





### U.S./World In Brief

#### Marines leave frustrated

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines, frustrated at their failed peace-keeping mission and the loss of more than 260 comrades, began their evacuation of Beirut today, climbing aboard helicopters ferrying them to Sixth Fleet Task Force vessels standing offshore.

"The men are happy to be moving but there is a little bit of frustration because they don't think their mission was complete. Of course, our mission was maybe one that could not be completed," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

Capt. Kevin Baesler of Chattanooga, Tenn., said, "I think if we miss anything we'll miss feeling like we are a part of something here — trying to accomplish something."

"We felt like the intent was right. I don't know what we'll be doing on the ship but it's not going to be the same as being here," Baesler said.

The Marines were sent to Beirut in August 1982 following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. They were part of a four-nation peace-keeping force along with French, Italian and British troops.

#### New Afghan rocket Soviets

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan guerrillas rocketed the Soviet Embassy, blew up a government ammunition dump and shot down a MIG fighter in recent clashes across winter-bound Afghanistan, a Western diplomat said today.

Soviet and Afghan government forces, for their part, made house-to-house searches for rebels in Kabul and Kandahar and conducted aerial bombing raids on surrounding areas, the diplomat said.

The Western diplomat's information could not be independently confirmed.

Fighting in Kabul broke out during a snowfall on Feb. 14 when rocket-armed rebels launched their biggest raid in at least two months on neighborhoods in the southwest section of the Afghan capital.

The rebels are fighting to oust Afghanistan's communist government and expel the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops who have occupied the country since the Russians invaded in 1979.

#### Court won't hear appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused today to hear the National Enquirer's challenge of an \$800,000 verdict won by comedian Carol Burnett, who sued the weekly tabloid for libel.

The justices dismissed an appeal by the National Enquirer, which had argued that the article was wrongly published for the article because it printed a retraction. The paper also argued that punitive damages, totaling \$750,000, should not be allowed. Miss Burnett also won an additional \$50,000 in compensatory damages.

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#### Iran repulses Iraqi attack

LONDON — Iran said today its forces repulsed a new Iraqi counterattack in the 41-month Persian Gulf war, killing 200 Iraqis and forcing the attackers to retreat.

British news reports said a U.S. naval task force is moving closer to the Persian Gulf and British ships are conducting exercises to meet threats by Iran to close the Gulf to supertankers carrying oil to the West.

Tehran radio, quoting an army press release, said the Iraqis were forced to flee in the border battle Monday, leaving behind tanks, heavy and light vehicles and many other weapons.

Iranians killed 200 Iraqis in the fight.

Another army statement said Iranian forces also shot down an Iraqi helicopter near the oil port city of Ahadun Tuesday.

Tehran also claimed victory in a border artillery duel in the Piranshahr and Marivan battlefront in the past 24 hours.

#### Climber feared in trouble

ON MOUNT MCKINLEY, Alaska — Searchers fear Japanese mountain climber Naomi Uemura, last seen by a bush pilot six days ago descending Mount McKinley, is in trouble.

A search team persisted Monday in its efforts to find the 44-year-old conqueror of North America's highest mountain.

Rescuers searching crevasses and snow caves below the wind-raked peak of the 20,320-foot mountain failed to find any trace of the missing climber, the first person to reach the summit by himself in winter.

"We're more concerned than we have been," said ranger Bob Gerhard, referring to earlier suggestions that Uemura had simply holed up in a snow cave to wait out the bad weather. Gerhard said the search would continue today.

Searchers in ski planes found no trace of Uemura, said bush pilot Lowell Thomas Jr.

"There was nothing ... not a trace. He's probably in trouble," Thomas said.

#### Transplant boy mourned

IRVING, Texas — Jonathon Lehman's brief life is over, but his parents still hear from strangers warmed by the legacy of love from the frail 3-year-old liver transplant patient known to his friends as the "Golden Boy."

"In a world filled with suspicion and hate, he taught many to care," read one of the cards piled on the blue carpet at the home of Darlene and Jon Lehman.

## Supreme Court won't rule on radiation kids

By Spencer Sherman  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to consider whether children who suffer genetic defects and whose fathers were exposed to radiation during military service can sue the government seeking compensation.

The case involves children of soldiers exposed to radiation during early atomic bomb tests so scientists could study the effects of the radiation on human beings.

The justices refused to disturb lower court rulings dismissing two suits brought by children of former soldiers who were exposed to radiation during active military service.

The action bolsters a long-standing rule that present and former military personnel — and by implication their families — cannot sue the government for military decisions involving the health and safety of soldiers.

The law is clearly established prohibiting soldiers from suing the government for damages arising from active military service, but challenges have been made to extending that law to children who suffer from radiation-induced genetic defects because their fathers were exposed to radiation while in the service.

Howard Hinkie of Philadelphia, and his family sued the government after his wife had three miscarriages and two of their children suffer from birth defects traced to genetic problems.

During February, 1953 Hinkie was ordered to Camp Desert Box, New Mexico where he was exposed to radiation from 17 or 18 nuclear test explosions. He was ordered to walk, unprotected, in "Ground Zero" — the center of the blast.

One of his sons was born with severe mental retardation, had no joints in his thumbs and a constant twitch in his eyes. Another son was born without an esophagus and died at the age of 2.

A federal judge in Pennsylvania ruled the Hinkie family had a right to sue the government because Mrs. Hinkie and the two children were not soldiers and, consequently, were not subject to the rule barring suits against the government.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reluctantly reversed the lower court ruling.

"We are forced once again to decide a case where we sense the injustice of the result but where nevertheless we have no legal authority ... to decide the case

## Polish protesters continue occupation

By Walter Wisniewski  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Protesters opposed to the removal of a papal pro-Solidarity priest occupied a Roman Catholic church for the third day today in one of the most serious challenges in decades to the authority of Poland's bishops.

More than 50 people began a sit-in Sunday at St. Joseph's Church on the outskirts of Warsaw and said they would not budge until the priest is reinstated. A dozen men and women in the group said they were on a water-only hunger strike for the same cause.

Church spokesmen said the decision to transfer the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak to a much smaller parish far outside Warsaw was reversible, indicating the confrontation will continue to build.

Nowak is one of a number of pro-Solidarity priests around the country who have been named publicly by the Polish regime as "extremist" foes of the socialist system.

Critics of the church say it is giving in to demands by the regime to clamp down on activist priests.

The unprecedented public demonstration against the Roman Catholic hierarchy, an embarrassment both to union activists and senior clerics, ironically coincided with a gesture by the Communist government aimed at showing its willingness to compromise.

Acting on an appeal for mercy by a 39-year-old Polish U.N. employee jailed 4½ years ago on charges of espionage.

Her release secured, Perez de Cuellar today arrived in Prague, Czechoslovakia on the second leg of his four-nation tour of eastern Europe.

## Terrorists threaten to kill another

MILAN, Italy — A letter signed by the Red Brigades, which claimed it assassinated U.S. diplomat Leonorn Hunt in Rome last week, warns it is planning to kill another U.S. diplomat.

"The militarist wing has another American diplomat in its sights," said a letter signed by the Marxist group and delivered Monday to the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA.

ANSA said some anti-terrorist experts doubted the authenticity of the letter and police refused to comment.

But the message added to the fears of Italian authorities that terrorist bands, thought to have been destroyed after the kidnapping of U.S. General James Dozier in December 1981, have regrouped after a two-year lull and plan a new wave of attacks.

The letter did not name the new target.

The Rome-based U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, former New Jersey Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, said she and other American diplomats have been told to vary their work routes and leaving times.

In an interview with the Trenton Times, Mrs. Fenwick, 74, said embassy security officers told her not to use taxis and to be instead in a chauffeur-driven armor-plated limousine. Mrs. Fenwick said she felt like a "prisoner" in her own home.

The letter signed by the Red Brigades and mailed Friday again claimed the leftist group was responsible for the death in Rome Wednesday of Hunt, 56, the former U.S. ambassador. The Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai peninsula.

differently," the appeals court wrote.

