

Side effects may be problem

Can it be true? A drug to cure baldness?

By Al Rossiter
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug introduced in 1979 for high blood pressure treatment was found to have a strange side effect: it appeared to stimulate the growth of hair. Its maker is now testing the drug as a treatment for baldness. Preliminary testing indicates

the drug, minoxidil, produces hair growth in 20 percent to 40 percent of balding men and women when applied to the scalp in liquid form. As soon as the drug is discontinued, hairs stop growing and fall out. When taken in tablet form for high blood pressure, minoxidil sometimes causes fluid retention in the body and can cause fluid around the heart, a dangerous

condition. Doctors usually must give the patient another drug to prevent fluid buildup. The Upjohn Co., maker of minoxidil, is sponsoring a major study at 21 medical centers across the nation to see if the drug is safe when applied externally as a baldness treatment, and to confirm its effectiveness as a hair growth stimulant. The Washington Hospital Center is participating in the study and is beginning to enroll 100 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 49 who have what dermatologists call pattern balding, which is the most common form of baldness. With this condition, balding appears from the forehead to the crown in men and, less frequently, in women.

"At the present time, we don't know what to expect," said Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of dermatology at the medical center. "I'd say we will see a population of people who are going to grow hair and we'll also see a population of people who will not grow hair."

DOCTORS KNOW that liquid minoxidil is absorbed to some degree through the skin and reaches the blood stream. "Therefore, we must be concerned about the potential fluid retention side effects," Nigra said at a briefing.

Because of the risk of side effects, Nigra said all subjects will be given thorough physical examinations before taking the drug. The exam will include X-rays of the chest and soundwave measurements of the heart. This will be repeated in three months. Every patient also must weigh himself daily to check for fluid retention.

The liquid preparation, which is not available at drug stores, will be massaged into the scalp twice a day at the rate of 1 cubic centimeter for each application. HALF OF the patients will be given a dummy preparation for the first three months and then they will be switched to a 3 percent concentration for the rest of the study. The other patients will receive 2 percent or 3 percent solutions. Once a month the subjects will return to the medical center for a hair examination. Researchers will count every hair in a 1-inch circle to see how effective the drug is.

Nigra said the drug probably will only work in those people who have little hairs, called vellus hairs, remaining in their bald area. The agent, he said, probably stimulates the growth of those hairs rather than initiating new hair growth.



EARLY PATTERN BALDNESS (TOP)
... end-stage baldness (bottom)

Women are finding pathway to veterinary medicine

By James V. Heaton
United Press International

BOSTON — Twenty-five years ago women weren't welcome as veterinarians because farmers didn't want them handling their big animals, and men said they couldn't do it anyway.

Times have changed, says Dean Franklin M. Loew of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Sixty percent of the 200 students at New England's only school for veterinarians are women. It graduates its first class of 36 this year. About a third are females.

Loew traced women's acceptance as veterinarians to the development of tranquilizers in the 1960s.

Once the animals are sedated, he said, women can handle unruly animals with the same confidence as men. Women like Patricia D'Almeida, 25, a junior from Pawtucket, R.I., who has dreamed of becoming a vet "since I was 5 years old."

"Their entry into the field isn't limited to Boston and Tufts. Loew came to Tufts from Johns Hopkins and spent 10 years helping build a school in Saskatchewan, Canada. "Their new classes are more than half women now, too," he said. "So it's not just East Coast-urban. It's going on everywhere."

LAST JUNE, Tufts opened an \$11.6 million large animal hospital in rural Grafton, 37 miles west of Boston. Loew said the value some people place on pet ownership these days makes it easier to finance vet schools because the donors no longer regard them as strictly agricultural.

About 2,000 young people graduate from the nation's 27 vet schools each year. And it's harder today to get into vet school than into medical school. 8,000 to 10,000 applicants vie for 2,000 seats as opposed to 35,000 applicants in human medicine for 15,000 seats.

The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, which opened in 1979, receives 450 to 500 applications each year for 65 seats, 35 of which are reserved for New Englanders. New England is the most underserved region in the country for veterinarians, he said. The national average puts 16 vets among 100,000 people. The New England average is nine — lowest in the country.

"One of the reasons for that is that kids from New England couldn't get accepted in vet schools anywhere in the country because they weren't from that state. Even Pennsylvania, which is a private university, gets so much money from Pennsylvania they are obliged to accept nearly all Pennsylvania students.

"In fact, there was a joke — not a very funny joke, a wry joke — a young person growing up in New England could be anything but a veterinarian because they couldn't get in at any price."

LEW SAID young people's interest in attending veterinary schools today is stimulated in a big way by the James Herriot books and by a desire to get out of the nation's cities.

"There are fewer people on all the farms of the U.S. than live in the city of New York," he pointed out. "Young people seem to want to have a career which — in their perception, anyway — will get them out into the country to spend

part of their lives."

He said one of the main differences between Tufts' vet school and others is that "we are making our students sensitive to the fact that the perception of animals in all of society is changing. This is the first generation of Americans where substantial numbers of people haven't grown up on the farm."

"We have a vast majority of citizens today whose exposure to animals consists of two kinds in the cities of America: one is their pet cat or dog, and secondly are the urban pests: pigeons, rats, squirrels.

"Dogs and cats are viewed more as little people on four legs than they have ever been viewed before. As more and more young couples decide not to have children or defer childbearing, it seems that one of the things they do is have some sort of pet, perhaps several pets."

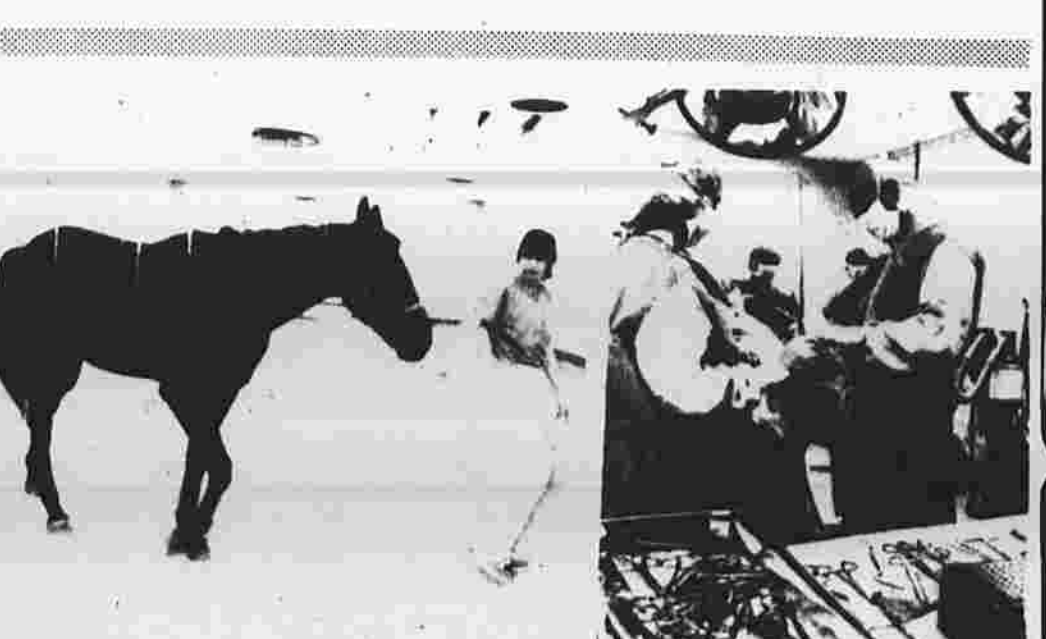
While it would be glib to say that dogs and cats have become surrogate children in America, Loew suggested it's not far from the truth to say they are often treated as such.

THE WAY people's attitudes toward animals have changed, says Loew, is also reflected in the number of lawsuits against veterinarians. They are increasing in frequency both in number and dollar value because people are beginning to argue that the anguish they experience when their pet is sick is overwhelming.

"I think that if veterinary schools don't respect this changing set of attitudes by incorporating full discussion of these kinds of issues in our curriculum we will be ignoring what is one of the major changes of social attitudes regarding animals in this country," he said.

STUDENTS WATCH DR. FACKELMAN, AIDED BY DR. WALLACE, DO SURGERY

60 percent of Tufts University veterinary students are women



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**Hello, extra-terrestrials:
The ball's in your court**

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is Israeli cellist**

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**Panel suggests
closing Bennet**

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, March 8, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



What to do on a rainy day

On a rainy day at the YWCA Day Care Center, you can't go outside so you have a snack. Waiting patiently for their cookies and juice are, top, Matthew George of Rockville, and David Milsen, of Manchester. At left



Weather Service phaseout due?

By Helen A. Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to sell the nation's weather satellites to private industry, a White House spokesman said today, as the first step in the possible dismantling of the National Weather Service.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan decided a few weeks ago that "the satellites used by the weather bureau will be privately owned."

Speakes said the president acted on the recommendation of the Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade to sell the weather and land satellites by accepting bids from private industry. "The land satellites monitor Earth's resources. They are used for a variety of operations ranging from urban mapping to crop assessments. Speakes said the president decided on the transfer of the

satellites "because they would be better operated by the private sector." But, he said, "It is not the weather service that is being sold, it's the satellites."

The transfer by competitive bids from private industry will be handled by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, he said. Speakes said the government spends \$14 billion a year on the civil and national defense space program.

"The United States has created its high technology but it could lose its leadership position in land remote sensing unless action is taken to preserve it," a memo to Reagan from the Cabinet Council said. Don Wilten, a spokesman for the service, confirmed a report in the Washington Post quoting John Byrne, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as saying the sale would be a first step in breaking up the service.

The Post said Byrne's agency also is reviewing the operation of the National Weather Service and other parts of the agency, including weather monitoring stations all over the country, and weather analysis and forecasting operations, to decide whether they also should be turned over to private firms by sale or lease.

The Cabinet council in December recommended asking the Commerce Department "to oversee the transfer of the civil operational weather, land and future ocean satellites to the U.S. domestic private sector as soon as possible," the Post quoted in a question that in the future we are not going to continue doing business as we have in the past," the Post quoted Byrne as saying. "When you look at the federal deficit, you can see we've got to do something."

Possible "commercialization" of parts of the nation's weather service has caused concern among other nations, which share U.S. weather information, as well as weather scientists in this country.

Robert Fleagle, a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington, said that because weather monitoring, data analysis and forecasting require a large, well-coordinated organization, "a lack of a government infrastructure would really be a serious thing."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has asked the General Accounting Office to study whether such a sale can take place without the consent of Congress. Byrne has said no action would be taken without congressional approval.

There was no explanation why Reagan's decision was kept secret for two weeks. The administration did not indicate whether the move would have to be approved by Congress.

Commuters flocking to alternatives

By Marie C. Colvin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Suburban commuters stripped of their rail service by the strike on the Metro-North lines flocked to alternative routes on the second day of the walkout today, grimly determined to weather the work stoppage.

Officials braced for an increase in traffic the second day of the rail strike, which has stranded 85,000 north suburban commuters, as those who stayed home or drove Monday turned today to special buses provided by Westchester County and Connecticut.

The Metro-North strike was the second to hit the metropolitan area in a week. A walkout by conductors and trainmen on NJ Transit trains March 1 left 70,000 commuters without commuter rail transportation.

No negotiations were scheduled in either dispute. Early morning rush hour traffic into the nation's largest city was reported about as heavy as the first day of the strike.

"It doesn't look bad at all this morning," Lt. Anthony Tramentana at the Triboro Bridge and Tunnel Authority said. "It's about the same as yesterday."

But Myron Sawyer, a commuter from Chappaqua, was ready to pronounce the emergency bus service a success. "I found the first day very good," he said. "The system is working. It's a little slower than the rails, and the subway's no fun. I'm ready to wait it out."

Thousands of extra buses take commuters from train stations in northern suburbs and southwestern Connecticut to subway stations in the Bronx.

Sid Miller, from Pleasantville, said he drove into the city Monday, of the 85,000 rail commuters from Connecticut and northern New York suburbs simply stayed home on the first day of the strike.

Officials said the Monday morning and evening rush hours went smoothly, however, because many of the 85,000 rail commuters from Connecticut and northern New York suburbs simply stayed home on the first day of the strike.

P&WA, Rolls Royce plan joint venture for new engines

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Rolls Royce Ltd. of Great Britain plan to develop and produce engines to power a 150-seat passenger jet proposed by several major commercial aircraft manufacturers.

P&WA and Rolls-Royce are expected to sign an agreement in Derby, England this week to finalize the joint venture. P&WA company officials said today.

The first of the new 25,000-pound thrust engines will be ready for Federal Aviation Administration test flight programs in December 1987, a company spokesman said. The spokesman said it's impossible to predict the engine development's effect on P&WA's employment levels.

The new engines are designed to replace the P&WA JT8D, once the company's largest selling commercial jet engine, which powers the Boeing 727 and 737 and the McDonnell-Douglas DC-9, among others.

Orders for the JT8D have slumped in recent years, however, because of depression in the commercial airline business. A P&WA spokesman said the new engine will have better fuel efficiency than the JT8D. The aircraft that are the new engine's potential market haven't yet been developed. Several major manufacturers, including Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas, have proposals for 150-seat aircraft on the drawing board. Airbus Industries, a consortium of European firms, is probably the farthest along in its plans for the new aircraft. The P&WA spokesman said. The 150-seat craft is designed to be an updated, fuel-efficient version of the Boeing 727, the most common passenger jet in use today.

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News Briefing

Winter back to Plains

By Wintter Press International

Freezing temperatures and chilling winds whipped a 7-inch snowfall into a traveler's nightmare in a revival of winter in the Northern Plains but residents of West Virginia and Ohio enjoyed record high temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

Coloradoans had to dig out Monday from 2 feet of weekend snow in the midst of dangerous avalanche conditions in the mountains while Florida and Michigan residents had to contend with drenching rains.

Up to 3 inches of rain caused street flooding in Tampa Bay, Fla., and rivers across the southern portion of the state rose to between 4 and 8 feet above flood stage.

Heavy rains drenched Michigan and whirling winds ripped off a barn roof. Flint was pelted with hail 1/4 inches in diameter.

North winds gusting to 40 mph churned up a 7-inch snowfall that blanketed North Dakota and temperatures plunged into the teens. The winds created chill factors in the 20-below range. Visibility dropped to near zero, making travel hazardous and many highways in the state were impassable.

Marrow donor sought

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A state judge sided with man dying of leukemia who wants a hospital to inform a California woman her bone marrow might save his life even though she declined to join a donor program after her son died of the disease.

Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson Monday ordered Iowa University Hospital to send a certified letter to the woman, who lives in California, specifically informing her of the case of William Head of New Orleans. Tom Riley, Head's attorney, said any long delays would be a "death sentence" for his client.

However, attorneys for the hospital appealed the ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court and action in the case was delayed a week. A hearing was set for next Monday.

Riley charged the hospital "broke their own rules. Protocol provided the recipient was not to be notified somebody was in existence unless and until that somebody had agreed."

Head filed a lawsuit to force disclosure of the woman's identity to see if she would participate in the transplant. Robinson ordered the woman's name remain confidential, saying it would be unfair to subject the woman to "widespread publicity and pressure."

Candidates hunt issues

BOSTON (UPI) — With the economy recovering, Democratic presidential candidates are starting to look for other issues they can use to challenge President Reagan, and Sen. John Glenn says he has plenty.

The Ohio Democrat, in Massachusetts Monday, for his third visit in two weeks, said Reagan is vulnerable on civil rights, foreign policy and for not helping American industry companies.

Glenn said American industries are starting to give up in the race with Germany, Japan and other foreign countries in education and advanced research and development.

"We are beginning to be outcompeted," Glenn said. "Instead of saying we're out there... we're sort of throwing in the towel."

"The basic research is not going to get us ahead," he said. "We are being increasingly set upon by Germany and Japan in the areas of higher education."

He said the failure of American government to come up with a national industry strategy to match the competition was "like eating your seed corn for the future."

But he said while the U.S. was losing ground to Germany and Japan, there was no alternative to protecting some American industries such as steel.

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UPH photo

Today in history

On March 8, 1917, strikes and riots in Petrograd marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik revolution. Here a police official (tall man, center) under the former rule of the czar is arrested.

Bomb kills terrorists

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a speeding getaway car today killing two unidentified terrorists who apparently had intended to plant the device in the Marseille synagogue, police said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The incident marked the second time in 10 days anti-Semitic terrorists tried unsuccessfully to plant explosives at gathering sites of Jews in Marseille, a Mediterranean port city in southeastern France.

Two unidentified men pulled up in an automobile in front of the Marseille synagogue about 2:30 a.m. local time, but evidently spotted two policemen guarding the building on Rue Breteuil, the police said.

The terrorists, who apparently intended to plant the explosive in the synagogue, drove off at a high speed, the police said.

Blasts kill 67 miners

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Two deep underground explosions triggered rockfalls that killed 67 miners and injured 86 others in a coal mine in northern Turkey, the provincial governor said.

A total of 223 coal workers trapped in the Armutcuk Mine near the Black Sea town of Ereğli were freed in a seven-hour operation Monday.

The rescue was called off at midnight Monday but resumed an hour later to double-check the whereabouts of 50 other miners, said Galip Demirel, governor of Zonguldak province.

Doctors said the death toll, which stood at 67 late Monday, could go higher. Of the 86 injured, about 30 were in serious condition. The severely injured were airlifted to a hospital in Istanbul, about 125 miles west of the accident scene.

Soviet raps mini-series

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The Soviet attack at the United Nations says the television mini-series "Winds of War" was a poor representation of what World War II was really like.

