

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Overized — Manchester, \$149,900. Rooms including 2, 1418 bedrooms with built-in dressers and bookshelves highlight this 3 bedroom Cape. 13x20 fireplace family room, 2 full baths, large rear deck, 2 car garage and much more. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Excellent starter — Coventry, \$75,900. Nice 3 bedroom starter ranch in quiet location. Large 12x14 enclosed heated porch. Home is in good condition and only 5 minutes to the water. Reduced for quick sale. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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. Excellent home in this price range. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester — \$97,900. Cape Cod. Cute Cape Cod home waiting for the right family. Three bedrooms, granite in-ground pool. Call today for details. Won't last! Joyce G. Epstein Realty, 643-8975.

Jackpot! Contemporary lover's dream house! 3000 sq. ft., 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrific layout. Plush carpeting. Elegant master bedroom, 2 car garage, built in 1984. Offered at \$219,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

One year old U.S.R. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room, and dining room, separate office or den, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$212,000. U.S.R. Realty, 643-7092.

Manchester — \$139,900. 'Chevy' Home. Solid 5 1/2 family home in desirable area. Small, quiet street, some remodeling already completed. Will be updated, many other improvements made. 3 car detached garage, possible room for expansion. Attic has hardwood floors. Call today to see a private showing, won't last long! Realty World, 646-7709.

East Hartford — New 1 1/2 bedroom cape with garage, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc. \$102,900. Belmore Agency, 647-1113.

TODAY'S Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

THE MORTGAGE CLAUSE

Most of us cannot pay the full price of a house in cash. As a result, financing must be secured. The mortgage clause usually insists that a mortgage clause be inserted into a lending institution. It is usually for a specific amount payable over a specific period of years in a specified period of time. If your financial position or income does not satisfy the lending institution's loan requirements, the application may be denied. The mortgage clause will have protected you by requiring, under these circumstances, a refund of the down payment and cancellation of the contract. This is to be without further liability of either party to the other.

Associates from the office of THE OLD REAL ESTATE CENTRAL. "I have the experience and knowledge of real estate to assure you of top market value for the entire transaction for you from the listing to the closing. High St. Vernon, 649-9404 or 647-1340.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Younger Colonial — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided house in 8th district. Rec room, off-treet lot. We guarantee our honest Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

2 Full Baths — Fireplaced living room, ac room, garage and a fabulous lot in Bower School district! \$120,000. We guarantee our honest Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Bind, Bond, Boom! Home is in good condition and ready for over \$5,000 and reduced for an offer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, newer roof. Lovely treed 1 1/2 acre lot. Now being offered for \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

Bring New Listing! Very attractive 4 room condo townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous cabinets in fully appointed kitchen. Call for details in Manchester. Offered at \$82,500. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

Residential building lot in Andover, 1.56 Acres. High and Dry! Offered at \$45,000. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

Three stores and Six units. Newer 400 AMP service, newer roof. Block & stucco construction. Needs cosmetic work. The figures work! Some owner financing possible. Call for all details. \$189,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

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

Centered acreage Wanted. For residential development. Either single or multi-family. Basic responsibility to sleep in apartment and be on call during the night, in exchange for room and board. Call ED 289-8260.

Reliable working couple with 2 well trained dogs seeks large two or three bedroom apartment or duplex, preferably in Manchester or Vernon. Can move in immediately! 643-2711 ext. 34, ask for Gary.

Man's brand new suit. Beige 3 piece. Size 34. Phone 872-9844. \$60 a week. Call 649-1812.

Men's custom made shoes. Size 11-A. Cost \$89, sell for \$25.00. Four months old. Excellent condition. 649-1170.

East Hartford, older gentleman, 2 room efficiency. 2nd floor, heat and water. \$72 weekly. 647-0069.

Manchester-4 rooms, with stove, 500 monthly, security deposit, call offer 649-8365.

Studio type Apartment. Partly furnished. Working single male adult preferred. Lease, security, No Pets. 643-2880.

2 Bedroom flat-heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioner. Gold upholstery. \$75.00. Call 643-8002, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

Lazy Boy rocker in good condition. Gold upholstery. \$70. 649-0734.

Small Empire Style mahogany drop leaf table. Two drawers. (18" x 18" Top) Good condition. Antiques. \$75.00. 649-9947.

Hutch — 54" long top. Has glass doors. Excellent condition. Asking \$75.00. Call 646-1565 after 5pm.

Railway bed. Good condition. \$20.00. Call 649-8130.

Manchester - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and appliances, no pets, security. \$275 a month. Call 646-3979.

Two bedroom, two baths, all appliances. Includ 2nd townhouse unit. \$600 a month. 1 month security. No pets. High St. Vernon, 649-9404 or 647-1340.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Glastonbury — One bedroom Condo. Just renovated. New appliances, new walls-to-wall carpet, \$600 a month. Includes heat and hot water. 633-8993.

Manchester-3 bedrooms, appliances, \$475 per month. Security. No Pets. 647-9137.

Bind, Bond, Boom! Home is in good condition and ready for over \$5,000 and reduced for an offer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, newer roof. Lovely treed 1 1/2 acre lot. Now being offered for \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

Bring New Listing! Very attractive 4 room condo townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous cabinets in fully appointed kitchen. Call for details in Manchester. Offered at \$82,500. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 643-8400 or 646-8646.

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82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Ross 20" two wheel girls bicycle. Very good condition. \$25.00. 643-6801.

Mini-Bike Frame \$35.00. Call 742-7485 after 5:00pm.

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-8400 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Hobble Cat - 16' California special. Aluminum trailer with storage box, double truss, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 646-3327 or 678-1300. Brad.

Free kittens. Variety of colors. Box trained. Checked by a vet. will deliver if necessary. 742-5788.

RCA portable video-recorder with camera and extra accessories. Original cost approximately \$1,200. Now \$950. 646-2522 offer 5pm.

Whites Coat Master Metal Detector IV-TR Series 2. \$90.00. Call 649-0173.

2 Snow tires with rims size 178-14. \$75.00.

Matress — Flis hospital bed. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 643-8555 offer 6pm.

Two 275 Gallon Fuel Tanks. One 100 gallon. 8 tons fuel in it. Both for \$99.00. 649-3110.

Gas Fired Boiler — Four years old. Large size. 9:30am to 4:30pm. \$99.00. 647-9003.

Baby Carriage and Stroller combination. Beige and white. Excellent condition. \$55.00. 647-8033 offer 4pm.

Golf Clubs — Lady's Sleeps 4 excellent condition. Woods and club cart. Bag and balls. Excellent. \$85. 649-1794.

27 1/2 width - 256 inch width - 2 tier 55 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

1977 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton with extra heavy springs, 8 cylinder, 7800 miles, 8 foot bed, power steering and power windows. AM/FM. \$2,100. 647-3064.

If you need a better car to drive the youngsters to school, check the many offerings in today's Classified columns. 643-2711.

Auto Loggare Rack — 518x Chrome stainless steel. Suitable for van or truck. \$35.00. 646-3067.

1981 Coleman Pop-Up. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Many Extras. Asking \$3,195. 649-5005.

1981 Honda — CB 650 Custom. King and queen seats. Like new. Pleasater. \$1,500. 649-1434.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power windows, stereo, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-9787 or 649-3467 offer 6pm.

1979 Vw Rabbit. AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659-2895.

1981 Dodge Aries Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Fully powered. \$2,400. Call 643-1727 offer 6pm.

1982 Callioa GT Alpine. AM/FM cassette with eq. New Brakes & tires. \$4,500. Call 659-2436.

1981 Olds Cutler-Four Door. Black. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo. \$3,195. 643-0115.

1981 Plymouth Horizon - 1.8 27 1/2. Air conditioning, movable moon roof, tinted windows, stereo. 871-1288 or 742-9057.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester (North Area). Call 646-3792.

Certified nurses aide would like to babysit 1 child in my home full time. 649-6484.

Licensed daycare provided. Have full time openings. I am a mother with professional children's training experience. Lunch and 2 snacks provided. 647-0536.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling. Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-5417, after 6pm, 647-8509.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

DO A TWO-WAY favor... I'll do your work and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

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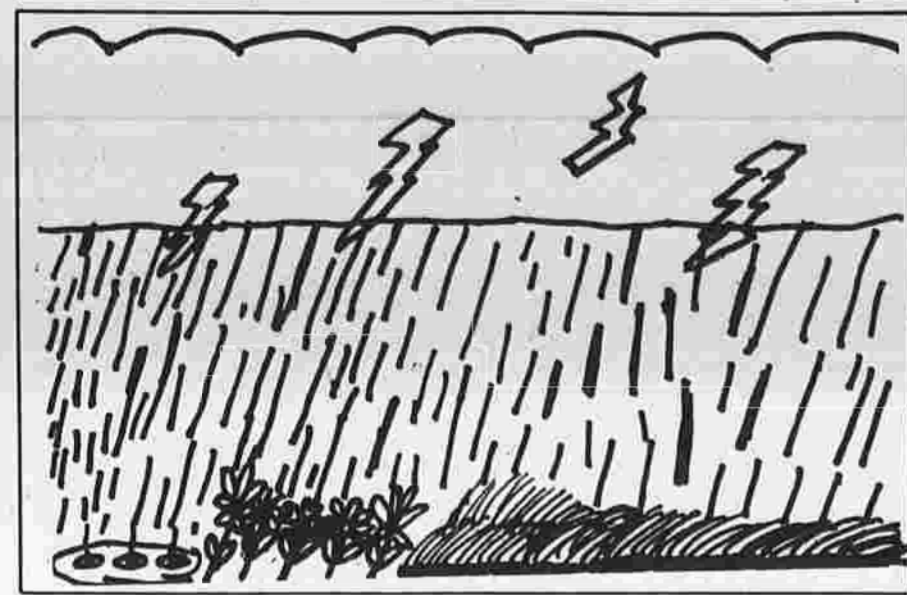
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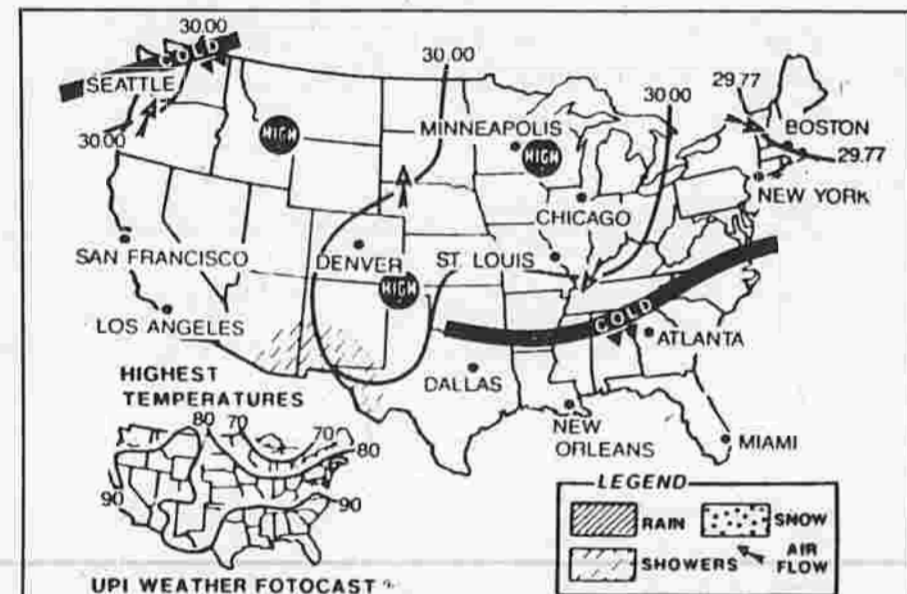
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WEATHER



Chance of thunderstorms

Today: Becoming partly sunny with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, possibly with strong gusty wind, hail and local downpours. High in the mid-80s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: 30 percent chance of an evening shower, then clearing and cooler. Low 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Sunny, breezy, cooler and drier. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney Sloan, 9, of Charter Oak St., who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast today for parts of the extreme Southern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain region, the Gulf Coast region, the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast states and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine and warm today with chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s along the south coast and 80s elsewhere. Clearing and cooler tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny and pleasant Wednesday with highs in the 70s.
Maine: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s except 70s in the southwest portion.
New Hampshire: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south.
Vermont: Showers likely in the north today. Chance of thunderstorms in the south. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Some clouds tonight, then clearing. Lows 35 to 45 north and 45 to 55 south. Sunny but cool Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s Thursday, in the mid-70s to mid-80s Friday and in the 80s and lower 90s Saturday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday, in the 50s Friday and in the upper 50s to mid-60s Saturday.
Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Warming trend. Highs Thursday in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Highs Friday 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid-80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.
Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers in the north and fair in the south Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows 45 to 50 Thursday, warming to near 60 by Saturday. Highs 65 to 70 Thursday, warming into the 80s by Saturday.
New Hampshire: Fair. Lows 50 to 55 Thursday, warming to 60 to 65 by Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday, warming to 85 to 90 by Saturday.

