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7 FEB 7

OPINION

Reagan's first task: getting 270 votes

WASHINGTON — In both political and theatrical terms, President Reagan milked the last possible ounce of exultation out of the declaration of his candidacy for a second term. The message is supposed to be that now that's been done, everything is settled. For more years.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

In fact, professionals in both parties expect the election just over nine months ahead to be extremely close — much more like the elections of 1960, 1968 and 1976 than those of 1964, 1972 and 1980.

This is based on several shared assumptions about the attitude of the electorate today and the way the campaign is likely to develop once the Democrats have settled the contest for their own nomination.

The first is that neither candidate will be crippled politically either by his own failures or by conditions beyond his control. It is an article of faith among knowledgeable politicians that the handshakes of 1964, 1972 and 1980 had far more to do with the weaknesses of the losers — Barry Goldwater, George McGovern and Jimmy Carter — than with the strengths of Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon or,

for that matter, Ronald Reagan.

SECONDLY, the assumption of a close contest stipulates that there is no dramatic change in either the world situation or domestic conditions between now and November. An international crisis, in particular, can throw all political calculations into the ash can.

And, finally and equally important, it rests on the expectation that the polarization in the electorate under President Reagan's stewardship will manifest itself in an increased turnout among groups of voters hostile to him. If, to use the example most critical for the Democrats, black registration and voting does not rise in some Southern states, Reagan is virtually certain to win

re-election. The same is probably true if organized labor is unable to deliver for the Democratic nominee better than it did for Carter four years ago.

If those three general conditions are met, however, there is widespread agreement, temporary though it may be, on how the contest for the necessary 270 electoral votes will develop.

In such a close contest, the Republican and Democratic candidate each has a base of roughly 200 electoral votes. Reagan's would include at least two of the "big ten" — California and Florida — and quite likely a third, New Jersey. He also could depend on winning almost all of the smaller states of the Far West, with the possible exception of Washington and New

Mexico. He would be the heavy favorite in several medium-sized states with long histories of supporting Republican presidential candidates, such as Indiana, Wisconsin and Virginia.

HIS DEMOCRATIC opponent — and the Reagan managers now assume it will be Walter F. Mondale — would be similarly favored in New York and Pennsylvania, such medium-sized states as Massachusetts, Minnesota and Maryland and most of the Cotton South. Assuming once again a rough split of several smaller states with inconsistent voting patterns, such as Connecticut and Oregon, each candidate would have about 220 electoral votes — 50 short of what is needed to win.

The key to the election then would become, as it is almost always the case in close contests, four big states — in this instance, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Of these, Texas will receive probably the highest priority because the candidate who captures its 29 electoral votes in 1984 would need only one of the others in this group to reach 270.

Or, from the other perspective, a candidate who loses Texas probably would need a sweep of the industrial Midwest to win the White House. And that wouldn't be easy in a tight race.

AT THIS POINT, with the identity of the Democratic candidate still in doubt and months of campaigning ahead, this seems to be nothing more than a parlor game. And it is always possible that some development in the campaign could radically alter the basics by, for example, putting Reagan out front across the South but in deep jeopardy in California and all the industrial belt from New Jersey west to Wisconsin. The possible combinations are endless.

What is significant, nonetheless, is the consensus among the most hard-headed professionals in both parties that this is the kind of election the country can expect this year. In his announcement statement, the President declared, "Our work is not finished."

But his first assignment is putting together that 270 votes, and that is not likely to be as easy as beguiling the nation into believing there was still some doubt about a decisive victory, weeks and perhaps months ago.

For one thing, the House's self-imposed five-minute limit on each question and answer puts the members pretty much at Volcker's mercy. "Any politician worth his salt can talk for five minutes, and Paul Volcker is a consummate politician," an administration official explained to my associate Michael Binstein. "For most (committee members), money is a mystery. And Volcker is the keeper of the mystery."

Even if Volcker's acknowledged biasance should be put aside, his own command of figures and economists' jargon should unaccountably run dry — he will be flanked by a platoon of statisticians, economists and lawyers who can supply blue smoke and mirrors to dazzle the committee members in a pinch.

CONGRESSIONAL IRRITATION OVER the Fed's cherished secrecy is not just a case of bruised egos. The decisions the Federal Reserve Board make behind closed doors dictate the direction the nation's economy will take. The Fed decides whether you'll be able to afford a home, expand your business, get a raise or find a job. It can have a crucial influence on who gets elected to Congress and the presidency.

Yet the Fed insists on keeping its operations secret — at least from Congress and the public. The last time Volcker appeared before the House committee, his testimony leaked to some financial houses the day before, leading some to suspect that there was some insider trading as a result. Committee chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., ordered an investigation of the leak by the General Accounting Office.

The Fed's disdainful attitude toward Congress is also reflected in its opposition to submitting to congressional control of its budget, and Congress regularly threatens to damage its self-interest by this persuasive power — but never quite gets around to doing it.

Current congressional unhappiness with the Fed involves its stubborn insistence on keeping the growth of the money supply to a trickle. Robert Davis, senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee, believes this will doom the recovery and bring on another recession by the end of the year.

IN A RECENT private letter to Volcker, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., put the case bluntly: "Should the current policy continue much longer, several forecasters are predicting the current (Federal Reserve) Board will have earned the dubious distinction of presiding over three recessions in four years. As usual, the Fed would recognize what it had done too late."

The day before President Reagan's State of the Union address, Kemp called together 20 fellow Republicans for a secret strategy session. A source who was present said Kemp argued that GOP candidates in 1984 should campaign against Fed policies, which he said are keeping interest rates high.

There are some in Congress who resent not just the Fed's policies, but its very existence. "The Fed has been a complete disaster for this country," said Rep. Bill Patman, D-Tex.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fed tells Congress very little

WASHINGTON — The semi-annual showdown between Congress and the Federal Reserve Board is scheduled to take place on Capitol Hill today when Fed Chairman Paul Volcker delivers his report on the agency's activities.

The session usually calls to mind the confrontation between Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz. The Fed chairman is adept at wrapping economic matters in an aura of mystery and obfuscation that leaves his congressional critics frustrated and confused.

Insiders are betting that Volcker will emerge from his appearance before the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee with his mystique intact, as he has in the past.

For one thing, the House's self-imposed five-minute limit on each question and answer puts the members pretty much at Volcker's mercy. "Any politician worth his salt can talk for five minutes, and Paul Volcker is a consummate politician," an administration official explained to my associate Michael Binstein. "For most (committee members), money is a mystery. And Volcker is the keeper of the mystery."

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Astronaut walks in space

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacewalker Bruce McCandless severed his link with the mother ship and soared on his own thousands of miles across space today, using a "Buck Rogers" jet backpack to become the first 17,500-mph human satellite.

The 46-year-old gray-haired astronaut, with nothing between him and the bluish-white planet 173 miles below, kept the shuttle Challenger in sight at all times during the historic space excursion.

It was a spectacular demonstration of America's expanded spacefaring capability and followed the stunning twin failure of two communications satellites worth \$50 million that were launched from the shuttle Monday and last Friday.

McCandless maneuvered cautiously at first, then turned on the gas and soared out to 150 feet, returned and then flew 200 feet away — more than a football field length — before returning to the space shuttle and parking his maneuvering unit on the side of the open cargo bay.

Fellow spacewalker Robert Stewart remained tethered to the open cargo bay, keeping a close watch on McCandless and working with a tool assembly.

Commander Vance Brand, co-pilot Robert "Hoot" Gibson and mission specialist Ronald McNair were preparing to maneuver the shuttle over to rescue the spacewalkers if something went wrong with the jetpacks.

"That may have been one small step for Neil but it's a heck of a big leap for me," McCandless said when he first started flying free. He was referring to Neil Armstrong's first words when he stepped onto the moon in 1969. McCandless has been preparing to fly the named maneuvering unit for 10 years.

He was over the Pacific when he first started his free flight, crossed the United States in daylight and was over Africa when he began returning to the shuttle.

"This is neat," he exclaimed, looking down at the world below. "Looks like Florida. It is Florida! It is the Cape," he said, referring to the Cape Canaveral launch site where the shuttle is to land Saturday. "It's really a beautiful panorama."

The 24 nitrogen gas jets in the \$10 million backpack, which had the American flag emblazoned on its right side, had the capability of propelling McCandless up to 1.5 mph in relation to the shuttle. Both were traveling at the 17,500-mph orbital speed.

McCandless had nothing but praise for the boxy backpack, although he did note it "shutters, rattles and shakes" when he fired the tiny gas jets for any length of time.

It was dark over the Pacific Ocean when McCandless first started flying the named maneuvering unit. He had a headlight on his helmet and blinking white lights on the back of his jetpack, and the payload bay was illuminated by floodlights.

McCandless, who also had a television camera on his helmet, waited until sunrise before flying away from Challenger.

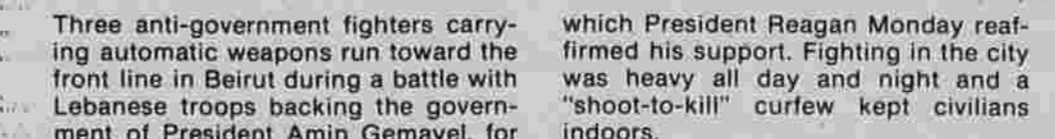
The five-hour spacewalks began with both astronauts, wearing white pressure suits, linked by lifelines to the open payload bay of the shuttle Challenger. They left the ship's airlock at 7:25 a.m. EST. McCandless was free flying at 8:09 a.m.

The crewmen began their busy day with disheartening news. They were told in their morning radio-teletype message that the Indonesian communications satellite they launched Monday had failed, just like the Western Union Westar launched last Friday.

"We just read the transcript—the news, and that blows our minds," Brand said.

"Certainly as you know, Vance, everything that the spacepod did and all the procedures that were absolutely correct," replied John Blaha in mission control. "They were done flawlessly and it blew our minds too."

"Monday's failure of the Indonesian Palapa satellite appeared identical to the Western Union Westar 6 satellite failure last Friday, nearly 9 hours after Challenger left Earth on this ambitious eight-day mission."



UPI photo

Reagan says U.S. remains behind Gemayel government

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — President Reagan, worried about the deteriorating military and political situation in Lebanon, says the United States stands firmly behind the government of President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said Monday the U.S. commitment "to the unity, independence and sovereignty of Lebanon remains firm and unwavering. He urged Lebanese leaders to quickly form a new and united government."

"All responsible Lebanese political leaders should take this opportunity to bring into being the more broadly representative government they say they want and which we have continually supported," Reagan said in a statement.

"It is time for all Lebanese to rise above their confessional or factional affiliation and join together as citizens of one nation, united and sovereign," he said.

Asked later in the day if he was worried about the situation in Lebanon, Reagan replied, "I'm always that way."

He said the United States had been in "direct contact" with the faltering Gemayel government. Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at the request of House Republicans who cited the volatile Lebanon situation, agreed to delay a vote scheduled for today on a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon, which would have cleared it for full House action later in February.

Reagan was in Las Vegas to address a convention of secondary school principals today. He was also to address a state Republican fund-raising lunch before heading to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he plans to stay through Sunday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said there were no plans for Reagan to return to Washington ahead of schedule to deal with the crisis in Lebanon, but cautioned, "We're always flexible."

