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### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mattress - Fits hospital bed. Brand new condition. Call 643-8555 after 6pm.

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

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Gas Fired Boiler - Four years old. Large size. Buyer must remove. Call 639-0000, or 430-200, 647-8003.

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

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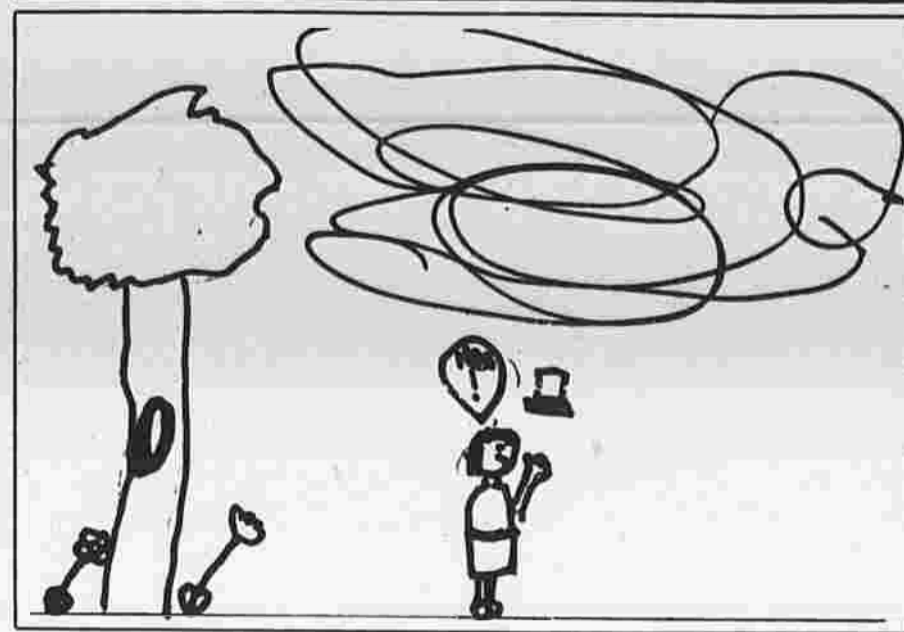
**MANCHESTER**

**O'Neill turns up to help 'Big Mac'**

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# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. High today around 70. High Thursday 75 to 80. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness, windy and cool today with a chance of showers north. High in the 50s north and 60s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the 60s north to mid 70s south.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today. High from the upper 50s north to upper 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny today but windy and unseasonably cool. High 60 to 65. Clear and very cool tonight with lows 40 to 45. Sunny Thursday morning, clouding up in the afternoon. Warmer, high in the 70s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to 60s.

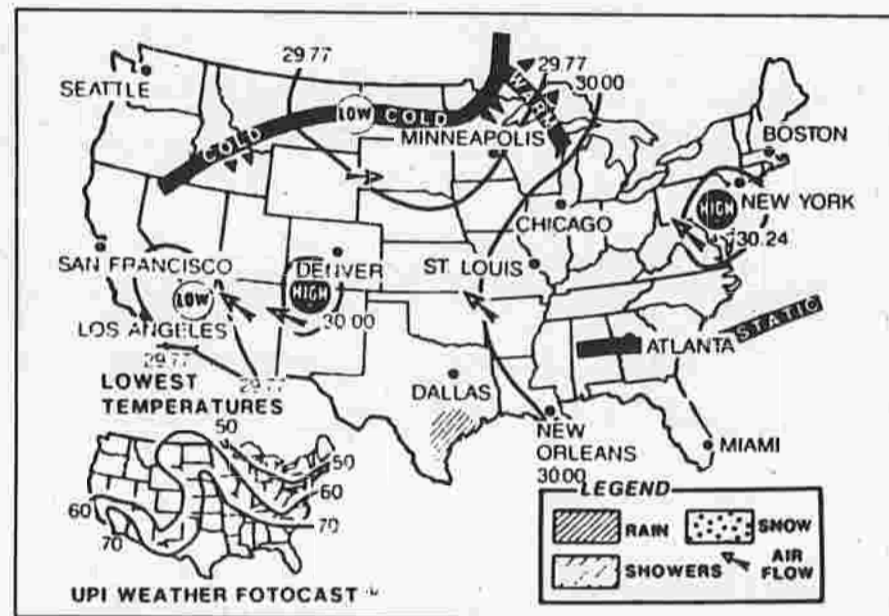
Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s, lows 55 to 65. Scattered showers and cooler Sunday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers early then fair Friday. Chance of afternoon showers Saturday. Fair north and a chance of showers south on Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers early then fair Friday. Chance of afternoon showers Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

## Hold on to your hat

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cool. High near 70. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low in the 40s. Light west wind. Thursday: Sunny. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Whitney Peterson, 10, who attends Martin School in Manchester.



## National forecast

Rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Intermountain Region, parts of the Northern Great Lakes, the Mid Mississippi Valley and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## Koppel's eye

Ted Koppel had minor surgery to remove a skin cancer from his right eyelid Tuesday. Koppel concluded Monday night's "Nightline" show by telling his audience that he would be having the operation. "Nightline" spokeswoman Marie Fleischer said Koppel mentioned it "mainly because we had done shows on exposure to the sun and what it can do and he wanted to let everyone know that it happens to everyone."

One of the topics of Monday night's show was doctors who are kicked off hospital staffs for malpractice and then turn up practicing in other states. Koppel assured his own physicians that the show was not about them. Charlie Gibson will fill in for Koppel, who hopes to be back on the air Monday if his eye is still not black.

## The way we once were

Robert Redford visited Austin, Texas, last week for the benefit premiere of "Legal Eagles" and stopped at the home built by his late grandfather, Ted Hart.

The house, which fronts Lake Austin, is for sale and friends said the visit inspired Redford to consider purchasing it for \$1.6 million. Apparently the house would be for Redford's daughter and son-in-law, who Redford said may move to Austin. The actor spent summers with his grandfather at the 4,000-square-foot house until he was 14.

Texas' first lady Linda Gale White also reports Redford told her during the visit that a sequel to "The Way We Were" may be in the works. When she asked him about it, Mrs. White said Redford's reply was, "We're talking about it," meaning Barbara Streisand.

## Braves in Chinese

Chinese opera buffs almost wouldn't let Luciano Pavarotti go home Tuesday. He came back for five encores — the most he's ever done — after the 2½-hour performance in Peking.

"I am very touched, very happy — very thankful," he told reporters. "I had not expected such a response. It is really the maximum you can expect. It was very positively surprised."

The concert of arias, songs and orchestral overtures marked the Chinese debut for Pavarotti and the Municipal Opera Theater of Genoa under conductor Emerson Buckley — only the second Western opera company to appear in China and the first from Italy. The tickets ranged from \$1.80 to \$3.10, compared with the usual cost of 31 cents for cultural events.



IN BOSTON — Bonnie Raitt, blues singer and guitarist, opened the summer series of Concerts on the Common Tuesday night. The crowd was enthusiastic.

## Lou Grant in Managua

Ed Asner says he is visiting Nicaragua "to see the truth" and also will get a chance to recreate one of his greatest roles — Lou Grant, newspaperman.

Asner, long a loud critic of the Reagan administration's policies in Nicaragua and El Salvador, traveled to Managua this week with his wife, Patricia, a camerawoman working on a film about Nicaragua.

"When the news you read is not complete, it is necessary to come and seek the rest, to see the truth," Asner said on Nicaraguan television in a combination of English and Spanish.

The official newspaper Barricada reported Asner will be a guest in its newsroom Wednesday and will play editor in chief for a day.

## Dylan Drive

The Duluth City Council voted to honor native son Bob Dylan by renaming Harbor View Drive in his honor. The measure passed 6-3 with the opposition saying the living shouldn't be honored with streets in their name. They also said Dylan should not get the distinction because he was not involved in the new development where the street is located along Lake Superior.

Dylan was born in Duluth as Robert Zimmerman on May 24, 1941, and was raised in Hibbing. He is scheduled to perform in Minneapolis Thursday night and the Duluth Herald-Examiner is trying to persuade him to stop by Duluth.

## Unalaska response

Alaska resident Amy Daugherty was taken aback when Eastern Airlines rejected her job application in a letter saying its flight attendants must be U.S. citizens and live in the United States. "I was angry and kind of hurt. I was able to laugh later about it," said Daugherty, 19, a native of North Bend, Ore., and a resident of Alaska for 11 years. She sent the application to the airline early this month. The airline said the whole thing was a mistake. "We have a lot of temporary help that opens the mail," said Gail Packard, coordinator of flight attendant recruitment for Eastern. She said Daugherty's rejection letter, designed for foreign job applicants, was sent "in error." Alaska, purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867, became the 49th state in 1959.

## No grudge here

Raquel Welch says she does not hold a grudge against Hollywood, but more than \$10 million she won from MGM for wrongfully firing her from the movie "Cannery Row" is a victory for the truth.

The glamorous Welch, 43, raised her arms and let out a gasp of joy as the Superior Court jury's verdict was read Tuesday after four weeks of testimony and three days of deliberations. She and her husband, Andre Weinfeld, hugged and cried. "I never expected such an easy and quick victory," said Welch, who had sued for \$20 million, alleging MGM wrongfully fired her from the movie "Cannery Row," her first attempt at a serious movie role. "I have no sour grapes against Hollywood or movie producers in general, but it's important to stand up for yourself when you feel you've been wronged," she said. Welch sued for emotional and financial suffering after she was abruptly fired from "Cannery Row" and replaced by Debra Winger. She claimed being fired robbed her chances of getting serious movie roles.



## Today in history

On this date in 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee that President Richard Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 25, the 176th day of 1986 with 189 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 composer Gustave Charpentier in 1860, British author George Orwell in 1903, movie director Sidney Lumet in 1924 (age 62), actress June Lockhart in 1925 (age 61), and civil rights advocate James Meredith in 1933 (age 53).

On this date in history:

In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were annihilated by Chief Sitting Bull's Sioux at Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1950, North Korean forces invaded South Korea.

In 1962, the Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreted as barring prayer in public schools.

In 1982, in a dispute over policy, Alexander Haig resigned as President Reagan's secretary of state.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 342  
Play Four: 1771  
Tuesday Lotto: 12-22-23-27-33-40

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 278, 7576.  
Rhode Island daily: 8260.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 04-09-13-25-31. The jackpot was \$332,772.  
Massachusetts daily: 9975.



**Man's Inhumanity**

This crowd turned out for the recent Amnesty International Rock Concert in East Rutherford, New Jersey, to benefit political prisoners around the world. Unfortunately, politically motivated torture is not unique to the twentieth century. It was commonplace in Greece and Rome. The thumb screw and the rack were used to root out heresy in medieval Europe. But Hippolytus of Marseille practiced what he called "humane" torture — forbidding the victim to sleep.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Which Amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbids "cruel and unusual punishments"?  
**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — Alpha Centauri is the nearest star to our solar system.

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# Robertson, Martin get new principals

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Robertson and Martin elementary schools got new principals Tuesday night.

Rochelle Abratis, currently associate principal at the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor, has been appointed to the Robertson post. The Board of Education announced Raymond J. Whinnem, who is supervising principal at Chaplin Elementary School in Chaplin, was named to the Martin post.

Whinnem will also be math coordinator for the whole school district.

Both appointments are effective Aug. 24 and salaries for both are set at \$41,585.

Both principals were at the meeting Tuesday when the appointments were approved.

Abratis said she plans to get a start on her new job during the summer, and Whinnem said he will be honored to work with a dedicated school board, administration, staff, and "dedicated kids."

