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INCOME TAXES - Prepared by CPA, Business & Individual. Call John, 659-3069.

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Heating/Plumbing 55 Household Goods 42 Misc. for Sale 43

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ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peori & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2711.

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TWO PAIR ICE SKATES - Black, plain. Medium size. Special temper blades. \$8. pair. Call 649-7517.

SWEDISH ICE AUGER - 6 inch with sharpening stone. \$20. Call 649-2048.

EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD. Mostly green. Cut, split and delivered. Minimum 2 cords. \$78/cord. Call 649-1831.

Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43

MAN'S BEIGE/BROWN Herringbone (small) tweed top coat. Zip-out lining. Size 40. \$40. Call 649-7050.

WOODEN HOCKEY STICKS - Beach. Excellent condition. Phone 649-2433.

SKI SET (Poles and boots included). Make an offer under \$50! call anytime for sizes and details. 643-4859.

1971 CHEVY CONOURS WAGON - V 8, automatic, powersteering, radio, roof rack, postraction. Excellent running condition. Call offer \$60. 643-2045.

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

1975 FORD GRANADA - High mileage. Nice looking car. Best offer over \$1000. Call 643-7714 after 6pm.

MUST SELL! 1974 MONTE CARLO - New! Transmission, carburetor, plugs, wires, 2 snows. Good running condition. \$1200. Call 643-9273 after 5pm.

Buyer meets seller in Classified - and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.

FOR SALE: Two Dunlop steel belted radial snow tires and wheels. P205-73R14 Fits 1980 Plymouth Valore. \$35 each. Call 649-9902.

Teenage suicide: Rates are way up, doctors say ... page 11

Astronaut enjoys second free flight in space ... page 20

News analysis of O'Neill budget ... page 7

Manchester Herald

U.S. bombards Druze rebels; troops leaving

By Steve Hovey United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Another 150 "non-essential" U.S. Marines were airlifted from Moslem rebel-controlled west Beirut today following a massive American naval bombardment of the hills east of the capital.



Astronaut enjoys second free flight in space

Penney still at top of tax list

J. C. Penney remained the town's largest taxpayer during 1983 with an assessment of \$19,885,340, according to a list of the town's 10 largest taxpayers compiled by the assessor from the new Grand List.



Makeup magic

At Keeney Street School this morning, students watched a man turn into a hairy beast. As part of a performance of "Little Red Riding Hood, Tom King of the Connecticut Opera Express applied his wolf makeup before the audience, then hopped into his wolf suit.

Christian east allowed one civilian airliner to land at the airport. The Middle East Airways plane was on a humanitarian mission, to take away a badly wounded woman and her family. Normal flights will resume when all roads, especially those around the airport have reopened.

Lebanese military sources said the fighting today was sporadic and there were no attempts by Moslem rebels, who are seeking to oust the U.S.-backed Lebanese government with the support of the Syrian government, or army troops to advance into opposing territory.

Clark resigns position as medic training chief

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter James Clark has resigned from his position at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he is training coordinator for the town's Advanced Life Support System.

Democrats: Budget will pass intact

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International HARTFORD - Democratic legislative leaders have closed ranks behind Gov. William O'Neill and his \$4 billion budget for 1984-85, predicting it will pass with little change to the bottom line.

Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufacturer of printed circuit boards, ranked third with an assessment of \$8,424,890 - nearly double its 1982 assessment of \$4,310,040. Multi-Circuits was the town's fifth largest taxpayer during 1983.

Gasoline tax hike questioned

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter Three Manchester legislators agree that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$4 billion state budget is none too low, and they question the 3-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax that would help fund his proposal to rebuild the state's roads and bridges.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring... SUPER COLONIAL

With a dream kitchen and breakfast room crafted in the beauty and strength of rich oak cabinets. Your family will have plenty of sleeping room with these 4 large bedrooms (Master has private bath and walk in closet). Spacious family room with picture window and stunning fieldstone fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, central slate foyer and hallway plus a walkout basement ideal for a future rec room.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc. 189 West Center St. Cor. of McKee - Manchester - Equal Housing Opportunity 646-2482

ERA logo and text: PRIDE & PLEASURE. The pleasure of living in this 40-year-old home can be yours today.

ERA logo and text: FIVE BEDROOMS. South Windsor. Large 3-level home with 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, private yard and oversized 2 car garage.

ERA logo and text: D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate. We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL!

ERA logo and text: Manchester \$68,900. Charm & Beauty best describes this lovely 7 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, carpeting, living room with fireplace and all kitchen appliances.

ERA logo and text: Manchester \$129,900. Magnificent 8 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, enclosed porch, carpeting, 2 car garage and maintenance free vinyl exterior.

ERA logo and text: JUST LISTED. Full dormered cape with 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 full baths, brand new heating system, oversized garage plus extras galore! HURRY!

ERA logo and text: BE DAZZLED! by the beauty of this 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, aluminum siding and garage! High 60's!

ERA logo and text: PORTER ST. Home beautiful! Quality, charm and location make this immaculate home worth seeing!

ERA logo and text: Manchester \$68,900. Central location, walking distance to everything, unique 2 bedroom Condo. All large rooms, new kitchen appliances, gas hot air heat, carpeting, 1 car garage. \$45,900.

ERA logo and text: Tolland. Vernon line. Lovely 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, built ins, large inground pool, large lot. \$99,900.

ERA logo and text: U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

ERA logo and text: REALTY WORLD. Quiet location and quick occupancy on this 7-room Ranch. Walkout basement, large lot and reduced for quick sale. Only \$66,500.

ERA logo and text: WESTWOOD. Luxurious 3 bedroom home in mint condition with new well to well carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, glass sliders to deck and more.

ERA logo and text: PORTER ST. Home beautiful! Quality, charm and location make this immaculate home worth seeing!

ERA logo and text: MANCHESTER \$69,900. Charming Cape on quiet street with many extras. Built-in china cabinet. Combination LR, DR. Appliances, level fenced yard. Possible assumable mortgage. Call for details.

ERA logo and text: MANCHESTER \$106,000. Quality built Raised Ranch with dining room, large family room with w/w. floor to ceiling fireplace. Slate entry, oak cabinets, birch doors, 18x12 deck, two car garage.

ERA logo and text: MANCHESTER-43 FOREST ST. One of the original Cheney Estates. Sound & Quality Construction impossible to reproduce at the asking price.

ERA logo and text: Very nice 7 room Ranch on Porter Street. Large living room with marble faced fireplace, Family Room, Full basement. Good sized lot. Call now for further details and appointment to see. \$82,900.00

ERA logo and text: STRANO REAL ESTATE. 156 East Center Street. Manchester 646-2000

ERA logo and text: D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester. Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

ERA logo and text: JUST LISTED. Full dormered cape with 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 full baths, brand new heating system, oversized garage plus extras galore! HURRY!

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FEB

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Glenn flag flap settled

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LeFreniere said he was tipped off the violation by "complaints of an anonymous nature." The people who called said they were not involved with another (presidential) campaign. A few weeks back, the Glenn campaign clashed with the city over a zoning violation involving a mail building used by campaign workers. The dispute was settled before a threatened eviction notice. The campaign took the latest flap in good nature. "We stand by our troops in New Hampshire who are standing up for the symbol of America's Democratic political process," Glenn's national campaign said in a statement.

Celebrities join campaign Mondale No. 2 to actor Newman

By Milly McLean United Press International

NASHUA, N.H. — Kathryn Wiggin, 83, came in her mink coat to see a tanned, graying Paul Newman at the final press conference before one of the biggest crowds of the New Hampshire primary season so far. "I was here when Paul Newman came to campaign for Gene McCarthy in '68. He's handsome than ever. He's married like me. I'm more beautiful than ever, too," the elderly Nashua woman said Wednesday. With less than three weeks before the first primary, the popular actor became the first of a series of celebrities to campaign for Democratic presidential candidate, actor Ed Asner, who will campaign on Monday for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Singer-Carole King...



Herald photo by Terquino

Police roundup Man held in holdups

A New Britain man who police said confessed last month to a string of Hartford-area robberies was formally arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court on charges stemming from armed robberies at the Bonanza restaurant on Main Street and Dairy Mart on Center Street in December. According to police, George R. Allen Jr., 28, confessed to a string of robberies including the one at the Manchester Bonanza after Farmington police arrested him Jan. 16 in connection with an armed robbery in that town. The Dairy Mart clerk picked Allen's photograph out of a line-up, identifying him as the man who forced her at gunpoint on Dec. 22 to empty the store cash register and safe. Allen made off with \$338, according to police reports.

Manchester In Brief

Handicapped boy moves Richard Cormier, special education director for Manchester schools, said today that the single mother of a 10-year-old, multiply handicapped boy, whose support could have cost the town \$1 million over the next decade, has moved to another town. The Manchester Board of Education is no longer responsible for any Manchester student currently in residence at Bradlee Hospital or Benhaven School in New Haven, "was Cormier's only comment. The boy in question was in residence at Bradlee Hospital in Rhode Island, and was to transfer to Benhaven. Late last month, Cormier was told by school officials in Hartford that the boy's mother had called them to say she was moving there from Manchester. Repeated attempts to contact the mother failed, and Cormier was awaiting verification of the move before announcing it. Cormier was asked to comment further, but he said, "I believe enough has been said already on this issue."

Plan pleases Kennedy

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning he was pleased Gov. William A. O'Neill put education near the top of his proposed \$4 billion spending list for fiscal 1984, but disappointed that reimbursements to towns for school operations were not boosted higher. Kennedy singled out O'Neill's proposal to raise the state's Guaranteed Tax Base reimbursement to 65 percent as the school item that "every one has their eyes on." He said full funding is needed, and is now "two years overdue." The reopening of the historic Horton vs. Meskill case which led to the establishment of the GTB program to equalize educational opportunity is significant, Kennedy added. He said it could easily act as a spur to move closer to the 100 percent.

Town is seeking bids

The town is inviting bids on two reconditioned voting machines and 1,600 gallons of yellow traffic paint. Bids for both items will be opened Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services. The specifications for the voting machines call for nine-party, 30-column, non-proprietary 160-000 series machines which are approximately 10 years old. The delivery date is unspecified. Bidders for the traffic paint are required to submit a one-gallon sample of the mixed paint they propose to furnish. The town hopes to have the paint delivered by June 1.

Trail is being cleared

Progress is being made on clearing a new trail around the head of what used to be Laurel Lake, Dr. Douglas H. Smith told the Hookanum River Linear Park Committee Tuesday night. Smith, chairman of the committee, said a three-mile trail should eventually be completed around the lake, which is being filled in by the town for use as a landfill. The committee is currently clearing a trail along the east side of the lake because work on the west side has been disrupted by the relocation of Interstate 86, he said. Completion of the trail has also been delayed because the town is extending its landfill. Smith said. However, the town plans to grade and seed the new slope in the spring, he said. "When it gets completed, it should be very nice," he said of the new trail.

For the Record

A Wednesday story in the Manchester Herald, about the Manchester Education Association and its actions on behalf of school guidance counselors, contained two errors. One state arbiter, not a panel, decided the grievance over night meetings. Also, only junior high school guidance counselors, and not those at the high school, are required by contract to attend open houses. The issue of summer work for guidance counselors was settled as part of the regular contract talks.

Peopletalk

Working with Widmark

Taylor Hackford, who directed his first film with "An Officer And A Gentleman," has a new movie coming out — "Against All Odds," starring Jeff Bridges, James Woods, Rachel Ward and Richard Widmark. He admires Widmark's professionalism, but found him sometimes intimidating and demanding of his treatment. "When you tell somebody like that you want something more, they tend to call you a pisqueek," Hackford told Women's Wear Daily, adding, "The bottom line is that actors like Widmark and Robert Mitchum have made some terrible films, films where they intimidated everybody else and did exactly what they wanted. But they understand that they are being paid a lot of money, and if you stay with it they buckle down."

Glimpses

Isabel Sanford of the CBS sitcom "The Jeffersons" was named 1983 Volunteer of the Year by the T.H.E. Clinic — For Women, Inc., which provides low-and-no-cost medical care for minority women. The Dallas Opera and the Dallas Symphony Association will present Luciano Pavarotti in a performance to take place Aug. 19 on the eve of the Republican National Convention in Dallas. The Eurythmics began a European tour Tuesday night in Frankfurt, West Germany, that winds up March 6 in Oslo, Norway. Adam Ant will be the musical guest on the Feb. 11 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Manhattan Faces' exhibited

Fashion designer John Weitz numbers among his accomplishments photography and an exhibit of his camera portraits, "Manhattan Faces," will open at the Museum of the City of New York on March 7. The "Faces" are portraits of 43 men — including Walter Crinkler, Zubin Mehta, Van Johnson, Bill Buckley, Sen. Bill Bradley, Mayor Ed Koch, Bill Blass, Elio Wallach, Andy Warhol, Tom Wolfe, Alan King and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Asked at a preview of his show this week what did only men, Weitz said, "They're more natural subjects. Women worry about being photographed — their hair, their makeup. By the time they get in front of the camera they're tense. Men aren't that way at all."

How to run a network

Brandon Tartakoff, president of NBC Entertainment, gives a programmer's Ten Commandments in the current issue of California magazine. In edited form, he said: 1. Never schedule a show just because you like it. 2. If a show's concept takes longer than 10 seconds to describe, it's not a show. 3. Protect quality shows at all costs. 4. Put funny people in comedies. Turn on the set and see just how funny many actors are. 5. Do not schedule comedy material on weekends. 6. There's no such thing as network loyalty. 7. Women are the target audience every night of the week except Sunday, when men control the tube. 8. Never compete against a strong show with one of similar appeal. 9. Every time you schedule something of questionable moral value, look at yourself in the mirror — literally. 10. Never forget: All hits are flukes.

It's a princely secret

Prince is deadly serious about maintaining the secrecy surrounding "Purple Rain," the \$6 million film in which he will make his movie debut. Director Albert Magnoli and his movie crew began shooting in Prince's hometown of Minneapolis late last year, with police keeping onlookers away. The closely guarded script — printed on purple paper — reportedly is a part-history, part-fiction about Prince's rise to fame. Everyone working on the project has been threatened with immediate dismissal if they talk to newsmen without permission. Prince's movie stand-in was fired the same day an article quoting him appeared in a local paper. The movie and soundtrack L-P are scheduled for April release.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1984 with 326 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the U.S., in 1773. Irish playwright Brendan Behan in 1923, and actress Mia Farrow in 1945.

On this date in history: In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as President. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority. In 1960, Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists. In 1971, 64 people were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles. In 1981, Poland's Communist party named General Wojtech Jaruzelski, who was already defense minister, as the country's new premier.

Today in history

On Feb. 9, 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as the sixth president of the United States. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority. On this date in history: In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as the sixth president of the United States. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority.

Haley is a library fan

Alex Haley says libraries played an important role in his life but he expressed concern that children today are being diverted by the computer revolution before they can develop an appreciation for reading. The author of "Roots" said in Columbus, Ohio, "Computers cannot replace the printed word. The things that are to be gained, the adventures, are found within the pages of books and the manner in which they are gained... are to be gained in no other way, not visually, not orally." He added, "I'm looking for somewhere to live, a community. I would look at various places, and one of the first (things) I would look at is the quality of the library."

Sunny today in Connecticut

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs around 30. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly sunny and a little rain Friday. Highs 15 to 40. Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of flurries north. Highs 15 to 22 north and 22 to 30 south. Vermont: Periods of cloudiness today. Cold. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. A few clouds tonight cold. Lows zero to 10 above. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Friday. Warmer. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. New Hampshire: Becoming sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of flurries north. Highs 15 to 22 north and 22 to 30 south.

Weather

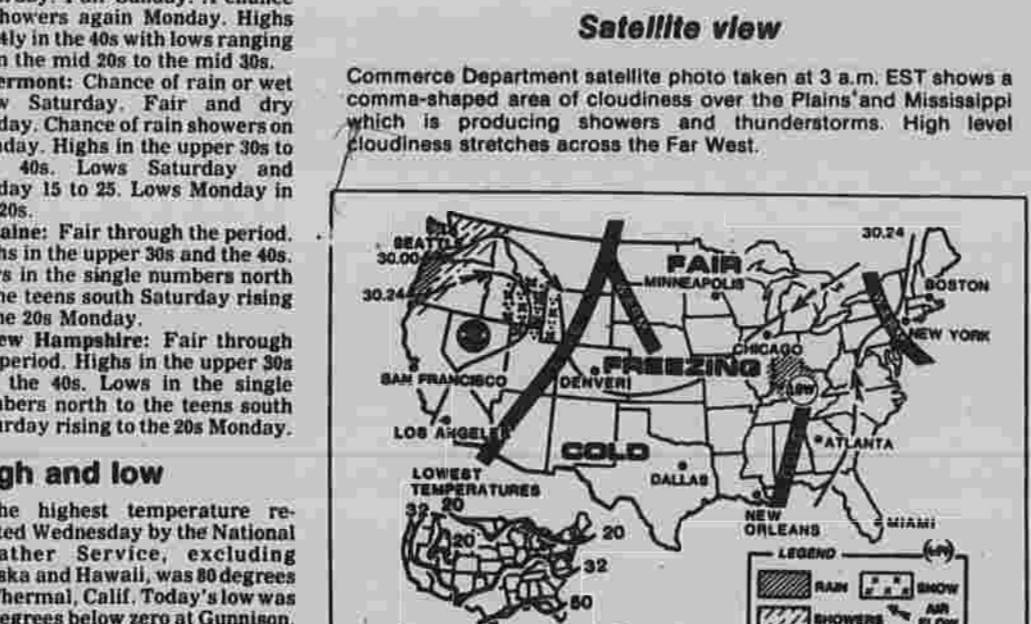
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Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped area of cloudiness over the Plains and Mississippi which is producing showers and thunderstorms. High level cloudiness stretches across the Far West.