A second case brought to the Supreme Court involves Rosemarie Mondelli, 22, of New Jersey, whose father was also exposed to a nuclear blast in 1953 at the orders of his military superiors.

Miss Mondelli was born with retinal blastoma, a genetically transmitted cancer of the eye. The Mondelli's charged Rosemarie lost use of her left eye in 1962 as a result of her father's earlier exposure to radiation.

Again the appeals court said it regretted its decision but that it was bound by the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court to dismiss her lawsuit against the government.

## Justices limit faculty freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a setback to academic freedom, ruled today that college professors who refuse to join a faculty union have no constitutional right to a voice in shaping school policies.

The 5-4 decision reverses a lower court decision condemning Minnesota's community colleges for illegally excluding non-union instructors from electing or serving on special committees appointed to meet with the administration.

In the Minnesota case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the majority ruling that held First Amendment rights of free speech "do not require the government to allow teachers employed by it to participate in institutional policy making."

Justice William Brennan and three other justices dissented. Brennan said the Minnesota's labor relations act forced college professors to choose between their right to express their views on university policy and their right to be free from "compelled associations."

The case was brought by a group of at least 20 instructors who refused to join the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association, which has been negotiating the faculty's work contracts since 1971.

Besides challenging the association's exclusive right to negotiate wages and work conditions for all instructors, the group also attacked on special committees to select faculty members to serve on "meet and confer" committees.



Mistakenly deported resident alien Mario Moreno Lopez, 14 (left), and his brother Oscar, 19, wave from the back seat of a police car this morning on their way home to Santa Ana, Calif.

## Deported boy rejoins family after search

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 14-year-old Hispanic boy mistakenly arrested in a sweep for illegal aliens was reunited with his brother and says he volunteered for deportation to Mexico "because I did not want to get hit" by immigration officers.

His immigration and Naturalization Service agents were hitting those who did not volunteer for deportation with their fists, Mario Moreno told reporters after he was found Monday night near police headquarters downtown.

Police later released the boy into the custody of his older brother, Oscar, 19, who said, "Seeing him fills my heart with happiness."

The boy, who was granted permanent resident status in 1981 but was not carrying proof when arrested, was picked up with 30 other people by immigration officers in Santa Ana last Wednesday.

Mario said he expected immigration officers to release him because he was

## Convicts elude police

MASON, Tenn. (UPI) — A search for three "extremely dangerous" convicts who escaped a weekend dragnet of more than 100 lawmen was concentrated today in a west Tennessee hamlet where one of the fugitives was seen in a culvert.

The three were among five Fort Pillow State Prison inmates — including three murderers — who dug up pistols left for them in a work field, jumped two guards and fled Saturday. One was recaptured Sunday and the fifth was believed to have fled in a stolen Cadillac.

Tennessee authorities also were seeking two prisoners who walked away from a brick-laying detail Friday at Nashville's Tennessee State Prison, where the state's worst criminals are housed.

Teams of lawmen rushed to Mason, 30 miles northeast of Memphis, late Monday when a highway patrolman reported seeing one of the Fort Pillow State Prison convicts in a culvert.

Local deputies and state troopers were searching the area in cars and some law officers went out on foot.

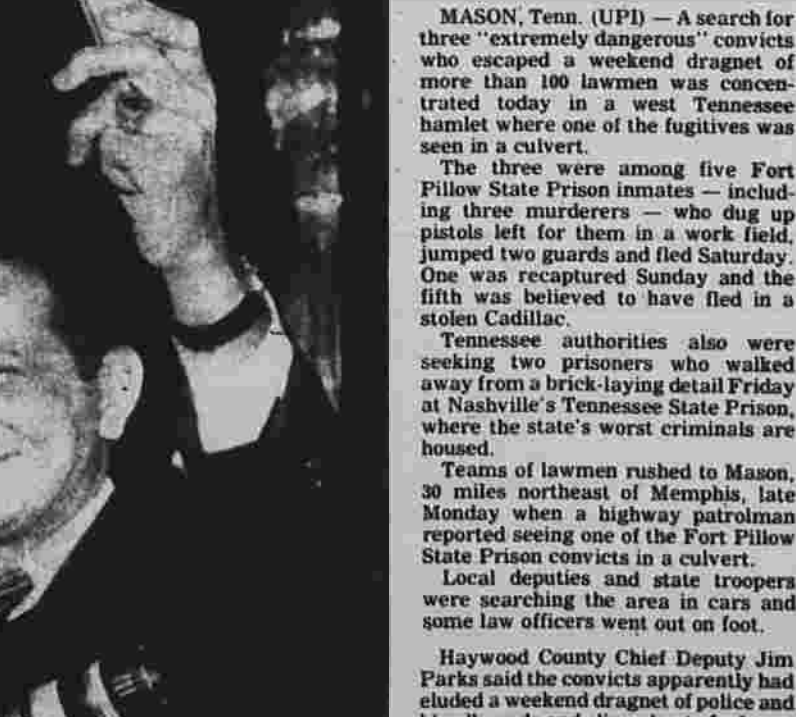
Haywood County Chief Deputy Jim Parks said the convicts apparently had eluded a weekend dragnet of police and bloodhounds and slipped out of a forest near Brownsville, 23 miles away.

"I think it's like a three-ring circus," said a Mason police dispatcher who fielded dozens of reported sightings from nervous residents. "We're getting all kinds of rumors and stories circulating."

Since their escape, the fugitives have commandeered cars, briefly kidnapped two families and fired shots at a correction officer and a policeman. No one has been injured. Authorities have described them as "extremely dangerous."

## Laurel chides Marcos

Filipino opposition leader Salvador Laurel smiles as he holds up a plastic pistol that was given to him by former Philippine Minister of Education Alejandro Roces before he spoke Monday in Millbrae, Calif. Laurel, an outspoken opponent of President Ferdinand Marcos, had been delayed over the weekend at the airport outside Manila when police allegedly discovered a pistol in his luggage. A judge dismissed the case and allowed Laurel to continue to the United States, where he had several speaking engagements and was to meet with government officials.



## Reagan makes Iowa swing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan made a hit-and-run campaign swing into Iowa, giving a boost to the GOP faithful and criticizing Democrats for their "dimosaur mentality" on a day they wanted to claim for their own.

Reagan swept through Waterloo and Des Moines, Iowa, in a 4½ hour visit, leaving for Washington just before thousands of Democrats attended caucuses across the state to give Walter Mondale a big push in his drive to challenge the president in November.

The news that Mondale overwhelmed his seven opponents by taking almost half of the votes had little impact at the White House.

"Reagan was mostly concerned with focusing on his own 'day in Iowa,'" White House spokesman Pete Koussel said after the results came in.

"My bunch is he went up and went to bed" rather than watch the returns on television, Koussel said.

Reagan was expected to discuss the Iowa trip with Republican congressional leaders. Later in the day he was scheduled to meet with the special economic aid appointed last fall to study U.S. security and economic assistance to other nations.

Reagan may have paid little attention to the outcome of Democratic battle, but he had harsh words for the opposition party that were received well by cheering crowds in both cities.

"The liberals ... who saddled America with double-digit inflation, record interest rates, huge tax increases, too much regulation, credit controls, farm embargoes, no-growth at home, weakness abroad, and phony excuses about malaise are the last people who should be giving sermons about fairness and compassion," Reagan said.

"No Republican should hesitate asking people if they are better off than four years ago," Reagan said in Des Moines.

He warned that if the Democratic "big spenders get their way, they'll charge everything on your taxpayer's express card." And believe me, they'll never leave home without it."

While dwelling on his domestic successes, he largely ignored foreign affairs.

Reagan restated his willingness to bargain with the Soviets on arms control, but made no mention of Lebanon, where the administration has suffered major setbacks with the disintegration of the Lebanese army and the government of President Amin Gemayel.

Mondale was to address a rally today at a restaurant in the state's most populous city, Manchester.

In New Hampshire, Mondale will be going for him the same well-oiled political machine that captured Iowa, fed by strong financial and manpower support from unions.