School Superintendent James Kennedy said both "have shown how they like to work through others to do things for kids."

Kennedy said the selection process involved screening 75 applicants, conducting 10 interviews, picking five finalists and visiting them at their current schools.

Abratis, of East Hartford, has taught in that town and in South Windsor. She received her bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State University, her master's from Eastern Connecticut State University and her sixth-year certificate from the University of Hartford.

Whinnem has taught in Vernon, East Windsor and North Brookfield, Mass. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Connecticut State University and his sixth-year certificate from the University of Connecticut.

## Board funds summer school

The Board of Education Tuesday approved putting \$14,000 in an account for summer school, the reimbursement from fees for the courses.

The first session of the enrichment program will run from July 14 to July 25 and the second from July 28 to Aug. 8.

The remedial program will run from June 30 to Aug. 8.

Both will be at Manchester High School.

The board also approved a school transportation policy when it met in its offices in the Robertson School building, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, said the policy statement codifies present practices but makes no changes that will affect students.

Superintendent James P. Kennedy said a summary of the policy will be sent to parents and the full policy will be made available at each school.

Other personnel matters Tuesday night, the school board made seven appointments to the teaching staff. They are:

- Sherol E. Grigerick, to teach French and Spanish part time at Benet Junior High School.
- Edith Jucker, to teach French at Hill Junior High School.
- Louise C. Martin, to be a part-time special education teacher at Martin School, replacing Sue Hogan, who has been transferred to Benet.
- Joan H. Troncoso, to be a districtwide teacher of gifted students.
- Donna M. Watson, to teach kindergarten part time at Nathan Hale School.

She received a leave of absence for the coming school year was granted to Gregory C. Kane, an industrial arts teacher at Manchester High School, who has accepted an interim position with the state Department of Education.

# 8-1 vote approves Kennedy contract

Over the objection of one member who formerly headed the town teachers' union, the Manchester Board of Education voted Tuesday night to give the school superintendent a raise and renew his contract for three years beginning July 1.

The board set Superintendent James P. Kennedy's salary at \$61,374 for next year with a retirement annuity of \$7,000. The raise represents an 8 percent increase over Kennedy's 1985-86 salary of \$56,800.

The vote was eight in favor, with member Anne Gaudin voting no. Gaudin — a Republican who formerly was president of the Manchester Education Association and negotiated for the teachers — also cast the only dissenting vote on motions to increase the salary of Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. by 4 percent to \$27,600 and that of Business Manager Raymond Demers by 8 percent to \$41,000.

Gaudin, elected to the board last year, gave no reason for her opposition to the raises and could not be reached for comment today.

She voted with the eight other board members in favor of salary increases for other school personnel not covered by bargaining groups.

The vote brought the salary of Allan Chesterion, director of curriculum, up 7 percent to \$35,000; that of Richard A. Cormier, coordinator of pupil personnel, up 8 percent to \$27,000; that of Donald J. Dion, director of buildings and grounds, up 9.5 percent to \$38,000; that of Mary Upping, cafeteria director, up 1.6 percent to \$22,000; that of Robert Moriconi, custodial foreman, up 8 percent to \$24,122; that of Donald J. Newell, teacher foreman, up 8 percent to \$27,735; and that of Ernest Sherman, warehouseman, up 8 percent to \$20,845.

In another vote, the school board renewed a contract under which the Manchester Early Learning Center rents classrooms in Robertson School for a recreational orientation program for children of low-income parents.

# Anti-smoking effort succeeds in schools

Anti-smoking education is becoming part of the regular health program in the Manchester public schools and is gaining effectiveness, the assistant superintendent of schools told the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., commenting on a school-by-school annual report on anti-smoking programs, said the number of non-smokers among professional staff members is growing and now averages 80 percent.

The ratio is 50-50 for non-professional staff, he said.

Deakin called attention to the fact that the report from Kenney Street School shows a grade-by-grade effort, starting in kindergarten. The report from Manchester High School shows that in kindergarten, students are permitted to smoke in restricted areas.

The Gamer Publishing Group of Hartford today announced its intention to expand the New Trade Winds shopping guide into Manchester and South Windsor. The guide, which features classified and retail advertising, is now distributed by mail in West Hartford and the south end of Hartford, according to a company spokesman. Its circulation is about 40,000.

A separate staff is being organized by Gamer in put out a Manchester edition of the guide. The company said the first edition should be mailed to Manchester residents by mid-August.

The move is being made by Gamer in response to the closing of the Silktown Flyer, a shopping journal that was distributed in Manchester and Bolton for more than 20 years.

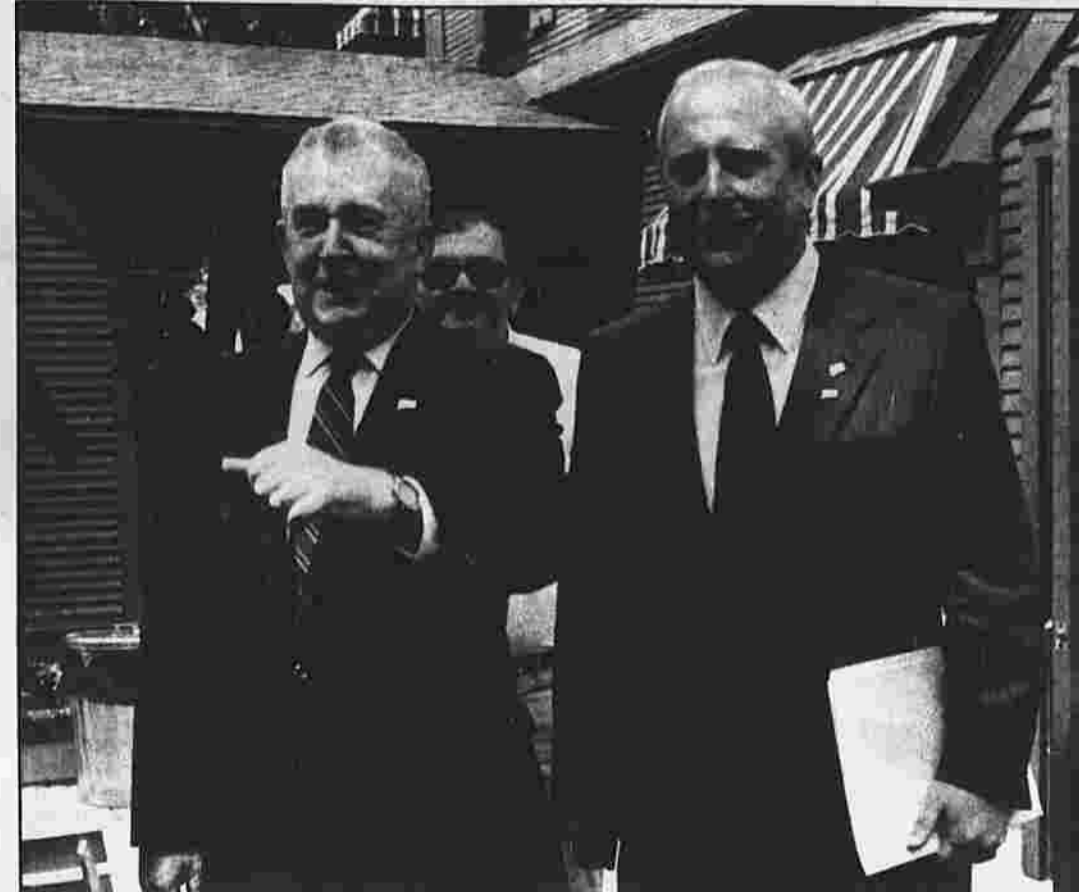
## Cassano eyes indoor soccer

Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano said this morning he is exploring the idea of having the town rent space in a private building so that an indoor soccer program can be started this winter for Manchester youths.

Cassano said a large number of youths are interested in playing winter soccer, but do not have the opportunity.

"If they don't play basketball, a lot of these kids have nothing to do during the winter," he said. "The demand is real high."

Cassano said he will not pursue it.



Gov. William O'Neill (left) arrives at the Manchester home of Raymond Damato (in rear) for Tuesday's formal announcement by state Rep. James McCavanagh (right) of his candidacy for a third term from Manchester's 12th Assembly District. About 160 people attended the event.

# Talk brief, hospitality elaborate as McCavanagh declares bid

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

At a lawn party Tuesday where the speeches were brief and the hospitality was elaborate, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, formally announced his intention to seek a third term in the Legislature.

Among the more than 160 guests on hand for the announcement at the Homestead Street home of Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato was Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"I'm glad to be back in Manchester, you proved your friendship for me May 20," the governor told the crowd in an allusion to the town delegate primary in which a state of O'Neill delegates led off a challenge by supporters of former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffitt.

Remarking that the most rewarding thing one gets out of politics is the friendships made along the way, O'Neill said he had never met "a finer friend, a better person, a better legislator, or a better man than Jim McCavanagh."

At the close of his own short speech, McCavanagh said, "I love this community and I am eager to serve the people who reside here. ... I will continue to work for your support."

The 12th Assembly District representative's comments drew loud applause and shouts of approval from the crowd.

BOTH O'NEILL and McCavanagh were introduced by Town Director Peter DiRosa after a trumpet call drew the attention of the guests.

DiRosa, referring to McCavanagh as "Big Mac" — a nickname he acquired before he set out on a weight-reducing program — said the title was still appropriate because the legislator has a "big heart, a big desire, and a big capacity to serve Manchester."

McCavanagh first elected to the Legislature in 1982, said he has helped to obtain \$900,000 for sewer construction in the Porter Street area, \$100,000 to help the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches open the first shelter for homeless people in the state money to help restore historic Cheney Hall and grants to keep New Hope Manor, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls, financially solvent.

"In addition," McCavanagh said, "I have worked to increase state recognition of our state's veterans through the Office of Veterans Affairs."

Turning to other accomplishments, McCavanagh said in the past legislative session he had worked closely with the governor's office to ensure that rivers, streams, lakes and ponds are fishable and swimmable by the year 2005.

A \$1.8 million environmental program passed by the Legislature in seeking to unseat and provide Manchester with the funds necessary to improve the town's sewage disposal plant, he said.

SO FAR, THE ONLY Republican who has expressed a strong interest in seeking to unseat McCavanagh is former town Director John Garside. Garside — like McCavanagh a Manchester real estate broker — has not made a firm decision on whether to run, Damato, who will be campaign manager and treasurer for McCavanagh's campaign as he has been in the previous two campaigns, set an elaborate stage for the announcement Tuesday.

At midmorning, when a storm was threatening, Damato had a tent erected on the lawn. In the afternoon, the tent sheltered the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra and some of the guests from the sun. The orchestra played continuously, except when O'Neill and McCavanagh were speaking.

# Wilson considers 13th run

Edward Wilson, a conservative who recently resigned from the Manchester Republican Town Committee, said Tuesday he may run as an independent in the 13th Assembly District.

Wilson said he will soon withdraw from the Republican Party and is considering a campaign for the seat now held by Republican Elsie "Biz" Swenson. Swenson's Democratic opponent is former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who has been defeated by Swenson in close votes in the last two elections.

Wilson said he is "disgusted with the Republican Town Committee as it is constituted today."

Some Republicans, he said, are not interested in supporting Swenson's bid for a fourth term in the Legislature. "They may not go to a Democrat, but they may go to an independent," Wilson said.

Thompson said Tuesday he knew nothing of Wilson's candidacy until he was told about it by a reporter. He declined further comment.

Wilson is associated politically with GOP State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli, who was defeated recently by Mary Willhide, the town's Republican registrar of voters, in a bid for a post on the rules committee at the Republican State Convention.

