

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester. Spacious living room, 2 bath Cape. Fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling. Large lot \$135,900. We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Coverly-Horse Lovers. Huge 5 bedroom home on 4.8 acres, 750 foot frontage, new horse barn, home features oak staircases, much barnboard throughout. 2 additional lots also available, call for private showing, or rental at \$199,900. Realty World 646-7709.

Gracious Colonial-This classic home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room on much more! We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Manchester \$675/month. New 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, easy access to highway, on busline, security and references required, no pets. Tenant to pay own utilities, other details becoming available. Realty World 646-7709.

### TODAY'S Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

### PREPAYMENT PENALTIES

Contrary to what one may think, a lender may not want you to pay your mortgage loan before the due date. Lenders incur costs when making loans and they expect to recover these costs over the term. A prepayment penalty may leave them short. A lender can guard against extra costs by imposing a "prepayment penalty". If applied, this penalty could be a percentage of the original loan or the unpaid balance at the time it is settled. It could be as much as one or two percent which is a substantial cost. A lender may also stipulate that the loan agreement is non-assignable. This is known as a "lock-in" provision.

Chances are the purchase of real estate will be your largest financial investment, usually involving the curbing of a debt to achieve your goals, utilize the services of a professional who knows real estate, usually involving the curbing of a debt to achieve your goals, utilize the services of a professional who knows real estate, usually involving the curbing of a debt to achieve your goals, utilize the services of a professional who knows real estate.

For the advice that will make a difference in your next real estate transaction we invite you to call TEPFORD REALTY, INC. 646-7709. We're National But We're Neighborly! 24 hour service - 7 days a week.

**14 Room Offices.** Excellent location for business. As low as \$300. Heat, janitorial, parking. Call 646-5334, 643-7175.

**For Rent-2,000 square feet in Industrial Sector** of Manchester, near I-94. Concrete floor, overhead door, bus bar, office. Call 646-7804.

**Merchandise**  
73 CLOTHING  
Mens custom made shoes 11AA cost \$89. Sell \$125. Four months old. 649-1170.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
Manchester-2 Bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Tennis, pool, golf. Near Rt. 684. \$126,000. 649-3087.

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
Room for rent. Kitchen privileges, on busline, close to center of town. 646-7861.

**Room-Main street location** includes utilities \$150 monthly. References & security. 646-7622 after 5:30.

**Large furnished room** with kitchen privileges and all utilities, centrally located on bus line. Call 647-9813.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
East Hartford, older gentleman, 2 room efficiency, all utilities, share a bath. \$72. 647-9669.

**Efficiency Apartment** Available immediately \$75 a month. 2 1/2 room available June 1st \$75. Heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets, security required. 646-2970.

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Room Apartment-First floor, large rooms, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water, garage, laundry facilities, very clean, \$475. Lease and security. Ask about 5\* winter Citizen discounts. Call 646-7268.

4 Room Apartment. No Pets, country living, good for working couple. Security, references. 643-7465.

4 room apartment first floor. Stove, refrigerator, heat & hot water, laundry hookups. Working couple preferred, no pets, references, 1 month security, \$300 per month. Call after 6pm. 649-1362 (weekends anytime).

Manchester 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, easy access to highway, on busline, security and references required, no pets. Tenant to pay own utilities, other details becoming available. Realty World 646-7709.

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. 649-7885.

Manchester 4 room apartment available July 1st, \$300 per month, security and references required. Call after 4pm 643-1482.

Rockville, 2 bedroom apartments, remodeled, \$295 and \$450 plus utilities. 644-1882.

4 room apartment 1st floor, newly decorated, modern bath, no utilities, no pets, security, plus year lease, \$365 a month, coaser 51. 646-198, 9.5.

For Rent 2 bedroom apartment with screened porch, \$550 a month, utilities included, 2 miles to rt. 2, 28, 9184.

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

Manchester 3 bedrooms, appliances, \$675 per month. Security, No Pets. 647-9137.

**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. 654-3314.

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

**81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
For Sale-Desks, filing cabinets, chairs, all excellent condition. Days 643-6669.

**82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**  
Orvis batten kill and finer 6.0. Best offer. Call between 5 and 6pm ask for Rod. 875-1803.

**83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
Free kittens. For information call 646-9654.

**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. Keno Trivelp.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Corona Keratin heater with two five gallon cans. Good Condition \$75.00. Call 643-7151.

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

**47 inch Maple Table** with 4 sturdy copolans chairs. Woodgrain formica top. Call after 4:44-9999.

**Bank Buds.** Excellent condition - must sell. \$65. 646-1760.

**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. \$40 649-9340.

**Mahogany side table.** \$19. 15". Expandable. 31". Call after 4:44-9999.

**Bank Buds.** Excellent condition - must sell. \$65. 646-1760.

**47 inch Maple Table** with 4 sturdy copolans chairs. Woodgrain formica top. Call after 4:44-9999.

### 74 FURNITURE

Moving - Must Sell. Mahogany dining room set \$500. King size bed with 3 sets of sheets \$125. Twin bed frame with matching 6 drawer dresser \$100. Other miscellaneous 646-6322 evenings.

King Size water bed, heater, padded side rails, head board. Excellent condition. 646-6328, 599.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peck & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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

**76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
GE Washer and Dryer, excellent condition. \$200. 647-8077.

**78**  
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

1979 Vw Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Air conditioning. 8500. Call 659-2895.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. \$995. Best offer call 649-4271 after 5pm.

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

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

AAC Concord Wagon-78, automatic, 72,000, \$1200 or best offer. Call 643-1715 after 5:30.

**92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
For Sale-1974 1/2 ton chev pick-up, equipped 31 Coleman Rd., Manchester, 51900.

**94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS**  
1975 Suzuki 185. MX, needs some minor work, \$600 or best offer 643-2831 after 6pm.

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

**97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**  
Parting out 1957 Chev Belair 4 door sedan. Front bumper \$50. 646-4298 after 6pm.

**Ford 360 V8 engine** from 1965 F-100 pickup truck. \$500. Call 649-4989 after 6 pm.

**16 foot Mad River canoe,** paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

**Free kittens.** For information call 646-9654.

**Free to good home.** Tiger negro. Male cat, neutered. Needs tender loving care. 649-7193.

**Free kittens, tabbies & double pawed.** 742-5768.

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### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**ENDROLLS**  
27 1/2 width - 256 13 1/2 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1983 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$7,800. 647-9764.

Firebird 1982, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power windows, power locks, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-8802.

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

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## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. (Verapack School Area). Call 646-3793.

### 55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farroad Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

### 59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Jobs include: rewiring, lighting, excavation, etc. Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.

### 55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8145.

### 60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation, water heaters, garbage disposals, furnace repairs. 649-4509. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Homeowners. Need electrical work and home and auto equipment repairs, call 649-2254 after 7pm.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Howes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Shrub Removal. Free Estimates. Licensed. Write C. & N. Bookeeping, 47 Teresa Rd., Manchester, CT. Call 643-1895.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Masonry, carpentry, stucco repair work, and other services. Write C. & N. Bookeeping, 47 Teresa Rd., Manchester, CT. Call 643-1895.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loads. 3 yards \$75 plus tax. Also delivery of gravel and gravel. Call 643-9504.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Custom Rotomolding. Have Troy Bill Rotomold. Will travel throughout New England. flower beds, large or small. Call 643-1895.

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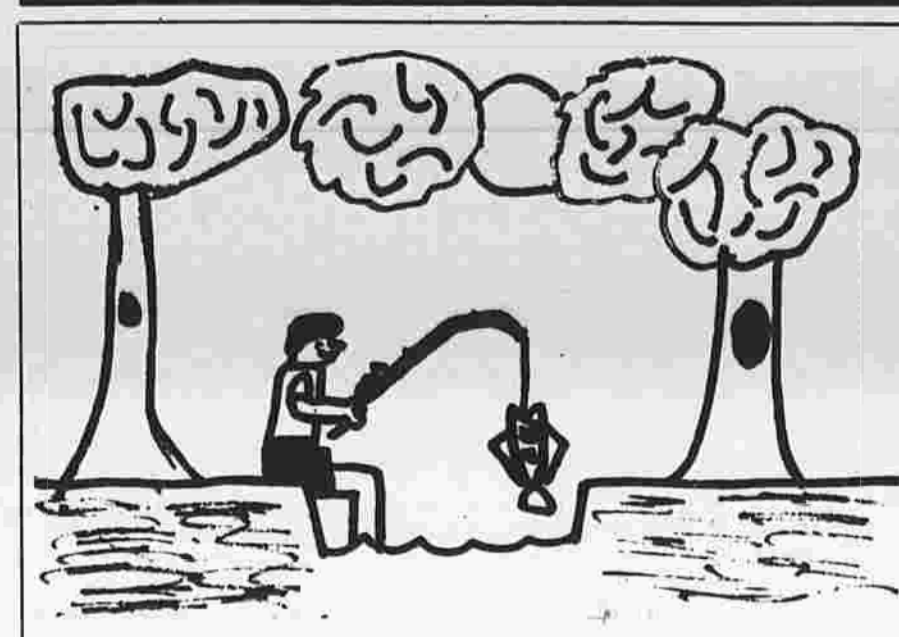
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# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Sunny today. High 80 to 85 except 70s in cove and cape. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers west late at night. Lows under 50s to mid 60s. Lots of clouds, warm and humid Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs from mid 70s to low 80s.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers in the north and showers likely south. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday showers likely. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

**Vermont:** Sunny and warm today. Highs 75 to 80. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Showers likely, chance of a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 65. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** A chance of showers each day. Highs from the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s.

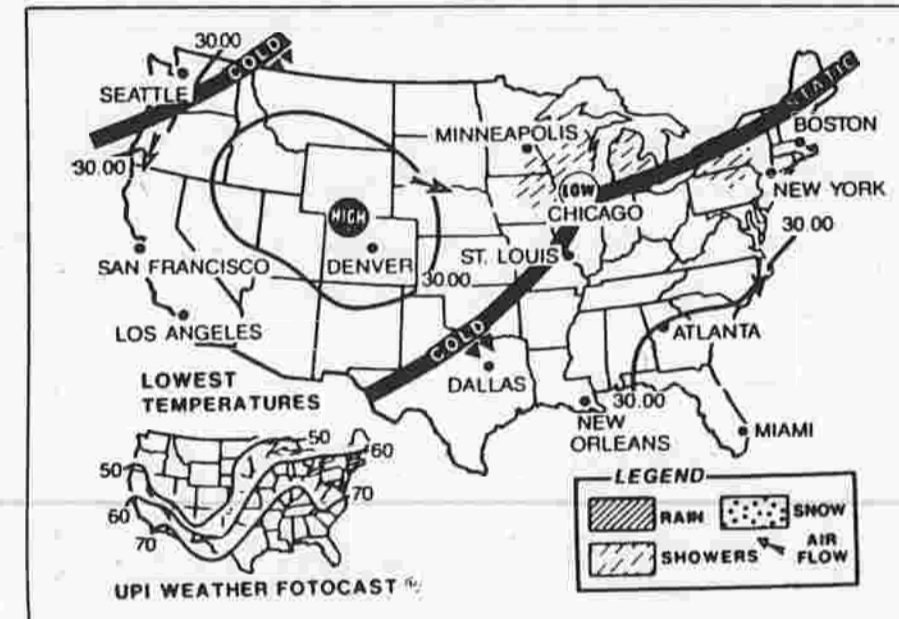
**Vermont:** A chance of showers each day. Highs mainly in the 70s, lows 55 to 65.

**Maine:** Fair Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

**New Hampshire:** Fair Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

## Sunny for now

Today: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low around 60. Wind light south. Wednesday: Lots of clouds, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 75 to 80. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Duane Carreiro of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



## National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Great Lakes Region. Rain/showers are possible in parts of the Central and Northern Plains with showers and thunderstorms possible in parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## Wall Street crackdown

Two streetwise New York boxers are leading a crackdown on "crack" — a potent form of cocaine that is smoked instead of inhaled — but they are taking their campaign to Wall Street, not the mean streets. Heavyweight challenger Mike Tyson and World Boxing Council champion Hector "Macho" Camacho, who both had their cut-ins with police before making it in boxing, planned to spar separately in Battery Park, Tuesday, and then talk about the evils of crack with workers on their lunch breaks from the nearby financial district. "We know it is a drug that is used from Wall Street to the ghetto," said the Rev. Al Sharpton of the National Youth Movement, which is leading an anti-crack campaign. Celebrities planning to speak with the public in the next two weeks as part of the campaign are the four pop musicians of the New Edition, singer James Brown and Jermaine Jackson, Sharpton said.



LORETTA LYNN ... living legend

## Living legend

The Statters hit it big with five fan-voted honors and "cool miner's daughter" Loretta Lynn was honored as a Living Legend at the 20th annual Music City News Country Awards. The Statters, a quartet known for their tight harmony, won entertainer of the year, top vocal group, country music video of the year for "My Only Love," single record of the year for "My Only Love," and album of the year for "Partners in Rhyme." The awards were presented Monday night during a syndicated TV special at the Grand Ole Opry House. Awards are based on voting by subscribers to The Music City News, a monthly country music publication in Nashville. Lynn won the Living Legend award for contributions to country music during a career spanning more than 25 years. "I think this is quite a surprise. I think probably since I've been singing, you people have done more for me than I have for you and I love all of you," Lynn said as she brushed away tears in accepting the award. Her life was made into the 1980 movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," which starred Sissy Spacek and won her an Academy Award for the title role.

## Living obit

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, the developer of an oral vaccine for polio, was heaped with so much praise at a ceremony naming a building for him that he quipped, "It is unusual to hear your obituary while you're still alive. I'm ready to go, but not yet," said Sabin, 78, during Monday's ceremony at the Cincinnati Convention Center. Officials gave Sabin a tour of the \$61 million wing of the convention center and unveiled a portrait highlighted by his white beard.

