

BUSINESS

Kennelly's child-support bill would cut missed payments

If you're a parent trying to duck child-support payments, you face a tougher and tougher time during 1984 under proposed congressional legislation. There are fewer and fewer folks around to stand up for you. In fact, I can find none.

This whole area of child-support collection efforts is an outrage, a disgrace. For many women and children, child support is a promise never kept. An estimated one-quarter to one-third of fathers — and fathers usually pay child support while mothers get custody — never make court-ordered child-support payments.

A recent Census Bureau report draws a depressing picture of the perilous financial lives endured by many of these families with absent parents. Of the 4 million women due child-support payments in 1983, less than half — 47 percent — received the full amount due, the report notes.

The unmistakable tragic conclusion: Divorce has



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

been a financial calamity for enormous totals of defenseless children.

But during the Reagan administration, a change appears clearly in the making. One House bill, which had wide bipartisan support, passed by a vote of 422 to zero in the closing days of the past session. The Senate is slated to consider several child-support bills soon after it returns to Washington late this month.

The House bill is a yardstick. Sponsored by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., the bill would require states to withhold child-support payments from the paychecks of anyone who failed to pay for 30 days. It would cover federal and state employees as well as employees in all of the private industries.

States would be required to withhold tax refunds from parents with children on welfare who also were delinquent in child-support payments.

States would be allowed to withhold tax refunds as well from parents whose children were not receiving welfare, but who were delinquent in their child-support payments.

States would be enabled to put liens on real and personal property in some situations.

And states would have the power to report parents who owed more than \$1,000 in child support to credit bureaus.

Records would be computerized and an information clearinghouse would be established.

According to this legislation and similar bills to be proposed in the approaching session of Congress, the federal government would provide matching funds to develop both the hardware and software for these efforts. The federal government would pay a significant percentage of the cost of running incentive programs, too.

The formulas established would encourage the states to beef up enforcement efforts because the more they collect, the more they would keep — up to 10 percent of the amount collected.

Toughened child-support enforcement efforts would save money for us all as taxpayers. There is a direct relationship between child-support enforcement programs and reduced expenditures in Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs. Utah — which has a highly regarded enforcement program — reported in 1980 that collection efforts by the child-support agency paid the total operative budget of that agency plus 4.7 percent (\$3 million) of all expenditures for the AFDC program.

Risk insurance: catfish, haunted houses

By Don Mullen
United Press International

NEW YORK — In these dog-eat-dog days in the insurance business, there's a company making a profit from catfish, Santa Claus, basketball hoopals and haunted houses.

Rock festivals, mechanical bulls and hole-in-one contests also figure in the balance sheet of Gainsco, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, that has been carving a comfortable niche for itself in the "excess and surplus" lines of non-standard insurance.

Joseph Macchia, founder and president of the 5-year-old company, said Gainsco will write insurance for just about any off-beat event that carries the risk of someone being hurt or winning big — jazz festivals, parades, church carnivals and jukebox activities, fishing contests and pick-the-whitout-of-the-fishbowl that are the joy of middle America.

"They generally go through loss-free, without a quirk," he said. "We have become so familiar with these one-day events we put them in our manual so our general agent can go out and quote them himself."

Macchia said the company has 56 employees and is doing business in 22 states, with hopes of going nationwide by the end of 1984.

"We try to charge what the risk is worth," he said, explaining that Gainsco reinsures larger risks with other companies.

"We get a lot of our business by word of mouth," he said. "And doing these odd coverages gets us a lot of other business."

Hole in one contests? "You know what the odds are for a hole in one — even among professionals? It's pure luck. You seldom hear about one."

Santa Claus? "Nobody sues Santa Claus. Have never had a claim."

What about the risk at rock festivals?

"If you have a known rock group that causes riots and molotovs, you write a molotov-exclusion policy," he said.

Another favorite is the basketball free-throw contest where a lucky contestant gets a chance to sink one from midcourt — and win a new car.

"How many people can sink a ball from midcourt?" he asked. "First a ticket has to be drawn — the winner could be a lady or a child. How many Will the Stills are

there in the audience?"

"Mechanical bulls? He shook his head. "We've kind of pulled back on mechanical bulls. Oftentimes they won't pay our price because the premium is too high. "Any kind of device that can either be controlled by the rider or the participant or is designed to throw you on the ground is a bad risk."

Haunted houses? "We insure many of them. First we check them out to make sure they don't have slides or trap doors — too many people can get hurt."

Then there's the old favorite — the fish bowl with 5,000 keys in the bowl. Pay two bucks, pull out a key. If it opens the new car, it's yours.

"That's one we paid," he laughed. "We bought a brand new car for somebody."

Asked to rate the country on lawsuit risk, he put New York and California on top.

The lowest? "The nation's heart country — the center of the U.S.," he replied. "It's the last bastion of early Americana where people are less likely to sue unless they have good cause."

Gainsco insures the Sugar Bowl on the day of the big game as well as the other events, including a yachting regatta and a tennis tourney. It also covers some Mardi Gras floats and concessions.

Catfish life insurance is also a big item, he said. "We write almost \$300,000 in coverage on Dec. 31."

"Catfish farming is becoming very large industry. They are raised in tanks and the single reason why they die is overpopulation and lack of oxygen."

"We insure there is no overpopulation and that they only get killed when they go on the dinner table."

"Catfish is delicious," he said with a grin. "It's on every menu in the south and southwest."

The effective date of the Kennelly bill is planned for Oct. 1, 1985 — the start of fiscal year 1986. The Congressional Budget Office estimates impressive savings of \$78 million for fiscal year 1986, \$67 million for 1987 and \$72 million for 1988.

Most of these savings would result from improved collection efforts that would remove families from welfare. Yet child-support payments as a percentage of average male income total a mere 13 percent.

"The president is behind this and so are all who believe that families should take care of themselves, who want to control welfare costs and who feel children must not be allowed to suffer in a divorce. This may be the last 'Happy New Year' for absent parents who duck child support. To which all of us, I know, say a quiet 'Amen.'"

HE WHO HESITATES IS TAXED.

Bristol Brass likely to close

BRISTOL (UPI) — Bristol Brass — an ailing 133-year-old mill reopened and touted as proof heavy industry could make a comeback in Connecticut — may close unless it can attract more profit.

"It appears that since reopening New Bristol has just approximately \$1.5 million on operations and its financial condition has deteriorated to the point where, without additional capital, New Bristol may cease operations," said Patrick W. Boatman, a court-appointed trustee.

Boatman made the comments in papers filed in federal bankruptcy court. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday to consider a request to convert Bristol Industries' Chapter 11 reorganization case to a Chapter 7 — or liquidation — case.

A plan to help Bristol Brass attract new investors failed last week when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L. Krechevsky rejected a request to buy out more than \$1.6 million of the mill's debt.

Warren Novak, chairman of the company's investors, asked the court for permission to pay \$100,000 for about \$1.6 million worth of notes, debentures and preferred stock.

The old Bristol Brass company had received them as partial payment last March when Eastern Rolling Mills bought the plant, machinery and equipment valued at about \$4 million.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has been seeking federal aid to help keep the troubled mill in operation.

"Time is of the essence," she said. "After the unexpected decision of the court, we've had to really hustle."

Bristol Industries, the mill's former parent company, has been in Chapter 11 since August 1981.

The mill closed in August 1982 and reopened in March as a subsidiary of Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City. It now employs 150 people.

The complicated deal required giveaways from union employees and loan guarantees from the state and creditors.

Business booming

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — For Polish-Americans its not a hotbed and that means business for Eugene Rosol.

Rosol's family-owned meat processing plant produces more than a half-million pounds of kielbasa annually with most of it in demand for the Easter and Christmas holidays.

Rosol, 60, said the secret to the company's success, measured in sales of \$2.5 million annually, is the blend of spices used in making the kielbasa especially the holiday version.

The recipe was carried from Poland by Rosol's father, Martin, who began using it in 1928 when he started the business in a small garage.

Kielbasa is the company's best-known and most popular product, but it also produces veal loaf, hot dogs, cold cuts and a variety of sausage.

Rosol said competition has increased in the last 10 years, but his company has no plans to expand its business or to change the way it makes sausage.

OPEN YOUR EAGLE IRA TODAY.

At tax time, people often try to shelter their money any way they can. And all too often, they still wind up getting taxed.

Opening an Individual Retirement Account with the Eagle makes more sense. Because it's tax sheltered — you can save hundreds of dollars a year in taxes, it earns high interest. And it guarantees you a sizeable nest egg at retirement.

By starting or adding to an Eagle IRA now, you can deduct every cent you deposit from your 1983 income. Up to \$2,000 for an individual, \$4,000 for a working couple. * And if you have already made your maximum 1983 IRA contribution, start on 1984. That

you save now will earn interest all year long.

If you're a working couple in a 30% tax bracket and you file a joint tax return, here's an example of how much an Eagle IRA can help you save.

*You may deposit up to \$2,250 if you're married, filing a joint tax return and one spouse works.

	With IRA	Without IRA
Gross Income	\$40,000	\$40,000
IRA Contribution	4,000	—
Adjusted Gross Income	36,000	40,000
Deductions	5,000	5,000
Net Taxable Income	31,000	35,000
Income Tax	5,364	6,564
Total Tax Savings	\$1,200	—

Fixed Rate: 18 Months - 8 Years

10.75%
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Manchester: 344 Middle Turnpike W., 646-8300 South Glastonbury: 879 Main Street, 633-3618

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1984
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Lt. Goodman returns home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. returned home today from a month's imprisonment in Syria, and with a smiling Jesse Jackson at his side, said simply, "God bless America."

Goodman, looking tired but happy, wore his Navy lieutenant's uniform as he and Jackson waved together to well-wishers at Andrews Air Base outside Washington after their long flight from West Germany. Their transit stop en route from Damascus. Their U.S. military jet touched down shortly after 6:30 a.m. EST.

"I would like to say I appreciate all the support received," Goodman said. He said he had gotten "in excess of 60,000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome. That shows what kind of a country this is."

Goodman then noted that he was borrowing a quote from an American prisoner of war who said on his release from North Vietnam, "God bless America."

Goodman, the civil rights leader and Democratic presidential aspirant who engineered the release of the black flier, thanked Syria's President Hafez Assad for granting freedom to Goodman, and President Reagan and the U.S. Embassy in Damascus for their support and help. He said there was a political risk involved in his mission but, "It was the right thing to do."

Goodman also made a strong appeal for peace in the Middle East and urged Reagan to meet with all the region's leaders, particularly Assad.

"Great foreign policy requires great leadership," Jackson said.

"We must not choose negotiations over confrontation," Jackson said. "We must use our influence and our strength to end the arms struggle against Israel and relieve Israel of the perceived need to occupy (Lebanon) as a way of protection."

Goodman, 27, in a joyous reunion with his family at the air base, made good on his first wish — "give my wife a hug" — then traveled to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a more private reunion and some preliminary medical tests. He and Jackson were scheduled to meet with Reagan at the White House later today.

The mood on the more than nine-hour flight from Germany, with a stop in Ireland, was quiet — in contrast to the



Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. waves to the crowd on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., today, following his release from Syria. With Goodman are the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Goodman's wife, Terry.

Reagan seeks more contact with Assad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan thanked the president of Syria for releasing Syrian army Robert Goodman and said he hopes the gesture will lead to Syria and the United States working together to negotiate a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan said Tuesday he had written to Syrian President Hafez Assad after learning that Goodman had been released to Damascus, and to get his views.

Goodman, who drank champagne on the freedom flight as he chatted over the release and savored what he was nervous about returning home but anxious to get there.

He also revealed he was assaulted during the first four days of his captivity.

"I got hit a couple of times," he told reporters on the transport plane. Goodman said he was assaulted "on the face and body with fists," and "I got the impression it was more to scare than to hurt me."

Following four days of intense diplomatic activity by Jackson that put him one up on the Reagan administration in sensitive Middle East policy, the plane lifted off with Jackson flashing an electrifying grin and two "V" signs for victory.