Hart, once considered lucky if he pulled up to a No. 3 position, emerged as No. 2, George McGovern, thought to have no chance at all, ran third. Sen. Alan Cranston, who often said he would have to emerge as No. 3 in Iowa and New Hampshire, ran fourth. Glenn, expected to be No. 2, barely stayed in the race as No. 3.

Hart planned appearances today in the south at Nashua and to the west in Lebanon.

"I think this was an excellent showing for us, and it does narrow the race down to Vice President Mondale and myself," Hart said shortly after arriving in Manchester from Iowa.

Predictably, none of the other candidates agreed, and all said the fight would continue.

McGovern appeared delighted with his showing, saying, "When you consider I polled seventh at the time of my announcement and ran on a \$45,000 budget, it's a miracle I came in as well."

Cranston said in Iowa that he was happy to finish ahead of Glenn, and "the fact that Mondale got less than 50 percent means someone has yet to emerge as a leader."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who finished far down in the Iowa pack, said, "I was reaching out to the majority tonight and I think a lot of them forgot to vote." Askew planned to New Hampshire appearances until Wednesday.

Jesus Jackson, also far back in the Iowa polling, was not due into New Hampshire until Wednesday evening.

## Democrats head east for primary campaign

By Don Phillips  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart hope New Hampshire's Feb. 28 primary will be a repeat of their performance in the Iowa caucuses, but Sen. John Glenn finds himself in an unfamiliar role.

Glenn, smiling through the disaster that left him a poor fifth in Iowa, voted in Boston Monday to continue to fight on for the mainstream of the Democratic party.

"Obviously, I had hoped to do better in the Iowa caucuses, and even though I didn't, I hope well all I avoid the temptation to blow what happened tonight in Iowa out of proportion," he said.

Glenn, who had been considered Mondale's chief rival, said he will do better in the New Hampshire primary and on "super Tuesday" March 13, when 11 states select delegates.

"The road to the Democratic nomination is a long one," said Glenn, who will campaign through the southwestern end of New Hampshire in Claremont and Keene today.

For his part, Mondale performed exactly as advertised in Iowa, emerging as an overwhelming No. 1. He told supporters in Des Moines before leaving for New Hampshire: "Tonight is the beginning of the end."

Analysis

### Mondale will be difficult to catch

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — The first votes are in and what has been suspected for a long time appears true — it will be very difficult if not impossible to catch Walter Mondale in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One Iowa precinct caucus does not a nomination insure. But it is hard to see how Democrats anywhere else are going to reach a conclusion other than Mondale, unless he makes some terrible mistake.

As he has in the year long drive to get to the first vote in Iowa, Mondale did just about everything right in the precinct caucuses. That is why he got three times as many votes as any other Democrat and apparently all but four of the 50 delegates.

True more than half the Iowa Democrats said they wanted someone else for president or were uncommitted. But in 1976 Jimmy Carter won the Iowa caucuses with only 29.1 percent of the vote and it didn't exactly slow his drive to the nomination.

Those Democrats who want someone else as their nominee now have a figure to rally around — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished a dismal fifth in Ohio, had been considered the No. 2 choice. But he is in serious trouble unless New Hampshire Democrats bail him out.

But Hart got only 15 percent of the vote in Iowa, compared to 45 percent for Mondale.

Mondale helped write the new rules for picking delegates in 1982 and one of those rules leave only one week, instead of three, between Iowa and the New Hampshire primary.

That gives Mondale the opportunity to go into New Hampshire with the full momentum of his big Iowa finish and not much time for Hart to try and capitalize "his second place status."

Then there is one thing that often finishes off candidates when everything else seems to be going good — money. Mondale is drawing on his huge \$9 million war chest, and will get a fresh influx of donations from his own win.

Hart's bank account has been dry for weeks now. The Iowa finish will divert a little new cash-hike way, but not enough to mount the kind of advertising campaign needed for the week after New Hampshire.

Two weeks after New Hampshire — Super Tuesday — is when nine states hold caucuses and primaries on March 13. There is no time for Hart to campaign to defeat Mondale in Florida, Massachusetts, Georgia and Alabama, the four primary states that night.

If Mondale sweeps those states, he will likely have the nomination locked up even before half the nation's Democrats have had a chance to express their choice.



President Reagan acknowledges cheers from his supporters Monday before beginning a campaign speech at the Iowa GOP Caucus Kickoff in Des Moines.

## Hart says it's two-man race

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart, fresh from a surprise showing in the Iowa caucuses, says it is quickly becoming a two-man race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Soon after it became clear he would finish a distant ball but unexpected second to former Vice President Walter Mondale in Monday's caucus bidding, Hart took to the offensive, declaring the results proved he was the Democrats' alternative to the front runner.

"This race, as I've said all along, will narrow down very quickly to the two of us, and that is a contest between this party's future and its past," Hart said shortly after midnight.

Even though his second-place showing was by no means a runaway, Hart throughout the evening refused to mention any of the other six Democratic presidential candidates as viable alternatives to Mondale.

"He termed the poor showing of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as troublesome, and said some of the candidates 'will have to give very definite thoughts to what their plans are.'"

Hart said he was sure the low vote would translate into more success for him in New Hampshire. He said his performance would bring attention and money to his campaign.

"We have a lot of base-broadening to do very fast, both politically and financially," he said. "I suspect tonight's results and the exposure that will flow from those will help us broaden that base."

When asked what strategy he would adopt in the coming primaries, he said "more of the same."

Hart's campaign in Iowa during the last week was marked by a long series of ambitious campaign stops. His schedule for the next week showed a similar pattern for New Hampshire.

Memorable in Vermont, singer Carol King promoted Hart Monday in a whirlwind, seven-stop fundraising tour as the only presidential candidate without ties to big business and special interest groups.

She likened the country to a sick patient, and said Hart, a Democratic U.S. senator from Colorado, held the key to a cure.

"The patient is sick because of the conglomerate and special interest control of this country," she told reporters in Montpelier.

Manchester from Iowa.

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**March 17: Retirement Seminar #1**  
8:45 AM through Lunch. At the Manchester Country Club, Manchester Road. Speakers will include Dr. E. Michael Brady, well-known gerontologist from the University of Hartford, addressing the subject, "Emotional Adjustments to Retirement;" and Margery Schiller, noted consultant and writer on family and consumer economics, whose subject will be "Social Security Benefits for Retirees." Admission by prepaid reservation only.

**March 24: Retirement Seminar #2**  
8:45 AM through Lunch. At the Manchester Country Club, Manchester Road. Speakers for this session will be William Fitzgerald, respected Probate Judge of Manchester, on the subject "Estate Planning and Retirement;" and Ms. Schiller on "Fantasy vs. Reality: Financial Planning for Retirement." Admission by prepaid reservation only.

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# OPINION

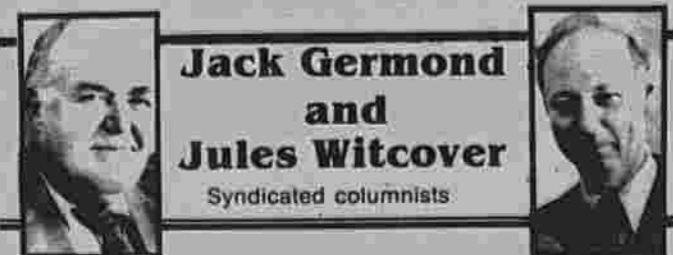
## Mondale could pay for labor's support

DES MOINES — There were snickers when Walter Mondale, asked to say where he has disagreed with the AFL-CIO, told the debate audience here the other day. "As a matter of fact, they came to me in support of my proposals, in support of my budget, in support of my objectives for this country."

In light of Mondale's ardent pursuit of the Big Labor endorsement last year, that has to seem the prize for being indiscreet or not downright shameless. And what it tells us is that Fritz Mondale has decided to brazen out the increasing pressure to show some independence from organized labor.

That has been glaringly obvious in the aftermath of that debate. Asked again the following day to name an issue on which he did not agree with the AFL-CIO, Mondale replied: "There are obvious issues on which we disagree but I'm not going to spend my time outlining differences with a friend of mine."