"It wasn't people walking around sipping martinis," Nikita Smdovich, attaché for military and strategic affairs, said Monday.

He said a soldier had 50 grams of water and a pound of bread to sustain him before going into battle.

Smdovich, who spoke before a group of political science and business students at Fairfield University, hesitated when asked whether Pope John Paul II would be welcome in the Soviet Union.

"Our people do not believe in those ideas," he said. Smdovich added that the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church would have to consider such a suggestion.

He reiterated the Soviet's call for an end to the arms race.

Peopletalk

Composer Kirk Nurock, who created a commissioned score for animal sounds from the Bronx Zoo, now has come up with a "Sonata for Piano and Dog." It will have its world premiere March 16 at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

The title is a bit misleading, because there is not just one dog, but three, to say nothing of barking from the audience, a siren and a harmonica, in the 35-minute work.

Nurock, who was trained (in music) at Juilliard, says he was inspired by a New Yorker magazine cartoon to write the opus.

Big bucks for best body

Penthouse magazine says it will award \$1 million to the 1983 Penthouse Pet of the Year, Bob Gacione, board chairman of the girls magazine, says the winner will be selected from entries from about 30 countries during a Penthouse Pageant to be televised in September.

Said Gacione, "Women have played a vital and pivotal role in the development and success of Penthouse throughout the years... this pageant and telecast are in great part Penthouse magazine's expression of appreciation on an annual basis to the modern women of the world who have been so important to us."

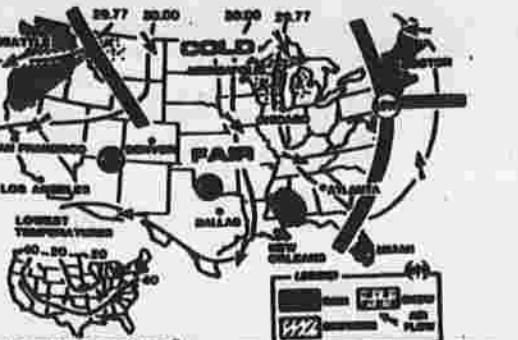
Churchillian canvases

Fifty paintings by Sir Winston Churchill will be exhibited in New York at the National Academy of Design, May 11-July 2. The exhibition, "Painting as a Pastime: The Paintings of Winston S. Churchill," includes works lent by the Churchill family and the National Trust, which

administers Churchill's home at Chartwell. Churchill, who once wrote "Just to paint is great fun," recalled the first time he sat down before a blank canvas. "I seized the largest brush and fell upon my victim with berserk fury."

The late British statesman was considered a fine amateur painter and his works were chosen for the Royal Academy show every year from 1947 until his death in 1965.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says foreign aid should be linked to the kind of support



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 8, 1983. During Tuesday night, rain will be found in the Pacific Northwest, north Atlantic states, lower Florida and along sections of the Gulf Coast. Some snow is possible over the upper Rockies and the Lakes Region. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 38 (53), Boston 34 (45), Chicago 23 (31), Cleveland 30 (42), Dallas 40 (64), Denver 23 (32), Duluth 14 (29), Houston 42 (72), Jacksonville 48 (68), Kansas City 19 (37), Little Rock 38 (51), Los Angeles 55 (67), Miami 67 (81), Minneapolis 13 (32), New Orleans 47 (63), New York 36 (48), Phoenix 53 (80), San Francisco 52 (64), Seattle 47 (54), St. Louis 20 (38), Washington 43 (57).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today cloudy with showers or light rain this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 46. East wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain heavy at times. Low in the middle 30s. East wind 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday rain tapering off to scattered showers. High temperature 35 to 40. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming light north during the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Thursday some sunshine. Friday a chance of showers. Saturday some sun. High temperature in the 40s and lower 50s Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday. Low temperature in the upper 20s to upper 30s Thursday and Friday morning and middle 20s to middle 30s Saturday morning.

Vermont: Dry Thursday, showers Friday, fair Saturday, mild; high in the 40s and low in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of some periods of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s and 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

National forecast

Chgo	23	31	Los Angeles	55	67
Phi	34	45	Memphis	75	82
NY	36	48	San Diego	72	80
DC	30	42	Phoenix	53	80
LA	55	67	San Antonio	70	78
MI	13	32	Fort Worth	68	76
TX	47	63	San Jose	87	74
FL	67	81	San Francisco	52	64
CA	52	64	Seattle	47	54
WA	47	54	Portland	57	65
OR	47	54	Richmond	68	76
NC	48	56	San Jose	87	74
SC	49	57	San Jose	87	74
GA	48	56	San Jose	87	74
AL	48	56	San Jose	87	74
MS	48	56	San Jose	87	74
LA	48	56	San Jose	87	74
TX	48	56	San Jose	87	74
OK	48	56	San Jose	87	74
MO	48	56	San Jose	87	74
KS	48	56	San Jose	87	74
NE	48	56	San Jose	87	74
ND	48	56	San Jose	87	74
SD	48	56	San Jose	87	74
WY	48	56	San Jose	87	74
MT	48	56	San Jose	87	74
WV	48	56	San Jose	87	74
MD	48	56	San Jose	87	74
DE	48	56	San Jose	87	74
PA	48	56	San Jose	87	74
NY	36	48	San Jose	87	74
CT	36	48	San Jose	87	74
RI	36	48	San Jose	87	74
MA	36	48	San Jose	87	74
NH	36	48	San Jose	87	74
VT	36	48	San Jose	87	74
NJ	36	48	San Jose	87	74
DE	48	56	San Jose	87	74
MD	48	56	San Jose	87	74
PA	48	56	San Jose	87	74
NY	36	48	San Jose	87	74
CT	36	48	San Jose	87	74
RI	36	48	San Jose	87	74
MA	36	48	San Jose	87	74
NH	36	48	San Jose	87	74
VT	36	48	San Jose	87	74
NJ	36	48	San Jose	87	74

City leaders: Cut military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the Republican and Democratic leaders of the nation's cities say they see a national consensus developing about the nature of the U.S. military budget.

The name of the problem: runaway deficits.

The solution: slowed growth in military spending and non-military entitlement programs such as Medicare and coordinated efforts to bring down interest rates.

"First, we believe the rate of real growth in defense spending must be reduced substantially," Mayor George Latimer of St. Paul, first vice president of the National League of Cities, told a news conference Monday.

"This is not a call to cut back our military preparedness; it is a call to trim its rate of growth," he added.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Daily number Monday was 44.

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 27.

LEWISTON, Me. — The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 32.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 718.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 718.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1983 with 298 to follow.

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 Pisces.

They include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in 1841, and American printer and type designer Frederic William Goudy, in 1868.

On this day in history:

In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik Revolution.

In 1921, after Germany failed to make its first war reparations payment, French troops occupied Dusseldorf and other towns on the Ruhr River in Germany's industrial heartland.

In 1921, the U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry arrived in Holy Loch, Scotland, from Charleston, S.C., the first American ship to use the Scottish naval base.

In 1965, nearly 4,000 U.S. Marines landed in South Vietnam.

Quote of the day

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a speech to the conference of non-aligned nations in New Delhi: "Can there be peace alongside nuclear weapons? The hood of the cobra is spread. Humankind watches in frozen fear, hoping against hope it will not strike."

Glimpses

Newswatch magazine says Diane Sawyer, the \$600,000-a-year hostess of "CBS Morning News," probably will replace Harry Reasoner on "60 Minutes" if and when he decides to retire.

Ed McMahon and his lovely wife Victoria celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary — and Ed's 60th birthday! — at Michael's Pub in Manhattan, Monday.

Kenneth S. Swartz of KUN-TV, San Francisco, has been named "Photographer of the Year" in the annual television competition of the National Press Photographers Association.

Sylvester Stallone is planning to produce yet another boxing movie; he has acquired the rights to the "Ray" boom boom "Maniac Story" he will film for CBS-TV.

Close Bennet, school board told

Panel: Keep 6th grade at elementary level

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Sixth graders belong in elementary schools, not 6th-8th grade middle schools, a panel appointed by the Citizens' grade reorganization committee said Monday.

The five-member panel unanimously favored keeping kindergarten-6th grade elementary schools, and a single 7th-8th grade junior high, after 1987. That's the year that the Board of Education plans to move the 8th grade, now at the town's two junior high schools, to the high school.

The panel reported Monday night to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization, a group charged with advising the school board on how to restructure the school system after the 9th grade shift.

The school administration is on record as favoring a 6th-8th grade middle school approach.

The administration's plan would result in the closing of one, and possibly two elementary schools.

Drainage the issue for Allied

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission found itself unable to decide Monday night on an application by Allied Printing Co for expansion of its plant onto Adams Street.

The commission wants to see the site first, because the proposal is a large one and because of complications over plans to drain the area.

At a hearing on the application, a petition was submitted by neighbors who want Wedgewood Drive closed off as a road in the process of the expansion. Allied said it has no objection to that.

Others who spoke were concerned about whether lights from the building and parking lots would shine into neighboring yards.

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Bigelow Brook at Adams Street

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She said that 20 minutes after the storm the sun can be shining and the water eroding the banks.

Fifteen minutes later the water is down again. On the other hand, she said, it can rain for four days without ill effect.

John Carney, president of JHC Construction, which is doing the work on the addition, admitted there will be faster runoff than at present, but said a good part of the problem comes from as far as two miles away and said Allied should not be held responsible for that.

Basement of Bennet school may be temporary shelter for homeless

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The basement of the vacant main Bennet School building will be proposed to the Board of Directors tonight as a site for an overnight shelter for homeless street people, Assistant General Manager Steven B. Werber said Monday.

The school basement only would be available through the end of this winter season — so it would not solve the long range problem in winters to come — at least it could demonstrate the feasibility of the shelter, as proposed, would close for the winter at the end of March.

Board action tonight would be necessary for the shelter to operate for the rest of the season.

"It's only available because the Bennet (housing) project has not been finalized yet," said Werber. The former school is slated for conversion to low-income elderly housing, but the plans have been stalled while consultants work to finalize a complicated financing package.

Final approval of the housing project was scheduled for the board meeting tonight, but will be delayed at least another week because the financing is not ready.

Other proposed locations, including the Charter Oak Park warming house, have been rejected because of a variety of reasons, ranging from objections by neighbors to plumbing problems.

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Weinberg, DiRosa suggest ending line-by-line review of budget

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That would leave the administration with a freer hand to determine specific departmental expenditures.

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In past years, the directors have held workshops on weeknights to scrutinize departmental budget requests line-by-line.

"I've long had a concern about this line-by-line stuff," said Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the budget committee. "We're not in the position, I think, to tell people how many yards of gravel they need. The assumption is that there is an efficient operation to begin with."

"I have never believed the line-by-line approach has worked since 1978," agreed minority leader Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the Republican on the budget committee. "It's not so sure it was productive. In 1979, when we argued for three hours over fuel weather gear for the Police Department, I knew there had to be a change."

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General Manager Robert B. Weis suggested in a memo that the board scrap the line item review and, instead, "identify the six or seven major issues contained within the budget and direct most of our attention and effort to resolving those policy issues. This might include things such as personnel increases or decreases, leaf collection, streetlight reduction, etc."

Weis said the board should set the budget as a "long-range planning tool."

ASSISTANT General Manager Steven R. Werber suggested that the board set aside one Saturday for the administration to run through the budget and identify policy questions that need addressed. Then, he said, the board could take another Saturday and discuss what it sees as other policy questions.

Dates for these Saturday workshops were set tentatively for March 28 and April 9.

The budget committee members said Saturday meetings would be more productive than the evening workshops, because the sessions would not be so rushed.

Attending the meeting Monday in the general manager's office were Mrs. Weinberg, DiRosa, Werber and Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Windham Community Memorial Hospital to Hartford Hospital. (South Coventry). Saturday, 9:41 p.m. — Ambulance call, Pine Lake Shores, Coventry. (South Coventry and Eagleville). Sunday, 12:17 p.m. — Ambulance call, 60 Wheeling Road, Andover. (Andover). Sunday, 4:12 p.m. — Bike accident, Route 31 and Daily Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry). Sunday, 10:30 p.m. —

Snag develops in plans for Wetherell condos

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A new snag developed in plans by Andrew Analdi to build condominiums on a parcel of land off Wetherell Street Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission found itself unable to accept new architectural plans showing units that could accommodate two bedrooms on the second floor.

Before the PZC makes its decision it wants to hear the tape of the public hearing on Analdi's application and it wants an opinion from the town attorney.

At issue is whether, in approving the application, it limits the approval to one-bedroom units. PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert wondered if the commission has the legal right to accept what may amount to a material change. PZC member Ronald Gates was more concerned with the public credibility of the commission and of the developer as well. He said those who supported the project at a public hearing, if they do not have neighborhood support — may have been under the impression the units would be restricted to one-bedroom.

In any event Alan F. Lamson, town planning director, says the total number of bedrooms in any unit must be limited to two. Since two bedrooms could be built in the second story, each unit could actually accommodate three bedrooms, one on the first floor.

Attorney Joel Janenda, representing Analdi, told the commission he felt it had the legal right to accept the plans. He also said that while the approval was for one-bedroom units, it was made clear at the hearing and at a meeting Analdi held with neighbors before the hearing that the units would be expandable.

The commissioners, however, want to hear the tape before they accept that conclusion.

Gates was concerned also about another change, one that would permit the developer not to slow the runoff of drain water on its way to Folly Brook. Engineers for both Analdi and the town agree that since the water will go into the lower reaches of the brook, to slow it down would create, rather than solve, a problem.

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State officials worry about long rail strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's plan to use Connecticut's 23,000 New York-bound daily commuters operated again today with few problems, but some officials questioned how the system would hold up under a prolonged strike on the Metro-North rail line.

A mix-up with the Connecticut Bus Association stranded between 20-25 commuters in Danbury during today's rush hour, said William Keish, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation. The commuters were advised to drive or take the regular bus line to South Norwalk and catch a special bus there, Keish said.

Buses also failed to go to the pick-up point in Waterbury. No passengers were there to be affected by the mix-up, however, Keish said.

"Overall the system worked. We provide service for anybody who needed it," said Keish in accessing the contingency bus program pressed into service because of the rail strike.

Keish said it was too early to determine whether more commuters opted to ride the buses on the second day of the strike. On Monday only about 3,600 of Connecticut's New York-bound commuters rode the buses.

In a news conference at the Capitol on Monday, Gov. William O'Neill voiced his approval of the way the state handled the first day of bus service.

"From what we've been informed there was no real delay and there were no persons left waiting for buses," O'Neill said.

"Of course, as time goes on you know? Some people may not have gone to work this morning anticipating waiting a day or two, we don't know that," O'Neill said.

In all, only 65 buses were used Monday to transport commuters from 11 different locations in lower Connecticut to the Pelham Station in New York. Keish said that the state has 110 buses at its disposal, which can provide transportation for 11,000 to 12,000 commuters. Today 63-65 buses were used, Keish said.

"Today (Monday) may not have been a true test of the actual demand on the service," O'Neill said. "A good number of people probably stayed home to see how reliable the system is."

Keish said the major complaint from commuters was the wait at the Pelham station for subway tokens. Some commuters also complained that buses were held back at the pick-up stations until filled to capacity, he said.

The heaviest commuter demand was in Stamford, Keish said. A bus had to be re-assigned to Stamford from Westport to accommodate demand, he said.

The bus program during peak hours is being financed through the fares collected, Keish said.

"It's not costing the state anything yet," Keish said. He said the service would only cost the state money if the state continued to offer it at off-peak hours. On Monday, most stations offered an hourly service to New York City throughout the day.

Some commuters complained about the fare, which ranged up to \$6, because they already had train passes. Keish said a refund policy for rail line ticket holders would be determined by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

There is no time set for the MTA to resume negotiations with the United Transportation Union. When talks do resume, Connecticut will have its attorneys present, O'Neill said.

"Let's see how the picture develops," said O'Neill when asked if the state will seek a direct role in the negotiations. "A system has been established and as of now we're really the secondary people within the negotiations and it's being done directly between Metro-North and the union."

O'Neill said the state was waiving tolls on buses transporting commuters into New York, and although tolls are not being waived for all vehicles, he declined to rule out such a possibility.



COMMUTERS LEAVE SCHOOL BUS EN ROUTE TO CITY SUBWAY ... thousands crammed all forms of transportation

Metro-North walkout tests patience

Commuters, rail workers not the only ones affected

WESTPORT (UPI) — Commuters and striking railroad workers on the Metro-North line are not the only ones affected by the walkout, which is also hurting small merchants who depend on passengers for their daily trade.

"I'm doing only 20 percent of the business I normally do," said Pam Papan, owner of the Commuter Coffee Co., located across from the Westport train station. "I'm usually filled. They're re-staying in line. I have someone just to pour coffee while I collect the money."

Her's was not the only business to suffer Monday in the first day of the strike, as only 40 of the 1,700 commuters who depart daily from the Westport took a bus to New York City. The scene was the same at other stations along the line.

Commuters who normally board the 6 a.m. train showed up on schedule in a pre-dawn drizzle to board one of the 110 special buses used by the state Department of Transportation at 11 locations along the New Haven to New York route.

Eight more buses left the station over the next three hours filled with New York-bound workers, who pay \$117.25 a month to ride the train to midtown Manhattan.

Ms. Papan said part of the drop in her business was due to the uncertainty of the bus routes. People were more inclined to grab a coffee to go and wait on the bus, she said.

Normally, she said, the commuters relaxed in her shop before making a well-timed dash for their train.

