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2nd Big Week Sale

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8 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

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THE RESPONSE TO THE FIRST WEEK OF OUR GRAND RE-OPENING SALE WAS TREMENDOUS! TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE'VE PUT TOGETHER ANOTHER SUPER VALUE-PACKED CIRCULAR JUST FOR YOU! STOCK-UP AND SAVE DURING THIS FANTASTIC SALE.



Chet Mounts
Store Manager

We've Remodeled In Order To Serve You Better!
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- New In-Store Bakery
- New Deli Featuring Hot Food Section
- New Self-Service Fish Department
- Expanded Meat Dept.
- New Decor
- New Self-Serve Salad Bar
- New Floral Boutique Dept.
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Super Bonus Coupons

AP-2 600 Eight O'Clock Coffee "BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND 1.69/lb. bag With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 605 Ann Page Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS 99¢ 1/2-gal. ctn. With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983
AP-2 601 Bumble Bee Tuna Fish CHUNK LIGHT-IN OIL OR WATER 59¢ 6-1/2-oz. can With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 602 Waldorf Bathroom Tissue SINGLE PLY 4 400-ct. rolls 69¢ With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983
AP-2 606 A&P Sugar GRANULATED 1.29 5-lb. bag With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	

Buy One...Get One Free!

WITH THESE SUPER COUPONS & \$7.50 PURCHASE

AP-2 607 Royal Puddings REGULAR OR INSTANT 3 1/2-oz. Buy One... box Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 611 Vlasic Kosher Spears 24-oz. Buy One... jar Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 615 Friskies Buffet Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. Buy One... can Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983
AP-2 608 Dow Handi Wrap 100 sq. Buy One... ft. roll Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 612 Scott Napkins SINGLE PLY 60-ct. Buy One... pkg. Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 616 Colonna Bread Crumbs 8-oz. Buy One... cont. Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983
AP-2 609 Swiss Miss Cocoa 12-ct. Buy One... pkg. Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 613 Hi-Dri Jumbo Towels TWO PLY 100-ct. Buy One... roll Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 617 Mrs. Filberts Margarine QUARTERS 1-lb. Buy One... pkg. Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983
AP-2 610 Kal Kan Dog (14-oz.) or Cat Food 13-oz. Buy One... can Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 614 Polaner Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Buy One... jar Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983	AP-2 618 Minute Maid Orange Juice FROZEN 6-oz. Buy One... can Get One FREE Good Only At Manchester A&P Store With This Coupon & 7.50 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Jan. 23rd-29th, 1983

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ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA

BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

O'Neill finishing budget work

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In Bolton, a home with Italian flair

... page 11

Why textbooks are outmoded

... page 3

Chance of flurries Tuesday afternoon — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 24, 1983
25 Cents

Moved to high tech

Job stand modified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has undergone a subtle but significant change in his approach to high unemployment and structural problems in the economy that will be evident in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

The speech, coupled with the fiscal 1984 budget he sends to Capitol Hill a week from today, will be the blueprint of Reagan's agenda for the 98th Congress, with heavy emphasis on long-term economic growth.

Reagan was expected to put final touches on the speech today, after spending part of a relaxing weekend at Camp David revising the work of his speechwriters.

A major focus of the State of the Union message will be the economy and Reagan will unveil a package of initiatives to spur employment.

Months ago, Reagan regularly was pointing to the "pages and pages" of classified ads appearing weekly in the Sunday newspaper as proof that jobs were available for those who wanted them.

His rhetoric, like his policies, largely skirted the thorny problem of what to do about an economy that has seen a strong industrial base replaced by service industries and new areas such as computers and information services.

But Reagan has signaled a slight change of attitude during the last week that had him sounding a bit like the new breed "Anti Demo-

crats" who talk of writing off deteriorating basic industries and charging full-speed into the high-promise area of high technology.

Aides said Reagan was considering a program that would allow parents to defer income taxes on money set aside for their children's college education.

Reagan also was prepared to call for stepped-up efforts to combat barriers to foreign trade and revise his proposal of last year for a national commission to investigate organized crime.

In a preview last week of what he will say to Congress, Reagan, cited the need to come to grips with "a fast-changing economy" and said the nation's greatest challenge "is to prepare today's workforce for tomorrow's world."

"There is an exciting world developing out there — computers, new technologies that can stretch our minds and carry us toward new horizons of growth and fulfillment," he said.

Reagan will propose programs to better prepare workers for skilled jobs and to help those in shrinking, traditional industries make the transition to high-growth fields.

To punctuate his message to Congress, Reagan will fly to Boston the following day for several appearances that will underscore the promise of high technology, including a visit to a computer plant in the inner city.

Last week, he visited a computer class at a black high school in Chicago.



A man winds his way through the fog this morning in Center Park. The sudden warm weather, following Sunday's rain, imported a London-fog-like

atmosphere to Manchester, and was expected to put a serious dent in the accumulated snow.

Misty journey

Congress likely to cut arms budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98th Congress, which returns Tuesday to hear President Reagan's State of the Union address before starting work on the budget, is likely to cut more from military spending than Reagan would like.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday the \$8 billion President Reagan has agreed to cut from the Pentagon budget is not enough.

In addition to the budget, Congress begins work on the Social Security bailout and a host of other troublesome issues. It formally

convened Jan. 3 but promptly adjourned.

Reagan's 1984 budget will be sent to Capitol Hill next Monday, marking the start of the budget battle in which Reagan will seek more cuts in domestic programs and congressional opponents will seek more cuts in defense. With the federal deficit approaching \$200 billion, some cuts are inevitable.

Baker, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," was asked if he considers the \$8 billion cut in military spending for 1984 — resisted by Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger but reluctantly accepted by Reagan — to be sufficient.

"No, I don't," he said.

"Congress, the Senate," he said, "will require something more than an \$8 billion cut in outlays, which amounts to an approximately \$11.5-billion cut in spending authorization."

"I think it will be something more in the neighborhood of \$15 billion cut," he said. "That is a lot of money in terms of budget authority, but the military simply can't be immune" from the cuts

needed to reduce projected budget deficits.

Baker said although he has promised Senate consideration of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, he does not anticipate any lengthy debate on other emotional social issues such as prayer in schools and busing.

"We advertised in advance they would have sufficient time for debate last year, and they did so," he said.

Reagan, who faces a bigger Democratic majority in the House this year, is unlikely to enjoy a

repeat of the successful record he compiled for his economic program in the last Congress.

The president and the Democratic leadership do agree on probable changes in Social Security but a great deal of work and controversy is expected before Congress hammers out a final version of the rescue plan.

Work on the Social Security problem begins this week with hearings by the Senate Finance Committee. House Ways and Means Committee hearings begin Feb. 1.

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Abortion

Pro-lifers out in force on anniversary of court decision

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow abortion on demand has passed but the controversial issue continues to stir emotions in Connecticut.

More than 350 pro-life supporters — including nuns, priests, ministers and mothers with children — staged a silent vigil and march outside the federal court house to protest what leaders called "a decision against humanity."

In addition to the Hartford rally, which was sponsored by the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, about 500 Connecticut resi-

dents traveled to Washington, D.C. to take part in the annual march against abortion.

U.S. Sen. Joseph P. Moynihan, a long-time foe of abortion, said Saturday in a speech following the Hartford vigil that Americans were "witness to a silent holocaust that has claimed the lives of 15 million people" since the landmark 1973 decision.

He said Americans "could no longer remain indifferent to the abomination, the shame and the calamity of abortion and must speak up for the sanctity of all life."

Another abortion opponent, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, said the effect of

the court's decision was to "begin the deterioration of the family structure in America." It has set mother against daughter and created mistrust between husband and wife.

She said it was important for citizens to realize they can effect a change in the law by applying pressure to their political representatives to outlaw abortion.

The Supreme Court decision showed a vast decline in moral values that has plagued Americans since the traumatic experiences of the post-Vietnam era, said The Rev. Robert W. Barnes.

Local league, with some dissent, backs 'choice' position

The regional chapter of the League of Women Voters has concurred in the stand taken last week by the national league in support of the right of women to have an abortion, but the committee that considered also submitted a minority statement.

The national league announced its stand holding that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

A member of the regional league committee that studied the matter said today that the committee, with representa-

tives of all four chapter units, considered the proposed national stand this fall and concurred.

Ninety-two percent of chapters polled supported the resolution, according to Dorothy S. Ridings, national league president.

The Capitol Region East Chapter includes members from Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford, and the Tri-town area, Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland.

This morning the Manchester Herald was unable to contact the chairwoman of the study committee or the heads of the Manchester unit and the regional chapter

for further details.

Nationally the league stand is expected to cause division within the membership. Six members of a chapter in California plan to resign over the stand, announced near the 10th anniversary of Supreme Court ruling that legalized most abortions.

At masses Sunday in Manchester's Catholic churches, forms were passed out to parishioners calling for support for a Human Life Amendment to the United States Constitution and "all pro-life legislation that will protect and support human life rather than destroy it."

Lydall's loss \$1.5 million

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. of Manchester lost nearly \$1.5 million in 1982, after taking large losses from plant and equipment writeoffs.

The loss equals 91 cents per share of Lydall's common stock. The company had an average of 1,645,000 common shares outstanding in 1982.

The diversified manufacturer of paper, rubber, and synthetic-based products ended 1982 with a small operating profit — \$258,000, or 14 cents a common share. But the gain was more than offset by the writeoff losses, which totaled nearly \$2 million.

Company president Millard H. Pryor Jr. said today the losses resulted from the costs of closing two plants, including the former Colonial Fiber Co. in Manchester; redistributing work from a Chicago plant to three other locations; and writeoffs of "good will" — money paid for assets in excess of their book value — of about \$400,000.

Pryor stressed the distinction between Lydall's one-time losses and its operating income in 1982. "If a shareholder says, 'My God, are they losing 91 cents a share this year,' the answer is, 'they're not,'" he said.

In 1981, Lydall had better than \$3.9 million in earnings on nearly \$107 million in sales. 1982 sales were down to \$98.4 million.

Pryor predicted Lydall will turn a profit this year even if its sales are flat. If business improves, 1983 should be "quite profitable," he said.

Lydall lost money in the first and last quarters of 1982, and recorded small profits during the other two quarters. The fourth quarter loss of \$1.8 million was largely attributable to the nearly \$3-million cost of shutting down Colonial Fiber in Manchester and distributing severance pay to the plant's 73 laid-off workers.

Earlier in the year, Lydall shut down its Westex fiber plant in

Please turn to page 10

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News Briefing

Quake hits Mexico

JUCHITAN, Mexico (UPI) — A series of strong earthquakes shook half of Mexico today, toppling homes and sending terrified residents fleeing into the streets. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The biggest quake was recorded at 3:24 a.m. EST and was centered in Mexico's southern state of Chiapas. University of California seismologists said it registered 7 on the Richter scale.

Javier Serna, head of medical services in Juchitan in the southern state of Oaxaca, said the initial quake "was one of the strongest that has been felt here in Juchitan," in the earthquake-prone southern highlands.

"I still don't know if there are injured people," Serna said, adding "a lot of homes were partially destroyed" in Juchitan, but outlying towns had not reported yet.

"This is a poor town and there are not a lot of vehicles," he said.

Serna said residents felt six aftershocks following the first strong earthquake, including one at 4 a.m. EST that made office buildings sway in Mexico City, 318 miles to the northwest of Juchitan.

In telephone interviews, authorities reported the quake was felt across the southern half of Mexico.

Defendants sentenced

ROME (UPI) — The court trying 63 Red Brigades terrorists for the 1978 kidnaping and assassination of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro and other crimes today sentenced 32 of the defendants to life in prison.

Among those given life sentences were Mario Moretti, 36, the mastermind of the Moro kidnaping. Also sentenced to life were Prospero Gallinari, 32, and Valerio Morucci, 34, convicted of killing Moro.

Judge Severino Di Tanno read the sentences in the heavily guarded courtroom where the trial started more than nine months ago.

The Red Brigades members who have turned state's evidence, including Antonio Savasta, the leader of the gang faction that kidnaped U.S. Gen. James Dozier in 1981, were given reduced sentences. Savasta and others were convicted of the Dozier kidnaping in another trial last year.

About 40 of the defendants were in the specially built cages in the courtroom to hear the verdicts and the sentences.

Santapietri, the judge who tried panel assailant Mehmet Ali Agca in 1981, read the court's decision flanked by two other judges and the jury.

Japan: U.S. ally

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, warning his country may be "crushed" by the world community, today declared Japan firmly allied to the United States and rebuked criticism of his anti-Soviet policies.

Nakasone, whose visit last week to Washington triggered a flurry of criticism from opposition parties and the Soviet Union, told the opening session of the legislature the U.S.-Japanese alliance is "indispensable for peace in Asia and the world."

"We will stick to the security system with the United States and try to accomplish qualitative improvement of defense potential necessary to ensure Japan's self-defense," he said.

Nakasone's Japan stands at a crossroad and warned the nation may become an outcast in the world if its policies are not maintained.

"If we take a wrong path, the nation could be ostracized by the world community," Nakasone said.

The remarks followed mounting U.S. dissatisfaction over Japan's reluctance to assume a greater role in defense. The comments also came amid rising international anger about Japan's export surplus.

Parents, drugs linked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teenagers whose parents are warm and affectionate are less likely to use drugs than children whose parents are cold and distant, studies by New York researchers show.

The studies, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also pointed out the strong role a father can play in heading off teenage drug use.

The study results were obtained by the Los Angeles Times and published in today's edition.