Swenson was among those who voted for Willhide, and friends of Agostinelli took the vote as an affront to the veteran party stalwart.

Swenson acknowledged that her vote for Willhide might cost her some support, but said she is not concerned about it.

The vote for Willhide came chiefly from those supporting Richard Bozuto of Waterborn for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Bozuto successfully sought to get a majority of his backers on all convention committees.

Both Wilson and Agostinelli back Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck for the nomination.

Wilson said he does not expect Agostinelli to back his candidacy because of Agostinelli's position in the Republican Party.

Earlier, Agostinelli said many people are upset by Swenson's vote on the committee post.

Wilson was among those present Tuesday when state Rep. James McCavanagh, a Democrat, announced his candidacy for reelection in the 12th Assembly District. Wilson said then that he did not yet have a decision on whether to run as a petitioning candidate he would have to get the signatures on a nominating petition of 10 percent of those who voted in the last election in the 13th Assembly District.

## Dr. Martin Duke

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RHAM High School Principal Anne S. Fehsenfeld leads 155 graduating seniors to their seats during Tuesday's 29th commencement ceremony at the school in Hebron.

# Clouds give way to rainbow for RHAM's Class of 1986

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

HEBRON — As graduating seniors lined up to get their diplomas Tuesday evening, a large storm cloud covered the sky. It threatened and threatened, but eventually passed harmlessly, only to be replaced by a bright rainbow.

For the Class of 1986, the passage appeared to symbolize the blue skies that lie ahead.

RHAM High School, serving students from Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, graduated 155 seniors Tuesday to the sound of whistles and cheers. The school's 29th commencement was held in a cozy corner of its cozy campus.

"They asked it to rain," said Principal Anne S. Fehsenfeld. "Look who won."

The students won, all right. They won before their friends and family. They won before their school. And they promised Tuesday to win again in the future.

"Our years here at RHAM are over. It's time to move on," said class president John Navickas, who will attend Central Connecticut State University.

According to school officials, 71 percent of the Class of 1986 will go on to some form of higher education this fall — two-year or four-year colleges or vocational schools.

One student attending a four-year college this fall is Khalil Sivjee. Sivjee, who will go to Brown University, followed Navickas at the podium and reflected on the past 18 years.

"Most of us were born in 1968," Sivjee said. "The most volatile year in the most volatile decade in 200 years of American history."

From there, Sivjee went on to briefly outline some American history from the Tet Offensive in Vietnam to Watergate to the Challenger explosion on Jan. 28.

"And so from this past we must will the future," he said. "To improve that future, we must understand our past."

"Times have changed and so have all of you," he said the guest speaker, RHAM Vice Principal Craig Edmondson. "This is the end of one chapter and the beginning of a new one."

He said that life in high school had been consistent and secure. Students knew what to expect in the course of the day.

"Now all of that will change," Edmondson said. "Be the best you can be."

At least one student seemed to agree.

Valedictorian Donna Utakis urged her classmates to be mature and responsible. She said they had been "pampered" by parents and teachers all their lives. Things were about to change, she said, and the students had to be ready for it.

"In the real world there aren't many people who will be kind as our parents and teachers," said Utakis, who will join Sivjee at Brown. "Hopefully you will have learned from our education at RHAM. Now we face the responsibility of life after high school."

To help some graduates go on, the school gave 45 awards and scholarships to students who have accomplished a lot in the past four years — either through sports, academics or helping others.

After the awards and diplomas were given out, the Rev. James Carbone of St. John Fisher Church read the benediction. He asked God for the students and care. And he asked God for peace.

"Watch over them and guide them," Carbone asked.

# Tech director's background stresses teamwork, discipline

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

When Dr. Lewis Randall talks about teamwork and discipline, students are advised to listen.

Randall, a former outfielder and third baseman in the Cleveland Indians' and Washington Senators organizations, knows his subject well.

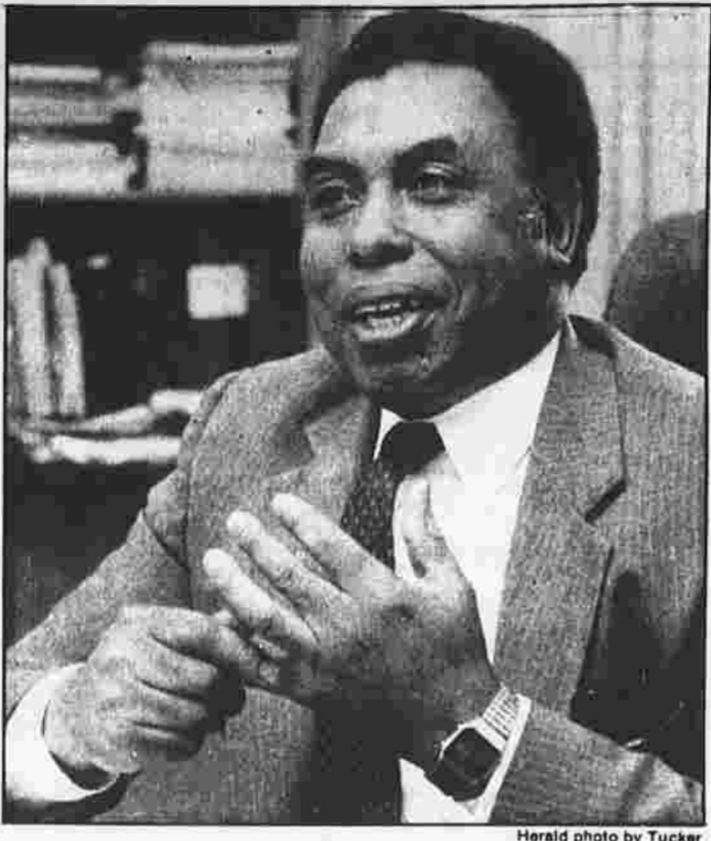
"Athletics can discipline one's mind and body," said Randall, who has been director of Manchester's Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School for about a year. Athletics also teaches skills that can be used effectively in the marketplace, he said.

Randall supports Cheney Tech's athletic program and encourages students to participate.

A native of Norwich who lives in Vernon, Randall, 48, combined his first teaching job at the Meriden School for Boys with his baseball career. Since then, he has been a vocational rehabilitation counselor, an assistant director at Windham Regional Vocational Technical School, and a consultant in the state Department of Education's central office.

Randall's assignment at Cheney Tech began in October, while he was still director of A.I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford, a position he held for seven years. He ran both schools for about a month until a replacement was found.

Cheney Tech, which began as the Manchester Trade School in 1912, has expanded several times since then. Its current facility on West Middle Turnpike houses more than 800 students.



Dr. Lewis Randall, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is a former professional baseball player.

He called the teachers "very well intuned," and said that the students have pulled themselves together. "I think they set a foundation because of their success," he said.

Randall said that the four-year school is tough for students because they need to learn skills for a future trade as well as complete state-required math and science classes.

"We don't have time to play here," Randall said. "The student who comes here, they've really made a true commitment."

Students said that they like the new director because of his attitude.

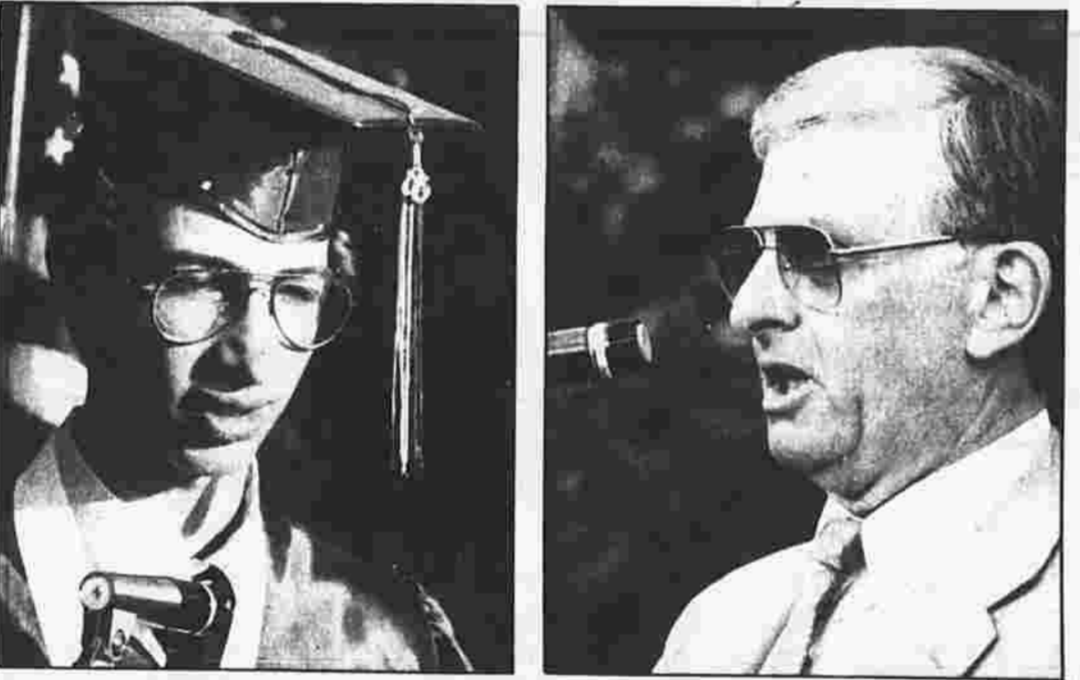
"He kind of levels with you," said Richard Duquette. "He's straightforward."

Randall is "a nice guy," said student Todd Lindsay. "He tries to relate to the students."

"Things began to move smoother," Sal Carrabino said about the transition from former Director Lawrence Ierardi. "He's right in it."

Randall said he hopes to spread the word about Cheney Tech in an effort to change the popular image of craftsmen.

"We're not the answer to all people, but we like to make ourselves available," Randall said.



Among speakers at graduation ceremonies for Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were valedictorian Thomas J. Donnelly (left) and Abraham Glassman, chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Education.

