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STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Rare Find... Distinctive 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial on private 6.8 acre lot! The grounds and view surrounding this home must be seen to be appreciated. Truly a nature lover's paradise! There are two large, cleared areas that are just waiting for you to plant your own gardens. Home is surrounded by tall pines, and is just a beautiful setting! The home features a master bedroom with its own bath and a total of 3 full baths, family room with wet bar, oak staircase, bar/breakfast room and much natural woodwork, an enclosed sun porch with wood stove, fantastic home for a large and growing family, must see to appreciate the natural beauty of this home and property. Additional 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, 72 week warranty. Call today to see this one of a kind property, offered at \$199,900. Realty, 646-7799.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 CHILD CARE**
Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester Home (Verlond School Area). Call 646-2793.
- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Porland Remodeling... Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 646-6071, after 6pm, 647-8597.
- 66 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Name your own price... Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 646-5781, 646-7753.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Hawkes Tree Service... Buckets, Tractors, Chainsaws. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7753.
- 68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care... Fully insured. All work guaranteed. No lawn care counts. 647-1349.
- 69 ELECTRICAL**
Dumas Electric... Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.
- 70 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Popey Brothers... Bathrooms remodeling, installation water heaters, gas ranges, disposals, furnace repairs. 646-5379. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Independent Construction Co. General Contractors, custom home building and remodeling, siding, excavating, etc. Call 646-8862 or 646-7715.
- 72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Excessive abbreviations abbreviate result! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



WET BASEMENTS? We'll correct all your water problems. Free estimates and written guarantees. Matchways, foundations, cracks, gravity feeds, tile lines, dry wells, sump pumps, window wells and drainage lines. OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES. State Registered. Fully insured. **ALBERT ZUCCARO WATER-PROOFING**, 47 Turner Rd., Manchester, CT. 649-2637.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Kitchen privileges, bus line, close to center of town. 646-7966.
Female Only. Large furnished room with kitchen privileges and utilities. On bus line. Call 647-9813.
Large, furnished room near bus and shopping. Furnished kitchen available. 647-9288. Leave name, phone and when to reach.
Unfurnished room for rent. Female. Share kitchen & bath, washer/dryer on premises. \$60 a week. Call 649-1812.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford, old gentleman, 2 room efficiency, all utilities, share a bath. 72 weeks. 647-0692.
Manchester-4 rooms, with stove, \$500 monthly, self contained, call after 6pm. 649-8365.
Studio type Apartment. Fully furnished, working single male adult preferred. No Pets. 643-2880.
Manchester in nice location, with secluded yard. \$395 plus utilities. Call 628-0298.
Manchester-Cozy 2 bedroom with built-in microwave and nice yard. \$495 plus utilities. Call 629-0299.
Manchester-Large, quiet, bedroom apartment available July 1, near bus to Hartford and I-84. Air conditioning, hardwood floors, appliances. \$450 includes heat and hot water, no pets, call 644-9113.
Bolton-Charming 2 room country apartment for July 1st occupancy. \$325 month rental includes utilities. Prefer single person, NO pets. Lease and security deposit required. Call 643-7477.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Dodge Aries Station Wagon, excellent condition. Fully powered. \$2400. Call 643-1727 after 5pm.
1982 Celica GT Alpine, AM & M cassette with sun roof, 4 wheel drive. New brakes & tires. \$4,500. Call 659-2436.
1977 Mercury Comet-Power brakes, power steering, air condition, 6 cylinder. 51,700 miles. Call 649-2637.
1981 Olds Cutlass-Four door, black, air condition, power steering, power brakes, stereo. \$3,195. 643-0110.
1973 Ford LTD-Air, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 646-3859 after 5:30pm.
1982 Chevy Celebrity, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, 4 wheel drive. Call 641-9104.
1981 Plymouth Horizon-TC 3.2, Sporty with removable roof rack. Standard with low mileage. 871-1288 or 742-9057.
1983 Grey Dodge, 600ES, 4 door, on floor, air conditioned, Sunroof, Stereo tape. Excellent condition. Call 649-4461 after 5pm.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

New Listing-Investors Opportunity... 3 family on nice lot in Vernon. Completely remodeled inside and out. Shows positive cash flow with an assumable mortgage. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.
Manchester 2 family 5.5 bedroom west side of town. Needs some work. \$136,900. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.
Manchester - 4 room ranch, immaculate condition. Buckley School area. Car garage. Maintenance free vinyl siding. \$118,000. Contone Realty, 178 East Center, St., Manchester. 646-5900.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester-3 bedrooms, appliances, No Pets. 647-9137.
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Manchester-2 bedrooms, appliances, No Pets. 647-9137.
Manchester-3 bedrooms, appliances, No Pets. 647-9137.
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91 TAG SALES

Top Sale - Must sell, furniture, mower, etc. Call 646-3377 or 678-1300, Bolton.
1981 Plymouth Horizon-TC 3.2, Sporty with removable roof rack. Standard with low mileage. 871-1288 or 742-9057.
1983 Grey Dodge, 600ES, 4 door, on floor, air conditioned, Sunroof, Stereo tape. Excellent condition. Call 649-4461 after 5pm.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

For Rent-2,000 square feet in Industrial Section of Manchester, near I-84. Concrete floor, overhead door, buss bar, etc. Call 646-7804.
Offices-Excellent location. As low as \$200 including heat, janitor, parking. 649-5334, 643-7175.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. 1 bedroom set. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8022, evenings & weekends. Keep Irving!
Mangle coffee table. Excellent. \$60. Call after 5:00pm. 646-7307.
For sale. Brooklyn bed room set. Windsor contemporary style, double bed, night stand, triple dresser with mirror and chest. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 646-0033.

It's Coming June 21st

Under blue and yellow streamers in the Regional Occupational Training Center's all-purpose gymnasium Thursday, 29 graduates of the school were awarded diplomas, congratulations, and an eloquent comment on courage.

Graduate is mourned

Andrew Landsberg, who was graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center with the Class of 1986, died Thursday night at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. He had been a student at ROTC for several years.

'More dreams yet to come' for ROTC's Class of 1986

Jack Peak offered a brief welcoming speech to the friends and family members who filled the auditorium for the 45-minute ceremony.

Police promotions

In one of the largest promotions in years, four Manchester police officers were elevated to the rank of sergeant this morning during a ceremony at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike. Story on page 3.

Collision kills town woman

A Horace Street woman was killed Thursday afternoon when her car was struck in the rear by a stolen vehicle speeding north on Route 83 near the Ellington Airport. State police said this morning.

Wanted to rent

20 inch, Little Ladies bike, blue. \$35.00 net. 643-6913.
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20 inch, Little Ladies bike, blue. \$35.00 net. 643-6913.

MANCHESTER

School measure spurs confusion... page 3

FOCUS

History museum to open Saturday... page 11

SPORTS

Cocaine rumored in death of Bias... page 15

Manchurian Candidate

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

U.S. accuses Soviet attache of spying

By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The FBI said today it had detained the Soviet Union's highest-ranking military officer at its Washington embassy, accusing him of picking up classified documents left by an Air Force officer working with the FBI.



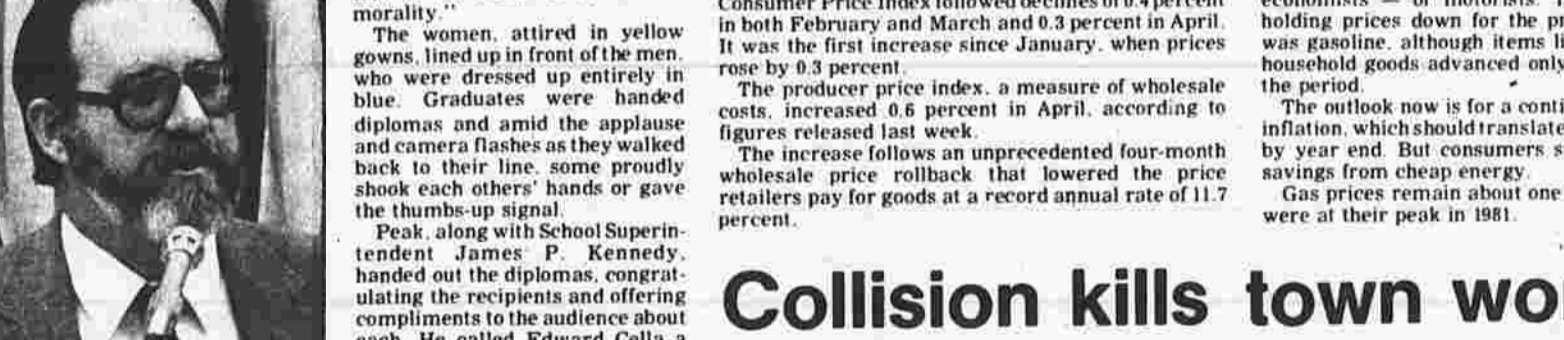
Eileen Poulin (right) congratulates her graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center Thursday night.

He was later released to Soviet officials after they "verified Izmaylov's diplomatic immunity status," the FBI said in a news release.
The State Department is considering possible further steps, the release said.
It quoted FBI Director William Webster as saying the U.S. government will not tolerate those who would steal American secrets "and while those individuals may hold diplomatic immunity, that will not stop the FBI from investigating and pursuing all legal avenues available when the situation warrants such action."
A State Department official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the normal procedure when a diplomat is caught "red-handed" is to order his expulsion. However, no decision has been made in the current case, he said.
In addition to his position as air attache, the Soviet colonel "is also a known Soviet military intelligence officer," the FBI said.
Izmaylov was first assigned to the Soviet military office, an adjunct of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, as assistant air attache from late 1978 through 1980. His current tour of duty began in October 1984.
He was recently promoted to air attache, making him the senior Soviet Air Force officer assigned to the military office, the FBI said.

Retail prices increase, ending deflation period

By T.R. Eastham
United Press International
WASHINGTON - Retail costs rose 0.2 percent in May in pace with rising gas prices, ending a 90-day deflationary binge, but real gains to consumers were in the first five months of the year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

Consumer Prices



More dreams yet to come for ROTC's Class of 1986

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter
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25 Cents

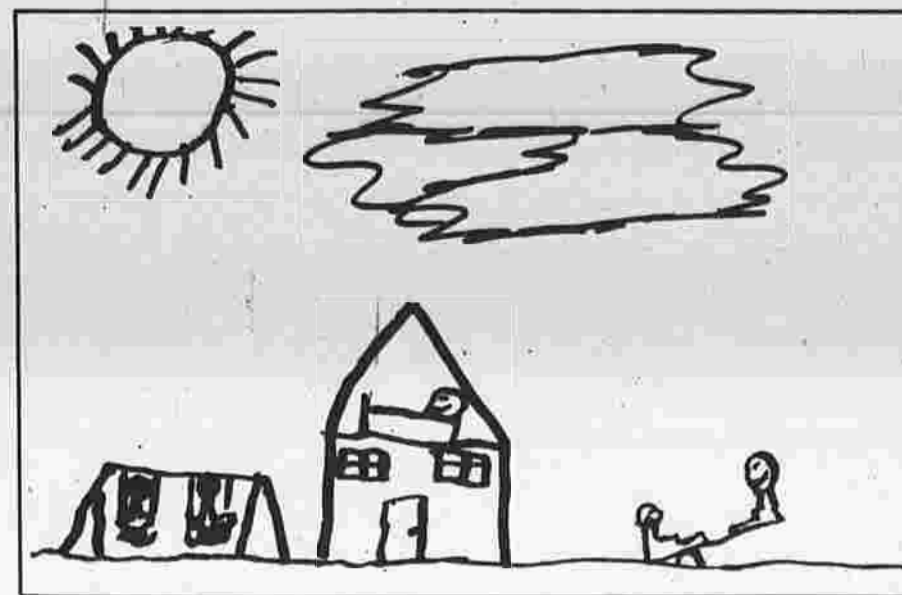
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Today's Herald

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WEATHER

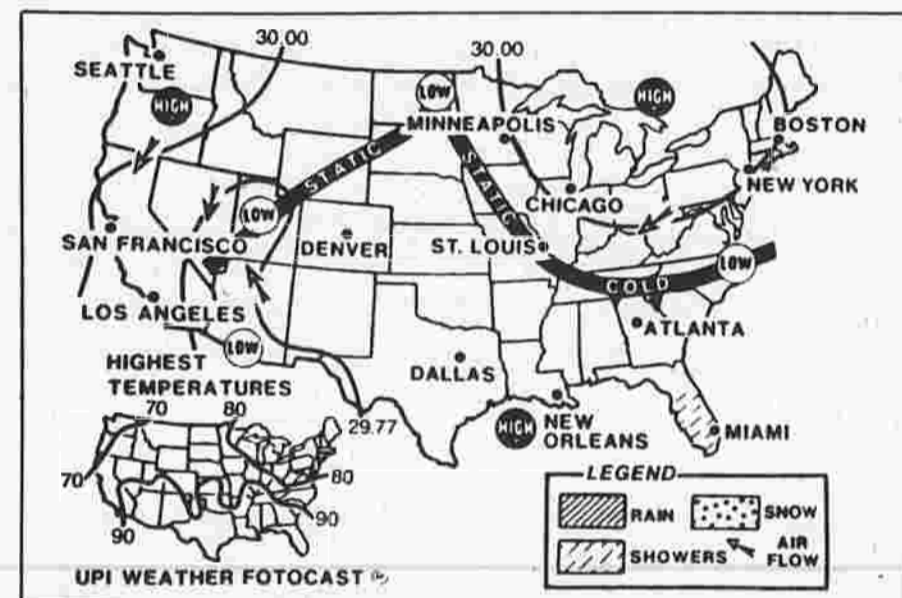


Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain ending, becoming partly sunny. Cooler today with highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Becoming mostly clear tonight. Quite cool with lows in the 40s northwest and 50 to 55 southeast. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Maine: Variable cloudiness today. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Sunny on Saturday. Highs in the 70s, but turning cooler along the coast. New Hampshire: Showers likely in the south and a chance of showers north today, clearing this afternoon and evening. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Sunny on Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Becoming sunny today. Breezy with highs near 70. Crisp, clear and chilly tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and delightful Saturday. Highs 70 to 75.