## Little big boy

Not only is he Michael Jackson's friend, but, inch for inch, Emmanuel Lewis is the most powerful person in television according to TV Guide. Among the perks that prove the "Webster" star's clout are a custom-designed office-dressing room, a computer and studio teacher, rides from a guard who transports Lewis around the studio grounds in a golf cart and an historic precedent for Paramount — the right to bring his dog, Pee-Wee, on the lot any time he wants. The 3-foot, 7-inch Lewis "is something of a phenomenon and that gives him an enormous amount of power to wield," said Joel Zwick, who directed the first three seasons of "Webster." Lewis, 15, has grown three inches in the past two years and his agent says there is a chance he may reach a normal height since his brothers also developed late.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will reach from central and northeast Oklahoma across the lower Missouri Valley to western Illinois. Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the southern Plains across the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and the Tennessee Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast region. Rain is likely from the central Rockies to the northern Plains. Rain will be scattered over the upper Great Lakes and northern Maine. Skies will be mostly sunny over the middle Atlantic Coast region, much of New England and most areas west of the Rockies. Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Readings will be in the upper 50s and 60s from western parts of South Dakota and Nebraska to Colorado and Wyoming. Highs in the 90s will extend from southwest Oregon into north central California, across southern Nevada, southern New Mexico and much of Texas and over parts of the Southeast. Highs will soar to around 100 degrees over central California and into the 100 to 110 degree range over the desert Southwest.

## High and low

**NEW YORK** — The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The low was 30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Home on the plains

The prodigal returnee, Billy Carter is moving home to Plains, Ga., even though he had once vowed never to go back. For the past four years, Jimmy Carter's younger brother has lived in Waycross, 150 miles west of Plains. Carter was always upset that his brother's election to the presidency turned Plains into a tourist attraction but the visitors no longer are coming in. "The movers are here now to pick up our things," Carter's wife, Sybil, said in Waycross. "We're excited to be moving back to Plains. Our family's there and that's where we want to live." Until January, Carter was vice president of Scott Housing Systems, a housing manufacturer in Waycross, but now is setting up mobile home lots of his own in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. "Billy's not normal — he just couldn't stand wearing a shirt and tie," Sybil said.

## In Dolly's footsteps

First Dollywood and now, maybe, Lynland. Sarah Butcher, a cousin of Loretta Lynn, wants to convert the country singer's birthplace near Patsville, Ky., into a theme park with rides, gift shops, a country-style restaurant and apartments. Butcher is still awaiting official endorsement from Lynn on the project but doesn't expect any trouble from her second cousin, whom she told of the idea during a family reunion in October. "She threw her arms around me and said, 'Oh, I'm so happy somebody is gonna do something' or 'I'm instead of wanting me to do something' or 'I'm Butcher said."



## Today in history

On this date in 1977, James Earl Ray, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., escaped with six other inmates from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was captured three days later. He is shown above in 1969 after pleading guilty to the murder and receiving a 99-year prison sentence.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1986 with 204 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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 British explorer Henry Stunley in 1841; Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1921 (age 65), and singer Judy Garland in 1922.

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, after shooting 173 men, and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II ended a visit to his native Poland with a mass said before 1 million people.

In 1985, a Providence, R.I., jury acquitted Danish-born socialist Claus von Bulow in his second trial on charges he tried to murder his wealthy wife "Sunny" by inducing her irreversible coma.

A thought for the day: Britain's Prince Philip in 1960 told a meeting of dentists, "Dentopology is the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it. I've been practicing it for years."

On this date in history: In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

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In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, after shooting 173 men, and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

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# Despite precautions, voting process is open to abuse

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

Abuse of the absentee ballot system can happen anywhere — Manchester — but town election officials say a variety of precautions are taken to prevent problems such as those that came to light in Waterbury in the May 20 Democratic delegate primary. One such precaution is the frequent purging from the voter list of the names of electors who have died.

Herbert Stevenson, the town's Democratic registrar voters, said Monday that staff members in the registrar's office check the list once a month to cross out the names of people who have died. The clerk of newspaper obituaries and check with the office of the town clerk for death certificates.

In Waterbury, where a state investigation of possible irregularities in absentee ballots cast in the May 20 primary between states representing Gov. William O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett is under way, the Hartford Courant reported that at least one ballot was cast in the name of a man who had been dead for nearly two years. The newspaper also reported attempted to sway absentee voters and other incidents of forgery.

The O'Neill slate won the primary by 43 votes. Some 219 absentee ballots were cast in the election.

IN ADDITION TO the voter attempt to purge the Manchester list, Stevenson said, a special check is made a few days before each election to make sure dead voters have been eliminated from the rolls.

Another precaution is an ongoing check of voters who have moved. "In effect that is a daily check," Stevenson said.

Despite the precautions, Stevenson acknowledged that the voting list is only as good as the people who keep it up.

For instance, he said, a Manchester voter may be living part-time in Florida. If that voter

in Florida, the town clerk in Manchester may not be notified promptly of the death.

Closer to home, Stevenson said, Hartford is not prompt in notifying the Manchester town clerk of the deaths of Manchester residents in the city.

If a Manchester voter dies in a state hospital, for example, there is sometimes a delay in notification.

Stevenson said the registrar's office — which he supervises in conjunction with Republican Registrar Mary E. Willhide — examines and records as well as death certificates. The sale and purchase of a house may mean a voter has moved within town or left town.

And if there are voters with different family names at an address that appears to be that of a single-family home, Stevenson said, the staff checks.

LIKE ALL TOWNS in Connecticut, Manchester conducts an annual canvass of voters. Stevenson said he could recall two or three canvassers who have been inadequate.

But Stevenson, who has been either a deputy registrar or registrar for the past 29 years, said there never has been any charge in Manchester of tinkering with absentee ballots.

Willhide could not be reached for comment.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said that the kind of irregularities that are alleged in Waterbury "can happen anywhere."

The town clerk has no means of verifying that the signature on an application for an absentee ballot is valid, Tomkiel said. As long as the application contains the signature of someone on the voting list and a box is checked off indicating the reason the voter cannot appear at the polls, the clerk must mail out an absentee ballot form, Tomkiel said. Any person or group can distribute absentee ballot applications and any person can return those signed applications to the town clerk.

Although none but the voter can

turn in an absentee ballot personally to the clerk, the forms can be mailed in, creating the potential for abuse.

THE BALLOTS STAY unopened until noon on election day. Then they are opened by ballot counters from each party and tallied.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said the registrars from both parties have traditionally done a good job of keeping local politics "clean and above-board."

He said the fact that the registrars are each active in their respective party helps diminish the possibility of irregularities.

However, Cummings said, campaigners can get inside the law when they have the attitude of "the hell with it." He cited alleged irregularities in the Republican primary effort last month as an example.

In that instance, a challenge in of the rules will be broken in the State Convention without after reports of irregularities in the collection of voter signatures.

Signers of some petitions reported that town Director William Diana allowed his son, a minor, to collect signatures. But Diana signed the petition as the circulator.

And one voter whose name appeared on a petition circulated by another town director, Thomas Ferguson, said the signature wasn't hers. She had signed her name on another petition, she said.

Police are investigating the incidents and have not yet turned their material over to the state's attorney's office for prosecution.

But the trouble with the state was an isolated instance, election and party officials said.

Donald Kuehl, Cummings' GOP counterpart, said he thinks voting in Manchester "has always been above-board."

"It's always possible to break the rules, but there's less likelihood of the rules will be broken inadvertently if everybody knows what they are," Kuehl said.

# Sewer signing is today

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

A bill that would provide Manchester with about \$5 million in grants as well as low-interest loans for repairs to its sewage treatment plant is scheduled to be signed today by Gov. William O'Neill, an aide to the governor said this morning.

David McQuade said O'Neill will sign the state Clean Water Act, under which Manchester would receive the grant and loans, in a ceremony this afternoon in the governor's office at the state Capitol. McQuade said another bill that would provide Manchester with an additional \$6 million grant will be signed later this week.

Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra said the town is preparing to apply for the grant and low-interest loans available under the Clean Water Act. However, he said Manchester is still waiting to find out exactly how much money the town will receive under both measures before applying.

"We really can't move on anything yet," he said.

The cost of the improvement project, designed to leave the Hockanum River fit for fishing and swimming, is expected to total about \$25 million. Under the terms of the Clean Water Act, Manchester and other towns would receive grants totaling 20 percent of the cost with loans covering the remaining 80 percent. The loans would be paid back to the state at 2 percent interest over 21 years.

Manchester residents in November voted to limit local borrowing for improvements to the Olcott Street plant to \$14.3 million.

However, the other bill awaiting O'Neill's signature would give the town an additional \$6 million grant toward the repair costs.



A summer job

remove debris from along roadsides in town. The town Board of Directors decided to hire summer help as a means of catching up on the work, which some Manchester residents have said was being neglected.

David Laliberte of Manchester, a student at Rochester Institute of Technology, cuts off a tree limb at the side of Hartford Road. Laliberte is one of five college students hired by the Highway Department to clear brush and

remove debris from along roadsides in town. The town Board of Directors decided to hire summer help as a means of catching up on the work, which some Manchester residents have said was being neglected.

# Coventry demands safe lake

Lack of state supervision leaves 'zoo' atmosphere

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The state Department of Environmental Protection has been given an ultimatum by town officials who say they are fed up with the lack of supervision at a state boat launch on Coventry Lake.

"They're either going to have to find a way to supervise it or close it," Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said Monday.

Lewis has contacted DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac and state legislators regarding the matter, but has not yet received any answers.

High-powered boats traveling at excessive speeds and people ignoring boating and other recreation regulations have created hazardous conditions at the lake, according to Harvey R. Barrette Jr., a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and a lake-area resident who has spearheaded an effort to improve safety.

"Up to now, it's been like an un-supervised zoo," Barrette said, adding that the situation is especially bad on weekends.

He criticized DEP officials for not enforcing state boating regulations. Because the launch is owned by the state, it is supervised by state officials instead of local police, and non-residents are allowed to use the lake.

The state DEP has just about ignored the area, town Recreation Director Frederick Young charged. He said boats come too close to shore and endanger swimmers and fishermen.

DEP officials at the East Hampton district office could not be reached for comment.

Hodge said boaters often speed up and "play chicken" when approaching each other and "slalom" around buoys set up to mark restricted areas near the shore.

TOWN MANAGER Harold Hodge said speeding boaters also endanger each other. He said there is no horsepower restriction for boats using the lake, and that appeals to many boaters.

Hodge said boaters often speed up and "play chicken" when approaching each other and "slalom" around buoys set up to mark restricted areas near the shore.

He cited other problems, including the lack of limits on the number of boats on the lake, boaters who are not certified, people who water ski without a spotter, the abuse of private lake property and garbage that is left near the launch area.

Barrette said the adjacent piece of town-owned land known as Patriot's Park has also been used for camping, even though only picnicking and fishing are legal. Local authorities will be watching the park, he said.

Traffic is another problem, Barrette said. An overflow of cars outside the parking lot onto state roads is a hazard.

According to Hodge, supervision of the entire area is going to be beefed up.

"In the future they won't find it as easy to ignore the rules," he warned.

Hodge said three accidents on the lake last year indicate that safety needs to be improved. He has been

working on a local boating ordinance that had to be pared down to prevent repetition of state statutes.

THE TOWN is seeking to establish a 40- to 45-mph speed limit on the lake and increase supervision by DEP officials. Requests were made to the DEP instead of the state legislature to save time since changing state statutes could take as long as three years.

"The DEP has been receptive," Hodge said. The regulations have been posted at the launch area and local police plan to patrol the lake with the town boat. Currently there is one marine officer, but Hodge said others are being trained.

Lewis said the Town Council will make money available for additional patrols. Hodge said town recreation officials might also be given authority to enforce the rules.

"We want people to have fun, but we want our citizens to be safe," he said.



Plastic Peril Scientists recently have stepped up efforts to alert the public to the threat that plastic trash in the oceans poses to sea lions, seals, turtles and sea birds. These various forms of marine life often eat or become entangled in the all-but-indestructible debris. Consumption of plastics in this country alone increased from 3 million tons in 1964 to about 20 million tons in 1980. An estimated 639,000 plastic containers and bags are dumped into the seas every day.

DO YOU KNOW — Has the U.S. agreed to outlaw the dumping of durable plastics into the sea?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Thirty four Senate seats are up for election this fall.

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

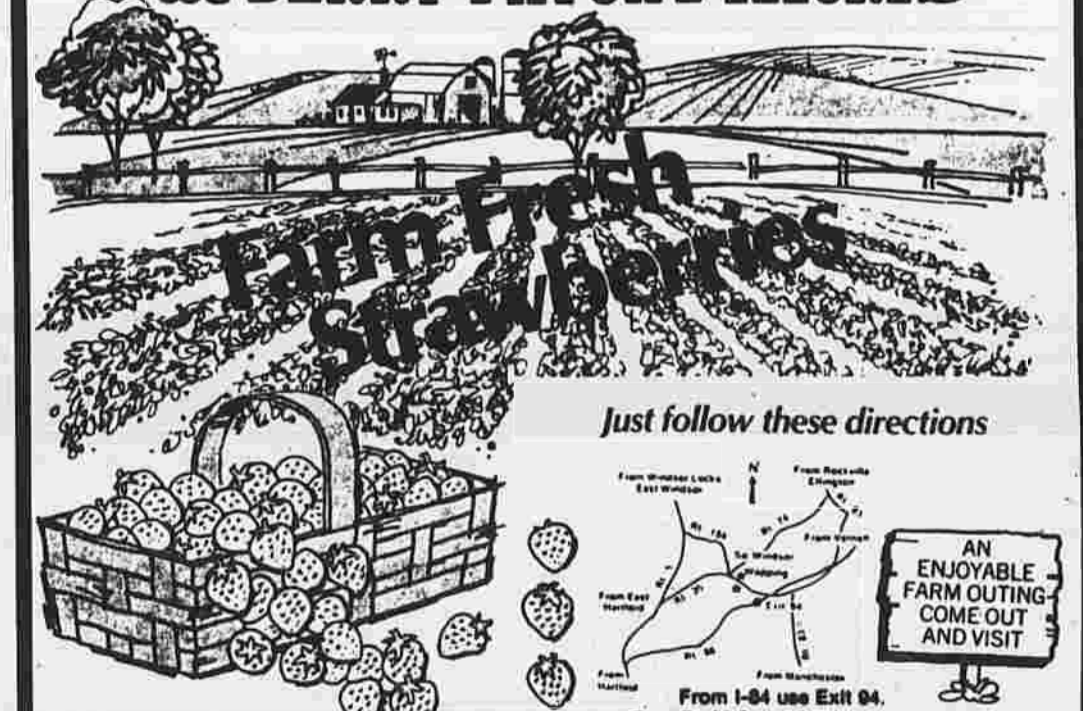
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# Labriola says GOP rivals conspiring against him

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola says two of his rivals, Julie D. Belaga and Richard C. Bozzuto, have become "the dynamic duo," teaming up against him to keep him from winning the GOP nomination.