And asked still again, he responded: "I have differences. People know that. I'm not going to spend time trying to offend



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

people who want to support me."

THAT, OF COURSE, is not the issue here. No one expects Fritz Mondale to bite the hand that feeds him. But neither is it realistic for Mondale to believe he can withstand the pressure from his rivals simply by saying everything is just dandy, so don't bother me.

Ironically, Mondale does have an answer he could use these days with special pertinence in Iowa — the grain embargo in 1980 that labor supported and Mondale now says he opposed when the Carter administration. But that would be political poison because it would recall the strong defense he made then of the embargo he later disavowed. And it would recall the controversy that arose when he suggested

that Ted Kennedy, then Carter's rival for the nomination, had put politics ahead of the national interest by taking a position against the embargo that Mondale now says was really his own, as well.

THE FACT IS, however, that citing an individual case in which Mondale and his major constituencies disagree wouldn't be likely to dissolve the political issue anyway. The image of the leading Democratic candidate being totally committed to the specific aims of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association and other labor groups is too well fixed in the political community.

And the other Democrats are clearly determined to nourish

that perception in the broadest possible cross-section of the electorate. After Gary Hart asked that question in the debate here and Mondale made his response, Reubin Askew observed wryly to Hart that "I didn't quite hear the answer to your last question."

MONDALE'S OPPONENTS are not solely responsible for his problem, however. The former vice president has been far more vociferous than any of them in pledging himself to the domestic content bill that has become such an important symbol not only to the auto workers but organized labor in general. And although Mondale quarrels about the figures, it is clear his proposals on domestic programs have made him vulnerable to the accusation he wants to return to the kind of liberalism that Hart and several others consider political disaster in the age of Ronald Reagan and \$200 billion federal deficits.

So long as Mondale holds the dominant position he now enjoys in the Democratic pecking order, all this may not be a serious problem for him — or, at least, not until he confronts President

Reagan in the general election. And it does allow Mondale to avoid running the risks of second thoughts in those constituencies most important to him.

BUT THERE ARE no free lunches. To the extent that Mondale reinforces his identification with Lane Kirkland, he obviously risks other voters believing they are being deceived.

The new pressure obviously should come as no surprise to a politician as experienced as Fritz Mondale. And he is clearly aware of the hazards that face any front-runner, even one in such an apparently unassailable position.

But it also seems quite possible that Mondale may have underestimated the price he would pay for reaching that position.



## U.S.S.R. tests war chemicals

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council has delivered a report to President Reagan warning of a frightening new development in biological warfare. The secret alert is based on CIA assessments that the Soviets have developed gene-splicing techniques as ominous as the atom-splitting discoveries that led to the nuclear bomb.

The startling evidence is contained in a CIA report classified "Secret," which declares flatly that the Russians could use their new biotechnology to incapacitate or destroy entire populations in a future conflict.

In stark language, the documents warn that the United States is dangerously far behind in developing bio-tech weapons. One CIA report estimates that the Soviets will be able to deploy these horror weapons in three to five years. Other scientists contend that bio-tech warfare is more than a decade away.

Of course, the production of harmful biological agents for use against people, animals or crops is strictly prohibited under the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, which the Soviets signed. But this had not deterred the Soviets from rushing ahead with bio-tech research. Declared a secret CIA report: "The evidence points strongly to illegal production or storage of biological agents and weapons."

The technical name for this research is "recombinant DNA technology." It is also referred to as "gene-splicing," "genetic engineering," "biotechnology," and "synthetic biology." It has to do with DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which is the basic genetic ingredient.

The Soviets have developed a process for removing segments of DNA from the cell of one species and attaching them to that of another, thereby creating a new organism.

THE MILITARY APPLICATION is awesome, CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets will be able to reproduce mysterious human substances and produce super-viruses more deadly than any known to man today.

For example, the Soviets could reproduce such human substances as growth hormones, which have never been duplicated. One U.S. expert estimates the Russians may be able to reproduce brain chemicals, which send command signals to various parts of the body. The fear is that the Soviets will be able to produce them in quantity and load them into spray weapons. This bio-gas would disorder and destroy the human brain.

Even more disturbing, the Soviets could use biotechnology to combine the most infectious, most virulent and most indestructible characteristics of disease-causing organisms to form super-viruses.

If it seems hard to believe that the Soviets would experiment with such civilization-destroying technology, consider this grim excerpt from a secret CIA report: "Since World War II, sporadic reports and allegations have been received concerning Soviet involvement in offensive biological weapons development. Sources of the allegations have ranged from low-level defectors to high-level Soviet academicians. High-level political and military leaders have also alluded to possession of biological weapons."

THE DOCUMENT described other developments which have been "closely observed by the intelligence community." For example, the Russians have "acquired significant technology and equipment, built large-scale biological fermentation facilities and made progress in other areas considered useful should Moscow decide to pursue production of biological weapons."

In sudden alarm, the Defense Department began working feverishly on programs to "defend against biological weapons. The Pentagon's biological research has increased 54 percent since 1980.

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## Connecticut In Brief

Crash blamed on support  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Federal investigators blame a plane crash that killed four members of an East Hartford family last week on a broken support structure that caused the right wing to fall off.

The fracture broke in the middle of the plane, and a right wing ripped off in flight, Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said Monday.

Investigators have not determined why the support structure on the Beechcraft Bonanza came apart.

Bernard Lafferty, 43, his wife, Karen, 41, Melanie, 10, and Holly, 7, were killed when their plane crashed into an Interstate 64 median strip near Charlottesville.

UAW's Greenleaf to retire  
BRISTOL — Thomas Greenleaf, the president of the United Auto Workers Local 1506 and the man many credit with the reopening of the Bristol Brass Co., has announced his retirement.

Greenleaf, 64, has represented Bristol Brass workers for the past 10 years. He will officially retire next month after 34 years with Bristol Brass.

"It wasn't for Tommy and the job he did...," place Bristol Brass would not be going," said Tom Curtin, subregional director of UAWs Region 9A, in Farmington.

Bristol Brass had been the bread and butter for more than one generation of families in Bristol and surrounding towns. The region suffered a severe blow when the 133-year-old mill closed August 1982.

The mill opened its doors again a year ago under new ownership after local and state government, business and union officials worked for months to put the deal together.

Youth held in state man's death  
NEW ORLEANS — A 17-year-old was held on murder charges today in the shooting death of a Connecticut trading company executive killed while jogging from his French Quarter hotel.

Wade Paul Jackson of New Orleans surrendered to police and was charged in the murder of Jerry Posner, 61, of Norwalk, homicide Detective Cyril Davillier said Monday.

Posner was vice president of the chemical division of Marubani America Corp. of New York. The company is the American branch of one of Japan's largest trading companies.

Gas leak leads to evacuation  
BROOKFIELD — A dozen homes were evacuated as a precaution after a cracked valve caused a 1,000 gallon propane gas tank to leak outside the Candlewood Tennis Club.

There were no explosions and no injuries as Brookfield volunteer firefighters watered down two, half-gallon tanks outside the club until the danger of explosion eased several hours after the incident began about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The gas in the affected tank was transferred to another tank of the same size by a crew for the Norbert Mitchell Co.

Brookfield police closed Candlewood Lake Road and Elbow Hill Road to a crew for the evacuated a dozen families from South Mountain Road as a precaution.

Shooting charges lodged  
NORWALK — Police charged a city man with opening fire in the Recovery Room at the hospital and wounding two people, including a woman with whom he reportedly was once romantically involved.

Matthew Robinson was arrested at his home shortly after the shooting at 1:45 a.m. Monday and charged with two counts of first-degree assault.

## Whealon says he'll soon return to work

HARTFORD (UPI) — Archbishop John J. Whealon says he will return to work to recover from surgery for cancer and rebuild his strength before returning to work.

Whealon was discharged from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Monday, 10 days after surgery to remove cancerous growths from his bowel.

He was released shortly after 10 a.m. and his condition was very good, said Peg Barnard, hospital spokeswoman.