Across the nation

Rain showers and thunderstorms will extend from the lower Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lakes to New England and the middle Atlantic Coast region, across central and south Florida, the Tennessee Valley and the central Gulf Coast. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Great Basin and from Arizona across southern New Mexico to southwest Texas.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Monday, except for Hartford, where it was unhealthy. The air quality was expected to be moderate on Tuesday.
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3448.



Today in history

On this date in 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 on route from New Orleans to New York crashed at Kennedy International Airport, killing 114 people.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 175th day of 1986 with 190 to follow. The moon is moving toward its third quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon in 1785; clergyman Henry Ward Beecher in 1813; writer and satirist Ambrose Bierce in 1842; heavy-weight boxing champ Jack Dempsey in 1895; singer Phil Harris in 1906 (age 80); and Argentine race driver Juan Manuel Fangio in 1911 (age 75).
On this date in history:
In 1812, Napoleon's army entered Russia.
In 1948, the Soviet Union blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin airlift" to support the 2 million people of the divided German city.
In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 enroute from New Orleans to New York crashed at Kennedy International airport, killing 114 people.
In 1983, after accusing the Democratic government of plotting a massacre of Palestinians, Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization was expelled from Syria.
In 1985, Secretary of State George Shultz called for worldwide "decisive action" to combat terrorism.
A thought for the day: Satirist Ambrose Bierce defined a saint as "a dead sinner revised and edited."
Now you know
Between 1776 and 1981, there were 9,591 people elected to the House of Representatives. Of those, just 87 were women.
Bad tires cause serious problems
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bad tires cause more serious problems for drivers than any other part of a car, according to a car rental firm. National Car Rental says close examination of a car's tires can often point to particular problems. For example, bald spots or "cupping," generally signal out of balance or worn shock absorbers. Or, if just one edge of a tread is worn this can mean the wheels are out of alignment.
If both edges are worn, the problem is under-inflation. By contrast, over-inflation often produces tires with worn areas in the center of the tread. Finally, if little bits of solid rubber begin to show through the tread, the tires are dangerously worn and it's time to replace them.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 390
Play Four: 9562
Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday:
Rhode Island daily: 3650.
Tri-state daily: 393 and 0387.
Massachusetts daily: 3124.



UFO-Day

On this date in 1947, a private pilot by the name of Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine objects "flying like a saucer would if you skipped it across the water." This was born the era of the flying saucer. If visitors from the stars have arrived in the vicinity of planet Earth, they must have had an exhausting trip. At a speed of 50,000 miles per hour, it would take more than 57,000 YEARS just to travel the 4.3 light years between Earth and the NEAREST star.

DO YOU KNOW

What is the nearest star to our solar system?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — England's supreme lawmaking body is Parliament.
Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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VOL. CV, No. 225
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.00 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Class of '86 graduates at Manchester High School

Manchester High School held its 93rd graduation ceremony Monday. The following is a list of the members of the Class of 1986.
Koren L. Adams, Stacey L. Adams, Daniel Addabbo, Joel Addabbo, Anita Addison, Kyle Aitken, Robert C. Alton, Susan Alpert, Kimberly Anderson, Brian Arnold (treasurer), Deborah M. Aronoff, Susan E. Baker, Steven M. Ahabacker, William E. Alkins, James Albert, Scott A. Allen, John Avery, Joni Becker, Kimberly Beckel, Michelle Belcher, Susan E. Boker, Imelda M. Bonboni, Diane Barber, Laura Barberi, Cynthia M. Barlow, Richard Baroni, Mark L. Barry, Susan Barter, Teri Basso, Douglas Bassham, Christopher Beaudry, Brian Becker, Denise Belaville, Neil Berling, Richard Berlin, Ronald Berlin, Cathy L. Bidwell, Sarah C. Bille, Robert Blake, Hugh R. Blodgett, Peter P. Baccarot, Andrew J. Bogert, Sharon Bogit, David Boisvert, Rebecca Boudreau, Scott Boutin, Terese Burnett, Kristin Bourque, Jon Bourret, Scott Boutin, Rebecca Bradshaw, Almee Brattinville, David Brissett, Tommy Brooks, Diana L. Brossell, Barbara Brewer, Stephanie Brown, David Brown, John Brunner, Teresa Burnett, Pamela Denise Burney, Terence Burpee, Michael Burpee, Tonya Butler, Paul Bucichski, Thomas Byron, Sonia Cabezas, Nicolas Cocca, Amy Cole, Marina Compo, Dana Corlin, Dawn Carlson, Michael Carroll, Theresa Carroll, Monica C. Casis, Robert W. Chang, Daniel Chesley, Dale S. Christensen, Beth Ann Churchill, Mark J. Ciuchetti, Stephen Clark, Elizabeth Coleman, James Collette, Danilo Collins, James Connolly, Melissa Cook, Amy Cornelison, Chris Corpono, Alan Cole, Matthew Corrie, Steven Coupland, Mark A. Coursey, Joanne Crosby, Robert Crosby, Sachel Cunningham, Michael D. Custer, Terese Cyr, Richard Dodge, Lisa M. Dolias, Steven Damon, David Dampier, Debra Davis, Elizabeth A. Davis, Raymond Decelles, Shelly Detrelto, Ruth Dennis, Michelle Derrin, Suzanne Desouille, Dawn Destimone, Sara Destimone, Christopher DeWitt, Michelle Marie Digregorio, Tommy Dillon, Lori Domingo, Dean A. Donoghue, Fiona Drever, Wendy Drown, Jennifer Dunphy, Tala C. Durso, Debra Dussault, Jeffrey Dussault, Anthony Dova, Mark E. Duzon, Mark Elberg Jr., Francine Eckhart, Barbara Edwards, Linda Emerson, Richard A. Erwin Jr., David Evans, Shelley Factora, Greg Falcoz, Julie Falowski, Frances Fallon, Tina Fazzino, Philip Fedorchak, Kristi Ferraroli, Dorcie Fessler, Derin Flanagan, Patricia Flanagan, Peter C. Flanagan, Mauro Foglia, Debra Foglia, Jennifer Foley, Peter Follert, Scott Forostolaki, Robert Fortin, Kimberly Foster, Craig S. Fournier, Angelo Franco, John Fregano, Ralph French, Kimberly A. Friday, Scott Fultz, Aaron Gaba, James A. Gallo, Michael Gagnon, Katherine Galagher, Kevin Gannon, Lori B. Garrison, Karen Gaskill, Paul T. Deborah Geer, Michael Genies, Dale Georgeopoulos, Karen Gestov, Andrew Giffert, Brad Gloger, Amy F. Glauzer, Sean Gleason, Derek N. Goodard, Rob Goshing, Sobro A. Goldick, Katrina Goldstein, J. Scott Gowdy, Peter L. 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OPINION

AIDS ruling defies facts

Since Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was first diagnosed in the United States in 1978, public health officials have had their hands full trying to stop its spread.

More than 20,000 cases have already been diagnosed, and a task force recently predicted that the number would rise to 270,000 by 1991. Some 175,000 of the victims will be dead by then, according to estimates.

The fatal disease, which destroys a victim's immune system, is believed to be transmitted through the exchange of body fluids, particularly blood and semen. The vast majority of its victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

As awareness of AIDS has grown in the past couple of years, so have the precautions taken by health-care workers and others whose jobs put them at risk. Such precautions — like those being taken in the gay community and by members of other high-risk groups — are appropriate and should be encouraged in the interest of public health.

What should not be encouraged is the public hysteria that has surrounded the spread of AIDS. Unfortunately, the Justice Department may have fueled just such a reaction to the threat with a legal opinion released this week.

In a summary of its opinion that was issued in response to a debate over whether AIDS constitutes a handicap under federal law, the department said that victims of the disease can legally be fired from their jobs or barred from federal programs if employers or health officials believe such action can prevent the spread of the disease.

It said, however, that a qualified person cannot be fired or excluded from programs simply because he or she has AIDS, or if fear of transmission is used as "a pretext for discrimination on account of handicap."

Although medical experts have said time and again that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, the Justice Department said in its opinion that AIDS victims who claim they were discriminated against bear the burden of proving that the threat they pose to others "can be calculated with a high degree of medical certainty and is low enough" to be of little significance.

That translates to holding the victim guilty until proven innocent — a reversal of all principles of fairness.

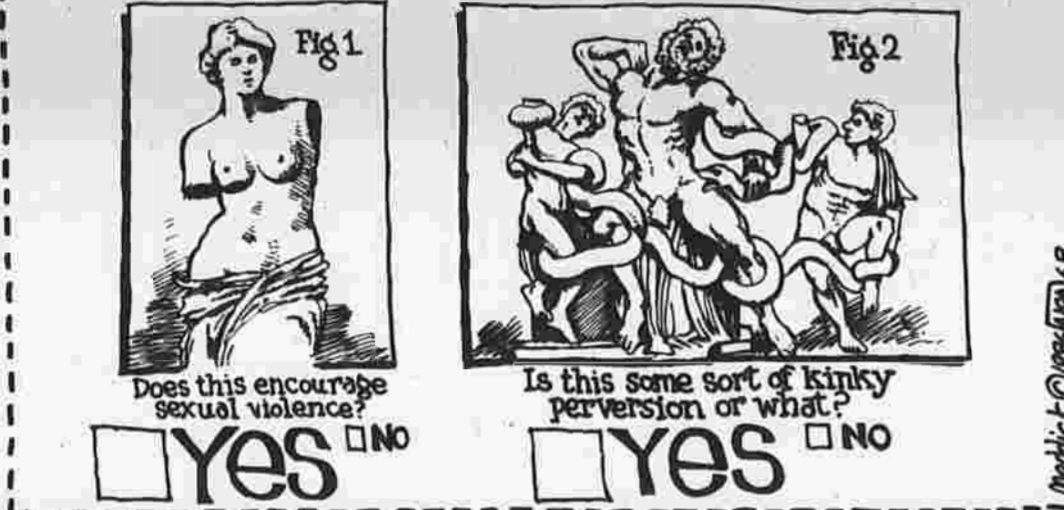
When a person's job, dignity and financial well-being are at stake, the burden of proof should clearly rest with those alleging that a health threat exists — not with the victims of the disease.

The Justice Department's opinion could clear the way for the firing of employees at schools, hospitals and other institutions that receive federal funds and have so far been reluctant to act against AIDS victims. It also is likely to discourage potential victims from taking AIDS tests and encourage frightened individuals to hide the presence of antibodies in their systems, something that will mean the disease spreads more, not less.

The fine distinction the Justice Department has drawn between discrimination and concern for public health is so flimsy as to be meaningless. With misinformation and fear of AIDS running rampant, employers of AIDS victims will now have little trouble trimming their payrolls — ostensibly in the interest of public health.

Victims of a disease that medical evidence holds is not highly contagious within the general population deserve better than legally sanctioned discrimination and ostracism from society.

HELP THE MEESE COMMISSION DEFINE PORNOGRAPHY.



Open Forum

Manchester lucky to have the shell

To the Editor:

Although my house is in Lakeland, Fla., the feeling of "home" is still in Manchester. That is why, when I receive pictures or articles of people I know, and places I've been in Manchester, it really brings back fond memories.

Today, I received the article and picture of Ralph Maccaroni being honored for his many years of service to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, a very familiar place.

Being friends with Ralph and Jane for many years, I personally know the hundreds of hours he spends each year organizing the events. I was so pleased to read of the recognition he received, one that he truly deserves.

I would like to add my feelings

Manchester lucky to have the shell

about the Manchester band shell. Whether one is a music performer or just a music lover, the Manchester band shell is there for all to enjoy.

My son, Larry, a music performer and music lover, is spending the summer with us. A question that came up shortly after his arrival was if there was a band shell here in Lakeland? Unfortunately, there isn't one. I don't think many cities are fortunate to have a band shell, and if they do, they don't have as much of a music variety or as many performances as Manchester has. I know Larry will miss it this summer as much as I will.

Not until one leaves do they realize how much they had and that surely applies to the Manchester band shell. For eight years the band shell has been there, and one could easily take it for granted, but leave, and then you'll realize, as I do, how lucky you are to have such a lovely place to go and relax. meet good

friends, and enjoy the excellent quality of music.

Enjoy the band shell this summer, and a special thanks to Ralph, for the years I did enjoy it!

Barbara Smith
Lakeland, Florida

Band director thanks friends

To the Editor:

My husband and I will be relocating to Chicago, Ill., in the first part of July. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Manchester for their support and appreciation during my four years as band director at Bennett Junior High School.

In particular, I would like to thank the following:
Central Office: Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Deakin
Bennet Administration: Dr. Meisner, Miss Gunther, Mr. Cuprak, Mr. Townsend
The secretaries
Building & Grounds: Bud, Richie, Vinnie, Chris, and Jim
The faculty and staff
The cafeteria ladies
The news media
Pete Pantakuk
The music staff and Clara Smith

The businesses in town — Building & Grounds: Merchants
The parents
And of course the band students of C23 that make up the best band in the land! Bennett!! I am anxious to move back closer to my family, but I will dearly miss the warmth and friendliness of Manchester.

