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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Feb. 27, 1982
25 Cents

Town may cut water rate increase 60% hike, instead of 100%, hinges on state legislation

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town officials Friday scrapped the proposal to double water rates this year, in favor of a 60 percent increase this year and a 30 percent increase in two years.

The new proposal was unveiled at a press briefing by General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority leader, declined to endorse the plan, but said he is leaning toward support.

To keep this year's increase at 60 percent, the town will take about \$700,000 from a reserve fund, gradually built from earlier water rate hikes.

Weiss said legislative relief will be necessary to keep the increase at 60 percent. A bill now before the General Assembly would allow the town to continue to finance water system improvements — including construction of the water treatment plant — by floating short-term bonds.

Without this legislation, the town would be forced to begin floating long-term bonds, which now carry higher interest rates.

Weiss said that, when he announced last week that water rates probably would have to double, he believed the bill, which failed last year, would be rejected by the General Assembly. But he said all signs now indicate it will be approved.

"The 100 percent increase was based on the worst possible case," said Penny.

"Although Weiss said he might

have to ask the Board of Directors to double water rates if the bill in the Legislature fails, Penny endorsed the idea of a 60 percent increase this year, "in any event."

However, he added that if the legislation fails, a 15 percent increase next year, as well as the 30 percent increase the following year, will be necessary.

The proposal to increase water rates by 100 percent met strong opposition this week, but Weiss insisted he did not float the proposal to test the water.

"I didn't have to put it out to the newspapers to guess the reaction," he said.

Critics have charged that residents were never told water prices would increase so dramatically to pay for the water improvements they approved in 1979.

Weiss and Penny reminded reporters that former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles told townspeople before the 1979 referendum that rates would have to double, and maybe even triple, to finance the improvements.

Penny said that, assuming the best possible case of a 60 percent increase and a 30 percent increase two years from now, rates will have quadrupled from the base year of 1976-79.

"The explanation for that is what the economy has done," he said, citing unanticipated high interest rates that force towns to pay more for the money they borrow.

Penny said one reason town officials have faced opposition to water rate hikes is because residents are not yet seeing the benefits of the water system improvements.

"One of the political realities when you're dealing with water rates is that they cannot increase too far ahead of the customers' realizing the benefits," said Penny. "You can't double the rates until people are getting cleaner water through their pipes."

Water and Sewer Administrator Frank Jodaitis said residents should begin realizing the benefits soon. "The whole town should be seeing decent water this spring," added Jodaitis.

Meanwhile, the officials released statistics showing that it would cost the town considerably more money to tap into the Metropolitan District Commission than to improve the local water system.

DiRosa, who earlier this week raised the idea of considering the MDC option, said he is now convinced that is not a good idea. Hooking up with the MDC would cost the town \$4.3 million in capital improvements, according to a Water and Sewer Department report.

That is \$2.2 million less than the \$6.5 million Manchester is spending to improve its own system. When the cost of borrowing that \$2.2 million, at 13 percent interest over 20 years, is computed, the actual difference in the cost of capital improvements totals \$5.08 million, the town report said.

However, Manchester's ability to produce water from its own reservoirs for less than MDC water costs would more than offset the capital expenses, the report said.

It would cost Manchester \$2.5 million more to buy water from the MDC over the next 20 years than to run its own system, or \$6 million if the cost of financing already installed pipes than an MDC hook-up would render unnecessary are added, the report said.

Weiss and Jodaitis said the option of joining the MDC was rejected in favor of the water improvement program in 1979 for these reasons. In addition, they said there would be administrative problems with hooking up to the MDC and that the town would have to turn over all of its watershed property for less than it is worth.

Penny said many of the quirks in Manchester's water system can be explained by a look at history. He pointed out that the North End water system evolved separately from the Cheney Brothers system in the South End.

Since the systems were not contiguous, the town has faced difficulties in integrating them.



Herald photo by Pinto

It looks like water rates will increase 60 percent this year, not the threatened 100 percent, town officials said Friday. Announcing

the new plan were Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. (left) and Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

DiRosa: study unneeded

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority leader, said Friday that GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith failed to consult Republican board members before calling for reinstatement of the water study committee.

DiRosa added that he sees no need to reconvene the committee, dormant since 1979.

"I'm not so sure that the water study committee could garner any further information than we have right here," DiRosa said.

Smith reacted earlier this week to a threatened 100 percent increase in water rates with a statement that read, "the Republican minority calls for the reinstatement of the

water study committee."

Smith, reached by telephone Friday night, said he was delighted to hear that the latest proposed increase in water rates was just 60 percent.

However, he repeated his call to reconvene the water panel, so the progress of the town's water improvement program can be monitored.

Smith admitted that he did not tell DiRosa ahead of time that he planned to call for reinstatement of the water committee, on behalf of the board minority.

"We had continuous discussions all week," said Smith. "We agreed we needed fuller disclosure (about the water program's progress). But we didn't specifically discuss the committee."

"He has the right to feel that reconvening of the water study committee is not necessary," Smith said.

The communication mix-up was about the means of achieving "the need for fuller information," but Smith said he and DiRosa shared the same goal.

Smith said that, if he is convinced the data supports the 60 percent water rate hike, he could probably support it and he claimed Republican pressure was responsible for the decision to drop plans to double the rate.

DiRosa, however, declined to endorse the 60 percent increase, although he said he is leaning in favor of it.

"I learned a long time ago that you think about something a day or two first," he said.

Reagan drops Hart nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will withdraw his controversial nomination of black evangelist B. Sam Hart to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Hart's request, a White House spokesman said Friday night.

"Mr. Hart has requested that the president withdraw his name and the president will comply with the request," White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said. He declined further comment.

First word of the action came from the office of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who had put a freeze on the nomination of the Philadelphia radio evangelist whose views have triggered an outcry from civil rights groups.

On Thursday, a coalition of civil rights groups denounced the Hart nomination as "an insult."

A Heinz spokesman said the senator's staff was informed at 6 p.m. EST Friday that "Reverend Hart's offer to withdraw his name from consideration had been accepted by the White House." The

spokesman said Hart made the request Friday.

Heinz said in a statement, "This has been an unfortunate episode from the beginning. The president exercised good judgment in accepting Reverend Hart's offer to withdraw his name from consideration."

"The United States Commission on Civil Rights is a critically important vehicle for the advancement of civil rights. Its members should be free of controversy."

Hart, 52, was not available for immediate comment at his home, church or radio station at Phoenixville, Pa.

Thirteen civil rights groups, from the National Urban League to the Gay Rights Task Force, Thursday denounced Hart's opposition to mandatory affirmative action, the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexual rights, the theory of evolution and the Internal Revenue Service denial of tax exemptions to segregated private schools. They were joined by 24 members of the House in protesting that Hart has no experience in civil rights.

In an interview with KYW-TV in Philadelphia Thursday, Hart accused the press of "exaggeration and distortion of my views," and said he would not want "the bigot described in the press" to hold a position on the commission.

Hart rejected assertions that he took no part in the civil rights movement and lacked the background to adequately represent the black community as a commission member.

He said he recalled the "Jim Crow days" when he was refused service at restaurants and was forced to drink from water fountains specially designated for use by blacks.

'We will not turn back'

President raps 'sob sister' foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a thundering denunciation of "sob sister" critics of his administration Friday and called for conservatives to gear up for "a new crusade" in November's election battles.

"We are standing by our program, we will not turn back, or sound retreat just as we near victory," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Conservative Political Action Conference.

"In the discussion of federal spending the time has come to put to rest the sob sister attempts to portray our desire to get government spending under control as a hardhearted attack on the poor people of America."

He said that while some of the comments from his critics has been sincere, "Let's also understand that some of their criticism comes from

those who have a vested interest in a permanent welfare constituency and in government programs that reinforce the dependency of our people."

He likened critics who anguish over additional federal spending cuts at the same time they decry federal budget deficits to "a dog sitting on a sharp rock howling with pain when all he has to do is get up."

Reagan reached deep into his arsenal of oratory and loaded the speech to his New Right allies with topics and angles guaranteed to win favor with the friendly audience which played a major role in his drive to the White House. But he didn't even let them off free and sagely warned them against banking in past glories.

"We must not become too comfortable with our newfound status in Washington," the president warned.

"Join me in a new effort, a new crusade," he called. "Nostalgia has its time and place ... but nostalgia isn't enough. The challenge is now. It's time we stopped looking backwards at how we got here."

"We must ask ourselves tonight how we can forge and wield a popular majority from one end of this country to the other — a majority united on basic, positive goals with a platform broad enough and deep enough to endure long into the future, far beyond the lifespan of any single issue or personality." But he also saluted the gathered conservative leaders for "the sea-change that you have already brought about in American politics."

The president also took a swipe at the press and the Washington establishment.

"Washington is a place of facts and one-week stories," he said, claiming the capital's "fascination with

passing trends and one-day headlines can sometimes cause serious problems over in the West Wing of the White House."

He claimed that his new budget is being criticized as being unfair to the poor even though it provides for \$5 billion in health care for the poor and old, subsidized housing for 1.5 million and scholarships for 1.5 million students.

"Only here in this city of Oz would a budget this big and this generous be characterized as a miserly attack on the poor," he said. Reagan said his administration will always provide assistance for "those who ... require help." The president also once again made clear his determination to build up the nation's military might and lamented the "serious state of disrepair of our national defenses" he inherited from the Carter administration.

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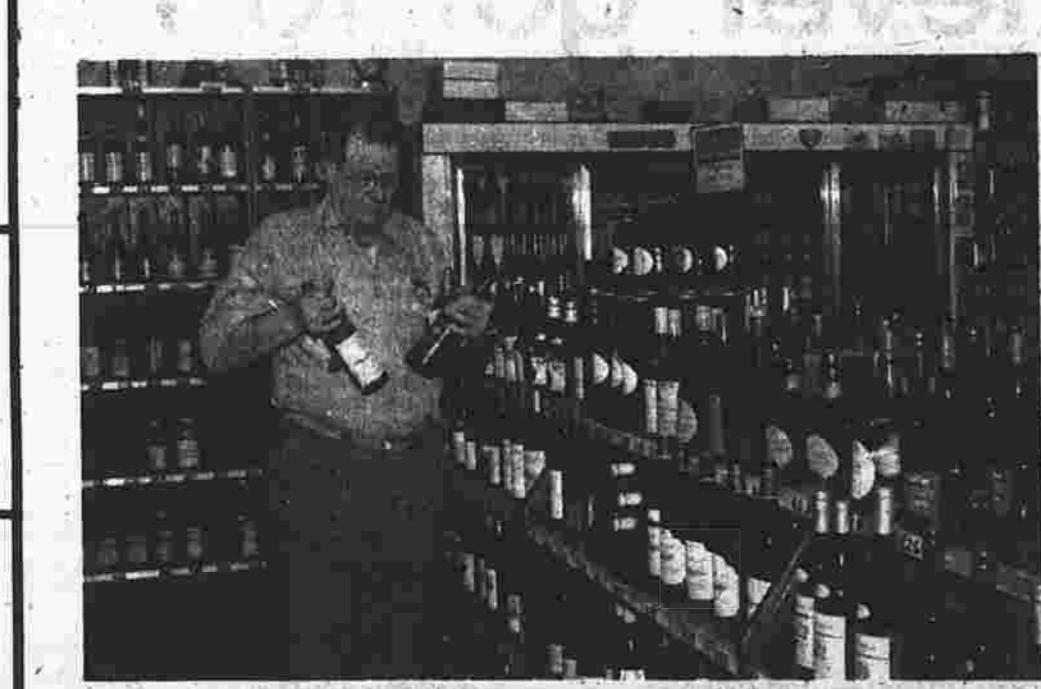


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Union Making History
Members of the United Auto Workers Union Local 600, the largest local that represents Ford Motor Co. workers, gather outside the hall in Detroit Friday after voting on a historic pact that will give job security for wage concessions. The workers appear to be passing the pact by a large margin and if ratified it will take effect Monday.

Salvadoran forces linked to crimes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Salvadoran military authorities have evidence to warrant the prosecution of 292 members of their security forces on charges including murder, rape, kidnapping, robbery, extortion, assault and drug trafficking, the Providence Journal-Bulletin reported Friday.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from El Salvador by investigative reporter Randall Richard, said documents and oral information obtained this week show none of the military men has been charged with the crimes, despite internal investigations showing probable guilt, or lack of it, with which security units have pursued their investigations dating back to Oct. 15, 1979.

Figures obtained by the newspaper show 69 national guardsmen, 35 army soldiers, 19 members of the treasury police and 178 members of the national police were found by internal investigation to be probably guilty of such crimes against civilians.

It said figures for the national guard came from a document given to the newspaper, and figures for the other security forces were transmitted orally.

"Those figures, however, represent less than one percent of the crimes allegedly committed by combined security forces and right-wing death squads against Salvadoran civilians.

They do not involve any military officers, and they do not necessarily reflect the relative brutality of the branches of the security forces.

"They represent solely the reported findings by the individual internal investigation units and the aggressiveness, or lack of it, with which those units have pursued their investigations," Richard wrote.

He said the figures showed that the 4,500-member national guard accounts for 32 of the 53 slayings referred to the courts, four of the 24 rapes, and one of the six kidnappings. The 15,000-man army accounts for 11 of the slayings, nine of the rapes and one kidnapping.

Richard said the fact that the figures were linked to the foreign press is viewed by some local sources as evidence of a public relations offensive designed to demonstrate "that some leaders of the security forces are trying to clear their ranks of undesirable."

"The fact that nothing has been done to bring those soldiers and other military men to trial is attributed to corrupt or frightened civilian judges," he wrote.

Richard said a similar judicial roadblock was largely responsible for a nine-month delay before this month's decision to prosecute the five national guardsmen charged with the slayings of three U.S. nuns and a lay missionary in December 1980.

One junta supporter told the newspaper: "It may not sound like much" to refer the cases of 292 military men to judicial authorities, but the move must be put in the context of a nation that has not once in 50 years prosecuted a soldier for a crime against a civilian.

The next step, the supporter said, is to find a way to protect judges bringing such cases to trial.

This is "nothing more than a beginning," the junta supporter said. "But it is a beginning, and in the local context, it is a shattering and incredible step forward."

Committee considers booze and betting

HARTFORD — Legislative committees Friday took up two of the most controversial issues governing the social mores of Connecticut — the drinking age and legalized bookmaking.

The familiar arguments were heard on the drinking age at a crowded public hearing conducted by the General Law Committee. The age has remained the same since 1972 when it was lowered to 18, despite numerous efforts to raise the age.

At the same time, the state's top overseer of legalized gambling, A. W. Oppenheimer, made an unusual appearance before the Public Safety Committee.

Oppenheimer, the executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, said the hangup in putting the state into the "bookmaking business" is how to implement it.

Oppenheimer stressed he was appearing on his own and said the state may get in over its head unless the legislation was made a lot clearer than it is.

He reminded the committee members there is a moratorium on any new gambling operations in Connecticut, which is second to only Nevada in gambling programs.

The bill calls for a \$5,000 registration fee and posting of a \$50,000 bond to allow a person to conduct book on racing and other sports events. The bookie, who could not have a criminal record, would pay 7 percent of his handle to the state.

Protest ship seized

BOSTON (UPI) — The 146-foot converted trawler Rainbow Warrior, owned by the environmental group Greenpeace, was seized by Canadian officials Friday, Greenpeace officials said.

The Rainbow Warrior was riding out bad weather in Halifax, Nova Scotia, awaiting the departure of the Canadian seal hunting fleet when it was seized, said Greenpeace Director David Bigley.

The ship had arrived in Halifax Tuesday on a mission to try to hinder the annual slaughter of baby harp seals, prized for their snow-white fur.

Bigley said the ship, with 20 people aboard, was seized about 3:30 p.m. on a "technicality" and it was not clear when the vessel would be released. He said Greenpeace legal advisers were at the scene.

"It's a temporary setback, anyway," said Bigley.

