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THREE TRIES — Conferring during the first vote on the budget for the current fiscal year during a town meeting in Coventry Thursday night are Town Council members

Elizabeth Paterson, left, Rose Fowler and Town Manager John Elisser. It took three votes to get the budget approved.

Coventry finally approves a budget

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — On the third try, voters unanimously passed a \$14.1 million budget Thursday that will require no tax rate increase for this fiscal year. About 140 residents attended the Special Town Meeting at Coventry High School to act on the \$14,130,302 budget. Voters had twice rejected earlier budgets that would have required increases in the tax rate. Members of the Town Council and Board of Education made it clear they were not pleased with

the cuts they had to make in the budget in order to get it passed. "We, the Town Council, come here tonight with less confidence and less enthusiasm... this is a lean budget," said Elizabeth Paterson, a member of the Town Council. Paterson said the council put together the initial \$14.5 million budget "with visions of a growing and developing town." After that budget and a \$14.4 million budget were rejected, "we set aside our ideals," Paterson said. Board of Education Chairman Lawrence Mickel echoed Paterson's remarks.

"We the board voted against our consciences to bring it (the budget) down to a no mill increase," he said. Mickel said that all three budgets had full support of the four Democrats and three Republicans on the board. "There was no splitting of votes, but commiserating on cutting," said Mickel. But School Street resident Bernard Gilbert scolded town officials. "Sometimes we have to vote against the budget because we can't afford it," he said. "Politicians better realize it and tune down what they're asking for to what we can afford." Resident Charlotte Kennedy countered those comments. "I think the message of the last two budgets is that we have become a people of greed — unwilling to share our resources with children and people of need." Police Chief Frank Trzaskos warned that a \$10,000 cut from police overtime will affect response time of officers. He said calls for help will have to be

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Assault weapons ban due

By Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will permanently ban an estimated 90 percent of the assault-style weapons whose importation has been suspended since spring, administration sources said today. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, expected to announce the ban later in the day, has been studying the use of the suspended four dozen styles of weapons to determine if they fit the requirement that they be used for sporting purposes. The Gun Control Act of 1968 bans the importation of weapons that are not used for legitimate sporting purposes.

The suspension involved a total of about four dozen individual gun styles, and the permanent ban covers most of them, the sources said.

In April, ATF Director Stephen Higgins said the weapons under study "are basically paramilitary in appearance, they are large-capacity magazines."

The ATF said recently that importers were preparing to flood the country with close to 1 million of the weapons should the suspension be lifted. The suspension covered new import permits as well as those weapons for which import permits already had been granted and which were en route to this country.

The bureau, which has the power to control imports, does not regulate domestic manufacture of weapons, so similar weapons made in the United States would not be affected by the action. Several bills pending in Congress would control or eliminate many of the U.S.-made assault-style weapons.

The ATF has estimated that domestic makes account for three-quarters of the 3 million semiautomatic rifles now owned by Americans. Colt Industries Inc. suspended sales of its AR-15, the most popular of the domestic assault-style semiautomatic rifles, in March.

President Bush, a hunter and a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association which opposes limits on weapons, came into office opposing any ban on the assault-style weapons.

A public outcry over the availability of the weapons was triggered frequently.

"In a way, he's a peculiar acting guy," Fiske said. All other residents interviewed at the complex asked that their names not be used.

One woman said she recalled helping Martin put drops in her eyes and seeing LaPointe come to her apartment every day to run errands for her.

The woman remembered LaPointe being short-tempered with Martin on a couple of occasions, but otherwise being pleasant.

Another woman living in the complex was shocked by the charges against LaPointe. "I never suspected it," the woman said. "He was friendly. I can't in my heart believe he did it. They're such great church members."

The woman said LaPointe and his wife, Karen, attended St. Bridget Roman Catholic Church on Main Street.

Both women spoke fondly of LaPointe's 19-year-old son who

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Hay fever season could be worst ever

HARTFORD (AP) — Record rainfall throughout the Northeast may turn the hay fever season into one of the worst ever for ragweed, experts said. "All indications are it's going to be an absolutely atrocious year," Kenneth Warren, a spokesman for the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, says. While ragweed, the cause of hay fever, won't be in bloom for another three weeks or so, mold spores are abnormally high because of the humidity, Warren said. Combined with the profusion of pollen from grasses and other sources, it will mean "a

triple-whammy" for the estimated 25 percent of the population with such allergies, Warren predicted.

Hay fever sufferers arming themselves the battle against itchy, watery eyes and swollen sinuses frequently choose antihistamines, which can cause drowsiness and other side effects.

About half the patients respond to a relatively new prescription drug which keeps the histamine from entering the blood supply and thus minimizes the irritating symptoms.

Dr. Paul Goldstein, chairman of ambula-

tory services and community medicine at St. Raphael, said unlike antihistamines, which are taken after symptoms emerge, this new drug may be taken as preventative medicine.

Warren said there are alternatives to medical treatment. "There's a lot you can do to guard against misery," he said. Warren advised people prone to hay fever to keep a dehumidifier in their basement, to remove old furniture and other dust-collectors from the basement, to clean out closets and to vacuum dust from under beds.

Murder arraignment brings a sigh of relief

Suspect is held on \$500,000 bond

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A Manchester man charged with raping and strangling his wife's grandmother two years ago was ordered held on \$500,000 bond during his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.

Richard LaPointe, 43, of 75 Union St., has been charged with the murder of Bernice Martin, an 88-year-old woman whose body was found in her Mayfair Gardens apartment on March 8, 1987. His attorney, Richard F. Kelly, chose not to argue for a bond reduction, and Judge Edward J. Mullarkey transferred the case to Hartford Superior Court for another appearance July 17.

LaPointe was arrested at his home Wednesday and charged with murder, capital murder,

felony murder, arson murder, first-degree sexual assault, first-degree assault, and first-degree assault of a person over the age of 60, police said. Police said a fire had been set at Martin's apartment to cover up the crime.

LaPointe was escorted into the court wearing a navy blue T-shirt and blue jeans. A slight man who is described by sources as being slightly retarded, LaPointe stood expressionless before the court.

Kelly was granted permission by Mullarkey to see a police affidavit consisting of information used to charge LaPointe. The affidavit has been sealed at the request of state's attorney John M. Bailey.

Kelly said he was unfamiliar with the case and could not make an argument regarding the bond until he saw the affidavit. Kelly said he believed the affidavit was sealed under a sexual assault privacy statute.

After the court recessed for lunch, Kelly appeared once again

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Neighbors recall visits to victim

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Richard LaPointe was a church-going man who frequently visited his wife's grandmother before she was found murdered in her Mayfair Gardens apartment two years ago.

But his arrest Wednesday was greeted with a sigh of relief by many of the residents of Mayfair Gardens, a housing for the elderly complex on North Main Street.

LaPointe, 43, of 75 Union St., is charged with raping and murdering 88-year-old Bernice Martin before setting a fire to cover up the crime.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority of Manchester, visited the Mayfair Gardens apartments Thursday to talk to the residents about the arrest.

After receiving two calls Thursday that she termed "hysterical," Shanley said she wasn't sure what to expect. But she found most of the residents to be calm.

News of the murder on March 8, 1987, had sent shock waves through the elderly housing community. Security was high at the complex, as off-duty police officers patrolled the grounds from dusk to dawn for several weeks.

Residents had peepholes and chain guards installed on their doors, and police officers gave talks to the residents on how to safeguard themselves.

Tom McCann, a superintendent at Mayfair Gardens, said most residents were very calm in comparison to when the incident occurred.

"It's very calm today," McCann said Thursday. "Many of the residents are saying 'did you see what happened?'"

Ramond Fiske, who has lived at the apartment complex for about 12 years, said he could recall LaPointe visiting Martin

Housing program suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is suspending a program designed to provide apartments for low- and moderate-income elderly people, the third program canceled or frozen at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Kemp's decision Thursday follows a highly critical audit of the program by HUD's inspector general that said many of the projects were approved despite warnings by agency analysts that they were unnecessary or too large.

The program already has cost the government \$119 million in direct payments to cover defaults on HUD-insured mortgages, Kemp said. The cost is likely to grow, he said, because defaults now total \$250 million and are expected to continue.

Kemp also said the program was not serving those it was created to help, citing a HUD-backed project in Palm Harbor, Fla., that he said charged \$2,100 a month rent for a two-bedroom apartment.

He promised to revive the Retirement Service Center Program after rewriting its guidelines to target resources to low-income elderly.

"Insured housing programs administered by HUD must by their nature take risks," Kemp said. "With this program costing \$120 million to date, I would rather take these risks by targeting resources... to lower-income

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About Town

Weight group offers help

Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees are required...

Bible school is offered

The Connecticut Valley Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 354 Foster St., South Windsor, is sponsoring Vacation Bible School Sunday through July 14. Activities include bible stories, music and arts and crafts for children ages 4 to 13.

Cholesterol testing slated

HealthSource, Manchester Memorial Hospital's community health education program, will be sponsoring the HealthSource Cholesterol Challenge Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the HealthSource conference room.

Blood pressure clinics set

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring blood pressure clinics for senior citizens Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane.

Red Cross courses slated

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter, Connecticut Valley East Branch, is sponsoring the following courses during this week: Adult CPR, Monday, from 6 to 10 p.m.; standard first aid, Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 10 p.m.;

MCC offers courses

Manchester Community College is offering two courses for collectors in July: "Antiques: How to Find and Buy the Best," a one-day workshop on July 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and "The History of Jewelry," July 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Current Quotations

"I am delighted that he enjoys popularity in Europe. I am pleased when he goes to Germany. I am pleased when he goes to France. It is good for world peace when he takes those trips. And I expect he will be delighted when I go to Poland and when I go to Hungary, for we will be well received in those countries."

"It is the totality of the relationship as evidenced by the dedication, caring and self-sacrifice of the parties which should, in the final analysis, control."

"New York state Court of Appeals Judge Vito Tione ruling that a partner in a long-term homosexual relationship can take over an apartment when a leaseholder dies because of their emotional and financial commitment make the couple "married" in the law's eyes."

"It's like being Santa Claus every day you take free food to the people..."

