

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 VW Rabbit, 2 door, good running condition, AM/FM, \$750 or best offer. Call 647-1159.

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart. Air conditioning. Power brakes and steering. New paint, many new parts, \$1000 or best offer. Call 647-1074.

1981 Dodge Aries K Wagon, 4 speed low miles, like new, \$2,300 or best offer. Call 649-9945 after 5pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Pontiac Full Size Grand Prix, V-6. White w/ brown bucket seats, automatic, PB, PS, AM/FM Cassette. Car in excellent condition. \$4800, 643-8692.

1973 Ford Torino - 86,000 original miles. Good running condition. Best offer over \$500 646-3156.

75 Olds Cutlass Supreme, many new parts, new motor, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call after 5pm 646-9618.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cordoba - All the toys, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, white leather interior. Needs minor work \$800 or best offer 646-7835.

1973 Gold Cadillac - Interior excellent - body rust - not running. \$39 or best offer 643-5296 Bolton.

Dodge Aries Wagon-1982, 86k, must sell, \$2995. Call Dick, 646-4732 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cutlass Supreme - air, power, brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, good condition. Mechanically excellent. Many new parts. \$1495 or best offer. 871-9623 or 646-7653.

76 Plymouth Valore Wagon - tuned up, new tires, runs good. 2 snows. \$1,000, 643-9023.

1976 Malibu Classic Station Wagon - power steering, air, brakes. Runs good. \$350, 649-7754.

Honda Accord 83, 87v, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, sunroof, Zlebart, mint condition. \$6500 or best offer. 646-1979.

1983 KX 125 looks great, lots of new parts, few miles. \$700 or best offer. 643-6527.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Firestone steel belted radial tubeless tire. White lettering 195/70R 13. \$25. Original Price \$90 649-9947.

4 used matched Michelin radial tires. 155 by 15". Never a flat. Lots of mileage left. Take all 4. \$50. 649-5755.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Ripped top. \$5,000. 1982 Ford F250 Van. Good condition w/ tires, racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 128. All best offers. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

MANCHESTER

Presidential myth attracts a writer ... page 3

FOCUS

Dining outdoors is a special treat ... page 11

SPORTS

'Oil Can' back on Bosox roster ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 1, 1986

25 Cents



Herald photo by Rocha

Squeaky clean

Maurice Bolduc of New Britain cleans new fiberglass signs at the Super Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street. He and a co-worker from the Saxton Corp. removed the old signs before hanging the new on Tuesday.

Bomb suspect wins reduced bail

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The lawyer representing a Manchester man charged Wednesday with possessing explosives and firearms in his Golway Street home is still reviewing the case and has not decided on his next step.

Manchester attorney John Tunilla, who is representing suspect John A. Lawler Jr., said he hadn't had a chance to study documents presented by the state in court Thursday.

"I'm not sure there will be a plea," Tunilla said Thursday after a hearing in an apparent reference to the possibility of a plea bargain under Connecticut's accelerated rehabilitation program. "If there is, it will be not guilty."

He declined to elaborate on that statement when asked this morning whether he planned to seek accelerated rehabilitation for his client.

Lawler, 39, of 29 Golway St., was charged with manufacture of a bomb, illegal possession of a machine gun and three counts of possession of a silencer after police acting on a search warrant discovered explosive chemicals, rifles, grenade parts, crossbows, handguns and other equipment at his home in northern Manchester.

State police said the explosives could have leveled the house and possibly others in the area, had they been ignited.

Lawler, who has worked as a chief engineer for Exxon for over 16 years, was presented in Manchester Superior Court Thursday, where he was released on a bond reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000.

"The court considered his excellent work record and community service," Tunilla said. "He doesn't have a prior criminal record."

The date for Lawler's hearing is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 7.

Local police are continuing their investigation, but say they still have no clue as to why Lawler might have leveled the house and possibly others in the area, had they been ignited.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said police believe Lawler owns the Golway Street house. Wood said Lawler was divorced and told police Thursday that he thought the date for his hearing was Sept. 9 primary.

"It seems as though the law has failed me," said Richard A. Bieder, Moffett's attorney. "It just seems wrong that everybody can agree there was fraud in an election and yet there's no way that someone who may have been defrauded can bring it out and have it corrected."

Ten people, including one on Thursday, have been arrested so far on charges of absentee ballot abuse in connection with the Sept. 9 primary.

"No action by the town Board of Directors is necessary, Weiss said. Negotiations on a settlement began after a July 17 hearing by the State Labor Relations Board. The four-hour fact-finding hearing was held after the CSEA, which had sought to have Senkow reinstated with back pay, charged that Weiss withheld information about the firing. Joseph Carosella, field director for CSEA, formally charged that the town was not following grievance procedures outlined in the town-union contract.

The town contended that termination and discipline are not covered by the grievance procedure.

The hearing was conducted by Katherine C. Foley, an assistant labor agent, who said it would take three or four weeks for her to make a recommendation to the labor board on whether the union charges should be pursued.

Neither Foley nor Carosella could be contacted for comment today.

One engineering executive in the private sector, who asked not to be identified, said today that in his opinion, it will be possible for Senkow to get another job in the engineering field.

Top engineer allowed to quit in union deal

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Former Town Engineer Walter Senkow will be allowed to resign from his position and the town will rescind his firing under the terms of a settlement announced today by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The announcement was contained in a terse news release issued this morning with the note: "The town considers this matter closed and no further comments will be made."

Today's news release said only that Senkow will be eligible for the usual benefits of a town employee who resigns, such as accumulated sick time and vacation time. He will remain vested in the town's pension plan and will be eligible for pension payouts.

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Jobless rate falls in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped 0.2 percentage point to 9 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. It was the third time in Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency that the rate has fallen through the 7 percent level.

Also today, the Commerce Department said the labor force — Economic Indicators, its main economic forecasting gauge, climbed a slight 0.3 percent in June, suggesting that signs of a long-awaited rebound in economic activity are not yet on the horizon.

A rebound in construction activity helped create 218,000 new jobs in July.

Employment rose to a record 108,882,000 as the labor force — those working or looking for work — declined for the first time in three years.

The 44,000 drop in the civilian labor force to 118,072,000 halted a growth trend that totaled 2.4 million new job holders and seekers over the last year.

Unemployment rates fell most dramatically for women and blacks while the rates for whites and adult men remained largely unchanged.

The number of working women rose by 217,000 to 45.9 million, cutting their jobless rate from 6.4 percent to 6.1 percent.

Top aide vows Moffett won't disappear

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD — His campaign manager insists Toby Moffett won't disappear from the political scene this year, despite a state Supreme Court ruling that virtually ended Moffett's bid to force a Democratic primary against Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The high court on Thursday threw out the former congressman's challenge of Waterbury's May 20 delegate election. In a one-sentence decision, Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said Moffett's appeal became moot after the Democratic State Convention July 18-19.

Marc Caplan, Moffett's campaign manager, said Moffett will announce his plans Monday, including whether he'll wage an independent campaign for governor — considered unlikely by many observers. Caplan said Moffett has two goals: furthering the progressive objectives of his campaign and airing the absentee-ballot abuse that tainted the Waterbury election.

"The court had an opportunity to step in and protect the electoral process here," Caplan said. "We're going to look at ways that that can still be done."

Thursday's ruling came an hour after attorney James A. Wade, representing O'Neill and his slate of Waterbury delegates, argued that Moffett's attempt to unseat the O'Neill slate became meaningless after the Democratic State Convention. O'Neill won the nomination with 1,098 votes, holding Moffett to 256 delegates, 20 short of the 20 percent needed to force a Sept. 9 primary.

"Ten people, including one on Thursday, have been arrested so far on charges of absentee ballot abuse in connection with the Sept. 9 primary.

"It seems as though the law has failed me," said Richard A. Bieder, Moffett's attorney. "It just seems wrong that everybody can agree there was fraud in an election and yet there's no way that someone who may have been defrauded can bring it out and have it corrected."

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TODAY'S HERALD A week later, Seubert family is closer

Gambling saturated

The state may have reached the saturation point with its many forms of legalized gambling, leaving a limited potential for future growth, according to a new study. Wagering at jai alai, greyhound racing and off-track-betting parlors was almost static in terms of growth during the past five years. Story on page 4.

Partly sunny

Cloudy today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 78 to 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Partly sunny Saturday with a high in the 80s. Details on page 2.

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Safely back in the familiar surroundings of her New Jersey home, Linda Seubert says her family has never been closer.

"We've started to do things together instead of taking things for granted," said the mother of two children who were found after a 21-hour search around Case Mountain last week.

"We just thank God they were found," Seubert said from the home in Elizabeth, N.J., she shares with her husband, Jerry, and the two children.

John Seubert, 5, and his sister, Lisa Marie, 2, were with their mother visiting an aunt in southeastern Manchester on July 24 when the children went off into the thick woods that surround the area. Seubert notified authorities and officials used helicopters, bloodhounds, horses and off-road vehicles in the attempt to locate the children.

"They were found the next day by Michael Derewianka, a Manchester volunteer who heard John call out."

"The kids are fine ... it's like we were lost," Seubert said, adding that she was still numb from the ordeal.



Herald photo by Rocha
John Seubert, 5, holds his head after a volunteer searcher found him and his 2-year-old sister on July 25.

ENTER THE MANCHESTER HERALD'S

FREE "SUMMER SIZZLER"

WIN 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

Here's All You Do...

Fill out the coupons that are part of the auto dealer advertisements on this page only.

Deposit coupons at the business listed on the coupon. Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald.

You may enter as many times as you wish. The drawing will be held on Aug. 1st at the Herald. There will be ONE Grand Prize Winner of 100 gallons of gasoline to be redeemed at the Atlas Mobile Station on Center Street in Manchester.

The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating merchants or the Manchester Herald are not eligible. No purchase necessary.

Entry forms are available at the Herald.

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT Find Out Before You Buy

New 1986 Ranger Super Cab

\$10,399

- V-6
- XL Trim
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo

New 1986 Crown Victoria

\$12,845

- V-8
- A/C
- Rt Mirror
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Light Group
- Vinyl Roof

DILLON Ford

Since 1933 643-2145

319 Main Street (Across from Armory) Manchester, Ct

DILLON FORD • 319 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

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YOU EXPECT US to have better used cars - and we do!

These are only a few of our nice clean stock of used cars.

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SPECTACULAR SELECTIONS SAVINGS

\$300 OFF EVERY CAR & TRUCK

Over 25 Cars to choose from

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323 Center St. Manchester 647-0908

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THE NAME IS NISSAN

8.8% APR

For 48 months on in stock Mini Vans, 2WD, 4X4s, Auto or Std.

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Qualified New Nissan Truck Buyers up to 36 Months

SAFETY INSPECTED VACATION READY USED CARS

- 80 TOYOTA CELICA AC..... 3,995
- 85 PORSCHE 944 AT AC..... 19,900
- 83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE AC, Cruise, etc..... 6,995
- 84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AC, Cruise..... 7,495
- 83 OLDS CUTLASS Wag., Loaded..... 6,995
- 83 OLDS CIERA Holiday Cpe. AC..... 6,995
- 82 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 Spd., AC..... 5,995
- 82 NISSAN SENTRA Wag., 5 Spd., AC..... 4,995
- 81 JAGUAR XJ6 Sedan, Leather..... 14,900
- 81 HONDA CIVIC Wag. AC..... 2,995

DE CORMIER

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER

643-4165 **NISSAN** Since 1945

DE CORMIER NISSAN • 285 BROAD ST. • MANCHESTER

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Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR."

CARTER Chevrolet Co.

1229 Main St., Manchester "Since 1936"

Open Eves. 'til 8, Fri. 'til 6 646-6464

CARTER CHEVROLET • 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY E. REED, d/k/a MARY REED, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 24, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 27, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Robert E. Hornett 132 Colby St. Hartford, CT 06106 and Richard H. Dunn 303 Griswold Rd. Westfield, CT 06097 063-07

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of DEMOCRATIC party-endorsed candidates for the Town of Manchester for election on 12th and 13th Assembly Districts and Judge of Probate of the Town of Manchester is filed in my office of Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

A Primary will be held September 9, 1986. If, for the date of the required candidates is filed, pursuant to Section 9-202 to 9-205 of the Conn. Gen. Statutes, no later than 4:00 p.m. of August 8, 1986. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing of opposing candidates, including schedules, may be obtained from Her- bert Stevens, DEMOCRATIC Registrar of Voters, Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT.

EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HELEN G. HANDEL, d/k/a HELEN CHRISTINE HANDEL, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 22, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 25, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Richard R. Moore 7 Earl St. Manchester, CT 06040 and Richard C. Hagedel, Jr. 3 Willow Rd. Portland, CT 06460 064-07

LEGAL NOTICE

did not receive, within the time limited in section 9-202 of the Connecticut General Statutes, certification of the name of any person as a candidate of the REPUBLICAN Party for the following offices:

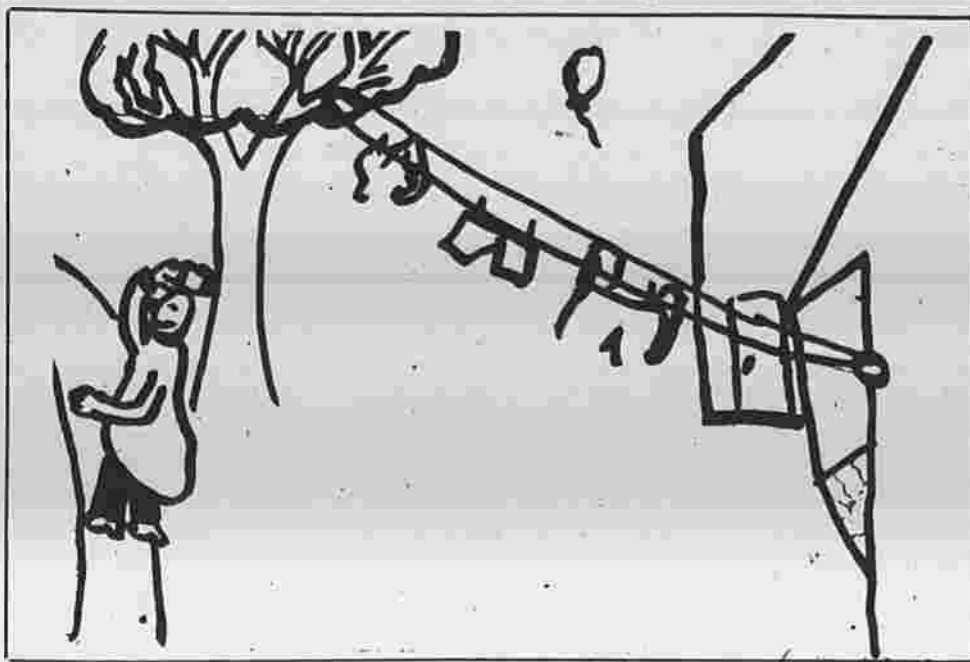
Judge of Probate

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EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

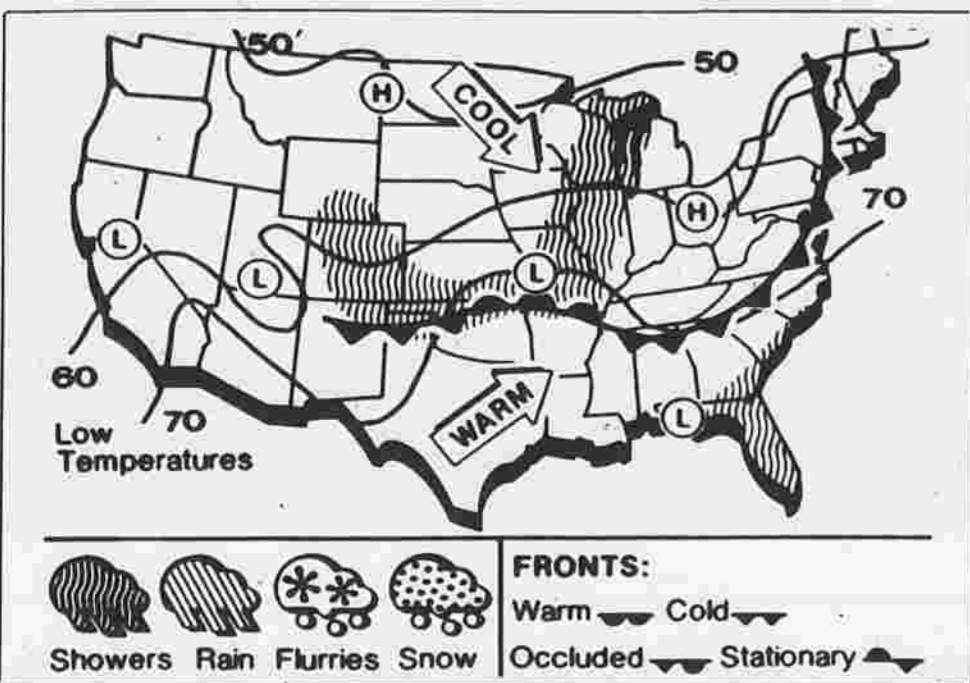
AUG 1 1986

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Cloudy, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light southerly. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind light southerly. Saturday: Partly sunny with a high in the 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jackie Latham of Linden Street, who attends Washington School.



Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow. National forecast: Showers are forecast Saturday for the western Plains to the Midwest, Florida and coastal areas of Georgia and the Carolinas. Warm weather is expected across the South.

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Cloudy today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light southerly. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind light southerly. Saturday: Partly sunny with a high in the 80s. West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light south, increasing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind south 10 mph. Partly sunny Saturday with high 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Cloudy today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light southerly. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind light southerly. Partly sunny Saturday with high 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northeast around 10 knots becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Seas over the ocean 1 to 3 feet through Saturday. Seas over Long Island Sound 2 feet or less through Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles but locally below 1 mile in western Long Island Sound and 2 to 4 miles in showers and haze this afternoon.

