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Manchester Herald

Continued cloudy tonight and Friday
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Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Feb. 16, 1984
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Gemayel cancels accord

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to rebel demands to cancel Lebanon's peace pact with Israel, as rebel militiamen massed today to attack his shattered army's last stronghold.

There was no confirmation from the Gemayel government on the abrogation of the May 17 accord, but the Christian Phalangist radio said Gemayel was about to make a "decision of destiny" in apparent reference to the agreement with Israel.

In Washington, an administration official confirmed that Gemayel, under mounting military pressure, agreed to an eight-point peace plan that would cancel the Lebanese-Israeli accord, which was brokered by Secretary of State George Shultz.

"We haven't taken a position on it," the U.S. official said of Gemayel's agreement. "Right now it's between Lebanon and Syria ... the Lebanese have apparently made a decision to do it."

The influential Beirut newspaper An Nahar said efforts were concentrating on a summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad who had yet to meet to decide the fate of the May 17 agreement. The Syrian-backed anti-government rebels want the accord dissolved before any dialogue with the Gemayel regime.

The administration official confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been a key player in working out the plan and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud was expected to visit Damascus to seek Syria's approval.

"The next step calls for Syria to say they agree," he added, and then the United States would be asked to take a stand.

In Jerusalem, senior Israeli sources said the government had "not been informed" that Gemayel had signed an agreement that included cancellation of the accord with Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6, 1982, to drive out Palestinian guerrillas. Israel still occupies southern Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed to Gemayel not to cancel its troop withdrawal accord.

Armed Forces Radio quoted Shamir as saying abrogation of the accord would force Israel to undertake unilateral security arrangements in south Lebanon.

"Cancellation of the agreement would be a blow to Lebanese sovereignty," the radio quoted Shamir as saying.

David Kimche, Israeli Foreign Ministry director-general, said in an interview in Tokyo that if the pact is abrogated, Israel "will feel free" to take military action to protect "the security of our own citizens in the south" of Lebanon.

The eight-point "package deal" includes rapprochement among warring factions in Lebanon, withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces and replacement of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Family seeks right to let daughter die

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Mrs. Salvatore M. Zocco of Willow Street in South Windsor said she didn't know her neighbors, Kenneth F. and Ann M. Foody, particularly well.

But she said she remembered many times when she saw Mrs. Foody pushing her 42-year-old daughter, Sandra Z. Foody, in her wheelchair up and down this street of neat split-level homes.

"She (Mrs. Foody) always had a hello for everybody," said Mrs. Zocco. She described the family as quiet church goers who kept mostly to themselves. "But I'm sure if you called her (Mrs. Foody) she'd be right there to help."

On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. a hearing is scheduled in Superior Court in Hartford at the request of the Foodys to allow their daughter to die. Miss Foody has been kept alive on a respirator in Manchester Memorial Hospital since Dec. 15, when she slipped into a coma.

A victim of multiple sclerosis for more than 23 years, Miss Foody became fully paralyzed from the neck down in December, according to papers filed Wednesday in Superior Court.

The suit was filed by Miss Foody's parents. Named as defendants are the hospital, Dr. Diao Ngoc Hoang of Manchester, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Court papers state that the condition of Miss Foody is "hopeless" and "her body should not be subjected to the artificialities and indignities" of the life-support equipment.

The Foodys' attorney, Leo B. Flaherty Jr. of Vernon, said he didn't think there'd be much opposition to turning off the life support systems. He said the lawsuit's purpose was to protect the hospital and doctors involved from future legal action.

He described Dr. Hoang as Miss Foody's treating physician.

Andrew A. Beck, hospital spokesman, declined to comment. He said the hospital has a policy of not commenting on pending legal cases.

Asked whether the hospital has a policy regarding the termination of life support systems, he said, "We have a policy ... I'm declining to say what it is."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Preparing to launch the sale

Main Street merchants, continuing their promotional campaign by heading for the Connecticut River, are preparing for the launch of a one-day Presidents Day sale on Saturday. Shoppers won't need a boat to navigate the flood of bargains, but the merchants are hoping many will be swept up in the tide of enthusiasm. The sale, which is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants

Association, promises prices that won't leave consumers drowning in bills. Getting ready for the excursion are, in front from left, Donna "Martha Washington" Strattman, Denise "Betsy Ross" Roberts and Bernard Apter. Standing in the boat are, from left, Fred Nassiff, Joseph "George Washington" Garman, Al Coelho and Thomas "Abe Lincoln" Marvin.

Air Force tells delegation it won't reconsider GE deal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

MERIDEN (UPI) — Members of Connecticut's congressional delegation say the state may have to bite the bullet over the award of the bulk of a multi-billion dollar jet engine deal to General Electric.

Air Force officials who met in Meriden with the state delegation Wednesday said they have no intention of backing down on the GE award.

The delegation members said afterward they have not decided if they will fight in Congress to get more of the engine work for the Pratt & Whitney Group, based in East Hartford.

The Air Force announced recently it was awarding 75 percent of a one-year, \$10 billion-plus contract for jet fighter engines to General Electric, with the remaining 25 percent going to Pratt & Whitney.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said

the congressional delegation was told the Air Force has "no intention of changing" the contract award.

"We've listened to their side of the story and they're committed to their award," Dodd said. "The Air Force is convinced it made the right decision, it is convinced that GE made the better offer."

Delegation members said the Air Force officials made it clear they thought the Pratt & Whitney and GE engines were both excellent, and also that the Air Force wants competition in its purchasing of engines.

Dodd said the delegation needed more information to decide if it would try to get more of the engine work for Pratt & Whitney through congressional budget review of the engine award.

"We'll have to make a decision in the next couple of weeks," he said at a news conference following the briefing with three Air Force officials, including the assistant secretary for acquisition and

logistics. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., exhibited "arrogance" in the past when it dominated the Air Force engine market.

"When Pratt had 100 percent of the projects it was somewhat (difficult) to deal with," he said, but stressed the briefing Tuesday found no evidence that past feelings or problems affected the Air Force's decision on the contract award.

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Four students at MHS are scholarship finalists

Four Manchester High School students — more than ever before, as far as administrators can remember — have qualified as finalists in the competition for National Merit Scholarships. Principal Jacob Ludes announced this morning.

Ludes said he is "extremely proud" of the four finalists, who are Joseph A. Donovan, son of Thomas J. and Harriet J. Donovan of 110 Westland Drive; Gordon S. Freckleton, son of Harold R. and Lynne A. Freckleton of 15 Ann Street; Jonathan S. Goldick, son of Howard D. and Susan T. Goldick of 32 Garth Road; and Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of James D. and Gerry P. Harvey of 19 Grove St.

All are seniors at the high school, and

Terrorists murder American

By John Phillips
United Press International

ROME — A suspected Red Brigades gunman shot and killed the American head of the multinational observers force of Egypt in the first attack by the notorious terrorist group against a U.S. target in two years.

Leamon Raymond Hunt, 56, died shortly after the attack, which took place Wednesday evening after his chauffeur drove him from the force's Rome headquarters to his home in the southern suburb of EUR, police said.

Two terrorists in a blue Fiat 128 automobile followed Hunt's car to his home, and after Hunt's driver, Antonio Mazzoli, left the car to open the gate, a gunman wearing a high-necked jersey opened fire with a Belgian-made FAL 7.62 rifle, police said.

The gunman's first blast bounced off the armor plating of Hunt's Alfa Romeo, and Mazzoli told police he shouted to the U.S. diplomat to "get down."

But the gunman ran up to the car and fired through the window, fatally wounding Hunt with a bullet in the head.

The attackers ran off toward the nearby Christopher Columbus highway. An accomplice was waiting with another getaway car and the three sped off.

Mazzoli drove Hunt to the nearby San Giovanni hospital, but he died about two hours after the attack. After the shooting, a man teleped a left-wing radio station in the northern city of Milan to claim responsibility on behalf of the "Combatant Communist Party."

"We claim the attack on general Hunt, guarantor of the Camp David accords," the caller said in Italian.

Police said the Combatant Communist Party is a name used by the so-called military wing of the Red Brigades terror gang. They said they believe the call is authentic.

The same faction of the ultra-left gang kidnapped NATO Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his home in Verona Dec. 17, 1981, holding him captive for 42 days until his rescue by Italian police in Padua Jan. 28, 1982.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said he condemned "in the strongest terms" the killing of Hunt, whom he called a "distinguished diplomat."

"His (Hunt's) sacrifice must inspire us to rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace and to defiance of forces of terror," Shultz said.

A native of Mill Creek, Okla., Hunt was a widely-respected career diplomat who served in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East after joining the U.S. State Department Foreign Service in 1948. He was given the delicate task of running the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon as charge d'affaires in 1976.

In 1981, after retiring from the foreign service, he became the first director general of the 2,500-man Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, which patrols the area under the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

In addition to its American contingent, the force includes troops from Britain, Holland, France, Italy, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, Colombia and Fiji.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

The four Manchester High School seniors pictured above have been named National Merit Scholarship finalists. In front are Margaret Harvey (left) and Jonathan Goldick; in back are Gordon Freckleton (left) and Joseph Donovan.

will be considered for 5,300 merit scholarships nationwide. Winners will be announced in April or early May.

Three — Ms. Harvey, Goldick, and Freckleton, are members of the math team. Donovan is vice president of the National Honor Society at MHS, as well as treasurer for instructors of the Handicapped.

Ms. Harvey serves as vice president of the American Field Service, and will play a supporting role in "Anything Goes," the school musical. She hopes to attend Duke University, to major in math and German.

Cornell University is the choice of Freckleton, while Goldick hopes to attend Carnegie-Mellon University and Donovan is undecided.

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Cranston seeks peace through pragmatism

By Rob Gurwitt
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — California's anti-war liberals did not have much to be optimistic about in the fall of 1968. Their presidential hopes had been set back with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination and crushed with the defeat of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's anti-war campaign for the Democratic nomination.

THAT ELECTION demonstrated the issues and style that have made Cranston one of the most successful politicians in modern California history. He combines a commitment to peace that was brought him to the fore of national debate on arms issues, a talent for building bridges to moderates and conservatives and solid understanding of grass-roots politics.

BUT HIS PRESIDENTIAL campaign has brought forth a more rigid and self-promoting Cranston, particularly on arms issues. In 1983, when President Reagan nominated Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Cranston was strident and unyielding in his opposition.

He has used his positions in the Senate to reach elements of his California constituency usually hostile to liberal Democrats. His tenure on the Veterans' Affairs Committee made him a tenacious supporter of veterans' health and education benefits. He successfully lobbied his colleagues to authorize medical care for veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other toxic substances used in Vietnam.

His slot of the Banking Committee has given him access to the state's powerful financial community. At times, Cranston's willingness to try to find common ground with moderates and conservatives has made liberal supporters uncomfortable. "As a politician, he is sometimes more pragmatic than he needs to be," says one liberal House member from California.

ON FOREIGN POLICY and defense issues, Cranston has been less ambitious. As soon as he arrived in the Senate, he began working for proposals designed to end the war in Vietnam. Over the years, he has pushed for ending military aid to dictators and repressive regimes, and helped line up votes and maneuver through the Senate the Panama Canal Treaties of 1978.



ALAN CRANSTON ... supports freeze

Pet foes dominate survey, so MHA nixes plan

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Residents of Manchester's housing for the elderly have indicated by an overwhelming margin that they do not want to allow pets in their apartments. The Manchester Housing Authority will go along with the wishes of the majority.

Ms. Shanley said that of 34 responses received in favor of allowing pets, "a lot of them were qualified responses." Some residents, for instance, wanted to allow only cats, she said.

Many of the authority members had said that, although they loved animals and realized the value of pets for the elderly, they opposed allowing pets in the housing complexes because of possible damage to the "units."

After reviewing the results of the survey, the authority voted unanimously not to participate in the program.

Housing work goes on

Hagearty redoubles efforts

Richard Hagearty, chairman of the town Committee on Affordable Housing, said today he will redouble his efforts to complete a report for the committee to the Board of Directors on two proposals, one for the construction of housing for the elderly on North Elm Street.

from Horace Brown, president of the Manchester Congregations Housing Corp., General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the housing authority was pursuing the matter. But Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, today held out little hope that it could get funds.

For the Record

Kenneth Boland, named Tuesday in the Manchester Herald's report of Superior Court dispositions, is 21 years old and lives at 64 Rachel Road. He was fined \$15 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Peopletalk

Barbara brings bucks

Barbara Mandrell is bringing some prosperity to East Tennessee, where the unemployment rate tops 20 percent. Miss Mandrell is the star of "Coal Fire," a CBS-TV movie being filmed around Lake City, Tenn. The producers have rented 45 motel rooms and plan to hire about 200 people as extras.



She's woman of the year

Comedienne Jean Rivers holds up gold-plated pudding pot she was presented as the woman of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the oldest dramatic organization.

Peace documentary cast

Orson Welles, James Taylor, Ellen Burstyn, Pete Seeger, Carly Simon, Roy Scheider, Dr. Benjamin Spock and about a million other people are the cast of a new film, "In Our Hands."

It's a working vacation

Margaux Hemingway and her husband, Bernard Fouche, are in Peru to vacation and so she can explore the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu as a possible setting for her next film.

Glimpses

Mr. T. Tom Selleck, Loni Anderson and Miss U.S.A., Bonnie Defintio, will join Bob Hope on his Feb. 27 NBC special, "Bob Hope's Wacky Wacky Special from Wausauville."

Valentine's Day wedding

Rock star Eddie Mercuri married a blonde student in a Valentine's Day wedding at a Morga, Calif., church before 200 guests and friends, while teen-aged fans squealed outside.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1984 with 319 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.