"Cancer is the most graphic reminder of our human frailty and common mortality," Whealon told reporters at a news conference.

"I have been overwhelmed by so much grateful support from the civic community — from President Reagan to Gov. William O'Neill, from the lieutenant governor and various mayors and city officials here has been an immense consolation," Whealon said.

Whealon was hospitalized Feb. 8 and underwent emergency Feb. 10 to remove a large malignant growth in his lower bowel, his second operation in 10 days. Surgeons removed rectal muscle tissue and performed a colostomy, creating a new anal opening in the intestine.

Whealon said doctors had discussed radiation therapy to destroy any lingering cancer cells, but he said the malignant tumor was so isolated radiation was not needed at this time.

Whealon, spiritual leader of 788,000 Roman Catholics in Hartford, Litchfield and New Haven counties, began his battle with cancer six years ago when a tumor was discovered during a routine physical examination.

"The Catholic community has been indescribably good and generous in praying for me. Other Christian leaders and people as well as my Jewish friends have been a religious source of good strength," Whealon said.

"I leave St. Francis with sentiments of profound gratitude to the thousands of people who during these days have expressed their concern and prayers," the archbishop said.

Piano players  
What do more than 18 million Americans have in common? They play the piano, making it the most popular instrument among amateur musicians in this country. The other nine instruments ranking on the amateur's top 10 are the guitar, organ, clarinet, drums, flute, trumpet, violin, harmonica and saxophone.

Gold Rush girl  
There are 14 saloons dating back to the days of the Gold Rush still operating in California. Smiley's, in western Marin County, stakes a claim as one of the oldest. It has been serving whiskey, wine and beer since the mid-1800s. At the current-day Smiley's, Felicia Lee Hoover serves loggers and fishermen with a colorful Amazon parrot on her shoulder.

Justices curb ballgames, fine auto renters  
By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — Little League organizers in Monroe have struck out in a decision issued by the Connecticut Supreme Court that ruled they were off in court contesting games in violation of a seven-year-old court order.

The court ruling issued Monday agreed with a group of residents who claimed the corporation running the baseball organization in 1982 defied an injunction issued seven years earlier that prohibited Saturday and Sunday games on a field near their homes.

The high court also ruled the sandlot promoters in constant court and said they should pay for the costs incurred by the residents who had to go to court a second time for the same result.

In 1975, property owners obtained an order from Bridgeport Superior Court against the town and Little League Inc. on grounds they violated zoning regulations and created a nuisance with the weekend games.

In a unanimous decision issued Monday, the justices ordered a lower court to reverse a ruling against the state Department of Income Maintenance to release the information to the newspaper.

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## In Manchester

### Curriculum unit still has big job

It's no small task to review a school system's entire curriculum.

That's why it was a good idea for Manchester's ad hoc Citizens' Committee on Curriculum and Instruction to divide its resources and study separately the areas of math, science, social studies, language, arts and elective studies.

Even having done so, the group has set itself no small task by planning to frame a comprehensive report by June on the curriculum's strengths and weaknesses.

There's no question that the endeavor is worthwhile. Combined with another report currently being produced on the Manchester curriculum by high school teachers, the citizens' report will provide the system with an in-depth look at itself from the perspectives of parents and citizens as well as that of its own teachers.

And citizen input is something every school system needs, especially considering the decline in the nation's public schools that has been so widely reported.

But the committee would be wise to budget its time carefully so it does not end up with "big piles of nothing," something member Richard Conte warned against when the group met Thursday.

If the members of the citizens' committee are to present a comprehensive and balanced report to the Board of Education, they will in short order have to begin shifting the wheat from the chaff. That means avoiding buzzwords and coming up with specific proposals that would really "strengthen, revitalize and renew" the existing curriculum.

### Good show!

Congratulations to Jennifer Joy and two other Manchester women who swept the awards at the Miss Greater Vernon Pageant on Saturday night.

Miss Joy, receiving the 1984 title, reclaimed the crown she wore two years ago. Manchester resident Elizabeth French and Heather Hornyak were the runners-up.

Miss Joy now goes on to the Miss Connecticut competition. We wish her luck.

### Berry's World



"Hey, that's pretty good, Fritz — 'Vole for me cause I need the work.'"



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Bad comments about settlement

I am appalled at Mr. Tucci's comments about the settlement for Peg Martin. Peg was a driving force for most of the good things that happened in this town for years. She had endless energy and worked for the good of Manchester.

Perhaps Mr. Tucci is unaware that her first surgery had to be cut short — and she suffered many months before a second try could be completed. She put up with terrible pain with her usual cheerful smile.

She should have sued the town for triple the amount — she had to sell her home because she can no longer go upstairs. Her husband took early retirement because of the hell Peg went through.

The Herald printed an article about little old ladies going to court and getting large settlements and while she laughed, it hurts her deeply. Peg is not vindictive. — I personally would have sued the town and ended up owning Town Hall.

What Mr. Tucci's baloney about the town not being responsible for that pothole on a dark street?

Every one of us in this town is responsible for the suffering Peg has gone through and still faces, and Mr. Tucci would do well to get off his soapbox and use his energy to get the potholes filled.

If he is making such an effort, let's hear about it. If not, then I'll be the ones the Martins an apology.

It will be a sad day when a couple go hand in hand for a walk in our town, with a thought of "let the walkers beware."

It is odd that we can afford special sidewalks for the old Cheney sweatshops, but can't come up with a bucket of fill for other parts of the town.

Take a drive down Oakland Street and see where priorities are. We are giving away freebies left and right to businesses to increase the tax base, and the average taxpayer is getting ignored.

Several years ago, one of our factories was listed as the 3rd highest asbestos polluter in the entire state of Connecticut.

I'd like Mr. Tucci's comments about that. I admire Mr. Tucci for at least speaking out on issues, but feel he is very wrong about what this town owed Peg Martin. She was a whirlwind, on the go for the town and every person in it. We destroyed part of her. \$62,000 is pretty meager payment for doing so.

I have not written a letter for some time, so I will include the following.

My illness causes occasional muscle weakness and I fall on the floor. I have a private Medic Alert in my pocket to alert the 8th District volunteers, who come and pick me up and put me back in the chair. The last time I needed this service, the 911 monitored the call and I had fire engine, police, ambulance, etc. outside and paramedics insisting I go in the ambulance to the emergency room, to see if anything was broken. Meanwhile I was lying on a hardwood floor. I finally asked my volunteers to get me up off the floor which they did, but the paramedics insisted I sign some release form. I did so, just to get them all out of here.

Since my hookup is not with them, I'd like to know why all these people showed up, who paid for the gas and coal, etc. I would also like to know what gives them the right to monitor my private alert system. I have used the ambulance when I needed it, but prefer not to have every emergency vehicle in town out front scaring my neighbors, when I just need 2 quiet strong men to get me off the floor. I resent my phone being monitored by 911 or anyone else.

Maybe Mr. Tucci could help me out. I'd like all these people off my back or I'll be suing the town for harassment and invasion of privacy. Let's get something done BEFORE the fact for a change.

I do not wish to imply that the paramedic program is not a good one for people who need it. I would just like to judge for myself when and if I need it.

I would hope Mr. Tucci would address himself to some of these problems. It's always good to hear his views, even though I strongly disagree with his comments about hazards here in town.

Elinor A. Patten  
33 Mather St.

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"We cannot agree with the court that the present record establishes that the identity of individual Medicaid recipients is protected by law."

The Courant never asked for names.

recognizing "recipients' identities were privileged information." The newspaper said "identifying individual recipients by a unique number will be satisfactory."

Court records showed the newspaper revised its request on Aug. 6, 1979, asking for computer tapes containing "a file of all invoices received from Connecticut providers for prescription drugs purchased by Medicaid in the past year, excluding the name of the patient and/or client."

When the DIM failed to comply, the Courant complained to the FOI Commission, which ordered disclosure "deleting applicant or recipient names and substituting an identifying code."

A Superior Court dismissed DIM's appeal of the order, rejecting the department's live arguments against disclosure.