National forecast

Partly ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Ohio Valley, the North and Central Pacific Coasts. There will also be snow over the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 40 (60), Boston 16 (38), Chicago 32 (48), Cleveland 28 (47), Dallas 30 (73), Denver 26 (54), Duluth 25 (40), Houston 44 (74), Jacksonville 42 (68), Kansas City 32 (52), Little Rock 38 (64), Los Angeles 50 (82), Miami 59 (73), Minneapolis 27 (40), New Orleans 51 (70), New York 26 (38), Phoenix 46 (71), San Francisco 41 (58), Seattle 35 (48), St. Louis 34 (49), and Washington 31 (48).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 767 Play Four: 5017

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire: 8042. Rhode Island daily: 6677. Rhode Island weekly: 645, 1824, 6052, 6780. Maine: 949. Vermont daily: 385. Massachusetts daily: 3694. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 008, Blue 48, White 5.

Ambulance needed a jump

Town of Manchester firefighters connected cables to help jump-start a Manchester Ambulance, which stalled after the driver, in a hurry to assist at the scene of last week's automobile crash on West Middle Turnpike, left it idling with all systems turning. The jump-start took in a matter of seconds, Manchester Ambulance owner Roger Talbot said. Five of his ambulances were on the scene to transport the four people involved in the accident to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

\$62,000 settlement in sidewalk fall on directors' agenda for Tuesday

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$62,000 settlement in a case involving a Manchester woman who was injured in a fall on North Elm Street. The accident occurred July 22, 1980. Mrs. Frederick Martin, then 65 Henry St., fell while walking with her husband on North Elm Street. She said she stepped aside to avoid an oncoming car and fell when she stepped into a hole at the edge of the road. There were no sidewalks in the area. She has undergone surgery twice and more surgery will be required, according to a report from Malcolm Barrow, assistant town attorney. The report says Mrs. Martin's doctor says she has a permanent partial disability rating to 30 percent. The Martin's sued the town in Superior Court and in a pretrial conference, a judge placed a minimum value on the case of \$75,000. If the recommendation of the town attorney is approved, the town will pay \$30,000 now, \$20,000 in one year, and \$20,000 in two years. The directors are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Because of the cost of new choloriators had decreased, the directors to be asked to allocate \$10,000 to buy three of them for the water treatment plant now under construction. Originally, the town had eliminated the new choloriators to save money and had planned to update three existing choloriators.

Foundation to seek town permit for dinner-dance at Cheney Hall

The Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday voted to apply to the town Building Department for permission to use Cheney Hall one day in the spring for some kind of dinner-dance to dramatize renovation of the hall. Because renovation will not have been completed, the event will be confined to the main floor. The Building Department will have to inspect the building to be sure it is safe for a crowd. While the application is pending, a committee from the foundation will begin planning for the event, expected to serve as a fund-raiser as well as to focus public attention on the renovation. The foundation now has about \$300,000 in pledges, about \$100,000 of it from local donors and rest in grants. Mary Blah of the Little Theater of Manchester, a partner in the renovation of Cheney Hall, and other members she will apply to Krege Foundation for a grant. LTM itself has just completed its most successful patron's drive and has 800 subscribers. Mrs. Blah attributed the good showing to interest in Cheney Hall, where the theater group will hold its performances in the future. The Manchester Fine Arts Council will have an art auction Feb. 24 with proceeds going to the renovation fund. Meanwhile, libraries and banks have exhibits to promote the renovation fund, Thomas Colletta, an artist, has done a rendering of a social event at Cheney Hall as he envisioned it at the turn of the century. The work was purchased by Savings Bank of Manchester and will be displayed by the Bank when renovations to its Main Street building are completed. Work on the historic hall has slowed because of cold weather, but about half the work contracted to Metro Builders has been completed. Michael Foley, a restorer of musical instruments, has offered to study the possibility of restoring the organ in the hall. He played the organ when the hall was being used as a sales room for fabric remnants.

Crash victim wants town to pay

An attorney for James M. DeGrego, the Manchester man critically injured in a December car accident, has filed notice with the town clerk that DeGrego expects the town to pay damages for the injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. DeGrego, 36, of 23 Buncie Drive, is still a patient at Hartford Hospital, where he is listed in fair condition. According to Hartford attorney William E. Davis, DeGrego suffered a broken left arm, broken ribs, a punctured lung and spleen, a ruptured bowel and diaphragm and other internal injuries in the accident. Robert J. Fields, 21, of East Hartford, the man sign posted beside the westbound lane just before the spot where the accident occurred indicates that West Middle Turnpike continues straight ahead when in fact it curves sharply to the right. If the sign had not misled Fields, Davis's letter implies, Fields would have held the curve and never struck DeGrego's car. Fields is scheduled to answer the latest charge against him Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. He was originally charged with drunken driving and driving with his license suspended.

Sweet Heart Rings



Advertisement for Flower Fashion, featuring a large selection of Valentine's plants and flowers. Contact: 85 E. CENTER ST., 649-5288.

Advertisement for Harvey's of Manchester, featuring special purchase blouses and open shopping plaza hours: Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-6.

Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store, featuring diamond and opal sets, heart-shaped rings, and Valentine's cards. Contact: 85 E. Center St., 649-5288.



Glenn flag flap settled

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The flap over the flag is over. John Glenn's campaign agreed Wednesday to secure a 15-by-26-foot American flag draped across the front of the building that serves as the New Hampshire headquarters of the Democratic presidential candidate.

On Tuesday, Assistant Building Commissioner Leon LeFreniere ordered the flag down because he said it violated the city's sign ordinance.

LeFreniere said Wednesday the flag could stay if it was secured to the building to prevent any hazard to pedestrians or vehicles. Workers secured the flag to the building with rope to comply with the order.

LeFreniere said he was tipped off of the violation by "complaints of an anonymous nature." The people who called said they were not involved with another (presidential) campaign.

A few weeks back, the Glenn campaign clashed with the city over a zoning violation involving a multi-building used by campaign workers. The dispute was settled before a threatened eviction notice.

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"We stand by our troops in New Hampshire who are standing up for the symbol of America's Democratic political process," Glenn's national campaign said in a statement.

Celebrities join campaign

Mondale No. 2 to actor Newman

By Mily McCLeon
United Press International

NASHUA, N.H. — Kathryn Wiggin, 83, came in her tank top to see a tanned, graying Paul Newman help Walter Mondale campaign before one of the biggest crowds of the New Hampshire primary so far.

I was here when Paul Newman came to campaign for Gene McCarthy in '68. He's handsomer than ever. He's matured like me. I'm more beautiful than ever, too," the elderly Nashua woman said Wednesday.

With less than three weeks before the first primary, the popular actor became the first of a series of celebrities to campaign for Democratic presidential candidates. Actor Ed Asner will campaign on Monday for Sen. Alan Cranston. D-Calif. Singer Carole King

will be in New Hampshire Tuesday to stump for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Newman and Mondale arrived to a crowd of female fans at Manchester's small airport Wednesday and made stops in Nashua, Exeter and Manchester. Their appearances mixed campaign rhetoric ranging from actress Bo Derek to Lebanon. About 500 people packed a hot, stuffy senior citizens hall in Nashua, shouting and waving signs that read: "Mondale and Newman '84."

When I came up in '68, the big issue was war and peace," Newman said. "It hasn't changed in 15 years."

Newman, no stranger to New Hampshire primary politics, campaigned extensively in 1968 for Eugene McCarthy.

I subsequently found myself being No. 19 on Mr. Nixon's enemy list," he said

"I've been working on the idea of nuclear arms control... That's why I'm up here campaigning for Walter Mondale," Newman said.

Mondale's commitment to peace and his early endorsement of a nuclear freeze earned Newman's support, the actor said.

Mondale compared Newman to President Reagan, a former actor.

"He's, unlike some actors, I know, deeply committed to arms control," Mondale said of Newman.

Newman's chiseled face and famed blue eyes were immediately recognized everywhere he went. His graying hair did nothing to discourage the many fans. Young mothers with small children to great grandmothers rushed to shake his hand or take his picture.



Police roundup

Man held in holdups

A New Britain man who police said confessed last month to a string Hartford-area robberies was formally arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court on charges stemming from armed robberies at the Bonanza restaurant on Main Street and Dairy Mart on Center Street in December.

According to police, George R. Allen Jr., 28, confessed to a string of robberies including the one at the Manchester Bonanza after Farmington police arrested him Jan. 16 in connection with an armed robbery in that town.

The Dairy Mart clerk picked Allen's photograph out of a line-up, identifying him as the man who forced her at gunpoint on Dec. 22 to empty the store cash register and fled. Allen made off with \$200, according to police.

Manchester In Brief

Handicapped boy moves

Richard Cormier, special education director for Manchester schools, said today that the single most important factor in moving a severely handicapped boy, whose support could have cost the town \$1 million over the next decade, has moved to another town.

"The Manchester Board of Education is no longer responsible for any Manchester student currently in residence at Bradley Hospital or Bonhaven School in New Haven," was Cormier's only comment. The boy in question was in residence at Bradley Hospital in Rhode Island.

Late last month, Cormier was told by school officials in Hartford that the boy's mother had called the state to say she was moving there from Manchester. Repeated attempts to contact the mother failed, and Cormier was awaiting verification of the move before announcing it.

Cormier was asked to comment further, but he said, "I believe enough has been said already on this issue."

Plan pleases Kennedy

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that the reopening of the historic Horton was a O'Neill put education near the top of his proposed \$4 billion spending list for fiscal 1984, but it was pleasing that reimbursements to towns for school spending were not boosted higher.

Kennedy singled out O'Neill's proposal to raise the state's Guaranteed Tax Base reimbursement to 85 percent as the school item that "everyone has their eyes on." He said full funding is needed, and is now "two years overdue."

The reopening of the historic Horton was the state's first of several school items that would be registered as a referendum to raise the state's guaranteed tax base to 85 percent of the state's general fund. It would also act as a spur to move closer to the 100 percent.

He said O'Neill's failure to propose funding for proposals to lengthen the school year and the kindergarten day did not mean they were dead issues, though he said there is probably not sufficient legislative support for both the controversial reforms to pass.

Town is seeking bids

The town is inviting bids on two reconditioned voting machines and 1,800 gallons of yellow traffic paint.

Bids for both items will be opened Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services.

The specifications for the voting machines call for nine-part, 30-column, non-proprietary 6800 series machines that are approximately 10 years old. The delivery date is unspecified.

Bidders for the traffic paint are required to submit a gallon sample of the mixed paint they propose to furnish. The town hopes to have the paint delivered by June 1.

Trail is being cleared

Progress is being made on clearing a new trail around the bed of what used to be Laurel Lake. Dr. Douglas H. Smith told the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Tuesday night.

Smith, chairman of the committee, said a three-mile trail should eventually be completed around the lake, which is being filled in by the town for use as a landfill. The committee is currently clearing a trail along the east side of the lake because work on the west side has been disrupted by the relocation of Interstate 86.

"The state has agreed to provide a new trail on the west side when the highway construction is completed," he said.

Completion of the trail has also been delayed because the town is extending its landfill. Smith said. However, the town plans to grade and seed the new slope in the spring, he said.

"When it gets completed, it should be very nice," he said of the new trail.

For the Record

A Wednesday story in the Manchester Herald, about the Manchester Education Association and its actions on behalf of school guidance counselors, contained two errors. One state arbiter, not a panel, decided the grievance over night meetings. Also, only junior school guidance counselors, and not those at the high school, are required by contract to attend open houses. The issue of summer work for guidance counselors was settled as part of the regular contract talks.

Peopletalk

Working with Widmark

Taylor Hackford, who directed his first film with "An Officer And A Gentleman," has a new movie coming out — "Against All Odds," starring Jeff Bridges, James Woods, Rachel Ward and Richard Widmark.

He admires Widmark's professionalism, but found him sometimes intimidating and demanding of star treatment.

"When you tell somebody like that you want something more, they tend to call you a pipsqueak," Hackford told Women's Wear Daily, adding, "The bottom line is that actors like Widmark and Robert Mitchum have made some terrible films. Films where they intimidated everybody else and did exactly what they wanted. And if they understand they are being paid a lot of money, and if you stay with it they buckle down."

Haley is a library fan

Alex Haley says libraries played an important role in his life but he expressed concern that children today are being diverted by the computer revolution before they can develop an appreciation for reading.

The author of "Roots" said in Columbus, Ohio, "Computers cannot replace the printed word. Things that are to be gained, the adventures from within the pages of books and the manner in which they are gained... are to be gained in no other way, not visually, not orally."

He added, "If I were looking for somewhere to live, a community, I would look at various places, and one of the first things I would look at is the quality of the library."

'Manhattan Faces' exhibited

Fashion designer John Weitz numbers among his accomplishments photography and an exhibit of his camera portraits, "Manhattan Faces," will open at the Museum of the City of New York on March 7.

The "Faces" are portraits of 43 men — including Walter Cronkite, Zubin Mehta, Van Johnson, Bill Buckley, Sen. Bill Bradley, Mayor Ed Koch, Bill Blass, Elli Wallach, Andy Warhol, Tom Wolfe, Alan King and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Asked if a preview of his show this week why he did only men, Weitz said, "They're more natural subjects. Women worry about being photographed — their hair, their makeup. By the time they get in front of the camera they're tense. Men aren't that way at all."

Gilpises

Isabel Sanford of the CBS sitcom "The Jeffersons" was named 1983 Volunteer of the Year by the T.H.E. Clinic — For Women, Inc., which provides low-and-no-cost medical care for minority women.

The Dallas Opera and the Dallas Symphony Association will present Luciano Pavarotti in a performance to take place Aug. 19, on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

The Earthythings began a European tour Tuesday night in Frankfurt, West Germany, that winds up March 3 in Oslo, Norway.

Adam Ant will be the musical guest on the Feb. 11 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

The March issue of Playgirl magazine features pictures of actor Kurt Russell.

Rick James and Smokey Robinson, currently enjoying the success of their national pop-R&B hit " Ebony Eyes," have teamed up for a new video of the single.

How to run a network

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, gives a programmer's Ten Commandments in the current issue of California magazine. In edited form, he said:

- Never schedule a show just because you like it.
- If a show's concept takes longer than 10 seconds to explain, you're dead.
- Protect quality shows at all costs.
- Put funny people in comedies. Turn on the set and see just how unfunny many actors are.
- Do not schedule weekly material on weekends.
- There's no such thing as network loyalty.
- Women are the target audience on every night of the week except Sunday, when men control the tube.
- Never compete against a strong show with one of similar appeal.
- Every time you schedule something of questionable moral value, look at yourself in the mirror — literally.
- Never forget: All hits are flukes.

It's a princely secret

Prince is deadly serious about maintaining the secrecy surrounding "Purple Rain." The \$6 million film in which he will make his movie debut.

Director Albert Magnoli, and his movie crew began shooting in Prince's hometown of Minneapolis late last year, with police keeping onlookers away. The closely guarded script — printed on purple paper — reportedly is a part-history, part-fantasy about Prince's rise to fame.

Everyone working on the project has been threatened with immediate dismissal if they talk to newsmen without permission. Prince's movie stand-in was fired the same day an article quoting him appeared in a local paper. The movie and soundtrack L-P are scheduled for April release.

Weather

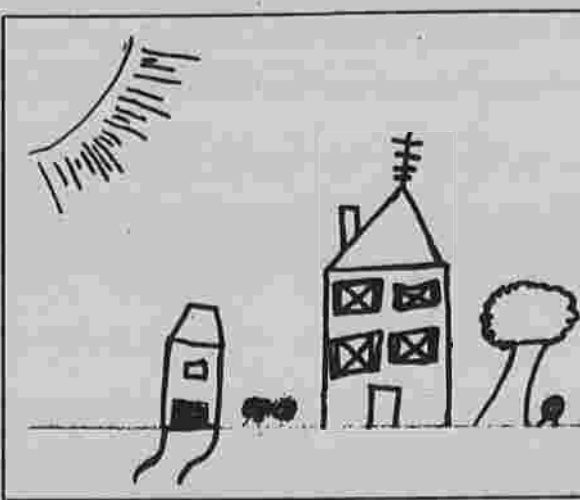
Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs around 30. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly sunny and a little milder Friday. Highs 35 to 40.

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 20 below north and mountains and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Becoming sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 10 below north and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs 15 to 22 north and 22 to 30 south.

Vermont: Periods of cloudiness today. Cold. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. A few clouds tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Friday. Warmer. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s.



Sunny today in Connecticut

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$62,000 settlement in a case involving a Manchester woman who was injured in a fall on North Elm Street.