# Cheney Tech graduates listed

- Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School held its graduation ceremonies Tuesday night following is a list of the members of the Class of 1986.
- AUTOMOTIVE** — Blorkland, Joseph A. Burkhardt, Bruce J. Carpenter, Jerome David, Bascom Gorrich, Beth E. Jankulski, Matthew Joseph Miranda, Jeffrey B. Smith, Robert J. Templeton, Jeffrey T. Virr.
- CARPENTRY** — Gregory W. Belakewicz, Michael J. Biv, Matthew P. Civanos, C. DeWonne, Dunko, Richard Duquette, Brian Frederick, Andrew S. Gotsko, Stephen M. Mour, Richard T. Piro, Peter A. Pellerin, Robert C. Pizzozzi.
- DIESEL** — James E. Bennett, John F. Hawkins, Ronald J. Jr., Frederic A. Macozzi, Allen S. Tomoniatis, Brian Todd Tripod.
- ELECTRICAL** — Thomas Alexander Adomson, Ronald Cyril Buisse, Glen Donald Covel, David Donald Chedelaine, Michael William Condat, Anthony DeVoux, H. Ricardo Gonzalez, Anthony George Granato, Charles Henry Louf, Jr., Nancy Lee Lemieux, Debra Blanche Navers, Arthur Bernard O'Neill, III, Christopher William Pires, Timothy Szwetfale, Paul Richard St. Amund, Michael John Vanderpool.
- ELECTRONICS** — Scott Fletcher Allen, Richard Lee Bonville, Richard Allen Desso, Thomas James Donnelly, John Robert Forner, Tyrone Houston Lorry, Jr., Tung Hoo Poo, Richard Charles Smith, Scott Christopher Stone, Christopher Marks Tweed, Todd Ernest Wood.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS** — William J. Archambault, Arthur W. Aubin, Jr., Scott William Blawell, John Colabo, Frank Crentz, Jr., Willie Lee Johnson, Jr., William Louis Kelly, Charles Douglas King, Johnathan Green, led the Kevin Anthony Kohl, Michael Edward King, Michael Michael Mitchell, R. Todd Mitchell, Frank Musumeci, Ryan Mitchell, Porch Turner, Rodney Mark Wilson.
- MACHINE DRAFTING** — Salvatore Archambault, Cheryl Louise Gordon, Jubeeed William DeVoux, H. Ricardo Gonzalez, Brian Ronald Heim, Kristin Lee Lane, Clinton Howard Neff, Shawn Douglas Yates.
- MACHINE TOOL** — Roger Michael Ames, Lonca Shannon Barnes, Anthony Jon Barone, Stephen Richard Benson, Christopher Timothy Chalmers, Matthew John Cookley, Timothy Christopher Dovic, William W. Ellis, Dennis Michael Foreman, William W. Ibscher, Todd Robert Lindsay, Michael Anthony Mace, Andrew Brian Martin, David Robert Mykyt, Marc Andre Queller, Scott Irving Pease, David Wayne Prik, William Charles Riarson, Jr., Tito Vannorsosin.
- WELDING** — Gregory Charles Boudet, Steve Fuller, III, William Timothy Gilmore, Kurt Jeffrey Kraker, Christopher William Norville, Glenn Paul Plister.
- Machinists Drafting — Certificate Only** — Heidi Dreifling Moyer.
- Welding — Certificate Only** — Thomas Gregor Heise.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Chicken slaughter brings complaints

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Humane Society is investigating a complaint from animal rights activists about the slaughtering of 14 chickens by a high school class studying food production.

William Mannetti, a member of the Animal Rights Front of New Haven who witnessed the slaughter, said the chickens, strung up by their feet, bled to death after students slashed the necks. Some of the knives the students used were dull, Mannetti said.

"It's not appropriate," Mannetti said of the June 12 class at the West Rock Nature Center. "It's clear that it was abusive. It was educational, but not appropriate education. Most people in New Haven probably would not want their children involved in this type of activity."

## Yale group arrives in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and members of a Yale University delegation are in South Africa, where they are meeting with representatives of companies in which the university has stock and to discuss black education.

Vance and eight other members arrived Tuesday. He would not say whether the group would press U.S. corporations to withhold new investments or even withdraw as part of the campaign for sanctions against South Africa.

Vance said he hoped to meet officials of the white-led government, but refused to say if he had been given an appointment with President P. W. Botha or received permission to visit jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Other delegates included three members of the Yale Corp., the university's board of trustees, two faculty members and two school administrators. Yale also named two students to the delegation. Vance is a school trustee.

## Teachers' union endorses O'Neill

HARTFORD — The state's largest teachers' union is endorsing Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election effort, a spokesman says.

Robert F. Egan, president of the 27,000-member CEA, said O'Neill had "shown strong leadership in the area of education reform, promoting education and teachers while taking political risks to ensure that an education reform package moved forward in the General Assembly."

The Republican-controlled legislature approved a wide-ranging education bill this year that includes state incentives in the form of grants to towns to raise teacher salaries. The Republicans rejected O'Neill's call for a mandatory minimum starting salary, but approved a voluntary \$20,000 minimum to be phased in over three years.

O'Neill is being challenged for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by former Congressman Toby Moffett.

## Companies protest utility plan

NEW BRITAIN — Saying electricity rates should be reduced immediately, some of Connecticut's largest companies are aligned against a plan under which Connecticut Light & Power Co. would use \$46.5 million in revenues to freeze rates until 1988.

In a proposed agreement with the Department of Public Utility Control, CL&P also accepted a 16 percent cap on earnings for any 12-month period and a \$400 million reduction in costs from the construction of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

At a DPUC hearing Tuesday, the Connecticut Industrial Energy Consumers, which includes Union Carbide Corp., Clairol Inc., Uniroly Chemical Co. and American Standard Inc., argued what the plan is unfair and would freeze rates until 1988. One member of the industry group, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, said it approved of the plan.

## Fourth trial against Gold resumes

WATERBURY — The fourth trial of Murray R. Gold on charges that he killed his former in-laws continues at 10 a.m. today with more witnesses for the prosecution taking the stand.

The former New York stockbroker's trial began Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court when a police photographer described the bloody scene nearly 12 years ago.

Gold, 53, is charged with the 1974 stabbing deaths of Irving and Rhoda Kasternak in their Waterbury home. Each had been stabbed more than 30 times. Gold is being held on \$250,000 bond.

## More charges filed in vote case

WATERBURY — A candidate for state representative who said he planned to seek reform of voting laws if elected has been arraigned on charges of absentee ballot fraud in last month's Waterbury primary.

David G. LaPointe, 24, a former U.S. Marine who worked as a city welfare fraud investigator before deciding to run for state representative, admitted Tuesday he helped a neighbor cast an absentee ballot but denied any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, Jose Antonio Vargas, 29, who was arrested earlier this month on four counts of absentee ballot fraud, was arraigned along with LaPointe on 30 additional counts, officials said.

With LaPointe's arrest, three Waterbury residents have been charged in connection with the Democratic primary on May 20, in which Gov. William A. O'Neill narrowly defeated challenger Toby Moffett.

## Group stages apartheid protest

NEW HAVEN — A group of 40 anti-apartheid protesters has staged a dockside protest in an effort to stop workers from unloading a shipment of goods from South Africa.

The members of the Free South Africa Coalition held signs and chanted protest slogans Tuesday, and then met with longshoremen at the New Haven Terminal in an effort to block the shipment from the racially divided nation.

"The whole reason for the protest is to try to get some commitment from the terminal to refuse from this point on to allow goods from South Africa to be unloaded here," said protester Frank Carrano, who is also president of the New Haven Teachers Federation.

# GOP grapples with surplus plans

Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders worked today studying several options for spending a portion of a growing state budget surplus now expected to total around \$300 million.

Top leaders of the Republican Party in the House and Senate planned an afternoon meeting to discuss their options after House Republicans turned down a plan agreed to earlier by GOP leaders of the two chambers.

The GOP leaders had hoped to pass a bill during a special session that opened Monday, but in light of the House Republican action now predict it will be next week or later before the two chambers meet to enact legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said that since the House Republicans more or less killed the original plan, the leaders will "put everything back on the table" as they work to develop a new proposal.

The original plan agreed to by the GOP leaders called for spending about \$30 million under a so-called Alaska plan and using whatever additional money was left to pay off long-term state debts.

Under the Alaska plan, the state would distribute money to cities and towns for one-time expenditures through a review process that would give legislators a role in deciding how the money was spent.

House Republicans apparently sought instead to put \$30 million into an existing fund to pay for local public works projects, spend \$10 million for recycling programs and any remaining money on paying off state debts.

The surplus for the fiscal year that ends this month is now estimated at \$274 million, but state budget officials expect the figure to grow to around \$300 million and possibly even higher.

Smith said Tuesday the Senate Republican leaders are considering several options for using surplus funds that have not already been earmarked to be spent.

He said the options include a modified Alaska plan, putting additional money into a fund that helps cities and towns pay for clean water projects or in the state's emergency spill response fund.

Smith said other options include the \$10 million recycling plan proposed by Rep. David Anderson, R-Freedom, "one-shot" tax cuts or expanding a program started this year to help needy elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

Smith also said he remains hopeful the House Republicans will reverse their decision Monday to limit the special session to the question of spending some of the surplus.

GOP leaders also had hoped for action to reduce the number of delegates needed at a party convention for a candidate to qualify for a primary, to tighten absentee balloting procedures and address a landfill dispute between Brookly and Stratford.

However, during a closed caucus Monday, House Republicans made it known they have no desire to take up any issue other than the surplus spending plan.

Smith said he hopes they will reconsider and at least take up the primary threshold bill and the absentee ballot issue, including the possibility of creating a special committee to study absentee ballot laws.

# Moffett still short despite switchovers

Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Toby Moffett has picked up some uncommitted delegates and taken others away from Gov. William A. O'Neill, but still remains short of enough firm commitments to force the governor into a statewide primary.

The former congressman Tuesday released the names of nine delegates he said were previously listed as uncommitted or O'Neill supporters and who have now decided to back him at the two-day state convention that convenes July 18.

Moffett said the latest additions to his delegate rolls put him about 15 votes short of the 270 he needs at the Democratic convention to force O'Neill into a statewide primary that would be held Sept. 3.

The nine delegates picked up by

Moffett are from southeastern Connecticut and Fairfield County. Six were previously listed as uncommitted and the other three had been backing O'Neill, Moffett said.

Moffett said some of the delegates moving into his camp are doing so because they support his candidacy while others are backing him primarily because they believe he should be given the chance to take O'Neill on in a primary.

"What binds all of these delegates together is they don't believe in cutting off debate," Moffett told a Capitol news conference.

At least two of the nine new delegates backing Moffett said they were swayed in part by allegations of fraud in last month's Waterbury delegate primary which was won by O'Neill.

"I'm supporting the idea of a primary," said Nick Kepple of Stonington, who said he supports O'Neill but will vote for Moffett because he believes there should be a primary.

Kepple said he was concerned that the alleged absentee ballot fraud in the Waterbury primary marred the election and that rank-and-file Democrats be given more of a voice in choosing their party's gubernatorial nominee.

In addition to Kepple, O'Neill delegates listed as switching to Moffett were Sandy Grimes of Stonington and Patrick White of Stamford.

Moffett said he picked up uncommitted delegates June Stewart and Doris Sellen of North Stonington, David Holdridge of Ledyard, Richard Bechinski and Lynn Sultz of Weston and Richard Headley of Greenwich.

# Cohn faces possible disbarment in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney Roy Cohn, who prosecuted the Rosenbergs and pursued communists with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, may be disbarred in Connecticut because of his conduct in other states, officials said.



Attorney Roy Cohn, stripped Sunday of his right to practice law in New York because of alleged dishonesty, fraud and disbarment in Connecticut. Cohn, right, is shown here in a 1954 file photo with Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin during Army hearings in Washington.

Daniel B. Horwath, statewide bar counsel for the Connecticut Statewide Grievance Committee, said he was informed Tuesday he would receive a letter from the New York disbarment order.

Horwath said he will file the order in Superior Court in Connecticut after which Cohn will have 30 days to "admit or deny" the findings and state any reasons why action should not be taken in Connecticut.

At the end of the 30 days, the court will hold a hearing and decide what order to impose, said Horwath, who is employed by the Connecticut Judicial Department.

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Any attorney licensed to practice in Connecticut must contact the grievance committee regarding any disciplinary action taken in other states, Horwath said.

Cohn also is a member of the bar. Cohn, 59, who was indicted and acquitted three times on criminal charges, was disbarred Monday in New York for "inexcusable misconduct." Grievance proceedings then began in Connecticut, where Cohn also is a member of the bar.

He was banned from practicing law in New York by a unanimous ruling of a five-judge panel of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court. The panel cited cases including Cohn's handling of a will from a dying, 84-year-old multimillionaire.

Cohn was admitted to the bar in Connecticut on a temporary basis in June 1983 and was permanently admitted in August 1984.

# Nurses in Waterbury balk at 'final offer'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rank and file members of the union of striking nurses at Waterbury Hospital have voted overwhelmingly to reject management's "final offer" on a new contract aimed at ending a three-week walkout.

Plans to go on strike, reopened some inpatient services last week for the first time since the walk-out began, Bulat said.

