

Reunions mark Mother's Day

By Beth Austin
United Press International

Protesters toting babies marched in cities across the country to deliver a Mother's Day message of peace and demonstrate in favor of the nuclear freeze movement.

Far from the crowds, most mothers were quietly honored by their families on their special day Sunday. One woman was reunited with her daughter after a 28-year separation.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 80, addressed peace marchers in Chicago, where more than 7,000 demonstrators, many carrying infants or pushing toddlers in strollers, lined several city blocks to protest nuclear armaments.

Spock, whose guide to child care raised a generation, told the group he is from "the peace era" but still willing to go "any place to demonstrate against the arms race."

In New Orleans, mothers sent photos of their children to Louisiana's senators, along with letters and petitions supporting the nuclear freeze amendment soon to be considered by the Senate.

Similar rallies by various coalition groups were held in Topeka, Kan., Terre Haute, Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C.

In Omaha, Edith Larson, 69, received the ultimate Mother's Day present: a house of her own. Her son, Gary, a concrete contractor, built her a one-story, 750-square-foot bungalow in northwest Omaha.

"Mom earned it," said Larson, 47, whose father died of a heart attack at 39, leaving Mrs. Larson with three children ranging in age from 6 to 18.

The learned mother went to work for a hospital medical records department and remained in the field until retiring six years ago.

Larson said his mother "kept the family together, paid the bills and kept it all going. We realized no hardships. She never complained, always provided a positive image."

In Coalinga, Calif., in ruins from last week's earthquake, the Red Cross gave out carnations and boxes of candy and served 2,000 roast beef dinners in honor of Mother's Day. Late in the day, two sharp aftershocks jolted the community.

In Minneapolis, Lucie Hansen was reunited with the daughter she lost in West Germany 28 years ago.

Mrs. Hansen, 70, of Clearbrook, Minn., said she spent 20 years "looking and looking" for her daughter, Anne Biskey.

The two were abandoned by the child's father, an American serviceman, who told them he was married and returned to the United States.

"So many years, so many years," Mrs. Hansen said when they finally met at the Minneapolis airport. "Now everybody is happy."

"I'm so glad. You look beautiful," her daughter told her.

They were separated in 1955 when Mrs. Hansen put the child in an orphanage while she worked to save enough money to make a home. She later signed the child away by mistake when she could not read adoption papers that were written in English.

Mrs. Biskey was adopted and raised in Virginia. The two got in touch through an agency for adopted children and their natural parents.

Hundreds surprise mother in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mother's Day for 83-year-old Justina Davila was truly a family day as 20 children, 51 grandchildren and 152 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren paid her a surprise visit.

"I believe in big, big families, but I never envisioned this," she said through an interpreter Sunday.

Mrs. Davila flew from her home in Puerto Rico last week to celebrate Mother's Day with her daughter.

Family members decided it would be a perfect Mother's Day gift for Mrs. Davila to see four generations of her offspring.

After mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. Davila thought she'd be having a leisurely dinner with her granddaughter.

But soon the front doorbell was ringing and then the door was just left open as nearly 125 relatives from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania poured into the small, 7-room frame house to wish her a happy Mother's Day.

As part of the celebration, Ms. Davila posed for one picture with her 61-year-old daughter, Paula, who stood next to her 40-year-old daughter, Hilda, and Hilda's 19-year-old daughter Christina cradled her 2-year-old daughter.

The picture represented four generations of mothers.

Moms march in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 200 mothers with babies in arms and husbands in tow gathered on Boston's waterfront in a Mother's Day celebration calling for an end to the nuclear arms race.

Chanting "No nukes, no nukes," the group joined clowns and musicians under sunny skies Sunday at the Children's Museum where several speakers including Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, urged cessation of increases in Soviet and American nuclear stockpiles.

Caldicott told the mothers, many wearing chrysantheums, they had to fight nuclear arms buildup to better the world for their offspring.

She said that improved trade relations between the two countries would help ease tensions, possibly ending competitive arms building.

"We would change the policy of the Soviet government. It would moderate it, it would be good for the economy of our country and there's no reason why overnight the bombs would become anachronistic. We wouldn't need them anymore. It's so simple," Caldicott said.

Depressed mothers use special hot line

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 10 calls an hour were taken by psychiatrists on a special Mother's Day counseling hot line with all the calls coming from depressed, lonely and neglected mothers.

"I'm surprised. It's terrible," Dr. Marcel Lascar, founder of SOS Psychiatry, said Sunday. "It's really a very sad day."

The firm's normal \$110-an-hour counseling fee was waived Sunday. A switchboard operator, Donna Parker, took each caller's telephone number and referred them to one of four staff psychiatrists for telephone counseling sessions of up to half an hour.



Grads at home put strain on family

Continued from page 11

When she did move back into her parents' suburban Albany County, N.Y., home after leaving the state university at Geneseo, she brought a houseguest — her husband, Mike. "It was stifling," she says. "Just being home again makes you more dependent. I was a lot less confident in my own decisions than I had been away at school."

"And I think it's worse to move back home when you're married. You have very little personal privacy. It's hard to be somebody's wife and somebody's daughter at the same time."

Ms. Wiegand notes that it's not unusual for returning graduates to be accompanied by a spouse or even a baby. Those added financial and emotional responsibilities only make it harder for a young adult to go it alone, she says.

WHILE MOST graduates go home because they can't find jobs, some who are employed choose to return to the "nest," preferring the company of their families to being alone or living with roommates.

"When I got out of school, I didn't even have to think about getting an apartment," says Mary McCombs, 22, a radio newswoman who returned to her Rochester, N.Y., home after graduating from Syracuse University in May 1981.

"I'm not the type of person who can live alone, and sharing a place with a roommate can be awkward no matter how well you get along."

Though Ms. Wiegand warns that parents and children may become too dependent upon each other if the child moves back home, Ms. McCombs says she and her mother are only as close as they need to be.

"My mother is a great source of support to me," she says. "I know if I've had a bad day at work, I can come home and there's always Mom."

"But she's never held me back. If I moved out tomorrow, she'd be happy for me," Ms. McCombs says.

MS. WIEGAND and Hitchcock agree that family members should decide in advance how household finances and responsibilities will be divided-up. For example, if the parents do not expect room and board payments, children should help out with errands and chores around the house.

Hitchcock stresses that emotional support of live-at-home children is perhaps even more important than financial help. "Parents have to realize their kids are going through a new experience — they have to find their way," he says.

Ms. Wiegand believes that children of single parents come back home to live less often than those whose parents live together, because they tend to be more self-sufficient from an early age.

Although she recommends most grown children should be discouraged from living at home indefinitely, she says that only as a last resort should parents kick the child out of the house.



Herold photo by Photo

Illing players

Illing Junior High School Theater presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" Friday and Saturday. Sailors included Jennifer Clough, Trisha Flannagan, Amelia Hankerson, Amy Schultz, Robert Strimko, Barbara Woopner. The young lady with the flowers is Buffy Harris, who played Buttercup.

CHEMICAL BANK'S MONEY MARKET RATE. IT'S HERE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW.

Chemical, the nation's sixth largest bank, is now offering one of the nation's highest guaranteed annual interest rates on its Money Market Account. The rate is 9.25% and guaranteed through May 23rd. That's higher than the average of the 10 largest money funds. In fact, it's higher than most banks.

All it takes is a minimum deposit of \$2,500, and you've got all the benefits of a Chemical Money Market Account plus a 1% bonus on our current 8.25% base rate, a bonus that's usually available only to customers with investments of \$25,000 or more. And since rates can change weekly, you have the benefit of a rate that can only go up, not down.

And naturally, you get the Chemical benefit of FDIC insurance.

CALL OUR HOTLINE AT 1-800-243-6226

To open your account, or for more information, call us weekdays from 9 to 5. Or just complete the Account Starter and enclose your check.

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ACCOUNT STARTER

Mail To: Chemical Bank, Money Market Account Center, Main Banking Floor, 55 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10041

Opening Deposit \$ (Check or money order payable to Chemical Bank; funds availability subject to collection)

This will authorize Chemical Bank to open my Money Market Account. The account will be opened at the rate in effect on the date the coupon is received in New York. Account is subject to regulations, conditions and disclosures which will be sent by return mail.

Name (PLEASE PRINT): _____

Joint Owner's Name (if applicable): _____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Signature _____

Joint Owner's Signature _____

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THE CHEMISTRY'S JUST RIGHT AT CHEMICAL

MEMBER FDIC

An average daily collected deposit of \$2,500 is required during each statement cycle to earn Money Market rates; if this balance falls below \$2,500, account will incur 5 1/4% and will incur fees. Maximum investment is \$500,000. The terms and conditions for business accounts are different.

College campus is turning gray

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Coventry: the joy of thrift shops

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How MCC gets athletes

... page 16

Manchester Herald

Israel warns of new Mideast war

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

Israel warned today of a new Middle East war if Syria refuses to pull out of Lebanon under the American-negotiated treaty with the Druze militia outside of Beirut, the Israeli ambassador to Lebanon, decided to send the dependants home because Lebanese authorities could not provide safe summer vacation facilities.

Their departure was reminiscent of the exodus of Soviet families from Damascus just before the 1973 Middle East War that caught Israel by surprise.

"The military estimates at this stage that the evacuation of the families from Beirut resulted from the heavy exchanges of fire between the Christians and the Druze militia outside of Beirut, Armed Forces Radio said.

The report also said the exodus was viewed as a means of exerting Soviet pressure on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel not to sign the troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. The agreement hinged on a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Palestinian troops from eastern and northern Lebanon.

Quoting U.S. intelligence sources in Washington, ABC said 500 to 600 Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters equipped with heavy mortars were sent in a 40-truck convoy last week across the Syrian border into Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, where the bulk of Syria's 40,000 troops are deployed.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass charged that Israel and the United States are grossly violating the sovereignty of Lebanon and its legitimate right to ensure its own security.

"Attempts are being made to turn that Arab country (Lebanon) into a staging ground for acts of aggression against neighboring Arab states and into a stronghold of U.S. military presence in the Middle East."

"In other words, another war is being prepared while lip service is being paid to peace," Tass said.

Moscow's charges came a day after shelling between rival Muslim and Christian troops erupted for the fifth straight day in the hills east of Beirut. The Beirut news-

paper As Safir said the clashes left at least 32 people dead and scores of others wounded.

In Saudi Arabia, Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday ended two days of talks with Saudi King Fahd with a vow to fight the "dangers" in the U.S.-negotiated troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

"The Israeli-Lebanese accord on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon was approved in principle by Israel Friday after two weeks of shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Complete details on the timing and venue of the talks were not available. Saudi Embassy officials in Paris said the withdrawal is expected until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization move their troops out of Lebanese territory.

PLO forces are in Syrian-controlled territory in eastern Lebanon and the Tripoli area of northern Lebanon.

Weinberger has a working relationship with the Saudis that goes back to his role as a vice president of the Bechtel Corp., an international construction firm with headquarters in San Francisco, that conducted business with Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon chief and Sultan previously met in February 1982 in Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who visited Saudi Arabia over the weekend, worked with Weinberger at Bechtel. One defense official said Shultz had asked for Weinberger to go to Paris to meet with Sultan.

Shultz will be in Paris at the same time.

Weinberger's trip was arranged about a week ago and one official said the secretary will provide "input and influence" in his meeting with Sultan to try to persuade the Saudis to press Syria into withdrawing its estimated 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia has given Syria hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto denied Weinberger's meeting with Sultan had anything to do with Syria and said a session between the two men had been arranged weeks ago. A meeting

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is arming some of its tax collectors with computerized telephones that automatically dial the phones of tardy taxpayers over, and over, and over.

"Up to this time, we were a big dog with very little bite," said Robert C. Wilkerson, the IRS official heading the pilot project in St. Louis.

Wilkerson said the government hopes to more efficiently collect the estimated \$27 billion in outstanding taxes.