Judith S. Brook, an associate professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, conducted the studies with fellow researchers and said research in the past often focused on the mother because "of the assumption the mother was all-important."

White House costs up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost \$3.8 million to run the White House this year, up 29 percent from the last year of the Carter administration due mainly to staff pay raises, it was reported.

The 182-year-old executive mansion — a combination of home to the first family, a museum and an office building — also has a separate \$600,000 budget for maintaining the 18-acre lawn, U.S. News & World Report said Sunday.

About 75 percent of the outlay, approved last year by Congress, will go toward maintaining a household of 86 full-time employees who care for the 132-room complex, plus 17 gardeners and a coterie of part-time workers, the magazine said.

Weather cited in deaths

By United Press International

Freezing rain iced highways in northern New England today and rain driven by 60 mph winds caused mudslides in California. Nearly a foot of rain sent water surging knee-deep over roads and into houses in the Florida Keys.

At least 53 deaths, many of them in traffic accident on highways plagued by ice, snow and rain, were blamed on the weather by police and highway officials.

Snow was scattered from northeast Montana across the upper Great Lakes and from the lower Great Lakes into the central Appalachians.

Panel dismisses charge

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A judicial review panel, weighing "serious" allegations of misconduct against a district court judge, dismissed the complaint on grounds that it would be too costly to investigate fully, a published report says.

The Maine Sunday Telegram said the Committee on Judicial Responsibility and Disability considered the complaint against Judge Ronald L. Kellam for nearly 18 months before abruptly cancelling formal hearings on the matter.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

• Becoming mostly fair today and tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Northwest to west winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today. Becoming more southerly Tuesday.

• Visibility improving to over 5 miles today. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and tonight. Tides subsiding to near normal today.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1983 with 341 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Roman Emperor Hadrian was born Jan. 24 in A.D. 76.

On this date in history:

In 1608, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.

In 1965, the world mourned the death of English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the Free World" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II.

In 1975, a bomb believed to have been set by Puerto Rican nationalists ripped through a 19th-century annex to New York City's historic Frances Tavern. Four people were killed and 44 injured.

In 1978, a Russian satellite carrying an atomic reactor fell from orbit and crashed near the town of Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territory.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 98

Published daily except Sunday suggested rate \$12.00 per month \$36.00 per quarter \$108.00 per year. Single copies 30¢. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery outside New England is at an additional charge. Classified advertising: To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-7111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery outside New England is at an additional charge. Classified advertising: To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-7111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery outside New England is at an additional charge.

Benefit pair

Singer Frank Sinatra (left) embraces pianist-comedian Victor Borge prior to their concert benefiting Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at Radio City Music Hall in New York Sunday.

Could Basie, Tony Bennett and Gordon MacRae will headline an all-star concert at Lincoln Center tonight to benefit the Henry Street Settlement's Louis Abrons Arts for Living Center.

Real art or fakery?

There's a legal hassle going on now in Los Angeles about whether a Renoir and a Monet that



Weather

Today's forecast

Today considerable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures 35 to 40. West wind 15 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight partly cloudy. Low temperature 20 to 25. West wind 15 to 25 miles an hour. Tuesday considerable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of afternoon snow flurries. High temperatures in the middle 30s. West wind 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Today in history

On Jan. 24, 1978 a Russian satellite carrying a small atomic reactor fell from orbit and crashed near Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories. A toboggan bearing a piece of radioactive material from the satellite is unloaded from helicopter by Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board personnel.

Prison riot halted

CRISS CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Riot-equipped guards calmed down today on inmates at a medium-security state prison where buildings were burned and vandalized and a guard was hurt in a four-hour rampage started by the shooting of a prisoner.

Officials say inmates at the Cross City Correctional Institution, apparently angered by the wounding of a man who tried to escape Sunday morning, burned down the prison canteen and vandalized the medical clinic and warehouse before about 40 guards in riot gear drove prisoners back to their cells.

Department of Corrections spokesman David Skipper said numerous biases broke out during the four-hour melee that was quelled by about 7:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

Ads ban sought

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Political advertising on radio and television should be outlawed to control the spiraling cost of running a campaign, says Rep. Neil Rolde, D-Vt.

Rolde has introduced a bill in the state Legislature that would prevent politicians from advertising themselves via the mass media in Maine and he's convinced the measure could pass.

"The climate seems right for reforms like this. I never heard as many people as I did in the last election tell me they were fed up with political ads," Rolde said last week.

Rolde noted a precedent for banning advertising in cases where the product doesn't benefit the general public, such as the ban on ads for cigarettes and hard liquor. He said political ads don't benefit the public either.

Gambling halt sought

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The question of whether the Penobscot Indians have the right to run high-stakes gambling games prohibited by Maine law will be argued today in Kennebec County Superior Court.

A judge will be asked by the state attorney general to issue a permanent injunction against holding the weekly beano games, which offer cash prizes of up to \$2,000.

The Penobscot Nation has long been operating beano games at the tribe's reservation on Indian Island in the Penobscot River, just north of Bangor.

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Peopletalk

Air waves

Mark Hamill believes radio has a "special kind of magic."

Hamill, who plays Luke Skywalker in the "Star Wars" films, does it again as National Public Radio broadcaster "The Empire Strikes Back" starting the week of Feb. 14. Hamill also played Luke when NPR serialized the original "Star Wars" film.

"I've listened to cassettes and tapes of old radio shows," Hamill, 31, told UPI, "but I'm sorry to say I'm just a child of television. It's a shame. There is so much you can do using only your imagination — things that would be financially impossible on TV."

He was intrigued with the mail "from young people who never used radio for anything more than background. It's like they discovered a new art form. Who could believe that small box could create such drama in their lives?"

Quote of the day

Milton Berle, 74, who says he will live to 110 and wants to play Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," resents being pigeonholed as a performer who can work only in the brash style of "Uncle Miltie."

He says in The Dial, the public television magazine: "You know it was Ed Wynn who defined a comedian as an actor who says funny things and a comic as one who says things funny. But you build up an image. The image gets so big that it's all they can see, not only the public but the producers. Look at Lucille Ball. She's a fine actress. Go back to some of those movies she made, like 'The Big Street' with Hank Fonda — break your heart. But she has this huge Lucy image, so she's never offered a straight part."

Art and football

Ernie Barnes always meant to be an artist, but he got sidetracked for six years by professional football.

When he became an athlete I didn't cease being an artist," Barnes, 44, said. "But football was the thing that gave young men at that time a vitality and young men. It was necessary for my survival and to achieve some respect from my peers."

When Barnes graduated from college he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and also played for the San Diego Chargers and the Denver Broncos. Sidelined by injuries, he established himself as an artist with the help of Sonny Werblin, now head of Madison Square Garden, hotelman Barron Hilton and art collector, Barnes paintings sell for from \$5,000 to \$35,000 and celebrity collector include Charlton Heston, Ethel Kennedy, Jack Palance, Mary Tyler Moore and Harry Belafonte.

Glimpses

Joe DiMaggio will take part in the 15th anniversary celebration of the Special Olympics on Wednesday at Sotheby Park in Bernet, where six professional athletes will be honored and six "Spirit of Sports" paintings by Bob Peak will be unveiled.

New Zealand's Maori soprano Kiri Te Kanawa, the subject of a new biography by David Fingleton, is rehearsing for the Metropolitan Opera's new production of "Arabella," to premiere Feb. 10.



Fugitive charges are filed

The Manchester Housing Authority is deciding whether to engage the Cahu Engineering Co. of Wallingford to design a series of repairs to Mayfair Gardens, the housing-for-the-elderly project on North Main Street.

Robert Holie, a representative of the firm, explained a proposal to the authority last week under which the project would be sketched out in advance but divided into various phases for design and construction as money becomes available.

Holie said the first step would be to do some survey work on site, the second to plan corrective measures in broad outline, and the third to explain the plan and its alternatives to the authority.

From that point on the steps would depend on funds available. Holie said to do the entire job, mostly correcting drain and paving problems, might cost \$200,000. Cahu's fee would depend on a large extent on how many phases the work will be divided into.

The authority is eager to notify the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development that it has taken steps toward doing the repair work so that money for it will not be diverted to some other project.

The authority has bought 100 smoke detectors at a cost of \$12.75 each and will have them wired into the halls and apartments of its federal projects. Detectors are already installed in state projects.

The cost of wiring the detectors is put at about \$6,000. Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, told the board of commissioners Wednesday that insurers prefer the wired detectors to battery-operated ones.

Mrs. Shanley also told the commissioners it appears the authority will be able to trade in three vehicles, a truck, a car, and a heavy-duty station wagon, and buy two trucks for about \$14,000.

Today's forecast

Today considerable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures 35 to 40. West wind 15 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight partly cloudy. Low temperature 20 to 25. West wind 15 to 25 miles an hour. Tuesday considerable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of afternoon snow flurries. High temperatures in the middle 30s. West wind 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Wednesday a chance of snow flurries. Thursday partly sunny. Friday a chance of rain. High temperature in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and upper 30s to lower 40s Friday. Low temperature in the upper teens and 20s.

Vermont: A chance of a little snow each day. Cold with highs in the 20s and lows zero to 15.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 20 to 35 south. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 south.

National forecast

By United Press International

By United Press International	Las Vegas	42	---
Atlanta	Louisville	38	---
Baltimore	London	38	---
Birmingham	Memphis	38	---
Butte	Minneapolis	38	---
Chicago	Mobile	38	---
Cleveland	New Orleans	38	---
Dallas	New York	38	---
Denver	Orlando	38	---
Detroit	Philadelphia	38	---
Houston	Pittsburgh	38	---
Indianapolis	Portland	38	---
Jacksonville	Raleigh	38	---
Jacksonville	Richmond	38	---
Key West	Salt Lake City	38	---
Los Angeles	San Francisco	38	---
Los Angeles	Seattle	38	---
Los Angeles	San Diego	38	---
Los Angeles	St. Louis	38	---
Los Angeles	Syracuse	38	---
Los Angeles	Tampa	38	---
Los Angeles	Washington	38	---
Los Angeles	Wichita	38	---

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New book account has been hit hard

Outmoded school texts? Blame budget

Only six new textbooks — all but one high-school level — are scheduled to be introduced in the Manchester public schools next year. The texts are up for approval by the Board of Education tonight.

"WE'VE TAKEN tremendous cuts in our book budget," says Zatursky. The social studies department is asking for one new text next year — for an advanced course in social psychology at the high school. Aside from that, "we're just trying to maintain what we've got," says Zatursky.

Richard F. Lindgren, principal at Hill Junior High School, says tight textbook budgets mean departments there have to "take turns" ordering new books.

"If math gets new texts, science and English may not be able to," he says. "As a result, we have waited longer than we'd like to replace some books, especially in social studies and English."

At the secondary level, social studies and English courses have the biggest demand for books.

Lee C. Hay, Connecticut's 1983 teacher of the year and the newly-named chairman of the MHS English department, says the department can't afford to stay abreast of what's current in textbooks and literature.

"We simply do not keep up with all the new books," he says.

Hay deals with the problem by assigning outside-of-class reading that's available at the school or town library. Sometimes, he says, he'll assign students reading from his own personal collection. "I do lose some books, there's no question I will lose some. It comes with the territory," he says.

"Very often the kids will ask why we're not reading something more modern. It has to do with money, it really does," he says.

One of the few hardbound texts used by the English department is Warriner's "English Grammar and Composition," a basic grammar text that's been a high school standard for decades. Hay says the department just ordered a "new" set of Warriner's this year, after the old ones "simply wore out."

The new versions are eight years old, he says.

In paperback, says Hay, "you get what you pay for." A quality paperback can cost as much as \$4. Cheaper books are available, but they wear out faster, some dissolving after only two years of service. Then they have to be replaced, since rebinding is equally or more expensive than purchasing new copies, says Hay.

ZATURSKY SAYS his department has had trouble matching books with the varying reading abilities of high school students. In United States history, for example, there are five different class levels, from

Smith: GOP flexible on site

The Republicans are willing to be flexible and consider locations other than the Senior Citizens Center for their proposed low-income elderly housing project, Sen. Curtis M. Smith said this morning.

Smith's resolution came in reaction to a resolution last week by the Senior Citizens Center executive board opposing the proposal to build raised ranch-style housing on land behind the center. The executive board agreed with the need for elderly housing, but said the site would have a detrimental effect on the Senior Citizens Center open space, garden area and parking lot.

The Republicans proposed the housing project as an alternative to the Democrats' plan to convert a vacant Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing, although they have said their project would work even if the Bennet project goes forward.

Smith said he is not discouraged by the Democratic plan because a resolution or by similar criticisms of the site from the Democrats, because he believes the plan is a willingness to explore seriously other locations and seems to provide the housing the city needs.

"Where is it, I couldn't care less, as long as it's the best possible solution," said Smith. "Our proposal should be one of many alternatives studied. Let's not make the same mistake that, in my opinion, has been made in the Bennet situation. Let's take a businesslike approach and explore all alternatives."

SMITH SAID he still thinks the Senior Citizens Center is an ideal location for the elderly housing and believes the problems with garden space and parking could be worked out. But he said the Republicans are willing to look at other available town-owned land — such as property on North Elm Street — if it satisfies the critics.

"I think that if rational people agree there is a long waiting list (for elderly housing) and the need for more affordable elderly rents, there is nothing to fight over," said Smith. "The question is how to do that. If we have agreement on the nature of the problem, then that's half the battle. Reasonable people can work toward a solution in a businesslike way."

