

'Can of worms' worries Bozzuto

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One strike starts, one strike averted

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Brophy wins two State Open titles

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, June 16, 1988

25 Cents

South Africa girds for Soweto violence

By John Iams
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks boycotted work today and the government deployed thousands of police and soldiers in the nation's riot-torn black townships to prevent an outbreak of violence on the 10th anniversary of the bloody Soweto uprising.

The government said eight blacks were killed in political violence in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, the fifth day of a state-of-emergency crackdown on political dissent and criticism of the government.

Opposition groups and unions had called for work stoppages to mark the anniversary and hundreds of thousands of blacks stayed away from their jobs, locking themselves inside their homes in the townships. The government said up to 90 percent of workers stayed away from their jobs in some areas.

Related stories
on page 7

In Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu condemned the government's resort to emergency rule when he conducted a service of "prayer for justice and peace." Under the new emergency restrictions, his criticism cannot be reported.

In a call for peace, Tutu said, "Most blacks don't want violence. They don't want bloodshed and chaos. Why don't we get together and make it quite clear to the authorities that we don't want our country destroyed by the madness of apartheid?"

"Police and security forces are on standby and are on patrol at every possible place where trouble could have been expected," government spokesman Leon Mellet said in Pretoria.

The deaths reported today brought to 31 the number of people killed in unrest since the nationwide state of emergency was declared Thursday. Among the dead were three women — two of them white — killed by a car bomb outside a restaurant in Durban Saturday.

Authorities banned direct reporting from the townships, torn by 20 months of racial violence that has claimed more than 1,700 lives, and said local and foreign journalists could report only information released by the government on actions of the security forces. All telephone lines to Soweto were cut early today.

In Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg, a car was stoned and gutted by fire as it emerged from the area known as "Orlando West," said residents leaving the township.

They said the township — scene of the rioting that began June 16, 1976, and triggered a 10-month nationwide wave of rioting that killed nearly 600 people — was tense and that a scheduled religious service was canceled.

Witnesses said rioting erupted in Bonteheuvel, a suburb of Cape Town for "coloreds," a term in the lexicon of the white-ruled nation's system of racial separation that means people of mixed-race. Youths set up street barricades and burned cars, witnesses said.

In Cape Town, authorities outlawed a meeting scheduled in the City Hall by the white Progressive Federal Party, the leftist opposition group in the white house of Parliament. A party official said the meeting would be moved to another location.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, condemned emergency measures during a service in Cape Town. He said the 1976 uprising erupted when "after generations of passivity, children said no to apartheid, exploitation and racism."

The government barred all public commemorations of today's anniversary of the Soweto riots, sparked by the police shooting of a schoolboy during a protest against the government-ordered study of Afrikaans, the official language of South Africa's white minority.

Mellet confirmed that police fired tear gas Sunday night at the Athlons Road Mosque in Athlons, a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town. He said people in the mosque were not holding a religious service and that calls were made to kill policemen and defy the state of emergency.

"About 20 policemen arrived and ordered dispersal," he said. "While an officer was fixing this order, a shot was fired at police from above the mosque. Police had information there were more snipers in the area."

Mellet said police fired tear gas and the crowd dispersed. Witnesses said 29 cannisters were found inside the mosque and that elderly people and children fainted in the rush to smash doors and windows to escape the fumes.



Herald photo by Rocha

Joseph LaRosa, supervisor of the Regional Adult Basic Education program, says that the number of adults without diplomas in area towns ranges

from about 16 to 26 percent and that 25 percent of students drop out of state high schools every year.

Thousands quit schools: What happens next?

Editor's note: Today, the Manchester Herald begins a three-part examination of the way the dropout phenomenon affects area schools and the students they seek to educate.

In interviews with educators, school officials and students, reporter Susan Vaughn found divergent views of the reasons for which students leave school and the best way to combat the trend. But there was little dispute about the result: a large number of Americans who have trouble reading, writing and finding their way to success in a demanding economy.

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Joseph LaRosa, supervisor of the Regional Adult Basic Education program, begins his presentation to the school boards in 15 towns from East Hartford to Union with some alarming statistics.

About 27 million adults in the United States cannot read. Another 45 million can read only on a survival level. Between 850,000 and 1 million students drop out of American schools every year.

In Connecticut, with a population of 3.1 million, some 600,000 adults 18 and older do not have high school diplomas.

In 1980, almost 23,700 students between 16 and 19 left a secondary school before completing the curriculum. And one-third of all women over 18 in Connecticut do not have high school diplomas.

The statistics really hit home when LaRosa brings them to the local level.

"YOU'RE ON the positive side," LaRosa tells the Bolton Board of Education.

The reason? Only 488 — or 15 percent — of the town's 3,598 residents lack high school diplomas. "Most towns your size average 20 to 25 percent," he says.

Addressing the Manchester school board, LaRosa reports figures that are closer to the average. The number of adults without diplomas is 9,015, or 24.1 percent of the population.

In other area towns, the percentages range from a

low of 16.1 in Hebron to a high of 31.2 in East Hartford. Andover has 18.4 percent, Coventry 20.4 percent, South Windsor 18.7 percent, and Vernon 26.5 percent.

And the lack of education is by no means limited to towns east of the Connecticut River. In some more affluent Hartford suburbs — West Hartford and Wethersfield, for example — the percentage of people without high school diplomas in 1980 stood at around 18 percent.

Although the state Department of Education and local school systems say they do not keep statistics on dropouts, LaRosa says the state average is about 25 percent, with the rate nearing 50 percent in urban areas such as Hartford.

Such numbers, up to date or not, have many educators and employers scared.

MANCHESTER OFFICIALS have begun a comprehensive study using the sophomore class in the school year that ends this month.

This year, about 30 members of the class of '88 left MHS for various reasons, according to Conrad Strietelmeier, director of data processing for the schools. Most of those who left moved out of town — but some departed due to lack of interest or were expelled for poor attendance, he says.

The MHS study will not produce significant data for about two years. But by then, it should provide complete numbers and some insight into students' reasons for dropping out, Strietelmeier says.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes says defining a dropout is one of the main problems. "What do you do about a young man who entered school in 1978 and dropped out almost every semester over a six-year period?" Ludes asks. "Do you count him once or six times?"

The study should help with that, in addition to helping the schools develop procedures for dealing with dropouts.

BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL, with only about 300 students, has a low dropout rate, according to Principal Joseph Fleming.

Please turn to page 3

Town leaders see cause for concern

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

U.S. citizens should be concerned about the events taking place in South Africa — particularly the recent crackdown by the white minority government, local political leaders said this morning.

"What is happening over there happened over here in a way. Most people forget that," said Robert Faucher, chairman of Manchester's Human Relations Commission. "Once people seem to get their rights and things, then they forget they were knocked around a bit."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg agreed.

"This world of ours is getting smaller and smaller," she said. "The world's too small to be isolationist and say it doesn't matter because we've got two oceans between us."

State state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester said that because the U.S. is a world power, events around the globe have an effect on the lives of its citizens.

"Everybody should be concerned. We no longer live unto ourselves," he said.

However, what role the U.S. should play in South Africa was the subject of dispute.

The South African government has proclaimed a national state of emergency that gives the police and army martial-law powers to deal with racial unrest. The crackdown came after authorities feared large protests against the system of racial separation known as apartheid.

Apartheid opponents called for a general strike today by black workers in commemoration of

riots that began in the town of Soweto in 1976. Those riots began an 11-month period of violence in which 575 people were killed, most of them blacks.

In contrast to others, Zinsser said the U.S. should be cautious in trying to influence events in South Africa, where more than 30 people have been killed since the emergency restrictions were imposed Thursday.

Zinsser said the U.S. should continue quiet talks with the South African government in order to persuade them to change apartheid.

Faucher, though, said more action is needed and called for economic sanctions against the government. Even though such sanctions might hurt blacks "a little bit, in the long run it will help a little bit," Faucher said.

Second District Congressman Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat, this morning also called for economic sanctions.

"They are morally right and will send the proper message to both the black majority and the government of South Africa that apartheid is reprehensible and the government of the United States is sincere in its efforts to end it," Gejdenson said in a statement read by his press secretary, Chip Parker.

Parker said Congress is scheduled to consider a bill co-sponsored by Gejdenson that would further restrict South African investments and loans to the country, and lead to divestiture of American companies doing business in South Africa if the government does not free impi-

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TODAY'S HERALD

Deal keeps electric rates stable

Labor shortage

Bob Leddy called eight excavators looking for somebody to dig the basements for five houses he's building in New Milford. Only two expressed any interest. The experience reflects the biggest labor shortage in the home building trades in Connecticut in 20 years. Story on page 9.

Humid tonight

Humid tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. Mostly sunny, windy and drier Tuesday with a high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Electricity rates would remain unchanged through 1987, a \$46 million ratepayers fund would be replaced and a \$3.4 billion construction cost cap on Millstone 3 would remain in effect, under a settlement proposed today by state officials and the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said it was "an unprecedented settlement in this extraordinary and unprecedented case" that would provide consumers with "an electric security blanket" through Jan. 1, 1988. Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said the agreement will

protect ratepayers from the "rate shock" that had been predicted with the coming on line of Millstone 3 this year.

The proposal, which would end all legal disputes between the state and its largest utility company, also calls for a halt to a prudency audit of Millstone 3 construction costs, a 5 1/2-year phase-in of Millstone 3 costs and the dropping of all legal challenges to the recent CL&P rate case.

The recommendations were submitted to the Department of Public Utility Control, which must grant approval before the proposals could become effective.

CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, serves about 1 million electric customers in Connecticut.

Last week, its bid to raise electric rates by \$133.8 million was rejected by utility regulators, raising the possibility of court challenges to the decision.

NU Senior Vice President and General Counsel Walter F. Torrance said the agreement was the first of its kind in the country. He said he could not predict how much of an increase the company would seek next year, to take effect in 1988.

Joining CL&P in proposing the settlement were the Division of Consumer Counsel and the DPUC's prosecutorial division.

The proposed settlement would end some long-running disputes regarding Millstone 3, the \$3.8 billion nuclear power plant in

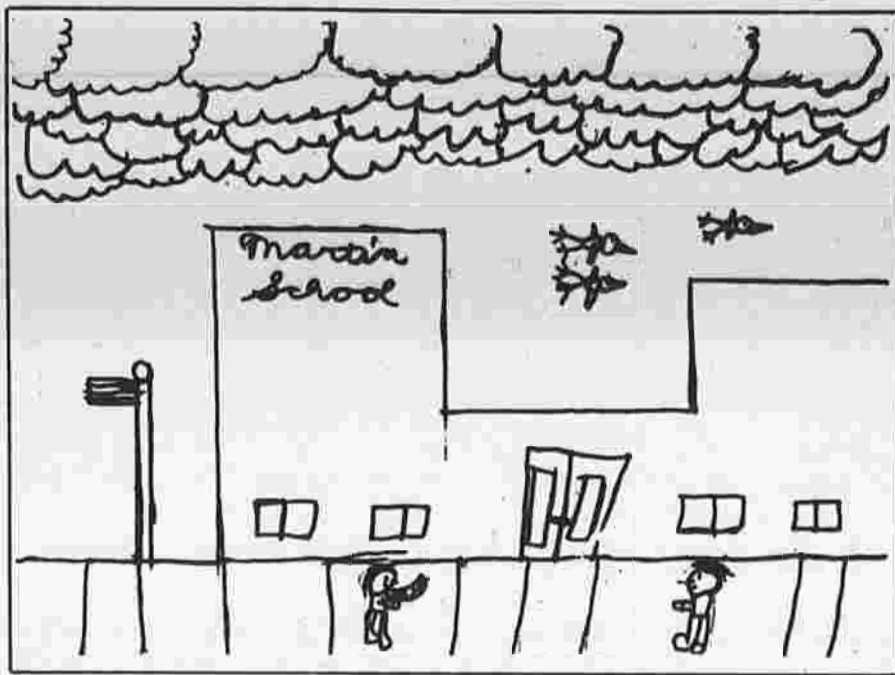
Waterford that has been the subject of debates for years. The plant, when first proposed in the 1970s, was expected to cost \$400 million.