Clearing up

Today: Rain ending, then becoming partly sunny. Cooler with a high of 70 to 75. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph becoming north. Chance of rain decreasing to less than 20 percent this afternoon. Tonight: Becoming mostly clear and quite cool with a low around 50. Wind north around 10 mph. Saturday: Mostly clear with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Carlin of High Street, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast today for portions of the south Atlantic Coast region. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central and southern Plateau, northern, central and southern Plains, west and east Gulf Coast, Tennessee Valley, and middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Driving in Wonderland

Stevie Wonder has a novel way to deal with music critics. "If you give me a bad write-up," he told the writers in the audience of his tour-opening Seattle show, "I'll put you in my car and drive you myself." It was a line not unlike the one he uses in his campaign to discourage teenagers from drinking while drunk. The blind singer appears on a poster with the caption, "Before I ride with a drunk, I'll ride with myself." Wonder's In Square Circle tour is his first in four years and will take him to 65 cities.

Fund-raiser needs aid

Willie Nelson's Farm Aid 2 extravaganza is two weeks away and less than half the tickets have been sold. The show, which double-barrels Nelson's annual July 4 concert and fund-raiser for farmers, is set for Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, with John Cougar Mellencamp, Johnny Cash, Neil Young, Huey Lewis, Merle Haggard and Don

Johnson of "Miami Vice" headlining. Steve Husner of Pace Concerts, which is helping to produce the benefit, says only 30,000 of the 70,000 tickets have been sold. He says the flagging Texas economy may be a factor in the slow sales but expects many people to buy their \$20 tickets late.

Soapy writer

Author Janet Dailey keeps ending up working on soap operas even though she isn't a fan. In May she had a four-episode run on "Days of Our Lives," playing an investigative reporter who is trying to get a scoop on Roman Brady's return from the dead. "Dealing with someone else's written material, I had to approach it from the writer's angle," she said of acting. "I felt like I got the hang of it, though, but, believe me, Holly wood is not threatened by another great actress. I had fun and it turned out well." Now Dailey and her husband, Bill, are looking into starting their own soap opera. She says she watched soaps "years and

years ago" before getting serious about writing. "Being a writer and working 12 hours a day you don't have time to be a devoted watcher of daytime soap operas," she said. Dailey's latest book is "The Great Alone," an action-romance set in Alaska.

Jazz no longer Kool

The world's premiere jazz festival starts up in New York City Friday night with a new sponsor. Kool cigarettes has passed the financial torch to JVC, the Japanese audio-video manufacturer. In backing George Wein's annual jazz smorgasbord that began in 1954 at the Newport Jazz Festival. Opening night for the 10-day event features Ella Fitzgerald at Avery Fisher Hall and the Count Basie Orchestra. Trumpeter Miles Davis and the fusion group Spyro Gyra play Saturday, when the Ganelin Trio, the first Soviet jazz group ever to tour the United States, makes its debut. Ganelin's 15-city tour of the U.S. and Canada ends July 12 in Boston.

Tucking it in stride

Comedian Joan Rivers, who underwent surgery for a hysterectomy, decided to have a tummy tuck at the same time, a spokesman said. "She figured as well as she's under and having it done, she might as well beautifully America," said spokesman Richard Grant. Rivers, 53, underwent both procedures Thursday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. The reason for the hysterectomy was not disclosed. The tummy tuck will help eradicate the scar from the hysterectomy, Grant said. After recovering in the hospital for a week, Rivers will stay at her Beverly Hills home before flying to London on July 20 to cover the wedding of Prince Andrew for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." The comedian will begin acting this fall as host on her own live late night television talk show, pitting her against former mentor Johnny Carson and his "Tonight Show," for which she served as substitute host.

Quote of the day

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, in support of a resolution calling on President Reagan to honor the terms of the SALT 2 treaty, which he has all but abandoned: "There would be a foreign policy blunder and a major blow to our own national security. It doesn't make sense. Something is clearly better than nothing."



Today in history

On this date in 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska pipeline. Above, lineworker Craig Smith examines a section of the pipe.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 20, the 171st day of 1986 with 194 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include German composer Jacques Offenbach, in 1819; author Lillian Hellman in 1907; actor Errol Flynn in 1909; guitarist Chet Atkins in 1924 (age 62); World War II hero Audie Murphy in 1924; actress Mariette Hartley in 1940 (age 46); and concert pianist Andre Watts in 1946 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, the largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American war. The people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 978 Play Four: 9277 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 542 and 5422 Rhode Island daily: 3043. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-13-21-28-38. Massachusetts daily: 1459.

FOCUS



Wales' Whale These two men worked hard to save one of 27 false killer whales that mysteriously beached themselves recently off the coast of Florida. The skeleton of a real killer whale named Old Tom is exhibited in a museum in the township of Eden, New South Wales. In the early 1900s, Old Tom led a pack of killer whales that worked closely with the whalers of Eden. The pack would regularly surround humpback or fin whales and help the human hunters finish off the luckless victims.

DO YOU KNOW? What is the largest whale in the world? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — In the 1500s, Spain destroyed most Mayan written records.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

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Isabelle Cobb is happy to be outside at Meadows Convalescent Center Thursday. Today she is celebrating her 100th birthday. Cobb, a Hillstown Road resident, has been at the center for three months since she broke her hip.

A double celebration

Isabelle Cobb has two things to celebrate today. It's her 100th birthday, and she was with her son, Richard Cobb, when he was presented a copy of the Manchester High School yearbook that has been dedicated to him. He is the retired athletic director of the school. Mrs. Cobb went to the surprise presentation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where her son is being treated for circulation problems. She has been at Meadows Convalescent Center for the past three months since breaking a hip. Both live on Hillstown Road in Manchester since 1968, when she moved to town from Springfield, Mass. She worked on her relatives' tobacco and vegetable farm on Hillstown Road and for several families. She has seen the Hillstown Road area change from a farming community to a more developed area, she said. In an interview with the Herald in February, she offered some advice for people who want to stay healthy: "Eat good and keep working," she said. When she was in her 80s, she started going on airplane trips to visit relatives in Virginia, California and Texas, and thoroughly enjoyed traveling. Mrs. Cobb has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is the mother-in-law of Board of Education member Bernice Cobb. — MARGARET HAYDEN

Police promote four in operations shift

By George Lovng Herald Reporter In one of the largest promotions in years, four Manchester police officers were elevated to the rank of sergeant this morning during a ceremony at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike. Those promoted were John W. Marvin, 37; Richard K. White, 31; Barry E. Caldwell, 34; and Richard Busick, 36. The first three will continue to serve in the patrol division, while Busick remains in the detective division, spokesman Gary Wood said. Police Chief Robert Lannan told a group of about 25 family members and friends that the sergeant's position "is one of the most difficult" jobs on the force because it involves the first level of administration. But recalling that he was once a Manchester police sergeant, Lannan said one of the future chiefs of the department could be one of the four officers. The promotions coincide with a reorganization of the department that also sees Sgt. Spencer D. Prazee replace retired Sgt. Eli Tambling in the detective division, and Sgt. Beau Thurmauer take over the newly created position of sergeant of administration. Sgt. Gerald Cayle will become the department's first full-time training officer. The four sergeants promoted this morning were each given new badges, gold hat bands, collar chevrons, hat badges and stripes for their uniforms. Of the four, Marvin has been with the department the longest. He was hired in 1971. Busick, a detective since 1984, has been with the force since 1976. Caldwell served seven years with the Willimantic Police Department before coming to Manchester in 1979, and White has been with the force since 1981.

At prices from \$45 to \$60 why not wear gold every day? Michaels Jewelers Since 1885

Water change to affect 100 A public hearing will be held July 1 on Manchester's water rates, but the only change involved is one that would affect about 100 users — mostly businesses and industries that have backflow prevention devices in their systems. Up to now, the town has not been charging those users for inspections of the backflow prevention devices. The plan is to institute a \$25 charge for the inspection, made about once a year. Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, said today that there will be no increase in charges for water consumption over the current fees, which were set in 1984. The devices involved in the change that will be discussed at the hearing are a type of check valve designed to prevent chemicals or other pollutants from entering the Manchester water system when there is a possibility of an accidental cross connection between systems. Thomas Ferlazo, environmental analyst for the town, said one of the common uses of the device is on boilers. State law requires the water division to make the annual inspections. "Young said the number of the devices is increasing and the inspections are taking more time. He said the \$25 fee will cover the cost of the time needed in the field and for making out the written reports required by the state. The hearing will be held July 1 at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

School measure leaves confusion in its wake

By Alex Girrell Associate Editor Conflicting interpretations about as politicians, officials and teachers' union representatives struggle to work out the mechanics of the education-enhancement bill passed by the General Assembly and develop their negotiating strategies. "The more I learn the more confused I get," state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, said today. Town Director Kenneth Tedford said the Legislature, which will go into session again Monday, needs to clarify its intent in passing the bill. Otherwise, litigation may be needed for interpretation of the measure, said Tedford, an assistant state attorney general. He said the various interpretations he has heard "make a substantial difference in the town budget now and in the future." Neither school administrators nor other officials in Manchester know where they stand, and other towns are in the same situation, Tedford warned. Zinsner said he will ask the Republican leadership to clarify one point. He is convinced that the intent of the Legislature was to exempt municipalities in the position of Manchester and Hartford from having to reopen contract talks with teachers' unions to receive minimum salaries as a prerequisite for receiving salary-enhancement and general-education-aid grants, and wants that spelled out. "BOTH MANCHESTER AND HARTFORD have already entered into contracts that will put their salary floors above \$20,000 — the minimum mandated in the bill — before the three-year limit for reaching the floor is up. Zinsner said that if the Republican leaders agree with his view, he will ask whether the bill can be amended to make that intent clear. But most interpretations include the one that is now guiding Manchester officials in their thinking: disagree with Zinsner's and hold that Manchester must reopen negotiations over the minimum salary as a first step toward qualifying for grants which could total as much as \$707,000. Without fulfilling any special requirements, Manchester is scheduled to get two grants. They are the Guaranteed Tax Base grant, which totals \$5,478,000, and "a bond harmless" grant of \$306,439. The "bond harmless" grant will come to Manchester because it was one of the 35 towns hurt most by application of the GTB formula. The formula subjects towns to big shifts in state education aid because the grant for any given year is based on town statistics for a single previous year. A grant proposal by Gov. William O'Neill, which was rejected by the General Assembly, would have based the

grants on statistics over a three-year period. In addition to the funds the town will get in GTB and bond harmless grants, the bill allows it to get a grant of as much as \$425,498 to improve teacher salaries and another of \$274,525 for general education purposes. BUT IN ORDER to qualify for those grants, the town has to meet certain requirements. Meeting the minimum salary requirement is the first step in a series. If Zinsner's view does not hold, the town will have to reopen negotiations with the Manchester Education Association over salary minimums to meet the requirements. Most of those contacted by the Herald about the bill said the town and the teachers' union would have to agree on a minimum salary that would be higher by at least one third of the difference between the goal of \$20,000 and the \$18,913 the town has already contracted to pay as a minimum for the coming year. The town could raise the minimum to \$20,000 and would get a grant to cover the increased cost. Zinsner has the impression that by meeting the minimum salary requirements, the town becomes eligible to get the \$425,498 salary-aid grant. Most others say further steps are needed, however. Whatever money is needed to higher minimum salaries apparently would come out of the \$425,498. And when the town meets the minimum salary requirement, it gets half the general education grant, or \$137,262.

TO GET MORE, the town would probably have to renegotiate with the Manchester Education Association over salaries in general. So far, it appears that Manchester does not qualify as a "trigger" town — one that scores more than 100 on a scale that measures its salaries and its recent increases in salaries against the statewide average. Early figures put Manchester at 100. And when the town meets it, Final figures will not be known until September. If the Board of Education, the Board of Directors, and the MEA agree on terms for reopening negotiations, the town gets the other half of its general aid grant, another \$137,262. And if the talks succeed in producing a contract, the town gets the salary aid grant to pay for the increased cost of salaries. One interpretation is that the grant will pay the cost of the increase over the salaries the town expected to pay in the 1986-1987 fiscal year. Another is that it will pay the increase over the cost of salaries the town will have paid in the 1985-1986 fiscal year, which ends June 30. WILLIAM BRINDAMOUR, president of the MEA, has said the MEA is interested in reopening negotiations, will seek the salary increases, and will not waive the requirement for binding arbitration if the talks fail. Brindamour is among those who are not exactly sure of the meaning of the bill's detailed requirements. He is planning to meet next week with officials of the Connecticut Education Association — the MEA's parent group — to learn more about it. James Kennedy, the town superintendent of schools, is also planning to attend two meetings next week at which the bill will be discussed. One is with the state education commissioner and the other is with the law firm that advises the Board of Education. If negotiations are reopened, the chief negotiator for the Board of Education will be Wilson E. Deakin Jr., the assistant superintendent of schools. Deakin said that what is involved is not truly negotiations, since everyone knows in advance "how much is in the pot." He called the process in this case "meet and confer." Deakin said he is concerned about the effect of negotiations with the MEA on contracts with six other groups of Board of Education employees not represented by MEA. He is worried about the possibility, for instance, that the top salaries of teachers could end up above the lowest salaries for supervisors. "That's a real concern," he said.

CLASS OF '86 MHS Graduates and Parents Full Length Professional Videotapes of the 1986 MHS graduation ONLY \$1999 For more information contact: SPECTRUM AV ASSOCIATES 646-6966 or The High School Office

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20 JUN 20



Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall testifies Thursday before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee in the Capitol in Hartford during a hearing on his ruling denying a murder warrant in the death of a viable fetus.

Chief State's Attorney John Kelly, left, goes over papers with Hartford's State Attorney John Bailey.

Prosecutor recommends tougher assault penalties

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's chief prosecutor says the General Assembly should consider passing stiffer laws against assaulting pregnant women rather than allowing a murder charge in the death of an unborn child.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Thursday that attempts to pass so-called feticide legislation classifying the death of a fetus as murder could ignite a debate over abortion and make it unlikely any bill would be enacted.