The accident occurred July 22, 1980. Mrs. Frederick Martin, then of 185 Henry St., fell while walking with her husband on North Elm Street. She said she stepped aside to avoid an oncoming car and fell when she stepped into a hole at the edge of the road. There was no sidewalk in the area.

She has undergone surgery twice and more surgery will be required, according to a report from Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney.

The report says Mrs. Martin's doctor says she has a permanent

partial disability rating of 30 percent.

The Martin's sued the town in Superior Court and in a pretrial conference, a judge placed a minimum value on the case of \$75,000.

If the recommendation of the town attorney is approved, the town will pay \$30,000 now, \$20,000 in one year, and \$20,000 in two years.

The directors will also be asked to allocate \$2,500 for parts to repair a pump at the sewage disposal plant.

The directors will be asked to authorize construction of a sanitary sewer in Porter Street with 55 percent of the cost to be financed by the state.

Public hearings will be held on a number of appropriations, most of them to be financed by state grants or fees.

Appointments to fill vacancies on several town agencies are pending.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday.

Extended outlook

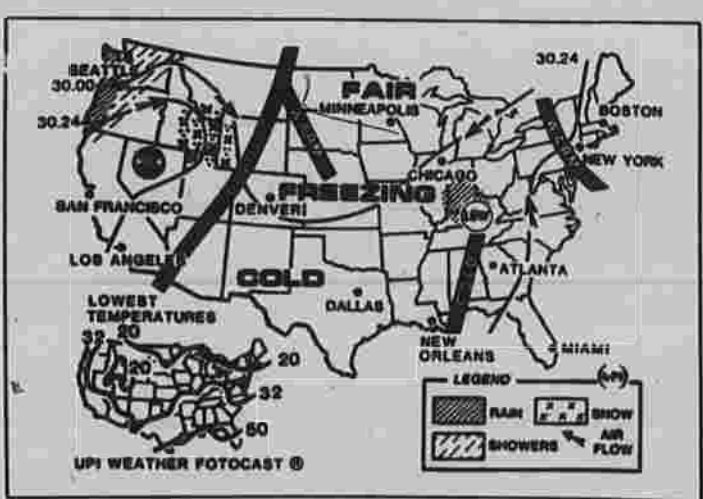
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday. A chance of showers again Monday. Highs mostly in the 40s with lows ranging from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Vermont: Chance of rain or wet snow Saturday. Fair and dry Sunday. Chance of rain showers on Monday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Low Saturday and Sunday 15 to 25. Lows Monday in the 20s.

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south rising to the teens Sunday through the 20s Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south rising to the teens Sunday through the 20s Monday.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped area of cloudiness over the Plains and Mississippi which is producing showers and thundershowers. High level cloudiness stretches across the Far West.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Ohio Valley, the North and Central Pacific Coasts. There will also be snow over the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 40 (60), Boston 18 (38), Chicago 32 (48), Cleveland 28 (47), Dallas 39 (73), Denver 29 (54), Duluth 25 (40), Houston 44 (74), Jacksonville 42 (68), Kansas City 32 (52), Little Rock 39 (64), Los Angeles 50 (62), Miami 59 (73), Minneapolis 27 (40), New Orleans 51 (70), New York 26 (38), Phoenix 46 (71), San Francisco 41 (56), Seattle 39 (48), St. Louis 34 (49), and Washington 31 (48).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 112

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 655 Central Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06105.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-2986. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Ambulance needed a jump

Town of Manchester firefighters connected cables to help jump-start a Manchester Ambulance, which stalled after the driver, in a hurry to assist at the scene of last week's automobile crash on West Middle Turnpike, left it idling with all systems running. The jump-

\$62,000 settlement in sidewalk fall on directors' agenda for Tuesday

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$62,000 settlement in a case involving a Manchester woman who was injured in a fall on North Elm Street.

The accident occurred July 22, 1980. Mrs. Frederick Martin, then of 185 Henry St., fell while walking with her husband on North Elm Street. She said she stepped aside to avoid an oncoming car and fell when she stepped into a hole at the edge of the road. There was no sidewalk in the area.

She has undergone surgery twice and more surgery will be required, according to a report from Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney.

The report says Mrs. Martin's doctor says she has a permanent

Foundation to seek town permit for dinner-dance at Cheney Hall

The Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday voted to apply to the town Building Department for permission to use Cheney Hall one day in the spring for some kind of dinner-dance to dramatize renovation of the hall.

Because renovation will not have been completed, the event will be confined to the main floor.

The Building Department will have to inspect the building to be sure it is safe for a crowd.

While the application is pending, a committee from the foundation will begin planning for the event, expected to serve as a fund-raiser as well as to focus public attention on the renovation.

The foundation now has about \$300,000 in pledges, about \$100,000

Police roundup

A South Windsor woman was arrested Wednesday night after confessing to a string of robberies including the one at the Manchester Bonanza after Farmington police arrested her Jan. 16 in connection with an armed robbery in that town.

The Dairy Mart clerk picked Allen's photograph out of a line-up, identifying him as the man who forced her at gunpoint on Dec. 22 to empty the store cash register and fled. Allen made off with \$200, according to police.

In Manchester, Allen faces charges of first-degree robbery, third-degree larceny and fifth-degree larceny. He also faces charges in connection with two East Hartford cases and is currently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting \$50,000 bond. His case was continued to Feb. 16.

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Crash victim wants town to pay

An attorney for James M. DeGrecio, the Manchester man critically injured in a December car accident near Interstate 86 exit 92 on West Middle Turnpike, has filed notice with the town clerk that DeGrecio expects the town to pay damages for the injuries he suffered in the accident.

DeGrecio, 30, of 23 Bunce Drive, is still a patient at Hartford Hospital, where he is listed in fair condition. According to Hartford attorney William R. Davis, DeGrecio suffered a broken left arm, broken ribs, a punctured lung and spleen, a ruptured bowel and diaphragm and other internal injuries in the accident.

Robert J. Fields, 21, of East Hartford, the man sign posted beside the wound line and hit DeGrecio's car, was charged Tuesday with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. After the accident Fields was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Davis claims in his letter to the town that a center line and his Delco car was charged Tuesday with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. After the accident Fields was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

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Michael Foley, a restorer of musical instruments, has offered to study the possibility of restoring the organ in the hall. He played the organ when the hall was being used as a classroom for fabric remnants.

Work on the historic hall has slowed because of cold weather, but about half the work contracted to Metro Builders has been completed.

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Manchester police Wednesday picked up a 36-year-old man being held in New York on criminal charges and brought him to Manchester to face charges in Manchester Superior Court today that he broke into a Hilliard Street residence last August.

The same car was reported to have been the getaway car for a robbery at the A-1 gas station on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford a half hour later, police said. According to East Hartford police, a gas station attendant was "jostled" by a customer as he was pumping gas. When money the attendant used to make change for customers fell out of his pocket, the man grabbed the money and fled with his companion in the car, police said.

The incidents are under investigation by both police departments.

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1984 with 326 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the U.S., in 1773; Irish playwright Brendan Behan in 1923, and actress Mia Farrow in 1945.

On this date in history:

- In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as President. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority.
- In 1850, Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.
- In 1971, 64 people were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles.
- In 1981, Poland's Communist party named General Wojciech Jaruzelski, who was already defense minister, as the country's new premier.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "A nation may be said to consist of its territory, its people, and its laws. The territory is the only part which is of certain durability."



UPI photo

Today in history

On Feb. 9, 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as the sixth president of the United States. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 767
Play Four: 5017

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

- Rhode Island weekly: 9942.
- Rhode Island daily: 0677.
- Rhode Island weekly: 045, 1624, 0632, 67596.
- Maine daily: 048.
- Vermont daily: 595.
- Massachusetts daily: 3994.
- Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 006, Blue 68, White 9.

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Harvey's

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\$1333 reg. \$32-38

Three beauties from our extensive collection of heart shaped rings and other jewelry.

Diamond set in black onyx heart set in "V" curved setting \$115

Genuine opal set within a gold heart \$80

Open heart surrounded by 14 genuine emeralds in two-tone setting \$190

All mountings in 14k yellow gold.

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams St.-Manchester
649-4571

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Liggett PARKADE PHARMACY

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

DeCormier Motor Sales
285 Broad St., Manchester
643-4165

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
Your Local Hometown Bank
1041 Main St.
Manchester
646-4004

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

THE MAIN PUB
RESTAURANT
306 Main St., Manchester
647-1551

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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★ AIR FARE FROM BRADLEY VIA ★

UNITED AIRLINES

★ HOTEL TAXES INCLUDED ★ DATE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY




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PACKAGE INCLUDES:
—Round-trip air transportation from Bradley to New Orleans via EASTERN AIRLINES
—4 nights accommodations at the International Hotel based on double occupancy
—Hotel tax & baggage handling
—One day free valet parking at Bradley Airport
—\$100,000 flight insurance

\$48900 per person
Child Rate: \$23900 (Age and 10% Tax and Tour Operator Service Charge)

World's Fair & Orlando

Sunday to Sunday Departures May 20 through November 4

PACKAGE INCLUDES:
—Round-trip air transportation from Bradley to New Orleans/Orlando via EASTERN AIRLINES
—4 nights accommodations at the International Hotel based on double occupancy
—Hotel tax & baggage handling
—3 nights accommodations at the Quality Inn Plaza in Orlando
—Hotel tax
—One day free valet parking at Bradley Airport
—\$100,000 flight insurance

\$53900 per person
Child: 2-11 years sharing with two full-paying adults.
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INTERNATIONAL HOTEL is located within walking distance of the World's Fair & French Quarter.

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DAL LOWER LEVEL MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER, CT MANCHESTER 847-1866 HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 P.M. WED & THURS 9-3 TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-387-9558 TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7743

New Bloomfield Office 10A Winstonsbury Mall Bloomfield, CT 242-8008 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 Thurs 9-3 Sat 9-3

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

"The House of Sports Since 1944" NASSIFF SPORTS of Manchester
991 Main St. 647-9126

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

CRISPINO'S Supreme Foods
385 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER CONN.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

OPTICAL Style Park
763 and 191 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-1191/1900
WE HAVE FULL RANGE OF FACETED LENS, GLASSES—SOFT CONTACT LENSES, CUSTOM TINT LENSES.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

Sponsored By **CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES** and these participating merchants...

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER

To enter simply, deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted; no Xerox copies allowed.) Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Jan. 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, 28, 31; Feb. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 15th at Connecticut Travel Services. The winner of the trip will be announced February 16th. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald are not eligible.

No Xerox Copies—Only Original Herald Coupons Accepted!



WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED FEB. 16, 1984

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

ENTER AS MANY COUPONS AS YOU WISH AT ANY OF THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

THE MOVIE STORE
707 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 (203) 640-1481
Video Cassette Rental / Sales VCR Machines
OPEN 7 DAYS 10am-8pm

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Lift the Latch GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street In Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

FROMEX One Hour Photo Systems
Manchester Parkade Store only

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

9

FEB

9

OPINION

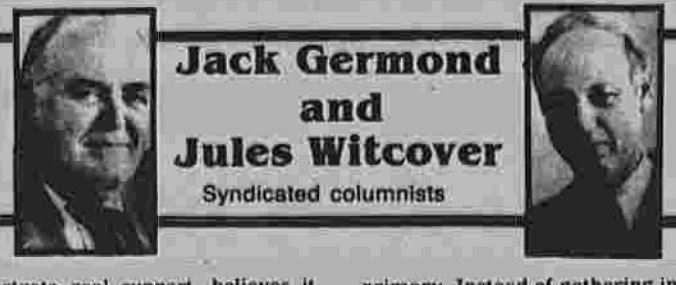
Delegate fight shapes up in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — Until recent days, the March 17 Democratic caucuses in Michigan were the forgotten treasure in the early 1984 delegate hunt. Although 155 delegates are at stake — the most in a single state up to that time — most of the other candidates appeared to be scared off by Walter Mondale's political strength here.

The reasons were obvious. The major Democratic officeholders in Michigan, from Gov. James Blanchard and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young on down, were early and enthusiastic endorsers of his candidacy. On top of that, the endorsements of the AFL-CIO, including the United Auto Workers, and the Michigan Education Association, bring added muscle in this labor state dominated by the auto industry.

Only John Glenn appeared to be mounting any statewide challenge, and that effort was off to a flimsy start as Glenn focused on the earlier caucuses and primaries in Iowa, New Hampshire and the South.

NOW, HOWEVER, the campaign of Jesse Jackson, casting about for an early major Northern state where he can demonstrate



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

strategic real support, believes it has found a surprise target of opportunity in Michigan. Surprise is the word because Coleman Young's strong endorsement of Mondale would have constituted an effective No Fishing sign on the state's significant pool of black voters.

The peculiar nature of the Michigan caucuses, however, has inspired the Jackson campaign not only to tackle Young head-on in Detroit but also to plan a statewide effort that could be a larger threat to a Mondale sweep here than the struggling Glenn campaign.

What makes Michigan suddenly attractive to Jackson is the fact the caucus process here is a "firehouse primary" — caucuses conducted by party officials in a way that closely resembles a

primary. Instead of gathering in private homes and church basements on caucus night as in Iowa, registered Democrats will go to more than 350 polling places around the state selected just for this exercise and, during six day-long hours, sign a paper indicating their presidential preference.

THIS PROCEDURE puts an obvious premium on identifying supporters and getting them to the generally unfamiliar polling places, and the leaders of Jackson's campaign here believe his strong emotional appeal to blacks and many campus liberals will make that task particularly easy for them.

"If we organize properly," says Joel Ferguson, black owner of a Lansing television station

and the Michigan campaign manager for Jackson, "it can be our kind of briar patch."

By no means is this new Jackson challenge likely to sidetrack a very strong showing by Mondale here on March 17. In addition to the high-level endorsements, a 12-person staff is working full time organizing the state and identifying Mondale voters, and Democratic state chairman Rick Weiner says the effort is a very impressive one.

And then there is Coleman Young, who holds Jackson in minimum high regard and has no intention of letting him come into his city and state and make off with a kiboodle of delegates. Young has a powerful organization in Detroit and the backing of many black ministers who otherwise might gravitate to the charismatic black reverend from Chicago.

"ELECTIONS AREN'T won on emotion, they're won on organization," Young says, "and he's black voters in their desire to get Ronald Reagan out of the White House are sophisticated enough to know that candidate Jackson cannot accomplish that goal, but that Mondale may."

The most direct Young-Jackson clash will come in the heavily black First and Thirtieth Congressional Districts in Detroit. Blanchard predicts that Jackson may win some delegates there but will not carry either one. Ferguson says the Jackson campaign will operate offices in 12 Michigan cities with a goal of tripling the 1980 caucus turnout of 16,000, with stricter participation requirements.

Candidates must win at least 20 percent of the vote in a congressional district to win a delegate and the same statewide to share in the at-large delegates. Jackson has complained about this threshold elsewhere but Ferguson says it will work to Jackson's advantage here because of the heavy black and campus populations he can make it in most districts and most of the others can't.

Asked what will be his best recruiting tool, Ferguson says flatly, "Black pride," especially among the young. Mayor Young, however, clearly intends to counter it with what he calls political common sense. "Jesse's at best a diversion," he says, "and perhaps a costly diversion — a luxury we can't afford."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Assassins share Nazi ideals

WASHINGTON — The Jackboot and the Swastika lurk behind the continuing slaughter of tens of thousands of Latin Americans by right-wing death squads. This is the inescapable conclusion of a year-long investigation by my staff.

Hitler's "1,000-year Reich" collapsed in smoking ruins nearly 40 years ago. But the Nazis' ugly concepts of anti-Semitism and racial superiority have survived among right-wing elements in Latin American countries. Some of them gave refuge to Nazi war criminals.

Sources close to President Reagan tell me he is growing increasingly concerned at U.S. support for governments that condone these right-wing murderers. He has told

estimates that he wants to take a tougher position against the death squads' activities. I agree. I sent my associate Jon Leeb Anderson to Guatemala and Honduras and my associate Dale Van Atta to Argentina, Paraguay and Chile to investigate reported links among the Latin American death squads. They found persuasive evidence that the Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation, an affiliate of the once-respected World Anti-Communist League, has been used as a front for the region's assassination groups.

Here are some additional frightening details: The men who run CAL out of Guadalajara, Mexico, and appear to give several death squads their marching orders, belong to a secret society run by powerful anti-Semitic businessmen and lawyers. They call their group "Los Tecos" (The Owls), a reference to their nocturnal activities.

The men who run CAL out of Guadalajara, Mexico, and appear to give several death squads their marching orders, belong to a secret society run by powerful anti-Semitic businessmen and lawyers. They call their group "Los Tecos" (The Owls), a reference to their nocturnal activities.

As was to be expected, Republicans were quick to criticize the package as an election-year budget designed to help Democrats retain their majority in both houses of the Legislature in the November election.

Democratic leaders, on the other hand, praised the budget as meeting the state's needs. "It was very positive, the best budget yet," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Don't expect those themes to fade. Democrats can go into the elections touting the budget as one that provides for the people and Republicans hammering away at the increased spending and taxes.

O'Neill proposed \$63.7 million in tax and fee increases raised through 3 cents more tax on a gallon of gasoline, \$1.25 more a year for a driver's license and \$5 more a year for a motor vehicle registration.