The computerized calling of as many as 1,000 people a day began Monday in St. Louis, the first of 20 cities across the nation where the IRS plans to crack down on reluctant taxpayers.

Wilkerson said the \$11 million spent on the system nationwide will more than pay for itself.

The names and other "historical information" of delinquent taxpayers who ignore four mailed notices are placed on a computer in an IRS office in suburban Clayton, he said.

Automatically, the computer dials the telephone number of the taxpayer and puts him in contact with an "account representative."

If the number is busy, the computer reschedules the call for 30 minutes later.

If there is still no answer, the computer resets the call for later in the day, or even at night. The computer also rerolls reasons taxpayers give for not paying, and automatically schedules a follow-up call.

The old, "Your check is in the mail," trick won't work. If the payment is not received, the computer will call again in a few days.

Tax collectors formerly were "working with pieces of paper that would go from person to person," Wilkerson said. Foul-ups were frequent, he said.

Satellite rescue in last stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency began the tedious final phase of a long effort to rescue a \$100 million data relay satellite by firing two tiny rockets for 1 hour and 22 minutes early today to nudge it toward a permanent orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was disappointed, however, the rockets could move the satellite only 217 miles closer to its final orbiting position and put off until Wednesday any further maneuvering attempts.

NASA spokesman James Elliott said although the rockets did not operate as efficiently as anticipated, the problem was not a major one.

NASA engineers are "confident they can get it up there. It's just a matter of how long it can take," Elliott said.

Elliott said it may take three to five more weeks to get the 2.5-ton automated communications station "parked" in a 252,300-mile-high orbit that will keep it over one point on Earth.

The satellite, largest and most advanced radio relay satellite ever launched, was left in an abnormally low orbit April 5 when a large rocket tug failed after launch from the space shuttle Challenger.

The satellite is a key part of the nation's space program.

5-4 vote approves housing

Directors OK Bennet plan

By Alex Girelli
Herold City Editor

By a 5-4 vote the Board of Directors Monday night approved conversion of the former main building of Bennet School to 45 apartments for elderly under a limited partnership agreement with private parties.

Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg voted with the three Republican directors against the project and the other five Democrats voted in favor.

Before the vote each director explained his views on the project, which has come under criticism.

The final rent figure will be set when the rate for the revenue bonds is determined, but the current figure puts the rents at from \$375 to \$395 a month for one-bedroom apartments and from \$455 to \$470 a month for two-bedroom apartments.

Proposed rental figures have been lowered since the project was first discussed, partly because

There's considerable loss

A fire Monday at an unoccupied home on Walker Street caused heavy smoke damage to contents in the building, fire officials said today. Above, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (left), and Deputy



Herold photo by Torquino

Fire Chiefs Peter Beckwith (center) and James McKay talk to Agnes L. Rivree, the owner of the building. More pictures on page 3.

Mrs. Weinberg spoke out before the Republicans, saying she was unable to support the project because "many elderly cannot afford these rents."

"These rents are available in the market place," she said, "and government should fill in where the private sector cannot or will not do it."

Republican William Diana said the rents are still not low enough. He said the majority members will come to regret approving the arrangement.

Republican Director Joan Lingard said "I can support housing for low income," but not for market-rate rental.

Republican Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said he would have no problem with the project unless becoming involved in the complicated arrangement if it were aimed at helping those the government is designed to help, low income people.

"I do have a problem when the government seems to get into competition with private industry for market rate housing."

MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY responded to the criticisms. He said the Republicans had supported the project until the Republican town chairman, Curtis M. Smith, said that there would be no more cooperation with the majority.

He said the recent setting of the budget — when Republicans voted against the Democrats on many items — and the vote on Bennet plan.

Penny said the town started out with a building that was unused and cost \$40,000 a year to heat and light. He said that while the replacement cost of the building

was \$1 or \$2 million, the market value was put at \$200,000 with estimates as low as \$100,000 or \$120,000.

He said the town has not spent money in the past for low-income housing except for loans to the Manchester Housing Authority that the town insisted be repaid. He said that for three or four years the private sector had defaulted in construction of market-rate rental housing because of the high cost of construction money. But market-rate housing was needed, he said, because of mass conversion of rental apartments to condominiums, forcing elderly people to purchase units.

"This project satisfied that need," he said, and he argued that the rents would be more stable than they would be under private ownership. He said the project involves no contribution of town dollars and no effect on the town's credit. He said the town continues to own the property and can buy the lease after a period.

"I cannot see seeing the building for \$100,000 or \$200,000," he said.

AS FOR LOW income housing, Penny said it cannot be provided with state or federal money. He said it has become obvious that state money is not available and that the people of Manchester are not eager to use federal money with the conditions that caused the town to drop out of the Community Development Block Grant program.

Penny said he subscribes in part to the argument that some things will get state or federal money soon to develop housing there.

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IRS: Reach out and tax someone

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News Briefing



Today in history

On May 10, 1869 the first transcontinental railway came into being with the joining of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines at Promontory Point, Utah.

Reagan lobbies for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plunged into a new round of lobbying for his nuclear arms policies by issuing a sharp warning to Congress intended to raise the stakes in the unresolved debate over the MX missile.

Limited war unlikely?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he does not believe a limited nuclear war in Europe is possible and pledges the United States and its allies will not use any nuclear weapons "except in response to aggression."

Mass extinction reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something happened 650 million years ago on many kinds of algae, the National Science Foundation reported today. It is the earliest mass extinction known.

Peopletalk

her hair. The fashion message seems to be that tiaras have gone out of style — like about 50 years ago.

White tie & tiara

The invitation for the party after Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton opened on Broadway in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" suggested white tie and tails for the men and a tiara for the women.

Glimpses

Art Carney, Howard Rollins Jr., Viveca Lindfors and Elinor Hagen are filming "A Doctor's Story," an NBC movie about health care for the aged.

Public-private link urged

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Diminishing resources make it imperative for the public and private sectors to cooperate in providing health and day-care services, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler says.

Two hurt in toll crash

STRAFTORD (UPI) — A milk truck lost its brakes and crashed into a line of two cars at the Stratford Toll Station on the Connecticut Turnpike slightly injuring the two car drivers, state police said.

Dental bill too hefty

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Dutchess County legislature has refused to pay a Connecticut dentist who had submitted a hefty bill for his services at the recent murder trial of a man charged with killing a female prison guard.

Strike threat delayed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Delaying a strike threat, leaders of Rhode Island's largest public employees union let their 10,500 members vote this week on the state's contract offer of \$17 a week across-the-board raise.

Church blast kills 21

SANTA CRUZ TLAPACOYA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican doctors fought today to save several victims of an explosion in a church, triggered by 35 pounds of fireworks, that killed 21 people and gravely wounded 28 others.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1983 with 235 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tuesday night will find showers scattered across parts of the lower Mississippi Valley and northern Plains, while some light snow falls in sections of the upper Rockies.

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Manchester briefs



Handout set for cheese

Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed at Center Congregational Church Thursday under the supervision of volunteers of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

GOP caucus tonight

Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury will be selected to be re-elected to the Republican State Central Committee tonight when Fourth Senatorial District Republicans caucus at Gordis' Place in Glastonbury.

Pisch gets new post

Frank Pisch, director of the Adventure Challenge wilderness program for Manchester public school students, has been named director of educational programs for the International Center for Endangered Species.

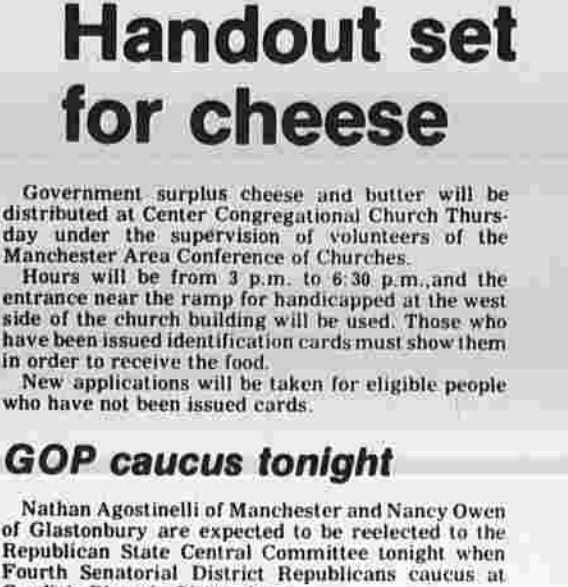
MHS teacher honored

Manchester High School German teacher Renate Lincoln was named the state's German teacher of the year at a banquet Friday in West Haven.

District plans for '88

The Eighth Utilities District's plans for hosting the 105th Connecticut State Firemen's Association Convention in 1988 will be explained to the town's Board of Directors when it meets tonight.

Manhattan



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It started in the cellar, but the cause is unknown

Town firefighters responding to a 6:30 p.m. report of a house fire found a home at 122 Walker St. filled with heavy black smoke. They said the fire was concentrated in the cellar, and started in an old sofa. It was extinguished quickly. The cause of the fire was undetermined today, but officials said it wasn't electrical.

Superintendent tells what cuts mean

Kennedy's original school budget would have eliminated 105 jobs. The remaining cuts are expected to be offset by retirements and leaves of absence.

Deficit was small at first, but red ink now \$86,000

It was only a small deficit at first — just \$124 last November. But it grew and grew, like a bad weed, until today the school system is a projected \$86,000 in the red in spending on tuition for students.

Hospital can't afford to keep VD clinic

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to close its venereal disease clinic as soon as a "viable alternative" for economical and confidential treatment of patients can be developed, according to hospital officials.

Fire calls

Manchester
Saturday, 1:31 p.m. — Brush fire, Interstate 84, Exit 92 (Town)
Saturday, 5:21 p.m. — Electrical fire, 816 Center St. (Town)

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Pryor: it would take four years to explode all U.S. nukes

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Conservative Senate Democrats have introduced a proposal to raise the defense spending increase in the Democratic-favored 1984 budget plan from 5 percent to 6.5 percent, still less than President Reagan wants.

The Republican-led Senate planned to vote late today on the proposal by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to

allow 6.5 percent real growth, after inflation, for defense spending in 1984.

The 1984 budget resolution being debated by the Senate increases defense spending 5 percent. A Republican substitute favored by Reagan calls for a 7.5 percent increase, although the president originally sought a 10 percent hike.

In introducing the proposal Monday, Nunn called it "less of a credit-card approach" to defense spending than the current system.

"This is predictable, affordable and sustainable over the long run," he said.

The Senate also was scheduled to vote on two budget proposals by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. One would cut \$2 billion from the Department of Energy budget for production of nuclear warheads and the other would cut \$850 million from the foreign aid budget for foreign weapons sales.

The Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., argued Monday the Pryor amendments should be rejected because

budget resolutions set spending targets only and cannot make cuts in specific programs. He said it amounted to attaching a nuclear freeze resolution to the budget.

"This is not a nuclear freeze resolution," Pryor said. "This would simply take us back to the fiscal 1982 level of expenditures to produce nuclear weapons and nuclear warheads."

Under the current schedule for production of nuclear weapons, by the 1990s the United States could have over 32,000 in its stockpile.

Pryor said he decided to set off one nuclear device once each minute, it would take us almost 22 days to explode 32,000 warheads," Pryor said. "If we were to set one off each hour, it would take us a little over four years to deplete our nuclear stockpile."

Earlier, Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia urged the divided Republicans to put a ceiling on the July 1 income tax cut so no one would get more than a \$500 to \$700 tax reduction.

Byrd declared there has been no shift in Democratic opposition to the GOP substitute budget plan offered by Domenici that would raise money to pay for cancer radiation treatments, will get the medical care she needs after all — free of charge.

The 63-year-old widow was selling flowers at a cemetery on Mother's Day when police ordered her to pack up and go home because she had no occupational license.

Mrs. Viccica's doctor, Gary Luskman, said "it is very important" for her to have follow-up care.

On Mother's Day, Mrs. Viccica bought \$200 worth of flowers, expecting to earn \$600 by selling bouquets for \$3 each.