Speakes said Reagan was kept informed of developments throughout birthday festivities in his hometown of Dixon, Ill., and at his alma mater, Korekka College.

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Officials say uranium lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Department officials concede they cannot account for a quantity of enriched uranium at their Oak Ridge, Tenn. weapons plant but said even if the amount is large, it probably was not stolen.

Joe LaGrone, manager of the department's Oak Ridge Operations, refused to discuss numbers Monday during an open session before the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

But LaGrone and plant manager Gordon Fee of the Union Carbide Corp. made no effort to deny published reports that 1,710 pounds of bomb-grade uranium are unaccounted for during the last 35 years.

The panel voted to move into closed session to discuss exact numbers, which officials said are classified for national security reasons.

Scripts-Howard News Service, citing classified documents, reported last week that officials at the 1950s-era Y-12 plant cannot account for enough uranium to make 85 nuclear bombs.

LaGrone and Fee told the subcommittee inventory discrepancies are not unusual. They said it is likely the missing uranium escaped as dust and scrap or is

inbedded in the plant's 25 miles of piping.

Inventorying the amount of uranium in these kinds of materials is very difficult and introduces some uncertainty," said Fee.

"This uncertainty can lead to inventory differences," Fee said. "Inventory differences are not necessarily evidence of lost material," said LaGrone.

The media has "exaggerated what has happened," said Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y.

"It would appear that a little drop here and there has gone down the cracks," he said.

Killer cold slams the South

Arctic cold that killed at least 44 people from North Dakota to Dixie struck deep into Florida today, threatening to damage not only the orange crop but the trees themselves.

Sub-zero temperatures gripped the upper Midwest and light snow stretched from Indiana to New England. Snow ended further south, where 7 inches of snow frosted North Carolina Monday and ice glazed Florida orange groves.

By midnight it was 30 degrees at Jacksonville, Fla., and minus 11 at International Falls, Minn. Temperatures were below zero throughout Minnesota and Iowa, and near zero and falling throughout the upper Midwest.

Freezing temperatures today covered all the northern east of a line from Louisiana to Montana. The death toll from the bitter cold, high winds and accompanying snows that began Saturday night in North Dakota was highest in Minnesota. It counted 16 victims, all of whom froze to death on the road.

Nine people died in North Dakota, four in Alabama, three each in Tennessee and Wisconsin, two each in Illinois and Maine, and one each in Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina and Ohio.

The snowstorm came up all of a sudden," said Herman Henley, a dirt biker trapped in a storm Tuesday night at Carter Mountain. He survived because he and his son-in-law stumbled onto a hunter's cabin.

"I thought for sure we were going to freeze to death," Henley said Monday. Charles Horton, 40, Meridian, Miss., did freeze to death. He apparently turned off the heat in his house during a warm spell Sunday and failed to turn it back on when the overnight temperature tumbled to 18 degrees.

An editorial

Legislators need to find solutions

The results of a survey conducted recently in the state Capitol indicate that many legislators have at least three of the right concerns at the top of their lists: passing a plan to rebuild the infrastructure, ensuring that last year's decision to remove toll booths from the Connecticut Turnpike was correctly conceived, and making progress on the eternal mess of budgeting.

Given the turn of events during the past year, which featured the Mianus Bridge disaster, the tragic pileup at the Stratford toll booths, and a tortured solution to raising tax dollars, the priorities of the 63 senators and representatives who answered the survey are no surprise. And it's probably safe to say that most of these lawmakers' colleagues share their concerns — they should, if they do not.

The question that remains is whether the Legislature, having agreed on what are obviously the major components of its agenda, can make real progress on any of them in three months.

If it's an unusual year in Hartford, and we hope it is, significant activity concerning two of the items can be hoped for. Unless action is taken on both an infrastructure plan and on turnpike safety, the prospect of a new disaster will still loom.

Gov. William O'Neill's infrastructure proposal offers a good place to start on the public works issue, which 48 of the surveyed legislators pegged as either their first or second priority. It offers to fix the state's roads and bridges using properly derived mo-

nies that would be kept out of the state's discretionary fund.

On the toll issue, the survey shows many questions remain. Some 26 legislators favored altering the plan adopted last year, while only 23 supported removing the tolls as planned and several others refused comment.

That shows a need at least for more discussion — and perhaps for a new, more complete plan to replace the revenues that would be lost from the removal of the tolls. Last year's plan, though politically expedient, was in some respects a piecemeal remedy.

As for the tax issue, Gov. O'Neill has indicated he will ask no new taxes when he unveils his budget tomorrow, and without the necessity of raising new money, it's a safe bet that, while there will be sparring on tax proposals, nothing substantial will result in this election year.

We'd like to remind our lawmakers that just getting through another year and getting re-elected does not constitute progress. Progress lies in reaching comprehensive solutions which act to resolve, rather than perpetuate, Connecticut's major problems — problems such as the deterioration of the infrastructure, an outdated taxation system, and unsafe roads.

Now that the legislators have identified their agenda, it remains to be seen whether they can work out comprehensive solutions to at least some of the problems they have set as priorities this year.



"HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO USE A CAKE MIX WITH EDB...?"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Comparing

To the Editor:

Three years ago we moved into the Nathan Hale school district. We were new to Manchester and after our move, we began to hear conflicting comments about the school. I decided to discover if they were true.

I compared Nathan Hale, Highland Park and a local private elementary school because of their proximity to our home. I have a background as an educator and a counselor. I had specific criteria: I viewed the physical features, interviewed each principal, interviewed each teacher my child would have, observed each class and sought out whatever statistical information I could gather.

Perhaps, because I was new to this area, I could be more objective. In my view, without a doubt, Nathan Hale was superior. I chose Nathan Hale.

Though I caution against too much emphasis on statistics, here are some that helped me. Perhaps they will aid others.

The average percentages of pupils achieving at or above their level of expectancy are as follows: a) Grade 2 — Nathan Hale, 94.17; Highland Park, 75.50. b) Grade 4 — Nathan Hale, 85.11; Highland Park, 85.67. c) Grade 6 — Nathan Hale, 94.36; Highland Park, 86.91.

It should be noted that Nathan Hale's scores include those of 37 non-English-speaking students and those of all students with learning disabilities. (It is my understanding that not all schools include these scores.) Also, only about one third of the sixth graders had attended Nathan Hale for all elementary grades.

These averages were calculated by using the results of the Stanford Achievement Test 1981-82, which is when I was investigating. The administration has these figures if anyone cares to verify them.

The distribution of abilities at Nathan Hale is broader than at Highland Park. Consequently, the levels of expectancy are from a broader range.

These figures demonstrate that students at Nathan Hale are achieving comparably to those at Highland Park.

They indicate that Highland Park students will be with children that are receptive to education, interested, stimulated and motivated to learn. Moreover, these figures demonstrate that the teachers at Nathan Hale are meeting the needs of students of all skill levels.

Of course, no school is perfect. I have had concerns. However, recently I enrolled our child in an enrichment program out of town. This has provided me the opportunity to meet with parents from the greater Hartford area. Their concerns are very similar to mine, and I am confident similar to those of any parent who is concerned about education at any school.

I agree with the administration when they say that Manchester elementary schools are basically equal in the quality or kind of education." However, am not convinced they believe this, considering phrasing they have chosen, comments they have made, and decisions they have made and districting they have drawn.

It appears Nathan Hale parents are doing the work of the administration and/or Board of Education in addressing these questions. The insinuations and the concerns expressed recently at meetings and in the newspaper have been voiced for some time. Parents deserve more than a rhetorical



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7

Obituaries

Vivian A. Stone
 Vivian (Anderson) Stone, 77, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Herbert Stone.
 She was born in Manchester on May 21, 1906, and had been a resident of Vernon for several years. Before retiring in 1968 she had been employed as a secretary at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.
 She leaves a sister, Mrs. Lillian A. Gustafson of Manchester, and two nieces and four nephews.
 The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 12:30 until the time of the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester.

Lawrence W. Veilleux
 Lawrence W. Veilleux, 65, of Glastonbury, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Arsenault) Veilleux, and the father of David Veilleux of Manchester.
 He also leaves two other sons, Wallace Veilleux of Biddeford, Maine, and Larry Veilleux of Hebron, two daughters, Jane Melluzzo of Old Lyme and Elaine Penn of Colchester, two brothers, Camille Veilleux and Maurice Veilleux, both of Hartford; six sisters, Dot Cloutier of New Britain, Madeline Pomeroy of Terryville, Madeline Tremblay of Hartford, Pauline Veilleux of East Hartford, Judith Munier of Manchester, N.H., and Yolande Tremblay of Berlin, N.H.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann P. Rabaglio
 Ann (Palaukas) Rabaglio, 66, of 69 Hamlin St., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph Rabaglio.
 She was born in New Britain on Feb. 26, 1917, and had lived in town most of her life.
 She leaves a son, Robert J. Rabaglio of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Cornelius of Manchester and Mrs. Shirley Olhan of Windsor; a brother, Edward Palaukas of Ellington; a sister, Helen Palaukas of Manchester; six grandchildren; two nephews; and a niece.
 The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Friends Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108.

Police roundup
 Police are investigating a report by a Manchester Community College student that she was assaulted by a masked man Thursday evening in the Cheney Hall parking lot after leaving class.
 According to police, the woman notified them Monday of the attack, which police are treating as a possible sexual assault attempt.
 Police said the woman told them the attack occurred shortly after 7 p.m. when she felt someone put his hands on her shoulders as she approached her car in the Cheney Hall lot. When she turned around, she saw a man with a ski mask pulled over his face, she told police.
 The assailant tried to push her to the ground, and she tried to kick him with her knee, she told police. When the attacker let go she escaped to her car. She told police that before she drove off she heard him say, "I know who you are and if you tell anyone in uniform about this, I'll get you again."
 Police so far have no suspects in the case.

Bolton resident Diane Miller, who sustained serious head injuries Sunday in a two-car accident on Lake Street in Bolton, remained in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.
 According to state police, Ms. Miller was injured when a van traveling south on Lake Street swerved into the northbound lane and collided with the car she was riding in, driven by Anthony Morrone of Satellite Beach, Fla.
 No one has been charged in the accident, which remains under investigation, police said today.
 Morrone was treated at Manchester Memorial for a dislocated shoulder, a Manchester Hospital spokesman said. Also treated for minor injuries were two children riding in the van with driver Edward Masterson, 25, of Ellington — Scott Masterson, 5, and Edward Colgan, 12.

The following people were charged with drunken driving in a recently reported accident where noted, all were released on their promises to answer the charges in Manchester Superior Court.
 Jan. 26: John M. Biundo, 21, of 58 Chestnut St., Michael T. Monney, 20, of East Hartford.
 Jan. 27: Patricia L. Hauserman, 20, of East Hartford.
 Jan. 28: Mark L. Bassett, 27, of East Hartford, also charged with driving without a license; Richard E. Raymond, 24, of Rockville, released on a \$100 non-surety bond.
 Jan. 29: Stephen P. Moriarty, 21, of 31 Gardner St., charged after his car went off the road on Wyllys Street and hit a stone wall, according to police.
 Jan. 30: Scott H. Goodin, 29, of 41 Paden Road, Coventry.
 Jan. 31: Arthur G. Kearns, 56, of 228A New State Road.
 Saturday: Bruce A. Connal, 27, of Hartford, after he lost control of his car on Spring Street and crashed into a tree and stone wall, police said.