Watt's parties bring dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigation into Interior Secretary James Watt's two Christmas parties erupted into two-party squabbling Friday over the \$8,800 he spent for the Republican-only events at a historic mansion in Arlington Cemetery.

Even more inappropriate than the use of the funds, said Rep. Bruce Veneto, D-Minn., was the serving of alcoholic beverages on cemetery grounds when they are banned in government office buildings.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional auditing agency, ruled Wednesday Watt would have to repay all or part of the money he drew from the Treasury, and from private donations intended to benefit national parks, because he spent it illegally.

Watt declined an invitation from Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House interior oversight committee, to appear "with checkbook in hand."

Instead, Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Hite testified that he approved the spending based on 1980 GAO guidelines for use of park land. Hite stressed that Watt used Arlington House, a popular tourist attraction, at off-peak hours during a slack visiting season.

Spurred by Republican panel members, Hite said he thought the spending was legitimate because Watt's Democratic predecessor, Cecil Andrus, used part of the private fund to buy \$2,500 worth of paperweights.

Watt's wife gave a party for 60 wives of top administration officials Dec. 14, and Watt gave one for 200 administration and Republican officials Dec. 17 in the mansion where Martha Custis and later Robert E. Lee once lived.

In the past, Democrats charged, permission to give parties at the mansion was denied to Vice President George Bush's wife, Barbara, and during the Carter administration to Vice President Walter Mondale's wife, Joan.

The Watt parties, described by GAO as purely social events, cost \$8,842.20.

GAO said Watt could use the \$4,500 remaining in his entertainment fund to pay for the Dec. 17 party. But if he does, the kitty would be empty the rest of the year, and that would leave \$4,342.20 for Watt to pay back.

The four-hour hearing was conducted with all the intensity of a Watergate-era investigation. Partisan tempers flared repeatedly.

Ranking Republican member Rep. Ron Marlenee of Montana called Markey's request for the GAO report an attempt "to vilify the secretary" and "a totally hypocritical stance when this very Interior Committee spent around \$36,000 ... trips in 1981."

Marlenee estimated the cost of this investigation at \$36,300. Environmental groups who oppose Watt's policies "have maligned his commitment to public lands. And, worse, they have maligned his religious convictions," he said.

"And, sadly, I ask you, are we now seeing an attempt to malign his integrity?"

Moffett backed by 3 colleagues

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett listened intently Friday as three of his Democratic congressional delegation colleagues endorsed him for the U.S. Senate.

"It may not be an exciting idea or not be big news, but it means a lot to me," said Moffett, an innovator who is his 6th District seat to run for the Senate seat held by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker.

The trio of Democratic House colleagues praised Moffett's record as a congressman as one that should be continued for the next six years in the Senate.

Rep. William Hatchford of Danbury called Moffett an "independent and effective" lawmaker who has stood up for consumer issues before they became popular.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah said Moffett would "match and even surpass the fine standards" established by former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and his successor, Christopher Dodd.

The delegation's newest member, Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, called Moffett "an innovator who is always reaching back to listen to what the people want."

Moffett said he has "been led to believe" the effort by John Downey to obtain the party's nomination for the Senate is ending.

Downey, former chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control, has been conducting an uphill battle for the nomination, despite disfavor from party officials to step down and consider running for Congress in the 3rd and 6th districts.

Moffett said he has great respect for both Weicker and Weicker's opponent for the Republican nomination, Prescott Bush of Greenwich.

The 6th District congressman said he felt he would win whether he was in a two-way race with Bush or a three-way race, with Weicker as an independent.

He said some Republicans view Weicker as a better candidate, believing "he will have the coat tails to deliver the gubernatorial election and possibly one house of the Connecticut Legislature."

Moffett said he did not believe Weicker would have such an effect.

"All four Democrats declined to endorse any other candidates for gubernatorial or congressional races.

"We're here to endorse Toby and that's all," said Hatchford.

Cockpit extinguisher too hot for pilot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Co-pilot Lyle Hogg told investigators Friday the cockpit fire extinguisher was too hot to handle as flaming Pilgrim Airlines Flight 458 headed for a reservoir crash-landing last Sunday.

Hogg, 27, of Groton, Conn., was interviewed at Rhode Island Hospital by two investigators, both pilots, from the National Transportation Safety Board.

Chief investigator Tom McCarthy said Hogg told officials the fire grew swiftly, and filled the cockpit with "thick, black impenetrable smoke that came from the floor."

As the De Havilland Twin Otter plane came down from the clouds and headed for a crash-landing on the Scituate Reservoir's ice "there were flames and (the pilots) were being burned," McCarthy related.

"Lyle said he reached back to the fire extinguisher but it was too hot to handle. He made the effort," McCarthy said.

Hogg was in satisfactory condition recovering from the fire. They activated the deicing system. After they cut it off, they noticed some smoke from beneath the control yoke," McCarthy said.

"The captain immediately declared an emergency and asked for a vector to the reservoir."

Almost immediately, the puff of smoke became thick, black, impenetrable smoke coming from the floor," McCarthy quoted from reports.

"Lyle said he couldn't see the captain, but he could feel his hands on the yoke, so he knew the captain was still in control."

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OPINION

A mixed victory for White House

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — One of the unwitting offshoots of President Reagan's drive for support from the nation's governors for his New Federalism initiative is a new determination among the Democratic governors to fight off cuts in federal aid to their states, and to avoid being diverted by the proposal from making war on the Reagan budget.

That is the significance of the blistering statement just passed unanimously by the Democrats at the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association here. It said they were "appalled at the administration's callous disregard of the elderly, small business, farmers, college students and unemployed workers," and warned that "promises of federalism will ring hollow" in the absence of a strong economy and jobs.

Until the final hours of the meeting, it appeared that the governors of both parties were geared to go along without a whimper with a compromise on the administration's plan. Under it, the federal government would assume the cost of Medicaid nationwide in return for the states assuming a bunch of other social programs now paid for by

the feds. Another White House proposal — state assumption of the costs of aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) and food stamps — would be deferred or left to negotiation in the compromise.

The compromise eventually did pass, but with considerably more than a whimper of alarm from the Democrats. Two of them, Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire and Jerry Brown of California, chairman of the Democratic governors, got their heads together the day before the vote and decided the Democrats were in danger of being taken to the cleaners.

THEIR FEAR was that in endorsing any aspect of Reagan's New Federalism, they would appear to be overlooking the attack on traditional Democratic social programs in his new

budget. Or as Brown put it later: "We don't want New Federalism to be a Trojan horse for budget cuts."

That night in the bar of the Hyatt Regency, the conference hotel, Brown set to work writing a draft of the Democrats' disclaimer. And the next morning, at a private meeting of the Democratic governors, he proposed it. On the table at the same time was a much softer draft by Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado commending the New Federalism approach.

In the ensuing discussion, which Brown was backed especially by Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and also Gallen, Joseph Brennan of Maine, Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island and John Y. Brown of Kentucky, the vote and decided the Democrats were in danger of being taken to the cleaners.

should not end without a forceful reminder of Democratic opposition to the overall Reagan budget approach.

"When we get into that room and around that table," Gallen said later, "we realized we were on a one-way track" — in other words, that the governors were being manipulated into focusing on the New Federalism, in a way that might suggest acquiescence in, or lack of concern about, the new round of budget cuts.

In the end, they agreed to incorporate the pertinent pro-New Federalism language of Lamm's draft into Jerry Brown's, with the phrase that "we will not be a part of any scheme to further cut aid to states and local government." In the course of the debate, one soft-liner tried to delete the word "callous" in the description of Reagan's approach to affected groups, but in the end it stayed in.

Later, when the full conference approved the compromise, Jerry Brown and others successfully added an amendment requiring that governors selected to negotiate with the White House obtain approval of two-thirds of all the governors before entering into any New Federalism agreement. The purpose, Brown said,

was to make sure no cuts in aid to the states nor turnover of the AFDC and food stamp programs, would be negotiated away.

BROWN, EVER the phrasemaker, twitted Reagan by calling the two-thirds requirement "a safety net" for the governors' traditional policy on New Federalism — meaning a true quid pro quo, without a net loss in revenues or resources to the states. Or adding the burden of AFDC or food stamps could get two-thirds support, he insisted.

For all that, however, the President did not come away empty-handed. The compromise will be touted as a good start for an initiative that only a few days earlier some Democrats had been saying should be shelved entirely until the economy was righted. Never mind that Congress is likely to drag its feet on any aspect of the New Federalism this year, in the perception game, the compromise with the governors will look like progress.

But forging greater unity in opposition to the new Reagan budget represents progress for the Democrats, too, as they go into the tough legislative fight ahead.

Why did \$2 million vanish?

WASHINGTON — The cruellest winter in years is draining many states of the federal funds that have been allotted to keep the poor from freezing to death. Every available dollar is needed to buy firewood for the poor and to help them pay utility bills. It is literally a matter of life or death.

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Emanuel plans events

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street:

Sunday — 8:30 and 11 a.m., services in the sanctuary with guest preacher Pastor Hansen; 9:45 a.m., no Bible Study and no Adult Forum.

Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard, Rabbi Flavin, speaker. All retired men of the community are invited; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute; 7:30 p.m., Toastmasters; Emanuel Church Women.

Wednesday — 11 a.m., Lenten service followed by lunch and discussion; 6:30 p.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 6:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Lenten service; 8:15 p.m., Scandia Lodge.

Friday — 9:30 to noon, Church Council Minutes; 10 a.m., folk group; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Church of the Nazarene

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 243 Main St.:

Monday — 11 a.m., The Cornerstone Christian School Chapel, Helen Dumas, speaker.

Tuesday — 3 p.m., Service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; and 8 p.m., services at Vermont Manor.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Children's Caravan; 7:30 p.m., Wanda Terry, Missions speaker and Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 9:15 a.m., L.L.P.T., Bible Study group; 7:30 p.m., men's prayer and study; 12:00 p.m., men's prayer.

South Church schedule

The following is the schedule of events for the coming week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.:

Sunday — 9 and 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Church School and Nursery through Grade 9 Confirmation; 10:45 a.m., nursery and senior high; 4 p.m., Concert with Deborah Benson, alto; 6 p.m., (S.O.S.), Rev. Kenneth L. Maxwell, talk on World Peace; 7 p.m., Vespers service and social hour; 7:30 p.m., 90th annual Interfaith Night.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board; and Manchester Chorale.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., "Dressings" class, education wing; 7:30 p.m. women's prayer and study, 1206 Main St.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting, education wing and nominating committee, Church office.

Thursday — 6 to 10 p.m., VITA, Reception Hall; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., Manchester Chorale and Adult Study; 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Church Women United World Day of Prayer; 4 to 10 p.m., VITA, Reception Hall; 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Pumpkin Patch and United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Prayer day to be noted

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, will be celebrated on March 5 at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., starting at 12:30 a.m.

Three groups will meet in the Education Wing for Bible study and discussion on this year's theme, "Be the Good of God: Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service."

The women of Ireland, North and South, prepared this text which is being used around the world. Discussion leaders will be Marcella L'Heureux, Jean Huntley and Josie Sausag.

Participants are asked to bring a sandwich, and pie and coffee will be served in the reception hall at noon.

"At 1 p.m. the worship service will be conducted in the sanctuary where a short public drama, 'St. David of Wales,'" will be presented by Theresa Kelly, Mary Foley, Elaine Holcomb, and Marga Kelsey. David C. Morse will be organist.

The offering will be used to further the world-wide projects of Church Women United. All women of the community are invited to participate in this ecumenical service of prayer for peace and reconciliation. Child care will be provided. Lena Schibus, chairman of HHS Inspector General Richard Kussorov.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Concert Sunday at South Church

South United Methodist Church will host the second event in its 1982 concert series Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 1226 Main St.

The concert series is designed to feature artists from the Manchester area and outside of it. Sunday's concert will feature Manchester resident, Deborah Benson, mezzo-soprano.

Benson graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in music education and taught music in the Manchester and Ellington school systems. Her singing experiences have included Gilbert & Sullivan Players of Manchester, the Manchester Symphony Chorus, and being soloist for South United Methodist Church. She is a soloist with the South Congregational First Baptist Church in New Britain. She is also actively involved with the South Church Choral Society of New Britain.

She will be accompanied by Joan Nilier of Glastonbury who has been active as accompanist for the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players. She has soloed with the Manchester Symphony Civic Chorus and teaches piano in her home.

Sunday's program will include a work by Alessandro Stradella who died exactly 300 years ago as of the date of the concert. Other selections will include a portion of J. S. Bach's "B Minor Mass," a collection entitled "The Nursery" by Modeste Musorgsky, five German songs by Schubert, five old American songs by Copland, the Lullaby from "The Consul," of Gian Carlo Menotti and an aria from "Samson and Delilah," by Camille Saint-Saens.

The concert will be open to the public for a small donation and a reception will follow. For more information, call David C. Morse, director of music, 667-9142.



Liturgical drama
Martin Bush of the Connecticut Public Theater Corporation, standing, took part in the group's presentation of "God's Trombones: Seven Negro Sermons in Verse" on Ash Wednesday at Center Congregational Church. Seated, left to right, are Jacqueline Foster who appeared for the first time with the group, and (partially hidden) Paul Pelletier.

MACC news

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for publication each week in the Herald.

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

We dropped an altar on Fern O'Connor last week and broke two of her toes. The top part of the altar, when we were setting up Father Hussey Memorial Library at St. Bartholomew Church for the regular monthly MACC board of directors meeting, fell on her. She was hobbling around the office with her shoe off saying, "I don't have time to go right now."

What made us all laugh to really laugh was when Fern got back from the hospital on crutches and I said — "Well, at least you had a half hour away from the phones." To which Fern wearily but triumphantly said, "Oh, no, I took a full application while I was there."

Second, as though this lady at the hospital had been trying to reach the office for days. Tell us something about Fern, the workload and how clumsy we are.

CHEESE — CHEESE — I can't imagine there is anyone in Manchester that hasn't heard of the great federal cheese give-away but just in case — anyone who's income is 200 percent of poverty or under will be eligible for a 5-pound block of American processed cheese.

The cheese may be picked up at Center Congregational Church, 52 Lake St. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Emergency Pantry: To parishioners of Trinity Covenant Church for collecting canned food, shopping for much needed protein items plus delivering all to our Emergency Pantry. Many thanks.

COMMITTEE SHARING: Our thanks also to St. Bridget's for their contribution to the Human

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No time for a mishap

The good folks at St. Bridget have instituted a new conference plan for sharing with their brothers and sisters in need. Not only has the parish increased its support of the MACC Emergency Pantry, but they have pledged their monthly support of the MACC Department of Pastoral Care staffed by Father James Ruth and Ann Flynn, but they have pledged quarterly donations to the Human Needs Fund and the Fuel Bank so that we can count on that money for providing assistance year round.

THANK YOU: Clothing Bank: To Crilyn Wagner, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Kathleen August, Edith MacKendrick and 7 anonymous donors for their contribution to the Human Needs Fund.

FURNITURE BANK: To Louise Heller, Helen Fee & Carolyn Wagner.

EMERGENCY PANTRY: To parishioners of Trinity Covenant Church for collecting canned food, shopping for much needed protein items plus delivering all to our Emergency Pantry. Many thanks.

Hartt musicians come to church

The Hartt College Chamber Singers and Madrigal Singers will present a program of Lenten music Sunday at 4 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Piken St.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Gerald Mack. Admission will be free but a free-will offering will be taken. The program will feature selections from J.S. Bach, Antonio Lotti, Giovanni Croce, Maurice Durufle, Francis Poulenc, Aaron Copland, Hal Johnson and Harry T. Burleigh.

Dr. Mack is a professor of music education at Hartt and is a nationally known conductor.

For more information about the program at Concordia call 649-5311 or 649-9249.

