said.

"Most of Connecticut industry involves metal in one way or another," Smith said. "The solution is going back and requiring pretreatment."

Tons of lead are washed from city streets into the Sound by the rain, he said. "That's because of lead in gasoline, certainly," Smith said.

On a warm summer day, about 85,000 vessels ply the waters of the 110-mile-long Sound, said Meg Goodwin, a staff member of the Long Island Sound Task Force. New Haven is the Sound's busiest port, handling nearly half as much shipping tonnage as Boston, she said. Five million people live within 15 miles of its shores and 44 sewage treatment plants discharge into its waters, Goodwin said.

The conference was co-sponsored by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the New England Estuarine Research Society, the University of Bridgeport, the Citizens Advisory Committee of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Long Island Sound Study, and the Long Island Sound Taskforce.

Educators unaware of AIDS case

GREENWICH (AP) — A Greenwich teacher's death from AIDS earlier this month raises questions about the effectiveness of a school board policy, since town officials were not aware of the man's illness, according to a published report. The newspaper said Book's case illustrates the inability of school administrators to always obtain the names of AIDS patients from health officials. Obtaining those names is critical to the Greenwich Board of Education's AIDS policy. Local school and health officials said the real problem lies in the way AIDS cases are reported by state health officials to Connecticut municipalities.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the school policy; the question is with the adequacy of the reporting procedures," said Donald Rotzien, chairman of the Board of Education. According to the policy adopted March 25, the town's health director is to inform the superintendent of schools upon learning a student or staff member is afflicted with AIDS. Greenwich Director of Health James Lieberman, who advised the school board while the AIDS policy was being prepared, said that although he knew the state's procedure was not to reveal the names of AIDS patients, he did not tell the school board because the issue "never came up."

Mahatma Gandhi opened his India disobedience campaign in Delhi against the British March 12, 1930.

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PR problem cited at examiner's office

FARMINGTON (AP) — The chief medical examiner's office needs to improve its relations with families of victims, and should stop appointing a community relations officer, says a member of the state Commission on Medicolegal Investigations. In a report issued to the commission Thursday, Mark S. Shipman said, "The complaints by parents and families are too numerous and too consistent to be considered aberrant." Shipman is the only remaining member of a two-member subcommittee appointed by the commission in February to investigate allegations concerning Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, who was then held

the chief medical examiner Galvin was replaced by Dr. H. Wayne Carver on March 19, after several weeks of controversy surrounding reports that she allowed her pet dogs in autopsy rooms. Dr. Bernard Gondos, the second member, resigned in protest of Galvin's ouster. Shipman, a Hartford attorney, concluded Thursday that Galvin's behavior was not confirmed in the autopsy room but he could not confirm other allegations, including the report that dogs lapped blood from the autopsy room floor. The allegations against Galvin had been made independently by several of her subordinates and supported by other employees, Shipman reported. "Not having availed itself of the opportunity to hear a full response from Dr. Galvin to the charges, the subcommittee, like the commission, can make no firm conclusion as to the events presented to it," Shipman wrote in his report. "The statement goes to state Health Commissioner Douglas Dohertyman pinchers were allowed in the autopsy room but he could not confirm other allegations, including the report that dogs lapped blood from the autopsy room floor. The allegations against Galvin had been made independently by

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OPINION Peace still a dim hope

The most recent development in the search for peace in Central America must be regarded with a combination of optimism and skepticism, sadly weighted toward the latter.

On Thursday, several members of Congress said statements by Reagan administration envoy Philip Habib reveal some hope for U.S. cooperation with the Contadora mediation process, which seeks to end hostilities between this country and Nicaragua and to remove foreign troops from the region. That long-running effort — involving Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia — has been repeatedly undermined by administration policy as well as by intransigence on the part of the Sandinista government.

But in a letter to several members of the House of Representatives earlier this month, Habib seemed to offer a new and more constructive approach to the situation that would presumably be welcome in Nicaragua.

In a surprising turn of events, the letter purported to indicate a willingness on the part of the administration to seriously consider the peace plan offered by the Contadora nations. The proposal calls for a treaty requiring the Sandinista government to hold elections and offer some democratic reforms. It also would mandate "a cessation of support to irregular forces and/or insurrectional movements from the date of signature," which translates to an end to U.S. backing for the contra guerrillas seeking to overthrow the Sandinistas.

If such a treaty were to be signed, it clearly would be in the best interests of both nations and the region as a whole. Any verifiable and balanced agreement would stem the ever-increasing chance of a Vietnam-style superpower conflict that would involve much destruction and would ultimately benefit no one.

In Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega has indicated that he is willing to initiate the treaty on June 6 as proposed by the Contadora nations. But like officials in this country, the Sandinistas have continued to posture in a manner that is far from reassuring.

Because of the continued belligerence on both sides and a lack of clear support for the letter in other quarters, Habib's position is like a mere flicker of light at the end of a long tunnel strewn with explosives.

In this case as in most others, the administration is not speaking with one voice. And the most important player, President Reagan himself, has indicated no willingness whatsoever to de-escalate the level of useless rhetoric surrounding the points of dispute.

Asked about the letter, both Habib and a State Department official contended convincingly that it did nothing but restate the policy the administration has been following. But Rep. Jim Slattery, one of those to whom the message was addressed, saw a new flexibility he thought might "untie the Gordian knot" that has kept Central America on a tense and violent edge.

All concerned will be better off if Slattery's interpretation is the right one. But only time — and signs from more significant segments of the Reagan administration — will tell.

"IN THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION," said the report, "the long delays in reaching a resolution of a Department of Justice investigation concerning... Presser have led to a similar concern whether Presser's support of the administration in the 1980 and 1984 election campaigns influenced conduct of the investigation."

The report said the commission hadn't specifically looked for "any evidence of wrongdoing" in the Presser case, but it added that "the impact of such contacts can lead to an erosion of public confidence and dampen the desire and end racketeering."

When James Harmon, the commission's executive director and chief counsel, was asked if the Teamsters union was "currently today under



Open Forum

Students should divest themselves

To the Editor:

I can't help chucking every time I read about a white college student empathizing so deeply with putative tyranny. (Do thousands of black Africans desperately seek entry into South Africa to be exploited?) Somehow I find myself equating him with a feminist sporting monarchical plaudits concerning womanhood or with Dr. Ruth talking about sex.

The doctor of Hip and Pop has read a lot about fornication, the woperson always wanted men to be more like it, and the closest the totally socially-responsible college student ever came to being oppressed was when he had his teeth straightened, for which daddy dearest shelled out at least three grand.

The white student who demands divestment on the part of the university he attends from companies that do business with South Africa is just like 40 black African states who denounce South Africa with righteous indignation at the United Nations and then line up quietly to do more than \$1 billion worth of business with it a year.

Divestment on the part of these nations would put principle above economic well being and ask of their citizens palpable sacrifices that they are not willing to endure.

PRESSER WAS VIRTUALLY the only major union leader to support the Reagan-Bush ticket in 1980. He was invited to take part in White House advisory councils and social functions. It was later charged that a federal investigation of Presser was stopped because of his close White House ties.

Coventry must consider needs

To the Editor:

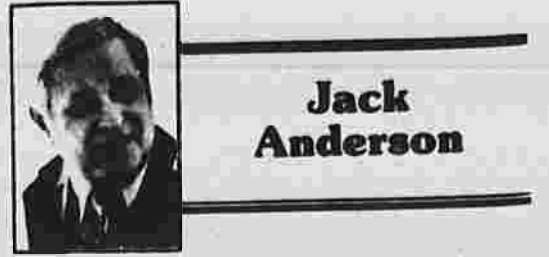
Coventry's Police Chief, Frank Trzasko, has a goal. He would like to see a modern full-time police department in the town of Coventry. Because he is a professional who has a great deal of respect for his profession, we should listen to his views on this issue.

However, there are other views about police protection in Coventry. Some believe that Coventry does not need a police department at all, but could do very nicely with a resident state trooper and constables.

Those of us who serve in local government must seek to responsibly find the best solutions to the town's problems even while confronted with conflicting points of view. I have a great deal of respect for Chief Trzasko and his goal, but I also know that there are limits to the amount of money we can responsibly spend on police protection.

Coventry remains a relatively safe place to live and work, for civilians and police officers alike. We all want Coventry to remain safe, and if possible, become even more so.

More police protection is an important, but not the only, way of achieving that goal.



Jack Anderson Logic got a push from Rep. Aspin

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the hard-working chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, generally rules on Pentagon matters with the impartial wisdom of King Solomon.

But when a Wisconsin company was in danger of losing a lucrative Army contract, Aspin intervened and, emulating the biblical monarch in his most famous ruling, suggested that the baby be cut in two. And unlike the harlot in the Old Testament story, the Army agreed to have its contract cut in twain. And it was done.

In acquiescing to the chairman's urging, the Army overrode three detailed studies. Here's what happened: The Army wanted an economical replacement for magnesium batteries, which don't work well in sub-zero weather and cook out altogether at 90 below. The answer seemed to be lithium batteries, which perform well in the cold, are more powerful and last longer. Lithium batteries cost more than magnesium batteries, but the Army figured it was worth it, and last year decided to switch.

The General Accounting Office, though not sure about the Army's cost figures, concluded that "the operational advantages of the lithium battery justify the Army's decision to move from magnesium to lithium batteries."

A STUDY by the Army's communications-electronics command predicted that the conversion to lithium would save \$1.5 million over the next five years. The lithium contracts may total \$50 million in the first year.

A third study, by a chemistry professor, two Navy scientists and two outside consultants, said: "The Army's program to concentrate on lithium batteries is reasonable." The experts found that the need for more power at lower temperatures "can realistically be met only with lithium batteries."

Finally, the Pentagon inspector general is scheduled to report on the matter shortly. Sources here believe the report will say the lithium batteries are better but more expensive, and that some batteries made of lithium and some made of magnesium may be preferable until a cheaper, second-generation lithium battery can be developed.

The U.S. military today: powerful, quick, deadly

WASHINGTON — Rising like a phoenix from the ashes of Desert One, the failed attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran six years ago today, the military has become a powerful combat force, able to strike with a precision that nearly approaches perfection.

Libya is the prime example of that rebirth, although the 11-minute air strike against it resulted in American losses and equipment failures that constantly plague military operations.

Any direct comparison between the attempt to rescue 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran six years ago — which left eight men dead and two aircraft in flames — and the retaliatory raid against five Libyan military targets April 15 would be misleading and implausible.

But the intervening years between the failure of Desert One April 25, 1980, and the success in Libya provided the Pentagon not only with the time necessary to correct mistakes but with \$1.5 trillion to rebuild its forces with new equipment and more intensive training, so the muscle would bulge when flexed.

PRESENT AND FORMER Pentagon officials believe that improvements in force readiness and espionage, and Washington's willingness to let the on-scene commander run his own operation, made the difference between Iran and Libya.

Consequently, the Soviet Union, America's allies and the American public have changed their perception of the U.S. military from a bumbling loser to a "can-do" force, said retired Gen. Edward Meyer, who served as Army chief of staff between 1979 and 1983.

"Absolutely true," he said of the military's revamped image. "The change in perception in the minds of the Soviet Union and our friends is that we have the ability to perform."

Viewed separately, the Oct. 25, 1983, invasion of Granada with 7,000 soldiers and Marines, the unprecedented interception in October of an airliner hiding suspected terrorists, the destruction of two Libyan missile boats and a radar in March, and the air strike against Libya are not spectacular achievements for a superpower.



Tiptoe through Washington
Brilliant tulips bloom in front of the Capitol building in Washington, a sign of warmer days ahead.

It's time to save some daylight again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will shortly be able to enjoy more evening tennis, golf or cookouts — thanks to that extra hour of daylight instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.

It's time to spring forward to daylight-saving time. The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will set their clocks ahead before retiring Saturday night.

It was during the anxious years of World War I that Americans first took this step — only 35 years after agreeing to a national time system. The summertime shift ahead, begun in 1918, was designed to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening, allowing that energy to be turned to the war effort.

Daylight-saving continued in 1919 but then was dropped as a deluge of protests demanded that the system be abandoned in peacetime. The time shift caused major disruptions for rural residents in a nation then primarily farm-oriented.

During World War II, when energy again took paramount importance, daylight-saving time was reinstated from 1942 to 1945 — only it was done on a year-round basis under the title War Time.

After the war some states and localities retained the practice, but there was no national consensus until 1966, when the current system was adopted by Congress.