The requirements at a meeting about 10 days ago.
 Moreover, those high school athletes who move from one school to another without changing their legal residence or meeting other requirements will have to sit out of sports competition for one year, Ludes said.
 Cobb discussed a change in schools' competitive groupings under the new Central Connecticut Conference.
 "I think we're going to lose some competition and gain some competition, but things are going to balance off," Cobb said. MHS will now play off with seven other schools in all different sports, down from nine, although traditional rivalries like that with East Catholic High School will be maintained.



Twenty years ago this week, the Beatles made their initial U.S. appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. Seven hundred screaming fans, including 13-year-old Barbara Canetti, now with United Press International in Houston, witnessed that historic first performance.

Today's Beatles' 20th anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was 20 years ago today and in their suits, ties and wide grins they looked like traveling school boys as they stepped off Pan American Flight 101 at Kennedy International Airport.
 George Harrison, 20, carried a small flight bag. Paul McCartney, 21, stood side by side with John Lennon, 23. Ringo Starr, 23, wearing a bulky scarf around his neck, was last off the plane.
 They were the Beatles — the sons of working-class English families who were creating a sensation in Europe. They had fans in Germany and fans in England, and now they had fans in America.
 "The air was... electrified. Nobody knew what to expect and I don't think any of us realized, including the Beatles, the amount of mayhem that was to follow," New York deputy Bruce "Cousin Bruce" Morrow recalled Monday. Ten thousand screaming fans and 200 members of the media turned out to greet the four at the airport.
 The nation's passionate reaction to the group was based on more than their immense talent, Morrow said.
 "The stage was set: The (Vietnam) war, the Kennedy tragedy. We were broken up as a nation. The Beatles made us smile again."
 By the time the band broke up in 1969, the Beatles had a record 20 American No. 1 hits. Their "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was voted the best rock album in history by international critics.

Strikers at EB given ultimatum

GROTON (UPI) — Electric Boat has given striking members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association an ultimatum to return to work Friday or lose their jobs. This is a measure of the company's desperation. I'd feel a lot worse if they hadn't put the ad out.
 A total of 2,100 workers walked off the job June 9. About 700 have crossed the picket lines and about 1,400 others are still out on strike.
 In negotiations, EB has refused to guarantee more than 500 jobs once the strike ends, a major obstacle to a settlement.

MCC student reports attack

Police are investigating a report by a Manchester Community College student that she was assaulted by a masked man Thursday evening in the Cheney Hall parking lot after leaving class.
 According to police, the woman notified them Monday of the attack, which police are treating as a possible sexual assault attempt.
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 Police so far have no suspects in the case.

School coach rules being eased

Manchester High School Athletic Director Richard Cobb and Principal Jacob Ludes told the Board of Education Monday of upcoming changes in school sports bylaws predicting how revision of eligibility, transfer, and coach-certification rules will affect high school athletics.
 Ludes, who has been at the forefront of a campaign to allow "alternative certification" of coaches who are not certified to teach, said he expects new regulations loosening the certification requirement to be in place by September.
 In printed comments given to school board members, he noted that one of the "very serious realities" involved is the impossibility of getting enough certified teachers to coach the many interscholastic sports of today's typical high school (MHS has 23).
 "There are fewer coaches available due to the fact that almost no physical education teachers are being hired while veteran coaches are retiring from coaching but keeping their teaching positions," Ludes also said.
 The sheet proposed alternative coach certification for anyone who does not possess a regular teaching certificate, has completed an athletic coaching program at an accredited college or university, and meets any additional requirements of local school boards.
 Another new rule is that students must take and pass four courses to participate in sports, up from three, Ludes said. He said the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference voted to boost

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover gets dump permit; logging contract reviewed

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter
ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen Monday accepted the state's five-year renewal of the permit to operate the town landfill and then reviewed a contract selectmen hope to sign soon with a private company to log about 50 of the landfill's 80 acres.
 The value of the timber to be logged by the highest bidder on the project, Meriden Box Co., was estimated by First Selectwoman Jean Gasper at between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Andover will receive a portion of that amount as its share of the profits, depending on incidental costs of logging.
 Selectmen hope to see the contractor move in to clear the land before March 1. Company officials estimated it will take two weeks to remove the wood suitable for lumber. The remaining smaller trees will be the town's to use or sell as firewood, according to Mrs. Gasper.
 The town must get the state transportation department's permission for the loggers to cross a state-owned railroad bed before signing the contract. And selectmen must decide how much liability insurance to require the company to buy to protect loggers on the job.
 State officials require private logging companies that log state-owned land to buy between \$100,000 and \$300,000 of coverage and recommend that figure to municipalities entering into similar deals, according to Mrs. Gasper. The selectmen have not settled on a figure, but Mrs. Gasper said she doubted Meriden Box Co. would consider the contract worth the price of higher insurance coverage.
 There was a lack of enthusiasm by selectmen for the conditions the state Department of Environmental Protection has attached to the permit for operating the landfill. The five-year limit, after which the town will have to apply for another extension, seems to be the main sticking point.
 The 80-acre landfill, of which only about 8 acres are currently in use, could serve the town indefinitely, town officials have said. Selectman Edward Yeomans said he figures the DEP will continue to renew the permit until state officials come up with a feasible alternative.
 The DEP issued a report last fall calling for shared use of area landfills by municipalities and eventual conversion to energy recovery facilities. One such facility is the Windham Area Resources Recovery Facility, which has been looking for more than a year for a buyer of steam for electricity. The plant was designed to produce steam with the garbage it collects from member towns.
 Without a buyer, the facility has raised its tipping fees from \$7.50 a ton to \$16.50 a ton. With the steam market at a standstill, plant officials have come up with a plan to build turbines, so the plant can produce its own electricity from steam, and then sell the electricity to Northeast Utilities.
 The Windham plant's difficulty is one factor discouraging the construction of similar facilities elsewhere in the state, officials have said.

Included in Andover budget Resident trooper suggested

ANDOVER — In response to requests from Andover residents disturbed by what they perceive as a rising crime rate and the slow response rate of state police, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday to put \$30,000 in next year's budget proposal for a resident state trooper.
 Mrs. Gasper there are plenty of resident trooper positions available, she said.
 Only 62 of 68 positions authorized by the state are filled. James C. Vones Sr., executive assistant in the management services division of the state public safety department, said there should be no "extended delay in fulfilling additional requests."
 Vones estimated the town's contribution at \$26,500, subject to change if the terms of the state police union's contract change. Selectmen added \$3,500 to the estimate as the cost of providing office space and related equipment.
 The September 1983 crime rate in Andover was almost three times the monthly average. State police attributed the increase to a spate of thefts and vandalism to businesses along Route 6.
 Currently Andover relies entirely on the troopers at the Colchester Barracks for police protection. The town once maintained a constabulary of its own, but it has been disbanded.

Coventry seeks compactor Council airs landfill gripes

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — The Town Council prepared Monday to take action on replacement of a broken compactor which is hindering work at the landfill, and heard the complaints of one homeowner upset by landfill fires, stench and rats.
 Charles Blanchard, who lives directly north of the town landfill, told the council that on Saturday morning he smelled smoke coming from the dump. He said he found two spontaneous-combustion fires burning in 10-foot-high piles of garbage.
 Garbage has been piling up, officials told the council, because the landfill's compactor has died, and the bulldozer they've rented as a replacement is not as efficient.
 Also last weekend, Blanchard said he shot three rats invading his property from the landfill. Rats have been an annoyance since October, Blanchard said.
 On Sunday, Blanchard said he had to stop two people from pulling into his driveway to dump their trash because the official roads leading to the dump had not been kept clear.
 Blanchard said the people across the street from him were guaranteed in writing by the town that the landfill would never debase their property or their view. He believes the town should give him some of the same guarantees.
 He also said that, on the advice of his attorney, he had made films of trucks "with very ambiguous license plates unloading obviously foreign garbage right into my front yard." He said he was sure the trucks were from out of state, and also that the garbage did not come from Coventry.
 Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy asked Blanchard to bring the films to his office as soon as he could, Blanchard agreed.
 McCarthy was given the go-ahead by the council to begin looking for the best deal available for a new compactor.
 Before the compactor, which would cost about \$150,000, can be purchased, the expenditure must go before voters.
 If the compactor wins approval, it could still take as long as three months before the machine is delivered.

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FOCUS / Leisure



C. Arthur Hoaglund, 89, is the oldest member of the Beethoven Chorus.



Richard Berggren (standing) sings as James McKay accompanies him on piano.

Gray notes

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter
 When you see them, they're likely to be gathered around a grand piano played by James W. McKay. When you hear them, you can bet songs like "Old Man Noah" and Dartmouth's "The Winter Song" will have you singing along.
 They're the Beethoven Chorus — 25 retired men who have never once sung a Beethoven piece.
 Then why the name?
 Chorus members have been known to say they chose it because they're all as old as Beethoven. But the name was actually inherited from their 1920s forerunner, the Beethoven Glee Club, a then still-quiet young bunch of Manchester gentlemen.
 "It was popular at the time to name groups after famous composers," McKay said. There were others in New England who named themselves after greats like Schubert and Mendelssohn, he said. So Beethoven it was.
 And Beethoven it still is. Since their revival in 1976, the chorus has been reaching out, performing concerts in Wethersfield, Avon and Middletown.
 They do standard glee club numbers like the Whiffenpoofs' "Ban Ban Ban," modern pieces such as "No Man Is An Island," and even an old Swedish favorite, "More Lila More," which chorus director McKay says is guaranteed to hater any good old Swede weeping in no time.
THE ORIGINAL Beethoven Glee Club was founded in 1925 by a man named Heige Pearson. It had 30 members, all but three of whom were of Scandinavian birth. McKay was one of these three.
 The glee club gave its first concert in 1928, and is remembered well for yearly performances at what was then the South Manchester High School, the current Bennet housing project for the elderly.
 McKay quit in 1927 when he married, but the group continued, singing its songs and delighting audiences, until apathy set in in 1955, and the group disbanded.
 Then in 1971, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier organized a group of retired men who called themselves the Old Guard. "Old Swedes would get together for a social hour," McKay said.
 Other men joined, including McKay until eventually the group numbered 150. Many of these men were former glee club members.
 One day after a meeting, 10 or 15 men got together around the piano and started singing the old songs," McKay said. And the Beethoven Chorus was reborn.
 Since then they have performed at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Evening of the Performing Arts and at the dedication of the Manchester Community College Band shell.
 The chorus has six first tenors ("makes the choir directors green with envy," McKay said), nine second tenors, six baritones and four to six basses.
 "We're just a congenial group of men," McKay said. "If the men don't like the way a song sounds when we rehearse it, we try it another way."
 The group rehearses every other Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.



