

Biotech companies show lot of promise

By Goli Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Gene splicing may be biotechnology's glamour industry, but Robert Mich prefers to run his business the old-fashioned way. Mich heads IGI Biotechnology, a Maryland-based firm he says is "in the biological junk business." Founded in 1981, it specializes in turning agricultural and marine waste products into new and saleable materials. Its techniques, Mich said, include filtration, fermentation and enzyme reactions.

"We decided to take the conventional techniques, the stuff Pasteur did in 1850, and see what we could do with it," he said.

Many of the new biotechnical companies use recombinant DNA techniques, splicing genes to create new organisms that will react in a specific way with an existing material.

"There's no problem splicing the gene," Mich said. "The problem is getting it to work once you've got it spliced and put in another organism."

A gene that fails to interact as desired once it is let loose is said to have an "expression problem," Mich said. "Expression has become the major problem in genetic engineering. It hasn't produced the great wonders everyone said. Biotechnical companies in general have been a lot in the way of promise. Little in the way of performance."

Genetic engineering will fulfill its potential ultimately, Mich predicted. But in the meantime, he said, there is still plenty to do with the old techniques.

IGI, he said, has patented a method of turning the refuse from orange juice making — mostly peel and pulp — into a fungicide. The shells of crabs and lobsters, he said, have yielded a protein that can be used to kill certain species of worms.

IGI uses "novel combinations of conventional state-of-the-art technology," Mich said. The opportunities exist, he theorized, because the United States has never had much interest in making use of byproducts.

"We've never lived in a resource-scarce society," he said. "But I think we're beginning to realize the resources aren't free. When you're dumping 23 billion pounds of what you're not dumping a hell of a lot of material."

Even if you forget ecology, that's 23 billion pounds of protein and carbohydrate in a world that's begging for protein and carbohydrate.

Milch was an orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine when he became interested in business management and earned an M.B.A. from Loyola College in Baltimore. He was dean of graduate management programs at Loyola, he said, "when a student came up with the idea of going into the enzyme business."

He now works at IGI full-time. The company, which employs about 40 people, has not yet made "material amounts of money," Mich said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ADELAIDE S. PICKETT, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 17, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dionne E. Yusinos, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Nancy Vinnit, 5 Great Oak Rd., Hewitt, New Jersey 07840 929-01

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 4, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 474 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petition:
TRACY SPENCER - INLAND WETLAND BOUNDARY AMENDMENT - BELL STREET (15-8). To amend the official map of the Town of Manchester, dated August 1974, Revision November 28, 1978, Scale 1" equals 100', by changing the location of the designated wetlands on a portion of land, west side of Bell Street about 425 feet north of the intersection of Bell Street and the Gastonbury Town Line - 90 Bell Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Director of Manchester, CT, 20th day of January, 1984.
0261

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF VIRGINIA H. SALISBURY, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 17, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dionne E. Yusinos, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Jean Salisbury Breer, 78 Princeton Street, Manchester, CT 06040 0261

Sunny, cold today;
warmer Sunday
— See page 2

Cut your own taxes:
Exemption rules complex
... page 2

Marge Kelsey:
30-year Scout
... page 11

OT: East wins
and MHS loses
... page 15

Druze bombard Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem rebels in the hills outside Beirut bombarded the capital's Christian neighborhoods Friday, killing a reported 10 people and wounding at least 38 others in a fierce artillery battle with the army.

Sniper bullets whined through the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut airport and a Western photographer on the scene said American troops "responded with similar fire" to small-arms fire from the rebels.

U.S. officials had no comment and no American casualties were reported in the sectarian fighting, the worst since at least 26 people were killed and 75 wounded in the capital Monday.

The respected An Nahar newspaper, quoting police sources, said the latest outbreak of violence killed at least 10 people and wounded 38 more.

Ken Jobson, a British television news cameraman for UPTV, said he saw the bodies of two women in a car destroyed by an artillery shell near the Khaldie crossroads held by the Lebanese army just south of the Marine base.

The Voice of Lebanon, the right-wing Christian Phalange party's radio station, earlier had said the five-hour Druze attack on east Beirut and its Christian suburbs wounded at least 30 people, including several government troops.

"I was driving along when a shell hit a car near me," said UPI technician Elie Ghattas, who is Lebanese. "My car was hit on the door, and I managed to drive away. The car near mine was burning with two people inside it. They may be dead."

The fighting was the worst since Monday when at least 26 people were killed and 75 others wounded. Syria, which backs rebel demands for a greater Moslem role in the minority Christian government, said it President Reagan really wants peace for Lebanon, he should get his hands off it and stop meddling in its internal affairs.

"The treatment of the Lebanese problem is an Arab affair," said an official Damascus radio broadcast, underlining Syrian leader Hafez Assad's demand that U.S. and other Western forces leave the country.

Marines cut news access
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon Friday imposed new restrictions limiting access of journalists to the Marine base near the airport and to the U.S. Embassy.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks, who announced the new guidelines in a letter to Beirut-based news media, said the restrictions were imposed for the security of the Marines and the safety of journalists.

Under the restrictions, journalists must provide 24-hour advance notice to visit the Marine compound in south Beirut as well as the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut.

Marines from the 1,200-man peace-keeping force also provide security for the embassy offices, located in the British Embassy and in another nearby building along the seacoast.

Journalists are limited to two-hour visits, and the purpose of their visits and the types of stories they wish to report must be given in advance.

The new guidelines bar freelance journalists in Beirut, as well as Soviet-bloc correspondents, from access of information on the Marines' activities.

Brooks said major scheduled U.S. events will be covered by a restricted pool of journalists and that overnight visits to the Marine base are prohibited.

Photographers will be allowed to visit the Marine base on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for two hours for "photo opportunities."

Law won't allow vote now
Teachers' union rival will end efforts
Labor Relations early in March. But William Edwards, in his letter, said "an election petition would not be timely, even if filed between March 1st and April 30th of 1984," the designated time for submitting such petitions.

The soonest an election could take place, Tognalli said, would be next spring — one year into the upcoming 1984-85 teachers contract, which has yet to be settled.

"There's nothing to prevent the actual filing of the petition," he added. "However, the petition would be dismissed."

"I'm very pleased," Tognalli said. "This is going to give me the time to do the things I'm supposed to be doing now."

Edwards said he was not disappointed. "I think this is going to help us," he said. "This is a great relief. We needed more time."

"There are still a lot of issues that need to be raised, and a lot of questions that need to be answered," he added.

Earlier, MEA leaders had scrambled to answer Edwards' claims — put forth in a six-page newsletter and distributed to Manchester's more than 500 public school teachers — that an independent union would be less costly and more effective than the MEA.

Thursday, before MEA leaders discovered that state statute precludes a 1984 union election, they distributed a three-page newsletter attacking what they claimed would be TEAM's shortcomings.

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice 12
Business 18
Churches 18
Classified 18-19
Comics 19
Entertainment 19
Lottery 19
Opinion 19
People 19
Sports 19
Television 19

Assumption Church Area
6 attractive rooms with fireplace, 2 full baths, and a 12' x 12' deck. Must be seen! 80's ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.
★ RIGHT PRICE ★
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Manchester
For this unique 3 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance free exterior and new roof in 1981. Good size first floor rooms with a very convenient location. You won't beat this value.

Coventry
★ ROOMS TO SPARE ★
\$96,900
Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with large formal dining room, den and parlor. Four working fireplaces, 2-car garage, plus an in-ground pool. Lots of charm.

Manchester
\$87,900
Lovely 7+ Room 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition inside and out. Rec room has large cedar closet, bar, sink, stove and refrigerator. New walnut cabinets in kitchen. Large screened-in porch, private, beautifully landscaped back yard.

Manchest. Mt. Rd.
See this exceptional new U&R Contemporary that offers a cathedral ceiling family room right off the kitchen, formal type living room, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many more features that you will like. Situated on a treed lot, priced at \$134,900. Call us and we will show you through.

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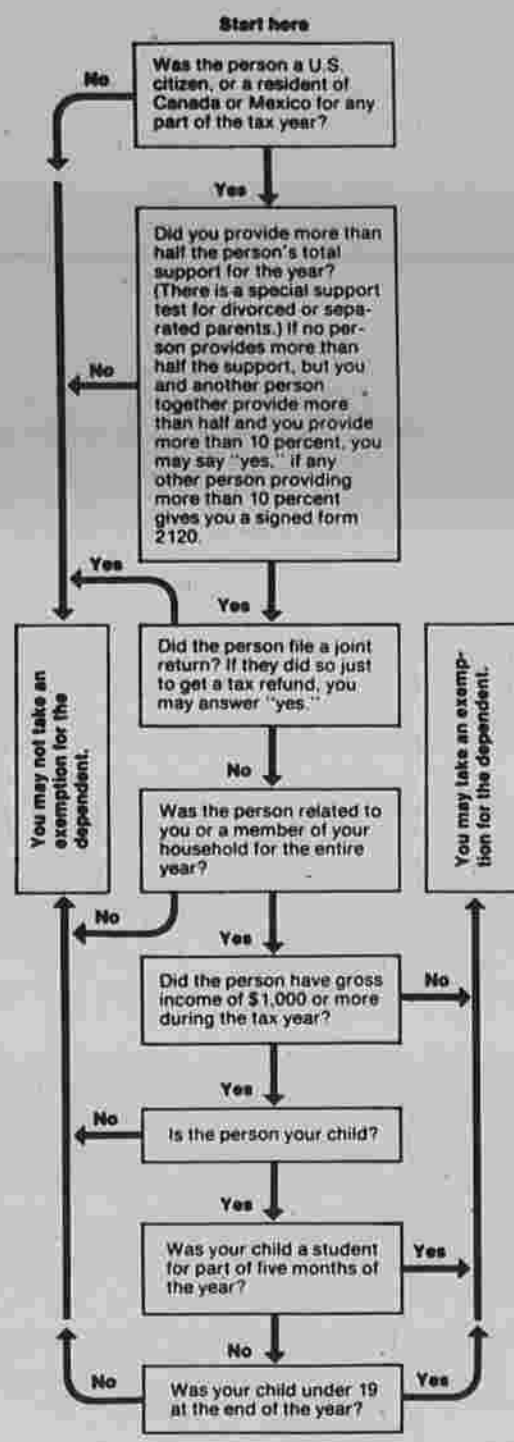
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Who is your dependent?



Here are the tests

Exemption rules complicated

By Robert Metz
Newspaper Enterprise Association
(Fourth of 14 articles)

Taxpayers have claimed everything and everyone from dogs to Uncle Sam as exemptions. Yet the rules governing exemptions, while complex, are not unduly difficult.

Exemptions are of two classes: personal exemptions for you and your spouse, and exemptions for dependents. You can subtract \$1,000 for each exemption.