Center Church events

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., ninth grade confirmation, Robbins Room; 8:30 a.m., men's club executive committee, church office; 10 a.m., worship service, Sanctuary, 10 a.m., 7th and 8th grade, Federation Room; 10 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., New member conversations, Robbins Room; 11:15 a.m., adult seminar, Federation Room; junior high school planning committee, library; 11:15 a.m., plerain choir, choral room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall; 3:45 p.m., junior high students leave church to see Chariots of Fire; 6:30 p.m., senior high students meet to see "Chariots of Fire."

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., sacred dance group, mezzanine; 7:30 p.m., diacomis, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir, choral room.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., property committee, church office.

Missionary will speak

Wanda Terry, missionary teacher in Swaziland, will be the speaker March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 243 Main St.

In 1961, Miss Terry was assigned to the Endingen Nazarene High School in Swaziland. She spent 10 years at this assignment. In 1973 and until the present, she has served as a teacher at the Teachers' College at Manzini. The Church of the Nazarene has an extensive educational program in the Swaziland districts. There are 65 primary and secondary schools with more than 10,000 enrolled. In addition, there is a Bible School, a teachers' college and a nurses' college.

The March 3 service will include a message and altar. Miss Terry is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kansas, Ill., and is living in Chatsworth, Okla., during her sabbatical. The public is invited to attend.

Baha'i fund-raiser due

The Greater Hartford Baha'i community, of which Manchester is a part, will conduct its second annual fund-raising event Sunday. Proceeds will go to the National Baha'i community and to promote fellowship among the local groups.

The event will start at noon at the YWCA on North Main Street. There will be an auction and bake-sale and sale. The program is not open to the public.

There will be a separate program for the children as well as entertainment for all.



JEANE KIRKPATRICK... outbursts hurt, not help

Guest editorial

She stoops to conquer

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Herald reprints editorial columns from other New England newspapers.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, American ambassador to the United Nations, has earned a reputation for speaking her mind about the shortcomings of that complex institution. While candor unquestionably has its utility in diplomacy, the ambassador's outbursts have been a source of frustration to delegates, calling attention to votes she considered arbitrarily out of keeping with their normal friendship for the United States. In public speeches she pointed out the constant frustration of being in the minority on questions where she believed other countries were voting irresponsibly.

A typical and often repeated remark comes up over the issue of Israel in the UN. Israel repeatedly has been made whipping boy in the UN for "transgressions real and imagined. It is a target largely because of its client relationship with the United States, committed by adventuresome forecasts like the raid on Iraq's nuclear plant and annexation of

the Golan Heights. There are legitimate reasons for rebuke, but it is also clear that votes against Israel are symptomatic of a larger desire by formerly colonial countries to tweak the Americans.

Kirkpatrick's reactions to all this are understandable at one level. There is a lot of frustration that goes with an institution lacking any meaningful powers that serves as a sounding board for all kinds of international blather.

Nevertheless, the UN has over the years performed useful services outside its formal structure.

Shortly after arriving at the UN, Kirkpatrick began writing to delegates, calling attention to votes she considered arbitrarily out of keeping with their normal friendship for the United States. In public speeches she pointed out the constant frustration of being in the minority on questions where she believed other countries were voting irresponsibly.

A typical and often repeated remark comes up over the issue of Israel in the UN. Israel repeatedly has been made whipping boy in the UN for "transgressions real and imagined. It is a target largely because of its client relationship with the United States, committed by adventuresome forecasts like the raid on Iraq's nuclear plant and annexation of

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Who won?

Winner??

It can only wonder whose best interests were served when the Board of Education rubber stamped the "professional staffs" recommendation to close Bentley School.

It certainly was not the students who attend the public schools in this town.

It was not the staff of Bentley School, who are tremendously dedicated to their students.

I cannot believe that it was the taxpayers of the Town of Manchester who benefited, because the proposed school budget for the coming year has an 8.21 percent increase over this year's budget.

With inflation at a lower rate than this, plus the school closing, the taxpayers don't benefit. In addition, if the governor's proposed budget is approved, the income for education in this town — from the state — will increase 12.2 percent or \$46,884.

(It was estimated that closing Bentley School would save the town about \$250,000, or less than 1/2 of the State's increase alone).

That estimated savings for closing Bentley should be footnoted now because the administration has stated it wants to leave a special education class in the school, so we will still have to heat and maintain the building.

Also, the original savings figure was based on a cut of 9.9 teaching positions; that number has now been trimmed to 7.5. A further note should be added: The taxpayers of Manchester are still paying for the

Parallels

To the Editor:

I am sure that all readers here are following the problems of Poland and I agree that population is living under terrible conditions, but Northern Ireland and its people have, for generations, lived in a similar state. May I ask why the U.S. can't do something about their plight?

Economic boycott against Russia.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

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Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 8:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery, coffee and other service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 22 Hedden Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8 a.m., 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1062 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holtger, vicar, 10 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee fellowship.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Coffee Hour in Chandler Hall; 10:45 a.m., open program.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holtger, vicar, 10 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee fellowship.

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Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44, at Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, minister, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 at North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkins, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31 at North River Road, Rev. John L. Supranzi, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Union of Church Street, Rev. Edward B. Bechtold, pastor, for all ages, 11 a.m., worship service (child care provided).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Main St. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:45 a.m. Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Lawrence M. Hill, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Worship service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH and Chancel Choir meeting.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Sanderson, minister, 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., deliverance service.

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Woodruff, Rev. Edward B. Bechtold, pastor, 10:45 a.m., 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodruff Street and Hillside Road, Rev. Charles Woodbury, 6:30 a.m., Preshod and Relief Society, 7:30 a.m., Sacrament Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY, 651 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., open-air meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Martin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., prayer; 7 p.m., worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Colver St. Rev. Walter Hyzko, pastor, 9 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in Polish.

EARTHLOVEWE'S CHURCH, 741 Elmwood St. Rev. Martin J. Scholay, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakovich, Rev. Robert Burbank, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Rowland, Saturday masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 and noon; and at 8 p.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, copastors, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 and noon; and at 8 p.m.

JENOVAS WITNESSES, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Theatrical School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday: Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower School, 10:25.

Manchester

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EARTHLOVEWE'S CHURCH, 741 Elmwood St. Rev. Martin J. Scholay, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakovich, Rev. Robert Burbank, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Rowland, Saturday masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 and noon; and at 8 p.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, copastors, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 and noon; and at 8 p.m.

JENOVAS WITNESSES, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Theatrical School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday: Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower School, 10:25.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer

The new lambs of evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, once told of visiting the owner of a large orchard, who told him: "Mr. Moody, anything in this orchard you just like is already yours — just take it." He later confessed: "When I wanted an apple I simply took one, for it was already mine. One that's the way with salvation."

People have been conditioned to think of all they have as being the fruit of their labors. In all areas the general rule is that every desirable thing has its price. "It's a bad rule of life."

Thus, the spiritual blessings of God are considered in the same light. A general misconception is that we must have such good lives as to deserve our salvation and eternal life, we must please the scales with good deeds to buy back, cf. True 23.

"In Praise of Winter"

ARNOLD F. WESTWOOD, Minister
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Your Neighbor's Education, Nursery

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27 FEB 27



KKK rally halted

A grim-faced Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, listens Thursday to the taunts and name-calling of a large number of black

youths, who forced him to cut short his planned rally in front of the Duval County Courthouse in Jacksonville, Fla.

Body of frozen woman identified by police

Police have identified the body of an elderly woman found dead Tuesday in a wooded area off West Center Street as that of Edith W. Birrell of 64 Case Dr.

Ms. Birrell's frozen body was discovered about 4 p.m. in an area west of the Manchester Racquet Club by a Manchester man on his way home from work.

An autopsy was performed Friday but the cause of death was not yet determined pending further investigation and study.

The closed body of the woman was found face down by the man as he walked home along the power lines between a shopping center on Hartford Road and the Racquet Club, sources close to the witness said.

As he walked along, he noticed what looked like a pile of old clothes and an open umbrella, sources said. Upon closer investigation, the man observed what looked like a gray wig and theorized that it was

the remains of a Halloween dummy, according to sources.

It was only after several moments that he realized that it was a human body, frozen face down into the earth, sources said.

Skyjackers kill hostages

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Hijackers demanding the resignation of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere seized a jetliner with up to 99 passengers aboard over Tanzania Friday, killing two hostages and forcing the pilot to fly toward Saudi Arabia after a stop in Nairobi.

The plane flew over the Ethiopian capital at 5:47 p.m. EST, air traffic control at Addis Ababa said.

The pilot was in contact with the Addis Ababa control tower but did not state his destination. He appeared to be headed for the Middle East if he kept to his flight path, an air traffic controller said.

The pilot spoke "in an extremely shaky voice and seemed to be very very scared," the controller said. The plane had about six hours of fuel left aboard and was estimated to clear Ethiopian air space at about 7 p.m. EST.

The plane's flight path over Ethiopia indicated it was probably headed for Saudi Arabia, some 1,600 miles distant from Nairobi.

The hijackers had demanded enough fuel in Nairobi to fly to Jeddah but Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, who negotiated with the hijackers in Nairobi, told reporters the jetliner was "heading for a destination in North Africa."

50 from MCC join Washington protest

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Fifty Manchester Community College students and staff members will be taking a trip to Washington D.C. Sunday night to protest education cuts by the Reagan administration.

They will join students from the east coast who have been called to the nation's Capitol by New York congressman Paul Peyer for National Student Lobby Day Monday.

According to John Taylor, financial aid adviser at the college, it is important that community colleges be represented at the gathering which will include mostly students from high-cost independent college and state universities.

The hijackers had demanded enough fuel in Nairobi to fly to Jeddah but Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, who negotiated with the hijackers in Nairobi, told reporters the jetliner was "heading for a destination in North Africa."

community college may be left out in the cold."

The bus will leave the Manchester campus at 11 p.m. Sunday for the all night trip to Washington.

Students will spend Monday morning with congressmen and senators. A rally on the west steps of the Capitol building is planned for 4 p.m.

The students will return Monday night.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Nettie Reale, who passed away February 28, 1980.

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Sadly missed by Family

District's pumper arrives

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will welcome a new member Sunday in ceremonies at the firehouse, to be followed by a reception and open house.

Why all the festivities? Well the new member is a 1982 Mack pumper, the departments' latest piece of fire fighting equipment.

The Mack pumper has a pump capacity of 1,500 gallons a minute and a tank capacity of 500 gallons of water and 40 gallons of foam concentrate. That water can be pumped through 2,000 feet of 4 inch diameter hose.

The ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

U.S. may ban oil from Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Against the background of a world-wide oil glut, the administration is moving toward a total ban on all Libyan oil imports as a means of stepping up political pressure on Libyan president Moammar Khadafy, sources said Friday.

VFW contestants reminded of times

All contestants in the Loyalty Day Queen Contest being sponsored by the VFW Post 2046, and its Auxiliary, should report to the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., today, no later than 5:45 p.m.

Judging for the contest will start promptly at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at \$6 per person. The event is open to members and guests. There will be a buffet supper and dancing to the "Moonlighters."

Calendars

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Assessor/Building Office, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St.
Historical Society Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Nathan Hale School cafeteria, 160 Spruce St.

Tuesday
Comment session, 9 a.m., Municipal Building directors' office.
Rockham River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.
Board of Directors, 7:45 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday
Veterans Field Advisory Committee, Municipal Building hearing room.
Thursday
Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Judge's hours, 9:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Jury gets trial of Williams

ATLANTA (UPI) — The trial of Wayne Williams went Friday to a jury of eight blacks and four whites, who must decide if he is the "mad-dog killer" who stalked Atlanta's poor black children or an innocent victim of circumstance.

The prosecution claimed the 23-year-old son of black schoolteachers was the evil heir apparent to Adolf Hitler and Idi Amin. The defense, in its final arguments, said he was an innocent and misunderstood man.

The jury deliberated for two hours Friday night deciding shortly before 7:30 p.m. to retire to their motel rooms because of icy conditions developing on the city streets. Judge Clarence Cooper concluded his 45-minute charge to the jury at 4:51 p.m.

The jurors went to a nearby jury room while the courtroom was rearranged and then were led back at 5:10 p.m. into the paneled, high-ceilinged room where they heard 36 days of testimony and one day of passionate arguments.

They must deliberate in the courtroom itself because of the mass of evidence introduced in the complex, entirely circumstantial trial.



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RCA 19" PORTABLE TV \$289 ⁰⁰ 2 ONLY	SCOTCH VHS 8 hr. TAPE Box of 10 - \$3.97 ea \$2.99 factory rebate \$2.50 \$11.47 each	WHIRLPOOL DELUXE 2 SPEED MULTI-TEMP WASHERS \$357	LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN \$248	AM-FM TURNTABLE CASSETTE STEREO-RECEIVER WITH SPEAKERS \$167
DISHWASHER DELUXE \$247	GE DELUXE DRYER \$257	FRIGIDAIRE 30" DELUXE RANGE \$327	2 DOOR AUTO-REFRIG. REFRIGERATOR \$297	WORLD FAMOUS HEAT-SEAL HEATER 10000 BTU \$199 ⁰⁰ ONLY

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FOCUS / People



"It's the pins ... you can't move."
— Derrick Moss, model

Modeling is OK at \$40 an hour

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

What kind of a kid would cheerfully wear a coat and turtleneck sweater in the middle of an August heat wave? Or a bathing suit while snow flies?

Not the average child, you would expect. But then, these kids are a little bit special. They've had a taste of the sometimes glamorous, and often arduous life of part-time fashion modeling.

The five Manchester children who have met after school this day all happen to go to Buckley School on Vernon Street, but there are others — a dozen or so — just like them in other elementary schools around town. And the nice thing about these kids is that they are charming.

There's no posing, no spoiled egotism. Just a little group of children who talk about soccer and ballet lessons and school vacation, as one would expect. But their spare time is taken up to some extent by fashion modeling and catalogue work. Sally Middleton, fashion director at Sage-Allen and Co. explains that the children who work with her are all free-lance. "You must go to New York to work as a full-time model," she says.

Ms. Middleton has been responsible for arranging for the children's work. "I act as a casting director," she says. "I'm given the sizes to be used, and that's how the children are chosen for an event."

THE CHILDREN are first sent to a photographer in Hartford, and after the initial shots are taken, a file is kept. Then a few of the children model for fashion shows, and many more do "printwork" — any work involving photography.

The children do photos for Fox's, Sage's, and editorial work for newspapers, advertisements for stores, TV commercials, and catalogues.

In the five years that Ms. Middleton has been a fashion commentator, she has worked with about 50 children. There is a significant turnover, she says, "because they change sizes so quickly." And size is all-important.

"The children don't work all the time," she says. "For six months they may be OK, and then they grow and can't work."

Ms. Middleton is careful to point out that all the children are "normal and natural, but have a special kind of charisma that's recognizable."

IT WOULD BE HARD to disagree with her. The children are perfectly at ease with an adult, yet they answer questions with the candid quality one would expect from children their age.

Suzanne Pinto, Ms. Middleton's daughter, is 11. She is involved a bit more regularly than the other children. "During the season, Feb. 22 to May 5, she may do 10 fashion shows for Sage's," Ms. Middleton says.

BRIAN AGREES. "I put my money in the bank," he says, and "I'm saving to buy something special now. But it's too private to talk about."

His sister lets the secret out, but she shushes her with, "that's not to be published!" She giggles and beams in her seat.

All the children agree, too, that they have had their share of embarrassing experiences, some even worse than Brian and Susan's pajama episode. "I almost fell off the stage once," Suzanne says. "I had sandals on and couldn't walk in them and the whole audience went bananas."

"Her mom was commenting and she went bananas, too," Ms. Middleton adds with a smile.

DERRICK'S WATERLOO came when he had to wear a bathing suit in freezing weather. He had his arms wrapped around him for warmth, but was told to move them. "I had goose bumps all over me," he says in horror.

Jeremy, the sports lover, says that he was embarrassed when he and another boy model pretended to play a game. "I dropped the ball just as the guy was going to take the photo," he says.