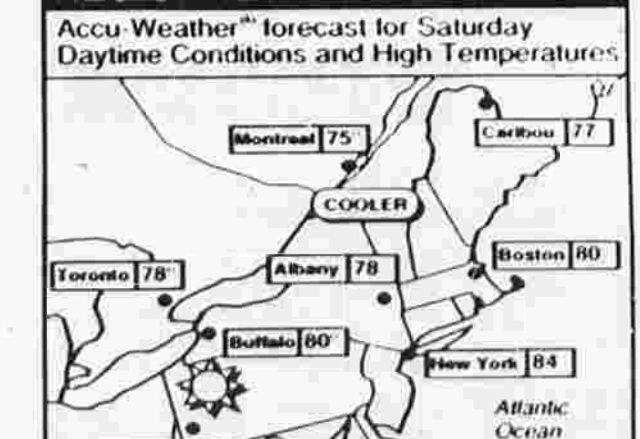
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 551, Play Four: 5394, Massachusetts daily: 6824, Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 622, 2227, Rhode Island daily: 3278, Rhode Island Lot-O-Ducks: 10, 12, 13, 21, 28.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

AccuWeather forecast for Saturday: Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kris Caya, 10, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

Adopt a pet: Cracker waits

By Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald

A cuddly little Labrador retriever cross, found on Spizer Street on Tuesday, is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. He's been named Cracker.

Cracker is about 16 weeks old. He's jet black and very sweet. If not claimed by his owner he will be ready for adoption early next week.

As of Wednesday, the only other new dog at the pound was an older mixed breed. Officer Tom Pascantelli, who is filling in while Dog Warden Richard Rand is on vacation, said this dog was picked up on Pine Street on Tuesday.



Cracker

Alfie, a cute little tiger kitten is one of many waiting to be adopted while being cared for by members of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6462. If there is no answer at the pound, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog, and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

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Police Roundup

Accident causes outage

A car that struck a utility pole on Spruce Street Thursday night caused 442 residents to lose their power for more than two hours, according to a spokesman for Northeast Utilities Co.

The accident, which occurred at 10:43 p.m., involved a 1986 Ford utility truck driven by Thomas I. Randall, 52, of 102 Charter Oak St., police said. Randall was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and evading, police said.

Thomas was southbound on Spruce Street when he ran into a utility pole at 169 Spruce St., police said. Thomas told police he dropped a cigarette on the floor of the truck and when he tried to pick it up, he crashed into the pole, police said.

A resident reported a truck hitting the pole to police, and Thomas was stopped by police in his truck at the intersection of Main and Maple streets.

An additional 545 customers lost their power from 12:44 to 12:59 a.m. today while repairs were made in order to restore power, said Jose Chavez, community relations manager for Northeast Utilities.

Another 65 customers were without power until 8:15 a.m., Chavez said.

Man injured in accident

A two-car accident which occurred on Autumn Street Tuesday left a 24-year-old Manchester man hospitalized with serious injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

The law, drafted mainly by Democrats in the state Senate, provides \$10 million in grants for anti-drug police efforts and for educational efforts, \$3 million for drug treatment programs, and money for three new Superior Court judges and 45 additional probation officers.

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Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly identified the relationship between Richard LaPointe, who is charged with the murder of Bernice Martin, and Natalie Howard. She is the aunt of LaPointe's wife.

Thoughts

"So we know and believe the love God has for us. God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him." 1. John 4:16.

The timelessness of God's love for us is cause for gratitude. The miracle of creation is the birth of a child and the provisions and protection of that being, even before it is born, are evidences of God's love.

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LOCAL & STATE

Drug war is touted by O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says a sweeping \$43.5 million anti-drug law that calls for military-style prison boot camps gives the state "new muscle" in its battle against illegal drug use.

"I just wish the federal government would be as responsive as the state government has been," O'Neill said Thursday just before signing the bill into law.

O'Neill said the only way to reduce illegal drug abuse permanently is through education, but that in the short run, increased law enforcement programs and an expanded prison system will cut drug use and drug-related crime.

"And yes, I do believe that we can move this mountain of crime and drugs that looms over our society," the governor said. "But we have to work against it every day and with all our strength and resources."

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Route 6 OK not forecast

State transportation officials are saying they are not anticipating the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to approve construction of an expressway from Bolton Neck to Windham.

The Department of Transportation is waiting for a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers because the road would affect approximately 77 acres of wetlands.

"DOT" Deputy Commissioner William A. Lazarek said he believes the Army Corps of Engineers will not grant the permit because they feel there are alternatives to building the 11.8-mile expressway and it should not be built even if there were no alternatives.

Army Corps of Engineers project reviewers could not be reached for comment.

One alternative would be to widen the existing road, Lazarek said, but he said he is not considering doing this.

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The 19th amendment

The 19th amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was declared in effect Aug. 26, 1920. It says: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Church's expansion proposal requires work on sidewalks



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Popper told commission members Wednesday work on that part of Tolland Turnpike is scheduled to begin in 1991 if state funds are available.

Commission members Ronald Gages, William Bayer and Truman Crandall and alternates Josh Howroyd and Theodore Brindmann voted on the St. Bridget and Annuli applications.

All regular board members were at Wednesday's meeting but some were not at the June 19 meeting to hear presentations.

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Action is postponed on scheme to develop Cheney Great Lawn

The Planning and Zoning Commission Aug. 7, William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission was unable to act Thursday on plans for development of the Cheney Lawn north of Hartford Road because regulations that would govern the development have not yet been completed.

The commission had expected to consider the plans at 4:30 p.m. meeting.

The commission was also unable to act on a proposal to create a historic zone category outside the Cheney Historic Zone because attorney James Sullivan, who designed part of the lawn will be held undeveloped.

FitzGerald had said he would oppose the plan when it comes before the PZC unless the applicants devise a plan that would keep the central core of the lawn clear.

The applicants seek to have a 25-acre section of the lawn changed from Residence AA Zone to Historic Zone. That would allow construction of multi-

family dwellings and conversion of the mansions to multi-family dwellings.

The applicants are Wesley C. Gryk, William Belfiore, Alex Urbanetti, and Judith Mrosek.

Owners of three other mansions also want their properties changed from Residence AA Zone to Historic Zone.

Beverly Malone, a commission member, complained about the fact that the commission had not met and could not act. She said she had been to the June 19 meeting to hear presentations.

Parking lot plan in historic district assailed in court



A brief filed in Hartford Superior Court on behalf of the Cheney National Historic District Commission argues that a planned parking lot on Forest Street is an encroachment on the district that sets "a very dangerous precedent."

The brief, filed by attorney Bruce Comollo, is directed against a 29-car parking lot planned by the Army and Navy Club for 22 Forest St. The lot would be behind the club's Main Street building.

The commission filed the brief as a friend of the court in a suit filed by several residents against the Zoning Board of Appeals' approval of the lot. Comollo argues that a planned parking lot on Forest Street is an encroachment on the district that sets "a very dangerous precedent."

The ZBA granted a variance to the club in October 1987. The variance was approved over the objection of the historic commission.

The ZBA action was appealed by Wilfred Maxwell, Ann Campbell Maxwell, Laura Belfiore and William Belfiore, owners of nearby residences.

At the 1987 hearing, William FitzGerald, chairman of the historic commission, opposed the plan, saying it was surrounded by historical Cheney Buildings on both sides of the street.

Comollo's brief says the property on which the lot is proposed was originally taken from the lot on which the home of the Cheney gardener still stands and is surrounded by historical Cheney Buildings on both sides of the street.

Cable takeover try is delayed by judge

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Complaints delay ZBA decision

By Nancy Concelmion, Manchester Herald

A car dealership which wants to park cars on land behind the back yards of homes on Lilac Street.

Arthur Schaller wants to change the zoning of 4 acres behind the dealership from Residence B to Business II. The land borders the back yards of homes on Lilac Street.

But resident Eugene Cancellieri of 43 Lilac St. said an existing fence behind the dealership does not block out light. His house is not directly behind the land cited for the zone change but a corner of his property touches the land.

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Schaller's. Cancellieri said, "We can even hear Moriarty's." Squarrito said neighbors have reached out to call salespeople and broadcast sales to customers browsing in the lot. Cancellieri said he could sometimes hear the speaker at the Moriarty Bros. car dealership at 315 Center St.

"We know every time a salesman gets a phone call at

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Advertisement for Grand Opening Free Line Installed: With Purchase of Any Fishing Reel (Limit up to 10 lb. test). DAGO. Beal & Rod Repair Service. 793 Main St., Manchester 649-4200. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am-5:30pm. Thurs., 9am-8pm — Sat. 9am-4:30pm. Register for Free Door Prize.

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O'Neill criticized for wait and see' abortion response

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, stepping cautiously into the swirling debate over abortion, drew criticism from activists on both sides of the issue by not taking a stand on whether the state's abortion laws should be changed.

In his first response to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that gave states more power to restrict abortions, O'Neill gave little indication Thursday of how he would like to see Connecticut abortion laws changed.

"For anyone at this time to take a side in a general election could be a mistake," O'Neill said. "It is not just a simple, clear-cut issue."

O'Neill's cautious tone immediately angered abortion rights activists, who want the state's unforced anti-abortion law stricken from the books and replaced with an unequivocal law giving women the right to an abortion.

"I'm very disappointed that our governor has taken such a safe position," said Jacques Zachary, a member of the board of directors of the National Organization for Women. "It's not politically, but it's the wrong decision."

The governor, a Roman Catholic, restated his long-held personal opposition to abortion, but said he would not let his religious beliefs influence his political actions.

"We will look at the whole case as it develops," O'Neill told reporters in his office. "I will try to guide myself by what I think is constitutionally correct."

O'Neill said he would solicit advice from state legal officials and would wait to see how the General Assembly reconvenes.

"It will be a highly emotional and charged issue from both sides and I hope somehow common sense can prevail," he said.

The ruling in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services of Missouri, released Monday, states broader power to restrict abortions, specifically regarding the use of taxpayer money on abortions and abortion

Woman found in trunk was driver's girlfriend

EAST LYME (AP) — The body of a woman found in the trunk of a car after a one-car accident has been identified as that of the driver's girlfriend, state police said.

Using dental records, the state medical examiner's office Thursday confirmed the woman was Karen Jackson, 25, whose last known address was in Roxbury, Mass., police said.

During a search of Jackson's Roxbury apartment late Wednesday, state police and the Boston Police Department found blood and what appeared to be a murder scene, Sgt. Dan Stebbins, a state police spokesman, said.

Donald Ghee, 48, of Tampa, Fla., described as Jackson's boyfriend, was arrested early Tuesday after his car slammed a guard rail on Interstate 95 in East Lyme.

Jackson's body was found after the accident, when a low-truck operator found her badly decomposed body in the trunk. She was

Bradford man charged with kidnapping, rape

WESTBROOK (AP) — A 30-year-old low truck operator was charged Thursday with kidnapping and rape of an Ansonia woman whose car had broken down on Interstate 95, state police said.

