

Threading the eye

A reel tender at PPG Industries in Shelby, N.C., threads glass fiber through a "guide eye." Individual strands from numerous packages of glass fibers sitting on reels are gathered to be wound onto supply packages for shipment. PPG is a leading supplier of continuous strand fiber glass.

Overseas trade tempting but there are problems

By Steven W. Svrce United Press International

BOSTON — Overseas markets may be tempting to a company looking for more business, but the confusion and problems involved often lead them to stay closer to home. It is estimated one out of every six jobs in New England is related in some way to foreign trade. But if national figures hold true in the region, most of that volume involves large companies doing a big business. A 1981 survey by the Smaller Business Association of New England indicated 8 percent of small businesses covering a wide range of industries were involved in exporting. Typically, 12 to 15 percent of their sales were exports. Many companies with foreign trade potential either don't have enough market information or are worried about complicated procedures, said John Rennie, who organized "Export-ize," an extensive how-to-handbook on the subject published by the Small Business Foundation of America in Boston. The average small business person doesn't understand a lot about (foreign) trade, they have a lot of preconceived barriers in their minds. It's confused and very difficult and complicated process," Rennie said. But there are an awful lot of people around to help you out," he said. The U.S. Department of Commerce and some other government organizations such as the Massachusetts Port Authority have resources available to help small businesses get their products overseas. There is also a community of private specialists, such as export marketing companies, foreign marketing

Bargains on luxury liners make for excess capacity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every now and then the cruise industry goes on a ship-buying spree and vacationers get the benefit, according to Kirk Lanterman, head of the Holland America Line.

It's kind of like the corn or hog cycle," said Lanterman, who was in Manhattan to help publicize the MS Noordam, one of two new vessels Holland America commissioned three years ago, when shipyards were offering cut-rate prices on new luxury liners. Most of the world's shipyards are basically nationalized, and prefer reducing prices to laying off workers when business slumps, Lanterman said. Three years ago, he recalled, "You got ships for \$150 million that could have been \$200 million. The resulting expansion of capacity, he added wryly, has been "far greater than the expansion of consumers that wish to use it." The two new ships Holland America itself ordered from French yards each accommodate 1,200 passengers. Even if no other cruise line had expanded, Lanterman said, that would have meant a 4 percent increase in the total worldwide cruise capacity. "Unfortunately, we were not the only ones that did it," he added. While shipyard vacations are a buyer's market this year, Lanterman said, the industry's long-term prospects are bright. Although only about 1 percent of all Americans ever have taken a cruise, the repeat business is heavy. Worldwide, about half a million people took ocean cruises in 1979, while 1.5 million went to sea by 1982, although for shorter trips. "I don't see the industry in a recession, but I think it will be in a recession of sorts," Lanterman said. "People who can afford an average of \$30,000 a person and 90 days to do nothing are not subject to the vagaries of the economy," he said. "World cruises just tend to go in cycles. In our past, and other years, it's been."

Lower failure rate than men

Women entrepreneurs stick to it

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — Women entrepreneurs have a lower failure rate than men partly because they are willing to make the "extraordinary commitment" necessary to make a business succeed, says a woman who guides them over that rocky path. Women are not buying established businesses or franchises; they are taking a skill or talent they already have and finding a niche in the market. Beatrice Fitzpatrick, founder and president of the American Woman's Economic Development Corp. said. "And they have a lower failure rate than that for men going into business," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. Her firm offers practical advice and peer group support and in 800 businesses AWED has worked with only four have declared bankruptcy. She gives women themselves credit for the remarkable record. "The same nurturing qualities that women have developed in raising families serve them well in business," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "Their business is their 'baby' and they hang in and nurture it with the same steadfastness they raise their

families. Women do face cultural stumbling blocks not encountered by men and these are a handicap no matter what the intentions. "You have to know lots of things to be successful that many women have no background in," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "Intelligent, sophisticated women often know nothing about keeping proper records, for example, and this is absolutely essential to success." One of the most glaring errors women make is in pricing their services. "Women do quality work and undervalue it because they don't know how to price. They don't know how rare quality is and that people are willing to pay for it." AWED offers training courses in New York of up to 18 months for under \$500 that cover all phases of running a business for women just starting and those who already have a successful business and want to improve or expand it. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is proudest of AWED's telephone counseling service. For a \$25 fee women can tap one of 40 experts on its counseling list in such areas as accounting, finance, sales and marketing, design and manufacturing, personnel and public relations. "Women call us on our toll free number (1-800-222-AWED) outside New York or 212-692-9100," she said. "We set up a telephone appointment with the appropriate counselor and call back at our expense. The \$25 buys up to two hours of expert time." AWED also has a "hotline" — \$5 for 10 minutes — that gives quick answers to urgent questions. Although women who do go into business have a high rate of success, some ground rules that apply to all entrepreneurs should be considered before taking the big step, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "You have to identify a need in your community that you are able to fill," she said. "No matter how well you do something you won't be a success if there is no market for it." Women should first work for another firm in the field they are interested in. Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, and she advises women to learn basic business skills, such as bookkeeping, pricing and marketing. "You're going to have to do everything from sell your product to keep the books to sweep the floor at first." But most important, "You have to be willing to make an extraordinary commitment of time and energy to grow a new business," she said.

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Cut your own taxes: Should you itemize?

... page 2 Clearing tonight: sunny Saturday — See page 2

Boston getaway's \$208 treat for 5

... page 11

Woman is killed in El Salvador

... page 4

Bipartisan deficit group fails to meet

By Robert MacKay United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan's bipartisan task force to cut deficits by \$100 billion is off to a rocky start, with Democrats declining to meet with Republicans and White House officials until they see the new budget. In addition, Democratic congressional leaders — distrustful and skeptical of the Reagan strategy — named only two representatives to the panel Thursday while the Republicans named four Senate negotiators and four House negotiators.

Reagan appointed his chief of staff, James Baker, to represent him on the panel, and Baker sought to hold a preliminary meeting with the top four congressional negotiators — two Democrats and two Republicans — Friday or Monday. But a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the Democrats will not meet with the Republicans until after Reagan presents his 1985 budget to Congress Wednesday. "There is strong skepticism that we're seeing a replay of the public relations play we saw in 1982," O'Neill's spokesman said.

A dispute quickly arose over the number of people that should be appointed to the task force. Republican leaders named several GOP members from budget and tax committees, but O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd appointed only two members — House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii — to represent them. "Jim is my panel," O'Neill said. "We're not going to go through any 'Gang of 17' again." O'Neill denied, referring to a failed attempt in 1982 to reach a budget compromise through a 17-member panel from Congress and the White House. "We're not going to be hoodwinked as we were in that particular episode," said the speaker, who explained he felt Reagan used the group for his political purposes. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker appointed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to represent him. He also asked Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., to serve on the panel. House GOP leader Bob Michel named assistant GOP leader Trent Lott to represent him and appointed Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, of the Budget Committee, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., of the Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., of the Ways and Means Committee. "We named four," a Michel spokesman said. "The feeling is that Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Byrd appointed only one (each) because they have some reservations about the whole thing."

Lebanese rebels agree to talks

By Steve Hovey United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebel Druze Muslims said they were holding talks today with Lebanese officials about new "acceptable" Saudi violence to end the nation's violence but fighting erupted between Druze militia and army troops.

Nixon talks to Walters



Nixon talks to Walters

Former President Richard M. Nixon, who resigned from office after the Watergate scandal in 1974, told celebrity newswoman Barbara Walters this morning he thinks President Reagan is doing a good job in Lebanon and that "Russians and Americans can be friends, but their governments can't." Nixon was interviewed on ABC's Good Morning America and gave Ms. Walters a copy of his new book "Real Peace."

Day care allowed in church

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Barring any obstacles, a new day-care center — serving at least 30 youngsters, from 6-week-old babies to 12-year-old schoolchildren — will open in the United Pentecostal Church meeting house on Woodbridge Street this spring. Claudia Claverie, who was denied a zoning permit to expand her existing preschool to 100 in October and later closed down her business altogether, will be the proprietor. "Things are shaping up for us, it looks like," she said, shortly before church members voted Wednesday to approve her request for day-care space. Less than a month earlier, still bitter over what she claimed was the unfounded rejection of her expansion plans by the Zoning Board of Appeals, she told the Manchester Herald that she had shut down her seven-year-old day-care center in her Joan Circle home out of frustration. At that time, she charged that the ZBA had no grounds to refuse her permission to build a 100-student preschool on Woodside Road, though board members said traffic, drainage and safety concerns were behind their denial. This time, Mrs. Claverie said, she will need no zoning board approval because she will operate in a church. She said she has consulted with Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, on the matter. Under the tentative agreement Mrs. Claverie has reached with church officials, she will pay \$8,000 yearly to lease the meeting house, which includes three classrooms, a kitchen, a dining room and a chapel. She will pay for utilities, snow removal, cleaning, and about \$8,000 worth of needed improvements including a chain-link fence, phone, sinks, and exit lights. Mrs. Claverie has also asked for first option rights to buy the 187 Woodbridge St. property should the church decide to sell it. Day-care center hours will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, Mrs. Claverie said. She doubts the new preschool will open before April, because a state license and health department approval still must be obtained. She expects to get nearly all of her 30 former "students" back. "The majority of these children are very unhappy where they are now," she said. She added that she receives calls daily from parents who are looking for someone to care for their children. "We feel and the parents feel that the church has done a great humanitarian service to them and now," Mrs. Claverie said, in her letter to church pastor Marvin Stewart asking for use of the meeting house, she said she was confident the arrangement could be mutually beneficial. The meeting house will still be open for weekend services and night meetings, she said. A zoning official confirmed this morning that a day-care center is a permitted use in a church.

Incident didn't endanger Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's precautionary landing at Andrews Air Force Base, where he was met by a Marine helicopter, made an emergency landing because of a flashing red warning light, Marine and Secret Service officials say. The light came on in the helicopter's cockpit shortly after the president took off from the White House for a 10-minute flight to Andrews Air Force Base at the start of a campaign-style trip to Atlanta Thursday. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes delayed telling reporters about the incident until almost five hours later — until the president and reporters with him were in the air on the way back to Washington from two political events in Atlanta. The helicopter, a 20,000-pound Sikorsky VH-3 that seats about 10

Incident didn't endanger Reagan

people, made what officials called a precautionary landing at Andrews Air Force Base, where he was met by a Marine helicopter, made an emergency landing because of a flashing red warning light, Marine and Secret Service officials say. The light came on in the helicopter's cockpit shortly after the president took off from the White House for a 10-minute flight to Andrews Air Force Base at the start of a campaign-style trip to Atlanta Thursday. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes delayed telling reporters about the incident until almost five hours later — until the president and reporters with him were in the air on the way back to Washington from two political events in Atlanta. The helicopter, a 20,000-pound Sikorsky VH-3 that seats about 10

Incident didn't endanger Reagan



Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles reported in East Germany.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State J. William Shultz today said the flight major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination on the ballot for Connecticut's upcoming presidential primary. Mrs. Tashjian, taking the first step in the state's primary process, also listed President Reagan as the sole candidate on the Republican side, leaving it all but certain there will be no GOP primary. The Legislature last year enacted a law eliminating presidential primaries where only one candidate qualifies for the ballot, which appears all but certain in

Incident didn't endanger Reagan

Reagan's case. State law requires Mrs. Tashjian to list candidates who "generally and seriously advocated according to reports in the national and state news media" on the ballot. On the Democratic side, Mrs. Tashjian listed the eight major candidates for the party nomination to compete for the state's 60 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. They are former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, Sen. Ernest Hollings of North Carolina, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and former Vice President Walter Mondale. The Democratic delegates will be divided up according to the percentage of votes each candidate receives in the primary. If Reagan is unopposed, there will be no GOP primary and he automatically will get the 35 GOP convention delegates. If Reagan were to decide not to seek re-election, GOP candidates seeking the party nod would have to comply with the petition requirement and collect signatures equal to 10 percent of the party's membership in Connecticut. danger," Speakes said. A Marine Corps spokesman who did not want to be identified described the incident as a minor one.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Advice, Area Towns, Business, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lotteries, Obituaries, Opinions, People, Sports, Television, Weather.