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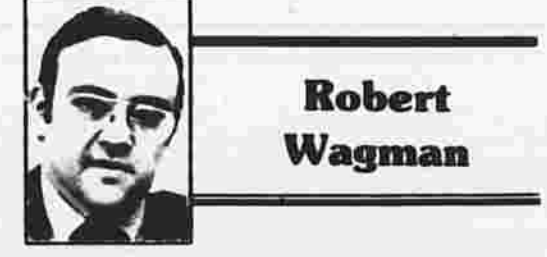
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Teamsters' ties keep investigators in dark

WASHINGTON — Its ties to the Teamsters have been a frequent cause of embarrassment, but the White House can't seem to duck such controversy.

The Reagan administration has been very close to the Teamsters, a labor union linked repeatedly to crime probes — and to its chief, Jackie Presser.

Now the White House has been embarrassed by the final report issued by the President's Commission on Organized Crime, a blue-ribbon panel headed by federal Judge Irving Kaufman.



Robert Wagman
control of organized crime," he answered: "Yes. So the White House is nervously awaiting new grand jury findings — as is Vice President Bush's political camp. Bush has been the administration's point man in contacts with Presser, and he and Presser have been photographed together on numerous social occasions. If the Presser story doesn't fade, these pictures could haunt Bush in the 1988 campaign."

PRESSER WAS VIRTUALLY the only major union leader to support the Reagan-Bush ticket in 1980. He was invited to take part in White House advisory councils and social functions. It was later charged that a federal investigation of Presser was stopped because of his close White House ties.

was a longtime FBI informant and that his FBI handlers had given him permission to pad his union's payroll.

This didn't end the Presser matter. Justice Department sources say that two grand juries are still looking into Presser's activities.

LAST JULY, the Cleveland grand jury was told not to seek indictments, but it has remained in session and has shifted its focus to the Presser-FBI relationship. Since that grand jury doesn't have jurisdiction in Washington, a separate Washington grand jury is now hearing evidence. This evidence concerns whether FBI agents lied during a Justice Department probe of the bureau's relationship with Presser.

It's said that both grand juries are focusing on whether the FBI gave Presser specific permission to pad the union payroll or whether, instead, the FBI agents who worked with him tried to retroactively "save" him from being indicted — and, if so, why.

The FBI is said to be actively aiding the current probe. Previously, FBI Director William Webster said that as a result of an internal FBI investigation, some of the agents involved in the Presser matter might be subject to discipline.

Finally, in a major Kansas City trial, five reputed organized-crime figures were found guilty of skimming profits from Las Vegas casinos. On the tapes of wiretaps that were played, crime bosses bragged that the mob owed the Teamsters and discussed how they would place "their man," Roy Williams, at the union's helm. Williams was Presser's predecessor.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

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Obituaries

Margaret Leavitt
Margaret (Tomam) Leavitt, 69, of 267 Glenwood St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James J. Leavitt.
She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before she retired, she was employed as a secretary by the law firm of L. Belle, Rothenburg & Woodhouse.
She is survived by a son, James T. Leavitt, and two grandchildren, all of Manchester.
The funeral and burial will be private. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Carolyn Gratto
Carolyn (Stickles) Gratto, 90, widow of Everett Gratto, of East Hartford, died Thursday at her home. She was the mother of Nora Reid and Clifford Crehan, both of Manchester.
She also is survived by two other sons, John Crehan of Burlington, Conn., and Richard Crehan of Muncie, Ind.; another daughter, Helen Zinskas of Windsor Locks; 18 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.
Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of East Hartford.

Michael DeSimone
A memorial mass for Michael DeSimone, 90, formerly of Edridge Street, who died April 16, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church in East Hartford. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anna Noske who passed away April 25, 1983. Although I smile, I am sad and seem carefree. No one misses you more than me. You were always helpful, willing and kind. What beautiful memories you leave behind.
Sadly missed by
Son John

DOT to begin process of buying Route 6 land

The state Department of Transportation plans to begin making purchase offers within two weeks to property owners in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway, an official with the DOT's right-of-way department said this morning.
Angelo Arisco of the DOT said offers should be made to fewer than 10 property owners by early May. All 126 owners in the first 3.3-mile section of the proposed 11.8-mile highway should be contacted about selling their land within two months, he said.
The process could be delayed, however, by a request for a preliminary injunction filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford by opponents of the \$170 million highway. The injunction request, filed on Tuesday, seeks to stop work on the highway until action is taken on a complaint filed in March.
Arguments on the request for a temporary injunction are scheduled to be heard at federal court in New Haven on May 27.
In the complaint, highway oppo-

Andrew P. Kravonka
Andrew P. Kravonka, 69, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gilda (Accornero) Kravonka.
He was born in Manchester and had lived most of his life in Glastonbury. He was employed as a carpenter, retiring from Fracon Construction Co. of East Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Manchester.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Michael Kravonka and Paul Kravonka, both of Glastonbury; a daughter, Carolyn Tarca of Borrah; two brothers, John Kravonka of Manchester and Frank Kravonka of West Hartford; and a sister, Elizabeth Kaweck of Waterbury.
The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Dunstan Church, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m. Members of Campbell Council 572, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the council home, 138 Main St., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, to pay their respects.
Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Nina Walker
A funeral for Nina M. Walker will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

James J. Donnelly
WEST HAVEN (AP) — James J. Donnelly, a state labor mediator for 30 years, has died of cancer. Donnelly, 68, died Thursday. Donnelly worked for the Connecticut Labor Department from 1954 to 1985 for the Board of Mediation & Arbitration.
He mediated negotiations between labor and management before and during strikes for most of the state's major companies, including the Connecticut General Co. and its union bus drivers, and a service workers' strike at Yale University.
A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in New Haven's Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Saturday, with burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

ponents concern that Libyan nationals taking training in aviation and being close to aircraft could give rise to the possibility of terrorism.
But the new move also will force most of the students to leave Britain within six to eight weeks when their six-month student visas expire, an immigration spokesman said.
The blast occurred hours after the Libyan government warned in Tripoli of an imminent terrorist attack in Europe. The London blast was reported without comment by Libyan radio.
The attack renewed concern

Britain deports 22 Libyans

terorists would hit the nation's lucrative tourist trade.
Fred Pearson, former chairman of the British Incomes Tax Operators Association, predicted that the \$5 billion spent by the 3 million Americans visiting Britain last year will be halved this year.
Europe's tour and hotel operators already are reporting cancellations following the two attacks on TWA jets in the Mediterranean and the Libya bombing in Britain.
Tour operator Ray Whensley, who draws 90 percent of his business from the United States, estimated business may be down by 80 percent this season.
"I had 11 tours of Britain and Europe on the cards," Whensley said. "Only one may now run."
Lord Brockle, who hires out his stately home as a conference center, estimated he had lost almost \$140,000 in business in recent weeks because of cancellations from American companies.
The U.S. jets that bombed Tripoli and Benghazi last week flew from air bases in Britain.
Earlier this week, Britain announced it was deporting 21 Libyans for security reasons.
British Airways has been the target of Arab terrorist attack in the past. Last July, one person was killed and 28 hurt in a bomb attack by a Palestinian group on the offices of British Airways and TWA in Madrid.



Engravers begin the process of adding 108 new names to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington Thursday. The memorial already contains more than 58,000 names of service men and women killed in the Vietnam War.

Town Republicans hail plan

House and Senate. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the GOP plan today, and Zinsner predicted only minor changes would be made.
One of those might be the restoration of some of the \$1.2 million cut from proposed salary increases for state day-care workers. Zinsner said he did not say how much would finally be cut, although he said he was opposed to the \$1.2 million reduction.
"The important thing is that we should not be coming to a preconceived number," he said.
Rep. Elsie Swenson also said this morning she opposed the reduction. However, she said she supported the Republican spending plan on the whole.
"With care in the federal (budget), we just have to watch it," she said.
Swenson said she agreed with the GOP's plan to have senior citizens pay the first \$15 dollars toward the cost of prescription drugs under a new assistance program, instead of \$6 as had been recommended by Democrats.
Swenson said she expected some more arguments over the final shape of the 1986-87 budget, but was confident the GOP plan would prevail.
Zinsner said he also anticipated some amendments in the Senate today from Democrats. But he contended those changes would only be proposed for political gain in order to embarrass some Republicans.
State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Reps. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, and J. Peter Passas, R-Marlborough, whose districts include a portion of Manchester, could not be reached for comment.

Security tight for wedding

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities say security will be tight for the weekend wedding of TV hostess Maria Shriver and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, expected to lure hordes of celebrity watchers to Cape Cod.
Local aviation officials said Thursday they planned to ban planes and helicopters from the airspace above the Kennedy airport, and police said they would cordon off the St. Francis Xavier Church to keep back crowds.
Shriver, 30, niece of the late president John F. Kennedy and co-anchor of the CBS Morning News, was scheduled to marry in a compound after a going-away party Wednesday at CBS in New York and a night flight to Cape Cod.
She plans to marry the 38-year-old Austrian body-builder and actor at 11 a.m. Saturday.
Forecasters called for partly sunny skies Saturday.

Deaver probe is requested

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations and oversight, asked the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to examine the matter prior to inquiries by his panel.
Additionally, David Martin, chief of the Office of Government Ethics, will ask the Justice Department to conduct a criminal investigation to determine if any laws have been violated. The Wall Street Journal reported this week.
Under the ethics act, the Justice Department can conduct a preliminary investigation to determine if there is sufficient evidence to ask that a Watergate-style special prosecutor be appointed.
If sufficient evidence is found, it is forwarded to a special three-judge panel that selects the independent counsel.
A friend and confidante to President and Mrs. Reagan for more than 20 years, Deaver said in a statement issued by a spokesman of his firm, Michael K. Deaver & Associates, that his "absolute integrity while in public service and private business" will be shown.

Shelter 'a unique success'

to educate the public on who the homeless really are, she said.
"They're no different than you or I, they just don't have loved ones around them," Maneggia said.
"As far as I can see, we've come a long way."
The shelter has had as many as 36 clients stay for the night and as few as five, she said. Fewer people use the shelter on weekends, Maneggia said.
The town shelter has an edge over other programs of its type because volunteers are encouraged to be supportive of the people who come in, she said.
Shelter supervisor Peter Ward, who also spoke at the meeting, agreed. Volunteers work closely with clients, talking to them and developing a trust that gives the shelter a family-oriented atmosphere, he said.
"The volunteers are there all night and I really have to take my hat off to them," Ward said.
Ward, who will be leaving the shelter May 4 to work as a preconviction counselor for the Genesis Center, said the shelter solves the problem completely, the area needs some type of halfway house.
Maneggia agreed, and said that the town needs to address the issue of a detoxification center for substance abusers because local clients now have to use Hartford facilities.
"Although more people than ever are in for treatment, Ward said, it is frustrating when they use the shelter, go to a detoxification center, then wind up back on the street a week later.
During the luncheon, some council members asked Maneggia what they could do to help. Maneggia suggested that the group sit down and discuss the issues involved with alcoholism in the community. She said the shelter could also use personal care items and money, and vowed that "we are going to have showers." She said it was hard for clients to get ready for job interviews in the community.
Town Manager Robert Weiss, who attended the luncheon, urged all service groups in the community to band together and help.
"If they've got a problem, we've all got a problem," he said.
Weiss complimented Maneggia's work and said that she had done a "tremendous" job.
Maneggia said she's pleased with the job the shelter is doing now.
"There's some people that may never make it, but we'll make it easier for them," she said.

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SPORTS

Indians nip East in ghastly performance

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

If Abner Doubleday had been strolling past Moriarty Field in his horse and buggy on Thursday, he would have been aghast at the sight he was seeing, pulled over and demanded that East Catholic High and Manchester High cease and desist the spectacle they were making of his game of baseball.
But Abner was no where to be found to force a halt to what turned out to be an 8-7 Indian victory that was far from winning pretty.

You might tend to call it winning ugly. The Indians committed five errors with four of the Eagle runs unearned. Manchester also had the potential tying run in the top of the seventh thrown out at second base when he overside the base. That was the inning's second out. That, though, preceded an uprising by the Indians that was abetted by the magnanimous play of the Eagles.
The winning run came home when the Eagle pitcher, a freshman who can be forgiven for his sin, failed to cover first base on a hit to the right side of the infield.
"Our heads weren't in the game," said East coach Jim Penders. "I think we were reading our press clippings beforehand. We were very flat before the game and not ready to play. We didn't deserve to be within one run."
The loss was the second in six outings for East, which beforehand was ranked in the top ten in the state in a coaches' poll. For Manchester, the win, a much needed one, was only their second

MANCHESTER (U) — Ron 2-2-2-3-6, Custer 2-2-2-2, McCarthy 2-2-2-2, Custer 2-2-2-2, Charter 2-2-2-2, Oden 2-2-2-2, Archambault 2-2-2-2, Lovett 4-1-1, Gervario 12-2-2-2, Bernitt 7-2-2-2, Altman 1-2-2-2, Totels 2-2-2-2.

