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Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester Home. (Vernon School Area). Call 646-3792.

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Carpentry and remodeling services — Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and Insured. Call 646-9165.

59 ELECTRICAL
Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small deluge? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. Call 626-5253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, insulation, excavating, etc. Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
D & D Landscaping, Vocation cutting, hedge trimming, Prunings, Flowers & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 659-2430 after 5:30pm.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Farrand Remodeling — Cabinet, ceiling, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 645-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

74 FURNITURE
King — Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220. or best offer. 645-8982, evenings 6-10 weekends. Keep trying!

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
Cash Register — Uniflex 2000, 1984 model. Electronic, digital and keypad. \$199.00. Call 643-9649.

52 HEATING/PLUMBING
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9304.

62 RECREATION EQUIPMENT
Roca 20" two wheel girls' BMX. Very good condition. \$25.00. 643-9810.

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

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$200.00. 647-9492 after 6pm or 647-9948 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

67 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Small Empire style mahogany drop leaf table. Two drawers. (16" x 18") Top. Good condition. Antiques. \$75.00. 649-9747.

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73 CLOTHING
Man's brand new suit. Beige 3 piece. Size 32-34. Phone 872-9984.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Panasonic Upright Vacuum, bag & extra belt. 2 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Lawn For Sale. Approximately 300 yards. Accepting offers. Call 643-6793.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Pick Your Own Peas and String Beans. Natsky Farms. 644-0304. (Please save phone number)

53 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1978 Ford, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, 40,000 miles. \$4,000. 649-9404 and 647-1340.

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1981 Honda - CB 550 custom. King and queen seats. Like new. Plekexa. Price \$1,600. 649-1634.

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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. \$71,988 or 745-627.

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

Honda 1980-5 speed, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 649-6238.

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93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS
Garage For Rent. \$35 a month. Call 643-5549 or 647-1242.

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For Sale - 1975 Honda CB750F. New battery, needs good tune-up. Asking \$350. Call 742-9633.

95 CARS FOR SALE
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air Condition, power windows, power locks, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 647-3467 after 6pm.

1979 VW Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659-2895.

1979 Fiat Strada. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 72 inches. \$1,350. Call 588-4652.

96 CARS FOR SALE
1985-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto Trans. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, 65,000 miles. New clutch, brakes and radiator. \$2,500. 646-3332.

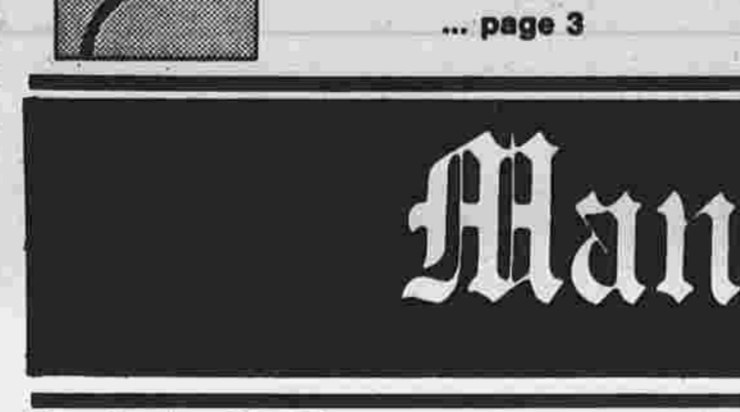
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MANCHESTER

Long line of cars means cheap gas



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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Ferris quits 4th race over Cummings fight

By George Lavno 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 in support of Cummings' candidacy.

"I cannot forget how Ray Ferris was treated and it was very difficult for me to keep calm," he said. Cummings said he apologized several times during the talk for what he said, "but I do not regret getting angry at the end of the conversation, he pledged Manchester's full support for Ferris. He said he reiterated that offer during the Tuesday meeting, and was puzzled over the candidate's decision to drop out.

"I think there's something more here than Ted Cummings getting steam," Cummings said. He noted that Ferris recently was promoted to director of driver licensing at the Department of Motor Vehicles — a move that includes a salary increase.

If Ferris were elected, federal law would prevent him from holding a state job and an elective state office. Cummings said Ferris' charges against him may be a convoluted way of avoiding blame from withdrawing from the race.

However, Ferris this morning denied his promotion played any part in his decision. He said he applied for the promotion in April — before he formally announced his candidacy in Manchester.

Ferris said that in spite of the pending promotion, he was prepared to wage a campaign and give up his state job if he won. He added that he does not know how much of a salary increase he will receive, but estimated it will amount to about \$800 a year.

One Democratic source speculated today that somebody pressured Ferris to withdraw from the race as a way of discrediting Cummings. However, another source said Ferris "is not the type you pressure. He is independent."

Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said this morning he had not heard of Ferris' withdrawal. He said he was "a little surprised," and had no further comment on the matter.

Red Sox salvage one vs. Yankees



day to celebrate the statue's 100th birthday. It was the first of the big sailing ships to arrive for the festivities.

The Norwegian square-rigger Christian Radich sailed past the Statue of Liberty on arrival in New York Harbor Wednesday.

Liberty sail

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 Gulf of Mexico 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.

In western Louisiana, Cameron Parish Civil Defense Director Hayes Picou Jr. said, "We've got strong winds and reports of a couple hundred thousand dollars in damages."

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First hurricane of season batters Gulf Coast, kills 1

Donna Gehrick 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.

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Town begins search for new engineer

By Alex Grell and John F. Kirsh 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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Coventry brouhaha

The controversial shakeup of the Coventry Police Department and a complaint that a petitioning effort was misleading dominated Wednesday night's town meeting on the proposed town budget for 1986-87.

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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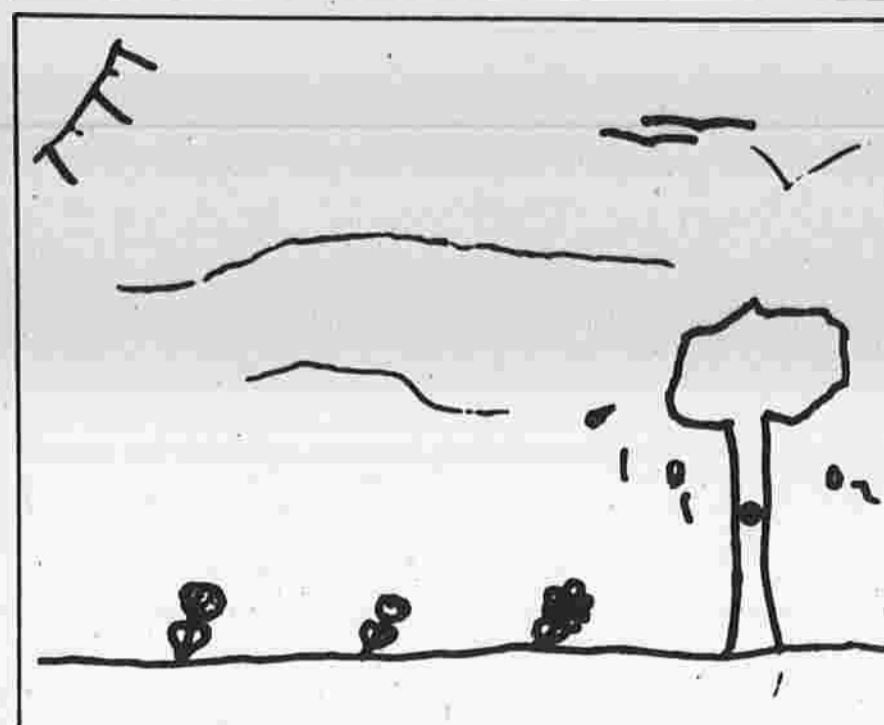
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WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Thursday, highs in the 70s. Partly sunny Friday, high 75 to 85.

Maine: Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Fair Thursday night, lows in the 40s and low 50s. Friday partly sunny, highs mostly in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Fair Thursday night, lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday partly sunny, highs mostly in the 70s.

Vermont: Sunny and mild Thursday with a chance of showers north late in the day, high 70 to 75. Scattered showers and mild Thursday night, low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy intervals, chance of showers and warmer, high 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mostly in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and the 70s Monday. Overcast with lows in the 60s Saturday, 50s to the low 60s Sunday and Monday.

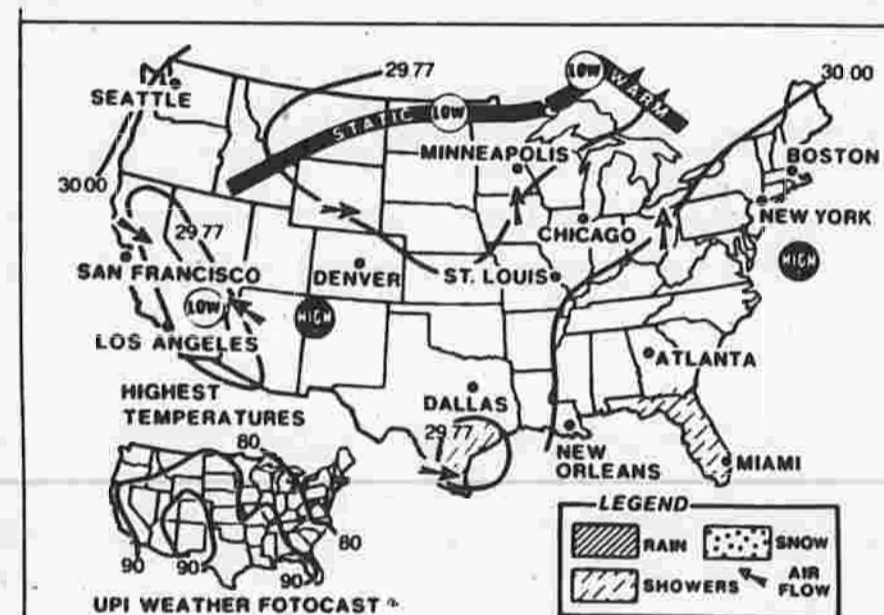
Maine: Mostly fair Saturday except for a chance of showers north late in the day, high 70 to 75. Sunday then clearing, Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s, except for the upper 60s north Monday. Lows in the upper 40s north and 50s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. A chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s, except for the upper 60s north Monday. Lows in the upper 40s north and 50s south.

Vermont: Scattered thunderstorms and warm Saturday. High in the 80s. Low in the 50s and low 60s. Cooler and dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Partly sunny, then partly cloudy

Partly sunny today with high in the mid 70s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with low 50 to 55. Light southwest wind. Becoming cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Tierney, 10, who attends Marlin School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast for portions of the west and east Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for portions of the southern Plateau, central and southern Plains, upper and lower Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Video vanity

"Friday Night Videos" marks its third anniversary this week with a "best-of" show but executive producer Dick Eberol is concerned about the rock video industry. "I thought they were nice little pop-culture mini-movies," he says. "Today the only sadness I feel about the video movement is that they are getting away from the mini-movie and being mini-go salutes. Now it's a mix of the act in concert footage and the act performing in front of a mirror. I find that annoying."

Eberol won't tell which songs will be on the show but says the artists are Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, the Cars, Tina Turner, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, Prince, Van Halen, ZZ Top, Lionel Richie, the Police, Madonna, Don Henley, Cyndi Lauper and Dire Straits.

Eberol says his collaborators talked him out of including his favorite video, Collins' "Take Me Home." "They said it's too much like a travelogue, not a video," he said.



BIRTHDAY PARTY — Actress Ruth Warrick of "All My Children" soap-opera fame celebrates her 70th birthday Wednesday during a party held at the Empire Club in New York City. Helping her celebrate is her grandson, Eric Rolf.

Funny marriage

Caroline Kennedy's husband-to-be, Edwin Schlossberg, says he chose designer Willi Smith to make the clothes for his wedding party partially because of Smith's sense of humor.

Designs from the award-winning Smith, 38, are known more for pop style and comfort than society-wedding seriousness.