You can take a personal exemption for yourself. You may claim an exemption if you are over 65 or blind. If both taxpayers are blind and over 65 you may deduct \$3,000.

TAX TIP: You may be able to claim a blindness exemption even if you're not totally blind. You need a doctor's statement, which you should attach to your tax return, to document the condition.

If you are married and file jointly, you may claim an exemption for your spouse. Take exemptions for age or blindness if appropriate. If your spouse files separately you may take his or her exemption only if your spouse had no gross income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

You may claim an exemption of \$1,000 for each person who qualifies as your dependent. But you may not claim exemptions for age or blindness for them. A child born anytime during the year entitles the parents to a full year's exemption. No exemption is allowed for a stillborn child.

You get a \$1,000 exemption for each dependent. Generally, an exemption is lost if the dependent has gross income of \$1,000 or more. However, income from Social Security or from tax-exempt municipal bonds doesn't count. Children under age 19 who earn more than \$1,000 or who are full-time students may be claimed as dependents, if you provide more than half their support.

The tests for exemptions are as follows:

- **Support Test:** You must provide more than half the money for the dependent's total support for the year. Consider the entire year. Support includes support from all sources. Support is money spent for necessities such as food, shelter, clothing, education, medical care, recreation and transportation.
- **TAX TIP:** In figuring support, you can include items such as a car or television you gave to your dependent for his or her use.
- **TAX TRAP:** But, if you retain ownership of the car and use it with your dependent, it is not support.

Cut Your Own Taxes and Save

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

Relationships established by marriage are not terminated by death or divorce.

• **Citizen Test:** Your dependent must be a U.S. citizen, resident or national, or a resident of Canada or Mexico, for part of the calendar year.

• **Joint Return Test:** You may not claim a person who files a joint return with someone else as a dependent.

Example: Your daughter, who was married on Dec. 24, files a joint return with her husband. You cannot claim her as a dependent.

TAX TIP: Consider having your recently married dependent forego filing with his or her new spouse so that you can claim the dependency exemption.

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c/o Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 489
Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10101

Please send me _____ copies of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save." I have enclosed \$2.00 plus 50 cents for postage and handling for each copy.

Name _____
Address _____
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(Make your check payable to CUT YOUR OWN TAXES and allow three weeks for delivery.)

Next: Selling a home.

Manchester in Brief

Clocktower plans changed
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Your neighbors views

Which team do you think will win the Superbowl game, and why do you think so? (asked at the Manchester Parkade)



BUDDY PEREZ, Manchester: "The Redskins. They have superior runners and superior passing."
DONALD POLAND, Manchester: "The Redskins. They are more powerful and have better depth. I'm a Dolphin fan and when I see them beat the Dolphins that badly, I think they can beat the Raiders."
TIM DEVALVE, Manchester: "The Raiders. I don't like either of the teams. If I had to pick it would be the Raiders. My team is Dallas."
DAN QUARNACCIA, Hartford: "The Raiders should do it. I just like them. They're a good scappy team."
GERALD STEVENS, Manchester: "The Redskins. They're a good team and I think they can do it."
DANIEL BESSER, Manchester: "I think the Redskins are so tough. The Raiders are a much better quarterback."
AL ATKINS, Manchester: "The Redskins. Because they are so tough. The Raiders are a much better quarterback."
BUNNY LINDLEY, Manchester: "The Redskins. Because it sounds like they are so tough. The Raiders are a much better quarterback."

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Crafts, battle, opera coming to schools

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

An 18th century crafts display, a Revolutionary War "battle" complete with smoke and cannon fire, and an innovative opera are among the arts events the Parent Teacher Association will bring to Manchester's schools this year — and the fun won't be just for kids.

In early February, the general public may invited attend any of the dozen elementary school showings of "Little Red Riding Hood," presented by the Connecticut Opera Association's Opera Express.

This opera will have at least one unusual twist: The wolf will apply his makeup in front of the audience, according to Anita Rackow, fine arts chairwoman of the PTA.

"We would like as many people to see this as possible," she said at the last PTA Council meeting. "It is a very exciting program."

The 12 showings, Ms. Rackow said, will cost \$3,500. Most of the money will come from the PTA and school budgets, she explained, while \$500 will come from a state Commission on the Arts grant.

On Saturday, May 5, the PTA will bring a far different program to local schools.

"A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" will have as its stage the outdoors, and will include the Nathan Hale Ancient Fives and Drums corps from Coventry along with its "Company of Artificers" — a troop of craftsmen and women, dressed in colonial garb, who will demonstrate their skills.

Mock-battle casting, candle dipping, pewter spoon and button making, open-hearth cooking and blacksmithing are some of the artificers' specialties.

Authentically-dressed "soldiers" will stage a mock-battle. Ms. Rackow said. She added that the all-day event will probably take place at Hilling Junior High School, and will cost the PTA \$450 — though all comers will be admitted for free.

In conjunction with the "Day in the Life" program, Ms. Rackow plans to bring some colonial craft-making to the classroom.

She may hire a weaving expert to visit fourth-grade classrooms town-wide, a quilter for the fifth grades, and a stenter for the sixth grades. If funds hold out, she said, students in kindergarten through grade 3 will be treated to a puppeteer.

For more information on any of these programs, call Anita Rackow at 648-8775.

Kandra seeks prices for aerial mapping

Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra has been authorized to solicit price quotations on a town-wide aerial mapping program so that the Board of Directors will have the information when they consider the mapping project at its February meeting.

This week Kandra outlined a program to the directors under which the town would spend as much as \$269,000 in the three years for aerial mapping that would produce maps for use by the town assessor, the planning, engineering, and sewer and water departments.

And, as an option to costly hand-drafting of maps in the scale of one inch to 40 feet, Kandra suggested exploring the possibility of a new, computerized method of producing those maps. He wants the directors to authorize the expenditure of \$5,000 for a study of that possibility.

While acknowledging in his report to the board that the aerial mapping is costly, Kandra indicated the alternative to having accurate maps has also been costly and will continue to be so.

He said \$105,000 of the field survey costs for recent water improvements could have been saved if the town had had an accurate mapping system. The same is true of \$15,000 in surveys for the drafting of maps in the scale of one inch to 40 feet. Kandra suggested exploring the possibility of a new, computerized method of producing those maps. He wants the directors to authorize the expenditure of \$5,000 for a study of that possibility.

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Costly education

As of Friday night, Manchester school officials had still not been able to confirm reports that a multiply handicapped 10-year-old boy, whose education costs could run to \$1 million in the next 10 years, is moving from Manchester to Hartford.

Richard Cormier, special education director for Manchester, said Friday night he had not been able to get the boy's mother on the phone. He said, however, that he was told by the Hartford school system that the boy would move to Hartford at the end of the month.

If he does, the Hartford school system will have to assume the high costs of his education and care at Ben Haveh, a private school in New Haven for autistic and neurologically impaired children.

A state education department hearing officer ruled last month that the child's entire living experience is educational and thus the Manchester school system would have to bear the cost of all his living expenses except medical bills.

The ruling threatened to put an immediate burden on the school budget. School officials expected to have to cut other costs to meet that burden.

Cormier said Friday he was pleased if the town does not have to pay, "but this is just moving the problem across the river. Tomorrow I could have a youngster move from Hartford that would be just as costly."

He said one nearby town has five children in the Oak Hill School for the Blind at a yearly cost of \$19,500 each, a cost that will rise to \$25,000 next year.

The state pays 84 percent of the costs. But school officials want to see a change in the laws that make towns responsible for the remainder.

The town will have to pay \$59,000 more to Bradley Hospital in Rhode Island for a period the boy spent there. It has already paid \$18,000 to Bradley.

Handicapped boy may be leaving town

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Peopletalk

Birthdays

Jan. 22 — **Mike Bossy** (1957), the right wing for the N.Y. Islanders who has scored 56 or more goals in each of his first six National Hockey League seasons. He led the league in goals in 1979 and 1981.

Jan. 23 — **Potter Stewart** (1915), the jurist who served as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1958 to 1981. He was known as an independent and a moderate.

Jan. 24 — **Neil Diamond** (1941), the singer and songwriter whose hit recordings include "Kentucky Woman," "Sweet Caroline," "Song Sung Blue" and "Heartlight."

Jan. 25 — **George Pickett** (1825-1875), the Confederate general whose name is linked with the disastrous "Pickett's Charge" at the Battle of Gettysburg, even though he did not command the overall attack.

Jan. 26 — **Paul Newman** (1925), the actor who has been a leading film star since the late 1950s. His most notable films are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Hud," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Sting" and "The Verdict."

Jan. 27 — **Hyman Rickover** (1900), the U.S. admiral who is called the "father of the atomic submarine." He supervised the construction of the first nuclear submarine, USS Nautilus, in 1954.

Jan. 28 — **Alan Aulisia** (1934), the actor and director who is best known as Hawkeye Pierce on the "M*A*S*H" television sitcom, which ran from 1972 to 1983. His films include "The Paper Tiger" and "Same Time Next Year."

Quote of the day

Vanessa Williams, 1984 Miss America, when asked whether being black would limit her number of bookings compared with other Miss Americas, said, "Not at all. I have had more calls for appearances than any other Miss America... but it's not as glamorous as people think. My runner-up is taking all the trips that I couldn't take because I'm committed to the Miss America circuit — St. Louis, Cleveland and Portland, Ore. She's going to Nigeria and Jamaica." Miss Williams was quoted in an interview in the February Redbook magazine.

Almanac

Today, Jan. 21
Today is Saturday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1984 with 364 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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 Aquarius. They include Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson in 1824, actor Telly Savalas in 1929 and comedian Benny Hill in 1925.

On this date in history:
In 1792, French King Louis the 16th was executed in Paris.
In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.
In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus," was launched at Groton.

Connecticut
In 1977, President Carter pardoned American Vietnam War-era draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters.

A thought for the day: The French writer Voltaire said: "The secret of being a bore is to tell everything."

Sunday, Jan. 22
Sunday, Jan. 22, is the 22nd day of 1984 with 343 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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 Aquarius. They include British poet Lord Byron in 1788, silent film director D.W. Griffith in 1875, actors Bill Bixby in 1934 and

John Hurt in 1940, and actress Linda Blair in 1959.

On this date in history:
In 1771, Spain ceded to Britain the Falkland Islands.
In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson delivered the speech outlining his famous "10 points" conditions under which he would urge the U.S. to enter a world federation.

In 1968, communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1981, former President Carter visited the freed U.S. hostages in Weisbaden, West Germany.

A thought for the day: Lord Byron wrote: "What's drinking? A mere pause from thinking."

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday partly cloudy. Cape Cod and vicinity, sunny elsewhere. Highs 5 to 15. Clear Saturday night, lows about the same as tonight, maybe a bit warmer. Fair Sunday, temperatures warming into the teens to mid 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly clear nights and mainly sunny days through Sunday. Highs Saturday from near zero north to low teens at the coast. Lows Saturday night 0 to 10 below near coast to 10 to 20 below elsewhere. Highs Sunday from near 10 north to near 20 at the coast.