Kelly suggested instead that lawmakers address the issue of violent crimes against unborn children by enacting stiffer penalties for assaults and other violent crimes against pregnant women.

Kelly spoke at a legislative hearing called in response to a judge's recent ruling denying a murder warrant in the case of an unborn baby boy who was stillborn after the child's mother was shot.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall ruled that the law does not apply to the death of a fetus because the term "human being" does not apply to a fetus, including one capable of surviving outside the womb.

The murder warrant was sought in the death of "Baby Boy Amos," the unborn son of Joyce Amos, 28, who was shot to death March 27 in Hartford. Charges in the mother's death are pending against Bonnie Foreshaw, 24.

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The chief prosecutor's view was shared by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which also said stiffening penalties would be the best way to address the concerns over punishment for killing a fetus.

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"I'm very disappointed because I am not guilty," Rado said, charging that key witnesses produced by the state were political enemies who lied in an effort to convict him.

Connecticut In Brief

Rado convicted on bribery charges

WATERBURY — Former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. said he was surprised and disappointed by his conviction on three counts of bribery charges, but said he had not decided whether to appeal.

Kissinger says disinvestment hasty

HARTFORD — The United States needs to take some action aimed at convincing the South African government to share power with blacks, but total U.S. disinvestment may be too hasty, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says.

"I don't know if we're premature to do something," Kissinger said during the presidency of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, discussed several matters of foreign policy during a news conference prior to a fundraiser for the University of Hartford.

Court denies Waterman's appeal

HARTFORD — Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman has 10 days to challenge the state Supreme Court's refusal to hear an appeal of his conviction for cheating his hometown out of \$38,000.

The Supreme Court denied Waterman's petition seeking review of an Appellate Court decision issued last month upholding his conviction for first-degree larceny, officials said Thursday.

Ruling could bar Branford cross

BRANFORD — A federal judge's decision barring a Greenwich village company from displaying a cross could spell the end of a similar Christmas tradition in Branford, local officials say.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns ruled June 12 that a 3-by-20-foot lighter cross erected for cars during the holidays on the firehouse in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

Donor bill endorsed by groups

WASHINGTON — Thousands of lives could be saved each year if hospitals were required to approach the families of potential organ donors, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says.

A bill sponsored by Gejdenson and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, would encourage states to pass laws that would require hospitals to ask relatives of deceased patients whether they would allow organs to be donated.

Also attending the news conference was 4-year-old Benjamin Johnson and his parents, Caroline and Rusty Johnson of Tulsa, Okla. Benjamin's sight was restored by two successful corneal transplants when he was an infant.

Report calls for removal of wastes

STAMFORD — About 160 dump truck loads of hazardous waste, including PCBs and mercury, need to be removed from a waterfront site before a developer sells the property, a private environmental consultant's report concludes.

The June 11 report, prepared for Westchester (N.Y.) County developer Lowell Schulman, indicates that at least 1,600 cubic yards of contaminated soil will have to be cleaned up before the eight acres of property can be redeveloped.

Lieberman says new primary unlikely

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says he is skeptical about the prospects for getting a new Democratic delegate primary in Waterbury, despite allegations of widespread absentee ballot fraud and two arrests.

Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett, who lost Waterbury's 40 delegates to Gov. William A. O'Neill by 43 votes on May 20, has asked Lieberman to file suit seeking a new vote.

"I am very concerned about the continuing allegations coming out of Waterbury," the attorney general said. "Everybody should be concerned when the basic integrity of the election process is questioned."

State's new inspector starts job early

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Henri F. Erkelens won't start his new job for at least a week, but he has already begun his duties as state's first inspector general.

Erkelens, an Army colonel who is leaving the service after 27 years to take the \$24,000-a-year state job, said Thursday he expects to begin work about Aug. 1 after his retirement from the military is completed.

"We perform an ombudsman's service that is not performed by the auditors," he said, adding that inspections by his office will evaluate whether agencies are doing the job expected of them.

Erkelens, who holds a master's degree in political science, said he decided to seek the inspector general's job because he wants to be involved in government decision making.

Hospital, strikers trade charges on care

WESTOWN (UPI) — The Institute of Living and its striking nurses have exchanged charges over patient care during the hospital's six-day strike.

The union members said Thursday that patients have been found wandering away from the grounds of the psychiatric hospital during the past week.

In one incident Tuesday evening, a patient wandered off the grounds and was followed a short while later by four other patients, said Karen Beckett-Sallor, a striking psychiatric technician at the Institute.

The incident occurred more than an hour after a curfew restricting patients to inside their building and normally a handful of patients would have been following the patient a few minutes later, Beckett-Sallor said.

A day earlier, a patient left the grounds and sat down on the street outside the hospital, she said.

"I think these stories are exaggerated by the union in an attempt to pressure the hospital," said Dr. William L. Webb Jr., psychiatrist-in-chief at the Institute of Living.

Such incidents have decreased during the strike because remaining staff members have had to impose greater restrictions on patients, Webb said.

Beckett-Sallor said of Webb's assurances that the hospital's approximately 600 non-striking workers have been able to maintain the facility. "Things are certainly not business as usual."

Only three patients have walked away from the grounds without authorization, and two have been returned to the hospital, Webb said. The third patient remained

Prosecutor recommends tougher assault penalties

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U.S./World In Brief

Miller jurors didn't buy testimony

LOS ANGELES — Jurors who convicted Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, said they did not believe the testimony of the Russian woman who lured him into selling out his country for \$65,000 and her sexual favors.

Other jurors echoed Cuellar's statements on convicted Soviet spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova, Miller's former lover and key witness, who recanted an earlier confession and tearfully testified that she and Miller were innocent.

The federal jury sat through 15 weeks of testimony and deliberated four days before deciding that Miller, 49, a former counterintelligence agent, had turned over classified documents for the sexual favors of Ogorodnikova and the promise of \$85,000 in cash and gold.

NASA scraps shuttle booster plan

CAPE CANAVERAL — Bowing to congressional pressure and major safety problems, NASA has canceled a \$1 billion program to develop hydrogen-fueled shuttle satellite boosters that critics charged were "ultra hazardous."

The decision to scrap the shuttle Centaur project, announced Thursday by NASA Administrator James Fletcher, marks the first major program change since Challenger was destroyed and means lengthy launch delays for two costly, nuclear-powered spacecraft bound for Jupiter and the sun.

It also signals a shift in emphasis toward unmanned flight for many shuttle payloads, officials said.

Independent reviews of the Centaur program were conducted by Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Rep. William Green, D-N.Y. They decided the project should be terminated, although use of the boosters on unmanned Titan and Atlas Centaur rockets will be continued.

Shultz leaves for Asian tour

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz began an eight-day Asian tour today, including a meeting with Philippine President Corason Aquino, following stops in Hong Kong, Singapore and Brunei.

Shultz left Andrews Air Force Base near Washington for a trip that will focus on his annual consultations with foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, meeting this year in Manila. It is the secretary's second trip to Manila in six weeks, and he also plans to underline support for the Philippines, a nation important to U.S. military interests.

On the way back to the United States, he plans a stop in Palau, a tiny U.S.-administered trust territory in the Western Pacific, a region where the Soviet Union has been currying favor and the United States is under fire from an anti-nuclear movement.

Police accidentally kill 4-year-old

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces accidentally shot and killed a 4-year-old girl in Soweto, four blacks died in a shootout with police and shotgun-wielding blacks killed a sixth person at an undisclosed location, the Bureau of Information said today.

President Pieter Botha, making his first public appearance since a state of emergency was declared June 12, accused the West of "twisted morality" and said that when South Africa and Zimbabwe are mentioned, "common sense disappears."

The Bureau of Information, in its daily Pretoria press briefing, said a 4-year-old girl died from a bullet intended as a warning for a fugitive in Soweto, the site of the beginning of riots 10 years ago Monday that left 600 people dead.

Gadhafi says he won't attack U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, in his first interview with a Western reporter since the U.S. air raid in April, accused President Reagan of trying to kill him and said reconciliation with the United States is impossible as long as Reagan is in office.

"I have nothing to say to him," Gadhafi said, "because he (Reagan) is mad. He is foolish. He is an Israeli dog."

Gadhafi also disclosed Thursday he was at home when U.S. planes bombed Tripoli on April 15 and that he helped rescue his wife and children while "the plane was coming down around us."

But Gadhafi said he had no plans to attack the United States or U.S. targets in retaliation for the raid.

3rd altered Excedrin bottle is found

By Terry Finn
United Press International

SEATTLE — Police in a Seattle suburb searched stores for Extra-Strength Excedrin after a third bottle of the pain remedy with signs of tampering was found by officials investigating two cyanide deaths linked to poison capsules.

Police Lt. Jim Everett in the suburb of Kent said the search of about 40 news outlets began Thursday night after his department was told by the Food and Drug Administration that a sample of Extra-Strength Excedrin turned in by Johnny's Food Center earlier in the week "tested positive for cyanide."

FDA officials in Seattle said they could not confirm that cyanide was found in a third bottle. But Susan Hatcher, an FDA spokeswoman, said a third bottle that apparently was tampered with — and that came from Kent — was sent to the lab for further chemical analysis.

Earlier Thursday, it was confirmed that a second person from the suburb of Auburn, about five miles from Kent, died from acute cyanide poisoning.

In both cases the victims apparently had taken Extra-Strength Excedrin and bottles of the drug were found in their homes. Both Nickell's death and Snow's death are now being treated as homicides.

Wary Senate nears vote on tax bill

By Cliff Hoos
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A weary Senate is within striking distance of giving its overwhelming approval to landmark tax legislation that promises to cut the tax bills of millions of Americans.

Senators will vote on the sweeping measure drafted by the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday evening, when they considered today Monday and Tuesday.

Senators are down to hardly anything. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of the Senate's time-consuming effort of the past several days to whittle a stack of amendments to the legislation.

Nonetheless, as the Senate began its 11th day of debate on the measure today, there were more than 60 amendments pending, covering items ranging from the treatment of income derived from raising reindeer to low-income housing.

Following two consecutive marathon sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, weary-eyed legislators tackled Thursday night that "enough was enough."

"This is absolutely crazy," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a frequent critic of the Senate's eccentric work habits.

Dole also admonished fellow senators to restrain their appetites for amendments, saying, "Sooner or later, you have to pass it."

Shortly thereafter Thursday night, Dole and Sen. Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia struck a deal limiting the number of amendments that will be offered and locking in the time for the final vote.

"I'm sure we'll pass this bill by an overwhelming margin," Dole said.

After the Senate completes action, negotiators from the House and Senate will meet to work out the differences between the Senate package and the one passed by the House last year.

Senators who do not serve on the Finance Committee and will not be part of those negotiations have been scrambling to attach pet amendments to the legislation.

In action Thursday, the Senate approved by voice vote a partial deduction for some state and local sales taxes.

The Finance Committee legislation would have continued deductions for state and local income and property taxes but would repeal the write-off for sales taxes. The tax overhaul plan passed by the House would continue full deduction of all state and local taxes.

Wary Senate nears vote on tax bill

Republicans Sen. Slade Gorton and Dan Evans of Washington, would allow a person whose state and local sales taxes were higher than state and local income taxes to deduct 60 percent of the excess. For example, a family that paid \$1,200 in sales taxes and \$800 in income taxes could deduct all the income tax plus \$200 — 60 percent of \$400.

A person who paid \$1,000 in sales tax and no income tax could deduct \$600.

The amendment would benefit any taxpayer in any state who pays more sales tax than state and local income tax. It would have the largest impact in 14 states — Alaska, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming — where sales taxes are a bigger source of revenue than income taxes.

To help pay for the sales tax amendment, the Senate agreed to require that every person age 65 or older who is claimed as a dependent have a Social Security card.

The idea is that requiring the listing of the Social Security numbers would significantly reduce cheating, particularly by divorced or separated couples who both might claim the same child as an exemption.

Also on Thursday, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, allowing individual retirement account investments in gold and silver coins.



Jim Davis, right, an investigator for the Food and Drug Administration, shrugs as he explains during a news conference in Seattle that authorities have no leads in the cyanide deaths of two Auburn, Wash., residents who took Extra-Strength Excedrin.

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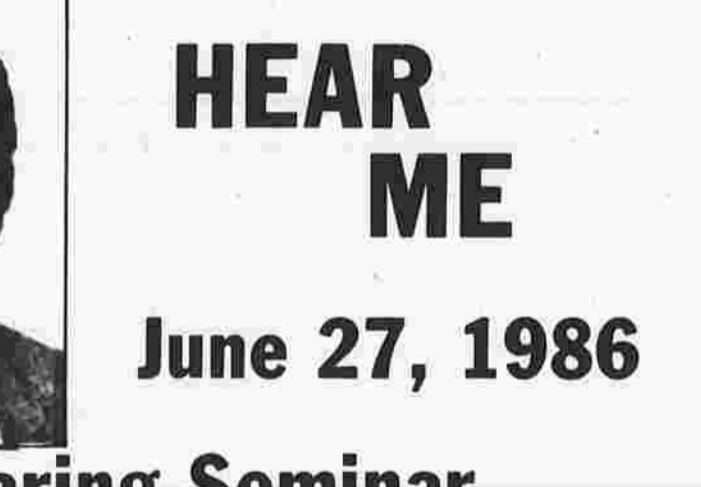
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OPINION

Less passes for more

Now that campaign season is under way for real, the worthless promises are in the wind like the locusts that mean a bad harvest on the way.

In recent weeks, Manchester has been the scene of many political announcements. Some have been made by candidates entering the fray, while others have been made by candidates dropping out. Still others have been made for no apparent reason at all, save to gain the spotlight for a brief moment.

Those are the ones everyone would be better off without.

Because the Republicans have been more guilty than the Democrats this week, they can serve as examples for the moment.

Wednesday night, the GOP Town Committee heard pitches from several hopefuls. Some were at the meeting to formalize their candidacies, and others were there simply to seek support.

Predictably, the promises and claims flew fast and furious.

One candidate, Rep. Elsie Swenson, informed the friendly crowd that she planned to seek a fourth term, something most already knew. She went on to praise the tax-relief bill passed in the Legislature's recent special session and say that the idea of truant officers should be considered in Connecticut's larger communities. So far so good.