Steven Sandillo of Bradford was arrested around 7 p.m. Thursday on a dirt road near Interstate 95 in Bradford. He was charged with first-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, trespassing, and possession of a stolen registration plate, state police said.

State police Sgt. Scott O'Mara said the incident began around 1 a.m. Thursday when the car the 23-year-old victim and a male companion were riding in broke down on Interstate 95 in Bradford.

O'Mara said the couple contacted Fountain's Garage Inc. in New Haven and it was later determined that the car would have to be towed.

Sandillo allegedly towed the car to the male companion's



PRO-CHOICE RALLY — Stephanie Dunn of West Hartford and Jim Senyszyn of Naugatuck picketed outside the Capitol in Hartford Thursday during a pro-choice abortion rally.

funding for abortions for poor women, saying, "If that isn't discrimination, I don't know what is." But when pressed, he said he would have to see such a bill before deciding whether to veto it.

O'Neill said he had no position on a proposal made by state Rep. George C. Jepsen to have the state's unenforceable anti-abortion law repealed and replaced with one that affirms a

Former lottery head sues to get job back

HARTFORD (AP) — Former state lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr., claiming he was illegally fired May 26, is suing state gaming officials to get his job back.

Lewis, 69, said the suit, which seeks unspecified punitive damages, was filed in Hartford Superior Court in the past week.

The state's Division of Special Revenue, division Director William V. Hickey and the Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the division's operations, are named as defendants in the suit.

The policy board voted 2-0 on May 26 to approve Hickey's recommendation that Lewis be fired for refusing the executive directors' order to oversee the transformation of Lotto. It is being changed from a format in which it takes six of 40 numbers to win the top prize to a system requiring six of 44 numbers.

The change, to take effect Oct. 1, will make it 84 percent

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Selection of a jury off to a slow start in new Crafts' trial

STAMFORD (AP) — The questioning of potential jurors is expected to begin today in the second murder trial of Richard Crafts.

Crafts, a 51-year-old former airline pilot from Newtown, is charged with murder in the 1986 disappearance of his wife. His first trial last year ended in a mistrial.

The jury selection process began Thursday at the Stamford Superior Court with the dismissal of jurors with hardships and other procedural matters. Crafts provided the most excitement when he passed out on his arrival at court.

Officials said Crafts apparently was overcome by the heat in a van used to transport him to court. One sheriff estimated the temperature in the van to be 110 degrees. Sheriffs used a replacement van to transport inmates to court Thursday, but sheriffs said they expected to have their regular, air-conditioned van back on the road Friday.

Crafts, who was revived at the court and appeared to be fine after the incident. He attended the jury selection hearing.

Crafts' attorneys were reluctant to talk about the incident, while the state's Attorney General Flanagan declined comment.

"It's not anyone's fault," said defense attorney Thomas Farver.

No jurors were picked and no prospective jurors were questioned during Thursday's proceeding before Judge Martin Nigro. About 15 prospective jurors were excused for hardship reasons, narrowing the pool of prospective jurors to about 50.

Most companies back Lemon Law payments

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite a recent state Supreme Court decision striking down the state's Lemon Law, General Motors Corp. said it will pay a \$9,000 award made under the law to a New Haven man.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they will honor all recent Lemon Law decisions and will not attempt to reclaim awards paid out since 1984, when Lemon Law arbitration began.

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the so-called Lemon Law is unconstitutional because it unfairly limits manufacturers' right to appeal. Lemon Law established an out-of-court arbitration process to resolve disputes between buyers of new cars and manufacturers.

Neil C. Wright of the Oldsmobile Division division zone office in Framingham, Mass., said he received clearance from GM Thursday to comply with a June 14 decision awarding about \$9,000 to Donald R. Rioridan.

"I feel great," Rioridan said after learning that he will receive the money.

Neither Wright nor GM officials in Detroit could say whether the corporation would comply with other recent decisions issued by Lemon Law arbitrators in Connecticut.

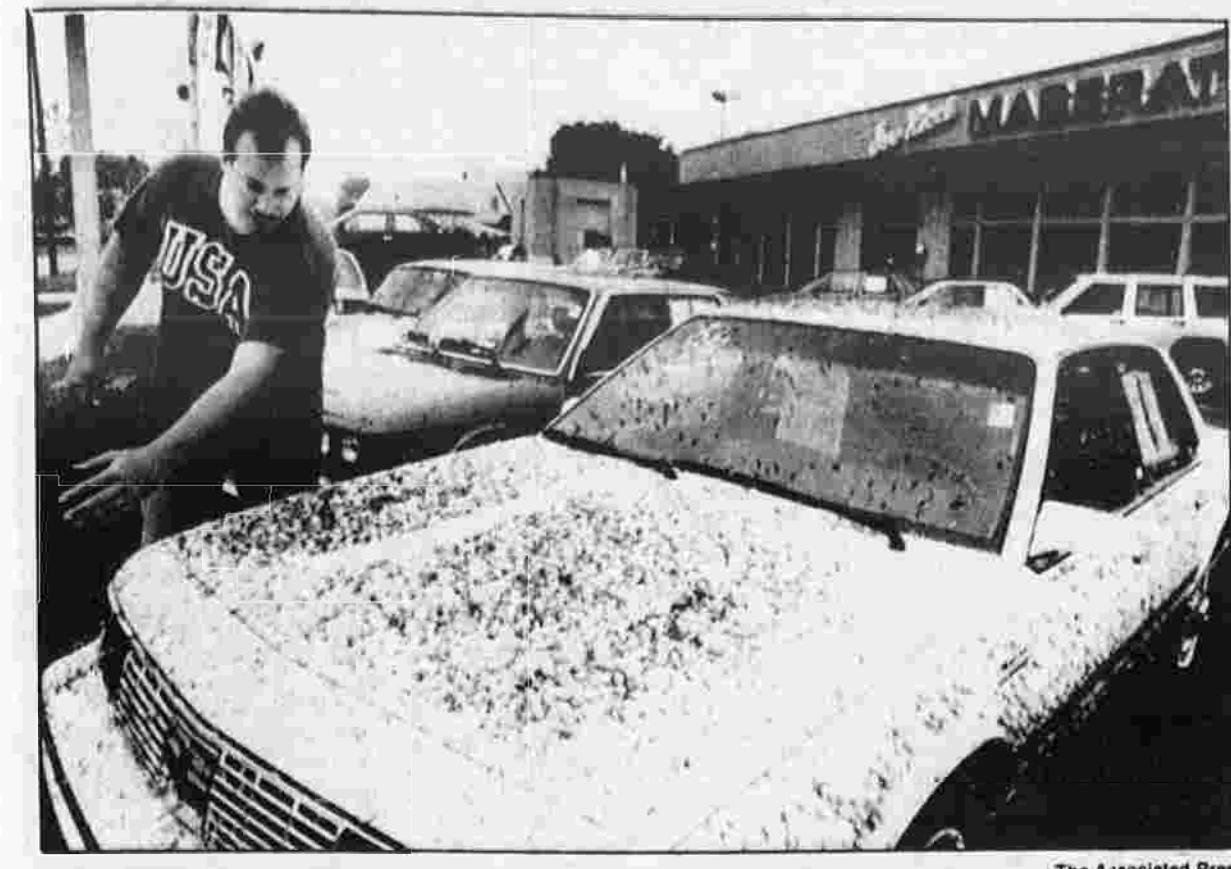
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HE'S BUGGED — Pat Timmons cleans fish off the cars in an auto dealership in Detroit Wednesday. Warm weather and the oxygen-rich waters of Lake St. Clair have produced millions of the insects this summer. Residents believe the bugs exist only to mate and muck up the cities bordering the lake.

Black Catholics need rites of their own, priest says

WASHINGTON — The Rev. George A. Stallings hates the sight of empty pews, and that's one reason he wants the Roman Catholic Church to allow a special rite for black Americans.

But a black bishop contends that Stallings, suspended as a priest for creating an unauthorized parish in Washington, could wind up with a church that is no different from any other evangelizing congregation competing for members and dollars.

Stallings, who is black, said in an interview Thursday that the Catholic church is missing the boat in attracting blacks and other minorities because its hierarchy and traditions are too bound by European culture and dominated by white males.

It fails to evangelize — make converts — among blacks because it doesn't train anyone to do so, he said, adding that other religions are filling the gap.

"I have been to cities where the church was protested," Stallings said. "Black Protestants came in there and took over and now they are packed to the gills."

Stallings said he wants to create a separate African-American Catholic Rite, along the lines of the ethnic Eastern Rite churches. Those churches accept the authority of the pope.

Stallings said the Catholic church must develop "an African-American Catholic liberation theology" to address social and political needs.

"It is difficult, if not almost impossible, for one ethnic or cultural group to define or to decide what is good for another ethnic group," he said. "It is always necessary for those ethnic

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Bush won't be dragged into new nuclear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is rejecting Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest proposal for reducing nuclear arsenals in Europe, saying he doesn't "want to get off track" and challenge hard-won NATO unity.

Bush says he will stand by a NATO plan, which he orchestrated, that calls for conventional troop reductions first. Talks with the Soviets on cutting short-range nuclear warheads would come later, under the formula endorsed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in May.

As he prepared for next week's trip to Europe, the president told reporters on Thursday he was not concerned with the Soviet leadership's popularity in Europe, declaring, "We're not going to get into international politics."

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported today that Bush has decided to propose a 50 percent government employees, with as much as a tripling for a small number of key specialists. He has endorsed a similar raise for federal judges.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Thursday night the White House expected to announce the president's decisions today, although he could not confirm the president's next day.

But French and British officials, who are his main allies on the issue, said they were disappointed by Bush's initial call, made last week in an interview with Polish reporters, was dismissed by Gorbachev as political propaganda.

"It's not political, it's a visceral feeling I have on the question," Bush said.

He conceded Gorbachev had voiced "a lack of enthusiasm" toward his troop withdrawal proposal.

But he added, "He's just taken troops out of Hungary. And who would have said two years ago that would happen? We salute that ... I think it would be nice to aspire to that kind of situation where he wouldn't feel troops were necessary."

In his meeting with reporters, Bush also said he was "happy" that former White House aide Oliver North was not sentenced to prison, but declined to comment further on North's sentence Wednesday to a \$50,000 fine, a three-year suspended sentence, two years' probation and 1,200 hours of community service for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Challenged East Germany and other Soviet bloc countries to follow the lead of Poland and Hungary in moving toward more democracy, saying, "come along with the flow."

Said he would press for a "broad tactics" international effort to clean up the environment at next week's economic summit in Paris, saying efforts should be focused on "preventing pollution

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OPINION

Camp has potential to serve many

Camp Kennedy recently celebrated its 25th anniversary amid growing evidence that the vital function it served for so long is no longer so vital.