"The agreement represents a realistic resolution of very complex issues," said Torrance. "If adopted by the DPUC, it will benefit CL&P ratepayers by stabilizing electric rates while providing reasonable assurance the company will continue to provide reliable electric and gas service."

Current rates will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1988 under the proposal, a significant victory for consumers. But CL&P also won a point, because the agreement calls for the elimination of a \$46 million ratepayers fund approved June 11.

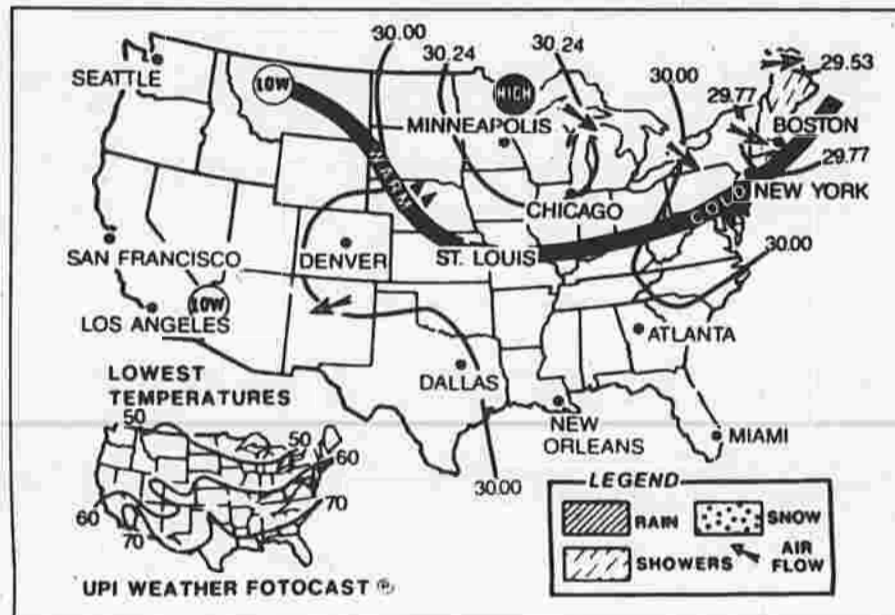
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WEATHER



Cloudy and warm

Today: Partly cloudy, very warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Humid with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph, shifting to northwest toward morning. Tuesday: Mostly sunny, windy and drier. Cooler with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Anthony Veilleux of Sycamore Lane, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, showers are forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast states. Scattered showers are possible in the extreme Pacific Northwest. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Gulf Coast, the Ohio Valley and most of the Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

House with a history

Lee Iacocca's new home has personal as well as historical significance to the Chrysler chairman. The seven-bedroom Georgian-style home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., once belonged to Henry Ford II, who first Iacocca in 1978, reportedly saying, "I just don't like you." Ford and his wife still have a home in the area but spend most of their time in England. Ford's father, Edsel Ford, bought the house for him in 1940 and he and his wife lived there for seven years. The price of the house was not revealed but it is estimated at between \$800,000 and \$1.5 million. The front of the house faces the golf course of the Country Club of Detroit and the back is the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The Detroit Free Press said the sale was closed Tuesday after six months of off-and-on negotiations.

Ready and waiting

Here's a list to cheer women who were disheartened by the recent Harvard study that says marriage prospects are dim for women over 30: race driver Danny Sullivan, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, actors John James, Bruce Willis, Mark Harmon, Robert Hays, one-time presidential son Steven Foraker David Lee Roth and baseball players Dave Winfield and George Brett. That's People magazine's list of celebrity men who are over 30 and single — or, as Hays puts it, "I'm available with a capital A." Roth says he fully expects to get married someday. "Where do you think little rock stars come from?" he says. "Not a day goes by that I don't get a letter that says, 'Remember me from three years ago in Peoria?' Well, his name is Spike and he needs a bicycle.... People's choice for most eligible bachelor

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy, warm and humid today. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90 except in the 70s on Cape Cod. Humid with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny, windy and cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.

Maine: Lake boating advisory in effect. Partly sunny and becoming windy with a chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Windy with showers and thundershowers tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Considerable cloudiness and windy with scattered showers north and partly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

New Hampshire: Lake boating advisory in effect. Partly sunny and becoming windy with a chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Windy with showers and thundershowers tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Considerable cloudiness and windy with scattered showers north and partly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

Vermont: Breezy and warm today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Muggy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Brief northwest winds Tuesday. A chance of a morning shower, then clearing and cooler with high 85 to 90.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 15 to 20 knots today and tonight with possibly higher gusts in late day and nighttime thundershowers. Shifting to the northwest by Tuesday morning and increasing to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts by Tuesday evening. Seas 2 feet building to 3 to 6 feet offshore by Tuesday afternoon and 1 foot building to 3 to 4 feet over the sound by Tuesday evening. Visibility 1 to 3 miles locally less in fog this morning. Then 3 to 5 miles in haze today and locally 1 to 3 miles in patchy fog and thundershowers late today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday and in the mid-70s to mid-80s Friday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 50s and lower 60s Friday. Vermont: Dry and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 60 to 70, lows in the 40s. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers up north early Wednesday, otherwise fair through Friday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s warming into the upper 60s and 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Across the nation

Rain, and thunderstorms will extend over the northern half of the Atlantic Coast states and the northern Appalachians to the Great Lakes, with severe thunderstorms possible from northern and central Indiana across mid-Ohio to western sections of Pennsylvania and New York. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Gulf Coast region with thunderstorms likely over Florida. Highs in the upper 80s over western Washington and northwest Oregon.

around is only 25, however — John Kennedy Jr.

Meat Bob Barker

The price may be right but the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says game-show host Bob Barker is way off in urging Americans not to eat meat. Barker helped sponsor the recent Great American Meat Out — like the smoking days organized in the Great American Smoke Out. The farmers group says in doing so he was abusing his celebrity status by attacking another industry. "The vegetarians want the public to believe a meatless diet will prolong their life," the farmers said in a statement. "No research exists to prove this and in fact many nutritionists will point out just the opposite.

Turner raps U.S.

Media entrepreneur Ted Turner had some rough things to say about the United States at a conference of futurists in Snowmass Village, Colo. Turner spoke Saturday and accused American corporations and the U.S. government of forcing poorer nations deeper into poverty. "We beat them out of their basic resources — and force them into bankruptcy," he said, characterizing the United States as "the greatest problem in the world." He said he originally had high hopes for the Reagan administration but now calls it "probably the worst administration in the history of this country." Turner said the White House also is messing up arms negotiations. "I have talked to many Soviet leaders and I am absolutely convinced that they are ready to stop the arms race," he said. "I feel we're in a war to determine whether the human race will continue to exist in the next few years." The convention, which ended Sunday, was sponsored by John Deaver's Windstar Foundation.

Quote of the day

Alesei Peresleni, a 22-year-old defector from the Soviet army, on why he has forsaken his native Russia for life in California: "For me, first money. But I like the weather, the women and the television."



Today in history

On this date in 1963, the Soviet Union put the first woman into space — cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 16, the 167th day of 1986 with 198 to follow.

The moon is moving away from 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 film comedian Stan Laurel in 1890; publisher Katharine Graham in 1917 (age 69); authors Erich Segal in 1927 (age 59) and Joyce Carol Oates in 1938 (age 48); and actress Joan Van Ark in 1946 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1917, the first Congress of Soviets was convened in Russia. In 1963, the Soviet Union put the first woman into space — cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova.

In 1973, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Richard Nixon. In 1983, following the death of Brezhnev, former KGB chief Yuri Andropov assumed the title of president of the Soviet Union.

Arthritis has warning signs

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis has a seven-alarm warning system that can alert people to seek medical attention early, says the Arthritis Foundation.

- The warning signs include: • Swelling in one or more joints. • Early morning stiffness. • Recurring pain or tenderness in any joint. • Inability to move a joint normally. • Obvious redness and warmth in a joint. • Unexplained weight loss, fever or weakness combined with joint pain. • Symptoms like these persisting for more than two weeks.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 958. Play Four: 1324. In New England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 6584. Lot-o-bucks: 24-33-35-38-39. Tri-state daily: 169 and 0881. Tri-state lotto: 1-3-16-19-30. Massachusetts daily: 8683. Megabucks: 5-8-12-23-27-35.

FOCUS TAX REFORM ACTION

Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) displays the radical tax overhaul plan now before the full Senate. No matter what happens to this tax proposal, your chances of being audited by the IRS will go up as your income rises. In 1976, more than 11 percent of those audited came from the .7 percent of U.S. taxpayers reporting gross adjusted incomes of more than \$50,000. But an audit isn't necessarily all bad. About 7 percent of those audited actually get a refund!

DO YOU KNOW — What Senate committee does Robert Packwood head? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Uranium is used as fuel in nuclear power plants.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$36.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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Members of the American Legion Post 102 Color Guard raise the flag at the new pole at the glass works. From left to right are Robert Morton, Herbert Braymond and Robert Hume Chapman.



The Illing Junior High School flute choir plays Saturday at the Pitkin Glass Works. Directing the students is Bridget Gilchrist.



Former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, a retired brigadier general of the Connecticut Army National Guard, speaks Sunday at the Elks Club.

Halling the flag

Saturday was the 209th anniversary of the adoption of the red, white and blue American flag. In Manchester, Flag Day ceremonies were held at the Revolutionary War-era Pitkin Glass Works on Putnam Street and at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. The glass works ceremony Saturday included the dedication of a new flag pole and the planting of a tree by the glass works committee and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Flag Day — which the Elks marked on Sunday — became an official holiday in 1949, though the flag has been honored on June 14 since 1917.

Bozzuto lists stands, worries over town 'can of worms'

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

"I hope I have not stirred up a can of worms in Manchester," Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Bozzuto told about 50 local supporters at a weekend fundraiser in town. Bozzuto was alluding to the fallout from a meeting in Hebron last week at which Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide won election over GOP State Central Committeeman Nathan G. Agostinelli to a post on the rules committee at the party's upcoming state convention. Willhide is a Bozzuto supporter, while former Manchester Mayor Agostinelli is the coordinator for Naugatuck pediatrician Gerald

Labriola's gubernatorial campaign. Bozzuto and Labriola are vying for the nomination against state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport, and many observers say a primary will be needed for the GOP to choose a candidate to oppose either Democratic incumbent William O'Neill or his challenger, Toby Moffett. Some Republicans took the Hebron vote as an affront to Agostinelli, who subsequently attacked Bozzuto's performance and called on her to resign as registrar if she wants to remain active in party matters. Bozzuto, speaking Saturday at the \$10-per-head fund-raiser at the Phelps Road home of former state Rep. Walter Joyner, said he considers control of the rules

committee important to prevent adoption of one rule that would close off the convention after a certain number of ballots even if it has not endorsed a candidate and another that would prevent delegates from switching votes before a vote is tallied. "Interparty fights should take place in the back room," Bozzuto said at the fund-raiser. "And she's not going to resign — I swear she's not going to resign," he said of Willhide. Bozzuto arrived early for the 4 p.m. cheese and wine reception and chatted with almost every one of the guests. The event raised \$460 altogether.

praised the education bill recently passed by the General Assembly. But it will ultimately cost \$1.5 billion and does not address all the problems of quality education, he warned. Bozzuto, a Watertown insurance agent, said in the wide-ranging talk that English must be taught as the first language in every Connecticut school. "And he said that while drug abuse is a serious problem, 'State police are more concerned about motor vehicle violations.' Bozzuto advocated mandatory sentences for some crimes and a law that would make the use of wiretaps easier for police. Such a law would help in the fight against organized crime and drug trafficking, he said.