Thanks Again
Marilyn Lillibridge

Jack Anderson

World Bank helps Suharto tighten hold

WASHINGTON — Every time we rattle the cages at the World Bank, top officials of the bank are outraged — but staff-level experts who know what's going on applaud. The high muckamucks draft and re-draft letters to the editor, and working stiffs slip us inside information.

Here's the latest chapter: In his latest attempt to stifle the "winds of freedom" that President Reagan's speechwriters detected in April, Indonesian President Suharto has embarked on a massive colonization scheme to solidify his control over disputed border areas. Grandly titled "Transmigration," the costly program will uproot as many as 4 million Indonesians — including soldiers, veterans and their families — and ship them from overpopulated Java to such outposts as the border area between the Indonesian state of Irian Jaya and independent Papua New Guinea.

Anti-Suharto rebels, opposed to Indonesia's determined colonial ambitions, have been infiltrating the jungle border areas, and retreating into Papua New Guinea when attacked by Indonesian troops. The soldiers and pensioned veterans who will be "transmigrated" into the area will presumably put a stop to this trans-border traffic by Suharto's enemies.

THIS DUBIOUS EXERCISE in expansion of a military dictatorship is being financed in part by seven World Bank loans to Indonesia, totaling \$660 million — a large part of which is guaranteed by American taxpayers. Although the World Bank loans currently amount to only about 10 percent of Transmigration's cost, they make it much easier for Suharto to get the rest of the financing he needs.

World Bank officials say the loans will help ease unemployment and overpopulation on Java by moving people to the outer regions. The underlying military motive behind Transmigration was revealed at a closed meeting of Indonesian and foreign officials on March 20, 1985, in Jakarta, Indonesia. World Bank and International Monetary Fund officials were present, as well as ambassadors from a dozen Western nations, including the United States. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a transcript of the meeting, which was called by the World Bank's member nations.

Indonesian Minister of Transmigration Martono explained the rationale of the military-based "Sapta Marga villages" this way: "Sapta Marga is the doctrine of our armed forces, showing that, in addition to being members of the armed forces they are also people who are fighting for the country. They are the front of the country."

AFTER THIS FLIGHT of gobbledygook, Martono explained the roles of the active-duty soldiers and the pensioners under Transmigration: "The active members are to guard the area (they are experienced in this job), the pensioned out work making the area productive for agriculture of industry."

As to what the soldiers would be guarding, Martono said: "It is very important that this kind of pattern be used in sensitive areas. Sensitive areas are, for instance, places where robberies may occur or where nobody is on guard. We will try to establish Sapta Marga villages along the borders of the country."

Thus the World Bank is underwriting Suharto's plan to make Indonesia's border area secure from native rebels who resent the forced "Javanization" of their homeland. Indeed, according to internal World Bank documents, \$14 million of the bank's latest loan of \$160 million is earmarked for aerial photography of the Irian Jaya-Papua New Guinea border area — an obvious help in the anti-guerrilla effort.

Footnote: In addition to the World Bank's questionable support for Indonesia's military dictatorship, Environmental Defense Fund attorney Bruce Rich argues that the costly Transmigration project will accelerate destruction of New Guinea's irreplaceable rain forests.

Under the dome
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., bestowed his latest Golden Fleece Award on the Forest Service for its costly sale of Alaskan timber, about which we have written several times. Proxmire noted that the government loses 85 cents on every dollar it spends preparing to sell logs. "Talk about a classic case of logrolling," he said. "The taxpayers get rolled while the timber companies get the logs." The extravagant program — \$51 million last year, an estimated \$6 billion over the next 50 years — was begun to save timber industry jobs. But one estimate is that the subsidy equals \$36,000 a year for each timber worker affected.

Man charged in hit-run accident
NORWALK — A 27-year-old Norwalk man has been charged in the death of a motorist who was struck and killed when he stopped to pick up a beverage cans that had spilled from the trunk of his car, police said.

Robert McCallum was arrested about an hour after the Sunday morning accident by police who followed a trail of cans that led to his parked car outside his apartment — about a quarter-mile from the scene, Sgt. Mark Palmer said Monday.

McCallum was charged with second-degree manslaughter while intoxicated, driving while intoxicated and evading responsibility. Palmer said McCallum was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. A sack of cans had fallen from the open trunk of Purdie's car and split open onto Route 136, Palmer said.

Child-abuse case ready for jury
DERBY — A jury could begin deliberations today after lawyers presented their final arguments in the trial of a former Derby man accused of molesting at least three Ansonia children.

Jerry Baker, 32, faces up to 45 years in jail if the jury of five men and one woman convicts him of three counts each of third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a child.

Connecticut In Brief

Hennessey named court administrator

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessey has been named deputy chief court administrator and will assist in administration of the state's court system. Chief Court Administrator Aaron Mendt, announcing the appointment Monday, said Hennessey will assist in supervising the administration of the Judicial Department. Hennessey, 56, of West Hartford, will be responsible for judicial performance evaluations, long-range planning, the assignment of judges and relations with regional court officials. Hennessey, who will be sworn in for the new job July 9, also will oversee the startup of a one-day, one-trial jury system where jury duty will run for only one day unless a person is selected to serve on a jury.

Third suspect charged in vote fraud

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man who is a candidate for state representative was scheduled to be arraigned today as the third person charged in an alleged vote fraud scam in the city's Democratic primary, officials said.

The candidate, David LaPointe, was charged Monday with two counts of illegal possession of an absentee ballot and a sinist count of corrupt practices in absentee balloting, said Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly. Although LaPointe has endorsed the candidacy of Gov. William A. O'Neill, Connelly said the three people arrested so far have been identified as workers for both O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett.

O'Neill narrowly defeated challenger Toby Moffett in the May 20 delegate primary after Moffett was originally declared the winner by elections officials but was then ruled the loser by 43 votes after a recount of absentee ballots.

A warrant for LaPointe's arrest was issued Monday afternoon, and LaPointe turned himself in at about 8 p.m., Connelly said. LaPointe was released on his written promise to appear today in Waterbury Superior Court, Connelly said.

Inmates transferred after protest

ENFIELD — A group of 15 inmates from the state's maximum security prison in Enfield have been ordered sent to a maximum security facility after leading a group of 75 prisoners in a day-long sit-in protest, officials said.

The inmates staged the demonstration Monday after presenting the warden with a list of demands; concerning conditions at the facility, officials said.

The inmates, who were unhappy about changes that resulted from the facility's conversion from a minimum security prison, began the protest at about 8 a.m. when they refused to leave a prison yard and return to their cells, a spokeswoman said.

Prison guards surrounded the facility and about 50 state police were called to the scene as back-ups, but officials made no attempt to force the inmates back inside, said Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilkes.

The demonstration ended peacefully about nine hours later when prison officials asked a final time that the inmates return to their cells and the state police appeared armed in riot gear, Wilkes said.

Police seek suspect in stabbing death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police have issued a nationwide alert for the car of the victim of a weekend slaying and its occupants, while they comb the Naugatuck area for leads in the case.

Dorothy Behnukak, 42, was stabbed repeatedly in the throat and chest about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot, 25 miles from her Naugatuck home, police said.

The mother of five had nothing in her past to indicate any wrongdoing which could explain her apparent kidnapping and murder. Lt. Bert J. Lancia, who is heading the investigation, said Monday.

Police were in the Naugatuck area Monday checking out various aspects of the case, "not necessarily the kidnapping," Lancia said. Police have received no reports of anyone spotting the victim's brown Datsun, Lancia said.

Legislature approves labor contracts

HARTFORD — The Legislature has given approval to new contracts with seven state employee bargaining units representing nearly 8,000 workers.

The contract settlements, reached after the House and Senate had adjourned their regular session in early May, were approved by the two chambers during a special session Monday.

The two largest groups of employees covered by the new agreements are medical personnel and other health care workers employed in state mental hospitals, facilities for the retarded and certain other agencies.

The contracts cover 4,700 members of the non-professional unit represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union and 2,200 members in a professional unit.

NOW lawsuit could desperate act
HARTFORD — Backers of an anti-abortion referendum that drew national attention last November have described a lawsuit filed against them as "a desperation attempt" by the National Organization for Women.

The charge was leveled Monday during oral arguments in federal court and after a judge ordered the state head of NOW to provide testimony in the suit filed against The Rev. Patrick Mahoney and Bristol City Clerk Rita Brown.

Mahoney and his group, Celebrate Life, is being sued for \$1 million by Laura Minor, a pro-choice activist opposed to the referendum that asked voters in Bristol last November whether the Supreme Court decision on abortion should be overturned.

Bristol residents, in the nation's first advisory referendum on the controversial issue, voted 8,211-6,522 to let stand the Supreme Court ruling.

Minor, who operated an abortion clinic in West Hartford, sued on grounds the holding of such a referendum violated her civil rights.

But, Mahoney said, NOW was behind the lawsuit "in an effort to exert its muscle to stifle individual initiative" by requesting referenda on the issue.

Death-penalty bill 'dead issue' for 1986

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican lawmakers, unable to reverse the governor's veto of a bill to toughen the state's death penalty law, will not pursue the issue this year, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand says.

The Senate's Republican majority fell one vote short of the two-thirds vote needed Monday to override the veto, leaving the House unable to even consider the bill and leaving the Democratic governor's action intact.

GOP legislative leaders had talked about passing another death penalty bill addressing the governor's objectives in a special session that began Monday but abandoned the idea because of a lack of support among House Republicans.

"I would consider it — no pun intended — a dead issue," Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said after a closed caucus where House Republicans made it clear they did not want to pursue the issue in special session.

The vetoed bill had passed both the House and Senate by better than a two-thirds vote, but when it came to challenging the governor, Senate Democrats who had voted for the bill earlier changed their minds.

The bill was designed to change the state's existing capital punishment law. Prosecutors say the law as written makes it nearly impossible to impose the death penalty, even in the most heinous crimes.

O'Neill vetoed seven bills passed during sessions earlier this year, but the death penalty veto was the only one challenged by the Republican-controlled Legislature at Monday's "trailer session."

With Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, out of the country on vacation, Senate Republicans failed by one vote on the 25-11 tally to override the veto. Twenty-four votes were needed to reverse O'Neill's action.

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Weberfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the bill, criticized the governor for playing election-year politics in striking down the bill.

While saying he still supports the death penalty, O'Neill said he had no courage to sign the bill.

"Let's face it, the governor has no courage to sign the bill," Johnston said, accusing O'Neill of trying to win support from both supporters and opponents of the death penalty by his handling of the bill.

Johnston refuted O'Neill's arguments that a mentally impaired person or child could be executed. He said a jury and courts would weigh those factors making such a situation virtually impossible.

"I have faith that juries will do the right job. I have faith in the people of this state," Johnston said.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, defended the veto, echoing the governor's complaints that the bill had never been aired at a public hearing and was flawed in its current state.

"Silence is better than ineptitude," O'Leary said. "This particular bill is characteristic of the bungling and ineptitude that has characterized this chamber for the past two years."

Capitol prayer is answered

HARTFORD (AP) — It's not often that the prayer opening a legislative session elicits chuckles from lawmakers, but one nearly brought down the House.

The General Assembly convened four sessions Monday — two to act on vetoes issued by the governor, one to act on state employee contracts and a fourth to take up bills on the budget surplus and other issues.

As the House convened the third session of the day, Rep. David O. Thorp, R-Cheshire, was called to the podium as "guest chaplain."

After saying he would deliver a "short prayer for a short session," he intoned: "Bless, O Lord, this House we pray. Keep it sane by night and day. Amen."

Lawmakers and others in the chamber cracked up.

His prayer was answered. That particular session convened and adjourned in three minutes.

House GOP restricts agenda to state surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Republicans, weary by four special sessions so far this year, took up only one of the five items included on the agenda for their latest session by GOP legislative leaders.

The House Republicans, in a closed meeting after the latest session began Monday, made it known they want to limit the agenda to spending \$40 million or so from the state's expected \$274 million budget surplus, GOP leaders said.

Little interest was shown by the House's Republican majority for taking up the other items on the agenda, including changes to absentee voting and primary laws, and enacting a new bill to toughen the state's death penalty law.

"Generally speaking there was no interest in any of them," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "I think it's the mood. I think people are justifiably tired."

"I think it's inherent in any citizen Legislature that a lot of people have full-time jobs. They count on this time (of the year) to earn a living," the speaker said.

Van Norstrand said the House Republicans agreed to take up the surplus issue, but rejected a proposal agreed to by GOP leaders of the House and Senate and instead endorsed another undisclosed plan.