"He has a combination of great style and real integrity and he's funny too," Schlossberg told Manhattan Inc. magazine. "His clothes are what I feel comfortable in." The wedding is July 19 and the bride's gown will be designed by Carolina Herrera.

No Newshart in Vermont

Bob Newhart, whose television show often portrays Vermont residents as boorish and backward, has turned down an invitation to visit Montpelier, the state's capital.

Montpelier on the Monday civic group headed by Steve Faust, wanted the "Newhart" star to participate in the city's annual Fool's Fest, a summertime vaudeville and music celebration.

Faust said he talked to a Newhart spokesman and it turns out Newhart, who plays a Vermont inn owner, has never been to the state. The closest he has come is browsing through a travel brochure.

Allman reunion

Gregg Allman and the other surviving members of the Allman Brothers Band plan to reunite for a July 12 performance, their first concert reunion in four years.

"I hope there can be a 1980s Allman Brothers Band without losing what the whole idea is about, which is just playing good music," drummer Jai Johanny "Jaimoe" Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson and keyboard player Chuck Leavell, who joined the band following the death of guitarist Duane Allman in 1971, said the reunion will play at the Volunteer Jam concert in Nashville, Tenn.

Berry Oakley, the band's original bassist, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1972 and Johnson left in 1980. In addition to Johnson, original band members Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts and Butch Trucks will perform at the concert.

Tea with the Tomlins

Comedian Lily Tomlin and her brother plan to open a tea room, gift shop and gallery in downtown Paducah, Ky.

"Lily Tomlin's on Broadway" will open in September and will feature mannequins of some of Miss Tomlin's characters, such as Ernestine the operator and little girl Edith Ann.

"We have worked together so long, in and out of show business, that we thought we would do this together," Tomlin said of her brother, Richard.

Their mother, Lillie Mae Tomlin, is a western Kentucky native who returned after the death of her husband in 1970.



Today in history

On this date in 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada was opened. Above, President Dwight Eisenhower points to a fireworks display marking the opening as Queen Elizabeth II watches from the deck of the royal yacht Britannia.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 26, the 177th day of 1986 with 188 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 novelist Pearl Buck in 1892; German aircraft designer Willy Messerschmitt in 1898; William Lear, developer of the Lear Jet, in 1902; actor Peter Lorre in 1904; Colonel Tom Parker, the manager of Elvis Presley, in 1910 (age 76), and actress Eleanor Parker in 1922 (age 64).

On this date in history: In 1960, Dr. Walter Reed and his medical team began what would be a successful campaign to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1917, first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I.

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Tallyrand wrote, "In a novel the author gives the leading character intelligence and distinction. Fate goes to legs trouble; medicaments play a part in great events simply from happening to be there."

Boredom just symptom

A person who is always complaining of boredom may have a more serious problem, such as depression or anxiety, according to a University of Louisville professor. Boredom is just the symptom. Although the subject of boredom is being studied for the first time, the professor has discovered ways assembly line workers deal with boredom. They cope by daydreaming, whistling and humming.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 831 Play Four: 8349

Rhode Island weekly: 383, 4218, 32405, 744706.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-16-17-18-19-25. The jackpot was \$6,149,740. There was one winner.

Massachusetts daily: 3461.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 442, Blue 40, White 7.

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 827, 8237.

Rhode Island daily: 8071.

FOCUS

Swing Low

Benny Goodman, who died on June 13, was the first big band leader to bring black musicians into a white band — for example, by making use of the vibes of Lionel Hampton (left). Jazz, which has influenced music throughout the world, was created by unknown black artists. But blacks often had a hard time receiving credit for their efforts. The earliest jazz recordings were made in 1917 by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. All the members of this band were white.

DO YOU KNOW — What was Ferdinand Morton's nickname?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Eighth Amendment forbids "cruel and unusual punishments."

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Settlement seen in sheriffs' battle

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

An out-of-court settlement is in the works to end a dispute between Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano and Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan that has divided area Democrats and changed the course of this year's 4th Senatorial District campaign.

Al Rieux of Newington, who is a candidate to succeed Hogan and has been spearheading a lawsuit to overturn the high sheriff's recent decision to fire Lanzano, told members of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Wednesday that Hogan's attorney has approached his attorney about settling the matter.

Lanzano and Rieux have said the firing last month occurred because Lanzano has refused to support Hogan's chosen successor, Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainfield. Hogan has said he dismissed Lanzano for "personal reasons," and has refused to elaborate.

SHORTLY AFTER Lanzano, 59, was told by Hogan May 30 that he would not be reappointed to a second one-year term as a deputy sheriff, he and Rieux filed suit in federal court.

The suit claims that Hogan, who has experience is crucial for state treasurer because many of the decisions made by the office have a direct impact on communities.

If the settlement is agreed to, Rieux said, Lanzano would resign his full powers as a deputy sheriff and again begin serving legal papers in the Manchester area for sliding-scale fees. He also would arrangement because it would accomplish the goal behind the action — getting Lanzano rehired.

"I have no qualms about it," Rieux said, adding that the deal should be sealed in the next few days. Hogan could not be reached for comment this morning.

Among other things, the dispute has played a role in a battle between the Democratic chairman in Manchester and the chairman in Glastonbury, who cited pressure from the sheriff's race when he dropped his candidacy in the 4th Senatorial District this morning.

Treasurer hopefuls square off in town

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

The Hartford City Council — including a two-year stint as deputy mayor — have helped him better understand the needs of local government. He said this work on the Connecticut Development Authority to stimulate more jobs for the state. However, the two disagreed on a number of points — particularly on the idea of a state income tax.

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As Borges made his plea, his opponent for the Democratic nomination — Maurice Mosley of Waterbury — appeared to be running ahead of him in the battle for the support of Manchester's Development Authority to promote jobs.

According to Theodore T. Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and one of Mosley's local coordinators, Mosley has the backing of 16 of Manchester's 23 delegates. The remaining five are also leaning toward Mosley, he said.

Nonetheless, both candidates were roundly applauded after speaking before about 50 town committee members in Lincoln Center. Borges and Mosley each said their past experience has qualified them for the position.

"I HAVE A GOOD knowledge. I've been there for four years. I know what the program that provides low-interest housing loans. His top priority as treasurer would be to increase the money available for lending under that program, he said.

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Deejays to watch as gas line grows

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Through the promotion, drivers have the chance to get regular and underground gas tanks are full for 96 minutes on selected days. Vehicles must have their car bumper sticker on the station. At McDonald's restaurants or at the scene of the fill-ups.

"We'll be out there at the station giving them out to everyone can fill up," Cosenza said.

On Friday, Groot's will be selling the cheaper fuel from 3:30 p.m. to 6:42 p.m.

Bill Groot, the station's manager, said he got involved with the promotion through his supplier, Atlas Oil. Groot said he was hoping to "bring some people that otherwise may not come into the area."

Leak sends 5 to MMH

By J.V.C. Penney Co. employees

Five J.V.C. Penney Co. employees went to Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday after a "strange odor" was detected at Penney's catalog distribution center, officials said.

The employees were treated for "minor exposure to chemical solvents" and were released Tuesday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said. He said the five employees returned to the hospital Wednesday to "play it safe," but were released without further treatment.

The odor was apparently caused by a spill of some material inside a delivery truck that arrived at the Penney warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park Tuesday. Thomas R. O'Marra, a spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department, said the material contained the chemicals toluene, xylene and naphtha, which create an odor when they are exposed to the atmosphere.

Toluene, which is highly flammable, can cause sickness if a person is exposed to it in large enough quantities for a long period of time, O'Marra said. He said the chemicals are contained in contact cement, the substance that was spilled.

O'Marra said the district received reports of the strange odor at 1:44 p.m. Tuesday. When the spill was detected, Penney employees sealed the truck and moved it into a locked, fenced area outside the 2.2-million square-foot building.

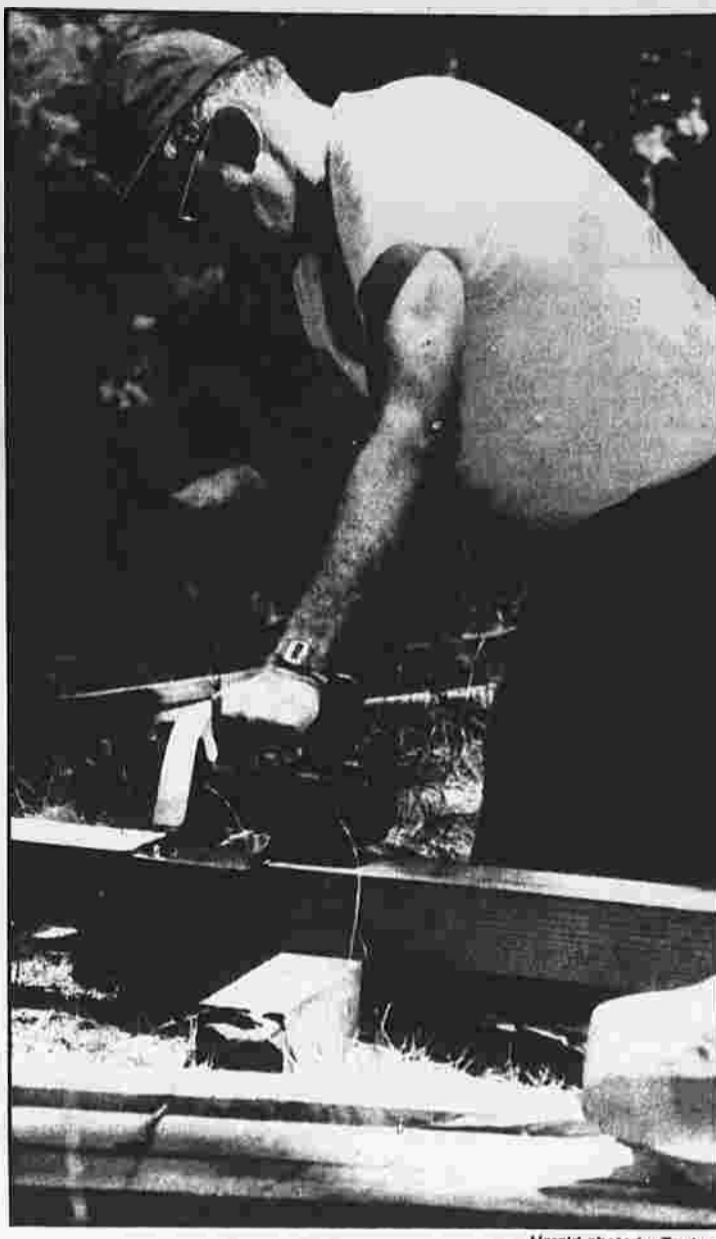
It was learned later that the boxes taken off the truck and brought into the warehouse had absorbed some of the solvent, which starts as a liquid and later becomes a rubbery substance, O'Marra said.

O'Marra said the boxes were placed in an isolated room inside the distribution center that has its own ventilation system.

However, at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, O'Marra said, the district fire department received reports of a "toxic leak" in the warehouse. Deputy Fire Chief John Mace investigated that report and found no evidence of chemical exposure, O'Marra said.

Mace verified that the boxes delivered to the center and the truck that delivered them were still being contained.

O'Marra said the leak was handled well by Penney management and seemed to be stabilized.



Herald photo by Tucher

Brothers at work

John Kjellson, the president of Yankee Branch 8163 of the Lutheran Brotherhood, works on a small walkway his group constructed over a bank at the Oak Grove Nature Center on a recent weekend. The walkway was built to help prevent the erosion of the bank, which is located near a small pond. The brotherhood volunteered for the job as part of its national celebration of National Fraternal Week.

Bolton bid confusion puts project in limbo

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Confusion over the status of bids for a park lighting project has left the proposal in limbo. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said today.

Monday night, frustrated members of the Public Building Commission told the first selection that they neither saw the bids for the plan they instituted nor were made aware of what the Board of Selectmen planned to do about the project.