But then she offered up something that falls into the worst category of pork-barrelism, saying Manchester should be considered as a site for a state Motor Vehicle Department substation.

That idea is nothing new; indeed, it was offered two years ago by Democrat Stephen Cassano when he was using every available means in his doomed effort to unseat Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser. But it hasn't gained any merit in the meantime.

Then state Rep. Pauline Kezer took the platform, criticizing the way the secretary of the state's office under Democrat Julia Tashjian and telling the Republicans she was all set to switch from the legislative branch to administration.

The corporate division of Tashjian's office, Kezer charged, is "an awful mess," and the elections division doesn't serve its clients particularly well. Again, so far so good. The services provided by the state — Tashjian's office included — are far from perfect, and there is plenty of room for improvement.

But what were Kezer's proposals? Whatever they may be, the Republicans didn't find out, save for a vague idea about instituting controls over the absentee-ballot system.

Kezer and Swenson, of course, are far from alone. The problem crosses party lines, the boundaries of legislative districts, and lines on the ballot.

In Manchester, for instance, there is currently a Democratic drive to force consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District, something that will require at least two votes by townspeople. Claims of subsidy are rampant, as is the rhetoric that is engendered by contempt. But facts are scarce.

As Election Day draws near, it would be nice to see both candidates and advocates stick to the facts and advance ideas that are genuinely designed to serve the citizens rather than give them things they don't need at considerable cost.

Campaigns on the issues would be a genuine service to all, and would be likely to mean a much-improved crop when inauguration day rolls around and the results of referendums are implemented. Past experience shows, however, that they'll probably be scarce, largely because the voters are willing to let less pass for more.



Open Forum

Coventry needs careful spending

To the Editor:

I feel that due to recent comments made in the press by certain Democrats in Coventry, a response is necessary.

In regards to their assertion that the flier put out by the Republican Town Committee before the budget referendum misled the public, let me say this: Since when has telling the local taxpayer how much a tax increase is going to cost them been "misleading"? That flier accurately described how much the taxpayer would be paying if the budget were to pass as proposed. Nowhere in that flier did the Coventry Republicans tell the people how to vote.

The same cannot be said for the flier the Coventry P.T.O. sent home with students. Under the leadership of P.T.O. Chairman Joan Lewis this flier urged parents to vote on the budget.

By now the Democrats should know that the voters of Coventry are too sophisticated to be told how to vote. I would like to know if the P.T.O. is registered as a Political Action Committee and whether the P.T.O. should be using the schoolchildren for political purposes.

In regards to the referendum-versus-town-meeting action on the annual town budget, the numbers of voters speak for themselves.

The town meeting turned out 1 percent of Coventry's voters. The petitions calling for an adjourned town meeting (referendum) carried the signatures of 9 percent of Coventry's voters and the referendum turned out 17 percent of Coventry's voters.

There is not a hall in town large enough to hold 1,017 people. It's time the Democrats in Coventry abandon their anti-referendum rhetoric. Coventry is not alone in

the use of budget referenda. Windham, Willington, Hebron, Ashford, and Lebanon all held referenda this year. This is part of a statewide trend which is a healthy sign of grassroots democracy in action.

Let the people who have to pay the bills decide how much they wish to pay. All voters have the right to vote on their budget, not just the few liberal elite and special-interest groups that attend the town meeting. This referendum sent the message to the Council: this budget is too high — reduce it and stop playing games with the voters. To criticize without alternatives is destructive, so I now offer a Republican plan to reduce the proposed budget:

- 1.) Increase the proposed collection rate to this year's level of 97 percent.
- 2.) Increase application of all town surplus from this year's budget.
- 3.) Apply all state aid received to reduce the mill rate.
- 4.) Maintain existing staffing levels (General Government).
- 5.) Reduce the Board of Education budget as a last resort.

If this plan were to be adopted, a zero-mill increase is a distinct possibility, especially in light of the upcoming legislative session to deal with another \$50 million in state surplus. Coventry's share could be substantial.

For the council to adjust the budget and propose a new mill rate prior to confirmation of exactly how much state aid we will receive does the local taxpayer a disservice. I could happily vote for such a budget, either at a town meeting or adjourned town meeting.

If for one moment you work for this worthy budgetary objective, I hope the council Democrats put their politics aside and join with me in giving Coventry's citizens an affordable, realistic budget.

Phillip C. Bouchard
Councillman, Coventry

Jack Anderson

Mexico loans could bring banks down

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials have misled the public with their rosy assurances that a default by Mexico on its foreign loans would not be disastrous for U.S. banks.

Internal figures we've obtained from Treasury sources tell a different story.

Most of the \$24.4 billion which Mexico owes U.S. banks is held by the 10 biggest financial institutions in this country. They have so much money tied up in Mexico that a default by the Mexican government would have a serious, possibly catastrophic effect on the U.S. banking industry.

The alarming 1985 figures (which have since shown improvement) reveal that eight of the Top Ten have sunk more than one-third of their primary capital in Mexican loans, carelessly granted in the palm days of Mexico's all-too-brief oil bonanza. One bank, First Chicago, is carrying \$1 billion in Mexican paper — almost two-thirds of its capital.

President Reagan gave a broad hint that the White House takes the Mexican debt situation seriously when he told the press last week about Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's secret, apparently unprecedented trip to Mexico to help negotiate a new settlement with international bankers.

BUT EARLIER, Assistant Treasury Secretary David M. Mulford offered a remarkably confident view of the crisis when he testified before a Senate subcommittee. Rescue packages would forestall a Mexican default, he indicated, and besides, default would not be the end of the world for U.S. banks.

This breezy attitude was echoed by William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in an interview with our associate Michael Binstien last week. He acknowledged that the crash of world oil prices had hurt Mexico. And he admitted that "some kind of special arrangements will have to be made" for Mexico to meet its interest payments.

But Seidman then offered an intriguing observation: "The only kind of default that might bring real challenge to the (U.S. banking) system would be a change (in Mexico) to a communist government that renounced debt and borrowed money from the Russians." A default by present non-communist government would have no more than a manageably adverse effect on U.S. banks, Seidman indicated.

Here are the 1985 figures.

FIRST CHICAGO, the ninth-largest bank in the country, had more than \$1 billion worth of Mexican loans outstanding. That's 63.7 percent of the bank's primary capital.

Two other big banks had more than half their capital tied up in Mexican paper. Bankers Trust held \$1.3 billion in loans to Mexico, or 55.3 percent of its capital. Manufacturers Hanover had \$1.6 billion, or 54.8 percent exposure.

The rest of the Top Ten, in order of their percentage exposure in Mexican loans are: Chemical Bank, \$1.4 billion (48.6 percent); Bank of America (second-largest bank in the country), \$2.5 billion (48 percent); Citibank (largest), \$2.9 billion (37.5 percent); Morgan Guaranty, \$1.4 billion (37.5 percent); Chase Manhattan, \$1.4 billion (34.8 percent); Continental Illinois, \$585 million (25.9 percent); and Security Pacific, \$500 million (23.9 percent).

White House pipeline

Some of President Reagan's most militant supporters are old-timers from the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II predecessor of the CIA. But they were miffed at Reagan's recent mini-appearance at the annual banquet of Veterans of the OSS, where the president received the organization's William J. Donovan Award. Not only did Reagan show up in a business suit at the black-tie affair, but he accepted the award, made his speech and left to see his old Hollywood pal, Charlton Heston, at the Kennedy Center in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." The aging ex-spoops thought he should have stuck around.

Mini-editorial

What a quintessential American is Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. According to a lively biography in the New York Times, the 61-year-old admiral has all the right instincts for his admirable generation. His favorite actress is Ava Gardner, favorite actor Jimmy Stewart, favorite food pasta ("I've never met a pasta I didn't like"), favorite president Abraham Lincoln and personal hero Robert E. Lee. His pet peeve? Lawyers. He sleeps in the buff. And his favorite saying is: "Always conduct yourself so you will be welcome in your hometown." (Crowe was born in LaGrange, Ky.)

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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It's all very depressing, but there is one piece of good news: The commission will go out of business after it completes its final report in early July.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

What's behind the Soviet smiles?

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The telephone at the Soviet embassy press section still goes unanswered at times. But under Mikhail S. Gorbachev the Soviets are clearly engaged in a campaign to explain his policies and persuade the American people through the media of the wisdom of their ways.

The voice at the other end is unfailingly pleasant. And while there is no instant response to the latest U.S. pronouncement, or immediate access to a Soviet diplomat, there is more coming out of the embassy in the way of information than at any time in years.

Reporters and television cameras were invited to a news conference last Friday at the embassy to hear the Soviet side of the superpower argument over the lack of progress in curbing nuclear weapons.

Under a glittering chandelier, Deputy Ambassador Oleg Sokolov and Vitaly Churkin, a stylish young

News Analysis

diplomat who seems to be a rising star, criticized President Reagan's decision to abandon the SALT II treaty and vowed "our response would be proportionate."

Moreover, Sokolov went beyond normal bounds and proceeded to analyze the thinking within the U.S. administration. His suggestion that American policymakers were having "second thoughts" about abandoning the 1979 treaty was a display of diplomatic confidence that is quite unusual.

Last Monday, in a more familiar display of Soviet public relations, a breakfast was held for reporters at the National Press Club in which Natalie Semenikhina of the USSR-USA Society, Nikolai Zlobin, a construction manager who is a deputy to the Communist party presidium, and the ubiquitous Churkin appeared.

Miss Semenikhina and Zlobin

were on a 10-day "friendship" tour with stops in New York, Minneapolis and Madison, Wis. They answered questions in a friendly way. Zlobin paid his respects to the wonders of the American building trades, although he said the U.S. response to the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl "could have been more constructive."

Churkin stepped in to explain that while the Soviets appreciated the offers of American assistance, some of the media reports tried "to blow the scope of the accident out of proportion." He cited one account that some 2,000 people had perished. The Soviets say 29 people died.

Two weeks ago, Vladimir Posner, a Soviet television commentator who grew up in New York City and attended Stuyvesant High School, criticized his government. He told a session at the American Enterprise Institute that he thought it was a mistake to jam Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty broadcasts.

Posner also acknowledged the Soviet military intervention in

Afghanistan was not popular with all segments of the population back home.

Like Churkin, he seems completely comfortable in English. He is not so natty a dresser as the diplomat, but would pass journalistic muster in America.

Marshal Shulman, director of Columbia University's Harriman Institute, says the Soviets under Gorbachev "are much more concerned about public opinion than ever before."

Shulman, in an interview, said the Soviets want to make it clear they are not the obstacle to productive negotiations with the United States. It's partly propaganda, he said, but "it is also part of an effort to bring pressure on the administration to negotiate more seriously."

Burton Pines, director of research at the conservative Heritage Foundation, was not impressed with the Soviet campaign.

"We've seen it all before, five or six times," he said.

Farmers returning to Chernobyl area

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, brushing aside the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, announced ambitious plans to more than double its nuclear energy output in the next five years and said farming had resumed on land near the crippled reactor.

Some 1,500 delegates to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, Thursday unanimously approved Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious five-year plan to increase nuclear energy output, trade with the West and to crack down on corruption in hopes of lifting the Soviet economy from its doldrums by 1990.

Brushing aside the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the plan calls for increasing the amount of electricity produced by nuclear power stations from the current 167 billion kilowatt

hours to 300 billion by the end of the decade — a more than 100 percent rise.

The exact cause of the Chernobyl disaster remains unknown.

If the plan is fulfilled, nuclear power will account for 19 percent of all electricity produced in the Soviet Union, up from the current 11 percent.

The Tass news agency reported Thursday farming had resumed on six farms near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant after being "interrupted" by the April 26 accident. It said the health of the farmers, who are growing potatoes and fodder, was being monitored and new crews would come to replace them in 10 days.

"Normal life, with its summer crops, is returning to the countryside," Tass said.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

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rooms including 2, 14x18 bedrooms with built-in dressers and bookshelves highlight this 3 bedroom Cape, 13x20 fireplace living room and 12x21 fireplace family room. 2 full baths, large rear deck, 2 car garage and much more.
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One bright spot in dismal porn affair

WASHINGTON — "Give me six lines written by the most honorable of men," Cardinal Richelieu proclaimed in the 17th century, "and I will find an excuse to hang him."

Now, more than 300 years later, a U.S. government commission appears intent upon reaffirming the French prelate's sage observation that any human expression can be deemed antithetical to the public good if its hostile critics embrace a suitably negative attitude.

That dubious task is being undertaken by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, an 11-member panel dominated by men and women who apparently believe that censorship is the remedy for everything from salacious thoughts to sexual violence.

THE COMMISSION, formed a year ago by Attorney General Edwin Meese, will issue its final report early next month — but enough already is known about its work to conclude that it has ill served the public.

Among the panel's many misadventures has been the premature, unauthorized disclosure of substantial portions of its final report. The conclusions have provoked harsh criticism from dissenting commissioners, social scientists, civil libertarians and others.

The findings were preordained because a majority of the commission's members long have been shrill critics of real and imagined pornography.

The panel's chairman, for example, is Henry E. Hudson, a prosecutor in suburban Virginia who has devoted much of his career to cracking down



Robert Walters

on "massage parlors," theaters specializing in X-rated films and "adult" book stores.

There is good cause to hold such establishments in low esteem, but their products, services and activities are, in great measure, protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

THE DANGER INHERENT in meddling with that protection has been succinctly described by critic Kenneth Tynan: "Any country that has sexual censorship will eventually have political censorship."

A landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision provides a tightly drawn definition of obscenity. It requires the presence of three elements: a "patently offensive" description or depiction of specified sexual conduct, an intentional appeal to "prurient interest," and a general lack of any "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The commission, considering itself the guardian of the public's morals, has clumsily attempted to

expand and extend that definition — to the point where it has verged upon designating appropriate sexual behavior for the nation's citizenry.

The commission's apparent disregard for established legal standards is illustrated by its call for a ban on sexually explicit telephone calling services. When the Federal Communications Commission attempted to take similar action last autumn, it was stopped by a federal court because of the constitutional issues involved.