"There seems to be a pattern," Labriola said at week's end, shortly after the latest debate among the four candidates for the nomination.

Belaga and Bozzuto say Labriola's wrong.

During that debate Wednesday night in New Haven, Belaga had criticized Labriola's call for massive cuts in state taxes, cautioning the audience to "be very careful about what's being proposed."

Then Bozzuto, in a clear

reference to Labriola, that "you've got to be honest with the people during the campaign."

In 1982, Bozzuto was the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Lewis B. Rome, Labriola and Bozzuto.

When Labriola realized he didn't have the delegate support he needed to win the nomination, he threw his support, and that of most of his delegates, to Rome. He wound up as Rome's running mate for lieutenant governor, even though he had said over and over during the campaign that he would never accept the No. 2 slot.

The move ended any chance Bozzuto had of winning the nomination at the convention. He had twice the support he needed for a primary that year, but he decided to go back to his insurance business in Waterbury and wait for 1988.

AS THIS YEAR'S gubernatorial campaign opened, Bozzuto, a former state senator from Waterbury, committed confidence. He released lists of delegates supporting him and generally has two targets each time he has a news conference. Incumbent Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Labriola.

Bozzuto acknowledges the discrepancies, but calls them insignificant "when you're dealing with hundreds of delegates."

"FOR THE MOST part," he insists, "my list is solid as a rock."

Labriola, who's won five of the eight delegate contests, says the delegates are saying to me out there, "I don't know about Bozzuto. I signed on to his ship but it seems to be sinking." Labriola said.

Bozzuto and Labriola that's been smoldering for four years.

In 1982, Bozzuto was the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Lewis B. Rome, Labriola and Bozzuto.

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AS THIS YEAR'S gubernatorial

# Transsexual vet loses 2nd bid to head post

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A transsexual Korean War veteran has lost her second consecutive bid to win election as commander of her American Legion post.

Brigitte Poi Brusseau, 51, left the American Legion Hall through a back door immediately after balloting Monday night in which she lost \$5,222 charging election was rigged and threatening to seek an investigation by the national chapter.

Brusseau, formerly Robert William Brusseau, prompted national attention last year when she became the first woman to seek nomination to the top office at the John Coleman Post No. 9.

"I went through (psychological) therapy this year and found they were using me," she said. "I ran social functions without costing the post a cent and they said, 'all she does is social functions.' If you look at the legion manual you see it says there should be a social function every year."

"I think the issue this year is merit not sex," Brusseau said before the balloting. "I'm concerned with the quality of our money going and where has the money gone in the past five or six years."

The lost in 1985 to incumbent Commander Joseph Ottaviano by a vote of 23-12, a relatively light turnout for the 320 registered members eligible to cast ballots.

"She doesn't have the right to be a commander," Ottaviano said. "You have to



BRIDGETTE POI BRUSSEAU ... issue is merit

# Death-penalty backers seek override

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Three key state legislators, including the co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, are trying to muster the votes to override the governor's veto of a bill reworking the state's death penalty statute.

"I just don't believe the governor had the guts to sign the bill in an election year," said Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Waterbury, Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee, where the bill originated.

"I don't understand how the governor can come out and say he's for the death penalty and then veto the legislation," the senator said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, said he vetoed the death penalty statute "because it could allow the execution of a child or a mentally impaired person."

Johnston and his co-chairman, Rep. William L. Wollenberg, both called those possibilities very unlikely.

"I just have a lot more faith in our system than that," Wollenberg said.

In order to impose the death penalty under current law, a jury must find that the murder was aggravated or committed in an especially cruel, heinous and depraved manner. The jury must also conclude that there were no mitigating conditions.

Under the bill passed this year, a jury would be allowed to weigh the mitigating factors against aggravating factors. If the jury found that aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors, the death penalty could be imposed.

O'Neill said that although the penalty might be remote, the bill could permit the execution of a child or retarded person and vetoed it for that reason.

"We don't look at this as a vote battle," Rep. Mike Syner, D-Okla., conceded at a news conference unveiling the legislation.

The bill, introduced by Syner with six co-sponsors, would implement a recommendation made last December by the American Medical Association.

# Stolberg ready to fight session in court

HARTFORD (AP) — House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg said he may yet go to court to block the special legislative session.

Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat, claims the session was illegally called by the Republican majority because the 1979 got only 71 votes in favor of such a session in the House.

The General Assembly may call itself into special session if it gets a majority of members' signatures on petitions — 76 in the House and 19 in the Senate. Instead of a petition, the GOP decided to call for a special resolution, which was voted on last week.

Stolberg immediately threatened court action.

"I don't think that he would still like to see the legislative branch work out the problem, but if it is necessary to go to court, the judicial branch — the courts — or the executive branch and 'seek the attorney general's' and the governor's advice on whether they would recognize a special session called illegally," Stolberg said.

Also on the Republican "call" for the session is a bill that would make it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary election. It would reduce from 20 percent to 10 percent the amount of convention delegate support a candidate would need to get into a primary.

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# U.S./World In Brief

## Domenici seeks deal on defense

WASHINGTON — Senate budget chief Pete Domenici, who commences budget negotiations today, is indicating he may devise a deal between the House and the administration to funnel some of the budget's new revenues to defense.

Both the Senate and House budgets call for \$13.2 billion in unspecified new revenues, \$7 billion more than President Reagan requested. Neither plan gives the president the \$320 billion for the Pentagon he requested for fiscal 1987; the Senate allocated \$301 billion, and the House \$285 billion.

Reagan has resisted new taxes, but insists he will not give up on his military budget.

"I would entertain and help negotiate an approach to at least partial earmarking ... of new revenues for defense," Domenici, R-N.M., told the Washington Conference of the American Stock Exchange Monday.

## Abortion issue joins tax reform

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole says he favors some tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts in the tax reform bill, and three Republican senators plan to introduce a controversial abortion amendment.

Sens. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, William Armstrong of Colorado and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, said they would introduce an abortion amendment, perhaps as early as today, that could set off a lengthy and bitter debate. The amendment would deny tax exempt status to more than 1,000 non-profit hospitals and clinics and other institutions that finance, perform or provide facilities for abortions.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan group of senators is pushing a new floor amendment that would partially restore IRA deductions to the tax overhauling legislation and pay for them by raising the rates for the alternative minimum tax.

The Senate resumed debate Monday on the massive tax bill crafted by the Finance Committee, but no votes were taken.

## Charges reduced in Belushi death

LOS ANGELES — The woman originally charged with murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi will plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter that could send her to jail for nearly nine years.

The prosecutor said.

In a plea bargain worked out with the district attorney, Cathy Evelyn Smith also agreed to plead guilty to three counts of furnishing, and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedball" that killed Belushi, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said Monday.

Nine other drug counts will be dismissed, Fox said.

Smith, 38, a former heroin addict and backup rock singer from Toronto, is to enter her pleas on Wednesday, the day her murder trial was to have begun, Fox said.

The plea bargain does not call for a stipulated punishment, and Superior Court Judge David Horowitz will be free to sentence Smith to whatever term he sees fit.



Cathy Smith

## Industries denounce tobacco-ad ban

WASHINGTON — The tobacco, advertising, magazine and newspaper industries have closed ranks under the banner of the First Amendment in denouncing a congressional overture to ban all promotion and advertising of tobacco products.

Spokesmen for all four industries said the bill introduced Monday was unconstitutional. The chief sponsor of the measure said he disagreed, but conceded that the stiff opposition and the short time remaining in this year's congressional session likely will kill any chance of passing the bill in 1986.

"We don't look at this as a vote battle," Rep. Mike Syner, D-Okla., conceded at a news conference unveiling the legislation.

The bill, introduced by Syner with six co-sponsors, would implement a recommendation made last December by the American Medical Association.

## Soviets seal bottom of reactor

MOSCOW — Soviet decontamination teams have sealed the bottom of the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor with lead, protecting nearby groundwater from radiation, the official Tass news agency said.

Scientists have expressed concern that molten material from the core of the crippled reactor might seep into the ground and contaminate water tables and rivers in the area.

Of greatest concern was the water supply for Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 1.2 million people just 80 miles south of the disaster scene.

But Tass said Monday the lead shield now in place beneath the reactor at Chernobyl, 600 miles southwest of Moscow, was "impenetrable."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday in Budapest, Hungary, the Soviet Union was overhauling safety procedures at its nuclear power stations and that the investigation into the cause of the Chernobyl accident was continuing.

## Donor heart found for baby boy

PASADENA, Calif. — Doctors in Michigan today announced they have a donor heart for Baby Jesse, a 2-week-old boy originally turned down for a transplant because his parents are unwed.

Doctors said the donor infant is being kept alive on a respirator at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids pending transfer to Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

The 16-day-old baby is being kept alive by way of a surgical procedure performed last week and administration of the drug prostaglandin E-1, which aids in the flow of blood through the heart and lungs. "The infant's blood flow has been obstructed by his congenital heart defect."

## Pan Am jet forced to land in Peru

LOS ANGELES — Pan Am officials admit they made a serious mistake that caused Peru to order a jumbo jet carrying 105 people to land at Lima for violating Peruvian air space.

The Boeing 747, with 90 passengers and 15 crew members was grounded for about eight hours Monday before being allowed to take off for Los Angeles after the airline paid a fine, officials said.

The passengers on Flight 210 from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Los Angeles were kept around the plane for the first five hours, the jet was on the ground in Peru. It landed about 11:30 p.m. EDT in Los Angeles.

## Anti-abortionists blamed for bomb

WICHITA, Kan. — Police say anti-abortionists may have set the pipe bomb that exploded at a women's clinic in what a doctor blamed on anarchy leading "right to the White House" and claimed was the "fault of the voting public."

No one was injured by the late Monday explosion of the large black-powder pipe bomb, but the device was capable of causing serious injury or death, police said.

The blast, which could be heard 2 miles away, blew out the entrance of the Women's Health Care Services, blasted a 16-foot hole in a wall, scattered debris into a parking lot and broke windows at the Veteran's Administration Hospital across the street, police said.

# Austria's foreign minister resigns

By Larry Gerber  
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Foreign Minister Leopold Graf announced his resignation today, continuing the political chain reaction set off by Kurt Waldheim's presidential victory.

Waldheim, supported by the opposition conservatives, took 53.9 percent of the votes in Sunday's election, defeating Socialist Kurt Steyer.

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz announced his resignation Monday after meeting with Socialist Party colleagues.

"I step down as a consequence of the presidential election," Graf, another Socialist, said after a

debate in Parliament. Party officials said mass changes were expected before the new government is presented next Monday.

Foreign attention in the presidential election focused on accusations by the World Jewish Congress that Waldheim was involved in war crimes and concealed his service with the German army during World War II. Waldheim has denied any wrongdoing.

Many Austrian voters saw the election as a chance to register discontent with their Socialist government. The Socialists held power alone or in coalition since 1970.

Frank Vranitzky, the Socialist presidential elector, Graf, another Socialist, said after a

shuffled ranks to prepare for a parliamentary election next April. No successor was named immediately for Vranitzky or Graf.

Commentators in the predominantly conservative press said the changes were too little and too late for the Socialists.

Although the president is mostly a ceremonial position in Austria, the election demonstrated how Socialist support has waned following political scandals, waste and unpopular economic policy.

Parliamentarians from the conservative People's Party repeated a call today for early elections.

"The resignation of Chancellor Sinowatz is the public admission that the experiment of the social coalition has failed," a People's

Party statement said.

Once elected, the president is required by law to be non-partisan, and Waldheim offered no public comment. He is to be sworn in July 8.

On Monday, Waldheim said he wanted reconciliation with Israel, where politicians have bitterly attacked him. He also said he would be "relaxed" at the prospect of an international panel investigating his past.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, an Austrian, suggested the panel after the election, and a group of prominent Austrian Jews supported the idea today.

Waldheim said such a body would solve him of any wrongdoing.

# Primary votes today mostly conflict-free

By Steve Gerstel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican Reps. Carroll Campbell and John McKeenan launched their bids for governor today at South Carolina, Maine, North Dakota and Virginia state primaries and New York City elects an interim House member.

Campbell, with Rep. Thomas Hartnett, form a "dem ticket" for governor today at South Carolina, Maine, North Dakota and Virginia state primaries and New York City elects an interim House member.

McKeenan, a 38-year-old two-term congressman, could face some trouble in Maine for the GOP primary for governor from conservative Porter Leighton, a former governor. Services Administration official.

But McKeenan, a 38-year-old two-term congressman, could face some trouble in Maine for the GOP primary for governor from conservative Porter Leighton, a former governor. Services Administration official.

Attorney General James Tierney is considered a heavy favorite to win the governorship. North Dakota and South Carolina will nominate candidates for the Senate. South Carolina and Maine select nominees for governor, and all four states pick congressional candidates.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., is

unopposed for a second term. So is state Tax Commissioner Kent Conroy, his Democratic opponent in the fall election.