When the camp opened, and for many years afterward, it provided a recreation opportunity many mentally retarded people might otherwise not have had.

But now the camp is serving fewer people, not because those who operate it are any less dedicated, but because there are fewer people who fit the broad description of mentally retarded and more opportunities for those who do to live and play just about the way other people do.

During its most active days, the camp served an average of 34 campers for two-week sessions. In the past few years, that number has dropped to about 12.

Efforts to attract more campers have failed, and the reason appears to be that there are not nearly as many who need the service Camp Kennedy has been offering.

The change indicates not a failure of the camp, but greater success elsewhere. Meanwhile, the facilities of the camp, originally very rudimentary, have improved a good deal, its organizational structure has remained intact, and its tradition of service to humanity has not diminished.

While the original program of the camp may no longer be entirely valid, there must be other programs to which the physical facility and the enthusiasm Camp Kennedy has generated can be effectively devoted.

Scott Sprague, the town's director of Parks and Recreation, suggests setting up a series of meetings with experts in programming for people with disabilities and exploring various possibilities.

It really should not be difficult for them to find a way to continue the good work of Camp Kennedy.

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).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Open Forum

Sad day for town

Picture, if you will, this scene: A Coventry resident walks into a local grocery store, chooses a loaf of bread from the shelf and presents it and her money to the cashier. "I'm sorry, Ma'am," says the cashier, "but this loaf of bread costs \$1.19 and you've only given me \$1.09. You don't have enough money here to buy this bread."

"No, no," says Mrs. Citizen. "I bought this exact same kind of bread last year and it cost me \$1.09 so I know how much a loaf of bread like this costs."

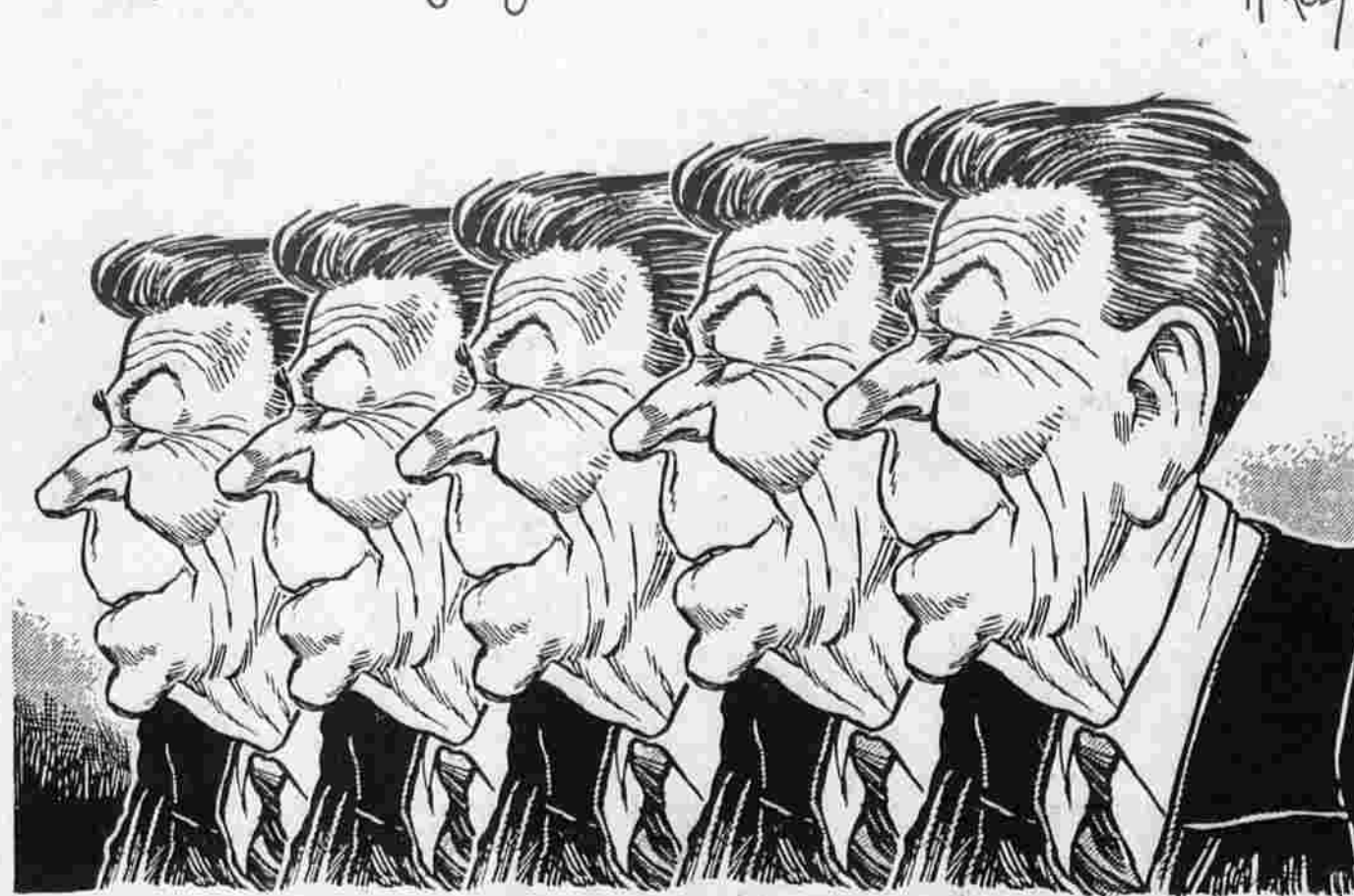
"But you see, Ma'am," says the cashier, "this bread has gone up in price since last year and if you want to buy the same bread it costs more now. Perhaps you'd like to choose a different kind of bread."

"No," says Mrs. Citizen emphatically. "I've gotten used to this bread and I don't want a substitute."

There follows a polite interchange in which the manager is called and he, also, patiently explains about rising costs at the bakery, costs from middlemen, salaries for his employees, and his other costs, all of which result in an approximately a 10 percent increase to Mrs. Citizen this year for the same bread she bought last year. He further explains that he does have some relief that has only gone up a few cents since last year (a 4 percent increase), but that to be fair he has some paper goods that have gone up 22 percent.

"You see, Mrs. Citizen," he says, "the so-called bottom line is that some things here in the store have hardly risen in price at all, some have gone up a little, and others have gone up a lot. This means that you do have to plan on paying

The Supreme Court Majority...



Flag decision goes too far

By William A. Rusher

The Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling that burning the American flag is a constitutionally protected act undoubtedly strikes many people as the ultimate in legalistic perversity — a classic example of just how wrong a bunch of lawyers can be.

It isn't that — as the presence in the narrow majority of two of President Reagan's staunchest conservative appointees, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, adequately demonstrates. Neither of them would be there if there weren't a powerful line of reasoning leading to the unpalatable conclusion the court reached.

But the decision is wrong nevertheless, and it is important to understand why. The court based its decision on the language and spirit of the First Amendment, which it understands to decree that, in our society, all questions are philosophically open. If somebody wants to argue that the United States is a monstrously evil nation, he has the right to do so — and what's more, he will be accorded police protection, if necessary, while he states his case.

So far, so good, as far as most Americans are concerned. But a couple of decades ago lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and others that like persuaded the courts to do a crucial step further. In burning

one's draft card or the American flag (so the argument ran), a person was simply engaging in "symbolic speech." And symbolic speech is entitled, like ordinary speech, to absolute constitutional protection.

It follows then, as the night the day, that a person has a right to burn the American flag just about whenever he feels like it, and no matter whom he offends in the process.

If you accept the court's assumption about the meaning of the First Amendment, and can swallow that goldfish about "symbolic speech," the logic of the court's ruling is pretty unassailable. But there is, I think, a point that undermines it fatally.

A question can be philosophically open without requiring the nation to countenance all imaginable forms of insult to some value that is being challenged. It is simply psychologically impossible to ask people to stand patiently by and watch precious symbols of their deepest allegiances gloriously desecrated.

Nor do we, as a practical matter, do any such thing. I am reasonably sure that the Supreme Court would find some way to prevent "Mad Murray" O'Hair, or some equivalent, from setting up a creche on private property at Christmastime and inviting her fellow atheists to throw mud pies, publicly, at the Virgin and the Christ child.

And I am quite certain that the First Amendment would be held not to protect some anti-Semitic who decided to demonstrate his disbelief in the historicity of the Holocaust by setting up a display of photographic evidence of it and then daubing the display with feces.

The trouble, of course, is those relatively borderline cases like Salman Rushdie's "Satanic Verses," in which a dozen prostitutes are depicted as wives of the Prophet — a tasteless joke, surely, by almost any decent standard, but not absolutely unendurable in regions of the world where Islam is not a major social force.

There are, however, social insults that no society will abide, even though its commitment to free speech remains unqualified. All the Supreme Court was ruling, when it sanctioned the burning of the American flag, was that allegiance to the United States, these days, is selling at a discount so that deliberate desecration of the most sacred symbol of that allegiance can be overlooked in favor of the loudly asserted claims of free speech.

In that calculation, the court's majority may have been entirely right. Public reaction, however — and even more, the reaction of politicians — suggests that the court may have been wrong. The public will have the clout to make its will prevail, if it really cares.

William A. Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Prostitutes get here as brides

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Korean hookers are plying their trade around the United States in houses of prostitution thinly disguised as massage parlors and modeling studios. The hookers are not smuggled secretly into the country — the U.S. military brings them in.

According to top federal and state investigators, 99 percent of the Korean prostitutes working in the United States got here by marrying American GI stationed in Korea.

The marriages often are brief. Many appear to be arranged by American-Korean crime syndicates. Sometimes the soldier is duped into marriage by a woman who leaves him when they are transferred to the United States. Sometimes the GI is the victim of the scam, collecting as much as \$10,000 as a fee to marry a Korean hooker and bring her home.

"I would like to differ with (Democratic Town Chairman) Mr. Cummings and answer each of his comments separately."

"Strange." Well, you may have something there. You probably find it strange that after your party's long reign in our town you have had to start answering to it's citizens for the actions of your majorities on the Board of Directors and Board of Education.

"Sour!" There is nothing sour about the fact that the people of Manchester are fed up with the apparent disregard with which our tax dollars are being given away.

"Mean spirited." You may have meant just plain SPIRITED. The issues are there and the people of Manchester, be they Democrats, Republican, or unaffiliated voters are listening and noting what is happening in the present administration over the past two years.