But less than two hours after she and her daughter set up shop outside a memorial park, Officer Joseph J. Halleran pulled up and asked to see her occupational license.

"I showed him the letter from the doctor and tried to explain I never sold flowers before and I was just trying to make money for my treatments," she said. "He told me to pack the flowers and go home. He was so nasty, I got hysterical."

A second police car cruised by while she was packing and another officer threatened to handcuff her and take her to jail, Mrs. Viccica said.

"I'm really scared," she said. "I'm afraid to go home. The flowers, she gave some away and put the rest on the graves of strangers."

Ministers seek limit on protectionist trade barriers

PARIS (UPI) — With France calling for a global economic reorganization, top ministers from major Western nations aimed today at an agreement limiting protectionist trade barriers helping block economic recovery.

"Countries seem ready to undertake some specific measures to back up the general feeling of opposition to protectionist trade practices," said an official close to the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ending a two-day meeting today in Paris.

The meeting, helping prepare for the economic summit of the seven leading industrialized countries May 28-30 at Williamsburg, Va., also discussed trade with the Soviet bloc.

But observers said agriculture, where government subsidy and trade protection is a common practice, is likely to remain a source of friction between the United States and Europe.

The steel and auto industry, however, are seen as two areas where the United States might roll back on protectionist measures that restrict the flow of imported goods so domestic industries can be built up.

In talks Monday, the foreign affairs, economic and trade ministers agreed protectionism was a major factor hindering worldwide economic recovery, but differed on who was to blame.

European nations led by France have argued free trade will come only if the United States alters its economic policy, demanding Washington lower interest rates to ease the strength of the dollar and help their trading situation.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan pointed the finger at Japan and the 16-member European Common Market, accusing them of subsidizing industries such as textiles and steel and undercutting goods from other countries.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe responded with an impassioned plea that protectionist measures be dismantled step-by-step.

West German Economic Minister Otto Lambsdorff called for a solution to differences over agricultural trade, considered one of the thorniest problems.

The ministers also discussed trade with the Soviet bloc, with European countries objecting to U.S. attempts to curtail trade with the Soviet Union.



CANCER-STRICKEN FANNIE VICCICA SOLD MUMS ... police jail, then next day tried to donate money

Flower seller gets donations for cancer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Fannie Viccica, prevented by police from selling flowers on Mother's Day to raise money to pay for cancer radiation treatments, will get the medical care she needs after all — free of charge.

The 63-year-old widow was selling flowers at a cemetery on Mother's Day when police ordered her to pack up and go home because she had no occupational license.

Mrs. Viccica's doctor, Gary Luskman, said "it is very important" for her to have follow-up care.

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Stern's reporter mum

East German supplied diaries

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Stern magazine reporter who claimed he found Adolf Hitler's diaries has admitted a high-ranking East German police official supplied him with the forgeries, the Bild newspaper said today.

The newspaper said Gerd Heidemann, 51, told his editors he had sworn to keep the identity of the official secret and revealing his source would amount to "deadly betrayal."

Bild's charge came less than 24 hours after Stern's publisher Henri Nannen requested the state prosecutor in Hamburg bring fraud charges against Heidemann. Heidemann was unavailable for comment on the report.

The reporter claimed he found the diaries in a haystack in East Germany after a three-year search and a payment of \$4.1 million Stern gave him.

Bild said he deposited a "large proportion" of the cash in a slow-moving car in East Germany in a cloak-and-dagger style operation.

Stern editors were reported to have put Heidemann through a tough interrogation after the West German government last Friday announced as a hoax the 60 volumes purportedly kept by the late Nazi dictator.

Heidemann, Bild said, told the editors he placed information on the source of the diaries in a letter deposited in a Swiss bank safe — to which only he had the key.

Stern said when Heidemann was pressed to identify the source of the volumes, he identified a man who "most probably does not exist." There was no evidence, he said, Heidemann himself had forged the diaries.

Still, the newspaper report added to speculation among historians in West Germany the diaries were arranged to gain valuable Western currency.

A Stern competitor, the picture magazine Stern, charged that during his search for the diaries, Heidemann wrote a friendly letter to former Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie offering to send him Nazi relics for safekeeping.

The magazine published a letter allegedly written by Heidemann and sent to Barbie before the wartime head of the



REPORTER HEIDEMANN (RIGHT) WITH SO-CALLED SECRET DIARIES ... with Stern magazine editors at April 25 conference

Gestapo in Lyon was expelled from Bolivia to France to stand trial for war crimes.

In the letter, Heidemann told Barbie he had succeeded in safeguarding several Nazi relics, including the "blood flag" commemorating the 1923 abortive attempt by Hitler to overthrow the von Weimar government.

At Stern, where two top editors resigned after the hoax was exposed, journalists issued a statement Monday expressing regret at the incident, saying "it is a bitter blow to the 35-year tradition of the magazine."

Andropov solidifies power grip

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov has become commander of the Soviet armed forces, giving him two of the Kremlin's three major jobs and indicating he may be ready to take the helm — the presidency.

The appointment was revealed in the party daily newspaper Pravda Monday at the end of an article by Defense Minister Vladimir Ustinov who referred to Andropov for the first time as chairman of the Soviet Union's Defense Council.

By becoming commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Andropov now has two of the three major titles held by his predecessor, the late Leonid Brezhnev, leaving only the largely ceremonial office of president to be filled.

Diplomatic observers said the presidency — known officially as the chairmanship of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — may be filled when the legislature meets in June.

The article, marking the 38th anniversary of V-E day, did not say when Andropov took command of the military but praised his wartime record.

"Yuri Vladimirovich (Andropov) enjoys great respect and authority among the fighters of the army and navy," Ustinov wrote, recalling the 66-year-old leader's career with Soviet partisan forces.

He said Andropov — the former head of the KGB — devoted "constant attention" to the country's defense needs.

The appointment signaled a consolidation of power in the Kremlin, where persistent rumors have indicated a split between Andropov supporters and party members led by the reportedly ailing Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko.

A favorite of Brezhnev, Chernenko, 71, had been seen as a top contender for the party chairmanship following the Soviet leader's death last November.

He has not been seen in public since March 30, although his picture was displayed prominently on May Day and his signature has appeared on important obituaries in the newspapers.

To mark V-E Day, a major Soviet holiday, schools and government offices were closed to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the surrender of Nazi Germany.

Sen. Kennedy says Fed chairman must be replaced

Economic recovery 'threatened'

BOSTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker is the "greatest threat" to the recent improvement in economic news, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says.

In an address Monday to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Democrat said a new Fed chairman, "who understands interest rates can come down as easily as they go up," was one of three steps needed to insure the "painful recovery of tomorrow."

"Kennedy said "cease-of-the-moves" to reduce the federal deficit and a reform of the world monetary system are also needed.

"We must end the foolish fascination with monetarism that has preoccupied the Federal Reserve Board and the administration," Kennedy said. "The greatest threat to the present recovery is that Paul Volcker will be so alarmed by the shadow of future deficits he will put the economy in reverse again."

Kennedy told the approximately 500 business executives that revising the economy "has not been easy and millions of our fellow citizens have been left behind or forced to bear an unfair share of sacrifices."

He also asserted the improvements — in the form of increased consumer spending and industrial production — came despite "schizophrenic" economics which favored expansionist fiscal policies combined with tight monetary policies.

Kennedy repeated his call to eliminate "excessive tax cuts ... that were approved in haste and that Congress is now repenting."

He also called for the repeal of tax indexing and a 5 percent cap on military spending growth.

Those measures, he charged, when combined with the drain on the Treasury caused by unemployment, are responsible for much of the massive federal deficit.

Kennedy also charged the United States exists behind a "fiscal fortress America," which ignores the impact of recession on its allies. He called on President Reagan to propose an international conference to stabilize world currencies and level off fluctuating exchange rates.

And in a swipe at the Caribbean Basin initiative, Kennedy said restoring economic stability is more important than arming governments.

Imports quotas urged

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., has urged the Reagan administration to impose quotas on imported machine tools on grounds imports cost Americans their jobs and threaten the nation's security, according to his aide.

They said Monday Vermont's senior U.S. Senator made the request in a recent letter to U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

3,000 deaths reported

Soviets bomb Afganistan rebel strongholds in Herat

Survivors of the assaults in the Shomali Valley, which stretches north from the Afghan capital, were reported fleeing to the capital. At least 30 villagers were reported shot in a summary execution. Both campaigns were reported to have ended earlier this month.

The diplomat said as many as 50 planes a day were involved in the bombing runs on Herat, 450 miles west of Kabul, which concentrated in the northwest districts of the city of nearly 160,000 people.

"Several thousand civilians were killed" and damage was extensive, according to unnamed sources quoted by the diplomat. A second Western diplomat from another country said an unconfirmed report put the death toll at 3,000, with half the city of Herat destroyed.

Rebels shot down two fixed-wing airplanes and two helicopters, said the diplomat, who asked to remain anonymous. He said the assault failed to dislodge the rebels, who have long operated from the western city.

The attacks on the Shomali Valley, which runs north to the Soviet border, were the most "savagely" since the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, the diplomat said, quoting Farwan province, north of Kabul, and Khairkhana pass, on the outskirts of Kabul, he said.

Resistance forces in the region are reeling from the severity of the attack as well as flight of the population upon which they depend for support, the diplomat said. Survivors are "flooding into Kabul seeking refuge from this onslaught."

In one incident April 30, the diplomat said "a group of 30 old men, women and children who attempted to complain to occupying Afghan forces about the severity of the bombing were summarily shot."

One town targeted in the campaign was Fazar, 6 miles from Charikar, the headquarters of the American and Islamic resistance group, he said.

Closest comet pass to Earth in 200 yrs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A comet bearing the names of the two amateur astronomers who first saw it coming zipped toward the Big Dipper today to make the closest pass to Earth of any comet in more than 200 years, scientists said.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Monday named the comet, named Iras-Araki-Alcock for the satellite and two astronomers who discovered it, will be visible for several nights, but will best be seen tonight through dawn Wednesday.

The exceptionally fast-moving comet will make its closest encounter with Earth Wednesday at 5 a.m. EDT, coming within 3.1 million miles.

"When the sun sets it will be near the Big Dipper and moving rapidly toward the west of the constellation Leo the lion," astronomer Stephen Edberg said. "You should be able to literally watch it cross the sky."

Edberg, a member of the International Halley Watch, said the comet can be seen with binoculars and may be visible to the naked eye if it is a dark night and city lights are not too bright.

The comet, which will come closer to Earth than any except Lexell in 1770, will look like a fuzzy, glowing ball about the same diameter as the moon.

The comet will be difficult to see without a telescope. Although the accumulated brightness of the entire comet will be equal to the brightest stars, its light will be diffused over an area 16 times greater than the area of the moon.

Scientists originally believed the comet was an asteroid when the satellite transmitted its first data on the body April 25. However, when the comet was later photographed by Gemini Arak and George Alcock, they checked again and determined it was a comet.

"It was sheer good luck we happened to be looking where the comet was passing," Dr. George Neugebauer, principal U.S. investigator on the International Infrared Astronomical Satellite Project, said.

"This gives us a chance to study this very close. We don't know yet what it will tell. We will be able to study it a few days, a week at most."

"It's always interesting to know about our neighborhood in the solar system," said astronomer Jay Pasachoff of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where students and scientists planned to search for the comet through Wednesday night.

The comet should be visible near the Big Dipper, "if the weather permits, which at the moment it doesn't look as if it will," Pasachoff said, citing rain clouds in the Northeast.

Comets have been observed since ancient times, the best known being Halley's Comet. It has been observed every 75-76 years and will make its next pass by the sun in 1986.

The IRAS satellite is a joint project of the United States, the Netherlands and Britain.

Tampering with drugs bill's topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted to use the full power of the federal government against those who tamper with food and drugs in cases like the fatal cyanide poisoning of seven Chicago residents last year.

