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76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

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

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Slight Paint damage. Flashing arrow signs 2x2 1/2. Unlighted \$29. (free letters) Few left. See Locally. 1 (800) 423-6163, anytime.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Will do babysitting in my home. (Verdant School Area). Call 649-2793.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own area. Dependable service. Painting, Papering & Remodeling. Call 643-2793.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2904.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

D & D Landscaping. Spring Clean Ups, Fruit Trees, Flower & Shrub Plantings. Free estimates. Call 649-2546 after 5:30pm.

Parasonic Upright Vacuum — With attachments, extra built-in 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-2245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

Corona Keratin hairer with two five gallon cans. Good condition \$75.00. Call 643-7115.

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

Ladies 3x1 Bicycles for sale with folding baskets and carrier. Call 643-5805 or 649-6205.

14 Anderson Aluminum Screens—50 1/2 inch x 35 3/4 inch. New, not used. \$75. 643-8007 or 649-6205.

Levin King Mattress. Spinal guard excellent condition. \$75. Please call 649-9363.

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

Manchester—Large 4 bedroom apartment next to park, private yard, available immediately. Call 633-9975 or 529-0299.

Manchester—Covz 2 bedroom apt., built-in microwave and other features. \$500 plus utilities. Call 633-9975 or 529-0299.

Manchester—a room 2 bedroom flat, 2nd floor. Available immediately. \$525 includes heat & hot water. No pets. Rose 647-8800 or 646-8446.

4 Room Apartment. No Pets, country living, good for working couple. Security, reference. 643-7405.

New Colonial shopping village. Only 3 vacancies left. 2300 square feet—2000 square feet—1114 square feet. Will rent, ready to move in. Columbia commercial center Rte 66 East. 646-3314.

RENOVATION PROPERTY Cape Cod: Covz 2 bedroom cottage, fully equipped, walk to beach. 643-8666 or 529-5.

70 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Powerful 3 HP Craftsman Electric Lawn Mower. Rear hand plastic grass catcher with cord. \$50.00. Call 646-4974.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chapons Brothers, Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Containers furnished. Open from 8am-8pm or until picked out. All children under 14 years of age allowed in field. Please call 528-7471 for a list of pickin' information.

U PICK Strawberries at the Corn Crib

Berry Patch Buckland Road Hours: 9-1/3-8

73 CLOTHING

Children's clothing. Huge selection infants to size 10/12. Most items under \$1.00. Good condition. 644-1920.

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. 643-8882, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Beautiful white birch logs. Perfect for summer fireplace. Asking \$35.00 643-9797. You pick up.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 5pm or 647-6446 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Sonnet Piano. Excellent condition like new (5 years old) Call after 7pm 649-8249.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free kittens. For information call 646-9654. Free to good homes. Cute fluffy kittens. Call 649-6480 after 11am.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free Kittens. Hi, we need a home with lots of love and warmth. Please call 649-1280.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

New Colonial shopping village. Only 3 vacancies left. 2300 square feet—2000 square feet—1114 square feet. Will rent, ready to move in. Columbia commercial center Rte 66 East. 646-3314.

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MANCHESTER

Further hearings on plan not likely

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SPORTS

Cheney Tech has quarterfinal spot

... page 9

FOCUS

Couples teaching family planning

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, June 5, 1986

New tax worker mullied

By George Lovno, Herald Reporter

The town is considering hiring a part-time employee to investigate and collect more than \$378,000 in taxes that have been owed to the town between 1976 and the last tax year. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said this morning.

The move was recommended by Town Director Stephen Cassano who called the unpaid money "absurd."

"A lot of it's only three to four bucks, but its the principle of the thing," Cassano said.

The uncollected money is part of a suspense list the Board of Directors approved Tuesday. The list includes \$130,179 owed in personal property taxes and \$248,699 in motor vehicle taxes.

The suspense list was adopted in order to remove the money from the town's listed assets. The move followed the recommendation of Collector of Revenue Joan M. Werber who said it was unlikely the money will be recovered.

While the decision does not mean the tax money is abated, Troy said her office does not have enough staff to investigate all the accounts. She said her office will concentrate on trying to collect money owed since 1982.

But Cassano said that by hiring an additional employee, efforts on those people who ignore demands to pay for the money, Cassano said.

Werber said Cassano's suggestion "seems like a good idea." He said he would probably prefer to hire a retired person and continue the collection efforts on a month-by-month basis, depending on how successful it is.

"We don't want to spend \$2,000 to collect \$1,000," Werber said. He said his office is investigating the proposal and should reach a decision by early next week.

Werber said if the town decides to go ahead with the idea, it might not be approved by the Board of Directors if there is enough money left in part-time funds to cover the expense.

Please turn to page 8

Senators see 100-0 vote to reform taxes

By Joseph Mianoway, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan got euphoric reactions today on his tax reform bill from Senate leaders of both parties who predicted it could pass 100-0.

The Senate took up the bill Wednesday with little overall opposition to the popular measure, although 20 to 40 suggested amendments could modify the radical nature of the sweeping reforms.

Reagan invited the entire Senate — more than 70 showed up — for breakfast to push for tax reform and the Saudi arms package that apparently hung by a single vote.

"I believe we're on a roll. Tax reform has a long history and this is a sort of capstone," said Republican leader Robert Dole.

The bill will be debated further starting next Monday with a vote likely by the end of next week, Dole said.

"It'll be very much surprised if it doesn't pass the Senate by mid-June," said Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader.

Essentially the measure would curtail a host of popular tax breaks in order to lower tax rates.

Byrd of West Virginia, however, was talking about a final vote, and would not predict the outcome of the most controversial amendment.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said, "The question is not 'Is an IRA amendment popular?'"

The question is "as opposed to what?" Packwood is trying to keep the bill "revenue neutral" by demanding seniors come up with new taxes to replace any revenue lost by restoring tax breaks.

Trying to forestall colleagues from offering any amendments, Packwood said none had been filed with the Senate clerk as of Wednesday night and that he had seen no lobbyists in the Senate revision room.

"With the possible exception of the closeness on the IRA, the special interests realize they're not going to win in the Senate, and they will save whatever ammunition they have for public hearing in House tax writers and they're not even going to make an attempt in the Senate."

Long-time former Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said he would support Packwood on "keeping all essential items" intact "even if he's wrong."

Byrd said he told Reagan the president was the first Republican chief executive in his memory to support tax reform, and Reagan, in a display of bipartisanship, honored Long who is retiring this year, for his 38 years of service.

Reagan gave Long a green T-shirt bearing the senator's favorite slogan: "Keep the faith."

On the ropes

Andy Gaboury, left, and Richard LaPenta, both 12, struggle to hold onto a rope during a tug-of-war contest Tuesday at Charter Oak Park. The event was part of a field day held for fifth- and sixth-graders at Nathan Hale School. Gaboury, who lives on Oak Street, and LaPenta, who lives on School Street, are both sixth-graders.



Herald photo by Richa

Lawyers say sheriff system works

By George Lovno, Herald Reporter

Charges that the sheriff system in Connecticut is inefficient, corrupt and too political surfaced last month when Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano of Manchester was told he would lose his job.

Lanzano, 59, claimed he was being let go by retiring Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan because he supported a candidate for the high sheriff's position that Hogan opposed.

While Hogan denied the allegation and said his decision was based on personal reasons, Lanzano has taken his case to federal court and has won a temporary restraining order preventing Hogan from replacing him.

As the Lanzano controversy was making local headlines, charges that Fairfield County deputy sheriffs were being forced to contribute to high sheriff's re-election campaign in their county also made news.

Despite the many criticisms that have arisen, an informal survey of Manchester-area attorneys found that most are satisfied with the county sheriff system, even though they feel there may be some problems with it.

"I think we have some difficulties that are obviously grossly unfair to some sheriffs," said Manchester attorney Malcolm Barlow, a former assistant town attorney now in private practice. "However, I don't know if we should throw away the whole system."

Barlow, who called the Lanzano dismissal "offensive," said problems over the appointment of deputy sheriffs might be solvable within the sheriff's office itself. "What we have now works if it isn't broke, don't fix it," he said.

But Manchester lawyer Evelyn G. Frolich, who is with the Gryk-Frolich law firm on East Center Street, said supervision is needed. While the system has generally worked for her, she said it should be given more oversight — possibly by the creation of a review board.

She said she was particularly "dismayed" when she heard Lanzano was not going to be reappointed. Frolich said her law firm represented the sheriffs and the hiring of additional administrators, which could bog down the delivery of papers.

Another proposal to reform the system would give individuals permits to act as sheriffs and do away with a central office. The administering of permits, which would be similar to vendor's permits, would be controlled by the state.

However, attorneys interviewed said such a system could lead to unfair arrangements between attorneys and some sheriffs that would deprive other sheriffs of their livelihoods.

Currently, attorneys usually work with sheriffs in their area they have found to be reliable. If there is difficulty in finding a sheriff, the sheriff's office is asked to locate one.

Yonkers lawyer Jose Ramirez, who lives in Bolton, said state control would subject the sheriff's office to bureaucratic restraints and in other state departments. These include limiting working hours to weekdays, problems with unions that may be created to represent the sheriffs and the

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Valid thru June 1986

One ad a month only per family One item Only (No phone calls accepted)

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place Manchester

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Refrigerator-General Electric very good condition. \$95.00. Call 649-2387 after 6:00pm.

27% OFF DISCOUNTS

Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free Kittens. Hi, we need a home with lots of love and warmth. Please call 649-1280.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Pick your reason		Index	
Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is either incompetent, a poor leader, a lousy administrator or a governor with no concern for the future, depending on which of the four Republicans who'd like his job. Story on page 4.		24 pages, 4 sections	
Rain likely		Advice — 20 Business — 21-22 Classified — 22-24 Comics — 16 Connecticut — 4-5, 7 Entertainment — 7 Focus — 13 Local news — 3-4, 8 Lottery — 6 Obituaries — 6 Opinion — 6 People — 2 Sports — 9 Television — 10 U.S./World — 10-19 Weather — 2	

Becoming cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. Rain likely tonight and Friday. Low 60 to 65. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 70 percent both tonight and Friday. Details on page 2.

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s, cooler on Cape Cod. Rain likely in the west and central areas tonight and Friday, with rain, drizzle and fog east. Lows around 60. Highs 65 to 75.

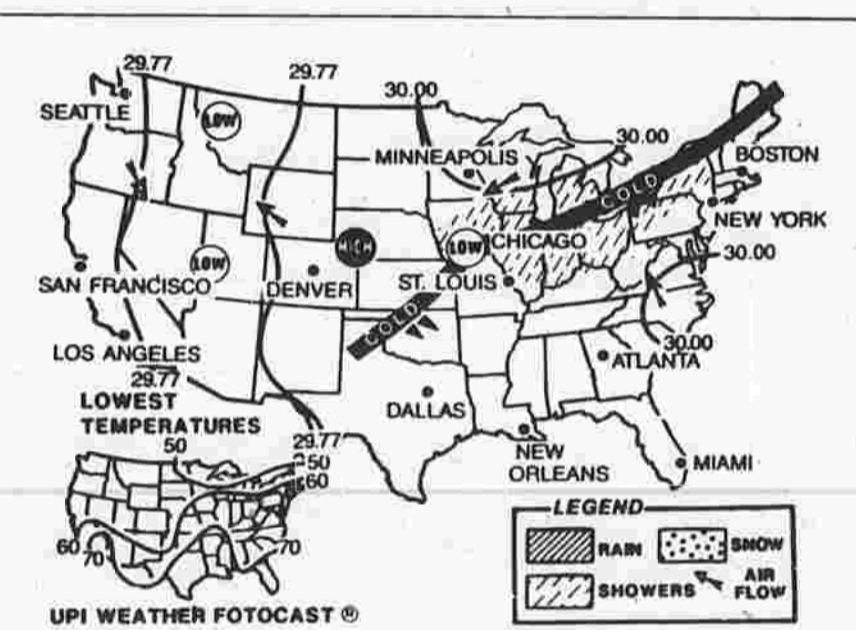
Maine: Chance of showers, then becoming partly sunny in the far north and cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely elsewhere today. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Mostly clear in the far north and chance of showers elsewhere tonight except showers likely southwest. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south. Mostly sunny north and mostly cloudy south Friday. Scattered showers southwest portion. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

New Hampshire: Clouding up today with showers or thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Scattered showers north and showers likely south tonight. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south. Partly sunny north, mostly cloudy in the central region and showers likely south Friday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Vermont: North of Rutland, cloudy periods through Friday with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm today. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight near 50. South of Rutland, considerable cloudiness through Friday with showers and scattered thunderstorms likely from time to time. Highs 70 to 75 and lows 55 to 60.

Rain likely

Today: Becoming cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday: Rain likely. Low 60 to 65. High 70 to 75. Wind tonight light north. Chance of rain 70 percent both tonight and Friday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Boothroy of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

Early this morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the extreme Southern Plains, the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley, most of the Ohio Valley, the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast States and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Hopeful landing

Bob Hope was uninjured when his private jet made an emergency landing in Burbank, Calif., with smoke pouring from an engine, and the 83-year-old comedian brushed off the incident with a wisecrack. "They couldn't jumpstart the engine," he said Wednesday. Fire engines stood by as the six-seat Hawker

jet safely returned to Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport where it had taken off for San Diego about noon with Hope and his wife, Dolores, aboard, said publicist Ward Grant. Grant said he didn't know what was wrong with the engine. The smoke was caused by burning oil after pilot Panagiotis Hiniotif idled the engine and returned to the airport under remaining power, he said.



Playhouse magazine?

Publisher Bob Guccione has started an unholy alliance — his Penthouse and Hugh Hefner's Playboy — and is urging people to buy the magazines as a way of preserving the First Amendment. Guccione called a New York news conference to say he will do radio ads to push both Penthouse and his competitors to fight efforts by Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography to ban sales of the magazines. "I'm asking the American public to fight back," Guccione said. "I would rather see someone buy Playboy than not buy any men's magazine. If Penthouse isn't your cup of tea, please buy Playboy and exercise your constitutional rights." Guccione started his campaign without consulting Playboy, which has no plans for a similar campaign but offered some implied praise for Guccione's efforts. "We applaud all those who protest censorship," said Playboy spokesman Robyn Radomski. "Censorship is an evil that should be vigorously condemned."

Magnum's mark

Fans cheered wildly as "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck stepped out of Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles for a City Council proclamation and the planting of his star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. "I used to walk down this street and see all these stars and I never dreamed I'd be here someday," said Selleck, 41, who grew up in Southern California after moving from his native Detroit. The actor on Wednesday also introduced his parents, brothers and girlfriend, actress Jilly Mack, to an estimated 4,000 people who attended the ceremony implanting the 1,878th star in the walk.

Derek doing well

Film producer John Derek is doing well, but the heart attack he suffered Sunday was more severe than first reported and he is expected to remain hospitalized for several more days, a hospital spokeswoman says. Derek, 78, is sitting up and resting comfortably. Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital spokeswoman Janet O'Neill said Wednesday.



Today in history

On this date in 1982, actress Sophia Loren was released from jail in Caserta, Italy, after serving 17 days for tax evasion.

Almanac

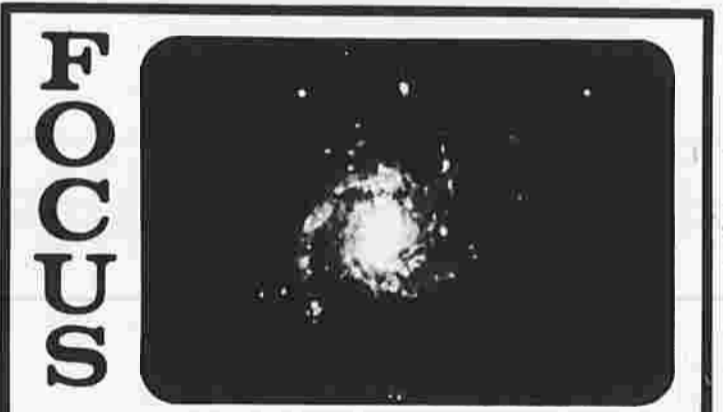
Today is Thursday, June 5, the 156th day of 1986 with 209 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include economist Adam Smith in 1723, Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa in 1878, composer Igor Stravinsky in 1882, English economist John Maynard Keynes in 1883, actor William Boyd in 1888, journalist and commentator Bill Moyers in 1934 (age 52), and Welsh author Ken Follet in 1949 (age 37).

On this date in history: In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard. In 1967, the Six Day War broke out between Israel and Egypt. In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles by Sirhan Sirhan. Kennedy died the next day at age 42.

Plastic stuffing
NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 100 million pounds of plastic beverage containers were recycled in 1985. The Plastic Bottle Institute says many of these were turned into fiberfill used in ski vests, sleeping bags, pillows and all-weather coats. Two liter plastic bottles, for example, produce enough fiberfill to stuff a man's ski vest, while 36 such bottles produce enough for an average sleeping bag.

Lottery

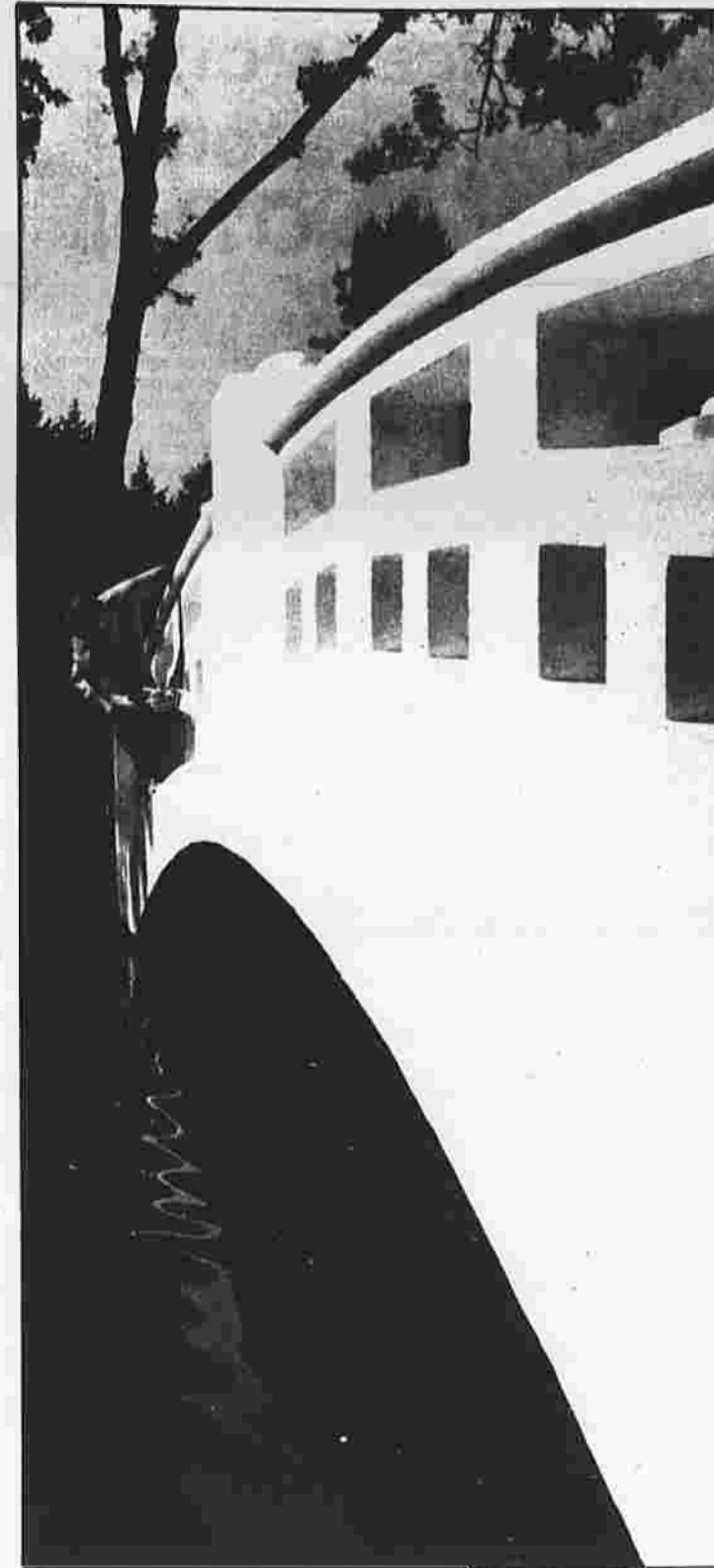
Connecticut daily:
Wednesday: 737
Play Four: 5518
Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:
Tri-state daily: 328 and 3017.
Rhode Island daily: 1339.
Weekly: 784, 4589, 06632 and 52011.
Massachusetts daily: 6720.
Megabucks: 5-11-17-18-29-24.
Weekly: Yellow 812, Blue 70, and White 1.



