

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security, \$400 per month. 646-1379

24 Locust Street, 7 room apartment, \$600 monthly plus utilities. Security, no appliances. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

East Hartford, older gentleman, 2 room efficiency, all utilities, share a bath, 572 weekly. 647-0069.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester-Split rent \$315 per month plus heat and utilities, 1 month lease, no pets. Available June 1st. 646-8578 days.

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

Children's clothing. Huge selection. Infants to size 10/12. Most items under \$1.00. Good condition. 644-1950.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 646-9083.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Free upright piano, needs tuning. You take it away. Call 646-4305 after 5pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

A.K.C. Brittany Spaniel Pups, orange and white. \$200. 289-6555. Call after 4pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - \$500.00. Call 646-2222 evenings. No pets. Rose 647-8400 or 646-8466.

88 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2200.

89 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Carson Heater-used 4 times, well built, like new. 4000 BTU. Good size. 646-1633, keep trying.

90 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$50 or \$70. 643-1791.

91 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shock and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-2427 after 6pm.

92 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Anderson Aluminum Screens-50 1/2 inch x 35 1/2 inch. New, not used. \$75. 643-8092 or 649-4205.

93 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Red Capor hockey helmet with mask. Never used \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask for Carl.

94 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Powerful 3HP Craftsman Electric Lawn Mower. Rear hard plastic grass catcher with cord. \$50.00. Call 646-6794.

95 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Evergreen shrubs. Upright variety 15" to 18" high. \$40. 643-8082.

96 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and copying. Level H. Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Manchester. 647-0073.

97 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cape Cod. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, fully equipped, walk to beach. 643-8466 after 5.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Golf Cart-Set of twelve clubs and ball retriever. \$45.00. 649-7918.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

Ping Pong Table with paddles and extras, will deliver \$50.00. Please call 643-9003.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Saint Tropez dirtbike, 1984 model, asking \$85 tough durable bike with mags. Please call 643-9649.

85 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Boy/Girl bike very good condition. Asking \$35.00. Phone 649-2320.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

15 ft. 11 inch Starcraft day cruiser boat with a 1985 60 horse Mercury engine. Includes easy loader trailer full equipped. \$400. (negotiable) 647-9407.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Levin King Mattress. Single guard excellent condition. \$75. Please call 646-9083.

88 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale-Goulds water pump with tank \$95. Call after 5:00 646-3643.

89 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two wheel sulky for gravelly work behind tractor. Air tires, steel seat \$45.00 643-4535.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Camaro-Excellent condition, 4 new tires, 4 speed, 1 owner. \$3,000. Call 647-8372.

92 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Ford LTD-High mileage, new tires, exhaust system, water pump and control box. Dependable transportation. \$900. 643-1814.

93 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 Toyota Corolla-Liftback, red, am/fm stereo, 5 speed, \$1900, must sell. 646-3726.

94 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale-1968 CB350 Honda for parts or restoration. Call after 2:00. Ask for Ron. 550-649-2714.

95 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1967 Cougar Parts: Trunk-lid, bumper, headlight assembly, overhead console. \$99.00. Takes all. 649-8621 offer 6:00.

96 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale Viva P195/75R15 Radial tire on dupe 18 inch rim. New with 2 15 inch dodge rims \$50.00. 742-9050.

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Trailer Canopy, 8 x 12 with tent 7 x 7. \$50 640-8095.

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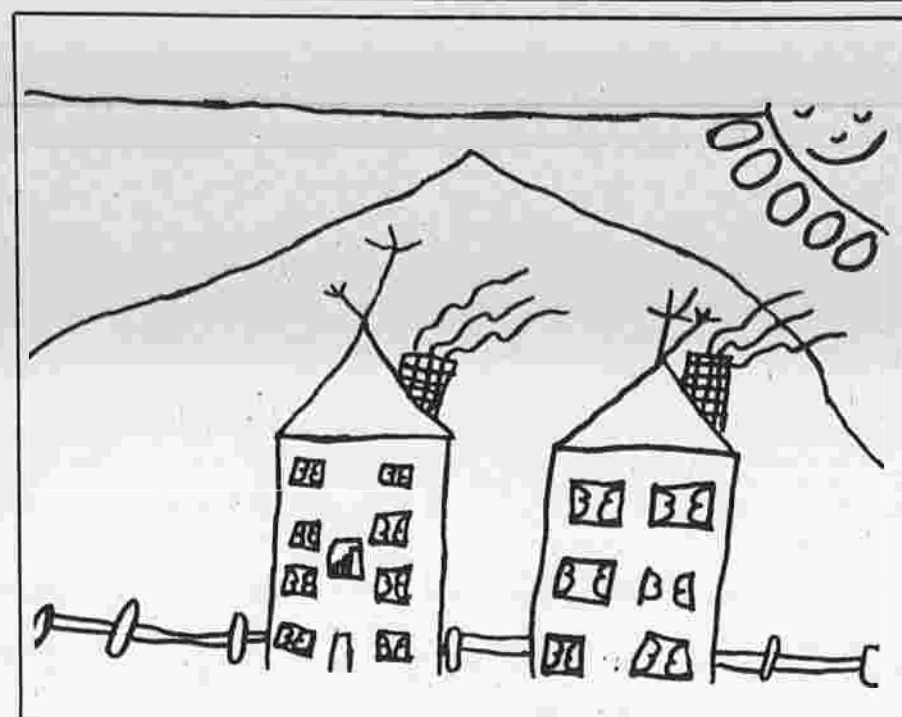
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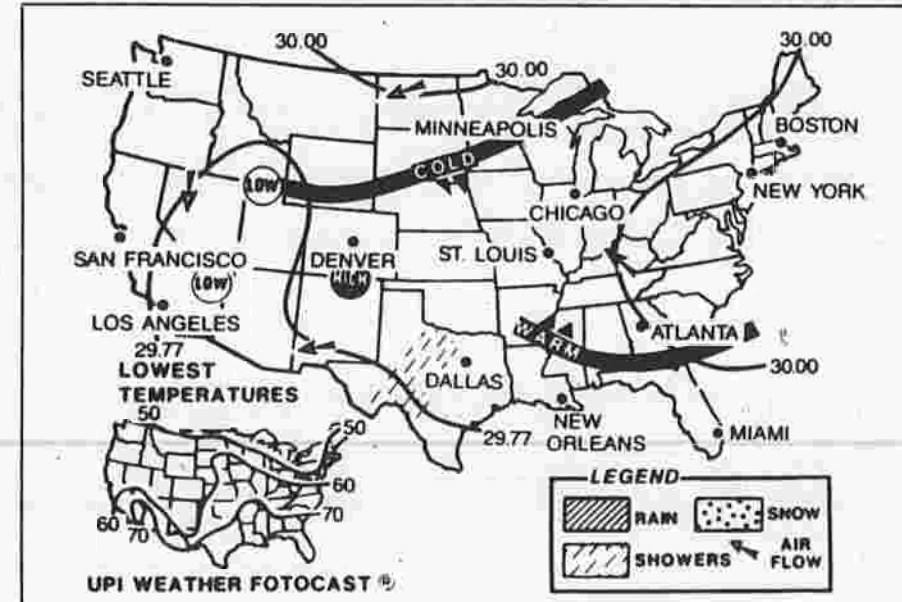
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WEATHER



Sunny but cool

Today: Sunny and cool with a high in the middle 60s. Wind northwest around 10 mph, becoming south this afternoon. Tonight: Partly cloudy and not as cold. Low in the middle 40s, except upper 30s in colder low-lying areas. Wind light south. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high of 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angie Fish of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the extreme Southern Plains Region and parts of the Western Gulf Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Northern Plains, the Central Plains and the Mid-Mississippi Valley, as well as parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Harry at home

The "Man from Missouri" will get to stay in Greece. The socialist-dominated municipal council of Athens had decided not to restore the statue of Harry Truman after it was damaged by a bomb last March on the eve of a visit by Secretary of State George

Shultz, marking the third time the statue had been a terrorist target. The Greek government, however, overruled the city fathers. "The government has decided to fulfill the wish of the Greek community in America to whom Truman means a lot," a government spokesman said. "It will restore the statue and place it again in a public area." The



statue was erected in the 1960s with funds from Greeks in the United States in honor of the 1947 Truman Doctrine — a pledge to support countries against internal and external threats.

Mega-hassle

The trend in Telluride, Colo., is against "Megatrends" author John Naisbitt and the "mega-cabin" he wants to build in the village. Naisbitt and his wife-collaborator, Patricia Aburto, bought a home in Telluride two years ago, founded the Telluride Institute and began planning a 6,900-square-foot home on the side of a mountain. But construction was halted after the concrete foundation was poured because of protests and lack of a permit. The locals say the house is too big for the neighborhood and the all-powerful Historical and Architectural Review Commission has refused to approve the Naisbitt cabin after six meetings. Mark Fischer, a Harvard-educated attorney who lives two doors away, has led the fight against the cabin, which he says would be "quite lovely on a large estate but on a small lot in a dense neighborhood, it's inappropriately large."

Duke of women

Patsy Duke introduced her new husband at a weekend women's conference in Portland, Ore. Duke and former Sgt. Michael Pearce, who got out of the Army a week ago, were married two months ago. They met at Fort Benning, Ga., when Pearce was assigned to assist a film company working on the base. Duke, recently elected president of the Screen Actors Guild, shared the podium with Ms. magazine Editor Gloria Steinem and told the audience that the women's movement has changed its style. "The pendulum has swung from the rabid foaming-at-the-mouth women's movement that scared the bejesus out of everybody in Idaho," she said. "We are more sophisticated about how we package our ideas. Since (the ideas) are pure, it's OK to package them in a glitzy, less scary way." She said women are using their natural sense of humor and caring to achieve and use power. "Women are finally taking their own power, and by power I mean all the best aspects of power," she said.

POLO ANYONE? — With his wife, Brigitte, beside him, actor Sylvester Stallone gives a two-handed thumbs-up sign Saturday after throwing out the first ball at the International All-Star Polo Benefit in Rockville, Md. Proceeds from the match will benefit the Research Foundation of the Washington Hospital Center for Spinal Cord Injury.