By a 292-0 vote Monday, the House passed legislation that would allow the FBI and other federal agencies to immediately enter tampering cases, and would provide penalties up to life in prison if death results.

Later in the day, a companion bill was approved by voice vote in the Senate. The bills will now go to a Senate-House conference where the differences will be resolved.

Both bills would make it a federal crime to tamper with a product, label, or container of any food or drug if the individual knows the tampering will cause death or bodily injury.

The legislation also would punish anyone who falsely claims a product has been tampered with, or who threatens to tamper with a product.

States now have jurisdiction over such crimes and the FBI can be called in only if there is a threat of extortion, as happened in the case last fall when seven people in Chicago died after taking Tylenol poisoned with cyanide, crimes that never have been solved.

There were several copycat poisonings and attempts in the next few months.

The bill would cover only products that are consumed or ingested, plus such products as cosmetics, laundry detergent and disposable diapers. It would not cover non-personal items such as lawn mowers and motor oil.

Penalties range from a \$25,000 fine and up to 10 years in prison for an unsuccessful attempt to tamper, to a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to life in prison if the tampering results in death. In the case of bodily injury, the penalty would be a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to 20 years in prison.

The president's panel said the nation's school systems are being overwhelmed by mediocrity and recommended higher teacher pay, more class time and better high technology courses, also espoused by Mondale.

There has been a disinterest in support of education," Mondale said. He added Americans "have come to understand that everything we want from the future depends on improving education and research."

He outlined a five-point program for improving the education system that included a \$4.5 billion national "Fund for Excellence" for local government spending to improve teacher salaries, develop high technology courses, improve science and math teaching, lengthen the school day and set up new programs for motivated students.

Mondale said he wanted to tighten the link between vocational education and emerging jobs and insure all students would have an equal opportunity to go to college.

In a news conference at Harvard University, the former vice president attacked President Reagan as the "enemy of excellence" for ignoring the recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

"The grim fact remains that American education is nowhere near the calibre it must be," Mondale said.

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Newly discovered comet, Iras-Araki-Alcock, will pass close to Earth

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Rain-laden clouds have delayed scientists in the Northeast from studying a comet making the closest pass to Earth in 200 years.

The comet will be 3.1 million miles away at its closest point today at 5 a.m. EDT — than any except the comet Lexell in 1770.

"It's in the sky now," William Irvine, an astronomy professor at the University of Massachusetts, said Monday afternoon. Observers would be able to spot it with binoculars if not for the leaden grey skies, he said.

"It's moving rapidly across the sky. It'll be moving into the southern hemisphere Thursday or so," he said. "If the weather clears up, at least, we are going to be looking for a radio emission from the comet."

The comet — named IRAS-Araki-Alcock for the satellite and two amateur astronomers who discovered it last week — should look like a "whitish, fuzzy ball with a tail stretching behind," he said.

"There are about 10 comets a year that are sighted. But this particular comet is coming much closer to the Earth than any comet we know about for about 200 years," he said of its significance.

Irvine said he would search for it with a special device, a radiotelescope in an observatory in the Quabbin Reservoir shared by the university with four other area colleges.

"If we see anything, it would be a radio signal at specific frequencies."

Clouds delay scientists' study

Heavy, wet snow fell from Oregon to New England, and winter continued its onslaught today in Montana, where a winter storm warning was posted and up to 3 feet of snowfall was predicted.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted 2 to 3 feet of snow today for the mountains and foothills of Montana. Lower elevations braced for 2 to 10 inches of snow, accompanied by high winds and drifts. Winds gusted to 50 mph at Cut Bank, Mont.

Cold weather in northern states hampered a search for a boater believed drowned off Staten Island and avalanche conditions forced postponement of a hunt for a hiker missing on Mount Ranier.

Snow blanketed the Northwest Monday, with 8 inches reported at Timberline Lodge in western Oregon.

Parts of Vermont got up to 4 inches.

Thunderstorms moved across the Plains, prompting severe storm warnings in southeast New Mexico, western Texas, western Nebraska and South Dakota.

A belt of thunderstorms swept from eastern New Mexico through the Texas Gulf Coast. Showers and thunderstorms extended from eastern Montana into western North Dakota and dampened the northern Pacific Coast. Rain changed to snow over the northern Rockies, blanketing the higher passes of Yellowstone National Park.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted over northern and central Ohio, northeast and east-central Indiana, western Pennsylvania and the mountains of North Carolina, the lower Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountains.

Snow showers created road hazards in western New York state and northern New England. Malone, N.Y., recorded 5 inches of snow and up to 4 inches fell in the mountains of Vermont.

Montana was bogged down by a heavy wet snow that fell so fast

Mondale offers plan for schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Many American schools need help to prepare students in basic educational skills and high technology careers, former Vice President Walter Mondale says.

The Democratic presidential candidate Monday proposed an \$11 billion education plan he said is needed to make the United States competitive with other countries and adapt to a changing era.

"We are going through a revolution every bit as profound as the industrial revolution. If we are not prepared ... we're not going to be able to defend ourselves, or to compete," he said.

He outlined a five-point program for improving the education system that included a \$4.5 billion national "Fund for Excellence" for local government spending to improve teacher salaries, develop high technology courses, improve science and math teaching, lengthen the school day and set up new programs for motivated students.

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Walter Mondale urges school fund

works," Mondale said. He said Reagan believes, for example, "efforts to eliminate poverty are counterproductive because they create lazy, listless people."

The former vice president said when the report was issued Reagan "turned his back on the country, its children and its future. These are tough words, but I believe them."

"All across the spectrum, and all through the years, he has been no friend to the intellectual life of our nation. I believe Mr. Reagan is the enemy of excellence."

Mondale said he wants a partnership between the federal and local governments to finance his plan, but said most of the funding would come from cuts in the defense budget, cancelling tax cuts and controlling hospital costs.

His other proposals included raising the quality of classroom teaching with a new "Education Corps" and forgiving education loans for students who stay in the teaching profession.

"To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted."

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OPINION

N-freeze backers already winners

WASHINGTON — For many weeks now, a battle of semantics has been waged on several fronts on the nuclear freeze. In the House, among the American Catholic bishops and in the editorial opinion columns, much has been made of language and what specifically this or that freeze resolution means.

In one sense it can be argued that this war of words signifies little, because President Reagan has already said he will veto a freeze resolution if it reaches his desk, and even that is questionable, considering the Republican majority in the Senate.

But that argument does not give due consideration to the political atmosphere. The action by the bishops in hardening their support for a freeze, and the House vote of nearly 2-to-1 for it, together affirm what the public-opinion polls have already indicated — a solid and growing demand for nuclear arms control.

THE MOST recent Gallup Poll, in advance of the bishops' and House votes, showed 79 percent of 1,558 voting-age Americans surveyed favored a

variable, mutual freeze. They felt this way in spite of the fact that 42 percent agreed with Reagan that the Soviet Union enjoys a nuclear superiority, to 35 percent who saw nuclear equality.

Such figures clearly suggest that the main Reagan argument for reductions first, then a freeze — that the United States can't risk freezing from an inferior position — doesn't cut that much ice with the average voter. The arms control community, of course, does not concede that the United States is inferior, but the important point is that the strong desire for a freeze seems to make that argument irrelevant with many.

Faced with this sentiment, the Reagan administration has chosen to try to blunt the freeze

aside, first by casting its advocates as unwitting dupes and then by throwing various technicalities at it. In the House vote, the Republicans supporting the President balked approval of the amendment imposing a "reasonable, specified" time limit on the freeze prior to its passage.

BUT AS THE proponents have noted, this face-saving provision, making it easier for 90 Republicans to back the freeze, does not dilute the basic position of freeze first, then reduce — exactly the opposite of the Reagan policy, and with no exclusions for any weapons system.

It was not too surprising that the freeze proponents would win out with the addition of 25 new Democratic House members

after having failed by a single vote last year. But to win by nearly 2-to-1, even with the time limit and some other amendments, further isolates the President on a critical issue at a critical time.

JUST AS THE freeze movement's pressures in Western Europe fueled the movement here and pushed Reagan to make his original arms-control proposals, these votes, coupled with the latest Andropov proposals, will make it increasingly difficult for the President to stand pat. For one thing, the freeze resolution will provide a disturbing backdrop for Reagan's attempts to get congressional approval of his latest MX missile basing mode and accompanying missiles.

Still, the President appears to have dug his heels in more deeply on the freeze and on other issues of foreign policy than he has on the domestic front. And Democratic Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts, a leader of the nuclear freeze forces, is not optimistic about the possibility that the President will budge. He says he fears Reagan has become

"theological" on the issue. There will have to come a time, he says, when key Republicans will have to tell Reagan that public-opinion and rationality require that they split with him on the freeze if he can't bring himself to bend.

These Republicans, Markey contends, have already stuck their necks out for Reagan on such embarrassments as the Deuce Pack basing mode for the MX, and a freeze movement grows it will ever harder for them to stick with him.

As for the fact that the freeze debate consumed more than 53 hours in the House, Markey says that in itself was a goal of the movement. When he first introduced his freeze resolution in March 1982, he says, if he had told its backers that all they could do in a year would be to get the House to debate the issue for that long, they would have been overjoyed.

A freeze resolution that actually achieves a freeze may still be a pipe dream. But the seeking of it has already had a significant impact on the nuclear arms control debate, and gives encouragement to freeze advocates to press on.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flita, Editor
Alex Grelli, City Editor

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Bombing wasn't a secret

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies received warnings a month in advance that Iranian-backed terrorists planned to bomb the American Embassy in Beirut. Yet nothing was done to beef up security at the building where 17 Americans were killed.

This shocking admission is contained in the super-secret National Intelligence Daily, a document that is circulated to fewer than 100 high-level U.S. officials. An autopsy of the Beirut bombing appeared in the April 20 edition — two days after the tragedy, and one day after the Islamic Jihad Organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

Though the report itself is classified above top-secret, it was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. Here's the appalling story:

THE NATIONAL Security Agency's code breakers had intercepted some alarming communications in the Middle East. These gave a clear indication that a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group, fanatically loyal to the Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning to bomb the Beirut Embassy.

At the same time, the CIA — which lost seven people in the bombing — had gathered "human" or human intelligence, which warned that the same group had plans to bomb the embassy.

According to the intelligence report, preparations for the bomb attack were supervised by a high official in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, who also gave final approval to the plan. The Khomeini also knew of the plan and approved it.

The admission that both the NSA and CIA had prior warning of the bombing was hedged with suggestions that the intelligence information could not be verified, and in at least one case came from an untested source.

BUT THIS ALIBI has a hollow ring. Not only had the Islamic Jihad shown itself to be a terrorist group that should be taken seriously, but the CIA had been keeping track of the jihad and other Khomeini-backed groups for a year or more. For example:

• The Islamic Jihad claimed "credit" for a car-bomb explosion — the same kind of attack as that of April 18 — which killed 12 persons at the French Embassy in Beirut a year ago.

• It also took responsibility for grenade and machinegun attacks on American and Italian troops of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut last March. The toll: one Italian killed and five Americans wounded. And it claimed to have taken shots at members of the French peace-keeping force a few days before the U.S. Embassy blast.

The Jihad is an offshoot of the mainstream Shiite paramilitary organization, Amal. The original leader, Musa al-Sadr, was a Khomeini disciple who disappeared on a 1978 trip to Libya. The Jihad is closely associated with an estimated 1,000 Iranian revolutionary guards who have proclaimed an "Islamic-Khomeinist state" at Baalbek in northeastern Lebanon.

CIA reports over the past year list several cases of Khomeini's attempts to export his revolution beyond his borders:

• An attempt to set up an Islamic state in Turkey through the Iranian consulate in Istanbul.

• A planned coup by 60 Bahranis, many trained in Iran, to take over that Persian Gulf state.

• A meeting in Cyprus of Saudi Arabian opposition leaders to plot infiltration of the military, incitement of the large Shiite minority and eventual overthrow of the royal family.