"We'll be all right," she said. "I'm not thrilled about it (the strike). But we'll have to bear it."

So will the union workers.

"We're not happy about it either," said Thomas O'Dea, leader of a half dozen union picketers at the station. "But our jobs are on the line. There's nothing we can do about it."

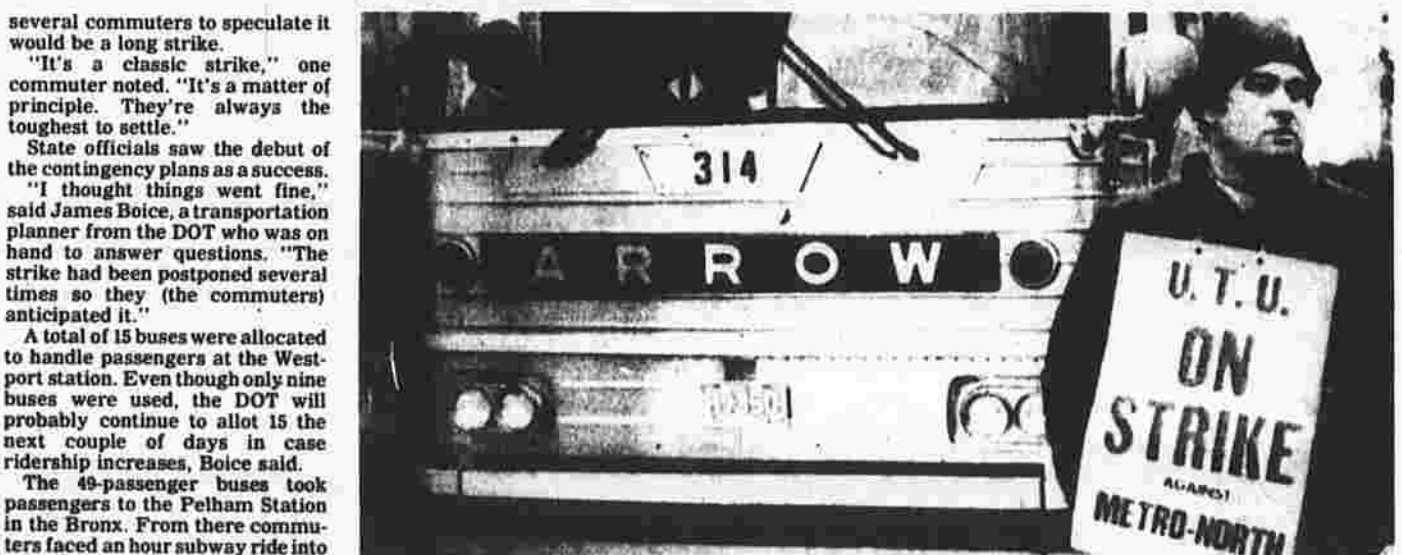
O'Dea said the union will stay out as long as necessary to prevent the curtailment of more than 200 jobs proposed by Metro-North. The nature of the stalemate and the preservation of jobs prompted several commuters to speculate it would be a long strike.

"It's a classic strike," one commuter noted. "It's a matter of principle. They're always the toughest to settle."

State officials saw the debut of the contingency plan as a success. "I thought things went fine," said James Boice, a transportation planner from the DOT who was on hand to answer questions. "The strike had been postponed several times so they (the commuters) anticipated it."

A total of 15 buses were allocated to handle passengers at the Westport station. Even though only nine buses were used, the DOT will probably continue to allot its next couple of days in case ridership increases, Boice said.

The 49-passenger buses took passengers to the Pelham Station in the Bronx. From there commuters faced an hour subway ride into Manhattan. Some commuters wondered if the Metro-North system could handle the heavy increase in passengers.



STRIKING TRAINMAN STANDS IN FRONT OF WESTPORT BUS ... merchants along the line feel strike effect, too

Conservationists racing to block Canada seal hunt

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A converted fishing trawler, manned by 22 conservationists armed with water cannons, steamed up the Maine coast toward Canada today in a race against time to block the annual seal hunt.

The Canadian Coast Guard was asked to seize the ship as soon as it crossed the international boundary. The 200-foot Sea Shepherd was headed for St. John's Harbor in Newfoundland where its captain vowed to ram any vessel trying to leave port for the seal hunt 200 miles offshore.

Capt. Paul Watson also threatened to use the high-pressure water cannons to keep the Coast Guard from boarding his vessel.

"I never look forward to confrontation — I don't like to risk the ship or crew. But sometimes it's necessary," he said.

But even if they avoid capture, Watson and his crew may arrive too late to stop the hunt which is to begin Thursday.

The ship, which is operated by the Sea Shepherd Society, had planned to leave Portland Sunday, but a crack in its oil tank forced a crucial 12-hour delay which may not leave enough time for the 780-mile trip before the Canadian hunters set sail.

By law, the ship is barred from getting within half a mile of the seal hunt. But Watson said, "I've threatened to ram any vessel that comes out of the harbor. And they know we're not bluffing."

A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. film crew boarded the ship before it left.

The vessel travels the globe battling fishermen who catch seals, whales and dolphins. Crews have already sunk four hunting ships either by ramming or using a timed explosive, said Watson, who founded the organization.

This is the fifth year the society has tried to stop the seal hunt. In past years, members have sprayed dye on the pelts to make them worthless.

In Ottawa, Newfoundland Fisheries Minister Jim Morgan said he asked federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to have the crew of the Sea Shepherd arrested and the ship impounded as soon as it crosses into Canadian territorial waters.

Morgan said the request was made "because of the Sea Shepherd's expressed intent to commit a criminal act in Canadian waters which, ultimately, could endanger lives."

The Sea Shepherd Society wants to stop the annual killing of seal pups who are born in late January on ice floes located up to 200 miles off the Newfoundland coast. The white pelts of the 6-week-old pups turn gray at 12 weeks old and become less valuable.

This year's seal quota is set at 186,000, unchanged from 1982.

Canadian hunters have said they will kill only adult seals, which are shot instead of clubbed.

But Watson said, "Their version of an adult is a 6-week-old pup as opposed to a 2-week-old pup."

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

Powers' lawyer taking appeals to U.S. court

HARTFORD (UPI) — The attorney for Arthur B. Powers says he will proceed with plans to ask a federal court to consider appeals seeking dismissal of corruption charges against the former state transportation commissioner.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said Monday he planned to file an appeal by the end of the week in U.S. District Court raising issues that were rejected last week by the state Supreme Court.

Moynahan said he will seek a federal court injunction blocking the state from proceeding with plans to try Powers, who has been ordered to appear in Hartford Superior Court next Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court had cleared the way for a trial to begin when it refused to grant a full hearing on Moynahan's appeals challenging Superior Court Judge Walker R. Budney's denial of several pretrial motions.

The motions sought dismissal of some or all of the charges against Powers, including a claim the charges should be dropped because of alleged misconduct by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, faces six criminal counts lodged as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation.

Moynahan said he would proceed with the appeal to the federal court based on the case of a Montana man who appealed in federal court for a hearing on claims of misconduct by a grand jury that investigated the man's actions.

Budney denied Moynahan's request for a hearing on the alleged misconduct by McGuigan, who was accused by the defense lawyer of improperly leaking to reporters testimony given to the grand jury that led to Powers' arrest.

Parking law diluted?

HARTFORD (UPI) — An advocate for the handicapped says the state's law allowing special parking privileges for the disabled has been amended so many times it may have lost its original intent.

"This law must once again benefit the people for whom it was intended, which is no longer the case," Dober said.

He said there were many problems with the current law, "which are causing frustration for both the driver who is disabled and the person transporting a disabled passenger."

Dober said the public was still abusing use of parking spaces reserved for the handicapped and handicapped parking permits and that enforcement of the parking law varied.

He demanded the expulsion of Iran from the movement, accusing its foe in the 39-month-old Persian Gulf War, of violating the principles of non-alignment.

The Baghdad government of President Saddam Hussein, who was not attending the conference, officially protested against a media packet, "Glance at Two Years of the War," distributed by Iran to some 2,000 reporters at the summit.

Only minutes after handing over chairman of the movement to Mrs. Gandhi, Castro started a full-fledged verbal attack on the United States and President Reagan, who, he said, had instructed the CIA to assassinate him.

In a rambling 110-minute speech summing up his 3 1/2 years at the helm of the movement of 101 nations, Castro branded America as the "barbarian of our time" and an enemy of non-alignment.

"Have not other presidents made similar plans and tried to carry them out on several occasions?" Castro said, referring to CIA plans to kill him in the early 1960s during the Kennedy administration.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes later described Castro's accusation as "obviously untrue."

Greeted by loud applause from presidents, premiers, kings, emirs and other high officials, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat followed Castro by accusing the United States of aiding Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"The Israelis, with full support of the United States of America, launched a barbaric attack on Palestinians and Lebanese," the PLO leader charged.

"They have used the bodies of our women and children in order to experiment — turning our women and children into guinea pigs."



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Pope heads for Honduras

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, nearing the end of a historic tour of Central America, turned today to the task of strengthening the Roman Catholic Church in Honduras.

The most delicate part of his trip behind him, the pontiff's visit today to Honduras, one of the poorest countries in Latin America, was the sixth stop on his eight-nation itinerary.

During a visit to Quezaltenango, Guatemala's second largest city 120 miles northwest of the capital, John Paul Monday rebuked the military regime for "violence, injustice and lack of respect for Indian traditions."

The comment was a reference to reports of atrocities against Indians by government troops fighting to crush Guatemala's leftist insurgency.

Addressing an estimated 1 million Indians who came from as far as southern Mexico to listen to him speak, the pope warned, "Do not be used by ideologies that incite violence and death."

The remark was seen as a reference to efforts by Marxist-led rebels trying to recruit Indians in their fight against the government.

"God has ordained you a blessed race," the pope said, urging Indians to "organize associations for the defense of your rights."

The pope's remarks came at ceremonies blessing a 200-year-old statue of the Virgin of the Rosary, Quezaltenango's patron saint. The Quezaltenango region is inhabited by descendants of the pre-Columbian Mayan civilization.

An estimated 60 percent of Guatemala's 7.2 million people are Indian. Many live in conditions unchanged since the Spanish Conquest of the 1500s. Unemployment, illiteracy, malnutrition and high infant mortality are chronic.

Earlier, a Vatican spokesman said the pope, in a private meeting with Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt, expressed "immense pain and ... shock" over the six executions Montt permitted last week. The men were executed by firing squad Thursday in what the Vatican called an "insult" to the pope.

Rios Montt, a "born-again" Christian who abandoned the Catholic Church for a fundamentalist Protestant sect, is seen as the arch rival of Catholicism in Central America. He came to power after a 1982 military coup.



UMBRELLA SHADES PONTIFF FROM SUN ... pause in Guatemala City ceremony

Carter met with PLO on trip to Egypt

By Riad Kol United Press International

PLO chief Yasser Arafat told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel he would help ease the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Lebanon and other countries, I will meet with whomever I choose as a private citizen," Carter told a news conference before departing from Cairo to Israel.

"Throughout this trip, in Egypt and other countries, I will meet with whomever I choose as a private citizen," Carter told a news conference before departing from Cairo to Israel. "I will meet with Palestinian leaders, among others, here, in Israel, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, and some of them have been, and will be, members of the PLO," the former U.S. president said.

Asked which leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization he met during a week-long stay in Egypt, Carter said, "It is not appropriate to give details."

A reliable PLO source said Monday, however, Carter met Saturday in the southern city of Luxor with Ahmed Sidqi al-Dajani, a member of the PLO Executive Committee.

In another development, state-run Beirut Radio said PLO Chairman Arafat, in his first meeting with President Gemayel, pledged to help ease the withdrawal of PLO forces from Lebanon.

Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotiators today were holding troop withdrawal talks in the Beirut suburb of Khaldie in what a Lebanese government source said was a "routine meeting" of the inconclusive negotiations begun Dec. 28.

Lebanon Monday issued a statement in advance of today's 21st round of the discussions, condemning new Israeli proposals for a partial withdrawal of its troops from Lebanese territory.

"Lebanon insists on a total and simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign troops stationed on its territory," a Lebanese government spokesman said.

The withdrawal talks are designed to arrange the pullout of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 PLO troops occupying nearly half of the Lebanese territory. The three met at the summit of non-aligned nations in New Delhi, India, in the first meeting between Lebanese leader and the PLO chairman. Arafat gave Gemayel a commitment to pull Palestinian fighters out of Lebanon eventually.

Gemayel promised to safeguard Palestinian refugees from a repeat of the Sept. 18 massacre of hundreds of civilians, slain by Lebanese Christian gunmen at the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila.

"Arafat expressed his good will to facilitate (the Lebanese) government mission regarding the withdrawal of armed Palestinians from Lebanon," Beirut Radio said.

The radio report apparently was aimed at pressuring Israel to soften its stand on withdrawing its own troops from Lebanon. Israel invaded Lebanon last June 8.

Gemayel also met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan, the radio said.

Lebanese Prime Minister Sheik Wazzan, Foreign Minister Elie Salzm and Ghasan Tuani, coordinator of the Lebanese negotiating team on troop withdrawals, accompanied Gemayel at the summit.

Castro: 'I'm on CIA list'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, addressing the seventh summit of non-aligned nations, blamed Washington for the world's ill and charged President Reagan had revived CIA plots to assassinate him.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, making a world-based plea for unity and world peace, Monday assumed leadership of the movement claiming independence from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Iran demanded the expulsion of Iran from the movement, accusing its foe in the 39-month-old Persian Gulf War, of violating the principles of non-alignment.

The Baghdad government of President Saddam Hussein, who was not attending the conference, officially protested against a media packet, "Glance at Two Years of the War," distributed by Iran to some 2,000 reporters at the summit.

Only minutes after handing over chairman of the movement to Mrs. Gandhi, Castro started a full-fledged verbal attack on the United States and President Reagan, who, he said, had instructed the CIA to assassinate him.

In a rambling 110-minute speech summing up his 3 1/2 years at the helm of the movement of 101 nations, Castro branded America as the "barbarian of our time" and an enemy of non-alignment.

"Have not other presidents made similar plans and tried to carry them out on several occasions?" Castro said, referring to CIA plans to kill him in the early 1960s during the Kennedy administration.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes later described Castro's accusation as "obviously untrue."

Greeted by loud applause from presidents, premiers, kings, emirs and other high officials, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat followed Castro by accusing the United States of aiding Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"The Israelis, with full support of the United States of America, launched a barbaric attack on Palestinians and Lebanese," the PLO leader charged.

"They have used the bodies of our women and children in order to experiment — turning our women and children into guinea pigs."

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OPINION

Much at stake in battle of the 7-11

Sheridan Vernon vs. Southland Corp., vice versa and op. cit., played another day in Hartford Superior Court Friday. Nothing happened. The two sides will be back in court on March 25 to argue again the fine points of the law as they pertain to the ownership of a 7-11 Store at 253 Main St., Manchester.

That a resolution of this complex dispute was postponed yet again is inconvenient for three regional managers from Southland Corp., the international firm that owns the 7-11 store franchise. They were supposed to have testified on their company's behalf Friday, but never got to take the stand. Sheridan Vernon, the man Southland wants to evict from the Main Street 7-11, didn't gain anything from the delay, but more importantly, he didn't lose anything. At least until the next hearing, he gets to stay in his store.



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo — Herald Reporter

so paying Benner doesn't strain his budget. Vernon, on the other hand, is a 35-year-old Williamam resident who works as an accountant part-time and last year made around \$31,000 from his store. Before Friday's hearing, his tab at the Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano had run to \$10,000.

Vernon might recoup that money if he wins his request for damages from Southland. Or he might spend a lot more money, lose the case, and wind up out of his store and deeply in debt. It's a gamble, but Vernon's says he's determined not to fold.

His lawyers, Bruce S. Beck and Kathleen Eldergill, want to know more about the way Southland does business. They're asking, and a judge has ordered Southland to provide, detailed information about the

company's dealings with its 7-11 franchisees. They want to know whether their client is being picked on. They're also looking for information to back up their claim that the company violated the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act in the way it handled Vernon.

As far as Southland lawyer Benner is concerned, the only issue at stake is whether Southland has a legal right to tell one of its franchisees to take a walk. He claims that right is as self-evident as a landlord's right to evict a bad tenant.

VERNON IS an articulate man with a sarcastic wit and an independent mind. It's perhaps this last quality that got him into trouble with Southland.

Vernon did things a little differently: He priced items

above or below the level his managers specified, he sold take-out sandwiches without regulation plastic wrapping, he sometimes didn't get around to depositing his night's receipts until the next day.

A Southland field representative noticed that Vernon wasn't playing the game according to Hoyle, and didn't like it. He started making spot checks on the Main Street store, compiling a checklist of irregularities. He and Vernon had had more than one confrontation before July 14, the day Southland ordered Vernon out.

Vernon has admitted in court testimony that he didn't always run his store according to the letter of Southland's law. But he argues that he's a good businessman who ran a profitable store and paid Southland every cent of its due. So why should he be forced to abandon his livelihood?

Fact is, Vernon wanted to sell the store before Southland ordered him evicted. He wanted \$40,000 for the business. Southland said fine, as long as it received \$20,000 from the buyer as a "franchise fee." Since Vernon only paid \$5,000 for the

franchise in December, 1976, he thinks Southland's \$20,000 cut is excessive, a point he makes in one of his lawsuits against the corporation.

ONE WONDER why these guys don't work out an out-of-court settlement. Vernon says they've tried, but to no avail — every offer he makes is turned down by Southland, which is determined to have its way in court.