THE PANEL'S FASCINATION with pornography has led to the purchase of "Young Girls in Bondage" and similar publications, field trips by the commissioners to peep-shows, and file cabinets bulging with accounts of truly grotesque and bizarre sexual practices.

What the commission has not acquired, however, is any appreciation for rights protected by the Constitution. Thus, it apparently intimidated 7-Eleven stores and several regional drug store chains into halting the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

Invoking the authority of the nation's highest ranking law enforcement officer, the commission coerced those stores with letters saying it had "received testimony that your company is involved in the sale and distribution of pornography."

It's all very depressing, but there is one piece of good news: The commission will go out of business after it completes its final report in early July.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Jackson & Jackson

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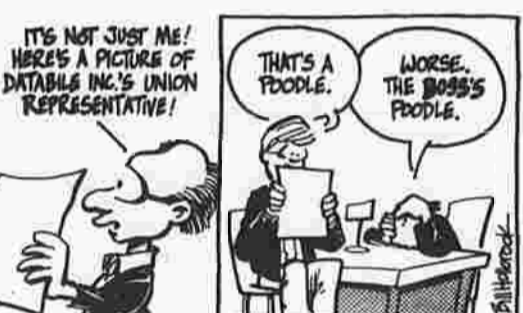
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



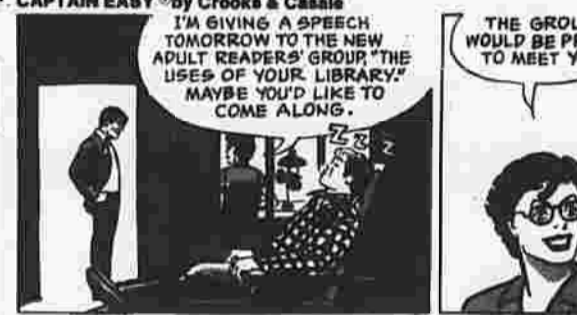
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



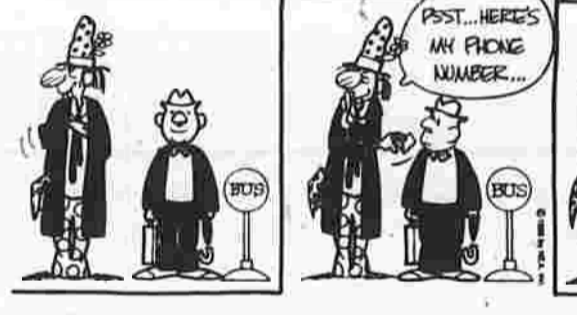
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



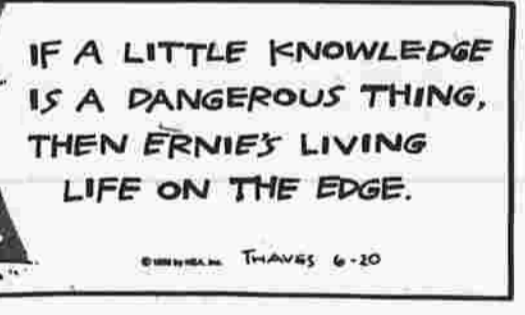
ALLEY OOP by Dave Greav



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



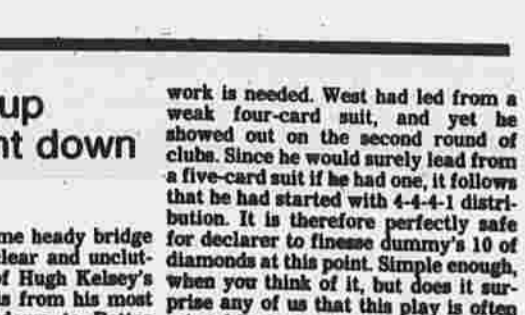
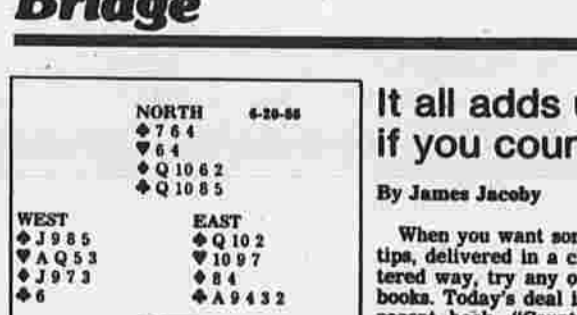
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



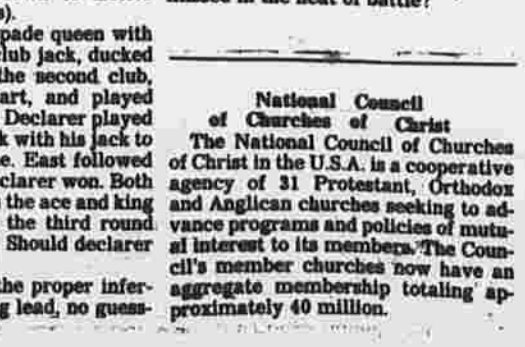
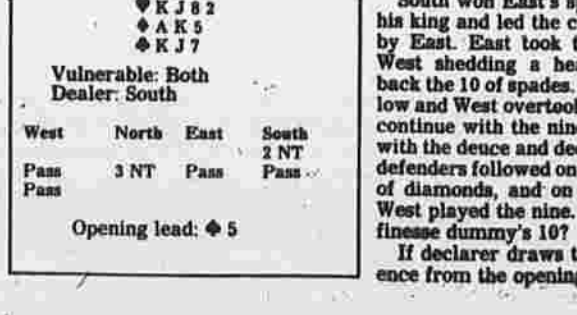
WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli



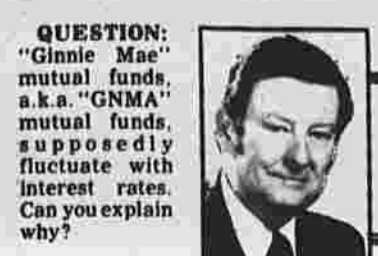
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TAINIA by Dick Cavelli



BUSINESS Funds go opposite interest rates



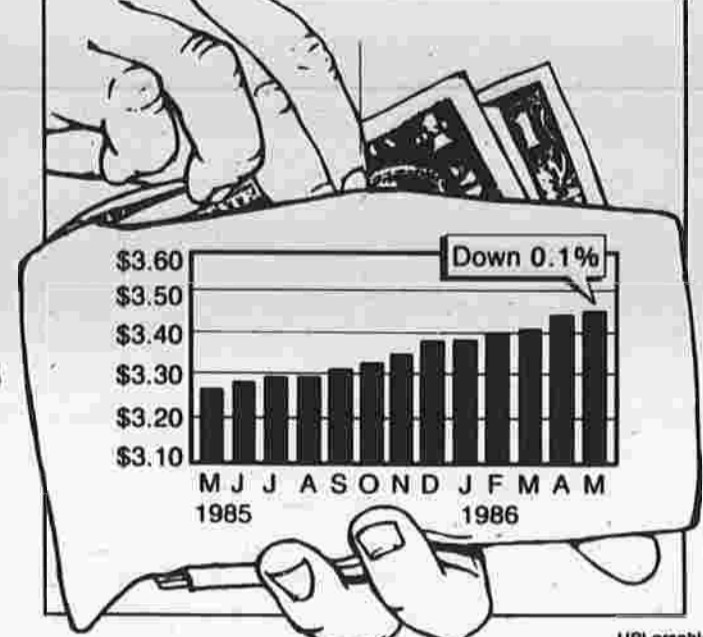
Investors' Guide

QUESTION: "Ginnie Mae" mutual funds, a.k.a. "GNMA" mutual funds, have been reasonably good investments, even though they have not been the world-beaters some of their promoters held them out to be.

ANSWER: It's more than "supposedly" it's a fact. Along with all other "fixed-income" securities, the share values of Ginnie Mae mutual funds go in the opposite direction of interest rates.

QUESTION: I don't understand why so many people invest in Ginnie Mae mutual funds. Why don't they buy directly into Ginnie Mae pools?

Personal Income



A sharp drop in government subsidy payments to farmers more than accounted for a 0.1 percent decline in personal income in May, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Psychiatry & Counseling Arts

Gema Guanco, M.D., Director 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 643-9760

The New Image

Ladies Day - Monday Perm Special (reg. \$40) \$30 Introductory Offer 10 Sunbanning Sessions \$30 Shampoo, Haircut (reg. \$12) \$8

Stock prices defy usual explanations

By John Cunniff The Associated Press NEW YORK — When stock prices rise or fall people seek the reasons why, and the reason offered most often is that prospects for the company or the economy have improved or worsened.

QUESTION: I have an investment in a mutual fund holding U.S. Treasury and federal agency securities. The fund had been paying dividends of seven-and-a-half cents per share every month. The most recent monthly dividend was cut to seven cents. What do you suppose was the cause of this reduction?

ANSWER: That fund, no doubt, collected only enough interest from the securities it holds to pass along only seven cents per share as dividends last month.

Affluent women in best jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of men with little or no income tend to bring home more money than women whose husbands earn somewhat more — but the women with the best-paying jobs are those married to the most affluent spouses, according to a new Census study.

Overall, 42 percent of American families have two wage earners with the wives of men in the highest and lowest income brackets earning more than their married husbands in between.

At the other end of the scale, the wives of lower-income husbands may be responding to economic necessity in bringing home more money than wives of middle-income men, Bureau statisticians said.

Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Felt sorry about 4 In abundance 5 Origins 6 Court (Ger.) 7 Food (sl.) 8 Charge 9 Cake (Fr.) 10 — Grande 11 Vase with a pedestal 12 Before (pref.) 13 Celestial bear 14 Student pilot 15 Canyon 16 Ritual 17 Sweetsop 18 Martini liquors 19 Hoopie great Bobby 20 Criticize severely (colloq.) 21 Mob 22 Wile queen, for short 23 Obliteration 24 Ridges 25 Singer Bob 26 Means of entry 27 401. Roman 28 Regretful 29 Zodiac sign 30 Stretch out 31 Tennis player Arthur 32 Having an offensive odor 33 Poetic contraction 34 Reimbursed 35 Headland 36 Landing boat 37 Fleisty youth 38 Length unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle OURS ROGERS SITTON SPANIELS GILLO SPANIELS STICKLE INE PIA OTIC UKE I P O R A L O K E I T R E L I N E A L O R T A T O I N E N G O S A R I O A T H W E E T E R N A L S P R I T E S W R A P I N T I Z E S E I N E S T I G N E D O S I A

Astrograph

Be extremely selective about who you align with in the year ahead. Choose those who can make a contribution and who can be given something of value in return. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be taken to task today for something you were supposed to do but have thus far ignored. Instead of making excuses, start performing. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Bridge

It all adds up If you count down By James Jacoby When you want some heady bridge tips, delivered in a clear and uncluttered way, try any of Hugh Kelley's books. Today's deal is from his most recent book, "Countdown to Better Bridge" (Devyn Press).

Celebrity Cipher

"H KJAC PLEMWM QS PCHUT J VJRN, PLW HW RCGMUW VJMW VQUT." — MKVVCVH FHWUCW. MRS. BOULDER: "Oh, guess thing. All I know is Richard Burton outlived James Fixx." — Sonny-Hurgerson.

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30% OFF Shade And Ornamental Trees. 30% OFF All Fruit Trees In Stock. 30% OFF Junipers, Arborvitae, Yews. Limited To Store Stock. 30% OFF Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Flowering Shrubs. Limited To Store Stock. 4.97 5 lb. Plant Food. 4.97 30-10-10 plant food concentrate. 3.97 7 1/2" x 10" garden hose. 3.37 7 1/2" x 10" garden hose. 12.88 10' Hanging Basket. 97¢ 10' Hanging Basket.

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GARDEN CENTER OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8 A.M. Sale starts Fri., June 20 Ends Sun., June 22. JERRY BAKER, AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER, RECOMMENDS...

200 JUN 20

Obituaries

Andrea Beth Landsberg
Andrea Beth Landsberg, 20, daughter of Arnold S. and Julie (Barry) Landsberg of 103 Lockwood St., died Thursday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington...

Grace Frances Cammeyer
Grace Frances Cammeyer, 41, of 19 Horace St., wife of Jerry G. Cammeyer, died Thursday as a result of an automobile accident on Route 83 in Ellington...

William G. Ruff
William G. Ruff, 67, husband of Alice (Caraballo) Ruff, of Wethersfield, died Thursday at Ne-Wington Veterans Hospital. He was the father of David Ruff and the brother of Joseph Ruff, both of Manchester...

Richard Quilitsch
Richard Quilitsch, 60, formerly of Woodbridge Street, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. Born in Hartford, Jan. 27, 1926, he had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years...

Matthew J. Havens
Matthew J. Havens, 76, of Manchester, husband of Carolyn (Jordan) Havens, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Manchester area for the last 20 years...

Loretta L. Thoren
Loretta L. Thoren, 72, of Daytona Beach, Fla., died June 10. She was the widow of Tug Thoren and the sister-in-law of Mrs. Friedberg Thoren and Mrs. Lubin (Thoren) Kress, both of Manchester...

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Margaret Slaga, who passed away on June 20, 1979. We will always remember you and love you.

Andover votes on buses
ANDOVER - An advisory referendum on whether the town should continue to provide its own bus service for schoolchildren or contract with a private firm was scheduled today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

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168 Woodland St., 643-8474 8 am-7 pm daily
SPECIAL - GERANIUMS - \$1.59 10/\$14.95
The BARIAS The Work PORTALACA
PETUNIAS all colors 6-9" packs all summer flowers
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JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES \$6.99
Bedding Plants, Petunias, Begonias, Salvia, Marigolds, Asters, Dahlias, etc. Vegetable Plants \$1.49

TLC seeks group home OK

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
The Transitional Living Center Foundation has taken the next step toward opening a group home for troubled youths in Manchester. The private non-profit organization is seeking a site for a special zoning exception that would allow the conversion of a two-family house on North Street into a single-family house for use as a group home...