Vermont: Saturday and Sunday night mostly clear and continued cold. High zero to 10. Low Sunday night 10 or more below. Sunday, partly sunny and little warmer. High 15 to 20.

Sunny and cold in Connecticut

Sunny and cold Saturday, with high temperatures near 10. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear with lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Sunday a little warmer with highs 20 to 25 and sunny skies. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Marsh, 9, of 73 Park St., a student at St. James School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold Monday, then variable cloudiness with a warming trend through Wednesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 20s Monday, 30s Tuesday, 40s Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly the single digits Monday, teens Tuesday, 20s Wednesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Wednesday. Highs 10 to 20 north and upper teens to mid 20s south Monday warming to the 20s north to 30s south Wednesday. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south Monday rising to the single numbers north to mid teens south Wednesday.

Vermont: Moderately cold through the period. Fair Monday, then scattered flurries Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows from zero to 15.

Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for the week. Similar conditions were reported Friday across the state.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 783
Play Four: 7662
Weekly Lotto:
1, 3, 5, 14, 27, 33

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow will be expected in the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 41, Boston 17, Chicago 12, Cleveland 17, Denver 44, Duluth 8, Houston 32, Jacksonville 45, Kansas City 22, Little Rock 32, Los Angeles 67, Miami 73, Minneapolis 12, New Orleans 32, New York 16, Phoenix 64, San Francisco 58, Seattle 45, St. Louis 19, and Washington 19.

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WIN A TRIP for TWO TO HAWAII!

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams St.-Manchester
649-4571

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Balch of EAST WINDSOR
PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN/FIAT LANCIA MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

MANCHESTER HONDA
Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer
24 Adams Street, Manchester
(Exit 93 off I-86) 646-3515

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC.
DISTINCTIVE USED CARS
Route 83, Talcottville, Conn.
643-2708 875-8010

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Liggett's PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135
CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY - MAZDA DEALER

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9997-647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
840 E. Middle Tpke.
Route 6
Manchester, Ct.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

DeCormier Motor Sales
285 Broad St., Manchester
643-4195

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

The W.G. Glenney Co.
MANCHESTER
336 N. Main St.
649-5253

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Your Local Hometown Bank
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 Main St.
Manchester 648-4004

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

THE MAIN PUB
RESTAURANT
306 Main St., Manchester
647-1751

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD RD.
643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8am-9pm
For Your Shopping Convenience pay your Northeast Utilities, Snetco and CNG Bills here; Also we are a US Post Office Substation.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

SEVEN DAYS & SIX NIGHTS AT THE "HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE"

★ AIR FARE FROM BRADLEY VIA ★

UNITED AIRLINES

★ HOTEL TAXES INCLUDED ★ DATE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

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To find out what services Connecticut Travel Services offers you or your business, contact Margaret Grasso, Executive Vice President, or Kal London, President of Connecticut Travel Services, or in Manchester, Gayle Trabitz, Manchester Manager.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

20 CHESTNUT STREET NEW BRITAIN, CT 06101
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HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:00 - 6:00 P.M. SAT. 9:00 - 5:00 P.M. SUN. 10:00 - 4:00 P.M. TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-352-5338 TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7753

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New Bloomfield Office
10A Wintebury Mall
Bloomfield, CT 06008
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
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WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED FEB. 16, 1984

AGWAY
Answers your needs
540 New State Rd.
Manchester
Buckland Agway
643-5123

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

PIP WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING
For the month of January & February Buy 500 Business Cards at our regular low price and get 500 free.
391 Center St. Manchester 647-8367

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

THE MOVIE STORE
707 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 06040
(203) 848-1481
Video Cassette Rental / Sales
VCR Machines
OPEN 7 DAYS 10am-8pm

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER, CT.
COOL
RESTAURANT & BAR
OPEN 7 DAYS 10am-8pm

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY INC.
SINCE 1947, ART CUNLIFFE, PROP.
RT. 83, TALCOTTVILLE
23 HARTFORD TURNPIKE

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

FREE DIAMOND EARRINGS*
To Vacation Winner If Winning Coupon Is deposited at
ENCORE JEWELERS
555 Main St.
(across from Mary Cheney Library)
Manchester 643-5353

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

the Latch GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

FROMEX One Hour Photo Systems
Manchester Parkade Store only

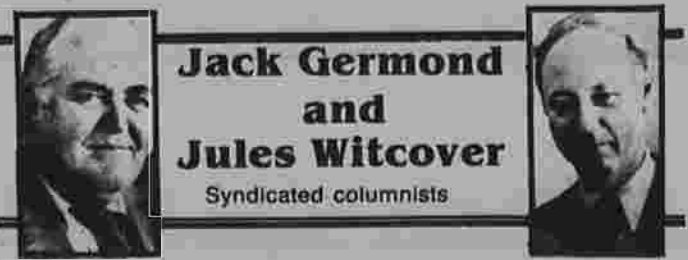
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21 JAN 21

OPINION

Who really won Democrats' debate?

HANOVER, N.H. — If you were looking for revelations of the ultimate truth about the eight candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, the celebrated Dartmouth debate might be considered a disappointment. All of them used their first joint exposure on national television to reiterate familiar positions on the issues.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

But what the debate did accomplish, in three hours on one Sunday afternoon, was to offer a distillation of the contest and the differences among the candidates that have been developing over the last year. Alan Cranston repeated his position on the issues. But what the debate did accomplish, in three hours on one Sunday afternoon, was to offer a distillation of the contest and the differences among the candidates that have been developing over the last year.

THE ONLY CANDIDATE who seemed jarringly different from his fellow public persons was Jesse Jackson, who made a point of being the voice of sweet reason in the three hours of extraordinary, free-form debate. He was the only one who spoke in a calm, measured way, at one point even advising the bumptious Phil Donahue to "just slow down a minute."

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover are syndicated columnists. Their analysis of the debate highlights the contrasting styles of the candidates, from the fiery Jackson to the measured Reagan.

USING SUCH CRITERIA, the closest thing to a winner may have been Gary Hart, who used the three hours to go back time and again to his central argument that the country needs a new generation of leaders, meaning himself, rather than one of the same old Democratic Party establishment.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

EPA didn't respond to EDB threat

WASHINGTON — After an unexcused delay, the Environmental Protection Agency is finally doing something to protect the public from EDB. This is a pesticide that is widely used to kill the pests in harvested grains and fruits.

THE AGENCY DIDN'T take the danger seriously. The top EPA official said a single exposure to EDB was less risky than "smoking one cigarette in a lifetime."

THEN LAST YEAR Florida officials made a frightening discovery: High levels of EDB had seeped into ground water tables after it had been used in the soil to protect fruit trees. The EPA immediately banned EDB use in soil — but delayed the prohibition against spraying fruit and grain until this year.

THE EPA's delay in setting an EDB standard cannot be excused because of any lack of information. Documents obtained by my associate John Dillon show that the agency ordered foods tested for EDB residues in 1980. A year earlier, an EPA official wrote to his state counterpart in California that the agency "will be acting very soon to take appropriate steps to regulate the risks associated with EDB."

ONE RESULT OF the 10-year delay in regulating EDB after it was first identified as a carcinogen: Almost all of the nation's 7.7 billion bushels of stockpiled grain may be contaminated with the poison. It will take years to consume all that grain.

LETTERS policy: The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed and double-spaced.

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Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.
(1) - Good News
(2) - News & Reality
(3) - Pink Panther Show
(4) - Vacat Lot 'Programing for Children'
(5) - Fraggle Rock
(6) - Pokey and Friends
(7) - News Review
(8) - Sport Billy
(9) - Thunder, The Barbarian
(10) - MOVIE: 'Alphaville'
(11) - The Seque! A Musical Comedy
(12) - News & Reality
(13) - It's Your Business
(14) - Mornington

8:00 A.M.
(1) - Baseball
(2) - America Works
(3) - Best of Scooby Doo
(4) - Christopher Close Up
(5) - Tom & Jerry and Friends
(6) - 1984 Super Bowl Preview
(7) - MOVIE: 'Brainwaves'
(8) - News & Reality
(9) - Sports
(10) - The Saturday Supercade
(11) - America's Top Ten
(12) - Monchick! Little Rascals/Rich Rich
(13) - Meet the Mayors
(14) - Herald of Truth
(15) - SportsCenter
(16) - Scholastic Sports Acad
(17) - Superman/Aquaman Batman
(18) - Big Story
(19) - Short Tales
(20) - Burbages Programa infantil produccion en Mexico
(21) - The Teen Show
(22) - 8-45 A.M.
(23) - Instructional Series
(24) - Star Search
(25) - Nine on New Jersey
(26) - Old Time Gospel
(27) - NCAA Basketball: DePaul at South Florida
(28) - Youth Mag for Women
(29) - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries
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(904) - Youth Mag for Women
(905) - Hardy Boys

Sunday TV

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 11 - Jerry Falwell
 - 12 - Kenneth Copeland
 - 13 - This is the Life
 - 14 - Hispanic Horizons
 - 15 - Robert Schuller
 - 16 - Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 17 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 18 - World of Gospel
 - 19 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 20 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 21 - Insight
 - 22 - Best Friends' Trouble starts when a happily married couple decides to wed and visit their families. But Reynolds, Galtie, Hines, Bernard Hughes. 1983 Rated PG
 - 23 - It's Your Business
 - 24 - MOVIE: "The Cowboy and the Lady." A cattle rancher marries an heiress before she realizes what is happening. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1936
 - 25 - Heritage Corner
 - 26 - Insight
 - 27 - Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 28 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
 - 29 - SportsCenter
 - 30 - Tomorrow Tomorrow
 - 31 - Big Story
 - 32 - El Club 700
 - 33 - Kingdom Living Today
 - 34 - Mornington

- 7:30 A.M.**
- 1 - My Neighbor's Religion
 - 2 - Insight
 - 3 - Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 4 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Tomorrow Tomorrow
 - 7 - Big Story
 - 8 - El Club 700
 - 9 - Kingdom Living Today
 - 10 - Mornington
 - 11 - Barrio
 - 12 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 13 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 14 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 15 - SportsCenter
 - 16 - MOVIE: "Dusty." An elderly shepherd must choose between his love for his wife and his duty to his flock.
 - 17 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 18 - Robert Schuller
 - 19 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 - 20 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 - 21 - Expect a Miracle
 - 22 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - 23 - Latinos