Across the nation

Rain dotted the nation's heartland today and a heat wave held steady from the southern Plains to the south Atlantic coastal states, while mild weather prevailed in the North. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the High Plains, the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and the southern Great Lakes region. Early-morning temperatures were in the 70s to 80s across the heat wave belt, where record highs were reached Thursday in 25 cities. Little Rock, Ark., was 110, which tied its all-time high set Aug. 10, 1936. Early-morning temperatures were in the 50s to 60s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes, eastern Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states to New England. Scattered, severe thunderstorms developed along a stationary front from Oklahoma to Florida on Thursday. Strong thunderstorms also ranged across the Southeast, the central High Plains and western North Dakota. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from New England across the mid-Atlantic states, the Southeast, Florida, the lower Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma into the central Plains, eastern Colorado, South Dakota and Minnesota. Highs were forecast in the 70s along the Pacific Coast and from North Dakota across northern Minnesota to the Great Lakes to New England; 100 or higher from the desert Southwest and southern New Mexico across much of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana into southern Arkansas and western Mississippi; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.



Today in history

In 1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was slain by police. Above, police remove his body from the campus.

Almanac

Today is Friday, August 1, the 213th day of 1986. There are 152 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On August 1, 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallide successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco. The car, which was pulled along by an underground cable, traveled down Clay Street in a private test, then in a public demonstration. On this date: In 1774, British scientist Joseph Priestley succeeded in isolating oxygen from air. In 1790, the first United States census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people in 13 states that included the regions of four future states. In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the union as the 38th state. In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force was established by the Army as an Aeronautical Division. In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I. In 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland against Nazi occupation forces. (The revolt collapsed after two months.) In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was created. In 1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was slain by police. In 1975, the Helsinki accords were signed in Finland by representatives of 35 nations. Ten years ago: The 1976 Summer Olympics came to an end with ceremonies in Montreal. The Soviet Union had won the most number of gold medals — 49 — while East Germany was second with 40 and the United States third with 34. Five years ago: Panama announced the death of its leader, General Omar Torrijos Herrera, who was killed in a plane crash. One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives gave overwhelming approval to legislation imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, but opponents in the Senate later succeeded in blocking consideration of the measure. Today's Birthdays: Actor Arthur Hill is 64. Playwright Michael Stewart is 57. Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 56. Composer-lyricist Lionel Bart is 56. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 53. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 50. Senator Alfonse D'Amato (Republican from New York) is 49. Rock musician Jerry Garcia is 44. Actor Giancarlo Giannini is 44.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 852 Play Four: 6270

MHS grad writes on Camelot-JFK tie

Now a professor, Knight says myth helped the nation heal

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A literary scholar with Manchester roots sees the myth of a modern-day Camelot built around President John F. Kennedy as part of the national healing process that followed Kennedy's untimely death.

Dr. W. Nicholas Knight advanced that thesis in an article he wrote for the journal "Avalon to Camelot."

Knight, a 1957 graduate of Manchester High School, is a professor of English at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is currently visiting his parents, William and Elinor Knight, at their Glastonbury home while doing research at Amherst College.

In his article, Knight wrote: "The process of choosing a myth is born out of the mist of the human literary imagination to heal a wound and to give shape, meaning and a sense of belonging to a vanished hero's followers as part of a familiar story that can be elaborated."

Knight, primarily a Shakespearean scholar, is the author of "Shakespeare's Hidden Life," a book contesting that between 1585 and 1595 — a period biographers call the "lost years" — the bard was engaged as a lawyer's clerk. The research for that work stemmed from Knight's discovery of Shakespeare's signature on a legal textbook edited in 1568.

Knight also wrote a play, "Death of J.K.," which premiered in 1968.

HIS ARTICLE on the development of the Kennedy-Camelot myth is entitled "Lancelot: Myth-Making and the Kennedy Camelot." It contends that while Kennedy was in office, there was never any perception of his administration as Camelot. Knight wrote that the myth was born when Jacqueline Kennedy asked historian Theodore White a

week after Kennedy's assassination to record for posterity the "magic" that had existed during JFK's brief presidency "so that Americans would never forget the man or the moment."

Mrs. Kennedy told White she had become obsessed with a line from the musical "Camelot" as a way of defining that time in history. That line was: "Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."

According to Knight, historian William Manchester also played a key role in the identification of Kennedy with King Arthur. Knight, who was a colleague of Manchester's at Wesleyan University in Middletown, said that "while White was the first to label Kennedy's time as Camelot in print, Manchester went beyond this and firmly identified Kennedy with the Arthur of legend."

The article reveals that "Manchester's book 'Death of a President' originally was to have borne the chivalric title of 'The Death of

Lancelot," after the Secret Service code name for the president on the day of the assassination.

"THE ARTICLE goes on to say events that occurred during Kennedy's presidency can be made to fit the mold of the myth. Knight likened the Peace Corps to the Knights of the Round Table, who went on their individual quests, fighting the dragons of poverty in foreign lands.

"Khrushchev, the Bay of Pigs, the Berlin Wall crisis, and the Test Ban Treaty represent Kennedy's counterparts to the Celtic Arthur's struggles and accommodations with the Saxons," Knight said. Knight received his doctorate in English from Indiana University in Bloomington. He earned his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and his master's degree from University of California at Berkeley.

He was a professor at Wesleyan and has been at the University of Missouri-Rolla since 1975.

"We're very pleased," Stave said.

The two, Jin Lian, 22, and Huang Xiao Dong, 22, were picked by Stave and her husband as their best students at Peking University and a California businessman agreed to finance their studies in the U.S.

Unfortunately, the businessman who had pledged \$30,000 was the victim of embezzlement and couldn't fulfill his commitment.

Stave said UCLA waived the entire tuition for Jin after hearing about the donation efforts. The Santa Barbara school, which is on the quarter system, waived one quarter of the money that Huang was expected to pay.

"For particular promising students, tuition is not charged," Stave said.

She said an East Windsor woman who had lived in Santa Barbara also helped greatly by talking to her brother, who still lives in the city, and setting up free housing for Huang when she gets there.

"If we didn't have the fundraising from here, I don't think that would have happened," Stave said, calling the efforts a "happy ending."



W. NICHOLAS KNIGHT from Shakespeare to JFK

Funds bring Chinese students to U.S.

COVENTRY — Contributions from area residents will allow two Chinese students to enter universities in the United States this fall.

Nearly \$5,000 has been pledged to get the students from Peking University, and the willingness of the contributors convinced two branches of the University of California to reduce their tuition fees for the two, according to Stave.

Stave and her husband, who met the students while on a visit to Peking.

Hydrant pressure worries 8th District

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has asked the town to increase the water pressure for a fire hydrant at the corner of Union and Jefferson streets that may be unfit for use during a fire.

District President Walter Joyner said Wednesday that a letter drafted by him and district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. informs the town of "serious problems" created by the low pressure.

According to District Fire Chief Harold Topfiff, 275 gallons of water per minute flow from the hydrant.

while about 1,000 gallons per minute are needed to battle a fire. District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard told the directors last week that with the current pressure, the district could never fight a fire at nearby apartment buildings located on Jefferson Street.

Town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said this morning he was not aware of pressure problems with the hydrant. The town is awaiting the results of a fire flow test recently conducted on the hydrant, he said.

Young said the department has had no complaints from residential and commercial users about the water pressure. He said if the tests show greater pressure is needed to fight fires, a number of things can be done, including installing a new water main.

Young added that the pressure will be boosted once another water main is built along Toland Turnpike in conjunction with the reconstruction of the road. Young also said the district can obtain water from nearby Union Pond to fight fires. District volunteers provide fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The town operates a paid fire department that serves the rest of town.

For the Record

Louise Cronin called former Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck "strange" last week during the 12th Assembly District nominating convention. The quote was incorrect in Tuesday's Herald.

PEOPLE

Jane Powell stretches

Actress Jane Powell bent, stretched and reached for the stars in New York City while leading half a dozen arthritis sufferers in exercises that will be on a new videotape to be released later this year. Powell, 57, star of Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "Royal Wedding" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," said the 45-minute video will not be like other exercise videos. There will be no strenuous movements to hard, driving music. Instead, the exercises will be done to soothing Marzok arrangements and the emphasis will be on slow stretches. Though Powell does not have arthritis, more than 36 million Americans of all ages are afflicted by one of the 100 different forms of the disease, the Arthritis Foundation said.

Booty on display

Treasure hunter Mel Fisher will exhibit some of the booty next week from two sunken Spanish galleons he discovered off the coast of Florida. "The Search for Golden Treasure," which opens at the Indiana Children's Museum in Indianapolis on Tuesday, will be the only public showing before the gold, silver and other artifacts from the ships are divided among investors who raised money for Fisher's expeditions. In July 1985, Fisher and his Treasure Salvors Inc. discovered the watery graves of the Santa Margarita and the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank in a hurricane in the Straits of Florida in 1622. Fisher and his treasure hunters have found 57 tons of gold and silver.

Lunden signs a pact

"Good Morning America" hostess Joan Lunden has agreed to a new contract, says a spokesman for the ABC-TV show. Lunden has been working on the wake-up broadcast since 1980. "We have come to an agreement for the continuation of Joan Lunden's unique services on 'Good Morning America,'" Phil Beuth, vice president, early morning programming at Capital Cities-ABC, said in a memo to staff. David Hartman, the program's principal host, also is negotiating a new contract, which is up in November.

Ella goes home

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald was back home in Beverly Hills after three days in a Niagara Falls, N.Y., hospital for treatment of a heart condition. "She's fine and she's resting," said housekeeper Rosalind Samuel. "The doctor was in with her this morning and everything is all right." Fitzgerald, 68, became ill in her hotel room Sunday after a Saturday night performance in Lewiston, N.Y. She was diagnosed as having congestive heart failure, which doctors said is a weakening of the heart. They said she had not suffered a heart attack.

Cleaning up

A cleaner at entertainer Michael Jackson's Los Angeles mansion has pleaded no contest to stealing jewelry and cash belonging to the singer's mother and sisters. Arthur Lee Stewart, 21, charged in July with theft of \$17,000 of jewelry and cash, entered his plea Wednesday to taking a watch, two rings and \$200 from Jackson's Encino home, said Deputy District Attorney Lloyd M. Nash. Stewart had been charged with taking \$17,000 worth of jewelry and cash. In exchange for the no-contest plea, prosecutors said they would seek a sentence of no more than 16 months in state prison, Nash said. Stewart could have been sentenced to three years.

Quote of the day

"I don't think there's any room to compromise with their proposal, as I understand it. It would cause great damage to our country — loss of jobs." — Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., referring to an increase in corporate taxes proposed by House Democrats.



Key Notes Francis Scott Key was born on this day in 1779. From a prisoner-exchange ship, Key watched the British bombard Fort Mchenry during the War of 1812. As the smoke cleared, he saw the flag still flying over the fort and quickly wrote a poem about it set to a popular English drinking song. Congress did not approve the song as the national anthem until 1931. The flag that inspired the poem now hangs in the Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

DO YOU KNOW — What American city did Fort Mchenry protect during the War of 1812? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Thomas Edison, inventor of the light bulb, held almost 1,100 patents.

Manchester Herald

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Tucci worries some in GOP

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Republican leaders who selected John Tucci to run in the 12th Assembly District against incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh say they picked him over E. Steve Pearl because they feel he will conduct a bid campaign against the popular Democrat.

But a few Republicans active in party affairs privately expressed reservations about Tucci's political philosophy, which they feel is to the right of the mainstream of the party in Manchester.

One Republican Town Committee member from the 12th District said she was "overwhelmed with his selection." She said that on the basis of things Tucci has said at town committee meetings, she feels his views are extremely conservative and said she did not know how the public would react to his campaign.

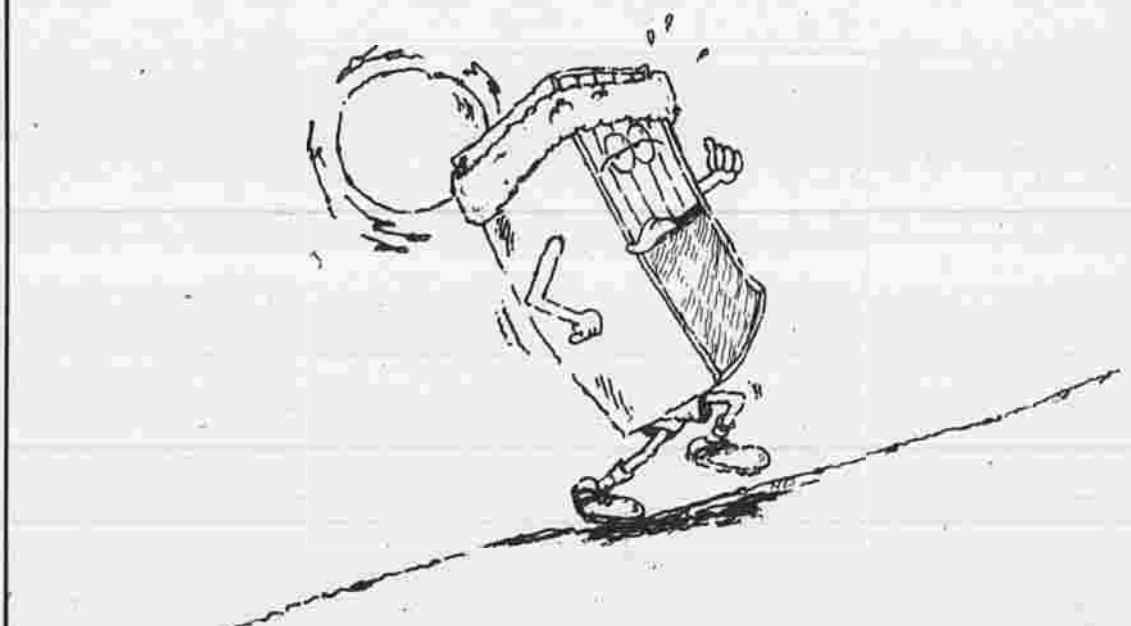
Three members of the committee that selected Tucci to fill the vacant candidate post — Jonathan Mercier, Betty Sadoski and Nancy Taylor — said they chose him because he said he would work hard to win the election. On Thursday, Tucci said he will challenge McCavanagh to debate and will attack him for not condemning instances of corruption in the Democratic Party in the state.

Mercier said Tucci's manner of expressing himself gives the impression that he is extreme when in fact he is close to the mainstream thought in the local party. Sadoski said that in the past couple of years Tucci's views have come closer to those of other Republicans. "He's no more conservative than McCavanagh," she said.

Several members of the Republican Town Committee from the 12th District declined to comment on Tucci's candidacy. Some said they wanted to reserve their opinions until they learn more about him. Republican leaders of the five voting districts in the 12th Assembly District unanimously picked Tucci as the candidate to replace

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STARS OF DESIRE — Christopher Walken (left) and Sigourney Weaver attend a news conference at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Williamstown, Mass., where it was announced that they would play Stanley and Stella Kowalski in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." The show, which will open Aug. 19, is the final play of the festival's season.

Popularity of gambling proves to be a sure bet

NEWINGTON — The state may have reached the saturation point with its many forms of legalized gambling. Leaving a limited potential for future growth, according to a new study.

Wagering at jai alai, greyhound racing and off-track-betting parlors was almost static in terms of growth during the past five years, said the study completed by Lavenhol & Horwath, a Philadelphia accounting firm.

Lottery games, however, continued to grow during the same period and were the most popular form of betting, the study released Thursday said.

The report was done for the Division of Special Revenue, which by state law is required to study the effects of legalized gambling on

Connecticut every five years. "With the participation rates for all games exceeding or closely approximating the interest levels for those games, the data appear to indicate a little opportunity for market expansion among the state's citizenry," the study said.

A. W. OPPENHEIMER, special revenue's executive director, said he wasn't surprised with the study's conclusion.

"I think, substantially, it's a correct statement. There is room for growth in nooks and crannies," Oppenheimer said.

He said the one-possible area of expansion was for an off-track-betting parlor north of Hartford. Voters in Windsor Locks voted Thursday on a proposal to locate

such a facility in their town. For the fiscal year ending June 1985, slightly less than \$900 million was wagered in Connecticut on lottery, jai alai, greyhound racing and at OTB parlors. That was 12.4 percent more than the prior fiscal year.

Lottery games account for almost 39 percent of the money wagered in Connecticut that year, the study said. Connecticut's lottery wagering was \$109.20 per person — the fifth highest of 19 state lotteries across the country, the study said.

JAI ALAI, MEANWHILE, accounted \$240 million in revenues, compared to \$19 million for greyhound racing and \$190 million for OTB wagering. They "all have

experienced relatively limited or no growth in total wagering in recent years, and in most cases, actually declined once the wagering totals are adjusted for any measure of inflation," the study said.

Legalized gambling also created 2,381 jobs in the state in the 1985 fiscal year with "direct economic effects" totaling \$103 million in final demand and \$27 million in payroll.

Although it contained few comments about the social impact of legalized gambling on Connecticut, the study said less than one-half of one percent of the adult population in Connecticut could be classified as pathological gamblers. But the study noted that, based on its survey results, the state's residents believe that

compulsive gambling is common or very common.

ABOUT 74 PERCENT of the state's adult population placed at least one bet in fiscal 1985. Playing the lottery games was the most popular, surpassing attendance at professional sporting events, live theater and bingo, the report said. Of the three lottery game types, lotto was the most popular.

The study also found men and women gamble at about the same rate, although men are twice as likely to place a parimutuel wager as women. Also, those 65 and older tend to gamble less in lottery and parimutuel games.