Convincing evidence that the death squads' front groups are more enthusiastic in their anti-Semitism than in their anti-communism is the WACL's willingness to have representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization speak at its meetings. The PLO is Soviet-backed.

One former top official of WACL is a notorious proponent of the Nazis' super-race theories. In fact, some of his moderate WACL colleagues wrote in an internal document that any group he supports gives them "immediate cause for alarm and suspicion that the organization recommended is an anti-Semitic, racist, neo-Nazi or pro-Nazi organization working under the label of 'national' or 'nationalist.'"

THIS WACL OFFICIAL has been known to measure a person's skull and ascertain his "Aryan" features as a measure of acceptability. He once confided to an associate during a drinking bout that he had personally hidden Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," on his exodus to Paraguay.

Ever since World War II, right-wing militarists in Latin America have idealized the Nazi war machine. Germans of the Hitler era are still depicted as supermen in certain Latin American magazines. This attitude helps explain why Mengele was honored with Paraguayan citizenship, Adolf Eichmann and others found refuge in Argentina, and Klaus Barbie became an advisor to the Bolivian equivalent of the Gestapo. When death squads gather, they speak with awe of their Nazi prototypes, and some even wear swastikas.

Any sincere American conservative is deluding himself if he thinks that every Latin American anti-communist is necessarily a friend of the United States. The right-wing extremists who support the death squads are not. This includes Roberto D'Aubuisson, who may be El Salvador's next president.

Design of Mianus bridge caused collapse, consultant says

By Bruno V. Roniello
United Press International

WETHERSFIELD — Lateral slippage of metal straps off pins that took 27 years to move less than two inches caused the Mianus River bridge collapse, a state-hired consultant has concluded.

Consultant Lev Zetlin Wednesday also discounted increased traffic as a major factor in the June 29, 1983, collapse of a 106-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike span in Greenwich.

Three people died in the pre-dawn collapse of the parallelogram-shaped section when two cars and two trucks plunged 70 feet into the murky waters of the shallow river.

Zetlin said the design and weight of the bridge alone caused an overload on the two girders below the roadway, which pushed them outward until the straps literally "walked off" the pins.

Zetlin said "horizontal force" or "skew force" in which "load exceeded strength" caused the slippage. "The straps did not break, the pins did not break. The bridge collapsed when the straps slipped laterally," he said.

He said traffic "is responsible for only 30 percent of the force. If it (the bridge) was never used, it would have collapsed in 14 more years," said Zetlin.

"I have established a quantitative conclusion for the collapse of the bridge was slippage of the straps. The slip was gradual. It took 27 years to slip off these pins," Zetlin said in a briefing at the state Department of Transportation headquarters.

Zetlin's New York firm was hired by the DOT to determine the cause of the accident. He said he was still working on the time element as a factor in the collapse and will submit a final report in two months.

The DOT blamed the accident on design flaws and said the flows were "not obvious nor visible" upon inspection and maintenance.

However, the bridge designers, Tippeits-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, of New York, have filed suit claiming the state was negligent in maintaining the bridge.

The pins, seven inches in diameter, held four straps on the northeast end of the 106-foot cantilever span. The pins ran through the entire width of the six-lane roadway but had a protrusion depth of only 1 11-16ths of 1 inch and were unthreaded, apparently leading to the slippage before the collapse, Zetlin said.

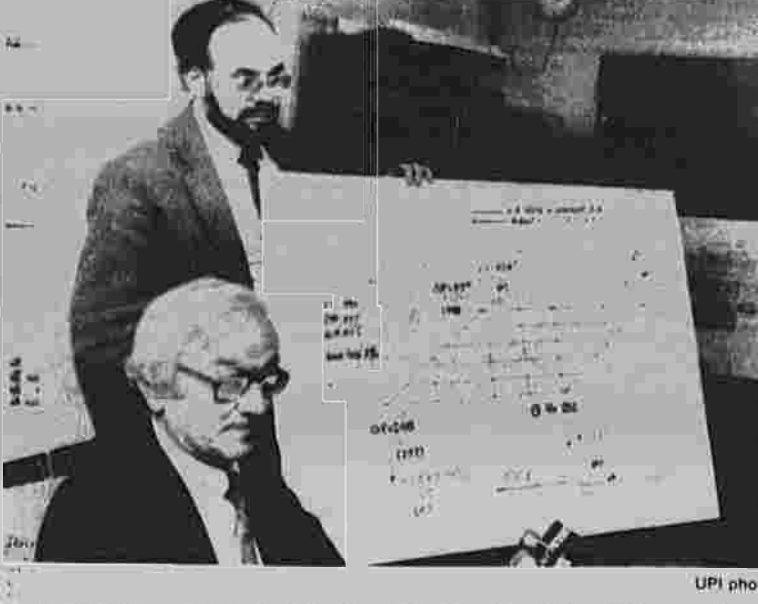
Noting that other pins in other sections of the span were threaded, Zetlin said it would be fair to conclude "the pins would have a much larger resistance to that (horizontal) force."

Robert Gubala, DOT's chief engineer, agreed threaded pins, which he likened to the top of a mason jar, would have retarded the slippage. He said the design plans allowed for both threaded and unthreaded pins and threaded pins were used in other sections of the bridge.

"If we had that mason jar configuration, we would not be here today," he said.

An \$8 million, 106-foot permanent replacement was installed in the first week of January and the pins now are nine inches and threaded, Gubala said.

The Federal Reserve System, the U.S. central banking system, was established in 1913 by an Act of Congress.



Lev Zetlin, president of the firm hired by the state of Connecticut to probe the collapse last June of the Mianus River bridge, delivers his report in Wethersfield Wednesday.

Analysis of governor's proposed budget

More funds offered for prisons, roads, new programs

By Mark A. Duvois
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$4 billion budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year had something for just about everybody, including both the Democratic and Republican legislators up for election this fall.

The 692-page budget, supplemented by five smaller books filled with fiscal facts and figures, had more money for the homeless, more money for education and more money for cities and towns.

There was also more money for prisons, more money for repairing roads and bridges, more money for repairing dams, more money for care of the retarded and more money for economic development.

And the list went on — to the point where O'Neill's address was more of a condensation of the spending increases and new initiatives without the sales-pitch rhetoric a politician might use to describe his programs.

After years of "austerity" budgets, the Democratic governor and his advisors sounded as if it were time that the state might splurge a little and take on some new programs.

"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," said Anthony V. Milano, O'Neill's chief budget advisor.

Overall, the budget calls for a 10.8 percent increase in spending over the \$3.6 billion budget adopted in a hard-fought battle last year for the current fiscal year.

As would be expected, Republicans were quick to criticize the package as an election-year budget designed to help Democrats retain their majority in both houses of the Legislature in the November election.

Democratic leaders, on the other hand, praised the budget as meeting the state's needs. "It was very positive, the best budget yet," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Don't expect those themes to fade. Democrats can go into the elections touting the budget as one that provides for the people and Republicans hammering away at the increased spending and taxes.

O'Neill proposed \$63.7 million in tax and fee increases raised through 3 cents more tax on a gallon of gasoline, \$1.25 more a year for a driver's license and \$5 more a year for a motor vehicle registration.

The revenue from the tax increases will go into a newly created separate fund to pay for transportation needs, which could make it easier for Democrats to explain the tax hikes to a public they think wants "better roads."

In fact, it seemed at times as if O'Neill was saying there wouldn't be tax increases this year, pointing to the lack of tax or fee increases to finance other parts of the budget.

Though O'Neill included a scattering of other new programs — some of which could prove politically attractive for himself and his Democratic Party —

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic legislative leaders anticipate little trouble pushing through Gov. William O'Neill's \$4 billion proposed budget for 1984-85, although they expect some recutting of the funding pie.

O'Neill outlined his spending plan Wednesday, making transportation needs his top priority, but recommending spending increases for education, human services, economic development, environmental protection and government management.

"I know there will be those who will argue that the 'increased spending I have recommended is too much, just as there will be those who argue that we are not spending enough in some areas," said O'Neill, defending his recommended 10.8 percent increase in spending.

"To those on both sides, my response is this: 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 the bill," O'Neill said.

O'Neill recommended 95 percent funding for school aid equalization grants and no increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "I think that will be one area where some people will want increases," Stolberg said.

There was some grumbling over the proposed 3-cent-a-gallon tax hike on gasoline to help pay for road and bridge repairs under the governor's 10-year, \$3.5 billion program. "But I haven't heard a better proposal yet," Stolberg said.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, called it "probably the best budget" she's seen out of the governor's office in "spent long hours re-working an acceptable compromise that required a special session to pass. This year is a different story. 'It's a budget I can run with, defend and work with,'" Mrs. Polinsky said.

In the area

Two town dumps: What a difference

Reports the other day from two area towns continue to demonstrate the need for a solution to landfill problems in eastern Connecticut.

In Coventry, the garbage is piling up because the town's compactor has died. Neighbors are complaining about rats, fires and the smell.

Meanwhile, in Andover, the trash picture is rosy. Not only is the Andover dump's life almost infinite, but the town is going to make extra money allowing a private contractor to log 50 of the landfill's 80 acres.

Should one town come to the aid of another? The state Department of Environmental Protection has urged shared use of area landfills, at least until regional resource recovery works.

We don't suggest that Andover open its dump to Coventry's garbage. After all, it seems Coventry's current problems can be solved with the purchase of a new compactor.

But a new compactor is not a long-range solution for Coventry. And though Andover is comfortable with its huge capacity for garbage, it's likely that the DEP won't let the dump stay open forever.

The solution should be the Windham Area Resource Recovery Facility, which unfortunately so far has created more problems than it has solved for participating towns. The facility, built to turn garbage into steam for electricity, hasn't been able to sell the steam. So towns

using the facility (Andover and Coventry aren't) have had to pay twice as much as expected to get rid of their garbage.

Andover, instead of thinking only of its own future, should consider joining the regional program. Coventry, instead of buying a \$150,000 compactor, should do the same.

And the state, instead of urging shared use of landfills, should provide more incentives to make regional resource recovery work. That means money. And while we're talking about money...

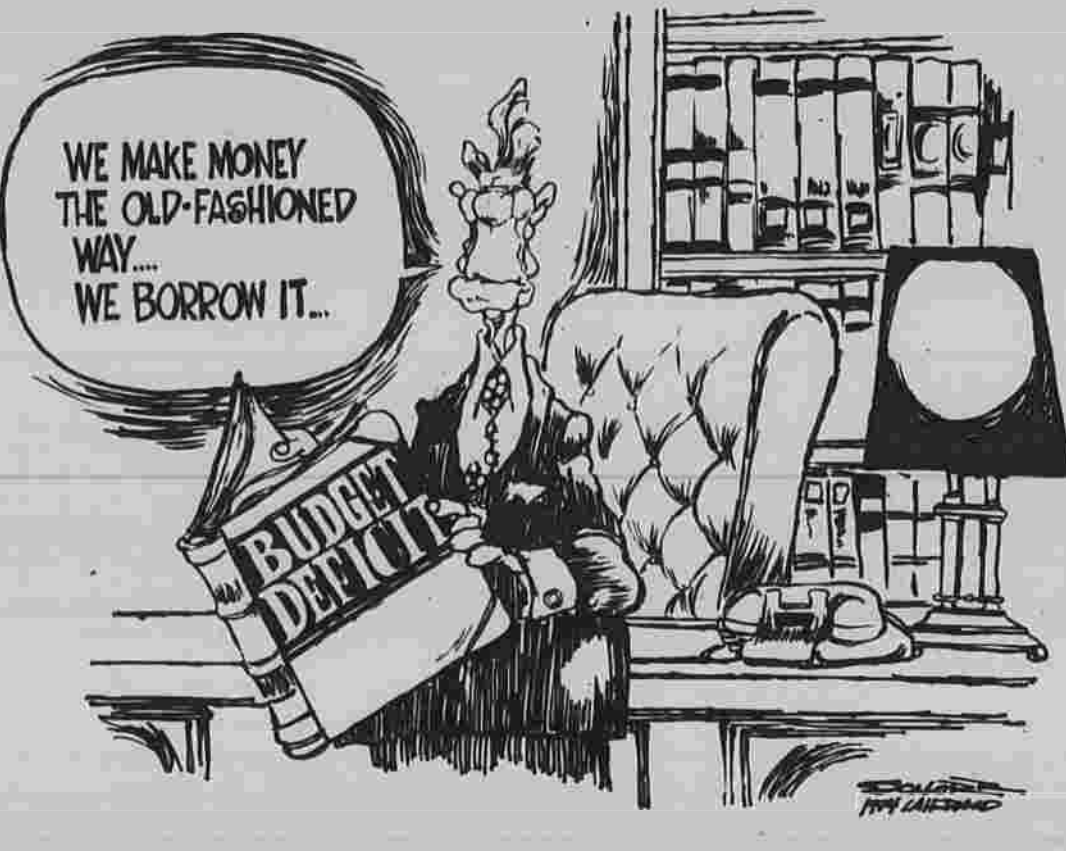
Dispatch units need help, too

...It is disturbing that there is little state support for Connecticut's seven regional emergency dispatch centers.

Meeting with Bolton selectmen this week, Rep. J. Peter Fuscacas, a Republican, blamed Democrats in the Legislature for moving to cut funds to the dispatch centers.

Bolton and the other small towns in the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service can't afford to support the dispatch centers without help. Fees charged participating towns increased 300 percent last year.

We hope Rep. Fuscacas is more successful this year in persuading legislators that emergency dispatching is a regional and state problem, not a local one.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Inappropriate

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago our 5-year-old son woke up with the idea of speaking to his principal at Highland Park School in hopes of convincing her not to close the school. Our 8-year-old daughter explained to him that it was not Dr. Rowe who was responsible for the closing, but rather Dr. Kennedy, Superintendent of Schools.

"Well, then, I'll go to Washington and speak to him," was our son's response. We all had a good laugh at this typical 5-year-old's reaction to his disappointment over the school's closing, and his confusion with the former president. We also tried to explain that Dr. Kennedy has a very difficult job, and that there is good and bad in such a difficult decision.

Little did we think it would be necessary for us to warn our children that the story, when taken out of context, would hurt some people. On Wednesday of last week, your reporter went to Highland Park School and interviewed some of the children.

The story you carried in Thursday's edition included my daughter's statement that her brother, "hates Dr. Kennedy." It seems to us that the story was inappropriate for at least three reasons: 1. It put children in the middle of a controversy that adults are not handling particularly well.

2. It gave wide circulation to remarks from a small number of innocent children who had no time to consider the consequences of their statements.

3. For the most part, the story provided only the worst side of the controversy, namely the concerns

of confused children who are understandably worried about the school closing.

What social value is served by reporting uninformative, polemic views of our children? Do you see any benefit in raising unfounded concerns about receiving schools among Highland Park parents and students? Will the receiving schools benefit from unwarranted, uninformed criticism?

In summary, we were very disappointed in the Herald's handling of this story. Rather than focusing on a few children's concerns, we feel an objective analysis of facts surrounding an issue would be more appropriate.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lappen
65 Battista Road

Poor taste

To the Editor:

As a parent of two children at Highland Park School, I was disappointed in the Board of Education's decision to close the school this June. I'm sure each board member made a decision they felt was appropriate given the statistics, the financial information, and the almost concern for the best interests of the students and faculty. A difficult decision has been made. Let's go on from here.

My concern is not how the children will adjust; I'm sure, in time, they will. Of great concern to me is the reporting of this matter by the Manchester Herald. The Highland Park children are facing a transition period, a new school,

new schoolmates, new teachers. As students are divided into the three receiving schools, some friendships may be lost forever. Time will take care of the adjustments the children will have to make, but let us not start this transition period off with negative feelings between children and parents of Highland Park School and Highland Park School and Nathan Hale School. The Herald's report "At Highland Park, some students sad and some excited," on Thursday, Feb. 2, will not make our concerns any easier to bear. The overall tone of this article was very negative regarding the feelings of the Highland Park children and parents and the move to Nathan Hale.

The decision by the Herald to put greater emphasis on the confused reactions of young children is in very poor taste. These children are not fully aware of the complicated matters involved in the decision to close Highland Park School.

The children, and parents, of both schools need a neutral environment to make this transition period as smooth as possible. If this paper's intent was to further complicate this situation, it has succeeded. If friction between the schools does result, the Herald can take pride in fanning the fire. If the Herald is Manchester's newspaper, how sad it is that it shows no concern for the well-being of the children of Manchester.

The time has come for all concerned parties to do their part to make this change a smooth one. I'm sure the students and parents of both schools involved will show a great deal more regard for one another than the Herald has shown to all concerned.

Andrew P. Rugganis
37 Autumn St.

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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.
1) - News
2) - SportsCenter
3) - Entertainment Tonight

7:30 P.M.
1) - Family Feud
2) - Wheel of Fortune
3) - Jeopardy!

8:00 P.M.
1) - Magnum P.I.
2) - The Love Boat
3) - The Dick Van Dyke Show

8:30 P.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show

9:00 P.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show

9:30 P.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show

10:00 P.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show

10:30 P.M.
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11:00 P.M.
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3) - The Tonight Show

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1:00 A.M.
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1:30 A.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show

2:00 A.M.
1) - The Tonight Show
2) - The Tonight Show
3) - The Tonight Show



BUFFALO BILL'S MISS
Buffalo Bill's Miss is the first Annual Miss Buffalo Bill's Miss...