The kids all agree, too, that fashion modeling isn't as glamorous as outsiders might think. "It's the PINS," Derrick says, shaking his head. The children are pinned into their clothes in order to get the right look and a perfect fit. "But you can't move," Derrick moans.

"If you move one way," Jeremy adds, "You have 50 pins in your back."

So these kids, in between school, ballet lessons, soccer practice, and swimming endure the pins and the goose bumps and the pajamas in front of the audience.

"The one thing they all have in common is patience," Ms. Middleton says.



(Left to right) Jeremy Dieterle, Derrick Moss and Brian Dominic take time out for a little touch football on the Buckley School grounds (top photo). Susan Dominico watches as Suzanne Pinto tells how she almost fell off a runway while modeling in one of her mother's shows (left photo).



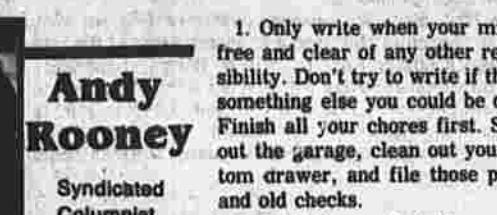
(Left to right) Jeremy Dieterle, Derrick Moss and Brian Dominic take time out for a little touch football on the Buckley School grounds (top photo). Susan Dominico watches as Suzanne Pinto tells how she almost fell off a runway while modeling in one of her mother's shows (left photo).

With care you'll never have to write a word

"What does your husband do?" I asked a young woman I met at a wedding last weekend.

"He's a writer," she told me.

"What does he write?" I asked, and I noticed that as I did, the tone of my voice turned ever so slightly away from conversational to reportorial.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

That's the kind of writer I've always wanted to be.

IF THERE IS ONE thing I know a lot about, it's how to keep from writing. For those of you who want to call yourselves writers, here are some tips on how to be a writer without the dreariness of actually putting words on paper.

1. Only write when your mind is free and clear of any other responsibility. Don't try to write if there's something else you could be doing.
2. Finish all your chores first. Sweep out the garage, clean out your bottom drawer, and file those papers and old checks.
3. Write in comfortable surroundings. There should be a couch in your office. If you're sleepy or want more time to think through your idea, relax on the couch for a while. Have yourself a little nap if you think it will help.
4. If, after you awake from your little nap, you find that it's almost lunch or dinner time, close up shop. There's no sense trying to write on an empty stomach. And don't try to

- write on a full stomach, either.
4. Don't try to write with equipment that is anything less than perfect. Nothing physically wrong with your typewriter, paper supply, pencils, pens or paper clips should come between you and the clear flow of an idea. If, just for example, the holes in the O's, e's or a's are clogged with dried ink from your ribbon and are producing a shaded area there on paper instead of a clean blank spot, bend out the end of a paper clip and pick out the clot of ink imbedded in the keys.
5. If there's a telephone call you ought to make, make it before you write anything. If you think of an old friend you might call, call him.
6. There is nothing more distracting for a writer than for him to have the feeling that he's missing out on something good. If you hear the television set on in some other part of the house, go see what it is.
7. A writer ought to have a work area that is free of other materials. If there are letters you haven't read on your desk or copies of old Sunday newspaper sections, Harper's magazine, Playboy or last week's issue of TV Guide, read them and throw them away before you start to write.
8. Smoking can be a big help in not writing. Cigarettes are good but the pipe is far and away the favorite
9. Don't write unless the temperature is right. You can fuss with the thermostat, and if that doesn't work, change your clothes for more or less warmth.
10. All of us need plenty of time to worry. There simply are not enough hours in the day for each of us to do all the worrying there is to be done. If you have a lot of worrying to do, put off writing until you've done some of it.
- By following these simple rules, and inheriting a million dollars, you, too, can be a rich writer.

Engagements



Patricia Ann Donnelly

Donnelly-DeSimone
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donnelly of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Donnelly, to Joseph DeSimone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSimone of Manchester. An October wedding is planned.



Lori A. Fraher

Fraher-Granato
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fraher of 59 Greenwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori A. Fraher, to Michael D. Granato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Granato of 111 Deimont St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Central Connecticut State College.



Kathryn Marie Lane

Lane-Brewer
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lane of 324 King St., East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Lane to Richard Kent Brewer of South Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brewer of 56 Dartmouth Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is a secretary at United Technologies Research Center.



Lore-Matassa

Lore-Matassa
Dr. and Mrs. John M. Lore Jr. of Colden, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan M. Lore, to Scott C. Matassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Matassa of Lebanon, Maine, formerly of Manchester.



Maryanne T. Egan

Egan-Steiner
Mrs. Mary Brady Egan of 75 Jarvis Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Maryanne T. Egan, to Richard Bruce Steiner, son of Mrs. Mary Steiner of Bloomfield and Irving Steiner of West Hartford. Miss Egan is also the daughter of the late John B. Egan.



Dianne M. Stavitsky

Stavitsky-Philopena
Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stavitsky of 250 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne M. Stavitsky, to Paul J. Philopena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philopena of 16 Virginia Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College, and the University of Connecticut. She is a master's degree candidate at Trinity College. She is employed by Northeast Utilities in Berlin.

Weekend events
The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

News for senior citizens

Trip signup rescheduled

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

By Gloria Benson
Activities Specialist

Hi, everyone!
Unfortunately the column was omitted from the Herald Saturday so we will have a registration for a day trip to the Burlington Inn March 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. This is a St. Patrick's Day party to be on March 16.

WE WILL BE STARTING a carriage club on Friday at 10 a.m. Next Thursday on March 4 we will have a program on fire prevention put on by the Manchester Fire Department. On March 15 and 22 they will be here to provide CPR instruction (Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation) to the staff and seniors. The golfers will have a meeting on March 29 at 7 p.m. here at the center. On March 17 we will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance. Tickets are available at the office for \$2.

Also on March 25 we will celebrate Irish Day. We will talk more about this later. We still have openings for our trips to Wildwood, Penn Dutch and the Boston Flower Show. Fliers are available at the office.

OUR TRIP COMMITTEE has planned a day trip to the Plainfield Dog Track on April 13. The price is \$12.25 which includes transportation, admission and lunch. Sign up will take place on Monday, March 8 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Feb. 24 had 10 tables following pinocle with the following winners: Sam Schoys, 622; Nadine Malcom, 612; Lucille Goldman, 604; Robert Schubert, 600; Geri McKay, 598; Ernest Gross, 579; Mabel Loomis, 576; Gladys Seelert, 565; Corine Gibson, 565; Rene Maine, 564; Bert Turner, 554. We also had bridge in the afternoon and the lucky ones are: Nadine Malcom, 5,130; Irene Foisy, 3,820; Mabel Loomis, 3,680; Rae Olson, 3,580; Sol Cohen, 3,560.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; 1 p.m. I.R.S. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m. all painting; 10 a.m. scrabble, chess and checker, square dance lessons; all are welcome; 1 p.m. bowling; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; p.m. I.R.S. 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. crewel, Friendship Circle; round dancing; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; I.R.S. 8 a.m. bus pickup; return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. basket weaving; orchestra rehearsal; dart league, hot dinner at noon; 1 p.m. I.R.S. Program on Fire Prevention; bus pickup at 10 a.m. and 10:45 at Arthur's; return trip after program.
Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; cribbage club; exercise class; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Saturday: hot dog, baked beans, corn bread, carrot sticks, brownies, beverage.
Sunday: baked macaroni and cheese, vegetables, bread and butter, apple crisp, beverage.
Monday: sliced breast of turkey, stuffing, whipped potato, peas n' carrots, roll and butter, chocolate tart, beverage.
Tuesday: tomato rice soup, tuna salad n' whole wheat bread, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday: 9 a.m.

Louisiana 'Daiquiri Factory' mixes drinking and driving

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The most difficult part of George Throckmorton's job is getting up in the morning. Only he's not talking about getting out of bed. When Throckmorton rises and shines, it's hundreds of feet above Main Street Richmond in a small blue crane cab — his office for the day.



A customer gets a drive-up drink at the Daiquiri Factory, the latest contribution to the fast food industry in Lafayette, La. The 25-year-old owner, Dale Erwin, has a booming business on his hands.

At the controls of the cab, guided by radio instructions from below, he spends his workday hoisting iron beams ranging in weight from 9 to 26 tons into place on the United Virginia Bank headquarters under construction.

The job may look pretty tough but Throckmorton says, "The worst part of my day is getting to my seat." The slightly hefty Throckmorton, 47, says it can be difficult climbing the steps up the skeleton of the building on a dark winter morning with a cold wind blowing. When he's on the roof Throckmorton mounts about another 50 feet on a hand-over-hand ladder and climbs into the cab. Because it can get a little tiresome dragging a lunchbox and thermos hundreds of feet above Richmond, Throckmorton puts those in a pall and hoists them up in the crane.

He's the first on the job and the last to leave. "I go up there at 6:30, get my lunch and bring it up there," he said. "It's quite nice up there. It's quiet. You don't have a whole lot of noise." The building will be 26 stories when finished and in the later stages of construction, Throckmorton — who has been a crane operator since 1957 — will be working more than 500 feet above street level.

Radio contact is necessary because he often cannot see which way the iron he is carrying moves. "He just tells me what he wants," he said of the radio operator. "If he wants me to swing, I swing. If he wants me to trolley, I trolley." Throckmorton's skysuit is a yellow windbreaker, a flannel shirt

and work pants. No matter how dangerous it looks, he says his job — for which union scale is \$12 an hour — isn't all that risky. Instead, he said, the real risk on a multi-story construction site is for those who are "walking it" — the iron workers. "They are the ones who take the risk," he said. "If he wants me to trolley, I trolley. Throckmorton's skysuit is a yellow windbreaker, a flannel shirt

of the machinery. "You're on a risk right now," he said, pointing to a visitor's feet planted firmly on the ground. "That's the beauty of being up there. You can't get hurt. You're either alive or dead." If construction workers are a different breed, the man on top is distinguished from the rest, watching a skyscraper being born from a vantage point available to few.

The governor doesn't like it

Who's coming to dinner?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A state legislator who was told he cannot bring a prison inmate as his guest says he is now trying to get the governor's interest.

Delegate David Shapiro, D-Baltimore, had hoped to bring a prison inmate as one of his six guests to a legislative dinner next Monday at Gov. Harry Hughes' official residence, but Hughes rejected the idea Thursday. "I don't seem to feel comfortable with having an inmate with him, then I have several other alternatives, including one guy who is interested in 'gay' rights," Shapiro said. "Maybe he (the governor) will be more comfortable with talking about reforming the laws on sodomy." Hughes opened his regular weekly news conference Thursday by criticizing Shapiro for turning the dinner invitation into an essay contest. Shapiro, at 26 the youngest member of the General Assembly, said anyone wishing to be his guest

at the mansion could apply by writing in 100 words or less what they would like to say to the governor over dinner. "I think it was rude," said the governor. "I think it did not show proper deference for his colleagues who were extended an invitation to come to the house and to bring guests with them. And, to turn it into a contest such as this is obviously a play for publicity without any regard for politeness or courtesy."

From more than 100 applicants, Shapiro selected six: a first grader, a handicapped veteran, an unemployed unemployment officer worker, a teacher, a reformed drunken driver, and a prison inmate. Hughes had remained silent about Shapiro's antics until Thursday's news conference, which he opened by reading aloud a letter from Corrections Secretary Thomas Schmidt explaining why the prison inmate, Robert E. Wechsler, would not be released from the Annapolis Correctional Facility. The Schmidt letter said Wechsler

had a criminal record dating back to 1948, including two escapes, and he was currently serving a 12-year sentence for nighttime burglary. "We simply are not going to have in attendance this man who has a long criminal record which involves escapes, housebreakings, a concealed deadly weapon — we are simply not going to permit that," the governor said.

Hughes said others invited for Monday evening's dinner have said they will not attend if Wechsler does and the governor said he would not make it clear the inmate would not be among the diners. Shapiro disagreed his actions were rude and said Hughes "should have thought about this when he decided to expand his invitations to six." "This was blatantly political and I think the people wanted to see this highlighted, know that this type of dinner is happening in Annapolis and that the people should be making decisions."

About Town

St. James sets signup

Registration for new students who will be entering St. James School in the fall will take place Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the school, 73 Park St., during school hours.

Afternoon event slated

The Manchester Collective Action Association is sponsoring an "Afternoon Reminiscing" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. The event will pay tribute to blacks in American history through songs, dance, reading, and an art display by local residents.

Education programs set

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor two educational programs beginning in March. The first, entitled "Alive and Aware — Communicating and Relating to Significant Relationships," is scheduled on four consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning on March 25 at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 37 North Main St. Cost is \$7 per session. The second, entitled "He-She-U, Understanding Relationships," will attempt to define the nature of the masculine and feminine, and to bring men and women to a greater understanding of themselves.

St. James sets signup

Registration for new students who will be entering St. James School in the fall will take place Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the school, 73 Park St., during school hours.

Afternoon event slated

The Manchester Collective Action Association is sponsoring an "Afternoon Reminiscing" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. The event will pay tribute to blacks in American history through songs, dance, reading, and an art display by local residents.

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Daryl Stawski, left, tries on a 1929 vintage, black beaded sash "Happer" dress and Jayna Newirth, wears a 1919 printed chiffon evening dress. They will model these fashions which are from the costume collection of the Theater Guild of Manchester at a fashion show to be sponsored by the guild on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Modern fashions will be presented by Jan-Marie Boutique, the Youth Center and Second Serve.

On with the old

Daryl Stawski, left, tries on a 1929 vintage, black beaded sash "Happer" dress and Jayna Newirth, wears a 1919 printed chiffon evening dress. They will model these fashions which are from the costume collection of the Theater Guild of Manchester at a fashion show to be sponsored by the guild on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Modern fashions will be presented by Jan-Marie Boutique, the Youth Center and Second Serve.

Supermarket shopper

Airline ticket is free with cereal

By Martin Sloane
I guess it was bound to happen. First the airlines offered super discount coupons. Now Republic Airlines is offering a free child's ticket in return for proof of purchase of cereal.

Sound like an unlikely combination? To qualify for the free ticket offer, children must be between the ages of 3 and 10 and must be accompanied by an adult who pays full fare. The offer is good only on domestic flights. The same reasoning could certainly be applied to the U.S. auto industry. Can you picture sending in Green Giant ingredients certificates entitling you to wire wheel caps, a stereo or deluxe bucket-seats for your new Chrysler Cordoba? To qualify for the free ticket offer, children must be between the ages of 3 and 10 and must be accompanied by an adult who pays full fare. The offer is good only on domestic flights.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Put products (File 12-B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-out coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket. In newspapers, magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BRIGHT EYES Three Free Cans Offer. Receive three cans of Bright Eyes. Send the required refund form and the entire label with Universal Product Code symbols from any 20 cans of Bright Eyes Cat Dinners. Expires June 30, 1982.

LITTER GREEN Coupons. Receive three 5¢ Litter Green Coupons. Send the required refund form and two weight statements from any Litter Green. Expires July 31, 1982.

M.E.O.W. Account \$2 Dividend Refund. Receive a \$2 refund or a \$2 refund and a 50-cent coupon. For \$2, send the required refund form and 40 M.E.O.W. Account Dividend Stamp Points. For \$2 and the 50-cent coupon, send the form, the 40 points and the 50-cent certificate. Expires June 1, 1982.

TENDER CHUNKS Refund. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2.25 or \$3.75. Send the required refund form and net-weight statements from Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks dry dog food. For \$1, send the form and statements totaling 20 pounds. For \$2.25, send the form and statements totaling 40 pounds. For \$3.75, send the form and statements totaling 60 pounds. Expires July 31, 1982.

TENDER VITLES. Receive a \$1 coupon for two 24-ounce Tender Vitles. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase seals from 24-ounce Tender Vitles. Expires Aug. 31, 1982.