If your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount, you should take the time and trouble to itemize deductions.

The zero bracket amount is what you can deduct if you don't itemize. Here are the amounts allowed:

- Married, filing jointly \$3,400
• Qualified widow or widower \$3,400
• Single \$2,300
• Unmarried head of household \$2,300
• Married filing separately \$1,700



For some, it doesn't pay

Deciding whether to itemize

By Robert Metz, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (Ninth of 14 articles)

You have two choices in claiming tax deductions. You may take a flat amount called the zero bracket amount, or you may itemize.

It is in your favor to itemize if your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount allowed in your filing status, for taxable income then goes down and so does the amount of tax you owe.

In general, taking the zero bracket amount makes sense for single taxpayers and young marrieds who have not purchased homes.

If you are quite sure your deductions will total more than the zero bracket amount, you should itemize.

If you're not sure which method will result in the least tax, you should figure your tax using each of the two methods to determine which one results in the lowest tax bill.

One group of taxpayers simply must itemize deductions and file income tax form 1040. You must do so if you are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes. If you do not fall into that category, and if you are sure you don't have enough deductions to warrant itemizing, you will have a relatively simple chore. Just fig-

ure your tax using the zero bracket sum for your filing category.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

Or you may take a deduction based on IRS tax tables. The actual tax method requires more record-keeping than most taxpayers are willing to put up with.

Interest payments and finance charges: You are entitled to take a variety of interest payments and deductions. The one that usually counts most for middle-income taxpayers is the deduction for the interest on a mortgage.

TAX TIP: If you live in a cooperative apartment, you may deduct a portion of the interest and the taxes, paid by the co-op. Your co-op should provide a statement showing your share of these payments.

Contributions: Contributions are deductible if the organization appears on an approved list maintained by the IRS. Most often, your gifts will be to churches or synagogues; educational institutions; charitable agencies; non-profit hospitals and medical research groups; volunteer fire departments and civil defense.

You may deduct the fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances donated to a charity. Mostly, this value is far below original purchase price. Fair market value is the price property would change hands at between a willing buyer and a willing seller.

Casualty and theft losses: If you had a fire in your home, you had a car accident, or some valuable property was stolen from you, there's a good chance that you have a casualty deduction though the stakes have been raised.

TAX TIP: When in doubt, consult experienced tax counsel. Even in cases in which the required suddenness of loss appears to be absent, you may win. For the year, you may deduct losses in excess of 10 percent of adjusted gross income. As a result of this limit, obviously, only major losses are deductible. And, each casualty or theft loss must be reduced by \$100. You can't group several auto accidents or other casualties together and then subtract a single \$100 offset.

Next: Miscellaneous deductions.

Editor's note: Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Malin, Hurdman.

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Morning crash on I-84

A tow truck hauls away a car from the scene of an accident this morning on Interstate 84 extension near Howard Reservoir. The driver, whose name was not available this morning, lost control of the car and hit a guard rail about 7:50

a.m., according to town paramedics who were at the scene. She suffered minor injuries and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, a fire department spokesman said.

Manchester escapes effect of decline in bus ridership

The low cost of van pools in comparison to commuter bus costs may be reducing bus ridership, in the view of the staff of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, but Manchester appears to be escaping the effect.

Counts taken of the ridership on buses from Burr Corners shopping center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, indicate an average of 218 passengers a day used the buses. A count taken in October showed an average of 726 a day rode the buses, and one in April showed 808 a day riding.

The figures come from Edward Dwyer, transit manager for the Capital Region Council of Governments.

Francis McMahon, director of transportation for CROG, said the Manchester bus is one of the most heavily used and there is no concern about cutting service on it. Dwyer said some of the buses from Burr Corners have standees.

Both attributed loss of ridership on some other lines to the fact that van pools, particularly on longer runs, are less expensive than the bus. But Dwyer said that some riders need the flexibility of bus schedules if their work hours are not always regular.

The bus from Williamstown, which picks up passengers in Bolton, is one that may be of more concern, McMahon said, but Dwyer's figures do not indicate a drop in the

number of riders. The figures for the first three days of this week show an average daily ridership of 304 passengers. For October, the figure was 281 and for April it was 305.

The last fare increases on the buses came in August. The one-zone fare was raised from 60 to 75 cents. The value of the monthly ticket was raised to the equivalent of 19 days' cost instead of 17 days' cost. Riders who work for 20 or 21 days a month lost some of their four-day break.

The CROG staff is concerned because if ridership drops, costs, and thus fares, may rise, prompting a further drop in ridership.

Kraatz sets health goals

Helping the mentally ill find housing, make friends and regain independence tops the list of Health Director Ronald Kraatz's five-year goals, released earlier this week.

"This is one area where the community service system is critically weak," Kraatz told members of the Advisory Board of Health.

Annually about 200 Manchester residents are admitted to state mental hospitals; another 120 or so become psychiatric patients at general hospitals. Kraatz's plans include forming a social club to encourage friendships among those with mental illness. He also wants to see rehabilitation and residential services.

Already, he has helped lead a Community Services Council campaign for a nearly \$50,000 state grant to set up a mental health team in town. The team would act as a broker among social service agencies which assist the mentally ill, coordinating efforts and possibly developing new ones where gaps exist.

With just five weeks to prepare, council members had to scramble to get their 13-page grant proposal ready by the Jan. 10 deadline. They are now awaiting word on the award from the state Department of Human Services.

The new emphasis on keeping hospital stays short and health costs down — for all patients — may mean community health support will become more important than ever before, Kraatz noted when he announced his priorities.

Another of his goals is to increase community participation in decision-making at the regional, state, and national levels that affect Manchester residents, he said.

Also for the community as a whole, Kraatz plans to establish wellness programs and minimize hazards posed by improper handling of toxic materials — the increasing numbers of which are "just phenomenal," he said.

Improving emergency medical services, developing a child and maternal health plan, and performing mandated functions "with an emphasis on education rather than enforcement wherever possible" complete Kraatz's five-year list.

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For the Record

To clarify a statement made in a story published Wednesday in the Manchester Herald, the proposed expressway that would connect existing sections of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut will add a 40-foot span of roadway to the approximate 100-foot span already covered by Routes 6 and 44 at Bolton Notch.

Manchester in Brief

Pool bids accepted

The town is accepting bids for the sandblasting and epoxy coating of Sautlers Pool. The process, which Recreation Director R. Steven Thomson said is part of normal pool maintenance, involves sandblasting the pool, patching cracks, caulking the deck and seam joints, and coating the pool with epoxy.

1982 assessments audited

An audit of personal property assessments for 1982 produced a net increase of \$455,640 in assessments from the 21 accounts completed, according to figures released by the assessor's office. Of the 21 accounts, 15 increased, one decreased and five remained the same. The largest increase was \$214,110 for a manufacturer.

SATs at MHS Saturday

Students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests Saturday at Manchester High School should bring their ticket of admission, positive identification and two pencils, advising officials say. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m., and students will be admitted to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m.

Valentine's Day ... headquaters

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• Loss & Grief

Peopletalk

Jackson stops presses

Printing of the 1984 Guinness Book of World Records was halted to include the statistics of singer Michael Jackson's latest album, "Thriller."

Jackson was hurriedly entered into the 1984 paperback edition, on sale nationally in March, for having recorded the highest-selling solo album — "Thriller."

Guinness also cited Jackson, for having sold 23 million copies of "Thriller" worldwide and credited the singer for the most successful singles from one album — six from "Thriller."

Michael Jackson, time ever, Bantam Books stopped its press run of the paperback edition of the Guinness Book of World Records to include a news-breaking achievement. Stuart Applebaum, Bantam's publicity director, said Thursday.

"Bantam held off printing the 'Arts and Entertainment' chapter — which contains 'Phonograph' superlatives — from Friday night Jan. 20th until Monday night Jan. 23rd in order for (Bantam Editor Norris) McWhirter to be able to authenticate and authorize Michael Jackson's achievement," Applebaum said.

She wants worthy scripts

Actress Nancy Allen is fed up with the kind of scripts she has been receiving in Hollywood and promises to do something about it. She said in an interview in Genesis magazine that she will produce her next film and make sure that the scripts are worthy.

Now you know

James Buchanan, the 15th president, was the first bachelor elected to the White House and the only one to remain unmarried. Grover Cleveland, the 22nd president, also was a bachelor when elected but married his ward, Frances Folsom, while in office.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. USPS 327-500. Suggested circulation rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$13.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$49.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Chance of a little light rain or snow western portions late this afternoon and a little light rain over Cape Cod this evening. Highs in the 40s. Clearing early tonight. Lows in the teens inland, the low 20s at the shore. Sunny Saturday. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s.

Maine: Light snow mountains and north today with 1 to 3 inches accumulation. Occasional light snow in the afternoon and evening. Clearing tonight. Lows near zero north to the 20s south. Snow and flurries in the morning clearing tonight. Lows near zero north to the 20s south. Snow and flurries in the morning clearing tonight. Lows near zero north to the 20s south.

New Hampshire: Occasional light snow north and chance of flurries south today. An inch or two possible north. Highs in the 20s north to the 30s south. Any flurries ending with clearing tonight. Lows near zero far north to the teens extreme south. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the single numbers far north and teens to low 20s south. Vermont: Cloudy this afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Chance of more light snow late in the day. Partly sunny in the south then increasing clouds. Highs 35 to 45. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy and sharply cooler tonight. Lows zero to 15. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly sunny but chilly Saturday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 20s south.

Quote of the day

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, talking about the Ford family in a TV special to be shown Sunday night and saying he will never forget Henry Ford II for firing him. "The Ford family practiced the divine right of kings. They were just above everyone else. I mean, they wouldn't even socialize with you, that's for sure. You could produce money for 'em but you weren't about to hobnob with 'em."