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan, a highly popular Democrat, is unopposed in his bid to claim McKeenan's House seat. In November, he will face a token challenge from newcomer Rollin Ives.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., goes for a fourth full term, has no primary opposition. The Republican nomination is between former Gov. Annunzio I. S. and former U.S. Congressman Henry McMaster and a chance to run against South Carolina Democrats are holding a free-for-all for the chance to take on Campbell for the governorship in South Carolina in November. Lt. Gov. Michael Daniel, State Sen. Hugh Leatherman, former U.S. Congressman Jim Barber and former Circuit Judge Frank Egges are in the running.

State Sen. Nick Theodore and County Commissioner Jim Barber are battling for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and a chance to run against Hartnett in November.

Attorney General James Tierney is considered a heavy favorite to win the governorship. North Dakota and South Carolina will nominate candidates for the Senate. South Carolina and Maine select nominees for governor, and all four states pick congressional candidates.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., is

# Maine voters consider porn-control measure

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Voters were to decide today whether the state should consider the promotion or sale of pornography, a move which critics said could lead to the widespread censorship of books and films.

Supporters of the move claimed that pornography is bad for society and leads to such things as child sexual abuse. But opponents said the real issue is the First Amendment, and whether the state should have the power to decide what people should and should not read.

Leader of the movement was Jasper Wyman, a former state legislator who heads the Maine Christian Civic League. The league for years concentrated on the evils of alcohol, but it has expanded its horizons to pornography and other issues since Wyman took over the reins just two years ago.

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# OPINION

## Spend a bit to gain more

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano was right to suggest that the town hire someone to try to collect personal-property and motor-vehicle taxes that have gone unpaid since 1976. But the implication in a comment he made about the reason for collecting the back taxes is wrong.

Speaking of the \$378,000 that is involved, Cassano said, "A lot of it's only three to four bucks, but it's the principle of the thing."

Contrast that with the observation by Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven Werber that "We don't want to spend \$2,000 to collect \$1,000."

Of course it is a matter of principle that the town should not allow people to escape paying taxes without making some effort to collect. If it gets too easy to skip out on a tax bill, more and more freeloaders will try it.

Therefore an effort should be made to collect even the smallest bill.

But at the same time, it must be acknowledged that a certain number of people who live briefly in town and are taxed only on a motor vehicle will move out, leaving a bill unpaid.

It would be uneconomical to try to collect those debts. The only reasonable recourse is to hope the owners move back to Connecticut and try to register a vehicle in the state.

In this case, it appears that not all of the back tax bills fall into the probably uncollectible category. When members of the Board of Directors saw the long list of delinquent taxpayers last week, they recognized the names of some people they believe should be easy to get in touch with.

With that as a given, a part-time employee working on commission should find it worthwhile to put some effort into collecting on a good many of the accounts on the list.

Some years ago, the Board of Directors got impatient with the amount of back tax that was outstanding. The town hired an employee to work on collection of unpaid real-estate taxes, and the effort has paid off.

Collecting back tax on motor vehicles and personal property, though it will be neither easy nor profitable, is certainly worth a try. But if the town finds it is in danger of spending two dollars to gain one, the collection program should be promptly abandoned.

I'VE BEEN INSPIRED BY RECRUITING SLOGANS AND JINGLES FOR THE ARMED FORCES...



"AIM HIGH" BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE! THEY GOT ME TO THINKING ABOUT MY FUTURE, AND I REACHED A DECISION!



HEY, REALLY? ARMY? NAVY? AIR FORCE? MARINES? WHAT DID YOU SIGN UP FOR?



AN ADVERTISING COURSE, I'M GETTING INTO SLOGANS AND JINGLES... THE GOVERNMENT SPENT \$166 MILLION ON THOSE THINGS LAST YEAR.



## Open Forum

### Cummings' war makes no sense

To the Editor:

Ted Cummings will sue the Eighth District over sewer hookups. Ted Cummings is the chairman of the Democratic Party. As chairman it is his job to get members of his party elected to office. It is not important whether his programs are in the best interest of the town, but that they have that appearance.

Ted Cummings is an expert in politics. Using his political ties in the state, he phased in reevaluation of property. Rather than having property values increasing in one year, they were phased in over five years. Instead of increasing the value of property, and lowering the mill rate, the mill rate stayed the same and the property value was phased in.

This ensured an automatic tax increase without changing the mill rate. Mr. Cummings ran his candidates with the slogan that they have not increased the mill rate when in reality taxes have gone up.

Mr. Cummings' political brilliance can be seen in both the Bennet Project and the housing on Love Lane. Both projects have hit a certain element of society with housing problems (the old and young). By using town assets he created the appearance that these projects could be done at little or no cost to the taxpayer. The truth is that town assets were given away.

The use of town employee time, tax deferrals, sleeping mortgages and the giving away of town property through underselling the value or underleasing the value still cost the taxpayer money.

One government suing another government is just a waste of the

### taxpayers' money. Whether it be state, local, federal, the Eighth or one agency suing another, the taxpayer suffers. Mr. Cummings' decision to sue the Eighth is just throwing more fuel on the fire. The Eighth would die a natural death if Mr. Cummings would stop throwing fuel on the fire.

Mr. Cummings' battle plans have only served to unite the Eighth District against the town. The growth of the yuppie generation would cause a natural death to the Eighth. It may take its time but by the very nature of our fast-moving society the Eighth would unite with the town out of want rather than by force. A natural death is preferred to the civil war that Mr. Cummings is proposing.

Katherine Nellian Community Coordinator Close Up Foundation

Peter J. McNamara 108 Summit St.

### Students were a great group

To the Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to work with more than 200 students from across Connecticut who participated in the Close Up Foundation's week-long government studies program in Washington, D.C. These young people were outstanding representatives of their schools and Connecticut.

The students and their teachers joined with participants from other areas of the country to see their government in action. They questioned members of Congress, state and federal officials, lobbyists, journalists and political experts. They experienced the democratic process through workshops and study visits on Capitol Hill.

William F. Freeman Principal Robertson Elementary School



Jack Anderson

## Clouds hang over Kennedy land proposal

WASHINGTON — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her neighbors on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard are the only clear beneficiaries of a bill introduced by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to settle a 15-year-old Indian claim to a small portion of the island.

The land in question, 238 acres in the township of Gay Head, used to be part of a reservation for the Wampanoag Indian tribe. But in 1870, Massachusetts opened up the reservation for non-Indians, and whites eventually bought much of the Wampanoags' land.

Kennedy's bill would appropriate \$1.5 million in federal funds (Massachusetts would put up an equal amount) to buy a tract of land in Gay Head that the Wampanoags could develop. In return, the Indians would give up their court battle for title to the entire 238 acres. That lawsuit has clouded land titles and made it difficult for non-Indians to sell or mortgage their property, including some posh vacation homes. Title to a 325-acre estate owned by Onassis could also be in question as long as the Wampanoags push their land claim.

As the Close Up Foundation's coordinator for the participating Connecticut schools, I was impressed with the positive spirit and enthusiasm for learning shown by these young people.

BUT KENNEDY APPARENTLY did not break any conflict-of-interest rules by offering his bill. The rules state that senators may not propose legislation "the principal purpose of which is to further only" the interests of themselves or their immediate families. An ethics expert said that "only" is the key word; Kennedy's bill, if adopted, will benefit unrelated landowners as well as the former first lady.

A Kennedy aide also argued that the senator became involved in the Wampanoag dispute several years before Onassis acquired her property.

The negotiated settlement at the heart of Kennedy's bill has bitterly divided the Wampanoags. Disenfranchised to represent 100 to 170 Wampanoags — almost half the tribe — accused those who agreed to the settlement of giving away basic aboriginal rights, including exclusive access to the Gay Head cliffs, possession of the beaches and hunting and fishing rights.

Wampanoag leaders claim the dissidents number 20 percent of the tribe at most. One tribal negotiator, Donald Widias, explained to our associate Stewart Harris why the Wampanoags didn't try for more concessions before they settled.

It seems the Bureau of Indian Affairs has not yet ruled whether the Wampanoags are a bona fide Indian tribe. The decision is expected sometime this month. Rather than gamble on the bureau's decision, Widias explained, the Wampanoags decided several years ago to settle with the state and the town; Kennedy's bill would supposedly null down the settlement.

BUT THE INDIAN BUREAU pulled the rug from beneath the Wampanoags when it announced recently that it will ask President Reagan to veto any settlement unless the tribe is given official recognition. The bureau's premise is that the federal government shouldn't be giving money to Indians who cannot prove their heritage.

What this means is that the Wampanoags may have negotiated away their rights for nothing. If the Indian Bureau rules against them, they come up empty-handed despite the settlement.

The Indians' attorney, Henry Sockbeson of the Native American Rights Fund, said his clients feel as if the settlement were changed midway through the game. But he said the Wampanoags are a bona fide Indian tribe. The decision is expected sometime this month. Rather than gamble on the bureau's decision, Widias explained, the Wampanoags decided several years ago to settle with the state and the town; Kennedy's bill would supposedly null down the settlement.

This attitude infuriates Joan Patada, a leader of the dissident Wampanoags. She blames the Native American Rights Fund for the settlement, and thinks that Kennedy's judgment was clouded by his special relationship with the widow and children of his slain brother, John F. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs is holding up the Kennedy bill until the Indian Bureau decision on the Wampanoags' status. None of the committee members co-sponsored the legislation.

Teitlike takeout

As the designated custodian of the nation's priceless historical documents, the General Services Administration tried to get White House permission during a government readiness exercise to move the documents out of Washington before the outbreak of mock hostilities.

Permission was refused. The GSA asked for authority to move the documents without a White House OK, but the answer was still no. The reason, apparently, is that Soviet spies would report the removal and lead the Kremlin to think a U.S. first strike was imminent — and strike first instead.

Richard W. Cosgrove Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins Executive Editor  
James P. Sack Executive Editor  
Alexander Ghirelli Associate Editor

MARK F. ABRAHMS Business Manager  
SHELDON CHASE Composing Manager  
ROBERT H. HUBBARD Pressroom Manager  
JEANNE G. FROMMERTH Circulation Manager

Founded in 1881

MANCHESTER HERALD

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William Rogers (left), chairman of the commission investigating the space shuttle Challenger disaster, answers a question while former astronaut Neil Armstrong listens during a news conference in Washington Monday.

## How crew died remains a mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Left unanswered in the 256 pages of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster is how and when the shuttle's seven crew members died.

But the panel provided graphic photographic evidence that the crew cabin emerged from the fireball intact and said it apparently smashed into the ocean on its left side.

The orbiter, under severe aerodynamic loads, broke into several large sections which emerged from the fireball," said the report released Monday.

"Separate sections that can be identified on film include the main engine-tail section with the engines still burning, one wing of the orbiter and the forward fuselage trailing a mass of umbilical lines pulled loose from the payload bay."

The report said the crew module was found in about 80 feet of water spread out over an area measuring 20 feet by 80 feet. Officials said earlier it hit the water at more than 300 mph.

"The crew module was disintegrated, with the heaviest fragmentation and crash damage on the left side," the report said. "The fractures examined were typical of overload breaks and appeared to be the result of high forces generated by impact with the surface of the water."

The report was devoted to the cause of the accident and the long series of managerial mistakes that led up to it. But the document did say Challenger's astronauts were unaware of the impending catastrophe.

"There were no alarms sounded in the cockpit," the report said. "The crew apparently had no indication of a problem before the rapid breakup of the space shuttle system."

Col. Edward O'Connor, who directed the recovery of Challenger's wreckage off the Florida coast, indicated the forward fuselage containing the crew cabin continued upward to an altitude of about 60,000 feet after breaking away 46,000 feet above the ocean.

One NASA engineer who asked not to be identified said the force of the detonation did not necessarily deliver an instantly fatal blow to the crew cabin.

While the crew's oxygen supplies were left behind in the payload bay, the source said it was possible some of the shuttle fliers survived through at least part of their plunge to the sea. Even if they were alive during their fall, there is no way of knowing if they were conscious.

But another source close to the investigation said tracking film of the crew cabin showed the module tumbling about violently immediately after the explosion and that in his opinion the astronauts probably died within seconds.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, director of the shuttle program, said last month that pathologists had not been able to determine exactly how or when the shuttle fliers died. The agency has not discussed the issue since.

"The events that led to destruction of the Challenger progressed very rapidly and without warning," the panel wrote in its report released Monday. "The commission believes it is highly unlikely that any of the systems (discussed in the report), or any combination of those systems, would have saved the flight 51-L crew."

The commission, however, said "The crew should have a means of escaping the orbiter in controlled gliding flight," which occurs on re-entry. The panel did not spell out what kind of system it had in mind for the descent escape.

The Challenger had no flight crew ejection or parachute system.

Speaking to reporters after the report was released, Commission Chairman William P. Rogers declined to discuss when and how the astronauts aboard the Challenger were believed to have died.

"We did not look into that. We didn't think that was appropriate for us to develop," Rogers said.

At this point in its trajectory, while traveling at a Mach number of 1.52 at an altitude of 46,000 feet, the Challenger was totally enveloped in the explosive burn...

THE CONTRIBUTING CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT: The decision to launch the Challenger was flawed. Those who made that decision were unaware of the recent history of problems concerning the O-rings and the joint and were unaware of the initial written recommendation of the contractor advising against the launch at temperatures below 53 degrees Fahrenheit and the continuing opinion of the engineers at Thiokol after the management reversed its position; they did not have a clear understanding of Rockwell's concern that it was not safe to launch because of ice on the pad. If the decisionmakers had known all the facts, it is highly unlikely that they would have decided to launch 51-L on January 28, 1986.

CONCLUSION: In view of the findings, the commission concluded that the cause of the Challenger accident was the failure of the pressure seal in the aft field joint of the right Solid Rocket Motor. The failure was due to a faulty design unacceptably sensitive to a number of factors. These factors were the effects of temperature, physical dimensions, the character of materials, the effects of reusability, processing, and the reaction of the joint to dynamic loading.

As a result it is probable that the O-rings in the right solid booster aft field joint were not following the opening of the gap between the tang and clevis at time of ignition...