International Edition
Rowan looks at trends and news events as they are reported in design journals.

MOVIE: 'The Last Wagon'
A man about to be hanged turns hero when Indians attack a wagon train.

MOVIE: 'The Search'
A high school senior's search for his father's killer.

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Coventry study finds many pay wrong amount in taxes

By Tracy L. Geopheon
Herold Reporter
In the meantime, the board has finished hearing the complaints of 11 taxpayers who came forward this year with what appeared to be errors on their assessments. In weeks to come, the board will be deciding whether to lower, raise or leave the assessment, Bouchard said.

COVENTRY — As many as 1,200 Coventry residents may be paying more or less money in taxes than they should, according to findings of a recent comparison by the assessors' office of 6,000 property tax revaluation cards prepared in 1971 and in 1981 turned up 1,200 discrepancies.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP
FRESH GRADE A - MARVAL 10/14 LB
YOUNG HEN TURKEY \$87¢
COLONIAL HALF SEMI BOWLES FULLY COOKED \$1.89

DELI SPECIALS
OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$3.99
WEAVERS CHICKEN ROLL \$2.49
MUCKES BOLOGNA \$1.99

PRODUCE
NAVAL ORANGES 5/99¢
NET WGT 1.29
NET WGT 1.29

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
25¢ off
ANY FRESH BREAD
ANY FRESH ROLLS

BRIDGE
All done at trick one
South cashed two top clubs and noted that West showed out on the second count.

ASTRO GRAPH
Feb. 10, 1984
Make an effort to become more involved with clubs and organizations this coming year.

CROSSWORD
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Splendor 3 Idiotic 5 Pile (F.) 7 Time zone 9 Made hole 5 Edges 6 Source of metal 14 Environment measure agency (abbr.) 15 Grime 16 Lies down 18 Past 19 Forecast blow 20 Cuff ornament 21 Ahi 22 Wood clearing 23 Arab chieftain 24 La Douce 28 Landing boat 29 Cut fine 30 Lathered 32 Take away by force 33 Christen 41 Soviet Union (abbr.) 42 Beavine State 43 Out of place 45 Bog down 47 Celebrity 48 Spies on a plane 50 Go warty 51 Inkeeper 53 Preposition 54 Inventor 55 Wm (F.) 56 Singer Herbie 57 Inactive 58 Herd 59 Arabian port

Proposed park budget up 24 percent
By Sarah Passell
Herold Reporter
BOLTON — Bolton Park Commissioner Stanley Bates Wednesday gave selectmen his 1984 budget request for \$66,200, up 24 percent over the current budget of almost \$54,000.

GROCERY SPECIALS
SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE 25 oz. 2/51
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 28 oz. 59¢
SWEET LIFE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 89¢

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1 Splendor 3 Idiotic 5 Pile (F.) 7 Time zone 9 Made hole 5 Edges 6 Source of metal 14 Environment measure agency (abbr.) 15 Grime 16 Lies down 18 Past 19 Forecast blow 20 Cuff ornament 21 Ahi 22 Wood clearing 23 Arab chieftain 24 La Douce 28 Landing boat 29 Cut fine 30 Lathered 32 Take away by force 33 Christen 41 Soviet Union (abbr.) 42 Beavine State 43 Out of place 45 Bog down 47 Celebrity 48 Spies on a plane 50 Go warty 51 Inkeeper 53 Preposition 54 Inventor 55 Wm (F.) 56 Singer Herbie 57 Inactive 58 Herd 59 Arabian port

Proposed park budget up 24 percent
By Sarah Passell
Herold Reporter
BOLTON — Bolton Park Commissioner Stanley Bates Wednesday gave selectmen his 1984 budget request for \$66,200, up 24 percent over the current budget of almost \$54,000.

GROCERY SPECIALS
SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE 25 oz. 2/51
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 28 oz. 59¢
SWEET LIFE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 89¢

BRIDGE
All done at trick one
South cashed two top clubs and noted that West showed out on the second count.

ASTRO GRAPH
Feb. 10, 1984
Make an effort to become more involved with clubs and organizations this coming year.

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Connecticut In Brief

Teenager pleads in rape

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Connecticut teenager has pleaded guilty to charges he and a friend brutally raped and beat an elderly Wilbraham woman in her home last fall, officials said.

David P. Belanger, 17, of Windsor Locks, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of aggravated rape, malicious damage, assault and battery, larceny and burglary.

Belanger will face a possible life term in Waipol State Prison when he appears before Superior Court Judge John Moriarty for sentencing Feb. 24, officials said.

Extension granted on Walsh

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge has given city officials until Tuesday to seek a stay of his order that reinstated Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh.

Judge Robert I. Berdon had set a deadline today for the city to show it would bring formal charges against Walsh, 47, in a legal and fair hearing. But the judge agreed to decide on Tuesday whether preliminary charges were valid enough to require a disciplinary hearing against Walsh.

If no action is taken against the 42-year police veteran, Walsh would return to his position Wednesday as chief of the 420-member department.

State sues Seymour

HARTFORD — The state has sued the town of Seymour for failing to comply with a state order concerning the town's sewer system, officials said today.

Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman said the suit sought fines against the town for violations of the Department of Environmental Protection order and a court order requiring the town to comply with the state directive.

The order prohibited additional sewer line connections to the Seymour sewage facilities and required the town to take steps to reduce the amount of groundwater seeping into the system, Lieberman said.

State asks superfund money

HARTFORD — The state has officially asked for federal Superfund money to begin cleanup of Naugatuck's Laurel Park landfill — rated one of the worst of four Superfund sites in the state two years ago.

Stanley Pde Environmental Protection Commissioner, made the request this week. He said he hopes the request will end an "apparent impasse" between state and federal environmental officials over funding.

Judge postpones merger

HARTFORD — A federal judge has ordered leaders of the Telecommunications International Union to postpone a vote on whether to merge with another union.

Judge Jose Cabranes said Wednesday the 45,000 TUI members are being kept in the dark about merger proposals.

He said the TUI cannot conduct its special convention Friday until its members are told specifics of all merger proposals, which have at least 90 days to conduct "an informal debate about the relative merits of all proposals."

New England In Brief

Dismissal asked in rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A defense attorney in the trial of six men accused of a gang rape sought dismissal of the indictment against his client citing an "inaccurate" television news broadcast as the media coverage issue dominated jury selection proceedings. Francis O'Boy told Superior Court Judge William Young the WLN-9 TV report showed pictures of his client while Bristol County District Attorney William Pina was being interviewed by a reporter.

Singles more accident prone

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A new study shows traffic accidents, whether vehicular or pedestrian, have a direct relationship to certain social factors and may not merely be a function of age. Dr. Stanley Erinson of Brown University, who studied 766 deaths in Rhode Island between 1977 and 1982, said accidents were noticeably more frequent among people who were divorced, separated or single.

EDB recall challenged

BOSTON — A Massachusetts judge was expected to rule today on a request from national grain processors that he lift the state's emergency ban on products containing ethylene dibromide, the cancer-causing pesticide. Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller took the request of the American Grain Products Processing Institute under advisement after a hearing.

Nissenbaum says tests illegal

BOSTON — A state Supreme Court justice is deciding whether a woman claiming to be a member of a religion that uses marijuana as a sacrament must take periodic urine tests to remain free on probation. An attorney for Christine Nissenbaum, 35, of Monson, argued the tests are an illegal change in the condition of her parole.

Contribution law is changed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Senate has unanimously approved legislation to reform the state political contribution laws, but not before lawmakers divided along party lines on how tough the reforms should be. Republicans wanted to set tougher standards, but Democrats held rank and pushed through the bill as proposed.

Water shortage predicted

CONCORD, N.H. — Without better land management and a comprehensive plan to protect New Hampshire's limited water resources, the state faces a possibly severe and expensive water supply problem in the future. The warning was contained in a report by the Joint Legislative Committee Studying a Water Resources Management Program.

Whealon faces 2nd operation

HARTFORD — John F. Whealon, Roman Catholic archbishop of Hartford, needs a second operation Friday for intestinal cancer but was described in good spirits and asking for prayers from the clergy.

Whealon was admitted Wednesday to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and told priests and deacons of the Hartford archdiocese in a Feb. 7 letter, "two growths were removed from my lower bowel" during surgery last week.

"They were diagnosed as malignant," said Whealon. "The doctors suspect that the problem is higher in the bowel" and "recommended more surgery to remove the malignancy, a permanent colostomy and later radiation treatments."

"So I ask for your prayers that I may carry this cross to serve the archdiocese with adequate health and strength," he said. "An experience like this makes me appreciate much more keenly the beauty of life and of each day."

The Rev. Edmund O'Brien, diocesan spokesman, today described Whealon as "in good spirits" and said the archbishop "has a strong constitution, so we hope he will resume his duties."

"There is a degree of optimism. His malignancy, so that is always fraught with difficulty," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said Whealon's letter said, "It has been said that every hospitalization and every operation is another door which we know is soon going to open for us into eternal life."

"This is a knock, loud and clear and unmistakable," he said.

Officials at St. Francis Hospital said Whealon was in good condition, "resting comfortably" in a private room while undergoing tests and waiting for the operation.

Avalanche kills two in Maine

MOUNT KATAHDIN, Maine (UPI) — Two expert climbers from New York who survived an avalanche near the base of 4,086-foot Mount Katahdin this week, killed two companions were reported in stable condition today.

A team of five technical climbers from upstate New York had just started scaling the eastern side of the 267-foot mountain — the state's highest — when tons of snow tumbled down upon them Wednesday morning, said park Director Irvin C. Caverly Jr.

"All of them were buried. One of them dug his way out and tried to dig the others out, but he couldn't do it alone," Caverly said.

"He went to get some help. He went and got a ranger and they shoveled them out," he said.

It was the first time anyone was killed in an avalanche at the sprawling state park, Caverly said.

Caverly said large snowslides are easy to spot from afar, leading experts to believe the avalanche was small. "It is the little ones that are dangerous because you can walk right into them, and apparently what happened was



He likes the news

An American Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut smiles as he reads that President Reagan intends to move U.S. troops back to ships. Heavy fighting continued in the hills around Beirut as the battleship New Jersey pounded anti-government positions.

Obituaries

Dorothy F. Thorp

Dorothy (Folansbee) Thorp, 82, of 18 Tanner St., died Wednesday at the home of her son in Fitchburg, Mass. She was the wife of the late Leon A. Thorp who died Dec. 20.

She was born in Dobsonville on Nov. 22, 1901, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, was past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association for 40 years, and was a past vice president of the Connecticut Heart Association.

She leaves a son, Anson F. Thorp of Fitchburg.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Vernon. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

Peter Robbie

COVENTRY — Peter Robbie, 79, of 690 Grant Hill Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Isabella (Campbell) Robbie.

He was born in Scotland on Aug. 4, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 13 years. He was a retired horticulturist and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Margaret) Dwyer of Manchester; a brother, John Robbie of Manchester; three grandsons, and two great-granddaughters.

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The family will receive friends at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. to the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Altar Guild or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Alice E. Platz

Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Platz, 85, of 251 West Hill Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Otto J. Platz.

She was born in Scotland on Sept. 12, 1888, and had been a resident of Manchester and New Port Richie, Fla., for many years before moving to Manchester. She was a former member and past president of Dumont Federated Women Club and was also a past president of the church.

She leaves a son, Dr. Edward J. Platz of Gloucester, with whom she had made her home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth P. McKane of Dumont, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes Street.

who drove the two survivors from the airport to the hospital, said both had broken legs and one likely suffered internal injuries. He said both were conscious and coherent when they arrived at the hospital.

The bodies of the dead hikers were towed out by snowmobile along a sled path to the park entrance, 20 miles to the south, but nighttime prevented a helicopter from evacuating them, Caverly said.

Paul Fournier, spokesman for the state Wildlife Department, said the evacuation was slow as rescue workers fought high winds and single-digit temperatures.

"The problem is that it's extremely windy. It's a dangerous place and the visibility is almost zero," Fournier said.

Caverly said the five men were expert hikers who entered the park Sunday and planned to stay through Friday.

They set out on a day hiking trip up the steep, snow-packed Cathedral Trail about 8 a.m., and the avalanche apparently occurred a short time later.

Most humans ever now orbiting earth

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

MOSCOW — The largest number of people ever to orbit the earth at the same time sped through space today on separate missions — three Soviet cosmonauts heading for a Salyut space station and five U.S. astronauts aboard the shuttle Challenger.

"Like my comrades, I am looking forward to getting on board the Salyut-7 station," Soviet rocket flight engineer Vladimir Solovoy said before blasting off Wednesday under clear skies from the Baikour Cosmodrome in Central Asia.

"I visualize how we shall get down to work after its reactivation," he said of the orbiting space station that has been operating unmanned for 10 weeks.

The cosmonaut, who blasted off from the Kazakhstan launch pad in Central Asia, 1,350 miles from Moscow, should hook up with the orbiting space station today.

The launch of three Soviet cosmonauts brought the total number of men in space to a record eight. Five American astronauts are aboard the space shuttle Challenger on an eight-day voyage.

"Great! It's really getting to be populated up here," said shuttle Commander Vance Brand when news of the Soviet launch was relayed to him from mission control in Houston.

The Soviet crew is headed by Col. Leonid Kizim, a veteran cosmonaut who spent a two-week stint in space in December 1980 to repair the Salyut-6 orbital station that burned up in Earth's atmosphere 18 months later.

"I've been the Big Bear for three years," he said, and then he read a long list of his accomplishments to prove how well things were going, which many of the bears hadn't realized because they were too busy looking for work.

"You couldn't see the trees through the forest when I started this job," the Big Bear said.

"We'll be lucky if there are any trees left in the forest to see when you're finished," one bear down

front said in a great whisper.

"There's still a stage deal of work to be done," the Big Bear continued. "My first priority in balancing the bear budget will be to spend a lot more on sharpening our claws and building up our bear hug. We'll be the strongest bears in the woods."

"What about the honey?"

"I don't believe," the Big Bear said, "that any bear who really needs honey is without it. Also, I think that if we stop spending so much money on the bees that produce it, it will encourage other bees to make more of it. Eventually there will be plenty of honey for all of us."

"WHY ARE YOU paying bees not to produce honey then?" a Wall Street bear asked.

"Yeah, and selling it to the Russian Bear, too," a girl bear shouted.

"The Big Bear smiled. "I think I can explain that, Goldilocks," he said.

"I'm not Goldilocks," she snapped.

"You girl bears are all alike," the Big Bear said. "I'm not a 'girl' bear either," the girl bear said angrily. "I'm a woman bear."

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"What are you going to do for black bears?" a black bear shouted.

"As I say," the Big Bear said, "again, yes, there are problems in the area of black bears but we're putting backs-back to work and I'm announcing shortly a new committee to study the black bear problem."

"What about acid ice?" a polar bear wanted to know.

"Again," the Big Bear said, "we've appointed a commission to study the whole range of problems connected with acid ice."

"I HAVE A question," a distinguished-looking bear in the middle of the room said. "I'm a Kodiak bear and ..."

"If you're a Kodiak bear," the Big Bear, who was noted for his sense of humor, laughed, "where's your camera?"

All the bears who had clapped, laughed. All the bears who had cried, bowed.

"Good night," the Big Bear said, waving his paw from the steps of an airplane. "And God bless you."

"Is that an order or a request?" one of the disgruntled bears muttered.

"The moral of the story is this: He who has all the answers, faces a lot of questions."

Jobless claims are up 41,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 380,000 during the week ended Jan. 28, the Labor Department reported today.

The new seasonally adjusted total reflected an increase of 41,000 over the week from a five year low recorded in the week ended Jan. 21.

It compared to a total of 317,000 new claimants in a corresponding week a year ago.

In other data released by the department's Employment and Training Administration, the number of persons collecting jobless checks during the week ended Jan. 21 rose by 74,000 to 2,601,000, taking into account seasonal factors.

That figure does not include 716,200 people collecting benefits under other programs for federal workers, railroad employees, newly discharged veterans, those on extended benefits, and those receiving federal supplemental compensation when other forms of aid are exhausted.

Alaska remained the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment — the percent of those covered by unemployment insurance who are collecting benefits — with an 8.3 percent level in the week ended Jan. 21, compared to a national rate of 3 percent.

Behind Alaska were West Virginia, 6.9 percent; Idaho, 6.8 percent; Montana, 6.1 percent; Pennsylvania and Washington, both 5.9 percent; Oregon, 5.7 percent; Arkansas and Maine, both 5.3 percent, and Wisconsin, 5.2 percent.

Koontz to address women

COVENTRY — Republican Town Chairman Roberta Koontz will speak at the annual Valentine luncheon of the Second Congressional District North Republican Women's Association.

Mrs. Koontz recently announced her bid for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District.

She will present a slide show featuring towns in the Second Congressional District. Recently elected women on town councils and boards of selectmen will also be introduced.

The luncheon will be held at Rosal's Restaurant, Route 108, Mansfield, at noon on Saturday. For reservations, call Antoinette Wilford at 429-2866 or Clara Hladky at 742-7130.

Lydall Woods Colonial Village

Last Chance for Pre-Construction Prices!