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs, mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, moderating to the mid 30s to mid 40s by Tuesday. Lows in the teens Sunday, moderating to the mid 20s to low 30s by Tuesday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick clouds pushing light rain over the Southeast. Multilayered clouds cover the Northeast while thin high clouds are visible over southern Texas. Broken high clouds are over the Northwest and the Northern Plains.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the Northern Intermountain Region. There will also be snow over the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures in parentheses: Atlanta 34 (56), Boston 23 (29), Chicago 19 (35), Cleveland 19 (33), Dallas 36 (69), Denver 31 (80), Duluth 15 (31), Houston 37 (65), Jacksonville 38 (63), Kansas City 31 (48), Little Rock 32 (55), Los Angeles 50 (71), Miami 57 (74), Minneapolis 22 (40), New Orleans 36 (61), New York 23 (33), Phoenix 47 (74), San Francisco 43 (59), Seattle 45 (55), St. Louis 24 (44), and Washington 30 (43).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 864. Play Four: 1038. Rainbow Jackpot: Z-Red-142. Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 687. Rhode Island daily: 0785. Maine daily: 132. Vermont daily: 816. Massachusetts daily: 1628.

Weather



Clouds and sunshine today

A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Chance of a little light rain or snow western portions late this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Clearing early tonight. Lows in the teens inland, the low 20s at the shore. Sunny Saturday. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Trista Moncevicus, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



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27 JAN 27

United States In Brief

AIDS worries Heckler

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says she is relieved that government educational efforts have helped calm public fears of AIDS, but she finds the rising number of victims discouraging.

In a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors last week, Mrs. Heckler said she feels "a sense of hope" that medical researchers are making progress in efforts to find the cause of the disease. "I bring you, realistically, some good news and some bad news... the good news being that panic has been dispelled," Mrs. Heckler told about two dozen mayors and their representatives.

Part of the bad news, she said, is the increase in the number of AIDS victims.

She cited statistics gathered by her department's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta showing that in 1981, there were 3,210 reported AIDS cases in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Station to maintain U.S. lead

WASHINGTON — Despite steady advances in the Soviet space station program, the head of the U.S. space agency says the space base President Reagan wants to build will keep Americans a decade ahead of the Russians.

"Our technology is better than theirs," James Beggs said Thursday.

The Soviet Union now has the seventh in a series of two-man Salyut space stations in orbit with a new crew expected to be launched soon. Beggs said the Soviets have announced they are working toward establishing a 10-to-20-man station by the second half of this decade.

But he said Russia still has not yet operated a reusable transport like NASA's space shuttle to ferry men and supplies to a space station.

"They've announced as well that they intend to do that. We'll see how soon they come on line with that. We know that takes a lot of work and a lot of effort."

"I feel that once we get our very highly automated systems up, which contains lots of new technology, that we will be far ahead of them," Beggs said.

Glenn replaces manager

Sen. John Glenn reshuffled his campaign staff, naming its third manager in less than six months, in hopes of stopping his slide in the polls and reviving his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After two days of meetings in Washington, Glenn Thursday named Gerald Teno his new campaign manager and shunted his old campaign manager, William White, to fund-raising and other lesser duties.

Glenn, who was campaigning in Waterloo, Iowa, said Thursday in a statement, "I am confident the changes announced will enhance the progress we have been making in reaching the American voters, and I am delighted Jerry Teno is in a position to assume the new role as campaign manager."

"I am grateful to Bill White for all he has done and will continue to do in my campaign."

It was the second time since Glenn began campaigning that he has had his campaign manager. Joe Grandmason led the campaign late last year after losing a power struggle with the Glenn camp.

Senators kill their raise

WASHINGTON — For members of Congress, the election year \$2,443 annual pay raise, which went into effect Jan. 3, threatens to be short-lived.

The Senate voted 66-19 Thursday to kill the salary increase and the House, with almost all its members seeking re-election, was expected to do the same.

Although the Senate vote was expected, it did not come without some bitter words and angry exchanges.

The debate led Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who happened to pass through the chamber to comment, "I have never heard so much guff in my whole life."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio charged some of the repeal supporters with a lack of "courage" and said, "I don't know if your history is so shallow."

Metzenbaum directed his attack on Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, saying their claim that calling off the pay raise would help balance the budget was "unadorned marlbury."

The 3.5 percent pay raise, which went into effect Jan. 1, raised the salaries of members of Congress from \$89,800 to \$72,243.

Reagan promises help

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, maintaining week-long political momentum, told House Republicans today he will do all he can to increase their numbers in the November elections.

The session was one in a series that appeared aimed at rallying Republicans in a buildup toward Sunday night, when Reagan will announce whether he plans to run for re-election.

"There's no doubt that we're changing the course of American history and we're doing it together," Reagan said. "There's no better place to sit than the Oval Office to see how effective you all are. In 1984, nothing matters more than increasing your numbers and I pledge to do all in my power to see that we do just that."

Weather batters country

Ice jams and snowmelt renewed flooding in Idaho today, sun-zero cold stung the northern Plains and raging winds battered California, killing three people and knocking out power to half a million.

Travelers advisories for dense fog covered the lower Mississippi and Ohio river valleys and northern Alabama. Minor lowland flooding near Moundsville, W.Va., was blamed on ice jams along Middle Grave Creek.

Locally heavy snow fell in lower Michigan. Temperatures were below zero across North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

A flash flood watch covered the Salmon River in Idaho, where snowmelt collided with ice jams to force the river out of its banks at Salmon for the second time in a week. Townspeople hastily built a pair of 8-foot high dikes to try to keep waters out of the town, already suffering \$3 million in damage.

Woman shot by leftists, embassy says

By Michael W. Druide
UNEP Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American woman traveling with her family on a highway blocked by guerrillas was killed when their bus was hit by gunfire from nearby hills, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Linda Louise Cancel, of Culver City, Calif., was riding in a converted school bus with Alabama license plates near the Honduran border at 7:30 a.m. Thursday when she was fatally shot, U.S. Embassy spokesman Gregory Lagana told a press briefing.

Lagana said authorities did not know whether rebel or government soldiers killed Ms. Cancel. "There's no identification of the gunmen," he said.



Windy day around L.A.

Marcia Garcia, 12 years old, of Van Nuys, Calif., looks in awe at a tree that was blown down Thursday in the suburban Los Angeles community. Hot winds slammed the state, leading to three deaths.

Canada hits administration on lack of acid-rain cleanup

By Mihly McLeon
UNEP Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada is expressing "deep disappointment" with President Reagan's refusal to call for an acid-rain cleanup this year.

Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus followed up the president's comments Thursday, saying the government could act to control acid rain in the next two years, but that Reagan does not believe in an immediate program to clean up such pollution, he said.

The political and scientific controversy over acid rain has long been a major source of strain in U.S.-Canadian relations. Canadian officials are convinced that sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries is damaging surface waters, forests and man-made structures.

Canada charged Thursday that Reagan's new acid rain policy "is less than had been anticipated and does nothing to relieve the growing sense of urgency felt by Canadians and many in the United States that the problem be addressed without delay."

But Reagan declined to advocate even a limited cleanup program to reduce the sulfur dioxide emissions, which scientific reports identify as the principle source of acidic air pollution.

'Peatsy' Hollings an experienced campaigner for Fritz

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The ham and the teacher in Rita Louise Hollings — "Peatsy" to everyone — started to emerge as she talked to the young students gathered at her husband's presidential campaign office.

"I was a teacher before I married, so I know something of what you're doing," the wife of Democratic hopeful Ernest Hollings started off mildly enough.

Within 10 minutes, she's leaning forward with a mock evil leer on her face, doing imitations of Khadafi, Reagan and Assad. It's all part of a day's campaigning for Mrs. Hollings.

She talks to the students in a conspiratorial tone, explaining her husband's views, drawing their attention closer and closer to the middle of the empty office. She throws wide her arms, scowls, smiles broadly, scrunches down in her chair and stares eyes-wide with a small boy less than five feet tall.

"Yes, sir," she says in her confident, cheerful deep South Carolina drawl. The boy had asked if her husband believes in a nuclear freeze.

She watches the other young faces out of the corner of her eye with the experience honed from nine years of teaching.

During an interview, Mrs. Hollings said her years as a high school history teacher were the best preparation for a political wife.

"You have to be prepared in your subject matter. You've got to have a sense of humor. You've got to be honest... All this has stood me in excellent stead as the political wife of Sen. Hollings, 48, a big, healthy-looking woman.

Her early years as a teacher also convinced Mrs. Hollings that public education would be her first priority if her husband's long-shot candidacy won her a stint as first lady.

"I would try to travel as a first lady to find the best examples of success in the school and bring it to the attention of the American people," she said.

Like her husband, Mrs. Hollings believes the federal government should supplement teachers' salaries, increase programs that feed pregnant women and children, and support a comprehensive day care system.

She suddenly grips her teeth and imitates conservative columnist and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly. "No wonder little children want to adopt cabbage Patch dolls, because the women's movement has made them feel unwanted."

"Bunk, Grrrrrrrr. Merciful! How you can twist things," she said.

Mrs. Hollings believes her own marriage is a reflection of both the traditional woman's role and the new. She married at 25, after concentrating on her own career for almost a decade.

While she and her husband are campaigning, she said she feels like an equal partner, traveling alone about 40 percent of the time. When the campaigns have ended in the past, she said she has been happy to return home, take care of the garden, help new Senate wives adjust to Washington and volunteer for the Red Cross and the Heart Association.

Lady Bird Johnson was her favorite first lady. "She was able to handle the limelight, (raise) those two girls, really work to support her husband and then do her own thing."

While Mrs. Johnson left a legacy of tulip bulbs, roadside plantings and other beautification projects, Mrs. Hollings said she would want people to look back on her White House years and say, "Wasn't it wonderful what she did to bring attention to educational needs and that we succeeded in giving every child a head start and a quality finish."

She said she would use her influence to encourage more discipline in schools and more involvement in education by parents and the community.

"I don't really blame the schools (for a lack of

Democrats fan out across N.H. to prepare for primary

campaign press secretary Mike Shea said.

"The message is very simple: John Glenn has got what it takes to be president," he said.

Glenn's camp has two large warehouse lofts in a refurbished mill on the fringe of downtown Manchester. One space will be used for young Glenn supporters to camp out in the final weeks of the primary.

Glenn himself will spend at least a dozen days in New Hampshire, Morris said. He will have plenty of friendly support — 40 full-time paid staffers and up to 200 volunteers who work occasionally on phone banks, leafletting and hawking "The Glenn Times," a small campaign newspaper with an understandingly favorable editorial policy toward the senator from Ohio.

Walter Mondale's juggernaut is trying to flex the biggest organizational muscle in the final weeks of the primary.

"What we're doing is what we've been doing for the last year — going for every single vote," campaign press secretary Mike Shea said.

Volunteers working from computer printouts of registered Democrats and Independents — "D and Is," as a campaign worker casually referred to them — will work as persistently as telephone salesmen pitching encyclopedias.

Mondale, who spent 27 days in New Hampshire last year, will squeeze nearly half that amount of time in February alone.

February will not be any kinder to those candidates who have struggled for name recognition in New Hampshire.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., plans to spend nearly three weeks in New Hampshire next month, including the week leading to the primary, to broaden his admittedly weak voter recognition.

"I don't think it's (recognition) as big a problem as it was," said Jackie McGinnis, Hollings' New Hampshire coordinator. Early in the campaign, "he could walk down the street and people didn't know who he was. Now, that has changed quite a bit... but it is still a problem of his."