TOP CHOICE Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the starred price markers from two 28-ounce boxes of Top Choice and the register tags with the price circled. Expires April 30, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Flexi Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1191, Maple Plain, Minn. 55349. This offer expires July 31, 1982.

Schools observe week
Manchester public schools will be participating in the national Music in Our School Week March 1 through 5. The week will focus attention on school music and its value in the community. Billing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, will highlight the week with two events open to the public. A student recital is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and a talent show will be presented on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Both programs will take place in the school and a total of 12 students will take part. Betty Lou Nordesen is coordinator of the events, and she will also direct the talent show. She is being assisted by Tom Yalanis and Dayl Graves.

Advice

No wonder mom is tired

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a woman in Jonesboro, Ill., wrote: "Dear Abby: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Dates of birth are July 29, 1956; June 21, 1957; and Aug. 28, 1958. I was wondering if I'd broken a record — Busy Mom!"



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Your response was: "Dear Mom: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twins or triplets may have topped you, but for individual births, I say you were out in front again. Well, Abby, I have that lady beat: Is there a prize? I gave birth to three babies in 23 months and one week. Dates of birth are: Aug. 23, 1959; June 25, 1960; and Aug. 15, 1961. My real name is Nina Beckman, but you can sign me 'EXHAUSTED' IN PLATTSMOUTH, NEB."

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you never heard a problem like this before. I've been married for 26 years. I am 46 and my husband is 55. We have three grown children. I was a model and still do some modeling in addition to holding down a part-time secretarial job. A few years ago, my husband started to go bald, so he used some of my dark brown eye makeup to cover the bald spot. The balding got the more makeup he used and he asked his father to fix himself up for the wedding. (Quit painting his head and get some teeth.) My husband flatly refused, saying, "I'm happy. Why should I?" I love my husband, but I can't go on this way.

Please give me some suggestions. NOWHERE TO TURN
DEAR NOWHERE: Let your husband know that you love him and want to be proud of him, and if he wants to hide his baldness, there are some wonderful hairpieces available. Also tell him that going toothless is bad for his general health and makes him look old and unattractive. Beg, plead, bargain, do whatever you can to convince him. If he turns a deaf ear, please get him to a doctor for a complete physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing with Sidney's letter to ask if there was anything wrong with the woman who was sleeping with a baby blanket she had had since day one. That letter reminded me of my own situation. I'm nearly 30, I have been married for 10 years, and I still sleep with my lattered little baby blanket. A few years ago I asked a therapist if there was anything wrong with this habit, and she asked me a few simple questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy it? The conclusion: If it isn't hurting anyone, isn't harming you, and you enjoy it, it's OK. NUFF SAID IN WONDERFUL HAIRPIECES AVAILABLE. Also tell him that going toothless is bad for his general health and makes him look old and unattractive. Beg, plead, bargain, do whatever you can to convince him. If he turns a deaf ear, please get him to a doctor for a complete physical checkup.

Avoid abuse of antacids

Your Health



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have recently learned that the aluminum hydroxide in such antacids as Tums and Di-Gel leaches calcium from the bones of people who use these antacids over a long period of time, and that this can cause osteoporosis. I have been using these antacids for nearly 30 years on a regular basis and can find no alternative to their use. What can be done to counteract this debilitating effect on bone structure?

DEAR READER: First you need to know that Tums do NOT contain aluminum hydroxide. The main ingredient in Tums is calcium carbonate. Aluminum compounds are one of the most popular forms of antacids. They combine with phosphate in your intestine and this prevents the normal absorption of phosphate. In plain language, they can cause phosphate depletion. Your bones are made solid with crystals of calcium phosphate. When you have a deficiency of either, the calcium phosphate is robbed from your bones to supply more urgent needs of your body. Over a period of time the chronic use of aluminum preparations can contribute to dissolving bones (osteoporosis).

but I am concerned because of these commercials mentioning that blood pressure pills can cause cancer. I'd appreciate digestive juice and may decrease the need for antacids. I am sending you The Health Letter, number 54, Use and Abuse of Antacids, which will explain in detail their actions and the ingredients in the most ones available. Others who read this issue can send 75 cents, with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you please tell me the difference between iodized salt and just plain salt. My husband takes blood pressure pills and the doctor said it eliminates sodium from your body. With his recent checkups he has had normal blood pressure but the doctor recommends continuous use of methylothiazide. Is this good? He is doing well

Psychologist's doubts

not at all uncommon

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a psychologist in private practice and the anonymity you offer in these columns gives me a chance to ask a question I would never bring up with a colleague. I have about 20 private patients and have been practicing for three years. I'm now finding that I can do my work well. My problem is that now I am wondering if I really want to continue my work. Don't you think this is a little late to be having these doubts?

DEAR READER: If you would be more open with your colleagues you would find that they are not alone. One psychotherapist published an account of her professional crises in the Smith College Journal for Social Work, Winter 1981. Here is a synopsis of what she discovered about her own work: 1) The first year: felt scared; got a consultant; a referral network; a collection system and insurance protection. Can I do it? 2) Years two and three: not as scared; feel I can do it but do I really want to? 3) Years four and five: exhausted because I seem to need my patients more than they need me. Learn to say no and to share responsibility. 4) Year six: through 10: make decisions about what to do. 5) After that: great rewards but increasingly wondering whether I am really the expert that my reputation reflects. And this is a general acceptance.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

INVEST IN YOUR HOME

With today's interest rates there is no better way to invest your hard earned money. When you modernize your home we will meet your every need.

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- CARPET
- LINOLEUM

Quality Work
Quality Materials
CALL US FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE.

A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.

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Manchester, Ct. 06040
Tel: 643-5168

Coventry Farms

Dairy & Convenience Store.
Opening
March 1, 1982
809 Main Street
Manchester
Open 7 days—7am to 10pm

Astro-graph

February 26, 1982
You should increase your knowledge and hone your skills in your chosen field in the year ahead. Achievement lies in this direction, so don't change course to where you'd have to begin anew.

PIECES (Feb. 26-March 26)
Don't say anything about others today you wouldn't want said about yourself. If you can't be complimentary, it's better to remain silent. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today you may be tempted to hold back for fear that others may not treat you as kindly as you would treat them. Set the example. They'll follow.

TALMUS (April 20-May 20)
In situations calling for teamwork today, give associates ample room to maneuver or direct your collective actions. You'll function best as the leader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your possibilities for achieving what you set out to do today are very good. Though you may come some mistakes, Luck will help smooth them out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Friends are likely to have more faith in you today than you will have in yourself. When the score's tallied you'll see they're right.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Ruae



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Open sore
2 This one
3 Jitters
4 Sticks of type
5 Ancient
6 Unconcerned, unethically
7 Pious
8 Years
9 To mislead
10 Shipped with
11 Plan
12 City in Utah
13 More quickly
14 Sign of the
15 Zodiac
16 Madonna
17 Flamingo
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. "Today's cipher: A word?"
"T LVKR YM AZMNBRCF ELVE T
FRKRZVB CYBTMY ARMABR VE
MYUR." - IUJY AVVZ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When actors are married to each other, they both must achieve success, otherwise, it's very trying on egos." - Lori Anderson

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright
SURPRISE, CARLYLE! I BOUGHT YOU A NEW FLEUR COLLAR.
THERE'S NOTHING SO BORING AS A PRACTICAL GIFT.

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.
WE LOVE YOU, BUGS!
THAT CARROT AFTER SHAVE YOU GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS REALLY DOES THE TRICK, DOC.

SPORTS

Indians on top with Windham

Manchester canned four further free throws, two apiece by Maher and Mark Mistrretta, the latter pair making it 67-44 with 28 seconds left. Randy Luciani's hoop with 15 seconds left made the final reading. Mined free throws, however, were a supplement to the story. Kevin Brophy missed a pair of one-and-ones while Harris missed the front end of a one-and-one with three seconds left. The latter chance could have given Windham, which finishes 9-9 in the league and 9-11 overall, the win. But he missed and Maher grabbed the rebound.

Maher, fouled with one second left, missed his charity toss intentionally with a desperation heave by Luciani way off target.

"What a game," Manchester Coach Doug Pearson breathed a sigh of relief. "I think it was a great high school game. There were enough mistakes to go around but it was an intense game with a great crowd."

Manchester had a 27-12 lead with 5:31 left in the first half but Pearson knew the contest was far from over—especially against arch-rival Windham. "I thought they'd come back. It was too early," he expressed when Harris missed the final canny. "They had a great crowd. Anyone could have gotten it."

Windham took the first meeting from Manchester in Willimantic in overtime, 53-51. That's the way it was when the quietest collide.

The Whippets climbed to within 33-28 at the half and behind the torrid long-range bombing of 5-foot-9 senior guard Dave Valliere took a 34-28 lead into the final canto. Valliere was an uncanny 8-for-8 from the floor, mostly on 18-22 foot jumpers, to pace Windham's 11-for-18 shooting in the stanza. The final eight minutes was hectic, noisy and with both teams making their share of mistakes and fine plays. Windham had a 62-40 lead at 3:14 left but a pretty feed from Ron Pedemonte to Manny Johnson drew the Silk Towers even.

Then Maher converted on the technical, called on Harris by referee Dick Longo for protesting a traveling violation which nullified a Whippet hoop.

"It was a super win with a super crowd. I'm just glad they came out," remarked Pearson.

How about the CCIL Playoff? "That's just gravy," Pearson responded. "This was a big night for our seniors and team and a great win for the team."

Pedemonte had 20 points, Johnson 10, Maher 14 and Mistrretta 10 for the Indians. Valliere, on his long-range bombs, had a game-high 24 points for Windham with Luciani adding 14 and Wilson Ramos 10. The latter along with two teammates fouled out. Ramos exited with 4:06 left.

Manchester also took the jayvee till 4:53. Jerome Owens netted 27 points and Chris Petersen, Ken Willis and Paul Tetreault 8 apiece for the young Indians, who wind up 12-1.

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Windham (66) - Harris 3 8-2-8, Alers 1 0-0-2, Luciani 2-4-14, Ramos 2-2-6, Hayes 2 0-1-4, Pugmire 0 0-0-0, Totals 30 6-11 66.

25 personal fouls and two technicals while 14 personals were tacked on the Indians.

The odd point, if one looks at it a certain way, came on a technical on Windham's Stan Harris—a second.

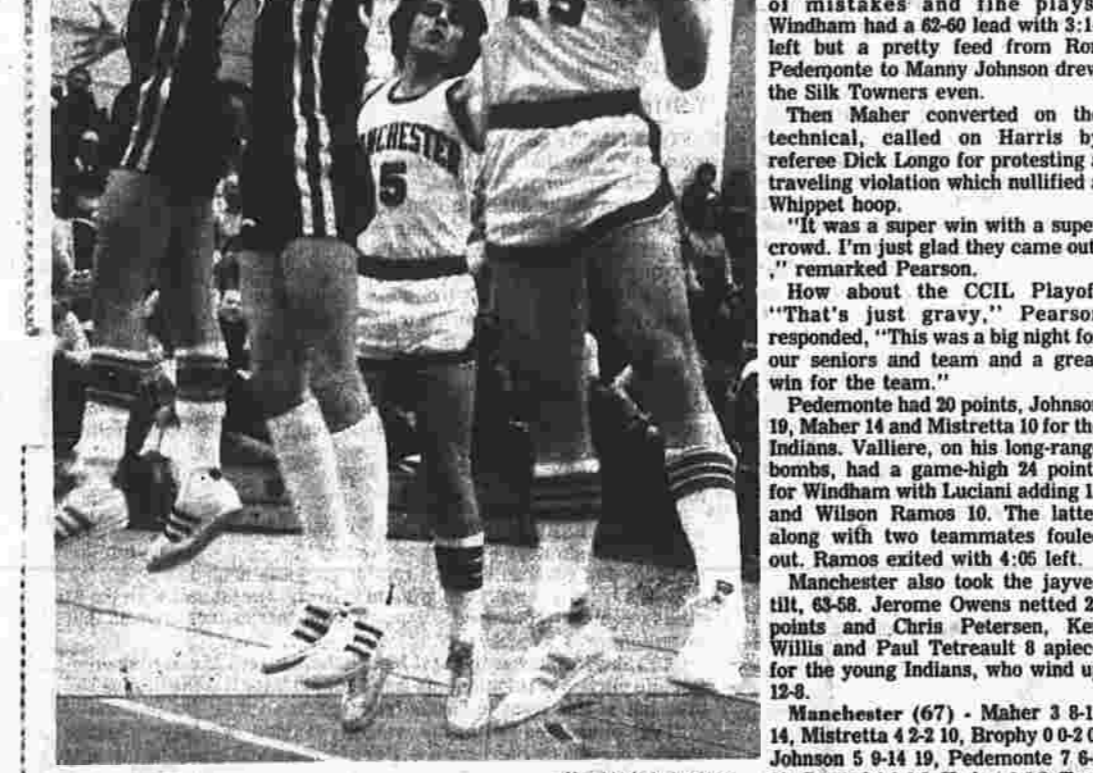
With the intensity and decibel level at a fever pitch last night at Clarke Arena, Manchester High nipped Windham High, 67-66, before the quietest and largest home crowd of the campaign.

The win given Manchester a berth in the upcoming CCIL Playoff against Hall High Tuesday night in West Hartford at 8 o'clock and a final 12-8 reading. Manchester finishes 11-7 in CCIL play and in fourth place.

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Windham pair of Ed Alers (41) and Jeff Gardner (33) pull rebound away from Manchester's Kevin Brophy (25) and Mark Mistrretta (5) in action under glass at Clarke Arena last night in CCIL tilt.

Bolton loses in thriller to East Hampton five

It wasn't Madison Square Garden, the Palestra or the Hartford Civic Center but Bolton High treated its loyal basketball followers to as good a game as played anywhere last night despite winding up at the losing end.

The Bulldogs dropped a heart-breaking 63-61 decision to East Hampton High in a Charter Oak Conference meeting.

Although neither team will set the world afire this season with losing records both sides went all out from start to finish. The winners now sport 5-11 and 6-12 records in league and all games while Bolton is 2-18 in the COC and 3-17 in all starts.

Superiority at the free throw line from the floor was just perfect in the first half. Harpin dropping in five two-pointers in as many tries while Brown was a perfect four-for-four.

Bolton was up at the end of the first period, 14-12 and upped the count to 34-31 at intermission. The invaders moved out front after three periods, 45-45.

When Harpin and Brown cooled off in the second half, an old Bolton trick—the Bulldogs came and was strong at the finish to gain the well-deserved duke.