Separated and divorced people had the highest participation rate of any marital classification, al-

though 86 percent, the study said. They are followed by singles, with 79 percent using some form of legalized gambling.

Citizens with college degrees or more have a lower participation in legalized gambling compared to those with only a high school degree. Income doesn't seem to play any great role in deciding who gambles, the study said.

The report was based on data from supplied by the Division of Special Revenue, telephone and surveys at betting places, and information supplied by other sources. The telephone survey produced 1,224 responses, while 2,409 surveys were conducted at two jai alai frontons, the greyhound track, four OTB parlors and the teletrack facility at New Haven.

U.S./World In Brief

Third bomb explodes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb exploded today at a crowded commercial center in Christian East Beirut and killed at least one Lebanese soldier and wounded 25 civilians. The blast was the third deadly bombing this week in Beirut. Two car bombings — one Monday in east Beirut and the other Tuesday in the city's Muslim western sector — killed 57 people and wounded 310 others.

Today's mid-afternoon explosion sparked a fire at a taxicab parking lot at the Solemru building near an iron factory in east Beirut's Dora district. Ambulances evacuated the casualties and firefighters extinguished the blaze, police said. Eight taxicabs were demolished by the blast and glass shards littered the streets. Police said the bomb contained 11 pounds of explosives. The Monday car bomb had a quarter ton of explosives.

Israeli, Soviet delegations to meet

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli and Soviet delegations will meet soon to discuss consular issues, the Foreign Ministry said today. The move could lead to the first diplomatic ties between the two countries in nearly two decades.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with aides today to set guidelines for the talks. Israeli officials said a meeting was planned in Europe between the two delegations in consular affairs. Property issues, travel and other subjects such as communications and postal ties were possible agenda items, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel radio said the talks might be held in Paris or Brussels, Belgium, and were aimed at establishing diplomatic relations at the consular level.

The state-owned radio said without attribution that the Soviets sought the meeting, and there was a possibility of establishing Soviet representation in Israel.

Italy gets 45th postwar government

ROME — Socialist Bettino Craxi today formed Italy's 45th postwar government, ending a seven-week crisis sparked by feuding between his party and the dominant Christian Democrats that toppled the previous government.

Craxi, who returns as premier, handed a list of Cabinet ministers to President Francesco Cossiga at midday. Craxi resurrected the five-party coalition that ruled before the crisis and set a long-term record in postwar Italian politics by being in power for 34 months.

A vote of confidence for the new Cabinet was expected in Parliament next week.

West Germans arrest hijack convict

BERLIN — A Lebanese man convicted in absentia by an Italian court of supplying weapons to the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijackers has been arrested in West Berlin, police said. Manfred Ganschow, head of the state security section of the West Berlin police department, reported Thursday that Yussef Hisham Nassar, 24, was arrested two days earlier.

Ganschow declined to provide details of the arrest. There were no immediate announcements of extradition plans. A West German police spokesman said Nassar was charged with forgery.

On July 10, a jury in Genoa, Italy, convicted 11 men in connection with last October's hijacking of the Italian liner, Only five of the 11 were in custody. The other six, including Nassar, were convicted in absentia.

Nassar was sentenced to 6 1/2 years in jail for providing weapons to the Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked the ship. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old New Yorker, was shot and killed during the hijacking.

Booster maker skipped inspections

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators disclosed Thursday that Morton Thiokol Corp. skipped three of seven mandatory safety inspections of O-rings in the solid rocket motor whose explosion destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

Investigators from the General Accounting Office, Congress's auditing arm, told a House Government Operations subcommittee that these missed inspections at the company's Utah plant were among 2,075 possible quality control problems in the manufacture of the faulty booster rocket.

The investigators said the problems ranged from the serious to the trivial but that the space agency had concluded that none contributed to the accident that destroyed the shuttle and its seven-member crew on Jan. 28.

"We did make an error on the O-rings and we'll correct that," said Edward G. Dorsey Jr., vice president of Morton Thiokol's Space Division. "It was a human error — a mistake by the human being who prepared the paperwork, but it was not a case of no inspections."

Dorsey said the O-rings were inspected twice and certified by subcontractors before arriving at Thiokol's plant in Utah and again in Florida when the rocket was assembled before launch. "The person involved decided those were sufficient, but we are going to put the inspections back in," Dorsey said.

Virginia electrocutes murderer

RICHMOND, Va. — A man who said the devil made him rape and murder a woman has been executed in Virginia's electric chair after spending 8 1/2 years on death row.

"Father, I am here," Michael Marnell Smith said just before the first of two 55-second jolts of current ran through his body Thursday night, a half hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal.

Smith, 40, who spent more time on death row than anyone else now facing execution in Virginia, died at the State Penitentiary at 11:42 p.m., said Corrections Department spokesman Wayne Farrar.

In a 5-3 decision, the nation's highest court rejected Smith's appeal at 11:10 p.m. Earlier in the day, federal district and appeals court judges refused to block the execution, the state's fifth since it resumed executions in 1982 and first in more than a year. The execution was the nation's 12th this year.

Smith was condemned for the May 23, 1977, murder of Audrey Jean Weiler, a mother of two who was attacked as she strolled by the James River on her 38th birthday. He had been out of prison for less than five months after serving three years for rape.

Judge delays talks on accord at Southbury Training School

NEW HAVEN — A federal judge has delayed on an agreement that would improve conditions at the Southbury Training School and scheduled a hearing on an advocacy group's claim that it should have been involved in talks leading to the accord.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns has indicated she will decide before October whether the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons should have been involved in the talks, an attorney for the state office said Thursday.

A Sept. 3 hearing date has been set to hear the office's arguments in regards to a suit it filed on June 5, a court official said.

Larry Berliner, the attorney for the advocacy group, said he was pleased that the court said it would decide the case "on a very short time line," probably by the middle of September.

Burns had scheduled a status conference on the agreement on Wednesday with representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice and state Attorney General Joseph

"The state is at liberty to go as far as it wants. They're free to implement whatever they want in that plan," U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Wednesday.

A Liberman. State and federal officials last week ended several months of negotiations for improvements at the school by signing a consent decree calling for improved medical and custodial care for the facility's 1,300 mentally retarded residents.

State officials said the document didn't address all the improvements the state intends to make. Groups representing the handicapped said it did not go far enough in addressing development programs, vocational training and medical care for school residents in the community.

A court official said on Thursday that if Burns finds that the

advocacy group should have been included in the talks leading to the agreement, the accord would be found to be invalid. The negotiations followed a September 1985 Justice Department report that blasted the school administration on medical care, record-keeping, staff levels and lack of training.

"The state is at liberty to go as far as it wants. They're free to implement whatever they want in that plan," U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Wednesday.

Twardy said he believes the state, in its criticism of the agreement, is trying to divert attention "from 'sub-human conditions' the Justice Department found at the school last year.

educational in nature. A court ruled in the school's favor in 1976. At that time, Yale agreed that New Haven could repay the dispute's \$1.3 million over 10 years at 6 percent interest.

The deferral of the remaining four payments will allow New Haven to earn "sufficient interest to offset a sizeable portion of the judgment," DiLieto said.

DiLieto said the Cimino case has prompted him to take several steps to protect the municipality from future liability.

He said he would ask the city's legislative lobbyists to work for an amendment of the state's crowd control statute "to make it crystal clear that there is no municipal liability in such instances."

DiLieto also said he had ordered the creation of a task force to examine other issues involving crowd control.

"I have been assured by President Schmidt that Yale will fully cooperate with this effort and that he is in agreement with our putting into effect before the first fall football game an appropriate safety net for the city," the mayor said.

DiLieto said the city would have to make the payment out-of-pocket in two payments because it has not been able to purchase liability insurance in the open market. Yale has agreed to help the city by allowing a 15-year, no-interest deferral of \$282,000 in payments that New Haven owes Yale in interest overpayments, DiLieto said.

Yale confirmed the deferral plan, and said school President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. proposed the arrangement.

The tax overpayment arose when Yale paid property taxes under protest to the city on properties the school claimed were

dermatization," the two congressmen said in a letter to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"The deletion of funds, furthermore, for the 14th Trident likely will break the production line at the Electric Boat facility in Groton, Conn., causing an increase in the total cost of the submarine," they said.

"Therefore, for budget reasons alone, the committee should act to restore funding for the Trident submarine. Should the committee fail to act, the cost of future Tridents will skyrocket because of the lack of funding for the '87 Trident."

Trident submarines cost about \$1.5 billion with armaments. Gejdenson said he expected to obtain more signatures on the letter before sending it to Aspin on Friday.

Last week, the Armed Services Committee approved a \$292 billion bill that did not include authorization for spending on a 14th Trident. The omission of the Trident came as the committee attempted to meet deficit reduction targets imposed by the Gramm-Rudman law.

City, Yale settle with injured student

NEW HAVEN — The city and Yale University have agreed to pay about \$859,500 to a Harvard student who was seriously injured when a goal post fell on her at the end of the 1983 football game between the two schools' lawyers said.

Margaret Cimino of North Tarrytown, N.Y., will receive \$461,000 from the city and \$427,500 from Yale, Cimino's lawyer, Kenneth J. Finger of White Plains, N.Y., said Thursday. The amounts were confirmed by Edward Mattison, assistant corporation counsel for the city.

Finger said Cimino would not comment on the settlement. The money would be put aside to pay her medical bills, he said.

"We also wanted to make sure that this type of accident would never happen again," he said in a telephone interview.

Finger could not name an exact settlement figure, saying that he did not have the papers with him. Two other parties paid small amounts to settle with Cimino, he said.

"If you said about \$900,000, you wouldn't be far off," he said. Cimino, a Harvard freshman at the time, was in a crowd that rushed onto the playing field at the Yale Bowl to celebrate Harvard's victory in the teams' annual season-ending game on Nov. 23, 1983. The crowd tore down the field's north goal post, which struck Cimino in the head.

She spent several months in two hospitals and missed the remainder of the academic year at Harvard. Finger said she still is under treatment although she returned to Harvard last year.

He would not describe her present medical problems, but said when the suit was filed in December 1984 she had difficulty walking and suffered from sight and hearing problems.

Finger said Yale and the city settled for the same amount, \$437,500, but New Haven would pay more, \$461,000, because of a delayed payment schedule. Cimino charged in her suit that Yale and the city were negligent in failing to provide adequate crowd control and security, and that the school and city agreed in advance that Yale paid property taxes under protest to the city on properties the school claimed were

educational in nature. A court ruled in the school's favor in 1976. At that time, Yale agreed that New Haven could repay the dispute's \$1.3 million over 10 years at 6 percent interest.

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U.S. vetoes contra aid resolution

By Nick Ludington The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, again rejecting the World Council's order to halt aid to Nicaragua rebels, vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for compliance with the judgment.

The negative vote of the United States, one of five permanent members of the 15-member council, killed the measure. Thailand, Britain and France abstained.

The resolution stressed "the obligation of all states to seek a solution to their disputes by peaceful means in accordance with international law."

Walters said the World Court's June 27 decision, which ruled that American support for the Contras violated international law, included "baseless assertions" against the United States and ignored "very substantial evidence of Nicaraguan

misbehavior." U.S. officials say the leftist Sandinistas running Nicaragua are systematically destroying its non-Marxist political opposition and the country's private enterprise.

Sir John Thompson of Britain said the resolution gave the impression the Central American problem was between Nicaragua and the United States, and did not deal with what he called Nicaragua's failure to live up to its regional commitments.

"Freedom is being suppressed" in Nicaragua, Thompson said, citing the expulsion of Roman Catholic churchmen and the closing of a leading opposition newspaper, La Prensa.

The resolution, introduced by non-aligned members of the council, did not mention the United States by name, but it called for full compliance with the World Court's ruling in a case brought by Nicaragua.

The panel, officially known as the International Court of Justice, had said U.S. support for Nicaragua rebels should stop, and the United States should pay reparations to the victims.

The nations that currently hold the revolving seats are Venezuela, Trinidad and Tobago, Republic of the Congo, Australia, Bulgaria, Denmark, Ghana, Madagascar, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations may address the council.

Soviet bloc and non-aligned countries lined up behind the resolution in debate earlier Thursday.

Walters said attempts by the Zimbabwe's ambassador "to portray my country as some sort of international outlaw are an outrage in the light of our own support for the independence of his country at a crucial time, and will not be forgotten by the American people."

Black Mudenge of Zimbabwe replied: "My country is grateful to all those who supported us in our liberation struggle. We hope that that support was given so that we can all enjoy a free and unfettered independence to state our opinions of all international issues."

On Tuesday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega opened council debate on the resolution and said the Reagan administration was leading the United States into another Vietnam in Central America.

He arrived in the United States on Saturday, and has since stressed in speeches that his government permits opposition groups and private businesses to operate, denying U.S. accusations.

Ortega left New York on Thursday for Denver and was scheduled to visit Chicago today.

Cleanup fund plan approved

By David Goeller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional "Superfund" negotiators are agreed on an \$8.5 billion battle plan to revive the nation's war on toxic waste, but the major question of who pays for the five-year effort remains unanswered.

After five months of intense bargaining, House and Senate conferees late Thursday approved compromise legislation to strengthen and expand a toxic cleanup program begun in 1980 by setting up its administration, by the Environmental Protection Agency and since last October by a money shortage.

The bill, hailed by environmental groups and EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, would increase Superfund's spending more than fivefold from the \$1.6 billion budgeted in its first five years.

The bill requires the EPA to begin at least 375 cleanups through 1991 and make sure the results meet "feasible" standards set by a variety of federal laws.

To minimize the shifting of toxics from one dump to another, the bill requires the EPA to use permanent treatment techniques where feasible.

The legislation also creates a \$500 million program to begin attacking the growing problem of leaking underground fuel storage tanks, which threaten water supplies, and to require large chemical makers and users to tell the public about toxics routinely escaping from their plants.

And to close a major loophole in the original 1980 Superfund law, the compromise will place toxics created by federal agencies — principally the Defense and Energy departments — under Superfund.

But before the stepped-up battle against toxic waste can begin, another group of negotiators must settle the basic question of who will pay: taxpayers, the oil and petrochemical industries, all large manufacturers or a combination.

The Superfund tax package will be written by members of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees, many of whom are now busy hammering out the big tax-overhaul bill.

Superfund lost its main revenue source last Oct. 1, when a tax on basic petrochemicals expired. Since then, the cleanup effort has been running at about half-speed and faces further slowdown without new money, according to Thomas.

A Ways and Means aide, speaking in condition he not be identified by name, said Thursday that he doesn't think the tax end of Superfund can be completed before Congress begins a recess Aug. 15.



Members of Local 1014 of the United Steelworkers of America form a picket line as security guards lock the gates of the USX Corp. plant in Gary, Ind., early Friday. USX, the nation's largest steelmaker, shut down its plants after the deadline passed without a union contract agreement.

22,000 steelworkers walk out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Picket lines began forming today at USX Corp. plants in nine states, as 22,000 workers began the first work stoppage against the nation's No. 1 steelmaker in 27 years.

The dispute, which the United Steelworkers union called a lock-out and the company a strike, began after a 40-month contract expired at midnight Thursday. The sides failed to agree on a new pact, which also would cover 23,000 laid-off workers, in seven weeks of negotiations.

"We proposed to extend the agreement. Our proposal was rejected by the company. We are locked out," USW chief negotiator James N. McGeehan said early today.

USW President Lynn Williams joined about 200 workers outside USX's Clairton Works early this morning, shaking hands and offering encouragement.

The Steelworkers hung signs on telephone poles that read, "USWA

Local Union Locked Out by USX," after being turned away by security guards at the plant gates when they tried to report to work at midnight.

Union members also took their positions this morning at the gates of the company's largest plant, in Gary, Ind., which employs 7,500 workers.

"We're going to war," Local 1014 Vice President Larry McWay told members gathered at a union hall near the Gary mill.

The union made an 11th-hour offer Thursday to continue working under the old contract and give USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., a 48-hour strike notice while talks continued. But USX chief negotiator J. Bruce Johnston flatly rejected the offer.

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OPINION

Bikeway is worth completing

Politicians and officials often find it easy to kill funding for recreation improvements in favor of other, more "pressing" projects.

"It's just another park," as "Who needs another hiking trail?" are the kind of sentiments that underlie such decisions, and they certainly carry some superficial weight. But at the same time, they tend to ignore needs just as genuine as the ones that get streets repaved or sidewalks built.

In the case of the bikeway/walkway planned in and around Manchester, mistaken priorities have prevailed once and should not prevail again.

Earlier this year, the General Assembly killed a bill submitted by Sen. Carl Zinsser that would have guaranteed completion of a good part of the 17-mile concrete path proposed for Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, East Hartford and possibly the capital. The death of that proposal, combined with other funding troubles, could make the already completed segments of the path turn out to be nothing more than a "white elephant," in the words of one advocate.

When the \$750,000 funding plan was killed, Zinsser said, the logic that carried the day ran along the lines of "Does the state want to spend that kind of money when we have potholes all over the place?" Legislators, he added, preferred to see the money spent on projects that would have a greater impact on more people.

If that was their intent, they failed miserably.

As things stand, one small segment of the bikeway has been finished and another has reached the point at which its completion is assured. But if the chance to complete the project is missed, the people of Greater Hartford will be the losers.

As planned, the bikeway/walkway would connect Vernon Circle to Burr Corners, then run through Wickham Park and perhaps into Hartford via the Charter Oak Bridge. A spur would permit bicyclists and joggers to travel southeast almost to the Manchester/Bolton town line.

Even engineering difficulties make the Hartford link too hard to build for the moment, the section east of the Connecticut River is worth completing.

While the argument that it would serve commuters is not particularly convincing, the project has enough merit on other grounds to be pursued.