EAST CATHOLIC (U) — Riggs 2-2-2-2, Lawrence 2-2-2-2, Stomfor 2-2-2-2, DiLoreto 1-2-2-2, Stomfor 2-2-2-2, Piers 2-2-2-2, Lima 1-2-2-2, Kilday 2-2-2-2, Maneggia 2-2-2-2, McCarthy 2-2-2-2, East Catholic WP: Archambault (1-1), LP: Maneggia (1-2).



Whaler backup goalie Steve Weeks (right photo) makes the save against Montreal's Brian Skrudland in action Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Weeks kicked out 16 shots in Hartford's 2-1 overtime victory. The Whalers are hoping Captain Ron Francis (above), sandwiched between Montreal's Rick Green (5) and Bob Gainey (23), can break loose in tonight's game at the Forum in Montreal.

Momentum for Game Five in Whalers' corner?

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are without momentum as they head tied into Game 5 of their Adams Division playoff series against the Hartford Whalers Friday.
The Canadiens, who practiced for 90 minutes at the Forum Thursday, were subdued after dropping a 2-1 overtime decision to the Whalers in Hartford Wednesday.
"Sure, we're at home Friday, but they have the momentum," forward Bobby Smith said.
"Well, I don't see that we have any advantages," team captain Bob Gainey said. "The home ice doesn't seem to be an advantage."
Canadiens' coach Jean Perron described the overtime loss as "tough." The main problem was inaccurate shooting, he said.
Forward Guy Carbonneau, who has been Montreal's best player in the series, said his team lacked

Stanley Cup playoffs

Oilers climb out of big hole with win over the Flames
By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers have climbed out of a hole in their NHL playoff series with the Calgary Flames and apparently have their feet on the ground again.
"That was a sweet victory — one of the most important we've ever had," Oilers center Wayne Gretzky said after a 7-4 victory Thursday night over Calgary tied their Smythe Division final at two games apiece. In the only other

in six decisions. "For our spirit, we needed the win very much," said Manchester coach Don Race. "We've been giving away a lot of games. We needed to beat a good team."
The clubs took turns giving each other runs. East took a 7-4 lead in the bottom of the sixth on some daring strategy by Penders, who noted he had to try something different to get some runs home. "We didn't hit the ball that hard at all today," he said.

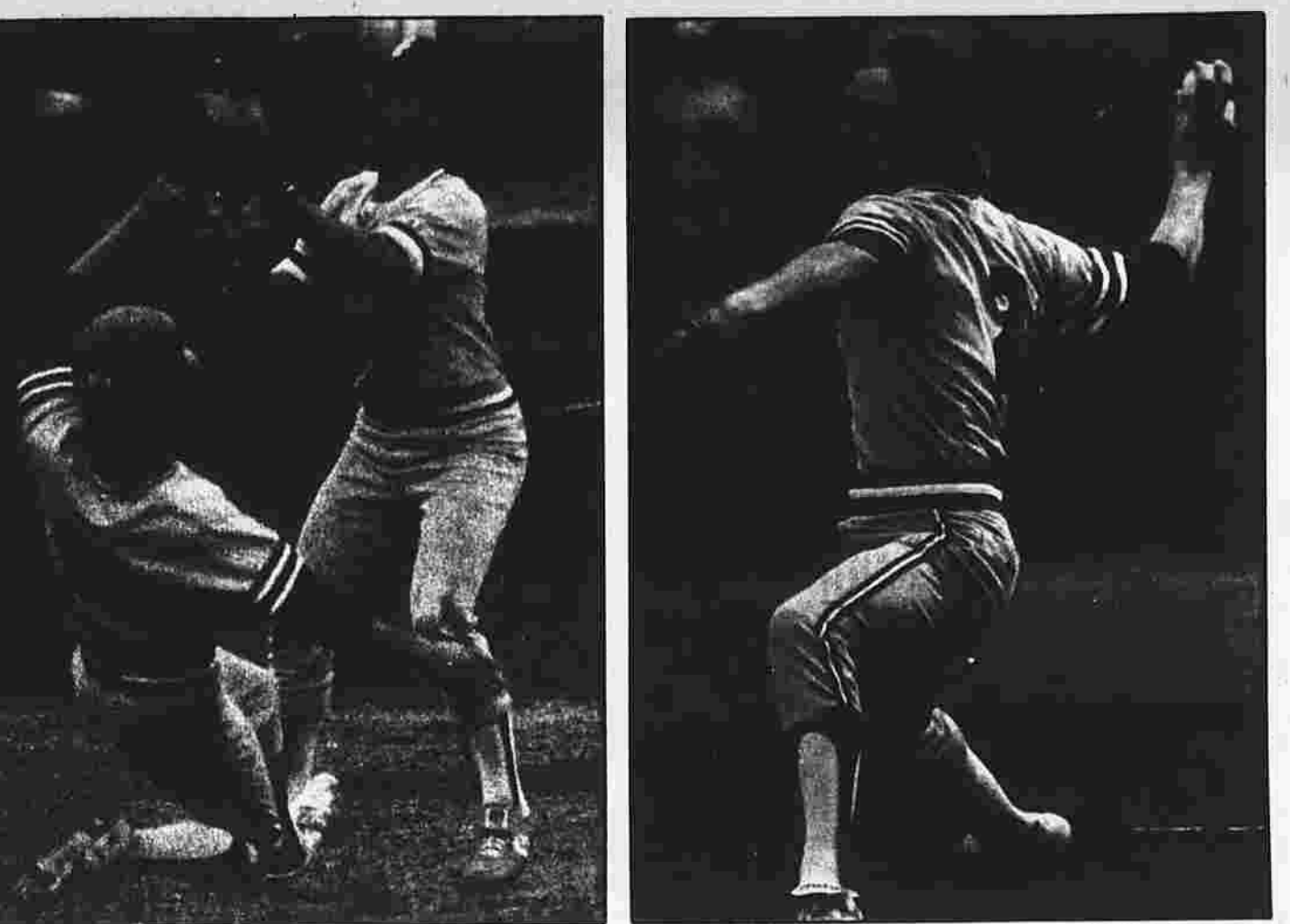
In the Eagle sixth, J.B. Kaldy beat out an infield hit and Kevin Riggs walked. Kevin Lawrence's sacrifice attempt was turned into a forceout at third. Riggs and Lawrence then pulled off a double steal with an errant throw allowing Riggs to scamper home. A bloop single by Mario DiLoreto off his first sent Lawrence across the plate.
Just as it appeared Manchester was going to give another one away, East took a page out of the Indians' book. Jon Roe, who lashed a double to right, ran into the inning's second out when he overran the bag. It looked ominous for the Indians but...

MANCHESTER HIGH'S SEAN MCCARTHY (11) BEGINS HIS SLIDE INTO SECOND BASE ON AN ATTEMPTED STEAL IN THE FIFTH INNING AS EAGLE SHORTSTOP KEVIN RIGGS WAITS FOR THE BASEBALL. THE BALL ARRIVED IN TIME AND MCCARTHY WAS CALLED OUT.

MANCHESTER HIGH HURLER NEIL ARCHAMBAULT IS HATEFUL IN ACTION THURSDAY AFTERNOON AGAINST CROSTOWN EAST CATHOLIC. ARCHAMBAULT WALKED THREE AND STRUCK OUT EIGHT IN 8-7 INDIAN VICTORY.



Whaler backup goalie Steve Weeks (right photo) makes the save against Montreal's Brian Skrudland in action Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Weeks kicked out 16 shots in Hartford's 2-1 overtime victory. The Whalers are hoping Captain Ron Francis (above), sandwiched between Montreal's Rick Green (5) and Bob Gainey (23), can break loose in tonight's game at the Forum in Montreal.



Manchester High's Sean McCarthy (11) begins his slide into second base on an attempted steal in the fifth inning as Eagle shortstop Kevin Riggs waits for the baseball. The ball arrived in time and McCarthy was called out.

Manchester High hurler Neil Archambault is hateful in action Thursday afternoon against crostown East Catholic. Archambault walked three and struck out eight in 8-7 Indian victory.



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Roe. "Our defense still looks like a sieve at times. But we tightened up the last few innings and Neil Archambault had it when it counted most," he added.
Archambault fanned eight and walked three in evening his record

at 1-1. Manigialco and DiLoreto combined to strike out five and issue seven walks.
"I'm displeased with our effort. It was a terribly played game on both sides," Penders said.
Poor Abner.

Maneggia and McCarthy each walked on five pitches, the second free pass forcing home the tying run. And Chris Oden bounced one to the right side of the infield which both the second base and first...

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Whalers-Canadiens

Hartford's situation is similar to New York's: an underdog team that has risen up to tie its playoff series at 2-2. Coincidentally, the Whalers won the opener of the series and lost the next two before winning the fourth game, 2-1, in overtime.
Two out of the three games will be played at the Montreal Forum.

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Youth soccer clinics to begin on Monday

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct youth soccer clinics on the following dates for its summer soccer program.

The clinics are only for boys and girls who have previously registered in January. No registration will be accepted at the clinics. First clinic — Pee-Wee (ages 6-7) April 28 at Manchester Community College and Iling Junior High. Midlets (ages 8-9) April 30 at Kennedy Road and Manchester Community College. Juniors (ages 10-11) May 2 at Kennedy Road and Manchester Community College. Intermediate (girls, ages 12-14) May 5 at Kennedy Road.

Intermediate (boys, ages 12-14) May 5 at Charter Oak Park. All first clinics are at 8 p.m., while all girls midlet, junior and intermediate divisions will be held at the Kennedy Road soccer field complex. Second clinic (also mandatory) — Pee-Wee East on May 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Iling Junior High. Pee-Wee West on May 3 at 11 a.m. at MCC. Midlet and Juniors on May 10 at 9:30 a.m. at MCC. Midlets and Juniors on May 10 at 11 a.m. at Kennedy Road. Intermediate girls on May 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Kennedy Road. Intermediate boys on May 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Charter Oak Field (Bennet field).

Demaret's friends trying to win legacy

By United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Jimmy Demaret's legacy to the game he loved is a tournament that serves as a reunion for his old pals: the Legends of Golf.

"It is," said Doug Sanders, "like opening your Christmas card. You get to see all the people you only see once a year."

Now, more than three years after Demaret's death, his oldest and dearest friend is trying to win that legacy.

"Jimmy got this tournament started, and I was like him at first," said Jack Burke, Jr., who along with Demaret founded the renowned Champions Golf Club in Houston.

Burke teamed with Paul Harney Thursday to shoot a 3 under 61 over the Ocean Creek Golf Club course and grab a two-shot advantage over Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton in the \$500,000 team event.

"I don't play anywhere else but here. I haven't played in a tournament since I was here last year. This (leading the Legends) is a miracle."

A shot behind Moody and Crampton, tied for third at 6 under 64, were the teams of Sanders-Christy O'Connor and Jack Fleck-Fred Hawkins.

Defending champions Gene Littler and Don January were at 65 along with the duos of Kel Nagle-Bob Charles, Miller Barber-Bob Goalby and Chi Chi Rodriguez-Lee Elder.

The major disappointment in the opening round was the team of Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, who is in his first year on the senior's tour.

"But because of this tournament, seniors golf has exploded," Burke teamed with Paul Harney Thursday to shoot a 3 under 61 over the Ocean Creek Golf Club course and grab a two-shot advantage over Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton in the \$500,000 team event.



UPI photo

Jack Nicklaus, who recently won his sixth Masters championship, finds himself behind a tree during first round action Thursday in the Houston Open. Nicklaus, 5 under par at one point, had to settle for an even-par 72.

NFL draft on Tuesday

Giants looking to add firepower

By Dave Roflo United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Like they did last year, the New York Giants are more likely to fill immediate weaknesses with players already on their roster rather than draft choices.

The Giants' shopping list includes wide receiver and defensive backs (two thin spots in the draft) and defensive end and inside linebackers (positions that can wait a year).

Picking 19th for the second straight year, the Giants are unlikely to get the top prospect at any position they need in Tuesday's draft.