Turning to budget matters, Bozzuto said state subsidies "will not go on forever," and called people who want drastic cutbacks in taxes, "just a little light in the noggins." He called upon those present to re-elect state Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, "and send me on her coat tails." At that point, Willhide interrupted and said: "She won more support the other night than she lost." Swenson, who backs Bozzuto, voted for Willhide over Agostinelli in a move that some say will cost her support this fall. "When asked by one supporter if the state's 7.5 percent sales tax can be reduced, Bozzuto said that although the rate is high, the tax is not so regressive as it might appear because many essential things are exempted. Future deficits are predicted, Bozzuto said. He said if he were elected, he would look at the tax picture to determine if revenues do what they are supposed to do. Under the O'Neill administration, Bozzuto contended, "We have lost jobs because we have not developed tax incentives."

Literacy stats mirror dropout rate in schools

Continued from page 1

June Krusch, guidance counselor at Bolton High, says it is difficult to pinpoint specific reasons why students quit. Often, personal problems at home or lack of support from parents cause students to become disillusioned with school, she explains. "Pregnancy is no longer a reason to leave school," Krusch says, citing programs such as the Young Parents Program at Windham High School. One Bolton student went through that program this year to finish her education. Joseph Mazzotta, a vice principal at Manchester High, says pregnant girls are encouraged to stay in school as long as their doctor permits. Then they are provided with tutors. David Frost, head of the guidance department at MHS, offers several reasons why students drop out of school: "They just don't like school; they have a low success rate; they are bright, but not motivated; they have personal problems; they are totally turned off to the educational structure; or they want to work full time.



Conrad Strietelmeier, director of data processing for the Manchester public schools, is collecting data on dropouts at Manchester High School, beginning

Students who have mainly academic problems tend to stay in school because of the many custom-made programs for the learning disabled, Joy says. "The 'frustration point' for most students who drop out usually comes at the end of the junior year or the beginning of the senior year, school administrators and counselors say. "ALTHOUGH IT'S HARDLY a comforting fact, Connecticut towns have plenty of company as they seek to deal with the problem. The National Education Association, the union that represents teachers nationwide, is becoming increasingly concerned about the dropout phenomenon. Statistics prepared by the Business Advisory Commission for 1984 show 700,000 dropouts and 300,000 chronic truants nationwide. NEA Vice President Keith Geiger last year cited "unconscionably high dropout rates among minorities and the poor. Students in the bottom third of the

Recruiters seek stick-to-itiveness

The Army is getting tougher. Approximately 80 percent of the people who walk into recruiting offices these days are not qualified to join the military — either mentally, medically or morally, according to the Army recruiting commander for the area. "There's a great deal of emphasis on quality these days," says Capt. Johnnie NeSmith, a commander for the Hartford Recruiting Company, which covers a third of northeastern Connecticut. For example, 91 percent of the Army's enlistees nationwide last year were high school graduates and 68 percent scored in the top mental test categories, he says. Ten years ago at the beginning of the all-volunteer Army — only 50 percent of the recruits were high school graduates and 40 percent scored in the top mental categories, he says. Now, no branch of the military will look at a dropout unless he or she takes the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test, and passing that will not automatically qualify a potential recruit, NeSmith says. The mental portion of that test is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test required of high school students who want to enter college, he says. "We look at them long and hard and still encourage them to finish high school." "The Army will not accept the GED in place of a high school diploma, NeSmith says. Studies have shown that people who did not finish high school in the traditional way do not have the discipline the military requires, might have drug problems and tend to go AWOL more often, he says. "They don't have the stick-to-itiveness to stay in the Army," NeSmith says. For those who are anxious to get into military service, all the major branches have delayed entry programs for high school seniors, NeSmith says. High school students can enlist in a branch of the military at the beginning of their senior year and have up to 12 months with certain guaranteed benefits and options, but they must graduate in order to qualify for the benefits. "Basically, we're actively recruiting quality people," NeSmith says.



FESTIVE GATHERING — Comedian Bill Cosby, left, singer Mel Torme, center, and Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner get together backstage at the Hollywood Bowl during the Saturday session of the Playboy Jazz Festival. Cosby is the master of ceremonies for the two-day event, which brings together jazz enthusiasts and performers.

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Connecticut In Brief

Man surrenders in ballot fraud

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man sought in connection with alleged absentee ballot fraud in the local May 20 Democratic gubernatorial primary turned himself into authorities today.

Jose A. Vargas reported to the office of State's Attorney John A. Connelly this morning at Waterbury Superior Court. He was then taken to state police barracks in Southbury to have his arrest processed.

Connelly said Vargas would be charged two counts of corrupt practices and two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots.

Vargas, a cosmetics salesman and wedding photographer, had been the target of a search by state authorities last week. His attorney, Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury, said Vargas was on a business trip to Puerto Rico.

A total of 819 absentee ballots were cast and validated in the pivotal primary in which Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated challenger Toby Moffett by 43 votes. There were 12,063 total votes cast in the primary.

Agitated father shoots at kids

NEW MILFORD — A shotgun-toting man accused of firing through his door when his son and daughter came to visit on Father's Day held police at bay for about two hours before surrendering early today, officials said.

The man's son was cut on his left arm by debris from the shotgun blast and was treated and released at New Milford Hospital, police said. His daughter was not injured.

The incident began about 10:30 p.m. Sunday when the son and daughter arrived at the Eastview Drive address of William Archibald, 48, police said.

Police said Archibald became agitated and then fired through the door. Authorities did not release the names and ages of Archibald's children.

New Milford police surrounded the house and called in the department's negotiating team. His two children were not inside the house during the incident, a spokesman said.

Archibald talked with police by telephone and surrendered without incident shortly before 12:40 a.m. today, police said.

Fire hits manufacturing company

HADDAM — Nearly 200 firefighters from 10 communities spent six hours fighting a stubborn blaze in a manufacturing company, officials said.

The lack of fire hydrants near the Sibley Co. forced firefighters to make repeated trips to the Connecticut River on Sunday in order to ferry water onto the burning building, said Haddam Fire Marshal Lorenzo Vallera.

The fire at the wood-frame building, which employed about 50 people manufacturing printed circuit boards, was reported at about midnight Sunday and was under control at about 6 a.m., Vallera said.

Nobody was in the building when flames broke out, and nobody was injured while battling the fire, Vallera said.

Officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection were called to the scene since some chemicals used in the plating process were stored in the building, Vallera said.

The one-story building, which was masonry construction with a wood frame, was located in an industrial section of Haddam, Vallera said.

Report raps UConn administration

STORRS — The 22,000-student University of Connecticut is being run like a small land-grant college, says a consultant's report that recommends the school revamp its administrative structure and procedures.

"There are gaps and overlaps in responsibility and authority," Eva Klein, a manager for consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., told university trustees on Friday.

A final report is due from the firm in several weeks, but it has already told trustees that:

- The university lacks a manual listing administrative policies.
- Too many staff members report directly to UConn President John T. Casten.
- A Casten should have an office in Hartford. His Storrs office should be more centrally located.
- Job evaluations have not been done regularly. Top-level administrators should have annual reviews and merit pay.

Textbooks aren't doing their job

HARTFORD — Researchers say clumsy, unclear writing in schoolbooks is prevalent from all major schoolbook publishers in all subjects for all grades, and the bottom line is few children are motivated to read them, a published report said.

Schoolbooks are crucial to the education of American children, but there is evidence that they are seriously flawed, a copyright story in Sunday's editions of The Hartford Courant said.

The average child will read about 100 schoolbooks, which cost a total of about \$2,000, by the end of the 12th grade.

F. Kenneth Kosowski, executive director of the Education Products Information Exchange Institute, a schoolbook consulting company, calls schoolbooks "mediocre products incapable of contributing very much to the achievement of excellence in education." Arthur Woodward, a schoolbook expert at the University of Rochester, says most schoolbooks are so flawed that, "I don't see how children can learn anything from them."

Meriden adopts graffiti ordinance

MERIDEN — Meriden is determined to erase graffiti, and city officials say with a new law on the books, the old writing will come off the wall.

Meriden became the first community in Connecticut on Saturday to have a so-called "graffiti ordinance," which prohibits spray paint and indelible markers being sold to or used by youngsters under age 18. The City Council unanimously approved the ordinance on June 2.

The measure outlaws writing, painting, chalking, scratching, carving or etching any mark on private or public property without the consent of the owner. It also prohibits the sale or transfer of any spray paint containers or indelible markers to a minor, unless the young is accompanied by a parent or guardian.

City officials admit the law may not totally erase the problems of graffiti and vandalism, but say the action was needed to show that the city is serious about cleaning up its act.

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Power divisions at root of flap

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The confusion that surrounded the legislative session that ended last week stemmed in part from a basic question on the doctrine of separation of powers.

The attorney general's office, part of the executive branch of government, concluded that the session had been improperly called by the legislative branch.

Republican legislative leaders ignored the opinion, issued by Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle in the absence of Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. The opinion had been sought by Gov. William A. O'Neill, head of the executive branch.

Today, Lieberman, at the direction of O'Neill, is to ask the state Supreme Court — the third branch of government — to settle the issue of whether the session was constitutionally convened to act on a bill for property tax relief for the low-income elderly.

At issue was the way the special session was called. On June 6, the last day of an earlier special session, a resolution was passed 71-56 calling a special session to convene June 11. Democrats, including O'Neill, said that call

was invalid.

They argued that the Connecticut Constitution requires a majority of the members of the House and Senate to call a session, not just a majority of those who were there on a given day. That would mean 76 of the 151 House members. O'Neill said the call was illegal.

"Do you concede legislative power when that can establish a precedent as to what legislative power is for the future. That's a broad issue and it comes back to this place and who's in charge. Is the legislature in charge or isn't it?" Jackie said.

The majority leader is also annoyed that O'Neill has threatened to veto bills passed in a special session called under questionable circumstances.

"Threatening a veto can stop legislative action," he wonders aloud. "That conceals right back to my (argument of) separation of powers and co-equal branches and independent nature of the General Assembly."

Packwood said he freed the coalition supporting the bill to vote for the amendment by Sen. Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, removing a tax break for Union Oil Co. of California — Unocal. Metzbaum planned to offer similar amendments today, but it was unclear what their chances were.

Meanwhile, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a Finance Committee member, is making what apparently will be the last major attempt to revise the bill with an amendment to increase the tax burden on the wealthy and give more tax relief to middle-income taxpayers.