Goodman, strapped into his seat on the transport plane, was presented with the green baseball-style cap of his Beirut bomber squadron and said, "I just want to go home."

In Washington, Reagan told reporters he had spoken with Jackson and Goodman by telephone.

Directors refer tax abatement question to PZC

By Alex Grell
Herold Reporter

The Board of Directors voted 5 to 3 Tuesday night to refer to the Planning and Zoning Commission the question of tax abatements for the conversion of two former Cheney mill buildings to apartments.

Voting in favor were Republican Director Peter DiRosa and Democratic Directors Stephen T. Penny, Barbara Weinberg, Eleanor Coleman and Kenneth Tedford.

Voting against referral were Republican Directors Donna R. Mercini and William Diana and Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano was absent from the meeting.

The PZC will consider the matter when it meets Jan. 9, according to the town planning office. If the PZC acts the directors can consider the controversial proposal when they meet Jan. 12.

If the PZC does not favor the proposal, its passage will require six votes in favor among the directors. A favorable referral

from the PZC in its advisory capacity would mean the proposal could pass by a simple majority on the board.

WHILE NONE of the directors commented publicly on the issue, the board devoted almost the entire three-hour meeting to hearing comments from citizens on the tax abatement. If the measure passed, taxes would be phased in on the buildings over a period of as much as nine years as their value increased due to rehabilitation.

The town already has such a provision for phasing in taxes, but it has a ceiling of \$150,000. The question is whether the board will eliminate that ceiling by amending the town charter.

Developers of both the Clock Mill building and the mill now housing Manchester Modes say they cannot go forward with plans to convert the mills unless they get the abatement.

SOME SPEAKERS before the board said the matter should be decided in referendum. Lawrence J. Jamatis of 20 Linwood Drive told

Attacks on Lebanon 'devastating'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes pounded guerrilla bases in Lebanon today for the second straight day in a "devastating" attack that killed at least 60 people and wounded 300 others, state-run Beirut radio said.

With rescue work still under way, police said 60 bodies were uncovered from the flattened pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim refugee bases.

State-run Beirut radio said waves of Israeli warplanes, slipping through a net of ground-to-air missiles, attacked the bases around the ancient city of Baalbek, 52 miles east of Beirut in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon.

In a separate report, private Christian Phalange radio quoted Western diplomats saying Israel was preparing for "almost daily attacks" on Shiite bases in Syrian-controlled regions.

The attack came as Israeli newspapers reported that a military reassessment of positions in Lebanon has prompted a proposal that Israel no longer tie its troop withdrawal to a pullback by Syrian forces.

The reassessment, approved by Defense Minister Moshe Arens but needing Cabinet approval, envisions Israel relinquishing control of southern Lebanon to local Shiite

Mianus bridge rebuilt with safety in mind

STAMFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich became an obstacle to rush-hour commuters again today as work crews started to remove a temporary span atop the permanent structure.

Rush-hour delays were expected during the initial work, which will cost \$8 million to dismantle the temporary span rushed into place shortly after the partial collapse June 28, 1983, that killed three people.

The five-day project will clear the way for the \$30 million reconstruction of the bridge expected to take two years to complete, with radical changes in basic design to ensure stability and improve driving safety.

"When it's finished, it will be a brand new bridge," state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Tuesday at a Stamford news conference.

Three lanes in both directions on the

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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Cheney mill tax abatement question referred to PZC

Continued from page 1

...challenged by the idea and received complete cooperation from the town. He said it was realized that the developers would have to plow into the project almost all the proceeds of the limited partnership and about \$750,000 of equity. Lavine said that even with the tax abatement, "We will be taking a substantial risk. We cannot make the rents higher."

EARLIER, GENERAL MANAGER Robert B. Weiss said that the rents at the Clock Mill, with the abatement, would be from \$452 to \$480 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$590 to \$640 a month for a two-bedroom. A host of speakers told the directors how they felt about the abatement.

Robert Faucher of 125 Spruce St. said he at first reacted negatively

to the idea. He said the public was told that no tax abatement would be sought.

He said he then did some research and concluded that the bottom line was that, "This is good for Manchester." However, William Desmond, a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission, said that the commission has fought long and hard for the development of the Clock Mill, but there was no mention of tax phase-in. "We have to think of the taxes for the people of Manchester," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the commission discussed the issue but did not make any recommendation in favor of it to the directors. At the board hearing, Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the historic commission, said that he personally thought it would be a good thing to provide the tax abatement.

The important thing is to preserve the district, he said.

whether development provides a great deal of taxes or a small amount. William Sleith of 32 Wilby St. said, "We've looked through the wrong end of the telescope at what that would have improved our town."

"We should not spend our time nit-picking the details of the deal, particularly when there is no other deal in town. He urged the board to lift the ceiling on the assessment phase-in. "I think we should give them the break," said Adelino Coelho of 48 Carpenter Road.

John Tucci argued that the abatement proposal violates the spirit of a referendum in which voters approved spending \$750,000 to make improvements to Elm Street where the Clock Mill is located.

"We are playing a game of chicken with the developers," Tucci said.

Manchester In Brief

Arbitration set for tonight
Teacher-contract negotiations from the Manchester Education Association and school administration will present their arguments to a state arbitration tonight at the school board offices on 45 North School St. But MEA President Peter B. Tognalli said Tuesday he doubts the arbiter will reach an immediate decision on the 1984-86 contract. "In the past, it's taken between three and four weeks," he said. The contract talks went to arbitration in late November after mediation efforts failed. Representatives from both sides have indicated that teacher salaries and fringe benefits are still at issue, though teachers and administrators have agreed to cut off the bottom three salary "steps." "People who are brand-new to the system will start on what used to be step four. People already on steps two, three, and four will move on to step five," said Patricia F. Guay, personnel policies chairman for the MEA. The effect of the change will be to substantially increase salaries for starting teachers and decrease the total number of steps accumulated with each year of teaching from 15 to 12.

Park planners approve granite monument

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter
A \$15,000 black granite monument — 33 feet long and 7 feet high — would become the centerpiece of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park under a plan presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The monument would be V-shaped and partially sunken, resembling the memorial to Vietnam veterans dedicated last year in Washington, D.C. The names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War would be inscribed on the center stone. The board heard the proposal, approved Tuesday afternoon by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, but postponed acting on it until its meeting Jan. 12. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning she thought the proposal would be approved by the directors. The monument was designed by CR 32 an Amesbury landscape firm which also designed the park that is to be developed on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets where the Old Fellows building used to stand. The park committee met its meeting Tuesday

approved several modifications to previous plans in addition to the monument design. However, the directors took no action on the plan because of a lengthy public hearing which preceded its presentation by the committee.

IN REVIEWING THE PLAN, the committee emphasized that modifications could be made once the directors had approved the general concept. This is only a basic design to give us something to work with," said committee member Glenn Beaulieu, a veteran. Because the \$15,000 estimated cost of the monument is more than twice as high as original estimates, the committee intends to explore cost-cutting alternatives. Committee member Robert J. Bagge said the width of the granite slabs could be reduced from 8 inches to 4 inches and a 4-inch center backing added. He said the granite might also be purchased directly from the quarry in order to trim costs even further. "I think it would be an easier fund-raising goal for the park," Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the park committee, said about a building price

tag for the monument. The total cost of the park is now estimated at between \$31,500 and \$37,500. The committee has received commitments from the Hartford Foundation for Public Health for \$15,000 and from Southern New England Telephone Co. for another \$15,000, contingent upon the committee raising matching funds.

Beaulieu said that 2,000 letters seeking contributions were being printed and that the committee was awaiting approval of its non-profit status for mailing purposes. **OTHER ASPECTS OF THE** park design subject to revision are the placement of trees and shrubbery along the brick walkway through the park and along the street. Dr. Smith pushed for the placement of trees along Main Street rather than behind the walkway as was originally planned. However, several other committee members objected because of the possibility that the trees would obscure reflections in the monument of the Center Congregational Church and the Mary Cheney Library.

Although the committee hopes to begin its fund-raising efforts this month, work on the park is not likely to begin until later this spring. While the state which owns the land has approved the concept of the park, it has yet to release the land to the town. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he expects the state to release the land by March. The views from the monument were the main factors in its planned placement. "I'm more concerned about people being able to see the monument," commented committee member Robert A. Faucher. If trees were planted along Main Street, passers-by might not be able to see the monument, he said.

Peopletalk



Mrs. Kennedy 'coming along'
Rose Kennedy "is coming along just great" but will probably remain hospitalized at West Palm Beach, Fla., for treatment of a viral infection in her chest until late in the week, a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan and mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, remained in fair condition Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was "in great spirits." But it is unlikely she will be released from the hospital until Thursday or Friday, she said. "She is coming along just great," Mr. Hardy said. "Although she is improving, we want to make sure she is in good shape before she is released." The Kennedys originally feared Mrs. Kennedy had contracted bronchitis or pneumonia after she went swimming during a Dec. 27 cold snap, the family spokeswoman said.

Miss America's debut
Vanessa Williams, the recently crowned Miss America, reacts Tuesday to remarks made by actor Ted Lange during the filming of the ABC television series "The Love Boat." Miss Williams made her acting debut on an episode of the show that will air sometime in the third quarter of the year. She will join former Miss America and Jean Bartel (1943), Nancy Fleming (1961), and Marion McKnight (1957) on the "Hit or Miss America" episode.

More critics' choices
Debra Winger has been named best actress of 1983 by the National Society of Film Critics in her performance in "Terms of Endearment," and Jack Nicholson was named best supporting actor for the same film. The society gave its best actor award to Gerard Depardieu of "Danton" and "The Return of Martin Guerre." Best supporting actress award went to Sandra Bernhard for "King of Comedy."

Boston's mystery desk
The case of the disappearing desk has hit Boston's City Hall. The missing desk once was used by legendary Boston Mayor James Michael Curley, who served four terms between 1914 and 1949, before being defeated in the race on which Edwin O'Connor based his novel "The Last Hurrah." Former Mayor Kevin H. White got permission from the City Council to buy it. His successor, Mayor Raymond Flynn, wants it, too. "It's priceless to me because of what Curley symbolized as mayor of the poor," Flynn said. There are rumors the desk is just being refurbished, others say White had it moved. Bob Fineran, a spokesman for Flynn, said Flynn "had some leads" about the desk's whereabouts and assurances from an anonymous caller that it would be returned within 72 hours.

Kennedy has hepatitis, ulcer.
Medical tests have disclosed that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is suffering from anemia, an ulcer, and a mild case of hepatitis, his spokesman says. Spokesman Robert Shrum said Tuesday tests also confirmed that internal bleeding, believed to have been the cause of the anemia, had completely stopped. Kennedy, 51, was admitted to George Washington University Medical Center Monday evening "with symptoms of gastrointestinal flu and dehydration due to that flu," Shrum said. In the statement, Shrum said, "A series of tests showed him to be anemic due to gastrointestinal bleeding. The senior received intravenous therapy, including units of blood," Shrum added. "Other tests have indicated a mild case of hepatitis." Kennedy's office said later that Kennedy's hepatitis is the mild form, not the more serious hepatitis B. The routine prescription is rest.

Quotes of the day
Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, released by Syria Tuesday through the efforts of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said of his first days in captivity, "I was in a type of state of shock for at least a day and a half. I had pushed myself to the point of feeling grateful for the fact that I was alive and at that point, I didn't feel I was going to die. I didn't know what was going to happen in the coming days, but I didn't think I was going to die." For four days he underwent "the classic Vietnam POW type experience." Then things improved. He said, "I really unnerved me, because I didn't expect to be treated that well. They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion. They just treated me with respect. What will be do when he gets home? "Give my wife a hug."