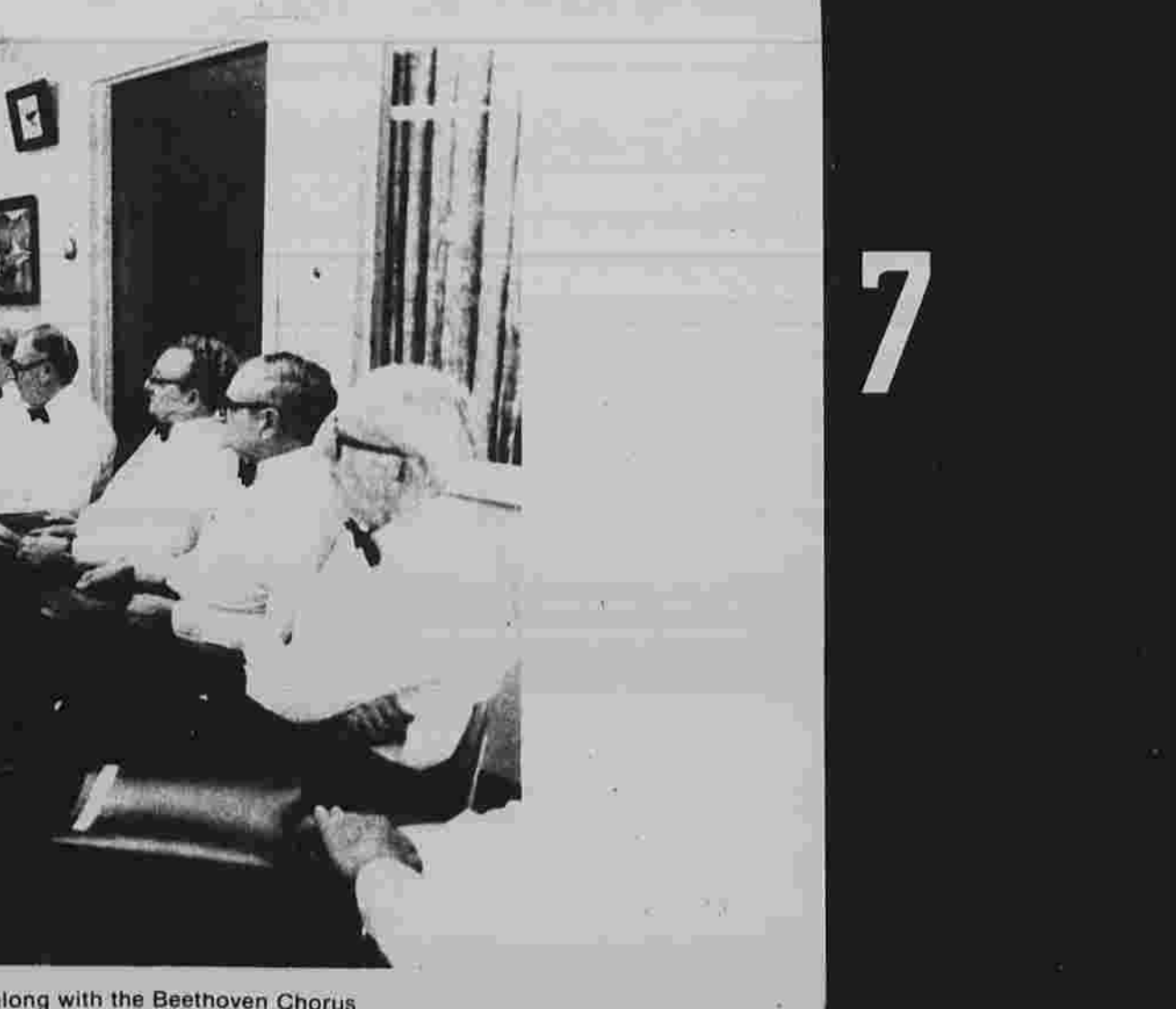
Nursing home residents enjoy performance and sing-along with the Beethoven Chorus.



Paul Jesanis sings for Fenwood Nursing Home residents at a performance there last week.

Gray notes

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Nursing home residents enjoy performance and sing-along with the Beethoven Chorus.

7 FEB 7

Advice

The long arm of US law reaches into every state

DEAR ABBY: When Kathleen asked you if because her son and his first cousin had gone to another state to marry, then returned to live in Massachusetts, would they be living in sin in Massachusetts, you replied, "A valid marriage is valid in every state."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Then, Elaine Trudeau, registrar in the Registry of Vital Records in Boston, challenged your statement with "Wrong! Not in Massachusetts!" Your response: "Mea culpa, Mea maxima culpa."

DEAR MR. TURNER: As I told Ms. Trudeau, "I learned a lesson today. When it comes to law, never assume anything."

DEAR ME: She is. It doesn't matter how many times she consented previously, if you forced her to have sex with you against her will, you are guilty of rape.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you recommended psychiatric treatment for a couple married 45 years who lived in a house so cluttered that no one could turn around.

Our home has approximately eight bedrooms. Two rooms are filled with textbooks because our children all graduated from college with Ph.D.s and master's degrees.

All the bureau drawers are filled with children's things. The cellar is filled with old furniture, which I plan to restore when I get old.

We are savers, so much so that our children know exactly where to go to borrow anything, including money.

We admit we need psychiatric help - about four doctors, two brooms, mops, shovels, scrub brushes and buckets.

The answer to all this is obvious: Buy another house and leave everything to the kids.

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(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (2 cent) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



The circus is coming

The Shrine Circus - including this beautiful Lipizzan horse - will be at the State Armory, Hartford, for a six-day, 10-performance stay starting Wednesday. The circus is being sponsored by the Sphinx Shrine Temple. Ticket information is available by calling 278-1111. General admission is \$4; reserved seats are \$5 and \$6.

Loni Anderson's new image

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Loni Anderson's life has taken a 180-degree turn - professionally and personally.

Her new romance with Burt Reynolds on the back burner, starred in her first melodrama, packed daughter Dieder off to college and acquired an entirely new look.

fight my maternal instincts in scenes with the girl who plays my daughter. I had to kill any hint of vulnerability. I guess I did. The crew began calling me 'the ice queen'."

For the first time in her life, too, Loni is living alone. The most startling of Loni's changes is visual. Gone is the soft, muzzy hair she has worn since she disappeared. Her blond hair is longer, giving her a sophisticated, woman-of-the-world look.

"I've wanted to change my look personally and professionally for quite a while," Loni said. "When I did 'WKRP' too much attention was paid to my figure. I wanted to go beyond that."

She never uses vulgar language. She can still blush, and frequently does. She is an instinctive lady who generates gentlemanly behavior from the men she works and plays with.

Girl must give up her pets for the sake of her health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 12-year-old daughter loves her pets, but her doctors say they are making her asthma worse.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Then we moved and she developed pneumonia. She was hospitalized for 10 days. She takes only one medication now, but has been in the hospital two more times in the last six months.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 12-year-old daughter loves her pets, but her doctors say they are making her asthma worse.

One option might be to desensitize her. This involves using small amounts of the substance to which she is allergic.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 12-year-old daughter loves her pets, but her doctors say they are making her asthma worse.

From a medical point of view, the best course of action is to remove any factors causing her allergic asthma. Of course, it's important to know for certain that the pets she is so fond of really are the cause of her asthmatic attacks.

From an emotional point of view, I'd certainly hope that everything possible could be done to avoid the great loss she must feel.

Premenstrual tension is not just excuse to avoid work

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband thinks I use my menstrual period to get out of work. My body aches and I suffer from depression during the week before my period. I guess I'm pretty irritable as well.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Yes, you may be one of the millions of women who suffer from premenstrual tension. Some suffer only a slight inconvenience, while others can't function during the time just before their periods.

DEAR READER: Keep a diary. There is nothing like plain facts to determine who is right.

Write down these symptoms on a piece of paper: weight gain, skin disorders, painful breasts, swelling, dizziness, fainting, cold sweat, nausea, sickness, hot flashes, blurring vision, headaches, backaches, sleeplessness, forgetfulness, difficulty in concentration.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband thinks I use my menstrual period to get out of work. My body aches and I suffer from depression during the week before my period. I guess I'm pretty irritable as well.

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DEAR READER: Keep a diary. There is nothing like plain facts to determine who is right.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema - Reopens Thursday. Cinema City - Cross Creek (R) 7:15, 9:45. Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. Zelig (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Return of the Secaucus 7 (R) 7:30 with Alice's Restaurant (R) 9:40. Cleveland - Reopens Friday. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Educating Rita (PG) 7:15. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Gorky Park (R) 7:15, 9:30. Silwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. West Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Educating Rita (PG) 7:15. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Gorky Park (R) 7:15, 9:30. Silwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. West Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Educating Rita (PG) 7:15. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Gorky Park (R) 7:15, 9:30. Silwood (R) 7:15, 9:45.

Uncommon Valor (R) 7:10, 9:20. Hot Dog (R) 7:10, 9:20. Terms of Endearment (PG) 6:50, 9:20. Pizzas - All the Right Moves (R) 7:15. Hall for Rent - For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: 115-33-645. 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call before 9 P.M. Phone 643-0818

SHRINE CIRCUS TWELVE Fun-Filled Performances FEB 8-13 (Wed thru Mon) State Armory, Broad St. Hartford, Conn. Adm. 4+ 2+ 1+ 9:30pm-11:30pm Box Office Open Daily 9 am-5 pm Ticket information: 278-1111

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD RECKLESS STAR 80 NEVER CRY WOLF YENTL SCARFACE SUDDEN IMPACT HOT DOG

Toad is modeled after species unique to Manchester

You can make your own collectible at Manchester Community College's Department of Fine Arts. This is a plaster casting of a spadefoot toad done by Clint Hendrickson of 72 South Hawthorne St. It measures 9 by 13 inches and weighs 10 pounds.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Back in 1970 he was piqued and perturbed by a midley of raucous sounds - "Young crows, perhaps" - but when he reached the noisy area, a large new rain puddle in the woods, it was swarming with 3-inch beetles. He took one down to the Lutz Museum and Mrs. McAuley, then the director, knew what it was.

you put one of these toads down on soft earth and it wanted to get away, it won't hop. Instead it will disappear backward into the ground in a trice. They can dig like mud, sometimes with a corkscrew motion.

Clint's instructor in the creation of his toad sculpture was John E. Stevens, associate professor of fine arts.

THEY ARE more plentiful in New Jersey. In the book "The World of the Frog and the Toad" by George Porter we read about multitudes of them holding up traffic on a roadway near the Jersey Pine Barrens.

This author tells of the vocal sac on the throat (you can see a trace of it in the picture), that is inflated to an enormous size to "utter their eerie croaklike calls... that can be heard a mile away."



This plaster casting of a spadefoot toad was done by Clint Hendrickson of 72 South Hawthorne St. It measures 9 by 13 inches and weighs 10 pounds.

Papermaking regains favor among artists

BOSTON (UPI) - To most artists, paper is a substance for paintings or drawings. To some, it is an art unto itself. Some artists in the United States have started to use traditional Oriental and Western papermaking techniques to produce works of art.



Margarete Wasielief recently retired as secretary at Verplanck School. Presenting her with a book, flowers and a purse are Susan Remusat, left, and Michelle Boucher. Both are Grade 6 students and both helped Mrs. Wasielief in the office during lunch hours.