Record lows overnight

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Record low temperatures for the day were recorded in Connecticut overnight, according to the National Weather Service. The low temperature at Bradley International Airport fell to 37 degrees at 5 a.m. The old record for June 3 was 40 degrees set back in 1964. The overnight low equals the all-time record low of 37 degrees for the month of June set in 1964. In Bridgeport, the NWS recorded a low of 44 degrees at Sikorsky Airport, which broke the previous record low of 45 degrees, set in 1966.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool today. Highs 60 to 65, coolest at the shore. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Low mainly in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs 75 to 80, except middle 60s to low 70s in south-facing coastal areas. Maine: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Variable cloudiness north and fair south tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy with highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy with highs in the upper 60s to 70s. Vermont: Sunny and cool with some high thin clouds. Highs 60 to 65. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Considerable sunshine and breezy Wednesday with highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Thursday and Friday, and upper 60s to mid-70s Saturday. Lows in the mid-50s to low 60s Thursday and Friday, upper 40s and 50s Saturday. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from the southern Plains to the Southeast. There will be scattered storms in the higher terrain of the West. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s or 80s. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s from Michigan to the northern Atlantic coast and along the central Pacific coast. Temperatures will reach near 90 along the Gulf Coast and in the Plateau, with readings of 105 in the Desert Southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollutant count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.



Today in history

On this date in 1965, astronaut Ed White made the first American "walk" in space.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1986 with 211 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, in 1808; automaker Hanson Olds in 1864; actors Maurice Evans in 1901 (age 85), Paulette Goddard in 1911 (age 75), Tony Curtis in 1925 (age 61), and Colleen Dewhurst in 1926 (age 60); and poet Allen Ginsberg in 1926 (age 60). A thought for this date: President Jimmy Carter, in restoring citizenship to Jefferson Davis in 1978 — 89 years after the Confederate president's death — said, "Our nation needs to clear away the gulfs and enmities and recriminations of the past."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 997 Play Four: 0114 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Tri-state daily: 351 and 3686. Rhode Island daily: 4734. Massachusetts daily: 9428.



A Benny Postage Stamp At the urging of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, the U.S. Postal Service will vote this month on whether or not to recommend the issuance of a stamp honoring comedian Jack Benny. With this in mind, students at the Pennsylvania School of the Arts came up with a number of designs for the stamp, including this one by John Derr. In 1983, the U.S. Postal Service's 193,956 vehicles helped deliver 119 billion letters and mail packages, more than 500 per person.

DO YOU KNOW — What age did Jack Benny always publicly declare? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — The Battle of Wounded Knee in South Dakota ended the Sioux uprising of 1890. 6,336 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

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PZC nixes houses, OKs zone change

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rejected plans for construction of 42 single-family houses off Wetherell Street. The developers did not say how many buildings are planned or what size they would be. An attorney for John B. Barnini, who owns land abutting the partnership's parcel, asked the PZC to continue the hearing until later in the month so that Barnini would have a chance to comment. The attorney, Laurence P. Rubinow, said Barnini was in Europe when the notice of a public hearing was sent out and did not have time to prepare his stance.

Rubinow said Barnini wanted to be informed about what effects the partnership's development would have and did not necessarily disapprove of it. But attorney Dominic Squatrito, who represented the developers, said Barnini competed with the VSH-II Limited Partnership when the town first put the land up for bid. He added that Barnini, who used to own the 7.7-acre parcel, knew what was going on.

The application — which included a subdivision plan, a final site plan and a request for an inland-wetlands permit — has been on hold since the beginning of the year because of technical problems. The biggest of them, getting water service to the subdivision, seemed to have been resolved last month when the developers agreed to expand a water line from Wetherell Street to Bidwell Street.

BUT A NEW PROBLEM arose with the developers' plans to drain storm water from the site. Their proposed system needed approval from the state and the town Public Works Department, which said the system "may or may not work." The PZC had the option of denying the application, denying it without prejudice, or approving the subdivision contingent on approval of the storm-drainage system. It opted to deny the application without prejudice, meaning the developers can re-file their plans at any time. Denial with prejudice means a new application cannot be filed for six months.

The developers said any denial would add to their costs, because fees have increased since they first applied. The town Planning Department charges a \$25-per-lot subdivision fee. But when they unanimously denied the application, saying the plans were not complete, the planners said they would try to give the developers a break on the fee.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting in Lincoln Center, the PZC approved a zone change from Industrial to Business II for 7.7 acres off Tallard Turnpike that was requested by a Rhode Island development group. The VSH-II Limited Partnership, which comprises developers

Hugh J. Vaughn, David G. Hunter and Brendan P. Smith, plans to build office buildings on the site. The developers did not say how many buildings are planned or what size they would be.

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Three teachers retiring from the Bolton School, Norma Licitra, a first-grade instructor at Bolton Elementary School, and David Gibbons, an English teacher at the high school.

Three teachers leave Bolton with classiest of memories

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Three teachers will take more than 30 years of collective experience and many pleasant memories with them when they retire at the end of this school year. Norma Licitra, a first-grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School, and Irene Tabatsky and David Gibbons, home economics and English teachers from Bolton High School — will be honored Wednesday at a retirement dinner at Fiano's Restaurant. "We're happy people," said Licitra, who has been teaching in town for 24 years. "I'll miss the kids, but I'll get over it," said Gibbons, a 31-year veteran of the system. "I know this is the time to go on."

All three said they have enjoyed teaching in Bolton's small school system. Some aspects of the profession have changed since the days when horses used to break loose and roam around behind the school they said. "It's a great school," Tabatsky, a Bolton teacher for 19 years, said of the high school. She said the relationship between teachers and

"You have the opportunity to teach kids and teach yourself. It's a very gratifying feeling that you affected a person in a positive way."

administrators at the school is unique. "I've taught at other places, and you don't find it anywhere else," she said. Gibbons said he was happy to have had the experience but was ready to move on to other things. "There's a lot I haven't seen out there," he said. None of the three knew exactly what would come next. "I have some ideas but nothing solid," said Gibbons. "I'll miss the kids, but I'll get over it," said Licitra, who has been teaching in town for 24 years. "I'll miss the kids, but I'll get over it," said Gibbons, a 31-year veteran of the system. "I know this is the time to go on."

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New plan cuts Andover tax hike

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A revised spending proposal that is up for a vote Monday will be almost \$66,000 less than the one rejected by townselectmen May 12, according to figures released Monday by the Board of Selectmen. The largest savings would come as a result of the Board of Education's controversial decision last month to contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton. The plan, which would mean Andover would no longer have to maintain its own bus fleet, would reduce the annual cost of school transportation from \$184,231 to \$157,821.

A number of other proposals, however, are strongly opposed to the proposal and have vowed to work for the defeat of the revised budget unless the school board reverses its decision. The original budget was rejected 47 to 41 at a town meeting May 12, in part because of opposition to the bus plan. That proposal included money for the purchase of a new bus, which has been used instead for the contract service. At the time, the exact cost of the contract was not known.

The second town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Andover Town Hall. At the meeting, residents will also decide whether to hold an advisory referendum on the bus issue. The question was included on Monday's agenda after parents submitted a petition asking for a vote. The parents hope that if a referendum demonstrates opposition to the school board's decision to contract with Nichols, the board will reverse its decision. Another cut made since the May 12 meeting is \$6,174 from the town's contribution to the Regional School District of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. The reduction was due to a decrease in the number of town students.

Other matters to be considered during Monday's meeting include appropriating \$70,000 for the purchase of a new road sweeper from money set aside to replace town equipment, and the allocation of \$40,721 in federal revenue sharing money.

The final decision to go ahead with renovation or construction would be made by townselectmen. In other business Monday, the board approved a new two-year contract with the state Department of Public Safety for the services of a regional trooper. The current contract expires June 30. The cost of the new agreement totals \$28,400, which covers 60 percent of the trooper's salary and equipment costs. Under the current contract, the cost is \$27,363. Andover began contracting for trooper services in 1984 after having previously relied upon part-time constables. A new state law requiring constables to be certified and a rash of burglaries prompted the town to pay for state police help.

The Town Office Building — built in 1964 — needs to be expanded and has a leaky roof, she said. As the town is growing, she added, space for additional employees and reserve is limited. Bolivert said plans to preserve and utilize the former town hall also need to be developed. The selectmen emphasized that the new committee would only study proposals and not approve

Selectmen consider building panel

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — In an attempt to promote long-range planning in the area of building needs, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday to urge a subcommittee of the Board of Fire Commissioners to recommend a site for a proposed public safety facility. The move would be the first step toward the formation of a permanent public building commission. First Selectman Jean Gasper said, "After a site for the facility is recommended by the fire commissioners, Gasper said, plans call for a formal town study committee to be created. The panel would explore the proposal and plans to construct and expand other town buildings.

Monday's action follows a decision by the Board of Fire Commissioners last month to revive its building study committee. The committee was formed last fall to explore the creation of a new facility that would house the fire department, resident trooper and a hall for community events. But its efforts ended when difficulty emerged in attempts to find a site.

In addition, some members opposed the plan and argued that the current firehouse was still viable. But last month, Fire Chief Curt

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Joyner says he's sincere on sewers

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner this morning denied a charge that he has not seriously tried to arrange a meeting with Town Manager Robert Weiss to discuss a dispute over where to connect a planned district sewer line to serve northwestern Manchester.

Joyner said that although he wants to talk with Weiss, his schedule has been too full. On Tuesday, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings charged that Joyner had been avoiding a meeting with Weiss and questioned his sincerity about wanting to reach an agreement over the sewer project until all of Cummings said that while Joyner was in his Main Street insurance office on Wednesday, he telephoned Weiss and then gave the phone to Joyner after Joyner complained about having difficulty contacting the town manager.

However, Joyner said this morning that Cummings was "very angry and antagonistic" during the visit. The exchange followed a visit by Cummings Tuesday to Joyner's home during which the chairman delivered a letter urging Joyner to delay the sewer project until all of the town's questions have been answered.

In the background of the sewer dispute is the larger one about whether the district, an independent fire and sewer authority that serves much of northern Manchester, should be forced into consolidation with the town. Cummings is a leading proponent of consolidation, as are members of the Democratic majority on the Manchester Board of Directors. Weiss said Monday that he is willing to meet with Joyner at any time. "It's up to him (Joyner) to make himself available. I'll make myself available," Weiss said. He said when he spoke with Joyner in early May about arranging a meeting, Joyner said he would be too busy until early June. He said Joyner again told him during the phone call placed from Cummings' office that he would schedule a meeting once he had more time.

The district plans to build a trunk sewer to serve new development in the Buckland section and plans to connect the line with the North Manchester Interceptor — a major line that carries waste to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street — north of the point preferred by the town.

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Connecticut In Brief

Defendants claim rights violations

HARTFORD — Nine defendants being held in a federal jail while awaiting trial in the \$7 million Wells Fargo heist are being denied their constitutional rights, their attorneys have told a federal judge.

The attorneys, in arguing a series of motions Monday, asked U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke to demand that corrections officials comply with his earlier order concerning the suspects' right to prepare their defense.