Although Bulat had ruled out the hiring of replacement workers to enable the hospital to fully resume its services, he declined to repeat the promise after the nurses voted Tuesday night.

"The further we go along, the more we look at further options," he said.

The new contract offer to the nurses' union was made during an 11-hour negotiation session that ended late Monday night. Bulat said.

The nurses, acting Tuesday night on the recommendation of their union negotiators, rejected the proposal for a new three-year contract, 282-72, officials said.

"We are not going to win something at (the nurses') expense, and I think that was the important part of this vote, and it will also tell the hospital that their plan over the past three months hasn't worked," said union spokeswoman Barbara Larson.

Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said the contract represented management's "final offer" and added hospital officials were prepared to declare the negotiations at an impasse.

# Coventry police can do the job, chief says of part-timers' gripe

By George Lovino  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Police Chief Frank Frantz says Tuesday he denies charges that his decision to fire the police department's six part-time officers leaves the town unprotected and was made without a full discussion of the matter.

The officers complained earlier this week that they were summarily dismissed despite the fact that they can provide inexpensive, experienced service. They also contended the decision leaves the department understaffed, jeopardizing both the full-time officers and the public.

Frantz notified the part-time police officers in a letter dated June 20 that he would be eliminating the program as of Monday. The move leaves the department with a staff of six full-time officers and three administrators.

Frantz admitted Tuesday that the department was understaffed, but said his officers will be able to handle the work. "We will do the best with what we have," he said.

The chief said the main reason for his decision was the town's potential liability in employing the part-time officers. He contended it was often difficult to schedule the part-timers because they also had other jobs and that they did not have enough experience in police work.

"EXPERIENCE IS NOT so much time, but the number of cases you handle," Frantz said. The part-time officers worked only twice a month, he said, increasing the likelihood of mistakes on the job that could prompt lawsuits against the town.

One lawsuit can cost millions of dollars," Frantz said.

However, a spokesman for the part-timers said Monday that each has at least five years' service with the department, while four of the six full-time officers have less than one year of experience. The spokesman, officer Dennis Baboval, criticized the chief's handling of the matter and pointed out that Coventry does not yet have a budget in place for the coming fiscal year.

Frantz said three of his officers have less than one year of experience, but the others have served up to 18 years in Coventry.

Baboval also pointed to the high marks the part-timers received during certification training at the Connecticut Police Academy. Frantz's decision means they will not be able to complete the necessary number of courses required to graduate — something they had expected to do this summer.

The dismissed officers charge that the money the town paid for the training — which they said was about \$10,000 — will be wasted.

Frantz said the cost was

# Citizens' petitions send Coventry budget to referendum again

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The proposed 1986-87 budget will once again go to a referendum because citizens submitted a petition to adjourn tonight's town meeting on the \$5.3 million spending plan.

The town meeting will still be held, but only to set the date and time of the referendum. Town Clerk Ruth Bennett said she said the vote would probably be scheduled for July 8.

In the wake of a referendum that saw the first budget backed by the Town Council go down in defeat, the new budget was accepted in a 4-1 vote earlier this month.

Major expenditures proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are \$2 million for general government spending and \$6 million for the Board of Education.

Following a petition drive that forced adjournment of the annual town meeting in May, the first budget which called for a 4.5-mill boost in taxes — was defeated by townspeople at the polls, 563-454.

Despite that defeat the budget has been left virtually intact by the town council. The proposed tax increase, however, has since been reduced to 2.98 mills due to the anticipation of additional revenues of about \$75,000.

The funds are to come from a one-time \$94,000 telephone company grant, a school-repair surplus of about \$80,000, a town payroll surplus and an increased

tax-collection rate. Funds that may come to Coventry from the state surplus have not yet been figured into the budget due to uncertainty about the amount.

No cuts have been made in the actual budget, and majority Democrats on the council have said cuts that could be made without adversely affecting services were made before the budget went to referendum. Republican Mayor William Olmstead has said he would support the budget if it were to pass.

Olmead has said a referendum provides a fair representation of the people's views because more people turn out for a referendum than for a town meeting.

About 70 people attended the town meeting in May. Just over a thousand voted in the referendum.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 at Coventry High School.

In the Town Council vote earlier this month, Democrats Joan Leslie, Dick Hinde, Patrick Fisherty and Ken Donovan voted in favor of adopting the budget, while Republican Philip Bouchard opposed it.

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# Summer is stressful

BOSTON (UPI) — While June's sunshine and flowers attract millions to weddings, beaches and backyard barbecues, many find the beginning of the summer season stressful and some become violent.

While weddings, graduations, class reunions and family vacations are all considered "happy" occasions, Northeastern University sociologist Jack Levin said Tuesday they all translate into "change" and change is stressful.

"Even the most positive changes are stressful," said Levin. "There are a lot of college students who are quite ambivalent about graduation. On the one hand they want out. But they're leaving the security of the campus, like old friends and roots."

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# OPINION

## More trouble for the police in Coventry

Thanks to a questionable decision by Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzasko, his department will be fielding a reduced force by the time the town's second budget proposal faces the scrutiny of voters next month.

This week, six part-time police officers received word that they would be fired as of Monday, prompting a storm of protest. Charges about experience, understaffing and hidden motives have filled the air since the matter went public, and it's hard to know which ones are worth listening to.

While the chief says he ended the part-time program mainly because he feared exposure to a lawsuit, the officers contend the move was political and was taken in spite of the benefits their service has provided to the town. They also object to the tone of Trzasko's comments about their work, which has been anything but complimentary.

Such controversy, of course, is nothing new in Coventry. Political matters tend to carry a personal flavor. Political issues are generally muddled, budgeting seems almost impossible, and much remains eternally behind the scenes.

But this situation has been handled especially badly. The timing of the dismissals is off, the chief's criticisms are undocumented, and the hard feelings are much harder than they have to be.

Then there is the most important matter — the safety of those who live in Coventry or have business there.

Once the part-timers have departed, the town will be left with an overworked force of five full-time officers and three supervisors. If the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins next week ever passes, a sixth officer can be hired.

But Trzasko admits that if conditions were ideal, he would field a force of twice that size. The town should be protected by 12 full-time patrolmen, who should be directed by three supervisors, he said Tuesday.

Despite that assessment, the firming have the support of Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis.

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

Both she and Trzasko have a point. It would be best for Coventry residents if they were protected by a well-trained, full-time police force.

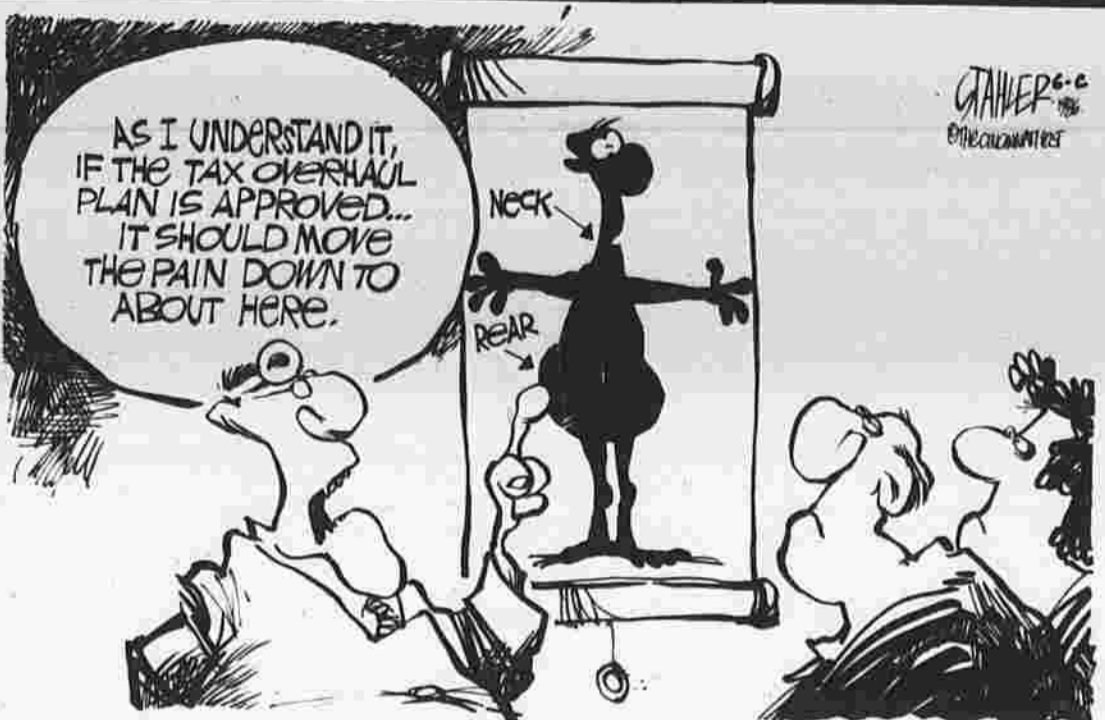
When the Town Council got the chief's budget request, however, it apparently didn't think along the same lines as its chairwoman.

Trzasko requested three new officers in the coming year, and the council allowed him one. Then the budget was rejected because critics argued it would mean an unacceptable tax increase, even with less police spending.

Since then, the proposed hike in the tax rate has been cut, new petitions have been filed and the stage has been set for a second vote in early July. That leaves the fiscal year set to begin without a spending plan in place and the police department's status uncertain.

If the part-timers were such a danger to the town, Trzasko should have supported his case with evidence and the Town Council should have acted to ensure that the impending gap in protection would not occur.

As things stand, a group that appears to have served the town well has been treated shabbily, and those who run Coventry have left it with a problem for which no viable answer is in sight.



### Washington Window

## Supreme Court 'youngsters' can stand a bit of publicity

By Henry J. Reske

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan thinks the court should step into some of the light that shines on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. Here, here.

At a time when you can't turn the television dial without seeing a local or national politician, when the House and Senate are allowing their proceedings to be telecast live, when the doings of the president are recorded in painful detail, the nine justices of the Supreme Court are strangers to the public.

Few people could recognize any on the street and even fewer could name the nine and describe how the court works.

But Brennan has been doing his part to step out of the shadows. On his 80th birthday in April, he granted a series of interviews and has recently taken part in filming a PBS special in hopes of educating the public about the court's role. He is also an advocate of televising the court's public sessions.

THE MAJORITY of his colleagues, however, are reluctant to follow suit. They are rarely seen or heard, yet their word is law. Death taxes and the most intimate aspects of our daily lives come to the court. But to most people the court is a mystery, only noticed when a case involving school busing, abortion or school prayer blazes across the front page.

By necessity, much of the court's business takes place in private. The court is able to make a convincing case for keeping its deliberations closed. Lives, as in the death penalty,

and millions of dollars, as in antitrust cases, are at stake and there are many who could profit by knowing what the court will do.

But that's not to say all of the court's business is, or should be, private. The court hears an hour of oral argument in each of the 175 or so cases accepted each term and issues its opinions with readings from the bench.

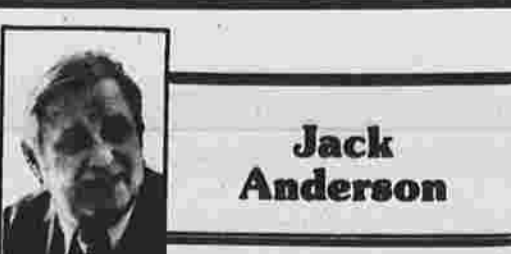
However, those sessions are only accessible to people able and willing to come to Washington and wait in line for the few seats in the red-draped marble courtroom.