"I was glad to see that 9 million dollar give-aways, \$150,000 fines, and 900 over spent on the reassessment are not substantial in your eyes. Fortunately, we feel they are.

The taxpayers of Manchester deserve an administration that will not ignore the people that elect them. They deserve fiscal responsibility and accountability.

Finally, by keeping these and other issues in the public eye, the voters of Manchester will "REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER."

Kevin MacKenzie Manchester Republican Town Committee

Open Forum

Another opinion

To the Editor:

It was quoted in The Hartford Courant on June 24 that this year's Republican campaign in Manchester is "Strange, sour, mean-spirited, and without much brighter and maybe wealthier brothers and sisters" at the high school.

We are paying large sums of money to education and accreditation should be expected with our education committee writes well of a school.

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J.R. Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane Manchester

Help 'average'

To the Editor:

Way back in the 1970s when I was running as a candidate for the Board of Education, my biggest issue was that little was being done for the huge block of high school students with the level 'average' I now see that the committee evaluating the schools have come to the same conclusion, but this is 13 years later!

The administration has known about these students for all these years and has had adequate time to address the problem. Mr. Lades has stated that the report on the high school is 'one of the most laudatory documents I have ever seen.' Maybe so when talking about the college bound student but what is the administration going to about the students who are going out in the working world straight from high school? A large number of us have the label 'average' and yet I happen to believe we often offer the most in making the world

work. I am asking that on the first day of the next year the focus be on the students who do not feel they want further education or who cannot afford to go on to college. They are all very special and deserve exactly the same attention to their needs as their brighter and maybe wealthier brothers and sisters at the high school.

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Open Forum

Report useless

To the Editor:

The inefficiency of our state government was never more evident than in a press release shown in a local paper on July 1. In the article labeled "The Projected Population Through 2010," Manchester was shown to have a decline in population by 1980 to 48,850 from the 1980 figure of 49,761.

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Open Forum

Wrong issue

To the Editor:

George Bush has decided that the flag issue is more important than civil rights. Our president has a plan for an amendment that one cannot desecrate our national symbol. If Bush wants this amendment to pass why does he not include our former presidents and founding fathers that seem to show up every legal holiday to sign a car or steering wheel on their own heads!

Just think when Bush retires or is voted out of office he can buck beer over his hair waves, but don't stop on his flag.....

Al Borrelli 466 West Middle Tpke, Unit 114 Manchester

Open Forum

It was awesome!!!

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the people that organized and set off the fireworks at MCC on July 1, 1989. It was awesome!!! It must have taken a lot of time to organize and set off the fireworks. The grand finale was a blast!!! I hope the fireworks are just as great next year. Thanks again.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Open Forum

Bush and Deng

As head of the mission that normalized U.S. relations with China, George Bush considers himself an expert on Chinese affairs. He also developed a personal friendship with Deng Xiaoping. Bush's critics in the State Dept. have said that the friendship has caused him to hold back harsh criticism of the Chinese leadership. He didn't even raise the human rights issue when he visited China in February. That communicated the wrong message to Chinese leaders. They have every reason to believe that Bush is more concerned about maintaining ties than about human rights. That belief was confirmed by Bush's hesitancy to criticize Chinese leaders when they opened fire on civilians in Beijing.

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Future of NASA looks uncertain

By Howard Benedict

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Buzz Aldrin laments that "the promise of Apollo was never fulfilled" but that the American space program languished after he and Neil Armstrong left the first human footprints on the moon two decades ago.

He says he hopes the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11 will "become a catalyst for the country to chart a bold course for human expansion outward."

But given today's political and tight budgetary climate, Aldrin is not too hopeful.

President Bush is expected to voice continuing support for a permanent manned space station and say other nice things about NASA's program when he meets with Aldrin, Armstrong and the command module pilot, Michael Collins, on July 20, the anniversary of the moon landing.

But no matter how many nice things the president says about space, the political truth is that Congress must approve the money. And with the space station already facing a sharp funding cut, Congress is not expected to give much support to new projects.

So the National Aeronautics and Space Administration once again is at a crossroads, as it was when the glory days of Apollo ended.

President John F. Kennedy had committed this nation to landing a man on the moon in the 1960s. The goal was to gain space superiority over the Soviet Union, whose early feats had earned the Russians worldwide respect and shocked Americans.

When the United States won the race to the moon, NASA laid out bold plans for the future.

A presidential panel, agency head Thomas Paine in 1969 proposed a 12-man space station and a reusable space shuttle in operation as early as 1976.

But in a period of unrest due to domestic social problems and involvement in Vietnam, costly plans to explore space were given low priority.

Only the reusable space shuttle survived, and its proposed activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system.

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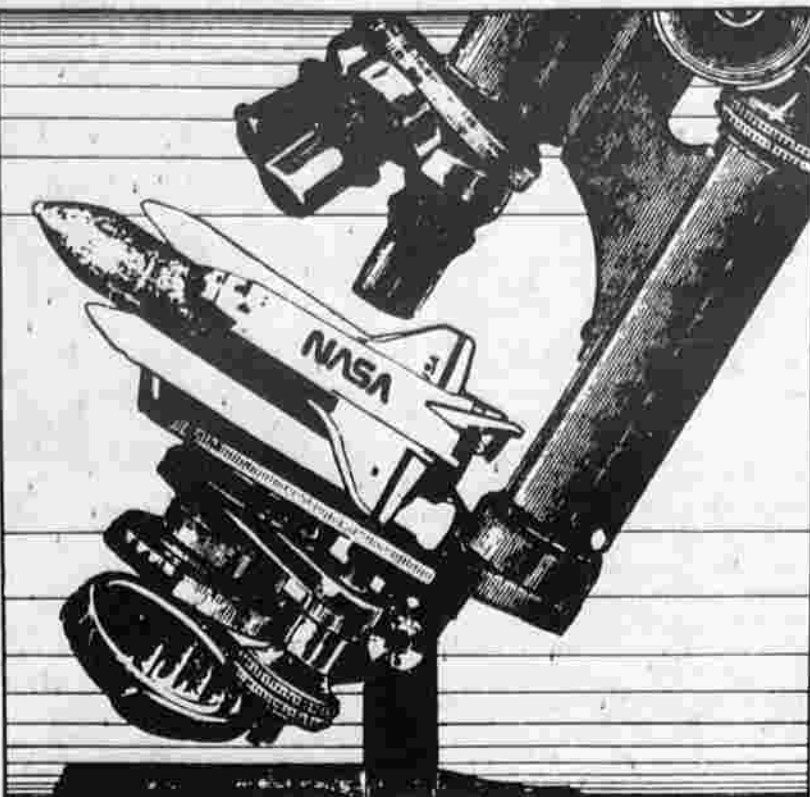
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launching segments of the orbiting laboratory in 1992 and estimated the U.S. cost at \$8 billion. In 1977, agency officials revised the price tag to \$14.6 billion. The new figure covered a suddenly scaled-down Phase One, which left off two of the external struts to which experiment modules would be attached. The struts would be added in orbit under Phase Two.

Shortly after that, a National Research Council panel reviewing station costs and technical issues for the White House said the total cost to develop and deploy the first phase would be \$25.02 billion, with Phase Two raising the cost to \$22.8 billion.

The schedule began slipping. And NASA now says if it receives the proper funding, it could begin assembling the station in 1995.

Some in Congress believe NASA should alter its plans and build a less complex station and, instead of relying totally on the space shuttle, develop a large unmanned rocket to do much of the lifting job.

Orbiting at 250 miles, Freedom would be home to a crew of eight, with astronauts rotating back to Earth after four to six months.

The station would allow humans to study the stars and planets, learn the pollution-free environment of space. The weightless interior would permit manufacture of new, contamination-free medicines and other products impossible to create on Earth. Astronauts would assemble, service and repair satellites and send them into space. And the station could eventually be the staging point for man's return to the moon or a journey to Mars.

No one can predict whether these grand plans will come about, but the three astronauts who made that extraordinary Apollo 11 flight to the moon 20 years ago think they should.

"A permanent presence in space is a worthy objective, and I hope that space station Freedom becomes a reality," Armstrong said recently.

"I strongly endorse the station, a scientific base on the moon and eventually manned flights to Mars," said Aldrin.

Michael Collins, who orbited the moon with Armstrong and Aldrin while the surface environment setting up a colony on Mars.

Howard Benedict writes about aerospace for the Associated Press.

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Budget

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and sale of single-family property, its funding for rehabilitation of rental properties and its financing of mortgages for certain housing developments... A dozen private closing agents contracted for the single-family program are under investigation for allegedly bilking the agency of \$20 million or more.

Also among those to be recalled are Thomas T. Demery, former assistant secretary for housing; Lance Wilson, Pierce's former top aide; and Republican political consultant Paul Manafort, who has admitted "influence-peddling" to secure HUD funding for a New Jersey project.



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Fine food for the homeless

WASHINGTON — Thanks to entrepreneur Robert Egger, residents of two women's shelters in a shabby Washington neighborhood will sit down tonight to feast on salmon, tenderloin of beef, leeks, Japanese mushrooms and new potatoes.

Egger is founder and executive director of D.C. Central Kitchen, a two-man operation that collects unwanted leftover food from hotels, restaurants and catering firms every day and delivers it within 24 hours to homeless shelters, soup kitchens and churches around the city.

"We're the Federal Express of Washington food," says Egger... The salmon and roast beef leftovers that Egger picked up from a catered dinner party Wednesday night for 400 guests at the National Building Museum are standard gourmet fare on the Washington party circuit.

Scores of fires take their toll

Firefighters joined by fresh crews were making steady progress against four wildfires that charred 12,000 acres in Utah, but weekend forecasts for lightning tempered optimism there and in Wyoming... Forest and range fires have burned more than 6,000 acres of land in Arizona, and 14 new fires ignited Thursday from lightning strikes in New Mexico.

Containment of the Rough Canyon fire between Pricer and Duchene also was expected Saturday, and major assaults were planned today on the Uta Canyon fire, which grew to 3,200 acres Thursday in the Ashley National Forest.

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Small hike in jobless for June

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged up a notch to 5.3 percent in June as businesses created a modest 180,000 new jobs, the government said today in yet another sign that the economy is slowing.

There were clear signs in the report of a slowing economy and an indication as well of an easing of wage inflation that has troubled some analysts... The Labor Department said the average factory work week slipped 0.1 of an hour to 40.9 hours last month, the first time this indicator has fallen below 41 hours since September 1987.

Many economists had expected an upward revision of the May payroll expansion totals, but the 180,000 figure for June was below most predictions. Still, it was likely not low enough to raise fears that the economy has slowed to the verge of recession.