Smith proposed establishing a citizens panel to study the possibilities to develop low-income elderly housing. He reiterated earlier complaints that no such panel to study all options was set up to develop the Bennet project.

He repeated the GOP criticism that Bennet will be aimed at moderate-income elderly who could find housing on their own.

"THE POINT is that while they've (the Democrats) been screwing around with people who are getting the income, we're concerned with low-income elderly who really need housing," said Smith.

The Democrats have questioned the costs the Republicans projected for construction of their housing. Smith said the project would be funded by the city's approximate projected costs.

The Republicans have proposed considering the use of general obligation municipal bonds to finance their project. They have said low-interest on these bonds, combined with the low projected construction costs, would keep rents affordable. They proposed that the center's income, which proceeds on their project, but have said their plan can work without a Bennet sale.

An East Hartford senior citizen escaped serious injury Saturday when the car she was traveling in crashed into an oncoming car at the Spencer Street and Hilltown Street intersection.

Helen Kuchinsky, 73, of East Hartford was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital following the early afternoon accident.

Police said the accident happened when a car driven by Richard P. Krol, of 65 Hawthorne St., turned into the car in which Mrs. Kuchinsky was riding. The driver was Joseph J. Kuchinsky, 50, of East Hartford.

Krol was given a verbal warning for making an improper turn, police said.

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More of Cosmos falling toward Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One piece of a rogue Soviet spy satellite hurtling to a flaming disappearance above the Indian Ocean Sunday but another radioactive section tumbled closer to Earth today toward the same fiery end.

The orbiting chunk, weighing several hundred pounds and carrying about 100 pounds of nuclear fuel, is expected to re-enter the atmosphere next month, Pentagon officials said Sunday, and is certain to launch another worldwide watch that accompanied the death of the main portion of the satellite.

In its final orbit, the runaway satellite tumbled over the United States, Scandinavia and the Middle East before the fragments blazed through the sky. A Pentagon spokesman said it "completed its burn" at 5:21 p.m. EST Sunday.

The spacecraft burned through the atmosphere — the first in the "critical decay" of its orbit within sight of U.S. forces on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia about 800 miles southwest of India. U.S. naval forces there reported a 40-second sighting of the hurtling satellite.

The heaviest portion of the satellite, estimated to have weighed about 4 tons, completed its burn at a point above Earth's surface at 25 degrees South latitude by 84 degrees east longitude, about 1,800 miles southeast of India, the Pentagon said.

There was no indication of the vehicle actually reached the surface of the water.

"In all probability, most of the satellite broke up on re-entry, but it is impossible to know whether any of it reached the surface," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We may never know."

Pentagon officials said nuclear monitors based on land and aboard aircraft would attempt to sniff out the presence of radioactive materials in the area where some parts of the satellite may have survived re-entry.

The remaining portion, housing the uranium that fueled the nuclear reactor providing power to the sensitive radar and other electronics aboard the spy-in-the-sky, is still spinning around Earth.

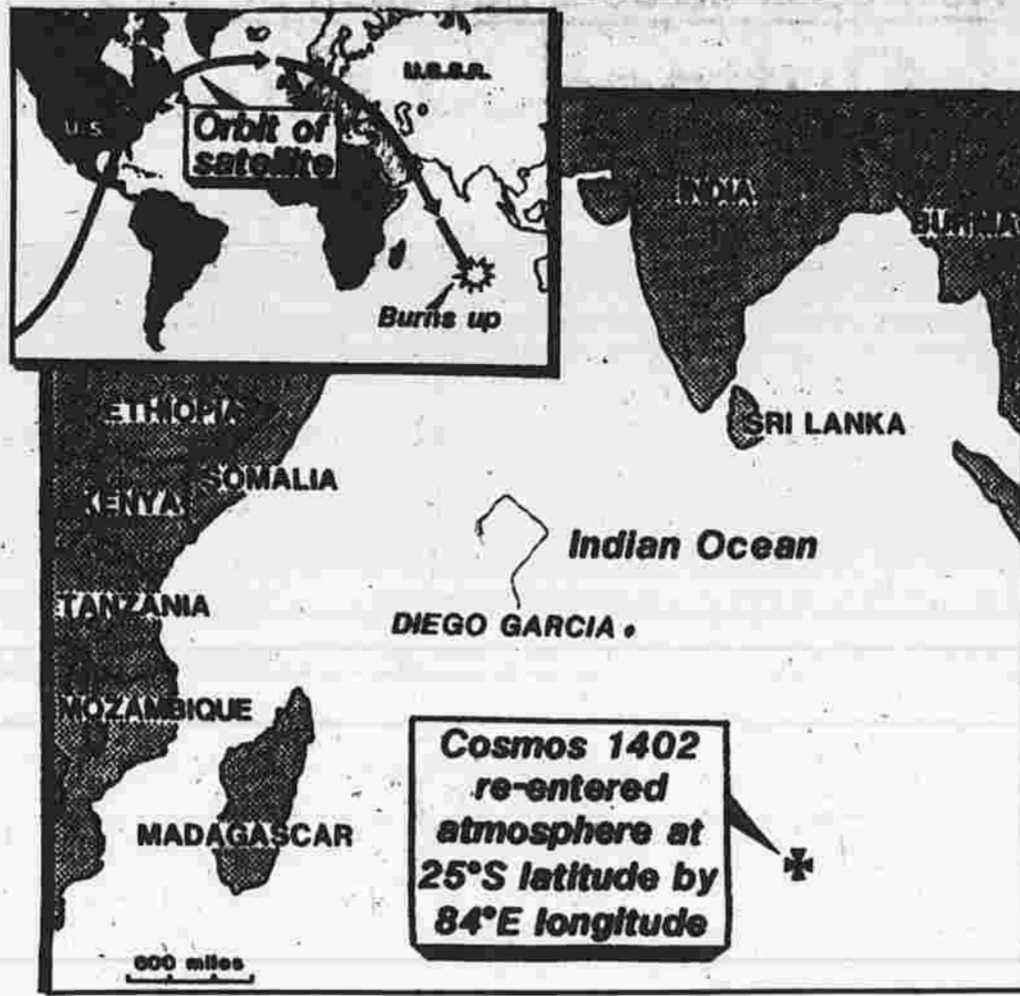
U.S. experts said the radioactive pile likely will return to Earth Feb. 7-15, but just where and when is not known. The first piece of the satellite, the antenna, re-entered the atmosphere several weeks ago, shortly after the dead vehicle broke into three parts.

The Soviet Union, in a statement issued by its Tass news agency, said the fragment "entered the dense layers of the atmosphere over the central area of the Indian Ocean at 1:10 a.m. Moscow time (5:10 p.m. EST) on Jan. 24, 1983, and ceased its existence."

The other fragment of the satellite, the fuel core of the power plant's reactor, is forecast to enter the dense layers of the atmosphere on Feb. 3-8, 1983, and to burn up.

"It's a matter," said Jim Holton, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency that mapped plans to cope with any radioactive debris that may have struck the United States.

"We now have taken our several hundred pounds on standby off alert, and the Department of Energy is advising their Nuclear Emergency Search Teams who have been on standby in Las Vegas to unload their special aircraft," he said.



Social Security plan by Easter is goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders hope to have a Social Security bailout package to President Reagan by Easter to keep the system's checks flowing.

The \$16 billion prescription for Social Security's ills goes to Congress this week with the backing of political leaders but strong objections from some who must swallow the bitter pill.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Feb. 23 on the bailout plan endorsed 12-3 by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform Jan. 15. In the Senate, commission members Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., intend to introduce the bailout package this week.

THE REPORT was immediately endorsed by Reagan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the bipartisan congressional leadership. But criticism came before the report's ink was dry, with the sharpest squawks from federal advisers, the nation's biggest retiree group and some business.

Congressional leaders hope to have a bill on Social Security reform by Easter to ensure a steady flow of checks to 36 million old and disabled Americans. Unless Congress acts, the system's old-age fund will run short of cash to pay \$1.1 million July checks.

The package would raise \$168 billion by 1990 through payroll tax hikes, a six-month freeze on benefits and tax on checks for well-off pensioners.

It would eradicate two-thirds of the nation's biggest revenue gap. Eight of the 15 commission members urged Congress in a supplemental report to raise the rest by hiking the 65-year retirement age to 66 beginning in 2015; a ninth supported the change but did not sign it. The panel's five liberal Democrats urged a small tax hike in 2010 if the system needs it.

THE THREE commission dissenters objected to the tax hikes and said the report does not address Social Security's long-term problems.

Commission chairman Alan Greenspan says the plan's "formidable" political support should ease its way through Congress. But he concedes the plan has something for everyone to dislike and warns that tinkering with one provision could cause the deal to collapse.

The plan's main provisions would:

- Raise the scheduled 6.7 percent tax rate for employers and employees to 7 percent in 1984 and move part of a scheduled 1990 tax hike to 1988. The tax hike next year would cost a \$20,700 worker \$1.21 a week in 1984, the commission says.
- Delay the July cost-of-living increase until January 1984 and pay it in January from then on. The effect would be softened for the neediest recipients. The American Association of Retired Persons says the average single pensioner would lose \$132 this year and the average couple \$22.
- Tax half the benefits of 4 million better-off pensioners — single retirees earning \$20,000 or more and couples earning \$25,000 or more, not counting Social Security.
- Require self-employed workers to pay the full combined employer-employee tax rather than the three-quarters they now pay, with half deductible as a business expense.

OEPEC oil price meeting collapses without accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An OPEC crisis meeting to find an accord on oil prices and production levels collapsed today without any agreement, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

"It is a complete failure," Yamani told reporters as the talks broke up.

"There is failure on everything," said Qatari Oil Minister Abdul Khalifa al Thani.

Conference officials said the 13 ministers, who met through Sunday and again for 2 1/2 hours today, were unable to reach agreement on the three main issues of pricing, production quotas and price differentials for highest-grade African oil.

The collapse of the emergency talks could lead to a price-cutting war among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which in turn could cause a possibly irreparable split within the organization.

On Sunday night, ministers announced an agreement in principle on cutting combined OPEC output by between one and 1.5 million barrels a day in an attempt to prop up prices in face of weak world demand.

There were also tentative individual production quotas within the proposed new combined output ceiling of 17 to 17.5 million barrels daily.

But dominant Saudi Arabia along with Gulf allies demanded that Iran in particular accept a binding production quota — which the Iranian opposed — along with some lowering of prices to make OPEC oil more competitive.

Venezuela, Libya and Iran fiercely opposed any price cut, OPEC officials said.

The official OPEC benchmark price is \$34 per barrel, with one barrel containing 42 American gallons. Moderates believe the barrel price should be cut by \$2 to \$4, Gulf officials said.

'60 Minutes': Church groups are supporting leftist causes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Council of Churches and other religious groups are using money from Sunday collection plates to support leftist and communist causes around the world, including the Vietnamese government, CBS' "60 Minutes" reported.

Church groups, including the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, "lean towards Karl Marx when it comes to giving certain financial support," CBS correspondent Morley Safer said.

Safer said a percentage of each week's offering ends up in the hands of the two church bodies and may eventually be given to revolutionary groups that may use the money to purchase weapons.

Among recipients of such money, Safer said, was the government of Vietnam, given \$2 million by the World Council of Churches to buy heavy equipment and materials for so-called "new economic zones." Critics claim the economic zones are actually forced labor camps.

The Cuba Resource Center, Safer said, received support from the National Council of Churches that it used to produce pro-Castro documents re-defining Christianity in Marxist terms.

"The Liberation Struggles of Southern Africa in New York was funded and organized by the United Methodists," Safer reported, "but when it took place, according to FBI documents, it was run by the U.S. Communist Party and was entirely manipulated by the Soviet Union."

Safer also cited the Nicaraguan Literacy Program that received \$1.5 million from the World Council. The announced intent of the program was to raise political awareness while teaching reading. The teachers, however, were all actually Communist Party members and were not welcome.

At least one church leader agreed with Safer's report. John Needham, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, said the group had withdrawn from the World Council of Churches because it objected to the way its money was spent.

"I think the straw that broke the camel's back was finally the actual gifts of money to the guerrillas who were operating in Zimbabwe," Needham said.

The World Council gave \$45,000 to Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front just two months after eight Christian missionaries — including two from the Salvation Army — were murdered. The World Council claimed troops, not guerrillas, were responsible for the deaths.

Killer fights scheduled execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Attorneys for Thomas "Andy" Barefoot worked in two federal courts, trying today to block his execution early Tuesday for killing a policeman.

Barefoot, 37, was scheduled to die by injection after 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntion of El Paso scheduled a hearing at 1:30 p.m. CST today on a last-minute petition for a stay based on "reversal" of her testimony identifying Barefoot.

Attorneys also are arguing two psychiatrists ruled Barefoot was a continuing threat to society, although they never examined him.

A petition filed by Barefoot's lawyers, Will Gray and Carolyn Garcia, also was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. An appeal before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was denied last Thursday.

If Barefoot is executed, Texas will become the first state to put two people to death since U.S. Supreme Court prompted reforms of capital punishment laws were enacted in the 1970s. Like all but one of the men executed since 1977, when Gary Gilmore became the first to die in more than a decade, Barefoot is white.

Barefoot remained at the Ellis Unit prison Sunday, about 17 miles from the main prison at Huntsville where the execution would be carried out. "It happens," said spokesman Rick Hartley.

In Harter Heights, a town of 7,500 just outside Killeen, Texas, people who remember policeman Carl Levin felt justice would be served by an execution.