The attorneys also asked that the trials be moved to Puerto Rico, where most of the defendants live, because it would save time and money and allow those charged to be tried by "a jury of their peers," said Hartford lawyer Jacob Wieselman.

Clarke did not issue a decision on any of the motions but planned to resume hearing testimony today, court officials said.

Jury selection due in assault case

MILFORD — Jury selection was scheduled to begin Wednesday in the trial of a Derby man charged with sexually assaulting up to five young children in Ansonia, but defense lawyers are asking the trial be moved.

Defense lawyers claim Jerry Baker, 32, cannot get a fair trial in Milford Superior Court because of publicity about the case, which shocked the city in late summer 1985.

"It has been covered much more intensely than any other crime in the area, I'm sure," attorney John Kavanovsky of Norwalk said Monday. "Jurors cannot divorce themselves from the case."

Baker faces multiple counts of sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

Trial to begin in bridge collapse

STAMFORD — Jury selection was to begin today in the state's suit against the firm that designed a Connecticut Turnpike bridge, which collapsed in 1983 killing three people and injuring three others.

The state is seeking to recover the nearly \$7.8 million in settlements it negotiated with victims of the collapse or their estates, as well as the costs of replacing the 100-foot section of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich.

Two trucks and two cars plunged 70 feet into the river below the span in the pre-dawn darkness June 28, 1983.

The case was simplified by a ruling Friday by Judge Nicholas Clifton that the individual plaintiffs cannot press suits against Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York firm that designed the bridge.

Clifton made the ruling based on a state law which bars lawsuits against engineering firms more than six years after the completion of a project.

Brooklyn votes tonight on dump

BROOKLYN, Conn. — Residents are scheduled to vote tonight on whether to take by condemnation a private landfill Stratford wants to buy to take care of its long-term trash disposal problems.

Attorneys for both towns were in court Monday battling over Stratford's plan to buy the landfill in the small, rural town.

Attorneys for Stratford, located on the other side of the state in southwestern Connecticut, and the owner of the landfill were asking Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren to dissolve an injunction he signed last Tuesday.

The order blocked Stratford from buying the landfill until Brooklyn residents had a chance to vote on whether to take the dump by condemnation. That vote is scheduled at tonight's town meeting.

The state Department of Environmental Protection recently approved Stratford's dumping plan, but Brooklyn officials claim the purchase would leave Brooklyn with no place to take its own garbage.

Support grows for relief agency

NORWALK — A Connecticut relief agency says private support for projects ranging from a vegetable cooperative in Zaire to cattle herding in Kenya totaled nearly \$1 million last year and helped more than 100,000 people.

Technoserve, a non-profit relief agency that helps Third World farmers become self-sufficient, said Monday its contributions were up by one-third to the highest level since its founding 18 years ago.

"People in the United States and elsewhere are realizing that the assistance that will end hunger and end for all can't be packed in a crate or loaded in a plane," said Ed Bullard, founder and director of the agency.

Belaga revamps campaign team

HARTFORD — Republican Julie Belaga, claiming she is ahead in her party's four-way race for the gubernatorial nomination, has announced the hiring of a major consulting firm to run her campaign.

The state representative from Westport said at a Capitol news conference Monday she has emerged as the party's top vote-getter in the eight GOP primaries held the past two months and has no intention of dropping out of the race.

In fact, the five-term legislator said her campaign "has just taken off" and she expects to be in the middle of a primary fight at the party's state convention next month.

She said she hired the Research-Strategy-Management firm of Washington, D.C., to handle her campaign and also added veteran political professional James McCarthy of Milford as campaign manager.

High court clarifies DWI law

HARTFORD — A person arrested for drunken driving while participating in a pre-trial alcohol rehabilitation program for a first offense can be found guilty on the first charge, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Dorothy A. Descoiteaux argued that once she had been admitted into the pre-trial program, only her failure to complete the eight-week course could result in her expulsion or subsequent conviction.

But the high court disagreed in its decision Monday.

Descoiteaux was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 29, 1984. She swore to be a first offender and was granted admission into the rehabilitation program on Nov. 9, 1984.

While in the program, she was arrested again and charged with driving under the influence on Dec. 30, 1984. She pleaded guilty to that offense Feb. 21, 1985 and sentenced to two years probation and fined \$750.

Court upholds panel's budget role

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ruled that the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care must approve any proposed capital expenditure by a hospital if the proposal was not in the annual budget approved by the commission for that hospital.

Thirty-four of the state's general hospitals had challenged a 1983 ruling by the commission that it had the authority to veto any capital expenditure not contained in a hospital's previously approved budget.

State law requires that hospital get commission approval for any capital expenditure exceeding \$600,000 or the acquisition of major medical equipment exceeding \$400,000. The law also requires commission approval for annual hospital budgets, including proposed capital projects.

Nazi ties cost man citizenship

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — More than 40 years after he advocated the extermination of Jews and the defeat of Allied forces in World War II, Vladimir Sokolov, of Milford, has lost his U.S. citizenship.

The 72-year-old former Yale University lecturer worked for the Nazi-controlled newspaper, *Reich*, between 1942 and 1944 but "misrepresented and concealed" his past when he came to the United States, U.S. District Judge Thomas Murphy said Monday.

The federal judge directed that Sokolov's naturalization certificate be canceled because of his failure to tell immigration officials about his work for the Nazis when he entered the United States in 1951. Murphy presided over a November denaturalization trial in U.S. District Court in Waterbury.

"We believe a man like Sokolov, who had been a propagandist for the Nazis spewing out anti-Semitic propaganda was not eligible to come to this country or become a citizen," said Neal Sher, director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of special investigations in Washington, D.C.

Sokolov refused comment on the decision when questioned by a reporter at his home. His attorney, Brian Gildea, would not accept any calls to his home on Monday night.

"It is against all reason that one who has written at least 19 published separate libels against Jews can tell one (immigration) examiner after another that he never libeled anyone," Murphy wrote in a 12-page decision.

In addition to calling for the killing of Jews, Sokolov's articles advocated the defeat of Allied forces and encouraged Soviet citizens to seek employment in Germany to support the Nazi cause.

The newspaper Sokolov worked on was located in his Soviet Union hometown of Orel, about 200 miles south of Moscow.

Sokolov was admitted to the United States in 1951 under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to war victims. That status was reserved for those who didn't assist the Nazi war effort, prosecutors said.

In his decision, Murphy relied upon the U.S. Supreme Court's 1981 interpretation of the act and the requirement that a person seeking entry into the United States be "of concern" to the International Refugee Organization.

"If he (Sokolov) told what he actually did at Reich, it is inconceivable that an examiner would have found him to be 'of concern' to the IRO (International Refugee Organization)," Murphy wrote.

Waterbury Hospital talks break off

WATERBURY (AP) — Contract negotiations between Waterbury Hospital and its nurses broke off early today with no settlement after the hospital presented its "best offer" and blue-collar workers continued their strike into a second day.

Barbara Larson, a negotiator for the nurses said today that the session ended about 2:30 a.m. and she said members of her bargaining committee were "greatly and gravely disappointed in the hospital's proposals."

She said there would be a membership meeting at 6 p.m. today, at which time the proposal will be offered to the union membership for action.

Service and maintenance workers in a strike that idled more than 1,000 employees. The walkout by the 545 blue-collar workers began at 5 a.m. after the break-off at the city's largest hospital earlier in the day.

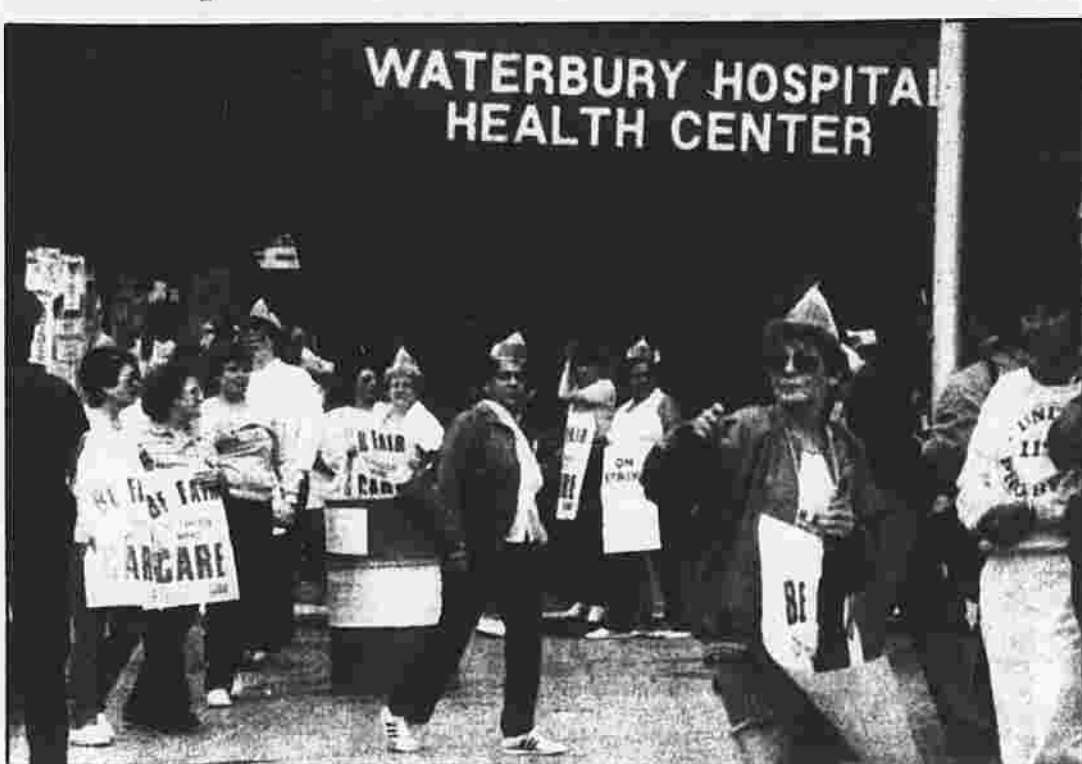
The hospital's 567 registered and licensed practical nurses refused to cross the picket lines.

Richard Bulat, a hospital spokesman, said his moral there "is still a difference between what the hospital considers a fair, reasonable economic offer and what the nurses' union was proposing." He said the hospital offer was not its last, best offer but said the hospital's chief negotiator is calling it "the best offer."

Bulat said the session ended with a promise to appear in court June 6, virtually closing down the hospital. Three separate contracts for the blue-collar workers, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses expired at midnight Saturday.

"Police made one arrest as changing sign-carrying pickets set up outside the hospital's entrances," Bulat said.