In the summer, the bikeway/walkway would let cyclists travel from one town to another with ease, providing a great opportunity for family recreation. In the winter, it might be used for cross-country skiing or other recreational activities. In general, it would offer a chance for healthy and entertaining sport.

Fortunately, the funding proposal for the project is almost certain to come up again next year. When it does, legislators should keep in mind that things aside from smooth streets have much to do with the quality of life and are worth spending money on.

That's especially true in a state that is running a massive budget surplus.



Goode-Reagan minstrel acts should spur a public outcry

By Chuck Stone

Minstrel shows — where white actors in blackface sing songs and tell jokes — are no longer in vogue, but two of the longest-established, permanent, floating minstrel shows in America are sensational box office hits in Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

In the true spirit of equal-opportunity minstrelism, one features white Republican Ronald Wilson Reagan. The other stars black Democrat Willie Wilson Goode.

Both are playing the fool. Both are tap-dancing on people's suffering. Both even have the same middle name.

Last week, Reagan alternated between playing "Mr. Interlocutor" — the traditional emcee of a minstrel show — and one of the "end men" — the comics who sit at either end of the first row, and for whom the interlocutor serves as a foil.

His POLITICAL blackface deftly applied, he became the master of ceremonies, pitching a raunchy new South African policy.

Then he rushed over to the end of the chorus line and sympathetically began beating his phony tambourine for all of those "poor 'l'ol" black South Africans who would be put out of work if economic sanctions were imposed on their white tormentors.

One distinguished black South African watched Reagan's song-and-dance routine and refused to applaud. "He can go to hell," spat Bishop Desmond Tutu angrily.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia,

Minstrels are consistent. They always make distinctions between white folks and black folks. Few have fessed this dichotomy better than Reagan and Goode.

Minstrels also perfect their ability to seduce an audience into believing it is witnessing the real thing instead of an imitation.

Thus, ex-actor President Reagan, with political blackface replacing his usual cinematic make-up, stood before a pre-reeled White House audience of non-representative Americans to do his version of "Mr. Bones".

Wheel about, turn about do do do
An' ebery time I wheel about I jump t'm Crow.

That famous minstrel routine of a century ago was used by the Great Communicator to convince black South Africans he is their friend. Shucks, even most black Americans don't consider Reagan their friend.

The overcapacity and the consequent struggle for customers has had something to do with the pressure to hold wages and salaries or cut them. In turn, means there is less purchasing power with which to top up the productive capacities of the world's factories.

Beyond investment in new machines and production, money, as never before in our times, is going into financial products. Profits in manufacturing and service enterprises just aren't attractive, and though real estate is good in some parts of the country, it's decidedly ungood in others. So a good portion of those billions the government is printing is going into bidding up the stock and bond market.

ULTIMATELY, HOWEVER, the price people pay for the computer print-out statements their brokers give them is dependent on a factory or a hamburger franchise or an airline to pump out revenues large enough to pay the dividends on the stock and the interest on the bonds. With prices remaining flat or even dropping, it is anything but certain they're going to be able to do so.

In broadest outline the picture painted here bears a great deal of similarity to the profile of the American economy in 1927 or 1928, a time when the government was also printing a lot of money to as it turned out, no avail. Life seldom repeats itself exactly. You don't have to crash; you can softly slide down to rock bottom.

Whether OR NOT you want to call the present conditions boom times or not, the long-predicted inflation hasn't shown up. Prices are rising very slowly in the hotter parts of the economy and are dropping off in others like commodities such as beef, oil or wheat and in manufactured goods like electronics. The economy itself, which, under monetary theory, ought to have been stimulated into the wildest growth, is expanding at a moderate rate. Long

Where have all those dollars gone?



For decades there has always been one thing in American economics that you could rely on. When all other predictive methods were disproved by events, a person could anticipate boom or bust, inflation or level prices by how much and how fast the government was expanding the money supply.

As the most scholarly and persuasive proponent of monetarism, as the network of theories about the rule is called, Milton Friedman became a world famous economist, the winner of a Nobel Prize in his field. Sometimes he used the money supply idea wisely, sometimes ingeniously. But whenever the professor spoke, those of us who listened learned.

But now, in the later part of the 1980s, monetarism and Friedmanian ideas have suddenly stopped panicking out. As much as three years ago monetarists began warning the Reagan administration that, unless it stopped printing money at the ferocious clip it has, there would be a raging inflation. I, a convinced monetarist, also believe it. For the numbers were clearly there and the record of the American economy since the end of the Second World War showed that, without exception, when money was being pumped out as the Reagan people were doing, boom and then inflation followed. I was wrong. It hasn't happened that way.

WE CAN SPECULATE that a lot of that money has gone into manufacturing and plant and office construction here and abroad. That would be in accord with the policies of the Reagan administration and that of other governments to encourage investment in production, but it also may have led to a serious worldwide overcapacity to build, make or manufacture. We seem to have more of everything from food and steel to beds than we have customers to buy them. (Don't

Mayor Goode's blackface has worn this since last year's mayor-approved bomb attack on a black neighborhood house killed six adults and five children and incinerated an entire block of 61 homes.

Last week Goode refreshed his blackface makeup. Then he executed a brilliant buck-and-wing to end an 18-day trash-saturated strike. He succeeded by bringing the predominantly black blue-collar union to its strike-broken knees after he had breezed to a comfortable settlement with the predominantly white white-collar union.

His begging P. W. Botha to set a timetable for dismantling apartheid was like the world imploring Hitler to set a timetable to close down the ovens.

EVENTUALLY, only an aroused America will force its president to declare total economic and diplomatic war on South Africa.

Black Americans have established the precedent. A few weeks ago, a group of 109 prominent black Americans, including Alice Walker, James Baldwin, Paul Robeson Jr., Richie Havens, Odetta and the Rev. Calvin Butts of New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church, took out newspaper ads denouncing Mayor Goode.

"Murder is murder," cried the ad, "no matter whether those responsible are black or white."

Black Americans have exposed the minstrel hypocrisy of Willie Wilson Goode. It's time for all Americans to do the same for minstrelman Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Chuck Stone writes a syndicated column on national and minority affairs.

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).

A MORE RECENT CASE has exacerbated relations with Belize even further. Last November, John Zabaneh, a Belizean traveling in Guatemala, was nabbed by a DEA agent "who wore a Miami Vice" cap, according to court documents in Belmopan, Belize. Whether the successfully blocked the agency's plan to spray the Belizean countryside with the herbicide paraquat to kill marijuana crops.

With any luck, the White House will call off the Belize operation. Washington's drug-busters have already said they will in the Caribbean country by their heavy-handed tactics.

As we reported last year, a Belizean cabinet official, Joe Briceño, was lured into a DEA sting operation in Miami, arrested and convicted. He claimed he was set up by the DEA after he successfully blocked the agency's plan to spray the Belizean countryside with the herbicide paraquat to kill marijuana crops.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, filed legislation Tuesday to repeal the two-term limit, which became part of the Constitution in 1951.

Repeal would require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate and then approval by three-fourths of the states.

Asked whether he opposed the concept of repealing the limit, Kirk said, "No."

The amendment was adopted as a reaction to the four terms to which Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected in the 1930s and 1940s.

"I suppose the reason we Republicans were so hot about the 22nd Amendment is our fathers taught us to hate Franklin Roosevelt," Baker said.

He added, "It was not a good amendment then... and it isn't a good amendment now."

While questioning whether it could be repealed quickly enough to benefit Reagan, Baker said, "If we can't support it, it will run." "I'll support him."

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Jack Anderson

Bolivia shows folly of raids by U.S. troops

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's embarrassing foray into the Bolivian drug wars may have a silver lining after all. The fiasco was of such stunning proportions that it just might lead the White House to call off its proposed use of American troops for a similar drug bust in the tiny Caribbean country of Belize.

The Bolivian government's lack of interest in a serious effort to stamp out drugs is certainly understandable. Dope brings in billions of dollars to the poverty-stricken nation. Congressional insiders tell us the main purpose of the pre-doomed raids was to put on enough of a show to assure continued U.S. aid to Bolivia.

Tipped off well in advance by Bolivian government sources, the drug traffickers got away scot-free. The net result was an increase in anti-U.S. sentiment throughout Latin America, where the U.S.-assisted raids were regarded as just one more example of high-handed Yankee interference, or "gunship diplomacy."

Meanwhile, our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the Reagan administration was ready to send troops into the former British colony of Belize, a country on the Yucatan peninsula flanked by Mexico and Guatemala to the northwest and the Caribbean Sea.

There's LITTLE DOUBT that Belize is a strategic and climatic natural for drug lords aiming at U.S. markets. It's halfway between the cocaine fields of South America and distribution points in Florida and the other Gulf Coast states. As early as the 1950s, according to one confidential Drug Enforcement Administration report, Belize (was) used as a transit point for substantial amounts of cocaine and heroin in the international traffic.

The DEA report pointed out that "marijuana is indigenous to Belize and grows in all parts of the country." The DEA estimates that nearly 700 tons of pot were grown in Belize last year, of which 85 percent was shipped to this country.

Our sources say the idea of sending GIs into Belize was first broached at an international law enforcement conference earlier this year, and the Embassy in Belmopan, Belize. Whether the plans will proceed in light of the Bolivian botchup is not clear.

With any luck, the White House will call off the Belize operation. Washington's drug-busters have already said they will in the Caribbean country by their heavy-handed tactics.

As we reported last year, a Belizean cabinet official, Joe Briceño, was lured into a DEA sting operation in Miami, arrested and convicted. He claimed he was set up by the DEA after he successfully blocked the agency's plan to spray the Belizean countryside with the herbicide paraquat to kill marijuana crops.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats scrambling to thwart William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, are setting their hopes on witnesses ready to testify that Rehnquist harassed minority voters in the early 1960s.

Republican supporters of Rehnquist, whose confirmation hearings by the GOP-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee enter their fourth day today, got a boost Thursday from President Reagan. The president denied committee Democrats access to internal Justice Department memoranda written by Rehnquist when he was assistant attorney general from 1969 through 1971.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this week raised the allegations that Rehnquist harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters in Phoenix as part of a state Republican Party ballot-circulation program in the early 1960s.

In response, Rehnquist said he did not remember whether he ever challenged anyone's right to vote, a routine and proper endeavor by poll watchers, but denied he ever tried to block lawful voters from casting ballots.

The committee planned today to hear from 10 witnesses who Democrats say would testify to intimidate minority voters.

Also summoned to testify today were representatives of women's rights and civil rights organizations opposed to Reagan's choice of Rehnquist to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, served notice that the hearings would end early this afternoon and predicted that Rehnquist, an associate justice since January 1972, would be confirmed by the Senate.

"I don't know of anyone, anywhere, better qualified to be chief justice," Thurmond said. "You're coming out of this hearing even stronger than when you came in."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told Rehnquist after he had testified for nearly eight hours Thursday.

"The nominee suffered a setback earlier in the day when Kennedy disclosed that a suburban Phoenix some Rehnquist owned from 1962 until 1969 contained a covenant forbidding its ownership, rental or occupancy by 'any person not of the white or Caucasian race.' Rehnquist owned real estate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Baker Jr. says he'd put aside his own presidential ambitions if his two-term limit were repealed and President Reagan were willing to run again in 1988.

In an appearance at the National Press Club on Thursday, the former Senate majority leader said, however, that "I sort of doubt you can repeal the 22nd Amendment" in time for Reagan to run to a third term for the president was that of Paul G. Kirk Jr., chairman of the opposition Democratic Party. Kirk called a news conference to denounce the repeal effort as a Republican "fund-raiser."

Kirk said the repeal move was "a wishful script to cloud over and masquerade the failure that is going to be judged in the 1986 elections."

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WASHINGTON — OPEC ministers met one-by-one today with a new committee formed to set binding oil production quotas for each of the cartel's 13 members.

Eleven OPEC members have pledged to voluntarily cut their production for a total decrease of nearly 10 percent in the group's daily output. But industry experts believe that only binding quotas can shore up oil prices, which have dropped as low as \$8 per 42-gallon barrel from \$22 in November.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who have been meeting here since Monday, were scheduled later today to meet in a full session.

But individual ministers were seen earlier heading for the hotel where OPEC President Riwau Lukman, who is a member of the quotas committee set up Thursday.

The ministers avoided the main door of the Intercontinental Hotel and used an elevator that was screened off from reporters. Workers could be seen bringing trays of food into Lukman's suite.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansoor bin Juma, however, refused to join the quota committee on orders of his government.

In addition to Lukman, Nigeria's oil minister, the committee members are Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto and Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi.

Lukman on Thursday described the voluntary production cuts as "quite satisfactory," but said they would be implemented only if an agreement could not be reached on binding quotas.

"This is an interim arrangement," voluntary cuts will become superfluous if there is an agreement on quotas," he said.

Lukman said 11 countries pledged to cut production by a total of 1.925 million barrels a day. He has said OPEC members produce about 20 million barrels a day.

He said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto was negotiating for more voluntary cuts. High-ranking OPEC sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the cartel hoped to get pledges of voluntary cuts totaling between 2 million and 2.5 million barrels a day.

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Downtown crash
Firefighters spray the wreckage of a twin-engine Cessna that struck the roof of a building and then crashed onto cars in the heart of Mexico City Thursday afternoon. Sixteen people in the plane and on the ground were injured.

Justice's foes pin hopes on witnesses

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats scrambling to thwart William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, are setting their hopes on witnesses ready to testify that Rehnquist harassed minority voters in the early 1960s.

Republican supporters of Rehnquist, whose confirmation hearings by the GOP-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee enter their fourth day today, got a boost Thursday from President Reagan. The president denied committee Democrats access to internal Justice Department memoranda written by Rehnquist when he was assistant attorney general from 1969 through 1971.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this week raised the allegations that Rehnquist harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters in Phoenix as part of a state Republican Party ballot-circulation program in the early 1960s.

In response, Rehnquist said he did not remember whether he ever challenged anyone's right to vote, a routine and proper endeavor by poll watchers, but denied he ever tried to block lawful voters from casting ballots.

The committee planned today to hear from 10 witnesses who Democrats say would testify to intimidate minority voters.

Also summoned to testify today were representatives of women's rights and civil rights organizations opposed to Reagan's choice of Rehnquist to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, served notice that the hearings would end early this afternoon and predicted that Rehnquist, an associate justice since January 1972, would be confirmed by the Senate.

"I don't know of anyone, anywhere, better qualified to be chief justice," Thurmond said. "You're coming out of this hearing even stronger than when you came in."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told Rehnquist after he had testified for nearly eight hours Thursday.

"The nominee suffered a setback earlier in the day when Kennedy disclosed that a suburban Phoenix some Rehnquist owned from 1962 until 1969 contained a covenant forbidding its ownership, rental or occupancy by 'any person not of the white or Caucasian race.' Rehnquist owned real estate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Baker Jr. says he'd put aside his own presidential ambitions if his two-term limit were repealed and President Reagan were willing to run again in 1988.

In an appearance at the National Press Club on Thursday, the former Senate majority leader said, however, that "I sort of doubt you can repeal the 22nd Amendment" in time for Reagan to run to a third term for the president was that of Paul G. Kirk Jr., chairman of the opposition Democratic Party. Kirk called a news conference to denounce the repeal effort as a Republican "fund-raiser."

Kirk said the repeal move was "a wishful script to cloud over and masquerade the failure that is going to be judged in the 1986 elections."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, filed legislation Tuesday to repeal the two-term limit, which became part of the Constitution in 1951.

Repeal would require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate and then approval by three-fourths of the states.

Asked whether he opposed the concept of repealing the limit, Kirk said, "No."

The amendment was adopted as a reaction to the four terms to which Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected in the 1930s and 1940s.

"I suppose the reason we Republicans were so hot about the 22nd Amendment is our fathers taught us to hate Franklin Roosevelt," Baker said.

He added, "It was not a good amendment then... and it isn't a good amendment now."

While questioning whether it could be repealed quickly enough to benefit Reagan, Baker said, "If we can't support it, it will run." "I'll support him."

The 75-year-old president has said that while he supports repeal of the amendment, he believes it ought to apply not to him but to his successors.

WASHINGTON — OPEC ministers met one-by-one today with a new committee formed to set binding oil production quotas for each of the cartel's 13 members.

Eleven OPEC members have pledged to voluntarily cut their production for a total decrease of nearly 10 percent in the group's daily output. But industry experts believe that only binding quotas can shore up oil prices, which have dropped as low as \$8 per 42-gallon barrel from \$22 in November.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who have been meeting here since Monday, were scheduled later today to meet in a full session.

But individual ministers were seen earlier heading for the hotel where OPEC President Riwau Lukman, who is a member of the quotas committee set up Thursday.

The ministers avoided the main door of the Intercontinental Hotel and used an elevator that was screened off from reporters. Workers could be seen bringing trays of food into Lukman's suite.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansoor bin Juma, however, refused to join the quota committee on orders of his government.

In addition to Lukman, Nigeria's oil minister, the committee members are Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto and Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi.

Lukman on Thursday described the voluntary production cuts as "quite satisfactory," but said they would be implemented only if an agreement could not be reached on binding quotas.

"This is an interim arrangement," voluntary cuts will become superfluous if there is an agreement on quotas," he said.

Lukman said 11 countries pledged to cut production by a total of 1.925 million barrels a day. He has said OPEC members produce about 20 million barrels a day.