Star Bright
A nine-day-old supernova was recently observed in galaxy M99. Its quick identification was made possible by a new automated sky-search system developed at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Actually, since galaxy M99 is 60 million light years from Earth, this supernova took place 60 million years ago. The nearest star known to have exploded as a supernova produced the Gum Nebula. When this supernova appeared on Earth 11,000 years ago, it may have been as bright as the moon.
DO YOU KNOW — What is the speed of light in miles per second?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The federal government lowered speed limits to 55 MPH in 1973.

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Hanging on

Jeff Maron of Tolland gives a fresh coat of paint to a bridge in Wickham Park Wednesday afternoon. The sunny weather that gave the bridge its shine soon left, and showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight.

Manager to meet with union on firing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Officials of the union that represents lower-management town employees said they hope a meeting next Thursday with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will "alleviate the problem" surrounding the firing of former Town Engineer Walter Senkow for alleged sexual harassment of another worker. "He (Weiss) is step two of the mechanism of the grievance procedure," said Joseph M. Carosella, the field director of the Civil Service Employees' Affiliates Inc., which represents Senkow and about 60 municipal employees. "We will meet with Mr. Weiss in good faith and hopefully alleviate the problem," Carosella said. He declined to comment on the remedies the union is seeking. Weiss agreed to the meeting earlier this week, shortly after receiving a letter from the union. "I'll probably provide an explanation as to why we have taken the steps we've taken," Weiss said Wednesday. He declined to explain why he granted the meeting except to say, "I decided I wanted to do it." Under provisions in a three-year labor contract between CSEA and the town, Carosella said, Weiss is the second appeal for the union, which is fighting for Senkow's job. Should Weiss's written decision after the meeting satisfy CSEA, Carosella said the case will be closed. But if the union does not agree with Weiss, it can take the case to either the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Waterbury or the Hartford-based American Arbitration Commission, also a state panel. Carosella called both boards "excellent" adding that he favors the Board of Mediation and Arbitration because "they move rapidly." However, the union is hoping it does not have to take the question that far. "CSEA is looking for a resolution on the local level," Carosella said. "I'm sure Mr. Weiss will bargain in good faith. That's what I'm looking for."

Zoners divided on plan changes

Fourth hearing said unlikely on 10-year development guide

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

When the Planning and Zoning Commission meets Monday to discuss comments made by townsmen at a public hearing last week, it may be the final test before final approval of a new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester.

Commission members interviewed today said that because they feel residents have had a fair amount of input into the plan, it is unlikely that a fourth public hearing will be held on the plan.

"We've had a lot of input. I don't think we'll hear anything new," commission member William Bayer said. "If we respond to it properly, we don't have to hear it again."

"I think we've got as much input as we need," said commission member Truman Crandall. "I don't think another one (public hearing) is necessary." Commission member Marion Taggart agreed, but said, "I wouldn't close the door on another public hearing." At the PZC workshop session scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room, members are expected to address at least three major concerns raised by townspeople about the 10-year land-use guide.

THE FIRST INVOLVES a proposal to designate land north of Hackmatack Street, south of Interstate 384 and between Prospect and South Main streets as a medium-high density housing area, which would allow a developer to build up to 10 units an acre. The town is currently zoned for lower densities.

The second centers around a proposal to upgrade Parker Street between Tolland Turnpike and East Center Street from a collector road to a minor arterial. The higher designation would allow widening of the road for projected traffic.

The third, controversial area involves a medium-density housing designation — which would allow up to six units an acre — for a large area in the southwest section of town. Most of the land there is now rural.

Townspeople criticized all three proposals at a May 28 public

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Independence Day help is sought

Businesses and civic organizations have been asked to contribute funds to support the townwide Independence Day Celebration scheduled July 4 on the campus of Manchester Community College.

A spokesperson for the committee said organizers are also seeking donations from citizens. The celebration will include a chicken barbecue, face-painting, and a fireworks display.

Checks may be made payable to "Independence Day Celebration Committee" and sent to the committee treasurer, Richard Carter, in care of Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester 06040.

The committee is also seeking volunteers to help at concession stands, with meal service or in collecting donations during the celebration.

Anyone who would like to volunteer may phone Barbara Mozer at 647-3121 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Coventry council approves purchase

COVENTRY — The Town Council recently approved the purchase of a new backhoe at a cost of \$85,000. It will replace a 17-year-old machine that broke down in April.

The old one has a trade-in value of \$35,900, which will reduce the cost of the new one to \$49,900. Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard said the old one would have been too costly to repair and would have been likely to break down again any day.

Bolton students win awards

BOLTON — Three Latin students from Bolton High School won awards on a state Latin exam.

The 48-question exam, sponsored by the Classical Association of Connecticut, quizzes students on all aspects of the language. Second-year Latin student Susan Metcalf won second place in her level, competing against about 400 others. Other winners were Kimberly Kilpatrick, a third-year student, and Jennifer Plutek, a first-year student, who received certificates of achievement for their efforts.

Society honors town nurse

Linda Haberman of Manchester, a registered nurse, was honored along with 22 other Connecticut nurses by the state division of the American Cancer Society during its third annual Excellence in Oncology Nursing Awards Dinner. Haberman, formerly employed by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford, received a citation recognizing her efforts and a specially designed pin.

While with the association, Haberman helped form a hospice team. Currently, she is employed by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

CBIA recognizes Cheney pupil

Christopher Tweed of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, has been selected by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association as one of the highest-achieving vocational students in the state.

Tweed, honored during ceremonies Tuesday at the E.C. Goodwin Regional Vocational Technical School in New Britain, was nominated by instructors based on academic excellence and leadership ability.

Bus meeting set in Andover

ANDOVER — The union representing school bus drivers has filed a complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations charging that the Board of Education negotiated in bad faith when it decided last month to contract for private bus service, according to an official with the labor board.

An informal conference has been scheduled for June 17 at the regional school district office in Hebron to discuss the complaint. Labor board agent John Kingston said this morning. Kingston said the complaint seeks to have the school board's decision reversed, something that is in the labor board's power.

However, Kingston would not comment on the specifics of the complaint, which was filed May 14 by the Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc. The union could not be reached for comment. School board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski would not comment on the complaint, except to say she will be at the conference.

In May, the Board of Education decided to contract with an East Haddam company to transport students to school. The move — which has been strongly protested by a group of parents — came after the board had earlier rejected the idea.

Something Special for Dad!



GOLF JACKETS

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Landfill change goes smoothly

The first days of operation at a town's sanitary landfill under a new fee-schedule system have gone smoothly, with many users asking a lot of questions but few voicing complaints. Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said today.

For residential users of the landfill, the biggest change is that if they drive along the entrance road to the landfill on the same path they did before June 2, they'll find themselves on a scale, where they don't belong.

If they follow new signs, they'll find themselves opposite the attendant's booth, where they will be waved on after their permits are checked.

The scale is there for commercial dumpers, who will now pay a \$12-per-ton fee for dumping. Chapman said there has been little comment from the larger commercial dumpers on the new charges.

"I think we have talked about it enough so that they are familiar with it," he said.

Brooklyn wins race for dump

BROOKLYN Conn. (UPI) — Officials from two towns are promising more legal battles after racing each other to file papers claiming ownership of a 54-acre landfill in the small, northeastern Connecticut town.

Brooklyn officials, filing papers claiming the landfill by eminent domain, won the race Wednesday morning when First Selectman Ernest E. Quellet and Town Clerk Madeleine E. Costa brushed past waiting Stratford officials.

Quellet said he and Costa arrived at the town building at 9 a.m. and found Stratford officials waiting outside the door to transfer a deed so they could take ownership of the landfill.

The Brooklyn officials entered the clerk's office and filed a notice of intent to take the landfill by eminent domain, and then Costa accepted the Stratford officials' papers seeking to transfer the deed.

The incident followed a week of legal maneuvers prompted by Brooklyn resident Hans Toppas' decision to sell his landfill to Stratford.

Brooklyn Town Meeting voters Tuesday night approved taking the landfill by eminent domain, 735-15, after a Superior Court judge ruled earlier in the day that they could only hold the vote if the town withdrew the request for an injunction to block Stratford from purchasing the property.

John Fitzgerald, an attorney for Oppel, said he was waiting at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday at the front door along with Stratford's assistant town attorney to file a deed recording the sale of the landfill to the larger southernwestern Connecticut town.

He called Costa's decision to serve Quellet first, "a very, very illegal act."

"They had a document that they wanted recorded and I had a document that I wanted recorded, and I went in the door first so I recorded mine first," said Quellet, who questioned the importance of the filing order.

"If you're in the legal profession then maybe these things are important, but to me as a lay person, I can't see the value of it," Quellet said.

Carl Watt, Stratford's assistant town attorney, said Stratford would "certainly take some court action to protect the sale."

After the judge dissolved the injunction sought by Brooklyn, Stratford officials immediately closed the \$2 million deal, but hours later the largest town meeting in Brooklyn's recent history voted almost unanimously to take the landfill by condemnation.

Stratford maintains Brooklyn cannot condemn property owned by another municipality.

Brooklyn claims that point is moot and that its \$750,000 purchase price for the landfill take precedence over Stratford's sale.

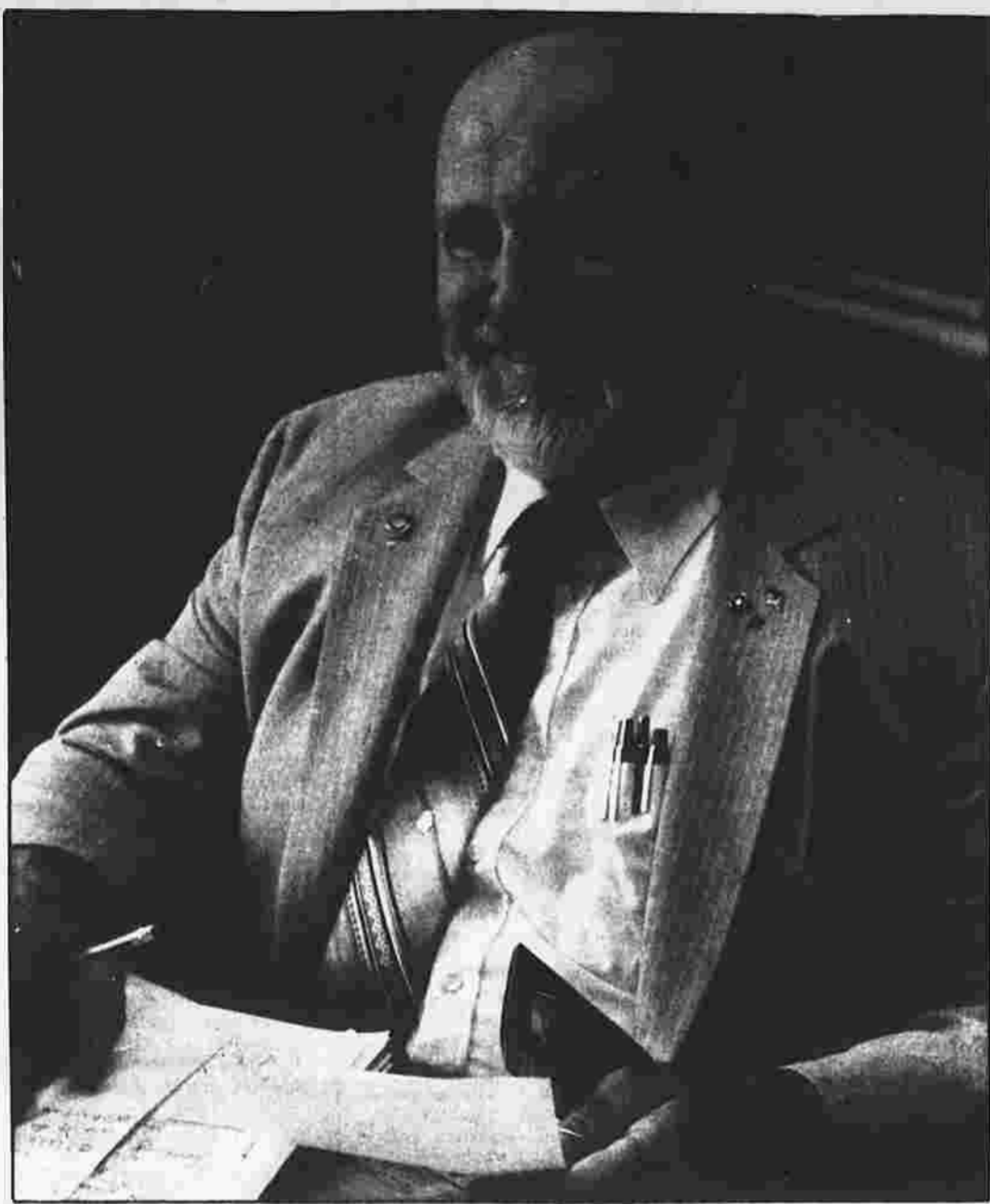
Stratford needs the landfill to dispose of its 100 tons of trash a day until a \$15 million trash-to-energy plant can be built. After that the town will have about 10 tons of ash per day to dispose of in the Brooklyn landfill.

Stratford's town council agreed last week to accept Brooklyn's trash for the next 20 years, but Brooklyn officials said Stratford is overestimating the capacity of the landfill.

Stratford's interim state permit to dump its trash in the Brooklyn landfill expires Aug. 15.

Declaration of war

President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war against Germany April 6, 1917, and took the United States into World War I. The move came after two years of rising indignation which began with the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine off the south coast of Ireland.



Harold Hodge, who took over as Coventry town manager last year, pauses during some paper work in his office at the Town Office Building. Hodge says he enjoys the people and location of Coventry.

Variety and hard work hold Coventry manager's interest

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town Manager Harold Hodge is a busy and robust man whose words are usually well thought out and carefully chosen. Hodge, 56, took over the position of town manager last year on April 6, his birthday.

Prior to his arrival, the position was far from stable with a succession of town managers coming and going. But it appears Hodge is at the Town Office Building to stay for awhile.

"The best thing about the job is variety," he said in a recent interview. "No two days are alike. I never get bored."

Hodge said he also likes the people of Coventry.

"It's an honest town," he said. "Most towns this size are because it's like living in a place house. Coventry's location, Hodge said is another plus.

"IT'S THE BEST of both worlds. A rural relaxing setting with a pleasant lake, near the offerings of the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State University, and the excellent medical facilities and fine restaurants in Manchester," he said.

Some of his dining choices are Caveny's in Manchester and Vito's Birch Mountain Inn and Fiano's in Bolton. In Coventry he likes to lunch at Bidwell's Tavern.

An avid hunter and fisherman, Hodge enjoys browsing at Trapper's Sport Store and Coventry Boat and Tackle, as well as Nasiff's in Manchester or Williams. He is a theater buff and

likes to read books about history. He and his wife of 17 years, Haeyong, have lived in Coventry for 13 years. Introduced by a "matchmaker," Hodge said they met in 1969 in Seoul, South Korea, her native country, and were married that same year.

"Over these marriages still have to be arranged... She's much younger than I am," he said.

They have five children ranging in age from 12 to 20. Hodge also has a daughter from a previous marriage and two grandchildren.

HODGE WAS BORN in North Chelmsford, Mass., in 1928, and was reared and attended public schools in Manchester. A 1945 graduate of Manchester High School, he talks proudly of the town and speaks with open fondness for many of his classmates.

"They're the Manchester government now," he said, referring to Herbert Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters, and Ike Kleinschmidt, a former town director, among others.

"I graduated on June 7, On June 6 about six of us had enlisted in the service," Hodge said. He remembered all of their names without hesitation.

Hodge served 25 years in the Army, rising to the rank of colonel. He has been stationed throughout the United States and the Orient and has received several medals — among them the Army Commendation Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal. He worked in the service in biochemical warfare research.

and was a weapons orientation instructor and a post commander. He retired from the service in March 1973.

When Hodge wants to get away, he heads for Vermont where he attends college as a member of the Army Specialized Training Program. He graduated as a pre-med student with high honors from Norwich University in Northfield in 1951. Hodge also holds a master's degree in bacteriology, received in 1964, from the University of Connecticut. While a graduate student at UConn, he was also a part-time biology instructor at Manchester Community College.

"THE COLONEL," or "Hal" as he is known in the community, works most days from about 8:00 to 4:30. He attends all town meetings and often works in his office during the evenings. On his desk sits a sign that reads, "The Buck Stops Here."

Many townspeople have praised Hodge for the job he's done so far, but the manager appears unaflected by the hoopla.

Hard work is Hodge's philosophy. His favorite quotation from Confucius — is, "The best place to live helping hands is at the end of your own arms."

Hodge said the greatest challenge facing him as town manager is getting Coventry's roads in better condition. One of his primary goals, however, is to get people in town to work together harmoniously.

"There aren't many problems that can't be solved," he said.

Republicans offer different reasons to vote out O'Neill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is either incompetent, a poor leader, a lousy administrator, or a governor with no concern for the future, depending on which of the four Republicans who'd like his job.

During a debate Wednesday night, all four agreed it was time to vote O'Neill out of office. But they had different reasons for saying so.

Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport said it was O'Neill's lack of leadership.

Former state Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield said it was O'Neill's mismanagement.

Former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Waterbury said O'Neill was incompetent.

And former state Sen. Gerald Labriola said O'Neill had no vision for the future.

The 75-minute debate, sponsored by the Young Republicans and attended by about 250 people, prompted only one heated moment, when Labriola derisively called Bozzuto and Belaga "the dynamic duo" and Bozzuto retorted that Labriola was "the great pretentious one."

For the most part, the exchanges were polite. The candidates took their best shots at O'Neill and rarely criticized each other.

Labriola said O'Neill had wrongly claimed credit for Connecticut's strong economy. Labriola said it was a result of Ronald Reagan's policies, not O'Neill's.

Belaga said O'Neill had filed state government with his "political cronies" who got their jobs not because of their qualifications but because they delivered the votes in their towns to Bill O'Neill in the last election.