• Financing of secret trips by Muslim students to Iran for revolutionary training. The students are then smuggled back to their homelands to await the signal for uprising.

Letter to help Catholics develop moral convictions

By Bruno V. Rannello
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The spiritual leader of Connecticut's Catholics says an historic letter by American bishops was not meant to be divisive, but to create a moral force to end the threat of nuclear war forever.

The strongly worded pastoral letter had no political bias and is meant only to "help people develop their own moral convictions about the nuclear practices and policies of our nation," Archbishop John F. Whealon said Monday.

The letter will become the official non-binding teaching for Catholics in Connecticut, Whealon said at a Chancery news conference.

"A new moment has come into the history of our world, one starting to build a world order of peace," said Whealon.

The pastoral letter against nuclear warfare, approved by the nation's Catholic bishops in Chicago last week, condemns neither

builders of Trident submarines or those opposed to them.

"The bishops do not intend to force their teaching on anyone but they expect Catholics to make a moral choice, to take a moral stand on these questions."

The letter, adopted on a 238-9 vote, condemned as immoral first use of nuclear weapons; endorsed the concept of a nuclear weapons freeze opposed by President Reagan and urged a halt to production and deployment of new nuclear weapons.

Whealon said the 156-page document will soon be promulgated from church pulpits, classrooms and at religious meetings across Connecticut.

"These applications are not binding on all Catholics and undoubtedly will not be accepted by all Catholics," Whealon said, but it will "allow them to reach a moral decision on the most pressing issue in American history."

The archbishop said Connecticut Catholics who work in defense-oriented jobs at such facilities as Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford, should not

feel guilty about the way they make their living.

"We're still working on that and we expect Catholics to make a moral choice, to take a moral stand on these questions."

"This is no mandate but an appeal to conscience, but Catholics must be knowledgeable of the bishop's letter before they can say they will not accept the message," Whealon said.

Whealon said Catholics also should not feel the pastoral letter may compromise their patriotism, noting it calls for bilateral halt to the nuclear arms race.

"The most important part of this document in the long run is its view of peace as something positive, to be built by all of us."

Governor threatens lawmakers

Budget and tax work inches forward

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has warned lawmakers to produce a budget and tax package before their mandatory adjournment date, or expect a call to reconvene the next day.

O'Neill said Monday would call back lawmakers immediately for a special session if a budget was not adopted by the June 8 adjournment date.

"If they have not completed their business by the deadline, the constitutional deadline, I'll call them in the next day," O'Neill said at an impromptu news conference in his Capitol office.

The Democratic governor proposed a \$3.77 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$27.9 million in tax increases, but the package has been tied up in debate over a personal income tax.

The tax deadlock caused the budget-

writing Appropriations Committee to miss its deadline Friday for acting on bills and Democratic legislative leaders moved Monday to win approval for extending the deadline.

O'Neill said he was disappointed the committee had not acted on a budget by the Friday deadline but also said he thought a tax package had to be in place before a budget could be hammered out.

"They've got to come forward with a tax package before you can really start talking about expenditures," he said.

O'Neill wouldn't say how much of a budget increase he would accept, but he did reject a call for a 7 percent increase in benefits paid to recipients of Aid To Families With Dependent Children, the state's major welfare program.

"It's not feasible to give the money isn't there to give it," said O'Neill, who did not include any AFDC increase in his proposed budget and would not say if he would accept one less than 7

percent if approved by lawmakers.

Democratic legislative leaders plan to begin work on the budget and tax package Monday at the Senate Democratic majority on a tax package, working from two plans approved by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

One plan is built around O'Neill's proposals and the other on the spending state income tax, which O'Neill vowed again Monday to veto if passed by the Legislature.

Despite the deadlock, O'Neill sounded somewhat optimistic a tax package and budget could be adopted before the adjournment date if lawmakers put their mind to it.

"I think when they get down to business, and they do put their shoulder to the wheel, I think the Legislature can move, it can move very quickly and effectively," O'Neill said.

Democratic legislative leaders said they would try for the deadline, but

sounded less confident than the governor it could be met.

"We're still working on that assumption," said House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven. "Obviously each week that passes makes that more difficult."

The Democratic leaders met with the co-chairmen of the Appropriations Committee to look at the spending side of the budget and agreed to try to extend the committee's deadline for acting on bills for a week or more.

The leaders said they would contact Republican leaders to ask for assistance in getting the two-thirds vote in both houses needed to approve an extension of the deadline.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Exeter, said current plans called for the Appropriations Committee to work on wrapping up the spending side of the budget while Senate Democrats sought consensus on the taxing side.

O'Neill said he heard the rumors that Powers while campaigning around the state and asked the then-commissioner about them on Labor Day weekend last when the rumors persisted.

"They were general, they were really general," O'Neill said, citing as an example, "Governor, do you hear that he's got some deals going on the Cape and so on, things that nature, but without being specific."

O'Neill declined to say specifically where the rumors came from.

"I hear rumors about all kinds of things all the time," O'Neill said. "I get all kinds of unsigned letters in this office all the time about this or that."

Powers, who is now in Berlin mayor, pleaded guilty last week to a suspended jail term, fined \$1,500, placed on probation and required to perform community service.

Powers was arrested in April 1982 on corruption charges that included claims he took gifts from consultants who did business with the state.

Some of the allegations centered around a cottage Powers owned on Cape Cod, Mass., and cases of liquor he allegedly accepted for his daughter's wedding.

O'Neill, who accepted Powers' resignation as commissioner in October 1981, said he asked his executive aide, Charles M. "Chad" McCallum to speak with Powers about the rumors.

"Mr. Powers denied it, the rumors did persist," O'Neill said. "I talked to Mr. Powers — I believe it was Labor Day weekend — he denied any wrongdoing whatsoever."

"At that time of course it was under full investigation, that was the end of it," O'Neill told reporters.



ARCHBISHOP JOHN F. WHEALON
letter meant to teach Catholics

Kinsella register as a lobbyist?

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, and his attorney James A. Wade, have challenged a request they register as lobbyists because of their involvement with a special legislative committee.

Wade challenged the request Monday in a letter to Alan S. Plofsky, a lawyer for the state Ethics Commission, who interpreted the code of ethics for lobbyists as applying to Wade and Kinsella.

The legislative committee has been authorized to investigate and consider impeachment proceedings against Kinsella, censured by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for mishandling a \$35 million estate.

Plofsky said the law requires registration by anyone spending or receiving \$500 or more to influence legislative action and who communicates, or solicits others to communicate, directly with lawmakers.

Wade disagreed he or Kinsella were required to register as lobbyists and said they were "nonparticipating observers of the subcommittee's doings."

"It has been decided we will not be allowed to communicate directly with the members of the subcommittee, but may only make written submissions to the co-chairman," Wade wrote.

"We're still working on that and we expect Catholics to make a moral choice, to take a moral stand on these questions."

"to defend a citizen from unwarranted intrusion upon his rights by a branch of government."

"It appears to us that the intent of the legislation lobbying did not envision a situation wherein a citizen is involuntarily brought before the General Assembly only to find that it is in order to have representation, he and his attorney are compelled to pay a fee in order to be heard," Wade said.

Plofsky said he would research the points raised by Wade and expected to resolve the difference of opinion through correspondence.

If that fails, Plofsky said he would suggest Wade ask the ethics commission for an advisory opinion. His last option would be filing a complaint with the commission against Kinsella and Wade, Plofsky said.

"This is quite obviously a unique situation. But because it is a once-and-only event does not necessarily make it an exception to the law," Plofsky said.

He said it would not interfere with the committee's investigation or the lawsuit Kinsella filed Friday challenging the Legislature's action as unconstitutional.

O'Neill discusses Powers rumors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill claims he confronted former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers in late 1981 about "rumors" concerning his conduct, but Powers denied any wrongdoing.

O'Neill discussed his involvement in the case when asked Monday at an impromptu news conference in his office.

O'Neill said he heard the rumors about Powers while campaigning around the state and asked the then-commissioner about them on Labor Day weekend last when the rumors persisted.

An editorial

It all depends on the leaker

Not long ago, President Reagan announced that he had had it "up to his keister" with news leaks. He was unhappy when his press secretary released this statement to the news media.

Angry over a news story or published critique is not new among presidents. Every chief executive in recent history has, without doubt, read at least one story he would rather not have seen printed.

The Reagan administration is taking steps to regulate more carefully the information it makes public about its activities. It is an understandable but dangerous policy.

Employees of the CIA and some other public officials in security-related jobs have long been required to sign agreements limiting what they can make public when, as many of them do, they decide to write their memoirs.

There is a good argument, if you ask most officials, for keeping information out of the public domain. The answer always differs, though, when the question is, "What information?"

The president has broadened by executive order the use of secrecy agreements. His new policy also allows the

use of lie detectors — and even wiretaps — to find "leakers," thereby endangering the freedoms of speech and privacy.

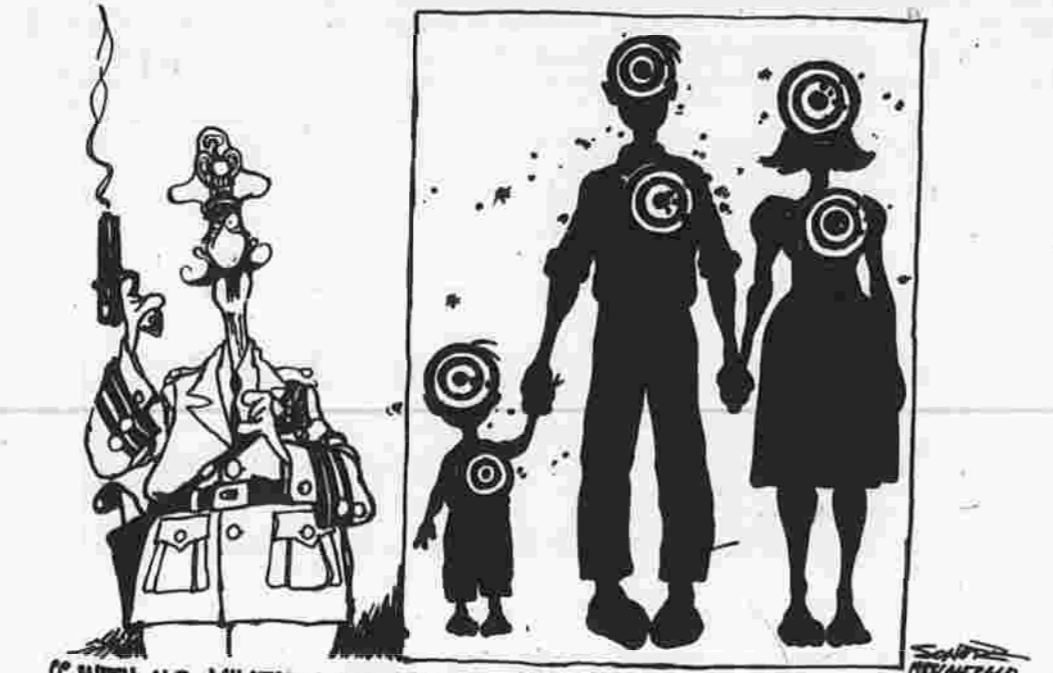
Also required is the submission by former officials to government agencies of everything down to class lecture notes.

The policy is unlikely to be administered fairly and by nonpolitical arbiters, since certain leaks to the media tend to benefit those in power and, as a result, are not highly frowned upon.

Take, for example, the recent declassification of information for President Reagan's speeches. Another administration perhaps would have declassified different information to make a different political point.

And — as in the administration's recent conduct toward Congress in the case of the Environmental Protection Agency — requiring clearance for the release of information no doubt will be used at times to keep embarrassing details from the public.

In the end, the new regulations give the government increased power to play the role of censor — a power which it is expressly denied by the Constitution.



"WITH U.S. MILITARY AID WE CAN INFLUENCE THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THE SALVADORAN PEOPLE..."