He said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto was negotiating for more voluntary cuts. High-ranking OPEC sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the cartel hoped to get pledges of voluntary cuts totaling between 2 million and 2.5 million barrels a day.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Bill Barry



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Brian Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Outer (prel.) 5 Chinese (sarc.) 8 Behold (Lat.) 12 Division of ancient Greece 13 Wood spiral 14 Shed for State (abbr.) 15 Baseball points 16 Praeface 17 Midwest seaport 18 Abominable snowman 19 Set of symptoms 21 Note of the scale 23 Slouch 24 Attorneys 29 Romulus' brother 33 Harem apartment 34 Write by machine 36 Oriental beverage 37 Confront 39 Shade of tan 41 Delegate (abbr.) 42 Metaphor 44 Without purpose 46 Native of (suff.) 48 Equality State (abbr.) 49 Imperialism 54 Dressed 58 Over (Ger.) 60 French coin 60 Slippery 61 Papa's wife 62 Room shape 63 Part of the eye 64 College dance 65 Born 66 Parson's manner. DOWN 1 Greeting 2 Inquiring

Astrograph

Your Birthday August 2, 1986 In the year ahead you may attempt several very ambitious ventures. You have what it takes to make them work, provided you stay in your areas of expertise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing something for another in hopes that you will receive more in return will backfire today. Try to be helpful out of the goodness of your heart. Get a jump on it, understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A night out on the town with friends will bring pleasure. However, do not overindulge nor stay too late, or tomorrow you may regret it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify your ambitious aims today, you may unthinkingly tread on a few toes. Your actions won't enhance your image. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's always wise to consider the advice offered by others, but today you may be unduly influenced by unsound suggestions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Move cautiously today on investment proposals where you are being pressured to put up funds immediately. It's best you sleep on it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with close friends today, be both diplomatic and polite, even if their behavior is provoking and frustrating. This will pass. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's best not to single-handedly attempt arduous tasks today that require a competent helper. Wait until the aid you need arrives. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All forms of risky enterprises should be given a wide berth today. Play everything close to the vest and don't look for "not expect something for nothing. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a chance family members or relatives may not display proper gratitude for your efforts today. Subdue your ire and keep on trying anyway. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful today not to pass on gossip about a mutual friend of someone you'll be talking with. Your remarks will get back to and offend the party. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility that you may go to extremes today in the management of your resources. The pendulum could swing from stringency to extravagance. CANCER (June 21-July 21) If there is something important you want to do today, try to do it free from outside influence. Companions will hinder you.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Pros and cons of safety play By James Jacoby A safety play is a bridge insurance policy. The premium you pay is usually by one trick. At rubber bridge it's worth the price to guarantee your contract. It's a tougher decision at duplicate. If all players holding your cards are going to be in game, you may not wish to play safe, since an overtrick or two may give you the best result on that deal. On the other hand, if you are doubled or in a contract that very few other players will reach, then you will surely want to play as safely as possible to make what you have bid. Today's deal illustrates the problem. Against three no-trump West led a heart. The queen held the trick in dummy, and declarer had a simple decision to make. If clubs split 3-2, he could make at least one overtrick and maybe more. But if they did not be...

BUSINESS

Search for high returns always involves some risk

QUESTION: Please advise about mutual fund investments in six figures. Where can I get the highest return and be as safe as possible? ANSWER: You can't. No mutual fund or any other investment provides both the highest return and the greatest degree of safety. It's axiomatic that you must take on some risk when you look for high return. Money market mutual funds have virtually no risk, because they invest in short-term debt securities and use accounting methods that keep the value of their shares constant — at \$1 in most cases. But money market mutual funds now have relatively low returns. As I write this, they pay dividends producing annual yields of about 8.2 percent. Some pay a bit more; some a bit less. If you choose one of those funds and reinvest your dividends to buy additional shares, the value of your investment will increase by approximately that percentage.

Capital appreciation funds try for even better results through various investment and trading techniques. But both growth and capital appreciation funds take big price tumbles when the stock market goes into one of its periodic plunges. They are not for the faint of heart. The "six-figure investments" you mention, of course, involve \$100,000 or more. Whether you invest big bundles such as that or small amounts, you have to aim either for high return or for safety. You can't be sure of getting both. QUESTION: I am one of several widows who has Social Security benefits and pensions. Each of us has some money — \$50,000 to \$100,000 — but no stocks, no money market mutual funds, no certificates of deposit no longer pay high interest, we have been

thinking of investing in mutual funds. Are they safe enough or too big a gamble? ANSWER: I never wrote what you say I did. It has been stressed here that no one has ever lost money in a money market deposit account or any other account at a bank with FDIC coverage or a S&L with FSILC coverage. Money market mutual funds are not bank or S&L accounts and are not federally insured. Back in 1974, there was one case in which investors lost money in a money market mutual fund — seven cents on the dollar in First Mutual Fund for Daily Income. With that single unhappy occurrence in mind, I always write that money market mutual funds are "virtually" free from risk. Nonetheless, because they pay more than most bank and S&L money market deposit accounts, they are good places to keep money.

Business In Brief

Thompson promotes Holcomb WINDSOR — Linda Holcomb of Manchester was recently promoted to second shift leader of the computer graphics department at Thompson Associates Inc. Holcomb has been with Thompson Associates for six years, beginning as a graphic artist in the art department and later moving to the computer graphics department. The firm's services include audio/visual presentations, meeting planning, computer graphics, graphic art, typesetting and printing.

Stakes are high in computer chip war

By Peter Coy The Associated Press NEW YORK — Japan's concessions on computer chips give the United States a more even chance to compete in semiconductors, but the Americans still have a fierce battle ahead of them, experts said Thursday. The chip war is one the United States cannot afford to lose, because if Americans fall behind in the bones and blood of high technology, it could hurt U.S. competitiveness in dozens of other industries, analysts say. Although the Japanese electronic circuits known as semiconductors are often called computer chips, they can also be found in cars, refrigerators, stress, talking teddy bears and even nuclear missiles. Chips are important because they drive all technology. I'm still a believer that technology is one of the great areas left in the United States," said Paul Johnson, an analyst for L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, a New York securities firm. "If you're not at the center of the technology, my concern would be that you'd stop getting state-of-the-art chips. Perhaps their (Japanese) companies would get the state-of-the-art first and we'd get the chips that are a year old," he said. Japan agreed Thursday to stop selling chips in the U.S. at below-market rates and to give U.S. manufacturers a bigger share of the Japanese market. The creativity of American designers makes the United States the clear world leader in microprocessors, which serve as the brains for personal computers, robots, cars and military equipment, among other things. But the Japanese lead in the production of most memory chips. They are also fighting for supremacy in the brand new million-bit memory chips with U.S. companies such as International Business Machines Corp., American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Texas Instruments Inc. Japan's concessions come too late for some U.S. chip makers, which already have abandoned the manufacture of low-cost memory chips because of a price war instigated by the Japanese. But Johnson said the new concessions should prevent the Japanese from taking over other markets, such as those for logic chips and the more powerful memory chips, through the same strategy of selling products below cost. "Now we can fund development

and stay neck-to-neck with the Japanese all the way along," Johnson said. "There's no fundamental reason why the Japanese should be better than the U.S.," he said. But other analysts argue that the Japanese do have fundamental advantages over the United States in semiconductors, especially in their quality of manufacturing and the deep pockets of the huge industrial companies that make chips. "I hate to be terribly naive and think of Japanese as economic supermen," but in some respects they are, said Richard Ozoroff, who follows Japanese high-tech companies for Value Line Asset Management. Japanese companies have a fixation on retaining and expanding their share of the market and are willing to lose money for long periods to accomplish that, Ozoroff said. At the same time, he said, the big companies that make chips can afford to spend huge sums on research and development even when markets are weak. Prices in memory chips have rebounded from their lows of late last year because of improved demand, the stronger Japanese yen and the desire of Japanese chip makers to avoid U.S. sanctions.

Downes takes over practice

Deborah A. Downes, M.D., has assumed the practice of ophthalmology from Walter M. Schardt, M.D., who retired in June. Her office is located at 191 Main St., across the hall from the former office. Downes, a native of Hartford, received her bachelor's degree and medical degree from Cornell University in New York. She completed her residency in ophthalmology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. Downes specializes in cataract and laser surgery. She has hospital privileges at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mechanics' Evans elected VP

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Mechanics Savings Bank, Judith Hunter Evans was elected assistant vice president. The announcement was made today by President Edgar C. Gervig. Evans, Wethersfield branch officer, joined Mechanics as teller-supervisor in 1961. In 1974 she entered the management training program, becoming branch officer of the newly opened Bishops Corner office in 1976. A native of Manchester, she is the daughter of Esther and Francis Hunter. She was graduated from the NAMSIB Franch Managers School in 1975 and the Connecticut School of Savings Banking in 1978. Memberships include the National Association of Bank Women and the Wethersfield Chamber of Commerce. She resides in Windsor with her husband, Charles.

GTE to buy Airfone Inc.

STAMFORD — GTE Corp. has announced an agreement to purchase Airfone, Inc., an Oak Brook, Ill., company that provides telephone service for airline passengers. The purchase price for Airfone, which provides telephone linkage to more than 300 planes in the U.S., was not disclosed Thursday. "Airfone is a service that fits well with GTE's business objective of broadening its telecommunications service offerings," James L. Broadhead, president of the GTE telephone operating group, said. The purchase is subject to approval by the federal government and will be accomplished through the purchase of Airfone stock, a statement said.

Travelers will sell interest

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. announced Thursday an agreement to sell its interest in a jointly owned international investment company. Under the agreement in principle, Hill Samuel Investment Management Group of London will acquire Travelers' 50 percent interest in Travelers Hill Samuel International Ltd., giving Hill Samuel full ownership. The purchase price was not disclosed. Travelers Hill Samuel began in 1982 as a London-based investment advisor and has \$400 million in total assets under management or advice, Travelers said. EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

COMING SATURDAY

- Weekend Plus Magazine 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story, by Josie. 4 Outlook: Every day we're confronted with choices that tug at our honesty. 5 Profiles: Judy Geis of Manchester Community College. 6 Cover Story: Lifeguarding is more than an easy summer job for Walt Adamy, who runs the Globe Hollow Pool in Manchester. 9 Weekend Television: Program schedules, features and puzzles, through page 16. 12 At the Movies: "Heartburn" is a delicious new comedy-drama... Comic Harold Ramis directs Robin Williams... Film capsules. 13 Music: David Lee Roth has a tendency to overdo everything he does... Turntable tips. 17 Sexuality: The Kinsey Report explains how disabled people can get the answers to their questions about sex. 18 Parenting: Family-style stress adds weight to kids, who use food as a tranquilizer. 20 Families: Don't take my mother-in-law. She's mine! 21 The Curious Shopper: Juices made from concentrate lose some essential vitamin potency. 22 Dining In: Toast can be a state-of-the-art catch-and-carry breakfast. 23 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits The Hungry Tiger in Manchester.

Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

AUG 1 1986

Obituaries

Almee A. Gray

Almee Atlee (Truan) Gray, 91, of Prince Frederick, Md., died July 25. She was the wife of Judge John Basil Gray Jr. for 48 years and the mother of Sue (Gray) Gorton of 32 Brandy St., Bolton.

She also was survived by another daughter, Sara (Gray) Barrow of West Hartford, two sons, John B. Gray III of Wyomissing, Pa., and Frank T. Gray of Baltimore; 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Prince Frederick, Md. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Center Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours.

Joseph Cooley

Joseph Martin Cooley, 51, of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Windsor, died Wednesday in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif. He was the brother of John Cooley of Manchester.

He also is survived by his mother, Evelyn (Vannie) Cooley of Boynton Beach, Fla.; another brother, George Cooley of Windsor, and seven nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, William Cooley Jr.

A memorial mass will be held in St. Gabriel Church, Windsor, at a later date. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, at the convenience of the family.

Lewis A. Brown Jr.

Lewis A. Brown Jr., 62, of 4 Skinner Hill Road, Andover, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (Matchett) Brown.

He was born July 20, 1924, in Coventry, son of the late Lewis and Jennie (Palmer) Brown, and was a lifelong resident of Andover. He was employed by Nichols Tire and

Automotive of Manchester for several years, retiring a year ago. He was an Army-Air Force Veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Andrew Brown Sr., Neil P. Brown and Victor W. Brown, all of Andover; Theodore J. Brown of Lebanon and Lewis M. Brown of Tolland; a daughter, Jennifer Barsaleau of Willington; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic. The Rev. Richard Taylor will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Center Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours.

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

Robert Weingarte

Robert Glenn Weingarte, 23, of 9 Bausola Road, Andover, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital following an electrical accident in Andover. He was the husband of Lorraine (Torro) Weingarte.

He was born in Manchester Sept. 5, 1962, the son of Arthur and Claudette Lambert Weingarte of Andover, and was a lifelong resident of Andover.

He was employed as an electrical engineer at Gerber Scientific Products Inc. He had attended Andover Elementary School and was a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1985 graduate of Northeastern University.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a brother, Jeffrey P. Weingarte of Queens, N.Y. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Selectmen mull town meeting on teachers

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Selectmen are considering convening a town meeting so townshipers can vote on reopening negotiations on teacher salaries.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said that the selectmen would soon be considering a Board of Finance request. But she said Tuesday has not been drawn up yet, so it is uncertain whether the subject will be discussed then.

Before new negotiations can begin, the Board of Education is required to have the approval of the town's fiscal authority, which has been determined by an attorney to be the Board of Finance and a town meeting. The fact that Bolton teachers will be entering the third year of a three-year contract in the coming school year makes new negotiations advantageous to the town under the education measure recently enacted by the General Assembly.

"We are still in a three-year contract," said School Superintendent Richard Packman. "The state is requiring you go to fiscal authority."

The Board of Finance Monday supported the Board of Education's request to reopen teacher salary negotiations, but recommended at the same time that the town be confined to pay considerations for 1986-87.

Bolton is eligible to receive at least \$152,250 under the recently enacted state legislation. The money is intended to raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$20,000 a year.

Packman said that any money the town can get will directly affect the 1986-87 school year. According to Raymond Ursin, chairman of the Board of Finance,

there are 29 teachers — or 40 percent of the staff — making less than \$20,000 per year. He said that it would cost about \$60,000 to raise the 29 to the \$20,000 minimum.

Finance board members questioned the idea of raising only the salaries of those 29 teachers. "The real concern of this," said Ursin, "is if you bring up the bottom without doing anything in the top level."

Finance board members had also questioned the effect on other school employees, such as custodians and teacher's aides.

Ursin said he sent a request to the selectmen for an Aug. 18 town meeting. If Bolton hopes to receive any extra money, the application

must be filed by Dec. 1.

Gun pointing leads to charges

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

A Spring Street man has been charged with reckless endangerment in connection with an incident last month in which he allegedly pointed a gun at police officers, police said today.

William Oliver, 40, of 680 Spring St., was arrested on a warrant and is being held on a \$1,000 bond. Police said that after investigating a burglar alarm at 700 Spring

St. on July 18, they noticed a man, later identified as Oliver, walking toward them with a shotgun.

Police said that although they were pointed the gun in their direction as he moved closer.

The man disregarded orders to put the weapon down and asked, "What's going on here," police

said. Had the weapon discharged, the officers would have been struck, police said.

Police were able to grab the barrel of the rifle, identified as a .12 gauge Thica Deerslayer, and made the arrest.

Oliver will be presented in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

FOCUS/Weekend

Outdoor dining is a delight

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Ah, sweet summer ... when dining outdoors is a special treat! Why is it that, when the air is hot, the lobster and ribs taste ever-so-sweet?

Many restaurants in this area offer casual dining beneath the sun and the stars. Others offer a chance for an elegant, moonlit repast. Here are a number of spots we found in our travels. You'll find river views and waterfalls, lunches on the beach and dinners beneath grape arbors on Hartford's Franklin Avenue. Our listing is by no means complete — while we'd like to have seen every spot in the state, we had to content ourselves with some of the highlights.

Remember that the outdoor meals are served only when weather permits. If you're in doubt, give a call.

Abbott's Lobster in the Rough

173 Pearl St., Noank (536-7719). Famous and extremely popular, this restaurant offers lobsters at picnic tables right on the beach.

Open seven days a week, noon to 9 p.m. A lobster dinner (their most popular offering) ranges in price from \$9 for a 1½-pounder to \$32 for a 4-pound monster; price includes coleslaw, potato chips and a small bathtub of melted butter. Only tea, soft drinks served; bring your own beer. No reservations.

Special note: Don't miss the tour through the lobster pond, where you can "shake hands" with a lobster. This place is often very crowded. The management suggests you come Tuesday through Thursday, between 2 and 5 p.m., if you want to avoid waiting.

Amarante's Sea Cliff Inn

62 Cove St., New Haven (467-2531). Clambakes served on a huge terrace overlooking the harbor on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings, 5 to 10 p.m. Lobster, chowder, corn on the cob and salad for \$12.99. Reservations necessary.

Apricot's

Farmington Avenue, Farmington (673-5405). Elegant cuisine from popular cooking instructor Ann Howard, served at 20 tables along the Farmington River.

Brunch Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$11.95; same food, same price as indoor brunch. Lunch and dinner from casual patio menu (cold shrimp salad with asparagus, etc.), Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., \$2 to \$7.50 lunch and \$5 to \$10 dinner. Prices are about twice that high for indoor meals. Reservations required.

Special note: It's slightly inconvenient to get your brunch plate refilled, since buffet is set up indoors.

Blacksmith's Tavern

2300 Main St., Glastonbury (659-0366). Casual munchies, such as sandwiches, salads and appetizers, served at umbrellas-topped tables on a large new deck overlooking the Glastonbury Green and fountain.

Lunch and dinner, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. \$3 to \$7, or about a third what you'd pay for full meals indoors. No reservations on deck.

Special note: Sliding glass doors to the cocktail lounge allow you to hear the evening entertainment. This is an advantage or disadvantage, depending upon your point of view.



Cathy Hartney (left) and Barbara Gross enjoy a couple of strawberry daiquiris on the deck of Blacksmith's Tavern in Glastonbury. This

restaurant is just one of many in the region which offer al fresco dining in the summer months.

Britannia Spoon Co.

