Intervention? Hell, No!

Somewhere in America, Uncle Sam lies in a gutter with an arr- ray of empty oil barrels scattered around him. Formerly the last best hope of mankind, at least in his mind, his gaudy red, white and blue suit is smeared with traces of the seductive black fluid for which he lives. He is in a paralytic stupor, but with every tick of the clock, little sparks set off billions of tiny exp- losions within him, along every muscle, nerve, and every un- paid capillary from sea to polluted air. The fever sen- sation the little explosions cre- ate give him the feeling—utterly false, actually contradictory—of omnipotent power and unending security.

* With America’s iconic pater familias in this sad state there is no shortage of voices calling out corrup- tion. She was guest of honor Bradford Dennis, wrote a book about the African American roots of what looks on the surface to be a white minority. She and her colleagues about black Yankees, uncov- ered the lives of formerly invis- ible New Hampshire slaves and called The Black Heritage Trail. The North and South created and perpetuated slavery equally. “New Hampshire history will

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**News Briefs**

**Valerie Cunningham: National Treasure**

Local historian Valerie Cun- ningham has been busy accu- mulating much-deserved laurel- lates, locally and in the nation’s capital. She was guest of honor at a retirement party at the Uni- versity of New Hampshire, where for the past few years she has been recording of Community Black Heritage Partnerships. And on Tuesday, June 3, she was named a Restore America Hero by the National Trust for Histor- ical Preservation at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Our old friend J. Dennis Rob- inson summed up these honors nicely on his e-mail newsletter.

“...it seems that everything Val- erie touches turns to treasure. Dennis writes. “She helped founded the African American Resource Center, birthed the Blues Fes- tival, helped save the steetle at Portsmouth’s first black church now known as The Pearl. She cre- ated the Portsmouth Black Heri- 

gage deficits, inflated by multiple wars, are further weakening the dollar. For half a century the dol- lar has been the world's darling, a global reserve currency, meaning large parts of the world hold a lot of dollars. But it’s los- ing its allure because we keep treating it like a cheap fi- low. It's that he...
Once again, Portsmouth has said to the world, “Give us your hungry masses, yearning to eat curly sweet potato fries,” and the world has answered, “OK, here we are.” Market Square Day 2008 was well attended, and the weather was flawless. Also flawless, this young woman’s technique for preparing said curly sweet potato fries: halve the peeled vegetable, spear it into the chuck of a Milwaukee power drill, and spin said spud into a fixed cutter blade. American ingenuity at its finest.

One more time, in the name of all that is good, we tender our thanks to Dave’s TIRE COMPANY for its support of the News.

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Never be the same. No one since Jeremy Belknap, the state’s first historian, has done more to define the way we see the Granite State. Her work has inspired heritage trails in many cities and no one can ever again talk about this place without acknowledging its African influences.

“I sincerely hope that, like Frank Sinatra, she will not let retirement get in the way of her career. She is working, even now, on preserving Rock Rest, the humble Kittery resort where black visitors stayed when white lodgings were closed to them in the 20th century. She is working with the city on the African Burial Ground memorial, where Portsmouth’s only African cemetery was paved over and all but forgotten.

“In a perfect world, even in retirement, Valerie will continue to be Valerie, and we will all be the better for it.”

For more about the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, see www.seacoastnh.com/b/Black_History.

Re-Opening Soon, We Hope

Some time ago the alleged editor of this humble rag developed the habit of stopping by The Stockpot, on Bow Street, most Monday evenings, to do his part in the ceaseless effort to reduce the planet’s excess inventory of tasty cowburgers and cold, carbonated barley soup (the latter item being specially priced at a very affordable two bucks on Mondays). So, imagine his shock and disappointment to discover on June 23 that the place was hors de combat—doors closed, nobody to home. Fortunately P'town is the culinary capitol of New England, and he did not starve.

But that is a matter of no consequence, compared to the disruption of service at an institution which has been feeding the hungry since 1982.

The official explanation posted on the door referred discretely to some sort of drainage trouble, resulting in a need for extensive renovation (emphasis in the original).