THE COURT, unlike many tribunals across the country and the legislative and executive branches of government, does not allow television cameras in the courtroom and has also barred radio broadcasts of its public proceedings.

Many of the justices grant no interviews, and those who do give them rarely. Chief Justice Warren Burger so dislikes public proceedings that at times he refuses to be photographed when he attends them.

Burger also holds closed sessions of a commission he heads to plan the celebration of 200th anniversary of the Constitution, to which he will devote all his time after he retires from the court July 10.

This reluctance to face the public is particularly strange inasmuch as Supreme Court justices are appointed for life. Bad press can do little damage to someone earning more than \$100,000 a year in a lifetime job. Many would also argue that lifetime tenure without public scrutiny can be dangerous.



## Hucksters scam elderly on insurance

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators will report today on the undercover evidence they gathered on fast-talking health insurance hucksters who take advantage of fearful elderly Americans and sell them "Medigap" policies they don't need.

About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 buy these policies to cover the "gap" between Medicare benefits and actual health costs.

The investigators were working for a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old guardian of senior citizens' rights who sits on the Select Committee on Aging.

We've been given an advance look at some of the horror stories they'll tell about the strong-arm tactics used to sell Medigap policies.

FOR EXAMPLE: • A 77-year-old Washington state woman paid \$700 for supplementary health insurance from a man who identified himself as a Social Security representative. He was in fact a marketing agent for 14 insurance companies, seven of which sold Medigap policies.

• An 85-year-old Wisconsin widow living on \$8,000 a year was persuaded to pay \$800 a year for health insurance by a woman who claimed to be a Medicare worker. The saleswoman said that after three months of serious illness the widow might run up medical fees of \$20,000 that Medicare wouldn't pay, and that she ran the risk of losing her home to pay the medical bill.

• An elderly Michigan couple paid \$4,000 a year for 13 separate supplemental policies — which didn't cover eye, ear, dental or nursing home care. State insurance officials stepped in, but too late to stop the first \$4,000 payment.

• A 76-year-old North Carolina woman was scared into believing that Medicare wouldn't supplement it with several additional policies. She bought 13 in two years; the premiums amounted to half her total income.

IN 1978, WE REPORTED that the health insurance industry grossed about \$1 billion in premiums. That figure has now passed \$4 billion a year.

A congressional study at that time concluded that most major insurance companies weren't involved in the high-pressure sales abuses. It listed small, little-known companies that specialize in sales to the elderly, and in 1980 Congress outlawed some of the shady tactics uncovered by its investigators.

Specifically, Congress made it a felony, punishable by a \$25,000 fine, for insurance sales personnel to misrepresent themselves as government employees, or to sell the elderly more medical insurance than they need. Most experts say one supplemental health policy — like that offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield — is adequate for most elderly Americans. Anything more is "overloading."

THE 1980 LAW also ordered the Health Care Financing Administration to conduct a study of state efforts to curb abuses by insurance salesmen. The study was to be completed by Jan. 1, 1982, but has not yet been sent to Congress.

An official HCFSA spokesman attributed the 4½-year delay to a paperwork overload at the agency.

But HCFSA sources told our associate Stewart Harris the study was actually completed a year and a half ago, and has been held up by agency brass hats. They also said the insurance industry has been lobbying the HCFSA, hoping to have the report's conclusions watered down. The report is especially critical of some companies that sell cancer insurance, the sources said.

Pepper's committee will call Health Care Financing Administration officials on the carpet early in the current series of hearings to have them explain why the report due in 1982 has not yet been delivered to Congress.

Pentagon watch — A secret General Accounting Office report offers a scathing critique of the Defense Department's multibillion-dollar anti-satellite program. It points out that the technology is still unproven; costs are out of control, and the anti-satellite weapons will be obsolete by the time they become operational. To keep the cost under a \$4 billion budget, the Air Force has had to slash the number of anti-satellite weapons by two-thirds: from 106 to 33. Why does the Air Force persist in a costly program that isn't working? Sources tell us it's to please Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who likes the project.

But in the closed, unpublished meeting at Rapp's Paradise Inn in Ansonia, town committee chairman and other leaders from the district could not settle on anyone. "There's nobody out in front. It's wide open," said one of them later. It was the fourth and probably last, such meeting... Sources tell us it cost Republicans \$400 to scramble a helicopter to fly U.S. Sen. Bob Dole from Bradley Field in Windsor Locks to Roger Eddy's farm in Newington for an outing that drew nearly 1,000 on candidate Eddy's behalf. Someone got the wrong information that Dole would be coming to Brainerd Field in Hartford, considerably closer, to be picked up by car.

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on Connecticut politics.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Security chief offers resignation

JERUSALEM — Israel's secret service chief today offered to resign over allegations he ordered the 1984 killings of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers, the Cabinet said.

Avraham Shalom, head of the Shin Bet internal security service, immediately received an official pardon from President Chaim Herzog, even though no official charges had been filed against him, a Cabinet statement said.

Several senior Shin Bet deputies also were pardoned under special presidential powers invoked by Herzog but Shalom was the only official who offered to quit, Cabinet secretary Yossi Beilin said.

Shalom's offer to resign came as government leaders struggled to contain a scandal that Israelis are calling the "Shin Bet Affair."

### Syria said planning limited war

LONDON — Syria is planning a limited war with Israel later this year to regain the disputed Golan Heights and is seeking military support from Iraq, the report by an article in the latest edition of Jane's Defense Weekly, issued today.

This week's edition of the magazine quoted unidentified moderate Arab sources as saying Syrian government and military officials have visited Arab countries, including Libya and Jordan, in recent weeks to brief Arab governments on the purported war plan.

Israeli forces in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War occupied the Golan Heights area inside Syria from which Israeli settlements had for years been shelled. The Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin annexed the territory in 1973.

### Shultz signs Philippine aid agreement

MANILA, Philippines — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today signed an agreement providing the Philippines with \$200 million to aid its struggling economy, and expressed confidence Congress would approve a request for \$150 million more.

Shultz, who signed the agreement at the Foreign Ministry with Vice President Salvador Laurel, said the money would be used "to support the Philippine government budget at a time when the country is confronting a severe fiscal crisis."

The \$200 million grant is part of a \$505 million aid package the Reagan administration says is the most it can provide the hard-pressed country in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

He met later with President Corason Aquino at her official residence, a tightly guarded government guest house across a street from the Malacanang Palace.

More than 250 demonstrators protested the meeting, but dispersed 30 minutes before Shultz arrived after being told by police they could not stay.

### N.H. man charged in Canada threat

OTTAWA — A former New Hampshire policeman was arrested three days ago in Canada for threatening to kill Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Canadian police said Tuesday.

The policeman, Lester Plumer, 39, was arrested Friday evening by police after Plumer, 39, an American citizen, at Blackpool, Quebec as he attempted to cross the border from New Hampshire, police said.

Cpl. Pierre Belanger of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Plumer appeared in court Saturday and again on Monday and was ordered held for thirty days while he undergoes psychiatric testing.

Belanger said few details of the arrest were available because courts in Quebec were closed for a provincial holiday.

Belanger said he was a ware of the nature of the threats, but that Plumer was charged under section 47 of the Criminal Code which deals with uttering threats against a person.

### Westfield head indicted by jury

SPRINGFIELD — Westfield State College president Francis Pilecki has been indicted by a grand jury on charges linked to allegations of sexual assault and was expected to face arraignment today, his lawyer said.

Attorney James St. Clair told WCVB-TV Tuesday he did not know the nature of the grand jury charges, which were expected to be unsealed in Hampden County Superior Court.

"We are due in court at 10 a.m. to see the indictments," said St. Clair. "I know they have charged him with assault."

The television station reported that Pilecki, 52, has checked into McLean Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Belmont, for treatment of depression.

### Cyanide poisoning scare widens

AUBURN, Wash. — Store shelves in southern King County were bare today of over-the-counter medications in capsule form after cyanide was discovered in a bottle of Anacin-3 by authorities investigating two poisoning deaths.

Residents were urged not to take any over-the-counter medication in capsules, and stores were ordered to remove such products after a random check Tuesday turned up the tainted Anacin-3 in this Seattle suburb where two deaths have been blamed on cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules.

The bottle of Anacin-3 was found in a "Pay 'N Save store in a north Auburn shopping center during a Food and Drug Administration spot check, police Chief Jake Evans said late Tuesday at a news conference.

### Panel urges Claiborne impeachment

WASHINGTON — A House panel recommended Tuesday that imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne be removed from office because he falsified his tax returns.

The Judiciary subcommittee on courts approved articles of impeachment against the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada and sent them to the full House Judiciary Committee.

The panel approved two articles by voice vote and then considered several others against Claiborne, a convicted tax evader serving a two-year prison sentence.

Refusing to quit his lifetime position, Claiborne continues to collect his \$78,700 annual salary at the minimum security federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala. He can only be thrown out by impeachment, the constitutional power given Congress to remove federal officials.

### Impenetrable forest rich in trees, birds

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The Impenetrable Forest is one of the few forests in equatorial Africa where unbroken vegetation stretches from the lowlands to the mountains.

It is the richest of East African forests in numbers of tree and bird species and is also home to mountain gorillas. Writing in Animal Kingdom, authors Jan Kalina and Thomas Butynski said the fate of the Impenetrable Central Forest Reserve lies with the people of Uganda. If the area is declared a national park, better protection would be offered the forest and its wildlife, they said.

Virtually all the land outside the reserve is already cultivated.

## Nuclear terrorism a threat

Bruce Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world faces growing danger from terrorists who arm themselves with nuclear devices or who take over and threaten to sabotage atomic reactors, according to an international study released today.

"The probability of nuclear terrorism is increasing," although there has not yet been such an incident, said the report by the International Task Force on the Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism.

The danger, the panel says, stems from "a confluence of factors":

• The growing incidence, sophistication and lethality of conventional forms of terrorism, often to increase shock value.

• The support, and in some cases sponsorship, of terrorism by nations.

• An increasing number of targets, such as nuclear reactors used to generate power or conduct research.

• And rising evidence of black or "gray" markets in weapons-grade nuclear fuel or the technology needed to assemble a weapon.

"Terrorists could go nuclear in a variety of ways," said the panel, which was headed by retired Rear Adm. Thomas Davies and Bernard O'Keefe, chairman of EG&G Inc., and included former CIA Director Stanley Turner.

The most serious threat involves the possible theft of a nuclear reactor, the report said.

"The most serious prospect, it said, was the 'theft of nuclear materials and their use or threatened sabotage of a reactor, fuel facility or fuel shipment.'"

Terrorists also could pose a danger through the "sabotage or threatened sabotage of a reactor, fuel facility or fuel shipment."

Acknowledging the potential risk of raising these issues in public and thereby alerting terrorists to them, the task force concluded that "opportunities for nuclear terrorism are likely to be known to sophisticated terrorist organizations, and it was better to urge governments to take preventive steps."

### Poll shows contra aid opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans oppose abandoning the SALT 2 treaty and providing \$100 million in aid to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government, a poll proposed by President Reagan, a poll published Wednesday showed.

The Washington Post-ABC News Poll, conducted by telephone last Thursday through Monday, found opinion was 2:1 opposed to both Reagan plans, and showed most people — 60 percent — knew little about the tax reform bill to have an opinion on it.

The percentage opposed to abandoning the SALT 2 arms limitation agreement — 61 percent — was almost identical to the 62 percent opposed to giving aid to the Contras. The percentages favoring abandonment of SALT 2 and aiding the Contras were identical — 29 percent.

The largest percentage — 70 percent — said they believed Reagan sincerely wants the superpowers to reduce their nuclear weapons arsenals. But more than 55 percent said they felt he had not done all he could to advance that cause, while 36 percent felt he had.