This requires a different campaign tack than the saturation approach used by the Glenn and Mondale campaigns. Hollings' phone canvass will aim at areas where he is perceived to be strong, she said.

"All you can do is lay the groundwork and hope it pays off," she said.

George McGovern doesn't suffer from a lack of name recognition, but he is short on campaign funds and staff. Mass telephone campaigning is not part of the February game plan, state coordinator Woody Woodland said.

If you don't have the money, you can't do that," he said. "Our message is that George McGovern is the clear alternative in terms of foreign policy to Ronald Reagan."

Gary Hart's campaign enjoys the student support he helped drum up for McGovern more than a decade ago as his campaign chief. The Colorado senator's campaign has 16 paid staffers and an army of 500 occasional volunteers, mostly college students, said Jeanne Shaheen, Hart's New Hampshire campaign director.

This young campaign claims to have visited 40,000 homes statewide and hopes to hit an equal number before the primary.

The senior tier candidates must still work hard even if they hope to grasp for a goal short of first or second.



MONDALE McGOVERN
...two Granite state hopefuls

"I feel that we're making a major effort here and I'm confident it will give us a clear third in the primary," said Phil Grandmason, Alan Cranston's campaign chief.

"We're working like a spoke from a wheel," said campaign director Dick Bouley, referring to Aske's perceived power base of Manchester.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew plans two long swings through New Hampshire in February and will call in "surrogates" to carry his message when he can't be in the state. They include his wife and Florida politicians.

"We're working like a spoke from a wheel," said campaign director Dick Bouley, referring to Aske's perceived power base of Manchester.

Her first memory of her husband was from 1966, when the former South Carolina governor was running for the Senate. The candidate had come to speak to students at the large public high school where she was teaching.

staff and they were married in 1971. It was her first marriage, his second.

Compromise possible in faith school fight

By Tobin Beck
UNEP Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — A fundamentalist Christian school spokesman says legal changes suggested by a governor's committee may end the state's bitter standoff between supporters of Christian schools and the government.

"It's a landmark document if it's taken seriously," said the Rev. Edward Rowe of Wheaton, Ill., president of the Church League of America. "We feel if these recommendations are implemented, we have the solution we've been looking for and everybody is the victor."

The committee said Nebraska teacher certification procedures are unconstitutional and achievement tests should be used instead of a way to guarantee quality education in fundamentalist schools.

Rowe said he spoke on behalf of the Faith Christian School of Louisville, which has become the focus of the battle between the fundamentalists and the state over teacher certification.

The school has been closed by court order several times, the first in 1976. Its latest reopening in defiance of court order came Jan. 3, with just four students in attendance.

"We think there can be co-existence between the high standards of our state educational system and the rights of the church schools," said Omaha attorney Robert Spire, who chaired the four-member committee appointed by Gov. Bob Kerrey.

Fundamentalist schools contend support for state regulations, especially teacher certification, puts the state before God. The committee agreed.

Nebraska teacher certification procedures as presently defined violate the First Amendment free exercise of religion rights of "Christian schools," the committee report said.

Kerrey said the report provides a rational foundation to resolve the controversy that has been simmering in Nebraska for seven years.

"Rather than a declaration of war, this is a declaration of peace," the governor said.

Six fathers of students at Faith Christian School now are in jail for failing to answer questions at a court hearing on the reopening of the unapproved school.

Poles view 'Day After'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of Polish television viewers saw the nuclear war movie, "The Day After," in its first showing in a Communist country, but only after a commentary saying its horrors depicted the result of U.S. aggression.

"Washington chose the arms race," President Reagan does not exclude nuclear war, he wants to limit it, to Europe," a government commentator said Thursday night before the ABC-made film began.

"The war may start in Europe but it surely won't end here," the commentator added.

Earlier, top Polish Army analyst Col. Kazimierz Nocki said U.S. military commanders were planning an all-out nuclear strike on the East aimed at smashing the Warsaw Pact and crushing its will to resist.

The official news agency PAF said millions tuned in to the film, which aimed at smashing the nuclear strike against Kansas, but Polish reaction was difficult to gauge.

Many Poles with pro-Western views could not conceive of the possibility of a NATO nuclear strike on Warsaw Pact targets in their country.

But one middle-aged woman, who experienced the horrors of World War II, said, "This is the right film for Americans who have never seen a real war on their territory."

Her view was challenged by a Polish filmmaker who said, "It was a typical Hollywood product for an (American) audience, who have never suffered war."

The movie has been shown in many western European countries but never before at full length in a communist country.

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Free speech beats city hall

TALENT ORE (UPI) — "Cedric" Tig Dunham, 67, beat City Hall in his first Amendment battle to preserve the large pink lettered signs he places on the front lawn of his home along Oregon Highway 99.

Dunham has been involved in long-running battles with city officials over the colorful signs, which often criticize city government.

Dunham's attorney said Thursday a Jackson County circuit court judge signed an order reversing a Municipal Court ruling that found Dunham guilty of violating the city's sign ordinance.

In a decision signed last week, Judge L.A. Merryman declared Talent's sign ordinance unconstitutional, saying the code was "in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The attorney said the ordinance, in effect, outlawed political and ideological signs while it allowed signs for businesses.

Dunham was found guilty last July in a jury trial of erecting the signs without obtaining a permit.

"I don't really blame the schools (for a lack of

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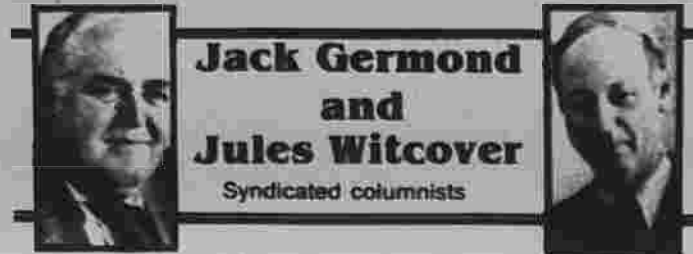
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OPINION

How Chicagoans rate their primary

CHICAGO — They say that all politics is local, and nowhere is there better proof these days than in this city where politics is the one sport that knows no season.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

A lot of explanations are flying around in Chicago's windy winds about why Mayor Harold Washington is running as a favorite son in Illinois' March 20 primary. But most of them reach the same conclusion: he wants to cement and enhance his political power — locally.

Unlike some presidential favorite sons of the past with grand illusions, Chicago's first black mayor knows he is not going to be occupying the Oval Office come next January. Rather, what he wants is to be sitting more securely in the mayor's chair with, if possible, his City Council blood-rival, Edward Vrdolyak, out of his hair and into the cold.

THAT IS ONE main reason Washington is running as a favorite son in only six of the state's 22 congressional districts, three of which are predominantly black. In such a limited effort, he has no chance of winning a majority of Illinois' delegates against Walter Mondale and John Glenn, both of whom have filed

delegate slates in all 22 C.D.s. and Alan Cranston, Washington's pet rock, who plans to compete in all but those in which Washington is a favorite son.

In addition, according to veteran Washington-watchers, the mayor wants to be sitting on top of the heap in the local black community when the dust has cleared and fellow-Chicagoan Jesse Jackson, the full-blown presidential candidate, is reduced to an also-ran.

There are those who say that Washington does have national ambitions, but not to reach the White House, except as a quest sometime as the country's premier black political leader — a role to which Jackson also clearly aspires. Long before Jackson returned to Chicago triumphant

ever happened, Washington did not endorse Jackson and the Chicago preacher-politician did endorse Washington's favorite son caper and say he would not compete in those C.D.s against him. Jackson aides called it black solidarity; others here say Jackson blinked.

Washington is running as a favorite son, insiders here say, because he wants to generate interest and swell voter turnout. Votes of his allies on the Chicago Central Democratic Committee, which endorses the next party mayoral candidate in 1987, are weighted in accordance with the Democratic vote by wards in the 1984 presidential primary. In other words, the larger the vote in wards controlled by Washington allies, the more clout they will have in nominating the next candidate for mayor of Chicago. (Guess who?)

ALL THIS LOCAL emphasis tends to blur the fact that there is more at stake in the Illinois primary than deciding whether Washington or Vrdolyak ought to be running Chicago and whether Washington or Jackson can claim the title of No. 1 black political leader in the city and state. But

Washington does have national ambitions, but not to reach the White House, except as a quest sometime as the country's premier black political leader — a role to which Jackson also clearly aspires. Long before Jackson returned to Chicago triumphant



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Send letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT. 06040

Questions

To the Editor: With all the hue and cry over education, I feel that many factors are involved. Good teachers, yes — but I do think many teachers really try hard to do their best. Parents do still have a part to play in this.

Birthdays

Editor's note: Mrs. Austin Cheney celebrated her 100th birthday on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Thanks

To the Editor: My compliments and thanks go to the firemen and the paramedics who responded to a call for help so promptly and efficiently when my husband was struck by a truck.

Open Forum/Reader's views

helped so quickly and with such expertise by this wonderful service in answer to 911. Thank you so much.

Fairness?

On Saturday, Jan. 7, my son went to the East Side Recreation Center to go swimming. When he came home he told me that the water was cloudy and they found soap floating in the pool. Someone had stuffed paper in the lock to prevent it from being secured. He said this was the second time soap had been found in the pool.

Small budget goes further

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Low-income households appear to be as good, and maybe better, at food shopping than more affluent people, says a family resource management specialist.

State OK's garbage charge

HARTFORD — State regulators have approved a charge of 8.5 cents per kilowatt-hour for electricity from the planned mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy project.

Nurses still bargaining

MILFORD — Negotiators for Milford Hospital and its union nurses planned to bargain into the "see hours" over proposals for wages and fringe benefits in a three-year contract, a hospital spokesman said.

Highway agency's project manager for the study

FLOYD STANEK, recommended no more than 6 inches of concrete in the pre-stressed method. But not surprisingly, the cement association recommended 8-inch-thick pavement — 33 percent more concrete. Not only that, but the cement association's report stated that Stanek had concurred in the 8-inch recommendation.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The big pavement ripoff

WASHINGTON — Most Americans probably don't know the difference between pre-stressed concrete and conventional reinforced concrete. But that difference could save a lot of money.

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Education cost forces work

MIDDLETOWN — The annual cost of attending Wesleyan University has marred the education of many students by forcing them to work up to 20 hours per week, says a student report.

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Connecticut In Brief

Group fights infant mortality

HARTFORD — A coalition of business, government and community health officials is proposing a \$2.9 million, five-year program to reduce Hartford's infant mortality rate, which has exceeded state and national averages.

O'Neill likes current song

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says since "we're all Connecticut Yankees," he doesn't think the state song "Yankee Doodle" should be changed.

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Hearings on Kinsella slated by lawmakers

By Susan E. Kinsmon
United Press International

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Hearings on Kinsella slated by lawmakers

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Governor William O'Neill announced Thursday that he favors merit selection of judges. The governor also intends to look further into the backgrounds of state officials, he said.

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- Authentic colonial features inside and out
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- Fully appointed kitchen
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The mid-sixties still buys a lot. A home. And a place in The Village.

A planned community of colonial charm. Your own private lot on town maintained roads. Priced from the mid-60's.