Bozzuto said O'Neill was "incompetent in dealing with government" and promised to make state agencies do what they were intended to do. "We've got to restore the public's confidence in their government," he said.

Petroni, citing the arrests of two of O'Neill's commissioners who were allowed to resign, criticized the governor for not being more decisive. "It's time we have a governor who will fire somebody when they're caught doing the wrong thing," he said.

Two of the candidates, Belaga and Labriola, said they would cut taxes. Belaga mentioned the inheritance dividends and interest taxes. Labriola talked about the sales, corporate, real estate and capital gains taxes.

Bozzuto said it was easy to promise tax cuts, but he would concentrate on improving services, including roads, education and drug abuse.

Petroni said he also could not promise tax cuts and said he

preferred to invest the \$274 million budget surplus the state's expecting this year in improvements in state buildings, schools, housing and environmental programs.

"If I stand here and say I'm going to cut your taxes, you might clap your hands, but I'm not sure I'm going to be able to do it," Petroni said.

Each of the candidates favored increased salaries for public school teachers, but only Bozzuto said the state should not require local school districts to provide specific raises.

He said the state should help pay for raises that towns approve on their own, but that the raises should not be mandated by the state.

Each candidate said teacher standards had to be raised.

The debate was moderated by conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. of Stamford. He said beforehand that he was "extremely optimistic" about GOP chances of unseating O'Neill this year.

Three of the candidates — Belaga, Bozzuto and Labriola — claim they have or soon will have the minimum support they need to qualify for a primary in September.

Petroni says he hopes to make it a four-way primary.

A candidate needs the support of 219, or 20 percent, of the 1,095 convention delegates to qualify for a primary.

Earlier Wednesday, Bozzuto had acknowledged that at least three of the convention delegates he had counted in his column were in fact committed to other candidates. He dismissed it as a simple mix-up that could be expected "when you're dealing with those kinds of numbers" of delegates.

"For the most part, my list is solid as a rock," said Bozzuto, who had claimed 40 delegates to the July convention.

Belaga, at a separate news conference, had said the matter was not merely a mix-up but proof that Bozzuto's count was "mushy."

Bozzuto also said earlier in the day that if he were elected, he would make 1987 "the year of war on drugs," saying that drug abuse was "at the very root of an overwhelming number of problems our society faces today."

Belaga also released a list of 15 state representatives supporting her. She said it was the "first of a wave" of endorsements that will be coming her way in the coming weeks.

Two of the lawmakers on her list are committee to Labriola on the first ballot at the convention, as a result of the delegate elections held last month. They are Reps. Robert Farr and Maureen M. Baronian, both of West Hartford.

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Moffett continues campaign despite primary suit dismissal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett is promising to continue his campaign despite a judge's dismissal of his lawsuit aimed at forcing a rerun of the Southington primary.

The suit's dismissal Wednesday on a technicality may be appealed to a higher court and will not stop Moffett's efforts to gain the delegates needed to force a statewide primary with Governor William A. O'Neill, Moffett said.

Moffett, who needs the support of 20 percent of the delegates elected statewide in order to face O'Neill in September's Democratic primary, was seeking the rerun in Southington because of complaints by voters who said they were unable to cast ballots.

By his own count, Moffett remained about 25 delegates short of outright qualifying for a statewide primary with Governor William A. O'Neill, Moffett said.

Moffett's supporters said a short time after the decision was announced they are seriously considering an appeal of the ruling.

They indicated if an appeal is filed, it would be a three-day deadline for filing such an appeal, Doty said.

All 14 delegates supported the suit, but it is too late to refile because of a three-day deadline for filing such an appeal, Doty said.

(The delegates) are behind it 100 percent and quite frankly, we didn't feel, and our lawyers still don't feel, that they had to be in the complaint," Doty said.

Moffett also contended several of O'Neill's backers have had "second thoughts" about supporting the governor and would rather have a primary.

"We are in fact convincing many of those delegates a primary is necessary because it serves as an

important safety valve to release pent up feelings in the party," Moffett said.

O'Neill dismissed Moffett's claim that a primary is best for the party.

"What he's looking for is a second chance, not a first. He's already had that," O'Neill said.

Moffett hopes to show that the problem affected the outcome of the primary, Doty added.

"Clearly the machine was broken," O'Neill said. "But these votes could have been for me as well as anybody else."

Enforcement Commission, said campaign spokesman Rebecca Doty.

Moffett's lawsuit asked for a rerun of the primary in Southington on the grounds that some voters showed up at the polls but left before casting ballots because machines were not working.

Doty said voting machines were not working at two locations when the polls opened at noon. Some voters waited up to a half hour but then left without voting, Doty said.

She said there were no backup machines and paper ballots were not offered to voters as required. Moffett hopes to show that the problem affected the outcome of the primary, Doty added.

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Legislators get secret school bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders said a secret education reform bill will make its way to the General Assembly Friday if it can first be sold to GOP lawmakers.

Republican leaders said they planned to unveil the secret package to GOP lawmakers today, and then take the proposal afterword to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The GOP leaders would not disclose what is contained in the anticipated proposal, which underwent three weeks of review by the state's top Republicans.

The Senate, if everything goes well, is tentatively scheduled to take up the education bill at 10 a.m. Friday, GOP leaders said. The House is then expected to consider the package at noon that day.

The Republican leadership set the times after spending hours discussing the issue behind closed doors Wednesday.

"We're trying to keep something fragile from unraveling," said Robert G. Jaeckle, R-Stratford, the House majority leader. "There won't be a bill unless the GOP caucus approves it."

Jaeckle said he does not expect the Democratic leadership will find the bill "difficult to review."

Priority issues under negotiation were teachers' minimum salaries and how much money communities would have to spend on salary increases to qualify for state aid without reopening collective bargaining agreements.

"We still don't know for sure what their plan is," said Irving J. Stober, D-New Haven, the House minority leader.

"I'd like my caucus to have a couple days to look at the bill," Stober said. "I don't want to push the session off, but it is unreasonable for us to have it in our hands only ours before."

Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, the Senate majority leader, said he also does not know what is included in the GOP proposal.

O'Neill raps GOP reaction to session call

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says it would be a mistake "morally and politically" for the Republicans to reject his proposal for a special legislative session to distribute \$50 million to cities and towns for property tax relief.

O'Neill said he would call the General Assembly back into session at the end of the month call, now that the state is expecting a \$274 million budget surplus.

The GOP, which controls both houses of the Legislature, has said the governor's call would be unconstitutional because it is not based on an emergency as required by the constitution.

"If you live in some of the towns that are raising the property tax, you'd think an emergency exists and in my opinion, it does too," O'Neill said Wednesday.

Republicans said they were working on their own plan for dealing with the expected surplus and said they may petition the General Assembly into special session themselves. The Legislature may call its own special session for any reason, not just emergencies.

Looking for bed? Try before buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — When shopping for a new bed, try before you buy, advises Nancy Butler, director of the Better Sleep Council. Wear comfortable clothes, so you are prepared to lie down and roll around, she advises.

"Get a pillow and lie down in the position you normally take to fall asleep," she says. "Roll to the center and edges. Do you and your partner have enough space to stretch out?"

Then lie on your side for a while, to see if your hips and shoulders are comfortable. If you're buying for two, she adds, both should make the decision about which bedding set offers the support and comfort you're looking for.

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OPINION

Rules needed to keep sales within bounds

By the nature of their business, salespeople cannot easily afford to take no for an answer. But there is a radical difference between aggressively selling a product and bullying an unwilling customer into making a purchase.

The latter tactic was apparently what one unfortunate visitor to a Manchester shopping center encountered late last month. The young woman reported that she was approached in the parking lot by a man who tried to sell her magazines. She made the mistake of letting the salesman into her car, where he proceeded to continue his pitch while making inappropriate personal comments.

Eventually, the woman bought a magazine just to get rid of the salesman. When she returned her decision later in the day and went to get the check back, he refused to hand it over.

The woman's experience, outlined in a letter to state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman that also went to the town Board of Directors, has brought to light a serious shortcoming in both state and local laws governing the activities of salespeople.

As things stand, door-to-door salespeople need not be licensed and are not required to register with local officials, according to a spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

The Department of Consumer Protection is investigating the Manchester incident, but a spokeswoman for the department was not especially encouraging. She said Wednesday that it is not against the law merely to be obnoxious or arrogant.

The woman who was accosted outside the shopping center was lucky — her check was recovered with the assistance of police. No doubt many other victims are not so fortunate.

Salespeople who work independently or for a firm should be required to register with local or state authorities, just like any other business.

While such a requirement might not put an end to incidents like the one described to the Board of Directors this week, it would make salespeople more accountable. And, in the absence of responsible behavior, a registration system would make offenders easier to locate and, if necessary, prosecute.

People are bombarded enough as it is by sales pitches — both by phone and by mail. They need some recourse in the event they are approached by a salesperson whose tactics fall outside the bounds of good salesmanship.

As town Director Stephen T. Cassano observed Tuesday night, "They've gone beyond solicitation."



"Hi, there! I'm an aspiring TV preacher, and... oh, THANK YOU!"



Open Forum

Grounds program a shame to town

Manchester taxpayers should be proud. We can boast of the most expensive school and grounds maintenance program in the state.

For every dollar spent on upkeep and repair, we get nothing in return. Tennis courts, football, soccer, and baseball fields are allowed to decay to the point where it is cheaper to dig them up and replace them.

Routine maintenance is simply not done. Complaints from coaches, parents, players and advisers in local media fall on an unresponsive system.

Sure we have vandals, but no self-respecting vandal would set foot on or bother with what's left. If excuses were given, there would be no need for fertilizer in Manchester. Time, money, manpower is always the bottom line.

Clamatory: East Hartford's South Windsor. Vernon all find a way. Manchester High School's Kelley Field is perhaps the best example of zero maintenance.

A four-foot high pile of clay and three rollers serve as a play scape for younger brothers and sisters of Manchester High athletes. Grass does indeed grow on Kelley Field for it is level to two feet high around the rollers.

Which have not been moved since being placed there in the early spring. New shrubs have been planted and neglected around the tennis courts. If you like to play tennis in two feet of snow in January or February, you'll find the nets on the tennis courts are still there.

The baseball diamond resembles something from Ethiopia. Perhaps water is just not in the budget. Locking the gate is a joke. It appears that the only people we manage to keep out of Kelley Field is the ground crew.

Manchester facilities are now an embarrassment but soon they will be a legal liability as some of our sidewalks are. How many injuries must our athletes incur? What political party will take the credit for this mess at election time? Who would be willing to have their name placed on a plaque on any of these fields?

Soon, the legal profession will be handing out business cards at our fields.

Chris Davey
291 Oak St.



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Our Liberty,
Our Standards and Truths.
All we base our country on.

But now, as with our Lady
These exemplars have faded.
The hope she gave our forefathers
I fear is now perishing.

Filled only with potentialities
Which this country cares nothing for.

Our lady was a source of hope,
Of freedom,
Of confidence, and security.
She can be that today
As she was for millions of immigrants.

Prejudice, dishonor, jealousy and personal fulfillment.
These have obfuscated our hope
And only as a whole may we regain it.

Our Statue taught us...
She inspired us...
She comforted us...
She has become a symbol of America
She has fallen into disrepair.

While we repair Her
We should amend ourselves
So we may truly do Her honor.

Chris Davey
291 Oak St.



Intelligence clouded by a tantrum

WASHINGTON — If you think the government's super-secret intelligence analysis is conducted in an atmosphere of cool, calm efficiency, let us take you behind the scenes at the State Department during one recent international crisis.

The headmaster of Fairfield high schools called a special assembly at the school later in the morning to hear the students' concerns and to urge them to return to classes.

King Hussein will speak at Friday's commencement exercises at the Westover School in Middlebury and again at Sunday's graduation of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., a spokeswoman at the Jordan Information Bureau in Washington confirmed.

Princess Zein Al Hussein is graduating from Westover and Princess Alaha Al Hussein is graduating from Dana Hall, the spokeswoman said Wednesday.

King Hussein arrived in the United States Wednesday night at Logan International Airport in Boston.

DERBY — Former state Supreme Court Justice John A. Spziale says his appearance before a special grand jury probing corruption was a welcomed one.

Spziale appeared Wednesday before the special grand jury in Derby that has been looking into gambling corruption in Spziale's hometown of Torrington.

The former chief justice would not discuss what he talked about after a two hour appearance before the grand jury, Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo.

But he said he "welcomed the opportunity to testify to clear up false rumors, speculation and innuendo" regarding his former involvement in a Torrington country club frequented by gamblers.

Spziale sold his share in the club two months before he retired as chief justice in November 1984, saying he preferred to return to private practice and spend more time with his family.

Spziale testified before the grand jury after he notified the state in 1984 of a bribery charge.

WATERBURY — The first three jurors are in place for the second municipal corruption trial of former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr.

The three jurors were selected Wednesday. Three additional jurors and two alternates still need to be selected for the Waterbury Superior Court trial. Judge Leonard Dorsey will hear the case.

Rado, 69, is being tried on three counts of bribe receiving and other charges stemming from his April 9, 1985, arrest. Three additional jurors and two alternates still need to be selected for the Waterbury Superior Court trial. Judge Leonard Dorsey will hear the case.

Connecticut In Brief

Student boycott protests merger

FAIRFIELD — School officials are prepared to stiffen penalties today if students at Roger Ludlow High School continue to boycott classes to protest a proposed merger with cross-town rival Andrew Warde High School.

The school board recently voted to merge Roger Ludlow with Andrew Warde High School in the fall of 1987.

"We're trying to let the administration know how we feel about it," said freshman Joe Palmieri. "They've had their say, now we're going to have ours."

The headmaster of Fairfield high schools called a special assembly at the school later in the morning to hear the students' concerns and to urge them to return to classes.

MIDDLEBURY — King Hussein of Jordan was scheduled to speak this weekend at two exclusive New England prep school commencements where his twin 18-year-old daughters were expected to graduate, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

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SPHINX TEMPLE SPRING CEREMONIAL IS DEDICATED TO PAST POTENTATE HAROLD E. TURKINGTON

SPHINX TEMPLE is proud and honored to dedicate its Spring Ceremonial to one who has served Masonry and Shrine devotees, devoting most of his life to helping others, Illustrious Harold E. (Hal) Turkington Past Potentate.

Illustrious "Hal" was born in Manchester, Connecticut, March 10, 1923 and started his affiliation in Masonry November 9, 1956 and was raised a Master Mason in Manchester Lodge No. 73 - February 19, 1957.

No talks planned in Waterbury strike

WATERBURY (UPI) — Waterbury Hospital today entered its fourth day of a strike that has completely shut down the facility and left union and management representatives angrily accusing each other of delaying a settlement.

No negotiations were planned with either of the two striking unions Wednesday as the hospital discharged its final five patients and confirmed that the walk-out had cost about \$3 million initially and \$250,000 each day that it continues.

The day began as the union representing more than 500 nurses, who overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer Tuesday night, joined picket lines that had been set up Monday by 545 striking service and maintenance workers.

MILFORD (AP) — Two prominent state bird-lover groups are in a flap over who will manage a wildlife sanctuary on Milford Point.

Announced plans to renovate the site by the Connecticut Audubon Society have raised the hackles of the New Haven Bird Club, which has maintained the state-owned site for more than a decade.

New state environmental commissioner Stanley J. Pac is saying that an Audubon lease on the property is final because he hasn't approved it.

"The New Haven Bird Club has been there 18 years. The Connecticut Audubon Society has more resources, but I can't just cavalierly dismiss the New Haven Bird Club," Pac said this week.

HADDAM NECK (UPI) — Northeast Utilities was forced to close down its Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant after experiencing problems with a water pump cutting short its first day with all four plants at full power, an official said.

The plant was shut down manually by an employee at about 7:25 p.m. Wednesday after he noticed the water level had fallen too low in the pump, said Richard Gallagher, a utility spokesman.

The incident is believed to be a minor problem and the plant should be returned to full power within 24 hours, Gallagher said.

Earlier in the day, Northeast brought its Milstone 2 nuclear power plant in Waterford back to full power, marking the first time the utility had all four nuclear plants operating at full power.

Northeast had brought its newly constructed Milstone 3 plant to full power on April 23, but the Connecticut Yankee was down at the time for refueling, Gallagher said.

As the Connecticut Yankee came back on line, officials had to shut down the Milstone 1 and 2 plants to check for turbine engine cracks that had been found in a similarly designed plant in Taiwan, Gallagher said.

The Milstone 2 plant came back on line at about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Bird societies in a flap over sanctuary

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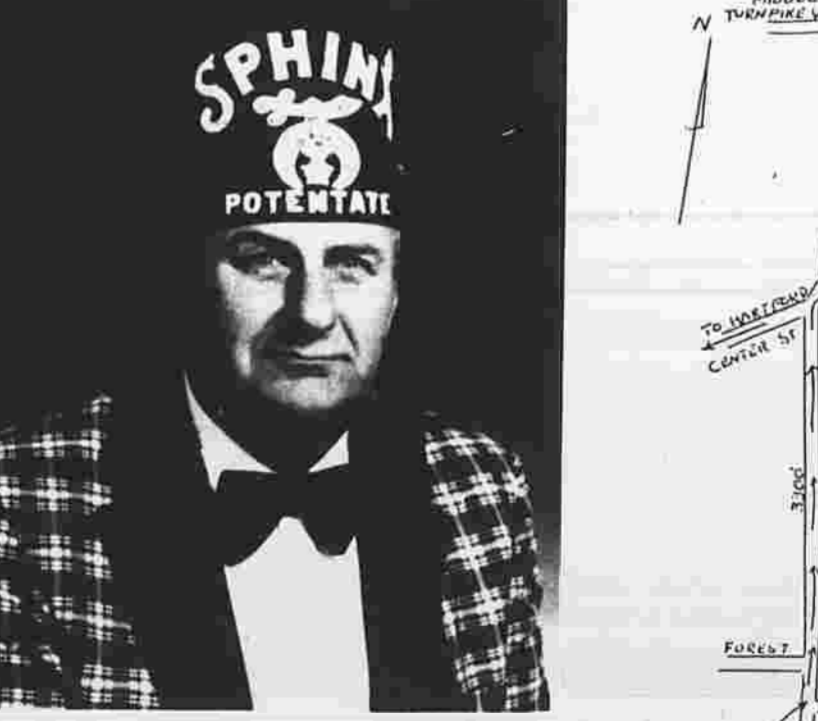
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Sphinx Temple Shriners SPRING CEREMONIAL Saturday, June 7, 1986



SPHINX TEMPLE Potentate Alfred Rossetto - 1986



- CEREMONIAL PARADE - LINE OF MARCH
1. Honorary Parade Marshal
2. Illustrious Potentate
3. Marshal
4. Sphinx Divan
5. Colors and Color Guard
6. Potentate's Aides
7. Sphinx Temple Band
8. Temple Guard
9. Past Potentates
10. Grand Lodge Representative
11. Sphinx Temple Highlanders
12. Omar Color Guard
13. Omar Marching Unit
14. Omar Shrine Club Toast
15. Manchester and Friendship Masonic Lodges
16. Charter
17. Circus Associate w/Circus
18. Associate Pipe & Drum Corps
19. Motor Patrol
20. Sphinx Temple Drum Corps
21. Arab Patrol
22. Directors Staff
23. Candidates and Escorts
24. Douglas Van
25. Ritual Cast
26. Funerals
27. Sachems
28. Bedouin Shrine Club
29. Civic Unit
30. Shikha

1:00 P.M. - Parade formation. Assembly area in vicinity of Bennet Junior High School on lower Main Street.
1:30 P.M. - Ceremonial Parade. North on Main Street to Center of Manchester, east on East Center Street, Brookfield Street north to Memorial Field of High School.