296 Church St., Wallingford (265-6199). Same dishes, same prices as indoors, brought out on two decks beside a beautiful waterfall of the Quinnipiac River.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$3.50 to \$10. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday 4 to 9 p.m., \$5 to \$20. Brunch on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., \$11.95. Reservations for parties of six or more.

Special note: This is an old mill building. Collectors will enjoy the museum room full of antique spoons.

Brown-Thomson & Co.

942 Main St., Hartford (525-1600). Full menu of more than 100 items, served at a 15-table terrace with a view of Hartford's Main Street. Food ranges from giant plates of potato skins to full Cajun dinners.

Lunch and dinner, 11:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and until 10 p.m. Sunday. Entrees are \$5.95 to \$12.95. Reservations suggested.

Capriccio Ristorante

626 Franklin Ave., Hartford (246-4122). Full menu of Italian meals, served on a patio that's covered and surrounded by real (not plastic) grape vines.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily; dinner 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Entrees are \$9.95 to \$14.95. Reservations are suggested.

Casa Mia

381 Franklin Ave., Hartford (728-3441). Full menu of Northern Italian specialties, served on a patio which looks out to Franklin Avenue.

Lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; to 11 p.m. Saturday; dinner 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Entrees \$4.95 to \$14.95. Reservations are a must.

Daghy's

10 Prospect St., Hartford (727-8933). Enjoy a Reuben sandwich or backyard-style barbecue on the patio of the old Hartford Times building, which looks out onto Arch Street.

Full "businessman's lunch," around \$7, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cook-outs with hamburgers, hot dogs, ribs, etc., less than \$4 per person, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday; serving until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. No reservations.

The Dock at Saybrook Point

College Street Marina, Old Saybrook (368-4665). New outdoor beer garden-lobster pond overlooking the Connecticut River offers lobsters, steamed chowder and other casual food, at prices lower than those at the indoor restaurant.

Monday through Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. One-pound lobster feast costs \$14.95. Includes smoked bratwurst, steamed corn on the cob, potato chips, salad. No reservations.

Fiddlers

10 Wilcox St., Simsbury (651-3526). A seafood restaurant with a land-locked view — this patio looks out on lush greenery and trees.

Full menu of sandwiches, seafood and steaks served Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.; and Sunday noon to 6. Reservations suggested.

Special note: Friday nights, a pair of lobsters, a potato, vegetable and salad cost \$11.95. A couple can have a lobster apiece, plus the side dishes, for \$16.95.

Galston House

Goodspeed Plaza, East Haddam (873-1411). This ornate inn, built in 1853, is next to the equally elaborate Goodspeed Opera House. A casual deck restaurant, called The Summer Garden, commands a good view of the opera house and the Connecticut River below, and offers soup, sandwiches, steamed lemonade.

Noon to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Light meals from \$1.95, full barbecue dinner for \$7.95. No reservations.

George's

1 Civic Center Plaza, Hartford (527-3900). There's a French street cafe atmosphere at this restaurant, which used to be La Crepe. Watch the street scene on Asylum and Ann streets.

Lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; until 10 p.m. Thursday; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The menu, all items prepared on a rotisserie, ranges from \$4 to \$7 at lunch, and from \$7 to \$18 at dinner. Reservations are not necessary.

Harbor Park Restaurant

1 Harbor Drive, Middletown (347-9999). This restaurant offers two ways to dine outdoors: The balcony offers the same menu that's served indoors, and the lower terrace serves casual fare, such as hot dogs, hamburgers and seafood. For \$9.95 on Tuesdays, you get mussels, oysters, steamed corn on the cob, a one-pound lobster and a serving of red potatoes. For the same price on Wednesday, you get half a barbecued chicken, a slab of ribs, corn on the cob and salad.

The casual terrace is open from 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays; noon to 9 on Saturday and Sunday. The balcony is open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for weekday lunches; 5 to 10 p.m. for weekday dinners; and until 11 on Saturday and Sunday. Lunches start at \$3.95 and go to \$10.95. Dinners from \$7.95 to \$16.95.

Hop Brook

77 West St., Simsbury (651-0267). A beautiful pond and waterfall are the natural assets of this restaurant, serving lunch, light munchies and dinner on a deck.

Full lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays; until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Cocktails, raw bar, hamburgers and salads until 2 a.m. Prices about \$4 per person at lunch, up to \$25 at dinner. Dinner reservations suggested.

Riversedge

1530 Palisado Ave., Windsor (683-2633). The new outdoor section of this restaurant, Amanda's Landing, serves the same seafood, both plain and fancy, which made Riversedge so popular. It has a panoramic view of the Connecticut River.

Lunches and dinners served Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lunches cost between \$2.95 and \$5.50; dinners run from \$9.95 to \$15.95. Reservations suggested on weekends.

Russian Lady

191 Ann St., Hartford (525-3003). Dining al fresco takes the form of ribs on the roof at Russian Lady.

An all-you-can-eat lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, including ribs, chicken and a salad bar for \$4.95.

Torza's 19th Hole

Route 83, Ellington (675-8518). A very casual, picnic-table restaurant next to a nine-hole and a miniature golf course.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Serves Reuben sandwiches, tuna melts, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer. Less than \$3.50 per person.

Twain's on the River

125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford (569-3003). The patio next to the Connecticut River serves only appetizers — fried zucchini, fried mozzarella and the like — and a raw seafood selection, with a view of the Hartford skyline as the backdrop.

Open 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Prices from 60 cents for single raw clam to \$6.95 for an assortment that could easily serve as your meal. Thursday through Sunday there are live jazz, Motown and '50s bands. No reservations.

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E-Z TERMS: CASH, CREDIT CARD, MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Town bomb suspect wins bond reduction

Continued from page 1

the incident would hurt his chances for seeing his children.

The search warrant was issued following Lawler's arrest earlier Wednesday on charges of reckless endangerment, breach of peace and unlawful discharge of a firearm.

The charges stemmed from an incident in which Lawler allegedly fired a gun about six feet from a

group of children. Police said he had been lighting and exploding charcoal briquets before approaching the teenagers.

Lawler's neighbors said explosions had been going on around the house for about a year and have complained to police in the past. One said that the most recent blast rocked the neighborhood.

Lawler has no criminal record, police said.

Panic and search leave Seubert family closer

Continued from page 1

incident and didn't want to get back into her routine in the first few days after returning to New Jersey.

She said the children don't talk about the ordeal, but added that John was "pretty smart" because he kept the two together, stayed in one place until he was found and had the sense to keep Lisa Marie warm during the night "they slept out under the stars."

In a letter of thanks to volunteers, Police Chief Robert D. Lanman said, "This response of such emotion and magnitude was an experience that myself and the

members of the Police Department will never forget."

Seubert said the number of people who so willingly volunteered their time and effort to search for her children was "unbelievable."

"Each and every one, it was like it was their own kid," she said. "I wish I could thank every one of them."

She may get the chance. Seubert said the family is planning to return to Manchester on Saturday to offer thanks to the Manchester Police Department.

"We're not letting the kids out of the house at all, needless to say," she said.

Moffett won't disappear, campaign manager says

Continued from page 1

election, where Moffett's 43-vote loss to O'Neill cost him the city's 49 delegates. The city's delegates would have given Moffett more than enough needed to force a primary.

Earlier this month, Superior Court Judge Leonard W. Dorsey dismissed all three lawsuits Moffett had filed seeking to have the election overturned or be declared the winner, on grounds he missed the three-day statutory deadline for challenging elections.

On Thursday, Bieder argued Moffett filed suit as soon as he knew the extent of the fraud.

"If the fraud that is alleged did not come to light until after the three-day statute of limitations, that statute of limitations is unconstitutional," Bieder said.

Blind art teacher makes class fun

CLEVELAND (AP) — Volunteer art teacher Robert F. Lewis tucked up a piece of white cardboard, then pulled out a thick felt-tip marker. He introduced the marker as "Charlie" to the sixth-grade class at William Rainey Harper Elementary School.

Charlie drew numbers across the top of the cardboard. Lewis, blurring the lines between teaching and entertainment, gently reprimanded his person-marker: "This is art, not mathematics."

So, in Lewis' hand, Charlie printed numbers randomly across

the paper. To each one, it added lines, shapes, dots and other marks that converted an ordinary "8" into a clown face; a "1" into a portrait of a fluffy-haired woman; a "2" into a loud-mouth character.

The youngsters, with attention swinging from Lewis' instruction to the pencils they applied to paper — mostly drew remarkable likenesses of Charlie's sketches.

More remarkable is that Lewis, 77, has had poor vision all his life, and five years ago was declared legally blind. He volunteers five days a week, holding three to four art sessions each day at the school.

AUG 1 1986

Free Free Free Free Free Free Free Free

A raw deal

You won't get a raw deal if you attend the free Raw August Jazz festival on Sunday in Hartford's Elizabeth Park. Billed as the largest festival of improvised music in New England, this afternoon will include John Zorn, Bill Barron and the Jazz Associates, Charles K. Noyes and others. The concert will be from 1 to 6:30 p.m. The Foodshare Commission will be collecting non-perishable foods throughout the afternoon.

Are you Reddy?

International pop star Helen Reddy will headline the final concert in the Sunset Sounds series, on the grounds of the Cigna Corporation in Bloomfield. She is known for such songs as "Delta Dawn" and "You and Me Against the World." The free concert is at 7:30 Saturday evening; in case of rain it will be Sunday afternoon at 3.

Curtain going up

If you're headed for the beach on Saturday, stop in at Harkness Memorial State Park, just south of New London. At 11 a.m., the park is featuring a family performance called "Go for Baroque," featuring mime, actors, musicians and many surprises. The performance is free. To get to the park, take Route 213 south out of New London, and follow the signs.

A Mann-ifest destiny

Herbie Mann, to many the greatest jazz flutist of all times, will present a free concert on Saturday evening at 8 on the New Haven Green. There will be a large selection of ethnic foods, sold from booths which open at 5 p.m. Warm-up acts begin at 6. It's wise to go early to enjoy some of the New Haven jazz concerts have drawn close to 200,000 people.

Stars & stripes forever

Orchestra New England brings their popular stars and stripes concert to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell this weekend, under the direction of James Sinclair. John Philip Sousa marches, Scott Joplin ragtime and Johann Strauss waltzes will be among the works featured. The 18-member orchestra, dressed in costumes of the period, perform in their own 1890s-style gazebo. The concert is at 7 p.m., and is free. In case of rain, it will be moved to East Catholic High School.

Music at sunset

You'll enjoy free music for picnicking on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Glastonbury Town Park, corner of Hubbard and Main streets. In case of rain, the concert will be cancelled.

About Town

Red Cross gives CPR course

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a three-day course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from Aug. 12 to 14, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at its headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. Those participating must be at least 13 or have completed Grade 7. The cost, \$85. To register, call the office, 643-5111.

Girl Scouts start alumni group

The Girl Scouts-Bolton Girl Scout Association is organizing an alumni association and seeking those interested in becoming members. Those interested in joining or being on an organizing committee, may send their names and addresses on a post card to Linda Warends, 31 Lenox St.

Band shell presents bluegrass

The Last Fair Deal will give a free bluegrass performance Monday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the show will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. Those attending may bring chairs.

Blood drive needs donors

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at St. James School cafeteria, 73 Park St., Monday, from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments for donors be made by calling 643-5111. Walk-ins will be welcome. Those wishing to volunteer as workers may call the same number.

Seat belt group seeks members

Mary-Jane Pazda of Manchester is the newest member of the Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition's Saved By The Belt Club. Pazda, a mother of two, was in an accident on Jan. 22 in which the car she was driving hit a concrete barrier. The club encourages drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. Those interested in becoming a member may call the coalition at 724-5945.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — About Last Night (PG) Fri-Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. — A Room With a View (R) Fri-Sun 4:40, 7:30, 9:35. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Memo Like (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15. — EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:15. — Fear Richard's Pub & Cinema — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; mid-Sat 9:15, 9:30. — Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Aliens (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. — Top Gun (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45. — The Navigator (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45. — Running Scared (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45. — Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Runless People (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.



Orchestra in costume

Orchestra New England will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The performers are dressed in 1890s costumes to play Sousa marches, Strauss waltzes and Joplin rags.

All that glitters

"All That's Gold" is the title of a children's show, to be presented free tonight at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wallace Stevens Stage of the Hartford Insurance Group on Asylum Avenue in Hartford. This show is presented by a cast of 40 who range in age from 6 to 14. The show is about Wild Bill and his gang.

Thrills installed at state level

Betty Thrall, president of World War I Barracks Auxiliary 786 of Manchester, recently was elected and installed World War I state department officer at the 29th annual convention at the Yale Inn in Meriden. She received a commendation on Americanism. She also is a guard for the eastern conference. Her husband, Barracks Commander Fred Thrall, was installed as state department chaplain. He also is eastern conference chaplain. Other barracks members participating were: Ethel Brown Swanson, Florence Streeter and Elizabeth Jesanis. Members may attend the department meeting Aug. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Home & Hospital, Rocky Hill.

Blood pressure screening set

The Senior Citizens' Health Clinic will hold blood pressure screenings Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at Bennett Street Housing, 146 Main St., for Bennett residents only.

Session discusses brain injuries

ELLINGTON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building next to Ellington High School, Maple Street. The group will compile a list of needs of members. For more information, call John Clark, 749-9031. The session will be open to the public.

Christian club hears clown

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a brunch Aug. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. Nancy Mott of Coventry, a former clown, will show some of her clown collection. Cherie Hill, a medical student from Glastonbury, will be the soloist. Joyce Withers of Ellington, R.I., who tutors deaf children, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made until Wednesday by calling 872-4878, 649-3423 or 633-6169.

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MANCHESTER MA Theaters East — About Last Night (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat-Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat-Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat, mid-Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — DRIVE-INS Manchester — Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat-Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat, mid-Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sun, 2:45, 7:30, 9:30.

Free music galore

There's plenty of free music on Saturday in Hartford, brought to you by the Evelyn Preston Memorial Trust Fund. At 11 p.m., Protege, The Amber Tones Jazz Combo and Fresh Breeze will present a concert at SAND School, 1700 Main St. At 2, you can hear the Bronx Mass Choir, Bobby Jones & New Life Fellowship and the Greater Hartford Summer Music Workshop at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, 23 Vine St.

Railroad jamboree

Four musical groups will entertain all day Saturday for the Canaan Railroad Days festival at the Canaan Depot, Routes 7 and 44, Canaan. Dick Straber will sing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Barber Shop Quartet from 1 to 2 p.m.; the Guy Wolf Band from noon to 5 p.m. and Leo Liddle Band from 5 to 7 p.m. Rain date is Sunday.

What's underneath?

An exhibition of the undergarments worn by Victorian women opens this weekend at the Museum on the Green, 194 Main St., Glastonbury. The exhibit shows ladies' dainties dating from 1870 through 1910. The building is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

Hacking around

The annual Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival will be held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain. The free outdoor event includes instruction by experts and plenty of low-key competition. The organizers hope to break the Guinness record for the most Frisbees in the air at one time.

Free coffeehouse

The Wintbury Folk Fellowship this month features Bob Maurice of Manchester, and Brooks Williams of Northampton, Mass., at its monthly coffeehouse. The performance gets underway at 7:30 p.m., at Wintbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. There is no charge for admission or refreshments.

Get down and boogie

The music is free tonight at Jillson Park in Willimantic, as the Shaboo All Stars, James Montgomery, Al Anderson, Oasis, Perfect Stranger, Double Take and The Fabulous Rhinestones take the stage. There is no admission charge to the park, but you'll have to pay if you want to hop on the 20 amusement rides. The concerts start at 4:15 afternoon and run until after midnight. If it rains, look for some of the same performers between 1 and 4 on Sunday afternoon.

Weekenders

She knocks the tunes out

The Broadway musical sensation, "Mame," is on stage this weekend at RHAM High School in Hebron. It's presented by the AHM Youth Service's Summer Youth Theater, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each. Don't miss this production, with songs like "We Need A Little Christmas" and "My Best Girl" featured.

Saturday's fine flicks

This week's films at the Wadsworth Athenaeum range from the innocent to the worldly-wise. Saturday morning, a most unusual version of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," with Peter Sellers as the white rabbit, will be shown at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$1, and the feature will be preceded by an animated short. At 8 p.m., the film is to be "Suburbia," a 1983 look at the punk generation. Writer-director Penelope Spheeris used real-life street kids instead of actors in this strange work, which pits a gang called The Rejected against the Citizens Against Crime. Tickets for the adult shows are \$3. The films are in the Avery Theater at the museum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

Patricia Neal will do three free performances this weekend based on the letters of Hellen Keller at the Abbey of Regina Laudis in Bethlehem. Performances will be tonight at 7, Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

An early suburb

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy will offer a walking tour on Sunday called "The West End: An Early Suburb." The tour will leave from the corner of Fern Street and Girard Avenue in Hartford at 11 p.m., and last about two hours. Cost is \$2 general, \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Goin' antiquin'

The Sturbridge Sheraton Inn Antique Show will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, in a huge air-conditioned hall. The antiques and collectible show features both country and formal furniture. Admission is \$3.

It's polkabrations!

There will be polka dancers, dozens of craftsmen, delicious ethnic foods and even a chess exhibition at the New England Polka Fest this weekend in Ansonia. Two New York polka groups, the Karolinka Polka Dancers and the Polonaise Folk Dancers, are being brought up for the day-long fest. The Karolinkas are led by Beverly Dembeck, a former national polka champion; the polonaise group has been featured at New York's Lincoln Center. Seven bands will play throughout the festival, which runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 at the gate, and children under 5 will be admitted free. The festival will be at Warsaw Park on Pulaski Highway in Ansonia.