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers or flurries late Friday into early Saturday. Fair late Saturday through Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday and in the mid 40s Sunday. Lows in the teens and 20s through Saturday and 3 to 15 Sunday. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s north and in the mid 30s to low 40s south. Fair and colder Sunday with lows in the single numbers and teens and highs in the 20s and 30s.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4 the fourth day of 1984, with 362 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, in 1642; actress Jan Wyman in 1914, and actress Dyian Cannon in 1937. On this date in history: In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. His patient recovered. In 1896, Utah became the 45th state of the Union. In 1937, about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in that country's Civil War. In 1951, Chinese and North Korean forces captured the South Korean capital of Seoul. In 1974, President Nixon refused to release any more of the 500 documents subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate Committee.

Lottery
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 593
Play Four: 5902
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 178
New Hampshire daily: 8333
Rhode Island daily: 8214 "4-47
Jackpot numbers: 1-44-36
New York daily: 667
Massachusetts daily: 6687

Today in history
On Jan. 4, 1951, Chinese and North Korean forces captured the South Korean capital of Seoul. A few days before the communists captured the city, a cart piled high with belongings of refugees leaving the city has difficulty making headway on a snow-covered street.

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy and milder. Highs in the 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of a few rain showers with occasional snow showers toward morning. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with occasional snow in Cape Cod with the chance of snow elsewhere in the southeast. Chance of morning flurries in interior sections then partial clearing. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today, a good chance of flurries north and mountains. Highs 30 to 43. Scattered flurries north, occasional light snow south tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and cloudy with scattered flurries south Thursday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with chance of light snow or sprinkles. Highs in the 20s to around 40. Cloudy with a good chance of a little snow tonight. Lows in the teens to around 20. Long Island Sound: Winds westerly increasing to 15 to 25 knots today then becoming northeasterly 10 to 20 knots Friday and northerly at the same speeds Thursday afternoon. Visibility 2 to 5 miles today. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 3 feet today then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet late tonight.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows frontal rain clouds cover western and northern Washington State, with middle and high clouds extending into the northern Rockies. Middle and high clouds race across the western and northern portions of the Gulf of Mexico. Fast moving clouds in the Mid-West and layered clouds stretching from the Great Lakes to New England and producing very little if any precipitation.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, fair weather will generally predominate except for some rain over the Pacific Northwest. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30 (51), Boston 26 (34), Chicago 29 (38), Cleveland 22 (36), Dallas 39 (66), Denver 33 (65), Duluth 26 (30), Houston 40 (60), Jacksonville 37 (60), Kansas City 29 (51), Little Rock 32 (54), Los Angeles 50 (72), Miami 47 (68), Minneapolis 30 (49), New Orleans 40 (59), New York 30 (37), Phoenix 53 (72), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 48 (57), St. Louis 28 (46), and Washington 33 (42).

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Zinsser Change book bill

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced legislation calling for free distribution of unsold copies of the state register and manual to anyone who wants them. Zinsser's proposal would correct a similar one by the secretary of state, which the senator says "appears to be inconsistent" with state statutes. According to Zinsser, those statutes would limit the secretary's proposed giveaway to state agencies and officials.

Teachers again procedure
Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli says about 300 local teachers, signed petitions, submitted Tuesday night, calling for the postponement of a state Board of Education vote on changing teacher certification requirements. The Connecticut Education Association submitted some 15,000 petition signatures altogether in reaction to a proposal by state education commissioner Gerald Tirozelli that would abolish lifetime teacher licenses. "We're not necessarily against the change; we are simply against the procedure that's been used," Tognalli says. He complains that the state committee which drafted the proposal lacked teacher representation.

Test results forthcoming

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozelli has announced that local school districts will receive the results of ninth-grade basic skills tests, administered statewide, in early January. The company which administered and graded the test, Cooperative Educational Services of Norwalk, lost about 800 of the essays used for grading the writing section, one of which was taken by a Manchester student. CES plans to readminister the test soon to those students whose tests were lost. The test enables the state's school districts to identify students requiring remedial instruction in language arts, mathematics, reading and writing. In October, approximately 50,000 students took the test.

Kennelly to attend meeting

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-First District, will attend a town meeting on legislative issues of concern to the Manchester-East Hartford area on Thursday, Jan. 19. The meeting will run from 7 p.m. at the East Hartford Town Hall, 740 Main St., East Hartford.

Shelter workers mixed on proposed rules

By Sarah E. Hoff Herald Reporter
Coordinators of Manchester's shelter for the homeless have "mixed" feelings about proposed emergency regulations which would reimburse towns for shelter services but place stipulations on those who use the shelter. The regulations, which the state Department of Income Maintenance will soon file with the Legislature. Regulations require that users of the reimbursed shelters sign an affidavit of poverty and apply for town welfare.

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\$1,000 REWARD

The Manchester Mall is looking to rent 5,000 sq. ft. to an acceptable restaurant or night club. Do you know of anyone interested? Convince someone, and the SOLE person that successfully locates the tenant for us will collect \$1,000. Complete rules and details may be obtained at the Mall Office or 643-1442.

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1/2 price
Logs & Pigs Stock Your Freezer With Some of the above products and pay only 1/2 Regular Price Sale Good Thru January 8th.

ALL TAKE HOME PRODUCTS MADE FRESH DAILY
Hartford Rd. D.Q. and Speed Queen Laundry
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UNDER THE NEW NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2222.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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If you didn't see our circular in the Silkton Flyer loaded with values, see our store for copies.
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DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
From Our Meat Dept. PURDUE OVEN STUFFER Roasting Chicken 5 to 7 lb. avg. 68¢ lb.
From Our Deli Freshly Sliced WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.79 lb.

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE 32 oz. jar \$1.19
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ANDY'S

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ANDY'S

4 JAN 4 1984

Syria warns it would shoot down more U.S. planes

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria said it hoped the release of U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. would lead to an American withdrawal from Lebanon. But it would shoot down more U.S. warplanes if they are on "provocative" missions.

Syria hopes that the U.S. government will respond to Goodman's release by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon, which has brought pain

to the peoples of Lebanon, the region and the United States," the Syrian government said after it freed Goodman Tuesday.

Syria reiterates that its armed forces will continue to confront "with great determination, all aggressive and provocative acts," the Syrian statement added.

Although the statement was not explicit, Damascus has used the same words repeatedly in warning against U.S. reconnaissance flights over Lebanon that it claims threaten Syrian troops.

The Syrian government said after its A-6 intruder was downed by Syrian anti-aircraft forces during a bombing attack on Syrian forces.

The Reagan administration said the attack was ordered in retaliation for Syrian anti-aircraft fire against U.S. reconnaissance flights.

Goodman was released following the intervention of Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, who appealed directly to Syrian President Hafez Assad during a visit to Damascus.

The Syrian statement said Goodman was freed "in response to the humanitarian appeal" by Jackson and the U.S. government.

Following Goodman's release, President Reagan asked Assad for his cooperation in securing the

withdrawal of all foreign forces in Lebanon, but Syria did not make any immediate comment on Reagan's request.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there were no conditions attached to Goodman's release. The spokesman said that American reconnaissance flights over Lebanon would continue despite the renewed Syrian threats to confront U.S. aircraft again.

Relations between Soviet-backed Syria and the United States soured following the signing of May 17, 1982, security agreement between Israel and Lebanon negotiated by U.S. officials.

The Reagan administration has blamed Syria for the continuing crisis in Lebanon, and charged Damascus had a role in the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut.

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Lawmakers propose stronger 'Lemon Law' for new cars

HARTFORD (UPI) — An auto industry spokesman has disputed the need for a state arbitration program proposed by five state lawmakers to expand protections for new car buyers provided by the state's "Lemon Law."

Eugene C. Wagner, a regional spokesman in New York for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, said auto makers had already spent time and money developing their own arbitration programs.

"We haven't had any indication on our record so far that the programs aren't working," he

said. Wagner also said the lawmakers' proposal extending the Lemon Law protections from one year and 12,000 miles to two years and 18,000 miles could cost consumers more and would still be less than warranties offered by some auto makers.

The five lawmakers, complaining the auto industry hasn't lived up to the "Lemon Law," Tuesday proposed the "Lemon Law II," calling for a state program for arbitrating complaints against auto manufacturers and extension of the law's protections to cover

more vehicles for up to two years or 18,000 miles.

"What has occurred is the industry has not voluntarily met the spirit and intent of the Lemon Law and thus it now becomes a matter for the state government to step in," said Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, chief proponent of the 15-month-old Lemon Law.

The bill, submitted by Woodcock and four cosponsors for the legislature, would establish an arbitration program in the state Department of

Consumer Protection to handle Lemon Law complaints.

The program would make arbitration available to all consumers who bought cars and then sought a refund or replacement vehicle under the Lemon Law for a defective vehicle.

Manufacturers now have the option of choosing whether to provide arbitration programs.

Woodcock said only six of the 26 auto makers that sell cars in Connecticut had programs and at least four of those don't comply with the law.

Woodcock said arbitration had to

be made available to all consumers, especially in light of court backlogs that could have a person waiting four to six years to have a suit against an auto maker decided in court.

"It is essential that we provide consumers with a complaint resolution mechanism that will promptly, objectively and impartially apply the laws of our state to the cases before it," Woodcock said.

The proposed changes to the law drew initial support from Attorney General Joseph L. Lieberman and

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, whose agencies have been involved in handling Lemon Law complaints.

The two officials said the state-run arbitration program could begin a new era in resolving consumer and other disputes by arbitration panels and avoiding the courts.

The proposed state arbitration program would be financed through a \$25 filing fee paid by people bringing complaints and a filing fee for the auto maker equal to 2 percent of the vehicle's cost.

U.S./World In Brief

Report cites weapons lack

WASHINGTON — A secret Navy report warns that U.S. aircraft carriers and their planes are unprepared for war with the Soviet Union because of a lack of modern weapons.

The deficiencies in the numbers of weapons makes the carrier-based A-6E, attack aircraft, which was cited for its good points, ineffective against its primary objective — the Soviet fleet, the report said.

By implication, defense sources said Tuesday, the Navy's shortfall in the supplies of sophisticated missiles and bombs that can be used by the A-6E intruder at ranges far from the target is a major reason for the loss of an A-6E over Lebanon Dec. 4.

Emergency in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia — A state of emergency has been declared by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba after four people died and dozens were injured during six days of riots against bread price increases.

The president ordered security forces to open fire on anyone not submitting to an identity check.

Lebanon policy in trouble

WASHINGTON — The administration's Lebanon policy sustained a double blow when a key Senate supporter called for withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill indicated he may soon follow suit.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy, saying they are no longer "a constructive part of the peace-keeping force," Tuesday called for quickly replacing the Marines with troops from countries "that do not carry the heavy load that we do."

Shortly afterward O'Neill warned the administration that unless it steps up diplomatic efforts in Lebanon by sending in a "first class team" of negotiators, he too will support a withdrawal of the U.S. troops.

Another key Reagan ally, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, stuck by the president.

No death warrant issued

AUSTIN, Texas — Condemned killer Delma Banks Jr. was supposed to die today, but prison officials said because of an error a death warrant they were not aware of the scheduled execution.

Officials, who had made no preparations for the execution by lethal injection, realized the mistake Tuesday after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted Banks an indefinite stay.

"Apparently they were not aware he was supposed to be executed tomorrow," said Linda Harper, a legal assistant for Banks' lawyer. "Believe me, the boy had been on death row and his family had been anticipating it."

Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said there was apparently a communications mix-up with Bowie County officials in Texarkana.

Car quality may suffer

DETROIT — The quality of cars will suffer unless auto manufacturers hire more employees because auto workers are getting tired of excessive overtime, according to David Verway, director of the Bureau of Business Research at Wayne State University. He predicted employment would rise 8 percent in 1984.

Now he's a serious candidate

Pols see boost for Jackson campaign

By United Press International

Jesse Jackson's dramatic role in winning freedom for Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. brought new respect to the civil rights leader's presidential campaign and drew heavy praise from Democratic leaders across the nation.

Republican leaders questioned Tuesday also praised Jackson although some wondered who he might represent in the presidential campaign.