Schools need teachers of different colors

By Chuck Stone

Every so often — predictable as the tides — America reduces its teachers.

A critical book is published. The dismal results of standardized tests are reported. A national magazine runs a cover story. A prestigious national commission issues a gloomy report.

And parents wonder how their children managed to graduate in June if all the dire things they're saying about teachers are true.

U.S. News & World Report weighed in with its cover story "Are We Failing Our Kids?" at the same time the Carnegie Forum Task Force on Teaching as a Profession was issuing its intellectually prodigious analysis.

exclusively white authority figures in the schools."

That didn't unsettle the conservative U.S. News & World Report, which is still discovering minorities. The magazine devoted two sentences out of seven pages to the minority teacher crisis.

But given the present failure rates of minority teachers and the increasing reliance on standardized tests — an awfully racist practice — minority teachers are on the verge of becoming an endangered species.

The disproportionate failure rates are revolting.

The recent Texas statewide teacher tests revealed these failure rates: whites — 1.1 percent; Hispanics — 6 percent; blacks — 18.4 percent.

What bewilders me is how Hispanics, with the obstacle of bilingualism, can still score much higher than blacks. And why aren't blacks working harder to find out why?

But the TEXAS EXPERIENCE is repeated in every state that has adopted statewide testing. These are the failure rates for teacher competency in Connecticut: whites — 22 percent; blacks — 42 percent.

In Louisiana: whites — 22 percent; blacks — 85 percent.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE DECREASE of minority teachers, the Carnegie Report stated, "We cannot tolerate a future in which both white and minority children are confronted with

On a California test for teacher applicants the failure rates are as follows: whites — 24 percent; blacks — 74 percent.

For Florida's new-teacher tests, these were the failure rates: whites — 10 percent; blacks — 65 percent.

Naturally, teachers must master the disciplines they teach. That's why I think abolishing teacher-education undergraduate schools is a necessary first step to pedagogical proficiency.

But academic mastery isn't the sole criterion on which a teacher should be judged.

IN VIRGINIA, THE EXAM also tests for instructional excellence, and the combined results place black teachers ahead of white teachers.

Whether the average prospective black teacher is in fact academically inferior to the average prospective white teacher, or low pay scales are driving academically superior blacks into more lucrative professions, this nation ought to be concerned about an educational system with a future black-student enrollment of 20 percent and all white teachers to instruct them.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist who focuses on national and minority affairs.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

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ALEXANDER GURELLI Associate Editor

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Time running out for Gerena to renew his license

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — The FBI suspect Victor M. Gerena is hiding in Cuba with part of the \$7 million he allegedly stole from Wells Fargo, but that did not stop the state from reminding him to renew his driver's license.

An application for Gerena, 27, who is being sought in the second largest cash heist in U.S. history, was mistakenly delivered Wednesday to the Hartford office of United Press International.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles sent the form to 837

Asylum Ave., where court records show Gerena lived until about three months before the September 1983 robbery at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The letter, inside a folded piece of mail and unnoticed by the postman, instead went to UPI at 770 Asylum Ave. It was returned for proper delivery.

"He was smart enough to stay out of trouble the last three years. I doubt he will show up and have his picture taken," Robert Clinch, assistant director of licensing for the Motor Vehicle Department, said with a chuckle.

Renewal of a four-year Connecticut driver's license requires the operator appear at a motor vehicle office and have a new photograph taken for positive identification included on the license.

"By the time he arrived at the office they would have four or five TV cameras waiting, the FBI and whoever else," Clinch said.

Gerena is a former Wells Fargo guard accused of staging the heist, which the government claims was plotted by alleged terrorists.

Of 19 people indicted in U.S. District Court in Hartford, 16 are facing trial as alleged accomplices and three, including Gerena, remain fugitives.

Clinch said computerized license renewal forms are printed, addressed and sent out automatically to the last known address, with little chance any department worker would notice the name of the motorist.

With slightly more than 2 million licensed drivers in Connecticut, the Motor Vehicle Department handles about 500,000 renewals each year, he said.

Gerena, born June 24, 1958, can legally drive in Connecticut until his license expires at the end of this month, despite any criminal charges pending against him, Clinch added.

"The man (Gerena) was not suspended for any reason," he said. "He had one minor violation on his record — failure to drive in the proper lane. The only time we get involved in criminal matters is if the person's parole officer asks us to suspend his license."

Clinch said he assumes the renewal form will be returned as unclaimed and Gerena's name will be stricken from the active list of his department's computers.

Gerena's name still figures prominently in the government's files, where he is one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives. A \$500,000 reward has been offered in the case.

Federal prosecutors claim he tied up two fellow guards at gunpoint and made off with more than \$7 million in cash jammed into an overloaded rented car.

A worldwide manhunt failed to locate Gerena, and authorities believe he may have taken refuge in Cuba with part of the loot.

The first round of arrests in the case came in August 1985, when the FBI rounded up several suspects in Puerto Rico.

The FBI claims most of those charged are members of the Puerto Rican separatist group "Los Macheteros," which has been linked to violence.

Superfund renewal in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate differences over the reauthorization of the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup bill may be too great to allow Congress to act on it this year, said Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn.

"I am not optimistic of its chances of emerging from the conference committee," Mrs. Johnson told a breakfast meeting of business people organized by the New England Council Inc., a regional business group.

At the same meeting Wednesday, Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., and Jack P. McGraw, the Environmental Protection Agency's deputy assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response, said they were somewhat more optimistic of the bill's chances.

Several issues, including the key one of how to pay for cleaning up hazardous waste dumps, divide the House and Senate, both of which passed their own versions of a new Superfund law.

McGraw warned that if Congress fails to act on the issue this month, the EPA will have to start advising cleanup contractors to start laying off employees.

Mrs. Johnson said the delay can be blamed in part by Congress' refusal to "rise to the challenge of evaluating EPA's work on its merits."

One sticking point, she said, is the desire by some lawmakers to include in the bill strict timetables and numerical goals for the agency to meet in cleaning up dumps.

Those approaches, she said, fail to recognize that some sites are more easily cleaned up than others and that some hazards require more study than others before cleanup activities can begin.

"We run the very real risk of writing overly prescriptive and restrictive legislation," he said.

Tax worker may be added

Continued from page 1

A number of town directors became upset during a board meeting Tuesday when they learned little effort was being made to collect unpaid taxes.

Troy said that while a member of her staff was recently hired to concentrate on collecting unpaid property taxes, there was little time to collect motor-vehicle taxes, which make up most of the suspense list.

During the meeting, some directors were surprised to find some of their relatives and the wife of a town employee on the suspense list.

Police Roundup

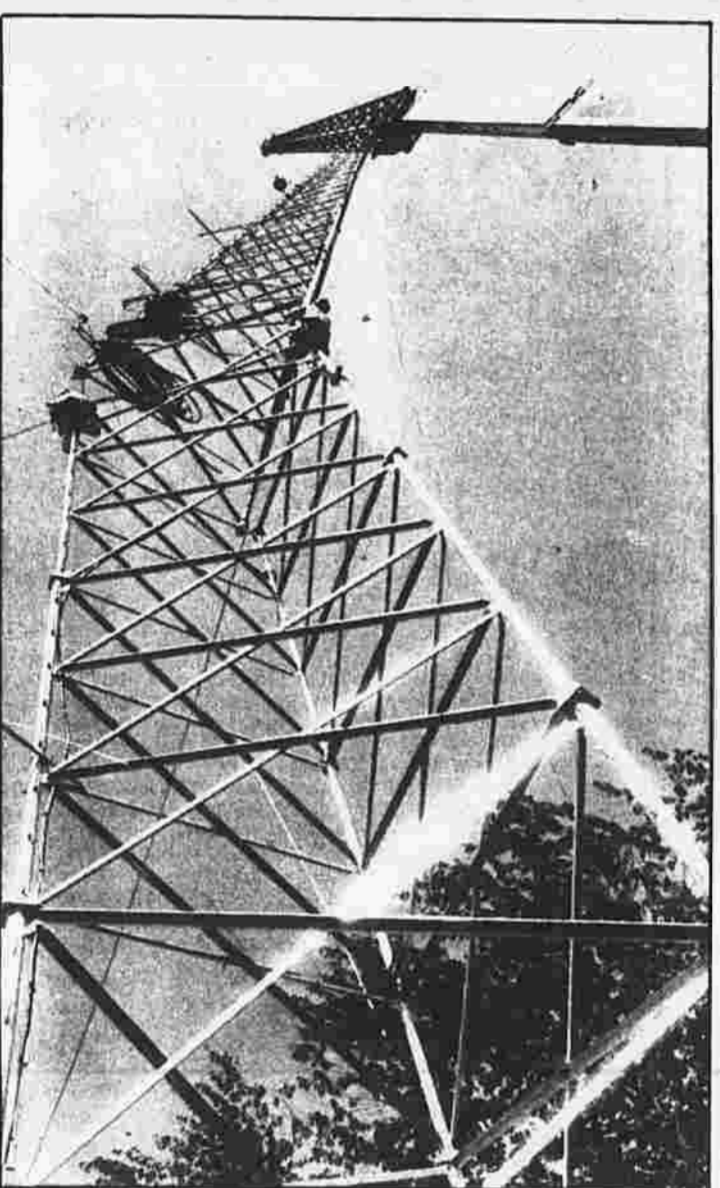
Injuries minor in Oakland crash

A Rachel Road man was injured Wednesday when his car was struck from behind on Oakland Street, police said.

Howard Fransen Jr., 31, of 126E Rachel Road, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for neck and back injuries and released.

Police said Fransen was stopped and waiting to make a left turn onto Rachel Road when his car was rear-ended by one driven by Beverly Robinson of South Windsor.

Robinson, whose police described as being in an advanced stage of pregnancy, was also taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. The hospital had no



Members of Lazarin Crane Co. adjust the top of a 190-foot radio tower that was installed on the grounds of the Manchester Police Department Wednesday. The tower is part of a new central communications center that police said should be in operation by next week.

Police tower will put new system on line

With the installation of a 190-foot-high radio tower outside police headquarters Wednesday, the department nears completion of its new communications center.

Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said that the \$260,000 center should be functioning "within a week."

The center was initiated in 1982 as part of a capital improvement project and the plan was approved in the 1983-84 budget, Wood said.

He said actual construction on the system began this year. Located on the first floor of police headquarters at 239 E. Middle Turnpike, the center will take the place of five satellite stations located at various high spots around town which have been used for communication, Wood said that these obsolete stations

are beyond repair and have been vandalized in the past. The new center, installed by Motorola will offer total coverage through a townwide dispatch system.

All the 911 calls come to the central dispatch center, which is required to screen calls to the two fire departments in town, the emergency medical service and the ambulance service.

Another feature of the system is a simultaneous dispatch button. With the touch of a finger, Wood said the dispatchers will be able to alert all four departments in case a major emergency requires their services.

"This is a better system overall," Wood said.

JOHN MITCHELL

Tax reform could discourage investment in new ventures

By Chris Rose
Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — The availability of "risk capital" to entrepreneurs starting new businesses may be dramatically stifled by the increase in capital gains provision included in Senate Finance Committee's tax reform bill currently being debated, according to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

During a hearing chaired by Weicker Wednesday, businessmen and economic analysts confirmed the Weicker's assumption, and said elimination of the differential between the tax rates on capital gains and ordinary income would discourage investment in new companies where the risk investment return is high.

"To make risky investments, investors need a real incentive," Jack Lloyd, president of Nellcor Inc. of Hayward, Calif., told the panel.

"Because of the higher risks, they (investors) need to feel that the investment is worth the risk. They don't have this advantage they will put

their money into real estate or municipal bonds, or other secure investments, he said.

Under current law, an investor pays a maximum 50 percent tax rate on ordinary income and 20 percent on long-term capital gains. Weicker said the 30 percent differential has been maintained in part to encourage and reward entrepreneurs and risk-takers.

Supporters of the proposal claim much of the capital used in starting up new businesses actually comes from non-taxable sources like banks. Tax incentives are irrelevant, and deletion of the differential would have no effect on investment in new companies, they say.

Stanley Pratt, chairman of Ventures Economics Inc. of Wellesley Hills, Mass., told the panel he disagrees.

"It should be noted that 65 percent, or \$12.7 billion of the venture capital investment pool is from domestic taxable sources.

Taxable investors are the leaders in creating a favorable environment for investment activity," said Pratt.

Elimination of the differential will send a negative "signal" to investors, said Pratt.

Supporters also claim the committee's proposed elimination of tax shelters would free up additional capital for venture development. Pratt, however, said "tax shelter investors are 180 degrees out of sync with venture capital investors."

"The former are primarily interested in preservation of capital, rather than in growth of capital by taking risk and assuming long-term investment orientation," he said.

Based on the merits of the entire tax proposal, senators asked the panelists whether they would support the bill if it was not amended to include the capital gains differential. Only one said yes, but the others admitted they were not informed enough on the complete tax reform bill to answer the question.

Both sides predict close vote on arms sale to Saudi Arabia

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic leaders said today they expect a close vote on the President Reagan's veto of a resolution blocking the sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia, but both sides predict a Republican victory.

The Senate was scheduled to vote today, ending a month of intense lobbying by opponents and supporters of the \$265 million deal. It would take 67 votes to override the veto, assuming all 100 senators vote.

Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said in advance of the vote, "I really would expect the president's veto to be sustained. Some people apparently carry their convictions in their arms, and although this president is not as good as Lyndon Johnson was at twisting arms, he's very good."

Byrd, an opponent of the sale, and other senators were interviewed at the White House after a meeting with President Reagan.

Major Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., when asked earlier in the day whether the president's supporters had the necessary votes, said, "I believe we have, but I don't know."

"I think we've got the votes," Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, chairman of the Republican Conference, told reporters shortly before the Senate session began.

He believed he got 68 votes for sure. The question right now is whether we've got the extra vote we need," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the leading opponent of the sale, said Wednesday.

Earlier in the week, Dennis Thomas, an assistant to Reagan, said at the White House that the administration doesn't have much "breathing room" in its efforts to win the 34 votes needed to sustain the veto.

Reagan declined Wednesday to predict victory when asked about the subject as he boarded Air Force One in Greensboro, N.C., after a brief trip.

"No predictions," said the president, holding up his right hand with his fingers crossed. During the trip, the president often talked by telephone from Air Force One.

The Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic-run House are expected to vote on the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

Obituaries

Sister Mary Lopatosky
Sister Mary St. Ann Lopatosky of the Convent Mary Immaculate, West Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was a native of Manchester.

She entered the religious life in October 1934 and professed her final vows in May 1941. She had been a teacher in parish schools in Bridgeport, Windsor Locks, Bristol, Stratford and Shelton before she retired in 1966. During her retirement, she was spiritual leader of the Pope John XXIII Program for Retired Sisters and was involved in the Pastoral Ministry at the convent for many years.

She is survived by three brothers, Thomas J. Lopatosky and Michael N. Lopatosky, both of Southington and Francis P. Lopatosky of Santa Monica, Calif.; three sisters, Sister Christine Thomas of Stamford, Sister Maria Angela Lopatosky of West Hartford and Sister Mary Teresa Lopatosky of Hawthorne, N.J.

The funeral will be Friday at 3:45 p.m. at the Convent Mary Immaculate, 27 Park Road, West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Joseph in the convent. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 at the convent. The Rev. Fr. Batzner, Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Lee Martin
Joyce Lee (Merriam) Martin, 84, of 706 Bankers Hill, Coventry, died Thursday at home. She was the widow of David G. Martin.

Veleda Altmann
Veleda (Stusick) Altmann, 47, of Gloucester, wife of William C. Altmann, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had taught music at Manchester Central High School and was a member of the Manchester Symphony.

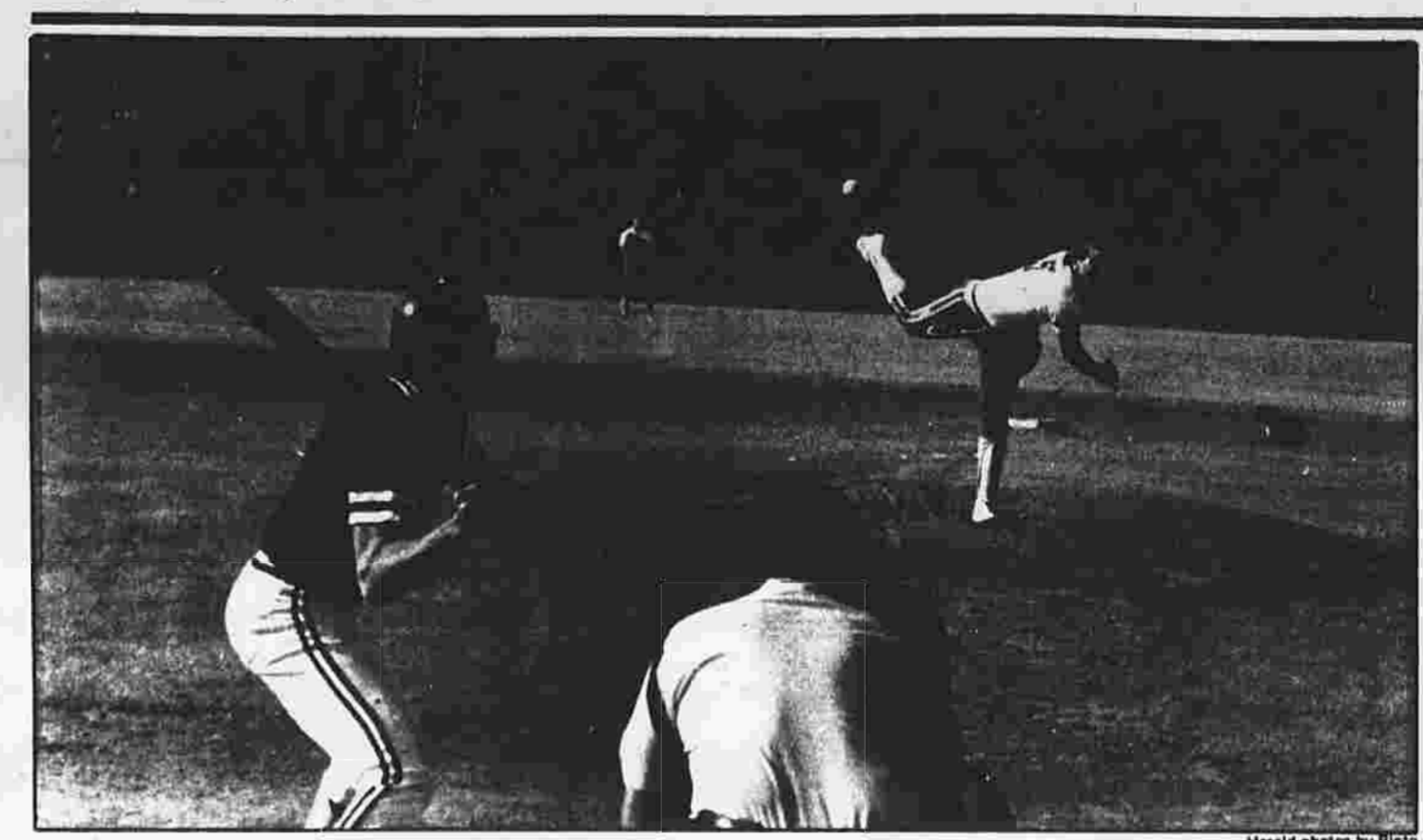
Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Alice Stusick of Springfield, Mass.; and an aunt.