A compressed O-ring at 75 degrees Fahrenheit is five times more responsive in returning to its uncompressed shape than a cold O-ring at 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Shuttle commission's 'Report at a Glance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are portions of the "Report at a Glance" which was prepared by The Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident.

THE ACCIDENT: Just after liftoff at 578 seconds into the flight, photographic data show a strong puff of gray smoke was spurting from the vicinity of the aft field joint on the right Solid Rocket Booster. The two pad 90B cameras that would have recorded the precise location of the puff were inoperative. Computer graphic analysis of film from other cameras indicated the initial smoke came from the 270 to 310-degree sector of the circumference of the aft field joint of the right Solid Rocket Booster. This area of the solid booster faces the External Tank. The vapor from the leaking streamer from the joint indicated that there was not complete sealing action within the joint...

At 73,124 seconds, a circumferential white vapor plume was observed blooming from the side of the External Tank bottom dome. This was the beginning of the structural failure of the hydrogen tank that culminated in the entire aft dome dropping away. This released massive amounts of liquid hydrogen from the tank and created a sudden forward thrust of about 2.8 million pounds, pushing the hydrogen tank upward into the intertank structure. At about the same time, the rotating right Solid Rocket Booster impacted the intertank structure and the lower part of the liquid oxygen tank. These structures failed at 73,127 seconds as evidenced by the white vapors appearing in the intertank region.

Within milliseconds there was massive, almost explosive, burning of the hydrogen streaming from the failed tank bottom and the liquid oxygen breach in the area of the intertank.

At this point in its trajectory, while traveling at a Mach number of 1.52 at an altitude of 46,000 feet, the Challenger was totally enveloped in the explosive burn...

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...and another thing — FIX THAT SIGN.

## A lesson emerges from Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss. — What are the leaders of your community doing to develop a new generation of leaders? And are you wealthy leaving any of their wealth to the community — or only to heirs?

In the nine years I have written this column, I've never heard of a single man who did more for his community than George McLean did for Tupelo — a town of 26,000 in northeast Mississippi. My hope in summarizing his story is to prick the conscience of leaders elsewhere.

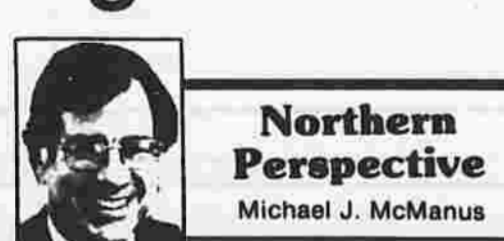
"After World War I, this was the poorest area of the poorest state in America," one businessman told me. Tupelo's prospects seemed hopeless.

But in 1934, at the depth of the recession, McLean, then a college professor, bought "a bankrupt newspaper from a bankrupt bank," as he put it, for only \$500. Within two years he converted The Tupelo Journal from a weekly to a daily paper, and was its publisher until his death in 1983.

Clearly, he was a successful businessman. But as he often put it, "I believe it is the responsibility of the educated people in Mississippi to try to help raise the level — economically, educationally, spiritually — of the people of Mississippi. There is nobody else who will come in here and do that for us."

Therefore, in 1937, he created a Poultry Improvement Association aimed at helping farmers learn how to produce and sell chickens. A year later, Ray Purnell opened the state's first frozen food plant. It was called "Purnell's Pride," and was soon selling in New Orleans and Memphis.

In 1940, McLean created a similar association of dairy producers. But when he learned that the key to increasing production was buying an expensive bull to fertilize the cows, he knew they couldn't afford it. So McLean bought one himself, paying the equivalent of \$250,000 at today's prices. And he was the first in the South to pioneer with artificial insemination. Sales of a milk cooperative jumped



Northern Perspective  
Michael J. McManus

from \$2 million to \$28 million. Not every idea took root. He tried to convince cotton farmers they could make more money growing sweet potatoes and strawberries. He gave away seed and technical aid and provided sales help. They weren't interested.

His conclusions were two-fold. Leadership in rural areas needed to be developed. And it was better to let them decide on local priorities.

AFTER THE WAR, as president of the Tupelo Chamber of Commerce, he created a Rural Community Development Council that ingeniously matched a civic group in Tupelo, such as Rotary, with a rural town to help it achieve its goals, such as telephones or blacktop roads. The RCDC became a model for rural development cited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1948 he convinced Tupelo leaders to change the name of the chamber to the Community Development Foundation (CDF), reflecting its new broader goals. But when he suggested that business put up the funds for warehouses that would make it easier to attract new industry, they balked.

So he built six of them himself. "That scared me to death," said his widow, Anna, last week. "But it has been a great thing." Many small firms began there, and grew. Others died. But some 21 are now incubating.

But the most remarkable achievement of George McLean came near the end of his life. He gave away the bulk of his assets in the newspaper, the "Northern Mississippi Daily Journal," to a community foundation called CREATE. One offer for the paper was \$20 million. Why not take it? "Our children were taken care of," he told me. "But he and I felt too much wealth can be detrimental. I knew he wanted to help the community. That was what made him happiest."

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

A major focus of the CDF over three decades has been to attract industry. The result has been remarkable. Manufacturing jobs grew from 2,935 in 1955 to 16,000 at present, and wages soared from \$8 million to nearly \$250 million! Some 17 Fortune 500 companies have plants there.

THIS HAS MADE the poorest area of Mississippi its second most prosperous. McLean had a hand in other remarkable achievements:

1. Establishment of the first community action agency in the state, in his belief that quality economic development comes from the bottom up.

2. Creation of higher education institutions.

3. Formation of a paid Tupelo Symphony, remarkable for a small town.

4. Building the largest hospital in rural America, so that very sick people do not have to drive 100 miles to Memphis or 165 to Jackson.

5. Pioneering a Teacher Assistant program, which enabled high school graduates to help first- and second-grade teachers teach basic skills so effectively that reading levels in rural schools jumped from the bottom quarter of the nation to the 59th percentile.

As reported in last week's column in more detail, McLean paid \$1 million out of his pocket for that innovation. It was so successful that the state passed an education reform act that put teacher assistants in grades 1-3. Those students now are above U.S. averages in achievement.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 10, 1986

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casse



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Ranson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



THE BORN LOSER by Art Ranson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE



CELEBRITY CIPHER



PUZZLES



ASTROGRAPH



YOUR BIRTHDAY



CELEBRITY CIPHER



PUZZLES



CELEBRITY CIPHER



PUZZLES



ASTROGRAPH



YOUR BIRTHDAY



CELEBRITY CIPHER



PUZZLES



High School World

Club celebrates New Year with authentic foods

The A.F.S. (American Field Service) Club began its spring activities with the celebration of the Laotian New Year, which for many Laotians is a religious observance. April 13th marked the beginning of the year of the Tiger.



Roxanne Olsen and Hongphet Luang (background) perform at Laotian ceremony.

Students in chemathon

While the MHS senior class was having a picnic yesterday, juniors from the Advanced Placement Chemistry Olympiad in Leiden, Holland, in the Connecticut Valley Regional competition, which includes all of Massachusetts west of Worcester County, and all of Connecticut except for Fairfield.

UConn biology class pays visit to Yale Medical School

On May 19, 1986, Mrs. Levine's AP UConn Biology class made its annual visit to Yale Medical School. The first stop on the agenda was to see what is known as a flow cytometer.

Susan Senack talked about Yale's current research on a neuro transmitter called Dopamine. She is currently working with the Flanagan on N. Elm Street.

Japanese student looks back on year's activities

The A.F.S. Club of Manchester High enjoys having as members international students from other programs. Mika Nogami from Japan is an exchange student with YFU (Youth For Understanding).

Student makes sushi dish

Mike Nogami and Ms. Moraitis, mother of the A.F.S. Club, taught Yohel Tanaka, the A.F.S. exchange student from Japan, the techniques in sushi preparation.

Election of AFS officers yields enthusiastic leaders

On Monday, June 2nd, the annual A.F.S. Club elections were held after school. The following nominees were elected:

The newly elected officers are invited to attend the June Town Committee meeting which will be held at Amston Lake at the home of one of the committee members.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 In the preceding month 2 Coat type 3 Vested 4 Fence 5 Bullfighter 6 Posture 7 Superstition 8 Small insect 9 Hockey league 10 Commune 11 Belgium 12 Yoko 13 Stylish Britisher 14 Mac 15 Tong 16 Butt 17 Capital of Canada 18 Spanish river 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 Laborer 36 Swamps 37 Coast 38 Neuter pronoun 39 Rodents 40 Moral 41 Cowboy Rogers 42 Playing major 43 Writer 44 Christie 45 Emotion 46 Bounty 47 Unlocked 48 Theaters 49 Platforms 50 Author Jean-Paul 51 Absolve 52 Not as stout 53 Tortoise

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle M P H R E A R H O D M A E A I L S W O V E E R I N K S A N A K S T A N I S A N G I C O U R A D O R A A R Y O U R E M A I T I M E E A R N S A F I A B E L A R O A N S E Y U K O G O L L A M V E I N R I O T M A O E L L E H O S E M S T B E T T O W N O H O

Bridge

One more river to cross By James Jacoby In the play of today's hand, it was obvious that declarer had to throw a loser on a winner before going after the trump suit.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Try to solve 2 cryptograms.

PUZZLES

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ASTROGRAPH

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY This is a strong possibility in the year ahead that you will make a major job or career change. You'll enter a different field that gives you greater chances for success.

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# Austria vote saddens town's Jewish leaders

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Local Jewish leaders expressed sharp disappointment today over the election of Kurt Waldheim to the presidency of Austria. "It was a slap in the face to humanity," said Marilyn Weil, president of the Manchester chapter of Hadassah, a worldwide Jewish women's organization. "Obviously anti-Semitism has not died down."

Hadassah is a non-political organization whose main purpose is to conduct medical research at the Jerusalem-based Hadassah Hospital. Weil said that her opinion did not reflect the stand of Hadassah. Waldheim, who has been accused of taking part in Nazi war crimes during World War II, received 53 percent of the vote, beating Socialist Party candidate Kurt Steyrer in a runoff election Sunday.

Two other Jewish leaders who were interviewed this morning expressed similar concern over Waldheim's election. "It's not surprising at all," said Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom. "Austria has been a seat of anti-Semitism for some time. It produced a Hitler and a Kurt Waldheim."

"I'm disappointed and a little bit outraged," said Ruth Cohen, chairman of Zionist Union of Hadassah. "I don't understand why the records were kept concealed."

"She was referring to records held by Yugoslavia that many believe will provide further evidence that Waldheim is a war criminal," Wind said. "Yugoslavia probably has not released the documents because it is seeking better relations with Austria."

"Maybe Yugoslavia can be pressed to release the documents," Wind said. "Even without the new records, Wind said, enough information is available in photographs and other material to show that Waldheim took part in Nazi atrocities."

"What we have now is sufficient to bar him from public office," Wind said. "But the real truth will come from the documents in Yugoslavia."

Cohen said she was not sure why Austrians elected the former U.N. secretary general. Although she said the election is an "endorsement of an anti-Semitic point of view," she conceded that not all Austrians are hostile to Jews. Waldheim's challenger may not have been a good candidate, Cohen said.

The three had no clear ideas of what the U.S. response should be. Weil said she could not comment on the matter, while Wind said the United States should conduct an investigation into Waldheim's past. Cohen said diplomatic relations must be kept open, but that America should not encourage Waldheim.

So far, the only official U.S. response has been to say that Waldheim will not be barred from this country because he is a national leader. "Maybe some good can come out of this," Wind said. He said that enough world pressure could make the Austrians realize what they have done. "Maybe their consciences will be bothered and they will cleanse themselves," he said.

**Girls clubs president**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary H. DeKuyper was installed as president of Girls Clubs of America for a two-year term at the 41st national conference here of the not-for-profit organization serving girls age 6-18.

**Manchester/Area Towns In Brief**  
Dog licenses are now being sold in the Town Clerk's office. Before a license can be purchased, a current rabies certificate showing the date of the shot and the expiration date must be presented. The charge for the license is \$4 for spayed females and neutered males, and \$8.20 if the dogs are not neutered or spayed.

**O'Neill picks Gay**  
Col. David W. Gay of Manchester has been named to Gov. William O'Neill's military staff. Gay was appointed by O'Neill as aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel effective April 14. Gay in his full-time capacity is director of plans, operations, and training assigned to the adjutant general and is responsible for the training of all Army National Guardsmen. Gay received his bachelor's degree in public law and government from Eastern Connecticut State University in 1982. He graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the Command and General Staff College. He has attended special courses at the National Defense University, Washington, D.C. Gay lives on Parker Street with his wife, Nancy, and two children.

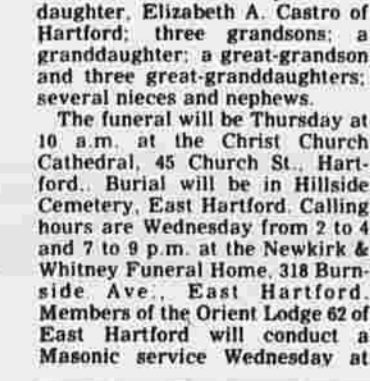
**Andover forms crime watch**  
ANDOVER — A neighborhood crime watch program is being established by a number of Route 6 residents with the help of Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty. Hogarty has announced the program is intended to promote "intentional awareness" by erecting "Crime Watch" signs and encouraging neighbors to help each other protect their property. For more information, call 742-9235.