"Papermaking is really blossoming and gaining in popularity in this country. People see it as being far out. It's avant garde because of the lapses of time," said Henry Isaacs of the Massachusetts College of Art, during a recent exhibit on the art and craft of handmade paper.

"I like to take a phrase from a magazine or a book and isolate it so it will stick out," said another artist, Lenny Schiff, who incorporates poetry into her paper work.

Artist Elaine Koretsky has been making paper for 10 years, and has a paper mill that sells its products to other artists.

"It is the history of papermaking that first interested me," Ms. Koretsky said. "I have traveled all over the world learning about it. I just returned from Central Asia where I found people who still make paper by hand the traditional way."

"I've wanted to change my look personally and professionally for quite a while," Loni said. "When I did 'WKRP' too much attention was paid to my figure. I wanted to go beyond that."

She never uses vulgar language. She can still blush, and frequently does. She is an instinctive lady who generates gentlemanly behavior from the men she works and plays with.

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Check your blood pressure

The Rite Aid Pharmacy will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 261 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

Come for a walk

The Hockanum River Linear Park committee will sponsor a walk Feb. 19. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at Economy Electric on Oakland Street and will walk along the river to the Steak Out.

Here's Legion's month

The following events are scheduled at the American Legion this month: Feb. 14 - 8 p.m., membership meeting.

Rec sponsors clinic

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a midweek basketball clinic Feb. 20 to Feb. 24 at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 119 Cedar St.

Grange seats 'Gigi'

EAST HARTFORD - The East Central Pomona will sponsor an evening at the Coachlight Dinner Theater Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Included is a clinic T-shirt. Instructors are Bill Finnegan and Carl Bujaucis. Call 643-3166 after 5 p.m.

La Leche meets

Manchester Siltwood La Leche League will meet Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. Members will discuss how the family is affected when a new baby needs extra wintertime calories, since more are burned trying to keep warm.

Frostbitten pets pack the offices of veterinarians

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (UPI) - A disturbing number of frostbitten pets are showing up in the nation's veterinary hospitals this winter, says a survey by the American Animal Hospital Association.

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Chin up

George Dickie, left, fastens an apron to Bill Freeman, as the two prepare for a roast pork dinner to be served at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The menu will include roast pork, potato, green beans, applesauce, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Call 649-2863 or 649-3212.

Critic casts jaundiced eye on book biz

Publisher's methods hurt new authors

By Gail Collins, United Press International. NEW YORK — Publishers lose money on most books they publish, conventional wisdom says. Bosh, says Leonard Shatzkin, one of the industry's best-known critics. The problem, Shatzkin says, lies in the industry's method of accounting, which divides up the publisher's fixed costs and charges them to each book printed. Most books, he claims, make enough to pay off their own costs — setting type, printing, binding and salesmen's commissions. Most also make some contribution to the fixed costs, although not necessarily enough to cover the share assigned them by the accountants. "But if they hadn't published that book there'd have been no contribution to rent, the company airplane and so on," he said. Most books, by Shatzkin's yardsticks, are losses. Their publisher is better off for having printed them. "The accounting method in publishing is not helpful to publishing management," he said. "Good management ignores these aspects of it."

Manchester Yesterdays

Manchester's parks were once so pretty

By Mrs. Collis Goslee, Special to the Herald. Many of the recollections of my childhood are happy hours spent in the parks. Center Park — This was a mecca for children and grown-ups alike. Once a week the Salvation Army band gave an evening concert for all the townspeople, which brought out large and appreciative crowds. This park was then and now a great asset to Manchester. Center Springs Park — Living near the park we especially enjoyed the pure spring water available there. Twice a day, we filled jugs to take home for drinking purposes. In late fall, we arose early to gather chestnuts before going to school. They were fun to gather and very tasty to eat. It is a sad commentary that years later, a blight killed most chestnut trees. Highland Park — This privately-owned park — open to the public through the kindness of the Case family — permitted people to get spring water, located at the bottom of the falls, and to enjoy the beautiful walks through the surrounding area. I remember getting mineral water from the upper spring that I believe helped cure my rheumatic fever. A building at the site housed the "Tonica

who follows the publishing industry for Paine Webber. "You can't say it's really back washing in gold mountains, but I think it's pretty well positioned for the next few years if the economy holds up," he said. Noble is one of the few stock analysts who pay much attention to the book business. "Most of us just take a look at a while because one of our other companies owns a book division," said a publishing analyst from another brokerage firm. THE BOOK TRADE is an industry dominated by small units — low-writers typing away in their rooms, store owners struggling to keep their businesses afloat. Among the thousands of publishers, only a tiny handful are large, nationally known companies like Doubleday. No one even knows how many publishers there are in the country, Noble said. "Books in Print" has entries for 7,000 different imprints, he said. "It's true a given publisher may publish under several imprints. There are at least several thousand." Thousands of new titles are published each year, and the process of getting them from all the publishers to all the bookstores is a cumbersome one. "Historically, distribution has always been a big problem for the publishing industry," said Noble, who wrote a thesis about it himself 20 years ago. Industry observers were complaining about book distribution in the 1870s, he added. Shatzkin, a former executive at McGraw-Hill, Macmillan, and Doubleday and founder of a distribution service for smaller book publishers, believes that the system is the main culprit in the failure of new novelists to find an audience. "It's a kind of statement of faith for any publisher that a book finds its level," he complained. "It's such a large ingredient in the publisher's credo he refuses to believe if you sold a book better you could sell two or three times as many books."

Manchester Yesterdays

Manchester's parks were once so pretty

Spring's bottling works. Laurel Park — This was located across the highway from the Wickham estate — now "Wickham Park." This park for most was reached by trolley — a fascinating ride on open cars. The park in fact was owned by the Company to increase their business. It was necessary to walk from the trolley along a stream up a hillside to the grave. Here there was a large pavilion for dances and concerts — also swings, picnic tables, etc., for a fun time. Once a week, fireworks were held — a great attraction. I attended many unforgettable Sunday School picnics in this park. Golf Lats — This area from East Center Street through to East Middle Turnpike, bounded by Huntington and Brookfield streets, was called the "Golf Lats" — so named because it was once a 9-hole course — owned by the Cheney families. There was a clubhouse with tennis courts located to the rear of the present Ivy Apartments. The clubhouse overlooked a valley ending at Bigelow Brook. In recent years, this valley area was filled to provide the present playing field for the high school. Bigelow Brook was enclosed in a conduit at that time. We were allowed to use this hilly area for winter sports — great sliding and tobogganing, and in the summer, baseball

and playing in the brook. Later on, cows were pastured in the lats. The clubhouse stood empty for years and was later converted to a prestigious 10-room called the "Windmill" — owned by the Miller sisters. My husband and others, while in high school, waited on tables there. In General — With so much open space, and so many empty lots in town, we had the opportunity to enjoy games and sports near our homes. This is no longer possible today with so little living space provided for outside activities. I'm sure the name "City of Village Charm" originated from this feeling of openness that we once enjoyed. Footnote: It would seem that in this present day that "Center Park" offers a simple opportunity for memorials and tributes to veterans of all wars — including a memorial to the Vietnam veterans. Editor's note: Mrs. Collis Goslee lives at 31 Little St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

Arts and crafts are big in region

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips. By Jon Zonderman, ALA Auto Travel Club. New England offers a bounty of events during the weekend of Feb. 10-12 for those who are inventive, enjoy crafts and opulent displays. If you have ever wanted to patent an invention, this is the weekend to explore how to go about it. At Boston's Museum of Science, the Inventors Association of New England will co-sponsor over 40 inventors and their works from Friday evening, Feb. 10 through Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. All displays will be located on the lower level of the west wing. The inventions run the gamut and include a motorized golf bag case, a radiation monitor and alarm, a hearing aid designed to fit inside the ear, a one-handed pepper mill, and holographic equipment.

In addition to the displays, there will be talks by specialists in production, marketing and funding. The talks will be open to both visitors and inventors. There will be no charge above museum admission for viewing the exhibits or attending the talks. Museum hours are Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The Worcester Craft Center is presenting a series of lectures on the Atlantic/Louisiana exhibition of more than 100 Canadian quilts, now through Feb. 19. The variety of objects illustrates the diversity of backgrounds and innovation of the region's artisans. On display are quilts, coverlets, chairs, puppets, pipes, tea kettles, along with other items. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Call 617-853-1163 for additional information.

The Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art will conclude its exhibition, "Gorham Masterpieces in Metal," on Feb. 12. The Gorham Company, founded in 1831 by James Gorham in Providence, is the world's largest producer of fine silverware. The pieces on display include a Renaissance Revival style coffee and tea service bearing Mary Todd Lincoln's crest and initials, a sterling silver ice bucket with reindeer handles, a solid silver dressing table, and a lady's writing table and chair, fully combining silver, ebony, mahogany, ivory, redwood, boxwood and mother-of-pearl. The Museum of Art is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 to 8 p.m. Call 401-331-6363 for information.

FOR QUILT fanatics, Connecticut has an array of antique quilts, as well as authentic reproductions. One of the earliest "piecework" quilts (dated 1783) can be viewed at the textile collection of Hartford's Wadsworth Athenaeum. This quilt measures nearly seven feet square and was painstakingly crafted with bits of cotton in a variety of colors and patterns. This "Yankee Puzzle" is further embellished with appliqued hearts and a wooden border quilted with vines and leaves. The Scott Fenton Museum in Danbury boasts 50 vintage quilts, many stitched by Danbury seamstresses. Danbury ceremonies on Aug. 23, gentlemen's chapeaux. At the Bates-Scotfield House in Darien, one can view antique quilts in various yesteryear settings. One room features a tester bed, resplendent with an embroidered quilt and matching bed hangings. For information on the hours of the above museums, in addition to information on purchasing antique and contemporary quilts, call 203-568-3948.

Travel In Brief

Moscow says tourism

MOSCOW — Foreign tourism was up 15 percent in 1983 and the number of Americans visiting the Soviet Union increased by nearly one-third, the news agency Tass reported. More than 5 million people visited the Soviet Union in the past year, according to Valentin Lebedev, chairman of the state-run travel bureau Intourist. "Regrettably, East-West tourist links have become a butt of attacks by Cold War advocates and been used by reactionaries to escalate their anti-Soviet, anti-socialist campaign," Lebedev told Tass. Tourism exchanges with European countries, in particular Austria, Britain, Holland, Greece and Portugal and the Nordic countries "became noticeably brisker," Lebedev said. Also, "the number of tourists coming from a number of countries of the Arab East and southeast Asia went up 30 to 40 percent," he said. Lebedev said some 600 itineraries are available to tourists, including visits to industrial and cultural centers, ancient cities and the Black Sea coast of the Crimea.

Ball season under way

VIENNA — Vienna's pre-Easter ball season is under way with hundreds of formal balls sponsored by various organizations lined up in the next three months. Most prestigious will be in the Opera Ball March 1 at the ornate State Opera house in downtown Vienna. Other events include a Jazzband Ball, a Taxidriver's ball, a Ski ball, a Policemen's ball — and many more. On some nights well over a dozen major halls are scheduled, in venues ranging from hotel salons to casinos to elegant ballrooms of old Vienna palaces.