The funeral will be tonight at 8 in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are tonight from 6:30 to 8 a.m.

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SPORTS



Cheney Tech pitcher Rick Gonzalez loses his cap as he serves up a pitch in Wednesday's Class L action against Bristol Central at the Beavers' diamond. Gonzalez fanned eight in 6 2/3 innings and aided his own cause with three RBIs as Cheney eliminated the visiting Rams, 9-5.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent waits for the throw as Bristol Central's Bob Hyneck steals second base in Wednesday's Class L action at the Beavers' field.

Cheney Tech pitcher Rick Gonzalez loses his cap as he serves up a pitch in Wednesday's Class L action against Bristol Central at the Beavers' diamond. Gonzalez fanned eight in 6 2/3 innings and aided his own cause with three RBIs as Cheney eliminated the visiting Rams, 9-5.

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Persistent Cheney gains quarterfinal spot

By Jim Tierney
Herald Correspondent

Persistence and confidence are inherent traits of a winning team. In this case, these admirable characteristics belong to the Cheney Tech baseball team.

The fourth-seeded Beavers took a step in the right direction in the state tournament Class L Division as they registered a come-from-behind 9-5 victory over Bristol Central Wednesday at the Beavers' field.

The win qualifies the Beavers for the Class L quarterfinals. Cheney, now 17-4, will meet the winner of the South Windsor-Bullard Havens game Saturday at a time and site to be announced. That game was postponed Wednesday when the umpires failed to appear.

After a sluggish start, it was a defensive play which abetted Cheney's morale and served as the pivotal play for the Beavers.

Trailing 1-0 in the first inning with Bristol runners on first and second and one out, Cheney turned in a sterling double play to curtail any further damage by Central.

"The double play in the first inning was the key play for us," Cheney coach Bill Baccaro explained. "We came out a little nervous and cautious but after that play we knew it was a game."

Cheney led the affair in the second inning on an RBI single from sophomore Chris Tibbo. That scored Ron Nese, who had singled Tech went ahead in the third inning when Mike Mancini ripped a leadoff single and advanced to second on a groundout. He then scored the go-ahead run on an RBI single off the bat of Rick Gonzalez.

Conference and again, the competition here is not what you find in the CCC South.

Cheney proved on this day it can play in any league.

Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster, Sports Editor

(Bristol) Eastern, all ranked teams, your ball has to be higher."

Cheney Tech proved it is for real. The win over Bristol Central can be seen as the school's first win ever — over a legitimate Class L contender. Take nothing away from Norwich Tech but that Cheney plays in the Queebaug Valley

NOT ON THIS DAY. On this day, Cheney was the underdog club. It deserved the victory. Each side committed errors. Only those by Central hurt the most. A critical one in the fourth inning opened the doors for a five-run Cheney burst. That wiped out a 4-2 Central lead.

Cheney, as good teams did, took full advantage of the opening. Baccaro became head coach in 1983. His first team went 5-14. His teams have not missed the state tournament since. They beat Norwich Tech in '84 in post-season play. Gonzalez getting the win back then — before succumbing to North Branford. The Beavers were blanked by Wethersfield last year. The win over Bristol Central can be seen as the school's first win ever — over a legitimate Class L contender. Take nothing away from Norwich Tech but that Cheney plays in the Queebaug Valley

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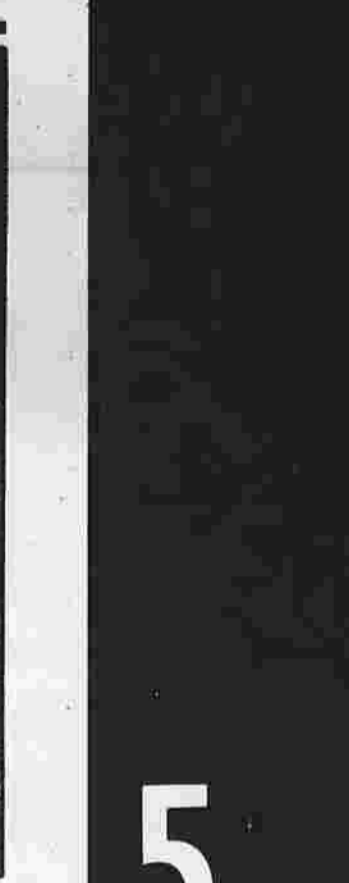
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Banner biggest quest for Celts' Larry Bird

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

HOUSTON — The Boston Celtics are within one game of making the National Anthem at Boston Garden just a little sweeter for Larry Bird.

Before every home game, the Celtics forward notices four things while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played.

"I look at the flag, Bobby Orr's jersey up there and the two banners we won," he said at practice Wednesday. "The championship rings don't mean that much to me, but I like the banners. I think they're special."

With its 106-103 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night, Boston took a 3-1 edge, giving itself three chances to win NBA title No. 17 and its third since Bird joined the Celtics seven years ago.

No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in a championship series.

"But we're not out of it," Houston guard Robert Reid said. "They haven't got their rings on their fingers yet and they haven't got that banner over their heads."

But Reid was not oblivious to the obvious.

"It's all on the outside. I'd say it's 'Mission Impossible.' But I'm

here, wearing this practice jersey with No. 33 on it and maybe I'm dumb, maybe I'm stupid, but I think we can come back. We have the personnel," he said.

Walton, in his first season with Boston, last played in the NBA Finals in 1977 with Portland. He is grateful to be here again after missing most or all of four seasons due to foot injuries.

After giving a post-game state-of-the-art to the assembled media, he stepped off the speaking platform, took the hand of K.C. Jones and said simply, "Thank you, Coach."

At practice Wednesday he said, "I can't thank the Celtics enough for taking me on this team. For giving me a chance because I was probably the worst-injured player in the NBA, without a doubt."

Houston's Jim Haskins has tapes of Walton's best days, when he was playing with the Trail Blazers.

"He was fantastic then and I don't know how he got that rebound (Tuesday night). I don't know where he came from, but he must have dropped out of the ceiling," Petersen said.

"But he earned his keep this year on that one play alone. Otherwise we'd be sitting here with cigars in our mouths celebrating being tied 2-2."

Bill Walton, who usually is on the bench in the closing minutes of a game, scored the final basket in Game 4, hitting a reverse lay-in off a rebound.

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Boston's Larry Bird (right) and Kevin McHale enjoy themselves during practice session Wednesday at the Summit in Houston. The Celtics, with a 3-1 lead, will try to wrap up the NBA championship tonight against the Rockets.

Sports In Brief

Athletic Club holds meeting tonight

The Manchester Athletic Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Mahoney Rec Center on Center Street.

Membership in the MAC is open to any athlete, male or female, who has an interest in any aspect of track and field or distance running. Experienced and inexperienced athletes are welcomed. Information on upcoming summer competition, including the Manchester Community College New England Relays, will be provided at tonight's meeting.

For further information, contact either Bob Moran (647-0794), Gary Agnew (659-8238), Bill Dumas (643-6231), Dick Brimley (585-3532) or George Suitor (643-8031).

East offering Hilltop Sports Clinic

Once again, East Catholic High will serve as host for the Hilltop Sports Clinic, which will offer instruction in basketball, football and soccer in the months of July and August.

The clinics are designed for the development of youth players and fundamentals of each sport are stressed. The clinic is open to all going into grades 4 thru 9.

The camps are: basketball from July 14-18, football from July 28-August 1 and soccer from August 4-8. Cost is \$50 per clinic. For further information, contact Tom Malin, athletic director, at East Catholic High School at 647-8627.

White Sox activate Tom Seaver

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox removed right-hander Tom Seaver from the 15-day disabled list and inserted the three-time Cy Young award winner as the starting pitcher for last night's game against the Texas Rangers.

Seaver last played May 17. When stiffness in his right shoulder persisted, he was placed on the disabled list May 22, retroactive to May 18.

To make room for Seaver, the White Sox sent pitcher Bryan Clark to Buffalo.

Drayton, Pinango win world titles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Buster Drayton and Bernardo Pinango became first-time world champions Wednesday night and Trevis "Cubanito" Perez was world runner-up of making it three.

Drayton won a majority decision over Carlos Santos to win the International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title. Pinango upset Gary Cantales to win a unanimous decision and capture the World Boxing Association bantamweight crown, and Jimmy Paul defended his IBF lightweight title with a majority decision over Perez.

All fights at the Meadowlands were 15 rounds.

Herbst sets mark in women's 10,000

INDIANAPOLIS — A mistake that could have caused Wisconsin distance runner Stephanie Herbst to run out of gas Wednesday probably helped her shatter a record.

Herbst highlighted the first day of competition Wednesday at the 68th annual NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships with a record-setting performance in the women's 10,000-meter run.

She crossed the tape in 32:32.75 to establish meet and collegiate records. Her time bettered former Oregon State runner Kathy Hayes' two-year-old NCAA meet mark of 32:43.81 and North Carolina State runner Kathy Ormsby's two-month old collegiate record of 32:36.44.

The race was the only final of the day.

"Coach gave me the go ahead to move into the lead with three laps to go, but it was one lap earlier than it should have been," Herbst said. "They (the officials) were off on the laps. When I found out, I was scared to death. I just said to myself that I had to keep on going."

Herbst's victory gives Wisconsin the team scoring lead after one event with a total of 10 Oklahoma State is second with 8 points and Duke third with 6 points.

Kelly looking to steal Belmont show

ELMONT, N.Y. — Trainer Walter Kelly, a newcomer to the Belmont Stakes at age 79, may steal the show from youngsters Woody Stephens, 72, and Charlie Whittingham, 73.

Stephens, the sentimental favorite, will saddle Danzig Connection Saturday in the 118th running of the Belmont, in an attempt to lengthen his own record to five straight victories in the final leg of the Triple Crown.

Whittingham will counter with Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand, the early betting favorite in the \$350,000 stakes race.

Kelly, meanwhile, has many horsemen buzzing about lightly raced John Treasure. The Exclusive Native colt, owned by John Murrell, skipped his 2-year-old season and ran only four times this year. He posted two victories by a combined 21.4 lengths and added two seconds. But what really has the experts talking is the fact that he is fresh.

John Treasure's last outing was an 8 1/4 length allowance triumph on May 25. How much does being fresh help a horse in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont? Five of the last seven winners, including 1985 winner Creme Fraiche, skipped both the Derby and the Preakness Stakes.

At French Open tennis

Martina moves into women's finals

PARIS (UPI) — Rain came to the rescue of Martina Navratilova today, helping the women's top seed to a 4-6, 7-1, 6-2 decision over Helena Sukova to advance to the final of the French Open.

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, played fifth seed Hana Mandlikova in the other semifinal.

Sukova, a 21-year-old from Czechoslovakia, frustrated Navratilova in the first set. The eighth seed broke Navratilova's serve three times in the set opening set which was interrupted for 20 minutes with Sukova ahead 2-1.

Mandlikova, a tiger at the net throughout the match, dished out winners from all angles. After a double fault in the second set

Navratilova screamed at herself, "slow down, jerk."

But Navratilova, searching for her third French title, survived the second-set tiebreak and dominated the third set to advance.

Sukova, who ended Navratilova's 24-match winning streak in the semifinals of the 1984 Australian Open in 1984, pushed her advantage out to 4-1 in the first set with the second set tiebreak.

In the men's quarterfinals Wednesday, No. 3 Boris Becker was eliminated by Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, who relied on vicious passing shots to defeat the West German defending Wimbledon champion, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Francis' Henri Leconte kept the local crowd excited by ousting Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm still shaking. I feel pretty good," said Pernfors, a 22-year-old former two-time NCAA champion at the University of Georgia. "I was just concentrating so hard. It was just a question of me keeping the ball in play. I guess you could call it (playing in) a trance."

"I'm very surprised to have made the semis," he added. "Before the tournament I didn't think I could. But I've had some good wins which have made me feel more confident about my game."

Becker said: "At the end, I couldn't do anything. He was just playing all over the court. He couldn't miss a ball, he played on the line when he had to, he lobbed when he had to, he made an ace — 10 acs."

World Cup roundup

Mexican celebration turns violent

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The city cleaned up Wednesday from a soccer party that ran long and too loud before turning violent.

The Red Cross reported treating 60 people for injuries in the extended aftermath of Mexico's opening World Cup victory the previous day. Thousands of revelers streamed into the city center, some atop hijacked buses.

Police did little as bands of banner-bearing youths broke through hundreds were said to have entered a popular downtown restaurant demanding food and drink. They then left without paying.

In the Pink Zone, the heart of the tourist district, people threw bottles at store windows. An ambulance was destroyed as rioters attempted to treat an injured person.

There were reported confrontations between Mexican revelers and Scottish tourists, and one Scotsman was said to be injured.

The Scots were anticipating Wednesday's game with Denmark, won 1-0 by the Danes in Nezahualcoyotl in Group E. Elsewhere, West Germany and Uruguay played to a 1-1 tie in Queretaro in Group E and Paraguay downed Iraq 1-0 in Toluca in Group B.

All 24 teams have now completed their opening games. Thus far, Argentina, Brazil, Denmark and the Soviet Union look capable of contending for the championship. Today, it's Italy vs. Argentina in Puebla, France vs. the Soviet Union in Leon and South Korea vs. Bulgaria in Mexico City.

Denmark, appearing in its first World Cup, made a fine debut against a gritty Scottish team. Preben Elkjaer scored the only goal in the 57th minute, sending in a left-footer off the far post.

The defeat not only cost Scotland two points in a tough group containing West Germany and Uruguay, but also the services of striker Charlie Nicholas. He left in the 83rd minute with apparent ligament damage to his ankle. He likely will miss the rest of the tournament.

"I'm satisfied with the victory," said Denmark coach Sepp Piontek, aggressively in the second half. "I know we can play better but I'll be happy if we play like this and win every time."

Both Norman and Bean (who has won \$382,000) could be wind up shattering the one-year money winning record of \$542,321 set in 1985 by Curtis Strange.

Professional golf circuit moves to New York state

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The world of American professional golf begins a two-week swing through New York Thursday. One of the top is routine and the other far from ordinary.

With leading money winner Greg Norman among the missing this week, the PGA tour makes its annual trip to the Westchester Country Club and the \$500,000 Westchester Classic.

After that, attention will focus on the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, which will host the U.S. Open for the first time in 90 years. Although Westchester is looked upon chiefly as a final tuneup for the Open, the tournament has provided its share of drama over the past few years.

Last year Roger Maltbie shot a 63 in the second round but eventually found himself in a playoff with former champion Raymond Floyd and George Burns. Maltbie birdied the first hole of sudden death to win the event.

Seve Ballesteros made the Westchester one of his American victories in 1984 and again before that the tournament was the site of one of the most dramatic shots of the decade.

Bob Gilder holed a 3-wood for a double eagle at the 11th hole to finish out his third round and that shot vaulted him to victory. A plaque now sits in the middle of the fairway from where he hit the shot.

Norman, who won last week's Kemper Open for his third tour title of the year, will be trying to add to his \$447,169 in 1986 earnings.

No. 2 money winner Andy Bean will also apparently be among the missing. Bean committed to the tournament, but told Westchester officials Wednesday his hawk was giving him problems and that he may have to withdraw.

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FOCUS/Family



David and Libby Eddy and Kathy and Bill Siddons, from left, chat about the natural family planning classes the two couples teach. They are in the Siddons' home at 89 Tanner St.

Teaching family planning the natural way

Natural family planning works and can strengthen a marriage. This is the message of two area couples who teach techniques of finding a woman's fertile time in her menstrual cycle. They are certified Couple to Couple League volunteer instructors.

"It's living in harmony with nature and our bodies," Bill Siddons said. Since 1975 he and his wife, Kathy Siddons, have been teaching classes in the art of natural family planning.

"We are in the business of adult sex education. If a group is willing to listen, we'll go," she said. They have spoken in churches, schools and libraries. They have found that many people are unaware of the sympto-thermal system of birth control, often confusing it with the less-effective calendar rhythm method of the 1930s and 1940s.

Besides the rhythm method of menstrual cycle calendars and body temperatures, the league incorporates techniques of checking vaginal mucus for changes in color and consistency, and finding other clues of hormonal changes. Many women who use the system also do cervical examinations on themselves to find physical changes indicating the fertility time. Information from the several methods are placed on charts to help the couples determine the time when conception would be most apt to happen.

"One guy cleans the oven," Bill Siddons said. "I like flowers," his wife said.

Some couples go out to dinner the first evening of abstinence. Others walk in the moonlight or go to the movies. "They do whatever they need to do. We encourage family enrichment," she said.

David Eddy pointed out that the waiting time can improve communications. His wife, Libby, agreed. The Eddys, who live in Coventry, have been teaching the method for five years. They were taught by the Siddons, who learned the method from the book and through many calls to the national headquarters. There were no area teachers then.

Because they believe it is important for more couples to learn the method, the Siddons and the Eddys became volunteer teaching couples. They have been certified by a series of tests and are practicing the method. Each couple has two children. There are six teaching couples in the state.

deducible," David Eddy said. Couples with serious financial problems are given a reduced rate or taught free, he said.

BESIDES CONDUCTING the four-class series, the couples answer telephone questions. "Many call about their charts," Kathy Siddons said. Classes are held about a month apart to allow couples to go through three menstrual cycles as they learn the method.

Besides determining the fertility time, the league teaches ecological breastfeeding, which is different from the cultural breastfeeding generally practiced in this country. In many developing nations, ecological breastfeeding is the most popular method of family planning.

Kathleen Siddons said. She added it gives couples an average of 14.6 months of infertility. They call them fertility will be restored by techniques taught in classes.

The baby is given no solid food or water for the first six months. "The mother drinks the water," she said. "The method is good for persons who want to have their children about two years apart," she said.

THE EDDYS heard about the method from other couples, after experimenting with other family planning methods. "We decided to learn it and to help others learn it in groups," he added.

"It's living in harmony with our bodies, but it's based on scientific facts." Many couples consider the Pill, sponges, spermicides and IUDs to be dangerous. They consider condoms, diaphragms and other barriers as an unwanted "something between them."

Their method costs far less than most.

"You won't see any full page ads for it. The only cost is for a thermometer, charts and \$40 for the series of classes, half of which is tax deductible."

CLASSES ALSO COVER how to deal with the days requiring abstinence from sexual intercourse for those trying to avoid pregnancy. There are other ways to express love, but couples agree.

DR. EDWARD J. SULICK, an obstetrician and gynecologist practicing in Manchester, said the success rate of the sympto-thermal method taught by the Couple to Couple League has a success rate in direct proportion to the motivation of the couple.

"It is the only form of family planning that is completely natural," he said. "It is method for some couples it can be very effective but you can't cheat on it." He said the requires abstinence near

Dear Andy Landers, who should make the bed?

Recently I went to a party in Washington, D.C. and met Ann Landers. She's small, pretty, carefully dressed and easy to talk to. These are not the things I envy Ann Landers for, though. I envy her all those short, well-written letters she gets asking direct questions that she can make a column out of answering. All the letters I get are three pages long and they never ask me anything. They're always telling me.