Opposition to abrogating SALT 2 crossed party lines, with 53 percent of Republicans, 70 percent of Democrats and at least 60 percent of independents against it. Reagan's announced discarding of SALT 2 last month produced cross-party criticism on Capitol Hill.

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Other interest deductions	Deductions intact	Credit & loan interest deductible to \$20,000 per year	Credit & loan deductions phased out over 3 year period
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The Senate easily approved a historic tax reform bill Tuesday. The 97-3 vote virtually guarantees that Congress this year will complete the most sweeping rewrite of the nation's tangled tax code since World War II. Above are highlights of the tax reform bills.

## Senate tax vote clears way for big changes in system

Joseph Mironowicz United Press International

WASHINGTON — The final details are not settled, but the Senate's overwhelming approval of a historic tax reform plan sends a clear message to all Americans, rich and poor — their taxes are headed for a huge change.

Exactly what differences they will see and who will count themselves among the winners and losers will not be determined until a House-Senate conference committee hammers out a compromise version of what will likely be the most sweeping change in the nation's convoluted tax code since World War II.

But the Republican-led Senate's 97-3 passage Tuesday of its sweeping tax overhaul legislation, a feat that seemed impossible less than two months ago — for the first time virtually guaranteed to the nation's taxpayers that changes in their pocketbooks are coming.

Although they differ in some key respects, both the Senate bill and the measure passed last year by the Democratic-led House have

been hailed as the most drastic changes in the nation's tax laws since the 1940s.

They would both curtail popular tax deductions and loopholes in return for the lowest tax rates in nearly a half century, raise business taxes to help pay for lower individual rates and take about 6 million poor people off the tax rolls.

House and Senate leaders and President Reagan have made tax reform his domestic priority, were so exuberant after the Senate's action Tuesday that they predicted the radical changes would be signed into law by Labor Day.

But despite the optimism, the fights in the conference, expected to begin next week, will likely be difficult and will center on the issues of what the top tax rate should be, how much help should be given to the middle class, and how business should be treated.

The Senate bill would exchange the current 14 individual tax brackets in return for a two-rate scheme of 15 percent and 27 percent. The House measure,

however, has a four-rate structure of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent, along with a number of other major differences.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the father of the Senate plan, has repeatedly declared that the 27 percent top rate in that bill is unworkable.

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the man who molded the House bill, said Tuesday he believed nothing could stop the tax bill from becoming law, but he wanted to make sure middle-income Americans were treated well. "That's the true plus that we keep tax reform together," he said.

Many Democrats are concerned that while the Senate tax bill is very good for the poor and the wealthy, it does little for middle-income Americans and could cause millions of them to receive tax hikes. They have proposed changing that by establishing a third tax rate to be paid by the wealthy.

## Weicker denies he's a dropout in campaign

The keynoter for the Republican State Convention next month says the whole thing should be short and sweet — just a preliminary to a September primary to name a candidate for governor.

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, who is also titular head of the GOP in this state, says the convention should do no more than give the three declared candidates the votes they need to qualify for a primary.

"Shouldn't take more than 10 minutes," says Weicker. "Then let's have a good party." He says the nomination should be settled at the polls, not the convention. A lively primary in the public arena, says Weicker, would produce a battle-tested winner to take on the Democrats and buy a bundle of statewide recognition as well.

THE WEICKER COMMENT came in a telephone call from his office in Washington. It was a long-sought chat, because we wanted to ask him about feelings in some quarters of the GOP that he has been the biggest dropout of the campaign, that he has shied his role as self-proclaimed top gun in the party.

Weicker, you remember, took firm hold of the GOP in what we dubbed "the bloodiest coup of '82," right after winning his third term in the Senate. One of his first acts: seeing that Tom D'Amore was named state chairman (Washington).

Recently, however, the buzz has been that Weicker senses a bad year for the GOP and has been putting distance between himself and the state — that he was leaving D'Amore holding the bag.

Boloney, says Weicker, or words to that effect. He and D'Amore are in touch each week ("We just had dinner Monday night in Greenwich.") either



### Capitol Comments

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in person or by phone. D'Amore, who shuttles to Washington regularly, confirms it. "I don't tell him how to vote and he doesn't tell me how to run the operation here," says the chairman.

Weicker isn't surprised by the talk. He knows he's hardly the darling of all Republicans. Has he taken a walk, though? He calls that a bum rap. "We (D'Amore and he) have our eyes on the ball," says the senator.

HIS OBSERVATIONS on the candidates: • Dick Bozzuto is "a darned good troubler" who would make a great state chairman if D'Amore were to step down.

• Gerry Labriola scares him because "you gotta convince me that his campaign isn't being run by right-wing kooks down here (Washington)."

• Julie Belaga is a new face and an outstanding candidate.

But hold on. "Am I wildly enthusiastic about how it's going?" Weicker asks himself. "No, I'm not." (Shortly after our conversation, Weicker is quoted in a New York tabloid as calling the campaign in Connecticut "a disaster.") So he

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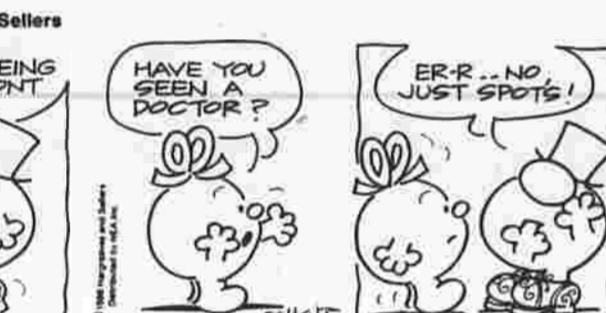
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Puzzles

ACROSS 58 Missing
1 Strange (comb. form)
5 1550, Roman
8 December
12 At all times
13 Actress West
14 Hawk-eye State
15 Root vegetable
16 Old musical note
17 Midwest nation
18 Conclude
19 Apart
21 Help
22 String
23 Instruments
24 Turns to liquid
25 Spread out
26 Rule
28 Tariffs
29 French yes
30 Yoko
31 Nothing
32 Small cushion
33 Anoint
35 Hijack
38 Flourish
39 Borders
41 Volga tributary
42 Rolled out
46 Cereal grass
47 Channel
49 Popeya's friend
50 Mountain in Thessaly
51 In present condition (2 wds.)
52 Mountains (abbr.)
53 Roman road
54 Optical glass
55 Pollen bearer

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Astrograph

Your Birthday
June 26, 1986
In the year ahead, you'll have greater potential than usual for outstanding achievements. Circumstances will draw you into situations where you will be striving for goals grand in scope.
CANCER (June 21-July 23) Allies who have constantly proven themselves loyal will be even more supportive of you today. Ask them to back you up if you have to make a power move. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1546, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from being of service to those you love. You know who needs your help, so act without being asked.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Judge not lest you be judged. Accept others for what they are, faults and all, and they will do the same for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious desires can be fulfilled today, but you will have to put forth a concerted effort. You're up to any challenge, so don't doubt your capabilities.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for lifting the spirits of others by turning frustration into fun. Use it to brighten the lives of companions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of substantial material benefit is cruising in your direction. It will come to port over still waters, so don't rock the boat.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-conceived plan might not come off exactly as you have envisioned it today. But your on-the-spot revisions will make it work out even better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and careerwise. She is not apt to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so keep in mind that play doesn't pay.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is essential today for manifesting hopes into realities. Start with small steps before breaking into a full trot.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The subdug and low-key approach will work effectively for you today for accomplishing your objectives. Function from behind the spotlight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been neglecting friends lately, this is a good day to revitalize your contacts. Even if your list is a long one, get in touch with everybody.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are promising today where a joint venture is concerned. It's going to be up to you to play the dominate role. Do not wait on others.

Bridge

In need of a grand
By James Jacoby
If this deal stood alone, North could never justify his outrageous overbid. He used Gerber to ask for aces and found out his partner had one. He then used more Gerber (five clubs) to ask for kings and found out that his side was missing one of them. Still, he bid seven no-trump. The justification was simple: The deal did not in fact stand alone but was one of many comprising a team match. North felt his side had got the worst of it on the other deals and so staked at the grand slam in the hope of a pickup.
The deal illustrates how sometimes you simply cannot fall out of making your contract, as long as you give it the old college try. Declarer won the queen of hearts in his hand and started after clubs. When West showed out on the second club lead, declarer was in trouble. With only 11 top tricks, he had to go for the spade finesse. A low spade was played to the jack, winning the trick, and now declarer was suddenly up to 12 tricks. He cashed the remaining high club and the other two hearts, and then ran the diamonds. At the end, East was not able to hold on to the high jack of clubs and still keep the king of spades guarded. For South, there was not much of a problem. He just had to carefully watch East's discards. If East unloaded the club jack, South's long club would score. If East kept the jack, his king of spades had to come tumbling down under the ace, and so staked at the grand slam in the hope of a pickup.
A century consists of 100 consecutive calendar years. The first century consisted of the years 1 through 100. The 20th century consists of the years 1901 through 2000 and will end on Dec. 31, 2000. The 21st century will begin Jan. 1, 2001.

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Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
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Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
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Hollywood ties, state laws help make valley 'porn country'

By Dennis Anderson The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the suburban bedroom communities of the San Fernando Valley, dozens of sex film producers support a multimillion-dollar industry that some fear is eroding the morals of an entire nation.
Relaxed California laws and an abundance of performers and technicians from nearby Hollywood combine to make the valley the center of America's lucrative pornographic film business.
"The valley is pretty much the home of the industry," says Les Baker of Las Vegas, Nev., president of the Adult Film Association. "It's porno country."
"It's a distinction we do not want," says state Assembly member Marion La Follette of Northridge, who sponsored legislation to toughen the state's obscenity laws.
"The moral standards of California are affecting Iowa, Alaska and Hawaii," says police Sgt. Don Smith, a 15-year veteran of porno-

graphy investigations. "They don't need this from us."
TODAY, SEX FILMS are distributed primarily on videocassettes and of the nation's 45 major adult video producers, 40 are based in Los Angeles, mostly in the San Fernando Valley, police say.
"Somewhere got a warehouse out in the valley, then somebody else did until finally they all did," says Capt. James Docherty, who heads the Los Angeles Police Department's Administrative Vice Division.
Several other X-rated filmmakers are based in the San Francisco Bay area.
The Los Angeles market for sex films alone generates about \$50 million in sales annually, Docherty says. In addition to films, there are magazines, sex aids and books. Taken together, they make up an \$8 billion national market.
Baker says that in 1986 about 2,000 low-budget porn films will be produced. Police estimate each will turn a profit of about \$200,000.

The videocassette recorder revolution has helped sex film distributors bypass the unsexy adult bookstore and theater markets. Video porn is now available nationally to a mass of consumers who are able to sample the previously forbidden fruit in the privacy of their own homes.
ADULT TAPES ARE RENTED from about 22,000 stores nationwide and make up about 15 to 20 percent of the videocassette rental and sales market, according to Video Marketing Newsletter.
Prosecutors and police in California have been handuffed by the state's legal standard in attempting to demonstrate a film is obscene. Until the law was changed, porn films had to be proved to be "utterly without redeeming social importance."
The provision, Docherty says, made it easy for defense attorneys to defeat obscenity prosecution in court.
"There was a film called 'The Farmer's Daughter.' It had everything," Docherty says. "There was incest. Rape. At the end, the farmer shoots the three guys who are raping his daughter."
"The judge threw the case out because the farmer shot the three guys, so it had a 'moral' ending."