The national Democratic Party, which has treated Jackson like a stepchild, will have to wake up and treat him more like a serious candidate, said George Strake, Texas state

Republican chairman. He added the party must now take seriously Jackson's contention that party rules discriminate against his candidacy or "I predict Jackson will reconsider an independent bid for president."

Mississippi Democratic Chairman Danny Cupit said "I think this has a positive effect on his campaign. I think it will strengthen his position as a candidate, but a candidate with some credentials overseas."

The New Hampshire Democratic chairman, George Bruns, praised Jackson's "remarkable gift of persuasion" with the Syrians, but he said in the nation's first primary state "organization still is a key to winning elections and I'm not sure it translates into any enormous increase in support."

In California, Democratic Chairman Peter Kelly said: "I'm not sure it has a major impact on the race. Obviously it's a boost to his own campaign. He's been a major part of something great for this country. It's a victory for the country as opposed to any particular candidate."

Jack's opponents for the Democratic nomination all praised him for winning Goodman's release after a month of captivity in Damascus and said it dramatically pointed out the

failure of Reagan administration policies in the Middle East.

Missouri Republican Chairman Hillard Selick said: "I feel the release was an effort to embarrass the president and the administration. If the release was humanitarian only, why was Reverend Jackson present?"

The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (year of the Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

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N.H. primary field now 30

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A last-minute announcement from former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. was the 30th and final presidential entry in the record field for the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary.

A letter announcing Kirk's candidacy and a required \$1,000 filing fee check arrived minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday. Kirk — Florida's only Republican governor since the Reconstruction era and one of its most colorful political figures — served from 1967 to 1971.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., also filed as expected Tuesday when he gave a plastic bag filled with \$1,000 in dollar bills to Secretary of State

William Gardner. Although the record field of 30 is almost twice the previous mark of 16 set in 1976, only eight of the Democratic candidates and President Reagan on the Republican side are viewed as major contenders.

Two men also entered the 1984 first-in-the-nation primary as vice presidential candidates.

After an unsuccessful run for governor as an independent in 1978, Kirk became a Democrat and announced he was running for the presidency last spring. But unlike Reubin Askew, a fellow former Florida governor, Kirk has yet to establish a campaign network in

New Hampshire and is not considered one of the major candidates.

Kirk is one of 28 Democrats to enter the presidential primary. There are five Republicans entered, including Reagan and perennial presidential hopeful Harold Stassen, a former Republican governor of Minnesota.

In addition to Hart and Askew, the other six major Democrats who have filed during the three-week filing period are Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Jesse Jackson, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

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Hart ready to make move

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by an energetic campaign effort in New Hampshire, says he is ready to move out of the Democratic pack of dark horse candidates.

Hart, 46, completed the field of eight major Democrats Tuesday by officially filing as a candidate for the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary — the first in the nation.

But the filing was only a formality for the Colorado senator who has made about 40 campaign visits to New Hampshire in the past year. He told reporters the effort is paying off, and he expects to do well in the primary.

"I'm going to do much better here than public opinion polls have suggested, and by the time we get very far

into March, this race is going to look a lot different," Hart said.

He predicted the contest for the Democratic nomination soon would boil down to a race between himself and one of the other of the better known candidates, which he said would probably be Walter Mondale.

Recent polls have shown Hart placing third among the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire and further back among the dark horse contenders nationally.

Hart, who must overcome Mondale's advantage of major endorsements such as the AFL-CIO, said "endorsements don't mean the nomination is locked up."

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Boys Flannel Shirts
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Boys & Girls Healthtex Slack Sets
Knit Hats — Mittens — Gloves
Girls Robes

Good Selection Top Brands Regular Stock CASH VISA MASTERCARD

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EVERY SUNDAY 9 AM - 4 PM

FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING

SPACE FOR 100 DEALERS

antiques—books—coins—collectibles—dolls—furniture—figurines—glass—jewelry—glass—linen—lamps—paper—old radios—primitives—political—quilts—silver—tools—

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Connecticut In Brief

Wells Fargo offer ends

WEST HARTFORD — A \$500,000 reward — largest in U.S. history for a single crime — offered for information about the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery expired Dec. 31 and company officials have not decided if it will be renewed.

Meanwhile, police said there are no new leads in the nationwide search for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, a former Wells Fargo guard and prime suspect in the case.

West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Tuesday police "work every day on whatever leads we get. Some days we get calls some days we don't" from people who believe they have seen Gerena.

"I wish I could say Yeah, we're celebrating the new year, we've picked him up. But I can't," he said.

Jal Alai suit to be heard

BRIDGEPORT — Superior Court Judge Burton Jacobson cleared the way for a hearing on Bridgeport Jal Alai's claim its state-imposed 1984 schedule favors a competitor and will hurt business at the Bridgeport facility.

Jacobson Tuesday refused to dismiss a suit filed by Bridgeport Jal Alai against the state Gaming Policy Board that challenged this year's schedule for Connecticut's \$240 million-a-year jal ai industry.

Jacobson denied a motion filed by lawyers for the state which claimed scheduling decisions made by state gaming officials were final.

Police investigating deaths

HARTFORD — State police Tuesday said they were investigating the deaths of a man and two children whose bullet riddled bodies were recovered following a house fire in Mansfield.

Autopsies Monday showed a young boy and girl died of multiple gunshot wounds and their deaths were ruled homicides. The older man died of smoke inhalation, a spokeswoman for the chief state medical examiner's office said.

"The medical examiner's office Tuesday identified the bodies as those of the occupants of the house. They were Ernest Kennison, 45; his daughter, Laura, 15, and his son, Timothy, 12."

Budget predictions vary

HARTFORD — State budget officials have projected a \$7.5 million surplus this fiscal year, issuing a more conservative picture of the state's fiscal condition than legislative analysts did last week.

The \$7.5 million surplus projected by the Comptroller's Office Tuesday was up from a \$5.9 million estimate a month ago, but short of the \$23.2 million estimate last week by the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis.

Gov. William O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said the difference in the administration forecast and the legislative prediction centered on both expected revenues and expenses.

The fiscal year runs through June 30, 1984.

State gets grant for food

HARTFORD — The state will get \$100,000 from a national grant to supplement local food and shelter programs for the needy, Gov. William O'Neill announced.

O'Neill said Tuesday the funds were made available from the National Board Emergency Food and Shelter Program, which includes the federal Emergency Management Agency and six national voluntary agencies.

The organization is distributing \$40 million to needy local jurisdictions and Connecticut did not actually meet the group's criteria for funds, which are awarded based on unemployment data.

"However, O'Neill said in a statement, the group decided to give Connecticut \$100,000 because the state may have needs not reflected by the relatively low unemployment statistics."

Task force eyes higher gas tax, fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state task force will be asked to recommend higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license and registration fees to help help deteriorating bridges, UPI has learned.

A draft report to the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force recommends a 2-cent increase in the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, a 5% increase in motor vehicle registration fees and a \$1.25 boost in the price of a driver's license.

The increases would be effective in the 1985 fiscal year under the proposal to be considered by the full Governor's Infrastructure Task Force at a meeting Thursday in Bridgeport.

The task force is expected to approve

a \$5 billion, 10-year program for repairing and maintaining bridges, roads and dams as the first step of its overall study of the state's public facilities, the so-called infrastructure.

The task force will present a follow-up report later this year on other needs such as public buildings, water systems and other components of the infrastructure.

The initial report on roads, bridges and dams will go to Gov. William O'Neill this month to be worked into budget proposals to the Legislature, which convenes Feb. 8.

If the \$3 billion total for roads, bridges and dams, most would come from federal funds, and although specific figures haven't been made available, the state share is believed to

be estimated about \$1.6 billion.

It wasn't known how much money would be raised through the gas tax and license and registration fee increases, or how much in other new or higher taxes or fees would be needed to finance the state's total infrastructure needs.

However, the report indicated additional tax increases would be needed to keep up bridge and highway repairs over the 10-year life of the proposed repair and maintenance package.

"Because revenue projections indicate that highway user taxes, especially motor fuel taxes, will not grow with the economy or inflation, increases in these taxes will be necessary to meet the demands of the 10-year plan," the draft recommendations said.

Revenue from the higher gas tax and license and registration fees would be used primarily to pay for road and bridge repairs according to the draft report recommendations, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday from UPI.

The draft recommendation called for boosting the gas tax by at least 2 cents a gallon from the current 14-cent level and hiking the registration and license fees. A two-year auto registration now costs \$40 while a four-year regular driver's license costs \$21.

"Bridge repair and reconstruction costs to the extent possible should be born by the users," the draft said, urging that revenues from the hikes be channeled into a separate fund for road and bridge work.

Rose, a member and former chairman of the CHRO, saw the situation more dimly.

"Overall it's still not the best and in some agencies it's very, very dismal," Brooks said. Rose said the levels of minority employment by the state "are not acceptable at this time."

In addition to issuing the executive order, O'Neill wrote agency heads outlining his executive order and directing the officials to "re-double" efforts to improve minority hiring.

Brooks said the Black and Hispanic Caucus would closely monitor affirmative action efforts by agencies and would take what steps it thought was necessary to bring agencies into compliance.

O'Neill said the state made progress in recent years in affirmative action but more needed to be done, which led him to issue the executive order updating one issued by his predecessor, the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

The 11-member minority caucus had criticized O'Neill last month when he declined to grant the group's request for the executive order on minority hiring by the state.

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O'Neill signs new minority hiring order

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, mending fences with minority legislators, signed an executive order directing state agencies to make minority hiring a top priority of state government.

With the signing of the order Tuesday, members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus had praise for the governor's move to continue to keep close eye on state agencies to make sure they worked for affirmative action.

Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the caucus, said the group

was "extremely pleased" with the executive order. He said O'Neill vowed to put the full weight of his office behind affirmative action.

The CHRO recently criticized several agencies for failing to meet affirmative action goals, vowing last year to require at least one agency to develop a new affirmative action plan.

While admitting the state had to make improvements, O'Neill said he didn't "like to think that it (the state's minority hiring records) is bad per se."

Brooks and the Rev. Christopher

Court clears law firm of misconduct complaint

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has absolved a law firm of allegations of professional misconduct in advertising in a newspaper and upheld the firm's right to advertise on television.

The high court's ruling, released Tuesday, dismissed an 18-month-old lawsuit against the law firm of Tranter & Tranter sought by a judicial ethics committee and imposed by a Superior Court judge in 1978.

The Supreme Court rejected lower court findings in two suits that the Hartford County law firm had violated the state's code of professional responsibility for lawyers.

In one case, the grievance committee, composed of lawyers from Hartford County, said four Tranter ads carried on television in September 1978 were "subject to abuse," "sarcasm and misleading and, in a second case, that printed ads in the same year constituted illegal solicitation.

"We're very happy with the decision," Vincent Tranter said Tuesday. "After five years, it finally comes down to show that we acted properly and in order."

"We'll continue to advertise in various media, especially television," he said.

Tranter and his brother, Joseph, raised the ire of some lawyers when they opened The Connecticut Law Clinic in newspapers in 1977.

A year earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled the prohibition against advertising of legal services was an abridgment of free expression and violated the First Amendment.

That ruling threw out a code of ethics for lawyers in Arizona which was identical with the Connecticut code.

In their ruling Tuesday, the justices noted, although a state may impose some restrictions on lawyer advertising, "it may not impose a blanket suppression of such speech."

And such restrictions are limited "to advertising that suggests it is inherently misleading or 'subject to abuse,'" wrote Chief Justice John C. Sposato.

The court noted the revision of the Connecticut code after the 1978 decision "neither explicitly authorizes nor implicitly prohibits television or radio advertisements."

"Freedom of speech simply does not tolerate a blanket approach," wrote Sposato.

"A total ban on advertising through electronic media would not only exceed the state's legitimate interest in protecting potential customers," but "it would also keep a great deal of information from consumers, thereby hindering their ability to make an informed choice," he wrote.

The court also rejected claims the Tranter firm violated the code by hiring 25 real estate people by mailing them invitations to attend an open house for the law clinic in April 1978 and publishing a Law Day message on May 1, 1978.