But Southland may have more to lose than legal fees if it sticks to its court battle. The court could order Vernon to drop his 7-11 affiliation and run the Main Street store as an independent business — "Sheridan Vernon's Convenience Store," was the name tossed out Friday by Judge Morris O'Neill — while the numerous legal issues in the case are resolved.

At Friday's hearing there was a lot of whispering between lawyers indicating that the two sides are still talking, at least. Maybe they'll arrive at the mutual realization that in the process of deciding victor and the vanquished, they're going to have to fight one heck of a war of attrition.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor



Politics entered the debate

WASHINGTON — Secret evidence has been gathered that the White House rigged its Conference on Aging in late 1981 — an event that had an impact on the national Social Security debate.

It was a defensive damage-control operation, intended to keep the conference from becoming a political embarrassment to President Reagan. But the tactics were reminiscent of those used by the Nixon White House to manipulate the press and influence public opinion.

Some participants in the conference complained that it had been packed with Reagan supporters, who controlled the outcome. White House officials stoutly denied the charges. But I can now report that the charges not only were true but that the complainants didn't go far enough.

The General Accounting Office has been quietly investigating what happened. My associate Andy Badwar has seen the sworn testimony and supporting documents, which are locked in secret files. Here are the highlights:

• During the planning stages, every new member of the conference advisory board was OK'd by the White House only after lengthy political screening.

• In the late spring of 1981, 400 additional delegates were appointed. Most were chosen from Reagan campaign-donor lists and other politically oriented sources.

• On demand, conference officials surrendered a complete list of delegates in advance to the Republican National Committee, whose top officials were in constant contact with the conference staff. They even used code names for their phone calls.

• A high-tech telephone bank was installed at conference headquarters to poll potential delegates and predict "how much of a political embarrassment the (conference) was going to be to the president," according to sworn testimony. White House volunteers asked questions carefully designed to get a handle on the ideology of the delegates to determine the actual political climate of the conference.

• "The telephone polling of the delegates was to be kept secret from (conference) staff people. The rooms were kept locked, and had only one entrance — through a top executive's office. In the reception room in front of these phone rooms was a line of masking tape on the floor in front of a desk.

The tape marked the line which one but the internal staff should cross, unless specifically escorted by a member of the Delegate Services staff."

• On Oct. 2, after the first protests about the politicization of the conference, an emergency staff meeting was called. When the participants returned to their offices, they found "a team of men dressed in dark uniforms who were changing the locks on all the doors." One staff member testified and go back to our offices to get our personal belongings. Our purses had been brought to the outer office."

• "A member of the work team described himself as part of the White House security force." Yet the conference was supposedly an autonomous operation.

• When the conference staff returned to work the next Monday, they discovered that sensitive political files had disappeared. Shortly thereafter, a senior "political consultant" was assigned to the conference staff by the White House.

Footnote: The White House's manipulative precautions — and even more dubious tactics employed during the conference itself — failed to intimidate the delegates. I will publish more details in a future column.

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.



THREE-ALARM FIRE ON HARTFORD'S PROSPECT AVENUE
...lack of adequate water pressure hampered effort

Faulty TV suspected cause of spectacular Hartford fire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials suspect a faulty television in a spectacular blaze that destroyed valuable furniture and antiques when fire gutted the upper two floors of a 16-room home near the governor's official residence.

No one was home at the time of the fire Monday, but two Hartford police officers were treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for smoke inhalation after they rushed into the house fearing someone might be trapped inside.

Ann T. Roberts, 87, owner of the 1110 Prospect Ave. home in a block known as "Mansion Row," has been in a Hartford-area hospital since last Thursday, said Capt. Donald Perrault.

Her maid and chauffeur had the day off Sunday and were not in the house when the alarm was called in at 3:45 a.m. Monday, Perrault said.

"The damage is tremendous," he said. "It is a 16-room mansion, and you're talking about a lot of valuable furniture and antiques."

Fire officials estimated it would cost at least \$250,000 to reconstruct the building, which has a panoramic view of Hartford.

The fire apparently started in a first-floor kitchen at the rear of the turn-of-the-century home, Perrault said.

"It went up an open stairway to the second floor and mushroomed into the attic and second floor. By the time we were notified and got there, the fire had a very good headway," he said.

Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr. said the fire was apparently caused by a television set in the kitchen that had an instant-on feature, requiring a continuing electrical current.

Tests were scheduled on the television today to confirm investigators' suspicions.

Firefighters were hampered for a time by inadequate water pressure in the area which Stewart described as "the worst section in Hartford for firefighting."

Perrault said the size and construction of the large house also made fighting the fire difficult.

"Water pressure up there is low," Perrault said. "If it had been an ordinary house fire, the pressure probably would have been okay, but a house of that size, you need a lot of lines. There was a problem with pressure for a while, but firemen overcame the problem."

Mrs. Roberts, a widow, lived alone in the home with her maid, Perrault said. Her chauffeur lived in West Hartford, he said. Her father-in-law, Henry Roberts, was governor of Connecticut from 1969 to 1987.

Operators of a home's burglary alarm system notified police of a possible problem in the house Perrault said. Police dispatched a patrol car to the home then called the Fire Department, he said.

Gov. William O'Neill's official residence is located at 990 Prospect Ave.



Blaze victims sue landlords

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Wallingford-based partnership has been sued for \$20 million for a July 5 fire that killed 14 tenants of a Waterbury tenement and partners owned.

Attorney Jerome A. Lacobelle, representing eight people hurt in the fire and the administrators of the estates of 11 of the 14 people who died, claims in the suit DFP Enterprises of Wallingford was negligent in operating and managing the building.

As a prejudgment remedy in the Superior Court suit, Lacobelle has obtained a \$35-million attachment against other property the businesses and their spouses own in North Haven, Wallingford and Hamden.

A March 29 return date has been set for attorneys to file briefs in the case, which originated in the Waterbury judicial district.

The fire that prompted the suit ripped through two five-story apartment buildings early July 5. More than 120 people were left homeless by the fire.

Waterbury police charged Israel Madera Flores, 29, with setting the fire following an argument with his wife. Arson-murder charges are pending against Flores, who police have described as a "drifter" and former patient of a Massachusetts mental hospital.

The lawsuit claims the defendants allegedly "failed to assure that fire escapes and windows were available for escape in time of emergency," in apparent violation of state housing and fire safety codes.

The suit claims the owners failed to provide adequate and safe passage to and from the exits and entrances of the apartments; failed to maintain a safe back stairway and landing; and failed to provide a fire alarm system that would have aroused the building occupants.

No rush to comply
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Marijuana smokers may soon be paying \$10-an-ounce in luxury taxes to the state.

The state's Senate Finance Committee Monday voted 9-0 to impose a luxury tax of \$10 an ounce on marijuana sales and \$125 an ounce on the sale of illegal narcotics.

State Sen. Jeff Hill, R-Tucson, sponsor of the bill, said he doubted many people would apply for the required tax licenses, but he said the tax would be imposed when the contraband was seized by law officers.

Legislative oversight panel will examine DPUC operation

By Mark A. Dupulis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A wide ranging examination of the operations of the state Department of Public Utility Control is planned by a legislative oversight committee in the wake of rising heat and power costs.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee Monday accepted an outline prepared by its staff calling for a look at issues ranging from the history of utility regulation to public involvement in how the DPUC makes decisions.

The committee voted last month to look into the operations of the DPUC and possible alternatives in light of consumer complaints over rising utility costs and other constituent concerns.

The outline included review of the powers and duties of the DPUC and other methods of regulating utilities.

The committee also approved an initial list of seven major state agencies it wants included under a new legislative oversight program which is still in the works.

The new program before the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee would replace the state's current "sunset" review system with performance audits of major programs in large agencies.

Under the sunset review system, the program review committee examined about 100 small agencies and boards to determine if they were still needed or should be changed.

The five-year program is coming

to an end this year and committee members have said they see little benefit in beginning over again with the same agencies.

Proponents of the performance audits say the audits are preferable because they would involve more visible agencies and would provide more sweeping oversight by lawmakers.

The committee schedule calls for starting the audits next year with the Department of Administrative Services as the first agency to be reviewed. The DAS was

created in a 1977 reorganization of state government.

In the second year, the departments of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety would be examined, followed by the departments of Labor and Consumer Protection in the third, Education in the fourth, and concluding with Income Maintenance.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the committee, said roughly half of the agencies were created through the 1977 reorganization and the audits would reveal how it has worked.

Both bills aim to dispel fear among workers who use VDTs by providing information about the consequences of working over long periods of time with this equipment," Morgan said.

Tests to gauge radiation leakage from VDTs and the possible health hazards are inconclusive, but poor design or improper installation of VDTs can cause problems for users, he said.

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Committee airs debate on possible VDT risks

HARTFORD (UPI) — A North Carolina ophthalmologist says there is no scientific proof the video display terminals now widely used in industry cause deteriorating vision.

Myron F. Wolbarsht, of Duke University in Durham, N.C., testified before the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee Monday against two bills which would regulate use of VDTs and examine their possible health hazard to workers.

"What I'm really suggesting is many of the things in this bill are difficult to legislate because there is no basis," Wolbarsht said. "It's hard to find exactly what the purpose of the bill will be."

One proposal would require VDTs to have detachable key-

boards, a set size lettering, and periodic maintenance checks. Another bill would establish a committee to study the effects of prolonged exposure to VDTs.

Testifying in favor of the legislation was John F. Morgan, executive vice president of the 10,000-member Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers.

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"Why did I pass by other banks for an Individual Retirement Account at the Savings Bank of Manchester? Simple. The people at SBM made me feel like an IRA expert. And together we came up with some great answers. To me, it's worth going out of your way for a bank that goes out of its way for you."

Savings Bank of Manchester

Branches: Main St. (Main Office), Pleasant Plaza (Offices in Manchester, Nashua, and Portsmouth), 123 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1000 Main St. (Littleton), 1000 Main St. (Manchester), 1000 Main St. (Nashua), 1000 Main St. (Portsmouth), 1000 Main St. (Rochester), 1000 Main St. (Keene), 1000 Main St. (Dartmouth Falls), 1000 Main St. (Berlin), 1000 Main St. (Concord), 1000 Main St. (Franklin), 1000 Main St. (Goffstown), 1000 Main St. (Lancaster), 1000 Main St. (Lee's Ferry), 1

Tuesday TV

- 8:30 P.M.
 - WRNH in Cinemas
 - CBS News
 - Berney Miller
 - ESPN's SportsCenter
 - NBC News
 - Untamed World
 - Nostalgia National
 - ESPN's SportsCenter
 - NBC News
 - Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - M*A*S*H
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Soap
 - Alice
 - This Week in the NBA
 - Sports Talk
 - Monklynk
 - News
 - Sneak Preview Co-hosts
 - Business Report
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - Business Report
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - P.M. Magazine
 - All in the Family
 - You Asked For It
 - Family Feud
 - News
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - NHL Hockey: Chicago at Philadelphia
 - Soap
 - Sports Tonight
 - M*A*S*H
 - MacNeil-Lesler Report
 - Chespirito Serie comica
 - Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florinda Rubio Aguirre
 - Lie Detector
 - NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
 - People's Court
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - How S. Bunny Won
 - Bugs Bunny Mystery
 - 9:30 P.M.
 - 9 to 5 Violet tries to

The West's most fortunate prospector tries to outsmart Bugs Bunny for his gold (R) (11) - Happy Days Chachi is torn between the music and Joanne (Closed Captioned)

(11) - "The Seekers" Part 1: The Kent family joins the new nation's struggles Randy Manbooth, George Hamilton, Ede Adams. 1979

(12) - Auto Racing Carolina NASCAR Warner Hodgson Carolina NASCAR from Rockingham, NC

(13) - MOVIE: The High and the Mighty: The copilot of a crippled plane tries to make it across the Pacific Ocean. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack. 1954

(14) - MOVIE: Big Hand for the Little Lady: A gambler's wife rescues her life savings and more from the showstoppers of a poker game. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards Jr. 1966

(15) - Prime News

(16) - "Your Texas More or Less" (17) - "Laverne & Shirley" Laverne decides to become a Playmate. Laverne & Shirley. 1981. Rated PG

(18) - Lie Detector

(19) - Voice of Faith

(20) - Sabar Latino

(21) - News

(22) - CNN Headline News

(23) - Freeman Reports

(24) - St. Elvire: Dr. Annie Cavano and Ben Samuels help a porno star elude a prosecutor and a doctor who takes control of his life and his wife. Jeff Bridges, Bette Midler. 1982. Rated PG

(25) - Not Spots Tonight's program features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.)

(26) - "The Mirror" The Mirror of Hollywood stars become involved in a murder case in a tranquil English village. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geraldine Chaplin. 1976

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Tuesday

Veteran character actor Denver Fyle joins Bugs Bunny in **HOW BUGS BUNNY WON THE WEST**, an animated special, rebroadcast Tuesday, March 8 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:15 P.M.

- Business Report
- 11:30 P.M.
 - Hawaii Five-O
 - Barrett
 - Benny Hill Show
 - 12:45 A.M.
 - NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Vancouver
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Night Gallery
 - Crossfire
 - Tonight Show: Johnnie's guests are Charles Nelson Reilly, Argue Hamilton and Judith Sargent
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - Barford and Son
 - MOVIE: "McMillin & Wife: Man Without a Face" The Commissioner goes to meet an old friend only to find his dead. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dana Wynter. 1973.
 - 1:30 A.M.
 - Bligh Off
 - NHL Hockey: Chicago at Philadelphia
 - People Now With Bill Tush
 - Madama's Place
 - Despadilla
 - 1:45 P.M.
 - Flight to Survival
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - NHL Hockey: Today's program features weekly news, highlights and independent network news
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - Reporer 41
 - Old Couple
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - MOVIE: "I Ought To Be in Pictures" A jobless screenwriter in a troupe of English village. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Geraldine Chaplin. 1976
 - MOVIE: "The American Business Company" The son-in-law of a credit card magnate assumes a tough-guy disguise to take control of his life and his wife. Jeff Bridges, Bette Midler. 1982. Rated PG
 - 24 Hours
 - MOVIE: "Funeral Home" A young woman investigates weird goings-on at her grandmother's Victorian funeral home. Kay Henry, Barry Morse. 1982.
 - Odd Couple
 - 10:15 P.M.
 - Not Necessarily the News: This show promises to be everything the current news is not.

Bridge

Make your own luck

March 8, 1983

You could be rather fortunate this coming year. In picking up a very unusual raise to two and if South had doubled, the slaughter would have been terrific. South decided to go after his own game and went to two no-trump, which was the raised to three. South rose with dummy's queen of hearts at trick one and led the queen of clubs to West's king. West led another heart to South's ace. South took the ace-king of clubs while discarding two spades from dummy and stopped for long study.

He could lead a spade. Surely West held the ace, but that would have been an acceptance of down one and one penalty. So South for game by playing diamonds. He would have made an overtrick if the suit had broken, but it failed to do so minus-200 and a very bad score.

East and West were lucky indeed to have gotten off the losing fork, but East had made his own luck with his raise to two hearts with a balanced one-point hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEST: ♠ A Q 10 ♣ 7 6 2 ♠ K 8 5 3 ♠ A K Q 5 3 ♠ Q

EAST: ♠ 7 6 2 ♠ J 7 5 4 ♠ 10 9 8 2 ♠ K 10 8 5 ♠ Q

SOUTH: ♠ A 9 ♠ 8 6 ♠ A 10 7 3 2 ♠ 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

Deal: West East South
♠ Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass
♦ 3 NT Pass Pass
♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

West was mighty lucky to get off the losing fork after South passed to his partner's takeout double of

Monday

11:15 P.M.

- Moneyline Update
- Entertainment Tonight
- Late Night with David Letterman
- Hawaii Five-O
- Barrett
- Benny Hill Show
- 12:45 A.M.
 - NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Vancouver
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 - Night Gallery
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Search for E.T. begins; now it's all up to them

By Anno Christensen
United Press International

HARVARD, Mass. - Scientists armed with highly sophisticated electronic equipment are searching the galaxy for other technologically advanced civilizations, a project they say could lead to the most important discovery in human history.

"Now it's all up to them," Harvard University physicist Paul Horowitz said Monday as he flipped the switch that turned on the 84-foot radio telescope that will monitor the Northern sky every minute of every day for the next four years for any indication of life among the stars.

"We are now receiving transmissions from outer space," he said, his eyes glued to a video display terminal that graphically portrayed the information received by the dish at the Harvard-Smithsonian Oak Ridge Observatory.

Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan said the project, known as the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI), was the first sustained, long-term, highly sophisticated search for intelligent life outside the planet Earth.

"The day after tomorrow we will have caught up with every other SETI project in the States," said Sagan, a Pulitzer Prize winner who is head of the Planetary Society, a private group of international astronomers that has partially funded the project.

Horowitz designed the telescope's special receiver that can monitor 128,000 frequencies simultaneously, but still the scientists called the project a "long shot." There are millions of billions of frequencies, they said, but they will concentrate on so-called "magic frequencies" where communication is the most efficient because there is little background noise.

The frequencies are those emitted by neutral hydrogen atoms, in the microwave region of the spectrum between 1 to 1 billion gigahertz, a unit that measures a billion hertz.

Although the scientists are realistic about their chances of picking up a communication, they are optimistic about life outside our galaxy," said Horowitz. "Nature never does anything just once."

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THE RECEIVER AT OAK RIDGE OBSERVATORY. It will run round-the-clock 365 days a year.