A few days later we went around to the alley out back. We saw, and heard, ample evidence of furious construction: a stainless steel sink holding some twisted old pipes outside, the sound of a power saw cutting wood inside. So it looks and sounds like the place will be back in service, offering great food at reasonable prices, with a priceless view of the river and the tugboats and the sunset and the cormorants and the occasional seal, as soon as possible. We certainly hope so.

In the meantime, we can’t help but wonder whether there might be a connection between the Stockpot’s drainage trouble, Bow Street’s no doubt ancient and
brittle sewer pipes, and several weeks’ worth of violent hammering by the massive track-mounted jackhammer/excavator which has removed a few hundred yards of solid rock from a location no more than 100 feet up the street.

Salvation Army Food Pantry Food Drive
Seacoast Obama supporters have asked us to publicize a food drive they are organizing to help stock up the Salvation Army Food Pantry. Items most urgently needed are: Pampers™ and wipes, personal items such as toothpaste and deodorant, canned fruit, ground coffee for the food kitchen, meals-in-a-box, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, jelly, jam, small jars of mayonnaise or salad dressing, and non-perishables other than dry pasta or canned vegetables.

These items can always be delivered directly to the Salvation Army any time of the year, but during the week of June 29 to July 6, items can be left at the Portsmouth locations of the Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters: 195 Hanover Street; Parade Mall/Deer Street entrance, or the porches at 100 Wibird Street and 430 Richards Avenue. In Rye, locations include the barn at 520 Washington Road or the driveway by the porch at 24 Harborview Drive, and in Rye Beach, the garage at 616 Central Road. Obama volunteers will then take the goods to the Salvation Army on your behalf. For more information, please e-mail yeswecan.nh@gmail.com or phone 964-4133 or 431-5805. Although this event is sponsored by Obama Supporters, it is non-partisan in nature because the Salvation Army Food Pantry is open to anyone in need. Thank you.

Remembering Geoff Coughlin
Saturday night, July 5, The Press Room on Daniel Street will host a Tribute to Geoff Coughlin, the late, inimitable bass player for Hotrod Fury. The event is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., but we harbor serious doubts that anyone will be checking their watches. We don’t know anything about the program beyond what is listed on Hotrod Fury’s MySpace page: appearances by The Frosting and Jerry Brookman. Well, we do know one more thing: Geoff’s friends will be there—so the place is bound to be packed.

The Gazette’s New Cartography Division
If the alleged Editor seems to have a bit more spring in his step lately, it may be because we’ve achieved a long-sought goal. Visitors to the Gazette’s website, www.nhgazette.com, can now click on the link marked “Where You Can Get The Gazette,” and be presented with an interactive Google map showing (almost) all our 150-plus free distribution points, from Exeter up to Rochester. (A few spots on our less-formal distribution loops have yet to be added.) Visitors to the site can hover their cursor over a marker and the name will pop up. Click on a marker and get the address. At the right of the main map, a series of further links lead to seven close-up maps: one each for Dover, Durham, Exeter, Newmarket, Portsmouth, Rochester, and Somersworth. These maps have alphabetical lists of the names of the distribution points in those towns.

Busted by the Flag Police: The U.S. Postal Service
Officer Krupke of the Flag Police reports that a letter from Linn’s Stamp News charges that a new 42¢ American flag stamp shows a flag with 14 stripes. We bought a roll of the stamps, and can verify that this is true. Officer Krupke further argues that, because the lowest visible stripe is white, and the flag code dictates that the bottom stripe of the flag must be red, there must be a 15th stripe not visible on the stamp! The U.S. Postal Service is busted!

Location, Location, Location—Sometimes it’s on your side. Maybe sometimes it’s not. See “Re-Opening Soon, We Hope,” page two.

Limited Time Offer—We can’t imagine this went on long. A couple in a car with Mass. plates were selling—or trying to sell—shoes on High Street a week ago today. The young lady at right seems to be more skeptical of our Wandering Photographer than the peripatetic shoe sales team.