"We need firepower," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "We need a 25-footer to salvage a game. We need a 25-footer to salvage a game. We need a 25-footer to salvage a game."

"I'd also like an inside linebacker. It's not that we're looking to replace Harry Carson, but I have to be ready for when he does retire."

The best of the wide receivers are Tim McGee of Tennessee, Walter Murray of Hawaii, Mike Sherrard of UCLA, David Williams of Illinois and Ernest Givins of Louisville.

Giants general manager George Young lists inside linebacker as a need, just to "make Harry (Carson) mad."

"Defensive end George Martin has some age and Harry has some age," Young said. "We don't want to get caught short there. I don't feel there's a major hole like some times before."

Young had to fill major holes in his first six years with the Giants and did that by drafting Phil Simms, Mark Haynes, Lawrence Taylor, Terry Kinard and Carl Banks with first-round picks.

Last year, we were fortunate to fill a position need and get the best athlete available," Young said. "The higher you get, you'd better take the best animal who's there."

Adams wasn't the major reason for the rebirth of the Giants' running game. That came about because of an improved offensive line and the emergence of Joe Morris. But Adams is one of several 1984 picks who could help this year.

Peete shares lead with help of 'King'

By Richard Luno United Press International

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — The last thing Calvin Peete wanted to do was embarrass himself in front of the "King."

Paired with Jack Nicklaus and Jay Haas, Peete fired in four straight birdies to begin play at the \$500,000 Houston Open Thursday and shot a 7-under-par 65 to finish in a tie for the lead with Wayne Grady.

Peete's fast start held up in the first round. After getting birdies on five of the first six holes on the back nine, Peete was 5 under midway through. He birdied the first hole on the front nine, hitting a 3-foot putt, and Nicklaus eagled the hole, bringing him to 5 under and 1 stroke behind Peete.

Then things went sour for Nicklaus. He bogeyed No. 3, double bogeyed No. 4, and bogeyed twice more to finish with an even-par 72, seven strokes behind the leaders.

Peete, a two-tournament winner already this season, took a week off to rest after the Masters, where he tied for 11th, and said he was unsure what to expect Thursday.

"I really wasn't expecting to putt as well as I did today," Peete said. "I didn't putt well at the Masters. I was lucky to get off to a good start, and that took some of the pressure off."

The first putt got me off and running. It kind of set up the other ones. I was driving the ball well."

cause of a pulled muscle in his shoulder, said he was inspired by playing with Nicklaus.

"I still learn a lot from watching him play," Peete said. "He's electrifying... exciting. When you play with him, that kind of excitement tends to rub off. But you don't want the King to see you scuff it around."

Nicklaus, the Masters champion, faded on his second nine with three bogeys and a double bogey to finish the first round at even-par 72. In all, 45 players go into the second round having shot 1-under-par or better, and another 24 golfers are at par.

Peete, who last week skipped the Sea Pines Heritage Classic because of an improved offensive line and the emergence of Joe Morris. But Adams is one of several 1984 picks who could help this year.

"If you put Stacy Robinson or Tyrone Davis in this year's draft, they look pretty good," Young said.

Robinson, a wide receiver, was a second-round pick last year and a flip-flop late first-round choice with a team like the Buccaneers. Young will be tempted.

"You always think moving up is better, but in this draft more people feel a move down is better," Young said.

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Adams wasn't the major reason for the rebirth of the Giants' running game. That came about because of an improved offensive line and the emergence of Joe Morris. But Adams is one of several 1984 picks who could help this year.

But Young doesn't think trading up a few spots is worthwhile in this draft. If the Giants trade Haynes it would probably be for an established player. Young won't discount using Zimmerman to trade down Tampa Bay, which owns the 25th and 28th picks, is thought to be interested.

If the Giants can get an extra pick and flip-flop late first-round choices with a team like the Buccaneers, Young will be tempted.

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Table with columns: DATE, MATINEE (1:00 PM), TWILIGHT (5:00 PM), EVENING (7:30 PM). Rows for Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu.

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1986 Cambridge Reports Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate Manchester Herald YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER

Parker calls suit 'shot in the dark'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Speaking on the matter for the first time, Reds outfielder Dave Parker said the civil suit filed against him by the Pittsburgh Pirates is "a shot in the dark to get out of an obligation."

Pittsburgh Associates, the new owners of the team, filed the suit Monday, claiming that Parker, a former Pirate, breached the five-year contract he signed with the club in 1978 because of his admitted use of cocaine.

The team is seeking relief from deferred payments of \$5.3 million to Parker scheduled to begin in 1988.

"I know exactly what those people in Pittsburgh are doing. They're taking a shot in the dark to get out of an obligation," Parker said in an interview published in Thursday's Cincinnati Post.

"I view this as being very ignorant on their part," Parker told the newspaper. "They say I didn't give my all, but I played with broken jaws, bad knees, all types of injuries and illnesses. All I did was give 110 percent in that town, and those owners want to sue because they say I didn't give my all. That's absurd."

Parker, 34, led the National League in batting while with the Pirates in 1977 (with a .338 average) and 1978 (.334, 30 home runs and 117 RBIs), when he was named the league's Most Valuable Player. By 1983, his last year with the Pirates, his average had slipped to .279 with 12 home runs.

During the cocaine trafficking trial of Curtis Strong in Pittsburgh last summer, Parker admitted he began using the drug in 1976 and became a regular user in 1979.

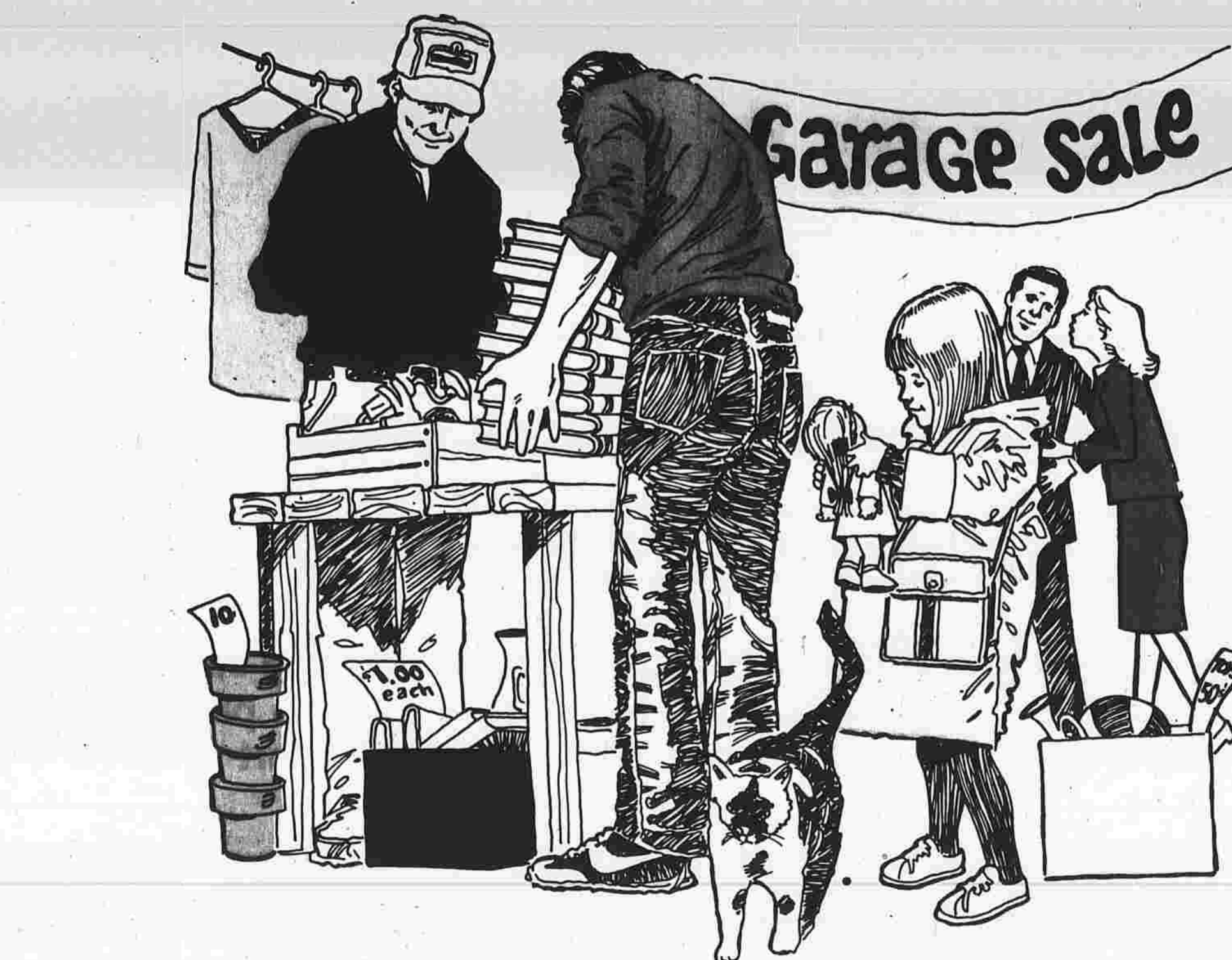
Parker testified he stopped stopped using cocaine in 1982 because it adversely affected his performance.

Asked why he has been the player most often associated with the drug trial and now the subject of a suit, Parker responded, "Maybe it's because I'm black. Maybe it's because I'm verbal and successful."

Most of the goods should be sorted a week before the sale to begin, Broderick advised. That will leave a full week for cleaning, pricing, advertising and setting things up.

"We've always found that it's worth it to polish up the stuff we sell. It moves an awful lot better," she said.

FOCUS/Weekend



Tag sailors share their secrets

Price low, price early, and don't yell at the packs of early birds!

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The time has finally come! You're sick of tripping over the boxes of unmatched dishes in the attic. You're tired of walking around those plastic bags filled with drapes which looked wonderful 15 years ago.

And you're finally prepared to part with that mountain of baby clothes, for her neighbors and for customers who pay her a percentage of the day's gross sales.

Most of the goods should be sorted a week before the sale to begin, Broderick advised. That will leave a full week for cleaning, pricing, advertising and setting things up.

"We've always found that it's worth it to polish up the stuff we sell. It moves an awful lot better," she said.

one man's trash is another man's treasure. The Manchester Herald asked veteran tag-sale organizers for the secrets behind successful sales.

"You need to get your pens out and get things priced way in advance. It's awful to be scrambling around, getting things priced at 9:20, when the doors are due to open at 9:30," said Betty Perry, chairman of the tag sale at Second Congregational Church last weekend.

"FINE. But how expensive should things be? 'Price things to go,'" said Ginny Schneider, chairman of the annual Phelps Road tag sale. "Obviously what you want to do is sell your stuff. Obviously you don't want to have to haul it back up into the attic. So set a price that no reasonable person would want to refuse."

Broderick agreed. "I don't think people are losing money because they're pricing too low," she said. "I think they're losing business because they're pricing too high. People are hitting a half-dozen sales in one day. They'll figure that if your prices are too high, they'll see something they like just as well at the next sale, and maybe it will carry a lower price tag."

Another advantage of low prices is that things tend to sell quickly. Paul Frenette organized a yard sale last week for his softball team. His prices were low and items moved quickly as a result. "You've got a very relaxed day if you're not trying to persuade anyone they should take a certain item," he said.

Once they're clean, determine appropriate prices. Most novices have no idea how long this is going to take, said the experts. Set aside plenty of time.

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the experts said. "Bargaining is to be expected, and should be figured into the price, particularly on the fairly high ticket items," said Broderick. "It's part of the fun of going to sales for a lot of people. They feel like they're getting more of a bargain if they've talked you down."

She finds pricing by committee to be helpful. She, her husband and her parents gather around the kitchen table, discussing each item and setting prices.

"Now that the goods are sorted, cleaned and priced, what's the next step?"

"Publicity is the most important thing for a successful sale," said Perry. Design a newspaper ad which will attract the reader.

Broderick said she tries to make her ad a few lines longer than any of the others in the "tag sale" column. She said she mentions as many items as possible, and then tries to imply that there's a little something for everyone.

When you place your ad, you'll have to decide what hours your sale will be open. Schneider said she has been most successful with a short sale. The Phelps Road sale is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., one day only. Many people have two-day sales, but admit that business is very slow on Sundays.

No matter what time you're supposed to open for business, figure on early birds.