Collins in Putnam

Folk singer-songwriter Lull Collins will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 at The Bradley Playhouse, 30 Front St., Putnam. This is part of a series of acoustic music which will also bring the Butch Thompson Trio to town in September. Tickets are \$8.

College Notes

Krumins graduates from Central Ingrid Krumins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krumins of 50 Henry St., recently graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Gleba earns honors at Clark

Mary-Elizabeth Gleba, daughter of Claudette Desrochers of 19 Summit St., earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. She graduated cum laude.

Central lists honors

Clayton Walsum of 503-B E. Center St. and Catherine Zluka of 31 Berrybury Road, Bolton, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Central Connecticut State University.

Reggae revived in Jimmy Cliff's new movie



Jimmy Cliff tries for another success with "Club Paradise."

By Lawrence Kilmon The Associated Press NEW YORK — As a charismatic singer-turned-outlaw in the cult movie "The Harder They Come," Jimmy Cliff exposed reggae music to a wider audience. He hopes history will repeat itself with "Club Paradise." In the new summer comedy, Cliff and comic Robin Williams are partners in a seedy Caribbean resort that caters to a wacky clientele. The movie is a far cry from "The Harder They Come," which offered a grim view of life in Jamaica. Yet there is one striking similarity between the two movies: reggae plays a key role in both. In the 15 years since he starred in "The Harder They Come," Cliff has seen a host of pop performers experiment with the music he helped introduce, including the Police, UB-40, Joe Jackson and the Rolling Stones. "I would have liked to get some of the exposure that they have got, but I just put it down to saying, 'O.K., my time hasn't come yet,'" said Cliff. "So with this movie coming along, it's still even an encouragement to say, 'yeah, well, I was right to have faith that my time will come.' I think with this movie, there will be a lot more exposure in America for the music." The music is the highlight of the film, and most of it is pure, unadulterated reggae. Cliff has been experimenting with a fusion of reggae and rhythm and blues for years — something that many reggae fans disdain — but he returned to his roots for the soundtrack. The exception is "Seven Day Weekend," a duet between Cliff and Elvis Costello. It is a raucous party song, an out-and-out rocker. "The movie needed another type of music

Funeral home tries fast lane

By Geoffrey Haynes The Associated Press DETROIT — A drive-through funeral home that's open past midnight caters to the bereaved-but-busy in the Motor City by allowing them to pay their last respects — to go. They drive up, sign a condolence card, push ahead to the viewing window for a moment of silence and exit into traffic. Elapsed time: 30 seconds. The concept has been in use at the Frank Givens Funeral Home since 1971. "It's just the same as a drive-in bank," said owner Frank Givens. "There's a box on the right where

Star maps come to New York

By Kiley Armstrong The Associated Press NEW YORK — Fans who gush about Garbo, go mad for Madonna or will at the thought of Steve Wonder now can swoon at their idols' doorsteps, thanks to two new maps of celebrity addresses. The maps are the unrelated ventures of entrepreneurs who were surprised to learn that New York had no star maps to call its own. "Our map has as many famous people, if not more, than the Los Angeles maps. They tend to have a lot of dead people, like W.C. Fields and Clark Gable. Our people are alive and we have more," claimed writer John McCabe, 34, creator of the pocket-size "New York Celebrity Locator."

McCabe's \$8 map does, however, bend to tradition by including addresses of late "New York Notables" like 444 East 57th St., where Marilyn Monroe lived after her marriage to Arthur Miller; 34 Gramercy Park East, once occupied by Oz's wicked witch of the West, Margaret Hamilton; and 181 East 74th St., which Henry Ford owned and Yul Brynner rented. McCabe's list of 134 celebrities sprang from a four-year hobby of clipping addresses out of newspapers and magazines. Gossip columns, he noted, often mention celebrities' addresses and their famous neighbors as well. Bill Berry, 27, and Tim McDonough, 26, got the idea for their "New York City Star Maps to the Stars Homes" while walking through Central Park with a visiting friend and pointing out the Dakota where John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, still lives. They eventually came up with 120 stars, from Woody Allen (880 Fifth Ave.) to Pia Zadora (781 Fifth Ave.) Their large, white and fuchsia map sells for \$3.50. "We canvassed friends, then outsiders. Friends often called us; neighbors (of celebrities) people were sending us names from all over," said Berry. "Cab drivers knew; doormen, stopkeepers, real estate people — we could ask anyone," said Berry.

McCabe also checked his tips through doormen, repair people, neighbors and friends in the news media to come up with the Locator, which includes celebrities like Dick Clark (725 Fifth Ave.), Henry Kissinger (435 East 82nd St.) and Sigourney Weaver (12 West 72nd St.). German composer Johannes Brahms died in 1897.

Barton A. Richter of Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. Richter earned degree from American International College, Springfield, Mass., as named Paul V. Burke of Oak Forest Drive and Karen T. Wright of 25 Brent Road to its dean's list for the spring semester. Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., has named Colleen M. Culliton of 165 Green Road, and Kathy A. Flynn of 32 E. Eldridge St. to its dean's list. Both are sophomores.

Culliton, Flynn honored

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Richter earns degree

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Cliff didn't use his new fusion sound but returned to traditional reggae because that's what Americans have come to expect, thanks to the influence of the late Bob Marley. "The two main popular reggae people in America are Bob Marley and myself," he said in an interview. "And maybe there was a stage when Bob Marley's music was more popular than mine, and then maybe people said, 'hey, reggae, Bob Marley.' And they think everything should sound like that." However, that doesn't mean he intends to abandon his own unique sound. "Every individual puts out a little different," he said. "I mean, Fats Domino was a rock and roller, and Chuck Berry and Little Richard, and they all project differently and they're all rock and roll. So my type of reggae is different from what people would hear."

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DINING GUIDE enjoy MASSARO'S Past Side a restaurant Need a Fun Meeting Place? Massaro's West Side has wonderful facilities for social clubs, business meetings or an afternoon of cards with friends. Air conditioning, comfortable seating and a soothing atmosphere... in addition to our fine foods and beverages... can make a dull meeting memorable! Make the best of your gathering at Massaro's. 331 Center Street (Corner of Broad and Center, next to Carvels) 647-9995

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT Calder Plaza, Manchester 649-5487 Weekend Specials Prime Rib \$8.95 London Broil w/hamroom sauce \$7.99 (All the above served with choice of potato, salad, roll & butter)

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Friday & Saturday Specials • BBQ Spare Ribs \$7.95 • Shrimp & Chicken Minikino \$6.95 • Ribeye Steak \$7.95 • Veal Scallopini \$6.50 • Mixed Seafood Casserole \$6.95 LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Road 643-6165 Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 / Sun. 11-9

Country Plus Full Bar NIKKI'S Weekend Specials Eggplant Casserole \$7.95 Chicken Divan \$7.95 Prime Rib \$8.95 Veal Francias \$8.95 All above served with Salad, Potato & Vegetable. From Nikki With Love 254 Broad St. • Manchester 646-3000

Vitos will be closed Monday, Aug. 4 thru Monday, Aug. 11 for vacation. 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

AUG 1 1986 6

Advice

Graduates speak in tongue foreign to grandma's ears

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended my grand-daughter's high school graduation and had the dubious pleasure of over-hearing a conversation between a graduate and his grandmother. The conversation went like this: "Hey, Amy, stand over by the line bush so's I can get your pitcher. And for gawd's sake, get that cap tassel out of your eyes! The sucker don't add nothin' to your beauty, you know, 'n' I go. 'No way! I see Kevin and I told him he done real good in his salutatory speech, and he - you know - you know - acted like the wimp he is."

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Fixed Income in Kentucky" which complained that physicians prescribe too many expensive pills at one time and when they don't work they have to be thrown away.

One can always ask the pharmacist to have the prescription only partially filled until the buyer knows how she (or he) reacts to the medication.

My pharmacist was fully cooperative when I asked him to give me only five tablets. That was six months ago, and I still have two

DEAR C.H.: You were wise. Most people hand the prescription to the pharmacist and buy the amount prescribed. It's a good idea to ask the pharmacist to give you a "trial" quantity to see how you react to it. Most will cooperate, but if yours does not, there's usually another drugstore across the street.

DEAR ABBY: In my wildest imaginings, I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby, but listen to this. After attending a 50th high school reunion, my "first love" wrote to me telling me the old feelings had never died. Abby, he has a marriage of 42 years and I am a recent widow.

He's written some beautiful letters and I have answered all but the last one. Now my good friends, whose judgment I respect, are saying, "No more correspondence with this old flame!"

DEAR BLONDIE: With such smart friends you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's books, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped 39-cent self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother is 18 and still gets the bed. What can be done about it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother is 18 and still gets the bed. What can be done about it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can my girlfriend get pregnant from having intercourse during her period?

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Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (3) Three's Company (3) Hart to Hart (1) Gimme a Break (3) Foot Landing (2) Boston Buddies (2) Doctor Who (3) Quincy (4) Reporter '41 (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (1) Bewitched (1) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage' A vacationing family encounters romantic surprises and comic misadventures in Europe. Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman, Michael Callan. 1952.

6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort (1) Benson (2) Hogan's Heroes (2) 20/20 (3) Nightly News (2) ABC News (4) Noticiero SIN (1) Harper Valley (1) [CAN] Showbiz Today (1) [ESP] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal (1) [R] (3) CBS News (3) (2) 38 M*A*S*H (1) (1) ABC (3) (3) \$100,000 Pyramid (1) Independent Network News (1) Fugitive (2) Wheel of Fortune (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (4) Newlywed Game (4) Novela: Maria de Nadie (60 min.) (7) Nightly Business Report (3) Super Rock Concerts: International Super Rock (1) [CAN] Moneyline (1) [ESP] sportsCenter (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they are stranded on a remote island. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Idle. 1984.

7:00PM (3) CBS News (3) (2) 38 M*A*S*H (1) (1) ABC (3) (3) \$100,000 Pyramid (1) Independent Network News (1) Fugitive (2) Wheel of Fortune (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (4) Newlywed Game (4) Novela: Maria de Nadie (60 min.) (7) Nightly Business Report (3) Super Rock Concerts: International Super Rock (1) [CAN] Moneyline (1) [ESP] sportsCenter (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they are stranded on a remote island. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Idle. 1984.

7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine (1) Wheel of Fortune (2) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal (3 hrs.) (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland (2 hrs., 30 min.) (2) Major League Baseball: Montreal at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (2) Jeopardy (3) Major League Baseball: Kansas City at Boston (2 hrs., 30 min.) (4) Price Is Right (3) Summer Scene (1) [CAN] Country (1) [ESP] U.S. Olympic Festival Coverage of men's basketball finals, men's gymnastics and a women's water polo match from Houston, Tex. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (1) [HBO] Ray Bradbury Theatre: Marienbad (USA) Radio 1980 (7:45PM [DIS] Moussterpiece Theater (3) [Mistral's Daughter (CC) Three generations of women are drawn to gather by their love for a passionate artist (1) [MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' When a suburban housewife is brutally murdered, she is investigated by a urologist, or his bedwetting may be due to emotional factors that could best be addressed by counseling. Either way, this problem is clearly abnormal for an 18-year-old to have. I'd start with a physical examination first and then move into counseling if that is needed.

8:00PM (3) [Mistral's Daughter (CC) Three generations of women are drawn to gather by their love for a passionate artist (1) [MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' When a suburban housewife is brutally murdered, she is investigated by a urologist, or his bedwetting may be due to emotional factors that could best be addressed by counseling. Either way, this problem is clearly abnormal for an 18-year-old to have. I'd start with a physical examination first and then move into counseling if that is needed.

8:30PM (3) (4) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Soon after George and Marsha decide to form a will, the kids and Mr. Belvedere fight on a frantic search when the couple mysteriously disappears. (R) (2) (5) Walt Street Week (USA) On Madeline (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny Glover, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG (USA) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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Bennington again tops in college costs

By Jill Arabos
The Associated Press

BENNINGTON, Vt. — When Bennington College's interim president John Williams II learned the school once again had been labeled the most expensive in the country, he smiled and shrugged.

He has heard it all before. He has explained it all before.

Bennington is a school that must charge substantial amounts for the program it offers, and no apologies for that," Williams said Thursday.

According to The College Board's annual survey of college costs, Bennington will cost an estimated \$18,350 this academic year — the highest of the nation's more than 3,400 colleges and universities.

Bennington is followed by Barnard College, \$18,000; Brandeis University, \$17,815; Princeton University, \$17,805; Yale University, \$17,750; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$17,700; Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, \$17,685; Sarah Lawrence College, \$17,285; Dart-

mouth College, \$17,285; and Columbia University, Columbia College, \$17,175.

The College Board survey found the average cost of a year at a private college will top \$19,000 this fall for the first time.

Average college expenses will go up 6 percent in the 1986-87 academic year, the sixth straight year such costs at both private and public institutions will rise faster than the overall inflation rate.

The College Board survey found that at four-year private colleges, average costs will rise 6 percent to \$19,199 for resident students, and \$5,899 for commuters. Two-year private colleges will also be up an average 6 percent to \$8,056 for residents, \$6,757 for commuters.

At four-year public colleges, costs will rise an average 5 percent this fall — to \$5,694 for resident students, and \$4,467 for commuting students. At two-year public colleges, costs will go up an average 5 percent, to \$3,768 for commuters.

Bennington College, with its 580 students, is tucked between two ribbons of mountains in southwest-

Costs, cutbacks threaten hospitals

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly half of 1,224 hospitals surveyed say they may not survive another five years because of rising costs, federal cutbacks and increased competition, it was reported Thursday.

Most at risk are small hospitals, those in rural areas and those run by state or local governments, according to the survey by Touche Ross, one of the nation's largest accounting firms.

"Frankly, this is more alarming than anybody has seen anywhere," said Ray Cisneros, national director of health care services for Touche Ross.

Although only 5 percent to 10 percent are likely to close, 43 percent surveyed said they feared they would have to shut down, Cisneros said.

The three biggest concerns reported by hospitals were:

- Cutbacks in the growth of federal funds, especially in Medicare and Medicaid programs, cuts in programs for assisting the indigent, and changes in the way benefits are paid to hospitals.
- Higher operating costs, due to government regulations, upgrading of staff and equipment, and extra costs by physicians to protect against malpractice suits.
- And competition from other providers, especially health maintenance organizations.

The survey got responses from 1,224 hospitals, or 21.4 percent of the nation's 5,719 hospitals that provide short-term care. Federal, psychiatric and institutions providing long-term care were not included.

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Good sized 3 bedroom Cape, 12x16 fireplace living room, newer formal kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage. Deep dark lake yard with stocked pond, concrete patio and grape arbors. Vinyl siding.

MANCHESTER

New listing - lovely 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den, fireplace and one car garage. Priced realistically at \$112,000.

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Manchester Immaculate \$129,900

Aluminum sided ranch, 3 good sized bedrooms, fireplace 12x21 living room, dining room and 12x20 lower level family room, appliances kitchen, covered front porch, hardwood floors, newer roof and 1 car garage.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Joyce G. Epstein 348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8895

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Just Listed...

Large two family with lovely stone fireplace and natural oak woodwork. Good location. Possible office use. Call today for details.

Super Special...

Immaculate three bedroom roomy ranch on lovely landscaped lot. Large country kitchen, fireplace living room, beautiful deck and much more. Offered at \$121,900.

IMMACULATE - 6 room Ranch, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Newly painted, newer 100 AMP service, 3 bedrooms, large, country kitchen, Garage and nice yard. \$114,900.

LARGE VICTORIAN - Priced just reduced on this "move-in-condition". Historic home, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, Vinyl sided garage w/loft. Much more! Owners anxious! \$129,900.

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YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE...

Attractive 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, library, beam kitchen, 1st floor laundry, window greenhouse, alum. siding, beautiful first floor family room, \$153,000.

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING...

Yet it's close to town. Sparkling 6 room full domed Cape Cod. Large spacious rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement. Gay City area in Hebron. \$118,900.

*****PRICE REDUCTIONS*****

This beautiful Forest Hills Colonial has just been reduced to \$164,900. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, study, finished rec. room with fireplace and lots more. Don't let this one slip by!

CLEAN CAPE

3 Good size BR's, fireplace, modernized kitchen, rec. room, breezeway and garage High 90's "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

WEST SIDE 2 FAMILY

Attractive 5-5 with screened-in side porch, separate heating systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

INVEST TODAY!

In this modern 5 unit building. Prime Manchester location, near hospital. Good income. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

JUST LISTED!

beautiful Bolton location. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has much to offer. Call today! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

SAFETY INSPECTED VACATION READY USED CARS

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| 80 TOYOTA CELICA AC | \$ 3,995 |
| 85 PORSCHE 944 AT, AC | \$19,900 |
| 83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE AC, Cruise, etc | \$ 6,995 |
| 84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AC, Cruise | \$ 7,495 |
| 83 OLDS CUTLASS Wag., Loaded | \$ 6,995 |
| 83 OLDS CIERA Holiday Cpe., AC | \$ 6,995 |
| 82 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 Spd., AC | \$ 5,995 |
| 82 NISSAN SENTRA Wag., 5 Spd., AC | \$ 4,995 |
| 81 JAGUAR XJ6 Sedan, Leather | \$14,900 |
| 81 HONDA CIVIC Wag., AC | \$ 2,995 |

Complete Bedliner Installed

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PLUS FIVE PACKAGE which includes:

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Come test drive yours at -

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom roomy Ranch on lovely landscaped lot. Large country kitchen, fireplace living room, beautiful deck and much more. Offered at \$121,900 Joyce Epstein Real Estate Call 646-8895.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

South Village Condominiums. 3 room condominium. 165 South St. No. 42, Rockville, Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises, or call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - Sleeping room for working gentleman. \$185 a month plus security and references. No pets, no cooking. 643-2121

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom flat heat, hot water, carpeted, oil appliances, air conditioning. Call 647-1955.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet. 648-1447.