"We might as well just watch TV every other Monday night," member Jose Ramirez said at the PBC's regular meeting Monday. Ramirez was concerned that the selection didn't fully inform PBC members of their intention to turn down bids on lighting work to be done at Herrick Memorial Park.

Ramirez had heard that the selection gave the bids to the Board of Finance, which rejected them.

But the Board of Finance never received the bids, so they have not been rejected, according to First Selectman Douglas Cheney.

Of the three bids that were submitted by last week's deadline, the apparent lowest was by Structural Contractors of Iowa, for \$58,659 — more than \$6,000 above the amount allocated for the work.

Levine said this morning that the selectmen can do three things when bids are too high. They can ask the Board of Finance for the extra money, try to get it through revenue sharing or solicit new bids for the work. "Going the revenue sharing route is more time consuming," Levine said.

Monday night, the PBC members, meeting in the absence of Chairman Michael Misarri, called Cheney to their meeting. Cheney told them that the selectmen had not given the bids to the finance board, which has the power to accept or reject bids.

"I'm in the process of trying to get your monies through revenue sharing," Cheney said, adding, "I don't want the full authorization from the Board of Selectmen."

The Board of Selectmen last week planned to recommend rejection of the bids but had never received the information to the PBC, Cheney said. "It's either revenue sharing or can it," Cheney said, "and I don't want to can it."

For the Record

Thomas Mikioche, 400 Woodland St., was issued a warning June 19 for failure to yield right of way, not a ticket.

On Monday the Herald reported incorrectly that he had been charged with failure to yield right of way in connection with an accident that occurred on Oakland Street June 19.

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Lawsuit seeks voiding of session

Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Senate president and speaker of the House have named in a lawsuit filed by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman challenging the legality of a special legislative session held this month to pass a tax-relief bill for the low-income elderly.

Lieberman was acting Wednesday at the behest of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who believes the session was illegally held because a resolution calling the session was approved by less than a true majority of the House of Representatives.

The resolution was passed 71-56, he votes shy of an absolute majority of the 151-member

House. O'Neill believes the state constitution requires an absolute majority to call a special session.

Democrats boycotted the session, held earlier this month, and the tax relief bill was approved without them.

Named as defendants were Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

The suit seeks a judgment from Superior Court declaring the session and the bill it passed void. The suit could ultimately end up in the state Supreme Court. Republicans have said they're anxious to have the constitutional question resolved so that future sessions will not be in doubt.

"The question is very simple,"

was it done in a constitutional manner, a legal matter, or was it not?" O'Neill said. "Are you setting a precedent that in the future, anytime a minority wants to call a meeting of the General Assembly, they're able to do so? That has to be resolved."

James E. Kennedy, spokesman for Lieberman, said the attorney general would prefer to see the case settled out of court perhaps by getting the GOP to put the bill back on the agenda for the current special session and having it re-adopted.

"He'd rather avoid all this brouhaha," said Kennedy.

Republican leaders, however, have refused to take such action, claiming the resolution was legally passed and the bill properly adopted.

O'Neill said that because he believes the session was properly held, "there is no bill" and he won't sign the measure passed. He noted, however, that any bill not signed by the governor automatically becomes law. Thus, the tax relief will still be available for the elderly poor.

If the court eventually rules it was illegal, the measure would have to be re-adopted in a future special session and the tax relief would still not be jeopardized, the governor said.

Although Robertson was served with the court papers, Van Norstrand was not immediately available, the attorney general's office said, and that delayed the actual filing of the suit in Hartford Superior Court.

The top leaders of the GOP majorities in the House and Senate held a closed meeting Wednesday and announced afterward that they had generally agreed on proposals for using surplus funds not already earmarked to be spent.

The General Assembly convened a special session Monday to enact a bill to allocate the surplus but ran into problems when a plan drawn up by the GOP leaders was rejected by rank-and-file House Republicans.

The GOP leaders initially expected to have about \$40 million to spend but received new figures just Tuesday showing the unallocated portion of the surplus now could reach from \$40 million to \$120 million.

The leaders who met Wednesday refused to say how they would like to spend the windfall, except to say their proposal includes options that could be added or deleted to win rank-and-file support.

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GOP remains mum on plan for surplus

Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders have agreed on proposals to spend \$30 million or more from the state's growing budget surplus but have refused to disclose what their ideas include.

The leaders said they will not disclose specifics of the program until they have had time to outline it to rank-and-file representatives and senators and gauge how much support there is for passage.

The leaders were being talking about distributing some of the surplus to cities and towns or using the money for recycling programs or setting it aside in funds to help pay for local public works or clean water projects.

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said he hopes the House can approve a bill as early as Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he has no plans to call the Senate back into session until it is clear the House Republicans will go with the plan.

"We're not calling senators back until the House leadership has completed their sales job," Smith said, repeating that the Senate was ready Monday to go with the earlier plan the House Republicans turned down.

Lieberman denies bid for primary suit

Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If Toby Moffett wants a suit filed seeking a new delegate election in Waterbury, Lieberman rejected Moffett's request that he file such a suit because of alleged widespread absentee ballot fraud.

Lieberman suggested Moffett go to federal court, alleging his civil rights were violated because of fraud. A spokeswoman for the Moffett campaign said she was considering that move and possible action in state court.

In any case, the matter will be pursued, the spokeswoman said.

Lieberman said it was unlikely that a state court would give his office the necessary "standing" to bring the suit and that Moffett should do it himself.

"It is our opinion that a court would find in all probability that this office lacks authority to pursue on your behalf the relief you are seeking," Lieberman said in a letter to Moffett.

Moffett lost the May 20 Waterbury election to Gov. William A. O'Neill by 43 votes. Moffett was the victor on the machine vote but O'Neill won enough of the 819 absentee ballots cast to win the election and the city's 49 convention delegates.

After published allegations of absentee ballot abuses, the Waterbury state's attorney began an investigation and three people have so far been arrested.

If there is to be a new election, it would have to be held soon. The nominating convention is now three weeks away.

Rebecca Dury, spokeswoman for Moffett, said it was "sad" that the attorney general lacked the authority to file such a suit "in a matter like Waterbury where there was clear violation of election law."

O'Neill said that if Moffett wants to go ahead with his own legal action, "then he should by all means use his constitutional rights to the utmost.

"If he feels as though he was defrauded in Waterbury, then he should take that to the absolute limit."

"If I were he, I would do exactly that," O'Neill said. "However, I believe that we won in Waterbury by the 43-vote margin. I think as the case unravels I'll stay and I think that it'll be found that if there was any chicanery, it was not on our part."

Both candidates have said they knew nothing of any irregularities in Waterbury

Tirozzi seeks \$1 billion

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's education commissioner has proposed a \$1 billion budget for education programs in the state's 1987-88 fiscal year, which would mark a 20 percent increase from the previous year.

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi outlined the budget plan Wednesday at a meeting of the state Board of Education, which is expected to act on the proposal in August.

Among the major increases proposed by Tirozzi were a \$73 million hike in grants and stipends to expand preschool and all-day kindergarten classes that were cut from the \$447 million budget approved for the 1985-87 school year.

"We want to take early childhood education and really champion that cause," Tirozzi said.

This year, Connecticut will pay about 41 percent of the cost of its public schools, which represents a steady increase from about 30 percent in 1978-79.

However, Connecticut still ranked 42nd in state support for education, as its funding level remained well behind the national average of about 59 percent.

Kelly sees few changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who has been sworn in for a five-year term as the state's chief prosecutor, says he sees no major changes in sight for the criminal justice system.

Kelly, a resident of Orange who is winding up a one-year interim appointment as chief prosecutor, Wednesday took the oath of office for a full term in ceremonies presided over by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Kelly said his chief priority in the coming years will be to assure smooth operations of the Division of Criminal Justice, the state agency which oversees criminal prosecutions in Connecticut.

He said he believes the chief state's attorney's office and other components of the division are working fairly well and although there may be some minor changes he does not foresee any major changes in the immediate future.

Connecticut In Brief

Water ban imposed

BRIDGEPORT — Fishing and swimming has been banned in a section of Long Island Sound near a former trash-to-energy plant after an explosion and fire released potentially toxic material into the storm sewers.

Four silos at the abandoned plant contained a combination of rotting garbage and unknown chemicals which could be toxic, city Director of Public Health Christopher Cannon said Wednesday.

The flash fire broke out Tuesday as one of the silos was being demolished to make way for a new trash-to-energy plant being built at the site by the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

The material has been in the silos since the plant was closed in 1980, Cannon said.

"The water in the area is very unclean to begin with," Cannon said, "I don't believe people swim in the area, but they do fish from the nearby piers."

Charter ship needs tow

OLD SAYBROOK — A 63-foot ship chartered by a group of senior citizens had to be towed back to port after it took on water when it hit a rock about 2 miles off the Connecticut coast in Long Island Sound.

The ship "Seven Seas" and its 57 passengers and crew members struck a rock shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday and began taking on water, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer John Cadrette.

There were no injuries reported, Cadrette said.

The Seven Seas departed from Saybrook Point, and struck a rock in the shoals off Cornfield Point, he said.

Coast Guard and salvage crews were called by the skipper of the Seven Seas after it took on about 10 to 12 inches of water in its engine room, he said.

A commercial salvage vessel towed the Seven Seas back to Old Saybrook, where it was moored at about 5:30 p.m.

Hit-run suspect charged

WATERBURY — A motorist has been ordered held on \$25,000 bond after she was charged with drunken driving in a hit-and-run accident that killed a truck driver and injured a state trooper.

Yolanda Daniels, 27, of Waterbury appeared Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court on charges she hit the two victims on

O'Neill claims delegates

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he has managed to pick up the support of some convention delegates previously pledged to his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Toby Moffett.

But on Wednesday, the governor would not say how many more delegates he has garnered. He said only that the number was "more than he has picked up of mine."

He was responding to Moffett's announcement this week that Moffett had won over three delegates originally pledged to the governor.

Moffett's campaign is based on getting into a primary against O'Neill in September. To do that, he needs the support of 270, or 20 percent, of the 1,349 delegates to next month's nominating convention. Moffett claims to be about 15 away from that total.

O'Neill predicted he would win more than 80 percent of the delegates, keeping Moffett out of a primary.

Jurisdiction challenged

NEW LONDON — Attorneys for Michael B. Ross were expected to continue their arguments today that two of the four women he is accused of murdering were killed in Rhode Island rather than Connecticut.

The case was recessed Wednesday afternoon, shortly after former Chief State Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin closed her half-hour of closed testimony. Her testimony was closed because the defense attorneys wished to avoid pretrial publicity.

Ross, 26, a former insurance salesman, is accused of murdering four young women in New London County.

'Friends' sought for the retarded

Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state hopes to recruit as many as 3,100 volunteers under a new program to provide friendship and assistance to mentally retarded people.

Volunteer advocates will be individually paired with mentally retarded people and will represent them at meetings with state Department of Mental Retardation officials to plan individualized programs.

"It is founded on the belief that ordinary citizens can and will be able to make a difference in the lives of handicapped people," Jim McGaughey, director of the new program, said at an inaugural ceremony Wednesday.

Ten people have been trained as advocates so far under pilot programs getting started in eastern Connecticut, and officials hope to expand the program statewide in the next two years.

McGaughey said the state eventually hopes to recruit as many as 2,000 or 3,000 advocates to volunteer to spend time with a retarded person and represent that person's interests to the state.

"A lot of people with developmental disabilities do not have family members involved in their lives. Everyone who touches them

is a paid professional or a service provider," he said.

"The concept behind citizen advocacy is to involve ordinary citizens back in the process of planning the lives of individuals and representing their interests," McGaughey said.

An advocacy program was required under a settlement of a federal court suit filed against the state demanding that mentally retarded people be moved from large institutions into smaller, community-based settings.