Republican leaders of the two chambers want to spend as much as \$45 million from the surplus and have discussed ideas ranging from aid to cities and towns to using the money to pay off some of the state's long-term debts.

Van Norstrand said GOP leaders will probably meet later this week to try and work out a plan. The House and Senate would then meet sometime next week to approve a bill and send it to the governor.

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Regulations let traders tell the big lie

Before he was put in the prisoner's dock, Dennis Levine was a Wall Street star, with a salary which guaranteed him a million bucks a year minimum. Dennis was a rainmaker, as they say on the street, the guy who brought in business, who made things happen.

"He'd be off on the phone, talking to the press, talking to the arbs," is how Dennis Levine is remembered by one person who did business with him at Dresel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc.

Now Levine stands accused by the government of making more than \$12 million in illegal insider stock trades, but before that happened he was a 32-year-old wonderkid with great connections.

DENNIS, HOWEVER, has become Wall Street's menace because the available facts suggest that he was not alone, that a number of other men do the same things he is charged with doing. That might be very bad for the stock and bond business. Like Las Vegas, Wall Street has always said that, though the odds may be against you, they are the same for all players. The market is supposed to be a level playing field, to use the reigning cliché.

The playing field is kept level by using the force of law to make sure no one has an advantage by having access to information others can't get. Law enforcement has found it well nigh impossible to make sure that material things, possessions, don't get into the wrong hands. Think of the impossibility of doing the same with information, so which no fingerprint can be left

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Either way, if speculators didn't act on tips, hunches, insider information and such, Wall Street wouldn't be Wall Street. If people invested in stocks on the basis of a company's soundness, its profitability and its prospects, the market at the tip of Manhattan wouldn't be the world's greatest casino, a place where the quickness, the size, variety and complexity of the action dwarfs anything they've got going in Las Vegas.

Maybe they did and maybe they didn't, but all available evidence strongly suggests 99.9 percent of insider trading never gets detected. Nevertheless leading figures in the security industry aren't campaigning to have the insider trading laws repealed. To the contrary, having the SEC "police" the industry is a super duper merchandising gimmick. Your stock broker can tell you not to worry about a thing. "It's all government inspected."

Repeal of the regulations would at least warn people that they may be putting their money in a crooked game. Not that caveat emptor ever having access to information others can't get. It's better than having the government still for a game that's being played with loaded dice.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1851

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ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

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ROBERT H. HUBBARD, Prepress Manager
JEANNE G. FROMMERTH, Circulation Manager

Police keep lid on primary case

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Under the guidance of the top prosecutor at Manchester Superior Court, the Manchester Police Department is continuing an investigation into alleged irregularities in the petitioning process for a Republican delegate primary in town.

"We have put one of our best men on this case," police spokesman Gary Wood said today.

Wood said police sought advice from Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius Shea on investigation procedures in the case involving the gubernatorial delegate primary, which was aborted several days before it was scheduled to be held on May 20. Shea set some guidelines in the complicated case, Wood said.

"We are not under pressure from anybody and we are taking our time," Wood said.

Contacted by the Manchester

Herald today, Shea said: "I will not comment on an ongoing investigation."

More than two weeks ago, Capt. Joseph Brooks said police had almost finished their investigation and would seek arrest warrants for suspects he declined to name. Speculation has centered on several prominent Manchester Republicans.

But Wood said today the investigation has proven difficult. The case — which involves alleged petition irregularities on the part of supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola — is not as cut and dried as the gubernatorial delegate primary, which was aborted several days before it was scheduled to be held on May 20. Shea set some guidelines in the complicated case, Wood said.

"We are not under pressure from anybody and we are taking our time," Wood said.

Contacted by the Manchester

No progress reported in sewer talks

Town and Eighth Utilities District officials met Monday about the district's controversial plan to build a new trunk sewer, but failed to reach agreement. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

He described the 45-minute talk as "civil," but said no bargaining took place and no further meetings are scheduled. Each side presented its proposal, Weiss said.

However, Weiss said district President Walter Joyner — the sole representative at the meeting for the independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection for most of northern

Manchester — agreed to provide the town with a copy of the final engineering study for the \$1.4 million project, which the town opposes.

Joyner could not be reached for comment.

Weiss said any further action on the matter would come after the town reviews the district report. The district intends to build a new sewer line to handle waste from the northwest corner of Manchester, where much development is slated to take place in the next few years. The district wants the sewerage to be sent east into a new trunk line that would run along

Coventry chief fires six part-time officers

Convicted that the matter should be handled differently.

"The chief is trying to put a squeeze play on the council," Bouchard said. If the budget is again defeated by residents and the council is forced to reduce spending to lower taxes, the elimination of the part-time program will prevent the council from cutting the non full-time position because the force would not be sufficiently staffed, he said.

"I don't particularly like it," Bouchard said. He said he thought there was probably little the council could do to change Trzasko's decision.

"It's his department. He has to handle it as he sees fit," Bouchard said.

Democratic Council Chairman Joan Lewis fully supported Trzasko's decision.

"When you hire an administrator you really need to accept his recommendations to the council," Lewis said Monday.

She also said she supports the complete elimination of the program instead of a gradual phase-out because of Trzasko's contention that the part-timers presents a potential liability to the town. In March, Trzasko told the council that the part-time officers were difficult to contact when needed, did not follow directions well and were inexperienced.

Baboval strongly disputed that contention.

Each part-time officer has a minimum of five years' experience with the department and all have earned high marks during their training at the Connecticut Police

Way paved for run by GOP's Garside

The way appears clear for former Republican town Director John Garside to run against Democrat James McCavannah in the 12th Assembly District this November.

GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said Monday that several other Republicans considering campaigns for the seat have told him they will back off if Garside decides to seek the nomination. The two are attorney Jonathan Mercier, who was the GOP nominee for the office last year, and Betty Sadowski, a longtime Republican activist who unsuccessfully challenged Mercier in a primary for the party's backing.

Garside, 60, a real estate broker who served as a town director from 1966 to 1979, has said he is interested in running, but has not made a final decision.

Kuehl called Garside "maybe the most enthusiastic of the possible Republican candidates. However, the chairman said he was "not pushing him" to wage a campaign.

"It's a big step to take," he said. "He's a very astute



JOHN GARSIDE
"most enthusiastic"

Obituaries

Esther Maidment, 61; active in Scouting

Esther (Panclera) Maidment, 61, of 18 Scarborough Road, wife of Harry S. Maidment, died Monday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

She was born in Mystic, and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. Before she retired, she worked at Center Congregational Church as a secretary for 15 years. Previously, she worked as a medical secretary for Cheney Bros. and the pathology department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Center Congregational Church, and had been active on many church committees.

She was active in the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, and supervised a record of 25 wint and two losses. He had fought in the American Red Cross, and during World War I was a member of the town's ambulance corps. She was a former member of the board of directors of the Lutz Junior Museum.

She was a graduate of the Granby High School, province of Quebec, Canada, and also was a graduate of Larsen Junior College, today's Quinnipiac College in New Haven.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, R. Paul Maidment and David C. Maidment, both of Manchester; two daughters, Milton O. Panclera of Westbury, R.I., and John V. Panclera of Somers; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Madeline Agnew.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at Center Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Troop 25, Boy Scouts of America, care of P.O. Box 847, Manchester, or to the Memorial Fund at Center Congregational Church.

Joseph S. Klotz

Joseph S. Klotz, 69, of Hartford, died Sunday. He was the brother of Nellie Chase of Coventry.

He also is survived by four brothers: Stanley Klotz Jr. of West Hartford, John Klotz of East Hartford, and Peter Klotz of Danielson; five nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Cyril & St. Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



ESTHER MAIDMENT
dies at 61

Steel Erectors of Manchester, As an avid racing enthusiast, he was former owner of the Silk City Stables of Manchester and a member of the U.S. Trotting Association. He was a member of the Manchester Country Club. He was a former lightweight boxer obtaining a record of 25 wins and two losses. He had fought in the New England Lightweight Championship.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Gary G. Holmes of Manchester, James Church of West Hartford, and Maxine Manfreda of Windham; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna Secor

Anna (Mehi) Secor, 96, widow of Frank Secor, formerly of Hartford, died Friday in Perry, Fla. She was the sister of Helen Fitzsimmons of Manchester.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Frances) Rocheleau of Keaton Beach, Fla.; another sister, Katherine Mehl of Hartford; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Taylor & Morden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Dead sheriff is re-elected

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A dead incumbent won a landslide victory over his live challenger in the race for San Mateo County sheriff, but the loser says he will seek the post again.

"I'm still running," candidate Jim White said Monday after the late Sheriff Brendan Maguire was declared winner of the June 3 election. "I've got my campaign buttons and I'll be on the campaign trail by the end of the week."

The official ballot count, delayed by court rulings, showed Maguire with 81,679 votes and White with 20,839 votes, the county clerk announced Monday. They were the only two candidates in the election.

The popular Maguire died of a heart attack April 21 at age 53 in the midst of his re-election campaign against White, 31, a political unknown who works as a security guard at the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

As the result of Maguire's death, a special election will be held in March to fill the post and the county board of supervisors will name an interim sheriff to serve until then.

Ben J. Holmes

Eben J. Holmes, 70 of 42 Bluefield Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Phyllis A. (Ward) Holmes.

Born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, he lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. For 30 years he was owner and president of the E.J. Holmes

Andover school board doesn't take up buses

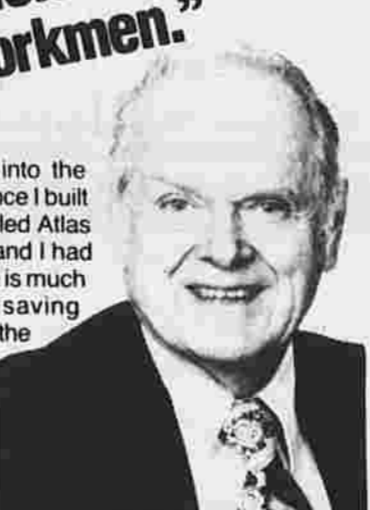
ANDOVER — The Board of Education Monday delayed until Wednesday a vote on reconsidering its earlier controversial decision to go ahead with buying private school bus service instead of continuing to transport students with town buses. Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said this morning.

Kowalski said the board's attorney advised the panel to postpone action until Wednesday because the matter had not been legally listed on Monday's agenda. Had a vote been taken, the board could have violated state's Freedom of Information law, she said.

On Friday, residents voted overwhelmingly in an non-binding referendum to continue with town-owned buses. Public opposition to private bus service has also led to the defeat of two budget proposals for the 1986-87 fiscal year because money for the service was included in the spending plan.

The board decided in May to have an East Hampton firm transport schoolchildren.

"The Atlas work was done efficiently by courteous workmen."



Norman F. Dey - Manchester

atlas oil

We had a new oil burner put into the house. Our old one was there since I built the house in the early 40's. I called Atlas and they gave me an estimate and I had the work done. Now, the furnace is much more efficient in that we're saving money on fuel oil deliveries, and the Atlas people were so very courteous and friendly. Atlas is my oil company.

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For the Record

Monday will be the last day for registering dogs without paying a penalty. The town clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The town clerk's office will be open extra hours on Saturday morning, from 9 to noon for dog licensing only.

A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated the last day for licensing.

Police arrest gunman; three hostages killed

Continued from page 1

identified as Carol Lambert, 42, a saleswoman treated for burns apparently caused by the concussion grenade that Robert Taylor, 50, a shipping clerk who complained of chest pains.

Several other employees managed to escape shortly after the bandit entered the store at opening time.

More than 80 heavily armed officers surrounded the chic store, cordoning off several blocks of one of the world's most expensive shopping districts. Art galleries and such shops as Gucci, Chanel and Giorgio reportedly lost up to \$2 million in sales for the day.

In a phone conversation with the Mutual Broadcasting System, the gunman said he had planned to rob the store because he thought the jeweler had cheated him.

"The bigger one was floating on his back and his chest was all cut up," Blanchard said. "The smaller one had him by the back of his neck."

Andre, who lives in a pen in Rockport Harbor and who has been entertaining tourists for many years, left home more than a week ago.

Andre seen in fatal fight?

WOOD ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — A lighthouse keeper said Monday he saw a large, bloodied seal that could have been Maine's celebrated Andre being attacked by a smaller seal last week.

Coast Guard Petty Officer John Blanchard said the larger seal lasted about 10 minutes and ended when the smaller seal grabbed the larger one and dragged him under

FOCUS/Leisure



Brendan Foley-Schain, 3½, takes a big bite of strawberry shortcake during the Cheney festival Saturday. In addition to shortcake, the Cheney Historic District Festival featured tours of Cheney Hall and the new apartments converted from the Cheney mills.

Cheney festival features fun for all ages

"I never saw that when they were selling fabrics here."

This remark was often heard in Cheney Hall on Saturday during the Cheney Historic District Festival. The visitors were looking upward when they said it. In its most recent incarnation, before the Little Theatre of Manchester was restored to its original grandeur, Cheney Hall was home to a fabric store, which built a false ceiling just above the balcony.