Bolton faces hike in garbage costs

BOLTON - Fee hikes from the Windham Energy Recovery Facility will raise next year's garbage disposal cost by \$12,000, the first selectman reported Monday.

The tipping fees are going to skyrocket to \$16.59 a ton, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said. The town currently pays \$7.50.

The reason for the increase is that the recovery facility, which is the state's first operating regional plant that recycles garbage, will be losing its tenant, the Kendall Co. in June. The Kendall plant, a paper factory, was buying steam from the recovery facility at \$9,300 a week to turn generators. This was absorbing a lot of the cost to the eight municipalities hooked in with the plant.

The company is closing its doors, leaving off all 160 workers by June.

Ryba said the selectmen had budgeted \$18,000 for next year's tipping fees, but because of the rate hike, this figure will go up to \$31,853. Bolton sends an average of about 160 tons of garbage to the plant monthly.

This increase raises the total proposed for garbage disposal for fiscal year 1983-84 from \$122,500 to \$135,353. By contract, the town will pay \$163,500 next year for the disposal cost by \$12,000, the first selectman reported Monday.

The recovery facility has been studying the possibility of installing a generator and selling the electricity to Northeast Utilities. But this is not expected to become reality until September at the earliest, Ryba said.

For further information call 649-9743.

Cash won't go far to fix Bolton roads

The selectmen Tuesday said the \$100,000 they have proposed to begin a road reconstruction project will repair two roads at most. Meanwhile, the finance board at a joint meeting Tuesday scanned the selectmen's \$1.3-million budget request, including millions of requests, and asked that they make up a list of priorities for the road project.

The selectmen also said the \$2- to \$3-million bond issue they are investigating in order to build a new building will not offset proposed spending in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

"One-hundred thousand dollars isn't going to buy you much today," First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said about the road project, "but not much more."

"It'll fix maybe Colonial Road and Lynnwood (Drive)," Public Works Foreman Dan Rattazzi said, "but not much more."

The road reconstruction will cost more than \$200 a foot.

The selectmen presented a non-prioritized list of roads that need repair to the finance board. These include, besides Colonial and Lynnwood, Skinner Road, Brandy Street, Loomis Road and Cook Drive. The proposed work on the roads includes widening, putting in drainage and paving.

The selectmen said they may drop Skinner Road out of the plan, because there is only one house on it. It is currently a dirt road.

"The Board of Selectmen realize that other roads also need repairs and that the \$100,000 is not enough money to cover the cost of all of these repairs. However, the board feels that its action represents a serious attempt to solve the road problems," a memo to the finance board stated.

"The public may have a problem in that the list is not prioritized," finance board member Morris Silverstein said. "I would suggest that the board be going to the first question at the hearing: What roads are you going to do? They may not necessarily have trouble with the money," Ryba said the selectmen will draw up a list.

Student at BHS publishes story

BOLTON - Bill Groot, a sophomore at the high school, has had a short story with his own illustration published in the March-April 1983 issue of "Young People Today." The story originally appeared in the high school literary magazine, which was started by Groot in the direction of Trudy Mitchell working with a group of students in an independent creative writing project.

COVENTRY - Some \$8,134 of the \$11,124 flood damage reimbursement which the town received from the state in February will be used to repair the Wrights Mill Road Bridge, the Town Council decided Monday night.

The rest of the reimbursement money, or \$3,000, will be used to pay a back bill for bridge inspections performed last fall by the engineering outfit Fuss and O'Neill.

Speaking of the water-worn bridge on Wrights Mill Road, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said, "We must address that problem immediately - we've only got half a road there now."

"We would like to bid that job for work to be done as soon as possible in the spring," he added.

The total cost to repair or replace the Wrights Mill Road Bridge will be approximately \$18,000, and McCarthy plans to request the additional funds from the Town Council soon.

ALL NEW PRE-SCHOOL EXERCISE PROGRAM

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Find Out How Inexpensive A Comprehensive Program Can Be!

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FEATURED ON PM MAGAZINE

BRIDGE

Make your own luck

March 8, 1983

You could be rather fortunate this coming year. In picking up a very unusual raise to two and if South had doubled, the slaughter would have been terrific. South decided to go after his own game and went to two no-trump, which was the raised to three. South rose with dummy's queen of hearts at trick one and led the queen of clubs to West's king. West led another heart to South's ace. South took the ace-king of clubs while discarding two spades from dummy and stopped for long study.

He could lead a spade. Surely West held the ace, but that would have been an acceptance of down one and one penalty. So South for game by playing diamonds. He would have made an overtrick if the suit had broken, but it failed to do so minus-200 and a very bad score.

East and West were lucky indeed to have gotten off the losing fork, but East had made his own luck with his raise to two hearts with a balanced one-point hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEST: ♠ A Q 10 ♣ 7 6 2 ♠ K 8 5 3 ♠ A K Q 5 3 ♠ Q

EAST: ♠ 7 6 2 ♠ J 7 5 4 ♠ 10 9 8 2 ♠ K 10 8 5 ♠ Q

SOUTH: ♠ A 9 ♠ 8 6 ♠ A 10 7 3 2 ♠ 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

Deal: West East South
♠ Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass
♦ 3 NT Pass Pass
♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

West was mighty lucky to get off the losing fork after South passed to his partner's takeout double of

ACROSS

3 Those in office

4 Freedom of action

5 Fill

6 You (Fr.)

7 Make into law

8 Banquo game

9 Inner (grafic)

10 Egotistic

11 Oneplaceful

12 Our (Fr.)

20 Acres

21 Overturn

22 Crest

23 Unstable

24 Banister

25 Egyptian reed

27 (abbr.)

31 Organ of sight

32 Discove

34 Baltic river

35 Not any

37 Observe

38 Type of joke

40 Dirty

42 Sound of disapproval

43 Of the race (abbr.)

46 Team race

47 Cross

50 Panhandler

51 Fish row

52 Metric length

57 Fruit product

58 Adams

59 Canton grandson

60 Brinksmark

60 Express

61 Fish row

62 Pair of horses

DOWN

1 Mao

2 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

3 Those in office

4 Freedom of action

5 Fill

6 You (Fr.)

7 Make into law

8 Banquo game

9 Inner (grafic)

10 Egotistic

11 Oneplaceful

12 Our (Fr.)

20 Acres

21 Overturn

22 Crest

23 Unstable

24 Banister

25 Egyptian reed

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47 Cross

50 Panhandler

51 Fish row

52 Metric length

57 Fruit product

58 Adams

59 Canton grandson

60 Brinksmark

60 Express

61 Fish row

62 Pair of horses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONDAY

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

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After the deluge

You get potholes, and cracked asphalt. Here, Douglas Vashon of 56 Durant St., a maintenance worker at the Manchester Parkway, fills a fissure in a parkade driveway.

Weiss proposing no water, sewer hikes

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
There will be no water or sewer rate increases in the 1983-1984 fiscal year if the budget recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss is approved.
Under a three-year plan adopted last year, water rates were increased 60 percent last year and will be increased another 30 percent in the 1984-1985 fiscal year. Weiss' recommended budgets for the Water and Sewer departments were released publicly this morning. The 1983-1984 fiscal year will begin July 1.
The recommended operating water budget for fiscal year 1983-84 would increase \$227,702, or 16.6 percent, above this year's adopted budget. The recommended operating sewer budget for fiscal year 1983-84 would increase \$42,136, or 2.7 percent, above this year's adopted budget.
Included in the water budget are increases of \$80,575 for electric accounts based on current consumption, \$23,000 for initial purchase of chemical supplies for the new water treatment plant and \$37,000 in contingency for fuel, electricity and chemicals to convert the new plant if it is ready in the next fiscal year.
Debt service costs in the new water budget are down by \$393,059 from last year, because declining interest rates have allowed short-term borrowing at 6 1/2 percent, rather than 9 percent. Also, the budget estimates a 9 1/2 percent interest rate on the \$5 million the town will bid for long-term bonding in April.
Weiss also attributed the minimal increase in the sewer budget to the lower cost of borrowing money, which decreases debt service costs \$500,000 in the last fiscal year.
Part of the reason for that savings, Weiss said, was receipt of a state grant which was used to reduce the principal.
"Completion of already contracted elements of the water system improvement project," including a pumping station for the north system reservoir.
Additional capital improvement projects and equipment, including distribution line improvements.
Maintenance of a reserve fund for unanticipated needs.
Weiss said he hopes the Board of Directors will review the water and sewer budgets before the general fund and town fire district budgets are presented later this month.
"It's a shame that Mr. Cassano considers it a waste of time," said Mrs. Mercier. "Our elected officials owe the citizens of Manchester the opportunity to be heard in comment sessions. She said she couldn't contact the third GOP director, Joan V. Langard, but believes Mrs. Langard will take a similar position.
Mrs. Mercier is considered a likely candidate for the board in the elections next November.

Mercier assails Cassano for wanting to cut sessions

Republican directors will oppose a proposal to cut back the number or length of public comment sessions, Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna R. Mercier said this morning.
That proposal, by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, was considered tonight by the Board of Directors. Cassano has said few citizens take advantage of the sessions, so it would be a better use of directors' time to cut them back.
"It's a shame that Mr. Cassano considers it a waste of time," said Mrs. Mercier. "Our elected officials owe the citizens of Manchester the opportunity to be heard in comment sessions. She said she couldn't contact the third GOP director, Joan V. Langard, but believes Mrs. Langard will take a similar position.
Mrs. Mercier is considered a likely candidate for the board in the elections next November.

Swensson withdraws plan, files another with changes

Late Monday afternoon, Joseph L. Swensson Jr. withdrew his application for a zone change on Pilgrim Lane, and that the water runoff from the development be limited to the pre-development level.
Last year Swensson was turned down in a bid for a Planned Residential Zone after a hearing at which there was strong neighborhood objection. That application was for 60 units and the current one is for 32.
Swensson, 39, of 204 and 7109 p.m. Memorial Drive, said he was a member of the Manchester Salvation Army, its Friendship Circle and the League of Mercy.
He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Margaret) Thompson of Pawtucket, R.I., and Mrs. Isabel Clarke of Malden, Mass.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Army Citadel. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army, 661 Main St.

Meeting will take place again: Somebody locked doors

Somehow both doors to the hearing room at Lincoln Center got locked from the inside while the Planning and Zoning Commission was meeting Monday night and as a result a hearing that appeared to be a temporary setback for the hearing was on a request by G. H. Huot Co. for extension of a special exception to store materials outdoors at 90 Hilliard Street.
In very brief remarks to the Commission, Glenn Huot said there have been no problems nor any complaints about his scrap processing operation since he was granted a special exception a year ago.
In past years there had been controversy over the appearance of the scrap operation.
Alan F. Lamson, town planning director, told the commission a section of wall surrounding the storage area has been installed after a temporary hearing had closed, he said. He said the hearing was on a request by G. H. Huot Co. for extension of a special exception to store materials outdoors at 90 Hilliard Street.
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IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our Mother and Father, Kathrine Kosak who passed away March 8, 1980 and Frank J. Kosak who passed away May 23, 1969.
You live within our memories, our hearts hold you so dear, you will always be remembered, through long and lonely years.
Sadly Missed by,
Your Family

Introducing
THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
Proclaiming the Word of God, presenting Jesus Christ to the world, and practicing the gifts and fullness of the Holy Spirit.
We are an evangelical full-gospel church meeting at Robertson School, North School St. (off N. Main) in Manchester at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Join us for a time of worship, teaching, and fellowship.
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DIRECTORS
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Obituaries

Mary K. Doolan
Mary K. Doolan died Monday at a nursing home in East Windsor. She was formerly of 55 Grove St. in Rockville.
She was the wife of the late Harold Doolan. She was born in Mechanicville, N.Y. and she had lived in Rockville most of her life. She had retired from Travelers Insurance Company. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Peterson of Vernon; a brother, Anthony Cwikiewicz of Coventry; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Gardner of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Alansky of Rockville, and three grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.
A funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. in Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Francis P. Handley
Francis P. Handley, retired vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group and the Savings Bank of Manchester, died Monday at his home after a short illness. He was the husband of the late Margaret I. Handley.
He was born in Manchester on Feb. 25, 1908. He retired from the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. after working there for 30 years. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I. At the time of his death he was a director of the Bank of Hartford and a director emeritus of the Savings Bank of Manchester.
He had been active in local affairs. He was a member of the original Manchester Planning Commission, serving as secretary for 12 years and as chairman from 1949 to 1952. He was a member of the Manchester Redevelopment Commission from 1961 to 1978 and was active in the redevelopment of Manchester's North End. He was an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a former board member of the Combined Hospital Alcoholism Program Inc. (CHAPS in Hartford), now the Alcoholism Detoxification Rehabilitation Center. He was a member of St. James Church and Dilworth, Cornell, Quoy Post American Legion.

Donald R. McIntosh
Donald R. McIntosh, 69, formerly of St. Michaels, died at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Grace (Murphy) McIntosh.
He was born in Ferris, Idaho, Feb. 12, 1914 and had lived in Stors for 10 years before coming to Manchester five months ago.
Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dr. Kenneth McIntosh of Nashville, Tenn., and Allen McIntosh of San Diego, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Bombetto of Wilmamatic, Mrs. Gail Chase of Berlin, and Mrs. Janet Olmstead of East Hartford; a brother, Robert McIntosh of St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Devereaux of Madawaska, Maine and Mrs. Joan Roy of Waterville, Maine; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Stors Cemetery, Mansfield. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of the arrangements. There are no calling hours.

William R. Pearson
Funeral services were held Monday for William R. Pearson, 95, who died Friday at a nursing home. Before moving to the nursing home he had lived on Oak Street for more than 65 years.
He was born in Ireland and had been employed by Cheney Brothers for many years in the printing department. He also was a custo-

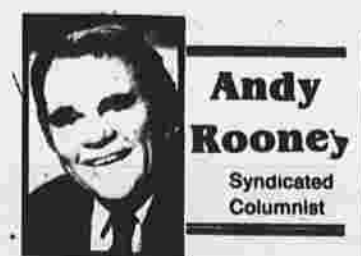
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Women are charged with issuing bad checks

A Manchester woman and two New Britain residents have been charged with issuing bad checks. Anna P. Braman, also known as Anna P. Turlo, of 46 School St., Manchester, was charged with two counts of issuing bad checks, one count of fifth degree larceny and one count of sixth degree larceny. She was released on \$250 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 21.
Also charged with issuing bad checks was Raymond Turner, 38, of 114 Franklin Ave., New Bri-

tain. Turner was charged with one count of issuing a bad check and is scheduled to appear in court March 21.
Christine E. Sullivan, 28, of 64 Hayes St., New Britain was also charged with one count of issuing a bad check and she is scheduled to appear in court March 21.
Thomas F. Mozzio, 20, of 48 Herbert St., E. Hartford was charged early Tuesday morning with possession of marijuana and a disturbance. Police said they found the substance in Mozzio's car after they pulled him over for driving with no headlights.
A disturbance at David's Restaurant on Broad Street Monday night resulted in the arrest of Joel M. Robert, 19, of 192 Redwood St., Manchester. Robert allegedly caused a disturbance at about 11:30 at David's and was asked to leave; he returned about two hours later and a disturbance ensued, police said. The charged Robert with first degree criminal trespass and third degree criminal mischief.

FOCUS / Leisure



It's a pity when flu hits home

This isn't going to be easy. As I write, I'm having the flu. The brain seems to be thinking all right, but I can't keep it thinking about one subject for long. My body is queaking just enough so that when I go for the "ty" on my typewriter, I'm often hitting the "g" or "j" on either side of it.
This is my fourth day. That's the longest I've ever had what they used to call a 48-hour virus. I think I may be pulling out of it, because this morning I was interested enough in life again to read the newspaper for a little while. My daily paper is one of the great pleasures of my life and when I'm not interested in it, I know I'm sick. Strange things happen to time when you're sick. The minutes and the hours seem interminably long when you're lying in bed tossing and turning... 2:35 a.m. ... 2:50 a.m. ... my goat, it only 2:15! But then in the morning it all seems so condensed. You have no point of interest on which the memory can take hold, so the night is all one unpleasant brief blur.
In regard to time, I'm furthermore convinced that there is definitely some state in between sleep and wakefulness, and I don't identify very often. There have been times over the past four days when I would have sworn in court that I never fell asleep between midnight and 5 a.m., but looking back at it more rationally, I suspect that I was not really asleep. I was for part of the time, at least, in a state of suspended animation. This can happen to anyone who simply isn't sleeping very well, even if they don't have the flu. When a husband and wife claims not to have slept all night, the partner is often tempted to ask what all the snoring was about then.
Considering the flu is not usually a serious disease, it sure is uncomfortable. I lie in bed wondering how I'd feel if this were a disease I might not get over. At noon of the second day, my wife Margie said I ought to eat a little chicken broth. I said I didn't want any. I didn't feel like it and I was afraid it would make me sick to my stomach. She brought some upstairs to the bedroom anyway and in deference to her concern and because I might not get over. At noon of the second day, my wife Margie said I ought to eat a little chicken broth. I said I didn't want any. I didn't feel like it and I was afraid it would make me sick to my stomach. She brought some upstairs to the bedroom anyway and in deference to her concern and because I might not get over.