The Nathan Hale Cottage offering one floor living, 2 bedrooms. Oversized attached garage. Arts storage. Showaway oven.

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The Williamsburg Colonial offering two floor living, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 1 or 2 car attached garage. Double French doors to deck. Some walk-out basements.

Grand Opening Feb. 4 to 18
PREVIEW Jan. 27, 28, 29



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Obituaries

Arthur J. Gustafson
Arthur J. Gustafson, 94, of 17 Goulet Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna Anderson Gustafson.

He was born in Sweden and lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He moved to Manchester 18 years ago.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Vernon. Before his retirement in 1955 he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alan Gustafson of Bridgeport, two daughters, Astrid Shaw of West Dennis, Mass., and Betty Grouard of East Hartford; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral will be Saturday at the Taylor and Maden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. John Lacey officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Congregational Church of Vernon or to the Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester.

Alfred R.H. Currie
WETHERSFIELD — Alfred R.H. Currie, 71, of 47 Mountain Laurel Drive, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Natalie Demers Currie.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, William R. Currie of Wethersfield, a brother, William Currie of Coral Gables, Fla., two sisters, Elizabeth Bub of Lebanon and Mary Hyson of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 80 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, Springfield, Mass., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Schools evaluate result of new teacher contract

Now that the 1984-86 contract for Manchester teachers has been settled through binding arbitration, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Business Manager Raymond Demers are busy evaluating the impact that settlement will have on their recommended budget.

A substantial reorganization of that spending plan is what Kennedy predicts. As of this morning, he had vetted what the teachers' salary, hike and dental plan would cost, but was withholding release of the information until school board members could be notified.

The final award will have a variety of impacts on settlement with five other employee groups — administrators, nurses, paraprofessionals, secretaries, and maintenance staff — Kennedy added. Some of these groups will also get dental plans, automatically, others may or may not, depending on their contract, he said.

Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tornelli, who withheld comment on the terms of the settlement pending

written notification of the award Thursday, said this morning he was not sure the 6 percent pay raise is in the best interests of career teachers.

"What we're concerned about is a Board of Education that brings in last best offers which, in our opinion, are totally inadequate," he added.

While union members believe binding arbitration is a viable end to the negotiations process, he said, they are not pleased with a board which "has refused to accept the responsibility of making a decision before or during mediation."

Teachers were pleased to have the settlement accomplished, Tornelli concluded, adding, "We hope our teaching staff will accept it for what it is worth."

Fatal tribute
Built by his wife Artemesia, the tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey) was renowned in ancient world. Thus, his name became identified with a word for certain tombs — mausoleums.

Most legal maneuvers exhausted for inmates on Florida death row

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — Attorneys for many of the 210 inmates on Florida's death row saw the execution of Anthony Antone as a signal that time is running out for their clients because most legal maneuvers have been exhausted.

"The ability of lawyers to seek relief at the federal level is all but gone," said Martin Belksy, a University of Florida law professor who is also director of the school's Center on Governmental Responsibility.

Antone, 66, a self-proclaimed metaphysicist, became the 12th man executed in the United States since the death penalty ban was lifted in 1976 and the first in 1984 when he was electrocuted Thursday. He was the first to be executed who did not actually kill the victim himself.

Eight of the executions since 1976 have occurred in the South and three were in Florida.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said about five more of the state's condemned men will be put to death this year. Gov. Bob Graham has signed another death warrant for the execution of Beauford White on Feb. 7.

Lawyers say the latest setback to death penalty opponents came earlier this week when the Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling that had required state courts to investigate similar murder cases to determine if the decision to impose the death penalty was arbitrary or biased.

In addition, fewer attorneys are

Cash taken in holdups at 2 stores

Two Manchester convenience stores were robbed Thursday night together reporting losses totaling about \$370 in cash, police said today.

The first occurred about 8:20 p.m. at the Cumberland Farms store on Hartford Road, police said. According to an account the store attendant gave police, two unidentified black men entered the store. While one lingered near the front door, another proceeded as if to buy a package of candy.

When the store attendant rang up the sale, the man reached over and tried to grab the money inside the cash register. After learning from the attendant that there was no more money in the building, he went through her purse and then ordered her to the floor.

This companion emptied the change tray from the register, and both men then fled in a maroon car west on Hartford Road. Police said an officer had noticed a car fitting the description of the getaway car twice earlier in the evening in the parking lots of local shopping centers. As of this morning police had no other leads.

Two and a half hours after the first incident, police were called to Dairy Mart on Spencer Street, where two store employees and a customer reported two men had just stolen about \$200 at gunpoint.

According to victims' accounts, the employees were working in the back of the store when they were confronted by a man with a sawed-off shotgun wearing a Halloween mask. After he ordered both to lie on the floor, a second man entered.

One robber directed one employee at gunpoint to the front of the store while the second robber held the second employee in the back. A customer entered the store and was ordered to join the two in the back of the store.

The employee in front was ordered to empty the day's receipts into a grocery bag and then forced to join the others on the floor in back, where all three remained until the robbers fled.

Both incidents are under investigation.

Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a man on a fifth-degree larceny charge in connection with the theft of scanners and a teletype unit from Radio Shack on West Middle Turnpike Jan. 9, they said today.

According to police, a witness was later able to identify a photograph of the suspect, whom store employees confronted in the parking lot outside the store after they discovered the radio equipment missing. The suspect's female companion angrily denied at the time that they had taken the merchandise, police said, and they were allowed to leave the lot.

Working with a description of the car and a license plate number, police tracked the car the couple was driving to an Agawam, Mass., business, police said. The owner said he did not know who stole the merchandise, police said.

But an anonymous phone caller later provided the suspect's name to the Springfield Police Department, police said. Springfield police sent Manchester police a photograph of the suspect, which a witness was able to identify as the man confronted in the Radio Shack parking lot, police said.

willing to accept death cases. A network of about 250 attorneys represent most of the nation's 1,200 death row convicts, said Gall Rowland, assistant director of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice.

About 24 of Florida's 210 condemned prisoners do not have attorneys, she said, and "each case takes so much work that it's difficult for any one lawyer to handle more than one or two."

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 11:09 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, Cadwell & Jones Inc., 46 Adams St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 1:08 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Summit and Hollister streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 9:04 p.m. — alarm, 46 Adams St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 8:54 p.m. — medical call, 228 Oak St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 191 Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 9:07 p.m. — smoke investigation, 2 Alpine St. (Town).

LAST 2 DAYS AL SIEFFERTS WAREHOUSE SALE UP TO 40% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS!

CLOSED THURSDAY AT 9:00 to prepare for the LAST 2 DAYS OUR WAREHOUSE SALE

FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 & SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

SALE!

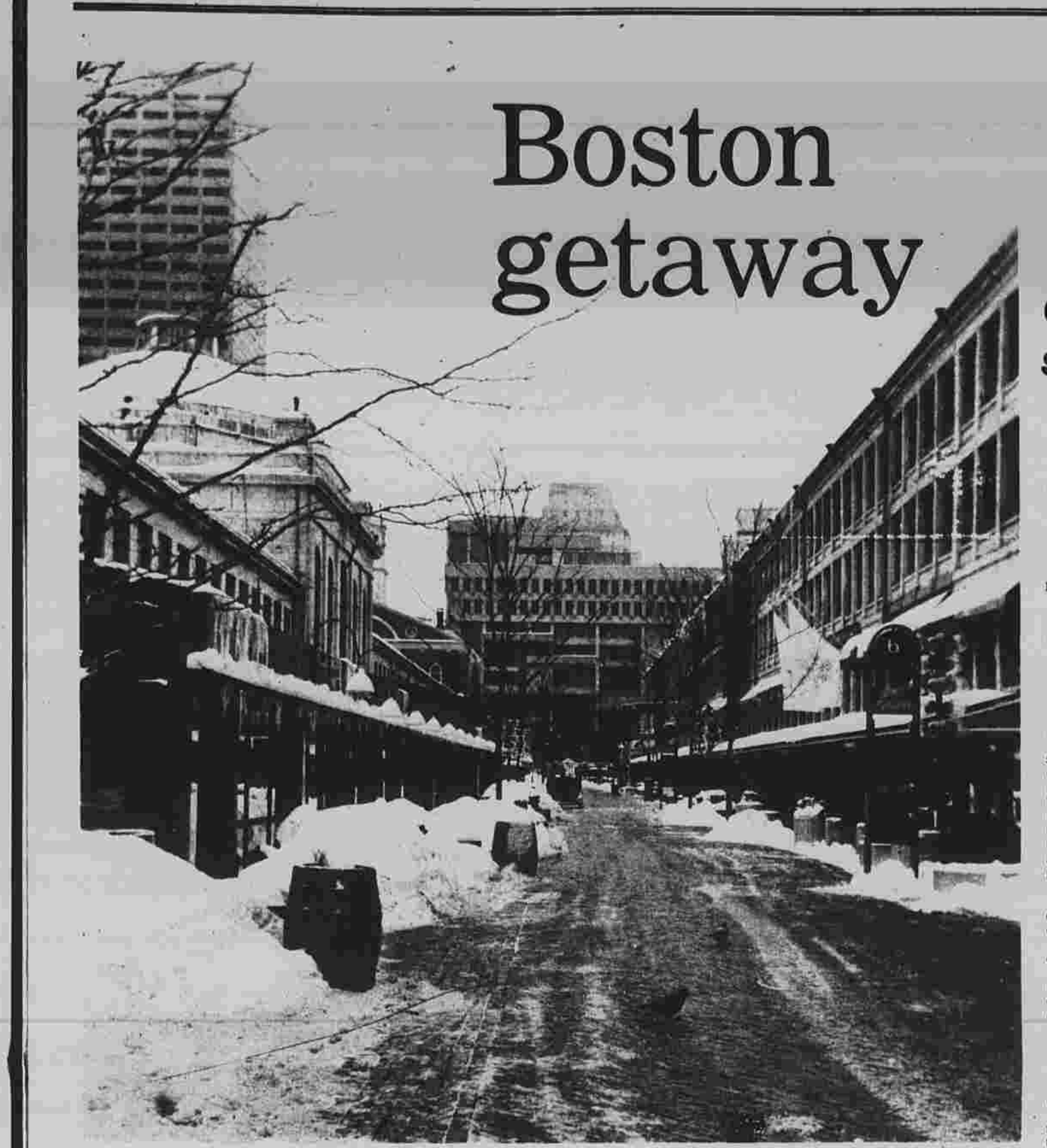
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
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FOCUS / Weekend



Quincy Market in Boston is all but deserted on an early Sunday morning. But even before the market officially opens at noon, there is plenty for visitors to see. There are all kinds of booths, from fruits and vegetables, to pastries and breads, fast foods and gourmet fare.

Weekenders

Auction offers services

If you need some wallpapering done or if you want to learn how to make baskets, play the piano, the art of making stained glass or want to have a dinner catered, the place to go tonight is the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

Toga time

"Animal House" fans take note: Hing Junior High School will present a theatrical take-off on the popular

film tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The play, presented by the Drama Club, is entitled "Toga, Toga, Toga." It is set in the Alpha Beta House, gathering spot of an outcast high school fraternity.

"Tickets for the evening of farce are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. Directors are Day Graves and Betty Lou Nordeen. Student director is Sonya Kurien.