"You've got to be prepared for people to come before the time you've set," said Schneider. Some merchants abort the

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Please turn to page 14

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Penny Pinchers' Date Book

Saturday is history Have you ever wanted to discuss the circus with horse-master P.T. Barnum? Or take a spelling lesson from Noah Webster himself? You'll have your chance on Saturday, at the Day of Living History at the Old State House in Hartford.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., costumed characters of all sorts will wander through the building, greeting visitors and answering questions. Famous Connecticut residents dropping by for the day will include Prudence Crandall, who opened New England's first school for black women; Amelia Simmons, who wrote the first American cookbook; and Gov. Oliver Wolcott, who presided at the opening of the Old State House in 1796.

Out on the lawn, about 90 Continental and French soldiers — portrayed by history buffs from all over the state — will be drilling, marching and taking target practice. The setting will depict a recruiting camp of late 1791. Among the units taking part will be the Capt. Stephen Buckland Artillery Company of Coventry.

Free rides will be offered around Hartford streets. A horse-drawn trolley will depart from the Old State House, every 20 minutes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The free coach leaves from the Civic Center Mall, Trumbull Street side, at the same times.

The day's activities are all free. They mark the official close of the Connecticut 350th Birthday Celebration. Parking in the Constitution Plaza South parking garage will cost just \$2 per car, if you remember to have your ticket validated at the Old State House information desk.

Life is a carousel

It isn't exactly free, but at 25 cents per ride, the Bushnell Park carousel is certainly a great bargain. The antique merry-go-round, with 48 brightly painted horses and two lovers' chariots, will open for the season on Saturday. It's to be open weekends only, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., until May 18. From then until Aug. 31, it will be open Tuesdays through Sundays at the same hours.

Free fest fun

If you'd like to pet a llama, gasp at a few amazing jump rope tricks and listen to some fine jazz, then East Hartford's McAuiffe Park is the spot for you. The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region is putting on a festival in conjunction with the town of East Hartford to salute volunteers from all towns East of the River. Entertainment will be offered by Eight to the Bar, champion double Dutch jump rope teams and musician Joey Martell. There will be softball tournaments, a cake decorating contest, pony rides and a petting zoo. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the park, just off Route 5. It is made possible by funding from Pratt & Whitney. In case of rain, the fair will be moved into East Hartford High School on Forbes Street.

Chamber music is free

The UConn Chamber Players will close their season with a free concert on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The group, all members of the university's department of music faculty, will present works from the classical, as well as contemporary, literatures. The concert will feature the Mozart trio for clarinet, viola and piano.

Magic tricks are free

Robert Olson, a magician who specializes in 19th century tricks of illusion and ventriloquism, will present a free performance on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Hartford Public Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford. Olson's performances are based on the work of Richard Potter, a 19th century magician who used cards, eggs, tea cups and balls to astound his audience. The show is open to families, although children should be at least five years old to appreciate the show.

Treat for opera buffs

Opera fans will enjoy the American premiere of Franz Joseph Haydn's "La Vera Costanza," to be presented Sunday by the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music. The performance, at 2:30 p.m., will be held at Church Church Cathedral on Church Street in Hartford. The opera will be produced in English, as translated by Robert Hess of the Hart faculty.

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DK Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Bettles



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN BABY by Crooks & Casals



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS
2 Group of seven
3 Full of bluff
1 Red bomb
10 Actor
12 Juggling talk
13 Supreme
15 Bank payment
16 Moleman title
17 Apple
18 Drug agency
19 And not
20 Supplement
21 Broom
22 Muck
23 Ever (post.)
24 See (Fr.)
25 College degree
26 Waxed
27 Roof edges
41 Royal Scottish Academy
42 Ocean
44 I possess
45 Doctrine
46 Dry, as wine
47 Escape (sl.)
48 Chide
51 Manager
54 Without face value (comp. verb)
55 Branch
56 Eau's country
57 Choices
DOWN
1 African land
2 Group of seven
3 Full of bluff
4 German article
5 Wagon track
6 Dress border
7 Secret wedding participant
8 Swedish clover
9 Actor
10 Near
11 Squabble
12 Short period
13 Supper
14 Set up golf ball
15 Sticky stuff
16 Jana Austen
17 Title
18 Song for two
19 Cross out
20 Goddess of cheer
21 Scottish river
22 Most evil
23 Date away from
24 Sown (Fr.)
25 Tart
26 Soldier's address (abbr.)
27 Scottish cap
28 Cow sound
29 Fido's offspring
30 1
31 2
32 3
33 4
34 5
35 6
36 7
37 8
38 9
39 10
40 11
41 12
42 13
43 14
44 15
45 16
46 17
47 18
48 19
49 20
50 21
51 22
52 23
53 24
54 25
55 26
56 27
57 28

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ARLE ARLE ARLE
AREAL AUSTRALIA
AYLES AUSTRALIA
BET BET BET
BET BET BET
CASA CASH CASH
CASH CASH CASH
DADA DADA DADA
DADA DADA DADA
EASE EASE EASE
EASE EASE EASE
FISH FISH FISH
FISH FISH FISH
GIVE GIVE GIVE
GIVE GIVE GIVE
HIDE HIDE HIDE
HIDE HIDE HIDE
JACK JACK JACK
JACK JACK JACK
KING KING KING
KING KING KING
LIVE LIVE LIVE
LIVE LIVE LIVE
MAY MAY MAY
MAY MAY MAY
NICE NICE NICE
NICE NICE NICE
OFT OFT OFT
OFT OFT OFT
PICK PICK PICK
PICK PICK PICK
RICE RICE RICE
RICE RICE RICE
SAND SAND SAND
SAND SAND SAND
TART TART TART
TART TART TART
VINE VINE VINE
VINE VINE VINE
WANT WANT WANT
WANT WANT WANT
YARD YARD YARD
YARD YARD YARD
ZETA ZETA ZETA
ZETA ZETA ZETA

Astrograph

Your Birthday
April 26, 1986
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you poke your nose where it doesn't belong today, you could get yourself involved in a situation loaded with hidden complications. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Start your own predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, 1984, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're the chairman of a social event today, don't combine people who you don't get along well. You'll be asking for problems.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's undesirable to expect too much from one of your social contacts. A great deal of what you discuss will never be fulfilled.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're not careful today, your associates will dump their responsibilities on you. Be helpful and do your part, but don't be a doer.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your self-discipline might not be up to par today. You may waste your resources as well as eat or drink more than you should.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Whether you like it or not, the spotlight will be focused on you today wherever you go. Be mindful of your demeanor and make a good impression.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful today not to treat friends or others you deal with in a condescending manner. Haughtiness isn't becoming.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue #1 appears below.
by CONNIE WIEHER
"VGG BIT XME, M XA TAVBMLVXZ,
TEEXBMN, VGG-BIT-KXZZ, NED XB AVJMTU
- XZZ VG BIKB." - OTBE PLTLMLV.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Civilization is nothing else but the attempt to reduce force to being the last resort." - Ortega Y. Gasset.

Bridge

Bridge
Knowing that West's weak two-bid showed 6-11 high-card points, he should play West for the club king. Accordingly, at trick two he should lay down the ace of clubs. Now, after drawing trumps and playing the other high diamonds, he ducks a club into the king. West must now either lead away from the heart king or give declarer a sluff and ruff in diamonds. Astute readers will wonder what happens if West unblocks the club king when declarer plays the ace. In that event, declarer plays the second club from dummy. East will have to put up the jack (otherwise West is stuffed in with the 10). The queen will now take the dummy, cashed the other high diamonds and then played a low club, ducking it into West's hand. His hope was that West held a singleton club and would now have to lead away from his heart king. West naturally won the club 10 and simply played the king right back. Now South had to eventually lose a heart trick. Declarer should do better.
By James Jacoby
I like weak two-bids, but I freely admit that their use can occasionally backfire. Here is a case in point. West had a suit with strong intermediate cards, and his seven high-card points were enough for a weak two-bid. His opponents then proceeded to slam.
Although the declarer failed, his approach was reasonable. He won the opening lead, drew trumps ending in dummy, cashed the other high diamonds and then played a low club, ducking it into West's hand. His hope was that West held a singleton club and would now have to lead away from his heart king. West naturally won the club 10 and simply played the king right back. Now South had to eventually lose a heart trick. Declarer should do better.
As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year.

Road map for an end play

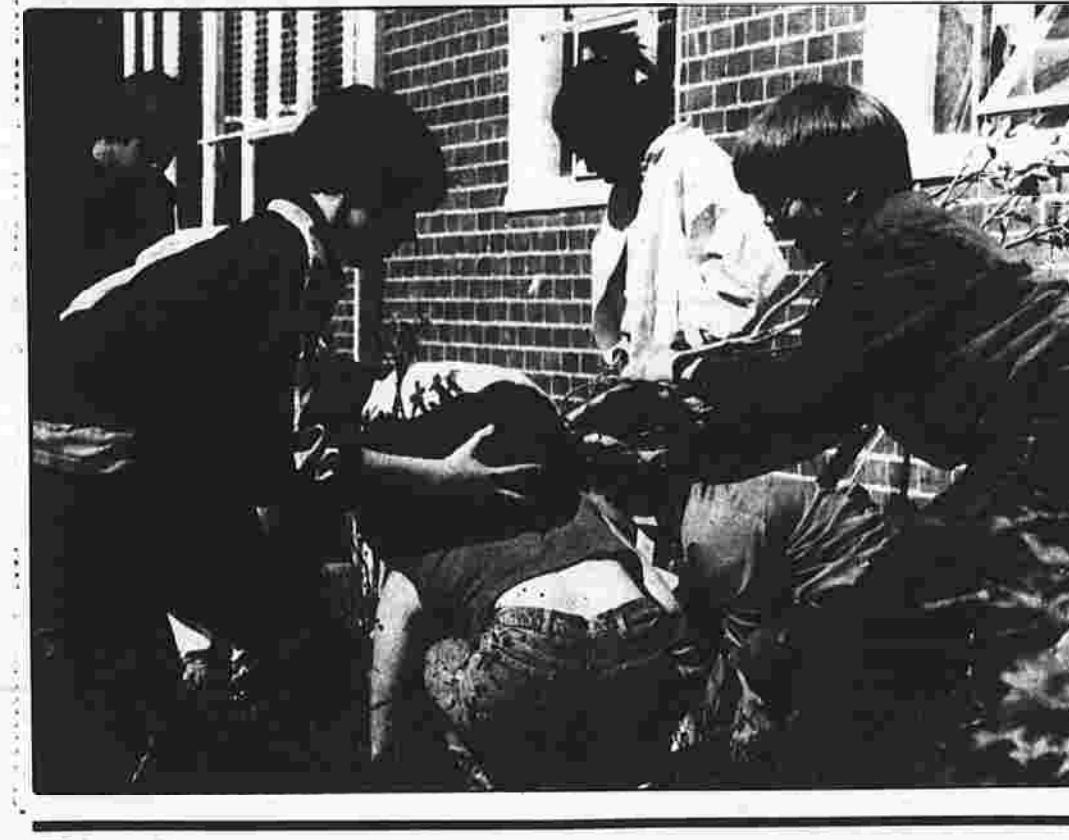
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Herald photos by Bashaw

Planting for Arbor Day

Bowers School students, above, sit in the school yard for an Arbor Day planting by Grade 6. Shannon Kauback-Lucas, right, announces the program to fellow students. Below, Billy Brown holds the pot while Steven Prouty pulls out the shrub to plant near the school. Grade 6 donated five shrubs to the school. The program, part of a science program, was developed and presented by sixth-graders. It was held April 18 because Arbor Day, today, falls during school vacation.



Births

Births
Chiapatti, Erin Jean Cummings, daughter of John P. and Cheryl Cummings, 3160 W. 13th St., Bolton, was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cummings of Plainville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chiapatti of 38 Coleman Road. The baby has a brother, Michael, 4, and a sister, Brenna, 6.
Mora, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Wayne P. and Kathleen (Smith) Mora of 435 E. Middle Turnpike, was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of 272 Vernon St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of 330 Hackmatack St. The baby has a brother, Jason Mora, 23 months.
Florentino, Michael Joseph, son of Thomas and Elise (McGurkin) Florentino of 224 Porter St., was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGurkin of Wethersfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindquist Jr. of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Radding of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Jerry Carroll, 4.
Morrison, Sheri Ann, daughter of Richard and Teri (Berke) Morrison of 22 Prospect St., was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of Columbia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson of Eden, N.Y.
Rawson, Lauren Denise, daughter of Robert R. and Susan E. (Houliher) Rawson, was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Routhier of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rawson of Ellington. The baby has a brother, Sean Robert Rawson, 3.