Service-producing industries added 231,000 jobs last month, with business and health services and wholesale and retail trade all posting modest gains... Some of that growth was offset, however, by a decline in 31,000 manufacturing jobs and 8,000 construction jobs despite the summer weather.

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SPORTS

Martina and Graf after 'it'

WIMBLEDON, England — It's the third edition of the ultimate showdown. Whatever happens this time, it will make tennis history... I want it badly and Steffi wants it badly," Martina Navratilova said Thursday. "This is what you live for. It should be a great match."

McEnroe, in the last four for the first time since 1984, takes on defending champion Stefan Edberg in the first semifinal... Then comes a rematch of last year's titlist between two-time finalist Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl.

Navratilova, a 32-year-old from the United States, and Graf, just turned 20 from West Germany, have split the last two women's singles titles here. Last year, Graf won 5-7, 6-2, 6-1... Navratilova's last title here was in 1981 when she won the Wimbledon singles title.

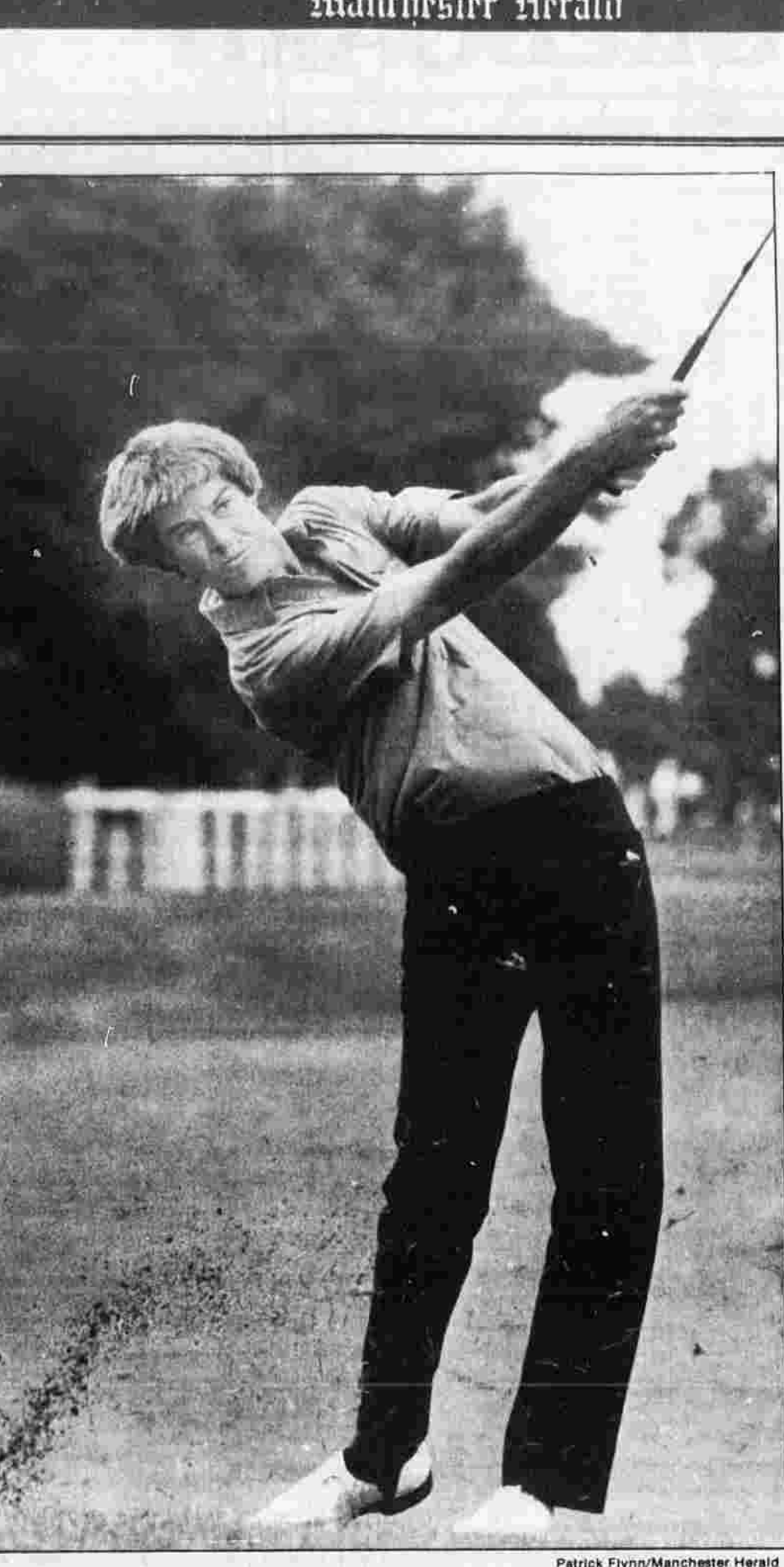
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TPC yields to the pros at the GHO

CROMWELL — Bob Gilder has been in a slump. He hasn't won on the pro golf tour in six years or survived on it in his last four events... He didn't have much trouble in Thursday's opening round of the Greater Hartford Open. He was a lone.

Of the 152 golfers who attacked the rain-soaked course, 82 broke par. A 1-under-par 70, an accomplishment at other tournaments, was good enough for only a 63rd-place tie at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut on Thursday.

On Thursday, the greens held and the wind was light on the short, 4,786-yard course... Skies were cloudy most of the day with high humidity, but no rain fell. It did rain on Wednesday and the effects lingered as balls rarely rolled far from their still moist landing spots.

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Softball

Tonight's games
Postal vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
Social Club vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Thursday's results

REC LEAGUE — Main Pub/MMH nipped Center Congo, 4-3, at Nike Field. Eric Lindquist, Dean Gustafson, Tim Laurzon and Don Scanton each had two hits for the winners while Steve DiSipio and Mike Switzer had a like number for Congo.

NIKE — Allied Printing drove Congo Construction, 10-8, at Nike. Chris Green, Brian Mahoney and Jack Moody each collected three hits and Bruce Clements, John Sommers and Muris Gorkakis two apiece for Allied. Glenn Dubois, Earl Lappen, Scott Kvydas and Mike Dombrowski each placed two hits for Reds.

AB — Lathrop Insurance edged H&M Contractors, 5-4, at Robertson Park. Tim Duell and Tom Crockett each homered and singled and Matt Kelle, Kevin Basque and Paul Solomonson added two hits apiece for Lathrop. Bob Brown had three hits and Andy Zortz two for H&M.

NORTHERN — Gold's Gym stopped Manchester Police, 6-1, at Robertson. Paul Peck singled and homered and John Barager homered for Gold's. Six different players hit safely for Police.

AA — Brand Rex routed Farr's, 13-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Mario Campelli homered and singled twice, Dan Hamm, Dan Sitek and Don Sumislaski added three hits apiece. John McAvoy homered and singled and John Gamme and Paul McNamara Campelli added two hits apiece for Brand Rex. Jim Connors and Tom Boland each zipped two hits for Farr's.

WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger Restaurant blanked Gorman Insurance, 12-0, at Charter Oak. Madeline Walker, Sue Ladner and Paula Crabtree each had three hits and Jan Norris, Colleen Delehanty, Jan Miller, Annette McCall and Gail Anne Hagopian had two hits for Gorman's.

WEST SIDE — Keith Realty outslugged Purdy's Corp., 20-2, at Pagan Field. Mike Adams had three hits, Ralph Doyer, Tom Giratolo and Jack Wakefield three each and Brad Keaser and Tony McCall two apiece in Keith's 24-hit attack. Ed Kurlewicz had four hits, Troy Glou three and Bob Kurylowc two. Brian Margeloy, Scott Hendrickson and Bob Shurtz two apiece for Purdy's.

PAGANI — Fast Jack jumped on Strano Real Estate, 17-7, at Pagan. Tim Weeks, John Gagliardi and Glen Boudak each delivered three safeties and Fracchia two apiece for HTR. Lajda homered. Anne Hagopian had two hits for Strano's.

CHARTER OAK — Avesco's outperformed Coastal Tool, 18-3, at Fitzgerald. Jim Kibe and Dave Edwards each slugged three hits and Bill Hill, Stu Sibley, Sean Moriarty and Paul McNamara two apiece for Avesco. Bob Palozio drilled three hits and Len Riccio and Rick Terralio two apiece for Coastal.

DUSTY — Mainville Electric shocked Hickman Blackawks, 10-7, at Kenney Field. Mark Perez had four hits, Jim Thurston and John Dorabois three each and Tim Mainville two for Mainville. Mainville and Tom Jarvis homered. Jon Wollenberg, Jim Harrey and Dave Burnett each slugged two hits for Hickman.

FARM TOURNAMENT — Modern Janitorial edged Bish Hardward, 12-11, at Verlanck Field in the opener of the Farm Little League Tournament. Adam Major went the distance on the mound and aided his own cause by going 2-for-3. Jared Engblum scored three times. Matt Godi was 2-for-2 and Todd Sise drove in the winning run for Modern. Jason Johns and Dean Shabazz hit well and Johns and Jason Russo pitched well for Bish.

Little Miss Softball
Nassif's and Village Cuts played to a 9-6 tie at Martin School. William Peterson tripled and singled and Sue Browning and Beth Gorman pitched well for Nassif's. Helena Chaponis homered, Heather Canja tripled and singled and Alyson King and Michelle Fogarty each had two hits for Village. Army and Navy sank Furk & O'Neill, 20-5. Julie Smart and Karen Jursak homered and Nicole Chermik pitched well for A&N. Shannon Nevors and Dani Abram pitched well for F&O.

Weston Pharmacy whipped Hour Glass Cleaners, 20-2. Nicole Dakin had five hits, Nicole Eicker four, Danielle Carter and Kelly Chameroy three apiece and Erica Ringblom and Shara Rowe played well defensively for Weston. Kerri Adams and Gina Watson hit well for HGC.

Manchester Sewing Machine Center nipped Manchester State Bank, 16-5. Cheryl Laybue singled, tripled and homered, Nancy Wengertman singled and homered and Allison Giguere singled three times for MSC. Christine Sawyer and Kim Mainville each had three hits and Merilee Brindamour played well for MSB. Sawyer homered.

IN BRIEF

Norm Stewart to return
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart, who had to step back after mid-season cancer surgery during one of the Tigers' finest seasons, will return to the fall. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Thursday.