Here's a sample of the kind of letters I'd like to get:

DEAR ANDY: My husband and I have been married for 27 years and we're always looking for how to be happy. What is the secret to happiness?

Signed, Unhappy

DEAR UNHAPPY: The secret to being happy is in learning to take pleasure from all the dull, routine and terrible things that keep happening to you in life. Once you have mastered the art of liking drudgery, had luck and disappointment, you'll be a happy person.

DEAR ANDY: My husband told me he's in love with another woman who is 17 years younger than he is. I'm in love with another man 17 years older than I am. What advice can you give us?

Signed, Ageless

DEAR AGELESS: I'd suggest both of you start acting your ages.

DEAR ANDY: If a president was divorced and remarried while still in office, would his second wife still be called the First Lady?

Signed, History Scholar

DEAR SCHOLAR: If a president divorced his wife and married another woman while still in the White House, "The First Lady" is not what the other woman would be called most often, especially by the First Wife.

DEAR ANDY: Do you like the name "Andrew"? We are about to have a baby and if it's a boy, we're thinking of naming him Andrew.

Signed, Pregnant

DEAR PREGNANT: Yes. I like the name Andrew but if your name

is Andrew, you get called "Andy" and I don't like to be called "Andy." Unfortunately, I don't like people going out of their way to call me "Andrew" either, so a lot of people just call me "Hey."

My advice to you is, have a girl.

DEAR ANDY: This is the first time I've ever written to a columnist. What is your opinion of people who write to columnists and ask for advice? How many people do you think have lived happily ever after because of the advice they got from columnists?

Signed, Truth Seeker

DEAR UNMADE: Very often the solution to any problem is compromise. Why don't you agree to make your side of the bed?

Frankly I don't know how Ann Landers does it day after day. The answers are easy but the questions are hard to think of.

Health care cuts hurt

Solo therapists are having their own problems

By Robert Stroud
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A relentless drive to cut health care costs is driving solo psychologists and psychiatrists out of business, in the view of Nicholas A. Cummings, former president of the American Psychological Association.

What will take their place will be new, all-purpose groups of psychotherapists under contract to health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and to insurance companies such as Blue Cross, he predicts.

Last July Cummings formed a for-profit firm called American Biodyne, that already operates five psychotherapy centers in Arizona and Hawaii serving 250,000 subscribers. By the end of the year Cummings thinks the number will triple.

He says insurance companies will send their subscribers to these new centers, because they can achieve huge savings — and because these centers can be more effective than individual therapists operating alone in their offices.

"Fifty percent of the solo practitioners will not be in practice 10 years from now," says Cummings. "They are an endangered species."

THE NEW APPROACH applies specific therapies to specific problems, Cummings says, whereas certain other therapists use the same approach for every problem.

"If it's a Freudian, you get the couch. If it's a Jungian, you're going to paint pictures. If it's a behaviorist, you're going to get desensitization," he complains.

Cummings' method is called targeted therapy — meaning therapists mostly zero in on the patient's specific problem of the moment, rather than seeking to understand every cranny of the unconscious.

"We had an agoraphobic, housebound for fear of open places, and we dealt with it successfully in 45 minutes," he says.

American Biodyne has worked out 58 therapies for problems such as depression, alcoholism, job problems, schizophrenia, compulsive gambling and even addiction to therapy. Thus, the new therapy center offers greater resources

than the practitioner who deals with all problems solo.

SIXTY PERCENT of visits to physicians' offices are by patients with no physical illness, but are suffering physical complaints that are based on emotional problems, Cummings says.

He cites numerous studies showing better psychotherapy can cut that waste by up to 80 percent. This is where the insurance carrier saves huge amounts.

"We identified one woman who made 422 doctor visits in one year.

In three months of therapy we got that number down to zero."

About 5 percent of patients never want to quit therapy, he says, "and they're the people that scare the insurance carrier that has to foot the bill." So Cummings' model includes a program for therapy addicts.

His method of dealing with specific problems means therapy can be brief, yet under his contract with insurance carriers the number of sessions with a patient is unlimited. So is the length of each session.

Social Security

Benefits won't end

QUESTION: My three children have been getting Social Security survivors' benefits since my wife's death. If I remarries will the benefits continue or stop?

ANSWER: Your remarriage will have no effect on your children's benefits. If you are receiving benefits only because you are caring for your children, these will end when you remarry.

QUESTION: I understand you can get Medicare after you've been getting Social Security disability benefits for 2 years. Since I was actually disabled for 2 years before I started getting disability benefits, does that time count in qualifying for Medicare?

ANSWER: No. Only the period in which you were entitled to and for which you received benefits can count as part of the 24-month requirement for Medicare.

QUESTION: If the VA says I'm disabled, does that mean that Social Security will, too?

ANSWER: No. A person who meets the Veterans Administration's definition of disability does not necessarily qualify for Social Security disability benefits. Although the requirements of the two programs are similar, they are not identical. Under Social Security law, a person must be unable to do any substantial work on an account of a physical or mental disability which is expected to last at least a year or result in death.

QUESTION: I happen to believe that my aunt, who is severely disabled, would qualify for SSI payments. Who decides whether she is disabled?

ANSWER: That decision is made by the claimant's State disability determination service. The Social Security office assists in expressing interest in adopting the first one as soon as he is ready to do so.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Troop 25 bestows badges, awards

Boy Scout Troop 25 closed the 1985-86 troop year with a Court of Honor held in the sanctuary of Center Congregational Church recently.

At the beginning of the session, the following graduating Senior Scouts were awarded their assistant Scoutmaster's badges: Chris Eaton, Paul Hansen, Jonathan Hubley, Kory Hibler, Mark Kowalski, William Sciaudone. All are Eagle Scouts who have served seven years in the troop. Also is the troop's custom, they then conducted the rest of the Court of Honor.

Nineteen recruits were inducted into the troop: Jerome Wilson, Conklin, Stephen Dore, James Downing, Chester Gary, Eric Hoffman, Bryce Johnson, Kevin LeBlanc, Joshua Madore, Larry Nelson, Larry Norman, Jacob Odell, Brian Paugas, Scott Sargent, Ronald Starkweather, Tommy Stevens, George Wales, Jason, Whitting, and Van Wilson. The Norman Chatelet Inspection Plaque was awarded to the Patrol. Roderick Begin, patrol leader and the Richard Knight Camping Plaque to the Fox Patrol. Leonard Sadosky, patrol leader. Special recognition was given to the following for their performance: Michael Vigeant, assistant District Camporee; Senior Scout camping, Crew 3; Eric Lindland, crew leader; Boy Scout camping, Fox patrol; Leonard Sadosky, patrol leader; Boy Scout field day, Wolf patrol; Michael Dore, patrol leader. All came in second place in their divisions.

Special cash awards were given to the following for bringing in new recruits: Michael Vigeant, Michael Dore, and Herbert Sargent. The troop still has places for boys presently in the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades. Parents can call Patrick Kennard, recruiting chairman at 646-4472. The following badges were presented: patrol leaders: David Phillips, Todd Erickson, Jason DeJannis, Martin Balukas, Scott Salonen, assistant patrol leaders: Eric Newton, Eric Passmore, Manny Matute, Scott Wilson, Shaun Darby, Paul Hansen, assistant Scoutmasters: Chris Chappell, Jonathan Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJannis, Dana Dieterle, Peter Evans, Robert Fluke, Mark Foley, David Glade, Tad Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Stephen Metheny, Mark Milewski, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Nodden, Todd Powers, David Sciaudone, Robert Salonen. Skill awards in citizenship and



Herald photo by Richmond

Kathy, this week's featured pet, feels secure while being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

Dog woos home with woeful look

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Kathy, with the woeful eyes, is this week's featured pet. Kathy is about 2 months old. She's a mixed breed and was found on High Street on June 1.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Kathy probably is part setter. She's black and white.

This seems to be the time for puppies to be at the pound — there have been three or four within the past few weeks. As of Tuesday, there were two at the pound. One was mentioned in last week's column. He's grey and white and is about 2 years old. He was found on Carpenter Street.

The other was found June 1 on Eldridge Street. He's also grey and white and is about 2 years old. Rand said a couple of people have expressed interest in adopting the first one as soon as he is ready to do so.

A little black-and-white male terrier cross, mentioned in last week's column, is still waiting to be adopted. He's cute and shy and is about 4 years old. Cio, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. She's about 7 months old and was found

roaming on Hartford Road on May 7.

Rand said he had to dispose of two dogs this past week. Kojak, the doberman and the little mixed breed, Scooter. They had been at the dog pound for many weeks.

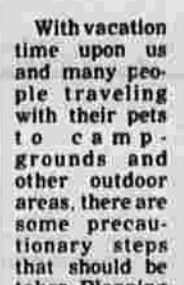
With the hot summer weather on its way, dog owners are reminded to supply their animals with plenty of water and, if they are outside dogs, to leave them a place where they can be sheltered from the sun or bad weather.

Pet owners are also reminded not to leave their animals in a car during the hot weather. Even if the windows are left partially open, the temperature builds up enough to cause the animal to die.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. The dog warden is available at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound at 646-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555.

Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Pre-vacation checklist should include preparations for pets



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

With vacation time upon us and many people traveling with their pets to camps, grounds and other outdoor areas, there are some precautionary steps that should be taken.

Planning for travel and camping with your pet is just as important as laying out your own itinerary.

Pretravel physicals and proper vaccinations (and for some states and Canada a health certificate) by your veterinarian, an up-to-date license, a sturdy collar and identification tag are all important. It's also a good idea to affix a temporary tag with your vacation phone number. If necessary motion sickness medication can be issued at this time plus a discussion of diet changes, and awareness of the danger from wild animals and insect bites. A strong leash is a must.

Companion animals shouldn't be allowed to travel with their heads out of car windows, as much as they enjoy this. They may suffer eye or ear damage. Beware of the heat in closed cars in hot weather, resulting in heatstroke. Other serious illness or death.

A first-aid kit for pets (and their families as well) is a good idea. Your veterinarian can advise as to the proper items and tips on first-aid technique. In severe injury, veterinary assistance should be sought locally. Ticks are a special problem in campgrounds this time of year. Your veterinarian can advise you how to avoid them (and remove them).

With these sensible precautions, pets will weather the camping and outdoor vacation, and owners will enjoy having them along.

Simply refill it (but not too full). Less of a response may discourage her. When you leave her, try to anticipate how much water she'll need during your absence and leave no extra. If she tips it over and become thirsty, perhaps she'll make the connection. Use a water receptacle that is secure (with a weighted bottom) or one that sets in a ring. However, canceling out one vice may just start another, such as excessive chewing or soiling. So try to avoid the real problem — boredom. Get your puppy a safe toy, a big chewable artificial bone, play the radio or TV. In extreme cases, get your pet a pet, a live playmate to keep her company.

Another approach is not to make a big fuss when returning home to your pet. Practice being away from her for short intervals, before she has the urge to tip over her water, praise her for being good (but don't overexcite her). Gradually lengthen your separations as this habit fades. And don't play with her or get her excited before you leave. Try to be sure she's calm when you return. She should adjust to your absence and stop the spillage.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

About Town

Emotions Anonymous meets

GLASTONBURY — An Emotions Anonymous meeting of spiritual work and growth through meditation, prayer and discussion will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury. The public is welcome.

Bingo game set for tonight

St. Bridget Parish will have a bingo night at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria, 74 Main St. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Toastmasters speak Friday

The Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters International will have a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Those interested in learning to speak in public are invited.

Society hears folk music tunes

ANDOVER — The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Alice V. Moe of Bunker Hill Road. Gordon MacDonald and the Rainy Day Trio will present a folk music program featuring ballads and sea chanteys. There will be a short business meeting. Strawberry shortcake will be served. New members will be welcome.

Local club dances in squares

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Gordon Sidall will call the squares and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

USS Chester reunion planned

The seventh reunion of the former USS Chester will be held in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 25 to 27. For more information, write to Bobby E. Osborne, P.O. Box 1057, Waxahachie, Texas, 75165, or phone (214) 937-8308.

Today's Special

Poor "Today's Special." The column isn't getting any mail! How can we hunt down your favorite recipe for veal piccante or chocolate mousse, if we don't know where you've enjoyed the dishes?

Drop us a note and tell us about the most fabulous fish, the most perfect pasta that you've enjoyed anywhere. Write to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Favorite restaurant dish _____
Served at _____

Out out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040

LYMAN COUNTRY CRAFTS FAIR

June 7, 1986
RAIN DATE - JUNE 8
10 AM to 5 PM

75 CRAFTSMEN

ADMISSION \$1.25

LYMAN ORCHARDS COUNTRY

Trout that got away leaves budget analyst up the creek



Joe's World

Joe Garman

The troops in the "Back Room" are all getting antsy because over the next two weeks, the gang is spilling up, going different ways on fishing safaris.

One group, consisting of Paul Bengtson, Rob Huestis and Brad Stevens are going to hit the Beaverkill River in N.Y. Some of the gang for just a weekend, some for a week.

Frank Horton and yours truly are making our annual trip to Pocomoonshine to see if the trout is into the fish, or the fish was into Rob.

Anyhow, as the story goes, Rob had this monster on, and was pursuing it down past a picnic ground where three families were having a weekend picnic. And just as our Rob hit the picnic area, still going hellbent for election after the fish, the trout, most likely chucking to himself, broke off.

At this point the troops who witnessed the incident relate what followed with relish.

Rob, who 95 percent of the time is sedate, cool, and a calm person, cut loose with a very loud expletive when his leader popped up minus a fly, and even more important, minus trout.

To quote again, some of the expert witnesses, "When that resounding 'F' left his lips, there was instant silence all over the Beaverkill. The three families in the picnic area looked up, and froze in their tracks, food halted halfway to their mouths. All over the River, fishermen halted in midcast, trout hugged the bottom frozen in their positions, and even the water stopped running."

ONE DOES NOT learn to kick the water when frustrated. Huestis had to learn the hard way. He kicked. The water had commenced running again. Guess who landed on his sitdown in the water. Talk about adding insult to injury, that was it.

TO HEAR ANY one of the troops telling the story, or even Rob himself, it must have been quite a sight to see lanky Rob Huestis.

Thoughts

A simple Christian who made no pretense at being a preacher was once asked to take a service in the absence of the regular preacher. Entering the pulpit, he said, "If I were a real preacher, I might find one text sufficient, but seeing I am not, I will take three texts."

The first was 1 John 1:7 — "But if we walk in the light, as he is the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus"

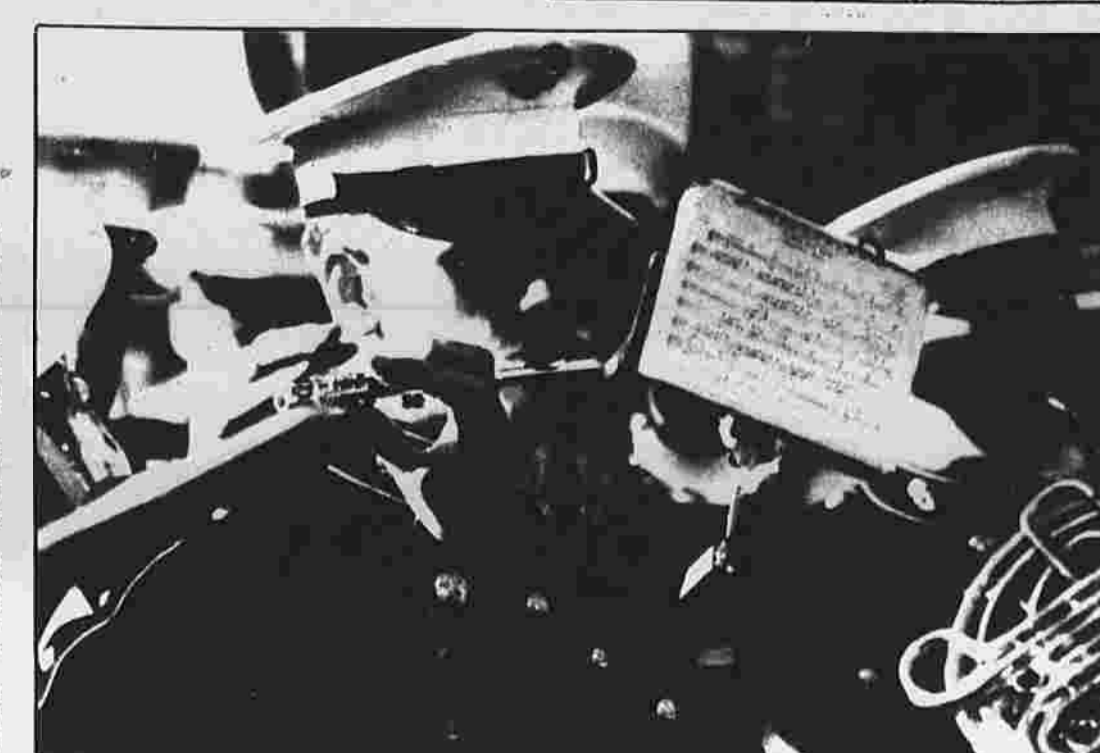
Christ his Son cleanse us from all sin."

After reading it carefully, he paused, looked at his audience and quietly said, "That's my sine away."

Reading his second, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God" (Philippians 4:6), he said, "That's my care away."

Then turning to his third text, "Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 4:17), he looked again at his audience and said, "That's myself away."

Pastor Mark D. Eddy
Harvest Time Baptist Church
Manchester



Marines perform

The Second Marine Division Band of Camp Lejeune, N.C., above, will play Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The concert will feature pop hits, show tunes, swing, classical and other selections. Within the 40-member band is a dance band, a stage band and a jazz band.

Bloodmobiles collect 100 pints

Two bloodmobiles were held recently by the Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red Cross.

Hilda Baker was chairwoman of the day at the blood drive held May 19 at South United Methodist Church. She was assisted by several lay volunteer workers along with Arlene Croteau. There were 49 pints of blood collected, including one first-time donor's contribution.

The Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School students and faculty donated 90 pints of blood to the Connecticut Valley Bank on May 16. Fifty-one pints were from first-time donors. Cathy Burr, a teacher, coordinated the event. Several students worked as lay volunteers supervised by a few adult volunteers sent by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Anyone wishing to assist at blood drives as a lay volunteer or a health history interviewer should call 643-5111. The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is located at 20 Hartford Road.

A bloodmobile will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, on June 17 from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 643-5111.

Persons appearing to donate at Cheney Tech:

Dominic P. Accorpio, Thomas A. Adomson, Roger M. Ames, Curtis M. Archembrey, Arthur W. Aubin, Joseph J. Bacchi, Richard L. Bonville, Lance S. Brown, Gregory W. Bielewicz, James E. Bennett, Stephen R. Bidwell, Michael J. Blax, Thomas H.

Blarkono, Christopher J. Brown, Salvatore Carrabino, Mark G. Cusson, Matthew P. Cyncens, Anthony S. D'Alagni, Ronald W. Devoe, Jeremiah B. Dowe, Michael D. Devoe, Richard C. Duquette, Donald O. Emery, John R. Farmer, Frederick M. Ferraro, Edward J. Figlio, Dennis M. Foreman, Donald C. Foster, James Z. Fuller, Blacey J. Futner II, Joseph G. Gorbich, Kathleen A. Glusick, Cheryl L. Gonnor, Jay W. Gonzalez, James J. Gravel, John R. Hewitt, Beth E. Jaskolski, Michael L. Klomom, Kevin A. Kohl.