Commentary

The causes of welfare

Leonard Goodwin, professor of social science and policy studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, author of the new book "Causes and Cures of Welfare: New Evidence on the Social Psychology of the Poor."

The Reagan administration's solution to the welfare problem is to lower benefits and impose workfare — require welfare recipients to participate in make-work activities in order to receive any benefits at all. The assumption is that welfare recipients prefer government handouts to working for a living.

Such an assumption receives no support from my study, which began with interviews of more than 1,400 mothers and fathers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Information was gathered on their orientations and experiences regarding work and welfare. One year later, more than half of these persons were re-interviewed to determine their current work and welfare status. Connections were drawn between what they said in the first interview and what they did by the time of the second interview.

The study reveals that being on welfare is not caused by preference for welfare or rejection of the idea of working. Expectation of becoming independent is a major reason why some recipients stay on welfare and others achieve economic independence.

Mothers and fathers who have not given up, who believe they will work their way off welfare tend, in fact, to do so. Of equal importance is the finding that this expectation of getting ahead is in turn raised or lowered depending upon the success or failure one experiences in the work force.

Mothers and fathers are on welfare out of necessity, not preference. Inability to find adequately paid jobs lowers their expectations of achieving economic independence, which in turn increases their dependence.

THERE IS a feedback cycle between expectation and experience which provides both an explanation for the apathy of some welfare recipients and hope for the future. As recipients experience success in the work world, a positive feedback cycle can be initiated which removes them from the welfare rolls.

Helping welfare recipients experience success is difficult because welfare recipients have a low level of job skills. Indeed, lack of skill is a major reason why they cannot earn enough to support their families and so go on welfare. A single-parent mother — and more than 90 percent of welfare recipients are mothers — also faces the task of finding adequate child care while working and dealing alone with problems of child rearing.

Welfare mothers are not single-parent heads of households because they reject the principle of two-parent families. The great majority prefer to have a husband. The great majority of welfare fathers wish to maintain a family. It is, instead, the humiliation of not being able to support their families and having to accept welfare that drives numbers of welfare fathers (and probably poor men in general) from their families.

A central conclusion of this study is that mothers and fathers are on welfare out of necessity, not preference. Inability to find adequately paid jobs lowers their expectations of achieving eco-

nomic independence which in turn increases their dependence. Continued dependence humiliates a significant number of welfare fathers who then leave their families.

The FOCUS of the welfare problem lies in the structural limitations and their negative social effect.

Many low-skilled and even high-skilled jobs will continue to be removed from the job market by computers, computer-guided robots, and word processors. The new jobs will be for designers of computer systems and for skilled technicians to maintain and repair electronic equipment.

Berry's World



"It appears, my dear, that we have both grown, but we seem to have grown in DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS."

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ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH LIEBERMAN
State may need court permission to close UConn branch

O'Neill comments on plant closing bill

Notification would not be deterrent

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says requiring business to notify the state about their intention to leave or shut down would not deter the move or give workers greater job protection.

O'Neill said Monday he would offer a compromise of a so-called plant closing bill this week, but without the controversial advance notice provisions, he and John Carson, the state's economic development commissioner, oppose.

Businesses "that are going to go, are going to go

anyway, whether the law on notification is on the books or not," O'Neill said at a news conference.

"Commissioner Carson, who I have to listen to... says whether it's a year, five years or six days the principle is the same and that's the problem. It's not the time frame," O'Neill said.

As written, the bill would require large businesses to notify the state of major layoffs, or plans to close or move out of state. O'Neill said other options would be to require advance notice to workers.

"I'd like to come forward with some other proposals... possibly by Wednesday," O'Neill said.

The bill was referred by the House to the

Legislature's Appropriations Committee. It has until Wednesday to act. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, committee co-chairman, said compromises would be accepted.

"There are things that can be done," the governor said. For example, a 90-day extension of medical benefits for laid off workers, "would make some sense. That's what they need," he said.

Also, "I'd like to see labor and management cooperating a little in having employees take over firm. I'd like to see how the (state) Economic Development Authority can be more forceful" in arranging alternate financing, O'Neill said.

Carson said the Commerce, Business and Industry Association, the state's principal business lobbying group, would be willing to discuss extended health benefits or employee buy outs.

Murder suspect is found dead

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A

shortwhile after police obtained an arrest warrant for the man wanted in connection with the Saturday slaying of a 21-year-old New Haven woman, the suspect was found dead in his motor vehicle.

Police said Monday John Hardy III apparently committed suicide. The 25-year-old West Haven man was found by West Haven police shortly after 10 a.m. Monday in a wooded area of the city with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Hardy apparently borrowed a family car late Sunday night or early Monday and drove to the field, police said.

New Haven Police Chief William Farrell said police had obtained a warrant for Hardy's arrest early Monday. Later in the morning the Hardy vehicle was spotted parked at the field by a West Haven patrol officer, police said. West Haven police had been notified of the arrest warrant and were on the look out for the car, Farrell said.

Farrell said the arrest warrant on a charge of murder was the

result of the police investigation into the slaying of Donna Jennings of New Haven.

Jennings' partially clothed body was found about 4 p.m. Saturday in a wooded area near the field after her apartment. An autopsy Sunday concluded the woman died of a fractured skull and brain damage. Police said her body was found by her boyfriend, who was not identified by police.

Jennings was a 1980 graduate of West Haven High School and was employed as a legal secretary for a New Haven law firm.

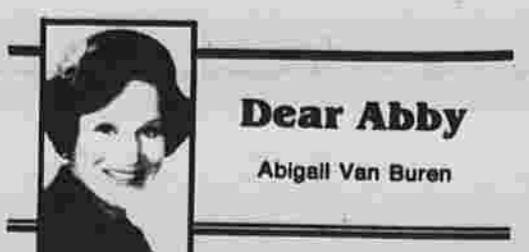
Advice Polio victim finds sole mate

DEAR ABBY: Your item about the maimed young man who has been a victim of polio for five years and then a series of operations. Today, at age 35, she is a successful homemaker and has a career as well. She walks normally unless in a hurry. We, too, have spent a fortune for shoes!

Ten years ago she was having across the bank lobby and was greeted by a new teller who was about her age. The girl asked, "Did you have polio?" When our daughter said yes, she continued, "What sizes of shoes do you wear?"

Our daughter answered, "4 1/2 and 6 1/2. What sizes do you wear?" Knowing full well that only a person similarly afflicted would ask such a question. The teller answered, "Same sizes — opposite feet." They have been sole mates ever since. Changing sizes of pairs of shoes. Sign us.

FOOTLOOSE AND ALMOST FANCY
FREE IN ALABAMA
DEAR FOOTLOOSE: Wonderful story! And for those who have missed the item: For information on how to "register" for shoes when



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the left foot is not the same size as the right, write to: Mrs. Jeanne I. Sullivan, Old Shoe Exchange, Rural Route 4, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 25. We have a 4-year-old son we love a lot. I consider our marriage a good one with one exception. Whenever I get really mad at my husband, I start throwing punches and hitting him. When I start hitting him, he hits back, and pretty soon the two of us are slugging it out for we're worth. Meanwhile our son is watching the whole ugly battle. Soon he is hitting his father to stop him from hurting me.

My husband feels bad when his son strikes him, and he feels worse because I know I started the whole thing. I value our son's personality and character, and I pray that what he wit-

nesses on occasion will not affect him emotionally. We are really a loving family except for these fights we have occasionally. Please tell me where to go for help to control my terrible temper.

A RAGING FOOL
DEAR RAGING: Call your local mental health association and find out where there is a clinic near you. Both you and your husband need to learn how to control your aggressive behavior, not only for the sake of your marriage, but because of the effect it is bound to have on your children. Children who witness violence at home grow up to believe that it is an acceptable way to deal with their anger and hostility. You are wise to realize that you need help. Please don't delay.

DEAR ABBY: It's my turn to air my gripe. I am a single young woman

Be cautious with vitamin A

DEAR DR. LAMB: My sister, age 70, has been taking 25,000 units of Vitamin A for a long time. She takes it one hour before breakfast. She says by taking it that way it bypasses the liver and does no harm. I'm afraid to do the same for fear of harm. Let me know what you think.

DEAR READER: I think you are showing good judgment. Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin, which means it will be stored in the body. Excess water soluble vitamins, such as vitamin C, are excreted through the kidneys rather than stored. As the excess vitamin A stores accumulate, vitamin A toxicity can result.

The problem is made worse today because a lot of food has vitamin A and D added to it. When you get your super charge of vitamins from dairy products, breakfast foods and other sources and then take the maximum amount of vitamins A and D you do run a risk. That is why the National Research Council for the National Academy of

Sciences recommends that people not take more than 10,000 international units a day. There is no way that taking the vitamin before breakfast will enable it to bypass the liver. The liver happens to be one of the chief storage places for vitamin A. That is why some people have gotten very sick on halibut liver and some have died from polar bear liver. Ordinary beef, pork and chicken liver will not cause this, but you have to add these food sources of vitamin A to the amount you take in pills to find out the total consumption.

Vitamin A is important and we need it. It may be a significant factor in protecting against some cancers. We are even learning that there are



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

differences between the type of vitamin A source found in carrots and the regular vitamin A. There have been a lot of changes in our knowledge of vitamin A. To help you sort it all out I am sending you The Health Letter 192, Vitamin A: An Essential Hazard. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After being married for 30 years my husband was found to have a positive test for syphilis during some tests for arthritis. Is it possible to be married to a man for that long and not have syphilis myself?

If a person passes through the infection only once, it is treated, in a few years he may no longer transmit the disease. Studies in untreated populations do show that many people do this and may have no health problems from it. Syphilis, not everyone who has syphilis develops serious health problems from it, but of course many do.

Members have now moved on to a reading list they compile themselves, upon the suggestions of Mrs. Grassy and Mrs. Giorgi.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.
Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Altheim Cinema — Reop. Cinema City — Betrolv. mother's Wife 7, 9, 15. Dr. Emmetstone (R) 7:45 with Shampoo (R) 7:25.
Cineplex — Napoleon 7:30.
Cineplex — Disiectio of Death (R) with A Hard Way to Go (R) from 7:30.
EAST HARTFORD
East Park Cinema — Max Dugan Returns (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Perry Richards Pub & C. — Red Boys (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — 7:30 (PG) 1:05, 7:30, 9:30. The Story of a Lifetime (R) 1:20, 9:30.

TV's 'That Girl' now a grownup

NEW YORK (UPI) — From 1966 until 1971, all the world knew Mario Thomas simply as "That Girl!" — a winsome, budding career woman in an era that still called women "girls" and looked upon the ones who wanted careers as slightly risqué.

In those days, even dared utter the word, "sex," on television, let alone do anything about it. The idea of Danny Thomas' daughter starring in a video movie titled "Love, Sex and Marriage" would have been downright scandalous.

MCC prof to exhibit
Robert Manning, a professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College, will open an exhibition of paintings and drawings Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the MS Gallery, 205A Sisson Ave., Hartford. The exhibit, entitled "Images from the Riato Theater — The Nazis 1933 - '45," deals with Manning's boyhood remembrances of World War II. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday through June 8.

Great Books discussion groups

Classics are kept alive in the Marlboro library

By Rebecca P. Jones
Marlboro Enterprise Distributed by UPI
MARLBORO, Mass. — The classical languages and the great books are kept alive in the Marlboro Public Library. The library has a great deal of symbolism, and that's what Mary and I try to bring out," Mrs. Grassy said. "We find there's nothing new under the sun — it's just hard to find contemporary application for the readings."

Founded in 1964, the group first tackled the original collection of Great Books — a series of eight volumes containing both excerpts and texts of such great works as Plato's "The Republic" and Shakespeare's "On Liberty" and "Macbeth." But that reading program is designed to be completed over a 10-year period and has now been finished by

MARGARET GRASSBY, ONE LEADER
"a mind does not get stagnant"
group is the discussion," Mrs. Grassy said. "You can get a great deal out of the 'meeting' of the participants do not become obsessed with expressing their own views so that others don't get a chance to contribute."