McGaughey said between 600 and 800 advocates alone will be able to assist mentally retarded people being moved from the Mansfield Training School to group homes and other facilities under the court settlement.

While the court action prompted the program, McGaughey said the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled is going far beyond the settlement's requirements in setting up the program.

"I would say that Connecticut is in the lead in terms of the vision of expanding the program of this nature on a statewide scale," he said.

McGaughey said four counties in Vermont have advocacy programs as do five counties in the Atlanta area.

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OPINION

State needs should win over politics

The demise of the Alaska Plan in Connecticut comes as welcome news. When House Republicans this week turned down the proposal, which would have distributed about \$300 million of the state budget surplus on a per-capita basis, they did away with a flawed formula that would have set a flawed precedent.

The trouble lay in the plan's method for calculating how the funds would be used. Decisions on spending would have been made by legislators after they had held public hearings within their districts.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities — an organization of municipal officials — properly characterized that distribution mechanism as "an unprecedented intrusion into the home-rule authority of towns and cities."

Connecticut citizens have grown accustomed to a system that puts no layer of government between the state and the municipalities. The Alaska Plan would have created an artificial and temporary layer of fiscal authority that could serve no purpose but to give incumbent legislators political leverage.

However the Legislature decides to use the surplus, which is estimated to reach \$300 million by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, legislators must keep in mind that it is an asset that belongs to the entire state — not a massive pork barrel.

Because the Republicans control both houses of the Legislature, the burden is on them to use the funds wisely. A number of worthy options are open to them as they seek to put together a program in the midst of their intra-party disagreements.

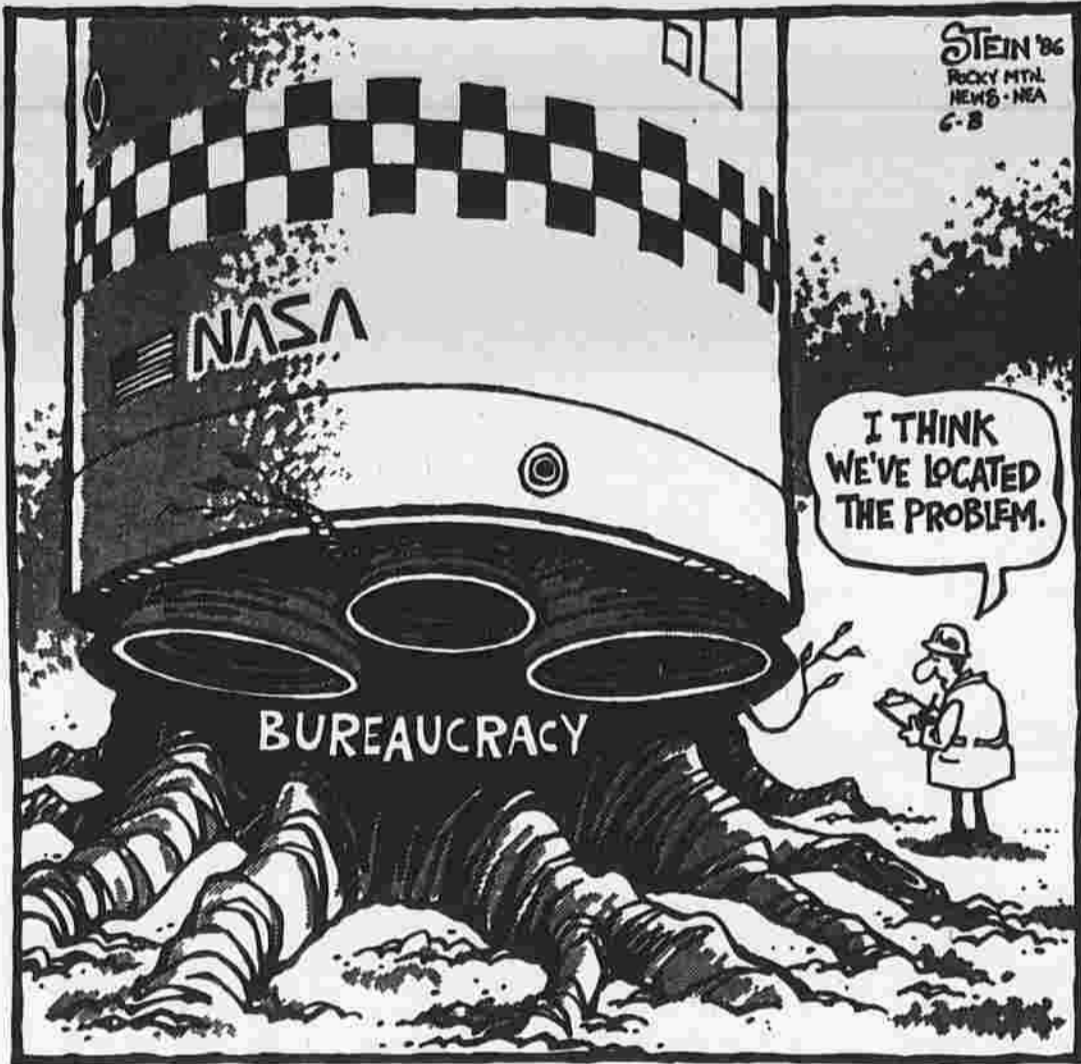
One idea that appeals to state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, is to use part of the surplus to fund education in the future. That is worth considering, as are several other proposals that have been put forth.

Most of the people who praise the education enhancement act passed recently to boost teacher salaries also admit it will be costly in the future. The need for quality teachers will not end when the current plan terminates in three years, nor will the need for state aid to local school districts.

Another proposal is to put more money into the effort to clean up Connecticut's rivers, streams and lakes, something that would benefit towns like Manchester, which need to improve their sewage treatment facilities.

Still another idea would be to put some of the surplus funds into recycling of solid waste. That would benefit towns which, unlike Manchester, have landfill space problems.

Obviously, it won't be hard to find effective uses for the surplus if the legislators can keep politics from being their chief concern. If the lawmakers decide to waste taxpayers' money as they seek re-election, their efforts deserve to backfire on Election Day.



Jack Anderson

Sick pilots allowed to fly after exams

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is scrambling to clean up a frightening problem: Auditors found that many doctors were giving sloppy or incomplete physical exams to pilots, especially those who fly small planes.

The Hercules in charge of this stable-clearing operation is Federal Air Surgeon Frank Austin, a medical doctor and former Navy test pilot who flew in Vietnam and assisted in Mercury space flights. Since the auditors reported their findings last July, about 100 of 900 examining physicians have been stripped of their authority to give FAA certification to pilots.

In addition, the backlog of faulty physicians awaiting investigation and correction has dropped from 100 in 1984 to fewer than 50 currently. "I feel pretty happy about it," Austin told our associate Stewart Harris.

The Transportation Department auditors' unpublished report is enough to whiten the knuckles of the most devil-may-care air traveler. Though Austin assured us that 99 percent of the errors turned up by the auditors were clerical goofs, some were not. As a result, dangerously unhealthy pilots were certified fit to fly.

Open Forum

Andover board must hear voters

To the Editor:

We would like to address Nellie Boisvert's letter to the editor of June 18.

The letter states that "our participants bus drivers are paid \$8.91 per trip, special-ed drivers are paid \$41.79 per day and another driver \$82.71 per day, an aide on the special-ed van is being paid \$21.79 per day." We take issue with these figures; they are all incorrect.

Also, we question her source of information since no bus driver or special-ed driver was informed formally of next year's already negotiated salary. How is it that Nellie Boisvert is privy to information that employed personnel or taxpayers are not.

It also seems fallacious reasoning to think that Nichols, a businessman, will make a sufficient profit only by paying his bus drivers less than the town of Andover pays.

The contract with Nichols is open-ended and prices can be increased within a contracted

school year, thus making projected costs uncertain. Factors other than money should not be ignored.

In the event of a breakdown, the nearest mechanic serving Nichols is located in East Hampton, which is 35 minutes away. A response for help may not be forthcoming immediately.

Andover's history of power shortages and early school closings due to inclement weather is known. Contracted buses cannot be expected to be as prompt as town-owned buses in delivering children safely home.

Mrs. Boisvert stated the school bus issue has "taken over the time that could be better spent on matters concerning the education of our children." To this we reply, "What can be more important to a child's welfare than his safety?"

Andover is a small rural community with an elementary school of approximately 225 students. We own five buses, two vans and a car. Why has the school bus issue become such a source of dissension?

The letter to the editor from Nellie Boisvert was not the sentiment of the Board of Selectmen or the townspeople.

On June 20, 1986, the townspeople voted 270 to 92 to continue to operate town-owned buses — a margin of 3 to 1. Compared with the last referendum of 1983 to appropriate 3½ million dollars for the renovation of the senior high, when 180 voters turned out, this referendum makes a statement to the Board of Education.

Not only do we want to continue town-owned buses but we want the Board of Ed to be truly representative of the taxpayers of Andover.

FOR EXAMPLE, on March 21, 1984, an FAA-certified military doctor in Pensacola, Fla., declared a retired naval commander healthy enough to pilot a small plane, even though he suffered from atrial flutter and cardiac arrhythmia — both heart conditions that can ground a pilot — as well as gallstones, kidney stones and a hernia.

Officials in charge of monitoring the physical exam records didn't get the pilot's file until 42 days later, when it arrived at the Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, Okla. By the time they got most test data on the ex-commander, it was too late: 49 days had passed, and under the law medical certification was considered "affirmed" by the FAA.

Despite urgent pleas from the Aeromedical Institute, the pilot did not relinquish his medical certification.

Another case: On Nov. 1, 1983, an FAA-certified doctor in Lagos, Nigeria, approved a pilot to fly commercial aircraft for another year. When the examination record arrived at the Aeromedical Institute three months later, officials were appalled to see that the medical exam was blank except for some eye tests. The medical examiner in Nigeria never replied to inquiries from the institute, which eventually dropped its attempt to get a complete physical examination on the record.

Based on a random sampling of the 56,500 fliers who passed FAA-certified annual physicals in 1983, the auditors indicated that roughly 5 percent should have been grounded or at least restricted for health reasons. Almost half the mistakes or omissions by the examining physicians involved significant areas such as vision, blood pressure and pulse, urinalysis and medical history.

The auditors found that generally the most errors were committed by physicians who gave the fewest medical exams. For example, at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., the doctor with the lowest error rate (29.5 percent) gave 465 exams in 1983. A second doctor made errors on 85 percent of his 38 exams, and a third made mistakes on both the exams he gave.

Overall, the auditors estimated, 39 percent of all the exams given to fliers in 1983 contained errors of some kind.

Austin said he has established new performance standards for FAA-certified physicians: Doctors with error rates of about 10 percent are put on probation. He pointed out that only a handful of air crashes are caused by pilots' health problems.

Over the past three years, an FAA official said, an average of 11 air accidents a year have been caused by pilots' poor health.

Footnote: Most commercial airlines have tougher health standards for pilots than the FAA requires.

Watch on waste

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Porn pros fiddle with facts and threaten

Even before the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography has formally issued its report, it has made the issue controversial. And that is healthy. The issue has been suppressed too long.

It may be surprising that the commission's primary concern is not with X-rated material, but R-rated films that combine sex with violence. Its most important conclusion is that "substantial exposure to sexually violent materials... bears a causal relationship to anti-social and unlawful acts of sexual violence."

Put more simply, graphic depictions of rape will cause some men to become rapists.

The commission also sharply criticized the Justice Department, FBI and Postal Service for "utterly failing" to prosecute obscenity.

Not surprisingly, the porn industry is fighting back. Its key strategy is to label concern about obscenity as "censorship." It works.



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magazines depicting the torture of nude people. So smut producers talk about the First Amendment, conveniently ignoring what the Supreme Court said in 1972: "This Court has consistently held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment."