"We had positive evidence from ballistics. The pistol was in his back pocket (when Barefoot was arrested Sunday)," said Police Chief Ted Wermuth.

Faster marks his birthday with fruit juice

WESTPORT — Mathew Vitucci, one of two men on a hunger strike to protest the lack of a soup kitchen in affluent Westport, celebrated his 32nd birthday today unlike any other — by drinking only fruit juice.

Vitucci, director of the hunger program, and freelance writer John Roorbach, have been without food since a week-ago Sunday.

The two complained of fatigue, pain, yellowed skin and rapid weight loss but said Sunday the fast will continue "until the first bowl of soup is served."

Roorbach said he and Vitucci have not lost their sense of humor, however, and joked he was drinking a candle in an empty juice glass "to mark Vitucci's birthday. They have sworn off solid food and drink only fruit juice three times a day.

The men also hired a answering service after being inundated by telephone calls from supporters and media from across the country, and from Paris, Rome and Australia.

They also said they were forced to leave the church office where their fast began last Sunday to get some rest over the weekend, but returned on Sunday and were feeling "better."

"I still have a pain in my kidney," Roorbach said. "Matt has a curious problem, his skin has turned yellow. I find breaks in my chain of thought. I have a speech (problem). We both feel like old men."

A soup kitchen was planned for a downtown youth center, but William Saldaña, chairman of the governing Board of Selectmen, rejected the idea because he worried it would attract addicts and add to street crime.

Roorbach, who still spends time as volunteer at a Norwalk soup kitchen, estimated there are several dozen homeless in the exclusive community, most of them "dropouts" from wealthy families living in Fairfield County.

The men rejected as "dehumanizing" a compromise plan reached Friday between town officials and a committee on the homeless to provide free bag lunches from a downtown firehouse.

The "I Care" slogan the men coined to push for a permanent soup kitchen has begun to show up on bumper stickers, buttons and leaflets in town, Roorbach said, and petitions are also being circulated.

84,000 file jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Labor Department reports an average of more than 84,000 claims for unemployment compensation during a two-week period ending Jan. 15.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said the 84,000 claims included most 20,000 filings resulting from temporary seasonal closings, but added it is "normal" for claims to peak during the first two weeks of the year.

The most recent total unemployment rate in Connecticut was 6.9 percent and benefits expired for 683 claimants in the latest two-week period.

All offices reported increases in claims and the insured employment rate — continued claims filed during the latest quarterly period — rose to 3.5 percent, he said Sunday. That compares with 3.4 percent two weeks ago and 2.7 for the same period a year ago.

New filings averaged 13,772, a drop of 1,365 from two weeks ago. During the same period last year, initial claims averaged 9,918.

Rites today for 2 turnpike crash victims

HARTFORD — Funeral services were scheduled today for two of the seven victims of a fiery crash on the Connecticut Turnpike that one survivor likened to "planes bombing a convoy in a World War II movie."

Joint services were to be conducted in Milford for Tammy Raynes Barton, 18, and her brother Joseph M. Piscielli, 6, who were killed Wednesday when a tractor-trailer collided with three cars at the Stratford Toll Plaza.

State police Sunday were tight-lipped on whether a hospitalized truck driver was at fault.

CHARLES L. KLUTZ, 35, of Mocksville, N.C., was in stable condition at Bridgeport Hospital where police said they had questioned him but learned little of what happened.

Klutz, who was convicted of 19 motor vehicle violations in 18 years and has had his license suspended five times, was driving a truck that started a chain collision involving four cars with two more damaged by debris.

A Rhode Island businessman said he was pulling slowly away from the tolls when the truck slammed into his station wagon and a rolling billow of flame shot from behind and licked at the front of his vehicle.

"It was like planes were bombing a convoy in a World War II movie," Warren Klutz of Charlestown, R.I., said in an interview with the Providence Sunday Journal.

"Everything happened so slowly. It was sort of like not even really being there. I thought the back of the car was gone. I was moving forward and out of the toll booth," he said.

KLUTZ, who along with his family owns the Express Manufacturing Co. in Providence, R.I., was slightly injured while returning from a business trip to New York City.

He said he tried to leap from his vehicle but the doors would not open, and was so shaken he drank five scotches and went straight to bed that night to recover from his experience.

"I've been incredibly lucky. I'm happy about that, but I feel guilty, too. I'm alive and those people aren't," Klutz said.

The Hartford Courant said records obtained from the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles and the North Carolina Highway Patrol show Klutz had a spotted driving record.

KLUTZ HAS BEEN involved in at least one accident while driving a truck and his 19 convictions include 13 for speeding, the records show. Police would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Brake failure on the tractor-trailer truck had been suspected as the cause of the crash. But a piece-by-piece inspection showed the truck's brakes did not fail, police said.

They are still trying to determine whether the brakes locked, causing the driver to lose control.

Autopsies, performed on six burned victims at the chief state's medical examiner's office in Farmington, showed three of them died of multiple injuries and three died of smoke inhalation.

The seventh victim, Brian J. Thall, 5, of Milford, was pronounced dead Wednesday night at Bridgeport Hospital, about 6 1/2 hours after the 3 p.m. accident. Police said two cars each carried three victims.

MRS. BARTON, her brother Joseph, and Joseph's

friend Brian were in one car. Another passenger, Mark Piscielli, 3, survived. He was in a child restraint seat and rescued by toll operator John Letalle. He was treated for shock at Bridgeport Hospital and released.

Fiona L. Johnson, 28, of Bridgeport, the driver of a second car, was killed with two passengers, Edith Martin, 29, of Stratford, and Ms. Martin's son.

8-month-old Patrick Roberts III. A third car was driven by Maria Kaisah, 55, of Milford. She died of smoke inhalation caused by fire after the crash.

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OPINION

How good intentions went awry

Imagine you are driving in a suburban town. You are on the main street and you are looking for a side street, almost an alley. You are headed for a restaurant that has been recommended to you for the sedateness of its ambience and the gentility of clientele as well as the quality of its food and drink.

You find the street and the restaurant, and you discover that it is located in a downtown building devoted to small shops, each of which rivals the others in elegance and uniqueness.

You chance to meet the owner of the building and find him an humble man whose perseverance and good fortune have permitted him to realize a dream of rehabilitating a downtown building despite limited financial resources.

That would be a surprisingly gratifying experience.

IF, IN FACT, it had turned out that way, everyone certainly would be gratified, most of all Kenneth Burkamp, who owns the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.

What has happened instead is sadly different from what Burkamp must have envisioned when he bought the former W.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

T. Grant Building in a state of deterioration. Instead of winning community respect, Burkamp seems to have set a good many persons against him.

He and the town have recently exchanged strong words in connection with his failure to pay some \$45,000 in property tax on the building.

Burkamp issued a thinly-veiled threat to accept financial help from sources that would bring undesirable businesses to town unless the local government permits him to delay payments on his tax. The town brought a rejoinder from the town that Burkamp has not made a bona fide offer and stuck to it.

But there was really nothing

new in the threat and nothing new in the town's response to it. The town insists it is going to go forward with its plan to foreclose on the building for taxes, but it is difficult to see what that will accomplish. The taxpayers would get back their \$45,000, but they would also have to pay for the building stood vacant and tax delinquent before Burkamp bought it. We would walk down Main Street and look through the window of the building at the floor tiles being flipped up from repeated soaking, and we would comment on the eyesores. There must have been ample opportunity for a number of substantial citizens to take a hand in its salvation.

Apparently it was not economically feasible to do so then. Apparently the building is not a great asset now either. If it were, someone would have come forward with financial and management help.

MISFORTUNES and lack of financial resources aside, Burkamp is not blameless in the dispute. The assertion that he would have to deal with financiers whose conditions the town would find undesirable was not the sort of thing that makes people want to rally to his cause or to enhance the image he would like to project as a helpless citizen harassed by government. The upshot was to cut down on the number of tables, while presumably not reducing the size of the bar.

Now Burkamp's plan to establish a Playpen Restaurant in the Mall has been challenged in the court after having been widely criticized on Main Street.

The only bar to establishment of that restaurant, other than any which might be found by the State Liquor Control Commission, was the need for more than 50 parking spaces, based on the square footage of customer service area in the building. The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission found he met that need by virtue of being in the Downtown Taxing District and having, thereby, a right to use spaces in the downtown lot.

The legal challenge holds that there are not enough spaces in the lot for the restaurant and for other businesses nearby. It also argues that the restaurant will increase traffic congestion in the area.

Burkamp says that all he really needs to do is reduce the customer service area to the point that the restaurant will not need more than 60 spaces. That, he says, will eliminate the "family-service" aspects of the operation. In other words it will cut down on the number of tables, while presumably not reducing the size of the bar.

Count the obstacles grow and counterthrusts continue, with less hope than ever of resolving the problem: how to keep another Main Street building from becoming totally non-productive.

But maybe a way can still be found, perhaps there is some means by which Burkamp can still get the financing he needs and use for the building that everyone finds acceptable.



Gloomy state of union

WASHINGTON — A pall of pessimism hangs over the nation as President Reagan prepares to deliver his State of the Union address. His inimitable optimism won't be enough to break through the gloom; the rhetoric of the past will no longer do. Bold new ideas are needed to dispel the darkness and stir the country again.

The basic, inescapable fact is that our economy is undergoing its most fundamental change since the Industrial Revolution drove millions of workers off the farms and into the factories. The new revolution is technological; it will replace the old machines with computers, robots and electronic thingsamajigs that go beep in the night.

EVENTUALLY, the Technological Age will create millions of new jobs. But this will be no help for the displaced workers who man the machines that soon will be obsolete.

The expansion of microelectronic technology could cause the loss of three million jobs — 15 percent of the nation's current manufacturing labor force — by the end of this decade. Automation may eliminate 200,000 jobs in the auto industry alone; it will shrink the already hard-hit steel industry workforce by 2 or 3 percent a year through 1990.

In 1983, as many as 2.1 million workers will be permanently displaced, but indicated that other names might come up because the idea will likely go to a hearing if the board considers it seriously at all.

The proposal has been put on the agenda for the board's next regular business meeting Feb. 10.

"I would be surprised if the idea might be recommended for a community hearing," Haloburdo said.

School officials voiced both shock and regret when Allen, 56, died Dec. 31. He had been nearing his 10th year as superintendent in the Bolton school system.

In order to fill the gaps left by the death of the system's chief administrator, the board appointed the principals to superintendent capacities. The board has also set up the framework for a special search committee that will screen applicants for another full-time position.

The board is now looking for people to fill the seven positions on that special committee. It will consist of board members, administrators, and people from the community. Haloburdo said last week the hope is that a new superintendent can be hired by June.

Right now the board is preparing the 1983-84 budget, and will be meeting Thursday for the second time to work on it.

A \$2.24 million proposed budget by the administration is in consideration. The budget shows a spending increase of more than \$200,000 over current spending, a 10.4 percent increase.

HERE ARE a few ideas to start the thinking:

The American taxpayers contributed billions of dollars to rebuild war-torn Europe and Asia after World War II. The same huge financial outlay is now needed to rebuild America.

The money will be wasted if it is spent to rehabilitate dying industries. The urgent need is to replace the old factories with modern, high-technology plants. Call it the modernizing of America, the revitalizing of the nation.

A national task force should also be set up for the express purpose of retraining unemployed workers with obsolete skills. Jobless individuals — with no understanding of the new technologies, and therefore little prospect of being hired — might be given vouchers entitling them to training in marketable skills. The system would have to include a subsistence allowance during the period of training.

If this sounds familiar, it's modeled after the GI Bill of Rights that was first set up following World War II. More than 18 million veterans were educated at the government's expense. But over the long run, it was no drain on the federal budget. The vets more than made up the benefits they collected in the higher taxes they paid, as a result of skills they acquired through the GI Bill.

The nation's 1,231 community colleges and technical schools are ideally suited to handle the retraining job. They're already in the business, most of them with empty classrooms.

No doubt President Reagan will recoil at the prospect of scraping up billions of dollars to modernize plants and retrain workers. But he returns in the form of production jobs and prosperity would make the original investment seem petty.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Increase remains a secret

Q'Neill wrapping up budget

By Mark A. Dupule
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill and his budget officials are expected to wrap up work this week on a proposed state budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, winding up a process that began last summer.

The bottom line and details of the budget won't be formally announced until O'Neill goes before a joint session of the Legislature on Feb. 9, but it's clearly obvious the package will exceed this year's \$3.2 billion budget.

"Just how much higher the budget will be remains a secret, though there are indications it could come in near the \$3.8 billion preliminary budget presented to the governor in November by budget chief Anthony V. Milano.

Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said some areas of the preliminary budget were cut. But he was quick to add there were increases in other areas, such as welfare programs, where costs have risen sharply this fiscal year.

ious welfare programs.

The budget O'Neill will present to lawmakers next month will represent the culmination of a process that began last summer when agency heads were given outlines for their 1983-84 budget requests. The general outline — keep spending at this year's levels, Milano said.

A series of reviews followed with agency heads and by OPM officials before detailed talks with the governor began this month.

Milano, a former banker from Bridgeport who joined state government under the late Gov. Ella Grasso, says there is a certain "chemistry" between a governor and his budget chief.

"You get a kind of chemistry, you know their priorities are," he said. "Bill is very interested in each of the agencies, what the recommendations are, what the impact on the level of services will be."

THE ADMINISTRATION has 45 people working year-round on the budget. Aside from the year-round work of the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis, the Legislature has 16 months or so to work out its version.