Hiring plan to get more study

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
The town's proposed affirmative action plan, which has been subject to questions and uncertainties, has been sent back to a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission for review. Town officials said Thursday. The HRC, an advisory panel to the Manchester Board of Directors, voted last month to recommend that the directors adopt the plan. However, the proposed plan, which sets goals to hire more female and minority group members of the town, would have to hire to match proportionately the Hartford-area work force and the ones used to set the town's hiring goals...

Rushlows win house lottery
Ivan and Sandra Rushlow of 14 Layton Road have won the right to buy one of the houses being built on Love Lane under contract with the town. The Rushlows were winners of a lottery held this week to select the potential buyer. The lottery was the fourth held to pick a potential buyer. None of the three previous winners was able to qualify for the purchase. The houses are being built by Visions Unlimited of Tolland on town-owned land. The houses - Manchester residents who are first-time home buyers and who meet certain income limits - do not immediately pay for the land. The \$11,000 cost of the land must be paid in a lump sum 20 years from the time of purchase.

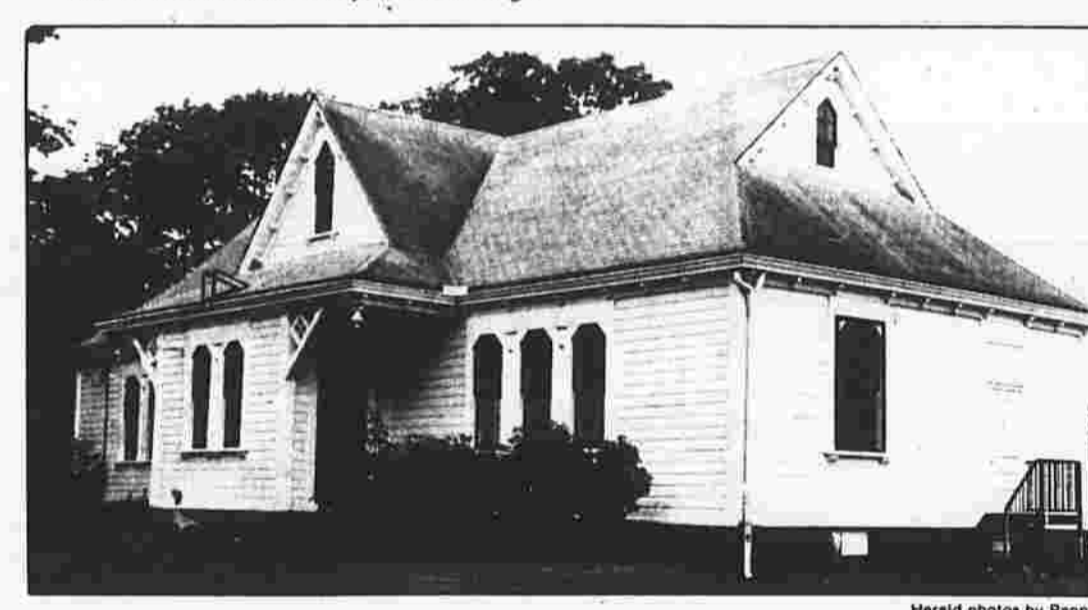
Take a Look

At Moriarty Brother's Used Cars Specials!
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85 5TH AVENUE \$13,295
85 COLONY PARK WAGON \$11,195
83 BUICK REGAL \$6,195
82 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4,595
79 BUICK CENTURY \$3,595
83 BUICK REGAL \$6,595
83 CHEVY WAGON \$4,925
85 MAZDA RX7-SE \$13,995
84 MAZDA PICKUP \$4,695
83 MERCURY CAPRI RS \$6,195
81 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP \$5,395
79 MERCURY COUGAR \$2,995
84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$13,295
84 LINCOLN MARK VII \$13,895
83 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE \$8,595

FOCUS/Weekend



Paige Savery, the first exhibit chairman for the Manchester Historical Society Museum of Local History, sorts through pictures she will hang for the museum's opening on Saturday.



The Museum of Local History, 106 Cedar St., is in a 127-year-old building constructed as a school by the Cheney Bros.

A Yankee Patchwork promises a busy weekend

The grand opening of the Manchester Historical Society Museum of Local History is just one of the events in the six-town extravaganza known as A Yankee Patchwork Weekend. More than 25 events will take place this weekend, said Bobbie Beggan of the East of the River Tourism and Convention District. Here's a rundown. Events are free, unless otherwise noted. Manchester: Manchester's Cheney Historic District Festival offers something for everyone. The fourth annual strawberry festival will be held at Cheney Hall on Hartford Road. The Manchester Kiwanis Club will serve fresh strawberry shortcake for \$2.25 per serving from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Profits will go to the Lutz Children's Museum. There will be antique cars on display, and entertainment will include concerts by the Bennett Junior High School Jazz Band at 10 a.m. The Frederick Trio at noon, and a special performance by The Morgans, an Irish band which specializes in sea chanteys and original compositions about whales. The Morgans will perform from 2 to 3:30 p.m. near Cheney Hall. In case of rain, all performances will be moved across the street, into the former Manchester Community College building at 146 Bedford Road. Be sure to step into the hall itself, where Little Theater of Manchester will have an exhibit of antique clothes from the 1860s through the 1930s. In addition, a portion of a stage will be set up, so the public can see how stage scenery is constructed. Across the street the Connecticut Firemen's Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Special visits from Smokey the Bear, Woodsey Owl and even a talking fire hydrant are expected on Saturday. The events also include an antique show on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.25. In case of rain, the antique show will move into Wadell Street apartments. A Cheney mill building which has been converted to apartments at 150 Pine St. At 1 p.m. Herbert Bengtson, the acquisitions chairman for the Manchester Historical Society, will present "A Look at Manchester's History." At 3:30 p.m. Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will present "Cheney Brothers was the World." A slide show called "The Whales of Manchester" will be shown at the afternoon at the Lutz Children's Museum. Three former mills, now residential buildings, will be open for tours. Furnished, models in the Ribben Mill and the Clocktower Mill, 63 Elm St., will be open. The Yarn Mill, formerly the King's Store on Pine Street, will be open as well.

In former Lutz building

History museum has its opening Saturday

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter
That was in 1918. John McHugh, a retired dairy farmer and milkman who lives on Hilltown Road, recalls being left at Mrs. Day's Nursery for Children at the corner of Cedar and Cooper Hill streets, while his mother worked in the Cheney Bros.' dye house, two blocks away. That was in 1918. Some 67 years later, the white building which housed Mrs. Day's Nursery, and subsequently the Lutz Junior Furniture Store, is to be open as the Manchester Historical Society Museum of Local History, under the auspices of the Manchester Historical Society. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with an exhibit on the business enterprises in North Manchester. The opening will be held in conjunction with the Cheney Historic District Festival. To prepare for this grand new beginning, McHugh has been, once again, spending time in the airy classrooms. Only this time, he's been painting walls and lighting fixtures. McHugh is one of dozens of Historic Society volunteers who have put in hundreds of hours over the past year, transforming the 127-year-old building into a suitable home for the society's burgeoning collections of Manchester artifacts and documents. IN THIS FIRST exhibit, visitors will learn about the Union mills, an important part of Manchester's Cheney Bros. was to silk. They may recall the Opera House, a dry-goods store with a theater at one end, where hundreds of Manchester students graduated and held parties. And they'll encounter characters from Manchester's past such as Charles Sweet, "the expressman," whose advertisement and who met certain income limits - do not immediately pay for the land. The \$11,000 cost of the land must be paid in a lump sum 20 years from the time of purchase. A Vernon woman at the restaurant told police she was the former boyfriend of Roberts and had given him the gun in September to store for her, police said. She said she owned the pistol and had a permit to use it, and had met Roberts at the restaurant in order to have the weapon returned to her, police said. The woman was not charged in the incident, police said. The gun, a .380 automatic pistol, was loaded at the time and had eight rounds of ammunition in it, police said. Roberts was charged with criminal possession of a pistol or revolver because he was a convicted felon, police said. He was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

"But you're only seeing the tip of the iceberg. It's not easy to pull a building like that up to meet the building code," said Ingrid Fraize, the society's program chairman and a member of the museum committee. "You're talking handicapped access, handicapped bathrooms, meeting the fire code, all of that. When we called in consultants, we were told we'd need to rewire, that we'd need all new plumbing," said Fraize. "When we got our estimates, we all sat there with our jaws on our wheels. The contractors said to us, 'It's going to cost no less than \$75,000. And if you want to do it right, it will be at least a quarter of a million.'" At that point, the society had a bank balance of about \$10,000. Fraize said, and no major fundraising prospects on the horizon. "We didn't even have a fundraising chairman until about a month ago," she said. Serious consideration was given to abandoning the Cheney school. Marion Leonard and others were concerned that the Cedar Street building would never make an appropriate museum facility. But a study committee found nothing in the building that was not salvageable. "And the bottom line is this," said Fraize. "What they said would take at least \$75,000, we've done for less than 10! I think everyone's glad that we stuck with it."

The Museum of Local History will be open on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. "But you're only seeing the tip of the iceberg. It's not easy to pull a building like that up to meet the building code," said Ingrid Fraize, the society's program chairman and a member of the museum committee. "You're talking handicapped access, handicapped bathrooms, meeting the fire code, all of that. When we called in consultants, we were told we'd need to rewire, that we'd need all new plumbing," said Fraize. "When we got our estimates, we all sat there with our jaws on our wheels. The contractors said to us, 'It's going to cost no less than \$75,000. And if you want to do it right, it will be at least a quarter of a million.'" At that point, the society had a bank balance of about \$10,000. Fraize said, and no major fundraising prospects on the horizon. "We didn't even have a fundraising chairman until about a month ago," she said. Serious consideration was given to abandoning the Cheney school. Marion Leonard and others were concerned that the Cedar Street building would never make an appropriate museum facility. But a study committee found nothing in the building that was not salvageable. "And the bottom line is this," said Fraize. "What they said would take at least \$75,000, we've done for less than 10! I think everyone's glad that we stuck with it."



Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman for the Manchester Historical Society, reads through the Woodbridge Tavern ledger for the years 1804 through 1811 at the new museum.



The Morgans, an Irish band known for singing sea chanteys and original compositions about whales, will be at the Cheney Historic District Festival at 2 p.m. Saturday.

20 JUN 20

Penny Pinchers' Date Book



A whirl of color and sound

The Rancho Folclorico Portuguese Folk Dancers fill the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell stage with their colorful costumes and props and their infectious music. The group will perform Sunday at 7 p.m., sharing the

concert with the Farmington Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Rain date is Monday. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell and Wetherell streets.

Printmaker speaks

At the Community Renewal Team Craftery Gallery, you can meet printmaker Neferitti, whose woodcuts are hanging in many major galleries. The CRT gallery has an exhibit of her works, as part of an ongoing interest in black culture. Neferitti will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at the gallery, 1445 Main St., Hartford. The gallery will open at 2, for viewing the work.



Electric strings

It's rare to hear an electric cello, but that's just what's featured in an avant garde chamber music group called Metropole, which will present a free concert Sunday. The featured work is Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," an orchestral piece that's been transcribed for electric cello, violin, clarinet and piano. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Drew Hall at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Good time Cab

Famed band leader, singer and actor Cab Calloway brings his revue to Bloomfield on Saturday. He will be featured at the first of the Bloomfield Sunset Sounds concerts on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, on the grounds of CIGNA Corp., Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. It will also feature Calloway's daughter, Chris, a vocalist in her own right, and the dance team called The Williams Brothers.

A trip to old San Juan

Perhaps you cannot afford the air fare to San Juan, Puerto Rico. If that's the case, then join the eighth annual San Juan Bautista Family Festival, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. in Bushnell Park, Hartford. Enjoy traditional Puerto Rican foods, watch theater and dance performances and listen to concert presentations by bands such as Cool Runnings and Invasion Secreta. Admission to the festival is free.

Whirlybirds on tour

This helicopter is going to hover 75 feet above the ground while troops descend by ropes as part of the Military Review and Open House Day Saturday at Camp O'Neill, Smith Street, off Route 1, Niantic. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City - Salvador (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 7:10, 9:40. - A Moon With a View (F) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. - Bliss (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15. - Bliss (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:20. - Bliss (R) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theatre Best - The Money Pit (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat 2:40, 7:20, 9:40; Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:40. - Running Liberty (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat 2:40, 7:20, 9:40; Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:40. - The Money Pit (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat 2:40, 7:20, 9:40; Sun 2:40, 7:20, 9:40.

WINDSOR
Cinema - The Money Pit (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:10, 9:30. - The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:10, 9:30.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri-Sun 8:45 with Ghostbusters (PG) Fri-Sun 10:30. - The Karate Kid Part II (PG) with Quicker, Dead! (PG) Fri-Sun at dusk. - Row Deal (R) with Escape From New York (R) Fri-Sun at dusk. - Pattergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13) with Dream Lover (R) Fri-Sun at dusk.

Please note... Fiano's Restaurant will be closed July 1st thru 14th for vacation.

CHANG JIANG Chinese Restaurant 822-824 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. For reservations and take-out orders call 649-9914 / 649-6628.

OAKDALE MUSICAL THEATRE 1986. WASHINGTON CONN 06402 Wilbur Cross Pkwy Exit 64. BEN SEGAL-BOB HALL-BEAL SEGAL present for the Performing Arts - 1986 Season.

Weekenders

Just struttin' Jim Silas struts his stuff in "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," in the current production of "South Pacific" at the UConn Nutmeg Summer Theatre.



Free class on beauty

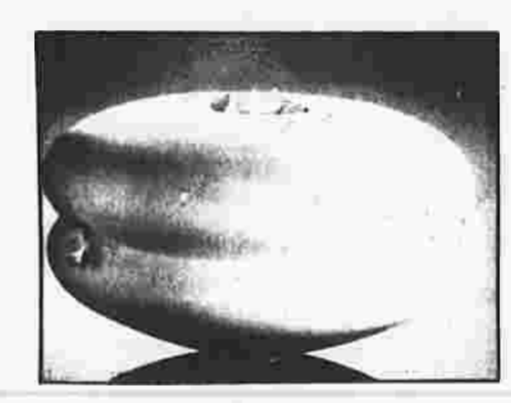
A free informational presentation, Considering Cosmetic Surgery, will be presented Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference room.