Mitchell claims the committee bill would give those with incomes over \$200,000 16 percent of the tax reduction. Under his amendment, those people would get no tax cut; instead, their taxes would be raised by about 2.5 percent and revenues would be used chiefly for tax savings for those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000.

But Mitchell was expected to have no more success in changing the bill than he has previous attempts.

After the Senate vote — which some Senate leaders predict will be 100-0 — the next step will be a meeting of negotiators from the House and Senate to draft a compromise version of the legislation. The House passed its version of the measure late last year.

While the Senate wraps up its work on the tax bill this week, the House will consider a resolution urging President Reagan to continue to adhere to the limits set by the unratified SALT II agreement on nuclear weapons.

Democratic leaders who control the legislative agenda in the House have set a vote for Wednesday on the resolution stating that continued compliance with the terms of the unratified treaty is in the national security interests of the United States.

In another foreign policy matter, the House is due to vote Tuesday on legislation which would give the force of law to U.S. sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The measure was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, 25-12.

The bill would buy all new U.S. bank loans to South Africa and new U.S. investment in the country.

In 1949, 12 nations signed the North Atlantic Treaty, providing for mutual defense.

Crack finds way into state

HARTFORD (AP) — Crack, a potent form of cocaine, was virtually unknown in Connecticut a year ago, but police and health officials say they fear an epidemic of crack-related drug dealing and addiction as early as this summer.

By January, they say, treatment programs will be filled with crack addicts.

"It's been in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other states nearby," so it was only a matter of time before it got here, said Hartford police Lt. Michael Conroy, chief of the vice and narcotics squad.

Crack is coming into the area from New York and Los Angeles, said Paul Brown, assistant special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's New England regional office in Boston.

"Typically, we're seeing guys come up from New York with 200 or 300 sticks. They sell them for between \$5 and \$50 (each)," he said.

"We're not getting the epidemic yet, but we know it's coming. It's just like anything else New York has before you know it, the rest of the East Coast will have it."

Crack, which police say is 93 percent to 96 percent pure, provides the euphoric high of free-based cocaine, but is easier to make.

The drug is relatively inexpensive and highly addictive. It provides cocaine users with the convenience of prepackaged, cheap cocaine.

A user only has to put it in a water pipe and smoke it.

Dr. Edward Jaroszewski, director of the psychiatric emergency and crisis intervention unit at Hartford Hospital, said crack reaches the brain much faster than other forms of cocaine.

"Crack goes from the mucous membranes of the lung directly to the brain," he said. "The result is a high intensity rush for five to 10 minutes."

Physicians say users can become addicted more quickly to crack than to the less pure, powdered cocaine.

Dr. Lloyd Sokolow, director of the alcohol and substance abuse treatment programs at Hartford's Institute of Living, said cocaine "is used to have a two-to three-year incubation period."

But as cocaine became purer, users became addicted within a year, and now a physical addiction to crack can develop within six months.



About 265 workers, mostly psychiatric technicians, march in a picket line at the Institute of Living in Hartford Sunday after their union rejected a proposed

Union walks out at Institute, reaches agreement with state

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Institute of Living, the nation's largest private, non-profit psychiatric hospital, has become the state's second hospital to face a strike as the union representing about 265 workers walked off the job.

The workers, mostly psychiatric technicians, said they were striking Saturday night to reject a three-year contract containing annual raises of 3.5 percent and began the strike at 6 a.m. Sunday, said union negotiator Carmen Boudir.

Meanwhile Sunday, union negotiators representing about 7,500 health care employees who work for the state of Connecticut reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

The agreement, which could avert a possible strike at hundreds of state-run health care facilities, was reached Sunday morning after more than 24 straight hours of negotiations, said union spokesman Robert Tessier.

The walk-out at the Institute of Living makes it the second Connecticut health care facility with striking workers, as a two-week-old strike by 1,100 nurses and service workers continued at Waterbury Hospital.

A third Connecticut facility, Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, is also facing a walk-out as negotiations with the union representing about 350 service and maintenance workers continued last week past a strike deadline last Monday.

While the strike prompted Waterbury Hospital to close its doors, officials at the Institute of Living said they cancelled some programs and employee vacations but did not expect any significant reduction in services.

"The hospital has no plans to transfer patients or to close," said Dr. William L. Webb Jr., psychiatrist-in-chief at the Institute of Living. "Due to the nature of psychiatric illness, patient care is very specialized. There are no alternative beds available for their care."

Both sides had resolved about a dozen non-economic issues, but were unable to reach agreement on economic matters, said John Dunigan, director of the hospital's Human Resources Division.

The union members, who earn an average of \$18,300, were seeking raises of about 7 percent each year, said Boudir, who is vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, which also represents the state workers and unions at Waterbury Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"I would say it's the changes in health care that's having an effect," said Dunigan, explaining the high number of contract disputes across the state. "We just have so much money that we can offer for wages."

Dunigan declined to discuss the hospital's wage proposal, but said it was "our final and best offer."

Senate set to pass tax bill

By Cliff Hoos
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is about to clear away the last remaining challenges to tax-overhaul legislation give its overwhelming approval to the landmark measure.

"At this stage, we are past the major amendments," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the prime architect of the measure, said confidently.

With the Senate beginning its second week of debate on the bill today, Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was predicting passage of the measure possibly as early as Tuesday.

The bill was amended for the first time last Friday to eliminate one of its dozens of provisions that would grant \$5.5 billion worth of tax breaks to special interests.

Packwood said he freed the coalition supporting the bill to vote for the amendment by Sen. Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, removing a tax break for Union Oil Co. of California — Unocal. Metzbaum planned to offer similar amendments today, but it was unclear what their chances were.

Meanwhile, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a Finance Committee member, is making what apparently will be the last major attempt to revise the bill with an amendment to increase the tax burden on the wealthy and give more tax relief to middle-income taxpayers.

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In 1949, 12 nations signed the North Atlantic Treaty, providing for mutual defense.



U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole is greeted by Roger Eddy, left, at an annual strawberry festival on the Eddy farm in Newington Saturday. Eddy is a Republican candidate for Connecticut's U.S. Senate seat.

Keeping the GOP in control the main issue, Dole says

By Brent Lyvonn
The Associated Press

NEWINGTON — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole brushed aside questions about his own presidential aspirations during an old-fashioned political fund-raiser for GOP Senate hopeful Roger Eddy.

The more important issue right now is keeping the Senate in Republican hands, the Kansas Republican said.

"I don't want the U.S. Senate to fall into the hands of the Democrats the last two years of Ronald Reagan's second term," Dole said Sunday. "That's no way to reward an outstanding president."

About 800 people showed up at Eddy's farm to eat strawberries in the sun and rub elbows with some of the state's most prominent Republicans. Eddy is waging an uphill battle against Democratic incumbent Christopher Dodd.

Dole and Eddy both served in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division in Italy during World War II. About 100 former members of the division were at Sunday's fund-raiser.

"Let's fight one more battle. Let's fight the battle for Roger Eddy, our friend," Dole told the crowd.

There was no admission charge Sunday. Earlier in the day, however, a \$1,000-a-person reception sponsored by Dole attracted 40 to 50 people.

During a news conference, Dole predicted that the final version of the tax overhaul bill will keep the state sales tax deduction, saying its elimination would be unfair to

states like Connecticut.

Dole said he expected a House-Senate conference committee to restore the deduction, eliminated from the Senate version of the bill.

"I think it's unfair," he said. "I don't know where it's going to come out, but I would say it's not going to be as it is in the Senate bill."

State officials say abolition of the deduction translates into about \$300 million a year that Connecticut residents wouldn't be able to deduct from their federal taxes. Connecticut has a 7.5 percent sales tax but no state income tax.

Dole said seven other states are affected.

"The biggest concern in this state ought to be deductibility of sales tax, which affects everybody in the state of Connecticut," Dole said.

Dole predicted the historic tax reform bill will unanimously pass the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday. It would then go to a conference committee to hammer out differences between the House and Senate tax bills.

The House version of the bill includes the sales tax deduction.

The bill would create just two individual tax rates of 15 percent and 27 percent. They would replace the current 15 brackets.

The bill would retain many popular deductions, but abolish the sales tax deduction and the two-earner deduction that now benefits married couples who both work.

"You can't have it both ways," Dole said. "You can't have the lower rates and then have a tax break in the bill."

Eddy criticized Dodd for not fighting harder to retain the sales tax deduction in the Senate version. Dodd supports the deduction but says he would rather have the conference committee decide its fate.

Among Republicans at Eddy's farm on Sunday were U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and all three GOP gubernatorial candidates: Deputy House Majority Leader Julie Beluga of Westport and former state Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Richard Bozuto of Waterbury.

If a family in Banaras, India, cannot afford enough firewood to burn their dead, sometimes they throw the corpse into the sacred Ganges, says National Geographic.

News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd displayed a combination of political savvy and enlightened self-interest in leading a fight to save tax breaks for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

The move should help the Connecticut Democrat in a re-election drive where he already is viewed as a strong front-runner.

Even though Dodd suffered a narrow, \$148 loss on the Senate floor Wednesday, his campaign to save the popular tax break is likely to play well in Connecticut, where according to Dodd and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., 51 percent of the households have Individual Retirement Accounts.

The battle positioned Dodd as a champion of the middle class, fighting to save a tax break especially attractive in a state with one of the nation's highest percentages of working couples.

Dodd refused to characterize the close vote as a defeat, especially since Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., fought it strongly.

"I don't call this a loss. I don't think IRA holders have lost yet either," Dodd says. "I am convinced we will carry that strong vote into conference with a good chance of prevailing."

The next battle over IRAs will be fought when House and Senate negotiators meet to work out their differences on tax changes. A House-passed tax overhaul bill retains full deductibility for IRA contributions.

Under existing federal tax laws, any worker may reduce their taxable income by contributing as much as \$2,000 a year to an Individual Retirement Account.

The tax overhaul bill endorsed by Packwood's committee would eliminate that writeoff except for workers who have no company pension plan.

Dodd, working closely with a group of Democratic senators and

with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., devised a compromise that would have saved much of the tax break, but reduced its cost to the federal Treasury substantially.

Under Dodd's plan, the writeoff would have been converted to a 15 percent tax credit, worth a maximum of \$300 a year to a worker making the top \$2,000 contribution to an IRA. Dodd's plan would have paid for it by raising a tax that must be paid by wealthy individuals and corporations who seek to reduce their taxable income by taking advantage of so-called "loopholes."

Dodd, who has an IRA himself, led the IRA fight after it became clear that Connecticut residents were far from pleased with the recommendation that the deduction be sharply curtailed.

Dodd said his office had received more than 1,000 letters protesting the Finance Committee move, and he said almost all of them came from individuals who wrote without prodding from special interest groups.

The fight also gave Dodd a chance to emerge as a clear leader, both on and off the floor, on a domestic issue.

While Dodd has fought strongly for Connecticut interests, such as the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., higher education and urban aid, his national reputation rests on his expertise in foreign policy, especially Central America.

The IRA fight proved Dodd could bring the same type of leadership he shows opposing aid to Nicaraguan Contras to a domestic issue of direct concern to much of Connecticut's voting population.

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OPINION

South Africa needs a push from the U.S.

In an effort to keep images of snarling dogs and riot police whipping blacks from appearing throughout the world, the white minority government of South Africa has again decided to censor the news.