Mrs. Polinsky said a high percentage of what O'Neill recommends will end up in the budget, though the Legislature will change priorities.

"We are not auditors," Mrs. Polinsky explained. "Sure, maybe things that the stone left turned. But not the big

items, the things that count."

Like the administration, the work from Mrs. Polinsky and the Appropriations Committee's other chairman, Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, has been austere.

In a letter with "greetings from the agree in Appropriations," the committee chairmen urged the co-chairmen of other legislative committees to keep money bills to a minimum.

JUST HOW MUCH can be cut, however, is limited, Mrs. Polinsky said, noting that 70 to 75 percent of the budget is "plugged in" through collective bargaining, Medicaid costs and other areas over which there is little leeway.

"They're things you can't toy with, they're in cement," Mrs. Polinsky said. "I just don't see that many cuts."

The Legislature must adopt a budget by its constitutionally mandated June adjournment date. The state constitution also requires that the budget O'Neill presents is balanced.

Once that's over, the whole process begins again for the next fiscal year as well as keeping tabs on this budget.

"The budgetary process is almost never ending," Milano said. "You're either executing or preparing. Once last year's budget is adopted you swing into operation for next year's budget."



ANTHONY V. MILANO
... "chemistry" with O'Neill

They must talk

At first it seemed that maybe, just maybe, a thaw would develop in the cold war between Manchester's municipal government and the indigestible foreign object within it, the Eighth Utilities District.

Last Monday night Gordon B. Lassow, just back from a hospital after a heart attack, sounded a most conciliatory note. The president of the utilities district took the occasion of a public meeting to call for fresh talks between the town and the district.

Lassow invited town officials to get in touch with the district. "Call us. We're ready," he said.

But even talk appears to be too much to expect.

Asked by the Manchester Herald for a reaction to Lassow's remarks, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the Democratic chairwoman of the moribund town-district liaison committee, said she had yet to hear personally from him and therefore doubted if he sincerely meant what he said.

In other words, to Lassow's "Call us," Mrs. Weinberg in effect responded: "No, you call us."

Who's going to cry "uncle" first? Or wasn't that really what Lassow was doing a week ago?

Whoever's at fault here — and you could do a Ph.D. thesis on the roots of the town-district cold war without ever settling the matter — clearly nothing will end the stalemate as long as both sides are so terribly concerned about saving face.

There are plenty of real issues between the municipality and the utilities district. The differences are almost as intractable, if by no means as important, as those between the United States and the U.S.S.R. It may be impossible ever to eliminate them.

But the attempt should be made. The liaison committee that Mrs. Weinberg chairs was a good idea. It hasn't met for nearly a year, though, and after the events of last week the prospects are poor for its rapid revival.

That leaves the Joyner alternative. Former state representative Walter H. Joyner, who used to represent the part of town that comprises the Eighth District, recently suggested that a whole new group be created to explore town-district issues.

This group, as Joyner envisages it, wouldn't include the officials of the two warring groups, but rather private citizens representing the two sections of town.

Even to appoint such a committee would take a bit of pride-swallowing, though. For the committee to be effective and representative, the town Board of Directors would have to consult with the Eighth District about its makeup. So once again we're left with the question that won't go away: Who will make the first move?

Moreover, Joyner is a Republican, and the directors have a Democratic majority. And Joyner just may be gearing up for a campaign for a seat on the board this year.

By backing his plan, the Democrats might be doing the right thing for the town, but the wrong thing from a purely political point of view. What if the committee was a great success? Joyner could rightly boast that the idea came from him.

To his credit, one prominent Democrat — former Human Relations Commission Chairman Robert Faucher — has endorsed the Joyner plan. Now if others in his party will follow suit, we might get Manchester's own version of the START talks going.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

We don't want another Hartford

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald printed articles on Dec. 14, and Jan. 4, concerning Weinberg vs. Dworkin. Robert W. Weinberg, president of Economic Electric Supply Co., hired an attorney to sue Michael Dworkin for \$1.5 million because Dworkin made public the sale of 10 acres of town property next to Union Pond to Economy Electric.

According to Dworkin, the town failed to give all people a chance for competitive bidding regarding the sale of this land. A donation of 24 quartz heaters to the town from Economy Electric just before the sale was finalized was also exposed.

Dworkin was issued his subpoena the day before Thanksgiving, in what I consider a very distasteful manner, in front of his customers. I think in all fairness he could have been asked aside to receive this piece of paper in privacy.

According to the Manchester Herald the court hearing that was held in December lacked the attendance of Weinberg and a town representative. If I were suing someone for slander I would be present at that hearing! Why hasn't Weinberg or the town come forward

with a newspaper article in their defense?

I don't think one has to sue a person for all they have worked for in a life time because that person has made public facts to show an unjustified act. If a person is innocent it shows in their actions and that person shouldn't have to behave like a rabid dog to protect himself.

If certain people don't like Dworkin I feel it is because deep inside they don't like themselves and wish to avoid the true realities. He is outspoken and too many of us sit back and let his kind do all the work and take all the responsibilities. If Dworkin says the water is bill I believe him. The town can say he's out but as far as I'm concerned he's IN!

Everyone needs jobs and a home but we also need open spaces for sanity and other reasons. Manchester has already lost too many of these open spaces and I feel our children as well as other age groups have been cheated. Our young people live in a plastic world with their TV and Pac Man idols. When they are outside they breathe the terrible odors of pollution because their homes are close to the street and their yards are too small.

We can't live in a concrete — asphalt world. This kind of world doesn't support our needs for plants, food, fresh air, clean water and wildlife.

Manchester could be another Hartford in years to come. If that happens our wildlife will consist of rats, flies, pigeons, sparrows, black birds and a few gray squirrels.

Give it time and keep putting people like Dworkin down and that's what we'll have.

Tara Pallicki
20 Highland St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

Board mulls naming school for Allen

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON The education board will consider in February naming the elementary school after Raymond A. Allen, who after nine years as superintendent died unexpectedly late last month.

The idea may go to a hearing. Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said Sunday the board received a letter from a resident who asked that the K-4 building, at present not named, be dedicated to Allen.

"I think that it's a reasonable proposal," Haloburdo said. "The school doesn't have a name."

Haloburdo said he wasn't surprised by the proposal, but indicated that other names might come up because the idea will likely go to a hearing if the board considers it seriously at all.

The proposal has been put on the agenda for the board's next regular business meeting Feb. 10.

"I would be surprised if the idea might be recommended for a community hearing," Haloburdo said.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

200,000 gallon-a-day plant included

Coventry sewer plan stirs controversy

By Sarah E. Hall
Correspondent

COVENTRY — Controversy surrounds a proposal for a \$4-million sewer system in the Lakewood Terrace, Waterfront Manor, and Village areas of town.

Backers of the plan claim that failing sewage disposal systems in those neighborhoods pose a serious health hazard, while opponents insist that the new sewers are too costly and will pave the way for unwanted development.

The proposal calls for construction of a 200,000-gallon-per-day treatment plant behind the town cemetery, an intercepter running along Main Street, and lateral sewers branching out from there. Approximately 310 homes, or 10 percent of Coventry residents, would be served.

If voters in a Feb. 2 referendum approve the plan, the town mill rate will increase by 0.5 percent in 1983, and less thereafter. In addition, sewer users would have to pay a \$4,400 assessment, a \$600-\$1,000 hook-up fee, and a yearly operating fee of \$105.

AT A SPECIAL town meeting Friday night, the chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, Richard M. Bredt, said that in spite of these costs the proposal offers "the best long-range solution for the town."

"The existing situation certainly creates a public health threat," he said.

Bredt said he was surprised that no epidemics have broken out in the lake area, since septic tanks and leaching field systems there have been failing for some time now. Small lot sizes, poor soil permeability, and a high water table exacerbate the problem, he said.

Even though holding tanks are a working alternative to sewers in the affected area, Bredt said they "decrease property values and create an unhealthy lifestyle."

He and Frank C. Sampson, spokesman for Foss and O'Neill, the Manchester engineering outfit which developed the plan — told the 80-odd residents at the meeting that the sewer system would be the cheapest

solution to the problem. Alternatives, they claimed, would cost affected landowners at least twice as much.

"Coventry is lucky," said Sampson, because the presence of unique soils at the sewage treatment site would make operating costs low. Treated wastewater would simply be applied to the ground, where it would be filtered through 60 feet of sand and gravel.

By the time it reached underlying groundwater, Sampson said the wastewater would be "very clean — if you looked at it in a glass, it would look good enough to drink."

Other hoped-for changes the sewer system will bring are enhanced property values and a cleaner lake.

WHATEVER the benefits, the sewer price-tag still alarms some residents.

"Reassessment killed me last year," said John Twedy of Tucker Street at the Friday meeting. "What about next?"

Nita Rockwell of Main Street complained that although she already has a functioning septic system, she may be required to abandon it and hook up to the town sewer — at considerable cost.

Several landowners outside the area which the sewer will serve thought that sewer users should bear all the costs. "We're getting the shaft," said William Miller of Brewster Street. "Ten percent of the people are getting all the benefits."

Sewer users may also be eligible for HUD grants, a privilege which Miller and others thought unfair.

SOME at the meeting doubted whether the sewer system would be as cheap as Sampson and Bredt claimed.

Archie Hayes, a vocal opponent of the plan, wanted to amend it to include guarantees of federal and state funding, which is expected to pay 80 percent of the bill. He was not satisfied when Moderator Albert E. Bradley said no contracts would be issued until federal and state funds are actually granted.

"I think they're not telling the public the whole story," said Elaine Stetson, chairwoman of the Committee for Full Information on Sewers. Stetson said she felt that a new sewer system would lead to large-scale

growth in Coventry, with high costs to taxpayers.

A flyer distributed by the committee claims that the only thing preventing building on 1,300 undeveloped lots around the lake is the State Health Code requirement for separation of well and septic tank.

Unlike the Water Pollution Control Authority, the group believes that the sewer system would harm, not help, Coventry's lake. Its flyer says that "more homes, paved roads, fertilizers, pets, boats, cutting down of trees — all these would increase run-off of nitrates into the lake, reducing the oxygen level."

Daniel P. Manley, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, said he shared the group's concern that this reduced oxygen level could lead to the runaway growth of algae in the lake, creating a slime-choked eyesore.

Civil defense — We're ready

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut civil defense officials were ready for the worst, but a Soviet spy satellite they tracked for 36 hours fell harmlessly into the Indian Ocean.

The watch was over at 6:25 p.m. Sunday when the Federal Emergency Management Agency office in Boston called the state army and announced the satellite's spectacular fate.

"We got the word. It's down. Confirmed. We're going home," said Daniel Dienst, radiological defense officer.

Dienst was among the civil preparedness experts and National Guard members who spent 36 hours over the weekend waiting for the satellite to fall to earth. It was not expected to come near New England, but the state civil preparedness director said it was best to be ready.



And now, ladies and gentlemen, the State of the Union...

Israeli soldier wounded in rocket attack

KHALDE, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas fired a rocket at a military checkpoint today, wounding an Israeli soldier just before the start of troop withdrawal talks at a hotel a few hundred yards away, Israeli military officials said.

The military officials in Tel Aviv said the Soviet-made Katyusha rocket was fired from Hay Salam, an area east of the Beirut international airport, patrolled by U.S. Marine peacekeeping troops.

The attack came a day after Israel charged that Palestinian guerrillas have slipped through

Marine lines to carry out a series of recent raids south of Beirut that killed six Israelis and wounded 30 others.

The shelling apparently was aimed at disrupting Lebanese-Israeli talks on troop withdrawal being held several yards away at the Lebanon Beach Hotel, but negotiators began meeting half an hour after the explosion.

"These kind of things will not interfere with our work," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner told Israel's armed forces radio.

Today's round of talks — the

second since they opened Dec. 28 — focused on security arrangements in south Lebanon with Israel insisting that its soldiers man early warning stations in south Lebanon.

The plenary meeting today discussed the general aspects of the Lebanese and Israeli policies together with the question of security arrangements, the negotiators said in identical statements.

They said subcommittees met for the first time today and would resume talks in Israel Tuesday or Wednesday.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib was flying to Washington from Israel for consultations with President Reagan before his talks Thursday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Habib conferred with Israeli leaders several times last week in an effort to expedite the formal talks on withdrawing the 40,000 Israeli, 30,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Conference officials at the Lebanon Beach Hotel said the rocket crashed through the tin roof of a garage near the Israeli checkpoint and exploded inside, conference

officials said.

Military officials in Tel Aviv initially said the shell was from a bazooka, but later said it was a Soviet-made Katyusha fired from Hay Salam.

Right-wing Phalange radio said a car packed with explosives also was detonated early today in the southern, Israeli-occupied town of Nabatiyah. The radio said there were no immediate reports on casualties.

Israel Radio said light arms fire also was directed at the Israeli checkpoint. Israeli soldiers at the scene said a few of their comrades

Anti-nuke protesters ready

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Activists Daniel Ellsberg called Vandenberg Air Force Base "the Auschwitz of our time" and urged hundreds of MX missile opponents massing for today's blockade of the base to emulate anti-war protesters of the 1960s.

Chanting and singing anti-nuclear slogans, MX missile opponents marched in front of the base Sunday in preparation for today's planned human blockade of the sprawling facility's main gates.

The demonstrators said they hope to prevent workers from entering the base where the MX will be tested soon. But the California Highway Patrol said anyone blocking traffic will be arrested and the U.S. attorney's office said trespassers face a possible fine of \$500 and six months in prison.