**Obituaries**  
**Frederick E. Castro**  
Frederick E. Castro, 77, of East Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Mrs. Carl (Katherine Rose) Gettner of Manchester. He also is survived by another daughter, Elizabeth A. Castro of Hartford; three grandsons, a granddaughter, a great-grandson and three great-granddaughters; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Members of the Orient Lodge 62 of East Hartford will conduct a Masonic service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Alice Larkin**  
Alice Lillian Larkin of Sharon died Monday at Hungerford Hospital, Torrington. She was the wife of Herbert Nelson Larkin and the sister of Christine Corcoran of Manchester. She also survived by four daughters, Elaine Larkin of Sharon, Kathleen Sondrini of Torrington, Linda Coyne of Clinton and Laurie Harding of Center Sandwich, N.H.; three sons, Phillip Larkin of Sharon, David Larkin in England and Michael Larkin of Clinton; a brother, Francis O'Neill of Winsted; six other sisters, Anne O'Neill and Peggy O'Neill both of Hartwinton, Mary Baker of St. Louis, Mo., Rita Renkl of Torrington, Eleanor Tagonis of Canaan and Ruth Knight of Berlin. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard Church, Sharon. All other services are private. The Kenny Funeral Home, Sharon, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Sharon Ambulance Fund.

**In Memoriam**  
Your brother is still with us father, Joseph Antonio, June 6, 1982. Also on Father's Day you are gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by: Mary Jarvis & Children & Grandchildren Amelia Reale & Children & Grandchildren James Antonio & Children & Grandchildren

**BOZZUTO FOR GOVERNOR WINE & CHEESE FUNDRAISER**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1986 - 4:00 P.M.  
WALTER & WILMA JOYNER'S  
35 PHELPS ROAD — MANCHESTER, CONN.  
DONATION \$10.00 PER PERSON  
(Paid for by BOZZUTO FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE, John R. Sullivan, Treas.)



**FRANK W. LOBBAN**  
WINDSOR LOCKS VERNON  
623-6982  
#1 IN SERVICE NOT #1 IN PRICE



**World's smallest horse**  
Standing only 14 inches high, Fantare, the world's smallest horse, and her mother, Goldie, are fed by groom Joanna Walters of Leeds at the National Garden Festival at Stoke-on-Trent, England. The record-breaking filly was born Sunday on a mini-stud farm at the festival.

**School projects 'for the future'**  
By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

A scaled-down \$8.8 million plan for renovations to bring five Manchester schools up to state codes was approved without dissent by the Board of Education Monday. "These elementary schools will be needed for the foreseeable future," Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said during the board's meeting. He added that the four elementary schools involved in the plan — Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Bowers and Wadwell — are over 30 years old, and only Nathan Hale has had major renovation work done to it.

"It's a program that addressed all of our needs," board Chairman Leonard Seader said. "It's an acceptable price to go to the public with."

The vote to approve the plan, a reduced version of an earlier \$10 million proposal, was unanimous. Under the new plan, which is expected to be the subject of a referendum in November, the state would reimburse the town for about 63 percent of the cost, leaving Manchester's share at about \$2.7 million.

Objectives include updating classrooms, making the schools more energy efficient, modernizing the lighting and repairing worn-out sections and roofs. Projects at the high school would involve mostly code-compliance work.

Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the school board's Building and Sites Committee, stressed that the town can't lose from an economic standpoint. He said that if the cost is paid through 20-year bonds, the project would cost taxpayers less than one mill in taxes.

The renovation plan will be presented to the Board of Directors in late summer for consideration. If approved in a referendum, renovations should begin in 1987 with a three-year completion schedule.

**Board reconsiders field hockey**  
Continued from page 1

The problems with reinstating the team include cost, interest, scheduling and upgrading the field, which wasn't used for the sport last year. Ludes said safety is also a concern. Simmons questioned whether noise instruction in the use of sticks should start at the high school level.

"We could not field a team in 1986-87 that would be regarded as a serious competitor," he said. Opposing the official view along with Ludes were almost one-third of the audience members in the crowded room at the board's meeting on North School Street.

They were led by East Hartford attorney Michael Whelton, who represented the girls interested in seeing the program started again. Whelton, who expressed confusion about the administration's defensive posture, said the issue wasn't why the program had ended, but whether it could begin again. He said that about 18 girls are interested in playing. Rules require that a team consist of 11 members.

Mary Bossidy Walsh, a 1980 graduate of the school who played field hockey at the time, stressed the importance of the sport. "I feel it was an integral part of my education," she said. "The town will survive," she said.

Boisvert said a third team meeting will have to be scheduled soon after the June 20 referendum so that the budget and tax rate for the new fiscal year can be adopted before July 1.

**For the Record**  
First-year teachers hired by the Bolton school system must be hired at a salary level of \$14,615, although teachers with experience in other school districts hired by Bolton can be paid at a higher level. The average salary of Bolton teachers is \$22,000. The point was not made clear in Monday's Herald.

**Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing.**  
Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Belton has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample write today to: Department C-102, Belton Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

## SURVEY SAYS...

"The Manchester Herald" major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area."

### Manchester Herald

"Your Voice in Manchester"

SOURCE: PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON, JANUARY 1985

# Andover rejects budget

By George Lovins  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Townspeople Monday overwhelmingly rejected a second budget proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1 and approved holding a June 20 advisory referendum on the most controversial provision — whether the town should hire a private bus firm to transport schoolchildren or continue its own bus service.

"I don't recall a town meeting being so vocal on a particular issue," Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert said this morning. She said a group of parents, concerned over questions about the safety and cost-effectiveness of contracting for bus service, "are truly sending a message to the Board of Education."

The 1986-87 budget, totaling over \$2.7 million and requiring a 2.5-mill tax increase, was defeated in a voice vote by some 150 residents who attended the two-hour meeting at the Andover Elementary School. The residents voted 102 to 34 to hold an advisory referendum on the school board's controversial decision last month to contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton for \$157,021.

Anger over that decision contributed to the defeat of an earlier budget at the annual town meeting held May 12.

Since then, parents have petitioned for a vote on holding a referendum and have also asked for an investigation of the matter by the state's attorney's office. In addition, a June 17 meeting has been scheduled by the state Board of Labor Relations on a complaint by the town's bus drivers, who have charged the school board has acted in bad faith.

School board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski could not be reached for comment this morning.

However, Boisvert — who supports the Board of Education's decision — said Monday's display of public opinion has not changed her opinion. "I believe the Board of Education has acted in good faith," she said.

She said the move to contract for bus service was made after the matter had been fully studied by the school board and the superintendent's office. However, Boisvert said she "also see the other side" and admitted there might be alternatives.

"An issue which is so emotional is bound to be divisive," she said. But Boisvert said the controversy will probably not permanently divide Andover.

**Now Includes 100 children**  
Head Start marks its 20th year in town

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Head Start has operated out of more than half the town's elementary schools and several churches since it started as a summer program in 1965.

But despite its many locations, the educational program for disadvantaged pre-school children and their families has steadfastly continued to grow in participants, program offerings, and of course budget.

Last week, about 250 present and former Head Start families and other community people celebrated the end of Head Start's 20th year in Manchester with a picnic and balloon launch in Wickham Park.

Manchester's Head Start program began the same year the federal Project Head Start launched an eight-week summer program to help break the cycle of poverty of low-income families by meeting their emotional, social, health and psychological needs.

Manchester's program opened with 66 children in the summer of 1965 and continued during the summers of 1967 and 1968, using local churches as a home base. It expanded several times, adding students and additional days until the full-week program with 180-day school year opened in 1976.

The program grew in 1982 to its present enrollment of 100 children. For the past two years Head Start has been located at Verplanck and Robertson schools. Director Diane Novak hopes these locations will be more permanent sites than previous locations.

There were 385 Manchester families living below the poverty level based on the 1980 census, Novak said. Ten percent of the children can come from families that exceed the federal income guidelines, she said.

The introduction of handicapped children into Head Start has been the biggest change in the program during the past 10 years, Novak said. Head Start has had an average of 18 to 20 handicapped youngsters every year, but this year is was up to 30, Novak said.

Some children are severely handicapped, requiring aides whom Novak trains. She has a degree in special education for pre-school children.

Another change in the Head Start program, Novak said, has been a shift from a totally social focus to an equal emphasis on language development to help prepare the children for school, she said. School readiness test scores of Head Start children have shown improvement in that area, she said.

The staff at Head Start now numbers 21 and includes two foster grandparents a nurse, a parent coordinator, a social services coordinator, a speech clinician, as well as teachers and aides.

Parent involvement in the program has always been encouraged, Novak said. Parent volunteers logged 2,073 hours of the total 2,396 volunteer hours this year. Parents also receive help with furthering their education or job training.

The goal is to help the family, too," Novak said. The Head Start budget has increased from \$45,000 in 1969 to \$309,000 for next year, a budget that is the same as in 1985 because of federal cuts, Novak added.

# FOCUS/Leisure



Andover overhauled its decision to contribute to the defeat of an earlier budget at the annual town meeting held May 12.



Children follow Diane Novak, far left, as she holds some balloons before the launching during a Head Start picnic last week at Wickham Park. The specially marked Head Start balloons are released, above, Novak paints a face on Robert Fontaine, 5, son of Craig and Karen Fontaine of Manchester, during another activity at the 20th year celebration of Manchester Head Start. Novak is Head Start director. The federally funded program for disadvantaged children and their families has expanded to include 100 Manchester children. About 250 people attended the picnic.



Herald photos by Tucker



Herald photos by Tucker

# Head Start marks its 20th year in town

Manchester Head Start has operated out of more than half the town's elementary schools and several churches since it started as a summer program in 1965. But despite its many locations, the educational program for disadvantaged pre-school children and their families has steadfastly continued to grow in participants, program offerings, and of course budget. Last week, about 250 present and former Head Start families and other community people celebrated the end of Head Start's 20th year in Manchester with a picnic and balloon launch in Wickham Park. Manchester's Head Start program began the same year the federal Project Head Start launched an eight-week summer program to help break the cycle of poverty of low-income families by meeting their emotional, social, health and psychological needs. Manchester's program opened with 66 children in the summer of 1965 and continued during the summers of 1967 and 1968, using local churches as a home base. It expanded several times, adding students and additional days until the full-week program with 180-day school year opened in 1976. The program grew in 1982 to its present enrollment of 100 children. For the past two years Head Start has been located at Verplanck and Robertson schools. Director Diane Novak hopes these locations will be more permanent sites than previous locations. There were 385 Manchester families living below the poverty level based on the 1980 census, Novak said. Ten percent of the children can come from families that exceed the federal income guidelines, she said. The introduction of handicapped children into Head Start has been the biggest change in the program during the past 10 years, Novak said. Head Start has had an average of 18 to 20 handicapped youngsters every year, but this year is was up to 30, Novak said. Some children are severely handicapped, requiring aides whom Novak trains. She has a degree in special education for pre-school children. Another change in the Head Start program, Novak said, has been a shift from a totally social focus to an equal emphasis on language development to help prepare the children for school, she said. School readiness test scores of Head Start children have shown improvement in that area, she said. The staff at Head Start now numbers 21 and includes two foster grandparents a nurse, a parent coordinator, a social services coordinator, a speech clinician, as well as teachers and aides. Parent involvement in the program has always been encouraged, Novak said. Parent volunteers logged 2,073 hours of the total 2,396 volunteer hours this year. Parents also receive help with furthering their education or job training. The goal is to help the family, too," Novak said. The Head Start budget has increased from \$45,000 in 1969 to \$309,000 for next year, a budget that is the same as in 1985 because of federal cuts, Novak added.

# Scarlett meets her match at the MHS senior prom



Dave Evans, 17, and his date, Nancy Hulme, toast the evening at Manchester High School's senior prom Friday night at The Colony in Vernon.

Scarlett O'Hara lives! Her replicas were all over the dance floor of The Colony in Vernon on Friday evening when Manchester High School seniors staged their prom. Ruffles encircling bare shoulders, ruffles up the back of full skirts, lacy shawls, wrist corsages, the hoop to catch up a sweeping skirt — all the paraphernalia of flirtation was there. And that was only the girls! The young men gave proof that vivid male plumage is not strictly for the birds. For one evening at least, the dominance of blue jeans was gone with the wind. One young prom-trotter even had the first name of Tara, Scarlett's plantation. (The girl's last name is Levine). White, a favorite color that evening, was the color of her long gown and lacy shawl. Her date, Warren Harmon, was formally dressed in blue. He gave a clue as to why the men were so colorful. "It is the 'Miami Vice' look," he said. Kelli Reynolds was in blue taffeta with fancy trim around the shoulders and a draped skirt. The tuxedo of her date, David Fox, was pale blue. Allison Lathrop had put baby's breath in her hair. To match her white gown which matched the white trousers of her date, Philip Fedorchak, whose jacket and bow-tie were blue.

No coincidence was involved in this matching up of girl and boy. The couples had all planned their outfits together. Sexual equality now means that the man no longer provides a somber background for the female of the species. One color-coordinated couple was Lori Gallo and Sal Buechler. He wore a white tuxedo with red tie and cummerbund. The off-shoulder neckline of her white dress was encircled with red-and-white striped trim. Pale seafawn green was the choice of Price Stanford and Polly Harrison. His tuxedo was all in that shade, and it included a fashion note that is new this year, a satin scarf matching the lapels, draped around the shoulders. Her dress had a large lace collar in the same shade. She had put ribbons and flowers in her hair. Steve Coughlan was one who chose not a tuxedo but the more formal tailed coat. "I thought it looked better," he said. His was pale gray and the tie and cummerbund were in pink to match the puffed-sleeved gown of his date, Christie Stoll.

As always, some went against convention. "I like to be different," said Karen Irish. In a bevy of old-fashioned damasks, she chose to be a siren, wearing a sinuous dress of blue sequins with a daring side slit. Her date, Scott Brea from California, matched her blue sequins with his blue tie. "I just thought it would be an added touch," said Chris Hella, explaining why he topped his white tuxedo trimmed in black with a white Panama hat. His date, Stacey Choate, was different in that she carried a nosegay, explaining that her white gloves made it difficult to wear a wrist corsage. A huge black-and-white striped bow flared on the shoulders of her black dress. David Browne was a strikingly somber note in black pants and shirt with the narrowest of white ties, and over that a midnight-blue jacket. He admitted that if he removed the jacket he would look like a preacher. "It is my very own concoction," said he. "and I didn't rent it." His date, Paige Lepak, smiled approvingly in lavender satin. There was a Cinderella note to all this finery. Shortly after midnight the dancers went home. Off with the ruffles and tulle. In shorts and jeans they traveled to the high school where a band and refreshments were waiting for the Dawn Dance until 4 a.m. This was the night when no senior worthy the name would think of going to bed.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester Herald.