Puppets



By Mary Combs
Smithsonian News Service
They are motionless behind the plate glass: a familiar frog with dreamy eyes, a freckle-faced kid in a cowboy suit, a dapper figure in top hat, white tie and tails and a leering, hook-nosed character who poses with his famous wife and victim.
Yet in the visitor's imagination — and memory — they move, talk and live with that peculiar magic that is theirs alone.
Kermit the Frog, Howdy Doody, Charlie McCarthy and Punch and Judy are puppets, of course, and each year they are seen by millions of visitors to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.
Since 1977, museum specialist Ellen Roney Hughes has been gathering these unique creations and their kin in order to build a national collection documenting the work and creative genius of American puppeteers. "Puppets themselves are such fascinating artifacts,"



Hughes says. "They reflect the entertainment of their times, the state of the arts, the fashion in dress — and in comedy."
AMERICAN PUPPETS have played in taverns, mining camps, nightclubs, nickelodeons and at Radio City Music Hall; they have participated in psychotherapy, toured the Bi-entennial, entertained troops in peace marches and advertised everything from chocolate to nail polish.
Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy even achieved the astonishing feat of becoming a radio star — before his debut in films. And two subraters of recent movie seasons, Yoda and E.T., come from the ranks of puppets.
Unfortunately, puppets as individuals lead very hard lives, and few have survived to tell us their long history, which in the West may be traced back to ancient Greece.
Such chroniclers of puppet history as Paul McPharlin, author of "The Puppet Theatre in America," have had to rely on these survivors, as well as on rare descriptions of performances, advertisements and scripts that have been preserved, often by mere chance.
THEY MAY BE fragile individuals, but as "race" puppets have proved to be hardy and resilient. They have endured where live theater has been suppressed and have survived political, religious and economic upheavals — from the fall of Rome to ruthless persecution by the Nazis.
Their compelling magic has entranced infants and sages, artists, composers, beggars and kings. Even when the operator is completely visible, the puppet character may be treated like a real person by perfectly reasonable adults.
The effect on less reasonable adults has been dangerous to puppets. The Spanish Inquisition labeled some puppeteers as wizards and condemned them for consorting with demons, while a Chinese emperor nearly executed a troupe of puppets — and their hapless operator — for attempting to

... Sesame Street, move over

seduce the ladies of his harem. ALTHOUGH THE WORD puppet — from the Latin pupa — actually means "little, little creature," a puppet may be several times the height of a man or as tiny as a caterpillar. It may be dressed in elaborate garments, with exquisitely detailed features, or stripped to the barest essential, the human hand itself. Puppets have played the roles of cubist abstractions, letters of the alphabet, the devil and the Virgin Mary.
PUPPETS HAD COME to the Americas with the earliest European expeditions — the Spanish explorer Hernan Cortes retained a puppeteer among his servants in 1524 — so it was only natural that puppeteers would flourish in the Americas. By the Revolution, string and hand puppets were regaling audiences with Bible stories, popular drama, heroic tragedy, folktales, timely satire and a rough-and-tumble slapstick.
In the dozen years since Kermit the Frog and the rest

Symphony's guest artist

His art's his life

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor
David Shamban isn't bragging, facile mind is a necessity when you want to make your living as a concert cellist.
"I have a very good memory. I have to if I'm playing by heart," says the 28-year-old Yale University doctoral student.
He won't have sheet music in front of him when he performs with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High School.
He and the orchestra will present Saint Saens' Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra. The piece is 23 minutes long, and has several flashy virtuoso passages for cello.
"It's much better to play without music. Then you can really close your eyes and make music instead of being busy with the printed page," he says from his home near the Yale Music School in New Haven.
HE COMPARES the musician to the actor. "The actor doesn't look at a text, the written text for the musician is the notes."
He is currently studying at



DAVID SHAMBAN, cellist

Advice

M.S. diagnosis doesn't spell doom

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that a couple of years ago you ran a letter from a woman who had just learned that she had multiple sclerosis and was debating whether to tell her young daughter, fearing it might upset her. My friend said you responded by printing a very helpful letter from another woman who had faced the same problem.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, please find that letter and run it again. I need it because my sister has just been diagnosed as having MS, and she's in the identical situation. Thank you.
CONCERNED SISTER

I know firsthand about MS because I have it, too. My 8-year-old daughter and my 11-year-old son were told what I have and how they can help. They are among my greatest assets. Without their help and my husband's constant assurance, I wouldn't be able to do the things I do today. I'm a substitute teacher, Brownie's a leader, team mom for my son's baseball team and active in my church and PTA.

I intend to use to the fullest everything I have. Every day I fight to keep my body on its feet and walking. It's a struggle, but it's well worth the effort when I see what I can still accomplish.
PAT HERMAN, OXNARD, CALIF.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I received hundreds of letters from those with MS, and all were in complete agreement that no one should expect the worst and resign him/herself to a wheelchair. They also told me that telling the children and asking for their help will bring the family closer together. For those who want more information about MS, write to the National MS Society, 305 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter signed "Primo." She's the woman who was married to her ex-husband at the time of his death in his widow.
DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: You are a divorcee. The woman who was married to her ex-husband at the time of his death is his widow.
DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 28 years, then I got a divorce. He married again but I never did. He just passed away, and I was wondering if I'm a widow now, or am I just a divorcee?
DALLAS

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DALLAS

What can I feed a bleeding ulcer?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am recovering from a bleeding stomach ulcer. I was in the hospital for a week where I was treated with Tagamet.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I cannot have tea, coffee, Coke or any carbonated drinks. Milk and cream are questionable. I don't know about alcohol. No spicy food, fried food, celery, cabbage — the list goes on and on of things I cannot have.

Managing a bleeding ulcer is a bit different than managing an ulcer without complications. And it makes a difference whether the ulcer is in the duodenum or the stomach. The latter are called gastric ulcers. Most people prefer to take their ulcer medicine with food, but most ulcers are in the duodenum, just outside the stomach.

Most physicians believe that bleeding ulcers heal better and faster when the patient is fed rather than starved. Remember that

hunger contractions may be as damaging as the normal rhythmic contractions in processing food. An empty stomach is not a resting stomach. Early feeding in the presence of bleeding ulcers is limited to bland foods, custards and Jell-O along with prescribed medicines. In some people it is very serious and hard to digest.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My grandson just suffered for three weeks from cat scratch fever. Most people with pus are usually best drained with a needle rather than an incision.

The disease cannot be transmitted from person to person. The family cat should not be eliminated since by the time the disease is noted the cat is usually no longer infective. And the suspected cat is usually well.

DEAR READER: As the name implies, it usually follows a cat scratch, but it can occur just because of contact with a

Student must learn all his lessons

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our son is a sophomore in college and has just landed a lucrative job for next summer. The problem is that we have paid for his tuition, room and board up until now and he doesn't see any reason why he should stop just because he is earning some money. He wants to put his salary toward a car.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

It will not be easy for us but we can afford to continue the college payments. We just wonder if it's fair now that he will be working.

DEAR READER: I assume you are wondering whether he should now take on at least some of the financial responsibilities for his education. Of course he should begin to support himself not just because any other course of action would be unfair to you but because he will appreciate his education more if he makes a contribution and he will become more realistic about money along the way.

Perhaps taking this stand is problematic for you because you feel you owe him an education. Just keep in mind the principle that only he who earns can learn how to spend wisely.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: As a housewife, I must spend large amounts of time alone in the house. My children leave around

7 a.m. and don't return until they finish their after-school jobs at about 5:30 in the afternoon. My husband leaves at the crack of dawn and we don't see him again until after dark.

I just don't know what to do with the hours in between. I feel I should be home in case someone needs me and there are many things that need to be done if we are going to sell the house as planned next fall.

I started a few months ago with general uneasy feelings. Then I found that I was overeating. Food seemed to quiet the anxiety. Finally, a few days ago, I took some wine during the day to soothe my nerves. I'm afraid where all this may lead.

How can I make these terrible feelings go away?

DEAR READER: Your anxious feelings are trying to tell you that something in your life is causing you distress.

Rather than concentrating on ways to make those feelings go away, spend some time figuring out

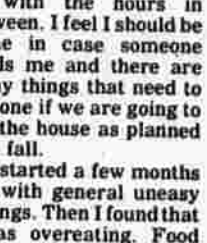
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Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 30922, Hollywood, Calif. 90260

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

These patients, not the doctors, carry beepers



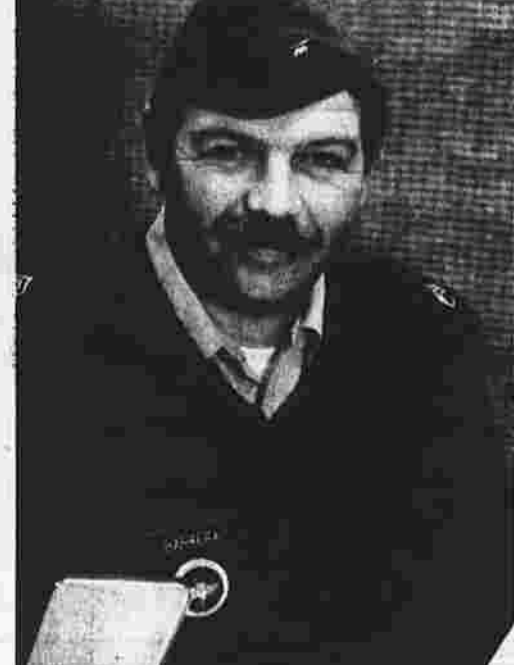
Photo by Mackerick

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Patients at a health care center in a suburban shopping mall carry the electronic beepers — not the doctors. Instead of sitting in the waiting room, patients of The Doctors of Northbrook Court can shop at Neiman-Marcus or meet a friend for lunch in the fashionable mall along Chicago's North Shore.

The facility's staff also uses the six pagers, in case they step out or go to lunch within the mall. Patients usually are gone between 10 minutes and a half hour before their beeper goes off. "People are planning their visits so they can get an errand done, perhaps purchase a gift or buy a cup of coffee at a local restaurant," she said. "They look forward to the extra time."

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Nelson honored



Willie Nelson (right) chats with Johnny Marks, composer of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," at dinner in New York Monday in which Nelson was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (UPI) — The penny Douglas Trapp swallowed 12 years ago didn't earn any interest but it added up to a \$4,000 surgery bill for his parents.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I received hundreds of letters from those with MS, and all were in complete agreement that no one should expect the worst and resign him/herself to a wheelchair. They also told me that telling the children and asking for their help will bring the family closer together.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 28 years, then I got a divorce. He married again but I never did. He just passed away, and I was wondering if I'm a widow now, or am I just a divorcee?

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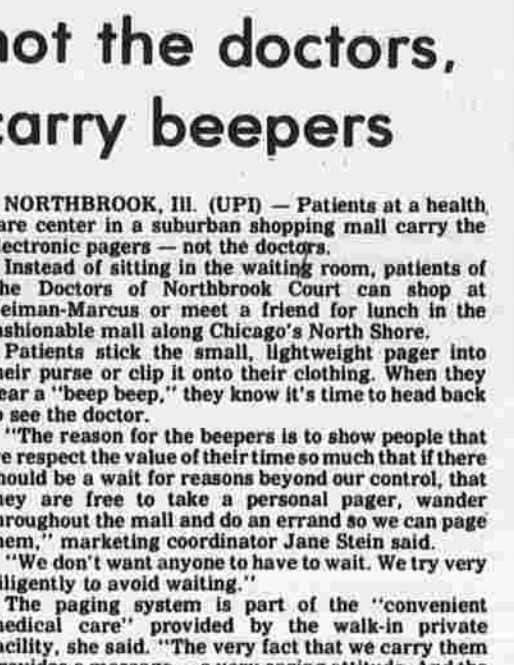
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Honored by Army



Staff Sgt. Charles F. Barrera Jr. of 22 Chestnut St. was presented with the U.S. Army's Commendation Medal recently. Barrera, a member of the U.S. Army Reserve's 7th Division Training Command in Lewiston, Maine, received the award by producing the highest qualifying TOW Gunnery. He is the first Reserve instructor to achieve this distinction. He's been in the reserves 15 years.

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Tin Can Mail cover a gem; It's not a philatelic artifact

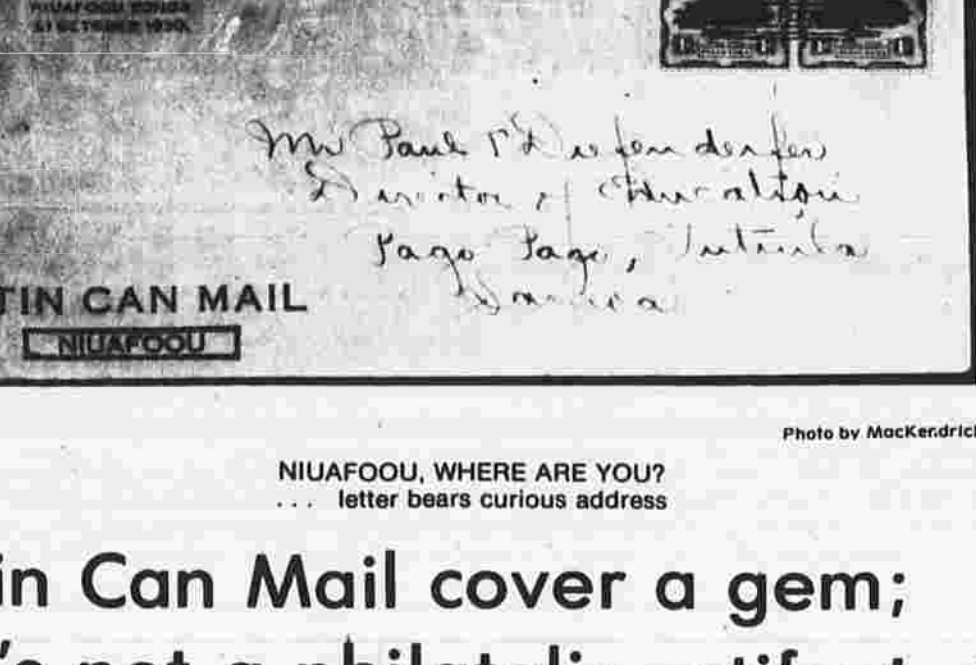


Photo by Mackerick

This gem of a cover was recently brought to the clubroom by a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society.

The story of Tin Can Mail is told in Ernest Kehr's book, "The Romance of Stamp Collecting." Until 1946... Niufoofu, (this spelling), a tiny little of the Tonga group in the South Pacific, used one of the most unusual methods of dispatching letters ever devised.

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Collectors' Corner



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High School World

VOL. 11, No. 20

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Spring musical gets off ground

In only three short weeks Sock and Buskin will present its third musical. This year they are producing the award winning "Fiddler on the Roof."

The musical is based on stories by Sholem Aleichem and was adapted for the stage by Joseph Stein. It deals with the Russian town of Anatevka, and its poor peasant villagers. "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Sunrise, Sunset" are only a few of the many famous songs of the score.

Everything seen on the stage is the culmination of over 100 people's work. While a large percentage appears on stage, most students work off stage and behind the scenes. These people are called crew workers and they are able to participate in nine crew areas for this production.

The crews available are sets, costumes, lights, publicity, makeup, props, house, and tickets. Each crew is headed by a crew leader. There is also an assistant chair to lend support.

Lynn Michael, junior representative for Sock and Buskin, heads up the sets crew. Her assistant is senior Julie Meridyl. The main objective of this crew is to get the

set built. For this production, several set changes are required and it is Lynn and Julie's responsibility to see that these changes are completed during the performances.

The set includes such scenes as an inn, a peasant home, and even a train depot.

Lynn is also in charge of the set strike. This operation occurs after the last performance and literally involves striking the set down.

Since costumes are needed for over 40 actors, two students were appointed as co-chairs for the costume crew. This year's chairs are Stephanie LaVigne and Heather Reading. They are assisted by Dawn McGhee.

Stephanie and Heather must acquire, within a budget, the dozens of peasant-style costumes. They must capture the essence of early 1900 Russian costumes. During the nights of the performance, they are responsible for any repairs and costume changes needed by the actors.

For the first time ever, a girl is in charge of the lights crew. What makes this fact even more incredible is that her assistant is also a girl. Melissa Gavarrin, vice president of

Gregory Kane, faculty adviser, says that this book of spring sports pictures is almost completed.

Also, selection of the photographer and publisher has begun. Faculty members, a representative from the Board of Education, and interested students are involved in this process.

After a photographer is decided upon, the yearbook staff will have them give a presentation to this year's juniors about the yearbook and senior portraits.

There are still over 100 missing senior pictures for this year's yearbook.

Such important things as acknowledgements, crew members, and musical numbers have to be gathered. It is also the responsibility of the program crew to have it printed. John Garropolo, a graphic arts teacher at MHS, offers his assistance in the printing. The programs are then passed out on performance nights.

Props crew is chaired by Lorna Seybolt. Lorna has the job of collecting all the props needed for the show. This responsibility is shared by assistant chair Susan King. Together they must find such things

as a milk cart, milk cans, a butter churn, and even a four post bed. During performances, Lorna and Sue must see that all actors have their necessary props and also make prop changes on the stage.

House, the first crew encountered by the audience, is chaired by junior Lisa Gates. Her assistant is Heather Horvay. Before the performances, Heather and Lisa must set up cookie workshops and make all the refreshments that will be sold. They must also instruct their users on house responsibilities. Ushers collect tickets, hand out programs, and sell refreshments during intermission.

Nancy Miller heads up the final but very important crew of tickets. Nancy's assistant is Karen Krupp. Their responsibility is to order the tickets. Now their work begins. Tickets are passed out to Sock and Buskin members who then try to sell them.

To be a voting member on Sock and Buskin, each person must sell at least three tickets. Nancy will have to keep track of who has which tickets, which ones have been returned, and which have been sold. She is also responsible for the

money collected each day from sales.