The Supreme Court disagreed. It said DIM records were exempt as confidential.

In another case, the court upheld the treble-damage award of \$76,524 against a rental car agency and a motorist who collided head-on with another car Jan. 4, 1979, killing Kim Marie Gonfriddo.

The court said Ms. Gonfriddo was killed by a rented car driven by Michael K. Gilliam "while intoxicated, in a heinous, willful and reckless manner."

A Superior Court jury found Gilliam, the Avis Rent-A-Car System Inc. and Chrysler Leasing Corp. liable for compensatory and exemplary damages and a judge trebled the compensatory damages against all three defendants, bringing the total award to \$1,184,763.

The court rejected arguments by Avis and Chrysler who claimed they should not be subject to treble damages sought by Frank P. Gonfriddo, the victim's father.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice David M. Shea sided with the two rental agencies.

## Court keeps Medicaid records private

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled a state confidentiality law overrules the Courant's right to get detailed information about drugs issued to Medicaid recipients.

In a unanimous decision issued Monday, the justices ordered a lower court to reverse a ruling against the state Department of Income Maintenance to release the information to the newspaper.

But the court's decision also overruled the state Freedom of Information Commission, which ordered disclosure when the DIM refused to comply with a portion of the Courant's request.

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The Supreme Court disagreed. It said DIM records were exempt as confidential.

For this reason, we believe that the FOIC order was improper and the appeal of the DIM should have been sustained," they ruled.

On July 27, 1979, the Courant asked the department for detailed information about prescription drugs made available to public assistance recipients under the Medicaid program.

The DIM said it would produce lists of their identifying numbers and the amount of payments by DIM to each prescriber and facility.

But it refused to provide a list of drugs prescribed by a provider to individual recipients on a particular date or the prescription message and number of doses prescribed.

The department claimed the information would intrude upon the confidentiality of individual Medicaid recipients, which is protected by law.

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# Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) 1-2-1, News  
 (2) 3-Company  
 (3) 4-Battler's Galactica  
 (4) 5-After  
 (5) 6-ESPN's SportsCenter  
 (6) 7-MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McCormack, 1982. Rated PG  
 (7) 8-USA Cartoon Express  
 (9) 9-Dr. Gene Scott  
 (10) 10-M\*A\*S\*H  
 (11) 11-MOVIE: 'This Time Forever' An American student in Montreal falls in love with a French-Canadian artist. Eddie Albert, Chloë Leachman, Vincent Van Patten, Rated PG  
 (12) 12-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (13) 13-Reporter 41  
 (14) 14-2-1, News  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 (1) 1-1  
 (2) 2-CBS News  
 (3) 3-Sanford and Son  
 (4) 4-This Week in the NBA  
 (5) 5-Hogan's Heroes  
 (6) 6-NBC News  
 (7) 7-National Geographic  
 (8) 8-NBC News  
 (9) 9-NBC News  
 (10) 10-NBC News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) 1-1  
 (2) 2-1, News  
 (3) 3-Tic Tac Dough  
 (4) 4-ABC News  
 (5) 5-Saturday Night Live  
 (6) 6-Jeffersons  
 (7) 7-SportsCenter  
 (8) 8-Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.  
 (9) 9-Star Trek  
 (10) 10-Moneyline  
 (11) 11-News  
 (12) 12-Business Report  
 (13) 13-El Matelicio  
 (14) 14-Entertainment Tonight  
 (15) 15-Family Food  
 (16) 16-Wild World of Animals



## BLEEPS & BLUNDERS

Steve Lawrence (L) and Don Rickles are co-hosts of ABC's 'Four-up, Bleeps and Blunders,' a collection of uncensored outtakes from movies, TV and commercials, airing TUESDAY, FEB. 21

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 (1) 1-1  
 (2) 2-1, News  
 (3) 3-Company  
 (4) 4-Battler's Galactica  
 (5) 5-After  
 (6) 6-ESPN's SportsCenter  
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# High School World

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



Dr. Lee Hay

## Teacher of Year's life totally dominated by appointments

Can you imagine having one year of your life completely dominated by appointments? Can you imagine traveling nationwide once a week? Well, if you are able to see Dr. Hay, you can. He is the Teacher of the Year and he will tell you that being National Teacher of the Year isn't an easy job.

What exactly is Hay's schedule like? According to him, "There is no typical week's schedule." A normal seven days usually includes five to six presentations, interviews, doing correspondence, traveling on an airplane and making an appearance at MHS. Sometimes, he even spends an entire week making speeches across the country.

All of Hay's appointments are arranged by the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, D.C. They send him forms to approve his speaking engagements. He reviews them and he has the opportunity to refuse a conference if he wishes. However, he has no choice but to accept a conference if he wishes. However, he has no choice but to accept a conference if he wishes.

So, as Hay tours the nation, what is his message to the American public? To put it simply, he wants everyone to become aware of the changes society will experience over the next ten years as it moves from the Industrial Age to the Information Age. For example, he claims, "The book as a dispenser of information is on its way out."

Hay believes that if the technology of telecommunications and computers keeps growing at its present rate, it will have a major impact on our educational system. He goes as far as to predict that students will eventually receive information from a combination of telecommunications and books appearing on a screen instead of the printed page.

However, Hay has not only dealt with futuristic education. He has also shared projections on the economy, the family structure and changes on other pertinent issues. In essence, he wants people to consider how to prepare for changes.

Being Teacher of the Year gives Hay a significant amount of influence on a state and national level. In the Connecticut Department of Education he is used by Subject Area Consultants to determine what the future impacts will be on various educational topics. In fact, he has had a request to meet with the home economics consultant to discuss how the future might change that particular subject.

Nationally, Hay's position ranges from being on scholarship boards to making comments on bills proposed by Legislatures. Also, recently, he was invited to serve with the Secretary of Education on a secret selection committee. There he had the opportunity to vote on which teachers would receive funds for their projects.

When does Hay get off his fast moving merry-go-round? Officially his term ends in July when the 1984 Teacher of the Year begins his travels. However, he anticipates being on the road to some extent as the two previous Teachers of the Year are. Thus the obligation tacitly continues.

What does the future hold for Dr. Hay? He expects to be back at MHS teaching next year. His job is here if he wants it. However, he has contemplated leaving the MHS school system simply because he has two children to put through college. His son is fifteen and it will be long before he will have to consider the expenses of college.

If ever a point in time does come when Hay will have to change jobs, he would consider college teaching. He feels that professors have a freedom that public school teachers don't possess. Also, he has thought of administrative work concerning the shaping of curriculum.

When asked to sum up his life as Teacher of the Year, he uses the term "A Cinderella Year."

Well, in this fairy tale the prince doesn't have to search for the person whose foot fits the glass slipper. He already knows who it is. Dr. Leroy Hay, National Teacher of the Year.

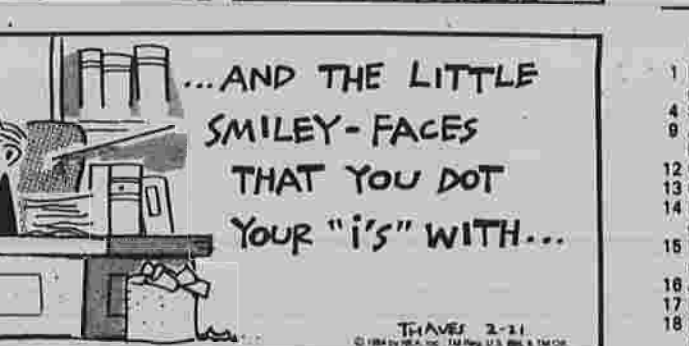
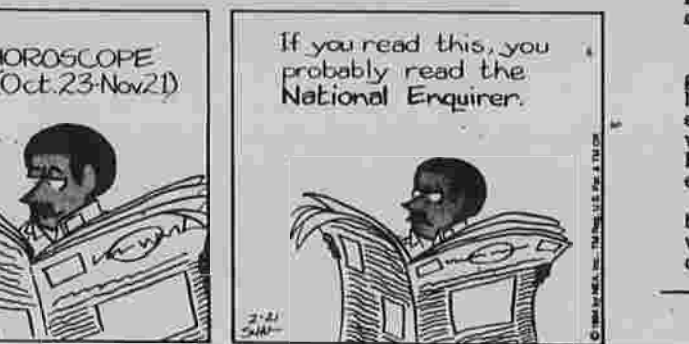
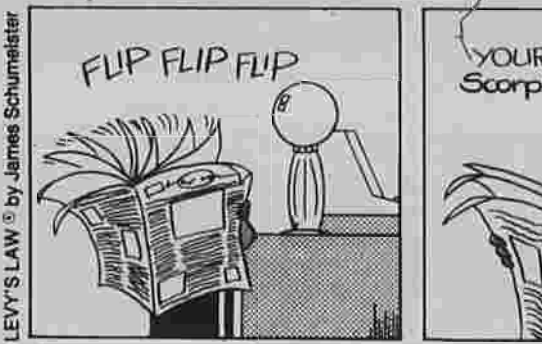
— Lynn Michaud