**Socially Speaking**  
Rhea Talley Stewart

Advice

Boy's affair with older girl creates a major family mess

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation?

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money.

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Alcoholics deny the problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband drinks eight to ten beers every day. With all those calories, he's still skinny as a rail.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About four months ago, I was in a car accident and suffered a "blowout fracture" under one eye, which was repaired.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 56 and had a hysterectomy in 1962. Now I have terrible hot flashes, but am unable to take Premarin because of a blood clot and high blood pressure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't say only your husband can decide for himself. Having made that statement, let me point out the obvious: Beer is not good for him — or anyone.

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Pilot teaches

U.S. Navy Lt. Karl E. Kolesnikoff stands by one of the SH-2F Seasprite helicopters he uses to teach flying in the Light Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron

Service Notes

Jones earns silver wings

Second Lt. Jay N. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of 15 Eastfield St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. In 1985 he graduated from Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Air Force promotes Benmaor

Stephen D. Benmaor, son of Patricia Barfield of 1036 Rachel Road, and Richard Benmaor of Ellington, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a construction equipment operator at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., with the 384 Civil Engineering Squadron.

Basanlaj trains in New Jersey

Pvt. 1 Dennis J. Basanlaj of Manchester, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard assigned to Headquarters Co., 1-189th Infantry in Manchester, is being trained at Fort Dix, N.J., as a light-vehicle mechanic. After he completes training, he will return to his unit.

About Town

Strawberry festival June 21

Second Congregational Church will hold a strawberry festival June 21 at 6 p.m. at the church at 388 N. Main St. Tickets at \$2. Refreshments will be served at the church at 649-2863 or Joy Wilson at 872-2786. The price includes shortcake and beverages.

Health services gives tests

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will have office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall. Residents in towns served by the agency, including Andover and Coventry, are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, the tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services at 228-5428.

Chaminade will have reunion

Chaminade, a group of singers which began in the 1930s and disbanded about 10 years ago, will hold a reunion Thursday at 6 p.m. with a potluck at the home of Isabella Kolbaso at 63 Henry St. Some members will bring music for singing. The group gave many concerts in area churches and sang at area convalescent homes. Any member who has not been contacted about the dinner may call 649-5013 or 649-5779.

Alzheimer's group to meet

Alzheimer Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Memorial Hospital Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Alice Schofield, a nurse on the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease, and William Dombi, an attorney, will speak on relatives and care-givers of those with dementia will meet June 16 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Memorial Hospital Building. For more information, call Louise Lettau at 647-1481.

Hillstown Grange serves chicken

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange will serve a multi-style chicken dinner with all the trimmings Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at 617 Hills St. Home-baked biscuits and strawberry shortcake will be featured. Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Reservations are advised and may be made by calling Marie Slate before 8 p.m. at 538-9004.

Thoughts

The absence of God and the presence of God in our lives have been puzzling for human beings through the ages. "Seek and ye shall find" is the promise. Still, many are not sure what they are looking for. They are looking for an encounter with God. If you have had a religious experience, a peak experience, or an encounter with God, you know it is not a casual encounter. But again and again people say, "God has never spoken to me. I have never seen or touched God." Such statements imply that God should be like some created part of the universe, and available on demand as well. Prophets and religious teachers through the

England completes radar course

Airman Colleen L. England, daughter of Arthur R. and Janice C. England of Coventry, graduated from the U.S. Air Force radar repair course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

502nd Infantry honors Tyo

Spec. 4 Peter J. Tyo, son of Ernest A. and Laura M. Tyo of 28 Ashworth St., has been named outstanding soldier of the month by the 502nd Infantry. He is in West Germany. He is a 1980 Manchester High School graduate.

Haskell finished basic

Pvt. Michelle K. Haskell, daughter of Lynwood W. and Mary A. Haskell of 22 Lake Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1985 graduate of Coventry High School.

Ostrowski completes course

Airman Theodore J. Ostrowski Jr., son of Kathleen R. Ostrowski of 124 Rachel Road, graduated from a U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1983 Manchester High School graduate.

Pinochle winners named

Pinochle scores for the winners of the June 5 play at the Army & Navy Club include: Fred Gleim 648, Martin St. Tickets at \$2. Refreshments will be served at the church at 649-2863 or Joy Wilson at 872-2786. The price includes shortcake and beverages.

Kingswood honors DeQuattro

Jad DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, an eight-grader at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford, won the school's Alumni Character Award. The award is given to a student for leadership, maturity, citizenship and concern for the school.

Museum is for the birds

ANGLETON, Texas (UPI) — Belaguered county officials have run out of ideas on how to keep peck pigeons from leaving their mark on the newly refurbished Brazoria County Historical Museum.

The pigeons not only stayed in the barn, they invited all their friends, he said.

Commissioner John Gayle Jr. said four or five years ago the city paid a man to trap the pigeons and take them away.

"He had a place up in east Texas and took them up there. He kept them in cages for several days then let them loose. A few days later, they were back at the museum building," Gayle said.

Another idea the commissioners tried was using rubber snakes to scare the birds. After learning that technique failed in another county, officials tried real snakes — which later turned up in the county clerk's office.

While the officials are still without a solution, Ralph said they attempt "show the complex duties of a county commissioner."

Births

Correia, Mariana Helen, daughter of David J. and Patricia (Gonzales) Correia of 21 Edmund St., was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Maria U. Saur of 33 North St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Correia of 16 Duval St. The baby has a sister, Nicole Maria Correia, 20 months.

Malek, Ryan Kevin and Emily Ann, son and daughter of Kevin and Wendy (Taylor) Malek of Route 87, Andover, were born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Willimantic. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malek of Columbia. The babies have three sisters, Amy Jo, 13, Heather Elizabeth, 11, and Katie Frances, 2.

Martin, Kelly, daughter of David and Sharon (Edwards) Martin of 251 Bush Hill Road, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of 229 Bush Hill Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin of East Hartford.

Longo, Tamara Angelle, daughter of Peter and Joanne (Carpe) Longo of 31 Bunce Drive, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Thelma Carpe of Manchester and Henry Carpe of Ellington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Longo of South Windsor.

Creighton, Whitney Smyth, daughter of Edward T. and Debra (Kurtz) Creighton of 85 Erie St., was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Marjorie R. Kurtz of 37 Erie St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Creighton of Guilford. The great-grandmother is Grace Cole of Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jessica Ruth Creighton, 3.

Person, Lauren Emily, daughter of William A. and Sheri (Wittmann) Person of 257 School St., was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wittmann of 254 Auburn Road. The baby has a sister, Kristin Person.

Nakos, Andrea Marie, daughter of James E. and Donna Marie (Blanchard) Nakos of Donna Marie Road, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard of Frances Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Nakos of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Christopher James Nakos, 3.

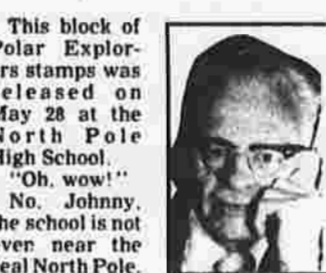
Adolphus Washington Greely (1884-1935), was born in Newburyport, Mass., and became an Army officer assigned to the Signal Corps. He pioneered with radio telegraphy and led a party to map the island of Ellesmere (north of Baffin Island and neck and neck with northernmost Greenland). His station on Lockwood Island was the nearest anyone got to the Pole for 21 years.

The multicolor stamps look pretty good with well-portrayed heads against icy-blue background activities. For first-day cancellations



Block of stamps released May 28 in Alaska shows four Polar explorers.

Explorers' stamps issued at N. Pole



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

through June 27, get them locally, stick onto self-addressed covers and forward to Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Polar Explorers Stamps, Postmaster, North Pole, Alaska 99701-9991.

This "North Pole" post office is not even in the Arctic Circle. Some members of the Manchester Philatelic Society have graced that a more honest and exciting kick-off spot would have been the town of Barrow (Worth a look at your globe right here).

The MPS felt that it is sort of owns the place anyway because their erstwhile veep, Winthrop Porter (70 Columbus St., Manchester), was there in 1880 and won the club's "farthest-away" prize for that year. Nine miles further north is Point Barrow, a gravelly spit of land nosing into the Beaufort Sea. Win took off from the town at 10 p.m. July 7 and got back from the Point at 5:30 the next morning. The temperature was around freezing, daylight all day. Nothing much to look at though, too dry for vegetation. There were rocks underfoot, small, medium and large, and the sea on each side.

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The multicolor stamps look pretty good with well-portrayed heads against icy-blue background activities. For first-day cancellations

tonight: meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 7:30. Probably the last business meeting until the fall but there will be twice-a-month get-togethers all summer. Visitors welcome.

Citizenship in community: Scott Hurley, David White, Environmental science: David Larkin, Ed Wilson.

Skating: David Carrier, Rob Guilano, Jason Kostlik, Tim Laubacher, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matt Weryzn, Ed Wilson.

Fingerprinting: Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Mark Longchamps, Matt Longchamps, Pyan Patulak, Mike Robertson, George Owens said enforcement of town ordinances prohibiting nude sunbathing has been lax at the beach because it occurs in obscure areas and is inaccessible to regular police patrols.

"Nude sunbathers are repeatedly cutting the protective fence and violating the posted area," she wrote to Town Manager Ronald Owens. "One plover nest has been destroyed as a result of this activity. A second plover pair is being significantly harassed and may abandon their nest."

The birds are legally protected under the Federal Endangered Species Act and state statutes. Disturbance by sunbathers violates state and federal laws, Maroncelli-Duclos said.

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Boy Scout Troop 47

Two receive Eagle badges

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church held a Court of Awards on June 3.

Raymond E. Memery and David Larkin received their Eagle Scout Awards, Boy Scouting's highest award.

Memery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Memery of 31 Bette Drive. He is a junior at Manchester High School where he is a member of the swim team, Future Business Leaders of America, the Current Affairs Club and American Field Service. He is a member of South United Methodist Church and works part time at Highland Park Farm, where he is a member of the varsity water polo and swimming teams. He is a member of Center Congregational Church. He has been a patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster. He built a bridge in Oak Grove Nature Center as a community service project.

The following boys were inducted into the troop: Seth Egnasko, Eric Wilson, Tony Mira, Aaron Scollo, Kevin Bell, Louis LaGuardia, Shawn Cutler.

Camping: Jon Eastwood, Scott Hurley, Jason Lawrence, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andy Zadinik, Matt Longchamps.

Hiking: Jason Lawrence, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Matt Longchamps, Minhtriet Nguyen, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andy Zadinik.

Cooking: Jon Eastwood, Scott Hurley, Jason Lawrence, George Silva, Andy Zadinik.

Communications: Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Minhtriet Nguyen, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andy Zadinik, Matt Longchamps.

Emergency preparation: Paul Huntington, Mark Longchamps, Ray Memery, Jason Stansfield, John Taylor, Chris Zadinik, Tim Bragdon.

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# FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

**STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER**

### 73 CLOTHING

Mens custom made shoes 11AA cost \$89. Sell \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.

### 74 FURNITURE

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

Mahogany side table. 31 1/2" x 15". Exonadable 199. Call after 6:46-6599.

Bunk Beds. Excellent condition - must sell \$65. 646-1760.

Moving - Must Sell. Mahogany dining room set \$500. King size bed with 3 sets of sheets \$125. Twin bed frame with matching 4 drawer dresser \$100. Other miscellaneous 646-6322 evenings.

King Size water bed, heater, padded side rails, head board. Excellent condition. 646-0388, 9997

### 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

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

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

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

### 76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chapons Brothers. Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Containers furnished. Open from 8am-8pm or until picked out. No children under 14 years of age allowed in field. Please call 528-5747 for latest picking information.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester home. (Verona School Area). Call 646-5792.

### 52 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpenry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

### 53 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farraad Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 463-0317, after 6pm, 647-8509.

### 54 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9943 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

### 55 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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

### 56 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Ladies 26" Bicycle for sale with folding baskets and carrier. Call between 8pm and 9pm. 643-8573. 865 firms.

### 57 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

42 inch Maple Table with 4 sturdy chairs. Woodgrain laminate top. \$150. 2 673x14 Unifroyal glass belted tires on GM rims, balanced. \$30. Call after 8 or Saturday 649-6763.

### 58 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

### 59 ENDROLLS

2 1/4 width - 256  
1 3/4 width - 2 for 256  
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

HE ONLY TELL THE BUT HIS STOMACH CAN.

INVITATION TO BID  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. until JUNE 25, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) YEAR ROUND MUNICIPAL TRACTOR (2) 4000+ MINIMUM GVW PICKUP TRUCK WITH W/TRADE-IN (3) ONE NEW & WHEEL TRUCK W/DO AL BODY, PLOW FRAME & PLOW (4) ONE INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.  
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 026-06

EDWARD TONKIEL TOWN CLERK 027-06

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption of the following Ordinance of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on June 3, 1986.