“WHEN THE POWER OF LOVE OVERCOMES THE LOVE OF POWER, THE WORLD WILL FINALLY KNOW PEACE.” —JIM HENNESSEY
Moving Pictures

Get Smart

by Rodman Philbrick

Stars: Steve Carell, Anne Hathaway, Alan Arkin, Terence Stamp, Dwayne Johnson, Dalip Singh; Screenplay: Tom J. Astle & Matt Ember, based on the show created by Mel Brooks and Buck Henry; Director: Peter Segal; Rating: [PG-13]

So the choice came down to what a fake Indian guru or re-cycled TV show. No insult to my many friends in Bangalore, who always seem to be there, reading from a script whenever help is needed, but I went with the dude with the phone in his shoe. Maxwell Smart, the goofball version with the phone in his shoe. Max- well Smart, the long-suffering Chief of CON- TROL. Okay, Terence Stamp seems to be going through the entire movie and well-acted. You can't ask much more of episodic TV, and it went on to win many Emmy Awards, adding the category—"Sorry about that, Chief" to the American vocabulary. One would assume that phone-shoe wouldn't be easy to fill, and Steve Carell, who has had great success in both TV (The Daily Show, The Office) and feature films (The 40-Year Old Virgin) has wisely chosen to go in a different direction. Convinced that a 112-min- ute impersonation of Don Ad- ams would be, at the very least, tedious, Mr. Carell plays Agent 99 pretty much like he played his character in The Forty Year Old Virgin: an achingly sincere, over- ly self-conscious guy who strug-gles with the fear that he might be, despite his best efforts, a loser. A guy who can't bring himself to give up, no matter how stupid he looks, and who ultimately saves himself—and others—with flashes of brilliance. The good news is, this works. It doesn't hurt that the new Agent 99 (Anne Hathaway) is both easy on the eyes and a gifted physi- cal comic, or that Alan Arkin has exactly the right attitude as the long-suffering Chief of CON- TROL. Okay, Terence Stamp seems to be going through the motions as KAOS agent Sieg- fried, but even so, he ain't bad. Dalip Singh, the 7' 2" Punjab giant, is comically engaging as himself, more or less, with maybe a nod to Richard Kiel ("Jaws" in the Bond films). Bill Murray has a nice little cameo as the hapless Agent 13, as does James Caan as an inarticulate U.S. President who defers in all things to his manipulative VP.

By and large the mainstream media critics have been dismissive of Get Smart—not enough laughs, too much action—but some of us who ply our little ca- noes far out of the mainstream came away pleasantly surprised by a big screen adaptation that had the courage to set off in a new direction.

As to the gentleman in the adjacent seat, who coughed his way through the entire movie and never bothered to cover his mouth, thanks much for sharing, but these seems to be some con- fusion between infectious laugh- ter and just plain infectious.

Get smart, willya?

Driving the Surge in Oil Prices: The Bush/McCain Surge in Iraq

by Greg Palast

I can't make this up: in a ho- tel room in Brussels, the chief executives of the world's top oil companies unrolled a huge map of the Middle East, drew a fat, red line around Iraq and signed their names to it.

The map, the red line, the se- cret signatures. It explains this war. It explains this week's rocked- eting of the price of oil to $134 a barrel.

It happened on July 31, 2008, but the bill came due now. Barack Obama knows this. Or, just as important, those crafting his policies seem to know this. Same for Hillary Clinton's team. There could be no more vital difference between the Repub- lican and Democratic candida- ties. And you won't learn a thing about it on the news from the Fox-holes.

Let me explain. In 1928, oil company chiefs (from Anglo-Persian Oil, now British Petroleum, from Stan- dard Oil, now Exxon, and their Continental counterparts) were faced with a crisis: falling prices due to rising supplies of oil, the same crisis faced by the suc- cessors during the Clinton years, when oil traded at $22 a barrel.

The solution then, as now: stop the flow of oil, squeeze the mar- ket, raise the price. The method: put a red line around Iraq and de- clare that virtually all the oil un- der its sands would remain there, unたpped. Their plan: choke sup- ply, raise prices, boost profits. That was the program for 1928. For 2003. For 2008.