But the tactic, one segment of a "state of emergency" designed to legalize racism, is doomed to fail. The same is true of the rest of the Botha government's strategy for regaining its grip on the country in the face of strife caused by the apartheid policies it so blindly insists on pursuing.

Where a government interested in peace would seek negotiations, the Botha regime pushes bloody confrontation. Where a government interested in fairness would stamp out racist policies that stand as an affront to civilized society, the regime only acts to make them harsher.

Clearly, those who have brought South Africa to the brink of a bloodbath have no intention of letting up. Statements from Pretoria grow ever more preposterous as the situation in the country at large gets increasingly treacherous.

Just as clearly, the time has arrived for a stronger effort on the part of other nations to push for the demise of South Africa's repugnant segregation policy. That effort is particularly to the United States, which has failed to translate its national principles into any kind of meaningful policy.

Ten years ago today, blacks in the impoverished township of Soweto boycotted schools to protest the white-dominated education they provided. Police quickly responded with force, leaving thousands hurt and imprisoned and hundreds dead.

Unfortunately, things haven't improved in the intervening decade. Few lessons have been learned, and the changes that have taken place fall into the category of cosmetic adjustment.

The government, which vowed to use every available means to suppress commemorations of the Soweto anniversary, has lived up to its word. All weekend, soldiers and police have been surrounding churches and townships, making louder and stronger threats of a fresh attempt to keep blacks from congregating or voicing dissent. Since the emergency restrictions were imposed Thursday, thousands have been detained and more than 30 are known dead.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has stood by and issued hollow calls for peace, an eschewing action that might alleviate the situation for those who have been beaten, exploited and denied human rights for far too long.

That course is far sufficient. The administration, instead of treating Botha and his brutal colleagues as the only legitimate representatives of South Africa, must now turn to other leaders for advice.

And President Reagan, who has opposed economic sanctions against the regime, must prepare to either institute them or strengthen the U.S. stand significantly in other ways. His policy of "constructive engagement" has been far from constructive for those it is allegedly intended to help.

It is true that sanctions would be a two-edged sword wounding some of their intended beneficiaries. But given the abysmal failure of other attempts to foment change, they appear to be the only viable tool remaining.

Things stand in the United States as become a tacit supporter of state terrorism against South Africa's black majority.

That must change, and change quickly. The nation that bills itself as the leader of the free world must translate its words into action—in South Africa as well as Libya.



Jack Anderson

Alaska open to infiltration by Soviets

WASHINGTON — The ugly reality of more than 30,000 highly trained Soviet men and women specializing in assassination, sabotage and other deadly mischief — the so-called Spetsnaz forces — has not been lost on the Pentagon's top counter-terrorist experts. They've been quietly preparing U.S. defenses against the Soviet special forces.

No place is more vulnerable to Spetsnaz infiltration than Alaska. The vast area of the thinly populated 49th state — one-sixth of the total U.S. land mass — stretches to within three miles of the Soviet Union in the Bering Strait. Indeed, there are some in the Pentagon who maintain that Spetsnaz forces are already training against specific targets in Alaska.

These suspicions, plus unconfirmed reports of unusual Soviet equipment in the Soviet Far East and possible Russian infiltration of Alaska, prompted Dale Van Atta to visit the area and investigate the threat posed by special forces commandos.

The difficulty of defending Alaska against the Soviet threat, including Spetsnaz forces, was staged in Alaska last year.

Operation Brim Frost involved 18,100 Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, 285 aircraft and 1,150 vehicles.

The difficulty of defending Alaska against infiltrators is truly staggering. There are 72 square miles of Alaska for each American soldier based there. Yet it may be, as the late Gen. Billy Mitchell once told Congress, "the most strategic place in the world's high-speed aircraft and intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Operation Brim Frost was in part "designed to meet the threat of sabotage operations against critical Alaska pipelines — an obvious top target, since it supplies oil to the Lower 48."

While the security Van Atta inspected at the pipeline's source in Prudhoe Bay was impressive, oil officials acknowledged that it is impossible to defend the entire 780-mile length of the pipeline as it goes south. About 420 miles of pipeline are above ground; 4 feet in diameter but only an inch thick, easily vulnerable to conventional explosives or even a rifle bullet.

Other tempting targets are the radar stations that provide the crucial early warning of missiles headed toward the Lower 48. The ones on the First Early Warning line in northern Alaska, our first line of defense, seemed the least protected.

Helen Thomas is a veteran White House correspondent for United Press International.

Washington Window

On Reagan and a rift

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a detached operating style that is reminiscent of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Distance from personnel disputes and even policy matters is his trademark.

White House staff problems, dissension in the ranks, Cabinet bickering never seem to be on his watch. In many ways, the distance he keeps is self-protective, but the question often occurs — who is in charge?

It is true the federal government is not monolithic. It is run by individuals with different perspectives and different axes to grind.

Reagan delegates duties and therein gives away a lot of power. Details do not concern him. As a consequence, the White House chief of staff, Donald Regan, often appears to merit the label "Mr. Prime Minister."

For example, The New York Times reported that the president's director of speech writers for the past three years was

dismissed by Regan after "constant battles" over the president's public speeches.

The speech writer, Bentley T. Elliott, a conservative, had planned to remain on the job until September when he expects to join the staff of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who aspires to the presidency. But the Times said that Elliott got the ax before he could resign.

The apparent cause was an internal battle between Regan's conservative advisers, headed by Communications Director Patrick Buchanan, and the more pragmatic advisers headed by Regan.

Buchanan wanted to name Margaret Noonan, one of the speech writers, to head the team in place of Elliott, but he was overruled by Regan.

Nowhere is it explained where Regan might have weighed in, and apparently he didn't, even though speechies are his stock in trade.

□ □ □

The question of whether Israel has cooperated with an investigation of spying allegations

Open Forum

Paramedics did their job well

To the Editor:

We would certainly be remiss if we didn't publicly thank all the wonderful men who responded to our 911 call May 13.

They had a job to do and what teamwork! Thank God for the paramedics of Manchester.

He was in a coma for four days and the nurses in coronary care and the doctors allowed us to see

him and talk to him though he could not respond.

When he finally woke up, they were all so excited. He was like a member of their own family.

Our prayers have been answered. He is home now and words cannot adequately express our gratitude and love for all the compassion, prayer and outpouring of love the family has received.

Thanks paramedics, you did a great job!

The family of Richard A. Tyler
19 Flower St.

IN CENTRAL ALASKA, Army Special Forces posing as Spetsnaz invaders attacked the Trans-Alaska pipeline — an obvious top target, since it supplies oil to the Lower 48.

While the security Van Atta inspected at the pipeline's source in Prudhoe Bay was impressive, oil officials acknowledged that it is impossible to defend the entire 780-mile length of the pipeline as it goes south. About 420 miles of pipeline are above ground; 4 feet in diameter but only an inch thick, easily vulnerable to conventional explosives or even a rifle bullet.

Other tempting targets are the radar stations that provide the crucial early warning of missiles headed toward the Lower 48. The ones on the First Early Warning line in northern Alaska, our first line of defense, seemed the least protected.

For example, Van Atta was able to walk within a few feet of the "vitals" of an early warning station six miles east of the northernmost U.S. community, the Eskimo village of Barrow. He was not viewed with suspicion, because the occasional tourists who get there invariably have their pictures taken next to a totem pole and a signpost telling the distance to Key West, London, New York and other points south.

Pentagon and Alaskan officials admit there have been reports — as yet unconfirmed — of suspicious activities by unidentified Caucasians along the state's western coast north of Nome and on St. Lawrence Island. This is the area of Alaska that's closest to Siberia, and the intruders could have been Soviet Spetsnaz infiltrators, checking the possibility of a future attack on command and control facilities there.

Watch on waste

The Energy Department's inspector general says \$4 million a year could be saved by turning over administration of the Institutional Conservation Program to state governments. The program, which gives grants to schools and hospitals, could be handled by the states like other federal grant programs. This would allow the elimination of more than half — or possibly all — the 76 federal jobs now involved in administering the grants. Energy Department brass complain that the savings estimates were "highly overstated and unreasonable" and say the costs would just be passed on to the state.

THE RESULT THEN is that Iosad has received scant national attention. And Morris says Americans are hardly more protected now than when he initiated his business. The nuclear industry stocks the iodine agent, for employees at atomic plants, but the best of the population continues to be vulnerable.

Morris says it's absurd. Likewise scandalous. He thinks everyone who lives within 400 miles of a nuclear facility should have a supply of potassium iodide, which means about eight out of 10 people in the country, and he believes the government should warehouse additional supplies.

"Make no mistake about it," Morris says, "we are going to need this protection. And we still have a choice in the matter. We can get the word out now about the stuff, we can take steps to protect our people, or we can wake up some day in a radioactive nightmare wondering why we were so terribly shortsighted."

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

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World mulls sanctions vs. S. Africa



Black youths burn a government bus during the second day of anti-government rioting June 17, 1976. The students are said to have been protesting the enforced use of Afrikaans

Soweto Day: June 16, 1976

By Brendon Boye
United Press International

In the minds of millions of South African blacks, June 16, 1976, is a landmark date in the struggle against white segregationist rule.

A photograph of Petersen being carried away by 18-year-old Mbuyisa Makhubu while his sister ran screaming alongside was published throughout the world the next day and remains the best-known image of the day.

Within 10 days, more than 1,000 people were arrested for offenses related to the violence. At least 700 and possibly as many as 2,500 were detained without trial.

Within two days, rioting had spread to Tembisa, Daveyton, Kaitshong and other ghettos on all sides of Johannesburg.

Within 10 days, more than 1,000 people were arrested. Unofficial sources put the death toll at more than 300.

Within four months, the violence spread to 160 black townships across the country. The focus shifted from schooling to general opposition to white rule.

Some people think that they should take over and not allow me to intervene and then hand over the reins of power to me," said Marcos, who said he would return to the Philippines only to fight alongside the country's military against communists.

"We are not going to kill President," he said.

"People have been meeting with me because they feel that some of our people are getting out of control in the sense that they want to start something violent."

He said he was advising supporters to continue demonstrations but to apply for permits and to submit to police dispersals.

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By United Press International

Britain faced pressure from its Commonwealth and European Community partners today to join the fight against communism, today steps up his campaign for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels by inviting supporters of the package to the White House in advance of a crucial vote in Congress.

Reagan, who has championed support for anti-communist insurgents in Central America, Asia and Africa, scheduled meetings with the Nicaraguan supporters and leaders of the anti-Soviet resistance forces in Afghanistan as part of his push to gain approval for \$100 million in aid to the rebel contras.

With the House, which rejected his request in March, expected to reconsider the matter next week before the start of a two-week Fourth of July recess, Reagan has depicted the contra aid as an urgent national security issue.

"Delay is deadly and plays right along with the communist game plan," Reagan asserted last week at the start of a televised news conference.

Summit moves to Gorbachev's court

WASHINGTON — A new overture from President Reagan has left prospects for another superpower summit in the hands of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a time of contention and possible appointment of a new Soviet premier.

The White House confirmed during the weekend that Reagan sent Gorbachev a letter proposing that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze meet soon, possibly in Europe, to develop an agenda for a summit late this year.

The letter, delivered in Moscow last week by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman, was described by administration officials as consultative in tone.

When asked about the letter Sunday as he returned to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan refused to discuss its content or say whether a response had been received.

No ruling on Gramm-Rudman panel

WASHINGTON — ABC News is standing by a report that the Supreme Court will strike down a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, despite the court's failure to issue a ruling today in the landmark case.