Peter M. Kubilis, Kristin L. Lane, Todd R. Lindsay, Frank W. Laps, Rosemarie Dowhom, Howard I. Epstein, Mary Z. Everell, Margaret M. Glusio, Barbara Gola, Kevin T. Greer, Peter H. Grosse, Jacqueline A. Hedlund, Jennifer A. Hedlund, Charles E. Hirth, Mary T. Johnston, Maria A. Koszowski, Geraldine Kelley, Paul J. Krulovic, Sue Kerner, Robert Kessler, Jacques L. Kline B. Alrt, Lois Morgan, Eugeulo B. Mordery, Gordon W. Newman, Sharon E. Phorke, Juan A. Sanchez, Evaristo A. Sibron, Helen A. Small.

Agnes M. Strong, Gertrude Tinklesough, Arthur B. Tint, Joan Westhoff, Deborah A. Wilson, Lorraine B. Yates, Edward Zabro, Helga A. Beckett, Stella Polkowski, Dale F. Goss, Jean T. MacPherson, William D. O'Neill, Joan M. Schiller, Stephen P. Werkhoven.

Persons appearing to donate at Temple Beth Shalom:

William D. O'Neill, Joan M. Schiller, Stephen P. Werkhoven.

During the Civil War, Gen. U.S. Grant's Union army occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., April 13, 1865.

VASELINE Intensive Care Baby Oil 10 oz. \$1.69	PONDS Dry Skin Cream Pump 2.9 oz. \$2.89	CLAIROL Haircolor All Shades \$3.87	SEA BREEZE Antiseptic 10 oz. \$2.67	ODOR EATERS Work Tuff 1 Pair \$1.77	DIAL 47¢ Soap Personal Size 3.5 oz.
GAS X Tablets 12's \$1.09	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge Blades 5's \$2.19	GILLETTE TRAC II Razor \$3.39	SOFT & DRI Aerosol Deodorant All Types 4 oz. \$2.09	DRY LOOK Hairspray Aerosol or Pump All Types 8 oz. \$2.99	STRESS TABS Vitamins Regular or Iron, Zinc 60's \$5.87
CALTRATE Calcium Supplement 90's \$7.59	PEPSODENT Toothpaste 6.5 oz. \$1.77	SIGNAL Mouthwash 24 oz. \$3.19	TYLENOL Capslets Extra Strength 50's \$3.67	LADY SPEED STICK All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.67	TINACTIN Powder 45 gm. \$2.49
TUCKS Pads 100's \$4.09	EFFERGIP Denture Adhesive 1.5 oz. \$1.77	WELLA Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 8 oz. \$1.07	PAMPFIN Tablets 48's \$2.97	PONDS Cold Cream Bar 2.75 oz. \$1.29	JOHNSONS Foot Soap 4 oz. 87¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AID Sole Priced \$1.95	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	LANOX PHARMACY 290 E. Center St. Manchester	DIPPITY DO Regular or Extra Hold 8 oz. \$2.07	FINESSE Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$2.29	FINESSE Mousse Regular or Extra 5 oz. \$2.39
KAY DRUG CO. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester			

5 JUN 5

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Stan Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Margeraves & Sellers



Puzzles

- ACROSS 5 Greek deity, 8 Compass point, 11 Unicorn, 12 Explorer Vasco da Gama, 13 Spruce up, 14 Baltimore bird, 15 Regal fur, 16 African tree, 17 Author Fleming, 18 Faceted, 20 Emblem of grief, 22 Universal time, 23 Beer's kin, 24 Performance, 27 Insect, 29 Nickname for a Scot, 30 Gum tree, 32 Is not obliged to (cont.), 35 WWII area, 37 Cut down, 38 Gum support, 39 Speed measure, 42 Collage degree, 43 Layer, 44 Bus token, 45 Highest note, 47 Leftist, 50 Whirl, 53 Tropical, 54 Crystalline gem, 55 Margarine, 56 Jimmy (The Greek), 57 Intermediate (twice), DOWN 1 Antenna, 2 Indolent, 3 River in Europe, 4 Distant (pref.), 5 Greek deity, 6 Compass point, 7 Unicorn, 8 Explorer Vasco da Gama, 9 Feeling prickly, 10 Number, 11 Chemical suffix, 12 Regal fur, 13 Trees of olive, 14 African tree, 15 Regal fur, 16 Greek deity, 17 Mrs. in Madrid, 18 Faceted, 19 Emblem of grief, 20 Universal time, 21 Give voice to, 22 Honey (Lat. abbr.), 23 Chinese philosophy, 24 Performance, 27 Outer, 28 Naval address, 29 Nickname for a Scot, 30 Gum tree, 31 Pronunciation, 32 Is not obliged to (cont.), 33 1950, Roman mark, 34 Actress Hagen, 35 WWII area, 36 Footstall length, 37 Cut down, 38 Gum support, 39 Speed measure, 40 Compartment, 41 Sponsored, 42 Collage degree, 43 Paw, 44 Bus token, 45 Highest note, 46 Small particle, 47 Leftist, 48 Small particle, 49 Distant (pref.), 50 American soldiers, 51 Over there, 52 Eternally (abbr.), 53 Tropical, 54 Crystalline gem, 55 Margarine, 56 Jimmy (The Greek), 57 Intermediate (twice)

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with letters A through Z.

Astrograph

Your Birthdate June 6, 1986. In the year ahead, operations you initiate independently will have excellent chances for success. You might not be as lucky when you saddle yourself with partners.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your industriousness will count for little today if you're not methodical regarding your work. Plan each procedure in advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a rather optimistic person, but today you could get so hung up on the negative aspects of situations that you'll fail to see the advantages.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good time to assume new, long-range financial obligations if you still have old ones hanging over your head. Clear up past debts first.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



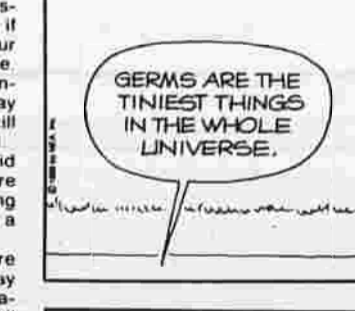
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge game section including a hand diagram and text: 'Send them up; shoot them down' by James Jacoby.

THE COBBY SHOW



When Rudy's (Keshia Knight Pulliam) friend Patsy fears his first trip to the dentist, she helps to comfort him and make it one he'll never forget.

5:00PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Walk Proud' A young Latino gang member struggles among loyalties to gang, mother, and girlfriend.

5:30PM (ESPN) Tennis Magazine (TMC) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1982. Rated PG in Stereo.

5:45PM (C) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Bulgaria contra Corea del Sur Transmision desde el estadio Olimpico de Ciudad Mexico. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

6:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) Three's Company (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (4) Knot's Landing (5) Doctor Who (6) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (7) Switched (8) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Paleface' A man arrives out West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father, a pile of debts.

6:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) Benon (2) Top Cross for Comfort (3) NBC Nightly News (4) ABC News (5) Harper Valley (6) [CNN] Newsline Today (7) G.I. Diary (8) [MOVIE] 'The Longest Day Part 2 of 2' The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II.

7:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) ABC News (2) \$100,000 Pyramid (3) Jefferson (4) Fugitive (5) Wheel of Fortune (6) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (7) Billy Graham Greater Washington Crusade (8) Newsworld Game (9) NBC Nightly News Report (10) Matt Houston (11) CNN Moneyline (12) [ESPN] SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (C) A lecher's present to his son evolves from harmless gift into chaos and destruction.

7:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) Wheel of Fortune (2) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (3) Independent Network News (4) Barney Miller (5) Jeopardy (6) Price Is Right (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals (8) [CNN] Coastline (9) [ESPN] Sportsweek (10) [USA] Wild World of Animals (11) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A man is presented over by a wiken named Regina Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews. 1941

8:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Glitter Dome' (C) Two veteran Los Angeles police detectives try to solve the murder of a movie studio, finding nothing while unraveling the mystery involving Hollywood's seamy underground.

Thursday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Walk Proud' A young Latino gang member struggles among loyalties to gang, mother, and girlfriend. 5:30PM (ESPN) Tennis Magazine (TMC) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. 5:45PM (C) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Bulgaria contra Corea del Sur Transmision desde el estadio Olimpico de Ciudad Mexico. 6:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 6:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 7:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 7:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 8:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 8:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 9:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 9:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 10:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 10:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 11:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News 11:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City - A Room With a View 7:30, 9:15 - Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:15 - Letter to Brezhnev (R) 7:30, 9:30. MANCHESTER UA Theaters East - Police Academy 7:30, 9:15 - Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:15 - Letter to Brezhnev (R) 7:30, 9:30. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 - Honnch and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30 - Out of Africa (R) 8:30.



THOMAS OZIMEK author and director. KATHLEEN KALBFLEISCH assistant director.

MCC student's play is medieval fantasy

Thomas Ozimek of Manchester, author and director of a student play, 'The Crack of Dawn,' will play the part of a priest when the medieval fantasy is performed Friday and Saturday and June 13 and 14 at the East Campus Auditorium of Manchester Community College.

When Frank Salisbury writes, everyone talks

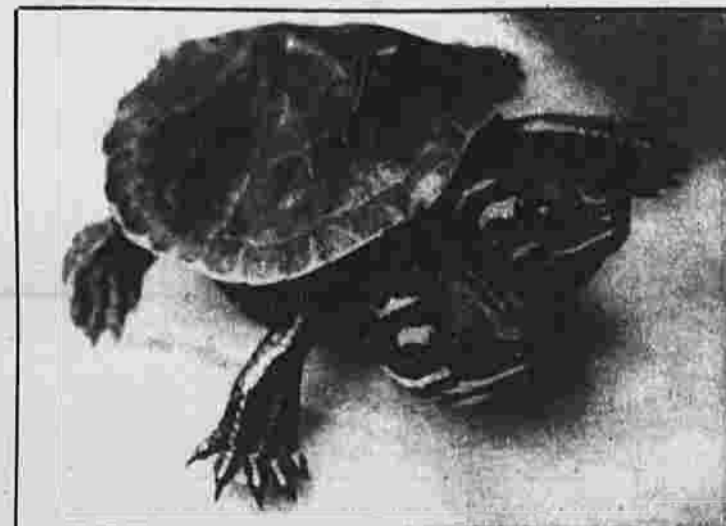
By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — As a soap opera writer, Frank Salisbury writes his living putting words in other people's mouths. Salisbury, who writes the dialogue for two episodes a week of the ABC daytime serial 'Santa Barbara,' has been writing soap opera dialogue for the past 15 years.

When a plane crash traps three men, one of them is a woman. The woman is a woman light the elements of the story. The woman is a woman light the elements of the story. The woman is a woman light the elements of the story.

Strawberry Supper Where: Beckingham Congregational Church, Cricket Lane, Glastonbury. Friday, June 13 5:30-6:30 & 7:30. Adults: 60¢ Children under 12 35¢ Reservations 649-6152. Sue Cashman

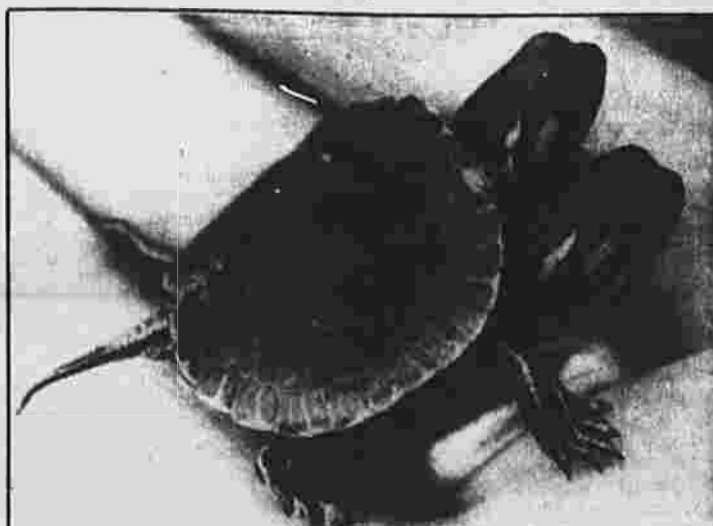
BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL FROM WASHINGTON. 'THE VALUE OF A SOUL' TONIGHT 7:00 CH 30. Billy Graham's bestseller, 'Angels,' now available in a new revised and expanded edition at all bookstores!

PONDEROSA Charbroiled Breast of Chicken Dinners \$3.99. Prime Rib Dinner \$5.95. Friday Night K.B.'s Restaurant. 395 Main St., East Hartford, CT • 568-1970. Formerly the owners of KB & Company Restaurant of Manchester.



Not necessarily better than one

The St. Louis Zoo has taken on the task of trying to keep a tiny two-headed turtle alive. "When you've got two heads telling you what to do, it just doesn't work," said curator Ron Goellner. An agent of the Missouri Conservation



UPI photos

Department brought the inch-long western painted turtle to the zoo last week. Goellner said he'll try to keep it alive by putting insects and vegetables in front of both heads, hoping they will eat.

Lobbying costs reach \$49 million

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of lobbying Congress reached \$49 million in 1985, with the emotional issue of gun control and the continuing struggle over textile imports accounting for some of the biggest spending.

The price of persuasion last year was 16.6 percent higher than the \$42 million the cadre of Capitol Hill lobbyists reported spending in 1984 and some 13 percent higher than the \$43.3 million reported for 1983. The \$49 million amounted to an average \$91,625 for each member of Congress and easily exceeded the \$32.66 million U.S. taxpayers put up to pay the salaries of the 535 senators and representatives.

While the spending is rising, so is the number of lobbyists registered with the House clerk and Senate secretary. Their ranks have swollen to nearly 8,000, up from about 6,000 at the start of 1985. Seven organizations — three more than in 1984 — reported spending \$1 million or more last year to influence legislation, according to the reports lobbyists must file with Congress.

In general, the clerks' reports show the lobbying groups spend most of their money on staff salaries, office operations and direct mail campaigns designed to reach Congress with letters and phone calls from constituents. The biggest spender in 1985 at \$2,003,601 was the Fabric Fiber and Apparel Coalition for Trade.

Democrats offer welfare reforms

By George Lobsenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats have proposed a major expansion of federal job training aid for welfare recipients, saying states such as Massachusetts have shown the poor can break out of the dependency trap if given enough help.

A host of big Democratic names, including Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., introduced legislation Wednesday that represents their party's alternative to "workfare," where recipients work at public service jobs to earn their checks.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., the prime architect of the bill along with Moynihan, said the main federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, has failed in that it does relatively little to help the nation's 11 million welfare recipients find private sector jobs.

"We think there is a role for active social policy. The argument that we have social problems because we try to do something about them is not very persuasive."

The bill represents the Democratic alternative to "workfare," the concept endorsed by Reagan under which recipients work at public service jobs in exchange for a check. Democrats have criticized workfare as make-work jobs that don't help recipients gain skills needed to achieve economic independence.

The bill would: 1. Require states to provide most welfare recipients with personalized job counseling and referral to a work or training activity. 2. Provide child care and transportation services to recipients who need them. 3. Increase the federal burden for financing job training and education. While states and federal government now split costs, the federal share would rise to 70 percent.

Shakeup continues at NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The retirement of William R. Lucas as director of the NASA facility that supervises shuttle rockets continues the shakeup of top NASA officials, and agency leaders predict more changes after the Challenger commission reports on Monday.

Lucas, 64, announced Wednesday he will retire July 3 as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He has headed Marshall since 1974 and had served three years as deputy director.

Thiokol's development of the booster rockets. Several Marshall managers told the commission they disagreed with Morton Thiokol engineers who opposed the Challenger launch because cold weather might impair O-rings designed to keep hot gas from escaping through booster rocket joints.

Several of those Marshall officials have been reassigned and one has retired. There also have been personnel changes at Thiokol among officials who overruled their own engineers.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine



2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

4 Outlook: Secrets are great until someone sticks you with one.

6 Profiles: MCC's Robert Manning. One more time.

6 Cover Story: Manchester's Jennifer Joy used to sing her brother to sleep. Now she sings for a living.

9 Insights into Childhood: Going to the doctor needn't be a frightening experience.

10 Sexuality: In this week's Kinsey Report, a woman who had a tubal ligation wants to reverse the procedure.

11 Sexuality: Dr. Kurlansky compares sex with exercise.

12 At the Movies: The message of "Cobra" ... King of the character actor: ... Film capsules.

13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section.

21 Music: Charity fests are hot ... Tossing celebrity to the wind ... Turntable tips.

22 Behavior: Accident-prone people are not just "unlucky."

24 Celebrity: Arnold Schwarzenegger has gone from hunk to actor.

27 Health: Here are some amazing fat and thin facts for the weight-conscious.

28 On the Road: Engine rebuilding isn't for every one.

29 The Curious Shopper: Pistachio ice cream isn't naturally green.

30 Dining In: You can give your family a month's worth of great salads.

31 Dining Out: Hartford's Comet is visited by Sondra Stave.

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Lawmakers urge shuttle option

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 House members determined to keep closer tabs on NASA after the Challenger accident, are calling on the space agency to hold an open competition to find a second source for the shuttle's booster rockets.

Now is the time, particularly as the agency moves to redesign the solid rocket motors, to begin the qualification process for an additional contractor, the lawmakers said in one of two letters written to James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Three of the lawmakers — Reps. Bill Lowery, R-Calif.; Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.; and Vic Fazio, D-Calif. — called a news conference today to release their letters. The Associated Press obtained a copy of one of the letters Wednesday.

SURVEY SAYS...

"Nearly Nine in Ten readers say they read The Manchester Herald for local news, and nearly seven in ten say that local news coverage is the Herald's most important strength."

Manchester Herald
"Your Voice in Manchester"



Embryo baby

A baby boy held by his mother, known only as Monique, became the first infant born in the U.S. to a mother who had been implanted with frozen embryos. The boy, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces, was born at an undisclosed Los Angeles area hospital. Monique, who lives in the Los Angeles area, was one of four women in California and Louisiana to become pregnant after receiving frozen embryo transplants, but she was the first to give birth.

Pollard case unravels spy network

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Information Jonathan Pollard gave the United States in hopes of lighter prison sentences for him and his wife has widely expanded U.S. knowledge of a far-flung espionage network involving at least four Israelis who spied for the Jewish state, officials said.

Although a federal grand jury indictment returned Wednesday named at least four Israelis as co-conspirators in the ring — including an Israeli intelligence officer and an air force colonel — they were not officially charged. The governments said however, they could be indicted later for their roles in the network, which allegedly operated in the United States, Europe and the Middle East for more than a year.

Several other unnamed Israelis also were cited in the indictment as participants, including "an Israeli diplomat assigned to the Israeli Embassy in Washington."

Israel immediately denied any spy ring was authorized by the Israeli government, with a spokesman in Jerusalem saying, "This (spy case) actually was a deviation from a clear policy of the government of Israel. The unit mentioned in this affair was dismantled."

IRS takes bite out of debtors' refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long arm of the federal government finally caught up with 248,000 people who had defaulted on government debts, when the Internal Revenue Service swiped their tax refund checks this year.

The first year of a pilot program to crack down on defaulters netted \$135 million toward delinquent government debts, mostly student loans.

The debtors were predictably angry about losing their refunds. More than 50,000 people wrote or telephoned about the so-called offsets.

Some people called in and said, "How dare you do this. This is un-American, unconstitutional," White House Budget Director James C. Miller said Wednesday. But overall, he said, "There has been general acquiescence... that they owed it and it was time to pay."