Stewart has declined to talk to the media and has not said what his plans are for the future. Tamburo also said the school is investigating allegations that NCAA rules were broken in the basketball program. Any NCAA penalties probably will not be announced until the fall, Tamburo said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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Red Sox 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — The Brewers' bullpen held off the Red Sox, 5-4, in a 10-inning game at Fenway Park on Thursday.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
EASTERN — J&M Grinding 52 (Tim Thompson), 10, 20-4, at Cheney Tech. Chris Seymour was the winning pitcher for the Mets. Andy Bartley, Dan Carter and Gary Gouby hit well and Chris Bourget finished in relief for the Mets. Frank Heurich had the lone Pirate safety.

Local baseball

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Bouchard is returning to Seekonk

Ron Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., absent from the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit for two seasons, is supposed to return to the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts to drive a Pro Stock car.

Motorsports

Lou Modestino
Vinnie Anarumo of New Bedford, Mass., was the first two-time winner in the Pro Stock action at the Seekonk Speedway last week after he survived a crashed-fuel feature that sidelined several top contenders.

Rangers' Ryan has a perfect homecoming

Ryan pitched a three-hitter for his 56th career shutout in his first appearance at Anaheim Stadium in nearly 10 years as Texas beat California 3-0 Thursday night.

AL Roundup

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dirk Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



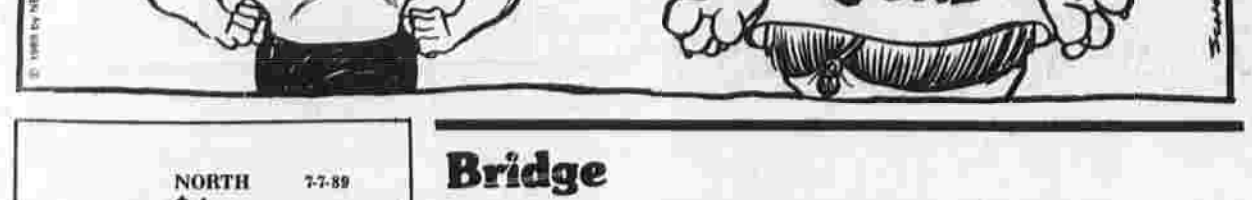
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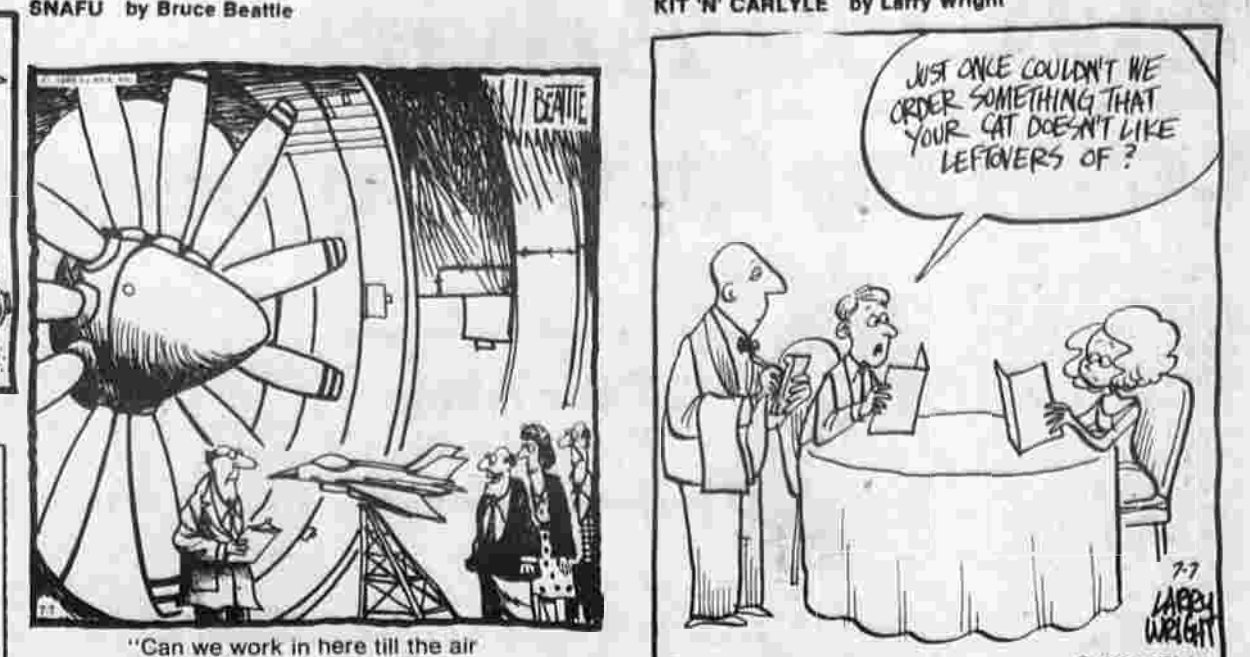
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Bridge

By James Jacoby
Here is a simple little common-sense defensive play...

BNAFU by Bruce Beattie



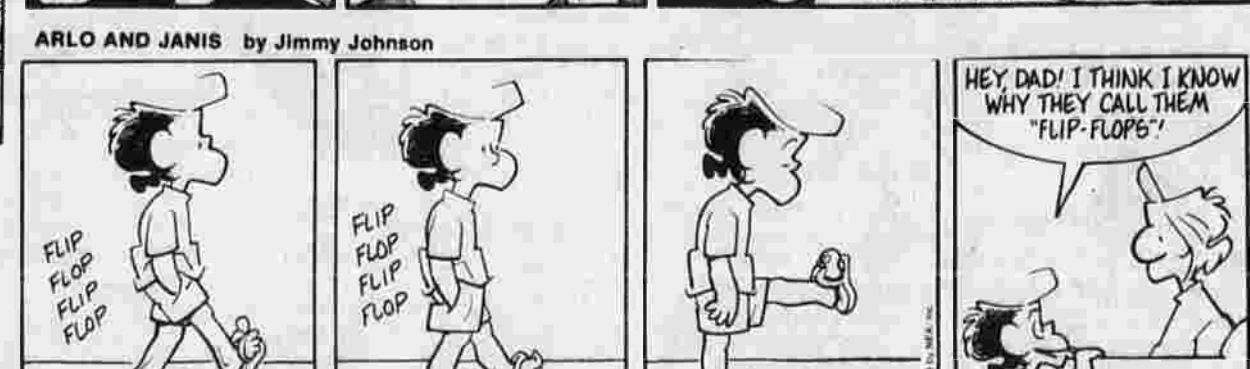
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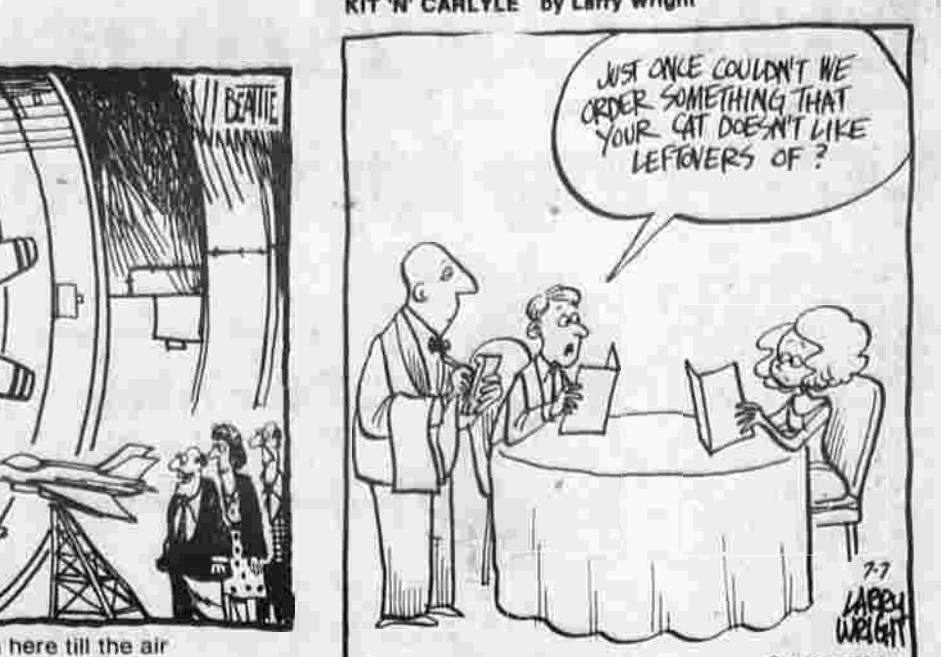
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Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Take away by force
2 Inflexible
3 Affirmed
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5 Four score and ten
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles...
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UNPOCE

Astrograph

Your Birthday
July 8, 1989
In the year ahead you could be very fortunate materially in your possessions...

New series reunites partners

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Everett Daye not quite fondly recalling his radio partner of 30 years ago...

TV Topics
Days live with their daughter, a snooker, and son-in-law, an exiled Cuban doctor...

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) CBS 26 48 News
8:00PM (1) Star Trek: Voyager
8:30PM (3) CBS News
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THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM INC., CEPAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Seaboard drenched by storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intense rain flooding the East Coast from Washington to New York this week is part of an unyielding weather pattern aided by remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, meteorologists say.



BUS VICTIM RESCUED — Police and medics carry a victim of Thursday's bus attack in Israel. A Palestinian man grabbed the steering wheel and forced the bus over a cliff, killing 14 people.

Assailant carefully planned attack on bus that killed 14

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian who grabbed the steering wheel of a bus and forced the vehicle into a ravine, killing 14 people, had carefully planned the attack, newspapers said today.

Anti-rebel effort pushed by Baker

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried to rally international support today around U.S. efforts to keep Khmer Rouge guerrillas out of control in Cambodia.

The ASEAN foreign ministers welcomed the news. "This presence is one of the conditions of the success of the conference," said Mrs. Avic.

Baker also said Vietnamese refugees are pouring into Asian nations because of conditions in their homeland. "We should keep up pressure on it to reform its political and economic system," he said.

The secretary of state also tried today to reassure the Southeast Asian leaders who fear the major powers will dominate a proposed economic alliance for the region, officials said.

Baker gave the assurances in a conference with Foreign Minister Suddha Sovetsila of Thailand and Foreign Minister Abu Hassan Omar of Malaysia.

He said the ASEAN non-communist, rapidly developing nations of Brunei, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia. The dialogue partners are the United States, Japan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the 12-nation European Community.

Brown recuperating

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A surgeon said former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was doing fine after an unexpectedly difficult 5 1/2-hour quadruple-bypass operation.

He said the surgery Thursday was routine for patients to be listed in critical condition at that kind of operation.

Dr. David Dageforde, a cardiologist also caring for Brown, said the former governor had suffered a minor heart attack last Friday. Dageforde said subsequent tests showed damage to his heart was "minimal."