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 2 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 3 - SportsCenter
 - 4 - MOVIE: "Dusty." An elderly shepherd must choose between his love for his wife and his duty to his flock.
 - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 6 - Robert Schuller
 - 7 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 - 8 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 - 9 - Expect a Miracle
 - 10 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - 11 - Latinos
 - 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 13 - Portuguese Around Us
 - 14 - Dialogue
 - 15 - Day of Discovery
 - 16 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 - 17 - Crossfire
 - 18 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 - 19 - MOVIE: "Grease 2." A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang in London. Charles Hallahan, Michele Pfeiffer. 1982 Rated PG
 - 20 - Directions
 - 21 - Up Front
 - 22 - Wonder Woman
 - 23 - Sunday Morning
 - 24 - Make It Real
 - 25 - One Orals
 - 26 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
 - 27 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 28 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 29 - Superhero
 - 30 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 31 - Expect a Miracle
 - 32 - MOVIE: "Clamb the Highest Mountain." In the turn of the century, a young man and his wife climb the highest mountain in the world.
 - 33 - NFL Preview
 - 34 - Meet 41
 - 35 - Most the Press
 - 36 - Odd Couple
 - 37 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 38 - Cross Country Ski School

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
 - 2 - Joy of Gardening
 - 3 - Point of View
 - 4 - Jossie and the Pussycats
 - 5 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 6 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 7 - Superhero
 - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 9 - Expect a Miracle
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Clamb the Highest Mountain." In the turn of the century, a young man and his wife climb the highest mountain in the world.
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 - 15 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 16 - Cross Country Ski School
 - 17 - Joy of Gardening
 - 18 - Point of View
 - 19 - Jossie and the Pussycats
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 - 41 - NFL Preview
 - 42 - Meet 41
 - 43 - Most the Press
 - 44 - Odd Couple
 - 45 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 46 - Cross Country Ski School

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
 - 2 - Joy of Gardening
 - 3 - Point of View
 - 4 - Jossie and the Pussycats
 - 5 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 6 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 7 - Superhero
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- 10:15 A.M.**
- 1 - Cooking/Kerr
 - 2 - TV Movie
 - 3 - Austin City Limits
 - 4 - That's the Spirit
 - 5 - Three Stages
 - 6 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 7 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 8 - Superhero
 - 9 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 10 - Expect a Miracle
 - 11 - MOVIE: "Clamb the Highest Mountain." In the turn of the century, a young man and his wife climb the highest mountain in the world.
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SUPER BOWL XVII

Pat Summerall heads the CBS sports team for Super Bowl XVII, airing **SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 7:30 P.M.** at Tampa Stadium in Tampa, Fla.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:00 P.M.

- 1 - News/Sports/Weather
- 2 - Present!
- 3 - How To With Pete
- 4 - Firing Line
- 5 - Money Week
- 6 - Better Health
- 7 - MOVIE: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." During World War II, a reclusive operative is called upon to free captured Allied soldiers.
- 8 - NFL's Greatest Moments
- 9 - NFL's Greatest Moments
- 10 - Super Bowl XVII
- 11 - Super Bowl XVII
- 12 - Super Bowl XVII
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- 15 - Super Bowl XVII
- 16 - Super Bowl XVII
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- 50 - Super Bowl XVII

1:30 P.M.

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- 2 - Present!
- 3 - How To With Pete
- 4 - Firing Line
- 5 - Money Week
- 6 - Better Health
- 7 - MOVIE: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." During World War II, a reclusive operative is called upon to free captured Allied soldiers.
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- 48 - Super Bowl XVII
- 49 - Super Bowl XVII
- 50 - Super Bowl XVII

2:00 P.M.

- 1 - News/Sports/Weather
- 2 - Present!
- 3 - How To With Pete
- 4 - Firing Line
- 5 - Money Week
- 6 - Better Health
- 7 - MOVIE: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." During World War II, a reclusive operative is called upon to free captured Allied soldiers.
- 8 - NFL's Greatest Moments
- 9 - NFL's Greatest Moments
- 10 - Super Bowl XVII
- 11 - Super Bowl XVII
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2:30 P.M.

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Clint Eastwood beats Reynolds to lead Top 10

By Vernon Scott
HOLLYWOOD — Clint Eastwood shot Bart Reynolds out of the saddle this year to regain the title of box-office champion of the movie world.

Thanks in large part to his year-end Dirty Harry hit, "Sudden Impact," Eastwood topped all performers as a turnstile attraction in 1983.

Quigley Publications' annual poll of thousands of the nation's theater owners, the guys who count most, determined that Eastwood's No. 1 spot overcame an early 1983 box-office disaster, "Honkytonk Man."

Eastwood's triumph marked his 16th appearance in the top 10 box-office list, more than any other living star. He made his debut in the charmed circle in 1968 and was No. 1 in 1972 and 1973.

Only John Wayne, with 25 appearances in the poll, and Gary Cooper with 18, have topped Eastwood for most recognition. Clark Gable, like Eastwood, made 16 appearances.

Reynolds' recent films — "Best Friends," "Cannonball II," "The Man Who Loved Women" and "Stroker Ace" — did not live up to expectations.

Reynolds had held the 1 spot in the poll for the past five years before Eastwood toppled him.

Just as Eastwood's popularity dipped when he left his gun-toting tough guy roles, Reynolds' fans comedy.

Thanks to his choice of material, Reynolds dropped all the way down to fourth in popularity in 1983, despite having more pictures in release than any other major star.

Comedian Eddie Murphy, thanks to the runaway success of "Trading Places" and "48 Hours," landed in second place, followed by Sylvester Stallone, whose "Rocky III" slipped him into third place in the balloting.

Behind Reynolds in fifth place was John Travolta, riding the crest of "Staying Alive" and abetted by his season's end "Two of a Kind" remake with Olivia Newton-John, a critical bomb but financial success.

The second five in the top 10 was headed by Dustin Hoffman, still enjoying the enormous success of "Tomb Raider" followed by Harrison Ford, Richard Gere, Chevy Chase and Tom Cruise.

"Return of the Jedi" — the No. 1 movie-making film of the year by light years — was responsible for Ford's success. Exhibitors obviously believe he is the main attraction for moviegoers, surpassing costars Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill.

Gere's role in "Breathless" and the continued success of "An Officer and a Gentleman," placed him among the winners.

Comedian Gene Wilder took marks to "National Lampoon's Vacation." Tom Cruise starred in the box-office sleeper of the year, "Risky Business," followed by another success, "All the Right Moves."

In 1982 Reynolds was king of the hill, followed by Eastwood, Stallone, Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor, Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, Gene, Paul Newman and Ford.

Five of the top 10 were dropped in a massive reshuffling of the list not uncommon in a poll that measures public fickleness.

However, for only the second time in the top 10, Reynolds, the female star, made it to the poll.

Among the 15 runners-up in the poll — which asks exhibitors to select 10 players whose names on a marquee draw the largest number of customers — were Meryl Streep (14), Debra Winger (14), Teri Garr (17), Barbra Streisand (19), Goldie Hawn (28) and Jane Fonda (24).

It is curious that women fared so poorly in a year when the best actress Oscar category will be the most exciting, with Streep, Winger, Shirley MacLaine, Bonnie Bedelia and Streisand all good prospects for nominations.

The three all-time actress box-office champs are Streisand, Doris Day and Betty Grable, each with 10 appearances. Shirley Temple holds the female record for consecutive years as No. 1, from 1935-38.

As recently as 1980, women held their own in the polls with 14 actresses among the top 10, led by Fonda, Sally Field, Sissy Spacek and Barbra Streisand. But they average only 38 percent of the top 10 over the years.

The last time the Quigley poll failed to include an actress in the top 10 was 1987 when the winners, in order, were Jack Hudson, John Wayne, Pat Boone, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Gary Cooper, William Holden, James Stewart, Jerry Lewis and Yul Brynner.

7:30 P.M.

- 1 - Fraggle Rock
- 2 - CBS News
- 3 - Laugh-In
- 4 - Young Billy
- 5 - CBS News
- 6 - CBS News
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8:00 P.M.

- 1 - Straight Talk
- 2 - Salute
- 3 - Auto Racing: 1983 Formula 1 Highlights
- 4 - MOVIE: "Superpower" During the Cheng Dynasty, a man who is a sorcerer and a wizard is called upon to free captured Allied soldiers.
- 5 - MOVIE: "Night Shift" A mid-managed supervisor runs a call center for the city morgue.
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8:30 P.M.

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- 50 - CBS News

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Jerry Falwell
 - 2 - Kenneth Copeland
 - 3 - This is the Life
 - 4 - Hispanic Horizons
 - 5 - Robert Schuller
 - 6 - Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 8 - World of Gospel
 - 9 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 10 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 11 - Insight
 - 12 - Best Friends' Trouble starts when a happily married couple decides to wed and visit their families. But Reynolds, Galtie, Hines, Bernard Hughes. 1983 Rated PG
 - 13 - It's Your Business
 - 14 - MOVIE: "The Cowboy and the Lady." A cattle rancher marries an heiress before she realizes what is happening. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1936
 - 15 - Heritage Corner
 - 16 - Insight
 - 17 - Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 18 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
 - 19 - SportsCenter
 - 20 - Tomorrow Tomorrow
 - 21 - Big Story
 - 22 - El Club 700
 - 23 - Kingdom Living Today
 - 24 - Mornington

- 5:30 A.M.**
- 1 - My Neighbor's Religion
 - 2 - Insight
 - 3 - Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 4 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Tomorrow Tomorrow
 - 7 - Big Story
 - 8 - El Club 700
 - 9 - Kingdom Living Today
 - 10 - Mornington
 - 11 - Barrio
 - 12 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 13 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 14 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 15 - SportsCenter
 - 16 - MOVIE: "Dusty." An elderly shepherd must choose between his love for his wife and his duty to his flock.
 - 17 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 18 - Robert Schuller
 - 19 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 - 20 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 - 21 - Expect a Miracle
 - 22 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - 23 - Latinos

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 2 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 3 - SportsCenter
 - 4 - MOVIE: "Dusty." An elderly shepherd must choose between his love for his wife and his duty to his flock.
 - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 6 - Robert Schuller
 - 7 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 - 8 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 - 9 - Expect a Miracle
 - 10 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - 11 - Latinos
 - 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 13 - Portuguese Around Us
 - 14 - Dialogue
 - 15 - Day of Discovery
 - 16 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 - 17 - Crossfire
 - 18 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 - 19 - MOVIE: "Grease 2." A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang in London. Charles Hallahan, Michele Pfeiffer. 1982 Rated PG
 - 20 - Directions
 - 21 - Up Front
 - 22 - Wonder Woman
 - 23 - Sunday Morning
 - 24 - Make It Real
 - 25 - One Orals
 - 26 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
 - 27 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 28 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 29 - Superhero
 - 30 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 31 - Expect a Miracle
 - 32 - MOVIE: "Clamb the Highest Mountain." In the turn of the century, a young man and his wife climb the highest mountain in the world.
 - 33 - NFL Preview
 - 34 - Meet 41
 - 35 - Most the Press
 - 36 - Odd Couple
 - 37 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - 38 - Cross Country Ski School

- 6:30 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
 - 2 - Joy of Gardening
 - 3 - Point of View
 - 4 - Jossie and the Pussycats
 - 5 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 6 - NFL's Greatest Moments
 - 7 - Superhero
 - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 9 - Expect a Miracle
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- 7:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Jerry Falwell

U.S./World In Brief

Japan cuts defense rise

TOKYO — The Japanese government Friday approved a 1984 draft defense budget providing for a 5.1 percent rise in spending — a lower increase than last year and much less than sought by U.S. and Japanese defense officials.