Authorities said 110 CHP officers and about 60 sheriff's deputies were on duty outside the base. Air Force personnel totaled 425.

A spokesman at the base, 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said up to 5,000 cars carry employees and military personnel onto the base daily on a staggered schedule starting at dawn. Authorities encouraged employees to carpool and predicted many will enter the base through one of at least four alternate gates.

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PAIR WANTS TO HELP HERPES SUFFERERS
John Williams (left) and Clement Mosseri

Dating service aids those with herpes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Responsible Dating Service wants to help herpes sufferers "meet that special person who also has herpes."

The new service is the creation of John Williams, a 24-year-old herpes sufferer who laughingly calls himself a "victim of the sexual revolution," and his best friend, Clement Mosseri, 22, who does not have herpes.

The sum of the service, its brochure says, is to try to help other people in similar circumstances overcome the fear of rejection, low self-esteem and self-imposed social alienation.

"We can help lessen the worry and anxiety associated with your social life by introducing you to new people who also happen to be victims of herpes. These are people who share your concerns and your special needs."

The service is based on the premise that most herpes recurrences result from "intercourse trauma," anxiety over the prospect of having sex with someone who does not suffer from the disease and giving it to them.

He reasons that if a herpes sufferer knows in advance a prospective sex partner has the virus, then his or her anxiety level will dramatically be reduced as will the chance of a recurrence. It has not been established, he says, whether two herpes sufferers having sex actually worsen each other's conditions.

Williams and Mosseri had difficulties getting the service off the ground. Several newspapers rejected an advertisement on grounds that it was "too controversial," said Williams.

But an alternative weekly published the ad several weeks ago, and that sparked a good response. So far, about 70 people have signed up, slightly more of them men than women. Before they actually start matching people up, however, Williams and Mosseri want to establish a client base of about 200.

"We have people calling us saying, 'Wow, we think this is great, keep up the good work,'" Williams said.

"They think it's a marvelous idea," Mosseri said. "One old lady, the first person who called, said, 'Bless your soul.' Of course, we get a lot of crank calls too. Some people just can't relate."

Williams and Mosseri, who have laid out about \$4,000, largely for advertising costs, charge \$55 for up to 10 referrals.

Britons don't trust Reagan with nuclear arms power

LONDON (UPI) — Most Britons feel unsafe having President Reagan's finger on the nuclear trigger, a poll showed.

The poll published in the Sunday Times newspaper also showed that 54 percent of Britons were against placing U.S. cruise missiles in their country. Only 36 percent said they favored cruise bases and the rest were undecided.

But three out of four people are firmly opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain, said the poll which was conducted last week.

"The British public does not trust President Reagan's finger on the nuclear trigger," the newspaper said, adding that 93 percent of the 1,000 people surveyed want dual control over the firing of U.S. cruise missiles.

Britain does not have dual control over the firing of cruise missiles but will be involved in close consultations with Washington if there is a threat, British reports have said.

A total of 464 U.S. cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II warheads are due to be located in western Europe later this year as part of NATO defense plans. The issue has revitalized the nuclear disarmament campaign in western Europe.

A key reason Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chose Michael Heseltine for her new defense minister this month was because

Segregation in city schools up sharply in '70s — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Segregation of black and Hispanic students in central-city public school districts increased dramatically during the 1970s, a research group said today.

The Joint Center for Political Studies, in a lengthy report drafted at the request of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said by 1980 enrollment in the nation's 10 largest school districts was more than two-thirds minority with the proportion of minorities growing rapidly.

The only districts making substantial progress in school desegregation over the past 15 years, said the report, were those with extensive city-suburban busing, most of them in the South.

"This report presents a troubling picture of the nation's largest school systems, which have experienced sharp drops in white enrollments and dramatic increases in the proportions of both blacks and Hispanics. As we formulate new national policies on public education, we must recognize these realities," said center President Eddie Williams.

The report also challenges those who believe — or would like to believe — that desegregation plans do work when they take into account the demographics of metropolitan areas," added Williams.

The report, titled "School Desegregation Patterns in States, Large Cities, and Metropolitan Areas, 1965-1980," was written for the center by Gary Orfield, an adjunct fellow at the center and a University of Chicago political science professor.

The center describes itself as a "national, non-profit, tax-exempt institution that conducts research on public policy issues of special concern to black Americans and promotes reform and effective involvement of blacks in the political process."

The report said six of the 10 largest school districts were more than half minority in 1968 and by 1980 all had more than two-thirds minority students. Two-thirds of the 50 largest central-city school districts had non-white majorities.

Hispanic percentages rose sharply in several cities, such as Los Angeles where enrollment rose from 28 percent in 1968 to 49 percent in 1980, said the report.

While Florida was one of the top three states in progress toward integration for blacks, for Hispanics it was one of the three states with the slowest increase in segregation, said the report.

Job-seeking nuns back in courtroom

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — An unprecedented suit by four Roman Catholic nuns to win back their contracts at the Sacred Heart Center in Hampton would not be renewed for the 1982-83 school year.

The nuns sued when they said they were unable to find out the reasons for their dismissals. The suit asks that the nuns be reinstated to their positions, but the sisters have agreed to waive their back pay for the 1982-83 year.

Rochingham Court Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau originally agreed with the church the case could not be heard because of its religious nature. But the state Supreme Court ruled Dec. 23 that there were several contractual issues that could be considered by civil courts.

Frank Gentile, 59, of Shelton, died Saturday in Shelton. He was the husband of Margaret Annello Gentile, formerly of Manchester.

Funeral services Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the James T. Toohay and Son Funeral Home, 92 Howe Avenue, Shelton with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Church in Shelton.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3:15 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian M. McCaughey Funeral services were held today for Lillian Marchat McCaughey, 78, of 23 Summit St., Williamsville, who died Thursday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Robert Bassett of Manchester and Donald Bassett of Manchester.

Besides her son in Manchester and Bolton she leaves her husband, Joseph McCaughey, another son, Francis Bassett of Williamsville; a daughter, Mrs. Ormer Roberts of Windham; a brother and a sister; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Bacon Funeral Home, Williamsville, had charge of arrangements.

Lydall

Continued from page 1

Chicago, transferring some of its product manufacturing to a North Carolina plant. The total cost of that move was \$1.6 million, Pryor said.

Lydall has about 300 fewer employees, out of a workforce of 1,600, than it had in the beginning of 1982, Pryor said. "That's what happens in a recession," he said.

He said he never projected that the company would suffer a substantial loss in 1982. "We didn't know that we would close the plants," he said.

He said promising new product developments, like the obtaining of a patent on the Lydall fabric-polymer blend, point to a more promising year in 1983.

The lawyer claims the Atomic Energy Commission, forerunner of the energy department, was negligent in not warning workers of the dangers of dealing with the radioactive substances.

Androski said uranium was extruded into pellets at the Seymour plant and Larrow's job was to burn the leftover uranium scraps.

Larrow filed for workers' compensation in December, claiming he has a disease that is destroying his bone marrow because exposure to the uranium. His claim has not yet been heard.

Exposure suit

ANSONIA (UPI) — An attorney for a 75-year-old former factory

Around the state

Milford man sues, claims age bias

MILFORD (UPI) — A 58-year-old Milford man is suing a cemetery operated by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport for \$17,500 for firing him from the job he held there for nearly 25 years.

Lawrence LaPorta claims in his suit filed in Superior Court he was the victim of age discrimination when he lost his job in 1981 and wants the diocese to pay him for lost wages.

Attorneys for the church said LaPorta was not physically able to perform the landscaping and maintenance work required of him at St. Michael's cemetery in Stratford.

Watt blasted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., has long held a dim view of Interior Secretary James Watt and the congressmen in some of his blistering remarks about the cabinet official's public comments.

Ratchford described Watt Friday as a "shiny-pated sgre-

Suit planned

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Lawyers said as many as 2,600 customers — mostly poor, inner-city residents who did business with a North Haven company that rents household appliances — may become plaintiffs in a class-action suit.

The New Haven Legal Assistance Association wants \$800 to \$1,000 for each customer. It said was charged "excessive" rates by Rent-A-Center, which provides for a fee of items such as stereos and dishwashers.

FOCUS / Home



FOYER IN D'AGNESE HOME
... floored in Italian tile.

House is for sale at \$149,000

This Bolton couple built with Italian flair

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go. Or so says the famous song.

In this case, however, it's over the hills and past a pond, to the D'Agnese house in Bolton. And it's not grandmother we're visiting, but a young couple. Four years ago they put their ideas to work and built a contemporary home with Italian flair.

The West Ridge Road home in Bolton is on the market for \$149,000. The listing agent is Frank Strano of Strano Real Estate Co. in Manchester.

THE OWNERS are selling because they want to build a larger house with one more bedroom, and extra features such as a sauna.

They also want more land.

"I'd like to buy more land, especially for my kids, so in the future I can build a house for them," says Mario D'Agnese.

Both he and his wife, Josephine, were born in Italy. He immigrated in 1961; she in 1966. So it's not surprising that the two have built and decorated their home in a combination of European elegance and American convenience.

The house's most striking aspect: ceramic floor tiles used throughout the home. The foyer, about 22 feet by 10 feet, is covered in Italian ceramic tile in a brown and beige geometric pattern.

It's unusual to use ceramic tile in a foyer, D'Agnese admits. Apart from just good looks, the floor is easy to keep clean. "And it lasts a lot longer than anything else," he says.

THE KITCHEN, down the hallway to the right of the foyer, also has a tile floor. Mrs. D'Agnese chose Japanese tiles — far less expensive than the Italian — in brown and beige with an ornate, flowered pattern.

There are three bathrooms in the house, two full and one half, and they, too, have been finished with tiles.

The downstairs is blue and gray; the upstairs bath, also blue, has a completely tiled shower. The master bath uses tile and carpeting.

Besides the extensive use of the costly imported tiles, the family chose a floor plan in keeping with what they call European formality.

Contemporary homes often have large, open rooms that run one into another. But the D'Agneses changed the original blueprints to the family room in front, sitting in one room, one cannot see into another.

"All the rooms are separate," says Mrs. D'Agnese. "On the blueprints, the family room, dining room and kitchen was one big space with fewer walls, but I closed them because I wanted everything separate. When you entertain it can be formal, the way I was brought up in Europe."

In the D'Agnese home, the family room is in back of the kitchen and the dining room is in front. Sitting in one room, one cannot see into another.

"All the rooms are separate," says Mrs. D'Agnese. "On the blueprints, the family room, dining room and kitchen was one big space with fewer walls, but I closed them because I wanted everything separate. When you entertain it can be formal, the way I was brought up in Europe."

The house has been designed with an efficient heating system. The house has all electric heat, but the D'Agneses have hooked up a basement woodstove to upstairs baseboard heating. D'Agnese heats the house with about three or four cords of wood a year, all cut from trees on the family's 2.36-acre property. "We haven't had to buy any," Mrs. D'Agnese says.

The shaped open stairway is located in the foyer. It is wide and gracious. Upstairs are three bedrooms — the children's rooms to the front of the house and the master bedroom to the back.

The master bedroom has a luxurious bath with plush carpeting. The bath includes a bidet as well as a sunken bathtub surrounded with panels of mirrors.

Views from just about all the rooms are lovely. From the kitchen one looks out onto snow-covered fields; from the deck off the family room a view of the



MASTER BEDROOM HAS VIEW OF BACK GARDEN
... master bath features sunken tub.



DAUGHTER'S BEDROOM HAS LONG WINDOWS
... it's brightest room in house.

Old homes wanted

Do you live in a 75-year-old home? Then the Manchester Board of Realtors wants to hear from you.

The board is looking for such a home to represent Manchester in the annual National Homes Competition. The contest will honor the finest examples of a 1900 American home. The contest is sponsored by the Realtor organization in recognition of its 75th anniversary this year.

Homeowners in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry are invited to submit suggestions by contacting the board at 186 E. Center St.

Imprint style? It's just not in the stars

Imprint style, my horoscope says. Not that I take that seriously, of course. My horoscope has been telling me about once a week for months to imprint my style, and I have yet to do it.

I think the horoscope writer knows I'm not listening. And I'm not following directions, either.

The trouble is, I don't know what my style is. And even if I could figure that out, I wouldn't have the vaguest idea how to imprint it.

STYLE IS a word I use to describe women who have handbags that match their shoes that match their gloves that match their coat that matches their hat that matches the weather. And if that's style, I don't have any that I'd even try to imprint on a chimpanzee.

It could be, of course, that there's a chimpanzee out there who would like to look like me. In that case, I'll imprint to his heart's content. It's very simple.

All you have to do is wear a sweater (too short in the sleeves) paired with an unmatched skirt left over from college. Add a pair of pantyhose from the drugstore, 18-year-old cowboy boots and a bomber jacket you found in the attic. Don't forget the gloves

with holes in the fingers. If that's not style, I don't know what is.

It takes a woman with real confidence to walk around looking like that. You can't have an identity crisis when you're wearing a Diane von Furstenberg wrap dress, a Mickey Mouse wristwatch and a plaid poncho.

I shouldn't be so flip about style. The truth is, I admire women who can manage to look elegant in a pair of cut-off jeans and a sweatshirt. When I wear cut-off jeans I look stupid. Which is why I adhere to my style, and why I don't try to imprint it on impressionable young adolescents.

"Style" must be synonymous with "matching." If you don't match, you're not in style. The only time I ever matched anything was when I took a boat trip and truned green just like the plastic seat cushions.

I WANDER around clothing stores, looking for some way to rescue my reputation. But I get confused by all the labels and colors, so I always buy a brown skirt and go home.