Now, all pornography is not legally obscene. The Porn Commission even says "Playboy" magazine "is plainly non-obscene." Why? No court has ever found it meets the Supreme Court's test of obscenity — being "patently offensive" in depicting sexual conduct when compared to "contemporary community standards," and when "taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." However, courts have found issues of "Penthouse" and "Hustler" to be obscene.

THE PRIMARY CHALLENGE of pornographers to the Porn Commission is not on its substantive findings — but on the wording of a letter sent by the commission's executive director, Alan Sears, to 26 companies which states that the commission received testimony "alleging that your company is involved in the sale or distribution of pornography."

"The commission has determined that it would be appropriate to allow your company an opportunity to respond to the allegations prior to drafting its final section on identified distributors," it said.

The letter enclosed testimony which was unsigned, but which had been given by Rev. Don Wildmon, director of the National Federation of Decency, which has organized pickets of

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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UNDERSTANDABLY, PORNOGRAPHERS would rather not have to defend such disgusting materials as magazines showing women having sex with animals or the hundreds of "bondage"

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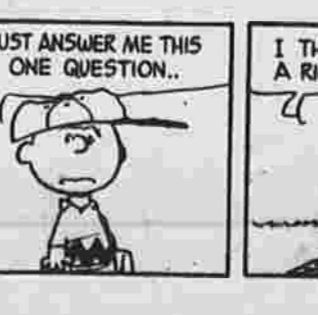
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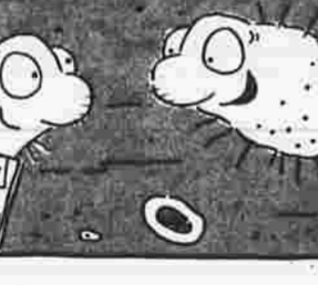
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Reagan hails vote for 'our cause'

Reagan learned of his triumph as he arrived at his mountain-top California ranch for a 5-day vacation.

Connecticut vote includes a change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., who opposed military aid to Contra rebels in a House vote in March, changed his mind in support of President Reagan's plan to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

Plan for new ports awaits Senate action

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a Navy plan to create new ports around the nation are looking to the Senate for help after a budget-conscious House rejected one part of the proposal.



President Reagan, bound for California, gives the thumbs-up sign as he boards a helicopter at the White House just before the House of Representatives voted on the contra aid package.

Rowland said in an interview shortly after Wednesday night's vote. "I'm sure my opponents will try to present it as a switch, but it was a different proposal."

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., who voted for Reagan's Contra aid plan in March, also voted for the latest plan by the Democrats.

Democratic members of the Connecticut delegation continued to oppose Contra aid.

Rowland said he had voted against aid in the past, hoping to see some movement by the Marxist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"The only movement we've seen is from the Soviet Union," he said. "I've given the Sandinistas the benefit of the doubt time and time again. But I think we have come to the test. It is time to fish or cut bait."

Rowland, who received a 35-minute phone call from Reagan before the last vote, said the administration lobbying was less intense this time.

He said he had worked closely with the Republican House leadership and was convinced their plan was the one to support.

An alternative plan by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Conn., was unacceptable, Rowland said, because it would have postponed the decision on Contra aid.

billion military construction bill 248-174, to which the aid package was attached as an amendment.

The House then sent the bill to the Republican-led Senate.

With passage of the bill, the House for the first time since 1983 agreed to the shipment of military hardware to the Contras.

It was the second win in a row for Reagan this week on Capitol Hill.

On Tuesday, he savored the Senate passage of a tax reform bill, calling it "a great day" for America.

But no foreign policy issue has preoccupied Reagan more than the question of ridding Nicaragua of its Marxist leadership.

In his written statement, hailing the House vote, Reagan said: "The cause is freedom, the cause is just, the cause will triumph."

The president lobbied up to the last minute, with aides claiming the vote for eight to 10 votes in the last two days.

"He won the vote on the plane," said an aide, referring to Reagan's four telephone calls Wednesday from Air Force One as he flew to the West Coast.

Reagan said the vote had restored "the spirit of bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy issues."

"Once again, members of both parties stand united in resisting totalitarian expansionism and promoting the cause of democracy," he said.

Reagan was joined at his 688-acre ranch by his wife, Nancy, who has been on a speaking tour in Houston and Los Angeles. The president planned to relax, ride horseback and knock down to his favorite chores of clearing brush and chopping wood.

The Reagans will return to Washington on Monday.

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U.S./World In Brief

Spain explosion injures some

MADRID, Spain — An explosion tore through the international terminal of Madrid's Barajas Airport today, injuring several people, the national news agency EFE said.

Court bars execution of insane

WASHINGTON — The Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" bars states from executing any insane person, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote today.

Tampering suspect enters plea

ORLANDO, Fla. — The first person to be brought to court in a spate of drug tampering scares pleaded innocent to charges he put rat poison in Contac capsules and goes to trial in August.

Roommate says cop not invited

RUTLAND, Vt. — John Zaccaro Jr.'s former college roommate testified in court today that Zaccaro entered their apartment without being invited.

Zaccaro, 22, the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has pleaded innocent to charges of selling cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Matt Pifer, 21, of Westport, Conn., who shared an off-campus apartment with Zaccaro last semester while both were Middlebury College students, said the officer entered his kitchen without knocking.

Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff, said the wife undercover Middlebury Police officer Laura Manning entered the apartment in order to buy cocaine represented an illegal search of their apartment.

As a result, Tetzlaff has asked that charges against Zaccaro be dismissed.

Senators want Waldheim pension cut WASHINGTON — The Senate wants President Reagan to urge the United Nations to strip former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of his 65-year pension for lying about his connection with the Nazis.

Senators, voting for a bill to strengthen security at U.S. embassies and diplomatic posts worldwide, approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., Wednesday to try to cut off Waldheim's optional retirement payment by the United Nations.

Obituaries

Edward J. Ferris Jr. He was born in Hartford June 2, 1919, and had been a Manchester resident for 45 years. Before she retired five years ago she was employed by Klock Corp., where she worked for 10 years. She previously had worked for Manchester Modes for 18 years.

He was born May 7, 1904, in Saltillo, Va., and had been a Talcutville resident for the last five years. He also had lived in Dennis, Fla. Before he retired in 1967, he was an executive with the Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford. He was employed by the company for 49 years and was a member of the Management Club of the division. He was a 49-year member of Manchester Masonic Lodge 73.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111, or to St. Jude's Leukemia Research, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, Tenn.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., with a memorial service at 7 p.m.

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Charges fly at Coventry meeting

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The controversial shakeup of the police department and the complaint that a petitioning effort was misleading dominated Wednesday night's town meeting on the proposed \$9.3 million budget for the fiscal year that begins Tuesday.

Because of the successful petitioning effort, the meeting was held merely to set the time and date for a second referendum on the budget. Townspeople will vote on the spending plan July 8.

In discussion during Wednesday's meeting at Coventry High School, Police Chief Frank Trzaskos came under attack for his recent firing of six part-time officers. That discussion was followed by charges of misrepresentation being lodged against councilors of the petitions that forced adjournment of the meeting to a referendum vote on the budget.

"I'm trying to build a professional staff of full-timers," Trzaskos said, defending his decision to dismiss every part-time officer in the department. "Part-timers have worked off their contracts. They won't make a commitment."

Trzaskos notified the part-timers in a letter Friday that they would lose their jobs on Monday. He said his decision to phase out

the part-timers was based on their limited knowledge of the law and their inexperience, which he contended had created a liability for the town.

GREEN DENIED Alexander's allegation that he misled her, but admitted that the petition's wording might have been unclear. He said the petition was written by former Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead, who headed the petition drive. The wording refers to a state statute which provides a method for adjourning a town budget meeting to referendum.

Former Town Councilman Chris Cooper agreed with Alexander. "They try to make people believe the petition is only to extend voting hours. It's really about whether you want to vote on the budget at a town meeting or referendum," Cooper said.

After the meeting, Olmstead indicated that he did not believe he had done anything wrong. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said he didn't know if the situation had been misrepresented or if the petitioners had done anything illegal.

Town Clerk Ruth Bennett said that in the past, her office has received similar complaints about misrepresentation and requests for removal of names from petitions.

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man faces sexual assault charges stemming from incidents last summer involving a 13-year-old girl, police said.

John Hayes, 39, of 86 Westery St., turned himself in to police Friday and was arrested on a warrant, police said. He was charged with second- and fourth-degree sexual assault, and risk of injury to a minor.

In a affidavit police used to obtain the arrest warrant, police said Hayes said he engaged in play wrestling with the girl but denied any assault.

Hayes was released on a \$2,500 surety bond to appear in court July 2 in Manchester Superior Court.

A man who police charge assaulted his 17-year-old former girlfriend faces a July court charge, Douglas Johnson, 18, of 869 Main St., was charged on an arrest warrant stemming from a June 17 incident, police said.

The girl suffered an arm injury, police said.

Johnson, 18, was charged with first-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree assault, third-degree threatening and breach of peace. He has a \$500 bond on Monday awaiting a July 9 hearing.

The fact that he has passed the written examination in New York may simplify the procedure, he said, but the licensing is by no means automatic. He said he will be examined by the Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors of a state Department of Consumer Protection.

The contract for Vernon Street reconstruction, like many others for projects in Manchester, was awarded by the state Department of Transportation.

Milton Shaw, the DOT's engineer of municipal services, said today he sees no problem in other projects for which the town is acting as consulting engineer for the state.

Shaw said he is satisfied that design work is being done professionally. Only the final version of a plan has to be signed by a professional engineer, he added, and none of the work currently being done is likely to be at that stage soon.

Meanwhile, Kandra said that without Senkow in the department, he and Cancosci are handling the work load. The shortage has not delayed any subdivision review or



Lignup for sign-up Parents and children line up to register for swimming lessons at Salter's Pool on Lydall Street Tuesday. The line was similar at the other town pools, where the Recreation Department staff signed

up about 670 people for the summer's first two-week session of swimming lessons. This scene is likely to occur two more times this summer before the next two sessions of lessons.

long-range engineering work yet, but will eventually if the post is not filled, he said.

When it fired Senkow, the town said his admission that he placed pornographic pictures on the female employee's desk constituted a violation of general personnel rules. The union said the lack of a sexual harassment policy meant the firing was improper.

Since the firing, the town has begun drafting a specific policy, he said, and Cancosci are handling the work load. The shortage has not delayed any subdivision review or

Cassano, Weinberg mentioned as candidates

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gave up his job as director. Cassano, who lost to Zinner in 1984, also said it would be emotionally difficult to gear up for another campaign. He said he had been "very comfortable" with Ferris as a candidate.

The timing of Ferris's departure makes it difficult for another person to wage an effective campaign, he added.

"Anybody that comes in this late will have a tough time," Cassano said.

However, he said he is probably the only Democrat who is well known in all five towns in the district — Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. In order for the party to field a viable candidate at this stage, Cassano said, the Democratic town committees in each of the five communities would have to be

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Gay Mormons bringing pain to the church

By Glen Worchol United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Two years ago, most residents of Utah imagined that their state was the rock on which the conservative and powerful Mormon Church rests — harbored no homosexual community, much less any cases of AIDS.

That notion has been shattered with the death of 17 victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and reports that scores of others in the state suffer from the deadly disease. The discovery has confronted the Mormon Church with painful dilemmas.

Other leaders try to deal with cases at a local level first.

"In practice, if they make every effort to conform to heterosexual patterns, we feel that is kind of a triumph," Cracroft said.

ONE BYU GRAD — a big, bearded solid man with a booming laugh — is coming to grips with his homosexuality. But in his case, there's no turning back. He has AIDS.

Some members of Utah's lay Mormon clergy have found themselves walking a thin line between their personal ideas of Christian compassion and a church doctrine that vilifies homosexuality, seeing it as a threat to the concept of family and the foundations of morality.