The mid-sixties still buys a lot. Attached single family homes priced from the mid-80's to 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 floor living, attached garages.

From I-86 exit 94. Left on Rt. 30, right on Taylor, right on W. Vernon, left on Lydall. From Vernon Lake St. to Lydall.

11-5 daily 643-2111 643-5634

FOCUS Family

Teenagers and suicide

Rates in US have tripled, says Manchester psychiatrist

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Like most 14-year-olds, Lisa seemed happy. She was close to her family, was a good student and had several good friends.

"So it came as a shock to her family and friends when she wound up in the emergency room two years ago, near death after taking an overdose of drugs."

"Everybody thought I was so happy," said Lisa, 16. She agreed to speak with the Manchester Herald on the condition that her real name not be used. "I think there were all so shocked because I wasn't a drug addict. I wasn't in trouble with the police."

But like many teenagers who face mounting pressures in a complicated world, Lisa felt depressed and alone. And, like a growing number of teenagers, she saw suicide as an alternative to her pain.

"EVERY DAY, an average of 18 teenagers in the United States commit suicide — about 6,500 a year. Every hour, about 57 children and teenagers attempt suicide."

While suicide among the general population increased between 1955 and 1975 by only 20 percent, it increased by 300 percent among adolescents, said Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti, a Manchester child psychiatrist.

Although Manchester has not had an adolescent suicide in the past five years, suicide attempts among junior high school students in town have become an epidemic, Marvasti said.

In the past year, Marvasti said, he's treated 120 suicidal adolescents from the area. The majority, he said, were from Manchester.

Joan Lingard, a social worker at Bannet Junior High School, has dealt with students who have attempted suicide.

She said many suicides are triggered by a breakup with a girlfriend or boyfriend.

"Sometimes kids view this as a romantic gesture," she said.

Mrs. Lingard said that there are usually several suicide attempts made by Bannet students every year, with varying degrees of severity. Most, however, occur during the weekends and do not involve school personnel, she said.

Mrs. Lingard said school performance is probably one of the best indicators of impending trouble.

Sudden drops in grades, absenteeism, a negative attitude and a sudden lack of concern about one's appearance all may indicate serious depression, she said.

"The question is keeping an eye on someone you suspect is having a problem," she said.

BUT SUCH SIGNS are not always easy to spot or to address. Lisa said that counselors at her school never spoke with her about her problems, even after her first suicide attempt.

"They just kind of think, 'Oh, it's a bad day,'" she said of the way teachers often dismiss signals of distress. "I don't think they realize it until the person is dead."

She admitted, though, that she tried to conceal her thoughts of suicide from family and friends. Often she would go upstairs to her room after dinner to be alone with her somber thoughts. Often, she said, these thoughts were aggravated by listening to the lyrics of certain songs.

The day of her first suicide attempt started out like any other. It included a shopping trip with her mother that went well. She can recall no event which suddenly transformed her depression into a life-threatening act.

"I was very depressed and I was very lonely," she said.

A second attempt with sleeping pills, she recalled, was prompted by anger at a therapist whom she said did nothing to help her.

Before attempting suicide, most children give clues of their intentions weeks, or even months, in advance. Dr. Marvasti said. Often these cues are met with denial, he said.

"The idea is to listen," he said. "It seems that some people challenge that."

FOR FAMILY and friends who ignore or fail to notice indications of self-destructive behavior, an eventual suicide or suicide attempt can produce profound guilt.

"If you lose someone to suicide, the guilt is much greater than if you lose them some other way," said Carol Katz, whose daughter hung herself 1½ years ago. "There's a hurt there that will never go away."

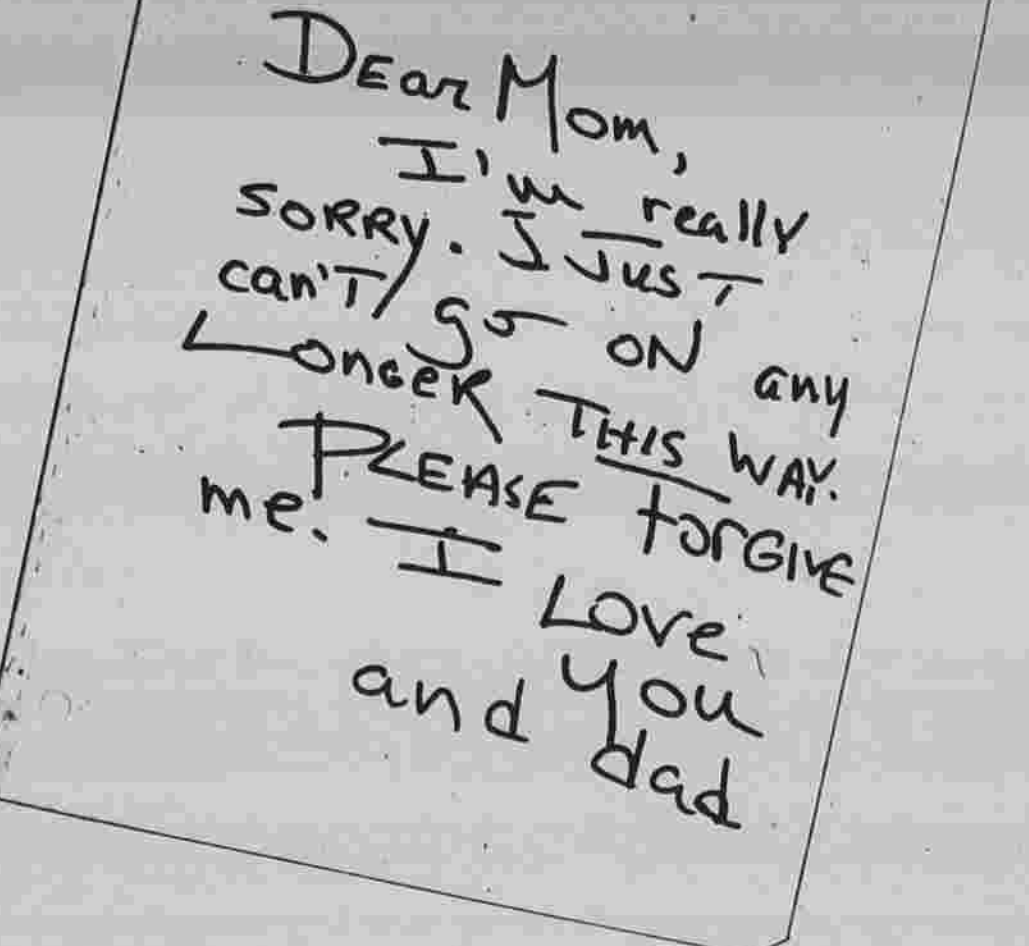
Like many parents confronted by troubled children, Mrs. Katz said she did not know how to address her daughter's problems, which began around the age of 15.

"I was afraid to say something to Laurie about it. I was afraid to even say the word," she said.

Mrs. Katz said she is still plagued by thoughts of "if only" — if only she had spent more time with her daughter, if only she had realized how troubled her daughter was.

Lisa said that both her parents and siblings felt very guilty after her first suicide attempt, but still had trouble talking with her about it. She added that she, too, felt guilty and had trouble facing her family for denial, he said.

Please turn to page 13



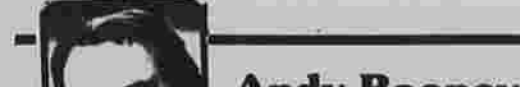
Advice for parents

Such behaviors may indicate suicidal ideation, particularly if they occur for prolonged periods or in combination. "Consider any suicidal attitude, behavior or talk serious," Dr. Marvasti said. Statements such as "I wish I was not around," or "Soon you won't have me around to pick on" should be taken seriously.

Dr. Marvasti offered the following advice to parents and friends of children who have expressed suicidal thoughts or intentions:

- Don't tell the child that his or her thoughts of suicide are ridiculous.
- Don't argue with the child about whether life is worth living.
- Don't tell the child he or she has to live for you.
- Don't tell the child that suicide is immoral — that is the most possible time for moralizing.
- Don't be afraid to ask the child about suicide — you don't place thoughts in his mind.
- Don't tell the child that he or she is threatening suicide only to seek attention.
- Above all, seek professional help.

One day Big Bear threw a press conference



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Once upon a short, short time ago there was a Big Bear who called all the other bears into the den one night at five o'clock to make an announcement. All the bears knew it must be something important because they didn't usually stay up that late.

"I've called you all together to tell you I want to be the head bear for another four years," the Big Bear said.

Some of the bears clapped until their little paws hurt but some of the bears began to cry.

The League of Women Bears, 58 percent of whom opposed the Big Bear because they were paid 64 percent less than men bears for the same work, cried the loudest.

Some of the bears were just bored. All they wanted was to watch television. The Big Bear continued with his speech:

"I've been the Big Bear for three years," he said, and then he read a long list of his accomplishments to prove how well things were going, which many of the bears hadn't realized because they were too busy looking for work.

"You couldn't see the trees through the forest when I started this job," the Big Bear said.

"We'll be lucky if there are any trees left in the forest to see when you're finished," one bear down front said in a great whisper.

"There's still a stage deal of work to be done," the Big Bear continued. "My first priority in balancing the bear budget will be to spend a lot more on sharpening our claws and building up our bear hug. We'll be the strongest bears in the woods."

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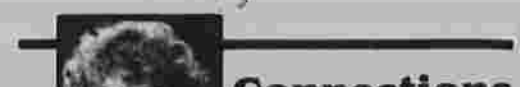
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"I'm not Goldilocks," she snapped.

"You girl bears are all alike," the Big Bear said. "I'm not a 'girl' bear either," the girl bear said angrily. "I'm a woman bear."

Dish dodgers, here're ways to avoid the draft



Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Remember how simple life used to be. Kiddies? Remember when all you had to do to get out of drying the dishes was lock yourself in the bathroom? Well, I hate to tell you, but times have changed. Mothers, ever mindful of the latest in child-rearing practices, have become immune to the locked bathroom trick. You've got to come up with some brand new ideas to get out of that loathsome chore.

Here are some tricks to qualify you for the Olympic team of dish-dodging. All have been excerpted from actual Plese family case files.

- Wander out to the kitchen, whistling. Whistling always puts a mother off. She doesn't know what you're up to and it will unnerve her thoroughly, especially since you are whistling while pretending to do a loathsome chore.
- Then rifle in the drawer. Tell your mother all the clean towels must be in the wash, then offer to check for her. Run to the basement, whistling all the way, and on the last step, turn your ankle and moan horribly. Your mother will wrap you in a blanket and sit you on the sofa and she will make your brother do the dishes.
- Decide to have a wholesome snack, to get your
- Dry all the dishes, except for the Waterford candleholders. Use them to show Mommy how you've learned to juggle. Note: If Mommy doesn't have any Waterford candleholders, don't despair. She's bound to have a few family heirlooms hanging around. Or how about the glass globes on the chandeliers? Or the cut glass brassy snifters? Juggle any of the above, and you won't be asked to dry dishes for a week, or at least until Mommy cleans all the glass off the floor.
- On your way out to the kitchen, offer to change all the month-old or all the calendars. Or reset all the clocks to daylight savings time. Or Greenwich time. Or offer to lick all the stamps on all the envelopes and lick the flaps, too. Mommies do not like to be bothered with stuff like that.
- This is your last resort. It is to be used only if all else fails, and you find yourself facing a mound of dishes taller than you are.

Study the pile carefully. Get out your calculator, and determine with trigonometric measurements which dish is likely to cause the greatest havoc if pulled out from underneath the rest. Don your crash helmet, cover your eyes, and pull the dish out. You'll get off paper plates probably until you get married.

Advice

Here's a little straight talk on taking prescription drugs

DEAR READERS: If you are not taking any kind of prescription drug and don't plan to skip this column. It's not for you.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The Food and Drug Administration, in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education, has embarked on a program to inform and educate people about the medication they use.

who is taking a specific kind of antibiotic.

Alcohol and even aspirin should not be combined with certain other drugs.

Most people are unaware that there is an interaction between the prescribed drugs they are taking and certain foods they eat.

The next time your doctor gives you a prescription, don't hesitate to ask him—or your pharmacist—the following questions:

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do? Write it down so you won't forget.

2. When do I take it, and for how long? Does "three times a day" mean morning, noon and night?

Persons taking anticoagulants (blood thinners) should avoid large amounts of leafy vegetables and liver because the vitamin K in these foods promotes blood clotting.

3. If you are being treated for a different condition by another doctor.

People on thyroid medication should avoid cruciferous vegetables, such as cauliflower, cabbage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should not be eaten by a person

Some tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively:

1. If a drug is not doing what it is supposed to do for you, check with your doctor. You may need a different dosage or a different drug.

2. If you have an unexpected symptom—rash, nausea, dizziness, headache—report it to your doctor immediately.

3. Don't stop taking your medicine just because you're feeling better. You may prevent the drug from doing its work completely.

4. Check drug labels for specific instructions or warnings, such as "Do not take on an empty stomach" or "Do not take with milk."

5. Check the label, or ask the pharmacist, for storing instructions.

6. Always keep medicine out of the reach of children.

7. Never let another person use your medicine, and never take medicine prescribed for anyone else.

8. Don't take medicine if you feel better, or a heavy smoker, or a heavy drinker.

9. Don't transfer medicine from the original container. These containers are designed to protect the drugs. Fancy pillboxes are not always suitable.

10. If you are pregnant, or if you are taking vitamin or mineral supplements.

11. If you have ever had any allergic reactions or side effects to certain drugs in the past.

12. If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, such as contraceptives or insulin, or if you use a non-prescription drug on a regular basis.

13. If you are being treated for a different condition by another doctor.

14. If you are pregnant, or if you are taking vitamin or mineral supplements.

15. If you are on a special diet, or are taking vitamin or mineral supplements.

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Anna Frallicciardi



Elizabeth French



Jennifer Joy



Heather Hornyak

Four Manchester women to compete for beauty title

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter
Four Manchester residents will be among 12 young women participating in the Miss Greater Vernon Pageant Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at Vernon Middle School, Route 30.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Footlight Parade 7:30, 9:30
Cinema City Zippy Stardust (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Cross Creek (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45

Starline Circus FEB 8-13
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Walking away the pounds as easy as it is effective

DEAR DR. LAMB: I want to thank you for helping me lose weight. I had tried everything I knew, including starvation and still couldn't lose. I was ready to throw in the towel. Then I read your column about walking and thought I'd try that. I've lost the weight I needed and it was easy.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wanted to include your letter in my column to encourage others to use exercise in their weight-control programs. There are many people who try fad diets and a variety of gimmicks, yet they don't lose weight or they quickly regain what they lost.

Don't place too much weight on son's low SAT scores

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Everyone in our family has been upset since our son, a high school senior, received his SAT scores. He was an honor student as well as president of his class. However, his SAT scores were below the class average.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was a happily married 35-year-old woman with a wonderful husband. He took very good care of me and our 7-year-old daughter.

Reduce the role of television in your household

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, rock to my newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

About Town

Ostomy group to meet

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room, 400 E. Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hayes Street.

Volunteers needed by club

The Exchange Clubs Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which conducts child abuse prevention efforts in Hartford County and Tolland County, needs donations of time to continue the program.

Program planned on stress

Ms. Esther Rubin will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Valentine Dance in Bolton

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a Valentine Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Plato's Restaurant, Route 610 Bolton.

Executive Board to meet

The Executive Board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Maureen Boatman.

Class members sought

The Class of 1959 of Manchester high school is planning its 25th reunion for June 30 and is seeking information or addresses for several class members the committee has been unable to contact.

Retirees Club to meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Judaism course open to public

A course entitled "Varieties of Judaism: Then and Now," will be offered at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Dr. Stuart Miller, assistant professor of Hebrew and Judaic studies at the University of Connecticut, will be the instructor.



Dr. Stuart Miller

There is a registration fee of \$10, payable at the first session or by mail before Feb. 27.

Retirees Club to meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Teenage suicide is on the rise

Continued from page 11

"You don't really know what's going on in a person's head," added Fred Rodgers, a crisis intervention worker at Manchester Memorial Hospital. While many of the suicide attempts Rodgers sees are mainly attention-seeking acts, a person who is intent on killing himself or herself can do it despite professional intervention.

IN RODGERS' THREE YEARS at the hospital, the number of adolescent suicide attempts referred to the emergency room has remained steady at about three per week.

The majority of those attempts involve females who have cut their wrists or overdosed on drugs, he said. Rodgers agreed that people have trouble believing that a child can be so troubled as to seek relief through death.

"I don't think people like to be aware of problems with teenagers," he said. Today Lisa is seeing a therapist in Manchester. She said she still occasionally has suicidal urges, but she said she's confident she would not act on them.

There are enough underground pipelines in the United States to build a line to the moon and back — with pipe left over.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the United States. On Dec. 20, 1860, the state repealed its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Births

Turkington, Evan Robert, son of Steven and Kristin Haddock Turkington of 37 Clinton St., was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Arlene and Paul Gilman of Compton, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Huzel and Milton Turkington of South Windsor. He has a brother, Jason, 9, and a sister, Rachael, 2.

Waddell, Brian Joel, son of Douglas Wilson and Maria Ines Porras Waddell of 30 Tanner St., was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carmen and Elberto Porras of Colombia, South America. His paternal grandparents are Jean and Howard Waddell of Manchester.