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Willie Nelson tops at Country Awards

By Jeff Wilson
United Press International
BUENA PARK, Calif. — Balladeer Willie Nelson and the rock-tinged Country Music Awards telecast into a rerun of the 1983 Grammys.

Nelson — his long hair flowing down his back but his full beard reduced to a graying stubble after his "annual trimming" last week — got a standing ovation with his first win — and favored to sweep the awards with five nominations.

ALABAMA WILLIE
he swept the show
Jogger finds masto tusk
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A man taking a jog along the beach discovered the tusk of a woolly mammoth, an elephant-like creature that became extinct 8,000 years ago.

Fashion focus
Leaning toward a lean look for fall
By Guy Pauley
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK — Fall Fashion has a lean but far from hungry look. It is safer to say, the silhouette with some exceptions is lean but luxurious.

Manhattan
The resurgence of pants for day and evening made headlines a non-controversial matter anyway. Champions of the narrow silhouette included Albert Capraro, Mollie Parris, Adele Simpson and Bill Bliss, especially in his evening wear.

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Three jolly joggers mark fitness month

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick
We are already more than knee-deep into the National Physical Fitness Month. This stamp with its three jolly joggers will appear on the 14th to symbolize it.

Manhattan
The resurgence of pants for day and evening made headlines a non-controversial matter anyway. Champions of the narrow silhouette included Albert Capraro, Mollie Parris, Adele Simpson and Bill Bliss, especially in his evening wear.

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Yankee Traveler

Historic homes open for summer

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. — The opening of the eight historic properties owned by the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society highlights the weekend of May 13-15. In addition, New England is alive with mime, a CB radio jamboree and many other events the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

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10 MAY 10



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Manchester Herald

Manchester Conn
647-9946

MCC not a trailer in recruiting race

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sports Writer

Pat Mistretta's work is done each day in an office whose previous life was spent as a trailer. Its dignity is derived from the fact that it is the office of the head of the Manchester Community College. When Mistretta speaks with someone on the phone, the office gets crowded.

Bernie Mulligan is a basketball coach without a gymnasium. His team practices during the season in an antiquated armory where the lights are so dim, claims Mulligan, "We can almost shoot in the dark."

Gene Spaziani is blessed. His baseball team sits on its own field. It's a long walk to get there, but who's complaining?

Welcome to junior college athletics. Manchester Community College-style. "Our situation is really amateur sport," says Mistretta, the MCC athletic director.

Every year, in spite of such handicaps, Mistretta and his coaches are faced with the same obstacles that befall other, more generously endowed programs.

"You can get a kid who's unsure about what he wants to do, because he's not risking thousands of dollars," says Mulligan. "He might decide to be a dentist or a doctor, so he might as well give it a shot."

Yet it must be stressed the MCC athletic department is not one to deal from a strictly financial perspective, at least not when it can be avoided.

"This is going to sound corny, but it's true. We're not in athletics for the winning-at-all-costs syndrome. We're really in it to try to do something for those kids; those old things about learning something, making it educational for

the kids while they're here. Our program, they know what we're trying to do, and they appreciate it."

Perhaps the best method of recruiting players, though, is the one that requires the least effort. Word-of-mouth. "We've been in business long enough now that we're starting to get a lot of referrals," Spaziani says.

Having a limited area from which to draw makes things easier for Spaziani, Mulligan and colleagues. "But as far as getting the player, it's really not that easy," Mulligan says.

A limited area means limited numbers, and limited numbers mean limited talent. Not all that talent is interested in junior college. Some prefer going straight to a four-year school; others prefer going straight to work.

"I don't have too many players who are one year out of high school. Maybe they're two years out of high school. Maybe they went to the service and are now coming back to college," says Spaziani. "A lot of them know

we're trying to do, and they appreciate it."

"Our recruiting pays off a lot of times one and two years down the road," Mistretta explains. "A kid we'll talk to right out of high school this year will get out and find out 'maybe this isn't the place for me, or maybe I'm in over my head.'"

"Now, all of a sudden, Manchester Community College seems pretty good, and they come back."

Dave Romello, shortstop for the Cougar baseball team, is a prime example. After graduating from Rockville High, he attended Lowell Tech in Massachusetts and "hated it there."

"I love this place. It's helped me out a lot," Romello says, and he's not necessarily alone. "We get help from some of the local coaches, which is great," says Spaziani. "A lot of them know

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Hampshire vs. Hunny Tiger, 7:30; Robertson vs. Jarry, 8:15; Pittsford vs. Winton, 8:15; Pittsford vs. Winton, 8:15; Pittsford vs. Winton, 8:15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 12, Philadelphia 11; Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 11; Toronto 12, Cleveland 11; New York 12, Detroit 11.

Baseball: Boston 12, Philadelphia 11; Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 11; Toronto 12, Cleveland 11; New York 12, Detroit 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 11; Chicago 12, Los Angeles 11.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 1: Toronto 5, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Expos 5, Braves 3: Montreal 5, Atlanta 3; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Giants 5, Cardinals 4: St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Astros 6, Mets 4: New York 6, Houston 4; Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Little League: American League Red Sox 3, Angels 2; California 3, Boston 2.

International: Each side had four hits but Hartford Dairy Queen outlasted the Oilers Monday night at Leber Field.

National: Medicine struck together four, two-run innings for the Oilers at Point Buckley Field.

International: Dairy Queen outlasted the Oilers, 14-12, at Verplack. Jason Goodrod had four hits.

American Farm: Modern Janitorial whipped Bob's Golf, 32-1, at Valley Street Field.

National Farm: Woff-Zacklin nipped Carter Chevrolet, 13-12, at Buckley Field.

Transactions: Boston — Placed infielder Julio Valdez on the restricted list.

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Radio & TV: TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 22; 30, 36, WTC.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Conference Finals: Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (All Times EDT). Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 109 (1).

NBA playoffs: Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (All Times EDT). Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 109 (1).

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Scoreboard

Hockey

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Scholastic roundup

MHS softball in tourney

Streaking Manchester High girls' softball team captured its 10th in a row without a loss after a 3-0 victory over Falmouth in the final game of the CCHL action at Fitzgerald Field.

The win qualifies the Silk Towers for the State Tournament, where they were Class 11 runners-up a year ago to Southton High. Falmouth dips to 5-5 with the loss.

Manchester resumes action Wednesday against Hall High in West Hartford before returning home for a makeup engagement Thursday against Windham High. Both contests have 3:30 starts.

The visiting Falcons jumped into the lead with a three-run second inning against Indian sophomore hurler Shelly Carter. Tribe ace Kathy Brann relieved with one out and three runners on base, leading to a 3-0 victory.

Manchester's next challenge will be Wednesday's contest with the Indians, which will be a 3:30 start. Manchester's next challenge will be Wednesday's contest with the Indians, which will be a 3:30 start.

Scholastic roundup

Girl netters win

Manchester High girls' tennis team slipping, they only beat Falmouth 5-2 in Monday's home match.

The Indians, who are accustomed to shutting out their opponents, improved their record to 7-0 with their fourth CCHL victory, and their second over Falmouth. Michelle Morianos led the charge with a 6-2, 1-1 triumph over Lucy Maher in the No. 2 singles match.

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Stallions win in trenches

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Because Birmingham dominated the trenches, Stallions kicker Scott Norwood — rather than Herschel Walker — shone bright Monday night.

Norwood set a U.S. Football League record with five field goals to lift the Stallions to a 22-7 victory over the Generals in Birmingham's third straight win.

"Our defense did a superb job," Norwood said. "They're the ones who really shined today."

The offensive line also glittered, helping the Stallions 3-5, roll up 242 yards rushing and control the ball for 42:28. With New Jersey's offense on the field for just 16:32, Walker managed a season-low 28 yards on 11 carries.

Norwood, who missed a 41-yard attempt, is now 13-for-18 in field goal tries this year. He broke the single-game record of four set earlier this season by Michigan's Novo Bojovic and Tim Mazzetti of Boston.

O'Brien said the owners gave only tentative approval to the sale of the Cleveland Cavaliers to Gordon and George Gund, who also own the NHL's Minnesota North Stars, and tentative approval to the sale of the Indiana Pacers to Melvin and George Simon, Indiana real estate developers.

After the four-hour special meeting, NBA commissioner Larry Ninkovich said he was optimistic the sales will help the struggling teams.

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Bucks need early wakeup call

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks want to leave an earlier wakeup call for their next game against the Philadelphia 76ers instead of one that doesn't rouse them until one quarter after the contest has begun.

As has been their nature in the NBA playoffs thus far, the Bucks started slowly in Sunday's opener of the Eastern Conference finals against the 76ers and were looking

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Advertisement for Clarke Motor Sales, featuring a car and the text: "For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing 643-9521 Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct."

BUSINESS / Classified

Is there a cash crunch at Xerox?

Is one of corporate America's super success stories not only facing sharply slowing growth, but flashing signals of a potential major cash bind?

The bad boy, at least as E. F. Hutton sees it, is none other than copier Xerox.

Talk to the brass at Hutton and they'll tell you straight out that it's Xerox they think they cut the annual \$3-a-share dividend.

No such plans, chief financial officer Melvin Howard emphatically tells me.

Maybe not, but the fact that such Wall Street heavyweights as Hutton and the Value Line investment advisory service would dare even raise the thought of such an unthinkable action - Xerox hasn't cut its dividend in 32 years - is more than sufficient to suggest that something may be turning decidedly sour.

Everyone knows the competition in the copier business is fierce and getting even tougher. But the big question is whether the sharp slowdown the past couple of quarters in the growth of Xerox's all-important copy volume - that's the number of copies made on Xerox equipment - is symptomatic of a weak economy, competitive pressures or both. And if it is the rivals, is this an unmistakable sign that Xerox is in for trouble?

One sharp technology mind, Hutton analyst Richard Schwarz (who used to work at Xerox), believes the recent falloff in Xerox's growth in copy volume is more a function of competitive problems than the economy. And he's a bear on the company. He sees back-to-back flat years in '83 and '84, following sagging profits in '82. And he thinks investors ought to get out of the stock.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

about the same in '83's first quarter. Schwarz's argument is that if you zero in on what he regards as the critical factor in copy volume - namely the performance in leased equipment - there was probably a slight decline in '82's fourth quarter on a year-to-year basis. Add to this pricing pressures in the low and middle ranges of the product line and it's Schwarz's conclusion that meter revenue (price per copy) - which he regards as the guts of Xerox's business - is shrinking.

XEROX IS enthusiastic about a number of new products, including a lower-price 1045 copier which is expected to blunt the progress of the Japanese rivals, and a higher-speed 1075 model that's geared to match the placement leadership from Kodak in the high end of the convenience copying marketplace.

Schwarz, however, sees problems. He says the weight of the 1045 suggests that Xerox is at a substantial disadvantage to Canon in unit production costs; further, that the quality and satisfaction level of Kodak's customer base means that Kodak is not an especially vulnerable target.

While Schwarz is not predicting any imminent cut in Xerox's stock price, he says a look at the company's balance sheet clearly suggests that such a possibility now has to be carefully monitored on a quarter-to-quarter basis.

At year-end '82, Xerox had about \$620 million on hand in cash and marketable securities - seemingly a lot of bucks. But Schwarz says the most stringent

measure of liquidity is net cash and marketable securities - less what you owe short term (money to be repaid in a year or less). And by this measure, he goes on, Xerox's liquidity has shown sharp deterioration over the past seven years.

AS OF YEAR-END '82, Xerox's net cash was only \$28.1 million, well down from the \$222 million peak reached in '78. And in last year's first quarter, net cash was actually negative - meaning short-term debt exceeded cash.

Schwarz, who tells me he's been receiving an increasing number of inquiries from concerned clients on the ability of Xerox to maintain its dividend, says he's not yet raising any red flags - rather, "a pink flag," a warning signal of potential problems.