Get your car washed

The Manchester Friends of Music will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School at 1146 Main Street.

Jumping beans

Like to watch some of the best rope jumpers in the world? Saturday will see teams from 19 states and three foreign countries compete at the Hartford Civic Center for the World Championship of Double Dutch Jumping.



A jarring experience

Ceramic jars like this one, crafted by John Hull of Bigelow Street, will be exhibited this weekend at the annual American Craft Enterprises Craftfair, held at the Eastern States Exposition Center in West Springfield, Mass.

A fairly good time

Enjoy St. Bridget's annual fair, with games and rides galore, from 6 until 10 tonight, and from 1 until 11 p.m. Saturday. The rides will be closed from 4 to 6 p.m., but dinners and games will still be available.

A noteworthy demise

The Wadsworth Athenaeum film festival will feature Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player," Saturday evening at 8 in the Avery Theater, 600 Main St., Hartford.

Polish foods featured

You'll enjoy Polish dishes of all kinds at the St. Joseph Church Polish Picnic this weekend. The party, with four musical groups and the Karolinka Dancers, runs from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from noon until 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Taste juicy berries

Juicy, red berries will star at the strawberry festival Saturday at 6 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Tickets are \$2 each cover shortcake and coffee, tea or milk.

Buy at Saturday's sale

Lots of baked goodies and tag sale items will be ready for bargain hunters Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Auxiliary sale at the clubhouse on Main Street.

Busy weekend

Continued from page 11 a strawberry shortcake dessert at the Ellsworth School, observe spinning and weaving demonstrations at Hares to Ewe crafts shop, visit a petting zoo, watch afternoon performances of the Reel Nutmeg Dancers, and stop in at Time Past to see antique clocks.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT! Saturday, June 21 CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL. LARGE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 21. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD. KARATE KID II. BACK TO SCHOOL. MANHATTAN PROJECT. FERRIS BUZZER'S DAY OFF. RAW DEAL. CORBA. POLYMER. TOP GUN.

Little Caesars Pizza. FREE BUY ONE PIZZA... GET ONE FREE! SAVE \$6.61 TWO LARGE PIZZAS "WITH EVERYTHING" 10 Toppings for only \$10.99.

JADE GARDEN KITCHEN SPECIAL 1 Week Only! 10% Off All Meals. 646-3450. 564C East Middle Tpke., Manchester.

DINING GUIDE enjoy

MASSARO'S a-restaurant. Presents Delicious Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials. 331 Center Street, Manchester, CT 647-9995.

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. Weekend Specials. Prime Rib \$8.95, London Broil \$7.99.

MASSARO'S a-restaurant. presents our weekend specials. Meat or Cheese Ravioli \$5.25, Baked Serod \$6.95.

Friday & Saturday Specials. BBQ Spare Ribs \$7.95, Sole Monterey \$6.95.

LA STRADA Restaurant. 471 Hartford Road, 643-6165.

Nikki's Weekend Specials. Prime Rib \$8.95, Teriyaki Chicken \$7.95.

Olaf's Birch Mt. Inn. Best Italian 1984-86. Presents A New Diversified Menu. 646-3161.

2002 JUN 20

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

LEGAL NOTICE

Action will be held under Connecticut State General Statutes, Section 14-10 for auction of abandoned Connecticut State Motor Vehicles of:

Buick Motor Sales 374 Hartford Road Manchester, Conn. 06609 On July 21, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. Following vehicles to be auctioned are:

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

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HELP WANTED

Bartender. Part time nights and weekend. Apply Monday, 10:30 AM to Country Club, 646-0103.

Part Time Banquet setup and cleaning. Morning hours. Apply Manchester Country Club, 646-0103.

Part Time Sales Person. Immediate opening for year round work. Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. Weekday hours also available. Apply Domino's Showcases, Manchester Parkade.

Commission drivers needed. Call Clyde 646-140 Anytime.

GRAND OPENING Comfort Inn

Route 83, Vernon. Front desk part time. Housekeepers full and part time. Please send application at the front desk. Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon. Training starting next week. Opening July 1st. EOE/A/AA.

Manchester Insurance agency has an opening for a part time secretary. Typing and telephone skills are important. Insurance and computer skills experience helpful but not essential. 646-2987.

Management Trainee. Entry level position. Ambitious individual. Company has profit sharing program and both local and national growth opportunities. 646-4563.

FIELD HOCKEY COACH

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a field hockey coach at Manchester High School. Start August 1986. Must be certified and qualified. Salary \$8,000. Send applications and resumes to Mike Simmons, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester, CT 06040. EOE.

Dental Hygienist-Part time. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Quality oriented. Glastonbury practice. Warm, friendly staff. No Saturdays. 633-3509.

Painter & Helper. Good wages for hard working dependable person. 246-7101 9am-4pm.

Outside Sales. Monday thru Friday, evenings. Excellent money. Call Jeanne 647-9946.

Assistant Newspaper Editor wanted in Bolton. Call 232-9989 between 9am & 5pm. Monday through Friday. Ask for Michael.

Window cleaners. Steady work, good pay with fringe benefits. Call 646-5334.

Laundry. Immediate opening for person willing to work non-9am. Mon-Fri and alternate weekends. Excellent starting rate. For additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

Easy Assembly Work! \$74.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Sales. Details-Send stamped envelope. ELAN-171, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

Driver-Gasoline Tanker. Must have Class I License and a clean driving record. Benefits: 5 paid holidays and paid vacation. Year round work, no seasonal. Call Monday thru Friday, 243-5457.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Automotive Sales Person to sell new and used cars and trucks for one of Manchester's oldest and most reliable dealerships selling America's #1 cars. Excellent pay plan with guarantee plus commission. Retirement plan, major medical, paid vacation plus many more benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Tom Duff, Carter Chevrolet, Inc., 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT - 646-8464

BUSINESS FORMS ORDER PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding Business Forms Company seeks a highly motivated, detail oriented individual with previous business forms experience to train into our order processing dept. Experience in business forms design, layout and art is essential. Responsibilities include: computerized order entry, forms layout, and vendor/customer interaction. Good typing skills required and data entry experience a plus. Comprehensive benefit package includes major medical, dental and life insurance plan. Qualified individuals should send resumes to Manchester Herald, 16 Broadland Place, Box F, Manchester, CT 06040.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a special education teacher, effective September. Must have at least 5 years experience, as a teacher in an education dept. or treatment program. Contact Dr. Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., Manchester Board of Education, 45 N. School St., Manchester, CT 06040 - 647-3451. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper. Apply in person. The Andrew Ansdori Company, 186 Blodwell St., Manchester.

Laborer for Pipeline Construction. Must have transportation and be dependable. Top wages paid. 649-0087.

Cashier-Sunday Only. Experienced cashier needed as supervisor. Must be reliable and mature. Apply in person, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St., Manchester.

Manager, Assistant Manager and Cashier for high volume self-serve gas station. Starting pay \$25,000 plus. Apply at Manchester T.C. Station, 172 Deming St. or call 646-9788.

Babysitter/Weekend. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 2pm. Please call after 6:00. 646-9788.

Swimming Instructors for 1st and 2nd grade in Stafford Springs, Ct. Call 647-2767 for application.

Maintenance Technician Working Crew Chief for multi-national cleaning company. Residential and commercial cleaning of carpets, floors, tile, etc. Experience preferred but willing to train. References and good driving record a must. 649-3433. DOE.

Nurses Aide - Flexible hrs. 4 days, 10 hour shifts. \$5.50 hrs. \$12,000. 646-7212. EOE.

SO-FRO FABRICS Help Wanted

Would you like to enjoy a liberal discount while working in a fabric and craft shop? Part time student and mother looking for a flexible package and a strong potential for career advancement with one of New England's leading financial institutions. When: June 21, 1986. Time: 9am to 12 Noon. Place: 17th floor, East Hartford, CT. If you are interested but cannot attend the Open House, please contact Donna at 246-5458 for more information. CBT, Employment, 99 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE is an equal opportunity employer.

Orthodontic office seeks assistant, experienced preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 2256, Vernon, CT 06066.

Receptionist wanted for local real estate company. Excellent hours. Salary available. Call Janet at 643-1591.

Griff Blaster. Mechanically inclined. Individual to work in Air-Craft parts. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply between 9am and 2pm. Flanagan Brothers, 633-8474.

Mechanically Inclined - growing golf cart concern looking for quality mechanic to repair gasoline and electric golf carts. Full benefit package including insurance, uniforms, profit sharing and overtime. Brueben Corp., 23 West Rd., Bolton 06040. 647-1774.

LPN - care for a clients. Part time/Full time. All shifts. \$18,500. 646-7312. EOE.

Auto Mechanic - experienced. Must have 20 years. 40 hour week. Call 633-3669.

EAST HARTFORD \$87,900

15 Cedar Avenue OPEN HOUSE Sunday - June 22 - 1:00-4:00 Older 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood, enclosed sunporch, garage plus carport.

Directions: Burnside Ave. to School St. to Park Ave. to Oakland Ave.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-8226, ask for Dan. D. F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 178 Main St., Manchester, Ct 646-8228

Immaculate 7 Room Ranch in Buckley's Wood area. Carpeting throughout, except in newly remodeled bath, lots of kitchen cabinets, fireplace, 1 car garage, vinyl siding & nice yard. \$98,900.

Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial, all hardwood floors, clean and spacious, 1 car garage, beautiful yard. \$98,900.

Call 646-5900

HELP WANTED

Computer Education Coordinator: Superintendent of schools is seeking qualified applicants for the following position: Computer Education Coordinator for the Connecticut State District No. 8. Interested applicants should make inquiries to Diana R. Vecchione, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 61 Main St., Hebron, CT 06028. Tel. 228-9471/643-4210. Inquiry deadline: Friday, June 20, 1986. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES

Come explore the exciting world of gems and jewelry. We have a full time position open for the right individual who loves to work with beautiful jewelry and enjoys working with people. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday, 10am-5pm. MICHAEL B. JEWELLER 958 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

On Saturday, June 21, 1986, The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company will be holding an open house to conduct interviews for positions available within its rapidly growing Consumer Credit Department. Immediate openings are available for: Documentation Processors, Loan Processors, Data Entry Operators. Experience and education requirements are available. For more information, contact: J. J. O'Connell, Director of Staffing, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, 11100 and 12000 routes, Hartford, CT 06183. EOE.

Oldies But Goodies used cars. 22 Buick Wildcat, 1964 Oldsmobile. Apply in person approximately 20 hours per week to local car lots. Apply in person only.

Babysitter needed in my home days for 2 girls ages 4 and 5. \$10.00 per hour. Call after 4:30. 647-7621.

Auto and Truck Mechanics - Immediate opening. Experienced only with own tools, nice job. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 646-8464.

Speech and Language Pathologists (2). Full time. One for K-12 and one 3/5 line for pre K-4. Must be eligible for Ct. State license. Closing date June 30, 1986. Send letter, resume and placement papers to Margaret Butler, Director, Pupil & Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, CT 06238. EOE.

Clean - Manchester \$92,900. Nicely decorated older 3 bedroom Colonial. 12x18 living room and 14x20 dining room. Convenient to busline and shopping. Nice level backyard. Separate office or den. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-2892.

Executive Colonial - located on Thayer Road. Mint condition resident of 7 spacious rooms. Must see! We guarantee our price. \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-2892.

One year old U.S.R. Conv. attractive 4 room condo townhouse with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous cabinets in fully appointed kitchen. Small complex in Manchester. Offered at \$82,900.

Jackpot! Contemporary living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer on premises. \$60 a week. Call 649-1812.

Unfinished room for rent. Prefer single person. Kitchen & bath, washer-dryer on premises. \$60 a week. Call 649-1812.

Available July 1. Lovely 5 room apartment (2br), 2nd floor of 2-family house. Heat, hot water and 1/2 of garage included. \$225. Reference and security deposit required. Middle-aged or older couple preferred. 646-8588 or after 5pm.

2 Bedroom Flat-heat and hot water, carpeted, appliances, air conditioner. Call 649-1593.

One bedroom. No pets. Available July 1st. 528-0776.

Manchester - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets, security. \$575 a month. Call 646-9779.

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HELP WANTED

Medical Office Assistant. Immediate opening. Vered Health Services, 1000 Main Street, Rockville, CT 06066.

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Medical Office Assistant. Immediate opening. Vered Health Services, 100

About Town

Cedars set pollack

Tall Cedars, Nutmeg Forest 116, will have its annual pollack and strawberry shortcake on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Bernie Bentley will play his banjo. The event is open to members and their guests.

Elderhostel planned

WEST HARTFORD — Elderhostel, an educational program for those 60 and older, will offer two sessions at St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., this summer. The sessions, from July 13 to 19 and from July 20 to 26, will have courses called: "Oedipus Rex," American country dance, the Gothic novel, decorative arts of New England, pilgrim furniture and American musical theater.

Area residents who wish to commute will be charged \$25, a course. Those who wish meals, lodging and the social activities will pay \$200 for a session. For more information, contact Trisha Kenyan, Elderhostel coordinator, St. Joseph College, 232-4771, extension 217.

Camp is registering

Morning Star Day Camp is accepting registration for children 6 to 12 for the summer sessions at Highland Park School on Porter Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first session, will be for four days, from June 26 to July 3 and cost \$47. The five other sessions ending with the one starting Aug. 4 will run Monday through Friday and cost \$50 for the first week. Each additional week will cost \$47.

The camp, which is sponsored by the town's recreation department, will provide a T-shirt, milk each day, a field trip each week, swimming once a week at Globe Hollow, a field trip, a special presentation or workshop. Activities will include arts, crafts, nature, sports, games and cooking.

For more information, call 647-3089.

Lutz has classes

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will offer a variety of classes throughout the summer for students. In general, each course will cost \$15 and some will have

additional fees for materials. The student season will open with two classes running from July 1 to 3. They are a robot strategy class for children who have just completed Grades 2 to 4 and a nature explorer class for children who have just completed kindergarten and Grade 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Oak Grove Nature Center.

Lutz will also offer classes for preschool children. There will be a class from June 24 to 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for nature walks, stories and crafts at \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members.