Today in history

On Feb. 16, 1923, the treasure-laden tomb of Tutankhamen — "King Tut" — was opened by archaeologists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with occasional showers east, chance of showers west, high 45 to 55. A chance of showers east, mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.



Cloudy with showers today

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs around 50. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday continued cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows around 40.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows heavy thunderstorms over the lower Mississippi Valley while layered clouds extend northward over the Midwest and northern Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Central Rocky Mountains. There will also be rain over the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 548
Play Four: 6491
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Use the Eagle's wings to get some wheels.



Soar with the Eagle and land some of the best auto loan rates in years. Take advantage of 11.9% new car financing by just putting 20% down. Comparably competitive rates are available for used cars too.

The Eagle among banks.
First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. — alarm, 394 W. Center St. (Town)
Wednesday, 11:22 a.m. — alarm, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. (Town)
Wednesday, 2:19 p.m. — service call, 57 Hollister St. (Eight District)
Wednesday, 6:28 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 151 Center St. (Town)

PARKADE HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTER

Advertisement for Parkade Health and Nutrition Center featuring various supplements like Lecithin, Vitamin C, and others with prices and coupons.

ALOE VERA PABA LOTION

Advertisement for Aloe Vera Paba Lotion, highlighting its benefits for dry, cracked skin.

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENT HELPS YOUR BODY CURE ITSELF NATURALLY

Advertisement for an essential nutrient supplement, listing benefits and pricing.

APPLE APRICOT JUICE

Advertisement for Apple Apricot Juice, featuring a 'buy one get one free' offer.

MEGAVITAL

Advertisement for Megavital Rejuvenation Formula, highlighting its benefits for energy and vitality.

Advertisement for Flower Fashion Mixed Bouquet, priced at \$3.72, available at Cash & Carry.

Large advertisement for Parkade Health and Nutrition Center, featuring a wide variety of products and special offers.

ALOE VERA PABA LOTION

Advertisement for Aloe Vera Paba Lotion, highlighting its benefits for dry, cracked skin.

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENT HELPS YOUR BODY CURE ITSELF NATURALLY

Advertisement for an essential nutrient supplement, listing benefits and pricing.

APPLE APRICOT JUICE

Advertisement for Apple Apricot Juice, featuring a 'buy one get one free' offer.

MEGAVITAL

Advertisement for Megavital Rejuvenation Formula, highlighting its benefits for energy and vitality.

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U.S./World In Brief

Nuke cave-in hurts 14

RAINIER MESA, NEV. — The ground caved in beneath scientists and technicians analyzing the results of an underground nuclear blast, injuring 14 people dropped 30 feet into the crater.

Officials said there was no radiation leakage at the blast site, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and none of the workers were exposed to radiation.

The ground collapsed three hours after Wednesday's 20-kiloton explosion, creating a 100-by-60-foot oval shaped crater on the 6,000-foot Rainier Mesa at the Nevada Test Site.

The injured people were in or near trailers on the surface, monitoring instruments that recorded the blast and its aftershocks, when the desert floor collapsed beneath them, a Department of Energy spokesman said.

The nuclear device, planted at the bottom of a 1,168-foot tunnel, caused the cave in, officials said.

Iraq claims sinkings

LONDON — Iran said it launched a major ground offensive today against Iraq that would "settle" their 41-month-old Persian Gulf war.

Iraq claimed it contained the drive and made counterattacks, sinking seven Iranian ships.

The Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in London, said a "massive operation" involving troops and artillery was launched at midnight about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad near the border town of Mehran.

"There have been large numbers of casualties from the enemy's side and prisoners of war are being transferred to the back of the front," Tehran radio said.

The operation, the radio said, "will settle the war with Iraq."

Climber missing on McKinley

ON MOUNT MCKINLEY, Alaska — Veteran mountaineers speculate Japanese adventurer Naomi Uemura, attempting to climb back down North America's highest peak, is held-up in snow cave waiting out a fierce storm.

Uemura has been out of radio contact since Monday and is running low on heating fuel. The storm is whipping winds to 70 mph and dropped temperatures to minus 24 degrees.

The 5-foot-4, 44-year-old Uemura reported on Monday that he had scaled the 29,320-foot summit of Mount McKinley Sunday, an exploit that made him the first person to reach the peak alone in winter. He was last seen at 17,000 feet elevation.

Bombs explode in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Four bombs exploded in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville early today, seriously injuring a passerby and damaging some buildings, police said.

Authorities said the blasts did not appear to be connected and no group claimed responsibility for them.

One unidentified man was reported in serious condition in the San Pablo Hospital in Barcelona. He was hit in the leg by bomb fragments as he passed an office of the Catalonia electric company.

Leaders see easing of East-West tension

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — New Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko ended a string of meetings with foreign leaders, many of whom report he appears to favor an easing of East-West tensions.

"There's a new man," Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said at a news conference after a half-hour meeting Wednesday with Chernenko, who took power as general secretary of the Communist Party on Monday.

Trudeau said the change in leadership following the death of President Yuri Andropov last Thursday opened the door for the Kremlin to return to the nuclear arms limitation talks in Geneva.

Chernenko is "a man who was not particularly an Andropov man, who goes back to Leonid Brezhnev and the days of detente and therefore he doesn't have to be saddled with specific positions," Trudeau said.

"I'm not suggesting there will be a turnaround," but "there is an occasion to return to the table, to return to the dialogue in some way," the Canadian leader said.

The Soviets pulled out of the Geneva talks on intermediate range nuclear weapons on Nov. 23, as the United States prepared to deploy Pershing-2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

"Andropov pretty well had to live up to the threat that he had delivered that if the West deployed, (the Soviets) would break off negotiations," Trudeau said.

The Soviets have also refused to set a new date for resumed talks on

long-range nuclear missiles, known as START.

Trudeau said Chernenko "didn't keep referring to the past, to past conditions. He didn't talk about INF (the intermediate range missiles). He didn't talk about deployment. He didn't talk about the American president."

In Washington, President Reagan said Wednesday the new Soviet leader appears ready to "downplay rhetoric and to explore ways to promote a more useful dialogue."

Reagan said Chernenko "expressed a desire for better relations" during a meeting Tuesday with Vice President George Bush.

In a similar vein, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was "extremely pleased" with the talks she had with Chernenko, and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl described his meeting as "not sharp, not angry."

French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said Chernenko showed "a strong desire to improve cooperation between France and the Soviet Union." France has maintained an "independent" but pro-Western foreign policy since the 1960s.

Chernenko maintained an exhaustive pace of official activities and meetings from Monday onward. Western leaders described him as robust, healthy and a gracious host with a sound grasp of international affairs.

Other heads of state who met with Chernenko Wednesday included Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Fidel Castro of Cuba, Indira Gandhi of India, Truong Chinh of Vietnam and Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan.



Searching for sub

Swedish warships near the western city of Karlskrona continue to search for an unidentified submarine that has been detected near the coast. It is believed to be from the Soviet Union.

Reagan says tone positive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he thinks the Soviet Union "is making an effort to downplay rhetoric" and that Konstantin Chernenko appears ready to work toward improving the superpowers relationship.

Reagan planned to assess the new Soviet leadership today with Vice President George Bush, who attended the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov Tuesday in Moscow and met with Chernenko.

Attending a Republican fund-raising dinner in honor of suffragette Susan B. Anthony Wednesday evening, Reagan said Bush "and I have the impression that the new Soviet leadership is

making an effort to downplay rhetoric and to explore ways to promote a more useful dialogue.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who accompanied Bush to Moscow, Wednesday urged Reagan to hold a summit meeting with Chernenko this year, saying the new Soviet leader shows no "innate hostility" toward the United States. He forecast the two leaders would "get along very well."

The president, in a breakfast interview with reporters earlier in the day, held out no prospect of an early summit meeting with Chernenko. But U.S. officials made clear the soundings Bush made were meant, at least in part, to assess the prospects for such a meeting in the next several months.

Walsh faces numerous charges but remains confident

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — City Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh must face disciplinary charges which include allegations of racial bias raised by a federal judge, another judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon Wednesday delayed his temporary injunction ordering Walsh, 67, reinstated as police chief so the city can formally bring 180 charges against the 42-year police veteran.

Berdon had ruled Walsh was illegally forced to retire in December, but granted the stay of his temporary injunction after hearing charges that included allegations of racial bias raised in 1982 by a federal judge.

"I am disappointed," Walsh said. "But I'm not worried about the charges. I anticipate I'll be back very shortly."

Walsh joked about the number of attorneys and police officers assigned to help the city bring charges against him. "I never had that much help in apprehending murderers," he said.

The police board had "cast a heavy shadow" on its case by not pursuing the charges sooner, Berdon said, but he found serious issues had been raised in the November 1982 ruling by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly.

Daly found a pattern of racial discrimination in the

Bridgeport Police Department, which included racial slurs and remarks made by white superior officers and unfair treatment in assignments and discipline.

"It was clear (Walsh) was implicated and identified as a violator of civil rights of these police officers," Berdon said.

However, Berdon ruled the police board could not hear the charges against Walsh and ordered attorneys for both sides to agree on a fair and impartial "tribunal," which lawyers have indicated might be a retired judge.

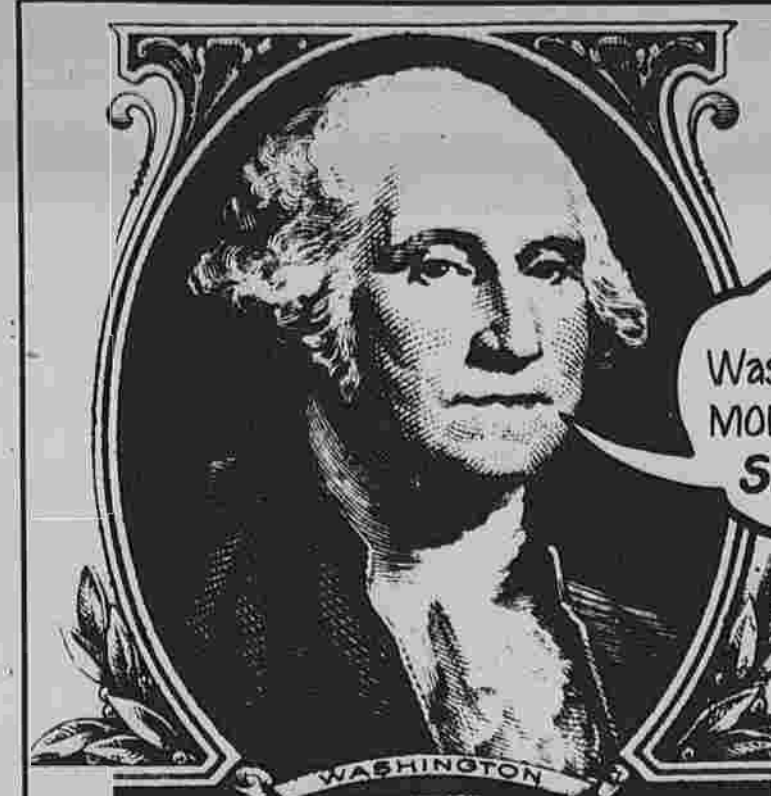
"Justice requires the appearance of justice," Berdon said. "Any reasonable observer would

conclude that the (police) commissioners have pre-judged the case."

The judge warned attorneys he would act strongly if he felt the case was being delayed and ordered the city to continue to pay Walsh his full salary and benefits.

Berdon also ordered the immediate removal of Acting Police Chief Thomas Thea, who helped write a private consultant's report that led to Walsh's ouster and later was appointed chief by Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta.

Thea's appointment and the creation of the position violated the city charter and Civil Service regulations, Berdon said.



Washington's MONUMENTAL SALE at D&L!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Now thru Monday at all D&L stores!

CLEARANCE OF MISSES' WINTER OUTERWEAR

Polyfill Jackets, reg. \$75-\$85 29.99-34.99
Wool Blend Pant Coats, reg. \$120 59.99
Hurry in! Quantities are limited!

YOUNG JR. GIRLS' CLEARANCE

70% OFF
entire stock!

MISSES' DRESSES

A large selection of one and 2-pc. styles in easy-care fabrics, reg. \$38-\$52 18.99-24.99

Slacks, jeans, sweaters, knit tops and blouses, all at huge savings! Reg. \$15-\$30

3.99-8.99

JUNIOR DRESSES

Save 50% and more on favorite styles and colors! 5-13, reg. \$30-\$50 14.99-19.99

CLEARANCE FOR BIG & LITTLE GIRLS!

50%-60% OFF

LADIES WARM ROBES

Fleeces, quilts and more in long and short styles. Limited quantities! **50% OFF**

Sweaters, entire stock on sale! Reg. \$13-\$26 4.99-10.99

LADIES WARM SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas and long and short gowns in assorted colors, trims. Quantities limited. **25%-50% OFF**

Outerwear, entire stock, reg. \$30-\$64 12.99-27.99

JUNIORS' WINTER OUTERWEAR

60% OFF and more!
Only at D&L in Corbins Corner, Manchester and Avon!
Warm Jackets, reg. \$50-\$75 19.99
Wool Coats, reg. \$138 49.99
Quilted Coats, reg. \$90 29.99
Hurry in, quantities are limited!

Blouses, special group, reg. \$14-\$16 5.99-6.99

Sleepwear, save on entire stock! Reg. \$12-\$16 5.99-8.99

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' FALL PLAYWEAR

50% OFF

Sets, overalls, knits and more! Reg. \$5-\$34 2.49-16.99

BOYS' CLEARANCE SALE!