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 (2) 2-All in the Family  
 (3) 3-Muppet Show  
 (4) 4-Family Feud  
 (5) 5-Benny Hill Show  
 (6) 6-News  
 (7) 7-Inside the PGA Tour  
 (8) 8-Dragons  
 (9) 9-Crossfire  
 (10) 10-M\*A\*S\*H  
 (11) 11-Victory Garden  
 (12) 12-Venocia, El Rostro del Amor  
 (13) 13-Wheel of Fortune  
 (14) 14-Barney Miller  
 (15) 15-My Cousin Vinny  
 (16) 16-News  
 (17) 17-News  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (1) 1-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (2) 2-Reporter 41  
 (3) 3-2-1, News  
**8:30 P.M.**  
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 (2) 2-1, News  
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Red Brittons, Sean Connery, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Jeffrey Hunter, Peter Lawford, Robert Mitchum, Rod Taylor, Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, John Wayne 1962

**8:30 P.M.**  
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- 11:15 P.M.**  
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### BRIDGE

WEST: ♠ A 8 7 4, ♥ Q 7 6 3, ♦ Q J 10 3, ♣ A K J 10 4

EAST: ♠ 2, ♥ K 8, ♦ 9 8 5 2, ♣ A K J 10 4

South is declarer in 3NT. West leads ♠ 4. South wins with ♠ A and plays ♠ K. West follows with ♠ 3. South wins with ♠ Q and plays ♠ A. West follows with ♠ 2. South wins with ♠ J and plays ♠ 10. West follows with ♠ J. South wins with ♠ 9 and plays ♠ 8. West follows with ♠ 10. South wins with ♠ 7 and plays ♠ 6. West follows with ♠ 9. South wins with ♠ 5 and plays ♠ 4. West follows with ♠ 8. South wins with ♠ 3 and plays ♠ 2. West follows with ♠ 7. South wins with ♠ A and plays ♠ K. West follows with ♠ 6. South wins with ♠ Q and plays ♠ J. West follows with ♠ 5. South wins with ♠ 4 and plays ♠ 3. West follows with ♠ 4. South wins with ♠ 2 and plays ♠ A. West follows with ♠ 3. South wins with ♠ A and plays ♠ K. West follows with ♠ 2. South wins with ♠ Q and plays ♠ J. West follows with ♠ A. South wins with ♠ 9 and plays ♠ 8. West follows with ♠ 9. South wins with ♠ 7 and plays ♠ 6. West follows with ♠ 8. South wins with ♠ 5 and plays ♠ 4. West follows with ♠ 7. 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### New England In Brief

**Burn treatment is free**

BOSTON — An 8-year-old English boy, burned over 80 percent of his body when an oil burner exploded in his home four years ago, will undergo up to a year of free treatment at the world-renowned Shriners Burns Institute.

A Shriners' official said David McCrimmon of Bostle, England, should be able to lead "perfectly normal" life when doctors have finished restoring mobility to his burned limbs and repaired his scarred face.

Doctors will do a full examination of the boy today to determine the exact course of treatment, a hospital spokesman said.

David arrived at Logan International Airport Monday and instantly stole the hearts of a welcoming committee when, from his wheelchair, he described his first transatlantic flight as "amazing."

The boy, who traveled alone because his parents could not afford the trip, was greeted by hospital officials, reporters, members of the Shriners, a charitable fraternal group, and Joan and Lawrence Keegan of Beverly, his foster parents while he is in this country.

**Cocaine trade seasonal**

PORTLAND, Maine — With the arrival of the summer tourist season comes a flourishing business along Maine's southeast coast that has been of increasing concern to law enforcement authorities — the cocaine trade.

Former drug dealers say the business is so lucrative in the affluent resort towns from York to Portland that the area is called by some the "Cocaine Coast," the Portland Press Herald reported.

"People come in and set up a summer cocaine business in the same way a T-shirt store will open for the summer tourist trade," said police Detective David Johnson of the York-Ogunquit Multi-Jurisdictional Investigative Unit.

Johnson recently was involved in breaking up a summer cocaine dealership in a resort town run by two scatters who would sell to buyers from a trailer where they lived.

And police report last year a boom in cocaine cases, reflecting the increase trade in the drug.

**Home knitting rules urged**

MONTPELIER, Vt. — U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan should give states the power to allow knitters of commercial outerwear to work out of their homes, says Vermont Labor and Industry Commissioner Jeffrey Amestoy.

Amestoy Monday urged Donovan to accept state Attorney General John Easton's proposal, made in 1981, to set up regulations which would give states the flexibility to establish criteria under which home knitters could work.

The proposed regulations take into account availability of other employment, the environment of the work setting, the distance to other jobs and the ability of states to enforce minimum wage standards, he said.

"It's an approach that makes sense," said Amestoy, a Republican candidate for attorney general.

Donovan two years ago revoked longstanding rules banning homework in the knitted outerwear industry. The decision came after some Vermonters complained the guidelines put them out of business.

**Hang glider crash fatal**

DUNSTABLE, Mass. — A 42-year-old Rhode Island man making his first solo flight was killed when his motorized hang glider slammed into a tree and fell into the Nashua River.

Heiric E. Pechie of Esmond, R.I., had completed a three-hour training session at Peppercorn Airport a day before the Monday accident.

Police said the two-engine ultralight aircraft, which he recently bought, hit the trees and went down in the river near the New Hampshire border.

Two men at the airfield who saw the craft go down thought it was a plane but a strong current carried them about 100 feet downstream.

**Hunger strike backs frats**

AMHERST, Mass. — A group of Amherst College students called a five-day hunger strike beginning today to show support for the school's beleaguered campus fraternities, which may soon be abolished.

About 300 students staged a peaceful daylong sit-in Monday to draw attention to a proposal being considered by the Board of Trustees to shut down the eight "frat" houses at the prestigious, 1,300-student liberal arts school.

Fifteen students said they planned to begin fasting today in the Converse Hall administration building and continue until Saturday when the trustees are scheduled to meet to discuss the issue.

The fraternities have come under fire recently for vandalism to college-owned fraternity houses, rowdism and mischievous initiation rites.

**Warm storm costs \$49,000**

WALPOLE, Maine — A University of Maine zoologist has received a \$49,000 federal grant to find a way to grow a rare marine worm that's in great demand for research into Alzheimer's Disease and cancer.

Medical schools and research foundations currently pay about \$15 a piece for myxozoa, a marine worm that lives in rock crevices in coastal waters. The worms are collected by scuba divers and sold to researchers.

But diving for the worms is tedious and expensive.

The National Institute of Health has awarded \$48,927 to David Dean, professor of marine zoology at the University of Maine at Orono, to study ways to raise the worms under laboratory conditions.

Dean said he will experiment with different foods and environments to determine which are best for cultivating myxozoa.

**Fair rivers still sought**

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Although he is convinced that finding a jury of his client's peers is impossible, a lawyer defending one of six men charged in the Big Dan's barroom rape will be looking for "fair and open-minded" jurors when the final selection process begins today.