Along with murder, heresy and adultery, homosexuality is automatic grounds for excommunication — a church court action that deprives a Mormon of most church ties, including access to temples and sacraments.

As homosexuality increases as a social problem for the church, stories abound of well-meaning lay clergymen advising marriage as a "cure" for homosexuality.

Richard Cracroft, dean of the Humanities School at the Brigham Young University, remembers his ease with what seemed to be one of his few successes in restraining a homosexual back into the fold.

At the time, Cracroft was a superior to several lay bishops of local wards (dioceses) and was counseling a man who had had many male lovers.

"The young man assured me of his repentance. He wanted to get married," Cracroft said. "I was very nervous about it. I could sense he was not an emotionally strong man. But he said he had found a patient woman."

DURING THE TIME the man waited for official permission to marry in a Mormon temple, he moved, Cracroft lost track but he later heard they had married.

"A few months later, he blew his head off," Cracroft said. "My error was that I believed him, as I am wont to do when



TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE ... New Orleans to Israel

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First, a breather

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Teachers map the summer

Teachers in the teachers' lounge at Nathan Hale School agreed that Sarin would have the most adventuresome summer of them all. She will take part in a dig in the town of Aera in Israel. She'll also work as a volunteer in an Israeli museum.

But for some, the summer is just an extension of the work year as they continue to teach, study or work at other jobs.

Those jobs range from house painting to running a switchboard to marrying couples. Some teachers will just catch up on such mundane tasks as cleaning their houses or cleaning out their school closets.

The Manchester Herald spoke to more than a dozen teachers and other school workers before school ended Monday. Most teachers interviewed said that they needed time to catch a second wind before beginning summer tasks.

"IT TAKES US just two weeks to recoup," said RoseMarie DeBarlo, Spanish teacher at Bennett Junior High School. After her two weeks' rest, DeBarlo will travel to New Orleans with her husband, a lobbyist with a drug company.

The teaching profession can sap one's energy, said Ina Ruth Sarin, "It's a drain. A real drain," she said.

summer is an economic necessity. For others, it is supplemental income. For many veteran teachers, it no longer pays to work during the summer.

First-year Bennet science teacher Dan Bebyn said he works part time year-round as a security guard at G. Fox & Co.

"I don't have to work any more, but it's gotten to the point it's nice to do things we may not have been able to do," said Bill Woodruff, another Bennet science teacher. He does maintenance, roofing and landscaping work during the summer and on weekends for a company that owns properties around the state. His wife is a tutorial aide.

A veteran teacher who chose to remain anonymous said that he has paid his dues as far as working extra jobs and that now he would only net about \$5 a day if he worked in the summer. "I would give it all back to the government," he said. Instead, he will be found on the golf links.

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U.S./World In Brief

Spain explosion injures some

MADRID, Spain - An explosion tore through the international terminal of Madrid's Barajas Airport today, injuring several people, the national news agency EFE said.

Court bars execution of insane

WASHINGTON - The Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" bars states from executing any insane person, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote today.

Tampering suspect enters plea

ORLANDO, Fla. - The first person to be brought to court in a state of drug tampering charges pleaded innocent to charges he put rat poison in Contac capsules and goes to trial in August.

Roommate says cop not invited

RUTLAND, Vt. - John Zaccaro Jr.'s former college roommate testified an undercover police officer - who said she later purchased cocaine from Zaccaro - entered their apartment without being invited.

Senate wants Waldheim pension cut

WASHINGTON - The Senate wants President Reagan to urge the United Nations to strip former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of his \$1,650-a-year pension for lying about his connection with the Nazis.

Obituaries

Edward J. Ferris Jr.

Edward J. Ferris Jr., 82, of the Talcottville section of Vernon and Ferrisburg, Vt., died Wednesday at his Vermont summer home. He was the husband of the late Virginia (Martin) Ferris. He was a former Manchester resident.

He was born May 7, 1904, in Salisbury, Va., and had been Talcottville resident for the last five years. He also had lived in Dennis, Fla. Before he retired in 1967, he was an executive with the Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford. He was employed by the company for 49 years and was a member of the Management Club of the division. He was a 49-year member of Manchester Masonic Lodge 73.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. with a Masonic service at 7 p.m.

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Charges fly at Coventry meeting

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The controversial shakeup of the police department and a complaint that a petitioning effort was misleading dominated Wednesday night's town meeting on the proposed \$9.3 million budget for the fiscal year that begins Tuesday.

Because of the successful petitioning effort, the meeting was held merely to set the time and date for a second referendum on the budget. Townspeople will vote on the spending plan July 8.

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man faces sexual assault charges stemming from incidents last summer involving a 15-year-old girl, police said.

A man who police charge assaulted his 17-year-old former girlfriend faces a July court appearance.

Douglas Johnson, 18, of 869 Main St. was charged on an arrest warrant issued by the town on May 17 incident. Police said the incident involved an argument with Johnson and his former girlfriend which led to violence.

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When Wednesday night's discussion returned to the budget, it centered around the \$6 million spending plan for the Board of Education. Some residents said that despite claims of poor funding for education, Coventry students did well in recent mastery testing.

In APRIL, the town's education budget was cut by \$100,000, forcing elimination of some teaching positions and cuts in spending for instructional materials.

Halvorson said, however, that the school board has a surplus of more than \$80,000 in repair funds from fiscal 1985-86 that will be returned to the general government fund.

The budget proposal for the 1986-87 fiscal year calls for about \$2 million in general government spending in addition to the \$6 million for education. The overall budget, if approved in the July 8 referendum, would mean a 2.98-million increase in the tax rate.

Townspeople defeated the same budget with a proposed 4.8-million tax boost - in a referendum May 19. The proposed tax rate has since been reduced by budgeting anticipated additional revenue of about \$275,000.

Town Clerk Ruth Bennet said that in the past, her office has received similar complaints about misrepresentation and requests for removal of names from petitions.



Lignup for sign up

Parents and children line up to register for swimming lessons at Satter's Pool on Lydall Street Tuesday. The line was similar at the other town pools, where the Recreation Department staff signed up about 670 people for the summer's first two-week session of swimming lessons.

Town moves to replace chief engineer

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The fact that he has passed the written examination in New York may simplify the procedure, he said, but the licensing is by no means automatic. He said he will be examined by the Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors of a state Department of Consumer Protection.

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FOCUS/Family

Gay Mormons bringing pain to the church

By Glen Worchol United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY - Two years ago, most residents of Utah imagined that their state was the rock on which the conservative and powerful Mormon Church rests - harbored no homosexual community.

That notion has been shattered with the death of 17 victims of AIDS - the deadly disease. The discovery has confronted the Mormon Church with painful dilemmas.

While the number of deaths is less than 2 million, Utah is following the same trends as the nation, with the number of AIDS deaths doubling yearly.

Not only are resident Utah homosexuals dying, but men who left the state to live a homosexual lifestyle elsewhere, are returning to spend their final days with their families.

SOME MEMBERS of Utah's lay Mormon clergy have found themselves walking a thin line between their personal ideas of Christian compassion and a church doctrine that vilifies homosexuality, seeing it as a threat to the concept of family and the foundations of morality.

Along with murder, heresy and adultery, homosexuality is automatic grounds for excommunication - a church court action that deprives a Mormon of most church rites, including access to temples and sacraments.

As homosexuality increases as a social problem for the church, stories abound of well-meaning lay clergymen advising that for more than a year, his bishops ministered to him even though they knew he was a gay AIDS patient and was involved in an AIDS hotline.

Richard Crocroft, dean of the Humanities School at the Church-owned Brigham Young University, remembers his uneasiness with what seemed to be one of his few successes in bringing a homosexual back into the fold.

At the time, Crocroft was a superior to several lay bishops of local wards (dioceses) and was counseling a man who had had many male lovers.

The young man assured me of his repentance. He wanted to get married," Crocroft said. "I was very nervous about it. I could sense he was not an emotionally strong man. But he said he had found a patient woman."

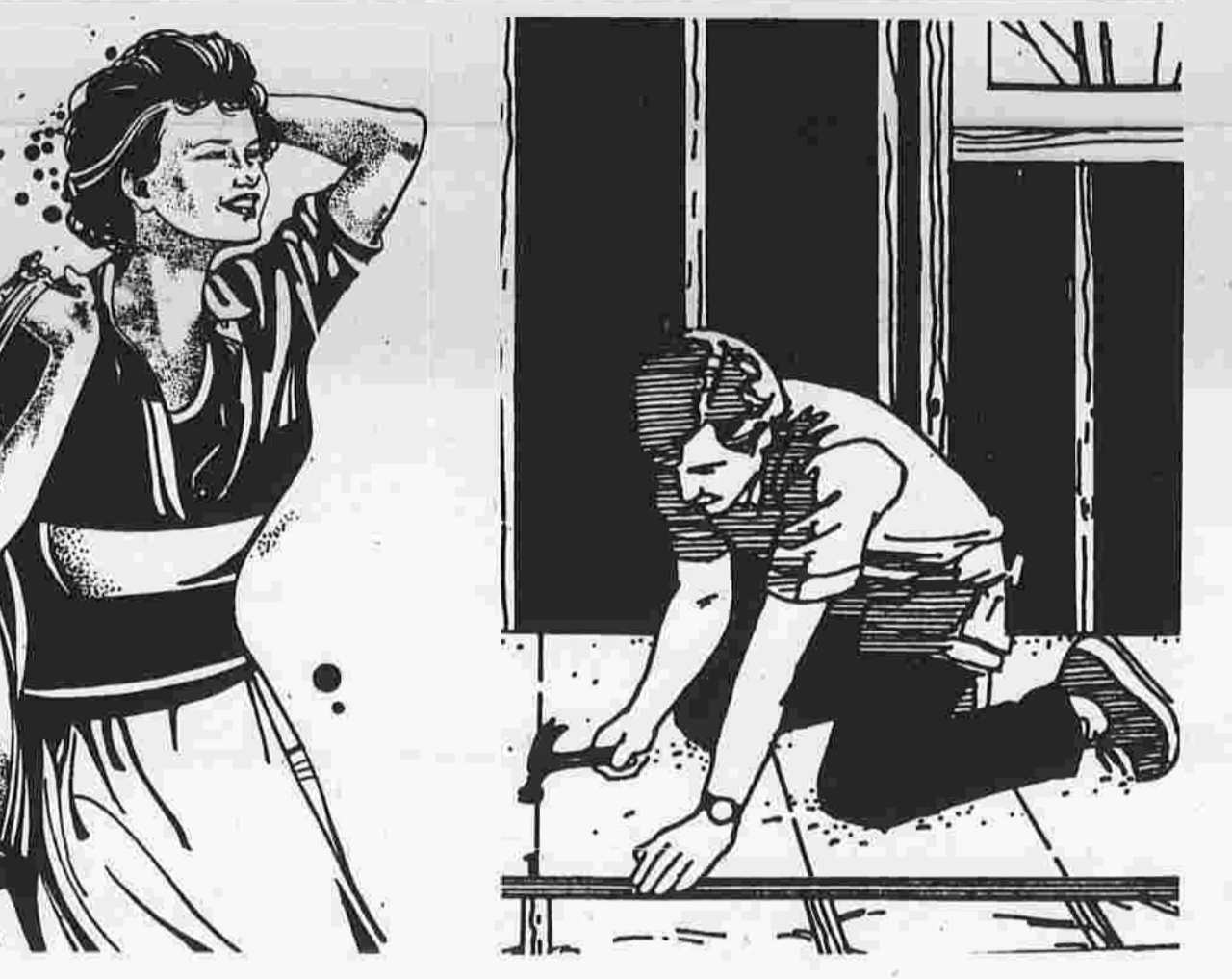
DURING THE TIME the man waited for official permission to marry in a Mormon temple, he moved Crocroft lost track but he later heard they had married.