Hospital officials had prepared for the strike by laying off an estimated 1,250 workers last week.



Picket lines were set up at Waterbury Hospital Sunday after talks failed to reach a settlement on contracts for more than 1,100 nurses, service and maintenance workers.

Police said the woman refused to move from a hospital driveway. "We would much prefer to be working today," said Merilee Mistein, a spokeswoman for District 1189 of the National Union of Health Care Employees. "We tried as much as we could to compromise and to get the hospital to change its position."

Talks with the blue-collar workers were set to resume today at 11:00 a.m., according to Bulat. The nurses are represented by District 1198 of the National Union of Health Care Employees AFL-CIO. The union set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike deadline, but didn't call a strike as negotiations continued.

At issue in the contract talks was seeking to reduce some non-economic benefits, such as vacation time.

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State Indians seek better management

By John Yearwood
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's role in Indian affairs is poorly defined and some Indians and state officials who have called a meeting Wednesday to discuss possible revisions to the grant of Connecticut authority over its tribes.

Most critics say the laws are unclear and contend the Department of Environmental Protection has been slow in responding to Indian problems. The DEP is the state agency charged with handling Indian affairs.

The Indians want better management of their affairs and increased funding, but they disagree whether this support should come from the state or federal government.

Bickering among Schaghticoke and allegations that the state ignored complaints about fiscal irregularities in the tribe are, in part, reasons the meeting has been scheduled.

"There has to be a modification in the statutes. They were written and used all the way back to the 1830's. The words used are too vague," said Paulette Crone, a Schaghticoke tribal official.

Crone wants the state to have more control over the tribes and wants legislation proposed to the 1987 General Assembly that would increase state authority. She also wants to transfer Indian affairs from the DEP to another state agency.

"The DEP hasn't done anything for the Schaghticoke at all. The only thing we have gotten is a run-around. Why bother staying under its direction?" Crone asked.

Crone spent several months investigating the disappearance of several thousand dollars the tribe received from the state, federal and private sources.

Records collected by Crone show that at least \$142,000 in federal money and another \$36,000 in private money given to the tribe between 1980 and 1983 remains unaccounted for. Another \$12,700 made in 1984 and 1985 from commercial logging on the reservation is also unaccounted for, Crone's records show.

Authorities are investigating her complaints.

While Crone argues for greater state authority, Big Eagle, warrior chief of the Golden Hill Paganusset Indians, is seeking increased federal authority in the state's Indian affairs.

He wants the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to maintain the state's five reservations, keep order on those reservations and assist Indians in obtaining grants to improve their way of life.

He argues there is no need to change state law, saying problems have arisen because the DEP has refused to listen to complaints and enforce current statutes.

The Golden Hill Paganusset tribe consists of two families living on reservations in Trumbull and Colchester. The Schaghticoke include four families living on a reservation in Kent.

Big Eagle will attend the meeting in Hartford along with other state and tribal officials. Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and members of the Indian Affairs Council, which is responsible for resolving Indian disputes.

Pac said he has no fixed ideas for change and will support whatever the majority of Indians propose.

"I want to deal with the problems we are having in a piecemeal fashion. We want to propose legislation that will dress up all the ambiguities," Pac said.

The commissioner said he also plans to invite state police to the meeting to answer any questions about what needs to be done to control crime on the reservations.

Schaghticoke complain that state police have been slow to respond to their complaints about a variety of crimes on their reservation.

In preparation for the meeting, some Indian leaders met last week at the request of Moon Face Bear.

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Governor 'leaning' against death bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said he is "leaning toward" vetoing a bill designed to make it easier to get the death penalty in murder cases.

O'Neill said the bill appeared to have some flaws, although he did not elaborate. The governor has favored, and in the past as a legislator has voted for, death-penalty legislation.

"I will review it thoroughly," O'Neill told reporters in his office on Monday. "I'm leaning toward vetoing it, but I have not yet made my final decision. There may be some flaws in the bill itself."

Connecticut's death penalty law now requires a judge or jury to find the murder was aggravated or committed "in an especially cruel, heinous or depraved manner." The jury must also conclude that there were no mitigating factors, such as the defendant's mental condition.

Under the bill now awaiting action by the governor, the judge or jury could consider mitigating factors and the death penalty may be imposed if it was decided that no other factors outweighed mitigating factors.

"Recent cases reveal that our current law is impossible to implement and, as such, it is an ineffective tool of deterrence and does not define the true meaning of justice," Johnston said in his hand-out. "Currently, the defense needs only to prove one mitigating factor to preclude the death sentence."

If the governor does veto the bill, the legislature will have a chance to override it during the annual "trailer session" on June 23. Overriding a veto takes a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate. In the 5th year he's been in office, O'Neill has never had a veto overridden.

GOP knocks O'Neill's aid plan

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders say they're leery of Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed special session to act on a \$50 million plan for local property tax relief.

They say his plan amounts to an election-year gimmick that could wind up hurting cities and towns rather than helping them.

O'Neill outlined the proposal Monday, saying it was possible because of the state's growing budget surplus, estimated earlier Monday at \$274.3 million — a \$41 million increase over the May estimate.

The Democratic governor noted that the Republican-controlled legislature has already rejected two similar proposals he made earlier in the year. But he said he would not give up, adding, "we must invest this money where it is needed most, in our local communities."

He said he would call the special session for June 23, the day the legislature returns to Hartford to act on bills he has vetoed.

The GOP has generally opposed "one-shot" tax relief plans, claiming it's unfair to give a town extra money one year and not letting them be able to count on a like amount in the following year.

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, reiterated that feeling after learning of O'Neill's latest proposal.

"A big problem with this approach... is that he's talking about a one-time grant," Jaekle said. "They use it the first year and the next year they come back and say 'You're cutting us.' Unless those one-time monies can be used only for one-time needs for cities and towns, it only creates a problem in the next year."

He noted that in 1985, O'Neill had proposed a five-year program for local road and bridge projects and that the Republican-controlled legislature had instead set up a trust fund so that money would continue to be available each year after the first five.

"I find that a far more responsible approach than the governor's," Jaekle said.

He said O'Neill seemed to be shooting for an election-year "splash" with his \$50 million proposal.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, echoed that, calling the governor's proposal "a one-shot, election-year antic."

"Rather than just throw away another \$50 million," Smith said, the money could probably be better spent on local education programs.

The General Assembly is already in the midst of one special session, trying to come up with a bill to improve local education in general and teacher salaries in particular.

Smith said few lawmakers have looked at the long-range impact of approving the education bill. A cornerstone of the bill is having the state reach the point where it pays for 50 percent of local education programs, up from the current 42 percent.

He said that in the fourth or fifth year of such a program, state revenue could be outstripped by expenditures by \$750 million a year.

Since the regular session adjourned May 7, lawmakers have discovered that a 1988 change in the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the elderly has forced some people out of the program. The change requires participants to count Social Security income, and that pushed some of them over the income limits for eligibility for the program.

range impact of the education bill.

"This governor has got to have his feet put to the fire over the program he has outlined," Smith said.

"I for one am not going to allow him to sit on the one side and make all his grandiose claims about his anti-tax reform stance when, in fact, he is championing on the part of the teachers unions a program that leads to the inevitable conclusion that our present tax system does not have the capacity to support the program that the governor is championing," Smith said.

Senator links school bill to income tax

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith says it may be time to take a state personal income tax to pay for a local education aid bill now being considered in a special session of the General Assembly.

"No one has really addressed the long-term fiscal implications of taking on a major change in the state's income tax," Smith said Monday. "There's no free lunch."

The General Assembly is now in a special session, trying to come up with a bill to improve local education in general and teacher salaries in particular.

A cornerstone of the bill is having the state reach the point where it pays for 50 percent of local education programs, up from the current 42 percent. The measure being drafted also encompasses a minimum starting teacher salary and raises for teachers already on the job. The state would pick up the state's share of the cost.

Smith said that after the fifth year of such a program, state tax revenue could be outstripped by expenditures by \$750 million a year or more. The only solution for raising that kind of money, he said, would be a state personal income tax — an idea for which there is violent opposition from most Republicans and O'Neill.

"Expenditures have been really growing and we're projecting that they're probably going to grow faster than the current revenue sources."

"Where the money's going to come from, I don't think it takes much imagination when we have the nation's highest sales tax and the highest corporate tax," Smith said. "There's a fiscal bill to be paid down the road that no one is discussing publicly."

He said O'Neill has not been forthright in discussing the long-

O'Neill decides tolls on parkways can go

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said he would sign into law a bill calling for removal of the tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

The measure, part of a major bill calling for \$278.6 million in borrowing for Connecticut road and bridge programs, requires the cessation of toll collections by July 1, 1988.

O'Neill had long opposed removing the parkway tolls, fearing heavier traffic on the roadway would diminish the beauty of the 50-year-old parkway and aggravate safety hazards.

But he said Monday that because of the toll removal on the Connecticut Turnpike, last fall, many drivers who traditionally took the Merritt or Wilbur Cross have shifted to the turnpike.

"If we remove the tolls on the Merritt, we're going to start getting some balance there again," the governor said.

There are three 35-cent tolls on the Merritt-Wilbur Cross system, in Greenwich, Milford and Wallingford.

Under the bill, the toll booths would have to be removed within six months of the date toll collections end.

Meanwhile, the governor's office announced that he signed two bills aimed at strengthening state freedom-of-information laws.

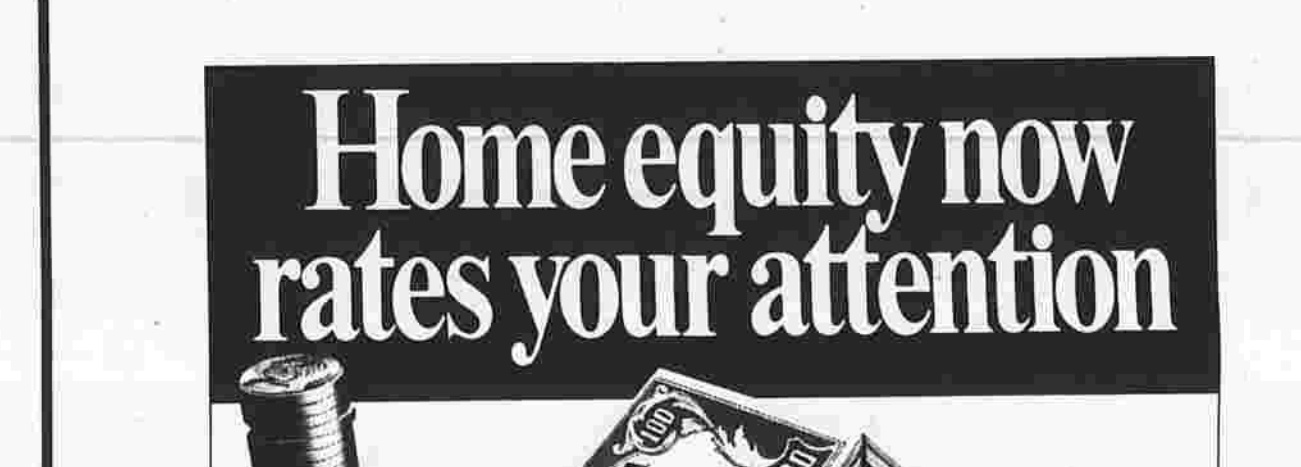
One bill prohibits public agencies from invoking the attorney-client privilege in order to meet behind closed doors. The bill was an outgrowth of a court case in which a judge had ruled that public bodies could meet secretly for a limited time to discuss a case.