Finance Ministry officials said the proposed defense spending amounts to the yen equivalent of \$12.4 billion out of total projected expenditures of \$212.2 billion.

Defense Agency officials had sought a 6.58 percent hike in response to pressure from the Pentagon, which wants Japan to play a greater role in its own defense and help upgrade the 45,000-strong U.S. force in the country.

But Finance Ministry officials insisted the need to pare down the national deficit — equaling roughly \$33.8 billion, or about 25 percent of the proposed budget — outweighed foreign policy considerations.

Competition cuts growth

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy slowed to a 4.5 percent growth rate in the final three months of 1983, because consumers bought more imported goods and housing stopped booming, the government said Friday.

The new report on the gross national product disappointed administration optimists, even though it matched a preliminary Dec. 21 projection.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had earlier forecast a rate of up to 7 percent, similar to the previous six months of last year when consumers exuberantly celebrated the economic recovery.

GI admits kidnap bogus

SCHWABISCH GUMUND, West Germany — An American soldier who claimed he was kidnapped by anti-nuclear militants has confessed he made up the story to avoid having to explain his absence to his wife, the U.S. Army said Friday.

An army statement said Spec. 4 Liam T. Fowler, 21, of Fort Orange, Fla., confessed Thursday after two days of interrogation that the kidnapping tale was completely bogus.

Authorities said Fowler, who was questioned by the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Division and German police, has been admitted to an army hospital at his request and could be tried for his hoax.

Boston fire burns all day

BOSTON — A stubborn six-alarm fire engulfing two piers and blotting the dawn skyline with huge clouds of thick smoke burned through the day Friday, cutting off trains serving 20,000 commuters north and west of the city.

The fire put a drawbridge out of service not far from Boston's busy North Station railroad terminal. Commuter line services extending as far west as Hitchburg and north to Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover and Rockport was affected by the blaze.

Reagan begins fourth year

WASHINGTON — With drum rolls and a spotlight on the American flag, President Reagan Friday began the final year of his first term in the White House declaring, "We've made a new beginning."

The third anniversary celebration, held about two blocks from the White House at Constitution Hall, was shared with 3,500 appointees and was marked by a presidential speech that laid out themes that could be included in a second term.

Before Reagan spoke, a huge American flag hung by cable was lowered from the ceiling and dramatically illuminated by a blue spotlight just as the climax of the Marine Drum and Bagle Corps "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Jury still out in gun suit

DALLAS — A jury deliberated for the second day Friday in a \$20 million lawsuit that seeks to make manufacturers and sellers of "Saturday night specials" responsible for injuries caused by the cheap handguns.

The case arose from an accidental shooting in 1977 on an Amarillo, Texas, high school parking lot that left David Clancy, now 21, paralyzed.

Baby Jane suit thrown out

ALBANY, N.Y. — A federal judge Friday threw out a suit asking for the appointment of a guardian to protect the rights of severely handicapped "Baby Jane" Doe and signed a right-to-life "interlapper" \$500 for bringing the suit.

U.S. District Judge Roger Miner sharply rebuked lawyer A. Lawrence Washburn Jr., saying other courts already ruled the Long Island girl's parents were acting in her best interests in denying surgery.

The parents — identified only as Dan and Linda A. of Smithtown — decided against surgery to treat the baby's open spine condition, saying such an operation would only prolong their 3-month-old daughter's pain.

Jewels taken at Christie's

LONDON — Four masked men brandishing shotguns and sledgehammers burst into Christie's exclusive art auction house Friday, smashed showcases and snatched \$1.5 million in jewelry in a raid that lasted less than a minute.

But the robbers missed the most precious piece — a million-dollar sapphire and diamond necklace that was coolly pocketed by a Christie's employee during the holdup.

Police said the robbers stormed into Christie's at opening time, ordered guards to lie on the floor at gunpoint and began smashing showcases containing a fabulous jewelry collection of the late Florence Gould, daughter-in-law of American tycoon Jay Gould.

Jackson change rejected

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson lost his attempt Friday to change Democratic Party rules that he said discriminate against minorities and long-shot candidates.

The party's executive committee rejected an appeal by Jackson that it revise rules requiring a candidate to get at least 20 percent of the votes in a congressional district caucus or primary to win any national convention delegates.

Jackson, who earlier this month secured the release of a captured American flyer held prisoner by Syria, boycotted the panel's meeting after being told by party chairman Charles Manatt he did not have the votes for his compromise proposal.



Dousing mattress fire

A Town of Manchester firefighter doused a mattress in the rear of apartments at 689 Main St. The mattress had been thrown from a window above after it caught fire in an apartment at about 10 p.m. Friday.

Herald photo by Pinto

Obituaries

Bernard Dutton

GLASTONBURY — Bernard Dutton, 84, of 80 Homestead Drive, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Dr. L. Norman Dutton of Glastonbury, a former Manchester dentist.

He was born in Cheshire, England, and lived in Glastonbury for many years.

Besides his son he is survived by his wife, Mary Falardeau Dutton; a daughter, Joyce F. LaBare of Glastonbury; three sisters, Winnie Willshaw of Toronto, Canada, Rena Holgate of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Nora Smith of Venice, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Kenneth R. Dutton.

Philip E. Calro Sr.

PHILIP E. Calro Sr., 56, formerly of Manchester and East Hartford, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

He was the husband of Grace (Hassett) Calro. He was born June 20, 1927, in

Hartford

At the time of his death he was a self-employed flea market dealer operating throughout Connecticut. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sons: Philip Calro Jr., Steven Calro, and Scott Calro, all of East Hartford; two brothers, Pasquale (Pat) Calro of Bolton and Ralph Calro of Niantic; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Haberin of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Coventry sewer plan on schedule; conservation panel battling order

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — As plans to sewer areas around Coventry Lake progress according to schedule, the Conservation Commission continues its battle to have the court order requiring sewer construction reversed.

Claiming a recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency assessment that sewerage would have "no significant impact" on the environment around the lake is "plain, straight in error" the Conservation Commission is urging more in-depth studies be made.

Current plans are to build a sewer system with capacity to service the entire lake area, though the initial sewer will only cover a portion of that total area. Once sewers are built, Conservation Commission Chairman Daniel P. Manley said at a recent Town Council meeting, there are no growth-control measures to prevent excessive development around the lake.

"Anyone who wants to be able to call the town and ask them to extend the line," Manley said. "Loss of woodland areas to development would mean phosphorus from rain would pour unfiltered, into the lake. Manley said. "If we get sewers, we're going to lose the lake," he said.

In a recent rebuttal to the EPA's "Finding of No Significant Impact," the Conservation Commission urged that an Environmental Impact Statement, which will take two years, be performed.

Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:06 p.m. — malfunctioning alarm box, Cheney Technical School (Town)

Friday, 2:42 p.m. — smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 3:33 p.m. — medical call, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 5:53 p.m. — chimney fire, 710 W. Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 7:39 p.m. — medical call, 48 Pioneer Circle (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 10:08 p.m. — mattress fire, 689 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Tolland County

Monday, 6:12 a.m. — chimney fire, 83 Ireland

Connecticut In Brief

Truck tax hike proposed

HARTFORD — A legislative committee chairman proposed legislation Friday to increase taxes on heavy trucks, saying the rigs were causing more than their share of damage to the state's roads.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, House chairman of the Transportation Committee, said her proposal would raise an estimated \$26 million a year to help pay for repairs to Connecticut's crumbling roads and bridges.

She said studies showed heavy trucks were responsible for 70 percent of pavement rehabilitation costs and 54 percent of new pavement costs, but only paid about half their cost proportionately.

Police chief offers truck

BRIDGEPORT — Ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh Friday said he held no grudge over his forced retirement and if reinstated by a judge, would follow orders from officials who removed him.

"I am a professional policeman and I guarantee that any feelings will not affect my performance. I will obey the board and the orders of the mayor," Walsh said on the fourth day of testimony in his Superior Court suit.

Lawyers for Walsh charge the city police board illegally last month ordered the firing of Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta when the panel forced him to retire without a hearing on specific charges.

Judge nixes new charges

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge has refused to allow additional charges against a North Carolina truck driver charged in the deaths of seven women and children in a crash at a Stratford toll booth.

The judge nixed the charges in the trial of Charles Klutz, 36, of Coolemeek, N.C., resumed Friday after Judge James Bingham ruled new charges sought by prosecutors would delay the trial.

Bingham refused to allow the additional charges of assault and reckless endangerment with a motor vehicle in connection with the injuries of a 4-year-old crash survivor.

Budget battle queler

HARTFORD — The Legislature will have to come up with \$60 million or more in new or higher taxes this year, but should have an easier time with the task than last year, job lawmakers predicted Friday.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the Legislature would face "possibly a \$60 million gap" between expected revenues from existing taxes and spending for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The legislature will begin work on the budget in the regular session that starts Feb. 8 and will receive Gov. William O'Neill's proposals in an optional session on Jan. 23.

The \$60 million gap would deal only with general government expenditures and would not cover separate tax or fee increases needed to finance road and bridge repairs under a so-called infrastructure program O'Neill will propose.

New Haven makes a deal

NEW HAVEN — The city of New Haven is willing to pay \$1.75 million in damages to 1,200 people during the 1960s and 1970s, the city's legal adviser has said.

The settlement, proposed by Corporation Counsel Charles G. Aborn, must be studied by the aldermanic board and approved by U.S. District Judge Warren Eggon. It calls for seven annual payments of \$250,000.

John Williams, counsel for the plaintiffs in the class-action suit, said Thursday a lump sum payment of \$2 million might be more to his liking.

The settlement includes former Mayor Richard C. Lee, a Democrat, and current Mayor Biagio DiLieto, also a Democrat, who was police chief at the time of the alleged taps. DiLieto has admitted approving a single tap.

Steel plant fire suspicious

NEW HAVEN — The city lost its second fire in a week, the latest a victim of a suspicious four-alarm blaze that destroyed a building in the abandoned U.S. Steel plant complex along the city waterfront.

Fire Capt. Anthony Conforte, 55, suffered a heart attack at the scene shortly after the first alarm was sounded around 5:15 p.m. Thursday. He was given cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital, but died in the emergency room, a spokeswoman said.

Conforte, a 25-year veteran of the department, had planned to retire within a year. He was the second city firefighter to die on duty this week. Battalion Chief Leonard Guerrero, 55, collapsed Monday while investigating an alarm at a downtown department store.