Outerwear, select styles, reg. \$65-\$95 34.99
Sweaters, assorted styles, reg. \$18-\$21 8.99
Flannel Shirts, special group, reg. \$12 4.99

HANDBAGS & JEWELRY CLEARANCE

Leather Handbags, multi-compartment styles, reg. \$25-\$36 19.97
Sport Wallets, colorful 'Regatta' cotton wallets with plaid lining, Reg. 6.50-8.50 4.97
Handbags, leather or vinyl styles, some clutches, Reg. \$11-\$60 4.99-29.99
Fashion Jewelry, necklaces, bracelets and earrings, reg. \$6-\$22.50 2.99-10.99
Chain Sale! Diamond-cut gold tone chains in 16" to 36" lengths, Reg. \$6-\$20 2.99-9.99

ACCESSORY CLEARANCE

Famous Maker Scarves, silks and blends, reg. \$9-\$18 4.49-9.99
Leather Gloves, assorted styles and linings, Reg. \$24-\$40 17.97-29.97
Warm Knitwear, hats, gloves, mittens and scarves, reg. \$6-\$14 2.99-7.99

FINAL CLEARANCE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN! 40%-65% OFF

- Men's Outerwear, reg. \$85-\$125 49.99
- Men's Sport Coats*, reg. \$95-\$135 59.99
- Men's Vested Suits*, reg. \$145-\$175 69.99
- Men's Flannel Pants, reg. \$30-\$45 14.99
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Marines to stay offshore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, faced with a deteriorating military situation in Lebanon, says once the U.S. Marines leave Beirut they will be stationed offshore as long as there is hope for peace and may even be sent back.

Reagan made the remarks at a breakfast interview Wednesday with a selected group of reporters against a backdrop of fast-moving events in Lebanon.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger canceled three New York appearances Wednesday to remain at the Pentagon and monitor developments in Lebanon.

Secretary of State George Shultz made a surprise appearance at a State Department news briefing Wednesday, charging that mounting Syrian military pressure is forcing some "difficult choices."

Reagan was asked at the breakfast meeting if the Marines could be kept offshore through April 1985 — the deadline set by Congress and agreed to

by Reagan for U.S. military involvement in Beirut.

"The length of stay will be determined by what happens and whether we succeed or not," he replied. "That would be no different in length than it would be if they stayed in their positions on shore."

"We hope it won't be that long," Reagan continued. "Things do seem to be moving — sometimes not in exactly the way we would like them. But there still is reason for hope, and we're going to stay there as long as there is."

"The more than 200 Marines killed in Beirut 'did not die in vain,' he said. "If we just gave up and pulled out, we would then have written them off as sacrificing for no purpose."

He also said he would be willing to send the Marines back to Beirut, if it meant "we could bring about peace."

Reagan said he would have preferred that a U.N. peace-keeping force serve in Beirut from the beginning, saying such a mission is the type "I've always believed the United Nations was set up to do."

Income figures are up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's personal income rose a healthy 1.1 percent in January, the most since October, while spending also outpaced December's performance, the Commerce Department said today.

Income went up, at annual rates, by \$8.8 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$2.89 trillion.

Income went up \$24.1 billion or 0.8 percent in December.

Disposable income, after income taxes were subtracted, also rose 1.1 percent to \$2.47 trillion.

That was an increase of \$104 in the average annual take-home pay of every American, the department said.

The report also measured personal spending on both goods and services during the month, showing a 1.2 percent increase, stronger than December's revised 1 percent gain.

Earlier this week the department reported that the sales of retail goods alone climbed 2.2 percent in January, a much greater contrast with December than was true when both goods and services were measured.

The combined spending increase for December had been 1 percent.

With spending increasing at a slightly faster rate than income, the nation's savings rate slipped a little to 5.2 percent of disposable income from December's 5.3 percent.

Factory pay increased at an annual rate of \$5.9 billion in January, more than twice December's improvement.

Earlier this week Federal Reserve System economists said factory production jumped 1.1 percent in January.

Every other category of wages and salaries also increased. Farm income showed a \$5 billion jump.

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1 6 FEB 16

Obituaries

Mary Gusto Squires — Mary Gusto Squires, 69, of School St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Arthur F. Squires and the mother of Jean Michael of Manchester.

She is also survived by her daughters, Shirley Brown and Betty Noel, both of East Hartford; a sister, Pauline Morosko of Matawan, N.J.; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edna M. Underwood McNiff — Edna M. Underwood McNiff, 73, of 130 Fordson Ave., died Tuesday at Brentwood Nursing Home, Warrenton, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Bernard W. McNiff and the mother of Ann M. Cole of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, William McNiff of Canoga Park, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Ascension, 390 Pontiac Ave., Cranston. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and to 9 in the Butterfield Chapel, 300 Pontiac Ave., Cranston. Memorial donations may be made to the church memorial fund or the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

Agnes C. Mizak — The funeral for Agnes C. Mizak of 204 High St., who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 11:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Dynamic Metal gets state loan

The Connecticut Development Authority has approved a low-cost loan which will help Dynamic Metal Products Co. of Manchester build a new facility and create 29 new jobs.

The approval of \$2.37 million in revenue bonds for Dynamic Metal Products was part of the state authority's action Wednesday to grant \$11 million in industrial building loans for seven projects. Statewide, the projects are expected to create 800 new jobs.

Dynamic Metal Products, now at 420 N. Main St., plans to move its plant to new 65,000-square-foot facility on Parker Street. The company, owned by Hans Weiss, now employs about 100 people.

Teen drinking worries panel; safe rides program mullied

By Sarah E. Holt Herald Reporter

Teenage drunk driving, and what to do about it, was the much-talked-about topic at the Commission on Children and Youth meeting Wednesday night.

Establishing a "safe rides" program to transport teenagers who have been drinking alcohol and their passengers home was the top priority. While all members seemed to support the program, some said jobs in the program to other youths would be difficult.

"It would have to be talked up," said Lisa Silverman, a Manchester High School junior and commission member who praised the safe rides concept. She predicted that it "would take a lot" to persuade teenagers to call for a ride.

Michelle Cote, an East Catholic High School student, said the commission would have to "make kids understand they're not going to be preached to."

"Others had questions about putting age limits on safe rides patrons and liability in case of an accident."

"What if someone takes advantage of it, saying, 'I've got a ride, I might as



Ethel Merman ... in 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Broadway mourns for Ethel Merman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway, mourning for Ethel Merman, plans to name a theater in honor of the brassy songstress whose booming rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" became the anthem of the Great White Way.

Miss Merman, whose stage and screen career spanned more than five decades, died at Wednesday, 10 months after undergoing brain surgery. She was 75.

Her son Robert Levitt was at her side in her apartment at the Hotel Surrey in Manhattan when she died.

"The Statue of Liberty has fallen," Carol Channing said when informed of the death. Bob Hope added "show business has lost one of its greats."

Broadway producer James Nederlander had informed Miss Merman recently that his 40th Street Theater would be renamed the Ethel Merman Theater and "she was thrilled," city officials said.

Miss Merman skyrocketed to fame in 1930 with the song "I Got Rhythm" and starred in a string of Broadway musicals and films, including "Gypsy," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam."

Known to her friends as "Eth," she was born Ethel Zimmerman on Jan. 16, 1909, in Astoria, N.Y. Her mother said Ethel began singing before she was 5 years old.

She made her professional singing debut in New York, where she was discovered and landed a contract with Warner Bros. She returned to New York six months later to appear in "Girl Crazy," the first of a string of hit musicals.

She was married and divorced four times — to agent William Smith, advertising executive Robert Levitt, Continental Airlines president Robert Six and actor Ernest Borgnine. She had her only two children with Levitt.

well go out and get drunk?" asked Rachel Sheibler, an East Catholic student and youth chairwoman of the commission.

Corinne Longo, the adult chairwoman, said that the purpose of keeping drunk drivers off the road would still be served.

She and others planned to have a guest speaker address the other questions about safe rides and conduct a survey to assess student attitudes. They also planned to look into a safe rides set-up available through the Boy Scouts of America, as suggested by commission member Gregory Kane at an earlier meeting.

Ms. Sheibler complained that she's "been getting the runaround" trying to set up a talk on drunken driving at East Catholic, similar to the one put on at Manchester High School last year.

"No one is paying attention, and I think it's rather important," she said. Tom Marvin, the new adult Republican member of the commission, suggested Ms. Sheibler "attack it effectively." "Bring them a list of the people who are dead," he said.

"It's a terrible thing to say, but every June we lose a kid," Mrs. Longo said.

New housing starts soar 15% in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New housing construction soared 15 percent in January to the highest level in more than five years, the government said today, another unexpected boost to a rebounding economy.

The sharp increase in housing starts for the month would mean an annual rate of 1.82 million units a year, after seasonal adjustment, far beyond the expectations of every leading forecaster.

Together with December's 28 percent jump in single family house sales, which encouraged builders to expand their 1984 plans, the numbers suggested forecasters have underestimated the effect of high mortgage rates would have on 1984 housing.

The Commerce Department figures showed the starts for single family houses went up 22.8 percent in January while multifamily apartment construction was up only 2.9 percent.

Building permits were up 14.4 percent to an annual rate of 1.77 million in January, showing that builders' intentions were for further increases in new construction in the months ahead. Starts in the North Central region of the country were up 52.3 percent.

Western states reported a 46.3 percent increase. Northeastern states, where the weather became milder in January, showed 28.6 percent more housing starts.

The South, which set the pace much of last year, was up only 6.8 percent. The report on housing starts was the best of three encouraging economic statistics this week. Wednesday the Federal Reserve System reported industrial production up a strong 1.1 percent and a day earlier the Commerce Department said January's retail sales were up 2.2 percent.

All three reports were in sharp contrast to December's performance. Housing starts had dropped 3.7 percent in that month.

Industry analysts have credited the rapidly increasing popularity of variable rate mortgages for much of the surprising winter increases in sales and starts.

'Minor differences' cited as Smith quits park unit

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, said this morning he has resigned his position because of "minor differences of opinion" between himself and other members.

"There are no major reasons," he said. When pressed to specify what "minor differences" led to his resignation, he said concerns about landscaping and placing of trees in the small downtown park.

A week ago, the committee rejected Smith's proposal to specify where "street trees" will be planted, and how many and what kind to buy. A month ago, Smith had threatened to quit the committee if the Board of Directors did not approve a plan that called for planting trees along the park's Main Street border.

The board sidestepped that issue by approving the general park design but leaving the placement of trees up to the committee. Last week, the committee

Three officers join police force

Three new officers have been sworn into the Manchester police force in recent weeks, the first to be hired since May 1983, and oral testing of candidates for four sergeants' openings are tentatively set to begin in late March, police and town officials said.

The oral tests will be given by the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service. Each of 34 police officers and detectives who passed the written sergeants' test will undergo a full day of oral testing in the form of role-playing. The test is called an assessment and was first used by Manchester last fall to test three candidates for promotion to captain.

The new officers are Kendall Keyes, from Hebron; Glen Richards, formerly of Massachusetts, who joined the force in October and recently completed training at the Connecticut Police Academy in Meriden; and John Pikiel, of Vernon, who was sworn in Tuesday and went to work immediately. He was trained at the academy before joining the security force at Bradley International Airport, where he worked until he was offered a spot with the Manchester Police Department.

Two people suffered minor injuries Wednesday evening when one car struck the rear end of another at the intersection of Center and Knox streets, police said.

According to police, one car, driven by Susan Lamson, 32, of 12 Knox St., was stopped on Center Street at Knox with its left turn signal flashing when the car driven by William J. Griffith, 72, of 142 McKee St., crashed into the rear of her car, sending Ms. Lamson's car skidding 61 feet down the road.

Police said they logged the charge against James J. Choiniere, of 41 Bigelow St., after determining that at the time of the accident Choiniere knew he was driving with defective brakes.

Choiniere turned himself in to police Wednesday and was later released on a \$40 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

A 27-year-old Manchester man was charged Wednesday with three counts of sexual assault. Stephen P. Smith, of 281 Center St., was charged with one count each of first-degree, second-degree and fourth-degree sexual assault, and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the charges stem from several incidents in recent months with a female child.

Smith was released after posting a \$5,000 cash bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court next Wednesday.

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Driver charged in fatal accident

An 18-year-old Manchester resident has been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with an accident last month in which a 70-year-old woman was struck by a car at the Center, police said.

Ernestine Lasky, of 615 Main St., died of her injuries a week after the Jan. 9 accident at Main and Center streets.

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FOCUS / Family

Day care crisis

Manchester parents can't find sitters for their babies under 2

What's a mother to do if she must leave a small baby to her work? She's got a choice: enroll the child in a day-care center for infants. There's only one in Manchester.

Or she can find a state-licensed sitter who will take babies in Manchester, these sitters are rare. "We cannot meet the needs," says Arline Rosenberg, director of the Northeast office of Child and Family Services in Manchester. The agency supervises about 18 day-care mothers, 12 of whom take infants. "We feel terrible," she says.

Any parent who has made the rounds of Manchester's 19 licensed day care centers (as of October 1983) may consider Ms. Rosenberg's statement an exaggeration.

But the fact is that only one day-care center in Manchester, Kinder-Care Learning Center on 394 W. Center St., is able to accept infants. And even that center will not take babies under the age of 6 months. The center cares for only 8 children under 2.

Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center, which operated formerly at 7 Jean Circle, cared for eight babies under age 2. But it closed in December, victim of a zoning dispute. Director Claudia Claverie is negotiating for space for two new centers in Manchester, which will eventually care for 48 children under 3. But she has no opening date.