The second FOI bill gives the state Freedom of Information Commission more time to decide cases. Currently, the commission has a maximum of 50 days to act. The bill signed by the governor gives it a year.

O'Neill signed the bills on Friday.

The governor has now signed 275 bills from the 1988 legislative session and vetoed two.

Home equity now rates your attention



At these rates, there's never been a better time to investigate a home equity loan from Connecticut National Bank. Our rates are the lowest they've been in years. What's more, these are fixed rates which mean the same low monthly payments for the duration of your loan. 11 1/4% APR for 5 years, 11.75% APR for 10, and 12.25% APR for 15 years. And you can borrow from \$5,000 up to \$100,000 or more. Just call any branch and talk to one of our loan specialists for a five-minute free estimate. You'll learn how much equity there is in your home as well as how much you can borrow. You'll also learn that besides low, manageable monthly payments, we offer low closing costs, no points and no prepayment penalties.

So call one of our specialists today. They have the home equity know-how that can help you choose the loan that's right for you.

FIXED RATES
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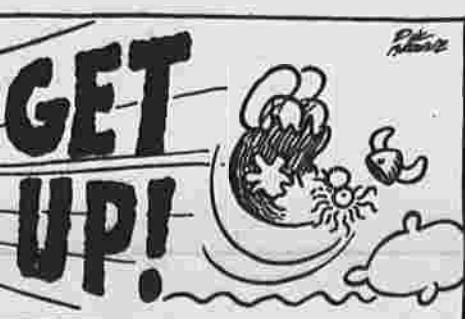
In Manchester, call JEAN KEEGAN at 728-4133 or call SI SAN GAYNE at 728-2019

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JUN

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzles with solutions and clues.

Astrograph

Astrograph section featuring zodiac signs (Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Scorpio) and their characteristics.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section with a hand diagram and a 'A great play when it works' tip.

Lutheran churches

Article about the Lutheran Church in America and its various activities.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights: Terrorism and Tourism. Questions about travel to foreign countries.

Business in Brief

Stock market slips in early trading. NEW YORK — The stock market slipped again in early trading today.

Short-term T-bill yields up sharply

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose sharply in Monday's auction to levels not seen since late March.

Banks in credit card competition

HARTFORD — Connecticut's banks are engaged in some open-competition in a drive to attract new credit card customers by offering bargain interest rates.

Grain exports up, but so is surplus

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has come out with what normally would be cheery news for beleaguered U.S. grain farmers.

Dollar's fall a temporary setback

LONDON — The dollar fell today at the opening of European money markets in what dealers viewed as a temporary setback in a generally upward trend.

OK sought for new gas pipeline

ALBANY, N.Y. — Federal approval is being sought for a proposed 35-mile natural gas pipeline that would run from Ontario, Canada, to Long Island.

'Real' CD interest remains high



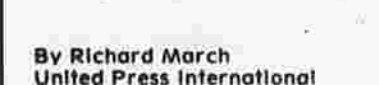
QUESTION: The stock market has been hitting new "high-tops-peaks." But where does that leave people who have certificates of deposit? At my bank they say, "One goes up, making the other go down."

Investors' Guide

QUESTION: I moved recently from a distant state and have been unable to open a checking account at local banks.

QUESTION: How can a person be sure that the credit union at his place of employment has National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage?

Boat shoe gains international foothold



HAMPTON, N.H. — It's difficult to imagine the leather boat shoe, long considered a trademark of New England prep school casual attire, as a hot international fashion item.

Foreign and American expansion

Foreign and American expansion has raised Timberland's sales from \$16 million in 1979 to last year's \$70 million and a projected \$100 million for 1986.



Timberland entered the European market in the early 1980s. Things began to click when the company signed an Italian distributor who dropped Timberland's name in fashion magazines and fitted Ferrari pil crews with the shoes.

Canada imposes retaliatory tariffs

OTTAWA (AP) — The finance minister announced that Canada will retaliate for U.S. duties on Canadian cedar products by imposing tariffs on U.S. computer parts, semi-conductors and some publications.

effect on Friday, the same day America begins collecting the new tariffs on red cedar products used in roofing construction.

Aluminum town unaffected by strike

By Steve Boker The Associated Press ALCOA, Tenn. — In the town that ALCOA built, life goes on as it has for the last 70 years, seemingly unaffected by the 3-day-old strike at the company that put the place on the map.

3,000 workers are members of the United Steelworkers union, which struck ALCOA Saturday after rejecting a demand for cuts in wages and benefits.

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Mediators seek talks at AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators are intercepting themselves into the country's largest strike in three years, calling leaders of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and its largest employee union back to the bargaining table.

Just two days into the walkout by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged meetings Monday night between the union's president, Morton Ehrlich, and AT&T Vice President Raymond Williams.

Citing the "sensitivity" of the talks, officials for the agency and the two sides refused to discuss what was said in the meeting, which also was attended by Ken McMurray, head of the government mediation agency.

But officials said the talks would continue today and AT&T Vice President Raymond Williams.

Negotiators for AT&T and the union had reached a consensus on most of the issues surrounding a new three-year contract for 75 percent of the company's 200,000 unionized workers before the walkout at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Among the agreed upon items were new steps to contain health care costs without shifting more of the expenses to workers and an annual \$7 million "lifetime job guarantee" program to retrain workers facing potential layoffs for new jobs.

But AT&T's demand for the elimination of piecework incentives for 20,000 manufacturing workers and automatic cost-of-living pay adjustments to reflect inflation proved to be hurdles too high to clear before the strike deadline.

The biggest stumbling block, however, is the company's intention to divide "systems technicians" — largely installers, repair and maintenance workers — now making \$646 per week into three new categories.

One of those new categories for lesser skilled tasks such as pulling cables would have a maximum wage of \$360 per week under the company's final offer.

Despite company assurances that no one now on AT&T's payroll would suffer a wage cut from that provision, CWA officials said its final offer on the table lacked specific language guaranteeing that.

"We're not going to throw those people to the wolves," Ehrlich said, adding that the union wanted those assurances in the contract.

The strike is the largest one in the country since a three-week walkout by more than 500,000 AT&T workers in 1982 before the Bell System was ordered by the government to spin off its local operating subsidiaries into seven new, independent regional companies.

On Sunday, AT&T's second largest employee union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, tentatively agreed to the company's offer of an 8 percent pay hike over three years but with no inflation adjustments.

However, that accord is subject to a rank-and-file vote by the union's nearly 41,000 AT&T workers and IBEW officials have made no recommendation yet on whether it should be accepted.



Ken Hammond of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a companion help one of the 27 false killer whales that mysteriously beached themselves Monday on Little Estero Island off Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Whales herded back to sea

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven whales that twice stranded themselves on Gulf Coast beaches were herded back into the water by a brigade of tourists, residents and authorities, but officials warned that the creatures might beach themselves a third time.

Lt. Dan Byrd of the Florida Marine Patrol said a plane and two boats would be sent to check on their progress today.

He said the 27 sleek, black mammals, known as false killer whales, were about 50 yards offshore Monday afternoon, and swimming to the northwest, but that "there's a possibility that they could come back ashore."

The whales first beached Monday morning on Fort Myers Beach. They were coaxed to sea by local residents, tourists and more than two dozen officers from the Coast Guard and the Marine Patrol.

Holding the 12-foot-long mammals like surfboards in a line, volunteers in waist-deep water gave the whales a helping shove early in the afternoon.

They swam away to the west. But less than three hours later, they beached again about 10 miles away on Sanibel Island during a heavy thunderstorm, said Marine Patrol spokeswoman Linda Johnson.

"Evidently, they went quite a ways offshore, turned around and came back in," she said.

"The whales were guided out to the Gulf again, Byrd said.

More than 1,000 people, many with cameras and binoculars, lined the beach to get a close look at the whales when they first beached themselves.

False killer whales are always found in the Gulf, marine biologists said. Compared to larger killer whales that can reach 30 feet, false killer whales have a more slender body and grow only to about 18 feet.

They look like dolphins because of their tapered bodies and are all black compared to the black-and-white killer whales.

After that estimate, the Board of Directors abandoned plans to ask voters last November for authority to issue a \$750,000 bond issue.

An earlier estimate put the rents at \$375. It appears more likely now that the rent would fall at \$400 or so, DiRosa said. But he emphasized that no firm figure is available.

DiRosa also said some changes might be made in the layout of the project in light of some reservations expressed by residents of the North Elm Street neighborhood at a meeting held last July. About 20 neighbors attended a meeting at the Senior Citizens' Center and expressed concern about traffic, parking and drainage. One concern was that a parking lot for 24 cars would be exposed to view on the North Elm Street side of the property.

DiRosa said he plans to meet with neighbors again before the plans are final.

Republican Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson said today that in talks with neighbors he has found little strong opposition.

While the original cost estimate for the housing was \$675,000, a later estimate by Alan Lamson, the architect who drew preliminary plans, put the cost at \$1,257,000.

structure has deteriorated.

At Monday's meeting, the council also approved a \$7 million traffic light at the top of Monument Hill Road, Hodge said. The signal will be installed by Connecticut Traffic Signal Company of Old Saybrook, which is scheduled to complete work this summer, he said.

Hodge said the light was needed because the section of road is dangerous to vehicles and users of Patriots Park.

"We've been lucky. There hasn't been anybody killed there, but there have been a lot of fender-benders," he said. "It's only a matter of time before the screaming of breaks will be too late."

conservative allies have attacked its viewpoints, which both friends and foes generally agree are more often in tune with Democratic than Republican party versions of economic life in the United States.

Individual bishops have also called for more emphasis on the positive aspects of the U.S. economy, and those aspects are indeed mentioned in the letter.