Friday TV

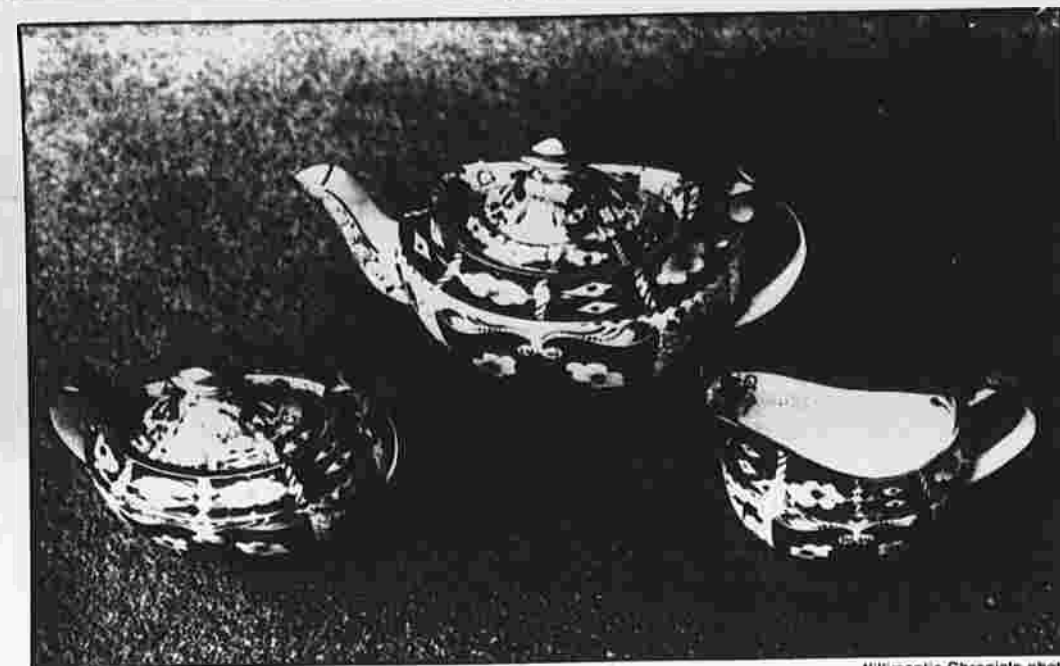
5:00PM (3) Rambo
(HBO) Oliver and the Artful Dodger
(HBO) Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills
5:30PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Richard III'
6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
6:30PM (3) NBC Nightly News
7:00PM (3) CBS News
7:30PM (3) NBC Nightly News
8:00PM (3) CBS News
8:30PM (3) NBC Nightly News
9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'He's Not Your Son'
9:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Last Precinct'
10:00PM (3) News
10:30PM (3) News
11:00PM (3) News
11:30PM (3) News

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NO OTHER THEATRE PUTS YOU SO CLOSE TO THE STARS!
Kool and the Gang
Wolfe Jenkins
Jesse Colter
Blossoms
David Clayton Thomas
4 Girls
Kay Starr
Margaret Whiting
Helen O'Connell
Night of Solid Gold
From 'Yakety Yak'
'Do Do Ron Ron'
The Four Seasons
Sergio Franchi
Paul Anka
Frank Valli & The Four Seasons
Petula Clark & The Association
The Monkees
Herman's Hermits
Gary Puckett
Kingston Trio
Limelighters
Melanie
Roger Whittaker
Harry Belafonte
Roy Clark
Pia Zadora
Chuck Berry
Buddy Hackett
Crystal Gayle
Mitzi Gaynor
Peter Allen
Lou Llobell
Mendocino
Legends of Bluegrass
Bill Monroe
Bobby Darin
Jim & Jessie
Mac Wiseman
Willie Nelson
Chick Corea
Chick Corea
Johnny Mathis
Peter Paul & Mary
Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Brothers
McHugh Sisters
Dorsey Orch.
Kris Kristofferson
Billy Swan
George Benson
Loretta Lynn
Jay Leno
Liza Minnelli
Ray Charles
Barbara Mandrell
Dionne Warwick

DAVID FISHER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION HEY HEY, IT'S THE SUNDAY JULY 20 6:00/9:30 \$17.50 FEATURING DAVY JONES MICKY DOLENZ PETER TORK OAKDALE MUSICAL THEATRE WALLINGFORD - CORN 0642 INFORMATION 265-1501 MAIL ORDERS ONLY WITH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE PLUS \$1.00 HANDLING CHARGE PER TICKET ACT NOW - MASTERCARD/VISA

First Choice of Tickets to Inner Circle Members MAIL ORDERS ONLY PLUS \$1.00 HANDLING CHARGE PER TICKET 265-1501 BOX-OFFICE OPENS MAY 31 MasterCard-VISA Accepted Oakdale Musical Theatre WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT 06493



Derby teapot put on the block

This Royal Derby teapot and accessories will be on the block Saturday at the auction which kicks off the 25th anniversary celebration for the University of Connecticut's School of Fine Arts...

Center on the Storrs campus. Admission to the evening auction, which starts at 8 p.m., is \$5. This entitles guests to a bidding ticket for both the live and silent auctions...

About Town

Planters will discuss gardening

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Francine Donovan, 34 Timber Trail, Bath Chambers, Millicent Jones, Dotti Lord and Mary Ann Satriby will present a panel discussion on gardening...

Red Cross needs drivers

The Red Cross Motor Service is facing the possibility of having to reduce its services because some regular and reserve drivers have retired or become temporarily unavailable...

Exchange group seeks hosts

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange International is seeking host families for exchange students. The eight boys and girls will come from Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Great Britain, France and Spain...

School plans New York trip

BOLTON — Bolton High School, Class of 1989 is sponsoring a bus trip to New York on May 24. The bus will leave the school at 7 a.m. and return from Radio City Music Hall at 7 p.m.

Legion held reunion night

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, held a reunion night this month and gave certificates to members for every five years of membership. William M. Roscoe was honored for 60 years of continuous membership...

Rainbow for Girls meets

Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Purnell speaks about teddies

Helen Purnell will speak about teddy bears at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church...

Fishing trip planned

David Mordavsky of Vernon Street is planning a group fishing trip to Lake Ontario's eastern basin for the weekend of July 25-27. There will be two days of trout and salmon fishing on chartered boats out of Mexico Bay, N.Y.

Cancer may be prevented

The 1986 Cancer Crusade will stress ways to reduce the chances of getting cancer, said Mahlon Shoup, president of the American Cancer Society's Manchester North Unit...

Bolton High honors students

Ten Bolton High school students were inducted into the Philip C. Liguori Chapter of the National Honor Society recently. They are Laura Dufrene, James Dressley, Victor Herring, Peggie Kieckhafer, Brett Marshall, David Hvar, Gail Schiavetti, Gretchen Schar, Douglas Wilson and Michael Yavinsky.

Parents of gifted convene

The fifth annual Parents Conference of Gifted and Talented will be May 10 at Fairfield University, Campus Center, Fairfield. Registration will be at 8 a.m. The fee of \$25 an individual and \$40 a couple includes lunch...

Empire State jumpers use chutes

NEW YORK (AP) — When a guard spotted two men perched on a fence enclosing the 84th-floor observatory at the Empire State Building, he ordered them to get down. They did, but not the way he expected.

The two parachuted off the fence Thursday and glided down 1,060 feet to Fifth Avenue, where one sped away in a taxi and the other, entangled in a light post, was arrested.

McCarthy said that was precisely why he and Alastair Boyd, 27, also of London, decided to jump.

"I's never been done before, and people had sort of said it was impossible to do because of the shape of it," he said. "But you can in fact jump off two sides, either the north side or the south side."

Parachutists have dropped previously from the 110-story World Trade Center, whose towers have smooth sides. The Empire State Building has setbacks at several levels.



UPI photo

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Parachutists have dropped previously from the 110-story World Trade Center, whose towers have smooth sides. The Empire State Building has setbacks at several levels.

Michael McCarthy, 25, of London, tells about his parachute jump from the Empire State Building Thursday. He claims to have jumped from the Eiffel Tower as well.

McCarthy said it was precisely why he and Alastair Boyd, 27, also of London, decided to jump. "I's never been done before, and people had sort of said it was impossible to do because of the shape of it," he said.

Parachutists have dropped previously from the 110-story World Trade Center, whose towers have smooth sides. The Empire State Building has setbacks at several levels.

U.S./World In Brief

American shot in North Yemen

WASHINGTON — An American communications officer at the U.S. Embassy in North Yemen was shot today by an unidentified gunman as the worker was driving home from church, the State Department said.

Department spokesman Joseph Reap said the life of the worker, whose name was not released, "does not appear to be in danger."

Reap said the man was shot from a passing car and was hit by two of three bullets. But the worker walked to his home and summoned assistance. The worker was then taken to a hospital in the North Yemeni capital of Sana'a and was operated on. He was reported to be in stable condition.

The spokesman said no one had claimed responsibility for the attack.

Gunman kills British businessman

LYON, France — An unidentified gunman today shot and killed the regional director of the U.S.-owned Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. on the doorstep of his home in suburban Lyon, police said.

Police identified the victim as Kenneth Marston, 43, a Briton. He was shot once in the chest and once in the stomach, they said. A neighbor was quoted as saying Marston's wife and young daughter were with him immediately after the shooting. The daughter reportedly said she saw a masked person dressed in black.

Marston was leaving his home in Ecully, a suburb of this southern French city, when he was shot, police said. He died in his home about two hours later. He reportedly was not taken to a hospital because medical technicians said he was too seriously wounded to be moved.

Madrid blast kills 5 civil guards

MADRID, Spain — A car bomb exploded in a fashionable district of central Madrid early today, killing at least five paramilitary soldiers in a passing vehicle, police said.

Joaquin Leguina, president of the Madrid regional government, told Spanish television the blast appeared to be the work of the Basque separatist organization E.T.A., a special connection into it.

Four other paramilitary Civil Guards and four civilians also were hurt by the blast, police said. Police said it appeared that the bomb had been planted in a car parked along Juan Bravo Street, and that the blast seemed timed to the daily approach of the vehicle carrying the Civil Guards.

Bomb shatters Saudi office door

VIENNA, Austria — A bomb today shattered the entrance door at the downtown office of Saudia, the state-run airline of Saudi Arabia, police and the airline reported. No one was injured by the blast.

A woman airline employee, reached by telephone, said the explosion occurred on the seventh floor of an office building opposite the state opera on Ringstrasse boulevard.

The employee, who refused to give her name, said several people were in the Saudia office when the bomb went off, but that no one was injured.

Police confirmed the bombing occurred, and closed two streets in the area. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast.

OSI recommends barring Waldheim

WASHINGTON — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should be barred from the United States because of evidence he was involved in war crimes, the Justice Department's Nazi-tracking unit has recommended.

Neal Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, recommended to the Justice Department that Waldheim be placed on a special "watch list," and kept from entering the United States because of his alleged participation in Nazi atrocities, Justice Department sources said Thursday.

The recommendation was based on an OSI review of a secret file on Waldheim from the U.S. archives in New York. The file was recently turned over to U.S. officials and to the Austrian and Israeli governments, the sources said.

Special prosecutor probes EPA

WASHINGTON — Veteran Washington trial lawyer James McKay has been named as a Watergate-style special prosecutor to probe allegations that a former assistant attorney general lied to a House committee in a documents dispute.

A special division of the federal appeals court, acting on the request of Attorney General Edwin Meese, named McKay Thursday to conduct an independent investigation of Theodore Olson, who left his post as head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel on Oct. 31, 1984.

In announcing the action, a Justice Department spokesman said investigators concluded there was not enough evidence to prosecute several other present and former ranking administration lawyers on related charges stemming from the 1983 controversy at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Astronaut remains head to mortuary

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The remains of the seven Challenger astronauts will be flown from the Kennedy Space Center to a military mortuary Tuesday — 13 weeks to the day after the shuttle was destroyed.

The space agency announced Thursday the fallen shuttle fliers will be placed on a C-141 military transport plane about 9:30 a.m. EST Tuesday at the Kennedy Space Center for the trip to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

A written statement said the remains will be accompanied by an honor guard. But NASA said, "Although there will be an official party, military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut office, no formal ceremony is planned."

Animal-experiment protesters held

Hundreds of demonstrators protesting the use of animals in medical experiments staged protests at research facilities from New York to Los Angeles and police arrested at least 148 of them. Most of the peaceful demonstrations Thursday took place on university campuses, and all but a handful of the arrests came in California.