Child and Family Services maintains a list of agency-trained day-care mothers who are allowed to take no more than two children under 2 into their homes. The agency has a dozen infants placed.

LAST MONTH ALONE, however, a dozen families needing infant care had to be turned away from the agency day-care program. There are simply not enough homes to go around.

Why the shortage? For one thing, the economic climate in Manchester has changed drastically, as it has all over the country. Women today are taking much shorter maternity leaves — as little as three weeks in some cases.

Women are having to go back to work sooner to protect their jobs," says Mrs. Rosenberg. "Six to eight weeks is the average. What we are finding now is women who are desperate who need to work."

In addition, state laws make it less profitable for day care centers to take infants — because the centers are required to provide more staff for infants than for other children.

State laws allow private homes to take up to two infants. But few of the approximately 50 licensed homes in Manchester take infants.

SOME MOTHERS TURN to neighborhood baby-sitters, many of whom are not licensed. Many are unhappy with what they've found. (See related story.)

There is some controversy about what kind of substitute care is best for an infant. The Connecticut State Department of Health Services publishes one view in a packet of information sent to potential day-care providers.

"Good family day care or homemaker services are generally preferable to group care arrangements for infants and toddlers under 3 years. Babies can best be provided with the care and influences that support and foster good development in the family setting. The infant's complex needs are difficult to meet adequately under conditions of group care."

In fact, the state mandates that day-care centers for infants have a staff ratio of one teacher to four babies. The ratio in nursery school is 10 to one.

Child and Family Services personnel first began to notice the crisis in infant care four or five years ago, Mrs. Rosenberg says.

The last three years it's been acute. This year, it's even worse," she says. When the agency can't help families who need day care, it refers them to the list of state-licensed mothers.

"Women are having to go back to work sooner to protect their jobs," Arline Rosenberg, Child and Family Services



Carolyn Gimbrone of Manchester, and her daughter, Kate, relax at home. Ms. Gimbrone is looking for a baby sitter.

Know laws before you sit

Your neighbor just had a baby and she wants to go back to work. You're at home anyway with two toddlers so you offer to sit for her, too.

You may not know it, but you could be breaking the law. In Connecticut, it's illegal for anyone to sit for an unrelated child (outside the child's own home) for more than three hours a day without a state license. To get the license,

contact the Connecticut Department of Human Resources. "Before your home is even inspected, you'll have to check-list and medical forms to be filled out for each member of your family. The department will run a police check and a check with the Department of Children and Youth Services — just to make sure you don't have a record. You'll be told to have an

inspection of your woodburning stove or space heater, if you have one. And if you get your water from a well, you'll have to have that tested. Finally, you'll get an appointment for the inspection of your home."

The inspection takes about three hours, sometimes a little less, according to Joan Thistle-Fields, a social service technician at the state.

Mrs. Brown finally solved the child-care dilemma by enrolling her son at Claudia's, a day-care center which closed in December. It was one of only two centers in Manchester equipped to take babies. When Claudia's closed, one of the teachers offered to baby-sit the Brown boy temporarily. Claudia Claverie, director, hopes to re-open at a new location shortly.

Mrs. Brown has first-hand the problems of other working mothers. In personnel, she hears all kinds of stories from new mothers. "We've had women come back to work three weeks after they had a child. They have to," she says. "They don't have any choice."

"I wouldn't have another baby," she says. "I don't know what I would do with him. I couldn't stay home. And believe me, I love children. It's sad," she says.

CAROLYN GIMBRONE of Manchester, the mother of 8-month-old Kate Rowza, wants to return to work in May. She is also acutely aware of the crisis.

She started right away in the kitchen. Somehow, I couldn't imagine spending an hour putting spices in alphabetical order, though. It would upset my family, too much.

Once when I was sick I was so bored sitting around getting better that I stapled all my recipes to index cards. My family, thinking that I must be terminally ill to even think of such a thing, huddled around me anxiously. I promised I'd never staple my recipes to index cards again. They prefer my recipes all jumbled together in the cookie jar. The cookie jar that never had any cookies in it.

So I decided not to alphabetize the spices. I decided, instead, to make two meals instead of one. You know, like the women's magazines tell you to do. "Buy a roast and cook once and eat for a week." Sounded good, so I roasted two chickens, and put one away for the next night.

The next day I came home from work. Mentally rejoiced that I didn't have to chip ice crystals off the mystery meat taken from the depths of the freezer at 4 p.m. Rejoiced that I had the foresight to hide the chicken way back in the refrigerator under the leftover cooked cabbage, in a place where the kids would never think to look.

One mom's tale: Sitter left five babies all alone

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Day-care space for children under age 2 is in critically short supply in Manchester. No one knows better, perhaps, than Estelle Brown of 51 Horace St., a secretary at Multi-Circuits.

She and her husband, Robert Brown, a buyer at Routhard Printers in Canton, are the parents of Nicholas, 28 months. Their search for day-care started even before their son was born.

For financial reasons, Mrs. Brown knew she'd have to return to her work about two months after Nicholas was born.

She first called the Manchester office of Child and Family Services, which supervises state-licensed 18 day-care homes in the Manchester area. No homes had openings. So she started calling names on a list of licensed mothers supported by the state.

"I eliminated most of them because they didn't take babies," she says. "None of the day-care centers would take babies. None of them."

Finally, when Nicholas was about 2 months old, Mrs. Brown found a day-care mother in Manchester. Her relief was short-lived.

Within a few months after Mrs. Brown placed her son in the home, the woman went from three infants to five. The state allows only two.

Mrs. Brown is still angry over the day-care woman's attitude.

"She said, and I quote, she'd only take infants 'so they couldn't hang all over her and require attention.' She wanted babies so she could leave them in the crib all day."

THAT WASN'T the worst. After seven months, Mrs. Brown discovered that the day-care mother left all five infants alone in the house while she walked her own two children to the school bus stop.

In addition, one day she apparently had not noticed that the Brown baby was ill. Mrs. Brown returned from work that day to pick up her son and found him feverish. When she got home she took his temperature. It was 103 degrees.

Mrs. Brown immediately took her son out of the home and reported the mother to the state.

"They (state authorities) went over several times and couldn't get anyone to answer the door," Mrs. Brown says. In time, state authorities were admitted to the home, found five babies, and issued the woman a warning.

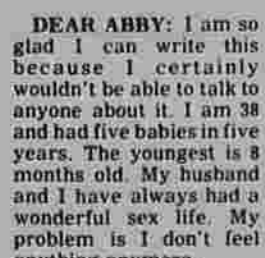
Mrs. Brown missed work looking for a new baby-sitter. She interviewed a number of day-care mothers in their homes. "Some are incredible," she says.

When Mrs. Brown came to interview one mother, she walked in on an improper family reunion. The family had heard that the world was going to end at 1 p.m. that day.

The whole family was there because they wanted to be together when the world came to an end," Mrs. Brown says incredulously.

Mrs. Brown finally solved the child-care dilemma by enrolling her son at Claudia's, a day-care center which closed in December. It was one of only two centers in Manchester equipped to take babies. When Claudia's closed, one of the teachers offered to baby-sit the Brown boy temporarily. Claudia Claverie, director, hopes to re-open at a new location shortly.

Advice Lovemaking loses its spark after woman has fifth baby



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so glad I can write this because I certainly wouldn't be able to talk to anyone about it. I am 38 and had five babies in five years. The youngest is 8 months old. My husband and I have always had a wonderful sex life. My problem is I don't feel anything anymore.

I enjoy the intimacy and affection of just holding each other before and after, but as far as the actual act is concerned, I feel nothing. No excitement, no climax — nothing! It's not my husband. He's as good as ever. I have never told him; he's such a dear sweet man, if he thought he wasn't satisfying me. What is wrong with me?

I suppose I should talk to my doctor about this, but if I can't even talk to my husband, how can I talk to a doctor? I went once, but when I got into his office I told him I just wanted my blood pressure checked. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and my husband is 50. Harry's wife ("Sylvia") died two years ago. My husband has been dead a year. While our spouses were living we were a friendly foursome. As fate would have it, after I became a widow, Harry and I fell in love and now plan to marry. I'm selling

my condo and will move into Harry's lovely home. There is a problem that must be faced, but it hasn't even been mentioned. When Harry married Sylvia, her mother, "Mrs. B.," who was then a young widow, moved in with Sylvia and Harry and has lived there ever since. Mrs. B. practically raised Sylvia's two daughters, who are now married. She's a lovely woman and I have nothing against her, but now that I am marrying Harry, I don't think she should live with us, do you? She's 70, not burning financially, and Harry has not brought up the subject, and I don't think it's my place to bring it up. How should this be handled?

DEAR TOUCHY: I understand your feelings and agree it's inappropriate for Mrs. B. to live with you and Harry. Since Harry has not mentioned the subject to you, I think you should mention it to him.

DEAR ABBY: I tried a suggestion someone sent into solve the problem of a neighbor's dog who barked continuously. I am a night nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbor's dog who barked continuously. I am a night nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbor's dog who barked continuously. I am a night nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbor's dog who barked continuously.

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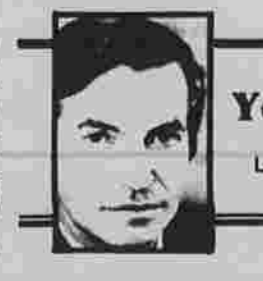
LPI photo

Oooh La La!

Several trends emerged in recent Spring and Summer fashion shows in Paris: at left hip-hugging green silk short cocktail dress with "Clam" drapery in back, presented by designer Emanuel Ungaro. In contrast, a white christen Dior suit with short midgy jacket, longer blazer, new long wrap around skirt and the popular man's necktie on the blue silk blouse.

Ischemic attack like a stroke but brain damage is unlikely

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 59 years old with high blood pressure. I recently suffered what my doctor called a transient ischemic attack (TIA). My son-in-law, who is not a doctor, said it's not serious. Then why did I spend 15 days in the hospital? Would you explain what a TIA is and will it return?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your son-in-law may have meant that it doesn't cause serious damage to the brain. But a TIA is serious because many people who have one can suffer complete strokes.

A transient ischemic attack (TIA) causes the same symptoms you get with a stroke. Fortunately the symptoms are transient. You can have loss of speech, paralysis of an arm or leg and any of the symptoms resulting from a stroke. Sometimes the symptoms and findings of a stroke last only a few minutes or less than an hour.

Some of these are caused by disease inside the carotid arteries in the neck. A small portion of a clot may break off and pass through arteries in the brain. While passing it may temporarily occlude that artery and cause the symptoms.

Some authorities think that some TIAs are caused by heart irregularities that temporarily interrupt the heart's effectiveness in circulating blood to parts of the brain.

Regardless of the actual mechanism involved in anyone who has such an attack deserves a careful neurological examination.

If a person has disease in the carotid arteries in the neck he may be a candidate for surgery to prevent a future stroke.

You may want to read about TIAs in the Health Letter 166. What You

Over-the-counter drugs: Profits from witches' brew?

By Linda Wasowicz
United Press International

Without getting any extra benefits. Phenylpropanolamine, used in nearly all over-the-counter diet pills, some cold remedies and other preparations, was deemed safe by the FDA, but Wolfe said "studies show there's no question it can cause high blood pressure in normal people and aggravate high blood pressure in people who already have it."

Wolfe said the average family can cut its \$100-\$200-a-year drug cost to \$15 by stocking the home pharmacy with single-ingredient, generic drugs.

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OUR TIME OF YOUR LIFE Hartford Splash Weekend Works Like Magic. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel

Boston hotel was fish and game lover's delight

You all know how I love to hunt and fish. And you all know how I like to cook, and eat. Especially fish and game. Well, last weekend, I didn't hunt or fish. Or cook. But I sure did eat. And what I ate, is what I loved best. Fish, and game. And when you are faced with the great selection we were faced with, making a choice can be a very tough decision. Let me tell you about it.



Joe's World
Joe Garman

One of the restaurants in the hotel was called Turner's Fisheries, and that's where we headed Friday night. Everybody who knows me well teases me about my love affair with Atlantic salmon. Quite a few years ago when Joyce and I were in

Scotland, I had Scotch smoked salmon every blessed night as an appetizer, and since then I don't let too many opportunities go by if I see it on the menu in a restaurant.

Well, Friday night, there it sat, big and bright on the menu. Smoked salmon as an appetizer, and as an entree they had fresh Norwegian salmon, along with other delectable fishes and fruits of the ocean.

They served it just right for me. Slices of salmon on a bed of lettuce, with capers, sliced onion, tomato, and I have to tell you, I went bananas again, and opted for the cured breast of duck, and the rabbit.

It was fantastic. And I'm not even going to tell you about the desserts, except to say, that our mutual diets were shot to you know where.

Now that I'm home, I can honestly say that I enjoyed it as much as a fishing weekend. However, now that I'm back down to earth, I'm grabbing Beau, and he and I are going for a four-mile walk, so's I can work off some of those Boston calories.

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the project of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

When payee moves, what then?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to Social Security, Box 991, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT, 06040.

QUESTION: For several years I have been a representative payee for a friend. I will be moving in another state in a few months and won't be able to continue as the representative payee. What should I do with the unspent money my friend has received?

ANSWER: Medicare provides basic protection against the high cost of illness, but it will not pay all of your health care expenses. Injections which can be administered, such as insulin, are not covered by Medicare.

QUESTION: How much can a person own, and still be able to get SSI?

ANSWER: A single person can own things worth up to \$2,250 and still get SSI. A couple can own things worth up to \$3,250. Not everything you own counts, so you should contact any Social Security office for more information.