Obituaries

Helen C. Handel

Helen Christine Handel, 79, of 40 Buckland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in East Hartford and lived in Manchester for the last 15 years. She also had lived in Glastonbury for many years. She was employed by the State of Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department for more than 25 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Glastonbury and also was a member of the Nepsic Golf Club of Glastonbury for many years.

She is survived by a sister, Barbara (Handel) Moore of Treasure Island, Fla.; a brother, Richard Handel Sr. of East Hartford; two nephews, two nieces; several grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Kenneth F. Handel.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 180 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are 7 to 9 tonight.

Memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Glastonbury.

Ernest Kowalsky

Ernest Kowalsky, 70, of East Hampton, husband of Catherine (Kmielaukas) Kowalsky, died suddenly Saturday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

He was the brother of Richard Kowalsky of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Edward E. Kowalsky of East Hampton; two daughters, Marilyn L. Player of East Hartford and Lorraine Watts of Glastonbury; two other brothers, Stewart Kowalsky of Newton and Russell Kowalsky of Glastonbury; three sisters, Amanda Tekoske of Stuart, Fla., Frances Fisher of Hallandale, Fla., and Peggy Kowalsky of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, 100 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are 7 to 9 tonight.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Hampton Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 144, East Hampton 06424.

Don MacLaughlin, soap opera actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don MacLaughlin, an actor who portrayed attorney Chris Hughes for 30 years in the daytime soap opera "As the World Turns," died Wednesday at 79.

MacLaughlin's first Broadway role was "The Fifth Column," and he later played Commander Harbison for most of the run of the musical "South Pacific." MacLaughlin found success on numerous radio shows during the 1930s and "Soledad" and "Road to Life."

Claire M. Olmsted

Claire M. (Gordon) Olmsted, 78, widow of Frederick S. Olmsted, of Holyoke, Mass., died Monday at her home. She was a former Manchester resident.

She was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. She also had lived in Longmeadow, Mass. She was a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Class of 1929. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Longmeadow, and the Longmeadow Historical Society and the Springfield Women's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Marx of Manchester; a sister, Flora G. Russell of Winter Park, Fla.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Longmeadow. A private burial will be held. There are no calling hours. Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Service Inc., Springfield, Mass., is in charge of arrangements.

James 'Ronnie' Shannon

James "Ronnie" Shannon, 43, of Hartford, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Tammy Lynne Shannon and Staci Meredith Shannon, both of Manchester.

Besides his daughters, he is survived by his former wife, Meredith Lee Shannon of Manchester, his mother and father, Bertha and Clifford Shannon, of Hartford, a brother, Robert Shannon, and five sisters, Evelyn Virgo, Marie Clark, Margaret Doris Shannon and Linda Abrahams, all of Hartford, and Christine Fleming of Bloomfield; a granddaughter, niece, a nephew and other relatives.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, 265 Enfield St., Hartford, with the calling hour at noon. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. The James Funeral Home, 204 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

FOCUS/Leisure



Andy Rooney

Our friends up north are truly our pals

It's about time the United States gave a party for Canada.

No country in the world has a better neighbor than the United States has in Canada and our friends up there are having sort of a tough time. The Canadian dollar is worth about 77 cents, unemployment is high, there's a scandal in their Cabinet and Canada isn't getting any favorable mentions for paying Michael Deaver millions of dollars to lobby for them in this country.

It would be a good time to do something nice for Canada to let them know how much we appreciate their good neighborliness. For too long now, we've taken Canada for granted. Just look at some of the facts of our friendship:

• We share the longest undefended border between two countries in the world, 5,500 miles long and not a military weapon pointed in either direction.

• There are 70 million border crossings a year. Every once in a while, a border guard will look in the trunk of a car to see if someone is smuggling something or hiding a criminal but most of the 70 million people go through without much checking.

• We are each other's best customers. Canada sells us two-thirds of everything it exports and we sell more stuff to Canada than to any other country. Canada buys twice as much from us as Japan does.

I hadn't realized, before I looked it up just now, that Canada is bigger than the United States. It's close but Canada has 3,849,670 square miles and the United States has 3,623,420.

The trouble with that figure is that a lot of Canada's land isn't usable. Most of the 25 million Canadians live in the narrow strip just above our border because if they go much farther north it's simply too cold to live in the winter. They cuddle up to us for warmth. There are places in Maine where the border with Canada is all but invisible. You can see Canada without knowing it on a lot of dirt roads.

As a result of the way its population is distributed, a lot of Canadians have more in common with their American neighbors to the immediate south than to other Canadians a couple of thousand miles away to the east or west. For instance, Windsor, Ontario, is all tied up with Detroit because it's so close. The people from Windsor probably don't know any more about Canadians from Saskatchewan than the people from Detroit do.

For an American to go to Canada or for a Canadian to come to the United States isn't like going to a foreign country. It simply isn't any big deal. Canada gets so cold that a million Canadians head for Florida for some part of every winter and at least that many American tourists go to some part of Canada in the summer.

It must be hard for Canadians not to resent us sometimes. You can tell they're a little nervous about the possibility of having their economy, their language, their traditions and their culture flooded out by ours. How would we feel if we lived in the shadow of this benevolent giant? How would we feel if we were swamped every day with books, movies and television from the country next door?

On the other hand, Canada is sitting pretty. It knows no bullly can come along and fool with it while it has this big, strong neighbor on its side.

North Elm housing considered

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Whether bonds to finance construction of housing for elderly people on North Elm Street are to remain exempt from federal taxes is one question the Manchester Board of Directors will have to consider if it decides to go forward with the project, town officials said today.

The Board of Directors will hear a report tonight on the proposal for 24 apartments on a 1.8-acre parcel donated to the town for such housing.

Robert Huestis, the town budget analyst, was preparing data for the report today.

Huestis said that separate House and Senate proposals for tax reform appear to differ on the conditions under which a project like the one proposed by Manchester would be tax exempt. He said he has little doubt that the exemption would apply if a government-owned, maintains and operates the project itself.

But some constraints could apply if the government turns over the bandshell, Lewis added.

In other action, the council accepted a bid by Old Colony Bridge Company of New Britain to reconstruct the Woodbridge Road bridge for \$293,505, according to Town Manager Harold Hodge. Hodge said the town had expected the lowest bid to be around \$350,000.

"It was I think, a really good break because the prices on other work have been high," he said. The work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1, and the cost will be covered with a combination of state grants and low-interest loans to the town.

The aging steel-and-concrete bridge has been closed to traffic since last fall because its support structure has deteriorated.

At Monday's meeting, the council also approved a \$7 million traffic light at the top of Monument Hill Road, Hodge said. The signal will be installed by Connecticut Traffic Signal Company of Old Saybrook, which is scheduled to complete work this summer, he said.

Coventry bandshell approved

By George Lovino, Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday approved plans to go ahead with construction of a bandshell at Patriots Park that would provide space for weekly concerts next summer. Chairman John Lewis said this morning.

The entire project will be funded by the Coventry Lions Club and should be available for use by May 1987, she said. The group has been planning to build the facility — which is based on Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell — for the past three or four years, Lewis said.

"We're very grateful to them and it will be a very big asset," she said. The environs at Patriots Park provide a natural amphitheater for the bandshell, Lewis added.

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Conservative allies have attacked its viewpoints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops are nearing a firm formal stand against what they see as inaction in the face of scandalous poverty and joblessness in the United States.

In Monday's newest draft of their proposed pastoral letter on the economy, they complain there is no more than a "nominal endorsement" of full employment with no real commitment by government officials or others.

As for poverty, they declare, "That so many people are poor in a nation as rich as ours is a social and moral scandal that we cannot ignore."

The bishops provide no blueprint for narrowing the distance between rich and poor, but they call for government job-creation programs to fight unemployment — a position at odds with Reagan administration policies.

Ohio Bell Telephone said up to 350 of its workers did not cross picket lines Monday at buildings it shares with AT&T.

The strike, in its third day today, also has disrupted operations at some regional telephone companies formerly affiliated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as non-striking employees honor picket lines.

AT&T officials said there were minor delays in operator service, but that about 90 percent of the long-distance calls it handles are direct-dial and not affected by the strike by the Communication Workers of America.

A key issue in the walkout is the union's contention that AT&T's final offer allows the company to dismiss up to 20,000 technicians who now make \$646 a week and rehire them at \$300 a week less.

AT&T officials have said that no such technician now on the payroll would take a pay cut.

Survey Says

"The Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports and is preferred by readers over any other publication."

Manchester Herald

"Your Voice in Manchester"

Source: The Market Research of Stratford, January 1986

Trial coming in murder

Continued from page 1

called his wife and mother-in-law, Malchik said. His wife came to the police station and Copas made the statements in her presence, Malchik said.

Copas said he met Bleu on April 25 at the Mansfield bowling alley when she asked him to drive her, and her two friends home, Malchik said. Copas said that after he dropped Bleu's two friends off in Ashford, Bleu said she "wanted to do heavy-duty drugs," according to the statement read by Malchik.

He told police he tried to contact a friend to buy some drugs, but was unsuccessful, Malchik said. Copas said he and Bleu then drove around, stopped at one point and had sexual intercourse, and then parked along Hop River Road, where they smoked some marijuana together, the detective said.

Copas said that after they smoked, Bleu started screaming that she has a disease from him, pulled out a knife and struck him in the hand, Malchik said. Copas said he then hit her in the face with the back of his hand, grabbed the knife and started hitting her, Malchik said. Copas said he then hit her in the head with a large rock, Malchik testified.

Copas' mother, Nancy Frazier of Chaplin, told reporters after the hearing that Copas had received counseling and psychotherapy throughout his school years at Andover Elementary School, RHAM and Parish Hill high schools. She said her son had emotional disturbances and a history of disrupting the classroom.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell Copeland who passed away on June 3, 1978.

You are always in our thoughts. The Copeland Family

Bird man visits

Master falconer Dick Lucius shows a Cub Scout pack some large birds during a recent visit to St. James School. Scoutmaster Gerald Doyle looks on. Lucius has worked with birds of prey for more than 35 years. He travels extensively throughout New England, lecturing on birds. He's a Springfield, Mass., resident.



Herald photos by Pinto

Brothers paddle their way to world class competition

By Margaret Hayden, Herald Reporter

Less than half a second difference between the winners and those in second place in a canoe race means Europe this summer for former Manchester residents David and Fred Spaulding. David, 19, and his brother, Fred, 20, both of Ventura, Calif., won both the 500-meter and the 1,000-meter race at Sebago Lake, N.Y., on May 24 and 25. The race was sponsored by the National Paddling Committee.