Old Plymouth survives

PLYMOUTH, England — Though much of Plymouth was flattened by World War II bombing, a section of old town survived. Now the city is capitalizing on its narrow streets, quaint buildings and associations with Sir Francis Drake and the notorious pirate Capt. Hawkins. Guided walks are planned during the summer through the Elizabethan section called the Barbican, a city spokesman said. Trained guides in period costume will shepherd the walking groups.

Hotels open museums

HONOLULU — The Mauna Kea Beach and the Hyatt Regency Maui hotels on the island of Hawaii, there are more than 1,000 museum quality art objects by folk and other tribal artists. The centerpiece is a 7-foot tall, pink granite Buddha more than 5 feet tall in the hotel's north garden. Other pieces range from Indian chamlas (storage chests) to Japanese lacquer screens to bronze Ta'ua guard dogs decorated with mirror mosaic pieces and glass-encased Hawaiian quilts. The Hyatt on the Island of Maui displays works from all over Asia including two large, blue Chinese cloisonne vases 4 feet tall, Cambodian Buddhas, Japanese dragon pots, Thai elephant bells and Chinese goddesses.

Diminutive Michael Adams, standout junior guard with Boston College Eagles' basketball team this season, rates high in the book of Oleksinski. The local man, who can boast a popular restaurant being named after him, Willie's Steak House, was like Adams, a small man in a big man's game while in high school and college. Oleksinski, better known as a fine golfer these days, was a double figure scorer at the University of Hartford in the days when double digit point-makers were scarce. "I just love to see Michael Adams play," he said. One Man Opinion: Big East basketball game announcers leave much to be desired. One who rates one at best on a scale of 1 to 10 is Tom Heinsohn, the water skiing coach and Manchester's Joe Penney High in East Hartford and Providence College, where she starred as a pitcher and noted no-hitter against Brown University in 1981. Shonty was named the top senior varsity women's athlete at PC and won the Helen Best Award in '81. Golfers on the PGA tour will be shooting for a record \$18.5 million this season, up \$2 million from 1983.



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SPORTS

UConn fails to protect lead, bows to Pitt

By Rich Cahill, Herald Sports Writer

After taking a 59-54 lead with seven minutes left to play, the Huskies missed the front end of two one-and-one free throw opportunities to help the Panthers crawl back into the game. Pitt took the lead with 47 seconds left when freshman guard Curtis Alken drove the lane and was fouled by Karl Hobbs. Alken's two free throws gave Pitt a 62-61 lead. UConn's Earl Kelley had a chance to win it with 36 seconds left, but he could hit only one of two free throws. "The made them four shots when they had to, and we didn't," Perno said. The Huskies came into the game having lost their last three conference games, while the Panthers had dropped four Big East games in a row. "It was pretty obvious we needed a win real bad," Pitt coach Roy Chipman said. "There's no question about that, and I'm sure

UConn left the same way." The move down to the seventh place tie is significant for the Huskies because the teams which finish eighth and ninth in the conference must play an extra qualifying game on the first night of the Big East tournament on March 7 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Seton Hall, with a 19 conference record, seems assured of finishing in last place once again. The Huskies and Panthers, 3-7, and Providence College, 3-6, will battle to avoid eighth place. A win also was needed to give the Huskies a lift going into Saturday afternoon's game with the John's Redmen at the Hartford Civic Center. After that, three of UConn's five remaining conference games are on the road, including matches with league rivals Seton Hall and Villanova.

It was a big game for the Huskies, and it looked as though they might have gotten the lift they needed to win when Kelley took the court for the pre-game warmups. The sophomore guard from Wilbur Cross High in New Haven had missed five games with an ankle injury. Without him, the UConn offense sputtered. With him, it was no better. In addition to missing the free throw which would have won the game in regulation, Kelley committed two turnovers in the overtime session for a total of six in the game. He shot only three-of-eight from the field in 25 minutes of playing time, finishing with 10 points. Kelley had been expected to return to action Saturday, but the ankle was examined earlier in the day Monday and he was pronounced fit to play. He had had

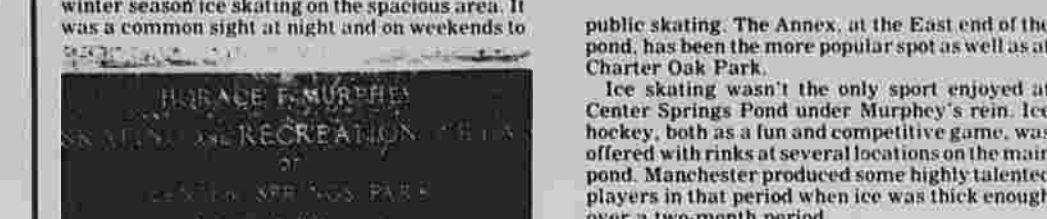
only one day of practice, however. "He wasn't as sharp as we'd like him to be," Perno said. On the other hand, Pitt's star player, senior forward Clyde Vaughan, had an excellent game. He scored 29 points, including seven in the overtime period. He also pulled down 12 rebounds, including five on the offensive end which led to second-chance buckets for the Panthers. Vaughan, the defending Big East scoring champion, was held to 15 points on Jan. 7, when the Huskies scored an easy 79-58 victory in Pittsburgh. "You're not going to hold a very fine player down like we did," Perno said. UConn now has an overall record of 13-9. Pitt improved its season mark to 12-8. Hobbs, who led the Huskies with 13 points, also had six assists. He is now eight assists short of

UConn's single-season record of 138, set in 1975-76 by East Catholic high graduate Joey Whelton. Hobbs already has the Huskies' record for career assists and is second to former Villanova guard Stewart Granger as the Big East's all-time assist leader. Hobbs now has 242. Granger had 253. PITTSBURGH (75) — Vaughan 11-22, 7-8, 29, Williams 7-8, 6-11, 14, Armstrong 2-4, 4-3, Allen 0-4, 4-4, Culbertson 2-4, 1-4, Watkins 2-8, 5-9, Alken 2-9, 4-3, 8, Miklaszewich 1-1, 0-2, David 0-1, 0-0, Totals 27-61, 21-28, 75. UCONN (71) — Broxton 5-9, 2-3, 12, Fredericks 2-6, 2-6, Coles 5-8, 2-4, 12, Hobbs 6-11, 1-13, Williams 4-9, 0-8, Kelly 3-8, 4-6, 10, Besselin 0-0, 0-0, Giscombe 4-6, 2-10, Blucher 0-0, 0-0, Ithier 0-0, 0-0, Totals 29-57, 13-27, 71.

Center Springs memories

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor Emeritus. It's been nearly six months since the skating and recreation area at Center Springs Park was named in honor of Horace Murphey at appropriate dedication ceremonies on Aug. 23. Memories of Center Springs Park will live for years among long-time Manchester residents and the supervision and guidance that Murphey gave during a 39-year career as superintendent of parks and recreation in Manchester. Center Springs Pond for more years than one would like to remember, was the area where local youngsters spent countless hours during the winter season ice skating on the spacious area. It was a common sight at night and on weekends to see hundreds of skaters enjoying the ice with music being amplified from the skating lodge on the north bank. The lodge always featured a large fire for warming purposes, under the direction of the late Bill Androski, who was Murphey's right-hand man in the park department as foreman. We needed six inches of ice to permit public skating," Murphey recalled. It was common for the skating season to run from Dec. 15 to 50 days on the main pond. It started in December, but the ice was usually melted by Washington's Birthday in February. For the last 15-20 years, there have been only a few "good" days at Center Springs main pond for



public skating. The Annex, at the East end of the pond, has been the more popular spot as well as at Charter Oak Park. Murphey wasn't the only spot enjoyed at Center Springs Pond under Murphey's rein. Ice hockey, both as a fun and competitive game, was offered with rinks at several locations on the main pond. Manchester produced some highly talented players in that period when ice was thick enough over a two-month period. Murphey headed the Park Department from 1929 to 1964, and took on the dual spots with the Park and Recreation office from '64 to '67, when he retired. Today, the 79-year-old Murphey resides in Sarasota, Fla., but still has fond memories of Manchester. "Manchester will never forget Murphey, either. Best testimony to that is a 1 1/2-ton granite marker, which measures 56 by 25 inches, under the lodge and a bronze plaque, 25 by 12 inches, inside the lodge, which designates the recreation and skating area in his name."

Expansion planned

Annual Manchester Rotary Club-sponsored basketball tournament will be expanded to include four high school teams next December. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, noted that in addition to four college teams, four high school teams will also compete. Manchester High and East Catholic are expected to be two of the schoolboy entrants. One of Manchester's top football players when the sport flourished in the 1930's, Ted McCarthy, died last month in Arizona. He was an end with the North End Majors, who with the South End Cubs, ranked with the top semi-pro squads in New England. Despite his lack of size, McCarthy was a standout. Quebec Nordiques in the NHL has no bigger booster in these parts than the Rev. William Charboneau, principal at East Catholic High. Eamon Norde, winner of the last three Five-Mile Road Races in Manchester, is sidelined for the indoor season with double problems, a stress fracture in one leg and three broken ribs suffered while water skiing. Coachman and Manchester's Joe McCuskey were special guests at the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last month. Dave Barry, of Manchester, capped the Connecticut 1,000-meter championship race last Saturday at Yale University. Barry, an East Catholic High graduate, is a student at Trinity College. He accounted for Trin's only first placement among the nine state colleges. UConn winning team honors.

Small man noted

Diminutive Michael Adams, standout junior guard with Boston College Eagles' basketball team this season, rates high in the book of Oleksinski. The local man, who can boast a popular restaurant being named after him, Willie's Steak House, was like Adams, a small man in a big man's game while in high school and college. Oleksinski, better known as a fine golfer these days, was a double figure scorer at the University of Hartford in the days when double digit point-makers were scarce. "I just love to see Michael Adams play," he said. One Man Opinion: Big East basketball game announcers leave much to be desired. One who rates one at best on a scale of 1 to 10 is Tom Heinsohn, the water skiing coach and Manchester's Joe Penney High in East Hartford and Providence College, where she starred as a pitcher and noted no-hitter against Brown University in 1981. Shonty was named the top senior varsity women's athlete at PC and won the Helen Best Award in '81. Golfers on the PGA tour will be shooting for a record \$18.5 million this season, up \$2 million from 1983.