About Town

Aging on agenda
The Manchester Community Services Council will meet Feb. 23 at noon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Mary Ellen Klinkoff of the Connecticut Department of Aging will speak.

Learn about disabilities
WEST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will meet Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Congreg. Center, St. Joseph's College.

Cost is \$2.50 for lunch. Reservations are due Monday. Call 647-2961. Coffee and dessert will be available for those who bring their lunch.

Ms. Klinkoff will address the problems of the aging population as they relate specifically to the Manchester area. The public is invited. Those who come for the program only should arrive by 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Klinkoff, who attended Columbia University and St. John's University, has been a commissioner since January 1983. She has served on two committees for the National Association of State Units on Aging and has been appointed to two state legislative study commissions.

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Sitter left babies alone

Continued from page 11

Ms. Gimbrone says she wants someone who will treat Kate as an individual, and will give her more than just basic daily care. "To find someone I like — that will be hard," she says. "I'm very picky. I'll probably NEVER get back to work."

of the child-care crisis. She's been looking for a day-care mother for weeks, with no success.

A THIRD WOMAN, a full-time management consultant who asked not to be identified, has two children under 3. One is now cared for in a home, the other is at a center. (Most centers take children at age 2 years, 9 months.)

"We would prefer to find someone by word of mouth, with a personal recommendation. We would like a sitter with only one other child," she says.

"I spent weeks and weeks looking," she says. "I wanted to have the two of them together. That was not possible, however."

Ms. Gimbrone advertised next through her church bulletin. She has considered advertising also in the newspaper, but the thought of a "stranger" caring for her baby frightens her. "It makes you uneasy," she says.

She's happy with the day-care mother, but she's very distressed at the older boy's situation. The East Hartford center he attends is not properly supervised, the mother charges.

Ms. Gimbrone, a senior environmental analyst with the Department of Environmental Protection, will need child care about 25 hours a week, in the mornings only. She definitely wants to place her daughter in a home, not a center.

"One day I walked in and there was a man standing in the lobby. He looked like he had walked in off the street. The door was open and the teacher seemed to be oblivious — this strange man standing there."

Ms. Gimbrone extended her maternity leave twice now, and time is running out. When Kate was 6 months, her mother was still nursing her, and left the baby wasn't ready to be left. Just recently, Ms. Gimbrone extended her leave again.

"And they let my child run around wuth only socks on — the floor was wet from the snow. They said it was his fault that he took his shoes off."

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Bill would ban spanking in schools

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A bill barring public school teachers or day-care operators from striking youngsters except in self defense or to put down disturbances was scheduled for final House action today.

The measure, endorsed Wednesday after a sometimes heated, hours-long debate, must still be approved by the Senate.

It would restrict all uses of corporal punishment — defined by lawmakers as the intentional infliction of physical pain as a disciplinary measure — except in rare circumstances.

Currently, day-care operators are permitted to spank children only with parental consent, she said, and schoolteachers can use "reasonable" force to quiet unruly students.

Rep. Jean Duffy, D-Milton, said the bill would effect the use of corporal punishment in 340 schools — including some private schools that accept public school students — and bring Vermont in line with a half dozen other states with similar legislation.

Backers of the bill said physical force does not work as a disciplinary measure, creates an atmosphere of fear and mistrust and teaches youngsters that force can be used as a problem solving tool.

"In today's world, if corporal punishment is unnecessary," said Rep. David Kaufman, R-South Burlington, Rep. Donald Chioffi, D-Rutland — a schoolteacher — likened corporal punishment to slavery and prohibiting women from voting.

But opponents of the bill said the measure marked a state intrusion into what should be local decisions as to whether to allow teachers and day care operators to spank their young charges.

New medical discovery

Oxygen reduces emphysema risk

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Emphysema sufferers can sleep better and reduce the risk of dangerous heart and brain problems at the same time by inhaling small amounts of pure oxygen through tubes in their nose, Canadian medical researchers reported today.

Oxygen has long been used for emphysema victims at night because their oxygen levels sink to low during sleep, causing the heart to beat irregularly, increasing blood pressure in the lungs and starving the brain of oxygen.

But doctors worried that pure oxygen might also reduce a patient's urge to breathe while asleep.

However, the new study, conducted by researchers at the University of Toronto and two Toronto hospitals, shows that in patients with no other sleeping problems, there is little risk if the oxygen is supplied in small doses.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that carbon dioxide levels in the blood of patients with emphysema did not rise significantly when they were given pure oxygen while asleep.

Carbon dioxide levels are an accurate prediction of how well a patient breathes. Emphysema victims usually can't breathe well, and therefore have high levels of carbon dioxide in their blood.

The brain has carbon dioxide sensors that stimulate the lungs to breathe deeper when the levels rise. That is why when someone breathes into a paper bag their breathing usually gets deeper and faster.

However, emphysema victims have chronically high levels of carbon dioxide in their blood and their brain no longer responds to that stimulus. Therefore, the body's only stimulus to breathe is low oxygen levels. When the patient is fed pure oxygen, the oxygen level increases and the patient loses all stimulus to breathe.

But the researchers tested 111 people who had participated in an earlier high blood pressure study and who later developed cancer. Samples of their blood taken for that blood pressure study were thawed and examined for vitamin levels.

The Harvard researchers then thinned blood samples from 210 subjects in the same high blood pressure study who had not developed cancer.

The scientists said they could find no significant difference between the levels of vitamins A and E and carotenoids in the blood of the people with cancer and the vitamin levels in those who did not develop cancer.

"In summary, our data failed to confirm previous observations that low levels of vitamin A are related to cancer incidence and do not support hypotheses relating intakes of carotene and vitamin E to the overall incidence of cancer," the report said.

However, the doctors did not totally discount the possibility that other chemicals in vegetables might reduce the chance of developing cancer. The doctors also suggested that other elements in the diet with the vitamins might have a cancer-fighting effect.

Willitt said there is still great need for more study of vitamins and their role in preventing cancer to show why earlier studies seemed to support a cancer-fighting effect.

Each need was ranked from 1 to 5, ranging from the least needed to the most needed. The needs listed were: to have a family, career, health, marriage, job training, love, self respect, possessions, information, problem solving, house care, fun, read, help others, and knowledge.

They gave the need to be able to keep house a high priority which seems to go along with love. And they rated high the need to care for their health, and solve their own problems.

Ms. Zanechia said they need to get pregnant was probably emotional and psychological, but not physical.

"There's a physical component, but I don't believe they are acting out of sexual pleasure. It's associated with the act of intercourse and that's what they know they have to do to get the love object. I think there's a difference there."

Ordinarily, girls in the 11-to-19 age bracket don't like to talk to adults about personal matters but the professor communicated with them using index cards, which lent a game aspect to the interviews, for the most part non-verbal.

All the girls were from urban, but not inner city areas in Connecticut. Most were black, but an increase in white unwed teenage mothers was also seen. All attend a special educational program instead of ordinary schooling from which pregnant students are barred. Their school districts fund the program.

Denise Zanechia
... concerned nursing professor



UPI photo

Daughter doing well

Lois Jones, 27, of Cumbly, Tex., said Wednesday in Pittsburgh that her daughter, Stormie, 6, responded yes and no to her questions by nodding and shaking her head. Stormie underwent the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant earlier this week. With her is her fiance, Donnie Millspan.

Child's primary teeth are equally important

February has been designated National Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. Frank Jurczak is chairman of Children's Dental Health Month in Manchester.

By Dr. Frank Jurczak
Special to the Herald

Children need healthy teeth to chew their food easily, to help them speak clearly, and to look good to themselves and their friends. On these respects, your child's primary or first teeth are just as important as the permanent teeth, even though most of the primary teeth will fall out naturally by about age 12.

Let's take a look at the primary teeth to see how they develop and how they should be cared for during these important early years.

The tooth buds begin to grow between the sixth and eighth week of pregnancy. As the weeks pass, the buds become tooth-shaped, and their cells form enamel, dentin, and the other parts of the teeth.

The enamel starts to calcify (harden) between the third and sixth month of pregnancy. During this time, it is important for the pregnant woman to eat a diet containing enough calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins D and C. If a woman smokes during pregnancy, the teeth may not develop properly.

By the time the baby is born, the crowns (the part you see when you look in the mouth) of some primary teeth are almost complete. In fact, a few babies are even born with teeth. According to recent estimates, about one baby out of a hundred is born with a tooth already peeking through the gums. Usually this is a perfectly normal primary tooth that has come in early.

As a rule, the first tooth to erupt (come through the gums) is one of the central incisors, or front teeth. This tooth often appears within the child's mouth about six months old. By age 2 1/2, the remaining primary teeth are usually in place in the mouth. In between these times parents may blame a child's fussiness, diarrhea, drooling, night waking, and even fever on "teething".

Studies have shown, however, that teething is not the cause of many of these problems. It is especially important for parents to realize that a child with a fever is ill and needs to be seen by a physician. Mistakenly blaming the fever on teething can unnecessarily delay medical treatment.

As soon as teeth appear in the mouth, they can start to decay. The day your baby's first tooth appears, you must assume an important new responsibility — cleaning the child's teeth. After the baby eats, clean the teeth with a wet washcloth or gauze pad. This will remove plaque, the film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth and causes dental disease.

In addition, take care not to give your baby a bottle of milk, formula, sugar water, or fruit juice when putting the baby to bed at night or during the day for a nap. This can cause "nursing bottle mouth", a condition in which a young child's teeth are affected by serious decay. The teeth most likely to be damaged by this condition are the upper front teeth, the ones that make such a difference in your child's smile.

Brushing your child's teeth is important, too. But brushing alone can't remove all the plaque that collects under the gumline and between the teeth. If you don't know how to floss, ask your dentist or dental hygienist to show you.

Most children start out in life with strong, healthy teeth. With a little effort, you can help make sure your child's teeth stay that way.

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Know laws before you sit

Continued from page 11

locate safety hazards. In addition, the day-care parent will be evaluated for such things as friendliness, appearance, stamina and experience with children. Four personal references are required.

In Manchester, there are about 200 home day-care spaces for children. Few homes, however, will take infants. There is some hope for the future, however, according to Ms. Thistle-Fields.

More day-care mothers are taking infants than in the past because the toddler business is drying up. Because there are so many nursery schools available, parents often opt for nursery school instead of a day-care center. To stay in business, then, day-care mothers are taking babies more often than they did in the past.

What Spano provides Manchester is some help inside, not all the answers. And Spano, himself, is receiving added support that wasn't there earlier. That comes in the form of 62 junior forward Russ Anselmo.

"We felt he was going to be an important cog in the wheel," Pearson says of Anselmo, "but he didn't play well early and that hurt." Anselmo, through 10 games, was averaging a minuscule 3.9 points per game.

That's changed. He's hit double figures in three of his last four outings and has averaged 11.2 points per game in that span. "He's now helping and that helps our distribution. We're now getting points from the guards, forwards and pivot. And when you get points from everywhere, it makes it that much more difficult for other teams to stop you. Also, it takes the pressure off your big scorers," Pearson says, referring to forward Ken Willis and guard Greg Turner.

Willis, with the additional help from Anselmo and Spano, has been getting his points of late. Pearson says he's a lot more consistent than earlier in the campaign. He didn't experience a

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SPORTS

Johnson 'smokes them all'

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson backed up a week of boasting with a brzen charge down Mount Bljanska today to win the glamorous men's downhill and become the first United States male skier to win a Winter Olympic Alpine event.

Earlier, Switzerland's 17-year-old wonder, Michela Figini, became the youngest person to win the gold medal in an Olympic Alpine event, capturing the women's downhill.

Johnson's historic victory kicked off what promised to be a spectacular day for the United States. Scott Hamilton entered the men's free skating competition at 1:30 p.m. EST as a virtual lock for games and other distractions, and when the race finally was held exactly one week after it originally was scheduled, he was ready.

"It didn't bother me at all," he said of the delay. "It's part of the game. I've been here obviously for a good reason. The visibility isn't too good and I really don't like to race in 200 kilometers of fog for four hours."

"I was pretty relaxed at the starting gate after finally finding out we were going to race. I had a couple of good turns, then I came down to a section where I had been having a little trouble and I had a little trouble there today."

"I knew I was carrying good speed. I took a little bit of air on these last two bumps. I was probably pretty close at the medium time and at the bottom I guess I just smoked everybody."

Figini handled the Johanna course as if she were riding a gentle pony and completed the track in 1:12.26 minutes for an average speed of 60 mph. Teammate Maria Walliser won the silver and Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia took the bronze, preventing a 1-2-3 sweep by the Swiss.

Walliser was just 5.00ths of a second behind, posting a time of 1:12.41. Charvatova clocked 1:13.33 minutes, pushing Switzerland's Ariane Ehrhart with 1:13.95 down into fourth spot. No team has ever finished 1-2-3 in the Olympic downhill.

The 12 Swiss victory matched the American performance in the women's giant slalom Monday when Armstrong and Cooper won the gold and silver in that event, 1:02 minutes off of Deerfield, N.H. finished 16th and Armstrong was unable to build on her gold, failing to crack the top 20.



UPI photo

Bill Johnson of the United States, who had been talking all along about winning the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics, went out and did just that Thursday morning in Sarajevo.

Times change for MHS

At the halfway point of the scholastic basketball season, you would not imagine Manchester High being involved in a three-game losing streak, and not very impressive.

They also were having some internal problems that had to be straightened out. How times change.

The Indians of coach Doug Pearson head into Friday night's game with Forni High in Enfield with a four-game winning streak and a definite shot at the fourth and final spot in the CCIL playoffs.

It is a big game for both teams with Forni also having won four straight. Each team is 9-6 in league play, tied for fourth place.