My closet is full of brown skirts and I still haven't discovered style.

I've decided that starting today, style will be a word I will use to describe anything that isn't in the wash when I wake up in the morning and it's dark outside.

Style will also be anything that doesn't need to be ironed. I have trouble working electrical equipment in the morning; I'll trade style for perma-press.

No matter that one day I'll look like a middle-aged hippy; the next day I'll look like the dress for success type, just a little frayed around the edges.

I wouldn't recommend my plan to anyone else, though. You've got to be suspicious of a woman who can interchange clothes with anyone in the family and still turn up for work on time.

One day last week my daughter had taken off wearing my boots and my coat. My son was wearing my favorite sweater (A little too short in the sleeves).

I NEEDED to go out, so I chose my husband's electric blue down jacket (10 sizes too big) and my daughter's cast off boots (two sizes too small).

Sometimes I feel like the only thing I own is my toothbrush, and I'm not even sure about that.

Anyway, there I was in giant coat and mini boots, toes curled up and walking funny. All the cold air was wafting up inside the coat and making it puff out like a blue balloon.

It takes a pretty confident person to blow up like a balloon in an electric blue down jacket. I've decided. I'm going to start imprinting my style, as soon as my son gives me my sweater back.

Connections

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Advice

Her daughter is in love with sorry excuse for man

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and finally need some advice. My 20-year-old daughter is planning to marry a man who dated her for several months before telling her he had a pregnant wife and two small children.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

How do I tell her she will never be able to trust him, or to look at herself in the mirror after she sees his wife and children?

How do I tell her she deserves more? She says she "loves" him. Or am I the one who's crazy?

HEARTSICK MOM: You are a bit crazy. Your daughter is ("Love" is a mental condition that renders its victims temporarily insane and is clearly visible to everyone else.)

You can talk to her now until your voice gives out, but the more you point out her faults, the more ferociously she will defend him.

Sorry, Mom. Some people have to learn the hard way. Just stick around to pick up the pieces.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law cannot sit

down to a meal without smothering everything she eats with hot sauce, jalapeno pepper, ketchup, Tabasco, you name it — if it's hot and spicy, she loads it on. She even uses it on eggs.

This offends me because I work hard to prepare tasty meals when she visits.

I want to break my daughter of this habit because I'd like her to learn to appreciate the taste of food, and if she smotheres everything with hot sauce, it will all taste the same.

Also, I'm afraid too much hot sauce can harm her health. Am I wrong to try to get my daughter to lay off the hot sauce? Or

should I let her eat what she wants?

HOT AND BOTHERED: DEAR BOTHERED: Your reasons for trying to get your daughter to lay off the hot sauce are valid. And yes, an excess of spicy stuff could be hazardous to one's health.

Please be reminded that my husband — a kind, intelligent, patriotic officer — spent 30 of the best years of his life earning a comparatively small income, the high cost of medical care came up. I mentioned that the Navy had provided me with the best medical services free.

A woman in the group (not Navy) said, "Yes, our tax dollars go to pay your doctor bills!" Not wishing to create a scene, I said nothing at the time, but how I wanted to speak my mind. May I get off my chest to you, Abby? Many others need to hear it.

My husband and I are grateful for the many priviledges we have had because of his career in the Navy. Therefore, you will never hear us complain about the lonnnnnnnngggg separations; having to cope with alien customs and languages in foreign lands in unsanitary conditions, often without hot water, air conditioning or central heating; losing precious heirlooms through theft and breakage due to constant moving; lennnggggg relocations and family behind and often risking our lives — even in peacetime.

It is regrettable that some begrudgers use free medical care.

Years ago he was invited by then New Jersey Gov. James Nabie who plays the somewhat loony Gov. Gene Gatling on the "Benson" series.

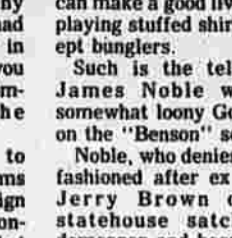
Noble, who denies his character is fashioned after ex California Gov. Jerry Brown or any other statewide satchem, has the demeanor and bearing of authority someone gone awry.

His very appearance — 6 feet-2, gray hair, open features and slightly glazed eyes — makes Noble a perfect establishment figure, the sort of well-intentioned guy who comes unglued in a crisis.

"Gatling's IQ is not under 100, but it's not a bellua lot higher either. He concentrates on a lot of things that might not be going on in the room at the moment. He is not lost in the mundane world," Noble, a Texas native who has lived most of his adult life in New

Noble's Governor Gatling is loony, not too bright

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter



James Noble

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A man can make a good living in Hollywood playing stuffed shirts, losers and inept bunglers.

Such is the television fate of James Noble who plays the somewhat loony Gov. Gene Gatling on the "Benson" series.

Noble, who denies his character is fashioned after ex California Gov. Jerry Brown or any other statewide satchem, has the demeanor and bearing of authority someone gone awry.

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York and New Jersey, apparently has a low opinion of politicians in general and governors in particular. Two years ago he was invited by then New Jersey Gov.

After looking over the 50 statewide occupants, Noble concluded that Gatling would fit in without a hitch, about halfway between the least competent and the brightest of the lot.

"Most of the governors I met were filled with a sense of importance, more so than Gatling and with less reason," Noble said sagely. "Some protested my presence because they thought it reduced the dignity of their office."

"So far as I'm concerned some of them could stand a reduction in dignity."

The genuine governors, unlike Gatling, do not have the saving grace of a jack-of-all-trades in the person of Benson, without whom Gatling would doubtless be impoached.

Noble feels at home playing Gatling and other professionals. Accepted for the stage, he has rarely played blue-collar characters.

"I think perhaps my soft hands and hard eyes qualify me to play men in authority," he said, only half in jest. "I'm usually the guy who is in charge of something or other."

"I'm not saying he's the greatest governor who ever got elected, but he's not the disaster many people imagine he is.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet products (File No. 12-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:
BRIGHT EYES 3 Free Can Offer. Receive a coupon for three free cans of Bright Eyes. Send the required refund form and the entire specially marked label from 19 other cans of Bright Eyes cat dinners (any variety or varieties). Look for the form on the package. Expires July 31, 1983.

FISH AHOY, LITTLE FRISKIES, CHEF'S BLEND Cat-of-the-Year Calendar. Receive a 1983 calendar with an 8-by-8 photo of your cat on it. It also includes \$5 in coupons for Little Friskies, Chef's Blend and Fish Ahoy dry cat foods and Friskies Buffet and Bright Eyes canned cat foods. Send the required refund form and your favorite cat photo (color or black and white), along with \$1.50 postage and handling with eight points or \$4.50 with four points. Points are determined by proof of purchase seals from designated Little Friskies, Chef's Blend and Fish Ahoy dry cat foods as follows: 18-ounce — 1 point; 9.5- or 4.5-ounce — 2 points; 7- or 9-ounce — 4 points; 30-pound — 6 points. Expires April 30, 1983.

JERRY TREATS Refund. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and seal on statements from any size, any flavor Jerry Treats Brand Dog Snacks. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

KEN-L RATION Tender Chunks Bonus Bucks. Receive a \$2.50 or \$4 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals from any Ken-L Ration Tender chunks dry dog food as proofs of purchase. Send proofs of purchase totaling 20-pounds for a \$1 refund, or totaling 40-pounds for a \$2.50 refund, or totaling 60-pounds for a \$4 refund. Expires April 30, 1983.

MIGHTY DOG Calendar. Receive a 1983 calendar: "Mighty Dogs and Little People." Send the required refund form and 30 Universal Product Code symbols from 8-ounce cans of Mighty Dog or 15 Universal Product Code symbols from 13-ounce cans of Mighty Dog, or 11 and four Universal Product Code symbols from a 4 1/2-ounce Mighty Dog, or 81 and two Universal Product Code symbols from a 13-ounce can of Mighty Dog. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

LIVES! I Love My Cat. Receive a 3-by-11 1/2 inch "I Love My Cat" sticker. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase seal from any size package of LIVES! Dry Cat Food and 50-cents postage and handling for each sticker. There is no limit on this offer. Expires April 30, 1984.

Here is a refund form you can write for: \$1 Refund. Jell-O General Foods Corp., 3 Stuart Dr., P.O. Box 5111, Kansas, Mo. 64102. Send offer expires March 31, 1983.

Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:30, 9:30.
The Movies — The Verdict (R) 7:10, 9:30, 9:30. — Timerider (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Sopbie's Choice (R) 1:15, 9:30.
4:14, 7:15, 10:15. — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. — Best Friends (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45. — The Toy (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.
Cinestudio — Les Bons Debaras 7:30 with "The Devil's Playground 9:35. East Hartford

Fastwood — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:30.
Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Tootsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Gandhi (PG) 8:30. — Dark Crystal (PG) 7:20, 9:30. — Best Friends (PG) 7:40, 9:55. — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:40, 4:30, 8:30, 9:25. — The Verdict (R) 6:30, 9:30.
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Plaza — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15.

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Hospital worker answers questions

Kids awaiting surgery need reassurance

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Worried children going into surgery ask questions: "Are they going to do the same thing to me that they did to E.T.?" or "When they tell me I'm going to sleep, is it the same as when they put our dog to sleep?"

Getting kids used to the idea of what they can expect and what they will encounter in the operating room isn't an easy job.

But for Sharon St. Michel, 23, who works in the Child Life Department of Buffalo's Children's Hospital, the job is a gratifying one.

"Reassurance is very important," says Ms. St. Michel, 23, a Boston, Mass. native who moved to Buffalo several months ago. "Young children need to be reassured that their Mommy and Daddy will still be near while they are in surgery."

"Most children will demonstrate anxiety in some way on the day of surgery. Some are screaming or clinging to their parents," she adds.

"Helping them to verbalize their feelings and letting them know I'm there to talk it out and help in any way is important to both the child and parent."

Several times during the week, Ms. St. Michel gathers with five or more children — any in some cases the parents sit in — in the playroom of the hospital's sixth floor.

There she goes through a 30-minute orientation program. The kids get a chance to voice their fears, ask questions and become familiar with such hospital apparatus as the anesthesia mask and doctors masks, gloves and hats. Ms. Michel calls the children "patients" and they are called "patients" by the other children.

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Clotting agent linked to cancer spread

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Rat experiments suggest a substance important to the prevention of blood clots also is responsible for spreading prostate cancer to other parts of the body.

The substance, an enzyme known as plasminogen activator, may also be important to the spread of other deadly forms of cancer from one part of the body to another, said Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame.

He said an experiment with rats demonstrated that prostate cancer tumors which metastasize, or trigger new outbreaks of cancer in other organs, all appear to have a role in spreading prostate cancer, that certainly would have application to humans," he said.

Though Pollard and his fellow researchers are not sure why the activator appears to have a role in spreading prostate cancer, they do have a working hypothesis.

"If we find a good chemotherapeutic agent, it attaches to the tumor, and kills the tumor, but it also kills the blood vessel wall and into the organ to set up a secondary tumor," Pollard wouldn't be surprised to learn eventually that plasminogen activator, or some other similar agent, also triggers the spreading of other forms of cancer.

"It might be that it's involved in many types of metastasizing tumors," he said. "That's strictly speculative, based on what we think the activator produced by cancer cells... (detaches) cells from the primary tumor, setting them free so they can go into the circulatory system," he said.

"They settle in target areas by some affinity technique that we don't understand," he added. "As they grow, they produce more of the enzyme, which will dissolve their way through the blood vessel wall and into the organ to set up a secondary tumor."

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A new set of wheels

Sheryl Moore, left, an instructor at New Hope Manor, gets ready to take a spin on the new bicycle donated to the school by the Manchester Lions Club. Student Stephanie Derby stands in back.

Phobias

Health professionals agree there's help for those who want it

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Jan Cochran was afraid to leave her house. She hung sheets over the windows and kept the lights blazing all the time. At the age of 50 she was a virtual recluse. It happened "little by little," following a long illness which kept her confined, the Charleston nurse recalled. She'd think about walking out the front door, then put it off until another day. Jan Cochran finally did leave — to get help. Today she lives normally. Countless people have fears of everyday situations such as taking elevators, climbing stairs, and getting into water. Assistance for people with phobias — fears out of proportion to the circumstances — is available from private therapists and from public social service agencies.

THERE IS some disagreement about causes, methods and treatment time, but mental health professionals seem to agree on one thing: there is help for phobics who want it. "The prognosis is good — but the person has to really want to be better," said David Clayman, a Charleston medical psychologist in private practice. "It takes time, commitment on the part of the person, and commitment on the part of a support system."

What worked for Ms. Cochran was a program using a technique sometimes called "systematic desensitization" — a step-by-step approach to confronting the feared situation and gradually overcoming the fear. She sought help from the Women's Counseling Center of West Virginia, a small outfit operated by psychotherapist Lynn Hartz. Its 16-week phobia program includes weekly, 90-minute group sessions with other phobics, an hour of individual therapy a week, and time with paraprofessionals. Those workers might accompany phobics to airports, restaurants or to the local swimming pool. They can visit agoraphobics, people who are afraid to leave their homes.

"We don't offer cures," said Shawna Thompson, the program coordinator. "We help people to be in control of their phobic situation." MS. COCHRAN, who also had qualms about driving, learned relaxation techniques that divert her when she feels anxious. "I struggled hard," said Ms. Cochran, who is training to be a paraprofessional at the center. "Now I have very few panic attacks, but I do occasionally have them. They need a sense of mastery over the other areas of their lives," said Clayman.