36 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted-3 bedroom home-West Hartford/Hartford line. Refurbished Victorian. Beautiful condition. Monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

37 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Ford Mustang-Mileage 20,000, new tires, sunroof, Ziebart, mint condition. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 646-1979.

38 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Ford Mustang-Mileage 20,000, new tires, sunroof, Ziebart, mint condition. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 646-1979.

39 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Ford Mustang-Mileage 20,000, new tires, sunroof, Ziebart, mint condition. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 646-1979.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Responsible working couple and graduate student with medium size well behaved dog are seeking to rent nice clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths for August move. Within easy commuting distance of UConn and Hartford. Excellent rental history. Call 428-7004.

41 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Ford Mustang-Mileage 20,000, new tires, sunroof, Ziebart, mint condition. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 646-1979.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room apartment. \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Licensed by state for day care at my home. Any age and all hours available. Call 646-4157.

62 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Bookkeeper seeks work at home. 10 years experience with local firm. Call 646-8482.

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, remodeling, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm. 647-8307.

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

Property Brothers - Heating and plumbing. Installation water heaters, garbage disposals, fused repairs. 646-5259. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

65 ELECTRICAL

Duma Electric - Home Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Room? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Duma, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own interior. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting and Papering. Call 646-8482.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Olds 1983, Trucking, Zinner repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. 646-0254.

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need A Good Tenant? Zinner Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3776 or 647-1155. Ask for Lisa.

69 FURNITURE

King - Star bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 646-8052, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

For Sale - Firewood. Summer prices, buy now. 4 foot lengths, \$60 a cord, cut and split \$90 or cut to order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9148.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need a Good Tenant? Zinner Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3776 or 647-1155. Ask for Lisa.

72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need a Good Tenant? Zinner Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3776 or 647-1155. Ask for Lisa.

73 CLOTHING

Men's Custom made shoes. I.A.A. Cost \$89. Sell for \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.

74 FURNITURE

High Back sleep sofa with gold plaid Hercules fabric and queen sized mattress, good condition. \$150. 646-3367.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

stereo. Good for teenagers. Excellent condition. turntable, cassette, radio. Originally \$300 only \$50. 646-9822.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Wholesale records and tapes. All records all labels. Call Jack Berford 643-1262.

78 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need a Good Tenant? Zinner Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3776 or 647-1155. Ask for Lisa.

79 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need a Good Tenant? Zinner Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3776 or 647-1155. Ask for Lisa.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

80 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

King mattress with two twin box springs, 50 or best offer. 646-1047 or 871-2983 evenings.

81 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Regina Electric Broom Powermower. Like new, used 3 months. \$25 phone 646-4219.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Anderson Casement windows. Double glazed, double casement with screens. 545 or best offer 647-1155.

83 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

24" Schwinn 3 wheel adult bicycle. Good condition. \$98 646-0255 after 5pm. weekdays.

84 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Bicycle Stand to use when repairing bicycle. Like new. Purchase of \$99. \$10.

85 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Carriage, Walker and party chair. Good condition \$15 for all three. Call 647-9515 anytime.

86 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Maxfield Parrish! Four illustrations from Tanglewood Tales. Matted in 9" x 22" frame \$60 646-5256.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 family tag sale - 845 East Street Hebron. Aug. 2 Saturday. 8am to 12 noon. Childrens clothes, books, household items, stereo, miscellaneous.

88 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Big Tag Sale - Saturday August 2, 9 to 3. 573 Woodbridge Street, Manchester. Furniture, household items, toys, bikes.

89 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Multifamily Tag Sale - Household, toys, miscellaneous. 18 Franklin Street, Saturday August 2, 9am - 2pm.

90 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Tag Sale - miscellaneous items. 8am until 12 Saturday, August 2, 134 Ludlow Rd. Manchester.

91 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Something for everyone! Saturday, August 2, Shine only. 9am to 12 noon. 573 Woodbridge Street. Girls 20" bicycle, \$30.00. Blue 7" x 9 1/2" umbrella stroller, white, long sleeve little girls gown size 8. Blue, sleeveless little girl's gown size 10, \$10.00. Curtains, boys, 11 x 14 x 6 n d miscellaneous.

92 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"Bug Whacker" Electronic bug killer, extra large. 1 1/2 acre. Excellent working condition. \$35. Call 649-1794.

93 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cash Register 1985 model. Electronic digital unit. \$200. Must be seen. Please call 643-9649, 999.

94 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Commodore - VIC 20 \$45 Like new. Call 646-1427.

95 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

26" Raleigh men's bicycle. Store condition, 2 years old. Value \$209. Sell for \$75. 646-6794.

96 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Spa shells - factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$800 as is. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.

97 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Nearly Nu Shoppe, 366 Main Street (in Philbrick Agency Building between City, Greater and Myrtle Streets). 646-2073. Baby furniture, toys, clothing, shoes. Call evenings or weekends. 643-1262.

98 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wholesale records and tapes. All records all labels. Call Jack Berford 643-1262.

99 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

stereo. Good for teenagers. Excellent condition. turntable, cassette, radio. Originally \$300 only \$50. 646-9822.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

101 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

102 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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103 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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104 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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105 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

106 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

1 AUGUST 1986 1

107 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

108 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Refrigerator. No frost 16 cubic feet, gold. White. Phone. 885-64-7922.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND
Soddy missed—Lost black and white dog, Springer Spaniel, Muir, no collar, has been missing since Tuesday (7-22-86). Call 649-9937 or 647-0888.

PERSONALS

Ride wanted into downtown Hartford to work on midnight on weekends. Will share cost. Call 646-7181 after 7pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Loss 10 to 20 pounds in 30 days. Herbalife—Herb diet in pill form. 34.95 for 30 day supply. Refundable if dissatisfied with results. Approved nutritionally by FDA. Other products for stress, blood pressure, arthritis. Please call 647-1777. 100 percent guaranteed.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

Manchester Insurance Agency has an opening for a part time secretary. Typing and telephone skills are important. Insurance and computer skills are helpful but not essential. 649-2891.

HELP WANTED

Assistant Newspaper dealer wanted in Bolton. Call 232-9989 between 9am and noon, Monday through Friday. Ask for Michael.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Part time weekends, Friday, 3 to 7, Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday, 3 to 10. Cashier for self-serve Mobil Station. Apply between 9am and 2pm at 84 John Fitch Blvd, corner of route 5 and 30.

LPN Med. Nurse - Immediate opening for Med. nurse who is able to work from 3pm to 9pm, 4 evenings per week. For additional information call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

Full time mail order retail business needs a diversified self starter to help a young growing company with sales, filing orders and answering telephone. Willing to train right applicant. Please apply to Conn. Cone and Reed Co., 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester CT.

K-Mart Auto Service - full and part time positions available for basic service. Uniforms provided, but must have own tools. Many employee benefits. Apply in person at the K-Mart Auto Service, 239 Spencer St. EOE.

Bank Teller. Trainee or experience for main office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Previous teller or cashier experience helpful. Apply in person between 9-11am, Monday thru Friday at 1033 John Fitch Blvd, South Windsor.

Person needed to do light janitorial work, odd jobs in South Windsor. Must have good driving record and good work habits. Excellent opportunity for a retired person. Apply in person, Dave Witte Scholer Acura 345 Center Street, Manchester.

DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

Has immediate openings for Full Time Accounts Receivable Clerk

Second Shift Freezer Selector

Class II Drivers and Part Time File Clerk

Apply in person at DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

40 Tolland Stage Road Tolland, CT

Applications now being taken from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, Mon. through Fri. and Sat., 9 am to 1 pm.

HELP WANTED

Management Trainee. Entry level position for ambitious individual. Company has profit sharing program and both local and national growth opportunities. 649-4563.

HELP WANTED

Outside Sales. Monday thru Friday, evenings. Excellent money. Call Jeanne 647-8946.

HELP WANTED

Insurance Agency desires experienced CSR in personal lines. Computer experience preferred. Call Norma, 646-0187.

HELP WANTED

Teenage Farm Help Wanted. Apply at Corn Crib, Buchland Rd., South Windsor. 644-3260.

HELP WANTED

Mechanics - Experienced for service station. Must have own tools. Uniforms furnished. 1st or 2nd shift. Blue collar preferred. Apply in person. Silver Lane Shell, 252 Spencer St., Manchester. 647-1777. 100 percent guaranteed.

HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolate, Route 6, Bolton is now accepting applications for both full and part time retail sales persons. Full time hours are 9am to 4:30pm Monday-Friday, with full benefits. Part time hours are 4pm to 8pm and approximately 8 hours on Saturday. 647-8629 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Landscaper and Lawn Workers. Experienced in operating and maintaining lawn equipment. Knowledge of landscaping procedures. Must be dependable. Opportunity for advancement. Call Kelly Landscaping Co., 528 Rt. 114, Route 40m, Mon. through Fri. 649-2891.

HELP WANTED

Legal Secretary - Medium size suburban law firm seeks full time legal secretary and real estate clerk. Must be dependable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with experience. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 659-0589 for interview.

HELP WANTED

Mature woman to work with infants in day care center. Hours 1-4. Monday thru Friday. \$4.00. Call The Children's Place, 643-5335.

HELP WANTED

Clerical - small office, diversified office, accounts receivable, telephone record keeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

HELP WANTED

Full time mail order retail business needs a diversified self starter to help a young growing company with sales, filing orders and answering telephone. Willing to train right applicant. Please apply to Conn. Cone and Reed Co., 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester CT.

HELP WANTED

Part time clerical help. (Loan Center) Approximately 20 hours per week. For appointment call 646-1700 ask for F. Corvino or R. Carter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Carpenter - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

HELP WANTED

RN-LPN Bavior weekend positions available. High hourly rate. May add to make full time position. We offer a challenging environment with a growth oriented facility. Please contact Crawford Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor, Manchester CT 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

Government Jobs. \$17,500-\$60,975 per year. Now hiring Call 1-819-565-1657 ext. J2296 for current federal list. 24 hours.

HELP WANTED

Clerical - Full time positions available in pleasant office environment. Health insurance/benefits. Free parking. Experience using adding machine. Typing skills helpful. \$4.25 to \$5.00 an hour depending on experience. Apply in person. 200 Pitkin Street East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

Teacher candidate enrichment program (gifted and talented). Half time. Covington School District. Send resume to Dr. Nathan Chester, Superintendent, Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, CT 06228. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted. Unlucky Fortune teller. Full time. Apply in Manchester Parkside or Chartery Parkside, East Hartford. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

All Positions - Retail auto parts chain has positions for Assistant Manager, Trainer, cashiers, full and part time, salesperson, full and part time. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Motor Mart Auto Supply, 830 Silver Lane East Hartford Ct. 646-0129.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted and kitchen help. Please apply person Arcadia Restaurant, Tolland Tpk.

HELP WANTED

Easy Assembly Work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Full time or part time. Envelope: Elton-855, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

HELP WANTED

Wanted Reliable Babysitter for two young children, 2:30-11:00. My home preferred. Call 649-8992 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Secretary-Receptionist. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. 643-4005 or 649-2656.

HELP WANTED

Phillyettes Corporation now hiring production workers in the Manchester plant. No experience necessary, will train. Please apply 49 Regent St. 646-1737.

HELP WANTED

Assistant Newspaper dealer needed in Andover and Hebron area. Reliable car needed. Call 647-9639 between 9-11, Monday through 4pm.

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for trim carpenter with knowledge of bench machinery or table saw, shaper etc. Also needed, lead person. For appointment call 649-4731.

HELP WANTED

Secretary - Responsible for the management of 2 to 5 person secretarial clerical staff while carrying a word processing workload. Growth opportunity with professional engineering company. 7 to 7 years experience required, more is desirable. Send resume to William D. O'Neill, Fuss & O'Neill Inc., 210 Main Street Manchester, EEO, M/F.

HELP WANTED

Positions available. Shift supervisor/teacher and teacher aide for YMCA day care, full and part time. Benefits. Call 569-8664 between 9-5 EOE.

HELP WANTED

Dental Surgical Assistant - Tecum practice seeking career minded individual to join our quality oral surgery office. Experience preferred. Call Mindy at 649-2722.

HELP WANTED

Courteous energetic person to assist in retailing displaying, reordering in hardware store. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

Conyer's Hardware 63 Tolland Tpk. Manchester, CT 646-5707

HELP WANTED

RNs, LPNs. Your skills are needed in a variety of home care and institutional settings. Monday through Friday, greater Hartford and surrounding towns. Work full or part time. We offer a challenging environment with a growth oriented facility. Please contact Crawford Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor, Manchester CT 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

Part time medical secretary for physician in Manchester. Send resume to: PO BOX 9171 Bolton Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

Laundry-workers. Full or part time, benefits. Could services. 289-1577. EOE

HELP WANTED

Teacher Director needed for morning preschool program. 15 hours per week. Experience with children required. \$8.00 per hour starting September. Send resume to: Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. BOX 9223 Bolton Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

Medical Receptionist - Full or part time for busy Manchester family practice. Heavy phone contact. Flexible hours. Flexible. Call 646-5484.

HELP WANTED

Automobile and/or Truck Mechanic/Full time mechanic wanted. Must be experienced and have tools. Excellent pay and benefits. Inquire at M and M Service Station, Rt. 6, Bolton.

HELP WANTED

Cabinet maker, 3 to 5 years experience. Must be able to handle wood. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 9:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

Carpenters needed - immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All types of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 9:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

Pleasant Manicurist/Esthetician office needs mature person for reception. Full time. Send resume to: Manchester Herald P.O. Box 0.

HELP WANTED

Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Part time nights and Saturday. Apply to Gorlin's Vacuum, Rt. 63 Vernon.

HELP WANTED

Veterinary Assistant. Will train. Call 645-7859 before 5pm.

HELP WANTED

Customer Service Rep. Interesting position with diversified duties including telephone, public contact. Good starting salary and benefits. EOE. Beneficial. Call 527-2403.

HELP WANTED

Teacher - Special Ed. CI state certification required. Full time. Call Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School Tolland Ct 872-5561. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Teacher/Coach. Coaching JV boys' soccer, JV girls' soccer, JV volleyball, JV boys' basketball and freshman boys basketball. Full time. Call Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland Ct 872-5561. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Woman or student nurse to assist with elderly last for 4 weeks starting Aug. 1st. Please call 649-5818 or 646-0129.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Carpenter or carpenter's helper. Full time or part time. Pay depends on experience. Call 643-7263.

HELP WANTED

Earn Hundreds weekly at home! Be flooded with various offers! Details? Submit to: PO BOX 447 Cliffwood NJ. 07721.

HELP WANTED

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or national origin, or on the basis of handicap or disability.

HELP WANTED

Government Homes from \$11U (repar). Delinquent tax liability. Resale. Call 805-6827. Ext. H-9965 for current report list.

HELP WANTED

C o l u m b i a L a k e - 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, over 1 acre with 150 foot lake frontage. Most efficient view, fireplace in living room. Large enclosed porch. Call 646-8646. Possible. \$275K. Owner-occupied. 644-0139.

HELP WANTED

Manchester - 3 bedroom ranch, living room fireplace, dining room open to large deck, 1 1/2 baths, family room, walk out to pool around an in-ground pool. All on private wooded lot. Rural location. 3124-900. Broker 647-9755.

HELP WANTED

Old, Rare, Clean, and priced right! Nice aluminum sided bungalow with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and convenient location. New asphalt roof, lovely brood lot. \$80,000 for fast sale. Better Agency 647-1413.

HELP WANTED

Clean and cared for Cape with 3 bedrooms, lower level finished, eye-beam construction and vinyl siding. Private. Call 646-8646. 165 foot private treed yard. Immediate occupancy. Better Agency 647-1413.

HELP WANTED

Open House 115 Tilmrod Rd. Sunday August 1st. 6-7 room Ansaldi built, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bookcase. Fire placed family room, with wood stove. Hardwood floors throughout. New wall to wall. 1 full, 2 half baths. 16 x 20 pressure treated deck. 2 car garage. By owner principals only. \$180,000. Call for directions 643-8185.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted. Unlucky Fortune teller. Full time. Apply in Manchester Parkside or Chartery Parkside, East Hartford. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

For Sale By Owners - 80 Larabee St., East Hartford. 3 family house (Lot 100 x 300). Call 649-9525 after 4:00.

HELP WANTED

Colonial Cape - 5 rooms, front to back living room with fireplace. Normal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Dormers, front and back. Garage. \$115,000. Group 1 Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

HELP WANTED

Houses for sale - East Hartford. Lovely 4 bedroom, finished rec room, basement, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Vinyl siding. \$115,900. Call Boland Brothers 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

Brand New 1/2 duplex now under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl siding. \$115,900. Call Boland Brothers 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

Wethersfield. Under construction 30ft x 48ft duplex. Pick your own price. Call 649-8542.

HELP WANTED

Lovely Country Setting... Yet it's close to town. Sparkling 6 room full bath, 1 1/2 baths, large spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement, new kitchen, 1st floor laundry, window green-house, aluminum siding, finished rec room with pool table, high 90's. We guarantee our Houses' Blomchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

HELP WANTED

Price Reduction. This beautiful Forest Hills Colonial has just been reduced to \$164,900. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, study, finished rec room with fireplace and lots more. Don't let this one slip by! Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

HELP WANTED

West Side 2 Family. Attractive 55 with screened in side porch, separate heating systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight "We Guarantee our Houses' Blomchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

HELP WANTED

Just Listed Large two family with lovely stone exterior and natural oak wood. Good location. Possible office use. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8895.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Female preferred, full or part time. Good atmosphere. Excellent pay. In the Windham area. Excellent income potential. Call AFTER 5:00 P.M. 456-7565

HELP WANTED

Real Estate

HELP WANTED

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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