ABC Supreme Court correspondent Tim O'Brien reported Sunday night that the court would "declare the law's budget-cutting 'trigger' unconstitutional on a 7-2 vote today in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger."

Although the court had announced there would be three rulings issued today, only two were released. The withholding of one ruling fueled speculation that the court was unhappy with O'Brien's story and may have withheld the Gramm-Rudman ruling.

Chernobyl director, engineer fired

MOSCOW — Soviet officials have begun appointing blame for the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, firing the director and chief engineer of the power plant and naming others who failed to perform properly during the emergency.

The Sunday story in Pravda, the nation's most important newspaper, also said some employees of the Ukrainian power plant were "still on the run" seven weeks after the accident.

The former director V. Bryukhanov and chief engineer N. Fortin were dismissed for not being able to organize leadership and discipline, for meekness and lack of administrative ability, Pravda said.

The report made clear that the two dismissed officials did not understand the seriousness of the situation, the world's worst nuclear power accident.

U.S. prepares to bail out Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The United States, anxious to prevent Mexico from suspending interest payments on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, is preparing a bail-out offer, a Mexican government finance official said.

U.S. officials have been considering some kind of bail-out package ever since they learned that Mexico, led by a precipitous drop in world oil prices, was considering suspending interest payments, the Mexican official said Sunday.

Some banks in the United States and other industrialized nations are heavily extended in Mexico and a suspension of interest payments would rock the international banking community. Finance officials also fear that if Mexico suspended payments, other heavily indebted Latin nations — such as Argentina and Brazil — might follow suit.

China to launch American satellites

PEKING — China, which has signed its first agreement with a U.S. firm to put two satellites aloft within three years, said today it favors an American proposal for a joint commercial space center based in Hawaii.

Peking officials and representatives of New York-based Teraest Inc. Sunday announced the signing of an agreement to use Chinese rockets and launch facilities to redeploy two satellites recovered in 1984 by the U.S. space shuttle Discovery.

A joint press release said the agreement, the first formal launch contract signed by China and a foreign firm, calls for launching one satellite aboard a Chinese Long March-3 rocket in the last quarter of 1987 and the other six months later.

Pill maker sells a nuclear answer

NEW YORK — Ever since the fire occurred at the Soviet nuclear energy plant, Americans have been unconfortably concerned about radioactive drift. The poisoned clouds from Chernobyl spread over most of the northern half of the world, dropping a variety of atomic wastes.

Yet there is at least one man who says such worry is for the most part unnecessary. That is, he says it would be unnecessary if everyone would accept his advice. Alan Morris claims there is a way people can readily protect themselves from a principal danger of long-range radioactive contamination.

Morris is a small, very small, merchant here in Manhattan. He manufactures and sells a pill that he says is a kind of iodine for one of the most serious forms of radiation. He says the pill can prevent iodine 131 from lodging in the human body and causing genetic damage or even death.

The trouble is, he adds, nobody seems to believe him. That's why he's a very small merchant. He says he started making the pill three years ago, hoping to save lives as well as turn a profit, but he has spent much of the interim trying to convince a skeptical nation that he is peddling a genuine hope.

THAT HOPE, HE SAYS, is not actually new. The thinking behind it goes back to the middle part of the 1880s. The United States was conducting nuclear tests in the South Pacific then, using small islands in the experiments, and some native inhabitants were accidentally exposed to heavy levels of fallout.

Morris says scientists at the tests noted that the natives were primarily exposed to iodine 131. It is a lightweight radioactivity that travels well, and when it was swallowed by the victims, it settled in their thyroid glands, where it eventually provoked sickness, cancers and some mortalities.

So the scientists devised a plan to prevent the



Tom Tiede

disasters in the future. They said if people in a fallout zone would take specific solutions of potassium iodide, which is a relatively harmless agent often added to table salt, they could saturate their thyroids and block the absorption of 131.

And that's what led to the Morris pill. He says he read about the iodine saturation process when he was in school, he was fascinated by the implications, he was delighted with the potential, and he was dismayed to discover that the solution to TMI, just in case, but it could not be otherwise obtained.

HE DISCOVERED THAT LACK of availability, by the way, when he tried to buy iodine for himself. He wanted the protection during the 1979 nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. He says the government sent boxes of the solution to TMI, just in case, but it could not be otherwise obtained.

Thus, Morris began manufacturing on his own. He quit his job as a salesman, he created a hard-cover edition of potassium iodide called Iosat (for iodine saturation), and, in 1983, he received permission from the Food and Drug Administration to put his "radiation protection" pills on the market.

He has been selling them since for \$5 a bottle. He has been selling them since for \$5 a bottle. He has been selling them since for \$5 a bottle.

things picked up after the disaster at Chernobyl. When potassium iodide was distributed to thousands of Europeans, but other than that, sales have been flat.

Morris says the whole reason is public suspicion. People just don't believe that radioactivity can be controlled by a pill. Morris says he has documented the facts to the extent it's possible, and he has satisfied the scientific inquiry, yet he is widely thought to be a hustler and moneybags.

He says he has been called an "apocalyptic marketer." He has also been threatened with arrest for fraud. He says he has been rebuffed by the nuclear activists, ignored by the politicians, and representatives of the mass media have told him repeatedly that he should be ashamed for promoting deception.

THE RESULT THEN is that Iosad has received scant national attention. And Morris says Americans are hardly more protected now than when he initiated his business. The nuclear industry stocks the iodine agent, for employees at atomic plants, but the best of the population continues to be vulnerable.

Morris says it's absurd. Likewise scandalous. He thinks everyone who lives within 400 miles of a nuclear facility should have a supply of potassium iodide, which means about eight out of 10 people in the country, and he believes the government should warehouse additional supplies.

"Make no mistake about it," Morris says, "we are going to need this protection. And we still have a choice in the matter. We can get the word out now about the stuff, we can take steps to protect our people, or we can wake up some day in a radioactive nightmare wondering why we were so terribly shortsighted."

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Ecumenical talks make no headway

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Discussions about ending the 900-year-old rift between the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches have hit snag following the boycott of the latest session by several key Orthodox leaders.

For varying reasons, 13 of the 28 delegates representing 14 Eastern Orthodox churches did not attend a meeting with 28 Roman Catholic officials earlier this month in the southern Italian city of Bari.

"Only cool thinking and prudence by the co-presidents saved the meeting from collapsing completely," said a Vatican official who participated in the 10-day conference.

"Unfortunately, however, the atmosphere was poisoned," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Greek Orthodox Church refused to send its two representatives to the session — the fourth since working-level negotiations began in 1980 over a dispute involving a Vatican exhibition of icons. Several other stayed away to show their support for the Greek church.

Orthodox church sources in Athens said the Bari meeting was "shipwrecked by the icon issue." They said it was the first display of hostility since the unity talks began.

The two churches split in 1054 in a battle over whether the pope outranked the patriarch of Constantinople, the old name for the Turkish city of Istanbul.

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Contract talks 'moving along' at Crestfield

Contract negotiations last week between the owners of the Crestfield Penwood nursing home and the union that represents its service employees brought no agreement, the attorney who represents management said today.

"It's moving along," said Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home.

Last week's session was the fifth meeting between management and the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 nurses' aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees at the 155-bed facility. It was the first session held with the help of a federal mediator.

Neither side has released any details of the talks except to say that little progress has been made.

"I wish I had more to report," Scheer said.

The nursing home was the site of a bitter strike over the winter, when the owners refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199. The owners had said the union did not represent an "uncovered majority" of the home's service employees and claimed a December 1984 union election was flawed. Workers voted 46-40 for union representation in that election.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered the owners to negotiate with the union and to seek to enforce its order by taking the case to federal court, where the owners hoped to argue their case. But a separate U.S. Supreme Court decision had the effect of nullifying the owners' main argument against recognizing the union and they decided to negotiate.



Mother Teresa in Colorado

Mother Teresa of Calcutta (right) greets members of a national meeting of Catholic youth in Estes Park, Colo., Sunday. Mother Teresa told the group

of about 700 teenagers that they should reach out to help the hungry and the homeless.

Town disputes union version of meeting on Senkow firing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The union that represents former Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow misrepresented a meeting held Friday between town and union officials, Assistant Town Manager Steve Werber said today.

The meeting between town officials and the Civil Service Employees' Union, which represents Senkow and about 60 lower-management municipal employees, was held to discuss the circumstances under which Senkow was fired after 18 years as the town's top engineer.

"There were no questions asked of the town," Werber said. "There were no questions asked of the union."

Senkow said Friday that Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had refused to answer union questions unless CSEA signed a document that said the meeting was being held outside of a three-step grievance procedure outlined in a labor agreement between the town and union.

Town officials have said the firing is not a grievable matter

because Senkow violated personnel policy and because the contract agreement does not cover employee termination or discipline. The engineer was fired because he was involved in sexual harassment of another worker, officials have said.

The union refuses that claim. The union reties that claim, saying Senkow was fired because he refused to sign the document and the meeting ended.

Under the union contract, a meeting with Weiss was step two of the grievance procedure. Weiss said he granted the hearing not because it was part of the procedure but because he "wanted to."

On May 10, Weiss sent a letter to CSEA granting the union's request for the hearing with the town manager. Werber said that in that letter, Weiss explained that the town did not recognize the meeting as taking place under the grievance procedure.

When Carosella and other union officials arrived for the meeting, Weiss asked him to sign a one-page letter that stated the "hearing was being held outside of the collective bargaining agreement."

"We went into the hearing with the assumption that the union was coming in response to the May 10 letter," Werber said. "The union refused to sign the document and the meeting did not go forward."

Carosella said today that the union assumed the hearing was within the grievance procedure. He has said that CSEA will not sign anything that forfeits its right to fight for Senkow's job.

According to Carosella, Weiss now has 10 working days to make a decision on Senkow's firing. If a decision does not come or the union is not satisfied with the decision, then Carosella will ask for a hearing before the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

"The time clock is running," Carosella said. "I'll wait 10 days. Mr. Senkow will have his day. Whether it is before the state Board of Labor Relations or the Board of Mediation and Arbitration. But he will be heard."

Carosella has also filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the state labor board charging that Senkow was fired without a hearing. He said that both the labor board and the mediation board can order the town to reinstate Senkow.

"We feel our position is a sound one," Werber said. "We will defend our position."

Senkow was fired as the top engineer for what town officials have said was sexual harassment of a female co-worker. According to police records, Senkow admitted to having sexual relations with the employee's desk twice, but said he did so to cheer her up.

Summer school serves 3 towns

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

A cooperative summer-school program with students from Bolton, Vernon and Tolland will be offered during the summer months. The program is being funded by the three towns and will serve about 200 students to participate.

Blain Girard, Vernon's director of curriculum, said the state Education Department cut roughly half of what was originally planned. The program, which the towns have been trying to get approved for the past three years, will offer remedial courses in mathematics, reading and language arts.

Girard said the plan, an outgrowth of staff development meetings, can offer more than individual schools can during the summer.

"It's a pretext to arresting thousands without cause and to control media coverage during this important anniversary for black South Africans," Gejdenson said.

"It's certainly doesn't seem like they're making progress," Weinberg said. "The government put a lid on it and everything is being inside."

Gejdenson and Faucher both said the emergency order was probably issued so that the government could openly use its military might to crack down on opponents.