The court ruled the trial court erred in failing to determine the invitations were entitled to constitutional protection as commercial speech.

Also, the lower court failed to prove a blanket prohibition on invitations mailed to third parties was the only feasible method to "prevent the evils of solicitation."

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OPINION

This year looks bright for the GOP

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist



The first column of the new year should deal, for want of a sexier subject, with the political outlook for Connecticut in the next 12 months.

Our theory is that people who have nothing better to do than read this in January will cleanse their minds with other business before long, and we earnestly pray, will forget our shaky forecasts.

had average in baseball but rather lousy for forecasting developments in politics.

We expect that for the first time since becoming governor, O'Neill will have an administration that call his own year. It will happen with the next departure of a commissioner not appointed by him.

ailed voters access to GOP primaries. Even the most outspoken opponents — the conservative Naugatuck Valley kind — concede this is the likely outcome of an special convention Jan. 14 in Hartford.

A REAGAN VICTORY, we believe, can add two seats to the House delegation for the Republicans. We'll chicken out on pinpointing just where, but we'll say that U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennedy of Hartford is the only Democrat who is home free.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



A Marcos feuds with U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON — A strange and ironic feud has erupted in Manila, between the Philippines first lady and the American ambassador.

WASHINGTON — A strange and ironic feud has erupted in Manila, between the Philippines first lady and the American ambassador.

Coventry appointments, check-signing Council urged to adhere to charter

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Two residents speaking at a Town Council meeting Tuesday made strong recommendations about the appointment of town personnel and the signing of town checks.

Another speaker at the meeting, William D. Holmes, town engineer, urged the council to adhere to the charter's guidelines for appointing town personnel and the signing of town checks.

Ms. Wilmot chided the council members for not doing their homework on the charter's guidelines for appointing town personnel and the signing of town checks.

Ms. Wilmot also said that no council member has been appointed to sign checks in the absence of the town manager, treasurer or assistant treasurer.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Tuesday, 12:36 p.m. — medical call, Lakeside Grill, Coventry Lake (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 3:14 p.m. — medical call, Flanders Road (South Coventry, Columbia)

Tuesday, 7:38 p.m. — structure fire investigation, 68 Prospect St. (North Coventry, Eagleville)

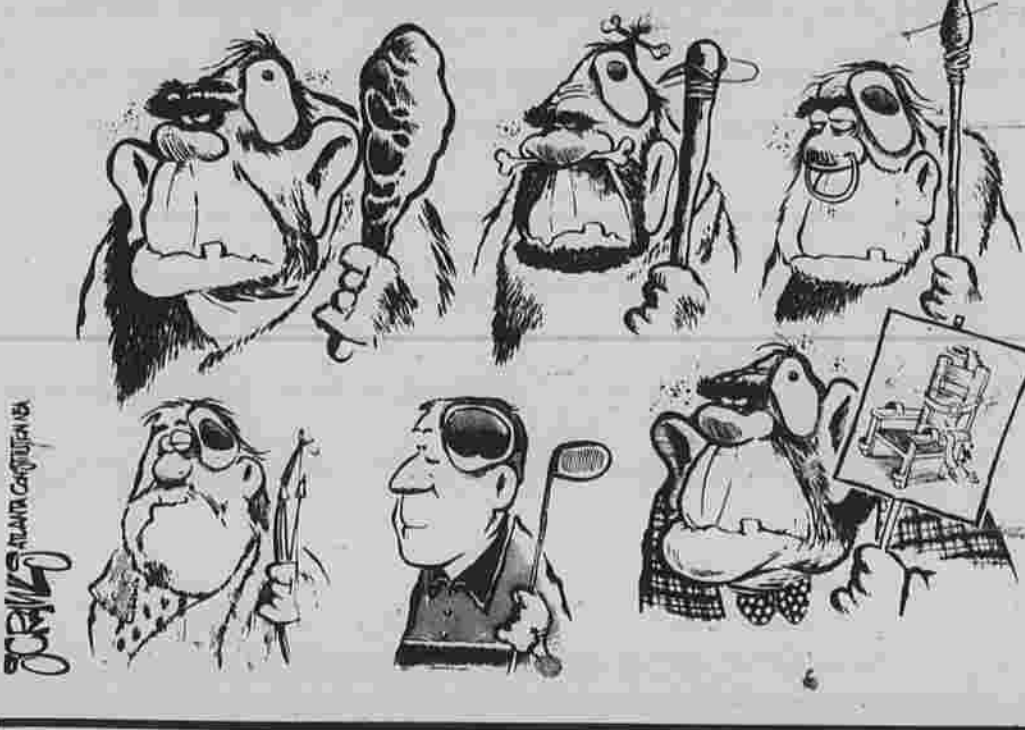
In Manchester

A narrow view on special costs

The cost of educating a severely handicapped Manchester student in a private care facility may well amount to more than \$1 million in the next decade.

Manchester can't be accused of free-wheeling spending when it comes to its special education budget. In fact, the town has tried to cut its special education costs with innovative ideas such as the Bentley Day Treatment Center for the learning disabled.

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN'S BRAIN...



Open forum / Readers' views

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

A showpiece

Many New England towns have old mill buildings which are undervalued and therefore under-used.

However, there are some bright spots. Lowell and Lawrence, Massachusetts; Portland, Maine; and numerous other progressive towns have taken energetic steps to redevelop and renovate their mill buildings.

Three methods for redevelopment are:
1. Tax deferrals. 2. Public amenities. 3. Government grants.

center in the United States.

The mill buildings can be restored. They can be converted to restaurants, upper-scale apartments, prestige business condos, shops and boutiques.

The facts and figures are in the town hall. Let's review them with an open mind. Let's sift the facts and make our best judgment.

But please, as a community, can't we have another kind of importance above political and personal considerations? This is a wonderful vision of continued function and use for those buildings.

No-win war

Bring our young men home from Lebanon. I have listened to our President and I have read articles in newspapers and magazines.

As a group, we are more inclined to protect fellow lawyers than wronged clients. So what is left for you to do? File a malpractice suit? Forget it. The judges are also attorneys.

From San Diego, a private detective, who requests that his name be withheld, reports: "California has been hit with an epidemic of lawsuits filed by ambulance-chasing lawyers who solicit business and offer to take their fees out of the judgments.

IN ANGRY RETALIATION,

Mrs. Marcos has engaged in guerrilla warfare against Arma-coast, inspiring articles in the government-controlled press to the effect that the ambassador is "interfering" in the internal affairs of the Philippines.

A State Department source told my associate, Lucio Lacson, about a strange report that Mrs. Marcos accused Arma-coast of saying that her husband had resigned. This was regarded as an attempt to damage the ambassador's credibility in both Washington and Manila.

Arma-coast has returned the fire. In a speech to the Rotary Club of Makati, the financial suburb of Manila, Arma-coast dwelt at length on the "brutal political assassination" of Aquino. He noted pointedly that Aquino had articulated "political beliefs most Americans share — a belief in a free press, in free elections, in due process of law."

CITIZENS' WATCH: Of all the complaints that flood into my office from my citizens' network, probably the most frequent have to do with lawyers.

From Oklahoma City, Earl David Shaffer writes: "A house-cleaning of our court system is long overdue. American citizens are victimized by crooked lawyers who take advantage of their legal training to escape punishment."

From Seattle, Eric Peterson demands: "Have you ever tried to file a grievance against an attorney? Forget it. The grievance committee will be made up of lawyers, who are more inclined to protect fellow lawyers than wronged clients. So what is left for you to do? File a malpractice suit? Forget it. The judges are also attorneys."

This does not bring back these young men, but it makes me realize even more that we need to bring back our armed forces before we have another Korean or Vietnam conflict.

This is the time of year we think of "peace on earth," so everyone should write to their representative or senator and ask their support for the return home of our men.

Road issues dominate Bolton board meeting

BOLTON — Road issues — from the Interstate 84 substitute expressway to dirt roads in town cemeteries — dominated the portions of this evening's meeting of the new year.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said the town would include funds in its 1984-85 budget to pave the road that winds through the Bolton Center Cemetery on Hebron Road.

Ms. Levine reported Tuesday that she had also sent a list of road projects the state hopes to complete with more than \$400 million in federal funds granted when Connecticut opted not to extend I-84 to the Rhode Island border.

THE BOARD, which has stated its opposition to common private drive-ways in town, decided to call a meeting with the town Planning and Zoning commissions to hammer

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Reg. \$35-\$58. From Evelyn Pearson, I. Appel, Vanity Fair and other famous makers! Cuddly high-piles, quilts and fleeces in a beautiful assortment of colors and styles. Not all styles in all stores.

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Reg. \$16-\$35. Soft, warm night gowns in assorted styles and prints. SHORT GOWNS, reg. \$14-\$32. 10.99-20.99

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WARM PAJAMAS 13.97-14.97
Reg. \$19. 100% cotton flannel pajamas in lots of pretty prints!

PANTY SAVINGS! Nylon stretch panties by Sherman, with cotton lined gusset. Brief or hipster style, in basic or fashion colors. One size fits all. Reg. 3.50 2.67

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PETTIES! Non-cling styles in tailored or lace trims. White and assorted colors, reg. \$7-\$9 4.97-5.97

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5 P.M. THURS. NIGHT 'TIL 9:45



JAN. 14, 15 W V I T CH 30

Berry's World



"...William Clark is doing the same things James Watt did who don't hear about it — yes or no?"

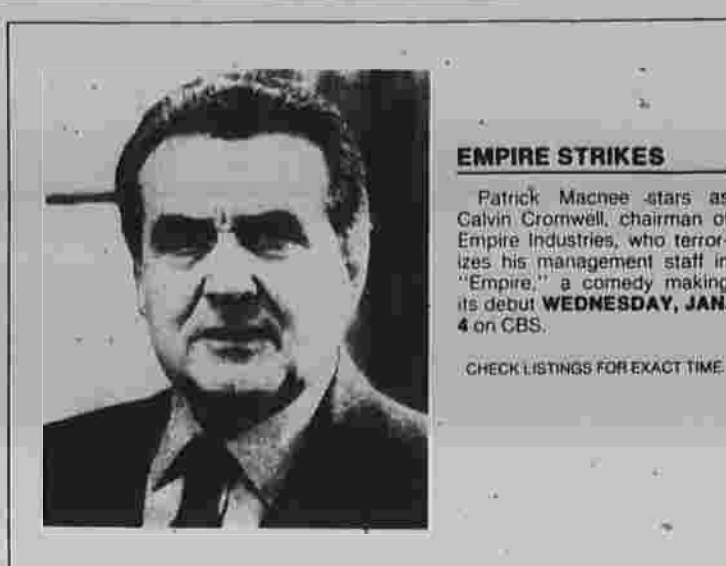
Joseph Hachey 91 Diane Drive

Tom Hovey Hebron

ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5... except New Britain closed Sundays

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. CBS News, Entertainment Tonight, Three's Company, Family Feud, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavalli Show, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavalli Show, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavalli Show.



EMPIRE STRIKES

Patrick Machee stars as Calvin Crowwell, chairman of Empire Industries, who terrorizes his management staff in "Empire," a comedy making its debut WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4 ON CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- Independent Network News, 11:00 P.M. CBS News, SportsCenter, NBC News, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavalli Show, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavalli Show.

New England In Brief

Withdrawal urged: CONCORD, N.H. - New Hampshire's senior senator, home from a tour of military bases abroad, says the American peace-keeping mission in Lebanon is "hopeless" and should be abandoned as soon as possible.

Buddhist shrine destroyed

Veteran says fire set to get help: HAWLEY, Mass. (UPI) - One of three Vietnam war veterans accused of setting fire to a local Buddhist shrine says he did it to get help for emotional problems he has suffered since coming home 14 years ago.

Executive resigns

PORTLAND, Maine - Samuel Elliott is resigning his post as Cumberland County Commissioner following last week's conviction on sex and drug charges.