Greene, Amanda Marie, daughter of William J. and Valerie Tomlinson Greene III of Coventry, was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Tomlinson of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greene of South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Dummit of Bloomfield. She has a sister, Sarah Louise.

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Adopt a pet
Rusty is friendly as pup can get

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Rusty, who was picked up near Adams Mill on Adams Street on Jan. 30, is this week's featured pet. He is ready to be adopted and is a good example of the origin of the term, "friendly as a puppy dog." Dog Warden Richard Rand said Rusty is about 6 months old and is medium-size, which is as big as he will get. He's the pretty rust and black color of a Doberman but is built like a hound. He's friendly and well-behaved and will make a nice pet.



Herald photo by Richmond.

Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Rusty, a 6-month old mixed-breed male ready to be adopted from the dog pound.

He is located on town property off Oldcott Street. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

News for Senior Citizens

Accident prevention course could lower your insurance

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It usually appears on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings, individuals interested in registering for the Accident Prevention Course for Mature Drivers to be held here at the center on Feb. 27 and 28. As reminded that this is a laboratory, which can return results within a day or so at a cost of about \$15 and \$35.

The health savings of keeping people in better diabetic control will more than make up for the cost of the test," said Nathan in a telephone interview.

"The patient usually feels better when his or her blood glucose is closer to normal," said Nathan. "There is some question whether it helps the overall health, but that is actively being looked into."

Good news is that we will be having a new, ceramic instructor, Sharon Rosen, who is a highly talented gal with many new ideas.

The date indicates that glycosylated hemoglobin should be measured routinely to monitor glucose control.

"These people who have had surgery can cheat, it does take some cooperation to lose and keep off weight even with the surgery, but for the most part the surgery works very well," said Ackerman.

"Most of the people who try this procedure have tried innumerable diets. They are basically diet failures, and I won't take anyone who I'm not convinced has made a serious attempt at dieting," said Ackerman.

"In New York, approximately 10 to 20 percent of the people with heart disease also have arthritis," he said. "But what percentage of people get into trouble, we just don't know."

Normally when a person's heart muscle loses its ability to pump, the body secretes hormones called prostaglandins, that make the vessels in the arms and legs dilate. This reduces the heart's workload.

The Marble Arch on the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the royal family.

SPORTS
Enfield puts best forward

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer
ENFIELD - It was an example of what champions are made of. Enfield High, the state's defending Division I ice hockey champions, overcame injury, illness and a two-goal deficit in the third period to score a 5-4 overtime victory over East Catholic Wednesday night at the Enfield Rink. The win qualified the Raiders, now 10-1, for a spot in the state tournament and a shot at a third consecutive championship.

NBA roundup
Good things come to Jabbar

By Barbara Miller UPI Sports Writer
Perhaps it's true that good things come in threes. They certainly did for Kareem Abdul Jabbar Wednesday night.

Not only did the Los Angeles center score a team-high 31 points, but the Lakers trimmed an astringent opponent, the Boston Celtics, 111-109. Best of all, Abdul Jabbar scored his 22,882 career field goal in the third period to pass Wilt Chamberlain's record and become the NBA's all-time-career field goal leader.

"Kareem has grown up in the last few years, he's peaking in the twilight of his career, what the NBA means to him," said Lakers coach Pat Riley about Abdul Jabbar's record. "He used to just take it for granted."

The 7-foot-2 Abdul Jabbar, who is in his 14th year as a pro, needs only 659 points to break Chamberlain's all-time scoring record. Abdul Jabbar chose to emphasize the importance of Los Angeles, which leads the Pacific Division, beating Boston, which tops the Atlantic Division.

"The Celtics have been wearing on us the past few years, so I'm glad we played with a unit and beat them," he said. "Now we know we're competitive with the best in the league. The Celtics play a hard-nosed game, they play to win."

Celtics coach K.C. Jones made no excuses for the loss. "Even with our record, they are in the league at 38-11, we have to improve at both ends of the court."

The victory was the Lakers' eighth in a row and improved their record to 32-16.

Mary Doctor of Madison, Wis., was the best among the Americans as she finished 14th in 2:12.14. Janet Goldman of Glenview, Ill., was 17th in 2:12.94 and Nancy Swider of Park Ridge, Ill., was 18th in 2:13.74.

The official statement concerning the men's downhill said, "By the decision of the Jury, the Olympic downhill race has been postponed until tomorrow."

The men's downhill, considered the glamer event of these Games, was postponed because of high winds and fog. The wind speed at the top of the course on Bjelasnica mountain was 81 miles an hour and fog shrouded three-quarters of the track.

What's with the Whalers?



What's with the Hartford Whalers? They were given up for dead about a week ago when they were the midst of a 19-game winless streak that included five ties.

Now the Hartford sextet is unbeaten in its last five outings (3-0-2), including Tuesday's workmanlike 4-1 victory over the Red Wings in a home game at the Civic Center.

The Whalers remain 12 points behind the struggling Montreal Canadiens for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams Division. But the rumblings about making the playoffs are being heard again.

There are five teams with fewer points than the Whalers at this point. If they were either the Smythe or Norris Division, they would be fighting for a playoff position.

What's caused the Whaler turnaround? It appears the close-checking Bruins are taking a step early in the season has returned the checking line of Mike Zuke, Mike Tromblen and Dan Bouchard into the lineup.

The Whalers at 18-28-8 for 44 points are one point and one victory shy of the total of a year ago.

Following its championship season, East Catholic had trouble filling its football schedule for 1984. "We had a lot of trouble filling the schedule," East coach Julie Kelly said. "With that big league, a lot of schools filled without the league," he said, referring to the Central Connecticut Conference, which is beginning operation as a 24-team unit in 1984-85.

East Catholic high graduate Rich Kucuski made an impressive debut as a member of UConn. The scholarship athlete is in line for a defensible end or outside linebacker position with the Huskies, according to UConn head football coach Tom Izzo. "He is a real find," Izzo said, adding that center Pat LaFontaine of Pontiac, Mich., who was booted in the opener by a flu and the checking of Canadian Dave Pippett, "We must win his game."

"Our backs are against the wall," added center Pat LaFontaine of Pontiac, Mich., who was booted in the opener by a flu and the checking of Canadian Dave Pippett, "We must win his game."

Finally free

Twelve-year-old David, the longest surviving victim of congenital severe immune deficiency, has been taken from his sterile isolator at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston to a

Study says diabetes tests inadequate, new study says

By Gino DeI Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - A study released today says that large errors in the estimation of blood-sugar levels in diabetes is the rule rather than the exception, but doctors say there is a blood test which offers a solution to the problem.

Diabetes experts say that close analysis of long-term average blood sugar levels in all diabetes is essential to their proper care, but the usual tests used to measure blood sugar levels only give the immediate value which fluctuates wildly.

An article in the New England Journal of Medicine and an accompanying editorial recommend a test that has been available for the past five years, called a glycosylated hemoglobin assay. Instead of measuring the amount of sugar floating in the blood stream, the test measures the amount of sugar attached to the hemoglobin molecule in the red blood cells.

The test is believed far more accurate in determining the average blood glucose levels over a period of months. The test would most probably be done in addition to other tests. For severe diabetes, the test might be done once every other month and for less severe cases every four to six months.

The study conducted by Dr. David M. Nathan, director of the Diabetes Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital, found that 24 percent of all average blood glucose levels were way off.

"Medical practitioners' estimates of glucose control in patients with diabetes differed markedly from the mean blood glucose level," said Dr. David E. Goldstein of the University of Missouri in the accompanying editorial. "Nathan's data demonstrates the limitations of traditional clinical judgment and laboratory procedures in providing an accurate assessment of blood glucose control in such patients."

The two-year study was conducted on 60 patients whose average weight was more than 250 pounds. Maximum weight loss did not differ significantly between patients on diet alone and patients who had surgery and then dieted, but the group treated with diet alone regained significantly more weight after maximum weight loss had been achieved.

"Severe congestive heart failure is a reduction in the heart muscle's ability to pump. The most common

Accident prevention course

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The Marble Arch on the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the royal family.

ABDUL JABBAR: 12,682 FGM NEW NBA RECORD



Los Angeles' Kareem-Abdul Jabbar broke the NBA record for most field goals in a career as he reached the 12,682 mark Wednesday night against the Boston Celtics. Boston Grand crowd gave the Los Angeles great a standing ovation.

East Germany's Karin Enke wins gold medal, men's downhill postponed, U.S. sextet needs win

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - World champion Karin Enke of East Germany powered her way to a world record of 2 minutes 34.2 seconds today to win the women's 1,500-meter speedskating event at the Winter Olympics.

The only other gold medal to be awarded today went to Marja-Liisa Haemaelainen of Finland, winner of the women's 10-kilometer cross-country race. Haemaelainen surged to the front in the final yards, collapsing in pain in a teammate's arms after crossing the finish line.

The men's downhill, considered the glamer event of these Games, was postponed because of high winds and fog. The wind speed at the top of the course on Bjelasnica mountain was 81 miles an hour and fog shrouded three-quarters of the track.

The event was rescheduled for Friday at 6 a.m. EST. Enke, the 500-meter gold medalist at Lake Placid, broke the 1,500-meter mark of 2:04.04, set by the Soviet Union's Natalia Petrusava at Medeo in the Soviet Union. The Olympic record of 2:10.85 was established by Annie Borzhink in 1980.

Vercheta of Duluth, Minn. We have to win and we know it. There is no question that where we are and what we are trying to do, affected us against Canada.

"Our backs are against the wall," added center Pat LaFontaine of Pontiac, Mich., who was booted in the opener by a flu and the checking of Canadian Dave Pippett, "We must win his game."

"The American hockey team will be fighting to retain chances for a medal with a 2:30 p.m. EST game against Czechoslovakia. After its 4-2 loss to Canada Tuesday, the team looks less threatening than Vucko, the cuddly Olympic mascot. You can also bet that the Czechs will remember Lake Placid, N.Y., where they were embarrassed 7-3 by the United States in 1980, partially because their top line of the Slastny brothers - Marian, Peter and Anton - was contemplating defection to North America and the National Hockey League.

United States coach Lou Varro has decided to stay with goaltender Marc Behre of Madison, Wis., for the crucial game. He also hopes he has changed the mood of the team, which was tense and tentative against the Canadians.

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Corduroy slacks Zip front, wide wales, reg. \$29 \$18.00
Fall Polly Blend Slacks Reg. to \$18. Variety of colors, pull ons \$7 to \$12
Long sleeve Blouses Reg. \$18 to \$29 \$7 to \$18
Wool Blend Plaid Jumpers Reg. to \$39 \$19.00
Corduroy Skirts Originally \$24 \$14.00
Warranty deeds
Barbara J. Thomas to George and Nancy deVillers, 21 Harlan St., \$65,000 (based on conveyance tax)
Joseph E. Massolini to Frances S. Massolini, 324 Woodland St., \$77,000
Borrey T. Peterman Sr. to Craig W. Woykovsky and Theodore M. Amenta, Jr. 23 Wellswep Condominium, \$27,000 (based on conveyance tax)
Edgar H. Clarke to James R. McCavanaugh, 11 West St., \$15,000
Harry Evans Jr. to Donald A. Martin, unit 38 Millbridge, Millbrook Condominium, \$35,000
Donald S. Covell to Bonger and Sharon Hall, large lots Farmington Street, \$7,400
Jeffrey and Crystal Paine, 23-23 1/2 Laurel St., \$65,000
VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430
Wethersfield Shopping Ctr. 529-0431 Bloomfield-806 Park Ave 242-9277
AVON - Rt. 44 Calder Plaza 678-0000

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NHL roundup No 's' Riggin making news in Washington

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

When reading sports headlines, look closely from now on. After all, it's easy to get John Riggin's name in the news, either as a member of Washington and Pat Riggin of Washington mixed up. But play in the same city and both are headline makers.

For now, though, one is resting after a long season and the other is grabbing all the ink.

Riggin, the Capitals goaltender, led his team to its club record sixth straight victory Wednesday night with a 6-1 triumph over Calgary. The hot goaltender has allowed only nine goals in his last eight games, including two shutouts. MacNeil has won the NHL Player-of-the-Week award each of the last two weeks.

Washington's defense was not as good as its offense. The Capitals allowed 12 goals in the first period and Washington cruised to a 6-1 triumph over Calgary. The hot goaltender has allowed only nine goals in his last eight games, including two shutouts. MacNeil has won the NHL Player-of-the-Week award each of the last two weeks.

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Sports in Brief Former editor hospitalized

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is in Hartford Hospital where he is recovering from an undiagnosed ailment. Yost was taken to the hospital late Monday afternoon after complaining of shortness of breath after playing tennis. Doctors have ruled out a heart attack, according to his wife. He will be in the hospital until at least the end of the week undergoing further tests.

Yost, 62, retired last September. He still works his Herald Angle column weekly on Tuesdays.

Wake Forest likes overtime game

Wake Forest coach Carl Taylor must be wondering if he shouldn't be paid by the hour.

The Demon Deacons, ranked 17th in the country, extended their record on Wednesday night with a 90-87 double-overtime victory over 13th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game in Greensboro, N.C.

Wake Forest's third straight overtime game and its fifth this season. The Deacons have won them all.

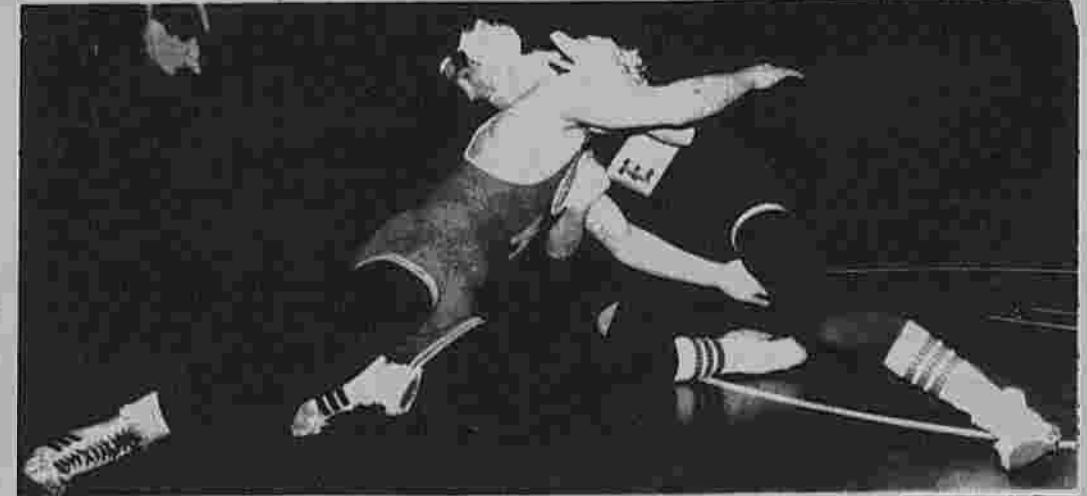
This is the most overtime games that I can remember being involved in," Taylor said. "As long as we have the same attitude in overtimes that we do now, I don't mind playing them. We feel that we can come back and win in overtime."

Wake Forest relied on 22 points by Danny Young and some clutch foul shooting in the second overtime. Maryland pulled to 88-87 on a basket by Jeff Atkins. But with two seconds left, Chuck Dreisell, the son of Maryland coach Lefty Dreisell, fouled Chuck Kepley and he sank two free throws to secure the victory.

Anderson near leaders
WINDHAM — Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team will hold auditions Sunday at 1 o'clock for any high school senior interested in attending and playing next year. On the agenda are basic skills drills, a scrimmaged game and coaches and team talks by various college officials.

Grid fame adds pair
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Manchester's Tim Grady (left) and Enfield's Brian Webster battle it out in 126-minute match Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Grady took a decision, 5-2, but it wasn't nearly enough as Enfield took CCIL match-up.

Scholastic roundup MHS matmen upended

Manchester's Tim Grady (left) and Enfield's Brian Webster battle it out in 126-minute match Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Grady took a decision, 5-2, but it wasn't nearly enough as Enfield took CCIL match-up.

Rangers downed Winnipeg 3-1, Toronto beat Boston 6-4 and Los Angeles nipped Chicago 1-0.

Rangers 3, Jets 1
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mark Pavelch scored two goals and Tom Maloney added a third-period goal to lead the Rangers into a first-place tie with the Islanders in the Patrick Division. The loss snapped the Jets' 11-game home ice unbeaten streak.

Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 4
At Toronto, Rick Vaive scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead the Maple Leafs inspired goaltending by rookie Allan Bester against Toronto to a 3-0 first period lead.

Black Hawks 0, Kings 1
At Inglewood, Calif., Charlie Simmer scored the game's only goal on a power play and Los Angeles goalie Markus Mattsson recorded his first shutout of the season, stopping 28 Chicago shots to lift the Kings.

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coreboard

Scholastic

St. Bridget girls
The St. Bridget girls' varsity volleyball team defeated St. Christopher, 16-11, on Tuesday.

Hockey

Capitals 6, Flames 1
Washington's John Durrin scored twice to help the Capitals take a 6-1 triumph over Calgary.

Basketball

Midget
Rockets 25, Jeff Bernier 8, Keith DiVito 7, Silvers 17, Billy White 4, Jason Dieter 3.