Now the false ceiling has been removed. Beautiful fan-shaped carving is visible in the upper part of the tall windows and graceful molding around the real ceiling.

"This is marvelous!" exclaimed one of Saturday's visitors, Shirley Dobson Gilroy, whose grandmother worked for Cheney Mills when this was a social center for employees and girls of the Cheney family listed enviously to the sounds of music on Saturday nights. Gilroy is the author of "Amelia: Pilot in Pearls," a biography of Amelia Earhart.

"I haven't been here since they were selling remnants," and like others she recalled how the more expensive fabrics were on the stage and the bargains underneath.

For Peter Lammy and Step Sinatra, two youngsters who were seeing Cheney Hall for the first time, the attraction was the old

Among the sightseers were the four out-of-town grandparents of Mike Dore, who for part of the time was playing in the Bennet School Band outside the hall. Harold and Karine Dore had come from Cranston, R.I., to visit their son, Tony Dore, and Elsie and Joseph Raposa, the maternal grandparents, were here from Fall River, Mass. They photographed each other next to the exhibit of vintage automobiles.

There were some who heard Fred Blish point out the unusual chandeliers (also hidden during the fabric store days) which once carried off the fumes of gaslights. Outside, beneath a tent, Kiwanis Club was staging a Strawberry Festival for the benefit of Lutz Junior Museum. Ray Juleson, the purchasing agent, had bought 1,200 pounds of strawberries from a local farm (no, he did not have to pick them all) and 1,200 cakes from the MARC bakery.

An efficient assembly line was in progress. At one time Aaron Osigew was presiding over the cakes, handing the plate to Ray Juleson Jr., who spooned in the strawberries (sliced by Lutz volunteers) and squirting on the whipped cream, while calling to Tom Ferguson to bring a cup of coffee (black, no sugar) which was put in front of Bob Pound who took the money. Also on sale were boxes of whole strawberries, and this was an unusual sale in that these strawberries were perfect to the bottom of the box.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.



Anne Leonard, 3½, gets encouragement from her mother, Marion Leonard, with a craft project she is making at the Cheney Historic District Festival. Anne also got a

Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

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Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.

'Summer job wanted'

Students publish townwide newsletter

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Fifth- and sixth-graders in Manchester are willing to mow lawns, mop floors, rake yards, wash cars, walk dogs, babysit kids, run errands, paint houses and do almost any other odd job.

So say a number of "job wanted" ads in a 14-page newsletter being written by Manchester public school students and published by the town's Youth Services Bureau.

The newsletter also includes creative writing and interviews with local teachers and administrators.

Why a newsletter?

"To show a more positive side of youth, said co-editors Britt Gustafson and Nicole Mellow during a recent interview at Manchester High School.

ROBERT DIGAN, Youth Services Bureau coordinator, came up with the idea. He said other towns have similar publications. Last fall he asked English teachers at Manchester High School to help him find some students who could help him with the project.

MHS English Department chairman Lee Hay suggested Mellow, one of his outstanding English students. Mellow, who recently completed her sophomore year, just moved to Manchester last fall from Maryland. The experience with the newsletter has given her a

way to get involved in the school and community, she said.

She said she had never had put together a newsletter, nor had Gustafson, who recently completed her junior year at MHS. Mellow enlisted her originally just to type. But Gustafson said she became more involved with the newsletter production and eventually became co-editor.

The March issue featured interviews with several members of the Manchester Police Department and the May issue had interviews with school administrators and teachers.

In addition, the newsletters include bits of school news, poems and other creative writing.

"Anyone can submit writing," said Mellow.

The co-editors said next year they would also like more contributions from high school students, including East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. They would also like to add an art section and have a student design a cover page. Now the cover looks just like "Newsletter" and lists the reporters.

Gustafson and Mellow decided to add the job ads section especially for the younger students who cannot get jobs as easily as older youth.

The ads list the student's name, phone number, age, grade and type of work they are willing to do. The number of the ads are from students in the 10 to 12 age group.

Nicole Mellow, left, and Britt Gustafson check copy on the Youth Services newsletter that they co-edited this year. The new newsletter includes feature stories written by Manchester public school students and "jobs wanted" ads for young people. Both girls are Manchester High School students.

Herald photos by Rocha

Advice

Donation of child's organs destroys couple's marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother of a 3-year-old child who was recently killed by a hit-and-run driver. "Tammy" was a beautiful, healthy child. When she was pronounced dead, the doctor asked me if we would consider donating her organs, as they were healthy. My husband wanted to choke the poor doctor for even suggesting it! Well, Abby, I thought long and hard about all the children who could benefit from Tammy's organs, so I signed the consent form without my husband's knowledge or permission.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

As of this day my husband has moved out of the house. He said he can't stand the sight of me anymore. He said I "ruined" our daughter's body and our marriage! Abby, was I wrong to put the welfare of some stranger's child ahead of my husband's wishes?

DEAR ABBY: My son recently became the recipient of a kidney transplant. He had been a dialysis patient for five years and had suffered from renal (kidney) failure since birth. With each passing year, the dialysis treatments became more and more difficult. He had many close calls with death, and the doctors were doubtful whether dialysis treatment could continue much longer.

Well, Abby, we were one of the lucky ones, and my son received a transplant. These kids are either too young to understand or too poorly behaved to be out in public. Why do parents bring them along?

SICK OF BRATS
DEAR SICK: Don't blame the kids. They cannot know that they have free blood pressure checks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN SANTA MONICA: Please send more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed — or deported, depending upon the circumstances.

DEAR READERS: To date, 12 states have passed a law making it mandatory for health care professionals to ask the next of kin for the organs of a loved one who has just expired. They are: California,

Oregon, New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan. I hope the remaining 38 states will take notice and do likewise.

Unfortunately, because there is always a shortage of organs, selecting the lucky recipients is an ongoing problem. I believe that those who have signed up to be organ donors should be given preference, should they ever need a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work very hard at high-pressure jobs, and one of our pleasures is eating out in the evening, trying to unwind and relax.

Lately, more often than not, our meals have been ruined by noisy, screaming bratty kids whose parents have no business dragging them to nice restaurants in the first place.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am allergic to sulfites. How can I find out if wines and foods contain sulfites?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am allergic to sulfites. How can I find out if wines and foods contain sulfites?

DEAR READER: You will have to check carefully the food you eat. Sulfite allergy can be a real problem for people, in part because the substance is widely used in edibles to retard spoilage. Many food processors are indicating on labels if sulfite has been used or added. In addition, supermarket managers and restaurant owners are becoming more willing to acknowledge when fresh food has been treated with the chemical. As far as I know, winemakers do not list sulfites on their labels.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since menopause, I've had seborrheic dermatitis. I have a cortisone cream which I use sparingly, but it helps. Will this condition ever disappear?

DEAR READER: Seborrheic dermatitis is a common, troublesome, chronic skin inflammation.



Herald photo by Rocha

Winning ticket

Paul Young draws the winning ticket Friday for the Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester raffio at Chorghos Motors. Lois Lewis, executive director of VNA, assists. State Rep. Elsie "Dix" Swenson (R-Manchester) won the prize.

prize, a 1986 Chrysler LaBaron convertible. Lewis said about \$5,000 was raised in the first fund-raiser for the visiting nurses. Young is a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust.

About Town

Last call to reserve for 65th

This is the last call to register for the 65th reunion of the South Manchester High School Class of 1921 at the Colony in Vernon on June 29. The social hour will be at 1 p.m. in the Connecticut Room followed by a dinner at 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Marie McMenemy, 28 Marble St., 649-7381.

Have free blood pressure check

BOLTON — A free blood pressure screening will be Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, sponsored by the Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., which sponsors clinics on the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information, call 647-1481.

Services give clinics

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. for blood pressure checks, throat cultures, tuberculosis tests and health guidance. The services also will have blood pressure clinics Thursday from 10 to 12 p.m. at Village Pharmacy and on July 10 from 11 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. For more information, call the services at 228-5428.

Overeaters use AA principles

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Service Notes

Kevin Edwards commissioned

Second Lt. Kevin W. Edwards has completed precommissioning training at the U.S. Air Force Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Edwards, a former Manchester resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Vernon. He enlisted in the Air Force for eight years in January.

Rivera graduates at Lackland

U.S. Airman Miriam R. Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josse Rivera of Manchester, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate.

Madewell finishes basic training

U.S. Army Private Sandra G. Madewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Madewell of 71 Irving St., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

East Catholic presents awards

East Catholic High School honored several students with special awards recently. The following students qualified for the Honors E award at East Catholic High School based on their academic record for 1985-86. Honors with Distinction is awarded to students who have maintained an average of 90, with no mark below 85 for two consecutive semesters in the same school year.

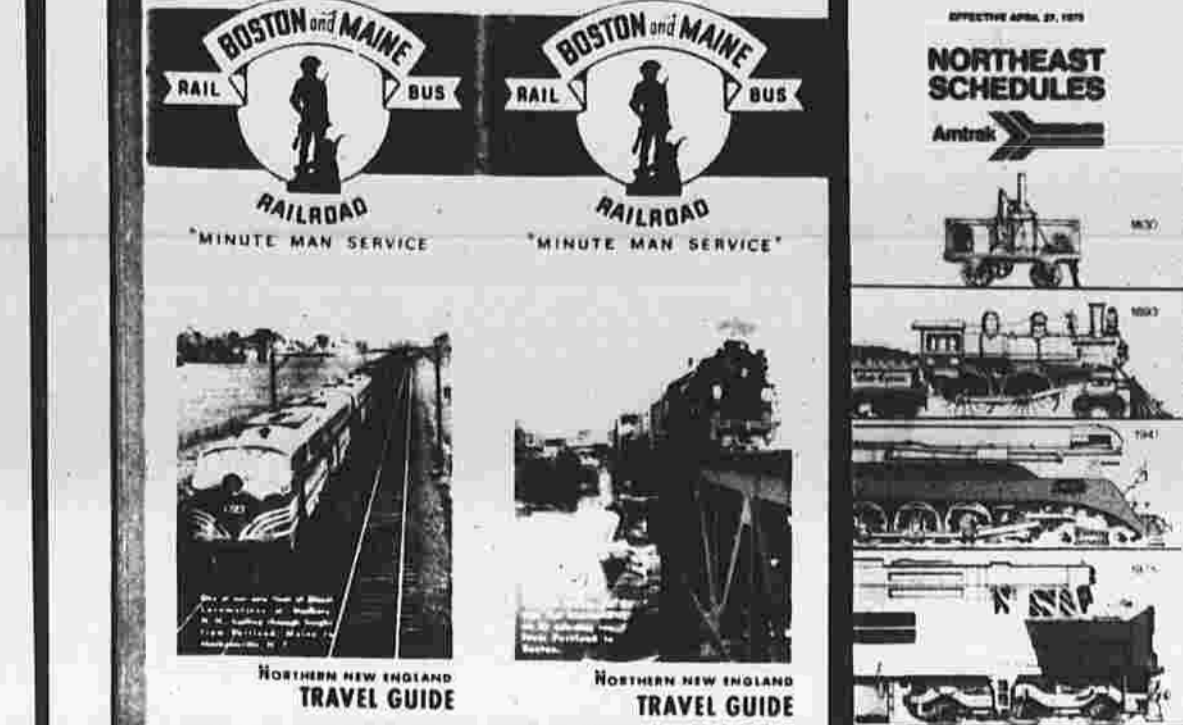
First Honors is awarded to students who have maintained an average of 85 with no mark below 80 for two consecutive semesters in the same school year. The students who have qualified for this award are:

Honors with distinction: Seniors: Joel Ciszewski, Michelle Freeman, Chris Jonkovic, Kevin Madden, Gerard Murphree, Michael O'Loughlin, Paul Rev, George St. Georges, Kyle Smith. Sophomores: James Fallon, Eric Griffin, Anne Hopkins, Jennifer Taurus, Kathryn Sullivan, Matthew Murphy, Susan Down, Dileston, Steven Karlson, Dawn McCouley, David Murphy, Susan O'Neil, David Ruszczyk, Luke Zolner.

Honors with distinction: Seniors: Robert Boucher, Deborah Dower, Roy Endler, Denise Pousquette, Kathleen Gillespie, Isabelle Godbout, Douglas Micky, Thomas Leahy, Jean Lynch, Patricia Lyons, Robert McNamee, Elise Mills, Nancy Paris, Elizabeth Petruck, Robert Poole, David Price, Victor Saragamo, Ronald Simmons, Christopher Urlando, Craig Wittke, Heather Wood, Susan Zamboni, Howard Book Award: Kathryn Kesteven, Rensselaer Medal: Kathryn Wuchner.