Cougars outgunned by Post

They shot the lights out at East Catholic High Monday night with Post College outgunning host Manchester Community College, 108-96, in collegiate basketball play. The win leaves the Warriors 15-3 for the season while the loss drops the Cougars to 2-13. The Waterbury-based Warriors, No. 3 in New England NJCAA circles, broke a 29-78 tie with 7:01 to play on a Jeff Hunter basket. Post never trailed from that point. Cougars' Coach Chuck Brophy (12), Ed Tenero (11) and Drexel Porter (10) were also in twin figures for the Cougars in their best offensive display of the season. It wasn't enough, however, to subdue the high-scoring Warriors. Hunter netted 25 points, Brian Jones 22 and James Carter 20 to pace Post. MCC's next outing will not be an easy task as another high-scoring outfit, Mitchell College of New London, arrives Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mitchell is No. 5 in New England NJCAA play and is second in the nation in scoring for junior colleges with a 183.5 points per game average. There will be a women's game at 6 p.m. between

Center Springs memories

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor Emeritus. It's been nearly six months since the skating and recreation area at Center Springs Park was named in honor of Horace Murphey at appropriate dedication ceremonies on Aug. 23. Memories of Center Springs Park will live for years among long-time Manchester residents and the supervision and guidance that Murphey gave during a 39-year career as superintendent of parks and recreation in Manchester. Center Springs Pond for more years than one would like to remember, was the area where local youngsters spent countless hours during the winter season ice skating on the spacious area. It was a common sight at night and on weekends to see hundreds of skaters enjoying the ice with music being amplified from the skating lodge on the north bank. The lodge always featured a large fire for warming purposes, under the direction of the late Bill Androski, who was Murphey's right-hand man in the park department as foreman. We needed six inches of ice to permit public skating," Murphey recalled. It was common for the skating season to run from Dec. 15 to 50 days on the main pond. It started in December, but the ice was usually melted by Washington's Birthday in February. For the last 15-20 years, there have been only a few "good" days at Center Springs main pond for



public skating. The Annex, at the East end of the pond, has been the more popular spot as well as at Charter Oak Park. Murphey wasn't the only spot enjoyed at Center Springs Pond under Murphey's rein. Ice hockey, both as a fun and competitive game, was offered with rinks at several locations on the main pond. Manchester produced some highly talented players in that period when ice was thick enough over a two-month period. Murphey headed the Park Department from 1929 to 1964, and took on the dual spots with the Park and Recreation office from '64 to '67, when he retired. Today, the 79-year-old Murphey resides in Sarasota, Fla., but still has fond memories of Manchester. "Manchester will never forget Murphey, either. Best testimony to that is a 1 1/2-ton granite marker, which measures 56 by 25 inches, under the lodge and a bronze plaque, 25 by 12 inches, inside the lodge, which designates the recreation and skating area in his name."

Expansion planned

Annual Manchester Rotary Club-sponsored basketball tournament will be expanded to include four high school teams next December. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, noted that in addition to four college teams, four high school teams will also compete. Manchester High and East Catholic are expected to be two of the schoolboy entrants. One of Manchester's top football players when the sport flourished in the 1930's, Ted McCarthy, died last month in Arizona. He was an end with the North End Majors, who with the South End Cubs, ranked with the top semi-pro squads in New England. Despite his lack of size, McCarthy was a standout. Quebec Nordiques in the NHL has no bigger booster in these parts than the Rev. William Charboneau, principal at East Catholic High. Eamon Norde, winner of the last three Five-Mile Road Races in Manchester, is sidelined for the indoor season with double problems, a stress fracture in one leg and three broken ribs suffered while water skiing. Coachman and Manchester's Joe McCuskey were special guests at the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last month. Dave Barry, of Manchester, capped the Connecticut 1,000-meter championship race last Saturday at Yale University. Barry, an East Catholic High graduate, is a student at Trinity College. He accounted for Trin's only first placement among the nine state colleges. UConn winning team honors.

Small man noted

Diminutive Michael Adams, standout junior guard with Boston College Eagles' basketball team this season, rates high in the book of Oleksinski. The local man, who can boast a popular restaurant being named after him, Willie's Steak House, was like Adams, a small man in a big man's game while in high school and college. Oleksinski, better known as a fine golfer these days, was a double figure scorer at the University of Hartford in the days when double digit point-makers were scarce. "I just love to see Michael Adams play," he said. One Man Opinion: Big East basketball game announcers leave much to be desired. One who rates one at best on a scale of 1 to 10 is Tom Heinsohn, the water skiing coach and Manchester's Joe Penney High in East Hartford and Providence College, where she starred as a pitcher and noted no-hitter against Brown University in 1981. Shonty was named the top senior varsity women's athlete at PC and won the Helen Best Award in '81. Golfers on the PGA tour will be shooting for a record \$18.5 million this season, up \$2 million from 1983.

Cougars outgunned by Post

They shot the lights out at East Catholic High Monday night with Post College outgunning host Manchester Community College, 108-96, in collegiate basketball play. The win leaves the Warriors 15-3 for the season while the loss drops the Cougars to 2-13. The Waterbury-based Warriors, No. 3 in New England NJCAA circles, broke a 29-78 tie with 7:01 to play on a Jeff Hunter basket. Post never trailed from that point. Cougars' Coach Chuck Brophy (12), Ed Tenero (11) and Drexel Porter (10) were also in twin figures for the Cougars in their best offensive display of the season. It wasn't enough, however, to subdue the high-scoring Warriors. Hunter netted 25 points, Brian Jones 22 and James Carter 20 to pace Post. MCC's next outing will not be an easy task as another high-scoring outfit, Mitchell College of New London, arrives Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mitchell is No. 5 in New England NJCAA play and is second in the nation in scoring for junior colleges with a 183.5 points per game average. There will be a women's game at 6 p.m. between

Games tonight

Scholastic basketball action tonight finds East Catholic home against Northwest Catholic in an HCC tilt while Manchester High is on the road in East Hartford against Penney High in a CCIL affair. Also, Cheney Tech hosts Bacon Academy. Bolton visits RHAM in Hebron and Coventry entertains East Hampton in HCC play. Manchester's High hosts Penney in girls' action.

Celtics' Gerald Henderson (left) steals the inbound pass from Nets' Kelvin Ransey in their NBA tilt Monday night at the Meadowlands. Steal came with 21 seconds left and gave Celtics opportunity to tie, but it missed and they fell to the Nets, 115-112.

Dawkins leads New Jersey to win past streaking Celtics

By Ivo Kouffman, UPI Sports Writer

Darryl Dawkins, that 83-inch walking enigma who patrols the lane for the New Jersey Nets, says there's no mystery surrounding the Boston Celtics. "They are a dangerous team when they are down," Dawkins said Monday night after his 26 points and 11 rebounds led the Nets to a 115-112 triumph at Meadowlands Arena, snapping Boston's 9-game winning streak. "You know they are going to make a run — you just have to hold them off." Helped by the fourth-quarter efforts of Michael Ray Richardson, that's exactly what the Nets did, barely. "I was proud of our basketball team," said Nets' coach Stan Albeck. "They had a chance to knuckle under but would not be denied. Darryl had one of his finest days and as long as he plays like that, we're a very good basketball team. It was a big win for us, how many teams have beaten them this season?" In dropping to 38-18, the Celtics appeared weary from Sunday's draining overtime victory over Detroit at Boston Garden. Dawkins, who has fouled out of more than a third of his club's games, scored 12 points in the opening quarter and New Jersey went on a 10-5 closing spurt to take a 36-31 lead. The Nets then started the Celtics with a 16-2 run at the start of the second period to take a 52-32 lead. The Nets held the Celtics to 10 points in the first half and we're still playing in peaks and valleys, but it's coming. With Golden State short-handed because of forward Larry Smith's bruised right shoulder, New York reserves outscored their counterparts 32-6 as the Warriors suffered their fifth loss in the last 16 road games.

Knicks close gap in on the Sixers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Often the best way to judge the New York Knicks' performance is by the raspiness of Coach Hubie Brown's voice after the game. On Monday night, he could have given dictation lessons. The third-place Knicks crept within two games of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division with a 116-84 rout of Golden State that had Brown scanning the stat sheet with admiration. "We had a very solid 10-man contribution tonight," he said. "Our second unit blew the game open in the first half and we're starting to peak. We're a long way from where we want to be by the end of the season because we're still playing in peaks and valleys, but it's coming. With Golden State short-handed because of forward Larry Smith's bruised right shoulder, New York reserves outscored their counterparts 32-6 as the Warriors suffered their fifth loss in the last 16 road games. Led by Ray Williams, who finished with 14 points, five rebounds and three steals, and rookie Darrell Walker — who added five points, five assists, three blocked shots and two steals — the Knicks bench sparked a 13-2 spurt to open the second period that too early brought New York ahead 40-30. "They just played a super pressure game," said Golden State coach John Bach of the swarming Knicks press applied by the second unit. "We tried to take out our key players to rest, but when they were on the bench, New York took quick advantage of it. We were forced to bring our starters back too early." All-Star forward Bernard King, thoroughly outplayed by Purvis Short in the opening half, scored 15 of his 19 points in the third period and Bill Cartwright had 10 of his 22 points in the final quarter for the Knicks, 25-18. Truck Robinson added 22 points for the Knicks while Short paced the Warriors with 29 and Joe Barry Carroll had 28.

High School World

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



Photo by S.M.

Indoor track member Lisa Harvey begins her trek around the MHS halls.

Indoor track team is practicing in the halls

At Manchester High School, during the winter sport season one team's practices are anything but normal. Each school day at 3 p.m., track team members, wearing shorts, begin their work-out by running in the halls. The teachers and students may think the idea is a bit insane or peculiar, but for the track team it's just another way of getting ready for the next competitive meet.

The members of this sport have practice every day of the week and experience all different types of work-outs, such as speed, endurance and weight-lifting. Depending on the events a member participates in, he or she will have different work-out. For running events, the distances vary from the 55-meter dash up to a 300-meter

run. Hurdles is another event that is involved, along with high jump, discus and long jump. Anybody from ninth grade to 12th grade is eligible to be on the indoor track. It helps to keep the body in shape and prepares the members for the outdoors when the weather permits. Members of the cross-country, field hockey, football and soccer teams enjoy running the indoor track.

Track team members not only practice to stay in shape but also compete against other schools in such states as New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The sites of competition include impressive colleges such as Yale, Trinity and the University of Connecticut. The boys compete in qualifying for state meets, and

state meets is where the competition is at its best. The girls do not have state meets yet, but instead, run at Wilton, which is a qualifying meet and the competition is awesome. The home meets are different than other meets. Most meets are run on all weather indoor tracks, but Manchester's track is the second floor. The team practices the technique of running around the corners of the hall so they won't run into the lockers.

There aren't many spectators because there is a lack of room, but the team encourages people to come and watch. Manchester's team spirit, talent and hard work usually bring them victories.

BECKY CASTAGNA

Class of '84 receives high marks on report card

Well seniors, one semester down and one more to go. With the end of the first semester for the class of 1984, I think it is appropriate to look back and determine what kind of semester it really was. Quite a bit happened and I am sure everyone had a lot of fun. Let's take a look at our mid-year report card.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE: Well, school actually began in August of this year (that's right, Long time ago, huh?) and it seemed as if the summer hadn't even begun. Everyone wanted to get one more day out in the sun to get that "perfect" tan. Clothes shopping was only the halfway finished and you just did not know what you would do without that dress or shirt you found at Fox's. That first week dragged by, and everyone looked forward to the first day off, Labor Day. The days finally began to pass by with regularity and that first snow day, right before Christmas, was a much enjoyed and welcomed surprise. Well, after two more snow days we have all realized that we are not going to graduate until June 14, and with two more, we lose April vacation. For this reason, a grade of B is assigned.

SCHOOL EVENTS: There was a tremendous amount of excitement in the air as a Pep Rally and Saddle Hawkins dance were announced in the beginning of the year. The dance, a relatively new idea at the school, was a tremendous success.