ORDINANCE  
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance Nos. 7-21 and 7-23 be repealed as follows:

Section 7-21 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor:  
Section 7-21. Prohibitions Relating to the Disposal of Refuse.  
The following material may not be received for disposal in the Town disposal area:  
A. Refuse or wastes of any kind originating outside the limits of the Town. "Refuse" means all putrescible and putrefiable solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator residue and solid commercial industrial wastes.  
B. Dangerous materials or substances, such as poisons, acids, caustics, sanitary wastes, infected materials, explosives, radioactive material or any waste deemed hazardous by the Department of Environmental Protection.  
C. Auto car bodies and materials of any kind containing hot oil.  
D. Dead animals, provided that such may be disposed of in a manner approved by the Director of Health.  
Section 7-23 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor:  
Section 7-23. Permits.  
A. All motorized vehicles utilizing the sanitary landfill must obtain a permit. Such permit will be issued only after approval by the Director of Public Works or his designated representative.  
B. The application for a permit must be accompanied by the business/commercial users will be charged on a yearly basis, six (\$6) dollars for each permit issued. The charge for permits will be billed to the users, with payment to be made at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Town Hall, not at the landfill.  
C. Permits may be applied for at the Sanitation Office at the entrance to the landfill.  
D. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, beginning July 1st of one year and expiring on June 30th of the following year.  
E. Permits will be valid only for the vehicle for which they are issued. If an applicant changes vehicles during the permit year, a new permit will be required.  
F. The permit sticker shall be placed on the front, left-hand side window of the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readily seen by personnel of the landfill.  
G. Permits will be required for the use of the recycling center at the entrances of the landfill site.  
H. Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except the business/commercial users will be charged on a yearly basis, six (\$6) dollars for each permit issued. The charge for permits will be billed to the users, with payment to be made at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Town Hall, not at the landfill.  
I. The following is hereby added to Ordinance, Article II Use of Disposal Area:  
Section 7-24. Penalties.  
A. Any violation of these rules and regulations or of the Town ordinance governing the use of the sanitary landfill will be punishable by a fine and the suspension of the sanitary landfill permit for a time period as follows:  
First offense - \$50 fine and 15 days suspension from landfill  
Second offense - \$100 fine and 30 days suspension from landfill  
Third offense - \$150 fine and 45 days suspension from landfill  
Fourth offense - \$200 fine and one year suspension from landfill  
B. Any bill remaining unpaid 30 days after the due date will be punishable by a fine and the suspension of the sanitary landfill permit until the outstanding bill(s) are paid in full.  
C. Each individual occurrence shall constitute a separate offense, and a two-year period shall be used for determining the number of offenses.

5/22/86  
Prepared by William J. Sheo  
Assistant Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper, provided that if within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Register of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of June, 1986.  
026-06

### ABC Teacher

Embroidery  
2065  
8190

Neat and trim for kitchen use, this bias-bound apron is easy to sew. No. 8190 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium, (12-14), 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

10 ORDER, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$9.99 for postage and handling.

To order, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$9.99 for postage and handling.

Manchester Herald Office, 11 Herald Square, Manchester, N.H. 02610

Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Color-Correction & FREE Bonus Coupon! 2 BONUS Coupon! Price... \$2.99

## FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.  
Price must be included.  
One item only per ad.  
Do not use abbreviations.

**NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.**

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Valid thru June 1986

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

**Manchester Herald**  
16 Brainard Place Manchester

### MANCHESTER

## Verplanck to lose its 'unsung hero'

... page 3

### SPORTS

## Cheney nine in Class L semis

... page 9

### FOCUS

## Microwave cooks spring's bounty

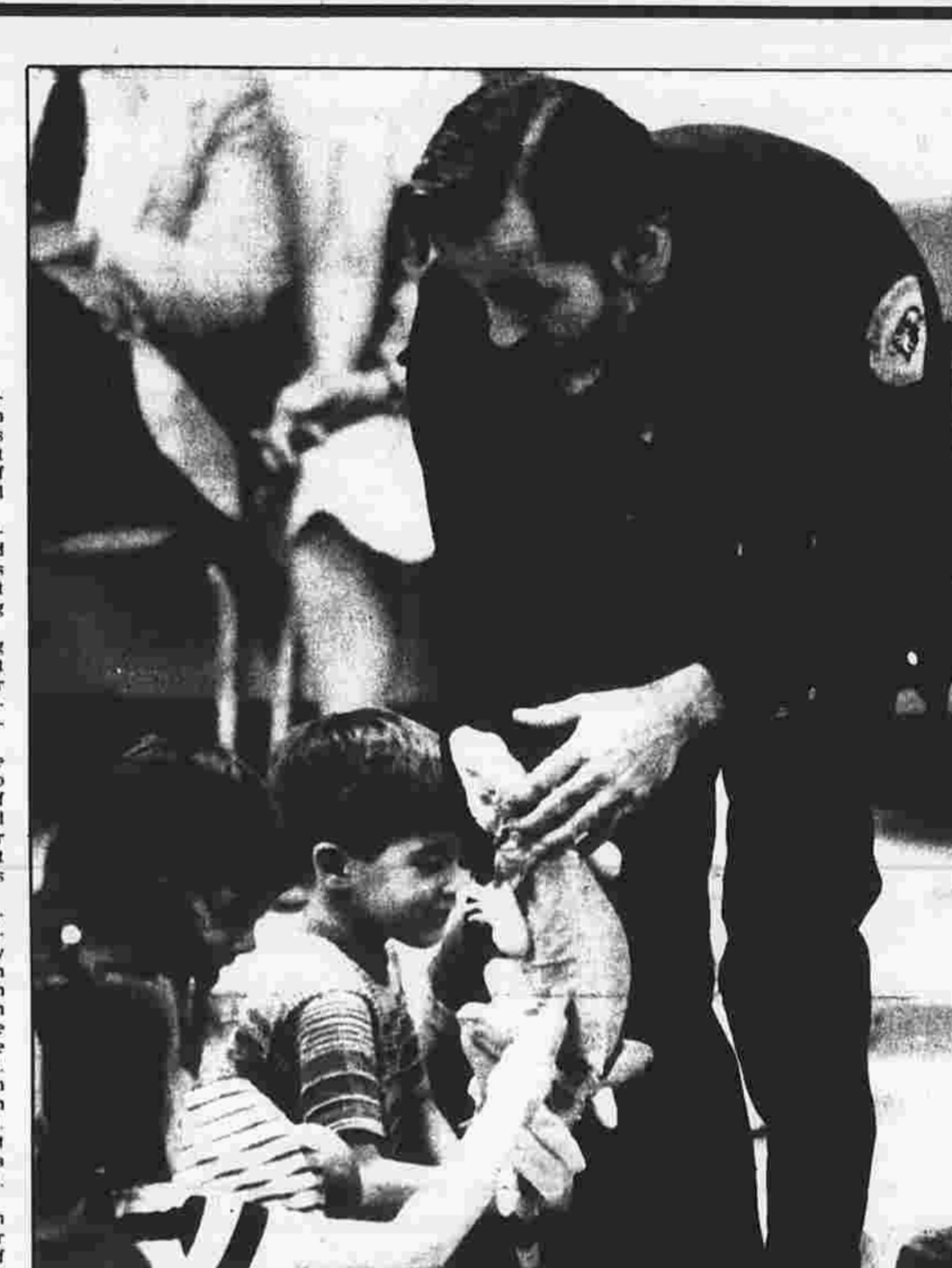
... page 14

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

### Teacher talks likely

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor



The Manchester Education Association will seek an increase in teachers' salaries if the town is forced to reopen talks to get education grants under terms of the bill passed by the General Assembly Friday.

MEA President William Brindamour said today that he would favor restricting the negotiations to salaries and would not support waiving the right to binding arbitration.

Brindamour said he was voicing his own opinion and had not discussed the matter with other members of the MEA, the bargaining unit for more than 500 Manchester teachers.

Under certain conditions, the Board of Education will have to reopen negotiations to get part of its grant money. There was still some doubt today over whether that will be necessary, but most evidence indicates that new talks will be needed.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said his understanding is that it will not be necessary because of the town's minimum salary. He said that since the town had negotiated for a minimum next year that will be about the \$20,000 floor contained in the state bill, reopening will not be needed.

But Brindamour, an information officer for the Connecticut Education Association, said he thinks it will. A spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a municipal watchdog agency, agreed.

Reopening may be necessary on another ground. If Manchester fails to meet a certain measure of its performance in teacher salary enhancement, it will have to reopen the bargaining. With a possible score of 100 on the formula in question, Manchester scores 99.2 according to CEA and 96.5 according to CCM.

Both organizations used preliminary figures to get their scores.

Confusion among officials clouded the matter today. Both Zinsser and Brindamour said it is difficult to get a clear picture.

Zinsser said Manchester could avoid formal negotiations over minimum salaries if the town and the MEA agree that the town will accept a grant and prorate it among teachers below the \$20,000 minimum.

The Board of Education and the Board of Directors would both have to agree to reopen negotiations. With the grant money at stake, there appears little doubt they would do so.

Zinsser said that in the first year of the grant provided under the GOP plan, Manchester would get \$432,499 in salary aid. The second-year figure would be \$487,122 and the third-year figure would be \$1,299,819.

He said for general aid in addition to the salary aid, the figures would be \$274,525, \$249,050, and \$223,575 for the three years.

Brindamour said that in reopened negotiations, the MEA would be more interested in salary enhancement than in minimum salaries because few teachers in

### Cassano drops bid to oppose Zinsser in 4th

By George Lavno  
Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano this morning dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District.

Reversing earlier threats to force a primary in the five-town district, Cassano announced he will support Democrat William Ferris of Glastonbury in his bid to unseat incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser of Manchester.

"Our efforts to compete with each other to win delegates were taking away from the effort to win the senatorial seat," Cassano said this morning at a news conference in Lincoln Center. "It just doesn't make sense to run at this time."

Cassano, 44, said he made his decision 10 days ago. He said he briefed the Democratic town chairman from the towns that make up the district - Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Heteron and Columbia - at a meeting Tuesday night.

Cassano, a Manchester Community College sociology professor, said he lost to Zinsser in 1984, said from his experience he would remove the pressure on delegates to the nominating convention and will allow him to concentrate more on helping Manchester.

He said he is in line to become head of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and is vice chairman of the National League of Cities Energy Subcommittee - activities he would have to forfeit if he won election to the Senate and gave up his job as a director.

Cassano admitted that his earlier indecisiveness in planning to run for the nomination prompted a number of delegates to commit themselves to Ferris, 47, the Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury and the head of the state Department of Transportation's auto emissions control program.

Cassano said he at first thought if he did not win the Senate seat this year, he never would. He was indecisive because he wanted to keep all his options open, he said.

"I'm still young and I got years in front of me," he said.

Cassano, who reportedly had been pressured by Democratic leaders to drop out of the race, said it would be unfair to ask already committed delegates for support. He said the "only tough thing (about his decision) is I probably should have made it earlier."

Ferris, who was on hand for this morning's announcement, said he was glad Cassano had dropped out of the race.

"I think what Steve is doing is very unselfish," he said. "I know how badly he wanted to run. I just want to thank him for his offer of support."

Democrats have said Ferris had more than the necessary 21 delegates to win the party's nomination, though Cassano could proba-

### Zoologist Robert James introduces students at Nathan Hale School to his menagerie, one of many creatures in his menagerie. James, who travels to over 400 schools a year, allows students to touch the animals in an effort to dispel misconceptions.

### Animals encounter students

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Dr. Donliffe paid a visit to Nathan Hale School on Tuesday. Students had a chance to walk and talk with the animals when zoologist Robert James brought his one-man "Animal Encounters" caravan into the school's cafeteria as part of a nationwide tour that has taken him to about 400 institutions per year since 1969.

The purpose? "We're trying to alleviate people's misconceptions and fears about animals," James said.

A squirrel monkey, a porcupine, a tarantula and a ferret were only a few of the creatures that James brought in his specially built truck.

On the stage in the cafeteria were white containers of different sizes and shapes. James constantly urges the children to be quiet so the animals wouldn't get scared, pulled them out one by one. He was aided by student helpers and spurred on by the whispers and gasps of the audience every time a new animal was introduced.

As he walked around the large room, up and down the rows of restless students seated on the floor, James let them touch almost any animal. He also offered tidbits of educational information like "Iguana uses his hearing to find his food" and "Hedgehog's favorite bug in the whole great big wide world is a cockroach."

Leo Diana, principal of Nathan Hale and a former science teacher, held the wrinkled iguana up in front of the students. "He's cuddling right up to me," Diana told the students. But there was no talk of cuddling later on, when a 13-foot python coiled its body around one of the teachers.

James said that at the first show he ever put on, all the animals got sick because of germs transmitted by touching. Now, the students and teachers learned the animals are given baths every day with Presh shampoo. "To wash away the people dirt!"

Second-grader Mark Daniels also liked the snake. "My hobby is dinosaurs, and that is the ancestor of it," he said. Daniels learned that the python, only a baby, would grow to be as long as 33 feet.

James said the monkeys give him the most trouble and had the scars on his hands to prove it.

"Of all the animals in the world, I think people are the most dangerous," he added.

"You were great," one teacher told James, adding that she planned to buy tarantulas for next year.

The Push-Me-Pull-You apparently had to be touched until another day.

### Mullen says he'll win nomination

By George Lavno  
Herald Reporter

Republican Congressional candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen claims he has the support of enough 2nd District delegates to win the GOP nomination and face Democratic incumbent Sam Gejdenson in the general election this November.

Mullen said Tuesday he has the "solid" support of 114 of the 185 delegates who will attend the nominating convention July 12. To win the nomination, either Mullen or opponent James Pablonia of Windham needs the backing of 83 delegates.

"I'm running to win and win big to send the message," Mullen said.

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### Signature concludes town's sewer saga

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

HARTFORD - With Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss among his guests, Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday signed into law a measure that will provide the town with a grant of about \$1 million for improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant and a 2 percent loan to cover the rest of the cost.

"The feds are backing out and the state is stepping in," the governor said as he signed the bill at the Capitol in Hartford.

O'Neill was referring to the fact that the federal government is in the process of eliminating grants to municipalities for sewage disposal facilities and state governments are assuming the responsibility by instituting revolving loan programs.

Gather around while we make history again in the state of Connecticut. The governor told his guests as he was preparing to sign the bill.

The brief ceremony was over in a few moments. But for Manchester it represented the end of a long battle to get funding for the improvements to the Olcott Street plant, which have been mandated by the state and federal governments.

The project, which must be complete by the end of 1988, will leave the Hockanum River fit for swimming and fishing.

The latest attempt on Manchester's part to find funding came last year, when the town administra-

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Cloudy and rainy  
A 70 percent chance of showers tonight with a low around 60. Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 50 percent chance of morning showers, high around 70. Details on page 4.

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