Repairs defended

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. says it exceeded federal standards last year when it repaired cracked pipes in a cooling system.

Veteran says fire set to get help

The leader of a local veterans group said one of the suspects was desperate to get treatment for war-related emotional problems.

BRIDGE: Guarding against 4-0. Attention to the bidding, except to get South to the contract he wanted to discuss.

ASTRO GRAPH: Your Birthday. Persons in positions to do so will help you in ways that cannot be predicted.

CROSSWORD: Across 8. Neuter grandson. 10. Big top.

CROSSWORD: Down 1. Semitic deity. 2. Iner (prefix).

Comic strip: THE NEXT DAY AT THE AIRPORT. WAITING ANGELA'S ARRIVAL.

Comic strip: WHO ARE YOU? SENORITA PATRICE AND THOSE TWO.

Comic strip: THE BORN LOSER. AT THE TIME, THE TIME WILL BE EXACTLY TEN PAST THE HOUR.

Comic strip: I THINK NUMBER FIVE IS HUMOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER.

Comic strip: WHEN I LANDED ON THE BRIGHTEST STAR IN CANIS MAJOR, THE NATIVES ASKED ME IF I CAME FROM SATURN.

Comic strip: THAT'S A JOKE THAT ONLY A FEW ASTROLOGERS WILL APPRECIATE.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring... REALTY WORLD - Frchette Associates. 497 Buckland Road, South Windsor 644-3481.

BOLTON: New Listing, so the Photo is not ready for you on this lovely 8 Rm Contemporary home that offers 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, den, formal dining room, and many more features.

MANCHESTER: Building lot, on Butternut Road, ideal for your new home. Excellent location, trees, sidewalks, utilities. Call us to discuss the type of home you would like.

FOR SALE: 156 E Center St Manchester. Real Estate 646-2000.

Sentry: REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION. 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4099.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591. Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153.

WESTERLY ST. ONLY 1 LEFT! Beautiful full dormered Cape Cod with custom kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, full basement plus the second floor is unfinished so you can do at a later date! Hurry! 60's

SUPER CAPE: With dormer and 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, treed lot plus a great location! 60's.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES: In addition to our consistently large array of single homes for sale, we have a nice selection of affordable and luxury condominiums to suit the needs of both the first-time buyer looking to escape the renting dilemma and the busy career couple looking for maintenance free living. Add to this the choice lots and acreage for sale and its easy to understand why D.W. Fish has been for over 12 yrs.

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4

JAN

4

Obituaries

Charles S. Villard
COVENTRY - Charles S. Villard, 67, of 1549 N. River Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (White) Villard.

He was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford most of his life before moving to Coventry four years ago. Before retiring he had been employed by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies for 23 years. He was also retired from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., retiring in 1979.

He was a member of St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, and a former member of St. Mary's Mens Club of East Hartford. He was one of the organizers and one of the first managers of the East Hartford Little League. He was also active in East Hartford political circles where he was a former president of the East Hartford Democratic Club. He was a former member of the Democratic Town Committee, a former member of the Town Planning and Zoning Commission and former welfare commissioner in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Charles S. Villard Jr. of Coventry, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Low of Glastonbury, a brother, Harold Villard in Florida, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph A. Sarna
Joseph A. Sarna, 67, of Enfield, died Monday at Newtonington Veteran's Medical Center. He was the husband of Josephine P. Sarna and the brother of Elizabeth Cheman of Manchester.

He also leaves two stepdaughters, Beverly Hughes of Vernon and Loretta Mahon of Enfield, a brother, Edward Sarna of Enfield, three other sisters, Stella Calabrese of Longmeadow, Mass., Adella Flaga of Enfield, and Mary Arciszewski of New Britain; two step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral, with military honors, will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Browne Funeral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Adalbert's Church. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Roberta H. Walnum
Graveside services will be held in Manchester, at a time to be announced, for Roberta Hansen Walnum, who died Dec. 18 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was the wife of the late Robert Walnum and the mother of Clayton Walnum of Manchester.

Stanley S. Wrobel
Stanley S. Wrobel, 66, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Elsie (Levesque) Wrobel.

Morals charges lodged
A 34-year-old Manchester resident turned himself into police this morning after learning there was a warrant for his arrest on charges of first-degree sexual assault, threatening, and two counts of risk of injury to minors.

Police said Steven L. Parker, of 237 Spruce St., is accused of incidents involving two children over the last few months of 1983. Police refused to provide further details of the case.

Ann Lemley says even bottled water that meets state drinking water standards may contain low levels of chemicals found in many water supplies.

In a recent random check of 22 bottled water products, organic chemicals were found in 15, Ms. Lemley said, but all were below the state's maximum contaminant levels and guidelines for public water supplies.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE, Dial 649-HOPE. A Ministry of Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

Enfield, and two stepdaughters, Melissa Martin and Celeste Martin of Enfield. The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Lette-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South St., Enfield. Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery with military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

John S. Risley Jr.
John S. Risley Jr., 90, of 427 Lake St., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 23, 1893, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester and Vernon. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, stationed at the Mexican border. Before retiring in 1967 he had been employed as a signal station operator for the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad where he had worked for 35 years.

He was a descendant of Richard Risley, who settled Connecticut with Thomas Hooker. He was a member of the Risley Family Association, a national group. Last August he attended the Risley reunion in East Hartford. He was the only one there who had attended the 1904 reunion in Hartford.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Marion Tiedmann of Hamden, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Bolton, Mrs. Polly Gilkey of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Hall of Vernon, a half-brother, Wells Risley of East Hartford, 17 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Adelaide Pickett
Adelaide Pickett, 86, of 385 W. Center St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles J. Pickett.

She was born in New Haven on June 27, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester for 66 years. Before retiring she had worked for many years as office manager for the former House & Hale Corp. of Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, a life member of Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and World War I Barracks Auxiliary.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Nancy Burwell Vymetal of Newton, N.Y.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorial mass
A memorial mass will be said for Anna and Paul Brookman, Saturday at 7:45 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

How to clean a house.
It's certainly no job for an amateur. It takes a team of people who come to your home. They get the brooms, washers, scrubbers, mops, polishers, waxers, etc. out of every room in your house. And because they're professionals, they're fast, efficient, trustworthy, honest and honest.

The Clean Team is a group of carefully trained people who come to your home. They get the brooms, washers, scrubbers, mops, polishers, waxers, etc. out of every room in your house. And because they're professionals, they're fast, efficient, trustworthy, honest and honest.

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349 Wetherell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 (Next to MCC Band Shell)

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... MILLION DOLLAR Warehouse Sale

Gigantic Savings on Our Warehouse-Wide Stock of Famous Brand Appliances, TV's and Stereos!

SUPER BUYS - ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS

Table listing various appliances and electronics with prices. Includes items like Maytag A710 Washer, Sanyo 19" Delux Color TV, Fisher Stereo, and Video Recorders.

How to clean a house. The Clean Team

Discount price advertisements for RCA XL-100 T.V., 8 HR VHS. VIDEO RECORDER, and GIANT 25" Console.

FREE Delivery FREE Service and FREE Removal of Old Appliance *FREE Installation. Includes Whirlpool Refrigerator and KitchenAid Dishwasher.

Discount price advertisements for HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. WASHER and KitchenAid Dishwasher.

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER. 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 647-9997

FOCUS / Food

South-of-the-Border cooking saves time, money

Warm up with a Mexican meal



In photo above left, economical bean and sausage enchiladas are easy to make with tostada shells, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and bottled taco sauce.



In photo at right, quesadillas are tortillas filled with whole green chilies and cheese, then fried. Top with guacamole and serve with taco sauce or chopped jalapeno peppers.

Budget cooking all too often suffers from the image of creamed chipped beef and tuna fish casseroles. But economy meals need not be dull.

Mexican food is the fastest-growing ethnic food in the country. It is second only to Italian food in grocery store sales. And Mexican foods — both fresh and packaged — are readily available in all parts of the country.

Mexican food is an interesting mixture of tastes and textures borrowed both from Spanish and Aztec influences. And yet the dishes depend heavily on many foods which are native to America, such as corn, beans, tomatoes and avocados.

Refried beans, available in cans, are as popular in Mexico as potatoes are in this country. The beans are served either as a side dish, or rolled into enchiladas or tostadas.

Huevos Rancheros
6 corn tortillas or flour tortillas
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

BEARD ON FOOD
Syndicated Columnist
And sometimes, we would have beef tea that was extracted from raw beef and supposedly very healthy.

WE MIGHT HAVE a wondrous poached chicken cut into bite-sized pieces and heated in a delicious sauce made from the chicken broth enriched with a little cream.

Beef and Bean Enchiladas
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) taco seasoning mix

Burritos
12 flour tortillas, 10-inch
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
2 cans (16 ounces each) refried beans, refried beans with green chilies, or refried beans with sausage

Fiesta Casserole
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup
1 jar (8 ounces) pasteurized process cheese spread

'Nursery food' brings memories of youth

YEARS LATER, when I was in the catering business in New York, my associates and I made quite a name for ourselves with our thin, thin sandwiches.

German Bread Pudding
Combine 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded, 2 dried apples, 1/4 cup candied orange peel and 1/4 cup ground almonds in a mixing bowl.

These little sandwiches spoiled me forever and I have never been able to stand the great jawbreaker variety as a result.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Ann Kibbie cooks up quick and unique meals

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Ann Kibbie of 21 St. John St. doesn't have all day to cook. She's busy with all kinds of errands. So the foods she cooks are quick and easy.

One of her favorites is Mousaka Kreas. It's especially good on any winter day.

Her husband's favorite is an oyster casserole. "The price of oysters is high. But he's the only one (in the family) who likes them so I make them quite often," she said.

Her Popover Pizza is a little different than the usual pizza. In fact, it could be called upsidedown pizza. The sauce is put on the bottom of the pan and the crust on top. When it's done, she pops it over on a plate. Her family favors pepperoni. Ground beef is good, too.

Mrs. Kibbie's mother, Dot McDiary of Charles Drive, supplied her with a recipe for stuffed shells. It calls for canned clams and prepared spaghetti sauce. If you have some homemade sauce, that would be delicious, too.

For a quick and easy dessert, try Mrs. Kibbie's Whipped Cream Layer Cake. She buys two sponge cake layers and cuts each in half to make four layers to use for this dessert.

Graham Cracker Cookies are another one of Mrs. Kibbie's quick recipes. The mixture is spread on a cookie sheet and cut into squares after being baked.



remaining butter, add whole crackers and stir. Top casserole with crackers. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Pop Over Pizza

Ground beef or pepperoni, amount desired
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon tobacco sauce
15-ounce can tomato sauce
1 envelope dry pizza sauce mix
8 to 8 ounces Mozzarella cheese

Crust

1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon oil
1 cup flour

Combine the ingredients for the sauce and pour into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with sliced Mozzarella. Mix the crust batter and cover the meat sauce completely. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in 400 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut and lift out of pan and pop the slice of pizza over as you put it on the plate.

Whipped Cream Layer

Two-layer sponge cake
1 pint medium cream
1/2 cup chocolate syrup

Split each layer to make four all together. Whip the cream until very stiff. Stir in the chocolate syrup and frost the four layers and refrigerate for 4 to 5 hours.

Graham Cracker Cookies

31 graham crackers
1/2 teaspoon salt
15-ounce can condensed milk
1 cup whole crackers
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup chocolate chips

With your fingers, crush crackers and mix well with the other ingredients and spread on a 9-by-13-inch cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 11 minutes. Cut into squares.

Herald photo by Taravino

Ann Kibbie pours a cup of tea for her daughter Ann as they prepare to enjoy an afternoon snack of Graham Cracker cookies.