"Just before the end, we pulled ahead of two canoes. It was incredible," David said. "Now, we're the fastest double-canoe in the country."

Before they go to Europe, they will race in the Pan American championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Saturday and Sunday, competing with canoists from Mexico, Cuba and other North and South American countries. Their recent wins qualified them for that contest.

They also will represent the United States in races in Nottingham, England, June 14 and 15; in Paris, June 20 to 22 and in

Duisburg, Germany, June 27 to 29. "Most European countries will be represented," Fred said. The brothers are two of four Americans who qualified at Sebago Lake to compete in the European races. They are the sons of Dr. Frederick Spaulding of Manchester, who specializes in orthodontics, and Ellen Spaulding of Ventura.

Fred has been canoeing for eight years and David, for five years. They have paddled as a team, on and off, for years, but have been training seriously as a team for the last few months.

"We have the best coach in the country, Bill Bragg," Fred said. The brothers have been working with him in Ventura. Both are students at the Ventura Community College. They have lived in Ventura for the last seven years. Before the move, they lived in Manchester.

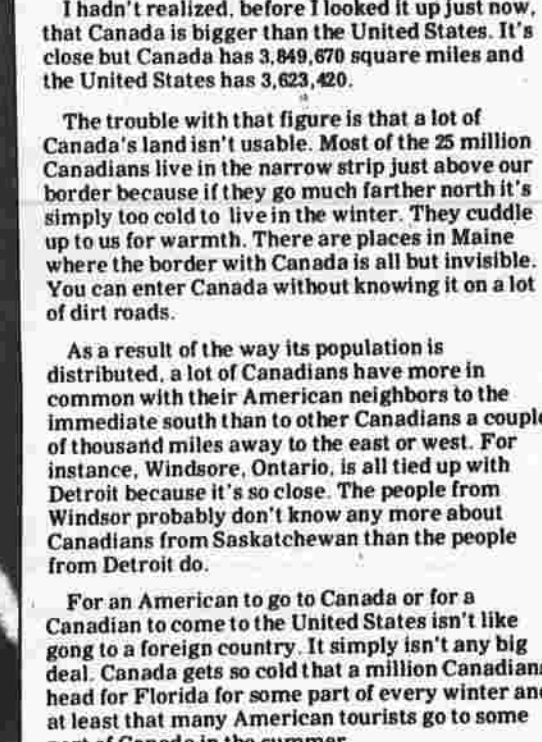
They bought their canoes in California. Both the wooden one and the fiber glass canoe were made for the Olympics two years ago in California. The qualifying contest last weekend was part of the Olympic program to hold contests before the next Olympics. The brothers will not bring their canoes to Europe. They will be



Herald photo by Poché



Fred Spaulding, left, and David Spaulding hold the oars that helped them paddle their way to victory in a canoe contest. The win qualified them for the Pan American and European contests. Their canoes are on the top of the car.



Herald photo by Poché



Herald photo by Poché

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Advice

Across-the-board drug tests would only create trouble

D E A R ABBY: How do you feel about passing a law that will require everyone to submit to a drug test? I say, if you're clean, you have nothing to worry about, right? CLEAN AND NOT WORRIED

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CLEAN: Wrong. I'm "clean," too, but I'm opposed in principle to mandatory testing for everyone. Why? Because a lot of innocent people who have never used drugs and probably never will, will test "positive." According to Dr. William H. Anderson, who teaches at Harvard and Tufts, the most reliable drug test is no more than 90 percent accurate. So what happens to the unlucky 10 percent of the people who could be labeled "drug abusers," but aren't? They could lose their jobs, be forced to submit to weekly drug tests for years and have their reputations ruined. There is no end to the undesired misery and mischief it could create. I say, if there is legitimate reason to test someone, fine. But to demand that everyone be tested for drugs is unconstitutional and a violation of civil rights.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what really makes my day? It's when the phone rings while I'm up in the attic, down the basement, in the bathroom, taking a nap, out in the garage, under the house or out in the garden. Yesterday I was in the garden when I heard the phone ring. I was in the midst of scattering seeds and fertilizer, but I jerked upright and made a dash for the porch when the phone rang again. With filthy fingers, I clawed the screen door open, ricocheted off a doorway, sprinted down the hall as the phone rang a third time. I lunged for the phone and snatched up the receiver just in time to hear "click" — then a dial tone. I replaced the receiver, looked down at my muddy footprints and quietly exclaimed, "Oh (bleep)!" Abby, if someone thinks I am worth the undesired misery and mischief it could create, I say, if there is legitimate reason to test someone, fine. But to demand that everyone be tested for drugs is unconstitutional and a violation of civil rights.

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Dulkas celebrate 40th John and Ruth Dulka of 97 Cambridge St. celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at The Colony in Vernon recently. The party was given by their children, Robert Dulka and Christine Swenson, both of Manchester, and John Dulka of Scituate, Mass. About 45 friends and relatives attended. The couple was married May 25, 1946, in East Hartford.

Births Beaulieu, Danielle Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Aletha (Vromans) Beaulieu of 17 Brimwood Drive, was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vromans of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaulieu of Madawaska, Maine. The baby has two brothers, Joshua, 12, and Christopher, 4, and a sister, Shannon, 10.

Heath, Michael David, son of David and Kimberly (McDowell) Heath of 131 Lake Road, Coventry, was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ather of Walker Street and Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDowell of East Hampton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath of East Hartford.

Graham, Thomas, James, son of Thomas C. and Pamela (Seavey) Graham of 34 Radding St., was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Lloyd Seavey Cromwell and Alberta Dason of Manchester. The baby has a sister, Jennie, 2½.

Rollinson, Katherine Anne, daughter of Mark W. and Margaret (Quinn) Rollinson, of 158 South Road, Bolton, was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Quinn of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marie Ann of 40 Foley St.

Drum, Krista Leigh, daughter of Dale E. and Patricia (Conway) Drum Jr. of 28 Autumn Trail, Coventry, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Celeste M. Conway of East Hartford. The paternal grandparent is Dale E. Drum of Rockville. The baby has a sister, Julia Drum, 2½.

Stano, Joshua Ryan, son of Ronald F. and Kimberly (Marotti) Stano of 25 Lilley St., was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dominick E. Marotti of Main St. and Carol A. Foster of Church St. The paternal grandmothers are Dolores Strano of Vernon. The baby has a brother, Seth Joseph, 4.

Bolduc, Eric Brian, son of Brian and Susan (Platt) Bolduc of 280 Mark Drive, Coventry, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt of Vernon. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolduc of Locust Street. The paternal grandfather is Florian Bolduc of Manchester. The baby has a sister, Megan Lindsay, 2.

Providence, R.I. — The allergic reaction death of a Brown University student earlier this year has become the focal point of a campaign in New York to get ingredient labeling on fast-food wrappers. Brodsky had a known allergy to peanuts but was apparently unaware the chili she ate on Feb. 18 at a college tavern contained peanut butter. Brodsky, a nationally ranked squash player, went into shock after swallowing two spoonfuls of the chili and died 90 minutes later at Miriam Hospital in Providence.

The autopsy showed Brodsky died from anaphylactic shock, an allergic reaction that closed off her entire larynx and caused her to suffocate, according to Chief Medical Examiner Dr. William Sturmer. Sturmer said it was only the second time in his nearly 20 years as a medical examiner that he could remember a person dying from an allergic reaction to peanuts. Brodsky was stricken while eating at Montana's, a popular college restaurant and tavern near the Ivy League campus.

Co. 1 has annual session tonight Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will hold its annual meeting tonight at 6:30 at the British American Club. Cameron talks on investments Scandia Lodge 23, Order of Vasa, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. J. Cameron, auctioneer, will speak on antiques as an investment. Refreshments will be served.

WATES meets tonight Manchester WATES will meet at 7:30 tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for a business meeting. Members will be welcomed from 6:30 to 7:30. Sacred music sung Sunday Chelene Stecker, soprano; Harry Carr, baritone; and David Almond, organist; will present an evening of sacred music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church.

League discusses breast-feeding Manchester-LaLeche League will discuss breast-feeding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Rogers, 48 Westery Road. Delta Chapter meets Wednesday The Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 23 E. Center St. Refreshments will be served.

Emblem Club has June social Manchester Emblem Club will have a meeting and its June social Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Youth Services picks officers Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will meet tonight at 7:45 in RHAM High School in Hebron for election of officers.

Illing names science fair winners The 1986 Illing Junior High School science fair had more than 400 projects entered. The winners are: Grade 7: 1st place — Brian Eckblom; 2nd place — Nancy Bray; 3rd place — Rauls Ramans. Honorable mention: Paul Spiegler, Matthew Lane, Steve Borgida, Robert Bovee, Sarah Whiteman, Alex, Anasid, Christine Bukowski, Amy Munsell, Elisa Giannantonio. Bobbi Parlato, Tracy Hart. Bosc, Gary Stoppelman. Grade 8: 1st place — Janice Freshlin; 2nd place — Mindy Addabbo; 3rd place — Bryce Allen. Honorable mention: Kristin Perry, Andrew Fotta, Jerry DeLina, Lina Rosenstock, Colleen Kelly, Michelle Horvath, Erin Egan, Andy Clavert, Tracy Shortz, Carrie Chellatop.

Births



What's good for the goose... The Lutz Children's Museum is transported into nursery rhyme as the staff puts on a Mother Goose Happening on Friday for kids ages 3 to 6. Left, Kyle McNamara, 5, re-enacts Jack's feat of jumping over the candlestick. Mother Goose is created by Mary Jane Maney, the museum's preschool teacher. Above, the museum's new curator of education, Mark Jordan, plays his part in the rhyme of "Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man." Marisa Osswald and Jonathan Phair, both 4-year-olds from Manchester, look on.

Credit institutions begin to heed card-holders' complaints Our complaints as consumers about interest rates charged on credit cards do have an impact — unevenly targeted, scattered throughout — but nevertheless, the complaints are heard and have been working. There are several bills in both houses of Congress that actually would slash the interest rates that can be charged by lenders on credit cards. And some institutions have responded by trimming their charges on the cards they issue.

Cars now a bargain in Canada ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Entertaining Americans are hopping over the Canadian border to do their car shopping, as favorable exchange rates could mean savings in the thousands of dollars for many new car owners. "I saved up to \$5 percent on a new Volvo," said Larry Bruce, a lawyer in St. Albans. "I heard about other people doing it, so I gave it a try and got a good deal."

Pinocle scores reported Pinocle scores for the winners at the May 29 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Sue Kerr 666, Lillian Carlson 638, Fred Gleim 637, Eleanor Moran 624, Harry Pospisil 611, Bea Cormier 583, Robert Schubert 591, Bob Ahrn 578, Helen Benschke 578, Pat Casella 558 and Ann Fisher 557.