"A few months later, he blew his head off," Crocroft said. "My error was that I believed he and Camosci are handling the work load. The shortage has not delayed any subdivision review or long-range engineering work yet, but will eventually if the post is not filled," he said.

When it fired Senkow, the town said his admission that he placed pornographic pictures on the female employee's desk constituted a violation of general personnel rules. The union said the lack of a sexual harassment policy meant the firing was improper.

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TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE ... New Orleans to Israel ... WORK WORK WORK ... carpentry to college

First, a breather Teachers map the summer

Teachers in the teachers' lounge at Nathan Hale School agreed that Sarin would have the most adventuresome summer of them all. She will take part in a dig in the town of Acre in Israel. She'll also work as a volunteer in an Israeli museum.

Another Nathan Hale teacher, Jennie Manwiller, looked forward to the first summer in 17 years that she won't have to go to college to work on advanced degrees. Instead, she said, she'll take some short trips.

Several teachers, such as Madeleine Robinson, who teaches French and English at Bennett and MHS, said they will be taking courses this summer. But Robinson said she also wants to take some time to travel to Virginia with her husband, Harold, also a teacher, and their children.

Some teachers will spend part of their summer working on curriculum revisions for the school system. In addition to doing curriculum work, Carole Vizard, a teacher at Robinson School, said she will do "some tutoring, some resting, and three weddings." She is a justice of the peace in Bolton.

FOR SOME, working in the summer is an economic necessity. For others, it is supplemental income. For many veteran teachers, it no longer pays to work during the summer.

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Co. and, in addition, during the summer, he prints all the student handbooks for MHS and the two junior high schools in the Bennett print shop. The job takes all summer, he said.

Several other educators have year-round part-time or full-time jobs, such as counseling, real estate, and house building. Not all school employees get summer off. Bette Copeland, secretary for Bennett Principal Thomas Meisner, gets only a two-week vacation. Asked what she would do during that time, she said, "They won't see me here."

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Dr. Ludmila Mitrevics: "I think it's wonderful. I gave a donation and got an invitation to be on a boat that day. She will be on vacation, and will not be able to attend.



Del Bacon: "Money is being raised by individuals. It's not taxpayers' money they're spending, so I think it's appropriate." But he said that he is not in favor of the many Liberty souvenirs which are being sold this season.

Linda Konikowski: "I think the celebration is good. It reminds us of our patriotism. But I think it's going a little too far. The authorized memorabilia are fine, but I don't like to see the Liberty face all over everything."

Joseph Ran: "We are not from this country. We are from Israel, visiting at the University of Connecticut for the year. But we went around the Statue of Liberty on a boat. It seems very beautiful that you are giving this party."

Trudy Bullard: "I think that we should be celebrating patriotism. I think it's marvelous to have the parades and celebrations."

Pam Rice: "I've seen it in the paper, and all that stuff. And there's been a real lot of articles. I'm just not that interested in the Statue of Liberty. It's just a statue. How much can you read about it?"

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Herald photo by Richmond

Chan, a male Pekingese, is a little nervous about being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Chan will be up for adoption next week if not claimed by his owner.

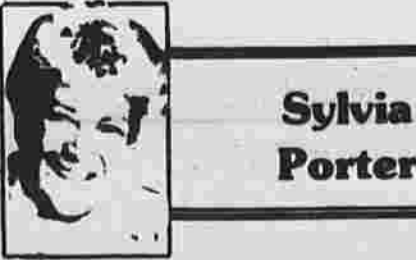
Adopt a Pet

Chan wants a chum

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

He has a little flat nose. In fact, he has a cute little "pie face." This is an apt description of this week's featured pet, a male Pekingese named Chan. Chan is about 2 years old and was picked up on June 22 in West Middle Turnpike near Howell Cheney Regional Technical School. He is in good condition and is a quiet and friendly little dog. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption early next week. Last week's featured pet, a black Labrador retriever named Ebony, was adopted by a Bush Hill Road family on Tuesday. One of the new dogs at the pound this week was a Lhasa Apsu. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's not sure whether the little dog is a male or female because it won't let him get near it. Rand said the dog

Gifts from parents may be expensive



Sylvia Porter

How could you help your child build a college fund at the least possible tax cost? You could buy a Zero Coupon Bond. Even though your, say, 7-year-old child, Daniel, A Zero Coupon Bond pays no current interest. The whole amount is paid out at the end of the term of the bond, say 10 years, or maybe 12 years. At that point, the entire amount is paid over to the child. But there's one problem with that. As a result of a tax law passed a few years back, the appreciation each year would be taxed to the owner - in this case, your son, Daniel. Even that wasn't necessarily a major blow. The interest would be taxed to someone with very little other income. So the tax would not be significant. Now, however, it's a different story. Both the House and the Senate Finance Committee have agreed that the tax on income generated by gifts from parents will be taxed at the much higher

tax rates of the parents. This provision would apply to children under that age of 14. Now, with Ed J. Warach, chief consulting editor for Prentice-Hall Information Services, helping to avoid the pitfalls, let's look at an actual case. There are some bonds (call them zero coupon, if you will) that do not result in immediate tax while the interest builds up. One of the most attractive in this area is the United States Savings Bond (the Series EE Bonds). Once the ugly duckling in the investment field, it now is one of the more attractive investments. The latest statistics released by the Treasury Department show sales of U.S. Savings Bonds are up 40 percent from a year ago and the value of outstanding bonds is expected to reach a new high of \$81 billion in 1986.

About Town

Book club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR - The William Faulkner Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, to discuss "Absalom, Absalom." The club is open to those interested in the writings of Faulkner. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Bridge scores given

Center Bridge club results of duplicate bridge played June 20 include: North-south: Phyllis Pierson and Mollie Timreck, first; Stig

play Monday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the Manchester Community College campus. The show will be sponsored by Manchester State Bank. The rain date is Tuesday. Those attending are asked to bring seating. The band is composed of 18 area musicians who also have other occupations such as doctors, lawyers, engineers and teachers. Gloria Wood of Glastonbury and John Mansfield of Manchester are the vocalists. Vincent Zitof of Manchester will be the master of ceremonies. The band will play hits from the 1940s to the 1960s.

David Olgard of 12 D Homestead St. won a car in St. Bridget Church's raffle with a ticket number, 15390. Other winners, their prizes and numbers are: Lou Deputa of 62 Hawthorn St., trip, 27269; Clarence Lewis of 133 Baldwin Road, VCR, 12925; and E. Shipley of Wethersfield, bicycle, 37284.

West-week: Judy and Tom Hyde, first; Bev McClure and Tony Longo, second; Bonnie Berliner and Nancy Joyce, third; Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, fourth. The club has an open duplicate bridge game Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited and partnerships are available. There will be no game on July 4, Independence Day.

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Thoughts

Talk about death often becomes more natural for those who have suffered loss. This talk can be good, especially talk about the one who has died.

When death touches our lives, things change. What once was a subject to be avoided may become something of importance to be discussed in detail. This can help us unload pent up feelings, to explore the meaning of many new experiences. Talk can help us take stock of life from a new point of view and what must be said in order to experience some relief from grief and despair.

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Newell H. Curtis Jr., Center Congregational Church, Manchester

Advice Surrogate mother idea crazy, says Dad

DEAR ABBY: I'm the father of a son, age 32, who has found a novel way to become a father without any of the headaches of being a husband. "Doug" bought himself a surrogate mother! He put up a notice at a local college for a "surrogate mother" to bear his child for \$10,000. He interviewed three women, selected his "mate," and had his lawyer draw up a contract. The girl agreed to carry the baby, deliver it, and then hand it over to him with no claim on it whatsoever. I was surprised to learn there were so many desperate college girls who would do this sort of thing for a price.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

To review: Under current law, a child (or you) can avoid the crackdown on bonds that don't distribute current interest by going the EE Bond route. These EE Bonds get a special break. Their interest is excluded from tax on money that's accumulating - but is not currently paid out.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, a 328-page guide of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

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Dear Abby Last year when several brothers and sisters were visiting our parents, I made a slip of the tongue and called my brother's third wife by his second wife's name. (She is well hated by the family.) I apologized immediately, but apparently my apology was not accepted. My brother was not present to hear this, but he was told about it.

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DEAR READER: You don't mention what medicines have been prescribed for your Parkinson's disease. So I cannot give you a specific recommendation. However, there are now several medicines available that are effective treatments for this common neurological disease. A neurologist could guide and supervise your therapy.

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Vitamin overdose subject of study by U.S. scientists

WASHINGTON - Thousands of Americans, attempting to become healthier, may be poisoning their bodies with huge doses of vitamin supplements that can be dangerous in large quantities, a group of scientists has reported. The scientists and the Food and Drug Administration called on the nation's doctors to begin recording their patients' vitamin use in medical records and to report side effects related to vitamin overdoses to the FDA. "We in the scientific community are concerned with the increasing notion that supplements can be used to prevent serious diseases such as cancer and osteoporosis," said Dr. David Heber, chief of medical nutrition at the UCLA School of Medicine. "Americans should get their nutrients from food instead of pills," Heber said. "Large supplements of single nutrients won't prevent disease, but instead will upset absorption of other nutrients."

Dr. Allan Forbes, the FDA's nutrition and food sciences director, said the federal agency shares the concern, but now is barred by law from restricting vitamins, which are considered a food supplement, without detailed scientific findings of their ill effects.

"We would be strongly supportive of any effort to improve the data base," said J.B. Cordaro of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, but added he feared the FDA was "out to prove a predetermined conclusion."

Cordaro said vitamin overdoses occur rarely, not in the thousands of people the scientists suggested, and only under very high doses, far higher than most people would ever choose to take.

While the industry agrees on the desirability of a balanced diet providing nutrients, he said, the supplements at more reasonable levels can provide assurances to people who pay little attention to their diet.

The scientists said they are not concerned about the person taking a daily multivitamin tablet that provides the recommended daily allowances of several vitamins. Nor are they concerned with people who may have a legitimate need to add supplements, such as pregnant women and the elderly.

They are concerned, however, with normal people taking huge quantities of a single vitamin or mineral on the belief it will prevent some disease or cure some condition, such as huge doses of calcium supplements to prevent osteoporosis.

The comments came at a news conference after a seminar for



Herald photo by Tucker

A whale of a project

Daniel Chapman, Michele Langston and Sarah Fabian, from left, look small beside the drawing of a humpback whale at Robertson School. During the last five months the three students led a school fund-raising project to

"adopt" two members of this endangered species. The project will continue when school resumes in the fall. The three recently completed the fifth grade.

Social Security Mailbox

Benefits based on work credit

QUESTION: Does the amount of my Social Security benefit depend on how long I have been employed? ANSWER: Your eligibility for benefits depends on the amount of your work credit; however, the amount of your monthly payment is determined by your earnings in covered employment. QUESTION: What kind of medical evidence will be expected of me if I apply for disability payments? ANSWER: You will be asked to provide the names, addresses, and phone numbers of any doctors, hospitals, clinics, or other institutions that treated you, and the approximate dates of treatment.

ANSWER: People who qualify under more than one category can get payments under the category which is more advantageous to them. An aged person who is also disabled or blind may get a higher payment as a disabled or blind recipient because of the additional income exclusions allowed to these categories. This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford.

Several hit records in blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by Temple Beth Shalom and the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross on June 17 resulted in the collection of 52 pints. There were eight persons donating for the first time. Several persons achieved gallon marks. Including John Welpy Jr., who reached the 17-gallon mark, and Donald K. Kuehl, who reached the 14-gallon mark.