Boys charged with rape

BETHEL — Three 14-year-old boys sexually assaulted a 14-year-old Bethel girl Sunday night in the home of one of the suspects, police said Friday.

Police did not release the identities of the victim and the suspects because of their ages.

Police said two of the youths held the girl while a third youth assaulted her with a broomstick about 7:25 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the girl suffered extensive internal injuries and is listed in stable condition at Danbury Hospital.

FOCUS / People

Remarkable Marge

Think Girl Scouting is passe? Then you haven't met Troop 10's Mrs. Kelsey

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Amidst the chaos of a January camping trip at Camp Merrie-Wood, Marge Kelsey blows her whistle and calls, "Shannon! Girls, where's Shannon?"

"We must meet Shannon, she explains, because not only is Shannon a member of her Girl Scout troop, but so were her mother and grandmother.

That kind of thing happens when you've been a Girl Scout leader for almost 30 years. In fact, Marge Kelsey, 65, has several girls in her cadet troop today whose mothers were in her troop years ago.

Although she says she will "always be a scout," Mrs. Kelsey will officially leave Troop 10 after its 10th anniversary in June 1985. Perhaps a younger leader can do a better job, she says.

It was a shoe box filled to the brim with gypsy moth caterpillars. The recollection still makes her squirm with revulsion.

"They wanted to do an insect badge, and they knew how much I hated gypsy moths," she says.

"Sometimes I wonder why I keep at it," she says. "But then I go camping and I know why. I love the out-of-doors."

Mrs. Kelsey's sentences all seem to end in exclamation marks. She stops herself sometimes and takes a deep breath. "I get so excited," she says as she tells about a hiking trip her troop will make with a Boy Scout troop later this month.

Girls in the junior high years have a high drop-out rate in scouting, Mrs. Kelsey says. Other scout leaders know Mrs. Kelsey well for her efforts to keep girls in the program.

"If I ever hear of a sixth grade girl who needs a troop," she says, "I call her up on the phone."

"When girls in my troop tell me the kids at school tease them about being a Girl Scout, I tell them to ask: 'Do YOU get to go camping? Do YOU go to New York?'"

WHILE MUCH of the emphasis in scouting has shifted toward careers — cadets now earn badges in computers, auto maintenance and money management — the fundamentals of service, teamwork and community-mindedness haven't lost their relevance, Mrs. Kelsey says.

She leans through one of her handbooks and points to chapters with headings such as, "So You Want to be a Breadwinner," and "Interviewing for the Job."

"We're leaders," she says. "If girls are interested in hospital work, we try to have a trip to one," she says.

And familiar Girl Scout topics like first aid and cooking are still very important, she says. "I'm not a women's libber. Girls need to know how to cook," she says, adding that working

"When girls in my troop tell me the kids at school tease them about being a Girl Scout, I tell them to ask: 'Do YOU get to go camping? Do YOU go to New York?'"

Marge Kelsey Cadet Troop 10

mothers often don't have time to teach the skills Scouting offers.

"Camping teaches girls how to think, how to plan," she says.

Mrs. Kelsey says one of her greatest satisfactions in Scouting has been seeing girls she led years ago grow up and go on to be successful.

"They come up to me, and they say they've seen the margolds we planted at the Center Springs Park Civil War monument for Memorial Day. And they remember when they planted the flowers themselves."

"They can't believe we're still doing it."



Mrs. Kelsey is surrounded by girls on a recent camping trip at Camp Merrie-Wood in Manchester.



Marge Kelsey of 28 Autumn St. has been a Girl Scout leader for almost 30 years.

This friendship is well worth the blank spots

She is going deaf. Blind, too. Each week when I go and sit in her living room for a few hours, I notice the little changes.

It's getting harder and harder for her to spoon the instant coffee into our teacups without spilling it. And I have to tell her when the kettle is boiling because she can't see the steam any more.

And, increasingly, our conversations have little question marks in the middle of them. Little blank spots. Sometimes she pretends to hear me. I know she's pretending, but it's OK.

And, increasingly, our conversations have little question marks in the middle of them. Little blank spots. Sometimes she pretends to hear me. I know she's pretending, but it's OK.

We have been friends for six years. It all started one spring morning when my strictly indoors cat escaped out my open bedroom window.

My neighbor lived on the third floor; I lived on the first.

She took a broom and began chasing him away — he'd been bothering her cat.

When I got up and realized my cat had escaped, I threw on jeans and ran outside to look for him. She looked stricken when I told her that the great big black and white tom was mine — she'd thought he was some neighborhood interloper.

She was then in her mid-70s. I'll never forget the

In Focus

Adele Angulo Focus Editor



phone or I drop by. We compare notes on cats and cat appetites and what's on special at the grocery store across the street, and how the guy over there who owns the place is a bandit.

Add what she told me.

She never married. "Never interested," she once told me.

She has lived by herself since her mother died maybe 20 years ago. There were men, of course, but none amounted to anything. One in her insurance office I love to hear stories about is named Mr. Archer. She thought Mr. Archer was the most handsome man in the whole world. She'd gaze at him from her desk. He was her supervisor. He didn't know she existed.

Anyway, years later, Mr. Archer invited her up an office chum down to his place in Florida. Turned out the years hadn't been good to Mr. Archer at all.

The other person in her life I love hearing about is a man named Harold who is long dead. He was an architect. He'd married late in life, and it turned out, not happily, to her cousin. Harold and her cousin had

run a small inn together in northern Vermont.

In later years, a stroke left him without speech. My friend would visit and Harold would take her on walks of the perimeter of the property. Each time she'd visit the walk would be shorter as he tried to show her how much land they'd sold to the bills.

Anyway, after he died, his relatives found a bundle of love letters he'd received from another woman.

"He'd tied them with a pink ribbon — can you imagine that?" she says every time she tells this story.

I CAN SIT and listen to her stories for hours. I think it's because I admire her singleness.

I love the way she craves being alone. Relatives sometimes come and pick her up and bring her to their houses for dinner.

She always accepts these invitations. She has a sense that it's important to keep the family ties open — what few remain when one is 80.

But it's obvious she can't wait to get back to her cat and her talking books and the half dozen friends she regularly talks to on the telephone.

I'm glad I'm one of them.

Profile

Name Barbara Green
Address 81 Dale Road
Age 46
Birthplace Providence, RI
Occupation Volunteer, housewife, nuclear activist

- Favorite restaurant** Feast
- Favorite food** Seafood
- Favorite hobby** Photography
- Favorite sport** Cross country skiing
- Roots for** St. Bridget Girls Basketball
- Favorite actor** My son, John Green
- Kind of music preferred** Anything by James Galway
- Favorite magazine** Prevention
- Favorite book** "The Source" by James Michener
- Favorite store in Manchester** Reed's
- Last book read** "People of the Lie"
- Pets** Dog and three cats
- Favorite spot in Manchester** Mary Cheney Library
- Favorite quote** Martin Luther: "Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would blow apart, I would still plant my apple tree"

Pet peeve People who snag gum

Favorite TV show "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour"

Best thing about Manchester People and friendships

Worst thing about Manchester There's no permanent shelter or drop-in center for the homeless

Herald photo by Pinto

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Senior News

Trips include farm, tulips, parties, meals

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 Jeannette Cove Senior Center Director

Had enough of the snow? Why not look ahead towards better days and plan to enjoy a day or more on the Senior Center's trips. Below is a partial listing of upcoming trips:

Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day party at Willie's, \$14. Includes lunch and entertainment. Transportation is on your own. Sign up Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

March 14 - Boston Flower Show. Includes transportation and admission. Sign up Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

March 19 - St. Patrick's Day party at Aqua Turf. Sign up Feb. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

March 24 - Dinner at Wright's Chicken Farm. \$14. Includes an "all you can eat" meal and transportation.

May 15 to 19 - 1000 Islands and Ottawa Tulip Festival. \$229. 5 days, 4 nights, 7 meals. Boat cruise around Islands and Ottawa City tour. Sign up March 5, \$50. deposit required for registration.

The above trips will soon be available.

After you've taken several trips and find that you still need to drive yourself around town for necessary errands and outings not taken by the center, consider taking the "Accident Prevention Course for Mature Drivers." This driver's ed course will entitle you to a discount on your car insurance upon completion of the course. The course will be made up of two-day sessions to be held Monday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m., and on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the same time. All sessions are mandatory. The cost is \$10. Call the office at 647-3211, to register.

We welcome Josephine Diminico back after being away for several weeks. We extend best wishes to Margaret Newman for being here in her place when we needed her.

For the next several weeks, the center will be conducting a survey, asking your responses to the services you have received at the senior center. If you are not part of an organized class or program, please stop by the office and pick up a form so that your responses can be recorded.

Peggy Kelly, a registered pharmacist, will continue to counsel seniors about their prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs. Don't forget to bring all your medications with you. Peggy will be at the center, Wednesday, Feb. 1, and every other week thereafter.

Other activities are as follows:

Jan. 23 - 12:30 p.m., Legal Advocacy program continues.

Jan. 25 - 9:30 a.m., caning class starts.

Jan. 26 - 9:30 a.m., quilting class.

Jan. 28 - Melvin in Concert - Thursday program. Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m., oil painting and macrame classes start.

Feb. 1 - 9:30 a.m., crewel classes start.

If you have not had your hearing tested recently, you may make an appointment with the Health Department at 647-3173. Hearing screenings will be held at the center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Don't forget that "Roots - Musically Speaking" will be performed at the Hartford Insurance Group on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available from Jeannette Cove. The program traces trends in black religious music as economic and sociological trends change.

MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: chef's choice, chicken gumbo soup, fruit cocktail, beverage.

Tuesday: hot dogs on bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, peaches, beverage.

Wednesday: shells with meat sauce, salad, roll and butter, gingerbread, beverage.

Thursday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, ice cream, beverage.

Friday: minestrone soup, fish on a bun, dessert, beverage.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. Legal Advocacy; pinocle; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. caning class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1:15 p.m. exercise class; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. basket weaving class; quilting class; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. Elvis and Friends; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Peter Casella, 139; Ed Scott, 129; George Brooks, 128; Bill Stone, 127; Robert Schubert, 123; Floyd Post, 122; Doris Jacobs, 121; Marion Flavell, 119; Ann Wilkopp, 118; Ernest Desrocher, 117; Merle Dewant, 117.

MONDAY PINOCLE SCORES: Rene Maire, 808; Peter Casella, 796; Herb Liqueur, 793; Bess Mooney, 781; Mina Reuther, 778; Clara Hemingway, 777; Hans Frederickson, 768; Arthur Bouffard, 764; Carl Poppel, 762; Marge Reed, 748; Helena Gagnier, 747; Sam Schors, 747.