To be considered an adult and gain the opportunity to participate in a process reserved for adults is certainly an exciting prospect. Too often the responsibilities of voting are treated too lightly by both 18-year-olds and adults who have been voting for years. Many seniors do realize this responsibility. They admit that they will never be properly informed to make a responsible choice in a presidential election. They also state that they definitely plan to research the stands of each candidate on various issues, especially nuclear disarmament. United States involvement in foreign

countries, and the economic policies regarding the common market. These students, although not political activists, are not content to scratch the surface of major issues. They are informed and they are concerned. Simply hope that all American adults take the time to learn about the policies of the candidates running for office in November. They should realize that voting is a privilege, and like all privileges, contains an element of responsibility. Voting provides Americans with the opportunity to express their choice as to how the country should be run. It is their opportunity to help determine the policies of the government

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Wanted: family for fantastic experience

Family wanted. Must be open-minded, caring, interested in learning about other people and ideas. No experience necessary. Does this description match your family? If so, you may be interested in becoming involved in one of the most worthwhile experiences around: international exchange.

You don't have to be rich, fluent in a foreign language, or well-traveled. The single most important qualification which you must have is the willingness to welcome someone from a foreign country into your home and make them a part of your family.

Every year, organizations like AFS International and YFU (Youth For Understanding) send thousands of American students abroad to live with host families and bring even more students to the United States. Every year, there is a vital need for American families to provide homes for these students.

But a host family not only provides food and lodging for the exchange student. It allows the student to learn about American culture first-hand. And almost always, family ties develop which span miles of cultural and linguistic differences.

Laura Gauthier, a Manchester High School senior who spent last summer in Greece with the AFS program, speaks of her Greek sister and parents with a smile on her face. "They still think of me as a daughter," she says. Heather Reading, a participant in the same program, spent the summer in Portugal. She remembers before her experience,

when she only had pictures and forms describing her family. But spending two months with them, they became much more than photographs.

"They were real people — a family of nine who took her in warmly. She discovered that neither space nor money were important. "If you (the family) just want to include them (the exchange students), that's enough."

Exchange students in America this year share the same viewpoints. According to Renate Wolf, AFS student from Switzerland, open-mindedness is the most important characteristic in a host family. It must be willing to show interest in the new family member's home country and respect his or her culture.

Renate, who has a 19-year-old host sister, says the age of brothers and sisters is not important. Japanese exchange student Mariko Kamikura emphasizes the fact that the exchange student should not be treated any differently from the other children in the family. "Though the student may need extra help at first adjusting to school, English, and the new surroundings, he or she should not be smothered. Just because his or her command of English is not perfect, does not mean that the family shouldn't encourage independence in the exchange student just as much as in the other children in the family."

Many families hesitate at the thought of taking a stranger into their homes for a whole year. But the work involved as compared to the rewards available is small.

If you have any questions about becoming a host family for the coming year, contact the high school office, which can put you in touch with an AFS representative. Don't hesitate. This could be one of the most meaningful experiences your family could ever have.

States involvement in foreign countries, and the economic policies regarding the common market. These students, although not political activists, are not content to scratch the surface of major issues. They are informed and they are concerned. Simply hope that all American adults take the time to learn about the policies of the candidates running for office in November. They should realize that voting is a privilege, and like all privileges, contains an element of responsibility. Voting provides Americans with the opportunity to express their choice as to how the country should be run. It is their opportunity to help determine the policies of the government

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MHS student Sue Martz, who stayed with a host family in Portugal this summer, admits "I didn't want to host because I didn't think I could live with a person who wasn't in my family." But now, she says, "I would have hosted a student for a year this year if I had known I would have enjoyed my AFS experience so much. Living abroad allows the student to learn about himself, and also the family hosting learns a lot about themselves. They realize others' needs outside of their own, and it thought brings a family closer together."

If your family has seen articles or requests in the paper before about the need for host families and just passed it off without thinking much about it, this time think about it. If you believe your family has a lot to offer, consider becoming a host to a foreign exchange student next year.

You may be a family with young children who would benefit from the experience of having an older sibling. You may have space vacated by a child who will be going off to college next year. Or like most families who host, you may have high school age children who are interested in having a brother or sister from another country to learn from and to share with.

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Credit unions branching out

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Cloudy tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

U.S. civilians depart; ship shells rebels

By Steve Hogeby United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The battleship USS New Jersey fired its 16-inch guns on rebel Syrian positions today as British troops became the first of the four-nation peace-keeping force to withdraw from Lebanon.

The barrage came a day after President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of 1,470 U.S. peacekeepers from Beirut. He also authorized the U.S. 6th Fleet to bombard Syrian positions in Lebanon if they fire on Beirut or the Marines.

In Rome, the Italian government said it would begin to withdraw its 1,400-man contingent soon and on Tuesday, French President Francois Mitterrand said France would withdraw its 2,000-strong contingent as soon as it could be replaced by a United Nations force.

Pope John Paul II today appealed to Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad asking them to use their influence to stop the "bombardments and killings" that have killed at least 275 people and wounded 748 since Thursday.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the mammoth guns of the New Jersey, the only operational battleship in the world, fired at 1:25 p.m. (6:25 a.m. EST) but the target was not immediately known.

A group of 250 "non-essential" U.S. Marines was flown by helicopter to the USS Guam off the coast of Lebanon late Tuesday for "security reasons" after Moslem rebels seeking to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government took control of most of west Beirut.

Brooks said the evacuation was not linked to Reagan's order. Also evacuated to American warships Tuesday were 39 U.S. Embassy personnel and their dependents. They arrived safely in Cyprus today.

The British Defense Ministry said its 110-man contingent began moving from Beirut to the Royal Navy ship Reliant offshore "in light of the deteriorating security in Beirut and the particularly exposed position of the British Forces."

The Moslem Shiite and Druze militiamen, supported by the Syrian government, are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government.

Fighting erupted again today between rival militias along the Beirut coast, said a spokesman for the U.S. Navy base.

O'Neill's \$4 billion budget would boost transportation

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today proposed a \$4-billion budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year that would increase spending for transportation, education and other programs and require \$63 million in higher taxes and fees.

The Democratic governor went before the opening day session of the Legislature to outline the spending program, which represents a 1.8 percent increase over the \$3.6 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

O'Neill said he expected complaints from lawmakers that the budget was either too much or too little, but said he believed the state's needs while recognizing its ability to pay for programs.

"To those on both sides, you and I have an obligation to meet the real needs of our people, and to do so within a budget that will recognize their ability to pay," he said in remarks prepared for a joint session of the House and Senate.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and the chief architect of the budget, said O'Neill was able this year to include some programs he wanted to propose in the past but that the state couldn't afford.

"This is a sound budget that reacts to the real needs of the people of the state," Milano said. "The governor has been wanting to do some of these programs for the past couple of years. This year we were able to do them."

O'Neill last week proposed a 3-cent increase in the 14-cent-a-

gallon gasoline tax and a 25 percent increase in motor vehicle registration and license fees, both effective with the July 1 start of the fiscal year.

He said today the tax increases would be the only increase in revenue needed to balance the budget, with economic growth providing more revenue from existing taxes to pay for the remainder of the spending increase.

Milano estimated 80 percent of the increased spending would go for increases to existing programs, including costs such as state employee labor contracts over which the state has little control in controlling increases.

Medics deliver baby

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

At 1:02 a.m. today, town paramedics were dispatched to the scene of an "imminent childbirth."

Sixteen minutes later, they helped deliver the Emergency Medical Services' "first baby in the field" — a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl who started crying even before her shoulders emerged from her mother's birth canal.

"That's a no-fun-around. That's a 'have-it-and-get-it-over-with,' Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said this morning.

Jim Brown, who attended the birth with fellow paramedic Mike Mason, said helping out was no big deal. "She (the mother) did all the work."

The baby's mother, Charlene Kenny of 118 Main St., was resting comfortably this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had given birth to her daughter at home in her own bed, with her husband David, her 8-year-old stepson David Scott, her 15-year-old daughter Brenda, two police officers, a couple of neighbors, ambulance attendants and the two paramedics on hand.

Several hours earlier, her doctor had told her that the baby was probably false labor. But she woke up just before 1 a.m. with severe back pain — "then my water broke and the baby was coming right out," she said.

Her husband called Manchester's 911 emergency phone number, and two minutes later, paramedics arrived. Mrs. Kenny said their performance was "great."

EMS Coordinator Jim Clark was pleased with the paramedics' performance at their first birthing experience. "Nothing could have been done any better," he said this morning. "Just a few months ago, the EMS staff got what turned out to be a very practical lecture on emergency childbirth." Continuing education is the key to this whole thing," Clark said.

Now the paramedics have the gamut of possible calls, attending everything from death to birth and in between, he noted.

Paramedic Brown, droopy-eyed this morning after a full night's work, said the birthing itself was "difficult" — "just different." "It was a bit of a turnaround. It makes you feel kind of good. Usually, you're bringing people all beat up to the hospital, now you have a brand-new one to work with."

The baby has been named Melissa Marie.

Please turn to page 8

AFS Citrus Fruit Sale
TEMPLE ORANGES & INDIAN RIVER PINK GRAPEFRUIT
\$8.00 per CARTON
call: 643-1439 646-7476
by Feb 25th after 3pm.
Home Delivery MARCH 10

Doing well after transplant
Pharmacist Gerald Boucher, New England's first heart transplant recipient, began exercising today on a specially stabilized exercise bicycle at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He is flanked by nurses Barbara Hatch (left) and Karen Granger. Doctors say Boucher is recovering smoothly from the operation.

Pratt & Whitney loses bid for Navy fighter engines
HARTFORD — The Navy has handed Pratt & Whitney Group its second major setback in a week, following the Air Force in disclosing plans to shift jet engine business from the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary to General Electric Corp.

Navy Secretary John Lehman said Tuesday the Navy's budget for the 1985 fiscal year included money to carry out the shift to the General Electric engine for the Navy's F-14 Tomcat fighter.

Engines for the all-weather day and night fighter are now built by Pratt & Whitney, which is based in

East Hartford and last week lost the bulk of an Air Force fighter engine contract to General Electric.

Lehman reported the plan to shift the engine work in a statement submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington. General Electric, which has corporate headquarters in Fairfield, builds the engines in Ohio.

Lehman's statement gave no details on the reasons for the switch. However, last year he indicated he would follow the Air Force if it switched engine makers after its

intensive competitive test of engines from the two companies.

Lehman said the 1985 budget calls for "anable production rate of 24 F-14s for the Navy through 1986 and "includes funding also to shift production aircraft from the (Pratt and Whitney) TF-30 engine to the (General Electric) F-110 engine," it said.

The F-14 Tomcats, costing about \$38 million each, are powered now by Pratt & Whitney's TF-30 engine. In past congressional testimony, the Navy has suggested a more powerful engine was needed for the Tomcat.

Lehman will work to arrange negotiations between the club's negotiating committee and the town's Board of Directors' committee on the country club.

Club asks long-term lease
By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club has decided to go forward with the effort to get a long-term lease from the town for its golf course land, according to a source close to the club's Board of Governors.

Club President Thomas Wall excluded reporters from the Tuesday night meeting of the board at which the lease problem was discussed.

A source said this morning that the club will continue to seek the long lease but will work through Nicholas Jackson, a member of board and the town's liaison officer to the club.

Jackston will work to arrange negotiations between the club's negotiating committee and the town's Board of Directors' committee on the country club.

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