Tickets can be purchased before or after school in room 271 from any Sock and Buskin member, or in the cafeteria a week before the play. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Besides the nine crews involved in "Fiddler on the Roof's" production there is also a stage manager and assistant director. Bob Laughlin and Amy Huggans fill these roles respectively. Bob's job involves the managing of all actors while Amy's job is to assist director Lee Ray.

The orchestra director is Karen Kringjak. She will supervise the orchestra which is made up of several MHS students as well as members from the community.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented in Bailey Auditorium on March 24, 25, and 26. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge on Thursday evening. Curtain time is 7:30 on Thursday and 8:00 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3.00 with SAA. Come see this worthwhile musical which is the result of much work by many people.

—B.P.

Yearbook completed, sent to publisher

The 1983 MHS yearbook has been completed and sent to the publisher. It will be on sale again soon in the cafeteria and later in the school store. Extra copies will be sold after general distribution, but the yearbook staff urges those interested to order now as they usually sell out quickly.

The first 16 pages as well as the second 75 are finished and have been inspected by the staff.

Books should be delivered by April but principal Jacob Lufes sets the exact distribution date.

The process for next year's year-

book has already begun. The scheduling for example, of spring sports pictures is almost completed.

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CREW MEETINGS IN FULL SWING... musical performances ahead

Concert review

Neil Young hits Hartford

Although the concert took place nearly a month ago, Neil Young's Feb. 10 solo sell-out show at the Hartford Civic Center was not easily forgotten. It was unlike any concert that has ever taken place at the Civic Center, ranging from mellow to funny to bizarre.

The far-from-extravagant set consisted of two pianos, a grand and an upright, a stool in the center of the stage with three guitars and a banjo and three white-stucco arches at the rear of the stage. Suspended in front of the arches was a giant television set with a functioning video screen.

Young was almost 45 minutes late in starting the show, and the audience's attention was diverted to the giant screen which showed live backstage interviews with members of Young's road crew. He finally

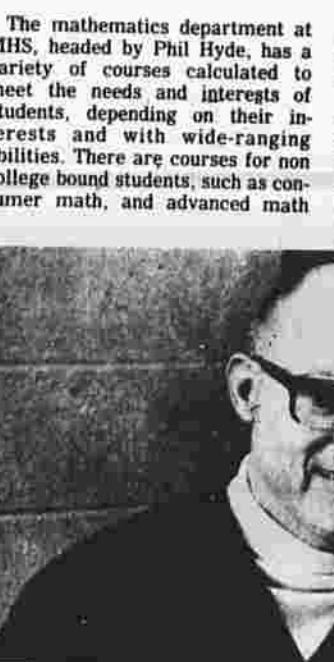
Scientist creates mutant strain of killer insect

— April 1, 1977. New York — Yesterday, at the Rockefeller Institute, a "potentially dangerous" strain of praying mantis was created by Dr. John J. Janicek, police reported today.

This incident reminded many of the scientists around here of the San Francisco incident, in which a member of the old race (obviously mental mutant) spliced an elephant I growth gene into a Portuguese Man-of-War, causing the painful deaths of thousands of persons who were swimming in the Californian waters, as well as countless sea organisms. "It took an F-15 to destroy it, and if that mantis had not been stopped, we would have needed a squadron!" one scientist speculated.

Genetic blackmail, certainly a possibility in the mantis case and at San Francisco, is a primary weapon just starting to be used by the O.A.A.H. (Organization Against

Chairman praises staff



The mathematics department at MHS, headed by Phil Hyde, has a variety of courses calculated to meet the needs and interests of students, depending on their interests and with wide-ranging abilities. There are courses for non college bound students, such as consumer math, and advanced math

courses including a UConn cooperative course for seniors in the honors program.

One course offering has been developed with the help of the Pratt and Whitney training school. It is designed for those interested in attending a technical school or industrial training program.

In the past 10 years the MHS math team has never finished lower than third place in the capital region. The group has captured one league and one state championship and is certainly the result of a superior math department.

Hyde has been teaching at MHS for 29 years, 12 of those as math department chairman. As well as teaching, Hyde is also very athletically inclined. He is the present coach of the boys' tennis team. Other teams he has coached are cross country, track, freshman basketball and varsity basketball. He was also a state soccer official.

Hyde would like to see statistics, a course once taught at MHS but dropped in 1971 because of lack of student interest, reinstated. He would also like to have a probability class. Probability is presently part of finite mathematics, but Hyde feels it should be offered as a separate course to get more students involved.

He feels the math department is excellent staffed; five members are able to teach the cooperative course. He also says the faculty is "very supportive" of him and the department.

—L.S.

PHIL HYDE, math department chairman

SPORTS



CELTS' RICK ROBEY CONTROLS BALL AGAINST NETS. Foots Walker and Mike O'Koren at Hartford Civic Center

Bird outshines King as Celtics top Nets

By Dove Roffo, UPI Sports Writer

Larry Bird doesn't place much stock in the NBA's Atlantic Division standings, which show Philadelphia leading Boston by seven games. The New Jersey coach prefers to handicap the teams according to what he has seen the past two days.

Brown's Nets bowed to Larry Bird and the Celtics 121-114 Monday night after topping the 76ers 112-106 Sunday. Following Monday's game at Hartford, Conn., Brown said he saw improvement despite the loss.

"We're getting better. Tonight we could have beaten any team but Boston," Brown said. "Bird was amazing. When it came down to winning or losing the game, Bird delivered every time. We never had the luxury of having the lead."

Bird scored 30 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, and put the finishing touches on with consecutive field goals for a 113-107 lead with 43 seconds remaining.

"Larry's developing a bad habit of running the ball in tight spots,"

said Celtic assistant coach K.C. Jones, who took over when head coach Bill Fitch was ejected in the third quarter. "Naturally we want to get the ball to him. But we have two, or three options in case we can't."

Albert King, who had 19 of his game-high 31 points in the second half, cut the lead to 98-96 before

Boston's M.L. Carr said. "Sure, it plays on our minds. We hope to maintain a high level of consistency and see them in the spring."

In another game, Julius Erving scored 35 points and hit a jumper with 79 seconds remaining to help the 76ers to a 123-114 victory over the Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia.

Erving's 18-footer marked the ninth lead change over a three-minute stretch. Marc Iavaroni's dunk with 4:23 left gave the 76ers a 106-105 advantage, but the lead changed hands as Philadelphia's Moses Malone and Detroit's Kelly Tripucka scored six points each down the stretch.

A layup by Maurice Cheeks and four free throws by Malone, who scored 15 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, helped the 76ers in the final minutes. Malone had 23 rebounds.

Tripucka scored 30 points and Isaiah Thomas 23 for the Pistons, who had two players ejected from the game. Pistons backup forward Ray Tolbert and Thomas were thrown out for hitting Iavaroni in separate incidents.

Caddy to rescue of Peete from heckler on course

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Verbal harassment of Calvin Peete got so bad last Friday his caddy had to be restrained from attacking the heckler, a friend of the black golfer says.

Because of the incident, Peete and caddy Bobby Morgan walked off the course after the ninth hole in the second round of the Inverrary Classic Friday without saying a word to anyone.

"I kept seeing this same person walk up to Calvin after he left the green at several holes," said Milton Stewart, an elementary school teacher and a friend of Peete's for 20 years. He said the heckler was a short white man in his early 30s.

"The guy would get into the roped off lane where the players walk and get close to Calvin. I saw it happen at the fourth hole and the seventh, and on the eighth it was very obvious."

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East cagers play tonight

Three previous trips to Hartford have not been fruitful for the East-Catholic High basketball team. The Eagle cagers will hope to turn the tide tonight as they face Princeton Tech in a State Tournament Class L Gym III clash at the Falcons' gym in Hartford at 7:30.

East goes in with an 11-10 mark and sixth seed in the region while Prince is third at 11-9.

The winner advances to Friday's play against second-seeded Bulkeley High at 7:30 at a site to be announced.

Evans at odds in RSox camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Boston's Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans is trying to get in shape for the upcoming baseball season, but his efforts are overshadowed by a mysterious feud with front office management and a contract dispute.

Evans, who remains unsigned, said at a news conference last month that he wanted to be traded because of his problems with Red Sox executives.

Drew of Jazz tops in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward John Drew, who led the Utah Jazz to three victories by averaging 28.3 points over four games, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week.

Georgetown on hot streak

Georgetown, which needed a basket by Ralph Sampson in the final seconds to turn back Maryland on Sunday and improve to 27-3, maintained its No. 2 spot with eight first-place votes and 555 points.

Louisville, off victories against Virginia Tech and Memphis State, again was No. 3 with 523 points, followed by No. 4 UCLA, which improved three positions from a week ago, and No. 5 Arkansas, down a notch after its 74-66 loss to Houston.

North Carolina, 26-3, won twice last week and advanced four places to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Indiana, up five spots from last week, No. 8 St. John's, No. 9 Missouri and No. 10 Kentucky, which dipped four places after losing to Louisiana State.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, held steady at No. 11, while Villanova, a two-time losers last week in Big

Man in retirement

Retirement parties have been quite common in recent years due to many early ones and last Saturday night one of the honorees of this type function was "Yosh" Vincek at the Jester's Court in Manchester.

For 34 years the 61-year-old Vincek was employed at United Technologies in East Hartford. Last month the group leader took one of the company's early "hand shakes."

Ordinarily, retirees don't make the sports pages except for perhaps a one-line mention but Vincek is an exception.

For 20 years he was an outstanding football player. His long career started at Manchester High and ended with the Manchester Merchants, claimants for the New England semi-pro title.

He also found time to coach youngsters in the Manchester Midget Football Association for two decades.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

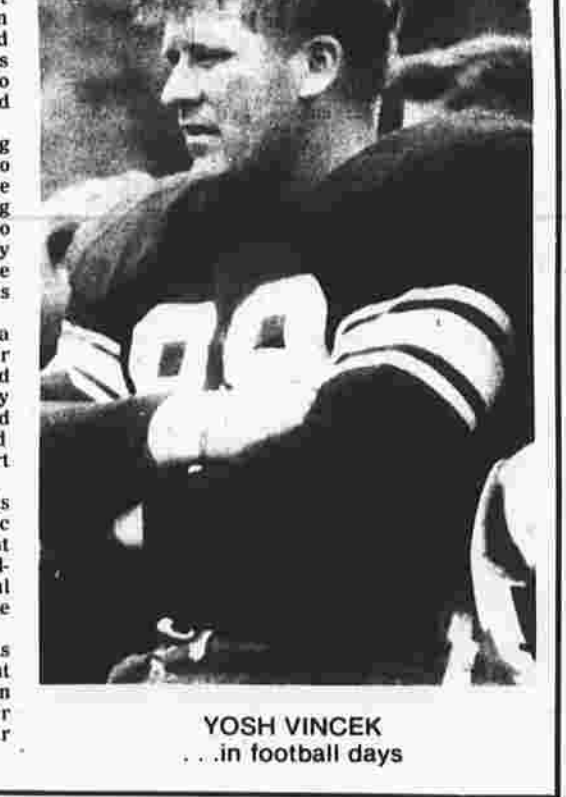
The big, rugged man, in my book, was the most interesting around football player developed in Manchester since the glory days of the North End Majors and South End Cubs in the 1920s. He was almost indestructible and was always ready to play on schedule with no ill-effects from bruises from the previous game.

Vincek was a standout running and blocking back and was a hard-core linemen who doubled from time to time as a punter for the better part of his career. After taking a battering for years while carrying the ball, he switched to the line and prolonged his career as a two-way tackle when football interest flourished here following World War II. Sunday afternoon games at MHS attracted thousands of spectators.

The bruising 210-pound fullback was later a hardened 225-pound lineman and a key performer with the Silk City American Legion and Merchant eleven that campaigned successfully until the New York Giants' franchise was turned into a big winner and television interest mounted and Sunday afternoon football killed off the sport in Manchester.

While being the butt of some witty comments from Ted Cummings, the pepper pot Democratic town chairman, and Gene Horton, his foreman at UTC, Vincek came through the night handily, and was awarded a number of trophies and gifts, one a golf cart to help him in a sport he didn't take up until a year ago.

Health-wise, since he hung up his football cleats for MHS, Vincek has had some rough times but was always able to battle back and today is in great shape and looking forward to trailer camping across country with his wife in the near future.



YOSH VINCEK in football days

First victory of season

Mahre on way to World Cup

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — American Phil Mahre insists his first victory on the World Cup circuit this season means more to him than virtually clinching his third consecutive overall World Cup title.

Mahre, 25, of Yakima, Wash., put together two near flawless runs on Aspen Mountain Monday to win a giant slalom race and boost his overall point total to 250 points.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark would have to race in the final downhill race of the season Saturday at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, to pick up enough points to catch Mahre. A Swedish reporter said there was "absolutely no chance" Stenmark would win the race.

"The second run was a good solid run from start to finish," he said.

Third sub-par round nets victory for Palli

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ann-Marie Palli, a four-stroke leader going into the final round of the \$150,000 LPGA tournament, had a second-place finish in the final round of the tournament during Monday's final round.

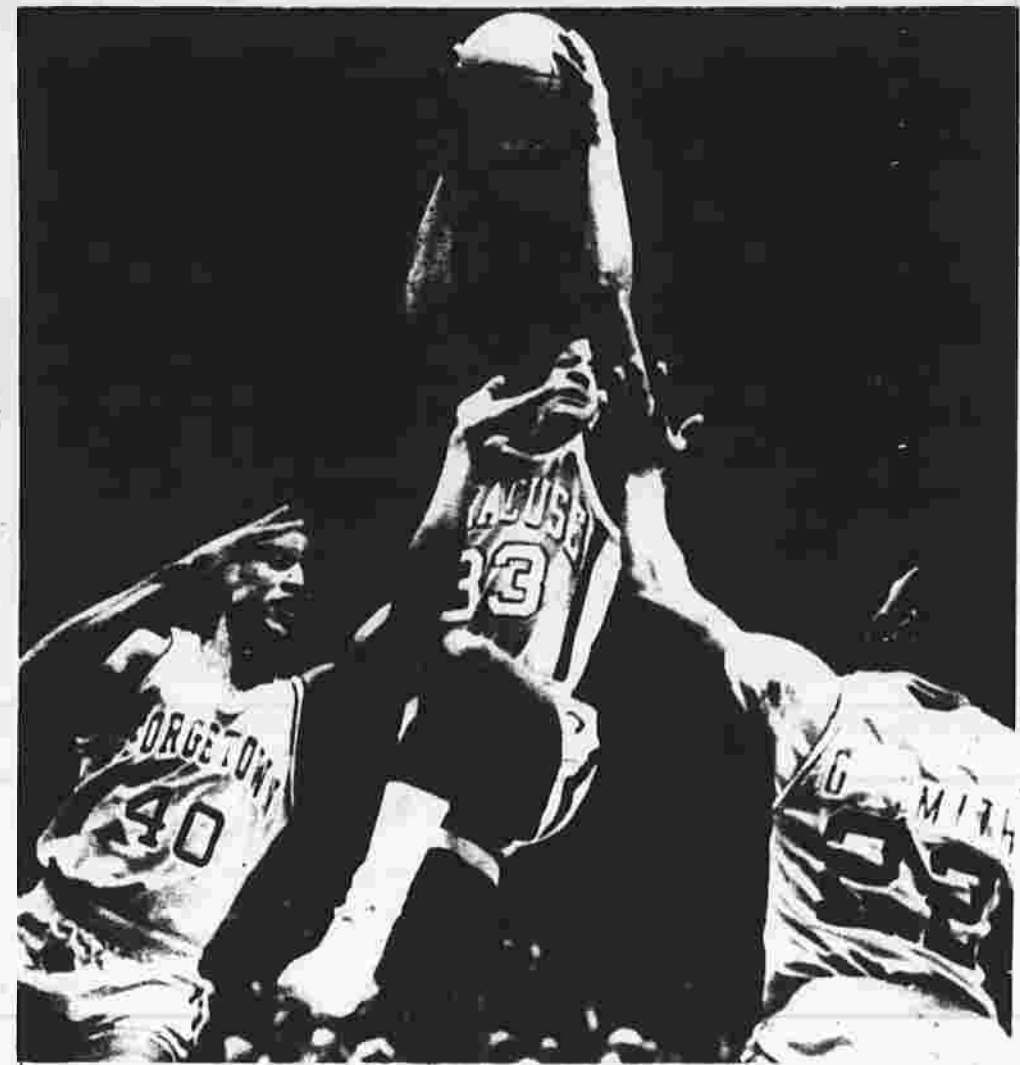
While Palli, earning her first LPGA tour victory and a check for \$22,500, was cruising, Adams recovered to beat back Japan's Ayako Okamoto by two strokes in the battle for second place.

Adams, who shot 71 Monday, had 212 for her best finish during a six-year career. Okamoto, winner of the 1992 Tucson Capper Classic, edged past Bradley Bevan and Jane Anderson by a stroke. Okamoto finished with a 69 for her 214.

8

MAR

8



GENE WALDRON OF SYRACUSE DRIVES TO HOOP... between David Wingate and Gene Smith of Georgetown

Georgetown five on late hot streak

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Sixteen straight victories are part of the Georgetown Hoyas' reputation, and Monday night they closed the regular season by living up to their reputation. The 14th-ranked Hoyas outscored Syracuse 14-4 in the first four minutes of the second half to erase the Orangemen's eight-point halftime lead and went on to win a 69-59 Big East Conference victory. Syracuse must wait only three days for revenge since the same two teams collide Thursday night in New York in the opening round of the conference post-season tournament.