Philippine rebels will discuss cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino said today that rebels have assigned an accused communist leader who escaped from prison last year to negotiate a cease-fire to the Philippines' 17-year guerrilla war.

Aquino said she will appoint a government negotiator within 48 hours but declined to release more details. "I'd like to be extra careful. I don't want anything to upset or derail this effort of the government," she said.

"The mere fact that they named one of their negotiators is good enough for me."

On Wednesday, Aquino had said reforms made during her first 100 days in office were encouraging the communist rebels to give up their fight, but her armed forces chief said the rebels actually had increased their activity.

U.S./World In Brief

Italy debates recognition of PLO

ROME — Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said no state that "encourages or supports terrorism" can have normal relations with Italy and the Chamber of Deputies, in a surprise vote, urged the government to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Moscow recalls arms negotiator

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Geneva arms talks and a superpower summit could be imperiled if the United States scraps the SALT 2 treaty. Moscow recalled its chief arms negotiator from Switzerland to discuss the situation.

Pelton jury ponders spy charges

BALTIMORE — A federal judge instructed jurors deliberating espionage charges against former National Security Agency employee Ronald Pelton to consider whether he was deceived, tricked or threatened into confessing to FBI agents.

Black looters kill black officer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black looters killed a black police officer and wounded another with shotgun fire when a patrol surprised raiders at a liquor store outside Johannesburg, police said today.

Amal forces besiege refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Amal militia men, winners in bloody street fighting against rival Sunni Moslem gunmen, besieged three refugee camps and battled Palestinian gunmen. Police sources said Amal forces, taking advantage of their crushing victory over the Sunnis, regrouped Wednesday around the Burj Al Barajneh, Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps.

Hondurans prepare for war games

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — U.S. and Honduran troops readied today for more than three weeks of military maneuvers in a jungle region near the Nicaraguan border where U.S.-backed Contra rebels operate.

How the Manchester Herald helps protect your investment in Manchester!

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of this community. For instance, if you own property in Manchester and pay taxes then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent on schools, government services, health care and future zoning.

Personal Property
Education
Health Care
Government Services

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

Advice

Man's frequent transfers leave wife feeling fed up

DEAR ABBY: My situation is not uncommon. My husband works for a large national company that moves employees regularly. The last move was exceptionally difficult, and I don't want to move again for seven years...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

witness 'Army brats.' Every family must decide what is best for all the members and then make the decision accordingly.

DEAR TIED: No. Some have been known to pass up promotions rather than move their families. And in two-paycheck households, some men move because their wives' jobs require it.

Hormones won't stop hair

DEAR DR. GOTT: If hormone shots were taken at an early age, would they help stop the development of excess facial hair in elderly women?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: No. Excess facial hair tends to develop in older women because of increasing levels of female hormone permit hair growth to occur. All women manufacture small quantities of male hormone in their bodies.

removed along with the uterus. However, this is not always the case. Some gynecologists will take out one ovary and leave the other. Therefore, both your doctor and your friends' doctors actually may be in agreement.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a complete hysterectomy, does a woman need hormones? Some of my friends' doctors say no, but mine says yes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 67 and my husband can't perform sexually any more. However, I've still got a desire for sex and wonder if the Premarin cream I use vaginally has something to do with this.

Put chunky salt in freezer

DEAR POLLY: I had stored a bag of pickling and canning salt in the freezer. It was hard and all in one chunk. I put in an extra bag and pounded on it with a hammer. I still have several hard chunks. Is there an easier way?



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR R.M.: First, put the hardened salt (in a closed bag or container) in the freezer for a couple of hours. This may cause it to loosen (works for sugar, might work for salt, too). If you've still got lumps, an easy way to grind them up is in a blender, food processor or meat grinder.

DEAR POLLY: I find a bar of soap will last longer when I line my soap dish with a wash cloth. This absorbs any dripping, the wash cloth adds a decorative touch, and best of all it cuts down on the cost of soap. Then I can use the wash cloth with the soap it absorbed at bath time.

After-school reading centers help to meet remedial needs

In a pleasant, colorful storefront after-school classroom called The Reading Game in San Francisco, a second-grader is punching the keys of an audiovisual machine programmed to improve reading skills.



Sylvia Porter

This is the newest and fastest-growing phenomenon on the educational scene — private after-school remedial reading centers. They have mushroomed across the country, as concerned parents in increasing numbers are finding that Johnny and Jenny still can't read — at least, as well as they should.

In fact, currently 20 percent of American students are reading a year below grade level, says educator Dr. Kenneth Martyn, founder of the American Learning Corp., which operates the Reading Game centers. American Learning Corp. pioneered this burgeoning industry in 1970 with 11 centers in California, was acquired by Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. in June 1985, and now has 85 company-owned centers in 45 states.

The Sylvan Learning Corp. was founded in 1979 by a former Reserve Game Tutor, and now has some 264 centers throughout the United States, virtually all of them franchise operations.

Examine the materials used to instruct and test students and note if they are updated periodically — say, every six months.

Beware of any "fix-it-fast" promises and achievement guarantees. This is in violation of the International Reading Association's Code of Ethics that states: "Reading clinics... should refrain from guaranteeing favorable outcomes."



Herald photo by Pinto

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Water and Sewer Director Robert Young receive awards of appreciation from the Connecticut National Guard and Reserve Tuesday. The certificates were to recognize supportive employers of Guardsmen and Reservists. Presenting the honors were Sergeants First Class Charles F. Borrera, left, and Bradford B. Palmer, both of whom are Water and Sewer Department employees.

As researchers go private, medical advances could slow

BOSTON (UPI) — Cuts in government grants have forced scientists into profit-motivated private research, a switch that could cloak medical advances behind corporate secrecy, a doctor warned today.

As more of our research scientists move into the private sector, important advances in knowledge and methods that could benefit investigators may not be revealed for fear of competition and loss of capital gains, Dr. Lee Wetzel of Rockefeller University Hospital said.

"The bottom line is you can run into trouble (in secret research)," he said. "There is no peer review. We need to be aware of what is happening."

Science/Health In Brief

Antitrust liability is possible — Organizations that evaluate medical technology for insurance classification or potential consumer use should be careful to avoid violating antitrust regulations, government doctors said today.

Toxic toads can be harmful — Despite the tail of the toad-kissing princess who got a prince, doctors warned today that kissing or touching some species of toxic toads can cause seizures.

Enzyme reduces death risk — An intravenous dose of a clot-dissolving enzyme within six hours of a heart attack appears to reduce the risk of early death, an international research team reported today.

Report: Focus on the basics — Debate over whether profit or non-profit hospitals are more desirable must not overshadow the nation's basic focus on quality medical care and education, researchers said today.

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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Violence on TV Q: Do you think television programs place too much emphasis on violence, or not? Yes, too much 76%. No, not too much 20%.

Business In Brief Gerber has option on land

Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor has an option to buy about 32 acres near the Manchester-East Hartford town line, company spokesman Stanley Levin said Wednesday.

The land could be used for future company expansion, but no specific plans have been made, Levin said. He said it could be several years before the company decides to build on the site.

"We have made no commitments," he said. "All this is preliminary. No decisions have been made."

The land is located south of Interstate 384 near Spencer Street and Hilltown Road along East Hartford border. It is owned by Angelo S. Leone, Frederick W. Leone Jr. and Roxie E. Leone. The option agreement was reached May 19.

Gerber had been considering a 10-acre site at the Union Point Industrial Park, but scrapped plans to build a plant there last September. The company said at the time that the site was too small.

Gerber Scientific Inc. consists of four subsidiaries — Gerber Scientific Products Inc., Gerber Garment Technology, Gerber Scientific Instruments Inc. and Gerber Systems Technology. They are all based in South Windsor.

The companies manufacture high-technology products.

Pratt engine passes tests on 767 SEATTLE — The Pratt and Whitney Division of Jet Technologies Corp. has announced its new PW4000 turbofan jet aircraft engine has completed two successful test flights on a Boeing 767 test aircraft.

The PW4000 is now in the final stages of testing by the East Hartford, Conn. firm for Federal Aviation Administration certification. It is scheduled to enter commercial service in July 1987 on an Airbus Industrie A310-300 aircraft operated by Pan American World Airways.

The two successful test flights on the Boeing 767 were part of an anticipated eight-flight test program.

The PW4000 engine is designed to power current and new versions of wide-body aircraft, such as the Airbus A300 and A330, Boeing 747 and 767 and McDonnell Douglas' proposed MD-11. Pan Am became the launch customer for the PW4000 when it selected the engine to power 12 extended-range A310-300s.

Northwest Orient also has ordered 48 PW4000s for its new fleet of Boeing 747-400 aircraft, which will be the longest range commercial airplane in the world.

Stock market declines slightly NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today amid continuing uncertainty about the outlook for interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.97 to 1,858.32 in the first hour of trading.

Losers led a narrow lead over gainers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

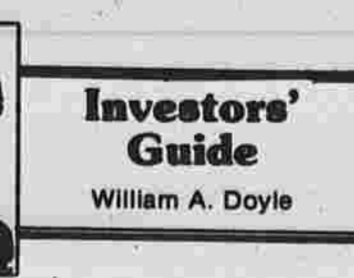
Today, open-market interest rates were mixed — steady to down slightly in the short-term Treasury bill market but higher on long-term government bonds.

Among actively traded chips, Sears Roebuck rose 1/4 to 47 1/2. Eastman Kodak 1/4 to 61 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 24 1/2. However, McDonald's dropped 1/4 to 100.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped 27 to 129.93. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 39 at 278.61.

Self-employed can set up IRAs

QUESTION: I am 50 years old and retired. As I sold the bar and grill I owned and operated, I used the money from that sale to buy a couple of apartment buildings. I took back a mortgage on the bar and grill and receive payments monthly. And I collect rents from the apartments. But I have no "earned income" from salary and such. I'm told that, because I am not "gainfully employed," I can't put money into an individual retirement account or any other retirement plan.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Sure, there is. You can set up your own ownership of the apartment buildings as a self-employed business. You could incorporate, but that gets more complicated.

ANSWER: Your accountant is correct about director's fees being self-employed income and that you can take a tax deduction for travel expenses incurred to earn that self-employed income.

FCC clears way for GE-RCA deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way today for General Electric Co. to acquire RCA Corp. and its subsidiaries, including the NBC network.

market. GE, however, will have no such waiver. During the 18 months GE also will consider whether to divest itself of the entire NBC radio network which may not be profitable to keep without the key stations, which include WNBC-AM and WYNY-FM, New York City; WMAQ-AM and WQXQ-FM in Chicago; and WKYS-FM in Washington.

At the time the companies announced the planned merger, GE's chairman, John Welch Jr., said the combination would boost U.S. competitiveness and accelerate GE's investments in services and technology. He predicted that 80 percent of GE profits would come from those areas after the merger.

RCA's chairman, Thornton Bradshaw, 68, said he would retire after the merger.

The FCC's action removes the final obstacle for the merger that the Justice Department has already approved.

The combination of GE and RCA, which both own broadcast properties, would create the country's seventh largest industrial conglomerate. Under the agreement, GE would own six television stations.

GE and RCA agreed to the merger Dec. 11. It is the largest large sale of a U.S. company to a foreign company in the history of the U.S. since World War II.

GE's bid was protected from rivals by a so-called lockup clause guaranteeing GE the right to buy 28 million RCA treasury shares at \$53.125 each.

AT&T says it can handle short strike

By Peter Coy The Associated Press temporary workers as operators. AT&T said the delay in answering questions about the strike was reduced Wednesday by 25 seconds from 30 seconds on Tuesday and nearly a minute on Monday, the first business day of the strike. It normally takes about two seconds.

Blount said the first big problem for the network from an extended strike would be private lines, which installation of private lines, which are used by businesses for such things as computer data transmission and videoconferences.

In addition to the phone network, the 5-day-old strike also is affecting the manufacturing, sales and maintenance of phone equipment to residences, businesses and local phone companies.

Thirteen of AT&T's 24 factories remained open Wednesday, the company said. Also open were 613 of its 656 Phone Centers and all its business offices, although at reduced staffing levels, spokesman Robert Musgrave said Wednesday.

"We're asking customers to be patient and understand... we have six days a week to fill. The company also has hired 3,000 temporary workers as operators.

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Interest remarks send stock prices down

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press Much of the reason for rallies in stocks and bonds over the past several months has been the perception that the economy is lethargic and must be stimulated with lower interest rates, which encourages borrowing for industrial expansion, construction and consumer goods.

Lower interest rates make stocks and bonds more attractive.

Stock and bond prices declined Wednesday and short-term interest rates rose, largely because of reported remarks by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker that indicated the era of cheap credit may be over.

Volcker, widely known for his conservative monetary policies, attended a private conference of international bankers in Boston. Although his remarks to them were not disclosed, reports circulated that he expressed opposition to lower interest rates because of fears it could incite inflation.

Some long-term Treasury issues fell by more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value, and interest rates on short-term issues increased. Bond prices and interest rates moved inversely.

On Wall Street, which often follows the behavior of the bond market, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 7.14 points to 1,863.29, erasing most of its previous day's gains.

Much of the reason for rallies in stocks and bonds over the past several months has been the perception that the economy is lethargic and must be stimulated with lower interest rates, which encourages borrowing for industrial expansion, construction and consumer goods.

Lower interest rates make stocks and bonds more attractive.

Take The Hassle Out Of Pool Care

It's as easy as 1-2-3 with the Agway Pool Pros!

In a short time, we'll teach you what you need to know about pool care year round. Let the Pool Pros show you how to save time and cut costs from spring start-up to winter closing.

Learn troubleshooting techniques to help you ease through the season efficiently, effortlessly and economically. Spend a few minutes with us now and spend more time swimming later.

Come to our pool care seminar on June 9th. Classes begin at 7:00 p.m. Call now for your reservations. Limited seating available. Ask the Pool Pros about our complete line of swim pool products.

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4 Room Apartment. No Pets. Country living, good for working couple. Security, reference. 643-7425.

Manchester 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets, security. \$75 a month. Call 646-3779.

2 Family Flat-1st floor. 4 1/2 room apartment with built-in range and oven, laundry room, basement, adults only, no pets, security. Monthly \$450. 649-7985.

Manchester 4 room apartment available July 1st. \$390 per month, security and references required. Call after 6pm 645-1482.

Manchester 3 bedroom & 2nd floor apartment. Wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, stove and laundry hookups. \$625 plus utilities. Available July 1. Call 646-9261 or 646-0682.

Rockville, 2 bedroom apartment, remodeled. \$395 and \$450 plus utilities. 644-1982.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
Glastonbury 2 bedroom house with complete in-law apartment. 521-5234.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
New Colonial shopping village. Only 3 vacancies left. 2300 square feet. 2000 square feet. 1114 square feet. Will rent, ready to move in. Call 646-3314.

36 BEHOLD PROPERTY
Cape Cod. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Fully equipped, walk to beach. 643-8686 after 5.

Coventry Lake. Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-7022.

Andover 3 room lakefront cottage. Available August 643-884. \$250 a week.

Merchandise
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. Call 645-8002, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

Sold made heavy color dinette set. Four chairs, table top needs refinishing. \$99. 646-3252 or 646-2968.

Kitchen set, formica table and four chairs \$35.00. Call 649-7850.

Four pine ladder back chairs, stained mahogany. Call 649-8225 after 3:30 pm. Asking \$40.

Two and tables. Need repairs. \$5.00. Telephone 645-4751.

Maple table and chairs \$75. 646-6222.

Roll away bed with mattress. \$20. Call 742-9929.

Redwood chaise lounge with upholstered blue green print pad. Excellent condition. Call 646-5477.

Mahogany record cabinet 16 x 20 x 26. \$40. 649-9540.

Mahogany side table. 21 1/2 x 15 1/2. Expendable \$99. Call after 646-5599.

Bunk Beds. Excellent condition - must sell \$65. 646-1740.

Moving - Must Sell. Mahogany dining room set \$500. King size bed with 2 sets of sheets. Complete twin bed frame with matching 6 drawer dresser \$100. Other miscellaneous 646-6322 evenings.

Wing-back sofa and matching chair \$150. Call 649-9982.

Solid Maple table, 4 chairs, excellent quality and condition. 643-4714.

Dining room table-Solid Maple. 2 leaves, 4 chairs, custom made pads. \$500. Bedroom set. Mirror, night stand, twin bed. \$500. All in excellent condition. Call 646-2486.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 646 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bag & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

Refrigerator-General Electric very good condition. \$95.00. 649-3387 after 6:00pm.

Self Cleaning Range. Excellent condition. Large free refrigerator. 9 cubic foot chest freezer. Good condition. Call 646-547 after 6pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Craftsman power lawnmower. Excellent condition. Used two seasons. Call 647-7547 after 6pm.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Chapons Brothers. Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Containers furnished. Open from 8am-8pm. No children under 14 years of age allowed in field. Please call 528-5743 for latest picking information.

U PICK Strawberries at the Corn Crib
Buckland Patch
Buckland Road
Hours: 8-1 / 3-8

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
Beautiful white birch logs. Perfect for summer use. \$125. For \$170. Call 643-7797. You pick up.

80 TAG SALES
The Manchester Public Schools are holding a TAG SALE for the 1986-1987 school year. See the ad on page 85 for more information.

81 TAG SALES
Tag Sale - June 7 & 8th. 9th Birch Mountain Road Bolton. 9-6. Something for everyone plus clothing.

82 TAG SALES
Tag Sale - Saturday, 8th. 9th Birch Mountain Road Bolton. 9-6. Something for everyone plus clothing.

83 TAG SALES
Tag Sale - Saturday, 8th. 9th Birch Mountain Road Bolton. 9-6. Something for everyone plus clothing.

84 TAG SALES
Tag Sale - Saturday, 8th. 9th Birch Mountain Road Bolton. 9-6. Something for everyone plus clothing.

85 TAG SALES
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Tag Sale-122 Cambridge St., Manchester. Saturday, June 7, 10-4. Stralier, car seat, baby walker, toys, boys clothes to size some household and miscellaneous. Brand new Porta crib. No Early Birds Please.

Tag Sale-Croft supplies. A crofters dream. Prices range from 30 to 90 percent off ribbons, wood doll heads & parts, m, crams, card, beads & lamp frames, pom poms, fur, books. From 25 percent off to 50 percent off. Final clearance on these items. June 5, 6 & 7th 10:00 to 5:00. Kay Kratt, Corner, Rte 83, Vernon. 875-3135.

1972 Mercury Comet-Must sell, runs well. \$9,900 miles. Its yours for \$150. Call 643-6975.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo 1981. Gold, V-8, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, air, fm stereo cassette, Florida car. 38,000 miles. Mint condition. \$6,000. 643-8271. 742-3256.

1978 Chevelle. Needs work, body in excellent condition. 4 very good tires. Must go \$250. 646-5808.

1965 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-7764.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

74 Pontiac Ventura. Good Condition. Asking \$435.00. 640-1147 after 4pm.

1974 Ford Van. New paint & mats. \$2,000 firm. 872-6215.

1983 Dodge Charger-4 speed, front wheel drive, am/fm cassette, stereo, 37,000 miles, \$3,500. Call 646-1152 or 644-0060.

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94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

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

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

1982 Yamaha Maxim 1100. Bought in 86 as leftover. Still under warranty \$3,000 firm. Call 872-6215.

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