Holy Cross Book Award: Kathryn Demarco. Derrimoth Book Award: Michelle Lapack. The following students qualified for the Honors A award for Scholarship and Citizenship: Deirdre Boudreau, Michael Byrne, Dawn Dinack, Kur Filosa, Patricia Lamy, Elizabeth Madden, Lori Palfeller, Kevin Riccissotti, Michael Stapleton. Boy's Junior College Business Award: Jill Knight. Girl's Book Award: Rochel Beagin. Girls State Delegate: Nancy Sulick. Junior Science and Humanities Symposium: Marvonn P. Cluffey.

Honors with distinction: Seniors: Joel Ciszewski, Michelle Freeman, Chris Jonkovic, Kevin Madden, Gerard Murphree, Michael O'Loughlin, Paul Rev, George St. Georges, Kyle Smith. Sophomores: James Fallon, Eric Griffin, Anne Hopkins, Jennifer Taurus, Kathryn Sullivan, Matthew Murphy, Susan Down, Dileston, Steven Karlson, Dawn McCouley, David Murphy, Susan O'Neil, David Ruszczyk, Luke Zolner.



These are railroad timetables which changed hands at the local stamp club last month because a member is moving to Florida. The Amtrak timetable of 1975 has an interesting cover showing different stages of the locomotive from steam to diesel.

Local stamp club dickers as timetables change hands

A small mixed bag of railroad timetables changed hands at the local stamp club last month because a certain member is cleaning house and moving to Florida. Another good philatelist frozen out.

The dickerer went like this: "Here they are. About 40 of them!" "Well, I dunno. A little out of my line." "Your line goes on and on." "I dunno. How's \$5 or \$10?" "I like the \$10 best."

The middle photo here will bring a twinge to some north-of-Boston characters in this town. It reads: "The Pine Tree Limited speeds over the Merrimack on its non-stop run from Portland to Boston." The date is July 1945.

The Amtrak timetable of 1975 is shown because the railroad specialist, Stanley Baker, in his 1977

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Antique Trader story, also pictures it with the caption: "...has an interesting cover showing various stages of the locomotive from steam to diesel, a collector's item of the future."

The Baker piece, a miniature textbook on the subject, (in Volume VI of the "Antique Trader Annual," pages 312 to 316), tells of the first timetables appearing as leaflets. Some have a map of the routes on the back. One folded pocket type of timetable from the Erie Railway of 1872 carried an ad for Merchant's Gargling Oil. The oil, the ad said, was good for 25 ailments: "All we ask is a fair trial."

Later they took to advertising their own functions. The most collectible of TTs (after the rarities of the 1870s through 1900), are the ones with ads for big-name brands like the 20th Century Limited, the North Coast Limited, the Oriental Sunshine Special, Olympian, Hiawatha (from the Milwaukee Road. One came in the stamp club lot, a 1935 edition with "The first of the Speedliner. Top speed: 100 miles a minute"), then the Super Chief, and as we see, the Pine Tree Limited.

Prices don't run sky-high for this material. We see a listing where a timetable from Atlantic and Western, December 1877, would bring only \$22, and somewhere else, a "New Haven ..." of 1895 is \$8.

"The Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles" speaks of the colorful illustrations and the wealth of information about lines that have vanished. The encyclopedia gives an address for the National Association of Timetable Collectors: 21 E. Robin Road, Holliston, Pa. 18966.

Cadette Girl Scouts have options from fashion to wildlife

Are you aware of what Cadette Girl Scouting is today and the many ways that girls can participate?

Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

Cadettes can be involved on an individual basis through Project Select, which offers outdoor activities such as backpacking, canoe days, bike trips on Black Island and more. Project Select also offers photography courses, training in working with the disabled, sleep-in-at museums, and trips to

camp.

For more information on Cadette Girl Scouting, call Suzanne O'Brien at 522-0163.

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We are currently running a special volunteer service project for non-Scouts and Scouts who are now in grades 6 through 12, in conjunction with community agencies. Girls will receive training and give a minimum of 25 hours of service at nature centers and museums, senior centers, child-care centers, local businesses and the Red Cross.

Contact Charlotte Johnson at 645-9808 or Jane Pryce during the evening at 647-7706 if you wish more information about the volunteer service project.

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The Manchester-Bolton Association Week was May 30 through June 1 at Channel 3 Country Camp. About 115 girls from 10 Manchester-Bolton troops took part in activities, including a "Fun With Nature" day.

The last skit was special. Troop 658 "elephanters" (complete with elephant ears, of course) did a dance and presented leader Diane Stromer with roses and a giant plush elephant for her birthday. "We're going to have to build a new room for him," she said. Friday evening ended with an ice-cream cake for Stromer and her troop.

A wide game called "Fun With Nature" took place all day Saturday. Girls divided into groups and

went from one activity station to another. These workshops were led by Cadettes from Troops 658 and 666. Activities included sun prints, Punk Rocks, pond exploration, invent-a-game, and a magic act. Through this wide game, the girls learned about nature and had fun at the same time. After the campfire supper, Saturday evening ended with the "Golden Eagle" — a movie made in 1918 about Girl Scouts. A sing-along was the final activity. After a Scout's den at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, girls packed up and cooked breakfast. It was a first-of-its-kind consecutive Brownie Weekends.

Lois Gary is a member of Manchester's Senior Troop 2.

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The weekend of May 24 and 25 was the Council-sponsored Brownie Weekend at Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass. Brownies arrived Saturday morning and did many activities, including Project Adventure, making wind chimes, and a wide game, the theme of which was outdoor skills. In the wide game, the girls learned how to seek shelter, find food and build fires. Saturday night was the cookout and sing-along. On Sunday morning each girl received a patch. They returned home at 1:30. Nancy Anderson and Joan Crown planned the event. This was the first of three consecutive Brownie Weekends.

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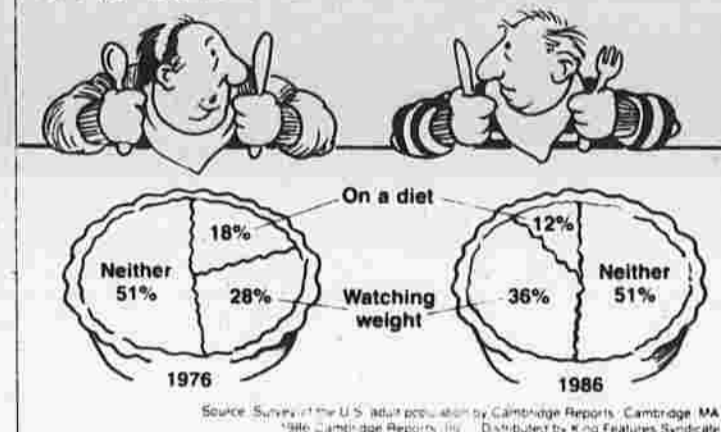
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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Weight-watching in the Last Decade

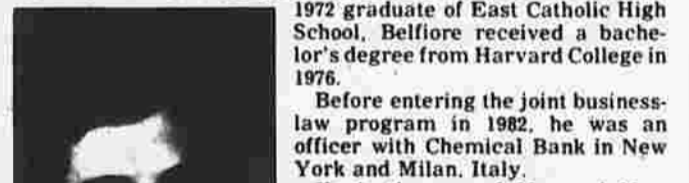
Q Are you currently on a diet, just watching your weight, or neither?



Business In Brief

Belfiore to join First Boston

Bruce L. Belfiore will join First Boston Corp. in New York City in September. Belfiore received an M.B.A. degree and J.D. degree cum laude from Harvard University business and law schools on June 5. A 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School, Belfiore received a bachelor's degree from Harvard College in 1976.



Belfiore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., and is married to Gloria Cavallero of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Iuliano joins Coldwell Banker

Karen Vetter Iuliano, a graduate of Manchester High School and Trinity College, earned her M.B.A. degree in finance from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A sales associate at Coldwell Banker in Glastonbury, serving the Hartford area, Iuliano has earned CLU and ChFC designations in financial planning from the American College at Bryn Mawr. She and her husband, John, were raised in Manchester, and have lived in Glastonbury with their two children for seven years. Iuliano is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners and the Hartford Women's Network.

New York Life honors Doyle

New York Life Insurance Co. has announced the 20th Anniversary Senior NYLIC designation for John E. Doyle, CLU, ChFC, a member of the President's Council, has achieved several Centurian, Group Leader and National Quality Awards. He is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a member of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association. Doyle lives in Manchester with his wife, Janet, and daughter, Kathleen.

Banking group taps Agostinelli

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has been elected a director of the Independent Bankers Association of Connecticut, representing Connecticut on the association's board. As a director of the association, he is one of the official representatives of the group in the state. His duties include membership recruitment and acting as a liaison between the independent bankers in Connecticut and the association's staff and leadership.

Short-term T-bill rates dip again

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell again in Monday's auction to levels in effect in early May. The Treasury Department sold \$7.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.09 percent, down from 6.11 percent last week. Another \$7.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.13 percent, down from 6.18 percent last week. The rates were the lowest since May 12, when three-month bills averaged 6.07 percent and six-month bills sold for 6.10 percent. Investors — 6.27 percent for three-month bills and 6.41 percent for six-month bills. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills was 6.61 percent last week, down from 6.5 percent the previous week. This interest rate is often used to change rates for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages.

Steep shipment will avert layoffs

BRISTOL — A 481-ton load of steel has been sent on its way to a Bristol company, averting the possible layoff of up to 100 employees, after federal officials said it cut through red tape that had frozen the shipment. The shipment coming from a West German company was held by U.S. Customs officials at a dock in Bridgeport after confusion resulted from changes in the laws concerning export limits, U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said Monday. The shipment from the Buderus company in West Germany was headed for the Wallace Barnes Steel company in Bristol, where officials said as many as 100 workers could have lost their jobs for the summer without the steel. Johnson, who was able to free the shipment by contacting officials from the U.S. Trade Representative's office, the European Economic Community and the West German government, used the opportunity to attack protectionist measures.

'Discount rate' vs. 'actual return'

QUESTION: Every week, usually on Tuesday, the newspaper carries a story about the sale of U.S. Treasury bills. I don't understand the difference between the "discount rate" and the "actual return." For example, the June 3 story said the discount rate was 6.30 percent on three-month T bills and 6.41 on six-month T bills. It went on to say, "the discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.52 for three-month bills and 6.72 percent for six-month bills." Why?

ANSWER: It's because Treasury bills are "discount securities." They are issued at a price below face value and redeemed at face value when they mature. About the best way to explain this is to use an example. Let's say you buy a one-year, \$10,000 T bill at a 10 percent discount when it is issued. You pay \$9,000. When the T bill matures, you get \$10,000 — your \$9,000 purchase price, plus \$1,000 interest. The \$1,000 interest on a \$9,000 one-year investment works out to approximately 11.1 percent. So, even though the discount rate on the hypothetical T bill in this example was 10 percent, your actual return, which is also called the "investment yield" or "coupon equivalent yield," was 11.1 percent. This example is not precise because there are no T bills with maturities of exactly one year. T bills usually are issued with maturities of 14, 26 and 52 weeks — 91, 182 and 364 days. Also, the discount rate is calculated on a 360-day year and the investment yield on a 365-day year — 366, in leap years. The important thing is that the interest you earn on a T bill always

Hartford National buys bank

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Corp. has announced it will acquire another Massachusetts banking firm, the latest in a series of deals that would give the holding company 236 branches and \$10 billion in assets. Hartford National announced Monday it has signed a definitive agreement with Charter Financial Corp. of Framingham, Mass., under which Hartford National would acquire CFC and its subsidiary bank, Framingham Trust Co. Hartford National will exchange shares of its common stock valued at \$58.4 million for more than 1.28 million total shares of Charter Financial, subject to adjustment for market price of stock prior to closing. The deal must be approved by Charter Financial shareholders and regulatory agencies. Charter Financial will operate as an independent subsidiary of Hartford National, which is the parent company of Connecticut National Bank. Framingham Trust, which has assets of \$275 million, operates in the Framingham area, will retain its name. Robert L. Newell, chairman of Hartford National, said the acquisition is "a further step toward our goal to create a solid banking franchise in the excellent banking market in Massachusetts."

The deal also will allow Framingham Trust to offer a wider range of banking and trust services, said William A. Anastas, president of Charter Financial. Hartford National said it operates 15 offices of Connecticut National Bank and also is the parent firm of Arlington Trust Co. of Lawrence, Mass., which has 18 offices in that state, and Provident Institution for Savings, with 10 offices in the Boston area. Last week, Hartford National announced it has an agreement to acquire First New England Bank, a corporation with offices in southeastern Massachusetts. Hartford National also is in the process of acquiring First Bank, which is headquartered in Chelmsford, Mass., with 10 offices in the Lowell area. With the addition of the pending acquisitions, Hartford National will have 236 offices and assets of more than \$10 billion. Hartford National is the third largest bank holding company in New England.