Monday night's game was rescheduled from Feb. 12, when a major snowstorm prevented the Orangemen from reaching the Washington area. The Hoyas built a 61-52 lead midway in the second half on a 28-footer and a tip-in by Anthony Jones, two free throws by Michael Jackson and a jump hook by Ewing. Syracuse, 19-8 and 9-7, got within three points three times in the final 3:00, but could not get closer. The Orangemen played without forward Tony Bruin, averaging 15 points-per-game. Bruin sat out the game with a sprained ankle and Boehman said he is "doubtful" for Thursday night.

"I still don't know what will happen in the (conference) tournament. We aren't consistent and there are a lot of teams capable of winning it all. If you aren't consistent now, one mistake can make it summer in a hurry." "I was most disturbed at the lack of effort and intelligence they displayed. It's up to them to see what they will do (in the conference tournament). I left it squarely in their laps to see what they're made of." "I was most disturbed at the lack of effort and intelligence they displayed. It's up to them to see what they will do (in the conference tournament). I left it squarely in their laps to see what they're made of."

Syracuse, 19-8 and 9-7, got within three points three times in the final 3:00, but could not get closer. The Orangemen played without forward Tony Bruin, averaging 15 points-per-game. Bruin sat out the game with a sprained ankle and Boehman said he is "doubtful" for Thursday night. "I still don't know what will happen in the (conference) tournament. We aren't consistent and there are a lot of teams capable of winning it all. If you aren't consistent now, one mistake can make it summer in a hurry."

EC athletic club to meet Thursday

The East Catholic High School Athletic Association will meet Thursday night at the school's faculty dining room at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcomed.

Little League umps to meet

Manchester Little League will conduct an umpire registration and clinic for the 1983 season on Thursday and on Thursday, March 24, at the American Legion Hall at 7 o'clock.

Rivers cackling again

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers is here, there, everywhere, and he's cackling again. In a way that's good, in another it's bad. It's good because the Texas Rangers take that to mean he's his old self again. Full of beans and, maybe a little snake oil, too, eagerly anticipating a new season so he can make them forget all about the last one which, taking into account he was hurt most of the year and played in only 19 games, was almost a complete washout.

Sports Parade

Mill Richman

Haywood ends 12-year career

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran forward Spencer Haywood says he needs to spend more time with his injured wife and will retire from the Washington Bullets. The Bullets said Monday that Haywood's wife, a fashion model, was in an auto accident in New York last month and he has not played since. He has also missed 16 games with injuries and has been generally ineffective.

Field goals decide in Panther triumph

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham Stallions quarterback Reggie Collier says his introduction to professional football wasn't what he expected, three interceptions in a 9-7 loss to the Michigan Panthers Monday night. "Personally, I feel like I have to work on my overall game," he said. "I feel as the season progresses, we will all get better. We'll get better with time. We've got to work on everything, work a little harder."

UConn and Villanova fives set for Big East playoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut saved its best for last. The Huskies play Villanova Thursday in the Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden, and Saturday, UConn's latest hero, is psyched. "I believe in this team, and I think they believe in me," he said. "There's mutual respect on this team," said Coach Dom Perino. "There's respect for the coaches by the players and respect by the coaches for the players, and when you have that, you can get whatever you want out of them."

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings: Wales Conference, Patrick Division. Philadelphia 41, 19, 42, 77, 184. Boston 32, 19, 40, 77, 184. New York 32, 19, 40, 77, 184. Toronto 22, 14, 54, 242, 273. Pittsburgh 22, 14, 54, 242, 273.

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Football

'Black sheep' goes straight

By Mark Mooney
United Press International

NEW YORK — Misael Perez is a short, compact man who used to dress all in black, wear chains and studs for jewelry, spoke little and was called "Master" by the 175 members of his teenage gang, the Masterminds.

That was in 1980. Today Perez, 20, is a graduate of a South Bronx Job Corps center, wears farmer-style jeans and a plaid shirt, has a wavy mustache and goes to work as a carpenter about his job — carpentry.

Perez works 10 hours a day, making \$11 an hour straight time and double time after seven hours. He works six days a week and on weekends visits building superintendents in his South Bronx neighborhood looking for work.

He does not see his old gang members often these days. They shun him. He has gone straight, got a high school equivalency diploma, a job, an apartment and a new set of values.

"I lost a lady because of Job Corps," Perez said while discussing the changes in his life. "I lost a lot of friends. But I'm going to go it."

IT WAS that determination that provided Perez with his first career as a petty czar of a violent teenage world in the South Bronx. He still talks with pride of those days, and has kept the last insignia of his rank, his black hat.

"They called me Black Sheep because I wore all black: black sneakers, black pants, black shirt and my black hat. I was a man of very few words and lots of action," he says.

He lived on his tough reputation, taking over an abandoned building at City and 173rd streets, where he ran the building's boiler and hooked up electrical lines. The pack of young teenagers who crammed in with him paid for his beer, his food and whatever else he wanted.

"In a day I would have young girls get jobs and bring me money. I'd make the guys get jobs and they'd give me a cut or bring me food. I'd tell them, 'You're lucky. I'm helping you,'" he said.

Perez had been on the South Bronx streets since he was 14 and knew how to survive there, and he believed he was helping them.

BUT IN 1980 he came across another group being put together — a live-in Job Corps program at one of 109 federal centers set up to give skills to uneducated and unskilled youths. It was the first and still is the only center set up in a poverty area.

"There was a lot of controversy about it because all the things we were trying to get them away from were right outside our door," says Maria Moco, the center's programs manager since it opened.

Although it is still the only Job Corps center in an inner city neighborhood, it has proved to be successful, she says. Of the 50 youths who started the program, 35 completed enough training to be placed in jobs.

The center has expanded into a \$3 million a year operation and currently has 250 youths enrolled. When Perez, one of the original 50, asked for work as a carpenter at the budding center, he was turned down because he was not licensed.

Lured by his interest in carpentry, Perez was drawn into the program, discarded his gang "co-gang" and gradually lost his gang manners.

He looks back at his beginning with the Job Corps with some embarrassment now. "I didn't trust anyone," he recalls. "I had to go out and get a dictionary so I could talk like them."

HE CREDITS the change to the people who taught him there. "They're the ones who put me through the channels, taught me to finish my work, taught me my skills. They got involved personally," he says.

The corps got him a job through the National Association of Home Builders, and he now is employed building offices for Manufacturers Hanover's headquarters on Park Avenue, a world away from the abandoned building his gang lived in.

"I work with mahogany now," he brags. But he goes home alone. No more gang members calling him "Master," and no more crowds of youths wanting to hang out with him, now because he's not interested in the nation's most unemployed — young black males.

"I came here to the food at home will stretch farther," said Mrs. Cade, whose unemployment benefits of \$188 a week will expire this month, leaving her family with \$119 worth of food stamps to last an entire month.



A GROUP OF NEEDY GATHER FOR BREAKFAST... soup kitchen in Capitol is run by ecumenical group

In Washington soup kitchen, recession's far from over

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The good news is that Washington is not a city of hungry neighbors as being fed in a splendid example of volunteerism at the soup kitchen nearest the White House.

The bad news is that the increasing numbers who must eat at the soup kitchen within sight of the Capitol, "I see it all around me."

Mrs. Cade and her fellow diners take no heart in the bullish stock market and administration assurances that the economic recovery has begun.

"It's not trickling down to the poor people," said the mother of two sons, statistics say are among the nation's most unemployed — young black males.

"I came here to the food at home will stretch farther," said Mrs. Cade, whose unemployment benefits of \$188 a week will expire this month, leaving her family with \$119 worth of food stamps to last an entire month.

WILLARD WEBSTER, in charge of the kitchen, which serves breakfast and lunch daily, said, "It's depressing. There was a time when soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless were filled with alcoholics and delinquents."

"Now we get people that had been working all their lives. They've lost their jobs, their families, everything. People like that don't know how to survive on the streets."

Webster said most who line up for free food desperately want jobs. "They have pride," he said. "They don't want to come to places like this. On weekends at the end of the month we get a lot of kids because their parents have run out of food stamps."

Sister Joanne Courneen, coordinator at the soup kitchen run by an ecumenical group called So Others Might Eat, agreed the recession is far from over for the poor.

Big sundae is offered to Reagan

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Hundreds of schoolchildren have begun a letter-writing campaign to encourage President Reagan to help devour what is expected to be the biggest ice cream sundae ever produced.

The 25,500-pound sundae will be made on April 18th in a downtown park, and the theme of the record-setting event is: "A recession is like an ice-cream sundae: You have to learn how to lick it."

About 30,000 people are expected to converge on St. Albans — which, has one of the state's highest unemployment rates — to help eat the sweet treat. Northwestern Vermont schoolchildren hope Reagan will lick one of them.

"You bet your bottom dollar," warned St. Albans Elementary School student Sandy Raymond in an invitation to the president.

"You might just have a stomach ache when you're done, but it will be fun!"

Other St. Albans students, apparently aware of Reagan's much-publicized weakness for another food — an "ankle bender" — said, "I might give you some jelly beans," wrote Sean Evans.

"You are a very good president, and I like jelly beans, too," said Melissa Tatro.

Richard Reed decided Reagan needs a vacation from his presidential duties — and a trip to St. Albans could meet that need.

"I think you should come and get away from the business," he said. "You need a break."

The Chicago-based National Dairy Association is reportedly providing advertising and IBM used computers to draft a construction blueprint.

Additionally, sponsors say for every pound of sundae consumed, they will send out an equal amount of food to the needy in the U.S., hard hit by the recession.

Sponsors say ingredients that will be used in the giant sundae include a planeload of pineapples from Hawaii, a truckload of peaches from Alabama, and 100 pounds of bananas from former President Jimmy Carter's Georgia farm.

Classified.....643-2711

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21
Help Wanted 21

NOTICES

FOUND — SET OF KEYS of Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday — Friday.

LOST BUFF and white cat vicinity Lutz Museum. Friday night. Reward. 649-3335.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

TOOL AND DIE MAKER — minimum ten years aircraft related experience. Overtime and company conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-0468.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 619-569-8304 Dept. CT104 for your 1983 directory. 24 hours.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — two afternoons per week. Call 646-1509.

BABYSITTER WANTED — Smart shoppers shop in my home three nights (classified). They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Complete. Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's value \$9.95.

"POO ODOTSCXKH, UDOTWUJ I HTDIC GOIW, JUTTOJC I WXCCWO."

— VUVU YUZX CZO CRKCS-CXZTG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We will do anything to keep this company alive." — John De Lorean

WOMAN TO MAKE and decorate ice cream displays and ice cream novelties at Hartford Road Dairy Queen. Mornings 9-12, Afternoon 12-2:30. Three days a week. Apply in person.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit our three month old daughter in our home. Mornings 9-12, Monday thru Friday. 643-8899.

WINE SALES — looking for aggressive self-motivated sales person to join our growing sales team. Must be goal oriented achiever. Position offers growth and excellent money for top performer. Contact WINF-Radio, 247 East Chestnut Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 646-1230 EOE.

CASHIER AND SALES CLERK — Full time. Wanted at once. Must be mature and presentable to work in modern pharmacy. Experience needed in retailing. Extras available. Apply at once to Manager.

Leggett Park Pharmacy 247 East Chestnut Street, Manchester, Connecticut

Wanted at once. Must be mature and presentable to work in modern pharmacy. Experience needed in retailing. Extras available. Apply at once to Manager.

CAT FACTS: THE WHEEL ACTUALLY WAS INVENTED MUCH EARLIER THAN ORIGINALLY THOUGHT, BUT WAS ABANDONED FOR A FEW HUNDRED THOUSAND YEARS AFTER THE FIRST ONE RAN OVER A CAT'S TAIL.

HEY, I'M SORRY! I'LL SMASH IT WITH MY HAMMER, OKAY?

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit our three month old daughter in our home. Mornings 9-12, Monday thru Friday. 643-8899.

CASHIER AND SALES CLERK — Full time. Wanted at once. Must be mature and presentable to work in modern pharmacy. Experience needed in retailing. Extras available. Apply at once to Manager.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

ONE BAY Storage shed. One bay, 335.00 per month. Telephone 646-2000.

MANCHESTER — 1350 square foot basement of commercial building available April 1st. Call 646-7647.

MANCHESTER — 1350 square foot basement of commercial building available April 1st. Call 646-7647.

Wanted to Rent 47

WANTED TO RENT — professional woman over 30 desires 3-4 room apartment with appliances in Bolton, Glastonbury, Manchester area. Call Debbie at 646-7647.

ROOMMATES WANTED 48

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — immediate. Share beautiful house in Glastonbury. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 633-4284.

TWO ROOMS — private entrances. Ladies \$30. Mens \$30. Also, for cool, dresses, suits, etc. Call 649-5459.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor. Adults only. No pets. Security. Parking one car. Call 649-1265.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, 118 Main Street. Third floor. No appliances. Security and tenant insurance required. \$380. Phone 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER — Main Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private home. Heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets/children. Telephone 643-2880.

MANCHESTER — four room apartment. Appliances, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up. \$495 utilities included. Call 649-3279.

NEW THREE Bedroom duplex. \$525 all utilities. Call 646-3481.

FOUR ROOMS — first floor. \$325. Security. Busline, appliances, parking, no pets. Call 439-4444 or 439-4444.

FOR RENT — duplex, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, all appliances, parking. No pets. Security required. Phone after 6pm, 649-0842.

MANCHESTER — 4 1/2 room apartment, one car garage. No pets. \$390 monthly. After 5:30pm call 647-9618 or 647-8709.

FOUR ROOM apartment, first floor, private entrance, walking distance to Main Street. Heat and hot water included. \$450. Call Ed or Don 649-2947, 649-9992 or 646-4000.

ONE BEDROOM — second floor. Studio, refrigerator, built in oven. Call 643-5275.

MANCHESTER — Medical office, four rooms, 520 square feet. 871-0401.

Services

Services Offered 51

C & M TREE Service — Free estimates, discount rates. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES — zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Call 646-7647.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

CARPENTRY, Sheetrock, all types repair and painting. 643-4551.

WATERPROOFING — five year written guarantee on all types of foundation cracks, drainage lines, gravelly feet, drywells, window wells and walls waterproofed. State licensed. Call either Hartford 663-3006 or Manchester 646-3361 — Albert Zuccaro.

HOUSECLEANING — Domestic with three years experience. Will clean your house or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. A person you can trust. With excellent references. For more information, 646-7977.

DUMAS ELECTRIC — all types of residential wiring, electrical improvements and repair work. New old homes, all jobs welcomed. Fully licensed. 646-5253.

HANDYMAN — All types of repair work, painting and exterior painting. No job is too small. Call Rick, 871-1308.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 646-4331.

D.O. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY — Interior Wallpaper Hanging, Insurance Damage, Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. S.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Painting — Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. S.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

Household Goods 62

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low low prices. B.D. Peck, 467 Main Street, 643-2171.

ONE ROCK Maple bedroom set with spring. Asking price \$25.00. Phone 643-5540.

WHITE WOOD Framed chair, gold, black and gold silk cushions. \$8.00. 649-6801.

APARTMENT SIZE four burner gas stove, \$80.00. Call 649-5053.

Misc. for Sale 63

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 X 28". 50¢ each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2171. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

END ROLLS — 27 1/2" width — 25 cents; 19 1/2" width — 10 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

FOR SALE — special machine top set and die. \$11 left hand thread, like new. \$65.00. Call 742-6871.

FOR SALE — shower glass, tempered glass, measure 32 inches across. \$55.00. Call 647-1491, evenings.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 646-4331.

Building/Contracting 53

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING — Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows, placement doors. 643-6712.

LEON GIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-4291.

FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6077.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELL — total building and improvement services. Both limited to kitchens, bathrooms, additions, garages, both interior and exterior. door and window replacement, remodeling, roofings and new construction. 646-1379.

SKAPARAS HOME REMODELING — all types of additions, interior and exterior. Call 649-4495. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7572.

Roofing/Siding 54

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company. Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. 649-4495.

Income Tax Service 55

TAX PREPARATION in your home. Reliable. Call 646-1327.

INCOME TAXES Prepared in your home or mine. Reasonable rates. H. M. Wilson, 649-6506.

Household Goods 62

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FOR SALE — shower glass, tempered glass, measure 32 inches across. \$55.00. Call 647-1491, evenings.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE...

When you get right down to it, trading is what a Classified ad is all about. One person trading an item no longer needed for cash, while another trades cash for just the item needed or wanted.

And how is all this done? All it takes is a pen and paper — you'd like to run, a phone call to one of our friendly Ad-Visors, and the appearance of the ad in our paper.

People of all ages and walks of life read the classified pages every day. Your ad is sure to be seen by just the right person and before you know it, you've made the trade.

You've got the tools. Place your low-cost ad today.

BELL IT NOW

Jacket-Dressing

Lacy Crochet

Crochet

With tax rebates now in most homes, it's the perfect time to find a cash buyer for that chandler you no longer use!

And it's easy! Just call us today and we'll put your low-cost ad in print.

For extra cash, sell that chandler — now!

Want Ads

Classic styling for the half-size... a basic dress with alighting seams and a companion jacket. Accented with brand-trim in size shown.

5816 Crochet this lacy pleat-applique dress for the tiny one.

5816 has crocheted directions for Sizes 2 and 4 years including a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

5816 — \$12.95 — one and two-piece. \$12.95 — one-piece. \$12.95 — one-piece. \$12.95 — one-piece.