How do you explain the transformation? You don't, but you do look at several little factors.

For one, Pearson took what he called a "calculated risk" and removed 6-8 junior center Brian Spano from the starting lineup. There was a span of three or four games where he saw very little floor time.

"I wanted to see how much he wanted to play," Pearson says now. "When you put someone in the lineup regardless of how they play, you don't know. I benched him to see what his attitude would be."

"He has a long way to go but I feel he has turned the corner. I think he was afraid before of getting into foul trouble and making mistakes. Now he's just going out and playing and not worrying about everything," Pearson says.

Spano, the tallest player in the CCIL, is far from a polished performer. He shouldn't be expected to be. He started playing some as a ninth grader but not a heckuva lot. He's really only been playing in games since last year," Pearson says, referring to 20 games on the junior varsity level and its varsity games this year.

What Spano provides Manchester is some help inside, not all the answers. And Spano, himself, is receiving added support that wasn't there earlier. That comes in the form of 62 junior forward Russ Anselmo.

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That's changed. He's hit double figures in three of his last four outings and has averaged 11.2 points per game in that span. "He's now helping and that helps our distribution. We're now getting points from the guards, forwards and pivot. And when you get points from everywhere, it makes it that much more difficult for other teams to stop you. Also, it takes the pressure off your big scorers," Pearson says, referring to forward Ken Willis and guard Greg Turner.

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Huskies snap losing streak

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Sophomore swimmer Eddie Williams scored 16 points to lead five Connecticut players in double figures Wednesday night, helping the Huskies snap a five-game losing streak with a 79-57 Big East rout of Seton Hall.

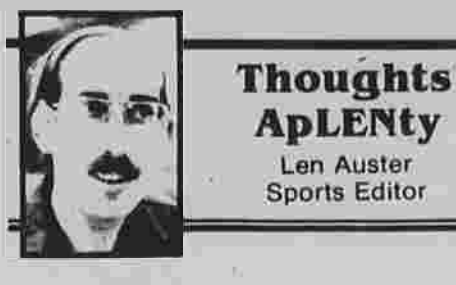
The Pirates trailed by only six points at halftime and pulled to within 38-35 early in the second half before Connecticut regrouped. The Huskies ran off a 10-2 burst that included eight straight points, six of them by Tim Coles. The Huskies ran off 10 unanswered points later to open a 65-44 lead with 6:30 left.

Coles and Ray Broxton followed Williams with 14 points each. Karl Hobbs tossed 13 and Vernon Giscombe added 11 as UConn put five players in double figures.

"When was the last time that happened?" asked UConn coach Dom Perno. "I can't even remember. It's been so long."

Hobbs also had four assists to share the game-high honors and pass the school single-season assist record previously held by former East Catholic High standout Joey Whelton.

Eddie Williams
... leads Huskies



Thoughts aplenty
Len Ausler
Sports Editor

good shooting night Tuesday in the win over Hall but drew several fouls and shared team honors with Anselmo with 14 points.

Manchester, four games behind with three to play, cannot catch league-leading Simsbury for CCIL honors. But that doesn't mean the Indians plan on stopping short.

"We're always striving to get as high in the standings as we can," Pearson says. "We want to be considered in the same breath as the Simsbury, Halls and Pennys. We want to prove it and to get into that group we have to beat Forni."

The 10th-year Indian coach, who has won an up-to-date 134-84 career record, feels his team could be right up there. "Of our six losses, five of them have been by something like 12 points. If you reverse the losses to Simsbury, not the ones to East Hartford, Windham or Penney, it would still be a four-team race for the CCIL title."

"We're playing well and Forni is playing well so it should be a real good game."

Manchester caught Hall Tuesday minus its point guard, Steve Becker, who became academically ineligible two games ago. Hall coach Chuck Clafley left his changes were lost without Becker. Pearson didn't think it made that much of a difference. "Championship teams overcome such things," he says. "In an 18-game schedule, you have to have depth and have others step in and carry the load."

The Indians may be in need of some of that Friday. Hustling senior guard Chris Petersen sustained a knee injury against Hall, missing the final 7:14, and is doubtful. His knee was very stiff Wednesday and he was unable to practice. He was scheduled to see a doctor. "Chris is a leader and a hustler and we'll miss him if he's out long," Pearson says, "but I feel we'll be okay. I feel (John) Janenda and (Dave) Woodbright can come in and help us."

Manchester, after a splendid outing against Penney (76-62 victory) and a play well in beating Conard. It came back Tuesday to play exceptional team defense in beating Hall. "One problem with this team is not putting good games back to back all year," Pearson says.

It's going to need a good one Friday. The winner likely goes to the CCIL playoffs slated for Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Friday, March 2. Pearson wants his team there.

Hoyas defense 'Nova'

By United Press International

Georgetown decided to make sure its rematch with Villanova Wednesday night was not a repeat of their first encounter.

The No. 2 Hoyas, who lost to Villanova in double overtime Jan. 12, relied on a strong defense to hold the Wildcats to 26 percent shooting and to defeat their Big East rival, 94-84.

"Obviously, they (the Hoyas) have an outstanding basketball team," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "They deserve all the credit."

Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and blocked seven shots to anchor Georgetown's effort, even though he fouled out with a second foul with 4:18 left in the first half and was in foul trouble throughout the match.

"My assistants wanted me to take him out," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "I said no. I don't let us secure a second foul with 4:18 left in the first half and was in foul trouble throughout the match."

"We were forced to play too slow," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "We were forced to play too slow because of foul trouble and that's when they made a run at us."

Villanova's Massimino was more effusive in his praise of the Hoyas. "They're the second-ranked team in the country," he said. "They're playing like a team in the United States. They can be national champions. I think they're terrific. I really like them."

The Wildcats, 12-10 and 8-4, went 8-0 without a field goal and scored just 3 points while the Hoyas raised the score to 84-44 on two free throws by Gene Smith with 1:35 remaining. Villanova was led by 7-foot sophomore Chuck Everson with 13 points.

In their 20th action, No. 3 DePaul trounced Loyola 83-77. No. 9 Memphis State beat Florida State 75-67. No. 10 Oklahoma edged Oklahoma State 37-35. No. 13 Arkansas downed Texas Christian 53-48. And No. 15 Wake Forest defeated Clemson 68-57.

At Memphis, Tenn., All-American Keith Lee scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Memphis State to its Metro Conference win. Memphis State, which has won 12 straight, is 18-9 overall and to 9-0 in the conference. Florida State, 13-8 and 5-5, was led by Alton Lewis with 20 points.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Alvin Robertson scored 27 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead Arkansas. He gave Arkansas the lead with 15:06 left after the Razorbacks trailed the Horned Frogs for more than 20 minutes. Arkansas, which upset No. 1 North Carolina Sunday, improved to 20-4 overall. Perno said, "and everybody contributed. It exemplifies what we did early in the year when we were doing things well."

Ransom Eaves led the Pirates with 13 points and Andre McCloud added eight.

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UPI photo by Peter

Sam Weiss, formerly of Philadelphia, has taken over as bowling manager of the Brunswick Bowling Lanes at the Manchester Parkade. He took over in January, moving here from Baltimore.

Weiss has plans for lane changes

By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer

Sam Weiss has found it's not always easy replacing an institution. That's what Weiss did on Jan. 10 when he took over as manager of the Brunswick's Parkade Lanes bowling center on Middle Turnpike W. He replaced Bernie Giovino, who spent more than 20 years running Manchester's only 10-pin bowling alley. According to Weiss, Giovino was "asked to leave" by Brunswick.

The switch has led to complaints from some patrons of the bowling center, who had gotten to know Giovino.

"There has been some negative response, I guess, but it hasn't really been directed toward me. It's been directed toward Brunswick," Weiss said Wednesday morning in an interview in his office at the center. "You're here 20 to 25 years, you're going to make a lot of friends."

Time will tell if Weiss can duplicate Giovino's longevity, but the 25-year-old native of Philadelphia plans on working in town for while. That would be a change for Weiss, who has been transferred by Brunswick four times in a little over a year.

Weiss is a product of the Philadelphia school system. He went to college for a time, but decided it was not for him. "I found I could make more money outside," he said.

He took a job as an assistant manager with a Pennsylvania

Leisure Mart, a retail outlet for Brunswick products such as pool tables and junk machines. When Brunswick decided to close its stores, he was offered a job in the company's bowling division in Baltimore. "I've always enjoyed bowling. I bowled for myself," he said. "I decided to give it a shot."

Weiss spent 11 months as assistant manager of the Perry Hall Lanes in Baltimore, and then was promoted to the post of district representative for the company. In that job, he did promotional work and organized tournaments.

On Dec. 1, Weiss became assistant manager of Columbia Lanes in Columbia, Md., a suburb of Baltimore. He said he was transferred there to wait for a managerial job to open up. His chance came last month.

Weiss already has made some changes. He said the conditions of the lanes has been improved by changing the oil with which they are conditioned. Also, league bowlers now are given 10 minutes of practice time before play begins.

"From the response I'm getting from them, they like it," Weiss said of the changes. "I know they like the practice. I know they're conditioned. Also, league bowlers now are given 10 minutes of practice time before play begins."

"I just want to make bowling fun for the people who come in," he said. "I just don't think they had fun here before."

NHL roundup

Rangers move on top

By Tony Favio
UPI Sports Writer

On the surface, Nick Fotu was calm, but it's a good bet he was doing cartwheels in private. Fotu, known mainly for his pugilistic exploits, scored what was arguably the most important goal of his career Wednesday night to break a 2-2 tie and give the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the hated cross-town rival New York Islanders, lifting the Rangers two points ahead of the Isles in the Patrick Division.

Late in the third period, a short time after Fotu had been tripped by the Islanders' Clark Gillies without a penalty being called, the steaming Fotu steered the puck in with one hand as Islanders goal-tender Roland Melanson was caught sleeping. It was his fourth goal of the season and it came with 6:52 left.

"It's no big deal to me," Fotu maintained. "I'm just glad we won the game. Just because I scored the goal, I'm not taking any credit. You win as a team, you lose as a team. What do you say if we lost?"

"We're happy to see Nicky get it," said Rangers coach Herb Brooks. "Nicky, like all of us, has liabilities. But he has assets too."

COC title to Cheney

Cheney Tech won its first Charter Oak Conference championship in any sport Wednesday, when the wrestling team secured a 52-33 victory over RIMAB to clinch the conference title.

"The Beavers finished their regular schedule with a record of 11-18, the first winning season ever for the Cheney wrestlers. In conference play, Cheney won all five of its matches.

Cheney's victories against RIMAB were scored by Peter Albert (at 102 pounds), Steve Hecker (116), John Paradis (130), Ed Balon (136), Roger Dubois (140), Anthony Barone (152), Eric Gouvin (188) and Steve Roy (unlimited). In addition, Cheney's wrestlers won their first at 123 pounds.

Gouvin, who was wrestling with an injured knee, won his 12th match against only one defeat. He pinned his opponent, defending COC tournament champion Dave Thomas, in 1:32.

Cheney's wrestlers will compete this weekend in the state tournament.

MCC women cagers win

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. — Mary Sblendoro scored a season-high 24 points here Wednesday night, as the Manchester Community College women's basketball team stopped a three-game losing streak with an 88-66 win over Mount Ida College.

The victory improved the Lady Cougars' record to 67 points in 16 games.

Sblendoro scored 17 points in the first 10 minutes as MCC got off to a 29-15 lead. The Lady Cougars stretched their lead to 45-28 at the half and never looked back.

Jackie Tucker and Sue Donnelly each had 18 points for MCC. Debbie Brozovsky added 14.

Lyn Sarver had 24 points for Mount Ida, and Paula Karavetsos scored 20.

MCC returns to action Saturday when it hosts the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity team in a 6 p.m. start at East Catholic High.

MCC led by between four and seven points for most of the game. The Huskies tied it several times in the second half but did not take the lead until it counted.

Poor foul shooting down the stretch by MCC set the stage for Szepek's heroics. Three times in the final 1:25 the Cougars failed to convert one-and-one free throw opportunities. The last of those missed chances was by Chuck McCormick (7).

and it's nice to see him get rewarded in a big game like this.

The Rangers clinched the season series with the four-time defending Stanley Cup champions, 4-2, with one remaining to be played. The Rangers are now in first place at the latest point in a season since 1976.

Brent Sutter of the Islanders had tied the Islanders to tie the score, 4-4. Mike Allison gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 17:34 of the opening period.

Ron Kescher stripped the puck from Gillies and gave the Rangers a 2-1 advantage with a 40-foot shot past Melanson 48 seconds into the second period.

Mike Bossy returned to the Islanders' lineup after missing six games with a knee injury but center Bryan Trottier, who also has a knee injury, missed his 10th straight game.

Blues 4, Red Wings 3
At Detroit, Brian Sutter and Joe Mullen scored power-play goals Wednesday through the second period to snap a 2-2 tie and defeat the mark he shared with Marcel Dionne.

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UPI photo

Islander defenseman Denis Potvin (right) moves in to take possession of the puck as the New York Rangers' Peter Sundstrom takes a spill in NHL action at Madison Square Garden. Rangers won, 3-2, to take over first place in Patrick Division.

Keeler paces EC hockey

BOLTON — Mike Keeler scored three more goals Wednesday night, as the East Catholic hockey team defeated Rockville, 6-3, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Keeler, a senior right wing who leads the Eagles in scoring, raised his season total to 13 goals and 21 assists by tallying three times in the first period and once more in the second. West raised his season total to 14 goals.