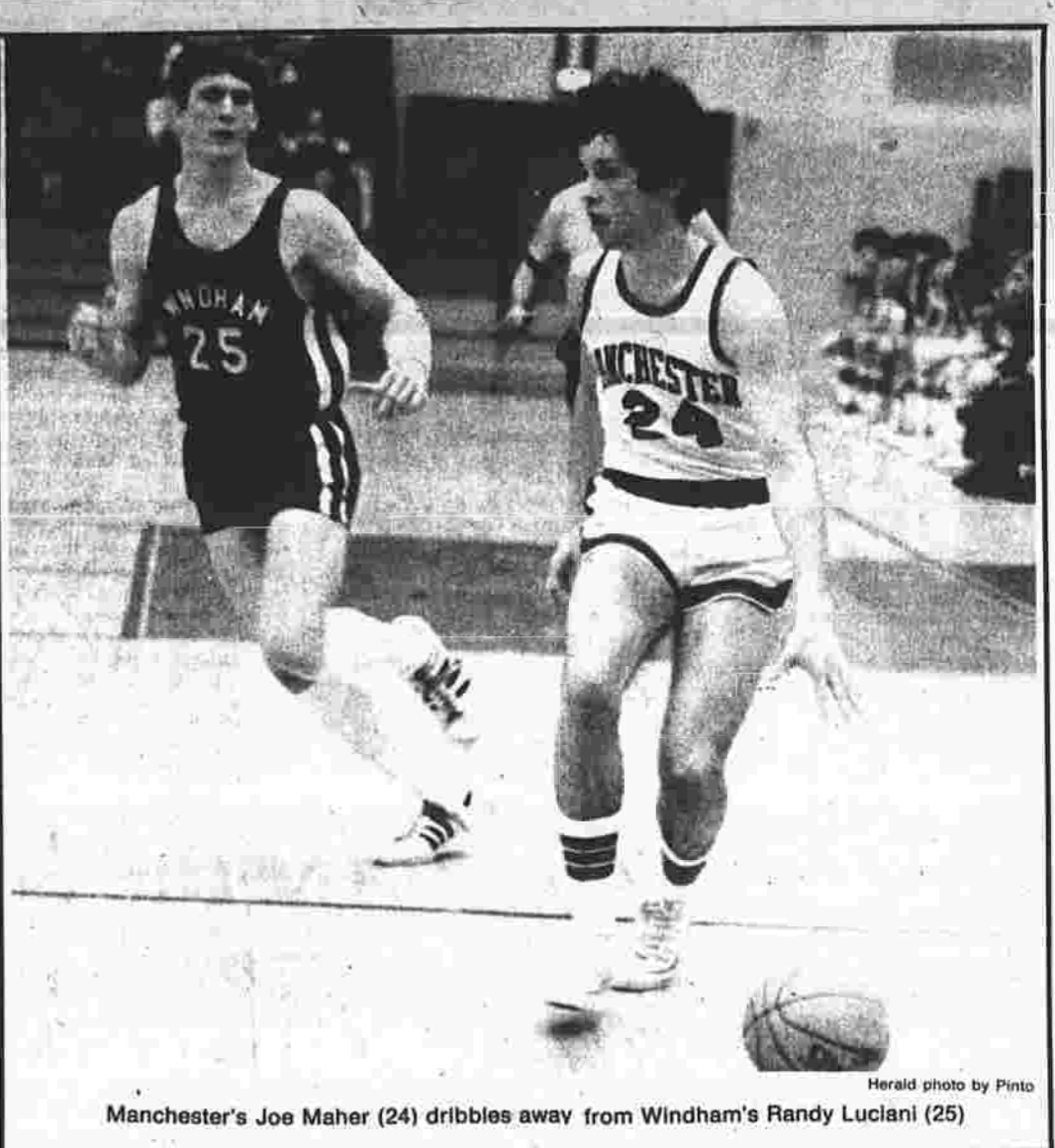
East Hampton hit on 11 of 17 free throws, Kingdon getting the final four.

The home club led with four

East Hampton 63 Bolton High 61

Cheney 73 (OT) Stafford High 69

Manchester 67 Windham 66



Manchester's Joe Maher (24) dribbles away from Windham's Randy Luciani (25)

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Tech needs OT to top Stafford

Top two point-makers with Stafford High outscored Cheney's one-two scoring point, 49-47, but the Beavers had just a little more and topped the invaders in overtime last night, 73-69.

Deadlocked at 62-62 after regulation time expired, neither team went into a freeze. Tech rolling up 11 points to seven for Stafford, Tom Eaton dropping in six points in the three minute OT for half his game-total to pace the success.

Cheney upped its record to 8-10 with the success to clinch a berth in the upcoming CIAC M Division Region One Tournament. Stafford slipped to 13-4.

"It was close all the way, play was up and down the court all night," winning Coach Craig Phillips said. "We were never more than six points ahead."

Stafford's big guns, Al Brisard, from the outside mainly, and Jeff Abramowitz chipped up 22 and 21 points respectively. Cheney's most potent punch was again supplied by Isaac Williamson and Cal Gotberg with 26 and 21 points.

Williamson, turning in his finest game in a Tech uniform, canned 11 hoops in 19 tries, pulled down 14 rebounds and handed out eight assists. Gotberg hit on nine of 22 field goal attempts.

The invaders were up at the first quarter surge with 12 of his 20 points, giving Boston a 38-30 first-period lead.

The Celtics boosted their lead to 75-55 at halftime. Bird, who wound up with a team-high 24 points, netted 12 in the period, which featured a 14-2 run midway through to extend Boston's lead to 55-36.

Boston maintained its 20-point margin throughout the third quarter, leading 97-77, entering the final period. The Clippers managed to close the gap to 109-99 with 3:57 left in the game as John Douglas came off the bench for 12 of his 16 points. Michael Brooks was the Clippers' high scorer with 24 points. Henderson ended the game with 21 points and Parish had 20.

Celtics 122-110 Nets 110-106

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird, Gerald Henderson and Robert Parish combined for 65 points Friday night and the Boston Celtics cruised to 122-110 decision over the San Diego Clippers.

The game was decided early when Boston dashed San Diego's 8-2 lead 2:04 into the game with 10 unanswered points. Parish led the first quarter surge with 12 of his 20 points, giving Boston a 38-30 first-period lead.

The Celtics boosted their lead to 75-55 at halftime. Bird, who wound up with a team-high 24 points, netted 12 in the period, which featured a 14-2 run midway through to extend Boston's lead to 55-36.

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Pacers 108-100

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Don Buse scored a season-high 23 points and had 10 assists to lead six players in double figures and power the Indiana Pacers to a 108-100 victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

The teams were tied 52-52 at halftime and 79-79 after three quarters but Indiana came to life midway through the final quarter, running off 9 straight points to take a 96-88 lead. Johnny Davis scored 7 of his 21 points in the final period.

Bullets 100-98 Bulls 116-110

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Spencer Haywood scored 27 points and Kevin Grevey added 22 Friday night to lift the Washington Bullets to a 100-98 triumph over the Kansas City Kings.

Frank Johnson scored on a layup with 24 seconds remaining to give Washington a 99-98 lead. Following an exchange of turnovers, Kansas City's Steve Johnson scored on a layup to bring the Kings within 99-98.

Bulls 116-110

ATLANTA (UPI) - Ricky Sobers scored 6 points in overtime to finish with 10 assists to lead six players in double figures and power the Indiana Pacers to a 108-100 victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

The teams were tied 52-52 at halftime and 79-79 after three quarters but Indiana came to life midway through the final quarter, running off 9 straight points to take a 96-88 lead. Johnny Davis scored 7 of his 21 points in the final period.

Barry Beck contributes off ice

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Wayne "The Great" Gretzky, it was a night that will stick with him forever.

The Edmonton Oilers' phenomenal 21-year-old broke the NHL's single season scoring record with his 70th, 71st and 72nd goals in a game with the Buffalo Sabres.

But, Barry Beck, the New York Rangers' big defenseman, captain and team leader, didn't do so well.

He broke something, too. Wednesday night — his shoulder. He separated it when he tried to check Rich Preston, the Chicago Black Hawks' right wing. Beck missed, hurtling into the glass full tilt and the report is he'll be out two or three weeks.

He was sitting disconsolately in the Rangers' dressing room when Rep Ingraham, his close friend and business representative, came into the room to commiserate with him and maybe help him home. He found Beck more concerned about the 10 underprivileged kids he had invited to the game and was to meet afterward than he was about his shoulder.

"Gee, I've disappointed the kids," muttered the Rangers' hockey workhorse. "I haven't even got to see them after this. Will you please apologize to them for me, Rob? Tell them I want to invite them back for another game later on."

Barry Beck's "kids," all those for whom he buys tickets to the games, meet regularly with and acts as a surrogate father or big brother, have become so much a part of his life he's bonded up with them every bit as much as they are with him.

Beck has bought tickets for hundreds of un-



Sports Parade
Mill Richman

years ago when he stood before a judge in Vancouver as a wild 17-year-old charged with breaking and entering with intent to injure. His coach, Ernie McLain, told the judge a jail term could ruin his hockey career.

"The judge said, 'well, we're going to have to send you to Ocala for a few months,'" Beck recalled. "He meant Ocala Correctional Institute near Vancouver. I knew it well. I had a few friends there. I was scared and started to cry. I said, 'please God, get me out of this and I'll never do anything wrong again.'"

Beck got off lucky. He was fined \$1,000 and restricted from the area where he had been arrested for three years. That was in 1975. When he joined the Rockies two years later, he began counseling kids at a Denver drug center he found in the yellow pages.

"As somebody who was in trouble once myself," he said, "I think I know what it's all about, why these kids get involved."

Like everybody else in hockey, Beck couldn't help but notice what Gretzky did Wednesday night in Buffalo where he shattered Phil Esposito's record.

"He's probably the greatest offensive player ever to play the game," Beck said, emphasizing the word "offensive." "I still think Barry Orr was the best hockey player overall."

"Gretzky is the toughest player to hit in the league. By far. Everybody says he's physical with him. You can't. He's never there when you try to hit him. He has too much hockey sense. When he's on the ice and I'm on it, too, all I try to do is keep him off the scoreboard."

derprivileged kids to attend games played by the Rangers and Knicks this season at the Garden. He also has taken hundreds of inner-city kids to see the Cornell play soccer at the Meadowlands last summer.

The union is seeking 35 per cent of the Neighborhood Houses of New York, parent organization of 38 settlement houses, has started a program in which he already has solicited nearly \$2,000 from friends in the business community for the kids and contributes \$100 himself for every goal he scores.

"Barry doesn't only buy them tickets, he does something even more important," said Ingraham. "He gives the youngsters his home address. He gives the youngsters his home address. He gives the youngsters his home address."

Beck, who has become a Ranger star since he was traded to them from the Rockies for Pat Hickey, Mike McEwen, and two others three years ago, said he enjoys his involvement with the kids because "it relieves a lot of tension for me — especially when things are going bad."

They weren't going too well for him seven

Eyes on ball

Mary Neubelt of Manchester Community College watches flight of ball along with Ingrid Anderson (right) of Mitchell in game won by latter at East Catholic. Neubelt has been a season-long standout for the locals.



Herald photo by Pinto

Showdown set in 10-pin event

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Showdown stage in the 1982 Manchester 10-Pin Bowling Tournament starts Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Parkade Litch.

Quarterfinals and semifinals in all three divisions — Men's Scratch, Men's Handicap and Women's Handicap — will take place Sunday.

Defending champions in their respective groups are Paul Ostuni in Scratch, Fred Leroy and Pat Twedy in Handicap.

Each will be joined in head-to-head rolling by the seven leading qualifiers in each division.

Hot after Ostuni's title will be John Myers, Pete Byram, Bob Oliver, Tom Scully, Paul Wittke, Ken Tomlinson and John Ryan.

Myers set a four-game qualifying record when he rolled 889 last week, averaging 217.1, while Byram had 848 and 812 totals.

Oliver (1973) and Scully (1979) are former champions.

Men's Handicap contestants will be Chuck Lignelli, Rich Garner, Larry Lance, Gary Rawson, Nick Marotti, Al Chervette and Dick Litch.

Women in the field are Pam Brelton, Sandy Kershaw, Pat Barnowski, Trish Allain, Ruth Woodbury, Bev Copeland and Marilyn

Neufeld back with Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers Friday recalled right wing Dan Neufeld from its American Hockey League affiliate at Binghamton, N.Y.

In addition, the Whalers returned right wing Dan Bourbonnais to the Calgary Wranglers of the Western Junior Hockey League and returned center Michel Galarneau, 20, to Binghamton.

Left wing Jordy Douglas, who has recovered from a shoulder separation, also was assigned to Binghamton for conditioning purposes, the Whalers said.

Neufeld, 22, who will report in time for the Whalers' game at Washington Saturday afternoon scored 28 goals and registered 29 assists in 59 games for Binghamton this season.

Bourbonnais scored three goals and had nine assists in 24 games with the Whalers, while Galarneau was scoreless in nine games.

Sullins sets two marks in girls' indoor track

Two school records were set by sophomore Traci Sullins as she broke the Manchester High girls' indoor track team took part in a meet Thursday against East Hartford High and host Glastonbury High.

No team scores were kept.

Sullins had a leap of 4.88 meters in the long jump in winning that event with a school record and set her other mark in the 300-meter dash with a time of :48.8 in another winning performance.

Sullins also secured second place in the 45-meter dash with a time of :08.7.

Nancy Curtin took the shot put with a time of 12.12 meters with Indian teammates Sandy Prior, Amy Jones and Wendy Fletcher taking the next three placements.

Mary Malloney won the high jump

NFL to announce teevee package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL owners will announce soon a new five-year television contract worth \$1.5 billion that would pay each club \$15 million annually, according to Mike Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Garvey said Friday "two industry sources" told the union of the contract and said it could be announced "as early as Monday."

Garvey, who currently is leading the players' union in contract negotiations with the NFL Management Council, said the TV pact calls for \$200 million from ABC, \$700 million from NBC and \$800 million from CBS with ABC becoming part of a three-year rotation of the Super Bowl telecast beginning in 1985.

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Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Carney Lansford, the Red Sox first baseman who won the 1981 American League batting title, Friday became the fifth Boston regular to report to spring training prior to the March 1 mandatory deadline.

The 34-year-old Lansford joined second baseman Jerry Remy and outfielder Jim Rice, who will report to camp four days before Lansford.

Also on hand Friday was former rookie spectacular Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, looking to make a baseball comeback with his old manager and new team.

Lansford was seeking a one-year \$550,000 contract but Stutz offered him a one-year \$444,000 for a year.

"This does not affect my feelings about the Red Sox and it is not going to affect my play one bit," Lansford said. "All I want to do is play in Boston."

Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Friday that former Olympic champion Harrison Dillard will join the team Sunday to work as a running instructor and that they have signed outfielder Mike Patterson to a one-year contract.

Dillard, 38, worked in a similar capacity for the Cleveland Indians from 1949-1981. He will remain with the Yankees until March 7, the end of the 1982 and 1983 Olympics. Dillard won four gold medals — one in the hurdles, one at 100-meters and two as a member of 400-meter relay teams. He is an old friend of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who is attempting to remake the team from power to speed.

Patterson, who was obtained from the Oakland A's in the Jim Spencer trade last May 30, batted .263 in 94 games for the Yankees' International League team at Columbus, Ohio. The 26-year-old infielder is a candidate for an outfield berth with the Yankees this season.

Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets right-hander Craig Swan admitted Friday that he lied last year when he told his manager and coaches his torn rotator cuff was healed.

"I was lying... I was even lying to myself," the pitcher with the \$3 million contract confessed. "I was trying to convince myself that everything was alright."

On Friday, Swan was the first Met pitcher to work live batting practice. He pitched 15 minutes pain free and said later it was the best he has ever felt at this point in spring training.

The 45-year-old pitcher, who was traded to the Mets from the Oakland A's in the Jim Spencer trade last May 30, batted .263 in 94 games for the Yankees' International League team at Columbus, Ohio. The 26-year-old infielder is a candidate for an outfield berth with the Yankees this season.

White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Lamar Hoyt, owner of an 18-6 record in less than two years with the Chicago White Sox, Friday agreed to a one-year contract.

"It has a lot of nice incentives," the right-handed reliever said. "I'm very happy with it."

Hoyt achieved his incentive goals last season when he was 9-3 with 10 saves and a 3.56 ERA, but was 20 days short of qualifying for salary arbitration. He is expected to carry the load in relief since reliever agent Ed Farmer signed with Philadelphia.

He came up through the New York Yankees' system as a starter, but was converted to a reliever two years after being obtained with Oscar Gamble in the 1977 trade for Bucky Dent.

Expos

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Terry Francona, recovering from winter surgery for removal of a disc from his neck, continues to take speed walking instruction Friday at the Expos training camp.

The 22-year-old Francona, one of the leading candidates for right field, used a head first slide when called up by the Expos from their Triple A Denver affiliate last August.

Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Tito Landrum of the St. Louis Cardinals missed spring training drills Friday because of an infection in his lower left leg.

Landrum was injured when hit by a foul tip while playing winter baseball in Venezuela, a team spokesman said. Landrum, who is expected to be one of three players to platoon in left field, was expected to rejoin the team's workouts by Monday.

Athletics

PHOENIX (UPI) — There really is method to Billy Martin's madness.