"It's a pretext to arresting thousands without cause and to control media coverage during this important anniversary for black South Africans," Gejdenson said.

only provide the basics," he said. Busing will be made available, as will student aides — two things that towns also don't have funding for, Girard said. The program also offers fine arts courses, which aren't available at the single-school sessions.

The student-teacher ratio is estimated at 12 to 1, according to Girard. Because of these factors, he said that the plan made "a whole of a difference" in enrollment.

The latest figures indicate that 239 students will attend, according to Girard.

School officials in Bolton said that the town will send between 20 to 25 students.

PZC hearings set for tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on two separate applications when it meets at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The first will be on a special exception sought by Frank J.T. Strano, the owner of Strano Real Estate, who is hoping to convert a single-family house into a two-family house.

Study predicts teacher shortage

HARTFORD (UPI) — The percentage of bachelor degrees earned in the field of education is at an all-time low, prompting predictions of a teacher shortage in Connecticut, the state Department of Education reported today.

"We are looking down the barrel of a potentially severe teacher shortage," said Norma Foreman, Connecticut state commissioner of education, reacting to the study showing that business and management replaced education as the most popular college major in the 1984-85 academic year.

Only 745 of the 13,707 bachelor's degrees awarded in spring 1985 by Connecticut's public and private colleges and universities, or about 5.4 percent, were in the field of education, according to the study released today.

The study shows that education was the most popular field, representing 19.1 percent of all bachelor's degrees awarded in the state.

By comparison, the number of bachelor's degrees in business and management increased from 12.8 percent a decade ago to 24.5 percent in 1984-85, surpassing education and all other fields, the study said.

"The Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy estimates that half of today's public school teachers will retire in the next seven years. The shortage will become even more apparent come the 1990s when the children of the baby boom generation begin school," the study said.

"The apparent low interest of Connecticut college students in education in favor of more lucrative fields could signal the start of a very large problem," she said.

No quick decision on legality of session

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's attorney general said today it could take months for the courts to decide the legality of a special legislative session called to correct problems with a tax relief program for the elderly.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said it could take several weeks to even get the case into court and some time after then for a ruling on whether the special session was legally called.

The session concluded last Friday with the Legislature's Republican majority passing a bill to correct problems with the state's program for providing property tax relief to elderly homeowners and renters.

Democratic lawmakers boycotted the session claiming it was called in violation of the state constitution and O'Neill late Friday asked Lieberman to seek a court ruling on whether the session was legally convened.

"I'm not optimistic about an early court resolution," Lieberman said today explaining that the case will have to begin in Superior Court and then work its way to the state Supreme Court.

He predicted it would take three weeks or so to get the case into court and then could take several more months before a final ruling was obtained from the Supreme Court.

He said he could see no way for a court ruling before next Monday, when O'Neill has summoned lawmakers to meet for a special session that would include action on the property tax bill.

Lieberman suggested that the Legislature re-enact the bill passed last week during the next special session. He said that a move should leave the court challenge moot while assuring the tax relief bill is enacted.

Edward Gessay, 67, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Charles Gessay of Manchester.

He also is survived by a nephew and a niece.

Manchester today at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a burial at 11 a.m. at the Holms Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 11 Center St.

Benny Goodman buried in a private ceremony

STAMFORD (AP) — Close friends and relatives gathered for a private ceremony to bury jazz great Benny Goodman in a simple wooden casket beside his wife, Cecelia. The "King of Swing," who died Friday at age 77 of a heart attack in his New York apartment, was interred at Long Ridge Union Cemetery in a nonsectarian service.

At the family's request, funeral plans were kept strictly private — even old friends were not told when the ceremony would be held.

"I had to tell Lionel Hampton he couldn't come," said Harold Shippee, an employee of Bouton and Reynolds Funeral Home. "If Ronald Reagan himself called, I'd have to tell him not to come."

Hampton for many years was a member of Goodman's band, which was among the premier big bands in the 1930s. Goodman was interested in Shippee's plan to lead a band to incorporate blacks into his groups.

The funeral home sent a hearse carrying an empty casket to Darien to steer reporters away from the funeral home, Shippee said.

DeForrest, a neighbor of the Goodman family, recalled after the ceremony that he last saw the jazz great about two weeks ago. "He asked me to come in and see a book rug he'd had restored to his studio," said DeForrest. "He reached over and picked up his clarinet and played about 10 minutes of a Mozart quintet. I said 'Bravo!' and he said 'You're supposed to stamp your feet too.'"

Marlin Perkins dies of cancer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — R. Marlin Perkins, who inspired the concern for nature that he inspired in others during a lifetime dedicated to the care and preservation of wild animals, died today of cancer.

"He wanted everybody to love animals as much as he did," St. Louis Zoo director Charlie Hoeselle said Sunday. "He wanted to give a message to people about wild places and their importance."

Perkins was born in 1916. He brought wildlife in all its glory into millions of homes on the "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" television series. He died of cancer Saturday at his Clayton home at 81.

Perkins, who learned in 1964 that he had lymph cancer, relinquished his role as "Wild Kingdom" at the end of 1985 but did not retire. Early this year, he taped "Nature Newsbreaks," a series of 60-second programs on the Public Broadcasting Service, before being forced by his falling health to quit in March.

Perkins, who learned in 1964 that he had lymph cancer, relinquished his role as "Wild Kingdom" at the end of 1985 but did not retire. Early this year, he taped "Nature Newsbreaks," a series of 60-second programs on the Public Broadcasting Service, before being forced by his falling health to quit in March.

Obituaries

Charles V. MacNeil

Charles V. MacNeil of Boston Turnpike, Coventry, formerly of Newton, Mass., died Saturday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. He was the husband of Jean (MacKay) MacNeil.

He had been a resident of Coventry for the past 28 years. In 1983 he retired from Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, after 30 years as a sheet metal worker and a pattern maker. He also worked for the International Association of Machinists Lodge 1746. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Coventry, and the Aquinas Chapel, Storrs, for eight years.

He also is survived by his daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Washburn of Manchester; and three brothers: Charles Dunlop of Manchester, and Thomas Dunlop and James Dunlop, both in Ireland. He is also survived by one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Pottier Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry, Conn.

Robert G. Dunlop

Robert G. Dunlop, 81, of 90 Chestnut St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Kathleen (Hughes) Dunlop. The couple would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 8, 1987.

He was born Feb. 10, 1905, in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 60 years. Before he retired 16 years ago, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, and also worked for Cheney Bros. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Coventry, and the Aquinas Chapel, Storrs, for eight years.

He also is survived by his daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Washburn of Manchester; and three brothers: Charles Dunlop of Manchester, and Thomas Dunlop and James Dunlop, both in Ireland. He is also survived by one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

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Emery H. Huff

Emery H. Huff, 68, husband of Bernice (March) Huff, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Stephen Huff of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Sandra) Huff Young of Cupertino, Calif.; another brother, Henry Huff of Oakdale, Calif.; two sisters, Theresa Strang of Hartford and Mary Terelak of Glastonbury.

The funeral was today at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Paul Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Hubbard Street, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, or the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Mary Subie

Mary (McNeill) Subie, 71, of 11 Seymour St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Michael Subie.

She was born in Manchester, March 20, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident. Before her retirement, she was employed as a manager at the former Worth's women's clothing store, Main Street, for 27 years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church and Grace Group of the church. She also was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

She is survived by a son, Richard C. Subie of Manchester; a daughter, Nancy Subie of Manchester, with whom she lived; a brother, Ernest McNeill of Manchester; two sisters, Gladys Wolfram and Mildred Berggren, all of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holms Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 11 Center St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Roberta M. Muldoon who passed away June 16, 1984.

Thoughts of you are with us as we pass through every day. Gentle smiles and memories will help us find our way.

Sadly missed,
Husband, Children and Grandchildren

Edward Gessay

Edward Gessay, 67, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Charles Gessay of Manchester.

He also is survived by a nephew and a niece.

Manchester today at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a burial at 11 a.m. at the Holms Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

SPORTS

Squeezes out of bottleneck

Floyd's dream comes true

By David Moffitt
United Press International

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — After 36 years on the PGA tour, Raymond Floyd finally has reached the threshold of fulfilling his career-long dream.

"My goals the past few years have been to win the U.S. and British Opens," Floyd said Sunday after capturing his first U.S. Open championship, giving him three of the four "majors." "Now all that's left is the British Open, and I hope I can go after that one next month."

Winning the U.S. Open was Floyd's goal ever since he started playing tournament golf, and at 43, he became the oldest man to claim it. He won the PGA Championship in 1969 and 1982, and the Masters in 1976.

Floyd's victory on the Shinnecock Hills course, oldest incorporated golf club in the nation, was the second in a major by one of the sport's older veterans. The cheers had barely subsided from 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus' triumph in this year's Masters, making him the oldest Masters champion.

"I never really thought about being 43 years old, and this being perhaps my last shot at a U.S. Open," said Floyd, after going out of a last-round logjam with a closing round of 66 Sunday to win by two strokes.

"But, sometimes you have to face reality. I did feel I'd better get on with it."

Just two days earlier, Floyd, who has been in the tour since 1950, pointed out that while he felt he was in better shape physically than he had been 15-20 years earlier, "You can't overcome youth. When you're young, you can go out there without doubt or fear."

Floyd appeared to have neither doubt nor fear Sunday. He began the day in fifth place, three strokes behind leader Australian Greg Norman, but birdied three of the final nine holes to win.

"People say I have that winning look on occasion," he said. "I don't know what it is. But today I felt totally in control. I felt like everything was in synch. My nerves were in the right mood."

"I felt together," said Floyd, who finished with the only sub-par total, a round of 69 that earned him \$115,000. Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck finished tied for second, two strokes back.

Wadkins and Beck posted their 281s more than an hour before Floyd finished, and at one point they were tied at 1; over with six others, including Floyd, for the lead.

Floyd was still tied with Payne Stewart with five holes left, but took the lead for keeps when Stewart, who wound up at 70-283, bogeyed No. 14. Floyd was home free after getting his fourth birdie in a bogeyless round at No. 16.

Norman, the leader after the second and third rounds, ballooned to a 5-over 75 Sunday to wind up at 285.

"I tried to get fired up," said Norman, who suffered five bogeys in seven holes. "I was just one of those days. I guess... I lost it, and he (Floyd) won it. I'm not saying I gave it away, but I never had a chance with the score 180."

"I thought I was right there, but I couldn't finish it off," he said. "I finished poorly."

Floyd, who has 20 tour victories

strokes back, despite each matching the course record with 5-under-68s. "I was never upset."

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Trevino, and Hal Sutton, both one shot off the lead at the start of Sunday's play, wound up tied for fourth at 71-282. Ben Crenshaw, who had a 69, was tied with Stewart at 283, and four-time champion Jack Nicklaus (68), West German Bernhard Langer (70), Bob Tway (71) and Mark McCumber (71) were all at 284.

Norman, the leader after the second and third rounds, ballooned to a 5-over 75 Sunday to wind up at 285.

"I tried to get fired up," said Norman, who suffered five bogeys in seven holes. "I was just one of those days. I guess... I lost it, and he (Floyd) won it. I'm not saying I gave it away, but I never had a chance with the score 180."

"I thought I was right there, but I couldn't finish it off," he said. "I finished poorly."

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Advice

Memorabilia of seven sons turns home into warehouse

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s. I have seven fine sons... the youngest is 21. I raised them in a four-bedroom-and-one-half-bath home...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are about to buy our first home together. He has boxes of pictures and letters from all his past lovers...