2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon rubbed sage
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 package spaghetti sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pepper
1 can fried onions
1 cup water
Brown meat slowly with sage. Parboil potatoes in the 1 cup water and drain and toss with salt, pepper and onion. Prepare sauce mix using 1/2 cups water according to directions on the package. Arrange layers of potatoes, meat and sauce in a 2-quart casserole, ending with a layer of sauce on top. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Mousaka Kreas

1 pound ground chuck
3 tablespoons butter
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup crushed oyster crackers
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
1 cup whole crackers
Place oysters in colander to drain. Add soup to butter and heat and stir until smooth. Blend crushed crackers and cheese. Place layer of crackers in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Add layer of oysters then some soup and continue layers. Melt

Clam-Stuffed Shells

4-ounce can mushrooms
Chopped onions to taste
1 clove garlic or garlic powder
2 slices bread, grated
1 10 1/2-ounce can clams, do not drain
1/2 pound grated Mozzarella cheese
Grated Romano cheese
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Black pepper to taste
24 large shells
3/4 cup spaghetti sauce
Chop the mushrooms and combine with the onions, garlic, bread, ricotta, Romano and oysters. In a large pan, boil the shells for 15 minutes and drain. Stuff with the mixture and put in a greased 16-by-14-by-2-inch pan. Top with the spaghetti sauce and cover well with the grated mozzarella and a little Romano cheese. Bake covered at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Then uncover and cook another 10 minutes.

Oyster Casserole

1 pint oysters
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup whole crackers
Melt butter and mix with flour. Add milk and stir until thick. Stir in parmesan and crackers. Place layer of oysters in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Add layer of sauce and continue layers. Melt

South of the Border fare

Continued from page 11

seasoning mix package. In a salad bowl, combine lettuce, olives and cheese. Toss well. Top with meat mixture, tomatoes, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado slices and broken taco shells. Serve with taco sauce. Makes four to six servings.

Tortilla Soup

2 or 3 corn tortillas
Oil for frying
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies
4 cups chicken broth
1 cup shredded, cooked chicken
Salt
1 can (15 ounces) tomatoes and green chilies
1 tablespoon lime juice
4 large lime slices
Cut tortillas in 2- by 1/4-inch strips. Fry tortillas in small amount of hot oil until brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels.
Heat 2 teaspoons of vegetable oil in a large saucpan. Add onion and saute until translucent. Add green chilies, broth, chicken, salt to taste, and tomatoes and green chilies. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in lime juice.
To serve, pour into soup bowls and add tortilla strips. Float a lime slice in the center of each bowl. Makes four servings.

Four-Bean Salad

1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained
1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans, drained
1 cup canned wax beans, drained
1/2 cup thinly sliced green pepper
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
6 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Pepper to taste
1 tomato, chopped
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Combine pinto beans, garbanzo beans and wax beans in a large bowl. Add green pepper and red onion.
In a small jar mix oil, vinegar, salt, oregano and pepper and pour over beans.
Gently but thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate

Chimichangas

1 pound ground beef
1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes and green chilies
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) taco seasoning mix
12 flour tortillas, 8-inch
2 cups shredded lettuce
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup taco sauce
Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat. Stir in tomatoes and green chilies and seasoning mix. Simmer five minutes.
Spoon 1/4 cup of meat mixture along one edge of tortilla. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides, envelope fashion. Roll and secure with toothpicks.
Fry in one inch of hot oil until golden, turning as necessary. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm while preparing others. Before serving, top each chimichanga with 1/3 cup lettuce, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 teaspoon green onions and 2 tablespoons taco sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 12 chimichangas.

Guacamole

2 very ripe avocados, mashed
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
Juice and grated peel from 1/2 lemon
2 tablespoons finely chopped tomato
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth. Make just before serving because avocado will discolor rapidly.

Quesadillas

12 flour tortillas
3 cans whole green chilies
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
Oil for frying
Place whole chili pepper on each of the tortillas. Sprinkle each with 1/4 cup cheese. Fold tortillas over and secure with toothpicks.
Fry the filled tortillas, a few at a time, in a few tablespoons of hot fat, turning once. Remove to warm serving platter. Serve with a topping of guacamole and bottled taco sauce.

Merry Makers entertain

Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street.

Grange program planned

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight at 8 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Give a Cheer."

Supermarket Shopper

Postal worker's tip for refunders

DEAR MARTIN: Here's an open letter I wish you would print for your readers.

After waiting several months for a refund offer that still has not arrived, did you ever think that perhaps the problem was your own fault? Are you sure you sealed the envelope properly? I work for the United States Post Service, and it would amaze you to know how many times I've seen loose refund forms as well as box tops and labels on the post office floor. I have even found request lists that dropped out of envelopes from refunders who were trading forms by mail—and some didn't even have a name or address!

So do yourself and the custodians at the post office a favor. Make sure your envelopes are tightly sealed—and happy refunding—Larry, Long Island, N.Y.

DEAR LARRY: Thank you. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Many readers will have saved their cash register receipts and will soon be sending for the refund offers from toys and other holiday gifts. Here's an interesting experience that Priscilla Jackson of College Park, Ga., told me about:

Clip 'n' file refunds
Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$1.33. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$2.51.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
MORTON HOUSE \$1 Coupon Offer. P.O. Box 8347, Clinton, LA 52738. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of Morton House Stew or your next two purchases of Morton House Chili. Send the required refund form and three entire labels from any combination of Morton House Stew or Chili. Expires July 31, 1984.

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Happy New Year!

SUPER COUPONS

Boneless Chuck or Shoulder Roasts 1.59

London Broil or Shoulder Steaks 1.89

Pork Picnic Shoulders 89¢

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢

Colonial Pork Butts 1.99

Colonial Bacon 1.99

Oscar Mayer Ham Slices 1.99

A&P Meat Bologna 1.29

Louis Rich Breast of Turkey 2.99

Jones Bacon 1.99

DOUBLE COUPONS

Boneless Chuck or Shoulder Roasts 1.59

London Broil or Shoulder Steaks 1.89

Pork Picnic Shoulders 89¢

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢

Colonial Pork Butts 1.99

Colonial Bacon 1.99

Oscar Mayer Ham Slices 1.99

A&P Meat Bologna 1.29

Louis Rich Breast of Turkey 2.99

Jones Bacon 1.99

THE FARM

Large Lettuce 6.99

Green Leaf Lettuce 6.99

Green Leaf Lettuce 6.99

Tomatoes 1.99

Carrots 2.69

Russet Potatoes 5.19

Yellow Onions 3.89

Red or Russet Potatoes 3.99

A&P Raisins 1.99

Popping Corn 1.99

Scott Bath Tissue 39¢

Hi-Dri Towels 59¢

Tabby Treat Platters 4.99

Dawn Dish Detergent 3.99

Penn Dutch Noodles 69¢

Fritos Corn Chips 99¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢

Arthur B. Shorts
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Tel. 643-9589 or 646-4962

Calder Shopping Plaza
Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

"THE ORIGINAL"

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

The Sale you've been waiting for that only happens once a year - you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year in all departments!

Choose from:

- Suits by Botany 500, Sasson Fioravanti, Ronald Scott
- Sport Coats by Botany 500 Palm Beach, Ronald Scott
- Slacks by Hoggar, Levi, Jaymar, Shirts by Van Heusen, Career Club, Enro
- Sweaters by Jantzen, Puritan, Damon, Boat House Row
- Outerwear by Maine Guide Woolrich, Copple Mist, London Fog
- Ties by Damon, Don Laper
- Shoe Dept.: Selected Discounted Styles (not entire stock) MANCHESTER ONLY

20% OFF UNDERWEAR, PAJAMAS, TOTES, ROBES

Here's how it works...

BUY ANY ITEM at our regular price...get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00! (Higher Price Prevails)

EXAMPLE: Select a suit for \$155.00 then choose another suit of equal price or less and pay only \$156.00 plus tax on both!

All sales are final. Slight change for alterations. Use your Master Charge, Visa, check, or cash. Come early for best selection!

BIG & TALL SIZES INCLUDED IN OUR MANCHESTER STORE ONLY!

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. IRI CITY PLAZA VERNON

SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE: WED. 9-9, THURS. 2-9, FRI. 1-9, SAT. 9:30-5:30

About Town

To celebrate Epiphany

In celebration of Epiphany, the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold a Twelfth Night Festival Saturday starting at 6:15 p.m. The King's Singers, an 18-voice chorus from Plainfield, N.J., will entertain. The celebration will include feasting and legend-sharing.

Teachers to hear chaplain

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

New group forms

BOLTON — BRACE, Bolton's newly formed alcohol-drug concerns group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library of Bolton High School.

Grange program planned

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight at 8 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Give a Cheer."

Merry Makers entertain

Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street.

Grange program planned

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight at 8 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Give a Cheer."

News for Senior Citizens

Here are month's events

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

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

The beginning of the new year also brings with it new resolutions and plans for the future. The center has planned and has initiated its winter program for your enjoyment. Following is a schedule of upcoming events:

- Jan. 5 — Mike Boguslawski will be guest speaker for Thursday program.
- Jan. 9 — Exercise program by Recreation Department will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Legal Advocacy Program by the Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. will present topics on wills, probate, consumer protection, tenant's rights and Medicare and Medicaid. Program will run for five sessions. Please sign up for this program.
- Jan. 10 — Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11 — Ice Capades at the Civic Center. Bus will leave from the Pic and Save parking lot at 4:30 p.m.; Variety Show Rehearsals, 2:16-4 p.m. Only vocal soloists need attend.
- Jan. 12 — The Manchester High School Band will entertain for the Thursday program.
- Jan. 16 — Seminar on Nutritional and Mental Health, 10 a.m. Marsha Mason from Neighborhood Legal Services. Topics such as depression and loneliness will be discussed. Please sign up in the office for this program.
- Jan. 18 — Hearing Screening by the Health Department, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 647-3173.
- Jan. 19 — Gerry Browler will show travel slides for your pleasure.
- Jan. 25 — Refinishing Class begins, 9:30 a.m. Sign up in the office; Hearing Screening, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 647-3173.
- Jan. 26 — Melvis in Concert for Thursday program.
- Jan. 31 — Oil Painting Class begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sign up in office; Macrame Class begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sign up in office.

BUSINESS

Reducing salary can be beneficial

How would you like an employee "benefit" under which your salary would be reduced? Or, would you like a plan under which you, as an employee, voluntarily reduce your paycheck and asked your employer to invest the total in a tax-sheltered retirement account? Then when you retired or left the company, you would receive the deferred compensation along with the interest it has earned?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Unlike an IRA, though, CODAs allow you to contribute more than \$2,000 a year. The maximum is 20 percent of your pay, up to \$30,000, although most companies set lower contribution limits, and the plan must meet federal qualifications. You also can maintain an IRA and thus create two nest eggs for your retirement.

Withdrawals represent a second key difference. Withdrawals from an IRA are added in and taxed with your other income. Unless you income average, you can't do more than the resulting tax. Withdrawals from CODAs, however, might qualify for a special tax treatment called 10-year averaging. The money from your salary reduction plan is considered separately from your other income — as if you had received 10 equal installments over 10 years. For instance, if you withdraw \$50,000, you'll make a separate calculation on your taxes — say, as a single taxpayer receiving \$5,000 10 times. In sum, you will pay the tax on \$5,000 multiplied by 10, rather than pay one tax on the lump sum of \$50,000, explains Lloyd S. Kaye, principal at William M. Mercer Inc., a consulting firm.

To qualify for this treatment, you must receive the money in a lump sum distribution and have either reached the age of



New officers elected

The Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service elected new officers last month. Daniel F. Reale, outgoing president, passes the gavel to the newly elected 1984 President Edmund D. Gorman (far right). Other new officers, from left: Robert D. Murdock, secretary-treasurer, Frank J. T. Strano, second vice president and G. Jeffrey Keith, first vice president.

Mineral firm acquired for \$33.8 million

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Harco Corp. said Tuesday it has acquired Reed Minerals Inc., Highland, Ind., and two of its subsidiaries, H.R. Reed & Co. Inc. and Mineral Aggregates Co. Inc., in a transaction valued at \$33.8 million.