'Strange geese'

Penguins were called "strange geese" when they were first described in 1520 by the ship historian on Ferdinand Magellan's voyage around the world. During the following centuries, visitors from the Western world, including whalers and explorers, clubbed, hunted and ate the birds, turned their hides into clothing, and used their blubber for fuel. It began as a hobby at college. "I was really looking to do something different," said Mason, who plans to open the first microbrewery later this summer in this town along the Boston area's Cambridge border. "We're going to build our base in Vermont and New Hampshire, and then look to the Boston market, which has the second largest amount of imported beer in the country on a per-capita basis." Facts like that mark the thinking of Mason and his counterpart, Alan Davis, who are bringing to New England a trend that has become popular in other parts of the country: making top-shelf beer on a small scale to ensure its premium quality. Catamount Amber and Catamount Gold represent the culmination of a passion Mason first and as a student at the University of Michigan.

"It began as a hobby at college," he said of his first attempt at brewing ten years ago. "But then it evolved into a serious scientific effort. When I heard about the opening of a microbrewery in Albany (N.Y.), I became enthralled with the idea of opening a small brewery in Vermont. A private stock offering and a \$200,000 low-interest loan through

block. However, Rutger said only 12 condominiums were sold at the Vermont auction. "It's indicative of how bad the second-home market is up here," said Rutger. "With tax changes around the corner, people are unsure if they should invest in second homes. We're really not sure what happened," said organizer David Rutger. "We just didn't get the buyers we wanted." The highly touted auction put 110 properties on the market, valued at \$48,500 and \$485,000, on the auction

High-priced condo auction flops in Vermont event, which took place at the posh Equinox Hotel in Manchester. Rutger said he planned to hold a second auction in October after more than 1,000 people inquired about the first auction. However, he said the dismal showing at Sunday's auctions might cancel those plans. "We might hold the auction in some place like New York City, if we hold it at all," he said. "That would be closer to the people who are buying the condos."

Investors' Guide

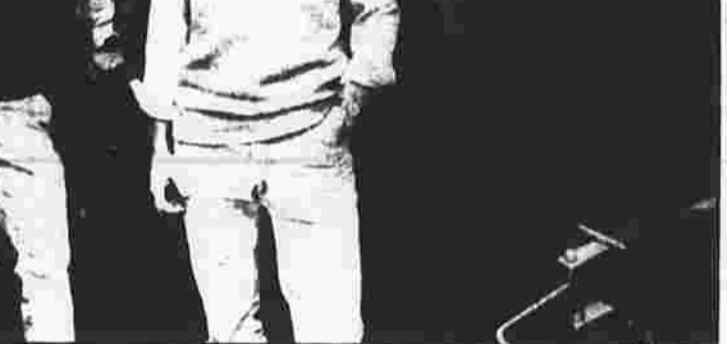
William A. Doyle

is higher than the T bill's discount rate. QUESTION: My sister insists she receives an interest check within a week after she buys a U.S. Treasury bill from a Federal Reserve Bank. I think she's wrong. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your sister is incorrect. When she buys a new T bill through a Federal Reserve Bank, she must put up the full face amount of that T bill. The price at which she buys the T bill — a discounted price below face value — is set at a Treasury Department auction. A "discount check" for the difference between the T bill's face value and the lower price at which she bought it is then mailed to her. Along with many other people, your sister evidently thinks the discount check is an interest check. That's just not so. She gets her interest when the T bill matures. Her interest is included in the face value of the T bill she received, but she doesn't get that interest until the T bill matures. QUESTION: My husband and I

expect to sell our home soon for approximately \$250,000. We will move into rental quarters while we have another home built for about \$200,000. What would be the safest way to invest our money while the new house is being constructed? We will, of course, need periodic payments for the builder.

ANSWER: U.S. Treasury securities are counted as the safest in the world. Treasury bills and notes with maturities matching your scheduled payments to the builder would be a natural choice for most of your money. T bills come in minimum denominations of \$10,000. T notes with maturities of two to three years can be bought in \$5,000 minimums. You can buy T bills and notes directly through your district Federal Reserve Bank without paying any extra charge. Or you can purchase them through local banks and brokerage firms and pay fees. It would probably be wise to keep a portion of your money in an interest-bearing checking account, so that will be able to pay bills as the construction of your new home progresses. The T bills and notes might not mature on exactly the dates the builder wants to be paid.



Steven Mason (left) and Alan Davis stand in front of brewing vats at the company in White River Junction, Vt., which will soon be producing premium New England beer. They are trying to bring microbrewing to the region. Microbrewing, a trend that has become popular in other parts of the country, makes top-shelf beer on a small scale to ensure premium quality.

Vermonters bring microbrewing to New England's beer drinkers

By Gerry Mulloy United Press International WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. — Steve Mason says if there's one place a high-quality, freshly brewed beer can make a splash on the market, it's New England. "New England is a good, strong beer-drinking part of the country," said Mason, who plans to open the region's first microbrewery later this summer in this town along the Boston area's Cambridge border. "We're going to build our base in Vermont and New Hampshire, and then look to the Boston market, which has the second largest amount of imported beer in the country on a per-capita basis." Facts like that mark the thinking of Mason and his counterpart, Alan Davis, who are bringing to New England a trend that has become popular in other parts of the country: making top-shelf beer on a small scale to ensure its premium quality. Catamount Amber and Catamount Gold represent the culmination of a passion Mason first and as a student at the University of Michigan.

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Job prospects better for the over-50 group, experts say

By Cotten Timberlake The Associated Press NEW YORK — The employment outlook has improved for out-of-work, over-50, white-collar executives, some experts say. They say the older executives are benefiting from a growing realization that their experience is a valuable asset and from the new house is being constructed? We will, of course, need periodic payments for the builder. Moderately positive is Madeleine Swain, president of Swain & Swain, an outplacement firm in New York, who said: "We think it has been improving and continues to improve." However, Ms. Swain added, "Frankly, it has been our experience that Fortune 500 companies are not out searching for older workers. We have not seen any kind of trend or commitments. Realistically, a 55-, 58-year-old person coming out of a big corporation is probably not going to find another opportunity at a big corporation. Those who realize that they have good things to offer... will have to offer it to a different audience."

Smaller and medium-sized companies are thrilled to hire older people, she said. Wesley Perotti, chairman and chief executive officer of Wesley Brown & Bartle Co., a New York-based executive recruitment company, is among the optimists. "I would love to say that the situation is better because people are not as ageist as they used to be," he said. "But when it comes down to the actual hiring, I don't think there is much change. The laws are there. The spirit is not. Therefore, people look dismal."

The unemployment rate among Americans between the ages of 45 and 54 and in the managerial and professional occupations was 2.4 percent in the first quarter of this year, the Labor Department says. That compared with a 7.5 percent civilian unemployment rate in the same time period. "There are not that many people in that group who are unemployed, but once they are unemployed they have a very hard time finding another job," said Philip Rones, an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington. The number of older Americans has been growing dramatically. The U.S. Census Bureau says 21.3 percent of the population was 55 or older in 1984. From 1974 to 1984, the number of Americans aged 65 and older grew by 22 percent, while the total population rose by 10.7 percent, it says. Older Americans are protected by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, passed by Congress in 1967. That act was amended in 1978 to remove any mandatory retirement age for most federal government employees and pushed the protection ceiling from 65 up to 70 for all individuals. The number of age discrimination complaints filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has grown. Ninety-six were filed in the government's fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, vs. 67 in fiscal 1984 and 38 in 1983. Still, that is not a large number considering how many Americans likely face prejudice against their age. But Challenger maintains the situation is brighter, even though there are not any firm statistics. "Companies may be coming to realize that possessing a team of fresh-faced MBAs is not a cure-all, that a stable of 'wise kids' is no guarantee of expanded profits," he said. "Those who have tried investing in the young may conclude that what is needed is sheer wisdom rather than sheer energy."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	Entertainment	Farm Supplies and Equipment
Lost/Found	Mortgages	Real Estate	Recreational Equipment
Personals	Wanted to Buy	Painting/Papering	Boats and Marine Equipment
Announcements	Real Estate	Roofing/Siding	Motorcycles/Mopeds
Auctions	Real Estate	Flooring	Cameras and Photo Equipment
Financial	Real Estate	Electrical	Pets and Supplies
Real Estate	Real Estate	Heating/Plumbing	Miscellaneous for Sale
Condominiums for Sale	Real Estate	TV/Stereo Services	Tag Sales
Lot/Land for Sale	Real Estate	Services	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Investment Property	Real Estate	Merchandise	Automotive
Help Wanted	Real Estate	Holiday/Seasonal	Cars for Sale
Situation Wanted	Real Estate	Religious and Collectibles	Trucks/Vans for Sale
Business Opportunities	Real Estate	Furniture	Compara/Trailers
Industrial/Professional	Real Estate	TV/Stereo Services	Motorcycles/Mopeds
Employment Services	Real Estate	Clothing	Auto Services
Real Estate	Real Estate	Machinery and Tools	Low and Garden
Homes for Sale	Real Estate	Lawn and Garden	Good Things to Eat
Condominiums for Sale	Real Estate	Auto Oil/Coal/Firewood	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Lot/Land for Sale	Real Estate	Services	
Investment Property	Real Estate	Child Care	
	Real Estate	Cleaning Services	

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines. DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

LOST AND FOUND

Impounded Male 3 years, Pekinese, tan, found W. Middle Tpk. Male 2 years, mixed breed, black and brown found Cedar St. Female 8 years, Shepard cross, black and tan, Progress Dr. Call the Manchester Dog Warden.

HELP WANTED

Computer Typist Operator, 50 to 60 WPM and diversified duties. E. Hartford location. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For a dependable person with a minimum of 2 years experience in secure position. Contact between 8:30am and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday, Mrs. Palmer, 289-9576.

HELP WANTED

Wallpaper and Cook Wanted. All shifts, part time and full time. Apply in person. Lulu's 649-5325.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper. Apply in person. The Andrew Anasoli Company, 186 Bielow St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Laborer for Pipeline Construction. Must have transportation and be dependable. Top wages paid. 649-0807.

HELP WANTED

Carpenters and Experienced Carpenters Helpers. Call 647-8722 after 5.

HELP WANTED

6450-3300 weekly caliber, National music and video company needs top distributors and sales representatives. Excellent income and potential business. Tel: 702-831-4682.

HELP WANTED

Teacher needs fantastic substitute for her 6 month old starting in September. Call 643-5643.

HELP WANTED

Receptionist wanted for local real estate company. Evening hours and Sat. available. Call Janet of 643-1591.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

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SALES

Come explore the exciting world of gems and jewelry. Michaels Jewellers has a full time position for the right person who loves to work with beautiful jewelry and enjoys working with people. Great benefit package. Full time position Tuesday through Saturday, 10am-5pm. MICHAELS JEWELLERS 959 Main St., Manchester. 643-4281.

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Cashier-Sunday Only. Experienced cashier needed for our Residential and Commercial cleaning of carpets, floors, furniture, etc. Experience preferred but willing to train. References and good driving record a must. 649-3433. Good Things to Eat.

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

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SO-FRO FABRICS Would you like to enjoy a liberal discount while working in a fast and exciting atmosphere? Part time students and mother's hours available. Full time and fill out an application in our Manchester store. 1151 Toiland Tpk.

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Management Trainee. Entry level position. Ambitious individual. Company has exciting training program and both local and national growth opportunities. 649-4563.