Spend a night at the opera

The Hartford Ballet presents a "Night at the Opera," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bushnell

Memorial Hall, Hartford. The program will be an evening of dance, song and music.

In addition to two new works choreographed by Tibolt, the evening will include performances by Metropolitan Opera soprano Joy Davidson and baritone George Osborne. Osborne will perform the Toreador song from "Carmen."

Pipe organ in concert

The big theater pipe organ at the famous Thomaston Organ House, will be the center of attention this weekend as the Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society presents Bob Ralston in

concert.

Ralston gained fame by playing on the Lawrence Welk show. The concert Saturday will be at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 or \$7.

Music and dance at school

GLASTONBURY — Pianist Havel-Mo-Lin and cellist Laura Kane, with guest artist Curt Blood on the clarinet, will entertain Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Gideon Welles School, 1021 Neipisic Road.

The program will include music by Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Shostakovich. It's free and open to the public.

Real romantic specialists can answer this one

QUESTION: My story begins when I was in the seventh grade. I went ice skating and a ninth grade boy kept pestering me by throwing an old bicycle tire over my head as I was trying to skate. I hated him for bothering me, not knowing he was just trying to get to know me. We eventually fell for each other all the way to our senior year in high school. He then left to join the Navy. Being young and full of life, I went to a dance where I met a well-mannered, polite and well-dressed boy. We dated for two years and married.



Romance!
Langdon Hill
Syclicated Columnist

We have been married now for 34 happy years. (I'm 54.) In those 34 years I have never seen my first love. I dream of him often and would give my right arm to see him again and what he looks like today. I know my husband would not like the idea of my seeing him. Could it be, as I was told by a dream specialist, that my first love was unfinished? — Still Dreaming in Trucksville, Pa.

ANSWER: You are fortunate to have had an unforgettable first love followed by a long and happy marriage. Is that first love unfinished? Should you try to finish it? Frankly, I don't know. The answer to your question will have to come from the real romantic specialists, Romance! readers themselves. OK, readers. Send your answers, and any similar

• EILEEN: I loved you in 1935. I loved you in 1980 when I re-found you and your love. And I love you more in 1984. Love, B.G. (St. Louis)

• KIM: Remember "When Liking Turns To Loving It's Time For Marriage"? Thanks for being my best friend, husband and lover for almost 15 years. CONNIE (Angola, Ind.)

• MARK: The farmer who stole my city slicker heart. I love you, LAURA (Sacramento, Calif.)

• BARB: The best present you can give me for my birthday (13th) and Valentine's Day is your love again. XO, JIM (Visalia, Calif.)

• BILL: Warm sunshine/Soft gentle breeze/Boundless ocean./This can't be aware./Of the love that we share. Always, RACHEL (Denver)

• MRS. J.: How I love my pie! HUB (Weiser, Idaho)

• BILL: Your love for me, my love for you has fulfilled my dreams. Look, honey, I'm a published author! Eternal love, VIVIAN (Mentor, Ohio)

• DANIEL: I love you through our ups, and I love you through our downs. But most of all my love, I love YOU. BURR-BURR (Missouri)

• OWEN: I am so glad I decided to be a waitress one more time, because I certainly met a heck of a man! I love you so much. LINDA (Urbana, Ohio)

• ERNESTO: We've been together for four years and five days and I have loved you ever since. Thank you for your love and understanding and, most of all, for making those years the most precious of my life. Love, CINDY (Bakersfield, Calif.)

• BIG JOHN: I'll love you until the end of time and then I'll throw away my clock and love you some more. GERI (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)

(Do you and your partner have any romantic preferences? Find out by playing the "Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too" game. For your copy, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

SHEILA MAXWELL death penalty foe

27 JAN 27

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	02
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	
Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21

Business Opportunities	
Situation Wanted	23
Employment Info.	24
Instruction	25
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Lots/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36
Wanted to Borrow	14
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	41
Apartments for Rent	42
Homes for Rent	43
Services	
Services Offered	51
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	
Holiday/Seasonal	61
Automotive	
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
Rec Vehicles	73
Auto Services	74
Autos for Rent/Lease	75
Misc. Automotive	76

Household Goods	
Home and Garden	64
Pets	65
Musical Items	66
Recreation Items	67
Antiques	68
Tag Sales	69
Wanted to Buy	70

Services	
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	
Holiday/Seasonal	61

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

Minimum Charge:
\$2.25 for one day
1-2 days 15c
3-5 days 13c
6 days 12c
7-9 days 12c

Per Word:
\$3.00 per column inch

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

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Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Steno/Office Space 44
Painting/Papering 52
Building/Contracting 53
Household Goods 63
Pets 65
Tag Sales 69
Misc. Automotive 74

MANCHESTER - Office near Superior Court. Newly redecorated. Air conditioned and heated. \$125 per month. Call 646-0265.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.

CARPENTRY WORK - Alterations, new work and repairs. Call David, 643-8994.

Roofing/Siding 54
BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Same prices for over 30 years. 649-6475.

Ceilings Repaired or Replaced with dry-wall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

Heating/Plumbing 55
FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visit Master-Card accepted.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. L. WOOD & SON - General and finish carpenters. Commercial and residential remodeling and repair. Call 646-3046 after 6pm.

DAY CARE IN MY HOME - Meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3533.

LADIES - Tired of finding the right clothes in stores? Bring me fabrics and patterns and I'll sew exactly what you want. Prampy and reasonably. Call 647-9794.

DAYCARE - Full time, 1-4 years old, \$60 per week. Call 646-4967.

PAINTING, GENERAL REPAIRING, CLEANING - Very reasonable. Call 649-6400 after 5:30pm.

NEED TIME FOR YOURSELF - Or to spend with loved ones? Let us help! We'll clean your house, apartment or condo for a reasonable price. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.

OHLEND & KEHO, INC. - Custom kitchen cabinets, renovations, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 743-3964.

FOR SALE
Household Goods 63
USED REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS - Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

TWIN BEDS - Box springs, mattresses. Excellent condition! Northern hardwood pine. Antique finish. Call after 6pm, 649-9722.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

UPRIGHT FREEZER - Coloplast, 15.8. Five years old. Excellent condition. Leaving state, \$189. Call after 6pm, 644-1874.

TABLE LAMPS - For living room or family room. \$40 a pair. Please call after 6pm, 647-8305.

KENMORE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE - With floor cabinet, professionally serviced. \$95. Call 643-5697.

GLASTER BAY COAL STOVE - With blower. Completely equipped. Call after 6pm, 646-3809.

BE TAN in winter - SUNLAMP. Only used few times. \$25. In store - Sell for only \$12. Call 646-0832.

MANS' LENGTH - Herringbone tweed winter topcoat, size 40R. Like new. \$42. Phone 649-2433.

THREE PILLION CIRCULAR COUCH - Off white. Very good condition. Asking \$70. Call mornings, 649-2558.

FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SET - Full or queen size frame with headboard & drawer chest, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, night stand. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 649-2671 after 6pm.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

Notices
Help Wanted 21
PERSONALS 02
HELP! Looking for ride to East Hartford Center, Conn. Monday - Friday, Call Bill, 643-1246 after 6pm.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Modify your eating habits. Complete program. Call 647-8730 for appointment.

SENIOR CITIZEN - Gentleman looking for part time work. Manchester area only. Call 647-1290.

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Skilled sewing machine operators needed by local toy factory. Hourly rate based on capabilities. Needed immediately. Call 659-0204 for appointment.

PART TIME - Earn up to \$150 per week. Fast growing corporation needs people now! For interview call 647-8730.

DIRECTOR TEACHER - Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, 1984-1985 school session. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 11:30am. Submit resume to: Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. Box 223, Bolton, CT 06040.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester - Call 647-9946

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrities Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, each and each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Cipher # 98491 by CONNIE WEINER

"WJD ODDY AXES, US TMBDD
QNR PWYD LBDZS UXTO ZQD
GNS VJ QWLD VZ GWXAI" - BWO0BZ BDIHWBI.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a play to choose me. It just sort of stays with me and says, 'Come on, do it. You know you want to do it.'" - Al Pacino.

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

McDonald's®
Now Accepting Applications
Part Time Weekdays
Day Shifts Weekends
Night Shifts Weekends

McDonald's® Family Restaurant is looking for good people who want a good job with all the extras. As a member of our crew you get a good starting pay, supervised training, free meals, pleasant working conditions and regular raises.

APPLY IN PERSON
1221 Tolland Tpk
Manchester, Ct.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANKING/BOOKKEEPING Part Time Clerk - Position to 10m. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matlock for appointment, 289-4061.

BANKING/BOOKKEEPING Part Time Clerk - Position to closing. Proof of 4-8 night work week. If you are a hard working individual don't miss this opportunity. Contact Peter Brown 646-8900

\$100 Per Week Part Time Home. Webster, Amer. Express. Free est. weekly on a consulting basis. Position requires previous experience. Must be able to take 80 min short and long 40 min. Call 643-5156 for an appointment.

GENERAL CLEAN UP PERSON, FULL TIME Apply in person to Manchester Hotel, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, 646-3520.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY - Would like someone to care for my children in my home, from 8am to 4pm. Call 646-8171.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER NEEDED - 2nd Shift Manager needed by Marjory Brothers, Inc. for their service station. Automatic experience helpful. Please apply to Marjory Brothers, 315 Center Street, Manchester, Call 643-5135.

PROCESS ENGINEER WANTED - Knowledge of blueprint reading and P&WA specs. require. Duties include some office work, will train in any size or type of plant. L.C. & M.C., 911 New London Tpk., Glastonbury, Call 643-6474.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Experience helpful, but not required. Knowledge of basic office equipment (Other various duties). Call 789-2736 between 8am and 5pm.

SECRETARY - Hartford low firm. Two years clerical experience required, shorthand not required. Dictaphone experience helpful. Opportunity to learn IBM. Apply to Mrs. J. E. H.O., 647-1410, 246-5629.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Nationally known computer company seeks self motivated and assertive person for assistant manager position for area development. Please apply to: Computer Sales, 100 Main Street, 647-0009.

TELEPHONE SALES
Challenging opportunity for you. We seek aggressive individuals who seek aggressive compensation. Minimum 12 months experience. Compensation commensurate with experience. We are interviewing individuals who possess the ability to sell. For more information call: 800-387-1014

GENEALOGY DRUG CORP.
EDE

INSPECTORS
Opportunity for IN PROCESS inspectors in air conditioned environment with a steadily growing plastics injection molder of small precision moldings.

Three 12 hour & one 9 hour shift present consistent overtime, shift premium, but nice long week-ends.

PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY
1395 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

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PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY
1395 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON - To work from model home of large 2 1/2 year project East of River. Knowledge of buyer mortgage financing desirable. A great opportunity on an excellent project which sells itself. Individuals only. Call between 2-4pm, 872-8200.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME - Thru General Ledger and Trial Balance. Complete knowledge of State and Local Tax Forms. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 429-5763, speak with Joyce.