Earlier in the week, the Oakland A's manager started a ruckus with the California Angels by telling his players he would "tolerate" any "non-sense" from the American League West rival and if any differences erupted on the field this year he expected the A's to start winning.

Nolan replaces Mike Ditka, the new head coach for the Chicago Bears.

Nolan, 48, who was head coach at San Francisco and New Orleans before becoming the defensive coordinator at Houston last season, will be the receivers' coach and will work with offensive coach John Mackovic in coordinating the passing game.

Nolan replaces Mike Ditka, the new head coach for the Chicago Bears.

Nolan, 48, who was head coach at San Francisco and New Orleans before becoming the defensive coordinator at Houston last season, will be the receivers' coach and will work with offensive coach John Mackovic in coordinating the passing game.

Familiar stance

Reggie Jackson didn't waste any time getting into the batter's box in Arizona when California opened spring training camp. The former Yankee outfielder hopes he can spark the Angels to an American League pennant as he did in Oakland and New York.

Women set marks in U.S. track meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chandra Cheesebrough broke her own world record in the women's 220-yard dash and newcomer Veronica Bell set a surprising American record in the women's long jump Friday to highlight early action at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships, which lost many of its top stars at the last minute.

The meet is sponsored by Mobil. Cheesebrough, the Tennessee State athlete who set a world record of 22.27 in last year's meet, improved on that mark in the preliminary heats Friday with a time of 22.58. She also won her heat in the 60-yard dash in 8.81.

In other early results, Keith Conover won the triple jump over world record holder Willie Banks at 55-11 and Ed Kania took the men's 35-pound weight throw, which was held at Princeton, N.J., at 70-4.

Conover had held the world record in the triple jump at 56'9" until Banks broke it last week at San Diego with a leap of 57-4. Banks finished third Friday, jumping only 54-11 1/2, while Robert Cannon was second at 55-2 1/2.

"I'm surprised I beat Willie Banks," Conover said. "He's really on form."

Several of the meet's top attractions were last minute scratches. World record holder Renaldo Nehemiah withdrew from the men's 60-yard hurdles, citing fatigue from a television competition in Florida, a reason which was also given for the pullout of miler Sidney Maree. Nehemiah chief rival, Greg Foster, also pulled out because of a recurring leg injury. World record holder Stanley Floyd continued to suffer from a back and hamstring ailment and pulled out of the 60-yard dash and Carl Lewis withdrew from the same race to concentrate solely on the long jump.

Stadler's hot round pacing Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Steady Craig Stadler fashioned a workmanlike 3-under-par 69 Friday to take a two-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$200,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Stadler stood at 9-under-par 125, two shots better than Andy Bean, who carried a 69 Friday for a two-round total of 137.

Next at 138 were Jack Nicklaus and little known journeyman Mike Nicolette. Nicklaus fired a 71 Friday, including an eagle 2 on the 5th hole, and Nicolette carded a 2-under-par 70.

Next at 5-under-par 139 were Scott Hoch with a 70 and Eric Batten with a 72, even par for the 7,000-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course.

Stadler, who says he has been working on his temper for two years, didn't let a bogey 6 on his first hole bother him and finished with four birdies and 13 pars to hold on to his lead.

Stadler, known as "the Walrus" because of his sticky build and bushy red mustache, said his slightly dampened temper and an increase in confidence are responsible for much of his success this year.

He ranks second on the money list at \$97,238 after winning at Tucson, finishing second at the Big Crosby Pro-Am and playing well in all the tournaments he has entered this year.

"I feel like my game is much more solid, that's getting a little more consistent," said Stadler, 28, of San Diego. "I know I'm going to

five feet from the cup and holing the putt.

That put him in a tie for the lead with Stadler, but he finished his round with two bogeys and six pars to drop two shots back.

Nicklaus said his eagle 2 on the fifth hole came on "a three-quarter pitching wedge that went in on one bounce." He said the shot was from 95 yards away and people watching by the green on the 374-yard hole said it hit about four feet in front of the cup and went in.

Nicklaus also had a two-putt birdie 6 on the 10th hole and bogeyed the 5th hole when he drove into the water and the 17th when his ball landed in a group of palm trees.

"A 71 is a reasonable round for a day like today. Nobody had low scores this afternoon," he said.

Nicolette's round was marked by a whopping 12 one-putt greens and 24 putts in all.

"I've been putting real good for a change. Twelve one-putts — that kind of helps things out," said Nicolette who had to qualify for his Monday.

Lee Trevino, playing in his first event of the year, shot a 71 Friday for a two-round total of 146. Steve Ballmer, the former PGA star, also is making his first American start of the year in this event and finished the second round at 70-14. Twosome of the next five holes. Then after three pars, he egged his par 5 10th holes by dropping a 230-yard 2-iron

Rizzo's record round good for LPGA lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Patti Rizzo shot a tournament-record 61 under-par 65 Friday to grab a four-stroke lead after the second round of the \$125,000 LPGA Copper Classic.

The 45-year-old veteran shot a two-day total of under 136 and a four-stroke lead over Janet Coles.

"The birdies came so easy, everything I hit was perfect," Rizzo said. "But I'm not surprised, I have a lot of confidence in myself. I've been hitting the ball extremely well and I figure any time my putter starts working, I'll hit a low score."

Amy Alcott and Beverly Klass were tied for third at 3-under-par 141, five strokes off the pace.

Beth Daniel, last year's leading LPGA money winner, started the second round one stroke off the pace but had her first two front nine and was 1 over after 36 holes.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton got back into contention by firing five consecutive birdies on the back nine and finishing the day at under-par 143. Lopez-Melton, definitely a crowd favorite, said the key to her round was the putter.

"I finally started making some putts and striking the ball well," Lopez-Melton said. "I missed some short putts again but I made some longer putts and it really encourages me because I haven't really made any long putts in quite a while."

In the opening round, Lopez-Melton said she found herself "putting for a lot of pars from four, five and six feet."

A storm front that drenched the greens Thursday, moved out of Arizona and there were near perfect golfing conditions at the 8,219-yard Randolph North municipal course with sunny skies and a temperature in the mid 60s.

The weatherman has predicted perfect weather for Sunday with clear skies expected and temperatures warming up to the 70s.

The tournament, which concludes Sunday, includes eight of the top 10 money winners on last year's tour. First prize is \$18,750.

Pair of ex-NFL coaches to join Landy in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Former NFL head coaches Neil Armstrong and Tom Landry have joined the Dallas Cowboys' coaching staff, head coach Chuck Landry announced Friday.

Armstrong, 55, who coached the Chicago Bears the last four seasons, will be in charge of quality control. Landry described it as a complex role that includes evaluation of opponents, rating all players in the league and evaluation of the Cowboys' team's tendencies.

Nolan, 48, who was head coach at San Francisco and New Orleans before becoming the defensive coordinator at Houston last season, will be the receivers' coach and will work with offensive coach John Mackovic in coordinating the passing game.

Nolan replaces Mike Ditka, the new head coach for the Chicago Bears.

Nolan, 48, who was head coach at San Francisco and New Orleans before becoming the defensive coordinator at Houston last season, will be the receivers' coach and will work with offensive coach John Mackovic in coordinating the passing game.

Scoreboard

WINNING 1567

01020
00110000

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Tonight's Late Games Not Included)

Patrick Division		GP		GF		GA	
NY Islanders	4	14	6	20	12	12	10
NV Rangers	2	12	6	15	10	10	10
Philadelphia	1	11	5	13	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Washington	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Montreal	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Quebec	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Winnipeg	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Edmonton	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Calgary	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Vancouver	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Los Angeles	1	10	5	12	10	10	10
Colorado	1	10	5	12	10	10	10

POWDER PUFF — Marilyn Meyers 179, Evelyn Feder 200, Terry Skemmel 200-493, Carol Schubert 198-503, Ruth Ann Glass 179, Edith Tracy 211-18747, Mary Bania 456, Dee Smith 456, Laura Rapson 492, Betty Lamoureux 450.

EASTERN BUSINESS — Walt Bower 177-456, Bill Moorhouse 172-150-440, Cliff Jones 166-387, Mickey Holmes 165-407, Bill Munroe 162, Don Deep 157, Pete Scott 156-494, Nick Sergio 153, Steve Szabo 150, John Kunz 151, Ed Ralph 151, Bud Holmes 151-418, John Burger 408, Ed Zawinski 393, Bruce Lavary 387, Dan Tocco 384.

GOP — Harriet Haslett 223-523, Carolyn Wilson 190-441, Marie Lashley 177-467, Judy Lauder 478, Karen Luck 450.

CATHERNS — Jean Matthews 133-343, Betty Ritchie 152-346, Vickie Seedman 129-351, Bunny Fellows 131-355, Carol Rawson 142-374, Jean Pines 141-361, Carol Lewis 139-132, 129-400, Elizabeth Day 127, Dorothy Mathes 133-147-386, Leah LaPointe 125-351, Joyce Lindsey 131-354, Linda Boothroyd 127-126-367, Laine Knowles 130-130-327, Angie Ortoni 151-353, Sharon Grant 340.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Atlantic Division		W		L		Pct.	
Philadelphia	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
New York	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Washington	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Charlotte	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
New Jersey	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Washington	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
New York	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14

Soccer

Major Indoor Soccer League
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Eastern Division		W		L		Pct.	
New York	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Baltimore	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Buffalo	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Cleveland	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
New Jersey	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Philadelphia	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14

Soccer

Major Indoor Soccer League
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Western Division		W		L		Pct.	
St. Louis	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Denver	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Wichita	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Phoenix	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Kansas City	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14

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Denver	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Wichita	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Phoenix	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Kansas City	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14

Soccer

Major Indoor Soccer League
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Western Division		W		L		Pct.	
St. Louis	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Denver	4	11	7	11	7	.771	14
Wichita	4						

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Lost and Found 2-Personals 3-Advertisements 4-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

12-Help Wanted 13-Business Opportunities 14-Resumes Wanted 15-Recruitment Wanted 16-Real Estate Wanted

EDUCATION

1-Private Instruction 2-Scholarships 3-Classes 4-Instructional Materials 5-Books 6-Reference Materials

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

21-Advertising 22-Printing 23-Stationery 24-Bookbinding 25-Photocopying 26-Translation 27-Consulting 28-Insurance 29-Travel 30-Event Planning 31-Party Planning 32-Event Management 33-Event Production 34-Event Marketing 35-Event Promotion 36-Event Sponsorship 37-Event Fundraising 38-Event Ticketing 39-Event Registration 40-Event Seating 41-Event Catering 42-Event Entertainment 43-Event Security 44-Event Transportation 45-Event Accommodation 46-Event Insurance 47-Event Liability 48-Event Workers Compensation 49-Event Health Insurance 50-Event Life Insurance 51-Event Disability Insurance 52-Event Unemployment Insurance 53-Event Retirement Insurance 54-Event Pension Insurance 55-Event Annuity Insurance 56-Event Life Annuity Insurance 57-Event Health Annuity Insurance 58-Event Life Annuity Insurance 59-Event Health Annuity Insurance 60-Event Life Annuity Insurance

MISC. FOR SALE

40-Home Goods 41-Collectibles 42-Books 43-Records 44-CDs 45-Video 46-Computers 47-Peripherals 48-Software 49-Office Equipment 50-Industrial Equipment 51-Agricultural Equipment 52-Construction Equipment 53-Transportation 54-Boats 55-Tools 56-Hand Tools 57-Power Tools 58-Hand Tools 59-Power Tools 60-Hand Tools

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words) and Per Word Per Day. Rates for 1 Day (14c), 3 Days (13c), 6 Days (12c), 26 Days (11c).

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

Manchester Herald

HELP WANTED

Medical transcriptionist position available for medical transcriptionist weekends in our X-Ray department.

EARN GOOD MONEY

Full time or part time. Become an Avon Representative. Call 825-9401 or 643-2882 for details.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Double pawed, white tiger cat. Double paws. Vicinity Campbell Road. Telephone 643-5301.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Dish and pot washers - nights and weekends. One full, one part time. Must be reliable, mature and a good worker. Call 643-2751, ask for George.

PART TIME

SALES MAN: Fireplace/stove shop. Challenge opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Telephone Chet, 646-0925.

SALES MAN

Fireplace/stove shop. Challenge opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Telephone Chet, 646-0925.

SUPERINTENDENT

NEEDED - live-in position. Must be willing and able to repair gas stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and maintain grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 528-1300.

EXPERIENCED WORKING

paying five or more years in that position. Must be able to do all aspects of paving. Upton Construction, 742-6150.

BOOKKEEPER - typist

combination. Including general office duties. Major medical benefits included. Telephone 522-9006 for information.

WHOLESALE MAIL order

business started from home expanding. Need people full or part time. Married preferred. Telephone 646-5261.

COOK WANTED - For

small company cafeteria in Glastonbury. Call for interview, 633-6791.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

local commercial offset printer. Good working conditions and benefits. Telephone 646-6161 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for interview.

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force. Salary plus Commission. Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

RECIPIENT - Switch board full time

Apply Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

TAILOR - Experienced in menswear

Full or part time. Apply in person to Mr. Snyder, Regal Mens Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

DISH AND POT WASHERS - nights and weekends

One full, one part time. Must be reliable, mature and a good worker. Call 643-2751, ask for George.

WANTED - Part time custodian early mornings

Apply at Mortuary Brothers. See Scotty.

INSURANCE OFFICE girl

full time. Knowledge of insurance preferred, but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-5127 for appointment.

USE MY HELPFUL SERVICE - shopping, light pick-up/delivery

waiting for repair and deliveries, daycare for the elderly. Call "Lee" - 646-4282.

CLERICAL OPENING - requires good organizer

to make out weekly calling schedules. Unique job; easy to learn. Telephone 522-9006.

DENTAL SECRETARY Assistant - good typing

Knowledge of business skills. Experienced preferred but will train. Reply Box J, c/o The Herald.

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer

has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Five day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Filowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester. E.O.E. M.F.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer

has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary, we will train you. Day shift-five day week. Opportunity for advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at Filowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester. E.O.E. M.F.

Now Selling CANNIARIE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

with 1 Bedroom - 2 Bedroom Garden Style and 2 Bedroom Townhouses. These Quality All Brick Units include: Fully appointed kitchens, Hardwood floors, Thermopane windows, and Central Air Conditioning. All this plus they are situated in a Park like setting. Conveniently located at E. Center St. and Pitkin St.

Special Financing Being Offered

Price start at \$45,500. A total of 18 units - 11 available.

LOWBARDO & ASSOCIATES

646-4003

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LOWBARDO & ASSOCIATES

646-4003



INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Preparation - Experienced at your home. Call Dan Mosler, 646-3329.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given

Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7306.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES

Zippert umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 646-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs

"No Job Too Small." Call 644-8256 for estimates.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates

Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing

Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail Stockade Fences installed. 528-0670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days

Call 646-0282.

USE MY HELPFUL SERVICE - shopping, light pick-up/delivery

waiting for repair and deliveries, daycare for the elderly. Call "Lee" - 646-4282.

MASONRY WORK - Chimney and foundation repairs

blue stone caps - brick patios and walks foundations painted. Call - 643-5226.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, countertops

kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-8658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work

Call 646-1175 after 5:00 p.m., 646-1175.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction

Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, rec rooms, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding

installed year round. Telephone 649-2864 or 649-1461.

CARPENTRY AND MASONRY - Call Tony Squillacote

649-0811.

R.J. ALUMINUM vinyl wood siding and roofs installed

Telephone 643-4522.

SCHALLER PLUMBING HEATING - Water pump specialists

Also, remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

JACK & JILL Day Care Home - near the Parkade and the new Bradlees

Nutritious meals - educational learning program. Telephone 647-1929.

PAINTING-PAPERING - Interior painting, paper hanging, carpeting

Work Fully Insured, J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-0658.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and paperhanging

Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattison after 3:00 p.m., 649-4431.