WEDNESDAY PINOCLE: Ernest Grasso, 623; Ruth Howell, 612; Sol Cohen, 584; Gladys Seekert, 581; Sam Schors, 573; Marge Reed, 568; Rene Maire, 568; Mary Trombley, 563.

BOWLING SCORES: Men's hi single - Paul Desjeunes, 233; hi triple - Sam Matlemo, 580. Women's hi single and hi triple - Ginger Yourkas, 190 and 486.

BRIDGE SCORES: Hans Bensch, 4,546; Kitty Byrnes, 4,490; Nadine Matcom, 4,230; Helen Bensch, 3,850.

And now, pidgin Shakespeare

The Bible, technical and medical books, laws, comic strips and Shakespeare have been translated into pidgin English. The Folger Library in Washington, D.C. devoted to "Shakespeareana," contains a book in which Anthony, delivering his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, says, "Me kam take long plant in Kaesar," literally meaning, "I come to plant Caesar."

Advice

Choosy church committee can't seem to fill its pulpit

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem, but fortunately it's a minor one. I need an article from your column of several years ago. It recounted a meeting of church board members who, in sorting out the applications from the many preachers who had applied to fill their vacant pulpits, found fault with every one.

JOHN W. IN ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR JOHN: Found it! It was submitted by the Rev. Kirkpatrick, had Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.:

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities. I've not gone along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a pastor searches for is a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for the church to choose its own part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpits vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications

with much success and also had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

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God performs the impossible; the possible we are required and obligated to do ourselves.

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(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's book, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Ten Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: For all those bewildered parents who don't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in

partner, why not do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane." AN ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add to your answer to "Worried Sick," the woman whose sister didn't tell her kids to use seat belts because "what never happens is God's will."

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Engagements

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DEAR JOHN: Found it! It was submitted by the Rev. Kirkpatrick, had Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.:

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities. I've not gone along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too

physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been forgetful whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

God indeed watches over our little ones; however, he gives us intelligence and expects us to use it. With this in mind, it will be the most unpleasant misfortune to have to answer to God for her direct, willful negligence and irresponsibility to those precious children God placed in her care.

God performs the impossible; the possible we are required and obligated to do ourselves.

TINA B. IN FULLERTON, CALIF.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's book, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Ten Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Engagements

Choosy church committee can't seem to fill its pulpit

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Business In Brief

Pratt gets engine order

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney says it will provide JT8D-200 series engines, valued at more than \$150 million to power a new fleet of McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jetliners for the Civil Aviation Administration of China.

Ampad results improve

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Ampad Corp. has reported a 27 percent net income on rising sales for the fiscal year ended last November. Ampad reported net income of \$3.6 million, \$1.57 per share, on sales of \$69.8 million for the year.

Investment report

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

Table with columns: Price, Change, This Week. Lists various stocks like Advent Inc., Acmet, Aetna, etc.

Computer stocks up; earnings were good

BOSTON (UPI) — Shareholders of three of New England's best known computer companies have plenty to be happy about so far this year, watching prices climb steadily upward in the early weeks of 1984.

Stock prices for Digital Equipment Corp., Data General and Prime Computer have all improved for several reasons, primarily positive earnings reports.

Of the group, Digital has stood out due to its plunge of a few months ago and substantial rebound. All three companies posted impressive stock gains during the month-long trading period between Dec. 16 and Jan. 17, much of it coming in the ending week.

Digital improved during the period from 70% to 85%. Data General rose from 39% to 46%. Prime Computer went up from 17 to 29%. As a group, prices of the three improved more than 50 percent in the month.

DEC stock was boosted in large part by news just week that the company would earn between \$1.20 and \$1.45 for its recently ended second quarter. The stock plummeted the previous quarter from well over 100 to below 70 when earnings estimates proved to be radically out of line with results.

Rumors, which were denied, that General Electric was interested in acquiring Digital also contributed to a healthy boost. Both factors combined made Digital the New York Stock Exchange's fourth most active stock on Monday, when it gained 7 1/2%.

Data General has been producing good earnings news of its own. The company, which had been suffering through a slump, recently announced earnings of \$9 million for its most recent quarter, triple the figure for the period in the previous year.

"I think what's being (seen) is that business is pretty good across the board for all three companies," said James Anderson of Advent in Hartford, Conn. "I think the perception is that

now is a good time to get into those companies. We're in the midst of a cycle where there's a awful lot of spending for data processing," he said, "everyone seems to be shipping a lot of you look at the whole industry," though competition has kept some vendors down.

Performance for the rest of the year appears positive, though continued dramatic gains may not be likely. "It certainly would seem like all of calendar '84 would be a very good year," said Anderson, who expected shipments to remain strong for the remainder of the year.

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

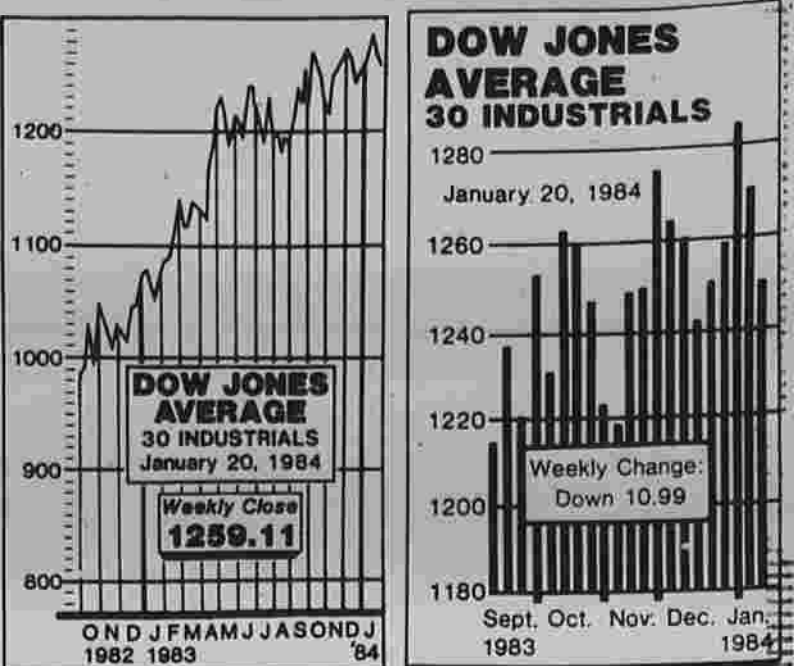
Strong fourth quarter

Lydall sets records in 1983

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has reported record 1983 sales of \$112.5 million and earnings of \$4.4 million. Earnings per share of the company's common stock amounted to \$2.27, compared with a loss of 91 cents per share in 1982. The company had 1,854,000 common shares outstanding in 1983.

The manufacturer of paper, rubber and synthetic-based products lost nearly \$1.5 million during 1982. The company reported a strong fourth quarter in 1983, with sales of \$29.9 million and earnings of \$1.5 million. The earnings include the gain from the sale of the company's Federal Package Division in Minneapolis, Minn.

The division was sold for \$1.7 million to an investment group headed by Robert W. Chadfield, the president of



Lydall sets records in 1983

The sale accounted for about 21 cents per share of the company's fourth quarter earnings after taxes. Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said the division was sold because its product line did not complement Lydall's other businesses.

Pryor attributed the strong year and fourth quarter to an improved national economy, increased sales and reduced costs. Sales of the company's automotive and filtration products were particularly strong during the year.

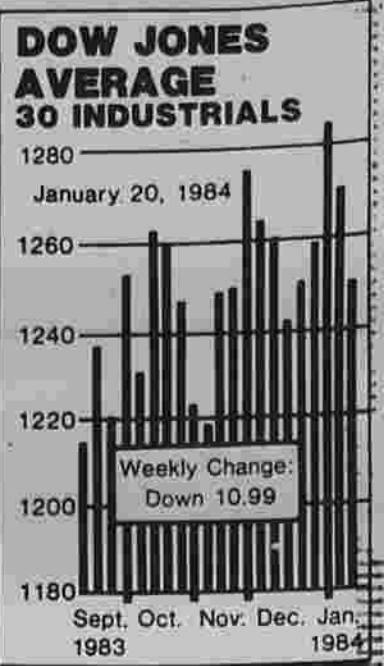
The elimination of losses incurred by plants closed in 1982, and the move to profitability of our Chicago elastomer plant, also contributed significantly, Pryor said.

Pryor said employment at the company decreased in 1983 due to the closing of the Colonial Fiber Co. plant in Manchester. However, he said he expected employment to remain stable throughout this year.

"I don't see us laying off anybody," he said. Pryor said he was optimistic about this year. "We think we'll have a good year," he said.

Fund drive works

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Hill Stead Museum has raised \$1.15 million during a year-long capital fund campaign. Raymond D'Arino, campaign chairman, said the money will be used to make major improvements to the Farmington mansion where the museum is housed.



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... page 2

Congress returns today for election-year session
... page 4

Raiders super in Super Bowl
... pages 11, 13

Manchester Herald

Warmer today; sleet Tuesday — See page 2

Reagan taps Meese for Smith's post

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced today that Attorney General William French Smith has resigned from the Cabinet and he will nominate White House counselor Edwin Meese to take over the top Justice Department post.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan accepted Smith's resignation with "deepest appreciation and regret."

In announcing Meese's appointment, Reagan said, "While I deeply regret the resignation of a close friend and long-time adviser who has served as one of the nation's very finest attorneys general, I am delighted to be able to nominate Ed Meese as his successor."

"Ed is not only my trusted counselor, he is also a person whose life and experience reflect a profound commitment to the law and a consistent dedication to the improvement of our justice system," Reagan said. "I know of no one better able to continue in the fine tradition so well represented by the service of Bill Smith."

In his letter to Reagan, Smith said it is "time for me to return to private life" — his lucrative law practice in Southern California. But he also said he wants to take part in Reagan's re-election campaign, and would not be able to do so as a government official.

Smith, 66, told Reagan that he has a "strong conviction that the interests of the country require that he run and be re-elected."

"I have been involved in that process since 1966, and I do not want 1984 to be an exception," Smith said, alluding to his close personal and political association with the president, dating from Reagan's campaigns for governor of California. "This would not be possible in my present position."

Meese, 52, is a former prosecutor and longtime friend of Reagan's. He has served for three years as counselor to the president and is perhaps the most trusted member of Reagan's inner circle of advisers.

Meese was in Santa Barbara, Calif., delivering a speech to the University of California group, and unavailable for immediate comment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Meese's job at the White House would not be filled and indicated the positions of others on the domestic staff would be enhanced. Deputy chief of staff Richard Darman was expected to assume a greater policy role.