OPPORTUNITY, AMBITIOUS MAN/WOMAN - available for immediate employment. Earning opportunity \$300 per week to start. A division of Consolidated Foods, Call 646-7936 for appointment. EDE

SEEKING MATURE - Dependable woman to care for 6 month old girl. Your house or mine. Monday thru Friday. Call 646-7151 after 5pm.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a play to choose me. It just sort of stays with me and says, 'Come on, do it. You know you want to do it.'" - Al Pacino.

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON
We have an opening for an Electro/Mechanical Draftsperson with 4-8 years experience. We would like you to be part of the G.S.P. Team. The selected candidate must have:
- Ability to make formal wiring diagrams from electrical design sketches.
- Ability to make cable assembly drawings.
- Ability to design harness assemblies.
- Ability to check drawings to insure they are properly documented and conform to standards.
- Ability to make mechanical assembly drawings and details.

Work must be neat and accurate. Knowledge of electrical code helpful. Must possess a High School diploma. Excellent company benefit package.

If you would like to be a candidate for our high technology company please send your resume in confidence to:

Michelle Virkler, Personnel Coordinator
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC
151 Watson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

EDE

INDIVIDUALS TO WORK AS A HOME - Part time in your own home. No experience necessary. We offer 4-8 night work week. If you are a hard working individual don't miss this opportunity. Contact Peter Brown 646-8900

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Due to expansion we have immediate openings on our night shift for experienced keypunch operators. We offer 4-8 night work week. If you are a hard working individual don't miss this opportunity. Contact Peter Brown 646-8900

\$100 Per Week Part Time Home. Webster, Amer. Express. Free est. weekly on a consulting basis. Position requires previous experience. Must be able to take 80 min short and long 40 min. Call 643-5156 for an appointment.

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS - Respectable starting wage. Apply within Burger King, 305 Main Street, Glastonbury.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED - To work in shipping department. Hours are negotiable. Apply at Halls, Inc., 78 Balsam Drive, Manchester.

FREE CATALOG OF LAND - 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires, at lowest possible prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 108, North Adams, Mass. 01747.

MANCHESTER - 1.9 acre approved building lot on a deadend street. \$30,500. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

NEWLY PAINTED, THREE BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath apartment. Never had family. Fully carpeted, appliances, \$525 plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Call 643-3836.

THREE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR - Adults, no pets. Security deposit. Call after 6pm, 649-2236.

CENTRAL - One bedroom apartment in two family. Heat and hot water. Security deposit, monthly. Security deposit. \$46-425.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - \$450 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Call 649-9628 after 5pm.

1ST FLOOR - 4 1/2 rooms, owner apartment in 2 family house. W.W. carpeting, complete equipped kitchen. Heat, hot water, finished basement. Call 649-4003.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitchen privileges. Free parking. References and security required. Call 643-2963 for appointment.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42
MANCHESTER - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$448, \$495. Call 649-6800.

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RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 43
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED \$30.00 weekly. 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - Excellent room for gentleman. Available for 6 months. Call 649-4003.

MANCHESTER - Four family. Good location. Quiet street. Parking. Ed Ward & Friends, 236-6811, 523-5525.

LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL - Convenient location. Quality construction. Deep lot. Asking \$72,500. 647-1410, 246-5629.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your car today. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

CONDOMINIUMS 32
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CONDOMINIUMS 32
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WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS
400 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Fully Appliance Kitchens, W/Custom Wood Cabinetry, Choice of Carpet & Vinyl Floors, Anderson Windows, Electric Radiant Heat. Convenient to Shopping, Recreation & Bus Line. Prices Start \$58,900*

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1-4 P.M.
(We offer affordable housing without sacrificing quality. Stop by and compare!)

PETERMAN BLDG CO.
649-9404 647-1340 647-6880

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PETERMAN BLDG CO.
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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - No appliances. \$240 per month plus utilities. \$200 security deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4751, 4 to 8pm.

LIKE PRIVATE HOME - Studio-type apartment. Utilities included. Working single adult. No children. Pets. Call 643-2859.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - Appliances included. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Utilities included. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat and appliances. Off East Center. \$450. Call 646-9628, days and 649-9628, nights.

MANCHESTER - Building lot with 5 car garage. Telephone 643-7529.

FREE CATALOG OF LAND - 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires, at lowest possible prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 108, North Adams, Mass. 01747.

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THREE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR - Adults, no pets. Security deposit. Call after 6pm, 649-2236.

CENTRAL - One bedroom apartment in two family. Heat and hot water. Security deposit, monthly. Security deposit. \$46-425.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - \$450 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Call 649-9628 after 5pm.

1ST FLOOR - 4 1/2 rooms, owner apartment in 2 family house. W.W. carpeting, complete equipped kitchen. Heat, hot water, finished basement. Call 649-4003.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitchen privileges. Free parking. References and security required. Call 643-2963 for appointment.

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DISHWASHER - Portable. Kenmore. Butcher block top. \$150. Phone 646-7908.

Misc. for Sale 63
FREE PUPPIES - Dachshund mix. Male. Ideal pet. Telephone 649-8600.

I'M BANDIT - A loveable, long haired male cat. I'm black and white, with a black mask around my eyes. Call 342-0571.

BRASS BIRD CAGES (2) - brass bird cage stand (1). \$10 takes all. Call 649-4339.

Musical Items 46
TRUMPET FOR SALE - All accessories. \$75 or best offer. Call 646-5358.

Antiques 48
EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD - Mostly green. Cut, sanded and delivered. Minimum 2 cuts. \$60/cord. Call 649-1831.

MAN'S HARRIS TWEED - Top coat - Size 40. \$30. Lexington Tailor Shop. Call 643-8651.

FLEXIBLE FLYER SLED - 3 ft. long. Used only 3 time. \$40. Call 646-2218.

UPRIGHT FREEZER - Coloplast, 15.8. Five years old. Excellent condition. Leaving state, \$189. Call after 6pm, 644-1874.

TABLE LAMPS - For living room or family room. \$40 a pair. Please call after 6pm, 647-8305.

KENMORE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE - With floor cabinet, professionally serviced. \$95. Call 643-5697.

GLASTER BAY COAL STOVE - With blower. Completely equipped. Call after 6pm, 646-3809.

BE TAN in winter - SUNLAMP. Only used few times. \$25. In store - Sell for only \$12. Call 646-0832.

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FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SET - Full or queen size frame with headboard & drawer chest, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, night stand. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 649-2671 after 6pm.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
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MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 Center St. MANCHESTER. 643-5135

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

100% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
on remaining BRAND NEW 1983 LYNX's - COUGARS and CAPRIS still a nice selection HURRY!

BRAND NEW 1984 TOPAZ \$7999

Stock # 44-21, 5 sp manual trans. P175/R0R13. Clock, BSW, digital, steering power, bumper guards front & rear, defogger, elec. rear window release remote control, glass tinted, 4 Dr. GS-54D, light Dasher Tan/Sw/Tan vinyl trim. The following items are standard: Front wheel drive, 2300 HSC engine, maintenance free battery, power brakes, 4-wheel independent suspension, handing suspension, rack & pinion steering, steel bellied rear, deluxe sound package, analog gauge and trip odometer, trim-vinyl seats, windshield wiper, interval console.

NEW 1984 COUGAR 2-DOOR
LIGHT CANYON RED/2E WITH RED CLOTH INDIVIDUAL SEATS.

\$8999

BRAND NEW 1984 NISSAN LONG BED 4 WHEEL DRIVE

WINTER SEASON 4x4 SALE!

SALE \$9399

PRIME LINE USED CARS

79 COUGAR SOLD \$4,999
2 Dr. Hardtop.

82 CADILLAC \$12,888
Sedan DeVille, 4-door, 1-local owner, low miles, fully loaded.

82 MAZDA \$9999
RX7, Sport Coupe, just traded on a new one. Absolutely beautiful.

81 MAZDA \$7995
RX7 Coupe, one owner, recent trade-in, showroom condition.

82 MERCURY \$9888
Grand Marquis 4-Dr. Sedan, local one owner trade-in. Showroom condition.

81 LINCOLN \$12,999
Mark VI 4-Dr. Loaded.

83 MAZDA SOLD \$11,995
RX7 GLS, 2 Dr. C. Very low mileage, mint condition.

79 BUICK \$5555
LeSabre Sport Coupe Turbo, hard-to-find model.

79 LINCOLN \$6999
Continental 2-Dr., 1-owner, very clean, showroom condition.

78 LINCOLN \$6988
Mark IV, absolutely loaded, showroom condition.

76 CHEVROLET \$4995
Van Camper, don't miss this one.

80 FORD \$4999
Fairmont Wagon, 6 SOLD, P.S. 1-owner, like new.

SAFE BUY USED CARS

79 COUGAR SOLD \$4,999
2 Dr. Hardtop.

82 CADILLAC \$12,888
Sedan DeVille, 4-door, 1-local owner, low miles, fully loaded.

82 MAZDA \$9999
RX7, Sport Coupe, just traded on a new one. Absolutely beautiful.

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Van Camper, don't miss this one.

80 FORD \$4999
Fairmont Wagon, 6 SOLD, P.S. 1-owner, like new.

27 JAN 27

Business In Brief

Cigna chairman resigns

BLOOMFIELD — Cigna has confirmed Ralph S. Saul will resign as chairman to be succeeded by Robert D. Kilpatrick who will continue as president and chief executive officer. Saul's resignation will become effective April 25 at Cigna's annual shareholders' meeting in Philadelphia. Saul will continue as a member of Cigna's board of directors.

Cigna was formed in March 31, 1982, with the merger of Connecticut General Corp. of Bloomfield and INA of Philadelphia.

Before the merger, Saul had headed INA since 1975 and earlier had been president of the American Stock Exchange.

Kilpatrick, before the merger, had been president and chief executive officer of Connecticut General since 1976.

Bank proposed in Bristol

HARTFORD — Ten organizers have applied to the state Banking Department to open a small bank in downtown Bristol to meet needs of the city's large blue-collar population.

Robert F. Festa, one of the organizers and former president of Terryville Trust Co., would be the new bank's president and chief executive officer.

The bank would sell 250,000 shares of common stock to the public at \$10 each to raise \$2.5 million in start-up capital.

It plans to start with nine employees, add seven more in the second year and four more in the third year of operation.

A forecast by the accounting firm Ernst & Whinney estimated the bank will earn more than \$369,000 in net income during its first three years and provide sufficient funds to meet operating expenses, working capital and other financial requirements.

Stride Rite earnings up

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Stride Rite Corp. has reported annual earnings for 1983 increased 48 percent on substantially higher sales, mostly due to the addition of figures from The Kids Corp. Stride Rite reported earnings of \$30 million, \$2.35 per share, on sales of \$301.7 million. The company posted earnings of \$20.5 million, \$1.80 per share, on sales of \$254.8 million in 1982.

Citytrust takes on IBM, Wang

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — In a sharp departure from traditional banking services, Citytrust plans to battle computer giants such as IBM and Wang, Corp. to design computer systems for professionals and smaller companies.

The Bridgeport-based holding company announced Thursday it would provide micro-computer services ranging from consultants and training to purchase of hardware through a center in Westport.

Citytrust said the service was the first of its kind offered by a bank in the United States and would be aimed at lawyers and other professionals and medium-size companies doing between \$500,000 and \$20 million in business each year.