And again, year after year, the world price of oil has been boosted artificially by keep- ing a tight limit on Iraqi oil ou- tput. Methods varied. The 1928 "Redline" agreement held, in various forms, for over three de- cades. It was replaced in 1959 by quotas imposed by President Eisenhowen. Then Saudi Arabia and OPEC kept Iraq, capable of producing over 6 million barrels a day, at half that, given an export quota equal to Iran's lower output. In 1991, output was again lim- ited, this time by a new red line: B-52 bombings by Bush Senior's Air Force. Then came the Oil Embargo followed by the "Food for Oil" program. Not much food for them, not much oil for us.

In 2002, after Bush Junior took power, the top ten oil com- panies took in a nice $31 billion in profits. But then, a miracle fell from the sky. Or, more precisely, the 101st Airborne landed. Bush declared, "Bring 'em on!" and, as the dogs of war chewed up the world's second largest source of oil, crude doubled in two years to an astonishing $40 a barrel and those same oil companies saw their profits triple to $87 billion.

In response, Senators Obama and Clinton propose something

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Impatient caravans of suburban refugees would creep through Milton and Union, itching for two days of last minute in some hillside chalet, where they could alternately extol the beauty of the landscape and lament the ignorance of the inhabitants. On Sunday night it would begin all over again in the opposite direction. Long lines of tired or hungover migrants would weave south toward Revere, Westwood, or Quincy, fighting for position and stacking up two miles deep at every toll booth or construction site. Three-day weekends came less often then, so the self-imposed torture usually yielded only forty hours or so of relative relaxation, which was always passed under the shadow of the looming return.

After the army and college I returned here to live, but for many years I seldom ventured to Boston at all. On weekends I avoided even going into town, for the advent of factory outlets brought the heavy Route 16 traffic right into Conway and North Conway. That traffic mushroomed in the 1980s, when the Milton bypass skirted the most frustrating segments of Route 16 and effectively extended the Spaulding Turnpike to Ossipee.

The popularity of recreational vehicles and massive traffic trailers immeasurably worsened a traffic nightmare that had already reached an apparent peak. When work forced me to drive Route 16 during the summer those behemoths made it virtually impossible to pass, and everyone behind them had to gear down as they struggled over the major hills. I still hate them; they turned the “open road” into sheer torture.

For two weekends out of the past four, however, research took me to Worcester and Boston. In an effort to decrease both the cost of travel and my portion of the demand on gasoline supplies, I stayed over in each place until I was finished, rather than returning on separate days. Traffic certainly seemed to be a little lighter on 495 and 128: a few more drivers brought passengers, and there seemed to be at least overall cars than I remembered. Everything still came to an abrupt and inexplicable halt now and then, but the impact of gas prices appeared to have reduced traffic volumes nearly to manageable levels.

The most promising sign came on the return, however, and particularly on May 23. It was Memorial Day weekend, but the traffic that Friday would never have reminded me of it. Occasionally someone would roar past me on the way north, but everything flowed smoothly, although there were usually a few cars in sight ahead. Most noticeable was the paucity of RV traffic. One antiquated Winnebago lumbered up the Milton bypass, and atop an "open road" car, and the oil companies need more than 80 percent of their windfall tax they can exploit for more oil. When pigs fly, Senator. Last year, Exxon spent $36 billion of its $40 billion income on dividends and special payoffs to stockholders in tax-free buy-backs. Even the journal called Exxon’s capital investment spending “stingy.”

"War is profitable business—if you’re an oil man. But somehow, the public pays the price, at the pump and at the funerals, and the oil companies reap the benefits.”

Nevertheless, oilman George W. Bush opposes it as does Bush’s man McCain. Senator McCain admonishes us that the ‘po’ middle oil companies need their windfall profits tax, would bring in nearly a billion dollars a day for the U.S. Treasury. Clinton’s plan is similar. The press’s entire discussion of gas prices is shifted to whether the government should knock some sales tax penalties off the oil companies’ pillaging at the pump. More important than even the Democrats’ declaring that oil company profits are undeserved, is their implicit understanding that the profits are the spoils of war. And that’s another reason to tax the oil industry’s ill-gotten gain. Vietnam showed us that foreign wars don’t end when the invader can no longer fight, but when the invasion is no longer profitable.