Marriage encounter set A marriage encounter weekend will be held June 27 to 29 at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor, sponsored by Worldwide Marriage Encounter. The weekend is designed for Catholic couples but others are welcome. For more information, call 267-8620.

Session on brain injuries set Vernon Area Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Ellington Ambulance Building, Maple Street, Ellington. Chris Clark from New Horizons, an independent living center under construction in Farmington, will speak on New Horizons. For more information, call John T. Clark, 745-9031. The public is welcome.

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Installations and tours on AARP's June agenda Banjo artist Bob Price will provide the entertainment. The annual picnic will be June 25 at Wickham Park. Trips: For more information call Emily Tice at 643-7131 or Elsie Swanson at 649-1822. June 9 to 10 — Atlantic City (Canceled). June 16 — Abbots/River Queen cruise, Noank. (Space available). The bus will leave the church parking lot at 15 a.m. and will return about 6 p.m. This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, who is president of Manchester Green Chapter 2399, American Association of Retired Persons.

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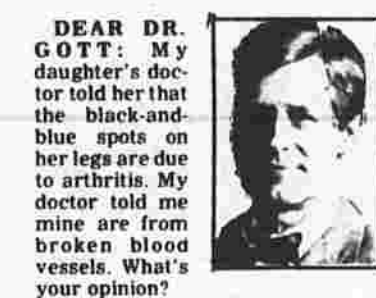
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Causes of bruises can vary



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. benign condition caused by aging. After menopause, male hormones is not counterbalanced by the powerful female hormones, so hair growth may occur. Check with your gynecologist to see if your judicious use of female-hormone pills might prevent your problem.

Dr. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a senior citizen, female, and in the past year, lots of hair has grown all over my body. I took estrogen shots for 10 years after menopause, but no longer do. Why does this hair grow and what can I do about it? DEAR READER: Your hair growth may be caused by the small amounts of male hormone that every woman normally produces. After menopause, male hormones is not counterbalanced by the powerful female hormones, so hair growth may occur. Check with your gynecologist to see if your judicious use of female-hormone pills might prevent your problem.

Dr. DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a spastic colon, and does what I eat affect it? DEAR READER: Spastic colon, or irritable bowel, is a common condition that produces various types of intestinal malfunction.

Dr. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 75 years old. Why, at this age, should my breasts be developing so that I've gone from a B cup to a D cup? I take 1 grain of Synthroid daily and weigh 150 pounds, but I am tall and can handle it. DEAR READER: Your breasts may be developing so that I've gone from a B cup to a D cup. I take 1 grain of Synthroid daily and weigh 150 pounds, but I am tall and can handle it.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

TODAY'S GAMES

Palmer vs. Trash-Away, 4 p.m.
 Robertson
 Palmer vs. Allied, 7:30 - Robertson
 LaGrada vs. MCC Vets, 4 p.m.
 Pittman
 Lathrop vs. Parr, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 Mize vs. Telephone, 4 - Mize
 Mize vs. Cummins, 7:30 - Wilson
 Mize vs. Blue Ox, 4 p.m.
 Alate vs. P&P, 7:30 - Pagan
 A&M vs. Stephenson, 6 - Keener
 League vs. Main Pub, 4 - Chrysler
 Oak

Dusty

A four-run comeback in the seventh inning lifted Paddy Carroll's team to a 7-1 victory over the home team in a game that was a pitchers' duel. Carroll pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

'A' West

Monty Capone squeaked past Highland Park, 3-2, in a field game. Mike Zeffa drove in the winning run in the eighth. Capone pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Rec

A 13-run third powered L.M. Gill over the home team in a game that was a pitchers' duel. Gill pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

'A' East

Glenn Construction cruised past J.C. Penney, 8-1, at Robertson Park. Steve Penney pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Northern

Brian Powers clubbed five hits as Manchester Hill beat burned Down, 5-0. Powers pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

'A' Central

Main Pub trounced Jones Landscaping, 17-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Don Secho pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Charter Oak

Elmore Associates outlasted Charter Oak, 5-1, at Trust, 10-1. Fitzgerald, Don Case cracked three hits while Elmore pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Pagan

Burger King coasted past Thrift Packages, 11-3, at Pagan Field. Steve Burger pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

West Side

Wagon Team conquered Red Lee, 13-4, at Pagan, Al Mansour, Rich Aron and Clay Homan hammered two hits while Wagon pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Women's Rec

Century 21 slipped Hungry Tiger, 3-2. Century 21 pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Little League

Charter Oak defeated the home team, 5-0. Charter Oak pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

International

Dairy Queen scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning to tie the home team, 4-2. Dairy Queen pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Intermediary

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National

Chris Seymour had four hits, including a two-run home, and Mike Marsh pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

American Farm

MARC topped the Firefighters, 16-4, at Valley Field. Marc pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth.

Radio, TV

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Women's Rec

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Freezer, upright model. Excellent condition. Frost free. Call after 6pm. 999-646-6507.

Kelvinator Refrigerator with freezer. No frost. \$75.00. Call 643-5336.

Refrigerator-General Electric very good condition. \$75.00. Call 649-338 after 6:00pm.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Powerful 3 HP Craftsman Electric Lawn Mower. Rear hard plastic grass catcher with cord. \$50.00. Call 646-5794.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

20 Evergreen shrubs. Upright 15" to 18" high. \$40. \$60 for best offer.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

U PICK Strawberries at the Corn Crib Berry Patch. Buckland Road. Hours: 9-17-3-8.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Beautiful white birch loas. Perfect for summer fireplace. Three for \$7.00. 645-9797. You pick up.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Ping Pong Table with paddles and extras. Will deliver \$50.00. Please call 643-9903.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

Inflatable boat, extra heavy duty, brand new with foot pump. \$69.95. Motor mount extra. \$46-8436.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Free upright piano, needs tuning. You take it away. Call 646-9505 after 5pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC. Britany Spaniel Pups, orange and white \$200. 289-8555. Call after 6pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Commodore 44 Computer. Keyboard, monitor, disk drive, games. Excellent condition \$475. 643-9985.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2300.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

8 HP Rotofiller-Good condition. \$135. Call 643-6802 or 649-6205.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$30 to \$99. 633-1797.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer - still in the box. Hooks up to TV. \$45. 643-8599 night.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Drapes 130 x 84, off white, fully lined, 2 pair for \$50. 646-6332.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale-Goulds water pump with tank. \$95. Call after 5:00 646-3663.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cordless electronic telephone Duofone ET-320 \$99 or best offer. Call between 5-6pm. Ask for Roger.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 11 A.M. ONLY, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Slight Paint damage. Flashing arrow signs \$285. Lighted, non-arrow \$265. Unlighted \$229. (free letters!) Few left. See Locally 1 (800) 423-0161, anytime.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two wheel sulky for gravelly walk behind tractor. Air tires, steel seat \$45.00 643-5335.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 speed bike with accessories. Like new \$150 or best offer. 643-8857 evenings.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Elegant off white 84 inch sofa with custom made slip cover. Oriental wall screen, studio couch, twin mate 5 piece bedroom set, maple table and chairs. Call 646-3252 or 646-2968.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Corona Keratin heater with two five gallon cans. Good condition \$75.00. Call 649-9883.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 inch boys bike also will include training wheels. Call 742-0465 and make an offer.

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(1) INSTALLATION OF FENCES & BACKSTOP REPAIRS - VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

(2) SANDBLASTING & PAINTING OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER COVER.

(3) TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action plan for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town. In per Federal Order 12812.

List terms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 067-95

Zip-Front Classic

A simply gathered yoke with zip-front closing for the halterize figure is so flattering.

No. 8256 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 yards 46-inch.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$5 for postage and handling.

THE SUNBETT Sewing Pattern Co. 1000 Main St. New York, N.Y. 10038

Price . . . \$2.00

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Blue pleated lined draperies 84 inches x 125 inches with brass traverse rod. Extends to 130 inches. \$90. 646-9892.

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19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$30 to \$99. 633-1797.

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Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer - still in the box. Hooks up to TV. \$45. 643-8599 night.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Drapes 130 x 84, off white, fully lined, 2 pair for \$50. 646-6332.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale-Goulds water pump with tank. \$95. Call after 5:00 646-3663.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cordless electronic telephone Duofone ET-320 \$99 or best offer. Call between 5-6pm. Ask for Roger.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 11 A.M. ONLY, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) INSTALLATION OF FENCES & BACKSTOP REPAIRS - VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

(2) SANDBLASTING & PAINTING OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER COVER.

(3) TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action plan for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town. In per Federal Order 12812.

List terms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 067-95

Zip-Front Classic

A simply gathered yoke with zip-front closing for the halterize figure is so flattering.

No. 8256 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 yards 46-inch.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$5 for postage and handling.

THE SUNBETT Sewing Pattern Co. 1000 Main St. New York, N.Y. 10038

Price . . . \$2.00

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Blue pleated lined draperies 84 inches x 125 inches with brass traverse rod. Extends to 130 inches. \$90. 646-9892.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two wheel sulky for gravelly walk behind tractor. Air tires, steel seat \$45.00 643-5335.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 speed bike with accessories. Like new \$150 or best offer. 643-8857 evenings.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Elegant off white 84 inch sofa with custom made slip cover. Oriental wall screen, studio couch, twin mate 5 piece bedroom set, maple table and chairs. Call 646-3252 or 646-2968.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Corona Keratin heater with two five gallon cans. Good condition \$75.00. Call 649-9883.

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Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-8764.

Firebird 1982, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-8802.

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

Monte Carlo-1976. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 643-2400 after 5.

Dodge Diplomat-1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, with power steering, excellent condition, moving must sell. Call 647-8721 anytime.

01 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Vw Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659-2996.

For Sale-1968 CB350 Honda for parts or restoration. Call after 5:30. Ask for Ron \$50. 649-2714.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. \$99 or best offer call 649-3727 after 5pm.

74 Pontiac Ventura. Good condition. Asking \$435.00. Call 643-1147 after 4pm.

For Sale-Team Murry 10 speed moto cross bike. Just rebuilt, like new \$50.00. 643-1709 Greg.

1975 Suzuki 185. MX. needs some minor work. \$40 or best offer 643-2831 after 6pm.

04 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

Parting out 1957 Chevy Beaird 4 door sedan. Front bumper \$50. 646-4296 after 6pm.

For Sale Viva P195/75R15 Radial tire on dodge 15 inch rim. New with 2 1/2 inch dodge rims \$50.00 oil. 742-5050.

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For Sale Viva P195/75R1