Jeffrey Burdge, chairman and chief executive of Harrisburg-based Harco, said Harco will pay cash and notes to Reed Minerals. Reed Minerals, which has interests in metals, construction and defense, also will issue 42.64 shares of its common stock for each share of the remaining Reed common, which are privately held.

Reed Minerals, which produces granules used in making asphalt roofing shingles, has annual revenues of \$28 million.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.

Dodd fails in attempt to settle dispute at EB

GROTON (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., failed in his attempt to bring together the general manager for Electric Boat shipyard and the head of a striking Marine Draftsmen's Association.

Dodd said he was disappointed General Manager Fritz Tovar refused to meet with union representatives Tuesday and would call on Connecticut and Rhode Island's congressional delegation to apply pressure on General Dynamics.

"We'll ask the corporate community to take steps. Apparently, this does not make a difference at the local level," Dodd said.

His comments were made after a breakfast meeting with MDA President E. Roy Coville and seven other union representatives. Coville said he was pleased "political pressure" will be increasing with Dodd taking the strike issue to Washington. Dodd said he was told by Tovar he would not meet because "no purpose would be served by it and there is no merit in it."

Thrice-divorced lawyer says men have to fight
... page 11

East Catholic hockey ends Enfield's streak
... page 15

EDC approves Union I-park
... page 3

Manchester Herald

9th grade tests better than ever for Manchester

Manchester school officials, disappointed by a sharp dip in recent Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, were heartened Wednesday to find that students who took the 1983 Ninth Grade Proficiency Test performed better than ever before.

The results are most satisfying on the mathematics section, officials said. This year, more than 65 percent of those taking the test exceeded the state standard on the math section.

"We were very unhappy with those results a year ago, and I'm sure the school paid particular attention to the math area," said school superintendent James P. Kennedy. He called the math scores "the most substantial and the most significant result" of the 1983 tests.

"This is a significant gain," said Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil/personnel services, in a statement released today. "In the other three areas — language arts, writing, and reading — the percentage of students who either met or exceeded the state standard is at an all-time high."

The exams, which measure minimum competency in four subjects, were administered in October to ninth-grade students at Bennett and Hill Junior High Schools. Statewide, nearly 5,000 ninth graders took the test.

All but nine students passed the reading portion of the test this year and all but 12 the writing portion. Thirty-six students

	1983			1982		
	Number Tested	Number Meeting or Exceeding State Standard (SLOEP)	Percentage	Number Tested	Number Meeting or Exceeding State Standard (SLOEP)	Percentage
READING	525	516	98.3%	517	489	94.6%
LANGUAGE ARTS	522	506	96.9%	515	481	93.0%
MATHEMATICS	526	490	93.2%	520	425	82.0%
WRITING SAMPLE	520	508	97.7%	519	497	96.0%

This chart shows 1982 and 1983 Manchester results for the Ninth Grade Proficiency Test, administered statewide in October. Math results increased 11.5 percent this school year over last year.

fell below standard for the math portion and 16 for the language-arts portion.

One student, whose writing sample was lost by the company which administers and grades the proficiency tests, will have to retake that 25-minute portion of the test — as will 180 others in Connecticut. Chesterton said he's not sure if the population of students taking it was different.

Those whose writing sample was lost by the company which administers and grades the proficiency tests, will have to retake that 25-minute portion of the test — as will 180 others in Connecticut. Chesterton said he's not sure if the boy knows yet that he will have to retake his test.

The Manchester test results have been turned over to the junior high schools for analysis and mailing of individual results to parents. Students scoring below the state standard will receive remedial assistance, officials said.

Fuel for educational reform?

U.S. high school scores drop from '72 to '82

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Achievement test scores for college-bound high school seniors dropped in every state from 1972 to 1982, but did rise slightly in the District of Columbia, a federal study found today.

The wide-ranging report also showed New Hampshire and Wisconsin students scored the best in these exams in 1982 while teachers in Alaska were the highest paid that year with an average salary of \$23,000 — \$12,000 above the national figure.

In addition, the study said Minnesota and North Dakota had the top graduation rates in 1982, 89.2 and 87.3 percent, respectively, while the District of Columbia and Mississippi had the lowest, 55.8 and 65 percent, respectively.

Jack Klenk, director of the department's planning and evaluation service, which headed the study.

The study is titled, "State Education Statistics: State Performance Outcomes in the Education and Population Characteristics, 1972 and 1982."

It pulled together 32 groups of figures, ranging from pupil-teacher ratios and graduation rates to the percentage of students living in poverty and school expenditures.

Most of the figures had been reported before, including the fact that there was an unbroken decline in student achievement scores from 1972 to 1982.

The study, however, in offering a state-by-state breakdown of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing exam, showed that scores fell for every state over the past decade.

While an increase in the average SAT score was registered in the District of Columbia, from 862 to 621, it was still below the national

Closed eyes and nodding heads help MHS students quit smoking

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Someone peaking in on the afternoon class at Manchester High School might have blamed the closed eyes and nodding heads on a boring lecture.

But no dry discourse was at fault in room 225 Wednesday. Instead, a professional hypnotist was leading two dozen cigarette smokers in a kick-the-habit exercise.

"How to become a non-smoker comfortably" was the name of the free clinic, and comfortable it was — to the point that one participant dozed peacefully throughout much of the "deep relaxation" segment.

LED BY GINI PERLMAN, director of the Able Center for Personal Development, the clinic was aimed at helping staff members and students stop smoking through positive thinking and subconscious suggestion.

Mrs. Perlman, with 22 years experience, has conducted similar programs for convents and large companies with audiences of 500 or more.

"What you imagine is accepted by the subconscious mind the same as if it's fact," the tall, white-haired Mrs. Perlman told her audience at the start.

"I'm going to show you that imagination and expectation are much stronger than the will," she insisted.

Then she asked everyone to stand up and hold a card with a small metal washer attached by a length of string.

"Try to make the pendulum hang still," she said, though no one succeeded. "Now imagine a circle," she said, "but continue to try not to move the card."

AFTER A MINUTE, the washers began to swing around and around. "Now imagine your body is a magnet," she said. The washers began to move to and fro.

Her voice calm, her manner down-to-earth, Mrs. Perlman then told her audience "if your subconscious has the power to move a ridiculous pendulum that has no validity in your life, think what could be done with positive suggestions of how you would like to be."

"Do not say to yourself, 'I will not

smoke," she warned. "It would be like me saying to you, 'Don't think of an elephant.' The image would immediately come to mind."

Emphasize the positive instead, she told the students, teachers and school secretaries sitting before her. She asked them to memorize two statements: "I am calm, relaxed, self-confident and comfortable," and "I am totally in control of all my habits." Participants should repeat them twenty times each before going to sleep at night, pressing down one finger with each repetition, she said.

A breathing exercise came next. Participants imagined their lungs were vacuums, sucking in tension from all over their bodies, then exhaling it.

Turning to the factual, Mrs. Perlman spoke of tobacco worms and bugs, nasty pests killed only with strong insecticides — which, she claimed, aren't washed off before tobacco is sold.

FROM THAT POINT ON, she referred to cigarettes as "those poisonous, worthless weeds."

Just trying to stop smoking the "cancer-sticks" isn't good enough, she insisted. "This is a doing program. You wouldn't pull up in front of Cumberland Farms and say 'I'm going to try to go in and buy a loaf of bread,' would you? You'd just do it."

She immediately put the participants to the test, placing a wastebasket in the center of the room and telling them to throw their cigarettes in it.

Only four complied. "The janitors are going to get lucky," grumbled one boy, as three lit his pack. "Can't you just give them to your husband to hide?" a woman pleaded.

Apparently, many found the next part much easier. Mrs. Perlman told everyone to close their eyes and settle into a comfortable position.

HEAD-TO-TOE RELAXATION was in store, and Mrs. Perlman encouraged participants to loosen first the scalp — which some people keep "as tight and as taut as the skin of a drum," she said — then face, neck, arm, and chest muscles.

"It feels so good," Mrs. Perlman cooed repeatedly. She bade participants to tense up as if they were shaking a feather pillow with one end open.

"You'll focus your full attention on my voice," she said. "It will seem very soothing to you."

The eyelids began to flutter, she said. The salivary glands relax, producing more saliva. Pins-and-needles sensations, heavy or buoyant feelings, are common. Floeting mental tangents, thoughts about the meat you planned to thaw or the phone call you'll have to make may occur about every seven minutes, she added.

Down to stomach, hips, legs. "The sounds of people in the hallway will not bother you as you go deeper and deeper into relaxation," she said.

When she got down to toes, she told the group to imagine walking into an airy, comfortable elevator, which slowly descends to the ground floor. Then she asked participants to mentally place themselves in a large room on that floor, looking into a mirror which reflected them as they would like to be.

NO NEED FOR AN ASHTRAY in this scenario, she said. But she went on to describe another, "negative mirror," one reflecting bad habits and "the ashtray with all its stale, stinking butts," one which she would later ask participants to mentally smash with a hammer.

The smashing followed a countdown from 10 to one, which, she said, would make everyone "much more relaxed."

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Saving money never tasted so good.

Bridgeport helps firm

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport officials have sought federal grant funds to help a moving company finance a \$1 million expansion project in the city's West End.

The city has applied for a \$275,000 Urban Development Action Grant that would finance a large addition planned by the West End Moving and Storage Co.

The city's Economic Development Office also is looking for other projects in Bridgeport for which federal financing can be obtained from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The city recently obtained HUD approval for \$4.75 million to help finance a \$25 million hotel and conference center planned for downtown Bridgeport.

Birds have no sweat glands. The cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

Landsberg is promoted

Karen J. Landsberg has been promoted to division controller of the Lydall & Foulds Division of Lydall Inc., Manchester.

Ms. Landsberg joined Lydall in 1981 as corporate financial analyst. Previously, she had worked as an independent consultant in environmental matters.

Ms. Landsberg holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Albertus Magnus College and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford.

Lydall & Foulds manufactures paperboard, board and laminated materials.

NEW FROM FRENCH'S! CREAMY ITALIAN AND CREAMY STROGANOFF POTATOES. TRY 'EM!

At French's, extra creamy means extra tasty, and now there are two new extra Creamy Italian and Creamy Stroganoff. Both made with 100% Idaho potatoes for extra fresh flavor. Creamy Italian is seasoned with a zesty blend of Parmesan cheese, salt, and peppers and more. And it's perfect for lighter foods.

Creamy Stroganoff has that extra beefy taste to make this a special side dish for your favorite beef dish. Now there are six extra creamy dishes to choose from, and the coupon is good on any of the six varieties.

© 1983 The R.T. French Co.

EXTRA SAVINGS ON NEW EXTRA CREAMY POTATOES, OR YOUR OLD FAVORITES.

To Order: The R.T. French Company and retailers that display this coupon. Offer valid through 12/31/83. See store for details. Coupon may not be used on promotional food where prohibited. Limited to one per customer. Value \$1.00. Customer pays for tax. For redemption of coupon, please send coupon, photo ID, to R.T. French Company, P.O. Box 1345, Canton, Iowa 52524. Offer expires December 31, 1984.

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Starts Every Day OFF Right with Our..

Country Morning Breakfast

Grade 'A' LARGE EGGS \$1.19
DOZEN CARTON White Only

Half Gallon 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1.19

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.35

ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 \$1.19
6 Ct. For Pkgs.

BACON 1 LB PKG \$1.39

Jumbo White Bread 3 \$1.39
1 1/2 LB PKG

POTATO CHIPS 1 LB PKG \$1.69

HEAVENLY HASH \$1.79
Old Fashioned Ice Cream HALF GALLON

FREE POTATO CHIPS & NEWPORT SODA WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FRESH SANDWICH

Items & Prices Effective thru Jan. 8. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

If You Forget It... Cumberland's Got It!



Gini Perلمان, director of the Able Center for Personal Development at 317 Green Road, gave a stop-smoking clinic at Manchester High School Wednesday. Here she holds a pendulum made from a card and a small washer, which is used as an exercise to prove the strength of subconscious suggestion.