After initially checking into a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hospital, Brown was flown to Humana Hospital, where the surgery was conducted Wednesday.

The evaluation detected some coronary blockage requiring treatment, and Lansing scheduled the surgery after consulting with Brown and family members.

Lansing said he expected no recurrence of complications that occurred after Brown underwent a triple-bypass operation in June 1983, when he was nearing the end of his four-year term as governor.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: mens watch, Shorline Inc. on Spencer Street, July 3rd. Ident. 467-2723.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL Secretary - Busy East Hartford law firm needs experienced litigation secretary. Preferably with collection and foreclosure. Also word processing experience. Fulltime position. Only experienced need apply. No agencies please. Contact Mary A. for interview at 278-2600.

HELP WANTED

FINISH Carpenters and laborers - Top wages. Must have tools, and transportation. Come by 218 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY Driver - If you would like to earn some extra money this summer, we have just what you are looking for. You need to have some hours available weekdays between 8am - 5pm. Delivering the SMAT business to area businesses. Your own vehicle, insurance card, and a valid driver's license required. For more information call 643-3333, ext. 8330m to 4:00pm, ask for Tony at 1-800-922-0000.

HELP WANTED

FLYER Distribution - Make up to \$10 per hour. Management opportunity for right person. 200-563-9900, ext 5317, 8:30 to 5:00 - Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED

CABINETMAKER - 3 to 5 years experience. Must have hand tools. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 - Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED

HARTFORD Rd. Nursery and Garden Center. Man or Woman, start part time work. Full time. Must like people and be creative & self-motivated.

HELP WANTED

SEALING and Polishing - 1500 sq. ft. floor area. Must have tools, and a valid driver's license. Call 643-4861, Ext. 38 9 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, eoe.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER'S Aides for Bolton Public School. 1 classroom preparation. Must be able to work with elementary aged children with special needs. 1 office para-professional aide requiring strong clerical skills. Send resume to Steven Bent, Assistant Principal, Bolton Elementary School, 104 North Rd. Bolton.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL position, diversified duties. Payroll, computer input, typing, telephone and record keeping. Work week 40 hours. Paid medical, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply Arbor Acres Farm, 439 Marlborough Road, Glastonbury, Ct. Call 643-4881, Ext. 38 9 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, eoe.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON - We are looking for a delivery person to act as a delivery person in the Connecticut area. Must have a clean driving record and some experience. Full time and benefits. Call Kim Valenz at 643-2222, ext. 2063, Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP - Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Call 633-4663.

HELP WANTED

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office at Center St., Manchester, CT until July 10, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. The following: ASBESTOS REMOVAL AND ABANDONMENT OF THE BASKIN BUILDING, located at 100 North Main Street. The opportunity employer is the U.S. Postal Service. Bids must be presented to the U.S. Postal Service at the address of going business with the bid on or before 10/5/89, or be barred by law provided.

HELP WANTED

INVITATION TO BID - Notice is hereby given that The Eighth Utilities District will be in the Office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 7:00 p.m., July 28, 1989 for a contract for over-hauling Diesel Rescue Pumper.

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FOUND - young Angora black cat vicinity of Dudley street. Call 643-7981.

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TAKEN FOUND - Black male Lab cross, 18 months old. Victim's name is [redacted]. Female years old, mixed breed. Vicinity of Pine Street.

RECEPTION/SECURITY WEEKENDS

Front desk security position available in a new retirement community. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM. Candidates must be dependable, personable, and enjoy people. Ideal for retirees. Apply in person at Arbors at Hop Brook 647-9343

WANTED

Adult Carriers - Enjoy the outdoors and earn some extra spending money delivering the Manchester Herald door to door. For more information call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

DRIVER

Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

RATES:

1 to 4 days: 70 cents per line per day. 5 to 14 days: 60 cents per line per day. 15 to 24 days: 50 cents per line per day. 25 or more days: 40 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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READ YOUR AD:

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12 SITUATION WANTED

MESSANGER-Courier: Young, retired, middle seeking position. College graduate with criminal justice background. Excellent references. Call Greg 728-4600

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

America's oldest licensor of ice cream shops seeks qualified families to operate their own Carvel Ice Cream Factory. Hartford, CT. Call Carvel Ice Cream Store 498 Farmington Ave. July 8 & 9

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH COVENTRY - New 3,300 square foot Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 643-7200

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OPEN HOUSE 7/8/89 11-3PM - 3022 Green Road - \$114,900. Call 643-7200

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Charming Cape in peaceful neighborhood. This home features 3 large bedrooms, soft linens, kitchen, formal dining room with bay window, second floor living room, screened porch and 1 car garage. Features 2000 square feet of living area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Large private back yard. Call for more information. 643-7200

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Six Room Cape. Cute older home with hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, and attached garage. Call Tony 643-1991

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MANCHESTER - Duplex Plus Commercial Building. Excellent investment. Call 643-7200

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Attention Buyers, 4 Roomer. New Bath, Roomer Flowering Trees, Call 643-7200

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON - New Listing. Custom quality construction in this one year old ranch featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, large family room, sunroom, 2 decks, and 2 car garage. Two more extras to list, call our office today for more details. \$245,000. Call 643-7200

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CREMEE DE LA CREEK - Brick 8 room Dutch Colonial, Vintage 1977. It has all the amenities a Fireplace in Living Room, Formal Dining Room, and a 2 car garage. \$145,900. Call 643-7200

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FLORIDA PROPERTY - At its best. Better Climate. Fewer taxes. 6 miles from golf. Will show film and fly you down for \$100.00 per person for a weekend. Call now 643-4200 or 633-3346

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L SHAPED RANCH - Large lot of excellent condition. Lots of coasts, finished basement, oversized 2 car garage. Nice location. For more information call 643-7200

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OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1-4 - COVENTRY - Swamp Road - Int. Rt. 44 & Rt. 31 - 15 min. to Hartford - New 2 1/2 thermal crafted 9-room ranch (1150 sq. ft.) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage, full finished basement with brick fireplace. Exceptional acre lot. \$169,900. Owner 644-9300

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WINDHAM - Club Road - Commercial building lot 125x400 (1 1/4 acre) adjacent to country club. City water & sewer nearby. Ideal for professional offices (doctors, dentists, day-care, beauty salon, etc.) \$110,000. Owner 644-9300

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR Bolton Lake - This young 7 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial is located on Sunlight Junction, Sun Room, and lots of stone throw from the lake. \$180,000. Call 643-7200

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BOLTON Lake
Reduced \$138,900
By owner. Open house Sunday, 12-3. In Colonial Road. Two bedroom ranch, large corner lot, appliances, oak heat, completely renovated, with average building. Private beach.

649-1794

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND wanted. Five plus acres. Church of the Living God of Manchester is interested in purchasing land in Manchester for purpose of building worship center. Contact Pastor David Mullen, 372 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06060, 647-7355

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single room, Cor. of Main and Parking, Utilities included, \$55/week, Evenings 643-9221

ONE car garage, \$45 per month. Convenient and secure. Evenings 643-9221.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. On busline. \$550.00 per month. Yearly lease. Utilities additional. 1 month security deposit. Peterman Realty 643-2980.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, and appliances. \$270.00. Adults preferred. No pets. 647-9876 Evenings.

TWO bedroom duplex. Laundry hookups. References and security. No pets. \$375.00 plus utilities. 643-1002

LIKE private home. 3 1/2 rooms. Lease. Working single, married couple preferred. 643-2980.

PLEASANT, quiet 4 room apartment. Mature working lady preferred. Nonsmoker. No pets. 648-5977.

TWO bedroom duplex. Heat. Hot water. Gas dryer included. \$550 per month. 659-0703 call after 4:00 pm.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom with garage. Custom kitchen and bathroom. Totally remodeled. 5 rooms fully furnished. \$750 a month. 285-0744

34 HOMES FOR RENT

TWO Family house for rent in Manchester. For information and appointment call 742-1818 anytime.

MANCHESTER better than new. Available August 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom with fireplace, fully appliance kitchen, full basement with washer and dryer hookups. Close to park. Easy access to highway. Security and references required. \$1,500 per month. 589-2868

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER. Downtown business district. 1240 sq. ft. Fronting on Main Street. Private parking. For sale or lease. Tom Boyve, Boyve Real Estate Co. 649-4800

PROFESSIONAL Office suite, 760 sq. ft. Excellent downtown location available for immediate lease. Boyve Real Estate Co. 649-4800.

36 FURNITURE

FOUR maple dining room chairs. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Please call 649-2207.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified 643-2711.

37 TV/STEREO - APPLIANCES

STEREO-Samsung SCM-7000. Dual cassette, CD player, radio. Just like new. Asking \$250.00 or best offer.

38 TV SPECIAL OFFER

Reconditioned televisions from our big trade-in sale. Includes 29" 2988 Color Mathis, 27" West Middle Tone. Manchester. 646-3026

STEEL belted radial tires with rims, size P225-2815. Best offer. 643-2736.

Fifteen wood storm windows 31" x 31" x 45.00 each. Good condition. Hazard ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Miscellaneous items \$5.00 each. 643-9222.

39 PICK BLUEBERRIES at the Corn Crib

Buckland Road, South Windsor
8:00 am-11:00 am
3:00 pm-8:00 pm

40 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

OSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete interior service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0204.

41 CARS FOR SALE

JOE RILEY'S
319 Main St., Manchester

- 88 EXP Coupe 17495
- 88 Escort LX/HB 17480
- 88 Escort GL/HB 17485
- 88 Escort 4-Dr/HB 14495
- 88 Taurus Wag. Loaded 17565
- 88 Escort Pony 15295
- 87 Escort GL/HB 15355
- 85 Mustang Sunroof 4495
- 89 Brand New Festiva 10795
- 88 Cougar White 11485
- 88 Mercury Sable GS 17495
- 88 Peave White 10795
- 88 Probe LX Demo 11295
- 85 Bronco II AT 10995
- 84 1500 Van 12995
- 87 84 Tempo 2 Door 14295
- 88 Ford F150 P/L 11095

643-2145

42 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF Clubs. Used starter and full sets. \$25. to \$95. Call 649-1794.

SPRAY TRAY stainaway. shirt pockets, other places, too. can be removed almost magically by spraying stain spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Ide items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically when advertised in classified.

43 TAG SALES

TAG Sale - Custom wood stove, solar panel cover. Pool equipment. Kevlar Kev. Materials, and many other items. 46 Wellwood Circle, Vernon, Saturday and Sunday 10am to 4pm.

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