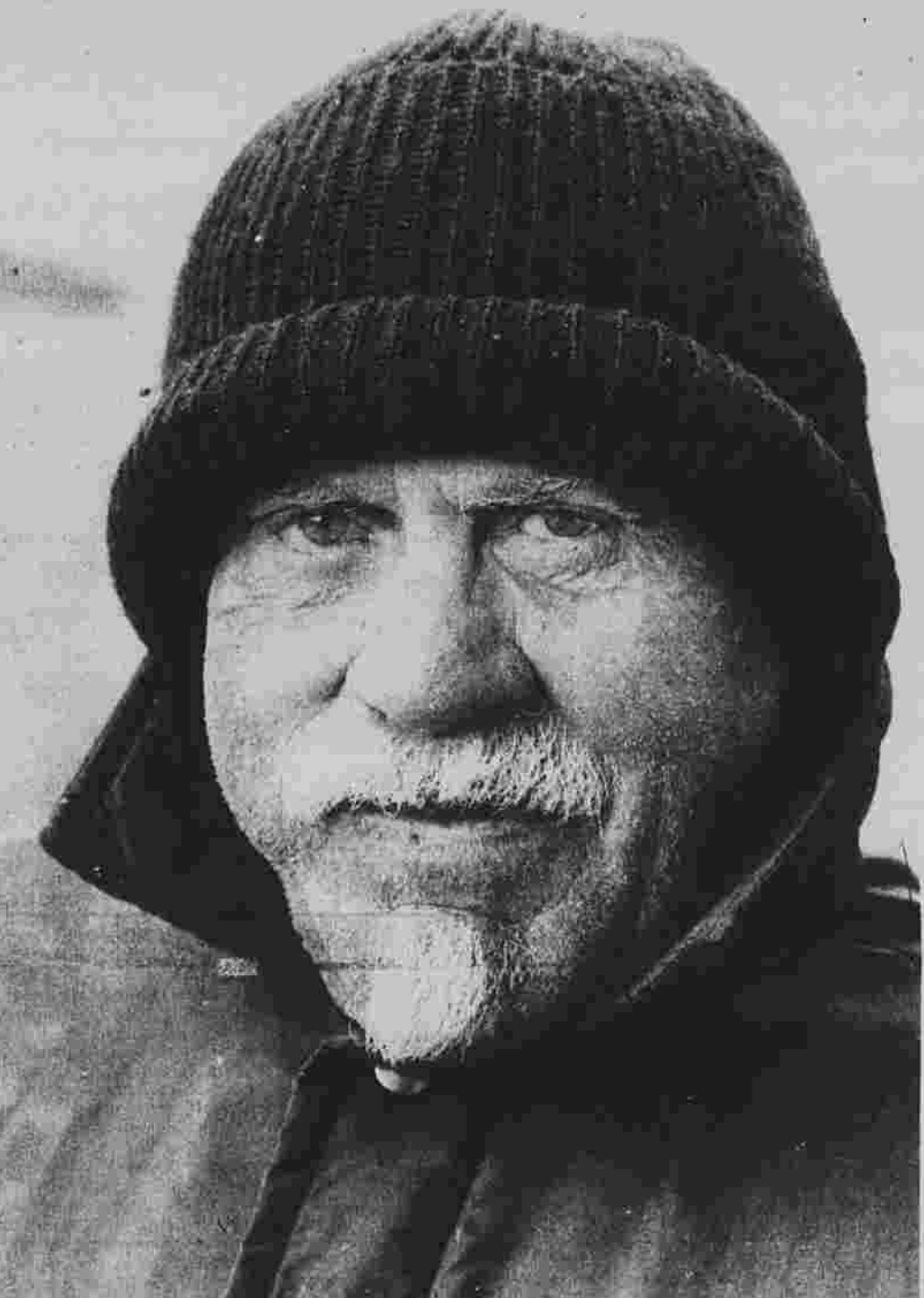
Filling the counselor's post would establish chief of staff James Baker as the unchallenged top official. Meese, a major White House link to the conservatives, has frequently been at odds with Baker and their squabbles have caused some internal dissension in the White House. Baker is viewed as more moderate politically and a pragmatist.

Disclosure of the impending shakeup came Sunday as Reagan was wrapping up a weekend at Camp David. He shrugged off questions from reporters as he returned to the White House by saying the only thing on his mind was the Super Bowl.

After Reagan told him he "could stay as long as he wanted," one official said, Smith waited two days before signing a letter of resignation on Friday — the same day Reagan celebrated his third anniversary in office.

The sources said Smith "thought it was time to leave" and "felt it was time to return to Los Angeles."

Smith, 66, became the sixth member of the original Reagan Cabinet to leave.



Milton Borsc of 91 Chestnut St. is bundled up against the morning cold as he takes his daily walk on Main Street today. He said he's enjoying today's weather, which was the beginning of a warming trend that is expected to continue through the week. Today's forecast-called for sunny skies with highs 25 to 30. Sleet and freezing rain were forecast for tonight. The freezing rain was expected to change to all rain Tuesday morning with temperatures rising to the 30s and 40s.

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Weather relieves New England, floods Idaho

By United Press International

Winter withdrew its deadly cold from all but the upper Northeast today after a parting blast that dropped New England temperatures to 40 below zero. But warm weather brought a fear of more flooding in Idaho and broke a large icicle that ruptured a chemical tank near St. Louis.

An arctic air mass that has locked Connecticut and the rest of New England in a deep freeze since last week was slowly moving out to sea giving way to warmer temperatures today.

The Connecticut forecast for today called for sunny skies with highs 25 to 30. Sleet and freezing rain were forecast for tonight. The freezing rain was expected to change to all rain Tuesday morning in inland areas of the Carolinas.

"Temperatures will be seasonable in the Plains and Midwest with highs 30 to 40 today," weather service meteorologist Hugh Grovner said.

Warmer weather brought its own problems. A large icicle smashed into a chemical tank Sunday at a Monsanto chemical works in Saugat, Ill., across the river from St. Louis. Six thousand gallons of corrosive liquid spilled out, sending more than 100 residents to the hospital for treatment of respiratory problems.

Flood-plagued Salmon, Idaho, hoped for warm days and cold nights to keep the ice jam on the Lemhi River from getting worse.

while preventing heavy snowmelt that would increase flooding.

About 250 people still were homeless as the worst flooding in a century ran up a million-dollar damage toll.

Wyoming authorities said flooding on the ice-jammed Shoshone River at Byron and Lovell was "getting better." Floodwaters were kept out of Lovell by an ice dike built Friday night to keep the river out of a canal.

Chester, Mass., was the coldest place in the nation Sunday with an unofficial reading of minus-40. It was an official 36 below zero at Canaan, Vt., and Old Forge, N.Y.

In Connecticut, the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks reported a low of minus 21 degrees

about 6 a.m. Sunday. It did not break a record, however.

The lowest temperature ever recorded at Windsor Locks and one of the coldest ever recorded in the state occurred Jan. 22, 1961, when the mercury dropped to 26 below zero.

In contrast the temperature in Hartford Jan. 22, 1966, reached 58 degrees, setting the central Connecticut record for a high temperature for the date.

Football fans in the Hartford area had some anxious hours Sunday as the extreme overnight cold blanked out cable service to thousands of customers.

For most customers, service was restored in time for the 4:30 p.m. Super Bowl game.

Cheney closing may delay mill conversion

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A delay in the planned closing of the Cheney Brothers Inc. velvet mill threatens to delay conversion of the Clock Mill building to apartments, but does not jeopardize the project, the developer said today.

Eric Richelson, chief operating officer of the GBC Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., said that if the velvet mill closes in June, as it said it now plans, the Clock Mill project would not be affected because there are about two months of demolition work to be done before starting the rehabilitation.

GBC Development does not expect to receive financing from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority until April, so work could not begin much before then anyway, he said.

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The plant, which employs 140 people, is heated and powered by steam generated in the boiler room of the Clock Mill building. It has suffered declining profitability in recent years because of the decreased use of velvet fabrics in the garment industry.

Because of the uncertainty of the plant's future, the developer wants a firm commitment from Cheney Brothers on a closing date before work can begin on the Clock Mill building, Richelson said.

"Since if the closing is so imminent for Cheney, it doesn't make sense," he said.

Richelson said GBC Development has been discussing Cheney Brothers' vacating the boiler room in the event the plant stays open longer than June. The company has been cooperative, he said.

"We didn't want to try to force them out," he said. "They've been helpful to us."

Richelson stressed that any delays in the project would not be because the developer does not want to go ahead with the project. "We'd like to start as soon as possible and we're ready to start," he said.

Court permits execution

By Spencer Sherman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way today for California to proceed with its first execution in 20 years, rejecting 7-2 arguments from death row inmates that state law did not provide sufficient constitutional safeguards.

The justices reversed a federal appeals court ruling in a California case that said state courts must compare every capital punishment case with every first degree murder case in the state to see if the death penalty is being meted out fairly.

The ruling clears the way for California to proceed with the execution of double murderer Robert Alton Harris, who would become the first inmate in that state executed since the high court approved use of capital punishment in 1976.

The ruling clears up potential problems with the capital punishment law in Texas, which also does not require a review. The state has been unable to execute any inmates while the court considered the Harris case.

The issue before the court is known as "proportionality" review, which Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said is not necessary to make a death penalty law constitutional if it has other safeguards.

"Proportionality review was considered to be an additional safeguard against arbitrarily imposed death sentences, but we certainly did not hold (in prior cases) that comparative review was constitutionally required," White said.

In other actions today, the court: — Ruled 5-4 a federal court overstepped its bounds in ordering as many mentally retarded patients as possible moved from Pennsylvania's troubled Penhurst State School.

— Held, 6-3, that federal arbitration law generally bars California courts from undoing judicial claims settled by arbitration.

— In a separate 6-3 decision, ruled against a Texas man who argued he had a constitutional right to defend himself in court.

Dissenting from the high court's decision in the death penalty case, Justice William Brennan said lower courts must be required to review capital cases to assure the law treats all inmates equally, removing some of the "irrationality" that currently infects imposition of the death penalty by the various states.

"Disproportionality among sentences given different defendants can only be eliminated after sentencing disparities are identified. And the most logical way to do so is for a court of statewide jurisdiction to conduct comparisons between death sentences imposed by different judges or juries within the state," Brennan said.

The most compelling reason for requiring proportionality review, Brennan said, was that 30 of the 50 states with capital punishment laws already require some sort of comparative review in their death penalty laws.

Justice Thurgood Marshall joined in the dissent.

Harris was convicted of kidnapping two 16-year-old boys from a hamburger stand in July 1978, stealing their car and fatally shooting them at a secluded lake outside San Diego.

His sentence was upheld throughout the state courts and the U.S. District Court. But on review, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bounced the case back to the California Supreme Court to decide whether Harris' death penalty was in line with punishment meted out to other state criminals.

California officials argued the Constitution does not require a proportionality review before execution.

The state's death penalty law has enough safeguards to make it constitutional, they said. Adding a new procedure to assess whether death sentences are proportionate would only be "frosting on an already constitutional cake."

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