Others who achieved records included: Joseph J. Kristan Jr., one gallon; Margaret Geyer and Christine Glenn, four gallons. Other donors were: Clayton A. Adams, Doris R. Adler, Christine A. Albert, Alan L. Benford, Perfect, Krista Giocopoulos, Nancy Byrne, Sonja Guccione, John Pelio, III, Thomas Phillips. Special music award: Stacey Luomo. Perfect attendance awards: Robert Begin, Krista Giocopoulos, Sean Hourant, Jacqueline LaMontagne, Cynthia Larson, Maria Cuneo, Stephanie Schaefer. New members of National Junior Blood Donor: second prize, Nancy Byrne, Shelley MacFarlane; third

Assumption students earn awards

Assumption Junior High School held its annual award night program in Assumption Church hall on June 18. The following students received awards: Awards for winners of the history fair: Overall winners: Amanda Botticello, Mario Cuneo. Grade 7: First prize, Kelly Keane; second prize, Karen Mitchell; third prize, Robert Gess, Jeffrey Martin, Craig Lawson, Kevin Phillips. Grade 7: First prize, Nancy Luomo, Joey Romano; second prize, Nancy Byrne, Shelley MacFarlane; third

Grade 7: Krista Giocopoulos, Kristin Griffin. Grade 8: Joshua Beaulieu, Michael Bronson, Steven Donnelly, Jacqueline Labombardi, John Ruszczyk, Amy Schuster. Presidential Academic Fitness Award: Melissa Bertolotto, Christopher Benke, Williams Brooks, Robert Horowitz, Kelly Keane, Cynthia Krowczyk, Cynthia Larson, Karen Weller, Virginia A. Weller, Phillip G. Zimmerman, Steven A. Dwyer, Marie S. Merritt, Rima S. Ridei, Shirley Wilson Jr. Magnotta, Brandon Thomas, son of Robert and Janet (Olshchafek) Magnotta of Manchester, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Frances Olshchafek of Manchester and the late Edward Olshchafek. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magnotta of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Randy, 3, and a sister, Carly, 5. Fauteux, Nicholas Bertrand, son of Jimmy and Cheryl (Cormier) Fauteux of 64 Hudson St., was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Susan Cormier of 46 Spencer St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Fauteux of East Windsor.

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Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (HBO) Tennis: Wimbledon '86 (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tapes Delayed.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Return of Martin Guerre' (Dubbed) A young husband mysteriously absent for a number of years...

Cinema

- HARTFORD
Cinema City - Salvador (R) 1, 3:46, 7:30, 9:55 - Bliss (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30 - Smash Hits 2, 4, 7, 9:30.
EAST HARTFORD
Cinema - The Money Pit (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Pearl Richards Pub & Cinema - Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:30, 9:30.



The gavel passes
John Pasquarelli Jr., right, new president of the Exchange Club of Manchester, accepts the gavel on Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. He's congratulated by Ed Tracy, vice president, and Nancy Carpenter, secretary.

No beans, please
Hot-shot chili wanted

Attention all chili fiends! Would your chili eat a hole right through a perfectly sound cast-iron pot? Do you have a secret recipe passed on to you by your cattle-rustin' great-uncle?
If so, you're just the kind of cook needed at the Manchester Chili Country Fair. The second annual event, a fund-raiser for the Manchester Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation Project, will be held July 12 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The event is co-sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Emergency Medical Services Council and WKHT radio.



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SPORTS

Boston picks one off against New York

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press
The Boston Red Sox found Joe Sambito in baseball's scrap pile. In a frantic hunt for a stopper against the New York Yankees, the Red Sox dug into their disabled ranks and came up with right-hander Al Nipper.
After dropping six of seven starts, including the first two games of a series to the Yankees, the Red Sox were desperate for a starting pitcher.
Without dipping into their farm system again, they decided Nipper was ready just five weeks after undergoing surgery for a deep gash behind his right knee.
Nipper survived a shaky start and pitched a gutsy seven innings before turning over a one-run lead to Sambito in the eighth.

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Fernandez' antics salvage Mets' triumph

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Luckily for the New York Mets, Sid Fernandez hits the plate better than third base.
Fernandez became the Mets' first nine-game winner Wednesday afternoon, combining with Roger McDowell to scatter eight hits and spark New York to a 5-2 decision over the Montreal Expos.
Fernandez, 22, pitched in the winning run with a fourth-inning single, his first career game-winner. But he also cost the Mets a run in the inning when he missed third while scoring on Len Dykstra's double.
"I tried to drive it as hard as I could and I saw the opening in left-center," Dykstra said about his double, which scored Ed Hearn. "Sid pitched a good game and no one said he was a baserunner."
The triumph was Fernandez' fourth straight and fifth in his last six games.
He allowed six hits and two earned runs in six innings. Fernandez, who has one more victory than teammates Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda and Tom Seaver, walked five and struck out five. McDowell pitched three innings for his sixth save. Andy McGaffigan, 5.5, lasted just 2.5 innings and took the loss.
The Mets' victory followed two losses to the second-place Expos, who now trail New York by nine games in the National League East.
"I deliberately tried not to put any pressure on myself," Fernandez said about facing the second-place Expos. "They have to come to us. The biggest thing was, when we got behind, we didn't give up and we finally got the hits we needed. I could have gone another inning if needed, but I think Davey thought my baserunning had tired me."

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies' bullpen miller, Steve Carlton's storied baseball career has ended.
Phillies president Bill Giles announced the release of the four-time Cy Young award winner Wednesday after failing to convince him to retire. At the same time, Giles said two other teams had inquired about Carlton's services.
"An American League club and a National League club asked about him," said Giles, who did not divulge the teams. "A lot of clubs are hurting for pitching and someone could pick him up."
"Steve has been a great pitcher and he's helped someone who has picked him up and I still him in that."
Carlton, 318-223 in his 21-year career, was 4-8 with a 18 ERA for the Phillies this season and had been hit hard in his last four starts.
"I met with Steve a week ago and we discussed his retiring," a tearful Giles said in announcing the move. "He convinced me he still wanted to pitch. We met again last night and he convinced me again that he still wanted to pitch but I was convinced it was no longer in the Phillies' best interest to have him pitch."
Carlton, who does not speak to the press, was not present at the news conference.
Carlton, 41, who was acquired by the Phillies from the Cardinals in 1972 in return for pitcher Rick Wise, won the Cy Young award in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982 and is the only pitcher to win the award four times.
"His 318 victories rank 10th on the all-time list and sixth in National League history and his 3,982 career strikeouts rank second all-time and are tops in the National League."
He has pitched 55 shutouts, 13th best in history, completed six 20 win seasons, and has 4,961 1-3 innings pitched rank 10th all-time and fifth in the National League.
With Carlton, the Phillies won National League East titles from 1976-78, won their first World Series in 1980 and captured the National League pennant in 1983 before losing in the World Series.
Giles said Carlton's number, 32, would be retired by the Phillies.

NL roundup
Padres hop into the middle of West flag race

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International
The San Diego Padres bad-hopped their way within 1-1/2 games of first place in the National League West Wednesday, and will try to jump over the second-place Houston Astros starting tonight.
Dave Dravecky scattered nine hits over eight-plus innings and smacked a two-run, bad-hop single to lead the Padres to a 3-1 victory over the division-leading Giants at San Francisco.
"The way I was pitching wasn't a key to this game. It was the strange bounce the ball was taking," said loser Vida Blue, 5-4, who had beaten the Padres in 11 of his previous 12 decisions.
San Diego went ahead 3-0 in the fourth. Blue walked Carmelo Martinez leading off, and BIP Roberts doubled with two out to put runners at second and third. Dravecky followed with a hit that skipped under the glove of shortstop Jose Uribe for a two-run single.
"The pitch was a sinker," Blue said. "He just beat it into the ground. It hit the lip of the infield grass and took a bad hop."
The Giants outbit the Padres 10-5.
Having won two of three from the Giants, the Padres are 5-1 on their current road trip. They trail the Astros by a half game, and can pass Houston in the standings with a victory in the Astrodome tonight.
"Tony Gwynn was edged out of the league batting lead by San Francisco's Chris Brown Wednesday."
"This road trip we are playing the team's ahead of us," Gwynn said. "In order to stay in the race we have to have a great trip. We're 5-1 right now, but I don't think we can afford to lose any more games on this trip."
Dravecky, 6-7, walked three and struck out none before leaving with two out in the eighth. Goose Gosage pitched the ninth inning for his 13th save, but gave up a

two-out solo homer to Rob Thompson.
Cubs 10, Phillies 7
At Philadelphia, Shawn Dunston knocked in three runs, including two in a four-run sixth inning, to lead the Cubs to a 10-7 victory over the losing streak. Reliever Guy Hoffman, 3-2, got the victory by retiring one batter. Starter Charles Hudson, 4-6, took the loss. Lee Smith notched his 11th save.
Red 4, Astros 3
At Houston, Dave Parker singled home Tracy Jones from second base with two out in the eighth to lead the Braves. Rick Mahler, 9-5, has won eight of his last nine decisions. Rick Honeycutt, who entered the game having allowed just three runs in his last 35 innings, fell to 4-4. He walked one and struck out five as his league-leading ERA dipped to 1.61.
Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
At St. Louis, Vince Coleman scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Pirates. Herd's single and an error by right fielder Joe Orsulak with none out in the 10th, lifting the Cardinals to their sixth straight triumph. Rick Horton, 1-3, pitched the 10th to earn the victory in his first appearance since coming off the disabled list.
Braves 3, Dodgers 2
At Los Angeles, Bob Hornor drove in two runs with an eighth-inning double, and Gene Garber snuffed out a rally in the eighth to lead the Braves. Rick Mahler, 9-5, has won eight of his last nine decisions. Rick Honeycutt, who entered the game having allowed just three runs in his last 35 innings, fell to 4-4. He walked one and struck out five as his league-leading ERA dipped to 1.61.

BUSINESS

No way to avoid taxes on stocks



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I am a retired female, 64 and have \$28,000 in certificates of deposit...

ANSWER: The decision on whether or not to sell has to be yours alone. If you're uncomfortable holding them...

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

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Business In Brief

Liberty Mutual honors Prentice

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Barney cards good elsewhere

HARTFORD - Connecticut Bank and Trust customers will be able to use their automatic teller machine cards in 7,000 banks across the United States and Canada...

Claims for jobless benefits rise

Claims for unemployment benefits increased by about 1,200 per week from the same period of 1985...

Gas price investigation intensifies

HARTFORD - The attorney general and the State Energy Division have intensified their investigation into retail and wholesale gasoline pricing...

'Honesty tests' gain increasing favor

Bill Lohmann, United Press International

How honest are you?

A growing number of companies are asking prospective employees some hard questions. "Did you ever think about committing a robbery?"

How honest are you? Here is a sample of questions asked in the field. Report on honesty test for job applicants. Reid officials will not say what is the "right" answer...

Do you always tell the truth? Do you ever think about committing a robbery? Did you ever think you had a good reason for cheating a company out of some money?

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Real Estate

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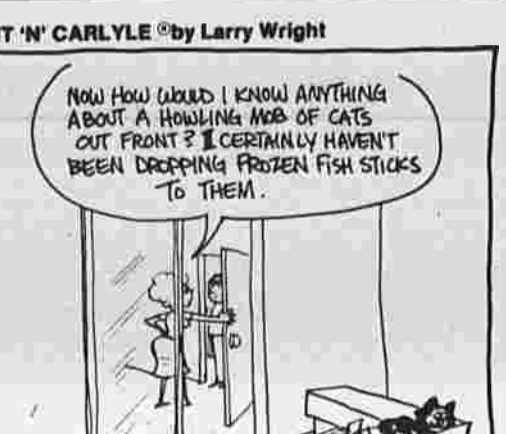
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'87-88 budget of \$1 trillion wins approval

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON — Congress approved a nearly \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget early today that curbs military spending and reduces the deficit without extra taxes, but few lawmakers liked the measure, which President Reagan called "acceptable."

O'Neill is 'over top'

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William T. O'Neill now has enough conference delegates to prevent gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett from qualifying for a second primary against the governor.

Manchester symphony picks UConn's Phillips as leader

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society's Board of Directors Thursday unanimously chose Storrs resident Paul C. Phillips as its new conductor.

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