Early this year, Xerox concluded its \$1.6 billion acquisition of insurance giant Crum & Forster, that raised its total debt, as of the end of this year's first quarter, to nearly \$1.9 billion.

That kind of acquisition, concludes Schwarz, is a screaming message that "Xerox ain't what it used to be."

Value Line's assessment: Negative, like Hutton's. It took note of Xerox's expenditures of \$110 million last year to reduce its work force and make the company more competitive with Japanese rivals. But Value Line contends that the severe price competition plaguing the industry should prevent profit margins from returning to past levels. Accordingly, it expects the stock to be a market laggard in '83.

Overall U.S. sales in computer software last year totalled \$9 billion, but net profit margins in the industry averaged 18.4 percent on the 13-week period ending April 1, compared to the previous 12-week period, officials said.

Earnings recovered
FAIRFIELD - Acme United Corp. has told shareholders that sales and earnings posted a recovery for the first quarter of 1983 with sales of \$50,000,000 in 1983 - an increase of 18.5 percent over a decline of 35.5 percent in 1981.

Stapes in the ear is the smallest bone in the human body at about 1-10th of an inch in length.

In Brief

More mergers?
NEWPORT, R.I. - Edwin J. Gray, new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, predicts there will be as many mergers of troubled savings and loan associations this year as in 1982, even though the industry is healthier. Gray said lower interest rates and decreased inflation have changed the profit picture for the thrift industry. "Earnings are on the rise," he said.

Sales are growing
NEW YORK - The computer software industry in New England accounts for 8 percent of companies nationwide and sales are again growing in the region, a new study shows. Dun & Bradstreet based a study based on financial profiles of more than 2,100 companies in the United States, 178 in New England, showed sales for computer software in the region averaged \$20,000 in 1982 - an increase of 18.5 percent after a decline of 35.5 percent in 1981.

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Clearly, Schwarz, who's been tracking the technology sector for the past 12 years, is out on the limb. The fact that Xerox's shares, about 55 and 60 percent owned by institutions, have run from around 27 to 47 the past 52 weeks strongly suggests that most investors are buying Xerox's stated words that '84 will be a turnaround year.

In recent years - prior to '82 - the number of copies made on Xerox equipment (both leased and sold) has been growing at about a 12 to 15 percent annual clip. But, the figure grew by only 6 percent in '82 and is

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Mr. Watson, Come Here. I Need You. I Have a Free Kitten for You.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram has a name for another. Today's star cryptogram:

"CF QUOW LXM U ALEW L MWLW. UG U MKX'O HUBW OAW QLF YAW MKWT TKCWOAUXU, U JXK MK UO CFWYHQ." - MKXXF KTKCKXM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Act as if you were already happy, and that will tend to make you happy." - Dale Carnegie.

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ASSISTANT BUYER (Mature), Apply in person to Marwins, Inc. 829 Main St. in Manchester, N.H.

GREETING CARDS - person for card department at stationery store. Call 647-0267.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Contact ads or your advertiser.

TRAVEL AGENT east of the river, full-time travel consultant. Salary commensurate with experience. Auto-mation training helpful. Reply to Box C/O The Herald.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED for Williamstown, N.H. or Dover, N.H. areas. Progressive salons. Interested in Cosmetology who desires to work in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Price \$129,000. \$65,900. Brano Real Estate, 642-2000.

MAINTENANCE POSITION requiring experience on machine repair. Add carpentry and odd jobs for manufacturing firm. Insulated and weathered and free to start immediately. For interview call 528-9700 or apply in person to Mrs. Pike at the Ramada Inn, East Hampton, N.Y. 11937. Permits welcome at interview.

NURSE - EMT or LPN, Counselors, Swim and arts and crafts instructor. Girls Resident Camp, Stafford Springs, June 26-August 14. Room and board. Call 1-677-2667.

BARTENDING POSITION available full time position. Fraternal organization. Call 643-9922 between 12 and 5pm weekdays.

HOMEMAKERS - Glendonville area. Join established home management team here! Put your housecleaning skills to work. We offer flexible hours, excellent rates and benefits. Call MAID TO ORDER 659-2953.

DOG TRAINING - 3 week position in Manchester, May 16 in Bolton. Call 643-9839 for registration.

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

Minimum Charge:
- \$2.25 for one day
- 1-2 days 15c
- 3-5 days 14c
- 6-10 days 13c
- 26 days 12c

Happy Ads:
\$3.00 per column inch

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

HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

- Apartments for Rent** 42
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No children. Telephone 643-2880.
- 3 ROOM APARTMENT** - Excellent location. Nice area. Security. Call Post 647-0877 or Fax 646-2482.
- 118 MAIN STREET**, 3 rooms, first floor, heat and hot water included. No appliances. No pets. Security. 370, phone 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.
- MANCHESTER-Main Street**, 2-3 rooms. Heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. 370, phone 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.
- SMALL 3 ROOM**, second floor apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Must be mature adult. Call 872-0165.
- MANCHESTER 4th Room** apartment, 3rd floor. Nicely remodeled. Must be mature adult. Call 647-7718.
- MANCHESTER** - Medical, professional office space, 1500 sq. ft. 871-0001.
- OFFICE SPACE** available. Reasonable. Call 649-8389.
- OFFICE SPACE** - Excellent location. 500-800-1000-2100 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Heat, janitor, parking. Call 649-5331.
- Roommates Wanted** 48

- Services Offered** 51
PAT'S LAWNMOWING & Raking Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 289-9211.
- RICHARDSON** - Masonry of all types. New or repairs. Free estimates. B. Richardson 742-7437.
- LAWN CARE-Old jobs** done. Free estimates. 649-7442.
- AUTOMOBILE SIMONIZING** - Will simulate your car in your driveway. Complete job with two coats of wax. Only \$25.00. Call 644-9653.
- Painting/Papering** 52
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions. Complete job with two coats of wax. Only \$25.00. Call 644-9653.
- PAINTING AND PAPER** - Hanging, wallpapering and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, even 649-4431.
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR** Painting - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. 649-9221.
- PROFESSIONAL PAINTING** - Commercial & Residential. Quality craftsmen. Interior and exterior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, even 649-4431.
- PROFESSIONAL PAINTING FOR RESIDENTIAL** - Experienced painters will paint your house for less money than you would expect. Free estimates. Call today! Jeff Lombardi, 646-9029.
- D.G. PETERSON** Painting - Interior exterior. Spray, brush or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.
- ROOMATES** wanted. M/F to share house. Answer letter/Inquiries included. \$50 week. \$100 security deposit. Call 742-0914 or 646-8858.
- MALE ROOMATE** needed June 1st. Share house in Glastonbury. \$160 plus utilities. After 5:30 643-4204.

- Real Estate** 53
LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bath, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.
- DESIGN KITCHENS** by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, complete woodwork including kitchen cabinets, complete woodwork including kitchen cabinets, complete woodwork including kitchen cabinets. Licensed and experienced. Call Gary 646-4743 or 649-8516.
- FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.
- CUSTOMER REMODELING** - Bathrooms, kitchens, rec rooms, roofing, siding, gutters, room additions. Same money than you would expect. Free estimates. Call today! Jeff Lombardi, 646-9029.
- ALUMINUM ADULT WALKER**, Adjustable. Like new. \$25.00. Call Mr. Annulli 649-4544 after 6pm. Pick up in Manchester.
- TWELVE POUND** KEEF DUPONT 700X smokeless powder. \$75.00. Call 649-8660.
- SAFETY POOL** - 4 door. Running condition. \$30.00. Very good condition. 649-7425.
- FOR SALE-High power**, Atomic \$5.00. Call 649-6757.
- CLAW FOOT BATH TUB**, or best offer. Call 649-6757.
- TEN GIRL'S DRESSES**, size 10-12. Excellent condition. Please call 643-0897.
- 100 POUND BOTTLE GAS CYLINDER** \$30.00. Call 649-1923.
- FORMICA VANITY TOP** and base. 24" x 48". Telephone 646-4706 night or day. 375.00.
- CHILD'S CAR SEAT**, Bobby Max. In excellent condition. \$25.00. 742-7176.
- BUREAU-Dresser type**, 3 drawers. 30" x 18" x 21". Solid and sturdy. 875-3326.
- 1973 FORD LTD** running condition. Good for parts. \$98.50. Call 646-1565 after 4:30.
- BOYS 2 1/2** speed Huffy bike. \$20. 649-7963.
- TWO 15'** automobile wheel rims. First \$100.00 takes it. 649-7963.
- VIOLIN** size with case and bow. Good condition. \$99.00. Call 643-0185 after 6pm.
- SINGER SEWING MACHINE** \$50.00. Call 646-6860.
- WHITE WOOD FRAME LOUNGE CHAIR**, two yellow cushions. \$40.00. Good condition. 649-6801.
- WINDOW FAN** - 1982 Sears reversible fan. Several speeds. \$40.00. 647-8072 after 4 P.M.
- FULL SIZE METAL BED** with mattress. \$150.00. Call 649-0557.
- CORONAL COUCH** from Marlborough Barn \$275. Studio couch \$30. 646-8516.

- Household Goods** 62
BIDWELL HOME Improvements - Chrome, stainless steel, aluminum, etc. Roofing, siding, alterations. Same money than you would expect. Free estimates. Call today! Jeff Lombardi, 646-9029.
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CALL FOR ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING
The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified and invited to meet in an Annual Town and Budget Meeting at the Community Hall, in said Town, on Monday, May 14, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. in the evening for the following purposes:

1) To consider and act upon a budget for the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1983-1984, as recommended by the Board of Selectmen, in the amount of \$1,300,000.
2) To consider and act upon a resolution recommending that the Public Works Department be transferred from the Capital Reserve Fund for the 58 School Roof project be returned to the 1982-1983 Fiscal Fund and the addition of \$200,000 to the 1983-1984 Fiscal Fund.
3) To consider and act upon a resolution recommending that the Public Works Department be transferred from the Capital Reserve Fund for the 58 School Roof project be returned to the 1982-1983 Fiscal Fund and the addition of \$200,000 to the 1983-1984 Fiscal Fund.
4) To consider and act upon a resolution recommending that the Public Works Department be transferred from the Capital Reserve Fund for the 58 School Roof project be returned to the 1982-1983 Fiscal Fund and the addition of \$200,000 to the 1983-1984 Fiscal Fund.
5) To consider and act upon a resolution recommending that the Public Works Department be transferred from the Capital Reserve Fund for the 58 School Roof project be returned to the 1982-1983 Fiscal Fund and the addition of \$200,000 to the 1983-1984 Fiscal Fund.

BANK DEPOSITIONS FOR SALE
1978 Pontiac Trans Am \$5500
1979 Ford Courier Pickup \$4000
1975 Fiat Pinto \$2495
1978 Saab 900 \$1200
1979 Ford Thunderbird \$500
The above can be seen at 508 913 Main St.

TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals has public hearings on Monday, May 23, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 100 Main Street, Bolton, Connecticut. The Board will consider and act upon the following applications:

- 1974 GREMLIN - 3 speed. Standard. 4 cylinder. Good transportation. \$1,200 or best offer. 871-0351.
- 1979 FORD T-BIRD. Automatic, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. 34,000 original owner miles. \$5,500 or best offer. 647-7253.
- 16,000 BTU Air conditioner. \$30. Call 643-0200.
- ROYAL COPENHAGEN X-Mas plates 1980, 1981, 1982 in boxes. \$30.00. Call 649-1224 after 5pm.
- 1969 TOYOTA CORONA for parts. \$75.00. 646-5288.
- 1973 FORD LTD. Good condition. New parts. Best offer takes it. Call 649-1224 after 5pm.
- 1982 MONTE CARLO V-6. New 5000 miles. Midnight blue. E-Clamped. Immaculate. \$6995. Save \$1000. Call 649-2923.
- VW BUG - 1974. Excellent running condition. \$1475 or best offer. After 6pm, 875-7543.
- LARGE RED RASPBERRY PLANTS. \$75 each. Dig your own. 649-2430.
- AKC SAMOYED -