The Women's Counseling Center considers its program, designed by a Maryland doctor, a "self-help" method. "There's a lot of practice and a lot of homework," Ms. Thompson said. Practice is considered key to successfully learning to cope with phobias. Without it, phobias can easily backslide and let their fears take over again. "For agoraphobics, their practice

may be just walking out the front door each morning," Ms. Thompson said. RANDY CLIFFORD of Shawnee Hills Community Mental Health Center says an alternative to the slower, systematic desensitization method is hypnosis. "I think it's a fantastic tool," said Clifford, who has not been trained in hypnosis but has seen it demonstrated. It is based on a theory — a controversial one among therapists — that the phobia was caused by a single, traumatic incident. Phobics under hypnosis can go back to that incident, and the therapist can then inject some element of comfort so that recalling the incident is not accompanied by the same feelings of fear, Clifford said.

WOODY BENNETT, cut by the Jets in 1981, slashed over from 7 yards out. "It was just a tipped ball and I pulled it in," Dube said. "I guess the Jets thought the ball could beat me, but I didn't think so. They sent the fullback down the middle of the field and he had me beat for a while, but I recovered and picked it off when it bounced off his hands." "On our second touchdown, I just read the play perfectly. I batted it up into the air and once I got my hands on it, nobody was going to stop me. I kept my eyes on it all the way." Dube, who began his pro career as a defensive lineman, had only two career interceptions before Sunday. "I was just really excited," Dube said. "We wanted to prove to America that we could beat the

About Town

VFW Auxiliary to meet

The VFW ladies auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Dues for 1983 are still being collected.

Plans will be made for the cancer benefit card party in March. Terry Varney is chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Pantry bingo planned

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a pantry bingo Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Feral Bank on West Middle Turnpike.

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WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their supplies for the special program that is planned.

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SPORTS

Dolphins prove better mudders

MIAMI (UPI) — Don Shula's Miami Dolphins golf shirt was so smeared with mud, it looked like he had been out in the trenches with his players while they mugged the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday. But the mud was the product of affection, not warfare.

"I hugged A.J. Dube and a lot of other people, too," said the Dolphins' elated head coach after the AFC championship game, played on a field mud-died by an intermittent light rain. You can bet that most of the mud that soiled Shula's shirt in the victory's aftermath came from the Dolphins' path to next Sunday's Super Bowl against the Washington Redskins. It will mark the 10th anniversary of the Dolphins' perfect 17-0 season in 1972, which ended with a 14-7 Super Bowl win over the Redskins.

Nicknamed the "Killer Bees" because six of the 11 starters have names starting with the letter B, the Dolphins' defense held the Jets to 139 yards, a record for the AFC championship game. They also intercepted five passes from Jets quarterback Richard Todd, which tied the championship record.

Dube's pickoffs also broke the old record of two held by eight people over the years, dating back to the old American Football League.

After the two defenses kept each other out of the end zone in the first half, Dube intercepted a Todd pass intended for Mike Augustyniak early in the third period, giving the Dolphins the ball on the Jets' 48. Six plays later, reserve running back Woody Bennett, cut by the Jets in 1981, slashed over from 7 yards out.

"It was just a tipped ball and I pulled it in," Dube said. "I guess the Jets thought the ball could beat me, but I didn't think so. They sent the fullback down the middle of the field and he had me beat for a while, but I recovered and picked it off when it bounced off his hands."

"On our second touchdown, I just read the play perfectly. I batted it up into the air and once I got my hands on it, nobody was going to stop me. I kept my eyes on it all the way."

Dube, who began his pro career as a defensive lineman, had only two career interceptions before Sunday. "I was just really excited," Dube said. "We wanted to prove to America that we could beat the

Jets three times in the same season. People said we couldn't do it and we wanted to show them that we could."

Shula gave a lot of the credit to defensive assistant Bill Arnsparger and his staff. "Bill Arnsparger and the rest of the defensive coaching staff did a tremendous job in getting us ready, not only for this game, but for the playoffs in general," Shula said. "We gave up 13 points to New England and 13 points to San Diego and we held the Jets to nothing today. That's tremendous defense and Bill Arnsparger is the reason."

"This team just got better and better as the playoffs approached and today was just fantastic. We're looking forward to the Super Bowl. I'm just so proud of this football team for what it has accomplished. We believed in ourselves when nobody else would. We stuck together."

Todd, who finished the game with 103 yards on 15 completions in 37 passes, had no interest in talking after the game.

"They beat us and they deserve to go to the Super Bowl," Todd snapped as he darted out of the locker room. "They played well enough to win and we didn't. There isn't any more I can say about it." Let Coach Walt Michaels refused to comment on

the lack of a tarpaulin in the Orange Bowl, but still complained about the condition of the field.

"We were slipping, sliding, twisting and turning out there today and we didn't get the breaks," Michaels said. "I think we were prepared. We just didn't execute."

"I could make a lot of excuses about the loss, but when it's done it's done. Sometimes you just shouldn't get up in the morning."

New York, which beat Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders in the first two rounds of the AFC playoffs, finished the season 8-4. Miami, which will take a 10-2 record to the Super Bowl, had notched playoff wins over New England and San Diego.

Dolphins quarterback David Woodley said in some respects the Dolphins are similar to their Super Bowl opponents.

"They're (the Redskins) in the same position we are; they're peaking," Woodley said. "They are playing the best they've played all year." Woodley completed only nine of 21 passes for 87 yards and blamed the weather for part of the problem.

"It probably wasn't as pretty as we'd like," Woodley said.

Mud six-inch deep in spots more troublesome for Jets

'This is the worst 'Orange Bowl' field I've ever played on in all the time I've been here. It was real bad.'

Bob Kuechenberg

MIAMI (UPI) — It wasn't as bad as it was during the "ice bowl" game between Cincinnati and San Diego for the AFC Championship last year, but conditions on the floor of the Orange Bowl were poor.

The Miami Dolphins won the AFC championship 14-0 Sunday over the New York Jets in steady, light rain that created 6-inch-deep mud in places. In last year's title game, Cincinnati defeated San Diego in sub-zero temperatures.

The Dolphins were quick to point out it was the same for both sides in Sunday's victory, which sends them to the Super Bowl next week against Washington in Pasadena, Calif. "I felt it wasn't the best conditions to play a championship game, but what can you do?" asked Dolphins linebacker A.J. Dube, who picked off three New York passes, one for a touchdown. "It was the same for both teams and the best team won."

How bad was it? Ask Dolphins veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg. "There's no way to know how bad the conditions were on the field unless you played in them yourself. This is the worst Orange Bowl field I've ever played on in all the time I've been here," Kuechenberg said. "It was real bad. There were 5 to 6 inches of mud in the center of the field. It was difficult to get some things done. I'm surprised there weren't some center-quarterback

fumbles because sometimes the ball would get stuck in the mud."

The last time Kuechenberg went to the Super Bowl with the Dolphins was when they won their second straight Super Bowl nine years ago — when Miami beat the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl VIII. He confessed to wondering if he would ever make it again to the Super Bowl.

"People tend to forget that we are the only team to go to the Super Bowl three straight times," he said. "That happened during my second and third year with this club and it seems so many years ago, but I've never forgotten it and I'm looking forward to being there again next Sunday against the Redskins."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels was obviously unhappy with the field, but he wouldn't reply to questions regarding the lack of a tarpaulin for the Orange Bowl. "We were slipping, sliding, twisting and turning out there today and we didn't get the breaks," Michaels said. "I think we were prepared. We just didn't execute."

"I could make a lot of excuses about the loss, but when it's done it's done. Sometimes you just shouldn't get up in the morning."

Dolphins Coach Don Shula gave much of the credit for the victory to the defense, including Dube. "Today, Dube was overwhelming," Shula said. "It was a pretty awesome performance as a linebacker."

"I think I'm more happy for the team than I am for myself," said Dube, a six-year pro from LSU. "We all put a lot of pressure on Todd Bob Baumhower, Kim Bokamper and Doug Betters all had pressure on him at one time or another."

Dube said he played six different positions during the game, and when he made his game-clinching interception for a touchdown he was playing defensive end. "I batted the ball up and bobbled it a couple of times, but I kept my eye on the ball all the time," he said.

Shula, who has coached Miami for 20 years, refused to call the triumph the biggest since he was with the Dolphins. "I could make a lot of excuses

about the loss, but when it's done it's done. Sometimes you just shouldn't get up in the morning."

Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau was diplomatic in defeat. "They had a good day out there and they won. You can't take away from the Dolphins," he said. "They're the best team and they should go to Pasadena."

Gastineau said the officials blew the whistle too early when Miami's Andra Franklin fumbled and Gastineau recovered on the Jets' 40-yard line early in the second half. The officials ruled that Franklin was stopped before the ball popped loose and the Dolphins kept the ball.

Five plays later, Miami scored its first touchdown on a 7-yard burst up the middle by Woody Bennett.

"It was definitely a fumble," Gastineau said. "I fell on the ball and it should have been called ours. But you can't argue with the officials."

"We got so close but now we're so far away. It's just unbelievable. To see the Dolphins so happy and joyous and us so unhappy is terrible."



A.J. DUHE MIAMI'S HERO clutches ball after scoring touchdown

'Skins' coaches watching films

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before Miami had finished its 14-0 victory over the New York Jets, Washington Redskins coaches were busy breaking down films of the Dolphins in preparation for Super Bowl XVIII.

Coach Joe Gibbs watched the game on television at home Sunday, and after talking to reporters, began meeting at about 6 p.m. EST with his assistants to assemble a game plan for the battle with the Dolphins.

Gibbs had not forgotten about Saturday's 31-17 NFC championship victory over the Dallas Cowboys, but it had been shoved into the back of his mind. "I went out to eat Saturday night with my family and some friends and that was the extent of my celebrating," Gibbs said. "We enjoyed the win Saturday night. Today it's back to work."

"I don't know if it's sunk in yet, but I'm looking forward to the Super Bowl. Going through it, it doesn't seem like quite as much as when you dream about it, but we want to enjoy it. That's one of the worries. You want the players and their families to grasp the reality and understand the importance of each situation," Gibbs said. "They figure out what's at stake before I tell them, and I'm sure they will this week, too."

"The Jets have more No. 1 draft picks on offense than our whole team and the Dolphins shut them down. They're always well-prepared. The biggest thing that sticks in my mind is that we couldn't beat them last year or this year." Washington won a very tough, emotional game over Dallas, a game that may have taken a lot out of the Redskins. The pre-game hype was tremendous in Washington and the players had wanted the game since losing to the Cowboys 24-10 for their only regular-season defeat. But Gibbs intends to treat his players the same this week as he did during the regular season. "Our guys have been quick to grasp the reality and understand the importance of each situation," Gibbs said. "They figure out what's at stake before I tell them, and I'm sure they will this week, too."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shutting down a two-man power-play advantage was the turning point for the Chicago Black Hawks as they chalked up a 4-2 triumph over the Hartford Whalers.

Darryl Sutter scored the go-ahead goal in Sunday night's matchup on a power play at 9:46 of the second period, breaking a 2-2 tie. But near the conclusion of the period, the Black Hawks were hit with eight minutes of penalties by referee Kerry Fraser.

The deluge began with a double-minor against Dave Feamanter at 17:22. Hartford's Chris Kotwoskiop made a minor penalty at 18:36, but then Chicago's Tom Lysiak was whistled off the ice for roughing at 19:10.

Black Hawks Coach Orval Tessier was assessed a bench penalty after the period, which was served at the beginning of the final period.

During that time Hartford had a 5-on-3 advantage for 56 seconds, but the Whalers couldn't capitalize on it. Tessier said "I think we were prepared. We just didn't execute."

"I don't think they had too many shots. We worked hard when we were down and that's good," Tessier said. "We overcame some tough moments, and that makes a team stick together."

"I don't like to publicly criticize the officiating," Tessier added. "We got a bum job last night (Saturday) in a 3-2 win at Toronto) and I don't think this job tonight was worthy of an NHL referee."

whole difference was the conversion of power plays, and they played a pretty well preventive defense."

Tessier's plan was to let Hartford shoot from the sides, not from in front of the net.

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"I don't like to publicly criticize the officiating," Tessier added. "We got a bum job last night (Saturday) in a 3-2 win at Toronto) and I don't think this job tonight was worthy of an NHL referee."

In the first period, Hartford's Doug Sullivan and Risto Siltaen came up with goals along with Secord's slapshot from the right point and hitting it past goaltender Greg Milen.

The defeat was the fourth in a row for Hartford, which has lost 10 straight on the road for an overall record of 4-19-2. Chicago is 6-2-1 in its last seven contests and 30-12-7 overall.

Parent's system working

Rookie Flyers' goaltender boasts gaudy 6-0 record

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Who could give you better advice than a "Parent?" "I really believe in Bernie Parent's system," said Philadelphia rookie goaltender Bob Froese of the Flyers. "I take it day by day."

"I'm just working hard and trying hard to earn a spot. I don't think that I'm 6-0, I think the team, Philadelphia Flyers, have a 6-0 record when I'm in the net. There's no way that I've done this by myself."

secret to my success comes from Bernie."

Froese was called up Jan. 7 after No. 1 goalie Pelle Lindbergh was sidelined with an injured wrist. He now has a 1.33 goals-against average.

"I take it day by day," Froese said. "I'm just working hard and trying hard to earn a spot. I don't think that I'm 6-0, I think the team, Philadelphia Flyers, have a 6-0 record when I'm in the net. There's no way that I've done this by myself."

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