West, a senior, was playing his first game on right wing after spending the season's first 17 games at center. "I think it really helped Kenny out," said East coach Bill Mannix. "He's got more of a short-hand goal on an assist from Oler, with a minute left in the period. West completed his hat trick on assists from Roy and Tallmeri.

Rockville, 2-15, tallied its third goal with 43 seconds left. Mannix said, "We've got to put three good periods together."

Mavs make 76ers believe

When it was over and Dallas had beaten Philadelphia for the first time in the Mavericks' four-year history, the 76ers were believers.

Guard Rolando Blackman scored five of his 26 points in the second overtime period and Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 25 points in the Mavericks' 119-116 marathon triumph Wednesday night.

"You have to realize that Rolando Blackman really hurt 10 in overtime," said Sixers coach Billy Cunningham. "He proved to me that he's as a money player. He certainly deserves his paycheck."

Blackman connected on a jumper and an ensuing free throw after the second overtime to give the Mavericks a 112-108 lead. He added two more foul shots with 1:03 remaining to put Dallas up 116-111.

Philadelphian's Andrew Toney, who finished with 29 points, closed the gap to 116-110 on a three-point field goal with seven seconds remaining. But Pat Cummings, Aguirre scored a game-high 25 points in the second overtime to give the Mavericks, connected on one of two foul shots with six seconds left and Toney missed on another three-point try.

"I knew if I hit both they couldn't win it with a three-pointer," Cummings said. "When I missed the first one, I knew I absolutely had to make the second because the three-pointer would just tie it. I concentrated and put it in, and we defended well against the three-point and won the game."

Philadelphia took its biggest lead of the night early in the first overtime, 107-102, on an layup and a foul shot by Julius Erving, who finished with 25 points after fouling out early in the second overtime.

The 76ers stormed back from an 87-111 deficit midway through the fourth period. Toney led the comeback with 13 points.

"It was one of the best halfgames I've ever seen," Erving said. "I think I showed a lot of heart to come back when we were down. It was really kind of miraculous that we did. They never allowed us to take control of the game."

The loss left the Sixers, 31-19, a half-game ahead of third-place New York in the Atlantic Division. In other games, Cleveland defeated Phoenix 104-99, Milwaukee ripped Indiana 107-81, San Antonio topped New Jersey 114-108, and Seattle dumped Washington 116-99.

New England Ski Scene

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Chip Carrey, the public relations director of the Sugarloaf-USA ski resort in Kingfield, Maine, recalls ski seasons several years ago when his children were under age 5 and could ski the mountain's 2,600-foot vertical drop top to bottom.

"When they skied under a lift," he says, "every head turned. Older skiers couldn't believe that kids that young were skiing the mountain."

In contrast, he says, youngsters age 5 and under skiing from top to bottom now are a common sight at Sugarloaf and the resort offers a variety of programs to teach them. "Five is becoming old," he quips.

Scoreboard

Olympics

Table with columns for Olympic results, including Alpine, Winter Conference, and NHL Standings.

Hockey

Table with columns for Hockey results, including NHL Standings and various team scores.

Wrestling

Table with columns for Wrestling results, including various weight classes and match outcomes.

Baseball

Table with columns for Baseball results, including various leagues and team scores.

Football

Table with columns for Football results, including various leagues and team scores.

Other Sports

Table with columns for Other Sports results, including various events and team scores.

Boxing

Table with columns for Boxing results, including various weight classes and match outcomes.

Other Events

Table with columns for Other Events results, including various competitions and team scores.

Programs for youngsters becoming popular

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Chip Carrey, the public relations director of the Sugarloaf-USA ski resort in Kingfield, Maine, recalls ski seasons several years ago when his children were under age 5 and could ski the mountain's 2,600-foot vertical drop top to bottom.

"When they skied under a lift," he says, "every head turned. Older skiers couldn't believe that kids that young were skiing the mountain."

In contrast, he says, youngsters age 5 and under skiing from top to bottom now are a common sight at Sugarloaf and the resort offers a variety of programs to teach them. "Five is becoming old," he quips.

Scoreboard

Olympics

Table with columns for Olympic results, including Alpine, Winter Conference, and NHL Standings.

Hockey

Table with columns for Hockey results, including NHL Standings and various team scores.

Wrestling

Table with columns for Wrestling results, including various weight classes and match outcomes.

Baseball

Table with columns for Baseball results, including various leagues and team scores.

Football

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BUSINESS

Save on '83 sales tax and car purchases

Few of you keep records of your actual sales-tax payments. But the Internal Revenue Service instruction booklet accompanying your return forms contains "Optional Sales Tax Tables" for the state (including D.C.) that have state and/or local sales taxes. These tables are a "blank check" sales-tax deduction for those of you who have no sales-tax records or don't want to dig for them.

You may claim a sales-tax deduction based on your income and family size regardless of your actual sales-tax payments. If you don't make maximum use of these tables, you are needlessly overpaying your taxes.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Other tips to help you get your maximum sales tax deduction:

- Don't overlook the small footnotes at the bottom of the tables. You may get a bigger sales-tax deduction than is shown in the table itself. Small footnote 9 after New York, for instance, explains a New York City resident can add 107 percent to the amount shown in the table for New York residents. Thus, if the table shows allowable sales taxes of \$302, a New York City resident can add \$323 (107 percent of \$302) for a total of \$625.

- The "income" on which the sales tax may be claimed is not only the adjusted gross income shown on line 23 of your Form 1040. The income also includes non-taxable income: Social Security, veterans' and railroad retirement benefits, workers compensation, unemployment compensation, All-Savers interest exclusion, dividends exclusion, disability income exclusion, deduction for a married couple when both work, public assistance payments, and other.

- The IRS also has informally indicated it includes as well such items as gifts, prizes, awards, non-taxable insurance proceeds. The IRS doesn't mention it, but this would seem to include tax-exempt interest, too.

- The sales-tax table is not all-inclusive. You can add to the sales-tax table the amount of sales tax you paid on purchase of:

- A car, motorcycle, motor home or truck.
- A boat, plane, home (mobile or prefabricated), or materials to build a new home if the tax rate was the same as the general sales tax and your sales receipt shows how much tax was imposed on you and paid by you.

- Thus, say you bought a new or used car in 1983 for \$9,000 and paid a sales tax of \$720. Say, too, your sales-tax table shows you can claim \$890 for sales taxes. You can add your \$720 car sales tax to the \$890 sales tax table amount and deduct sales taxes of \$1,610.

- I guarantee you'll save money with the above tips. Now, too, don't overlook the fact that you are entitled to an investment credit for 83 if you are an employee or self-employed and bought a car, computer, typewriter, etc. for use at work. You can claim a

direct credit against your 1983 tax of 6 percent of the cost of the car, which has an IRS depreciation life of three years, or 10 percent if the item was equipment such as a computer, which the IRS considers to have a five-year depreciation life.

Thus, if you bought a new car for business in 1983 for \$9,000, you can claim a \$540 direct reduction of your '83 tax (6 percent of \$9,000). If it was a \$2,500 computer, you can claim \$250 (10 percent of \$2,500). You show these credits on line 43 of Form 1040 and attach Form 3468.

It seems too good to be true but the investment credit is allowed no matter when you bought the item in 1983 as long as you put it in service in '83.

When deciding whether to use the flat mileage deduction of 20.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 11 cents a mile thereafter for any additional travel in the car you bought in 1983, note that if you deduct actual expenses you also are allowed a 1983 depreciation deduction equal to a flat 25 percent of the cost of your car less half the investment credit. When you add depreciation and other deductible expenses of using the car for business, you will find this total is more than you can claim under the 20.5-cent-11-cent mileage formula. Claim your actual expenses.

For your '83 business purchases of computers, typewriters, other equipment with an IRS five-year life, you can claim depreciation in '83 of 15 percent of the cost less half the investment credit — regardless of when you bought the property in '83. Or, as an alternative, you can write off up to \$5,000 of your purchase price in '83. (You don't get the investment credit on the \$5,000 write-off.) All these special write-offs are increased for 1984 and later years (depreciation particularly).

McDonald's 4-by-6-foot flag contains the five-ring emblem of the summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in July and August. Beneath the rings is the McDonald corporate

symbol, its golden arches. The flags will fly until the summer games end. Except in Hamden and Fairfield, as things stand now.

"If it were just the Olympic symbol, it would be for a non-profit organization and would be OK," said Hamden town planner Shirley Gonzales. "But as it is it's certainly an advertisement. Still, he didn't think it was unreasonable to include McDonald's Olympic banner because McDonald's Olympic banner was commercial."

Edwin C. Budenhagen, zoning enforcement officer in Fairfield, said he would not issue a stop order on the banner because it was not a sign. The banner is not a sign, he said, because it is not a sign that is used to advertise a business. The banner is a sign that is used to advertise the Olympic games.

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Business In Brief

Home sales up sharply

HARTFORD — The number of homes sold in the state last year was more than double the number in 1982, an increase almost twice the improvement nationwide, the Connecticut Realtors Association has reported.

The association reported Wednesday the 30,500 units sold in Connecticut last year represented a 71 percent increase in sales over 1982. Nationwide, the 1983 sales rose 37 percent over 1982.

The rising sales may have benefited from falling interest rates, one realtor said. Interest rates on mortgages fell to just under 13 percent in 1983 compared with the 15 percent rate in 1982, the association reported.

The figures represented sales of single-family homes, apartment condominium units and cooperative units.

Stamford company fined

HARTFORD — A Stamford company has been fined \$15,000 for improper discharge of wastes in violation of state environmental law, officials said.

Robert A. Shepherd, an officer of the Acme Electric Co., pleaded guilty to the charges on behalf of the corporation in Stamford Superior Court, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Wednesday.

The company was charged with one count of discharging wastes without a permit and one of discharging wastes in excess of allowable standards.

McGuigan said the Statewide Prosecution Unit for the Environment launched an investigation into the company's sewage practices after a complaint was received from the Water Compliance Unit of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Back wages ordered

BLOOMFIELD — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a Bloomfield company to pay more than 54 former employees back wages of more than \$68,000.

The workers lost their jobs in 1977 because of a company transferred work to a subsidiary and several subcontractors.

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McDonald's banner: patriotism or ad?

HAMDEN (UPI) — McDonald's says it ran its Olympic banner up the flagpole all over the country — with hardly a peep — but it was too commercial for officials in two Connecticut communities.

Zoning inspectors in Hamden and Fairfield said the flag is against regulations because it amounts to an illegal advertisement.

But R.C. Taylor 3rd, president of Toy-Mac Corp. which operates 23

McDonald's franchises in Connecticut, said Wednesday officials should be more appreciative of American business.

He said he will ask the town's Zoning Board of Appeals today to reverse the ruling.

McDonald's 4-by-6-foot flag contains the five-ring emblem of the summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in July and August. Beneath the rings is the McDonald corporate

symbol, its golden arches. The flags will fly until the summer games end. Except in Hamden and Fairfield, as things stand now.

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Misc. Automotive	76

Rates	
Minimum Charge:	\$2.25 for one day
Per Word:	15c
1-2 days:	14c
3-5 days:	13c
6-7 days:	12c
Happy Ads:	3-5 column inch
Deadlines	
For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.	

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.	
Read Your Ad	
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.	
The Manchester Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.	
Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.	

EXPERIENCED TYPE-SETTER to work on Harris Advertising terminal. Accurate, typing and some prior knowledge of newspaper ad makeup a must. Send resume to Box 55, c/o The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME — Local Corporation now hiring for several positions 3-5 evenings per week, weekends optional. Starting rate \$7.25, ideal for someone working during the day and college students. Must be High School grad and have use of car. Call 721-0349, 4-7pm.

MATURE STOCK CLERK — Driver's license required. Apply in person: Marlboro, 867 Main Street.

OFFICE CLERK — busy office needs clerk for telephone, typing and clerical work. Hours 7:30 to 11:30, 12:30 to 4:30. Please mail resume with salary requirements to Office Clerk, 672 Spring St., Manchester 06040-6799.

POSITION AVAILABLE — 2 or 3 days a week, taking care of a disabled person in wheelchair. Light housekeeping, vacuuming, able to travel if possible. Only those who are serious minded need apply. Interviews will be held at residence. Reply to Box UU c/o The Manchester Herald.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 718-847-0600, including evenings. Ext. 31029.

BABYSITTER WANTED — For late evenings. Flexible hours. Must be mature, reliable and have own transportation. Call 646-6709.

NOWHIRING — Offshore Oil Drilling. Overseas & Domestic. Will train. \$25,000 - \$35,000 plus costs. Call Petroleum Drilling Service at (219) 931-2199, ext. 2240. Also open evenings.

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAININES

Take a step in the "RITE AID" direction. If you are ready for the challenge and rewards of a management career let Rite Aid lead you in the right direction. As one of the nation's largest and fastest growing retail drug chains your opportunities for advancement are great.

Along with an excellent salary at Rite Aid you will receive total security from our attractive compensation and benefits package.

Take the first and most important step in your career and apply in person, Friday, February 17th, 9am to 6:30pm at:

RITE AID PHARMACY
361 Main Street
Manchester, CT
203-646-9429

or send resume to:
RITE AID PHARMACY
Director of Recruitment
271 Ellington Road
East Hartford, CT 06108

BANKING — Experienced clerical worker. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact: Walter J. D'Amico, 289-6061.

CLERK/TYPIST — Mature person for small East Hartford office. Pleasant working conditions. Call 528-1194.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK — To work days. Starting time 10am. Position should require 30 hours weekly, with fewer hours in winter months, and more during the spring. Previous experience is not required. For more information call: 246-6100 or apply at: Chemlown Corp., 20 Bidwell Road, South Windsor.