The protesters claimed hundreds of thousands of animals — monkeys, apes, dogs, cats and rodents — are subjected to cruel and barbaric experiments — often pointlessly. Jan Jasper of the Human Animal Liberation Front in New York, where 10 people were arrested blocking the entrance of the New York University Medical Center, said some experiments are "blatantly ridiculous."

He said in one instance, "male hormones were given to female canaries to see if they could sing like males."

Women ex-cons held in murders

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Police said two women suspects in a bloody rampage in which five people were stabbed, run over by a car, shot or burned apparently tried to rob the victims after an afternoon of drinking and partying.

Reagan begins Far East journey

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embarked today on the longest trip of his presidency, a 22,300-mile journey to the Far East that will climax in Tokyo with a seven-nation summit meeting set up to discuss economics but likely to be dominated by the specter of terrorism.

Reagan, in brief remarks as he left from Andrews Air Force Base, just outside Washington, said he is going to Asia "to reaffirm and renew our economic, strategic and political ties."

"It is a journey we are very excited about," Reagan said, mentioning talks he will have in Indonesia and Japan but making no reference to terrorism, whose importance on the agenda was evident from a new sign at the base gate.

"Threaten Alpha. Act now," it said. "The sign, which went up following the U.S. bombing raid against Libya early last week, indicates actual counter-terrorism measures are in effect and that they are not part of a test but that the level of alert — Alpha — is relatively low."

With a schedule designed to give the 75-year-old president time to adjust to the 13-hour time difference, Reagan will take a week to reach Tokyo with rest stops in Hawaii and the Indonesian island of Bali. He returns to the United States via Anchorage, Alaska, on May 7 at the end of the 12-day journey.

At the start of his third presidential trip to Asia, Reagan goes first to Los Angeles, where he will rendezvous with his wife, Nancy, who stopped in Phoenix to visit her ailing mother. After a private overnight stop, they fly to Honolulu, where they will stay at a private estate for two nights and are not scheduled to make any public appearances after the president's brief remarks upon arrival at Hickam Air Force Base.

Reagan is expected to telephone President Philippines Ferdinand Marcos while in Hawaii. He also is scheduled to receive a briefing on U.S. military operations in the Pacific and receive a courtesy call by Gov. George Ariyoshi.

The Reagans then set out for Bali, a trip that will take more than 14 hours in the air, broken only by a refueling stop in Guam. During their visit to Bali, a volcanic resort island just south of the equator, the Reagans embark on separate schedules.

Reagan will meet Salvador Laurel, the new Philippines vice president and foreign minister. Laurel will be the first official of the new government to meet with the president.

Reagan also will meet with his host, President Suharto of Indonesia. U.S. officials expect to be a friendly exchange on how to encourage more Americans to invest in Indonesia to help the island nation make up for revenue losses caused by the collapse of world oil prices.

In addition to his separate session with Laurel, Reagan plans to confer with foreign ministers of other non-Communist governments in the region at a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Bali.

Mrs. Reagan plans to visit a drug treatment project in Bali and attend some cultural events before heading off on her own for Malaysia and Thailand to press her campaign against drug abuse. She is scheduled to rejoin her husband at the close of the Tokyo summit.

From Bali, Reagan flies directly to Tokyo for separate talks with several allied leaders before the formal summit conference begins May 4.

Meeting under security precautions for which the Japanese are legendary, the leaders of the major industrial democracies are expected to produce a communiqué on terrorism. But Reagan said he cares little about that.

"I'm not going there with the idea we should get some grandiose statement," he said. "I think we all know how we feel about terrorism. I'm hopeful we can sit down and work out what it is that we can do together to deal with this problem."

Reiterating the theme the White House has sought to set for the trip, Reagan repeated its "Winds of Freedom" slogan, saying, "They are brisk and bracing winds, sweeping out the old and I believe, ushering in a new era of freedom. An era in which democracy is once again recognized as the new idea."

Asked whether he had any concern about possible terrorist attacks directed against him or Mrs. Reagan, he said, "I'm superstitious. I won't even mention it."

As he left the White House for the helicopter ride to Andrews, hundreds of White House employees gathered on the South Lawn to wave and cheer.

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AT&T wants to cut long-distance rates

By Sydney Shaw, United Press International

WASHINGTON — AT&T wants to slash its long-distance phone rates by a record \$1.5 billion on June 1, but consumer groups complain the plan is designed to help business customers, not the average American.

In papers filed Thursday with the Federal Communications Commission, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. proposed reductions that include a 9.5 percent overall cut in its regular long-distance rates — nearly double the 5 percent decrease projected earlier this year.

The reductions — the biggest in AT&T's history — would take effect the same day local telephone companies double the \$1 monthly "access" charge to customers with one phone line.

At that time, the monthly fee AT&T pays for its connection into the local phone system will drop. The FCC ordered the nation's biggest long-distance phone company in 1984 to pass along the resulting savings to its customers, dollar for dollar.

"We're delighted to pass along the benefits of our lower costs directly to our customers," said Randall Tobias, head of AT&T Communications.

But consumer groups called the price cuts — which are subject to FCC approval — "a nasty trick" because the biggest reductions are for business customers.

AT&T proposed rate decreases in its regular long-distance phone service of 11.4 percent for calls made during day and evening hours and a 2.7 percent for late-night and weekend calls.

If the new rates go into effect, AT&T said, the cost of long-distance phone calls will be 19.1 percent lower than they were on Jan. 1, 1984, when the Bell System was broken up.

Federal regulatory decisions resulted in a 6.4 percent drop in 1984 and a 5.6 percent reduction on June 1, 1985, when the \$1 access charge took effect.

AT&T said the proposed June 1 rate cuts are much bigger than had been forecast in February, because local phone companies plan to charge AT&T less than expected for connections to the local network.

Carl Lawson, an FCC official, said it is "possible" the agency could order AT&T to reduce rates even more, pending an investigation into the local companies' new charges to long-distance firms.

If the charges are found to be too high, any savings to AT&T would have to be passed along to its customers, he said.

"It's nice to see rates come down, but we'd like to see rates distributed fairly to all consumers," said Gene Kimmelman, spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America.

AT&T asked the FCC in February to let it reduce its off-peak discount on night and weekend calling, but the agency refused, calling it a rate hike.

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COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story. 4 Profiles: Edward A. Williams, Manchester veterinarian. 5 The Image Workshop: Sock length is a hairy issue. 6 Cover Story: Manchester Herald arts critic likes ruffled feathers. 10 Sexuality: The Kinsey Report explores menstruation facts. 11 Sexuality: Dr. Kuriansky shows you how to give your house a sensuous makeover. 12 At the Movies: 'Salvador' is fast-paced... Chorus girl steals the show... Film capsules. 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday. 21 Music: The times they are a-changin'... A '50s shoe made out of new leather. 22 Health: These facts about your bad habits will help you defend your vices. 23 Light Touches: Winthrop Prince's 'Free Zone' and the Jumble. 24 On the House: Custom touches help a Manchester woman get around. 27 On the Road: First aid for a broken fan belt. 28 Parenting: Are parents reading too much about child theory? 29 The Curious Shopper: So-called radiation testers are not reliable for microwaves. 30 Dining In: The artichoke is a civilized sort of veggie. 31 Dining Out: Restaurant critic Sondra Stave visits Cavey's Upstairs.

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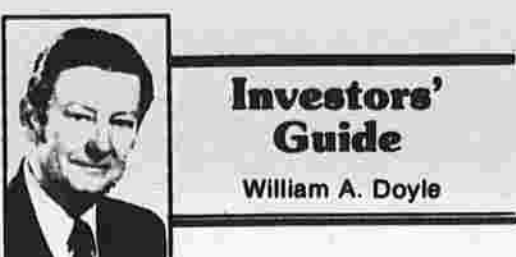
BUSINESS

Tax-free mutual funds don't pay high dividends

QUESTION: Is it true that there are "tax-free" money market mutual funds? How can this be? Is there some kind of fee an investor pays to maintain an account? What are the advantages and disadvantages of such a fund?

ANSWER: It's true. There are about 75 such funds available to the investing public. Also, there are hundreds of taxable money market mutual funds. Please, dear readers, do not confuse money market mutual funds with money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loan associations. They are different things. A money market mutual fund is an investment company — not a bank or S&L account. All money market mutual funds invest in short-term debt securities, collect interest from those securities and, after deducting their operating expenses, pass that money along to shareholders as dividends.

Because of their short-term investment holdings, money market mutual funds use accounting methods that keep the values of their shares constant — \$1 a share, in most cases. If you reinvest dividends to buy more shares, the total value of your account increases. Taxable money market mutual funds hold U.S. Treasury bills, certificates of deposit, banker's



Investors' Guide
 William A. Doyle

acceptances, commercial paper and various other things, all of which pay taxable interest. As a result, fund shareholders pay income tax on their dividends. Tax-free money market mutual funds invest in short-term "municipal" debt securities issued by states, cities, etc., which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. So, the shareholders of those funds don't pay federal income tax on their dividends. Virtually all money market mutual funds are "no-load," meaning you pay no commission when you buy their shares. But all mutual funds have operating

expenses. That's where the "other fee" you mention comes into play. The biggest part of a mutual fund's operating expense is the "advisory" or "management" fee it pays to the people who run it. That fee and other expenses are deducted from the interest and dividends the fund pays to shareholders. On average, the annual expense of a mutual fund amounts to less than 1 percent of the fund's assets — about 60 to 80 cents for each \$100 a shareholder has invested. Some funds — notably those with infamous "12b-1 plans" — extract much higher expenses from shareholders' hides.

The major disadvantage of tax-free money market mutual funds is their low dividends — about 4.5 percent as I write this. Taxable money market mutual funds have dividend yields approximately two percentage points higher.

QUESTION: My wife and I are in the 38 percent federal income tax bracket. We have individual retirement accounts and now have \$10,000 we would like to invest in some type of investment where we can have access to the money and pay little or no tax on it. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: A tax-free money market mutual fund would be a safe haven. It would provide check-writing privileges, allowing you to withdraw money at any time. But the low dividend yield might diminish the appeal of such funds.

Take a look at mutual funds holding long-term municipal bonds. They also pay tax-free dividends. And many of them offer check-writing.

But, unlike money market mutual funds, mutual funds holding long-term bonds expose you to some risk. Their share values rise when interest rates fall and drop when interest rates climb.

QUESTION: I have a profitable investment in a mutual fund holding government securities. However, I object to the high commission I paid the broker when I bought into this fund. Where can I locate a no-load mutual fund dealing in the same type of securities — and with a good past record?

ANSWER: Send \$2 to Department D, No-Load Mutual Fund Association, 11 Penn Plaza, Suite 2204, New York, N.Y. 10001. You'll get a directory with information about all types of no-load funds.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Income Expectations

Q: In the next year, after taking account of inflation, do you think your personal real income will go up or down?

Up 40%
 Same 41%
 Down 15%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Business In Brief
Insurers plan health care system

HARTFORD — Three insurance companies have announced plans for a joint venture to develop their own national health care system with managed health-care services.

The companies are John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, The Hartford Insurance Group of Hartford, and Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

In a statement made by all three companies Thursday, the joint venture was described as a variety of alternative health-care delivery systems and health-care provider networks. They said the network is to begin operation about Jan. 1, 1987.

The networks are intended to provide cheaper health-care for employers who purchase coverage from any of the three sponsoring insurance companies, they said. However, the three sponsors would continue to compete with each other with separate product lines.

Other insurance companies may be invited to participate in the program, which still must be formally agreed on by the three companies.

U.S. Tobacco earnings rise 9%

GREENWICH — U.S. Tobacco reports that its first quarter earnings increased 9 percent over the same period last year, from \$20.4 million to \$22.2 million.

U.S. Tobacco also reported Thursday an 11 percent increase in net sales for the first three months of 1986, compared with the same period last year. The net sales in the first quarter were \$117.9 million, compared with \$106.6 million for the same period last year.

Earnings per share increased 13 percent, from 71 cents per share in the first quarter of 1985, to 80 cents a share in the corresponding period this year.

U.S. Tobacco, a producer and marketer of smokeless tobacco products, reported that it sold 111 million cans domestically in the first quarter of 1986.

Turner owes nearly \$1.9 billion

NEW HAVEN — Ted Turner told a Yale Law School audience that his March 25th acquisition of MGM-UA has left him owing creditors close to \$1.9 billion.

But Turner said Wednesday that he won't have to make payments on the purchase "until sometime next year."

Turner, 47, also is president and chairman of the Turner Broadcasting System, which owns the 24-hour Cable News Network, available to 34 million Americans and millions others worldwide.