Skiing

New England Ski Guide
The new book is a comprehensive guide for skiers in the New England area.

Basketball

East girls bow
UNCASVILLE — Plagued by turnovers, East Catholic succumbed to St. Bernard, 52-42, in Saturday night action.

Mitchell trounces Cougars

Mitchell College of New London, ranked 12th in the country and leading the nation's junior colleges, defeated the Cougars by a score of 80-45.

Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 4

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Sixers 118, Rockets 107

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers scored a season-high 47 points in the second half to defeat the Houston Rockets 118-107.

Philadelphia 76ers

The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Houston Rockets 118-107 on Wednesday night.

Chicago 1, Black Hawks 0

Chicago goalie Markus Mattsson recorded his first shutout of the season, stopping 28 Black Hawks shots to lift the Chicago Blackhawks to a 1-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Kings.

Basketball

NBA standings
The Philadelphia 76ers are leading the Eastern Conference with a record of 22-15.

Portland 114, Clippers 105

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 114-105 on Wednesday night.

Lakers 111, Celtics 109

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics 111-109 on Wednesday night.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
The Philadelphia 76ers are on television at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Kings 118, Spurs 110

The Los Angeles Kings defeated the San Antonio Spurs 118-110 on Wednesday night.

Rangers 3, Jets 1

The New York Rangers defeated the New York Jets 3-1 on Wednesday night.

Transactions

Baseball
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• Sunday Tennis & Lunch Feb. 19th
• Ladies Luncheon March 1st
• High Grade & under singles from March 3 & 4
• High School Tennis Party March 10th
• High School Mixed Doubles March 10, 11

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U.S./World In Brief

USIA said to keep blacklist

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency kept a "blacklist" of people — including Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley — who should not be proposed for government-sponsored speaking tours abroad, it was reported today.

The Washington Post said there were 84 names on the list including many Democrats and other prominent people believed to be liberals. The newspaper quoted USIA officials saying that dozens of potential speakers were rejected for ideological and personal reasons.

Leslie Lenkowsky, the USIA's acting deputy director, told the Post he stopped use of the list when he learned about it last week. "I'm not going to excuse the blacklist," Lenkowsky said.

The USIA sends 500 speakers abroad each year, paying for their expenses and sometimes their fees. USIA Director Charles Wick said last year that the program is supposed to be partisan "to a certain extent as far as advertising what this administration is trying to do."

Among those on the blacklist, the Post said, were former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite, ABC News broadcaster David Brinkley, Washington Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Reps. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Baker: death vote unlikely

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says even if a vote to end a filibuster succeeds today, it is unlikely the Senate will vote soon on a measure to restore the death penalty for federal crimes like treason, murder and attempts to kill the president.

Baker said it was doubtful a final vote on the death penalty bill could be taken before a 10-day congressional recess begins Friday.

A number of senators joined the filibuster Wednesday. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., spent several hours reading newspaper accounts of death row residents wrongfully convicted.

"All life is sacred or no life is sacred," said Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

Israel reassessing position

JERUSALEM — The withdrawal of the U.S. Marines from Beirut makes it easier for Israel to consider its own partial pullback in Lebanon, a senior defense official said today.

Other Israeli officials said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was waiting until the situation in Lebanon became clearer before recommending changes in Israeli policy.

The Israelis were reviewing their own deployment in south Lebanon along the Aawali River gorge in the light of the partial disintegration of the Lebanese army and U.S. redeployment of forces.

Mindful of the U.S. criticism they faced when they withdrew from the Shouf mountains last summer, Israel has been reluctant to stage a second partial withdrawal as long as U.S. Marines were bogged down in Beirut.

"Ironically, since the U.S. made this step, it makes it easier for Israel to do something," the senior defense official said. "With the Americans off-shore, not in Beirut, it's a new circumstance."

The defense official also said Israel was surprised by the timing of President Reagan's decision.

Judge removes union leaders

NEWARK, N.J. — Acting to free the nation's second-largest Teamsters Union local from decades of mob domination, a federal judge has ordered the removal of its leadership pending new elections.

In a landmark ruling Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman granted a Justice Department request to oust the seven-member executive board of Local 560 and install a court-appointed trustee until a free supervised election can be held in 18 months.

However, because of the "unprecedented nature of this action and remedy," the judge limited enforcement of the ruling pending an appeals court review.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," said defense attorney Harvey Weisbard, adding he would advise the union officers to seek an appeal.

Tim O'Neill, union spokesman at the Teamsters' international headquarters in Washington, said the union had no immediate comment on the action.

A case of mistaken identity

DALLAS, Pa. — A police chief suspected it was more than mere coincidence that the thief who stole a man's light blue car had left another light blue car in his driveway.

The clincher, Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers said, was the discovery the keys to the man's stolen 1970 AMC Ambassador fit perfectly in the ignition of the 1966 Chevrolet Impala that had mysteriously taken its place.

In 14 years as a police officer, "I've never run across anything quite like it," Miers said Wednesday after the two cars had been returned to their owners.

"If you wanted to bet on something like this happening, it would be like betting on horse that's supposed to come in last in the race," he said. "It's a long shot. The odds are astronomical."

The police chief said a routine check on the Impala found it also had been reported stolen about 10 miles away in Plymouth Borough — on the same street where the man had parked his Ambassador the night before.

Prison inmate turns hero

SALEM, Ore. — A former prison inmate who rescued an elderly man from a burning home has seen his fortunes turn around dramatically.

Harry Smith said he will start a new job Monday at a construction firm and has received several checks ranging from \$5 to \$100, five sacks of groceries and a Bible from people who have heard about his financial plight.

Smith said things were looking rather bleak financially before he rescued John Nathan, 76, from his burning home last week. Smith said he was on his way home from visiting his parole officer at the time.

Smith was released from prison in September after serving a seven-month term for burglary and had not been able to find work. He said he was worried about supporting his wife and their 7-month-old son.

Democrats demand military spending

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats refuse to take part in bipartisan discussions about cutting the huge federal deficit unless President Reagan agrees to slash military spending.

The Democrats also called administration proposals to cut the debt a "blatant" because they propose little beyond what treaty is in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget.

At the first meeting of the bipartisan panel studying ways to cut the federal deficit Wednesday, the administration came up with a \$90 billion list of savings or minor tax changes that spokesmen proposed as ways to cut the debt.

But Democratic analyses of the proposals concluded most are already included in Reagan's 1985 budget, which is \$180 billion in the red.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia issued the statement Wednesday saying the next meeting of the group can occur only after the administration submits to us 48 hours in advance specific areas of the Pentagon budget which it is willing to cut.

Byrd said he was speaking for Rep.

Jim Wright, D-Texas and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii — who attended the first meeting — and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

Byrd also said the next meeting also should only happen after "we have in hand the Congressional Budget Office's analysis of the president's budget," scheduled for about Feb. 22.

Responding to Byrd, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "during two hours of meetings today, no such request was made. We would hope if they have suggestions on the deficit downpayment, they would make them privately and directly."

So far, "Speakes added, "we are the only ones to put anything on the table. We would be happy to consider proposals that they may have. The important thing is that we join together to seek ways to reduce the deficit."

Wright proposed stretching out some military programs over six years rather than five — a plan he said would make the \$106 billion "down payment" on the deficit that Reagan requested in his State of the Union address last month.

The president is asking \$305 billion for the Pentagon next year, a 13 percent increase after inflation.



Rita Milla sits with her daughter, Jacqueline, in her Los Angeles-area home Wednesday after filing what her attorney says is the first clerical malpractice suit in the country. She claims she was seduced by seven priests from the time she was 16 years old.

Ex-choirgirl files suit, says priests fathered girl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former choirgirl and aspiring nun has filed \$21 million worth of paternity and clergy malpractice suits that accuse seven Catholic priests of seducing her. She also wants support for her "church's child."

Rita Milla, 22, claimed in Superior Court suits filed Wednesday that one levemaking session with two priests in a church rectory produced her 16-month-old baby. The suit seeks child support and determination of paternity.

Another suit accuses the seven priests and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles of civil conspiracy, clergy malpractice, fraud and breach of fiduciary duty of a priest. Total damages sought are \$21 million for the woman and her mother.

Her attorney, Gloria Altred, also called for the pope to investigate the allegations, which include accusations that two bishops were aware of the incidents but refused to help.

A church spokesman, Father Joseph Battaglia, said the archdiocese would not comment on the suit while it is in litigation, but said the priests named were "hard-working, good men."

Clark receives praise; doc's successor named

... page 3

Meet television's famous Phantom

... page 11

OK expected for heat aid

... page 17

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Feb. 10, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Impact of sale limited

Tyco Labs to buy Multi-Circuits Inc.

By James Sacks
Assistant News Editor

The planned acquisition of Multi-Circuits Inc. by Tyco Laboratories Inc., a New Hampshire-based conglomerate, will result in no immediate changes in the work force of Manchester's second-largest employer, a Tyco vice president said Thursday.

"We don't see any impact one way or another," said Tyco Vice President Irving Gutin, who confirmed that the two companies have reached a merger understanding. "No layoffs are planned."

Gutin said that while Multi-Circuits' future obviously is tied to the economy, Tyco sees the acquisition as a growth opportunity for both companies. Tyco manufactures printed circuit boards, electronic components, underground wire and cable, consumer packaging, and fire protection systems. It has corporate holdings in a number of

GUTIN SAID

TYCO and Multi-Circuits have reached an understanding whereby Multi-Circuits, a circuit-board manufacturer headquartered in Manchester, will become the sixth company in Tyco's Printed Circuit Board Division if the deal is approved by federal regulators. He refused to disclose the cash price Tyco has offered for Multi-Circuits.

The sale was announced to approximately 700 Multi-Circuits employees Thursday afternoon by the company's executive vice president, William H. Stevenson. In a letter distributed at the company's Harrison Street manufacturing plant, he said that after the merger Multi-Circuits will be "an integral part of one of the major independent manufacturers of multi-layer, two-sided and one-sided printed circuit boards in our industry."

Stevenson refused to speak to reporters after the deal was announced.

"THE DEAL CAME as a surprise to company employees, competitors, town officials and the Manchester business community."

When told of the sale by a reporter, Manchester General Manager Robert J. Weiss said, "Wow." He said he had received no advance notice of the deal from company officials and that he could not immediately assess its impact.

Officials at two Manchester banks, Manchester State Bank and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, also said the deal came as a surprise.

Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said the deal had been cut without even a "whisper" among local businessmen. He said he was surprised but not shocked, "and predicted a positive impact for Manchester from the sale because the acquisition would broaden Multi-Circuits' market and capital base. It also probably means better benefits and salaries for employees in the long run, he said.

Joseph S. Hachey, a vice president at Heritage who handles commercial loans, also said he had heard nothing of the deal, which Gutin said had been in the works for about two weeks. Gutin said he could not specify which company made the initial approach.

A NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES interviewed outside the company's Harrison Street manufacturing plant Thursday afternoon and Friday morning said their reaction to the sale was positive. While employees were surprised, several said they thought Tyco's broader financial base could eventually mean improvements in salary and benefits and more capital improvements for Multi-Circuits and the affiliated Multi-Lan and Multi-Tool companies. They said higher wages and benefits and more efficient management would be welcome.

In a telephone interview from Tyco's Exeter headquarters, Gutin, who said he is one of several Tyco vice presidents, said a final agreement between the two companies is still being drafted. He said he hoped the deal between the two companies would be signed in a week to 10 days.

BEFORE THE SALE can go through, he cautioned, it must be approved by regulators from the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, who will examine it for possible antitrust concerns. That will take at least 30 days after the proposed merger agreement is filed with the government, Gutin said. He said he foresees no problem with the transaction.

Multi-Circuits, a privately held company which had sales of more than \$40 million in 1983, will be acquired by Tyco, a public, multi-industry conglomerate, in "rapid order," company employees were told Thursday afternoon.

In the letter distributed at Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant, Stevenson called the sale "an exceptional opportunity for each of us at Multi-Circuits." Except for the departure of President Merrill Whiston, who will retire from everyday participation, the company management structure "will basically

be replaced," he said.

While the first helicopter skimmed above the Mediterranean to the ships, the rest of the approximately 180 U.S. citizens waited in groups for more helicopters.

The evacuation of American civilians began a few hours after British citizens began withdrawing along the same coastal road.

Stevenson said



Multi-Circuits employee Doug Bate of East Hartford, standing outside the company's manufacturing plant on Harrison Street, said the announcement

of the sale of Multi-Circuits had surprised employees. "I was kind of surprised," he said.

Employees are optimistic about effect of takeover

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporters

Less than a day after Multi-Circuits officials announced the upcoming company takeover by Tyco Laboratories Inc., employees interviewed outside the Harrison Street plant said they were surprised, but optimistic.

"One woman said 'I just figure it's got to be better — like maybe we'll get a union.'"

Paul Lappen, a Scott Drive resident who works at the plant, was reluctant to predict the takeover's possible effects. But "since this company's been losing money for so long, I guess anything would be a help," he said.

Don Bamba, an employee in the plating department, was more optimistic. "For us it's going to be better raises, better working conditions," he said.

"I think it's a good move," said Carol Blaschinski, who works in quality assurance.

The added capital of the Tyco conglomerate should be a boost for the company, she said, adding that she did not think any jobs would be lost as a result of the sale.

"It's our plant — we're not going to be replaced," she said.

One woman who would not reveal her name said "maybe it will help us. We need new management, that's for sure."

"None of those polled predicted massive hirings or firings. 'I don't think there'll be much change in the management, but as far as wages and benefits go, I think there will be,' said Albert Miller of Hartford.

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least one worker said he suspected as much.

"We knew something was up. We didn't know exactly what," said a Willimantic employee who asked not to be identified.

"There have been a lot of people saying we're going to be taken over," said Albert Miller of Hartford.

"I just figure it's got to be better — like maybe we'll get a union."

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"None of those polled predicted massive hirings or firings. 'I don't think there'll be much change in the management, but as far as wages and benefits go, I think there will be,' said Albert Miller of Hartford.

"I just figure it's got to be better — like maybe we'll get a union."

Paul Lappen, a Scott Drive resident who works at the plant, was reluctant to predict the takeover's possible effects. But "since this company's been losing money for so long, I guess anything would be a help," he said.

Don Bamba, an employee in the plating department, was more optimistic. "For us it's going to be better raises, better working conditions," he said.

"I think it's a good move," said Carol Blaschinski, who works in quality assurance.

The added capital of the Tyco conglomerate should be a boost for the company, she said, adding that she did not think any jobs would be lost as a result of the sale.

"It's our plant — we're not going to be replaced," she said.

One woman who would not reveal her name said "maybe it will help us. We need new management, that's for sure."

Soviet leader is dead

By Steven R. Reed
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov, Soviet leader during 15 months of deteriorating superpower relations, has died after a long illness, Tass said today. The 69-year-old Kremlin chief had not been seen in public since August.

The announcement of Andropov's death was made by the official news agency at 2:24 p.m. (6:24 a.m. EST) following a night of rumor and speculation fueled by program changes in the government-run broadcast media.

Andropov died at 4:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m. Thursday — some 22 hours before today's Tass announcement.

"There was no word on Andropov's possible successor," Tass said, but immediately known if the ruling Politburo, with 12 surviving members, had already met or would soon meet secretly to select the Soviet Union's next ruler.

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the President of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers with deep sorrow inform the party and the entire Soviet people of the death of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee."

President of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died after a long illness at 16 hours 50 minutes on February 9, 1984," the official announcement said.

"The name of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, an outstanding leader of the Communist Party and of the Soviet state, a staunch fighter for the ideals of communism and for peace, will always remain in the hearts of the Soviet people, of the whole progressive humanity," the announcement concluded.

The Tass statement appeared about 45 minutes before Soviet radio and television simultaneously broadcast the statement to the public.

Funeral arrangements for Andropov were not immediately announced. It was likely his body will lie in state in the pillared House of Unions near Red Square before burial in the main cemetery between Lenin's Mausoleum and the Kremlin wall.

Western diplomats said Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, the ruling Politburo's youngest member, and former Leningrad Communist Party boss Grigory Romanov, 60, were considered leading contenders to replace Andropov.

"But there is a curious leadership situation at the moment with no clear successor and the possibility that if one of the old and weighty figures is chosen, he might fall ill," one Western diplomat said.

The diplomat said other possible successors include Gaidar Ailov, 60, Konstantin Chernenko, 72 and Viktor Grishin, 69. The leadership also could be shared by two or more of the 12 surviving Politburo members if they are unable to agree on one candidate.

Several Western diplomats believe Andropov was grooming Gorbachev as his heir by giving him wider-ranging responsibilities during his 45-day rule.

Rumors began to circulate that Andropov was dying this week when his son, Igor, a senior delegate at the European Security conference in Stockholm, left suddenly to return home and gave no reason for his sudden departure.

Andropov, a former head of the KGB intelligence service who gained power November 12, 1982, two days after President Leonid Brezhnev died, had not been seen in public since last Aug. 18.

Soviet officials had said earlier only that Andropov had a cold and did not reveal today what caused the death. But frequent reports have said Andropov was suffering from a kidney disease and had undergone a kidney transplant.

When Brezhnev died of a heart attack Nov. 10, 1982, the official statement said he "died a sudden death" but an autopsy report was released within days, specifying the cause.

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