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All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Equal Housing Opportunity Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It is the intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED



TAG SALE SIGN

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

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Excellent starter - Coventry, \$75,900. Nice 3 bedroom starter ranch in quiet location. Large 12x17 living room and 10x14 enclosed heated porch. Home is in good condition and only 5 minutes to the water. Reduced for quick sale. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Overized - Manchester, \$149,900. Rooms including 2, 14x18 bedrooms with built-in dressers and bookshelves highlight this 3 bedroom Cape. 13x20 fireplace family room, 2 full baths, large rear deck, 2 car garage and much more. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Three stores and 516 apartments. Newer 400 AMP service, never roof. Block & stucco construction. Needs cosmetic work. The figures work! Some owner financing possible. Call for all details, \$189,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Kitchen provided. On busline, close to center of town, 646-7066.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Bedroom 2nd floor, busline, heat included, security, no pets. Ideal for 2 or 3 adults. Keith Real Estate 646-4126.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford - New listing! 4 bedroom cape with garage, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall, new roof and furnace. Priced to sell at \$87,900. Better Agency, 647-1413.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Residential building lot in Andover. 1.56 Acres. High and Dry! Offered at \$45,900. Better Agency, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford, older bldg. All utilities, share bath. \$72 weekly. 647-0069.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Flat-heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and appliances, no pets, security. \$575 a month. Call 646-3979.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom, two baths, appliances, no pets, security. \$600 a month. 1 month security. No pets. High St. Vermont, 649-9404 or 647-1340.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room apartment. \$600 monthly. Utilities not included. No pets. Appliances, Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room, second floor. Appliances, heat and hot water. \$475 a month, one month security. Adults preferred. Call 649-1362 after 6pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Vernon-2 Bedroom Townhouse for rent near Henry Park on South St. References, security deposit. Boyle Real Estate Co. 649-4800. Evenings after 6:30 ask for John, 629-2187 or Dick 871-7670.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 51 CHILD CARE**
Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester home. (Vermont School Area). Call 646-3793.
- 55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Independent Construction Co. General Contractors. Custom home building and remodeling siding, excavation, etc. Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.
- 60 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Odd Job-Painting, window cleaning, hedge-trimming, cutting. Call Mark 649-5093 anytime.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Double A Fence Co. Expert stockade and rail fencing, repair or installation. Call Tony Albert, 649-9906.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Spring Clean Up Done. Painting done. Trees cut down. Attics and cellars cleaned. Yards cleaned and junk removed. 647-7607 after 5pm.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Need A Good Tenant? Zinner management will find well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in Belmont of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3779 or 872-4115. Ask for Lisa.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Buyer meets seller in Classified... and it's a happy meeting for both. 643-2711.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Bookkeeping fulltime 14 years experience for small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping, 47 Tessa Rd., Manchester, CT.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. 1980 Buick Wildcat. Air conditioning, power windows. Call best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1979 Vw Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Good running condition. \$550. Call 639-2895.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1981 Dodge Aries Station Wagon, excellent condition. Fully powered. \$2400. Call 643-1727 after 6pm.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1982 Celica GT Alpine. Am/Fm cassette with ea. New brakes & tires. \$4,500. Call 629-2426.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1981 Plymouth Horizon - 3.2. Sporty with removable moon roof. Standalone. 4,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,800 or best offer. 871-1288 or 742-9057.
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- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Pick-up truck cap. 6 feet by 8 feet. \$25-300.00. \$99.00, or best offer.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Tires mounted on Toyota wheels. Size 75R-14. All caps included. \$99.00. Call 643-8823.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Auto Luggage Rack - 51x84 Chrome stainless steel. Suitable for van or truck. \$35.00. 649-3067.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public School solicits bids for PAVING WALKWAYS AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 1, 1986, 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Town Engineer. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 05206.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF STURBEY, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Center Congregational Church, on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
A. Appropriation to the town of capital accounts of the 1986-87 budget for the purpose of paving the costs of:
1. Constructing to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 108 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The estimated cost of such project is in the amount of \$1,300,000.00.
2. Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School, Wadsett Elementary School, Boyer's Elementary School, Veranda Elementary School and North Park Middle Elementary School, the approximate cost of such projects to be in the amount of \$8,800,000.00.
Financing said appropriations and additions to said budget by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00 for Item 1 and in an amount not to exceed \$8,800,000.00 for Item 2.
Such matters relating to the foregoing may be properly considered at said hearing.
Hearing on Report of the Charter Revision Commission. Proposed fee for inspecting backflow prevention devices installed in connection with use of the water system.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Chapter 1, 1986-87 - \$302,404.99 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer Enrichment Program 1986 - \$114,000.00 to be financed by State Grant.
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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer Enrichment Program 1987 - \$114,000.00 to be financed by State Grant.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
RCA portable video recorder with camera and extra accessories. Offer \$99.99.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Whites Coin Master Metal Detector. IV-TR Series 2. \$99.00. Call 649-0172.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
2 Snow tires with rims size F7R-14. \$75.00.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Golf Clubs - Lady's matched starter with woods and club car, bag and balls. Excellent. \$85. 649-1942.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Air conditioner. \$55.00. BTU, Sears, hardly used. Be cool during the summer heat! 643-1814.
- 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Men's custom made suits. Size 11-A. Cost \$89, sell for \$25.00. Four months old. Excellent condition. 649-1170.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two 275 Gallon Fuel Tanks. One with 100 gallon fuel in it. Both for \$99.00. 649-3110.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Gas Fired Boiler - Four years old. Large size. Buyer must remove. Call 639-2895, or 430 pm, 899.00.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Baby Carriage and Stroller combination. Beige and white. Excellent condition. \$55.00. 647-8203 after 4pm.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 256 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale Saturday June 28, 10am to 4pm. Rain or Shine. Moving selling items. 55 Virginia Rd., Manchester.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto trans. AM-FM radio. Air cond., beige with tan interior. Under 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,800 or best offer. 633-2468.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. 1980 Buick Wildcat. Air conditioning, power windows. Call best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Vw Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Good running condition. \$550. Call 639-2895.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Dodge Aries Station Wagon, excellent condition. Fully powered. \$2400. Call 643-1727 after 6pm.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Celica GT Alpine. Am/Fm cassette with ea. New brakes & tires. \$4,500. Call 629-2426.

89 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Plymouth Horizon - 3.2. Sporty with removable moon roof. Standalone. 4,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,800 or best offer. 871-1288 or 742-9057.

89 CARS FOR SALE

Pick-up truck cap. 6 feet by 8 feet. \$25-300.00. \$99.00, or best offer.

89 CARS FOR SALE

Tires mounted on Toyota wheels. Size 75R-14. All caps included. \$99.00. Call 643-8823.

89 CARS FOR SALE

Auto Luggage Rack - 51x84 Chrome stainless steel. Suitable for van or truck. \$35.00. 649-3067.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1972 Plymouth Duster. 4 cylinder, running. \$500 Call 649-6161.

91 CARS FOR SALE

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Tires mounted on Toyota wheels. Size 75R-14. All caps included. \$99.00. Call 643-8823.

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Auto Luggage Rack - 51x84 Chrome stainless steel. Suitable for van or truck. \$35.00. 649-3067.

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INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public School solicits bids for PAVING WALKWAYS AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 1, 1986, 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Town Engineer. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 05206.

91 CARS FOR SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF STURBEY, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Center Congregational Church, on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
A. Appropriation to the town of capital accounts of the 1986-87 budget for the purpose of paving the costs of:
1. Constructing to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 108 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The estimated cost of such project is in the amount of \$1,300,000.00.
2. Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School, Wadsett Elementary School, Boyer's Elementary School, Veranda Elementary School and North Park Middle Elementary School, the approximate cost of such projects to be in the amount of \$8,800,000.00.
Financing said appropriations and additions to said budget by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00 for Item 1 and in an amount not to exceed \$8,800,000.00 for Item 2.
Such matters relating to the foregoing may be properly considered at said hearing.
Hearing on Report of the Charter Revision Commission. Proposed fee for inspecting backflow prevention devices installed in connection with use of the water system.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Chapter 1, 1986-87 - \$302,404.99 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer Enrichment Program 1986 - \$114,000.00 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer Enrichment Program 1987 - \$114,000.00 to be financed by State Grant.

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RCA portable video recorder with camera and extra accessories. Offer \$99.99.

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Whites Coin Master Metal Detector. IV-TR Series 2. \$99.00. Call 649-0172.

91 CARS FOR SALE

2 Snow tires with rims size F7R-14. \$75.00.

MANCHESTER

O'Neill turns up to help 'Big Mac'

... page 3

FOCUS

Earl Odom likes crowded cooking

... page 12

SPORTS

Rerun at Fenway as Yankees waltz

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, June 25, 1986

25 Cents

Aid to Contras hinges on several votes

Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said today a lobbying blitz by President Reagan has convinced at least two more House Democrats to vote for a \$100 million aid plan for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, leaving the House divided 212-212 on the issue with the remaining 10 members undecided. Reagan appealed to Congress in a televised address Tuesday and zeroed in on possible swing votes in a series of telephone calls and private meetings and O'Neill said "there is no question in my mind" that the president's efforts had an impact.

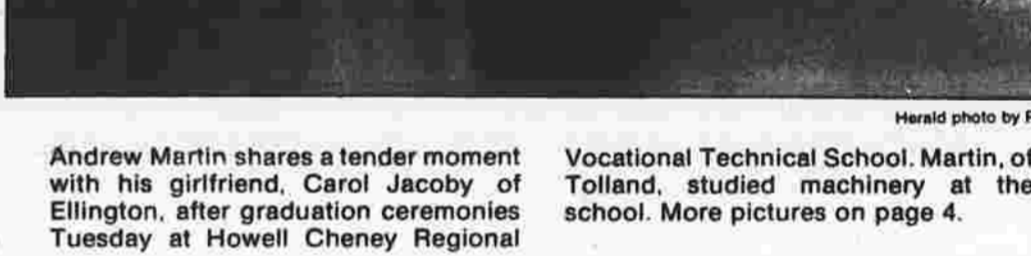


Board nixes hockey

By Alex Grell Associate Editor
Richard Dyer argued that the sport deserved "one last chance," but the Manchester Board of Education voted 5-3 Tuesday night not to restore field hockey to the athletic program at Manchester High School.
The vote came on a motion by board member Dyer, who sought to reinstate the girls' sport if a coach could be found by Aug. 1. Before the vote, the board heard a new report by the school administration, which continued to recommend against reinstating the sport. The board also heard renewed arguments in favor of field hockey by Michael Whelton, an East Hartford attorney representing girls who want to play for their school.
Voting in favor of renewing the program were Dyer, Gloria Della Pera and Dr. H. John Malone. Opposed were Bernice Cobb, Francis Maffe, Susan Perkins, Joseph Camposse, Leonard Seader, and Anne Gauspin.

Nicaragua visit fuels opposition

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
What the Rev. Newell H. Curtis saw on a recent trip to the south has intensified his opinions about U.S. involvement in Central America. Curtis, the pastor at Center Congregational Church, returned about a week ago from a two-week trip to Mexico and Nicaragua. Before his trip, the pastor felt his understanding of the region was lacking. Now he has seen it first-hand and much of what he felt wasn't pleasing.
Curtis was part of a 17-member group led by Plowshares Institute Inc. of Sturbeury, an organization that sponsors trips throughout the world in an attempt to increase understanding between cultures. The trip ran June 2 to 14 and cost Curtis close to \$1,800, which came out of his own pocket.
Curtis said that much about Central America. Curtis said today, "What I did know didn't seem to make sense."
So off he went.
Curtis witnessed the economic devastation of Mexico and war-torn Nicaragua, where the United States has supported the contra rebels who are fighting to overthrow the ruling Sandinista regime.
"I had some misgivings about it before his trip, the pastor felt our support of the contra before," Curtis said. "My trip reaffirmed those."



Andrew Martin shares a tender moment with his girlfriend, Carol Jacoby of Ellington, after graduation ceremonies Tuesday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Martin, of Tolland, studied machinery at the school. More pictures on page 4.

Cheney Tech's 112 grads 'set out to learn new skills'

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter
The sun came out completely, casting long shadows on the grass, as class president Debra Neviers spoke.

"You guys have made my life a lot easier, a lot better," she said, promising that at future reunions, "everybody's going to be rich."
Sal Carrabino said that he went to Cheney Tech to get a "head start for a career in machine drafting." Carrabino said he now plans to take night courses at Hartford, trying to snap a picture of the right person.
Then, as another threatening thunderstorm system over the hills shifted west toward East Hartford, Abraham Glassman, chairman of the State Board of Education and the program's keynote speaker, remarked: "It looks like Dr. Randall has achieved another miracle."
Glassman was referring to Dr. Lewis Randall, who became director of the school on West Middle Turnpike in October. The 112 seniors who benefited from his Moses-inspired parting of the gray skies sat eagerly in folding chairs through the hour-long ceremony. They were dressed in green gowns, with the exception of six female graduates in white.
"Set out to learn new skills and improve old ones immediately," he said. "I now wish to challenge you to amount of technical training you need to become a thinking craftsman."
The sun came out completely, casting long shadows on the grass, as class president Debra Neviers spoke.

Related story on page 4

superior academic and institutional staff at the school that made it possible.
From the moment they sat down, graduates were besieged by friends and loved ones wielding cameras. "That's him there, with the glasses on," one girl said, trying to snap a picture of the right person.
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2nd District jobs top Pablonia goal

By George Lyvo Herald Reporter
Republican James Pablonia, who is seeking to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson in November, says winning jobs for eastern Connecticut is his top priority.
The candidate's concern about unemployment stems from personal experience, he told the Manchester Herald in an interview Tuesday. At one point, Pablonia said, he found himself without a job while his wife was pregnant with their third child.
"This is the worst trauma I've ever had imposed on me," the Winham resident said. Things became so bad that Pablonia was forced to drop out of graduate school at the University of Connecticut and apply for an aide's position at the Mansfield Training School - a job that would have had him employing bedpans.
Pablonia, 46, who must defeat Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London for the Republican nomination before facing off with Gejdenson in Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, said his experiences give credibility to his campaign slogan: "Of the people, for the people."
He maintained he is more aware of the problems and concerns of eastern Connecticut residents than either of his opponents. Mullen, he said, is "a card-carrying member of the Republican nominating convention next month. Pablonia predicted his support among rank-and-file Republicans will allow him to win the primary and face Gejdenson in the general election.
Gejdenson - widely regarded as the most Republican party leader - has served as head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and has stressed his influence among Washington officials while campaigning for the nomination.
Please turn to page 10

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