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The Silver Lining

by William Marvel

For most of my life the idea of driving north from Boston on a Friday night or driving south from Conway on a Sunday night has filled me with dread. Since the 1960s our community has served as such a playground for eastern Massachusetts that either end of the weekend has always been a daunting time to drive that road.

For half of 1968 I lived and worked within three blocks of Plymouth Rock, but every chance I got I came home to South Conway. Those chances usually came on Friday night, when I would begin the nerve-wracking crawl up Route 3, the Southeast Expressway, I-95, and Route 16. I quickly learned the Massachusetts method of commuting, which consists of passing everybody at every opportunity and hanging on the bumper of a car in front, waiting to do it again.

I stayed home all weekend, too. While my more suburban new neighbors still zipped back and forth, fewer of those transient strangers passed by, prowling dirt roads in search of some secluded place to develop or dump their trash. The effects of costly gasoline are slow in coming and difficult to perceive, but they seem to have begun. In this family we will compensate for our one long jaunt this summer by cutting out a lot of other travel, and bicycling as much as possible. The most prodigal will likely have to make some cutsbacks. If that reduces the number of tourists, and thus the number of businesses that cater to them, not all of us will be unhappy about it.
To the Editor:

Writing in your June 13th issue of the New Hampshire Gazette, you claim “we have known for years” that the Bush administration “lied to drum up support for their invasion of Iraq,” thus misleading Congress and the American public. When, in making the claim, you write “we have known for years,” I’ll take the liberty of assuming you mean the inclusive “we” to encompass the broader public, rather than the exclusive “we” of referent. Elizabeth de La Vega, a former federal prosecutor, has written a book called United States v. George W. Bush, et al, to encourage us to understand this fact: it’s a felony to deceive Congress with purposes to influence policy. She also notes that the president is not above the law. With a nod to Nisim, when the president does it, it’s still illegal. Vincent Bugliosi, the former crackjack LA prosecutor who famously convicted Charles Manson, reminds us in his book, The Prosecution of George W. Bush for Murder, that deaths result from the commission of felonies are murders. He claims that, since the Iraq war is the result of a felony leading to the deaths of thousands of American soldiers, George W. Bush and his accomplices are indictable for murder. He even points out that indictments for murder can be brought at local levels by district attorneys with enough chutzpah to pursue the various cases.

Before the advent of the “redo- cted ad Hitlermen” ridicule to cynically marginalize critics of political thuggery, how is it that someone like the Nazis could be my strong suit. Since we know there’s no way a Nazi hooliganism? I mean, what public just as much as they feared spectability in the eyes of the speculators. Bugliosi shows us that, in either case, there’s still yet another way. Bush’s loss is safer for Democrats too, since it insulates, or more distantly locates, criminal prosecutions from national politics. Stephens D. Clark Portsmouth, NH

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And Other Correspondence

The Frequency of Intense Hurricane

In the long run, if we hope to avoid... and protection must be addressed, with our shared, public health and basic human existence.

Making things worse we find that the greatest constitution ever devised, is collecting dust with the reigning attitude towards it held by many that the constitution is a relic of the past that has outlived its usefulness. If America is to truly be a nation that fulfills Lincoln's Gettysburg address proclamation that "govern..." the people, and for the people shall not perish from the Earth," then respect for the constitution must be restored.

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Tuesday, July 1

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1962—The Bush Administration is planning for a long-sought war in the Middle East by the Piscataqua River. 

Wednesday, July 2

1947—Two U.S. advisors as they watch the shooting of Saddam trying to buy uranium.

1979—The White House admits that the failure of a Democratic Party to act on the request.

1993—Lt. Col. Ollie North gets his driver’s license revoked. 

Thursday, July 3


2001—Donald Rumsfeld slithers into the river, into Great Bay. (If the moon is large enough, it is the deadliest time of the month.)

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