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Ready to lead AARP

Gladys Thompson, Arthur L. Johnson and Marjorie Bissell, from left, are ready to start their terms as officers of Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons...

Bird-guide revisions consume Connecticut ornithologist's life

By John Gustavson The Associated Press

Roger Tory Peterson eased back in a chair at his rural Connecticut studio, braced his feet against the edge of a table, and changed the subject...

reference works. In addition, for every bird Mrs. Peterson has created a new map showing breeding and winter ranges...



People dance in the aisles at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Saturday during the Amnesty International concert...

Crowd jams N.J. stadium to tunes of human rights

By John Swenson United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Amnesty International drew 50,000 people to a show featuring jazz, folk, rock and reggae...

This is the real test. It's not sentimental or anything," said Peter Yarrow of the folk group. He said the tour, "A Conspiracy of Hope," went one step further...

Adapt to altitude sickness

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live at an altitude of 4,000 feet and have no trouble up to 5,000 feet...

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live at an altitude of 4,000 feet and have no trouble up to 5,000 feet...

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Thoughts

When Paul bows his knees to pray we find the richest of his writings. This week we will share some thoughts in those prayers...

Witch movie will be shot in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) — Warner Bros. will begin filming the controversial John Updike novel "The Witches of Eastwick" on location in Massachusetts next month...

Mass. bill would ban Lassie films

BOSTON (UPI) — Civic groups and legislators concerned about the extreme violence contained in many recent movies have launched a new campaign...

Wearing white shoes is matter of etiquette

DEAR READER: The hard area on your leg reminds me from my left leg. Now there is an inflated semi-hard area where it is removed...

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: My sister-in-law and I are having a disagreement on the proper time for wearing white shoes until Memorial Day...

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DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT! Saturday, June 21 CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: 1. Kiwanis Strawberry Festival, 2. Cheney Homestead, 3. Cheney Hall, 4. Fire Museum, 5. Mill Buildings Conversion. Includes details for antique show, strawberry festival, and various performances.

St. Bridget's BAZAAR & RAFFLE NIGHTLY BINGO NIGHTLY. Includes details for the weekly event, including times, location, and contact information.

Band wins battle to keep its name. BOSTON (UPI) — A teen rock band has won the right to keep its name after a three-year legal battle that pitted the young stars against their former producer...

Monday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Action Sports of the 80's: 1986 World Offshore Powerboat Championships... 6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) 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Science/Health In Brief

Muscle relaxer eases hiccups

TEMPLE, Texas — A muscle relaxer used commonly to alleviate chest pain has been found to be effective for treating patients suffering from severe hiccups...

Photo dynamic therapy halts cancer

CINCINNATI — A combination of lasers and drugs may be effective in treating inoperable skin cancers, including melanomas, according to researchers at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Heimlich tests lung-disease device

CINCINNATI — Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, who developed a maneuver to thrust food from the windpipes of choking victims, has created a portable oxygen container for victims of lung disease.

Research improves artificial joints

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Researchers at the University of Michigan have developed a way to improve the anchors of artificial joints.

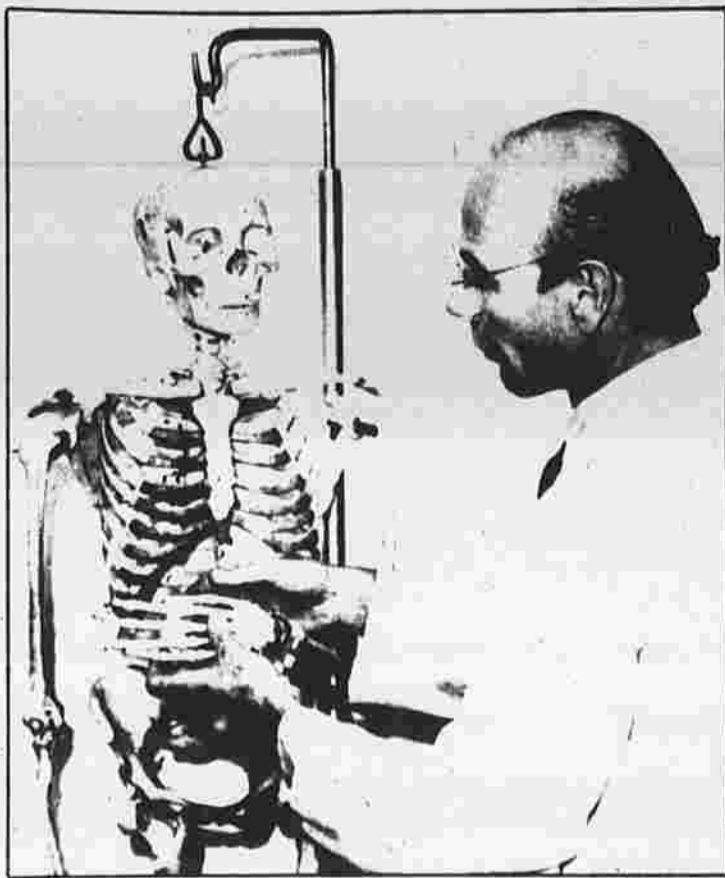
Butterflies know their blossoms

BOULDER, Colo. — While a fluttering butterfly may look aimless, an ecologist says it actually is zeroing in on familiar flowers it knows well by sight.

Med school closets short of skeletons

By Rob Stefn United Press International

BOSTON — American medical schools are afraid they're unable to get enough skeletons for their closets.



University College of Physicians and Surgeons. There's always a certain loss. They disappear. They lose them. They break them.

Most of the 127 medical schools in the United States appear to have adequate supplies of bones for now. But officials are concerned about finding replacements.

David Gunner, coordinator of anatomical gifts for Harvard Medical School, inspects one of the school's few intact human skeletons.

about \$400 each to as high as \$800 for a top-of-the-line model. Once the remaining skeletons are used, nothing but plastic will be available.

It's illegal to sell any part of the human body in the United States.

It's illegal to sell any part of the human body in the United States. Most schools depend on people donating their bodies to allow students to learn anatomy through dissection.

But after dissection, most donors expect their remains will be buried.

Gunner noted that even if donors could be persuaded to give permission for their bones to be used in the country that is most equipped to perform the delicate work needed to prepare the bones.

Advanced technology raises ethics issues

By Connie Bromstedt United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For 15 years the only independent institution in the country discussing ethical issues of health care was in New York until a group of Kansas City people decided to spread the word westward.

The Midwest Bioethics Center has become a resource for community hospitals, long-term care and individual residents who want to establish policies for dealing with medical issues.

dispensers of ethics." Ritchie said. While the Midwest center does not try to provide answers to ethical questions, it has tried to establish a forum in which community groups and hospitals can discuss them and form a policy for cases that bring about such issues.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with multiple columns listing various services and items for sale, including Business Property, Real Estate, and Automobiles.

Job openings section with multiple 'HELP WANTED' notices for positions like Receptionist, Typist, and various trades.

FREE TAG SALE advertisement with a tree graphic and text: 'Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE?'

HELP WANTED notices for various roles including Part Time Loaders and Unloaders, Window Cleaners, and Laundry.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA advertisement with contact information for Knawood Dr. and Lydell St.

Announcement of Possible Part-Time Position Openings for Academic Year 1986-87 and Summer Session 1987.

INSPECTOR advertisement for immediate opening for NICEET level II or III inspector for projects in the Manchester, CT area.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ advertisement for an excellent opportunity for housewives and young children to bring them with you and babysitting costs.

FREE TAG SALE advertisement with a tree graphic and text: 'Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE?'

HELP WANTED notices for various roles including Administrative Assistant, Cabinet Manufacturer, and Part Time Sales Person.

HELP WANTED notices for various roles including Driver-Gasoline Tanker, Driver-Flatbed, and Driver-Flatbed.

HELP WANTED notices for various roles including Receptionist, Typist, and various trades.

HELP WANTED notices for various roles including Receptionist, Typist, and various trades.

Real Estate advertisements for various properties, including homes for sale and land for sale.

Large vertical text '16 JULY' on the right side of the page.

Large vertical text '16' on the right side of the page.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

Forest Hills-Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac. First floor family room with fireplace, roomy eat-in kitchen, spacious dining room. A real find for \$159,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy a house for \$76,000 thru CHFA in Manchester or Coventry. No Real Estate Agents Please. 647-1105.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Kitchen privileges, on busline, close to center of town. 646-7056.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford, elderly gentleman, 2 room efficiency, all utilities, share a bath. \$72 weekly. 647-0202.

33 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets, security. \$475 a month. Call 646-3979.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Glastonbury 2 bedroom house with complete in-law apartment. 521-5234.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester Office or retail space could be built on 2.5 acres. Call 646-7056.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry, 1000 sq. ft. Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-3022.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester 22 by 26 Garage with upstairs. Call for details. \$150 per month. 643-2129 or 646-3929.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester 22 by 26 Garage with upstairs. Call for details. \$150 per month. 643-2129 or 646-3929.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate non-smoking, swimming pool, racquet ball, sauna. \$300 a month plus utilities. 643-8092. Before noon or after 5pm. 646-5897.

40 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted. Split rent and utilities. For more information, call 649-3547.

41 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Condominium. Call for details. \$600 plus utilities. 643-7990.

74 FURNITURE

Maple Oval Drop leaf dinette table and 2 chairs. Original cost over \$500. Now \$200 firm. 643-6801.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-2245 after 5pm.

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

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Lawn Mower-Toro-Gasoline power-Torolawn. Runs. Well. \$30.00. 649-8822.

Tools for Sale: Precision ground and hardened. 5 inch swivel sine plate on 4 1/4 inch x 7 inch base, vice 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 opening quick opening and closing, mitutoyo dial calipers, other tools. Call 649-9246.

77 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chapman Brothers, Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Containers, 200-300. No children under 14 years of age allowed in field. Please call 528-5741 for the best picking information.

78 OFFICE SPACE

Manchester Office or retail space could be built on 2.5 acres. Call 646-7056.

79 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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100 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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101 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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105 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Manchester Office or retail space could be built on 2.5 acres. Call 646-7056.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Datsun B210 Light Blue, 1980 five speed drive. Very good condition. Must sell. 649-2647.

92 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Buick Skylark. One owner, very good condition. Standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheels. \$2995. 649-2261.

93 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Apache Tent Trailer. Seats 8. Excellent condition. \$2000. 649-1797 after 5pm.

94 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Excellent camper tent trailer. Seats 4. \$300. 643-6187.

95 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1979 Honda Moped, 2003 miles, excellent condition. Call 646-2203.

96 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Suzuki-Enduro, 1973, runs great. \$250. Phone 643-8502.

97 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Parlin 1979 Chev. C10 Pickup, 8 foot bed, nose wheels and cap. Call 646-1786 after 5:30 weekdays, all weekends.

98 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Ladder rack fits on 540 firm. Call 646-5567 after 4:30.

99 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Ladder rack fits on 540 firm. Call 646-5567 after 4:30.

100 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

2 New Heads complete for GM. 1968-1972. \$30 each. 649-2387.

101 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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Datsun B210 Light Blue, 1980 five speed drive. Very good condition. Must sell. 649-2647.

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1982 Buick Skylark. One owner, very good condition. Standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheels. \$2995. 649-2261.

93 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Apache Tent Trailer. Seats 8. Excellent condition. \$2000. 649-1797 after 5pm.

94 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Excellent camper tent trailer. Seats 4. \$300. 643-6187.

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