Gov. George Deukmejian recently signed legislation sponsored by La Follette and state Sen. Wadie Dedder of Bonita bringing California's law more in line with that of other states, which use guidelines established in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court case Miller vs. California. Oddly, California had never adopted the obscenity definition.
UNDER THE NEW LAW, which goes into effect Jan. 1, obscene material is defined as that "which, taken as a whole, lacks significant artistic, political, educational or scientific value."
Docherty says the nine detectives assigned to pornography investigations are objective professionals, not zealots. The only films they pick for prosecution are so vile that they defy description in print, he says.

To be even considered for prosecution, films must depict acts such as bestiality or violent sadomasochism, he says, adding that most of the major sex film producers distribute that type of material along with the more conventional adult fare.
Police contend that the ugliest pornographic materials serve as a trigger for bizarre and violent crime.
Docherty cited the examples of Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo Buono, the men convicted in the Hillside Strangler serial killings of 10 women in Los Angeles. Both men were avid viewers of pornographic materials, Docherty says.
Les Baker, the adult film industry spokesman, says he believes fewer violent sex films will be made in the future.

"VIOLENCE IS NOT an intrinsic part of the mainstream adult cinema," he says. "It is part of the underground, which I am not more in favor of than L.A. Vice is."
Docherty and Smith scoff at the notion that pornography is a harmless vice, a view presented by a presidential commission appointed by former President Lyndon Johnson.
Contrary to the conclusions of the Johnson commission in 1970, a Justice Department commission appointed by Attorney General Edwin Meese a year ago has concluded that most pornography is harmful and can lead to violence. In a 211-page introduction to its final report, to be made public in July, the commission urges action against the pornography industry, including more severe penalties for violation of obscenity laws.
Gayle Binion, executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, says that despite police protestations, no cause-and-effect link has been established between pornography and violence.
"If they say 40 people arrested for child molesting are found with pornography, it's a meaningless figure in terms of the total," she says.

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# Athletes can avoid heat illness with preparation

DEAR READERS: Cars aren't the only thing that tend to overheat and stall in the hot sun. Human bodies do, too, and unless you understand how to prevent and treat heat illness, you're in for trouble. Last week, we reviewed the causes and stages of heat illness. This week, we're going to look at treatment and prevention.

**HOW TO TREAT:** There are three stages of heat illness — heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Treatment for all three is based on the same three principles: Stop producing heat (cease exercising), cool off the body and replace lost fluids.

**HEAT CRAMPS:** If you're working out and you feel heat cramps, stop exercising, get into the shade, drink water and rest until the cramp goes away. Stretching the cramped muscles helps, too.

**HEAT EXHAUSTION:** For heat exhaustion — headache, clammy skin and nausea are the symptoms — the treatment has to be more aggressive. Not only do you have to stop exercising and get out of the heat, you need to cool your body rapidly. Do that by exposing as much of your skin to the air as is acceptable in polite society. Also, apply cool cloths or ice to your trunk, armpits, groin, neck and head. Replacing fluids is essential. Drinking cold water is fine if there is no nausea. Intravenously-administered



## Doctor Jock

David Bachman, M.D.

fluids may be necessary if there is vomiting. Wear loose fitting clothes. The more skin you expose, the more your body can cool off by evaporation and convection. Wear clothes that breathe. Rubber or plastic suits don't allow for evaporation of perspiration, which increases your risk of heat illness.

**MOST IMPORTANT:** Drink plenty of water before you exercise, while you exercise and after you exercise. How much? At least two 8-ounce glasses.

Better, drink until you have to pee. While you're safe if they buy dark glasses — the darker, the better. Not true, says Northwestern University expert Robert Sekuler. The fact is that some very dark sunglasses have very little ultraviolet-blocking capacity. And these dark glasses are actually more harmful because by blocking out some of the visible light, they allow the pupils to open wider, thereby exposing them to more of the harmful rays.

**WHAT ABOUT SPECIAL COMMERCIAL DRINKS?** Perspiration lost during sweating is mainly water. The concentration of salt in the sweat is much less than the concentration of salt in the blood. The filter you get, the more your body will conserve salt. Fancy, expensive electrolyte drinks are not replacing water and a waste of money. The best thing to replace water is more water.

**CONCLUSION:** Can you exercise safely in hot weather? Yes, you can. But you need to be alert to the risks and aware of how to prevent problems. The biggest problem is not drinking enough water. Keep cool. Stay wet.

**SPORTS-RELATED: DARK SUNGLASSES NOT ALWAYS THE MOST PROTECTIVE.** Good athletes need good, protective sunglasses to keep out the harmful ultraviolet rays. Some folks think they're safe if they buy dark glasses — the darker, the better. Not true, says Northwestern University expert Robert Sekuler. The fact is that some very dark sunglasses have very little ultraviolet-blocking capacity. And these dark glasses are actually more harmful because by blocking out some of the visible light, they allow the pupils to open wider, thereby exposing them to more of the harmful rays.

## MBs rally past playoff rivals

The Moriarty Brothers baseball team cashed in on a little revenge Tuesday night by beating the team that defeated them in last year's Twilight League championship.

For the second time in two meetings this season, Moriarty Brothers held back Society For Savings — this time by scoring four runs in the top of the seventh at Trinity Field in Hartford to climb on top of a 5-4 win.

The victory allows the 8-4 MBs to keep a foothold in second place, just behind the 10-3 Katz Sports Shop, who won their game against the Capitols Tuesday night.

"They're off to a tough start," Moriarty Coach Gene Johnson said of Society For Savings' record. "We just like to beat up on them."

The beating started in the seventh inning, with Moriarty leading 4-1, Mike Johnson.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	24	.629	—
New York	41	26	.611	2 1/2
Baltimore	36	32	.529	7 1/2
Toronto	36	33	.520	8 1/2
Chicago	35	34	.510	9 1/2
Philadelphia	35	35	.500	10 1/2
Los Angeles	34	36	.485	11 1/2
Minnesota	34	37	.477	12 1/2
Seattle	33	38	.465	13 1/2
San Diego	33	39	.456	14 1/2
St. Louis	32	40	.445	15 1/2
Cleveland	32	41	.438	16 1/2
Washington	31	42	.428	17 1/2
Atlanta	31	43	.419	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	44	.409	19 1/2
Montreal	30	45	.400	20 1/2

### American League results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
New York	5-4	Baltimore	4-3
Boston	4-3	Philadelphia	3-2
Los Angeles	3-2	San Diego	2-1
Chicago	2-1	Minnesota	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0	St. Louis	0-0
Seattle	0-0	Atlanta	0-0
San Diego	0-0	Pittsburgh	0-0
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★ Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester home. (Versland School Area). Call 646-3793.

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Licensed daycare provided. Have full time opening for children 2 years or older in Manchester home. Loving family environment. I am a mother with professional children's librarian experience. Call David Corrier, 646-6256.

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

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★ Name your own price - Father and son. Fast dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5781. Free Estimates. 742-8628.

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★ King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220. or best offer. 646-8082. (reopens 6 weeks). Kinds. Keep trying!

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★ Cash Register - Uniflex 2000, 1984 model. Electronic, digital and compact. \$99.00. Call 643-9649.

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★ Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small electrician? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

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★ 1985-86 Blazer 2x2. Auto trans. AM-FM radio, air conditioning. 65,000 miles. New clutch, brakes and radiator. \$2,500. 646-3332.

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★ Pick Your Own Peas and String Beans. Natsky Farm, 644-0204. (Please save phone number)

**71 LAWN AND GARDEN**  
★ Loom For Sale. Approximately 300 yards. Accepting offers. Call 643-6793.

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
★ 1981 Plymouth Horizon - TC 3.2. Sporty with movable moon roof. Standard with low mileage. \$71,288 or 742-027.

1972 Plymouth Duster. 6 cylinder, running. \$500 Call 649-6161.

Honda 1980-5 speed, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 649-6228.

**92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
★ 1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, 40,000 miles. \$4,000. 649-9404 and 647-1340.

**93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS**  
★ Garage For Rent. \$25 a month. Call 643-5549 or 647-1242.

**94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**  
★ 1981 Honda - CB 650 custom. King and queen seats. Like new. Pleasure. \$1,600. 649-1634.

For Sale - 1975 Honda CB 750F. New battery, needs good tune-up. Asking \$350. Call 742-9633.

**97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**  
★ Pick-up truck cab, 6 feet by 8 feet. 295-0272 days. \$99.00, or best offer.

Tires mounted on Toyota wheels. Size 75R-14. All steel belted. \$99.00. Call 643-8832.

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Thursday, June 26, 1986 25 Cents

## Ferris quits 4th race over Cummings fight

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Democrat William Ferris of Glastonbury this morning dropped out of the 4th Senatorial District race in the wake of a fight with Theodore R. Cummings, the party chairman in Manchester.

At the heart of the dispute was the heated race between two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Hartford County high sheriff's post. Ferris, the Democratic chairman in Glastonbury, said Cummings last week threatened to withdraw the support of Manchester's delegation from his candidacy.

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Liberty sail

The Norwegian square-rigger Christian Radich sails past the Statue of Liberty on arrival in New York Harbor Wednesday to celebrate the statue's 100th birthday. It was the first of the big sailing ships to arrive for the festivities.

## WILLIAM FERRIS ... "disappointed"

Ferris said. At that meeting, Rioux appealed for the support of Glastonbury's 11 delegates to the nominating convention, but was told the delegation was "fairly evenly" split between Rioux and his leading opponent, John Tarca of Plainfield.

Ferris said he also told Rioux that he and some other members of the Glastonbury Democratic Town Committee were upset with Rioux's criticism of High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, who will step down next year after 25 years in the post.

Rioux has been avoiding blame for dismissing Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano of Manchester in May because of what Rioux has said is Lanzano's support for him and not Tarca. Hogan backs Tarca, and the matter has landed in court. (See story on page 3.)

## First hurricane of season batters Gulf Coast, kills 1

Donna Gehrke The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Texas - Bonnie, the season's first hurricane, battered the Gulf Coast today with rain and winds up to 85 mph. Killing one person, knocking out power and flooding low-lying areas before losing its punch over land.

## Withdrawal leaves much speculation

Before dropping out of the race today, William Ferris was unopposed in his campaign to win the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District and face incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester.

This morning's announcement has left the party without a candidate - prompting much speculation over who will fill the void.

Ferris has agreed to support whatever candidate is chosen, but said he is not aware of any who have come forward.

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors who earlier this month dropped his campaign against Ferris for the nomination, said Wednesday he would consider renewing his efforts. However, he said the same factors that forced him to withdraw on June 11 still apply.

four people were injured today when high winds flipped a pickup truck on a highway outside Beaumont, authorities said.

Bonnie also spawned at least one tornado after hitting land about 45 miles east of Port Arthur and east of High Island, the National Weather Service said. It was the first June hurricane to strike Texas since 1957.

The storm was downgraded to a tropical storm at mid-morning, after thousands of beachfront residents along the Gulf Coast boarded up their homes and fled inland.

One man was killed when his pickup truck was caught in a squall and went out of control on a roadway near Port Arthur, and

## Town begins search for new engineer

By Alex Girelli and John F. Kirch Manchester Herald

The town has advertised to replace former Town Engineer Walter Senkow despite the fact that Senkow's union is mounting a challenge against his dismissal.

Town Manager Robert Weiss confirmed today that the administration is moving to fill the position left open when Senkow was fired as chief engineer May 13 after he admitted to placing pornographic materials on the desk of a female co-worker.

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Because of the successful petitioning effort, the town meeting was held merely to schedule a second referendum on the budget. Story on page 10.

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