FIGURE APPTITUDE and typing needed for varied duties in payroll department in downtown Hartford. Setting up personnel files; insurance forms, time cards, idling for organized, conscientious typewriter. Call Mrs. Saffiane at 525-1421.

BANKING — Full time receptionist, good typing skills required. Duties will include opening new accounts, telephone work and heavy customer contact. Contact Marilyn Eden at South Windsor Bank & Trust for appointment, 289-6661, EOE.

AUTO MECHANIC — Install brakes, front end, exhaust, 6 day week. Good pay and fringe benefits. Must have tools and own transportation. Call 646-6606.

COUNTER HELP — Wednesdays and Thursdays 11am to 7pm. The Whole Donut, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

CONSTITUTION HEALTH NETWORK — A federally qualified PH/HMO servicing Hartford and Tolland Counties is seeking an RN to perform utilization review/quality assurance in both the acute and ambulatory settings. Some specialty travel. LVP/RSO experience required. HMO experience a plus. Salary range, mid 20's or above, depending upon experience. Please send resume to: CHN, 20-30 Beaver Road, Waterbury, CT 06109.

ATTENTION VP, Medical Affairs

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Chairside — Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box V, c/o The Manchester Herald.

PACKERS, PRESS OPERATORS — 5-5. **SEMLERS NEEDED** — First shift. Apply: Argo Fabricators, 554 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, CT. 828-6334. Labor dispute exists.

DRIVERS WANTED — Light pickup work. Good pay. Must have own economy car. Call Bruce, 742-7601.

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION in excellent location. Hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 12 noon. Duties include light typing, filing, assisting accounts payable department with general office procedure. Please call Personnel Department at 633-3511.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS — Monday thru Friday. Mature, responsible, experience preferred. Call between 10am and 2pm for appointment, 646-1010.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES — Certified aides for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Full and part time. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 9 and 3 Monday thru Friday at 647-5151. Greenfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT — To work in 2 offices. CRT experience helpful. Call Rona, Connecticut Travel Services, 522-6437.

RECEPTIONIST — For Manchester Medical Practice. Light secretarial and bookkeeping duties. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy working with people. 20 to 25 hours per week. Send resume to: Box VV c/o The Manchester Herald.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT — Part time. Must be available 9am to 3pm, four days a week. Hourly rate, \$4.25. Small Manchester office seeks well organized, accurate typist for computer data entry and filing. Computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Will train qualified person. Apply by letter to: Diane Rodden, Manchester Recruiters, 186 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

There's someone out there who wants to buy old dolls, plus full instructions for making 19 new dolls (each doll, upside-down dolls, and a Cowboy Joe and Susie, etc.) A lovely book for doll lovers and collectors.

Q-129 dolls, Old & New, is \$3.95 a copy.

To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT
Manchester Herald
1100 Ave. of the Stars
New York, N.Y. 10036

Print name, address with ZIP Code, and phone number on SPECIAL: Offer 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

NEWS AT \$2.25 each. Offer for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS COUPONS! Price...\$1.25.

Doll Book

In Larger Sizes

Q-129

Dolls... Old & New, has instructions for making 19 new dolls (each doll, upside-down dolls, and a Cowboy Joe and Susie, etc.) A lovely book for doll lovers and collectors.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — Ample parking, good location. One 2 room office suite with 610 sq. ft.; another with 210 sq. ft. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER — Office near Superior Court. Newly redecorated. Air conditioned and heated. \$125 per month. Call 646-0505.

1000 SQ. FT. — Ample parking, \$200 monthly, 300 sq. ft., \$100 monthly, call 232-6621, 646-3977.

MAIN STREET — Centrally located office suite, 600 sq. ft. Heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Reasonable rental. Lease and security. Available immediately. Call 649-2865.

OFFICE SPACE — Manchester on Main Road, 700 sq. ft. Good for professionals. Call 649-5334.

Services

REWEAVING BURN — Zipper, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Merlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Merlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

ODD JOBS, TRUCKING — Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-3204.

LIGHT TRUCKING — Pick up and delivery. Clean out offices, cellars, etc. General handyman. Insured. Call Roy, 646-7973.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — Do any size or type work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building and Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 643-6712.

CARPENTRY AND MAINTENANCE — Free estimates. Call Tony, 649-7011.

CARPENTRY — Repairs, security locks, remodeling, alterations, garages, additions, family rooms, etc. Call 649-5684.

ALUMINUM SHEETS — Used as printing plates — 007" thick, 23" x 24". 50¢ each, or \$4 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be ordered before 11:00am only.

END ROLL SPECIAL — 27" width, reg. 25¢, now 2 for 25¢, now 3 for 30¢. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11am ONLY.

LARGE SELECTION of general fireproof used metal office desks, \$35 each, filing cabinets, chairs, bookcases, storage cabinets. Priced for quick sale. 649-9933, Gremmo & Son Sales

New Flip-Top[®] box

Soft pack or new Flip-Top box. Either way, you get a lot to like.



Marlboro Lights 100's

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '83. Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Glenn and politics: learning the ropes

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... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Feb. 17, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Reagan signs order for Marine pullout

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today signed an order for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines at Beirut International Airport and his spokesman said the pullout would start this weekend. Spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "The president has given final approval" to a plan that would remove most of the troops within 30 days from today, starting this weekend.

A senior administration official, who spoke to reporters Thursday on condition he not be identified, said the Marines could be removed sooner if security conditions deteriorate and that all but about 500 servicemen will return to ships in the 6th Fleet offshore.

Left behind would be about 200 Marines on regular duty protecting the U.S. Embassy and the home of Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and as many as 300 soldiers training the Lebanese army and providing support. The official said the 1,400 Ma-

rine sent as peacekeepers almost 17 months ago are "politically vulnerable and possibly militarily vulnerable" because of the deterioration of the Lebanese government and army in the face of attacks from Moslem rebels, who have made steady gains in Beirut and have surrounded the Marines.

The official maintained that the Marines, once aboard their ships, will continue to function as part of the multinational force dispatched on a permanent basis Sept. 29, 1982.

The Italian, French and British governments already have announced a pullout of their troops. In announcing the departure of Italian troops Thursday, Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini said, "There are no winners in Lebanon, only losers."

Since they came to Lebanon, first to shepherd the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the country then to provide psychological support for the shaky government of President Amin Gemayel, 264 Marines have been killed. The senior official first said the Marines were in danger because of their position at the Beirut airport

and later that they were not in danger, due to "an informal arrangement" with the rebels surrounding the base allowing them unimpeded movement.

"It is a little ambiguous," the official conceded, explaining that Gemayel wanted the Marines out so he would face one less problem as he tries to formulate a power-sharing scheme among religious and political factions opposing him.

"If you were in the government of Lebanon, you would want as few issues each day in your in-basket as possible," said the official, referring to the Marine presence.

Reagan announced the decision to pull most of the Marines back to the ships last week at the start of a five-day vacation at his California ranch.

The policy shift was announced in a written statement, putting the responsibility for developing a withdrawal plan on Weinberger. Since then, Reagan has not appeared before the public to explain the new action or answer questions about it.

U.S. shells missed targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massive barrage against Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory of about 300 rounds of 16-inch shells laid down by the battleship New Jersey last week hit nothing of military value, Pentagon and other defense sources say.

The nine-hour bombardment with 1,900-pound high-explosive shells came less than 24 hours after President Reagan announced a shift in U.S. policy Feb. 7.

The policy change included a withdrawal of the U.S. Marines at Beirut International Airport and the use of naval gunfire "against any units firing into Beirut."

But the bombardment failed to strike any gun emplacements, bunkers or other targets of military value because there were no observers on the ground or in the air who could spot where the shells were landing or direct the fire more accurately, the sources said Thursday.

The account by the sources was contrary to a report saying the barrage killed Syria's commanding general in Lebanon in his

bunker, which Pentagon officials have been unable to confirm. The sources said the report originated with the Lebanese army.

"The New Jersey hit nothing of military significance," one source said. "There was nobody doing any spotting, and the shells could have been five miles wide, and nobody would have known. There were a lot of empty holes."

The "battle damage assessment," as the after-action report on bombing or shelling is called, was conducted by Lebanese army soldiers and relayed to the Americans, said the sources, who requested anonymity so they could speak openly about the subject.

Although one source acknowledged there were civilian casualties and damage to civilian property because of the shelling, the sources said they had no indication of the extent.

News dispatches from the scene of the shelling said damage to civilian areas was far less extensive than reported by representatives of the Syrian-backed Moslem militia in Damascus.

Pentagon spokesmen, who said the New Jersey fired 290 shells Feb. 8, asserted they could not comment on the assessment because they had not seen it.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were briefed on the results of the bombardment Friday, another source said.

"Weinberger got upset," he said, because the bombardment did not achieve military results despite its volume.

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At the AM-PM Mini-Mart at 288 W. Middle Turnpike, regular gasoline was going for 99 cents a gallon today.

99-cent gas is back

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

John Donahue of Coventry got a pleasant surprise this morning. She drove her Ford Maverick into the ARCO station on West Turnpike Turnpike and found regular gasoline at 99 cents a gallon.

"But is this going to last?" she asked. "Sure," said William L. Luettgens, the owner of the Turnpike AM-PM Mini-Mart at 288 W. Middle Turnpike.

On Thursday his regular was \$1.029. Just a week ago it was \$1.04. Luettgens said he expects the price at the ARCO station may go even lower. "It's a good chance," he said. He said gas supplies today are plentiful, which is the reason his supplier has lowered his prices. The 55-mph speed limit and today's smaller cars have resulted in the rosy picture, he said.

At the nearby Texaco Tire Country — where regular gas was \$1.029 a gallon — the station owner said he might follow suit. He said he was calling his Texaco supplier to see.

He called ARCO's new lower prices "just a gimmick." "They'll raise them in a few days or so," he said. Luettgens disagreed.

"There's a lot of gas around right now," he said. "The price has been coming down a little bit at a time for the last six months," he said.

He said he thought other station owners would probably follow suit. But he said he didn't think his 99-cent prices would mean the beginning of a gas war in town. "These days are gone, he said. "It was mostly the independents who did that," he said, and most of those stations have gone out of business in the last three years.

O'Neill: Remove pike tolls

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today reaffirmed his support for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges, but said he thinks tolls on two "historic" parkways should stay.

O'Neill, speaking at a news conference, also said he would have to look at plans for a new

legislative office building now that the estimated price of the structure has risen to \$50 million or more.

O'Neill rejected calls in the Legislature for repealing a law passed last year that requires the removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three bridges in the Hartford area.

O'Neill rejected arguments by some lawmakers that tolls must remain to help pay for road and

bridge repairs. Instead he again called on lawmakers to support his plan for financing a \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation program.

O'Neill's plan is built around higher gasoline taxes and higher license, registration and other motor vehicle fees, which he said were more equitable than continued turnpike and bridge tolls.

However, the governor said he would remain to help pay for road and

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Israelis cover retreat of Lebanese Army troops

By Philip Williams
United Press International

BEIRUT — Israeli army patrols moved northward to within 20 miles of Beirut today, offering Christians a safe retreat as Druze rebels poised for a new push against the shattered Lebanese army, Beirut radio said.

The Syrian-backed Druze, buoyed by a string of victories over the army, were regrouping to attack the last government stronghold protecting the palace of President Amin Gemayel, reports said.

The radio of the Christian Phalangist militia said Thursday that Druze gunners already had begun a bombardment of Souk el Gharb, which lies on a mountain ridge 3 miles from Gemayel's suburban east Beirut palace.

Druze villages near the Souk el Gharb army outpost were being shelled from army positions, the Druze militia's radio said. Other Lebanese radio reports said the Druze fighters were concentrating for an all-out push on Souk el Gharb.

The report of the Israeli move north of its Awali River line into an area near the Druze-held coastal town of Damour came as militia pressure forced Gemayel to offer to cancel the Lebanese-Israeli peace agreement signed last May 17.

Political sources said Gemayel, while accepting an eight-point Saudi plan, was withholding an official announcement pending assurances from the nation's warring factions.

Despite Gemayel's decision, which was confirmed by a U.S. official in

Washington Thursday, Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt still demanded the resignation of the Christian Lebanese president.

The abrogation of the treaty was part of an eight-point Saudi peace plan Gemayel agreed to. The plan makes major concessions to his Shiite Moslem and Druze opponents and their Syrian backers, state-owned Beirut radio said.

The Saudi peace plan also calls for a U.N. peace-keeping force to replace the Syrian and Israeli troops now occupying large areas of Lebanon.

The plan hinged on an offer by Gemayel to dump the May 17 agreement, which provided for an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon but also provided for Israeli security patrols in the region and normalized relations between the nations. The conditions are bitterly opposed in Damascus.

Israel has already warned that the abrogation of the agreement with Lebanon will lead to unspecified Israeli measures to "protect south Lebanon."

State-owned Beirut radio said an Israeli army unit crossed the Awali today and moved 5 miles north into the Christian coastal village of Jiyeh, calling on the local population to leave the region. Since late last year, Israeli occupation forces have generally stayed south of the Awali river, some 25 miles south of Beirut.

Using loudspeakers, the Israelis told the local population that they were prepared to provide them the necessary security to leave the region, even with their household belongings," the broadcast said.



Herald photo by Terquino

Not a fire sale, but it's hot

For shoppers whose budgets have come under fire in the heat of inflation, Main Street merchants will come to the rescue on Saturday with a one-day Presidents Day sale. Continuing to promote the sale, costumed members of the Downtown Merchants Association went north to demonstrate their promises of prices that are too hot to pass up.

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