Stock market gains more ground

NEW YORK — The stock market gained more ground today, benefiting from a new downturn in interest rates and oil prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.21 to 1,836.93 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 4 to 3 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Interest rates declined as prices of government bonds, which had taken a sharp drop over the past three days, rallied more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

The pickup in the bond market came as Norway's state oil company said production would probably resume over the weekend after having been halted by a labor dispute.

Crude oil futures for June delivery dropped 20 cents to \$12.72 in early activity today on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Dollar opens higher in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened higher today on major European money markets. Gold also rose slightly.

The dollar started the day in London at \$1.5345 to the pound, compared with Thursday's closing, when it took \$1.5355 to buy one pound sterling.

The dollar opened higher in Frankfurt at 2.2095 marks against Thursday's close of 2.1900. In Brussels the dollar opened at 45.4250 francs against 45.30, and in Zurich the dollar opened at 1.8510 francs against 1.8422.

In Paris, the dollar began the day at 7.0575 francs against 7.0125 at the close of trading Thursday.

GE to buy most of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co. will buy an 80 percent stake in Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc., one of Wall Street's oldest and most closely held investment firms, both companies announced today.

General Electric Financial Services Inc., a unit of the giant manufacturing, services and technology company, will pay cash under the transaction agreement, but the exact price was not disclosed.

The remaining 20 percent stake will be retained by Kidder Peabody's present shareholders and existing partnership structure of the investment firm will remain intact, both companies said in a press announcement.

"We believe that we have created a powerful business combination that optimally matches people and capital," said Robert C.

Wright, president and chief executive officer of GEFS, and Ralph D. DeNunzio, president and chief executive officer of Kidder Peabody, in the announcement.

Both companies had declined comment Thursday on press reports of an impending merger announcement, which said GE would pay about \$600 million for an 80 percent share of Kidder Peabody.

Founded in 1865, Kidder Peabody is one of the oldest privately held investment houses on Wall Street. While it trails several rivals in underwriting corporate securities, it is considered one of the top advisors on mergers and acquisitions.

The firm's net income has grown at an annual rate of 19 percent, the press announcement said, and at the end of its last fiscal year ending Nov. 30 1985 its net income totaled

\$47 million, a 74 percent increase over the previous year. It earned \$43 million in the first four months of fiscal 1986.

GE's acquisition gives the investment firm a strong source of fresh capital at a time when most of its competitors also have merged or sold stock to the public to tap additional funds.

Two other firms that previously were closely held, Morgan Stanley & Co. and Bear Stearns Co., recently sold their first public shares.

The deregulation of the securities industry together with the proliferation of financial instruments and the expansion of many firms into overseas markets, has created the need for investment firms to secure more capital to offer widespread services to their corporate clients.

For GE, the acquisition extends its effort to concentrate more on services and technology and less on basic manufacturing. That effort includes GE's pending \$2.28 billion acquisition of RCA Corp., the parent of National Broadcasting Co.

After the RCA deal is closed later this year, GE expects manufacturing to account for only 20 percent of its annual earnings, compared with 50 percent in 1980. GE earned \$2.34 billion in 1985 on revenue of \$3.3 billion.

GE already has a substantial interest in financial services through its financial services unit, which is composed of General Electric Credit Corp. and Employers Reinsurance Corp.

The net income of GE's financial service businesses have grown at an annual rate exceeding 30 percent over the last five years.

Investors talk with Warnaco

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Los Angeles investor group said today it has been tendered 56 percent of the outstanding shares in Warnaco Inc. and has begun discussions with the Bridgeport company about a cash merger.

W Acquisition Corp. announced Thursday it was prepared to raise its bid for the clothing manufacturer by \$25.5 million to \$46.50 per share, or \$43 million.

The cash proposal was richer than Warnaco's own recapitalization plan, which was valued at \$45 per share, or \$49 million.

As a result, Warnaco postponed a special shareholder vote scheduled for today on the company's recapitalization plan. The vote was reset for May 5.

In addition, Warnaco urged shareholders not to tender their stock to the investor group "pending further communication" from Warnaco.

Warnaco spokeswoman Verne King said she was unable to comment on whether that meant the clothing manufacturer intends to gain raise the value of its recapitalization plan.

Andrew G. Galef, W Acquisition chairman, said today that attorneys advised the federal court in Hartford that his company and Warnaco "are having discussions regarding a cash merger at \$46.50 cash per share."

W Acquisition also announced that approximately 6 million shares, approximately 56 percent of the outstanding Warnaco shares, had been tendered pursuant to its offer and that approximately 3.4 million of the tendered shares represent, based upon preliminary review, shares tendered from record owners on March 31, 1986.

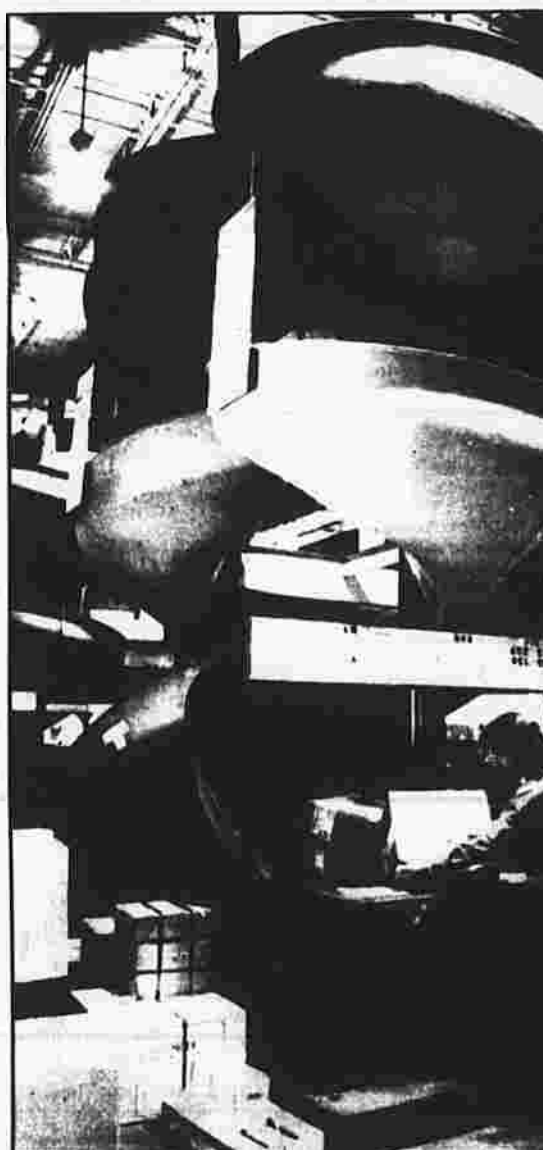
A spokesman for W Acquisition said that under a temporary restraining order issued Thursday in federal court withdrawal rights for W Acquisition's offer to purchase all outstanding shares of Warnaco common stock for \$44 cash per share was to expire at noon, unless vacated by the court.

W Acquisition said Thursday it would be willing to pay the higher price if it got at least 51 percent of Warnaco's stock and enough eligible shares to defeat the company's recapitalization plan.

It also said it would pay the \$46.50-per-share price if Warnaco shareholders reject the company's plan. To approve its plan, Warnaco needs a two-thirds vote of shareholders who owned their stock as of March 31.

W Acquisition launched its takeover bid last month with an offer of \$38 per share for the company's 10.2 million shares. It subsequently raised its price to \$40 and then \$44 per share.

The investor group said it has obtained financing commitments to purchase all of the company's stock at \$46.50-per-share price.



UPH photo

Down the chute

Air cargo packages bound for Great Britain drop down specially constructed chutes at Emery Worldwide's newly expanded superhub in Dayton, Ohio, where they are packed for overnight flights. Every night, some 90,000 pieces move through the building, which is the size of five football fields put together.

Credit interest rates higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerns that oil prices could be stabilizing and that the side of the dollar will discourage foreign investment in U.S. securities has pushed interest rates higher in the credit markets.

Interest rates on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond rose sharply to 7.63 percent Thursday from the previous day's close of 7.46 percent. Short-term rates also moved higher.

Although interest rates still are at their lowest in eight years, and recently had been in the range of 7.1 percent for the 30-year Treasury bond, rates have been rising for much of this week.

The credit markets have been closely watched the dollar, which has been trading at postwar lows

leading financial executives project moderate but recession-free growth for 1986 and 1987. A panel of 17 senior financial executives forecast economic growth of 2.9 percent this year and 2.8 percent in 1987, with an average inflation rate of 4.1 percent over the next five years.

Assets of the nation's 361 mutual fund mutual funds rose \$42.6 billion in the latest week, remaining at their highest levels in more than three years, according to the Investment Company Institute.

The Order of the Victoria Cross was instituted in 1856 by Queen Victoria.

Dynamics proxy war to continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Dynamics Corp. of America said it will continue its proxy fight to replace the directors of CTS Corp. after a federal appeals court stopped CTS from employing a "poison pill" to discourage Dynamics' stock tender offer.

In a telephone interview Thursday from Dynamics headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., spokeswoman Evelyn Danneberg said approximately 2.1 million shares of CTS common stock had been tendered to Dynamics under its \$43-a-share offer.

The 2.1 shares would give Dynamics, maker of air-conditioning and air-conditioning equipment, more than 50 percent of outstanding CTS stock. Dynamics plans to continue its move to replace CTS' eight directors with its own slate, Ms. Danneberg said.

The tender offer is scheduled to expire at 5 p.m. Thursday, she said.

On Wednesday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower-court decision barring CTS from employing its "poison pill" strategy to halt the tender offer.

The strategy adopted by CTS, an Elkhart, Ind.-based maker of electronic parts, stipulated that if any investor acquired more than 15 percent of the company, other stockholders could buy for 25 percent of face value a package of CTS common stock and 20-year debentures, paying 13 percent annual interest.

The appeals court also upheld a lower-court ruling in the same case that declared unconstitutional an Indiana statute that prohibits an acquirer from voting shares if remaining shareholders vote to prevent him from doing so.

CTS spokesman Dave Sentman said a decision had not been made on whether to appeal the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates and categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services.

01 LOST AND FOUND: Lost Golden Retriever 1 year old, pink nose, answers to Cass. No collar. 646-0046 or 646-4548.

11 HELP WANTED: Cooks - short order, pizza & griller. Apply in person at 111 North Main St. in Hartford, Ct. 646-7540.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS: Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

11 HELP WANTED: Part Time Inseparables wanted. Call 647-4946, ask for Bob.

11 HELP WANTED: Part time driver wanted for Vernon area. Short hours, good pay. Call Julie 871-2988 between 6-8am.

11 HELP WANTED: Seeking Energetic, Independent person for office position. Duties include scheduling, answering phones, etc.

11 HELP WANTED: K-mart Help Wanted. Merchandise employees, cashiers and stock. Full time and part time positions are available.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE: Licensed child care openings in my home. Ages 1 1/2 to 5. Come meet me for an interview. 647-6677.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete Painting, Paperhanging, etc.

66 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING: Home your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Forrad Remodeling - Cabinets, roofings, gutters, room additions, etc.

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CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

Real estate listings for homes for sale, including details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and location.

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11 HELP WANTED: Full time opportunity for ambitious individual with typing ability and aptitude for file processing.

11 HELP WANTED: Driver - Full time position for truck driver for furniture store.

11 HELP WANTED: Furnisher Refinisher - Experienced individual for full time position in large volume furniture store.

11 HELP WANTED: Electrician E-2 - Reckner Electric Inc. 875-5905. M/F Industrial commercial, residential, etc.

11 HELP WANTED: NOTICE TO CREDITORS - WILLIAM W. MCCOY, JR., late of Manchester, deceased.

11 HELP WANTED: NOTICE TO CREDITORS - EDWIN A. JOHNSON, late of Manchester, deceased.

RENTALS: 31 ROOMS FOR RENT: Room for non-smoking apartment. Call 643-5000.

RENTALS: 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Bolton-Mobile home. Working single adult only.

RENTALS: 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: Manchester - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning.

RENTALS: 34 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER: The 4th Quarterly installment of the Town of Andover.

RENTALS: 35 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS - INVITATION TO BID: In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A.M.

RENTALS: 36 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA: 487-553 add only 420-0000.

TAKE YOUR PICK! STEAL A DEAL! NISSAN HARDBODY HEAVEN IS 7.7% APR. *QUALIFIED NEW NISSAN TRUCK BUYERS UP TO 48 MONTHS.

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