The bank hopes to crack the tight market by offering baffled clients a complete computer service not limited to a particular product or dealer and on-going advice in an area "fraught with danger."

Citytrust consultants will determine needs of clients and recommend hardware and software that might be purchased from any of the leading computer companies.

The center will be based in Westport and concentrate on Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties, with consultants' fees ranging from about \$4,000 for a simple conversion to \$15,000 for more elaborate systems.

Equipment would be purchased at additional cost directly from dealers and in some cases through Citytrust.

More advanced training for employees also would be available at low cost at the center and repair service would be arranged through a network of private contractors with Citytrust available to work out problems.

Cuniff said customers might use computers for simple word processing or more sophisticated functions such as bookkeeping and inventory control.

"We feel it fills a very important void in the market," said Jonathan A. Cuniff, managing director of the new service. "We hold their hand throughout the entire process. You can make mistakes in this area and it can lead to bad results."

Citytrust said its venture into the computer field was another example of drastic changes in the banking industry due in part to deregulation and increased competition for new markets.

But computers themselves also will change the way companies and eventually individual customers handle their finances, Cuniff said.

"In the near future I see this mini-computer as the link between financial institutions," he said. "The day will come when the businessman will have a terminal in his office and a terminal in his home and he'll be able to do anything he wants."

Cut your own taxes: Deductions can add up

... page 2

Bond commission OK's new highway funding

... page 10

Woeful Indians bow to ECHS

... page 16

Manchester Herald

Windy today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Jan. 28, 1984 Single copy: 25c

Fighting resumes in Lebanon

By Scott McLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops battled Shiite Muslim rebels in the streets of Beirut Friday and came under fire from Druze Muslim gunners in the mountains south of the capital.

The fighting dimmed hope that a diplomatic campaign by the Christian-led government, including what is being described as a major concession to the Druze, would lead to agreement on a peace plan for the Beirut area.

Druze officials dismissed a day-long government offer to reintegrate Druze renegades into the army. But government officials said there has been no final rejection from Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, now in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

State-run Beirut radio said the fighting between troops and the Shites broke out at dusk and raged into the night along the "Green Line" dividing Muslim areas called Shiah from Ain Rumanneh, a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut.

The soldiers and the gunmen battled with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades along a 2-mile stretch of highway, the radio said.

There was no immediate word on casualties, and it was not clear who fired first.

"The army fired flares over the opposing positions in a warning to the gunmen, but the attackers intensified their shooting at the army positions," said a radio station run by the right-wing Christian Phalange party.

Druze militiamen earlier launched artillery strikes against army positions at Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital, state-run Beirut radio said. No casualties were reported.

The Shouf mountain town of Souk el Gharb, guarding access to Beirut from the south, is considered so important that U.S. warships in September fired on Druze militiamen poised to overrun army encampments there.

The fighting came one day after Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan announced a plan to reinstate about 800 Druze officers and soldiers who left the army after Jumblatt's militia launched its anti-government activities in September.

The Druze want greater representation in the government and the army, and some say are dominated by their Christian rivals.

The initial reaction from Jumblatt aides was that the concession offered Thursday was not enough to break a deadlock over a security plan being promoted by Saudi Arabia.

But a Jumblatt aide in Damascus, Marwan Hamam, said without elaboration that Druze and Lebanese officials are currently considering "new ideas" presented by Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri to end the stalemate.

The security plan under consideration calls for a disengagement of warring factions in Beirut and an area south of the capital, with Lebanese soldiers moving into areas to be left vacant by departing militiamen.

If implemented, the plan could limit the withdrawal of some of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational force in Beirut.

A senior government official briefing reporters Friday said the offer to reintegrate Druze renegades represented a major concession that should facilitate agreement on the wider Beirut security plan.



Bishop Law gets tour Rev. Paul Clougherty. The church was destroyed by fire last week. Law paid a one-day visit to Boston and returned to Boston Friday with the church pastor, Missouri the same evening.

Contract adjusts budget

One of the three murky spots in the proposed 1984-85 school budget has just been made all but crystal clear.

The teacher contract settlement reached this week has replaced School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's salary and benefit guesswork with a more definite figure — and will probably mean a \$150,000 jump in his proposed \$22.9 million spending plan, he said Friday.

Although Kennedy's total original estimate for staff salaries and benefits fell far short of the actual expenditure the new contract demands, he decided against cutting other accounts to make up for the \$150,000 difference.

Instead, he has tacked the \$150,000 onto his existing proposal — citing the favorable reception his budget got from the school board and the Parent Teacher Association Council during recent workshops as the reason.

The adjusted budget totals \$23,088,301, Kennedy said, up 8.8 percent from current spending.

Further adjustments may be forthcoming. If the Board of Education votes against Kennedy's proposed closing of Highland Park School at its special meeting Monday, then the superintendent will have to reallocate the \$233,805 his budget assumes the closing will save.

And if the state Legislature votes to mandate all-day kindergartens, the proposed closing may have to be examined all over again.

Kennedy still doesn't know if the \$150,000 budget addition will remain unchanged. Contacts with employer groups other than teachers have yet to be settled, and they may challenge Kennedy's assumptions.

Every school system employee were to get the dental plan awarded teachers, for example, the total dental plan cost would approach \$300,000. But when figuring the overall impact the dental award would have on the budget, Kennedy used a figure somewhat smaller than that — which may or may not be accurate.

The \$150,000 is not the total figure he used. Since Kennedy overestimated the teacher salaries in his original budget, some of that surplus was applied to the estimated total cost of the dental plan for all employees.

Currently, a 15-member executive committee would succeed Marvos, 66, should he leave office before his term ends in 1987.

28 JAN 28

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 1-4 P.M.

Watch The Setting Sun

From the back deck of this exceptional nine room raised ranch. The main level offers three bedrooms, the Master bedroom has a private full bath, also formal dining room, living room and kitchen. The lower level has an office, fourth bedroom and family room with woodburning stove. Other amenities include 2 car attached garage, 2 zone oil hot water heat with auxiliary solar collectors, 2 1/2 baths, above ground pool with deck and lots more. Excellent value, \$99,500.

Directions: Rt. 83, Vernon to Dart Hill Rd. to Skinner Rd. to 30 Brimwood Dr., Vernon.



D. F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main Street, Manchester 646-4525

COVENTRY RAISED RANCH NEW LISTING

A floor to ceiling fireplace with raised hearth is located in the family room of this newly listed seven room, three bedroom home. Other features include sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage and two car detached garage. Call today, \$175,900.

ANDOVER DRAMATICALLY REDUCED RANCH

Over an acre surrounds this unique eight room four bedroom ranch. Custom kitchen, large master bedroom suite with fireplace. Family room, also with a fireplace and other custom features. Call today for a private showing. Was \$306,000, now \$89,500.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525 and ask for Dan.

D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525

MANCHESTER \$85,500

Beauty and Charm is evident in this exceptional 7 room Raised Ranch, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room and family room with fireplace. The lovely private setting offers privacy galore. Call for an appointment. 646-4500

MANCHESTER—43 FOREST ST.

One of the original Cheney Estates. Sound & Quality Construction impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features lg. entrance, foyer w/open staircase, living room, family room, dining room, den, modernized kitchen & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sitting room w/fireplace, 5 interesting unreplaceable ir replaces, rear staircase from kitchen, large cellar. Ideal for hobbyist or handy man. 2 car garage. Asking \$195,000.

MANCHESTER 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.

ANDOVER \$227,000

EYE STOPPER! Magnificent 9 room Deluxe Ranch w/4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, glass enclosed pool, horse barn with hay loft on 5-plus acres. Too many extras to mention. A truly one of a kind home for the discriminating family. Call our Manchester office for more details. 643-4060

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U&R REALTY CO.
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!

We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

FOREST HILLS \$125,900

Spacious 8 1/2 room 2 1/2 bath custom built Colonial. Stone fireplace, tile foyer, kitchen with oak cabinets and breakfast room! Thermopane windows!

PRIMER RD. NEW HOMES

Raised Ranches being built similar to the above picture! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full family room, garage, deck and a great location near Keeney St. school. 90's

3 BEDROOMS
With large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in size kitchen, garage and a flat treed lot.

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

Coventry \$69,900

★ NEW LISTING ★
7 room 3 bedroom Split Level home with basement rec room laundry. Many amenities added in recent years. Built-in bar & appliances in kitchen. Open lot with attractive landscaping.

Manchester \$119,900

★ GOOD INVESTMENT ★
3 bedroom Single Family home & adjacent 2 Family. Each with 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new furnace, wiring & plumbing. \$800 per month income at present.

FOR SALE
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Manchester
Real Estate 646-2000

LARGE & ATTRACTIVE
First Floor, 3 1/2 room Condo. Fully appointed Kitchen. New wall to wall. Thermo-pane windows, 2 air units, Pool, Well Kept Grounds.
Owner Anxious \$41,900.

U.S. Trade Deficit

billions

'78	42.4
'79	40.4
'80	36.4
'81	39.7
'82	42.7
'83	69.4

All-time worst deficit

Previous Record

U.S. trade deficit grew \$7 billion in 1983

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's merchandise trade deficit grew by \$6.9 billion in December, part of a record \$69.4 billion hemorrhage of trade dollars in 1983 that threatens to grow worse this year, the government said Friday.

The \$69.4 billion record surpassed the previous all-time high, \$42.7 billion in 1982. Analysts warn the trade deficit is engulfing millions of American jobs and taking the edge off the economic recovery.

The Commerce Department report highlighted many problem areas in addition to imported automobiles and electronics. Heavy-duty factory machinery, steel, clothing and office machines proved to be attractive imports.

At the same time export sales sagged for chemicals and most of the same products that were import favorites.

Japan, which said the United States agreed to buy \$12 billion more in goods than it purchased last year, sent Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe to open discussions in Washington Friday on ways to better balance trade.

The 1983 deficit in trade with Canada was \$14.2 billion. More than one-third of all U.S. imports last year came from Japan and Canada.

The muscle-bound dollar, worth more and more on foreign exchange markets, is universally blamed for making American goods less attractive to foreign buyers at the same time it turns imports into bargains.

This year's deficit looks to be "over \$100 billion, perhaps \$110 billion," department trade economist David Lund told reporters Friday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agreed and pointed out that the deficit already was piling up at a faster rate at the end of last year.

"The export gains will be limited by the high value of the dollar," he said.

Trade performance also will continue to worsen because Americans, benefiting from an economic expansion, will increase their appetite for imports faster than most customers of American goods, Lund predicted.

A leading private forecaster, C. Fred Bergsten, top Treasury Department economist in the Carter administration, forecast a 1984 trade deficit of \$120 billion.

He said the Reagan administration's position that foreign countries should consider the U.S. trade deficit to be a type of foreign aid does not hold up under analysis.

High U.S. interest rates instead prevent other countries from recovering as fast as they would otherwise. "They lose more economic growth from our high interest rates than they gain from our high dollars," Bergsten said.

The 1983 figures showed the nation's appetite for imports grew by 3.9 percent to \$269.9 billion. Imports other than oil soared by \$22 billion.

But export sales dropped 5.5 percent to \$206.5 billion.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

COVENTRY \$69,900

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