INTERIOR PAINTING - Free estimates

Reasonable rates. Commercial or residential. Insured. Telephone 647-1313, Marty.

PARLOR REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs

Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 646-7706.

USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT for sale

Grainmat cut film holder for 4x5 camera, \$30. Enlarging computer, \$5. Foster lens box, lens, \$30. Call Doug Bevin at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711, only between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

ROBERT E. JARVIS Remodeling Specialist

For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 646-4292.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens

remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. Telephone 646-4292.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, countertops

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SCHALLER PLUMBING HEATING - Water pump specialists

Also, remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

M&M Plumbing and Heating, Manchester, 649-2171

Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates. Telephone 643-4522.

WHIRLPOOL WASHING Machine - six months old

Still under warranty. \$225. Firm. Telephone 647-0242.

GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances: Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator

Almond color. Only used two years. \$1400. Telephone 649-7887 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING-PAPERING - Interior painting, paper hanging, carpeting

Work Fully Insured, J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-0658.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and paperhanging

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SCHALLER PLUMBING HEATING - Water pump specialists

Also, remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

USED CAMERAS: Yashicamat 124-G

twins lens reflex. \$75 each. Call Doug Bevin at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711, only between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

END ROLL SPECIAL - 100 Each

MUST BE PICKED UP Before 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester Herald Office.

DOG-BIRDS-PUSS - 43

Ready for good PATCHES.WANTS TO BELONG to a loving family once again. She's a young spayed calico cat. Her owner, David, telephone 633-6571.

BEAUTIFUL PUPS - Lab mixed

Ready for good homes. Telephone 633-6581, 342-0571.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 44

USED BALDWIN organ, \$159. Used baby grand piano, \$499. Price "as is". Watkin, Main Street, Manchester, 643-5171.

ANTIQUES 48

Antique furniture, paintings, etc. Call Doug Bevin at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711, only between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED TO BUY 49

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation, 646-9131.

OLD DOLLS - Any condition

Ginny, Alexander paper dolls, teddy bears, related items. Private collector. Telephone 648-0657.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads

Check them out for super buys.

Knit Tabard



This handsome tabard is easy to knit from 4-ply knitting worsted and is the perfect topping for your slinky pants.

No. 5729 has knit directions for Slits Small, Medium and Large. Includes all the instructions you need to knit this tabard. \$5.95 for pattern and yarn.

Pattern available only in slits slings.

TO ORDER, send \$1.50 for each pattern. Free postage and handling.

FREE SWEET! We'll include a free 16-page GIFT SECTION with full directions. Price... \$2.95.

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide. Pattern in all size ranges, has a spectacular Color Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$1.95.

BUSINESS

Tax dollars pay the bill

Lobbyists make cheesecloth of laws

A new tradition is taking hold in the United States under which lobbyists representing industries with sufficient political clout are making cheesecloth out of the government laws that you and I must obey. Not only are they flouting the laws and rules that affect all other industries, they are even getting out from under lawsuits already brought against them by federal government agencies.

And our own tax dollars are financing this. The explanation: Lobbying expenses are "ordinary and necessary" costs of running a business, the courts have ruled. Thus, if the law is about to require a lot of disclosures about the condition of a used car — because the Federal Trade Commission has adopted a proposed rule under authority granted by Congress — and used-car dealers want the disclosures stopped, they can hire lobbyists to convince the same Congress to stop the rule. Then they can deduct the costs of the lobbying, too.

The more you dig into the pernicious situation, the worse it shapes up. Yet, the less likely it is that you'll become angry enough to demand that it be changed.

1) Lobbying disclosure laws may tell you into a false sense of security. But the fact that "cheesecloth lobbying" is disclosed by papers on file doesn't alter the effects. What's more, the right to lobby is clearly protected by the First



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech.

2) Campaign contribution disclosures may provide you with a false blanket of security. But the dollars doled out to our representatives are merely listed on pieces of paper and filed in the archives. And what stops the contributions that are made indirectly? Nothing.

3) What or who interferes with cash expense allowances to lobbyists or other employees, who in turn pass on the dollars to legislators or buy tickets to expensive political fundraising dinners (covering empty seats) if necessary? Mischievous? At best.

4) Disclosure laws can also have unexpected side effects. Businesses that do business with the government, for instance, may be expected to contribute to the party in power at whatever level of government is involved — and they may shudder in fear if they dare to give to a candidate who turns out a loser. Disclosures of computerized lists of contributors is the trigger for opposing phone calls to those listed to buttonhole legislators on behalf of or against particular bills.

Disclosure actually has become a valuable assistance to lobbying rather than a means of making it cleaner.

IT WAS ONLY A FEW years ago that lobbying became this powerful — and the development that touched off the growth was the Federal Trade Commission's deep probing into evil-doing.

Whether the FTC's investigations made sense is beside the point. Lobbyists contacted members of Congress and, through them, passed on the threat to eliminate funds for the agency to pay for the investigations.

Then in 1980, the process moved to Stage Two. A series of pinpointed specific exemptions to the FTC Act were added by a so-called Improvements Act. These didn't change the basic rules applicable to everybody because of bureaucratic busybody tactics, which would have been more than justified at the time.

Instead, the exemptions punched individual holes in the law for each favored group that wanted to be let out and spared the burdens of FTC interference

(whether or not in the public interest).

As an illustration, special sanctuaries were created for funeral directors by barring an FTC rule requiring disclosures to bereaved families about costs that had been about to go on the books.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT protected the insurance industry against the risk that the FTC might investigate and make recommendations or reports to the public that the industry might not like. Still a third safeguard was set up for farm cooperatives (often big businesses today), which were under attack for alleged improper price-setting behavior.

Why do our representatives tolerate this cheesecloth of our laws? Because there are members of just about every industry in each congressional district to wield the clout. As for you and me, we're busy with our own concerns. We don't bother to express any view.

What's more, a "reform" during the 1970s allows corporations to encourage key employees to contribute to political campaigns via "political action committees" that can make or break the financing of a congressional race. And you had better take the money — because if you don't, your opponent certainly will. And with the money must go some gratitude ("servitude"?) to whatever interest group is involved.

Suppose you are angry by now. Suppose you feel that

Industry or Subject	Provision	Year
Used cars	Bar FTC from requiring consumers to be told of known defects	Reported from House and Senate committees and pending - 1982
Insurance of all types	Bar investigations to report on any abuses	1980
Funerals	Bar cost-disclosure rule as developed	1980
Food	Bar any study of price agreements of agricultural cooperatives that are not already illegal	1980
Private standards for products	Bar any rules that might seek to stop monopolistic effects	1980
Trademarks	Bar FTC suits to declare "generic," i.e., to describe the product itself rather than merely the maker	1980
Children's advertising	Bar proposed rule	1980
Several individual cases	Appropriations subcommittee reports urging funds not be used	1979

case is pending, we also could decide it shouldn't be subject to legislative or lobbying interference until the decision is made.

SHERMAN ADAMS LOST his job as "assistant president" under Eisenhower because of unproven allegations that a vicuna coat was given to him by some under-FTC investigation, even though no favors were ever shown to have been asked, given or discussed.

In the atmosphere in which Sherman Adams' public career was destroyed (perhaps wrongly), we at least would have argued about obstruction of justice if lobbyists tried to influence the result of actual government lawsuits pending before U.S. courts or agencies.

But in 1982? About the only truly clear fact is that our tax dollars are funding lobbying to promote causes with which we might vehemently disagree (or agree). While lobbying expenses are deducted as an ordinary business cost, should you decide to spend your own money or time as a citizen to oppose a special interest group, you would have to pay your own way, 100 percent. Spatter if you will, but that's it!

And will you forgive me if I shrug off the point that this is not one of the tax loopholes commonly mentioned when ways to slash our huge federal deficits "PACs." And when a debate argued over cocktails?

with our overall effort to cut back on burdensome bureaucracy, the last thing you want is special one-to-a-customer loopholes added to the laws. What could you do?

VERY LITTLE. To be brutal about it, to make a change in the buildup of special provisions would by now be very, very tough. The reason: The interests that eat away at the structure of our laws supposedly governing us all would

gang up if their power to play this game were threatened.

Even more serious, it's hard to figure out how this could be done, because the political system automatically gives an advantage to pinpointed interest groups that care a lot about a narrow point about which the rest of us are generally indifferent — despite the fact that the total impact of these issues, taken together, is enormous. You can't gag

people in an open society just because their views are unpopular.

What, then? We could at least make the interest groups pay for their own lobbying and not let the cost be taken off their tax returns. And the permission for "political action committees" could be revoked, putting that situation back where it was in 1940, 1950 and 1960, when we survived without "PACs." And when a specific law enforcement

In brief

Secretary picked

HARTFORD — William P. O'Connor of Manchester has been appointed secretary in the engineering division of the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Cos.

O'Connor joined the companies in 1948 as a representative at Newark, N.J., and later that year was assigned to Philadelphia, Pa., where he was appointed senior representative in 1956. He subsequently served at Waterloo, Iowa; New Haven, Conn.; and Albany, N.Y. In New Haven and Albany he was engineering manager.

In 1973 he was transferred to the home office in Hartford as assistant superintendent and in 1976 was promoted to assistant secretary.

A graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with a B.S. degree, O'Connor is married, has two children and lives at 308 Autumn St.

Kaman gets pact

BLOOMFIELD — Kaman Corp. received a \$9.57 million government contract Monday to provide a system for a Navy helicopter.

The contract award was announced by the office of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., which said Kaman would provide a Lamps Mark I system for the Navy's SH2S helicopter.

Firm established

GREENWICH — Three communications executives have formed a new company offering marketing, programming, administrative and public relations consulting to the broadcasting and cable television industries.

The firm, known as QuadCom Inc., said Monday it already has acquired cable rights to several syndicated programs, feature films and specials and has completed a feasibility study for a new 24-hour cable network.

Elizabeth Bain of Greenwich is chairman of the firm, Fraser Head of Darien is president and Margaret Ware of Greenwich is executive vice president.

Joins Leaders'

Matthew Kellie of 47 Benton St. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1981 Leaders' Club. He is a district representative for the National Fraternal Insurance Society. He is associated with the John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Tolland.

Veep elected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Andrew Ian Douglass, senior vice president and general counsel of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, has been elected as a senior vice president of the bank's parent company, Hospital Trust Corp.

He has also been named to head the holding company's diversification efforts and will lead the corporate development group. Douglass was previously a vice president and general counsel of the corporation and a member of the holding company development team. Douglass is married to the former Barbara Heine of Manchester, Conn.

Pratt promotion

EAST HARTFORD — Mark S. Coran has been appointed vice president-controller of the Manufacturing Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Coran, who received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Rhode Island, had been director of operations and financial planning for the Pratt & Whitney Group.

Coran joined Pratt & Whitney's parent corporation, United Technologies, in 1977 as manager of financial planning. He became assistant director of financial planning for United Technologies in 1979, and was named to his most recent position in 1980.

He previously worked at Price Waterhouse & Co., where he had been a manager in Providence and Boston.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group	9	unch
Acnat	4%	dn 1/4
Aetna	45 1/2	up 1 1/4
CBT Corp	22	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp	18	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	27 1/4	up 1/4
First Hart. Corp	1/4	unch
Hart. National	19 1/4	up 1/4
Hart. Steam Bll.	40	unch
Ingersoll Rand	50 1/4	dn 1 1/4
J.C. Penney	32	up 1 1/4
Lydall	9	dn 1/4
Sage-Allen	5 1/4	unch
SNET	42 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	47 1/4	up 1 1/4
United Tech	35 1/4	up 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	37 1/4	4 1/4
N.Y. gold	\$362.60	dn \$6.65

AT&T tries to curb surcharges on calls

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The American traveler used to a 20- or 30-cent surcharge on a telephone call made from a hotel is unprepared for what often amounts to a telephone ripoff in some European hotels.

The businessman makes a \$30 call to his home office and is shocked when the hotel bills him for \$120. A tourist on his last day in Paris has to empty his wallet and go without meals when he is charged \$70 on a \$20 call. A woman is charged \$95 by her hotel for an international call that she could have made for \$18.50 at the nearest postoffice or could have got through for \$8.50 by prearranged direct dialing from New York.

While Americans are used to modest surcharges on local telephone calls in hotels at home such charges on interstate or international calls are illegal in the United States because the telephone companies pay the different hotels commissions on these calls.

"It's a very different story in Europe," says Ed Carr of AT&T Long Lines at Morris Plains, N.J., who for the past six years has been waging an uphill struggle to get European and Middle Eastern hotels to hold their surcharges to reasonable amounts — say 25 percent.

"The European hotels are entitled to some surcharge," Carr said, "not only because they don't get commissions or bulk discounts from their local telephone companies, but because they have to buy and maintain all their own telephone equipment and have to hire multilingual operators. American hotels don't have these extra telephone expenses."

Carr said, however, that European and Middle Eastern hotel telephone surcharges were hiked enormously with the big boom in travel to Europe by Americans, Australians, Japanese, South Americans and Arabs in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He said worst offenders were in Germany, Switzerland and France where the hotel companies made a tacit agreement some years back to surcharge a minimum of 100 percent and 300 percent when they could get it.

Six years ago, AT&T was getting so many complaints about this it decided to counterattack and

created Teleplan — an agreement to limit international telephone surcharges.

Carr admits it has been difficult to sell Teleplan. The European hoteliers don't want to give up the gravy. "Since I've had many complaints from Americans who said telephone surcharges exceeded their room rents in these hotels by a substantial margin, it's easy to see why," Carr added.

Frank Sweeney of Hilton International, which has 28 hotels in Europe and the Middle East, said his company decided two years ago to accept Teleplan because they too had many complaints that local managers were following the local custom of big surcharges.

Marriott Corp. adopted a maximum phone surcharge of \$9.50 a day in its European hotels no matter how many international

calls are made. All hotels in Ireland and Portugal now have limited surcharges.

There's nothing the average traveler can do about an outrageous surcharge because under European travel laws, the hotel has his passport in its safe and can hold it until the bill is paid.

Carr said even the worst surcharges can be reduced by direct dialing from your room and having your party call back since the surcharge is based on how long the call lasts. Or you can use a telephone credit card or place a collect call. The surcharges on these are relatively modest.

You can save even more by leaving the hotel and going to the nearest postoffice or a public telephone center. But there you have to speak the local language.

Cable TV may be couponers' dream

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Atlanta discount coupon marketer, R. Michael Jackson, says cable television is the answer to couponers' prayers because it makes coupon promotions cheaper, more effective and eliminates most of the chances for fraud by coupon thieves.

Jackson is president of a new venture called Cable Coupon Network that began active distribution of coupons to cable subscribers this month. The network is reaching about one million households initially and expects to reach 16 million by next January.

He says his firm's rates for providing coupon service are significantly lower than those of the largest direct mail coupon service houses and all the printing costs are free to the advertiser.

Jackson estimates that the two biggest advantages will be a hoped for 30 percent coupon redemption rate as against an average 11.6 percent redemption rate for the whole coupon promotion industry and the almost complete elimination of coupon theft.

He expects the high redemption rate because the network is delivering its coupons in convenient booklet form by first class mail.

thus avoiding clutter and assuring a definite merchandise category exclusiveness.

"There will be a minimum of waste," he said.

Jackson said the element of theft of coupons in large numbers from whole bundles of magazines and newspapers and the counterfeiting of coupons still is an expensive burden to manufacturers and marketers that use coupon promotions.

"There are estimates that these losses still are running \$200 million a year in the United States," he said. "That may be high but it is certain that our operation will make stealing coupons too difficult and may make counterfeiting too unprofitable."

The coupons relating to advertisements on the cable television systems are distributed monthly in a booklet called "Cable Cash" mailed to TV cable subscribers by name. The gross potential savings for buyers of merchandise offered in the first booklet mailed in February was \$88.90.

Discounts on a large number of merchandise items was tied in with a chance to win a vacation at Acapulco for two.