Also for preschool children, will be Lunch at Lutz from July 1 to 3 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children will bring a lunch, hear stories and play games. The cost will be \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members.

For more information on these and other classes, call the museum at 643-0949.

board of governors of the University of Michigan Club of Hartford at the recent annual meeting. Both received bachelor's and master's degrees at the university.

AARP plans trips
The American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, which meets at South United Methodist Church, plans several trips. For more details, call the coordinators, Emily Toff, 643-7122, and Elsie Swanson, 649-1822.

The trips are: July 16 — Abbot's River Cruise, Noank. Bus leaves at 10:15 a.m. Aug. 12 — Statue of Liberty, New York City. Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 9 — Housatonic railroad tour, Canaan Union Depot to Cornwall. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 to 25 — "Your Show of Shows," West Chester, Pa. Franklin Mini Museum, cruise in Wilmington Harbor.

Oct. 14 to 17 — Quebec, Canada. Details are in June AARP bulletin. Oct. 22 — "South Pacific," Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 — Liberate, Radio City Music Hall, New York City. Bus leaves Cheney Hall at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 11 — Culinary Institute and Roosevelt mansion, Hyde Park, N.Y. Dec. 4 to 5 — Christmastime in the Brandywine Valley at the Pennsylvania-Delaware border.

Barracks installs
World War I Barracks 785 and its Auxiliary will meet Monday at noon at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home. After lunch the group will install officers and elect delegates and alternates to represent the barracks and auxiliary at the July convention in Meriden.

Family from Laos faces new ordeal
... page 3

Orioles blow out first-place Bosox
... page 9

WVIT's Crispino on his TV career
... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 21, 1986

25 Cents

Gunmen free two hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem gunmen of the underground Revolutionary Justice Organization freed two of four French hostages late Friday on a darkened street near a waterfront hotel.

The two hostages, Philip Rochet and George Hansen, walked toward the Hotel Beauvillage on the beachfront promenade in west Beirut after the gunmen dropped the two television newsmen off.

The release came at the end of a day of false starts and rumors that led at one time to a wild chase through the streets of Moleim West Beirut between French Embassy cars, a car of gunmen and journalists tailing behind.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a heretofore unknown underground group, announced early Friday the release would take place in 24 hours because it said France had changed its Middle East policies.

"We announce the release of two of the French hostages in the hope that France will take this opportunity to further correct its policies so that the rest of its hostages will also be released," the statement said.

Four members of the French television crew were abducted March 8 when returning from the rally of the Moslem Shiite fundamentalist Hezbollah movement in Beirut's southern suburbs.

The remaining hostages are Aurel Cornea, 54, and Jean-Louis Normandis, 34.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization told the An Nahar newspaper that it was releasing two of the four hostages because France had changed its policies in the Middle East.

The group said the decision was made after the intervention and mediation of Syrian President Hafez Assad, as well as the government of Algeria and officials from the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The morning began with a wild car chase between gunmen, French Embassy vehicles and journalists when a Lebanese newsmen said his car "two Westerners" got out of a car filled with gunmen and enter the French Embassy in Moleim West Beirut. The car then drove toward Christian East Beirut.

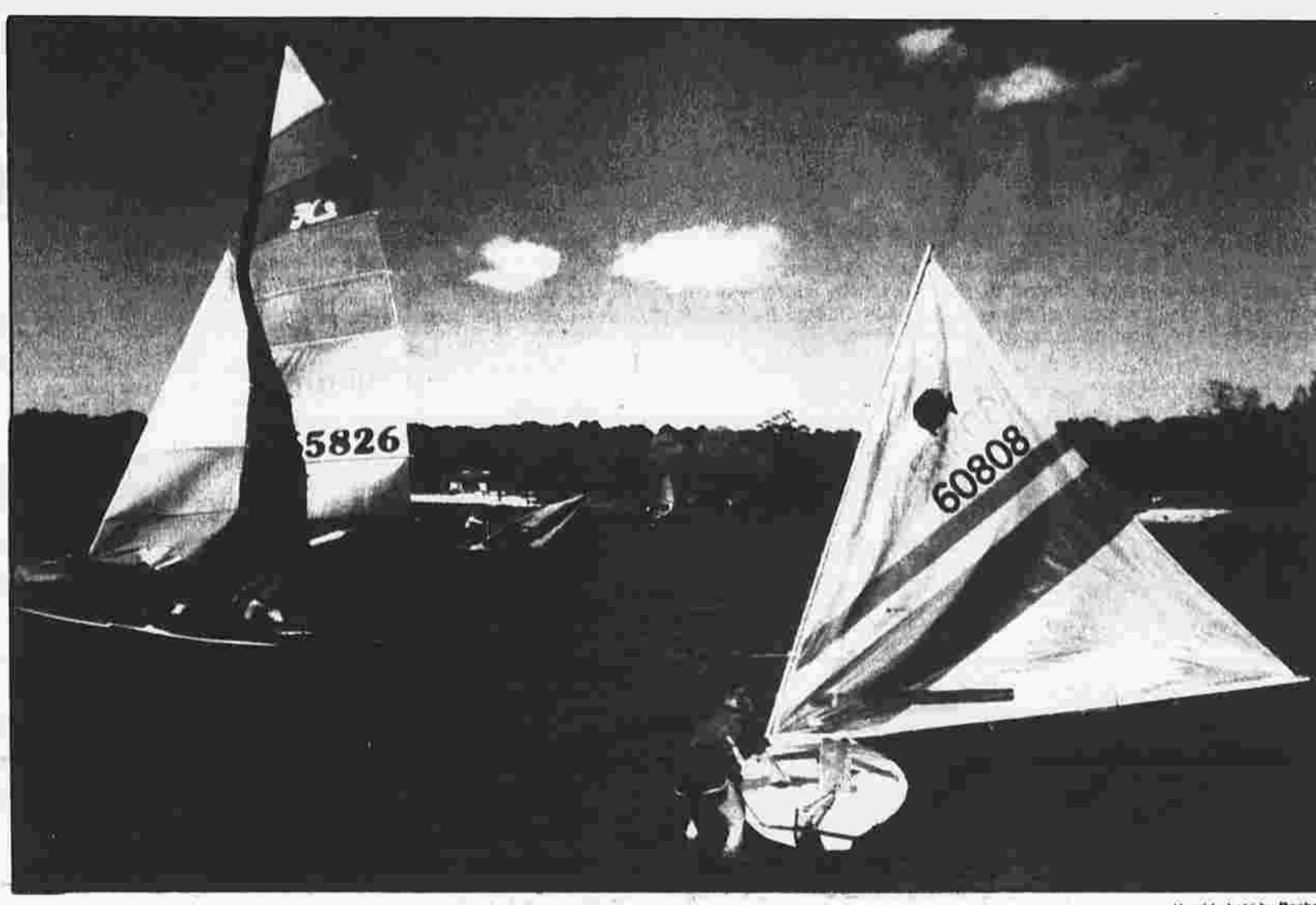
The reporter said a French Embassy car was part of a convoy of four vehicles in the chase.

"We first chased the gunmen and their cars for a while, then I saw two men with Western appearance get out of one car and enter a French Embassy vehicle," the Lebanese reporter said.

"We later chased the French Embassy convoy which crossed the Green Line into Christian east Beirut."

The release took place a block away from the Moleim West Beirut waterfront Beauvillage hotel, the headquarters of Syrian army observers in Lebanon.

Seven Frenchmen remain held by various groups in Lebanon. In all, 21 foreigners are missing in Lebanon, including five Americans.



Herald photo by Rocha

Mary Libbey of Manchester pushes her sailboat from the boat launch at Bolton Lake earlier this week as Brad Carlton of Glastonbury rides by. The boaters both said sailing conditions were excellent. The forecast for today also calls for clear, sunny skies.

'A-OK' Reagan has more polyps removed

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan had two more small polyps removed from his intestine Friday, nearly a year after cancer surgery, but pronounced himself feeling "A-O-K."

Dr. T. Burton Smith, the White House physician, issued a statement one hour after the president left Bethesda Naval Hospital reporting that during a colonoscopy, "two very small polyps were discovered and removed" and would

undergo laboratory testing, with results available Saturday.

The president, who had almost 2 feet of his colon removed last July 13 after doctors found a polyp attached to the inner wall of his lower intestine, had three small growths removed in January.

Smith said the polyps removed Friday were 1 to 1.5 millimeters in size. "The results of all other tests were normal, and the president is in good health," Smith said. He said Reagan would be re-examined in six months.

Smith said Reagan underwent blood tests, X-rays, CAT scans, an eye examination and a dermatological examination of his nose in addition to the colonoscopy, a procedure in which doctors visually examine the colon through a lighted tube.

Reagan had a malignant growth on his nose removed several weeks after the abdominal surgery last year and later had a benign patch taken from his face.

Reagan, his wife, and their dog, Rex, flew from Bethesda Naval Hospital by helicopter to their camp David, Md., retreat in a thunderstorm.

year's surgery, headed Friday's examination team.

As he left Bethesda Naval Hospital five hours and 45 minutes after he arrived the president was asked, "What did they find?" His wife, Nancy, shouted "Fine," and the president, his arm resting on his wife's, shouted reporters, "A-O-K."

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S. Conn. names grads

NEW HAVEN — Southern Connecticut State University awarded more than 1,800 degrees and sixth year diplomas at the 91st spring commencement held on campus May 23 and 24.

Degree candidates include the following area residents:

- Andover: Richard Bunker, B.S., 5 Hickory Hill
- Bolton: Walter
- Manchester: Vincent Diono Jr., B.S., 141 Pitkin St.; Kathleen Lovce, B.S., 213 Shelton St.; Kathleen Lovce, B.S., 213 Shelton St.; Susan Marzono, B.S., 102 Wetherill Hill; Lyle Rose, B.S., 22 Newman St.; Russell Smith, B.S., 33 Greenwood Drive.

Thoughts

Paul's Prayer for Power

As His precious treasure we are led to see that it is not our worthiness but His redeeming grace and choice that underlies our expectations for power. Paul says in Ephesians 1:19: "... what is the exceeding greatness of His power to us-ward who believe." Paul is praying for something to "energize" us for Holy living.

"This is where the possibilities of our hopes become more than a dream but can be brought into reality. So much of our spiritual ineffectiveness, carnal defeats and fruitlessness is the failure of the spiritual eyes of our hearts to see and claim the spiritual power for victorious living.

In Romans 8:31: "What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us who can be against us?" The "If" that the writer emphasizes is not a question but an exclamation. God is for us, "he that spared not His own Son but delivered Him up for us all, how shall he not with Him also freely give us all things?"

Paul is really saying that when life crowds us to the point of doubt and unbelief, that we need to simply bow our knees and look back to Calvary. Not only doubt but the tempter himself takes flight at the sight of the precious blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Yet beyond His death and shed blood, it is the immeasurable power of His resurrection that enables us to live a new life in Him.

Our prayer is for "re-creative" power.

Rev. Philip R. Chette
Church of the Nazary
Manchester.

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Health-care union accepts contracts with Institute, state

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Striking psychiatric technicians at the Institute of Living Friday overwhelmingly accepted a new contract, ending a six-day strike at the large private psychiatric facility, union officials said.

Also Friday, state health care workers approved a three-year contract which offers wage increases, job security and corrects wage disparities, Bill Meyerson, spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said.

David Picked, a District 1199 organizer, said the Institute of Living contract provides a 13 percent pay increase over the three years.

The contract also provides some improvements in holidays and other benefits, he said.

Workers will go back to their jobs at the large private psychiatric hospital Sunday morning, he said.

"People are feeling real good," he said.

With 90 percent of the vote for the state health care workers' contract Friday, 1,721 had voted for the contract and 388 against, Meyerson said.

"I think it's a very good contract," Meyerson said. "It will go a long way toward stabilizing staff at the state facilities and eliminates a very serious discrimination that has existed."

The contract offers the 7,500 state health care workers across-the-board wage increases of 5 percent in the first two years and 4 percent in the third year, Meyerson said.

The pay equity provisions are really the single most important thing about the contract," Meyerson said.

"It means that 8 percent of the membership will be upgraded" by 8 percent to 10 percent, Meyerson said.

The provision corrects the disparity between pay scales for female-dominated jobs and male-dominated jobs, he said.

Meanwhile, 12 hours of talks between Waterbury Hospital and the union for striking nurses ended about 3 a.m. Friday with the two sides submitting revised proposals and agreeing to meet again Monday, hospital officials said.

"The fact we exchanged proposals and there is another meeting, I take as a good sign," said hospital spokesman Richard Bulat.

Chamber will lobby in court for Route 6

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will file a friend-of-the-court brief with U.S. District Court in New Haven in support of the proposed Route 6 expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham, the chairman of the chamber's executive board said Friday.

Chairman William R. Humford said the executive board decided earlier this week to become involved in the controversial matter and hopes to file the brief early next week.

Opponents of the \$170 million, 11.8-mile highway have filed suit seeking to stop the state Department of Transportation from working on the project until an in-depth environmental study is done and other alternatives are considered.

Opening arguments are scheduled to begin June 30.

A friend-of-the-court brief will allow the chamber to offer arguments in support of the project. The business group has maintained that the expressway is needed to provide more jobs and help the economies of Manchester and eastern Connecticut.

Humford said the chamber will also send a letter to the town of Manchester early next week urging it to file a similar brief in support of the highway.

Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the Manchester Board of Directors, said Friday he would support a resolution from the town backing the Route 6 project.

"This town has been sensitive to the need for interstate service," Penny said.

The Route 6 project, he said, "would benefit this community. Under the DOT's plans, the highway would be called Route 6 and would connect Hartford with Windham. The project was part of an earlier plan first proposed in 1970s to construct the expressway all the way to Providence, R.I. Those plans were killed, however, after Rhode Island withdrew from the project because of environmental concerns.

Windham has asked to join the pending court case as a defendant in order to assure that certain issues important to it are considered during the trial.

Most officials and business leaders in towns that would be affected by the highway have come out in support of the project. Many view the road as a way to bring more residents and businesses to their communities to provide more jobs and tax revenue.

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