Ideally, attorney Edward F. Harrington said his client, Daniel C. Silvia, 26, should be judged by a panel of Portuguese immigrants. Silvia and the other five defendants are all charged with aggravated rape in the alleged March 6, 1983 attack and all recently immigrated from Portugal.



A squad of riot policemen watch truck traffic in Paris early today as striking truck drivers came to the city to protest for better working conditions.

### French strikes continue

PARIS (UPI) — The government met with representatives of striking truck drivers today but "renegade" truckers ignored a call to lift roadblocks and moved their protest into the Paris area.

Truckers tried to stop their rigs on roads leading into the central wholesale market in Rungis, a suburb south of the French capital.

Police mobilized riot squads to keep access routes clear.

The brunt of the strike, organized to protest a walkout by customs officers at the Franco-Italian border, continued to be felt in the Alps, where truckers set up stationary convoys this weekend to stall traffic heavy with holiday travelers on a week-interr vacation.

New blockades also sprouted in several areas of western and southwestern France. The action came in defiance of instruction

### Court hears plea to let woman die

HARTFORD — The case of a South Windsor woman whose parents want to let her "die with dignity" was heard today in Hartford Superior Court.

The attorney for Kenneth F. and Ann M. Foody, this morning led Foody through questioning before Judge Mary Hennessey to paint a picture of the Foody's as devoted parents with no financial or other ulterior motive for requesting their daughter's death.

"Because Sandra Foody is not technically brain dead, hospital officials have refused to take her off the respirator. Her parents are seeking the court's permission to allow her to die. Hospital officials have said they do not necessarily oppose the Foody's decision but must protect the hospital from legal repercussions. It may be the first case of its kind in Connecticut."

Two Catholic priests sat with the Foody's in court. Also present were Michael Gallacher, acting director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, where the Foody's 42-year-old daughter Sandra lies in a coma, and hospital attorney John Q. Tison.

Sandra Foody was brought to the hospital Dec. 15, when her parents noticed she had difficulty breath-

### Obituaries

**Joseph L. Handley**  
Joseph Laurence Handley, of 383 S. Main St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mary (McFarland) Handley.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of his life, except for several years spent in Baltimore for his company.

Before retiring he had been employed as an auditor for the Hartford Insurance Company of Hartford for 40 years. He was educated in Manchester schools and was a graduate of Trinity College of Hartford.

He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity of Hartford and the Hartford Retirees Club. He was also a member of Manchester Country Club and had served as secretary-treasurer for many years. He was also chairman of the Greater Open Golf tournament at the country club, for many years.

He was one of the founders of the former Manchester Community Players and was an active member of the group for three decades. He was also a director of the former Manchester Homemakers.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann Roy of Manchester and JoAnne Tait of Wilmington, Vt.; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Beatrice W. Rhodes**  
Beatrice W. Rhodes, 80, of 55 Jarvis Road, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Robert S. Rhodes.

She was born in England on May 22, 1903, and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester 30 years ago. Before retiring she had been employed as a secretary for Aetna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. She was an ardent bowler with the Aetna group.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia R. Wald of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Booth of Wallingford; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

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WITH WHEELS \$89<sup>95</sup>

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# FOCUS / Leisure

## Arts Council's making bids on a Cheney haul

Here's your chance to pick up some original art work that may be exactly what the decorator ordered.

The Manchester Arts Council will sponsor an art auction Friday at the Manchester Country Club. The event is open to the public. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the Cheney Hall restoration project.

If you expect to indulge in a little chit-chat with the artists, however, you may be disappointed. Few will brave the action on the auction block.

Watching one's painting go to the highest bidder could be an experience akin to auctioning one's youngest child. Event coordinator Diane Morrison expects a lean turn-out from the artists.

The evening will get off to a fine start at 7 p.m. with wine and homemade hors d'oeuvres, courtesy of arts council members. Patrons will be able to preview the paintings for an hour before the auction gets under way at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by classical pianist Edith Petersen.

Approximately 65 paintings will be available, according to Mrs. Morrison. About 30 artists from the area will be represented. Auctioneer "is Walter Ward.

All the exhibits are paintings. Most are acrylics, watercolors or pastels. Sizes range from about a foot square to one painting that is four feet high.

"That's our biggest," says Mrs. Morrison.

To organize the event, the arts council sent 57 invitations to artists, inviting them to submit their paintings. More than half responded. "What I'm getting is very local," says Mrs. Morrison. Each artist was permitted to enter no more than three paintings, so arts lovers will find a great deal of variety from which to choose.

**ARTISTS WILL INCLUDE** Polly Heard, Louise Withey, Barbara Atwood, William Ferraoli, the late Rita Betko, Howard Rackliffe, and Mary Daly, all of Manchester.

Mrs. Betko, who exhibited her paintings in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce several years ago,



The following paintings will be among the art featured at the Manchester Arts Council art auction on Friday. At left is a landscape by Polly Heard; below is an abstract landscape by Howard Rackliffe. Below that is a painting of the Oak Grove Nature Center bridge by Mary Botticello.



### Joggers, don't let snow stop you

## Try the latest in running gear — snowshoes



George and Cheryl Field envision a day when parks will be full of joggers wearing snowshoes.

**By Ron Koehler**  
United Press International

SHINGLETON, Mich. (UPI) — George and Cheryl Field envision a winter's day when parks will be full of joggers carefully measuring their stride across an open expanse of snow.

Joggers? On snow? Sure. They'll be wearing snowshoes.

The fledgling owners of the Iverson Snowshoe Co. believe there are quite a few people out there — joggers, yes, and other outdoor enthusiasts too — who could be enticed into making snowshoeing as popular a winter sport as cross-country skiing.

"It's an aerobically beneficial sport," says Mrs. Field. "In the walking stride you lift your legs higher and you use your upper body, your arms."

"There's less stress on the knees and ankles than in street jogging because you're running on a cushion and there's not the shock or impact of the shoe hitting the pavement."

MORE THAN 20 runners competed in the Pictured Rocks Hiawathaland Classic on the weekend of Jan. 21-22, the first snowshoe race sponsored by Iverson. The race,

passed away less than a month ago. Before she died, however, she asked her husband to frame three of her recent paintings, and told him she wanted them donated to the art auction.

The three, which are abstract, are entitled "Sky View Over Tokyo," "Southland," and "Night at the Beach."

Coventry artists include Margaret Myles, Clara Bluto and Marilyn Richardson. Artists from Bolton are Mary Botticello, who donated two paintings for raffle prizes, Herman Petersen, Myrtle Carlson, Diane Ursin, Helen Veitch and Viola Sobel. Many other artists will be included.

Subjects are as varied as the artists. Mrs. Morrison says. There are florals, landscapes, and a number of abstract pieces. "Most of them will appeal to most people, money-wise and subject-wise," she says.

EACH PAINTING will be auctioned starting with a minimum bid. To arrive at that figure, artists were asked to name the lowest figure they could accept for their paintings. That figure had to reflect a 30 percent commission for the arts council. Minimum bids go from \$40 to \$500.

Visitors to the auction may also enter a raffle contest. Tickets will be \$1 each, and available at the door.

Among the prizes awarded will be two free tickets to the Manchester Symphony, the Little Theater of Manchester, the Center Ballet Theater, and the Manchester Community College gourmet dinner. In addition, several paintings have been donated.

One of the most unusual raffle prizes is a commissioned pen and ink. The artist has donated a matted and signed nine-by-12-inch sketch of the winner's home or vacation home.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the auction, which is expected to take approximately an hour.

Visitors will also get a chance to see how auction profits will be used. Several members of the Little Theater of Manchester will be on hand to answer questions about the Cheney Hall restoration project. A floor plan of the hall will be on display.

Cliffs Iron forestry division and other people in the area to test his shoes," Mrs. Field explains.

"Consequently, he came up with a design that works for the Department of Natural Resources, the national forestry service and others have come to identify as a snowshoe they can count on."

Iverson snowshoes differ from others in a couple of ways, the most important being the lacing and harness. Instead of using the traditional leather, the Iverson shoes are laced with nylon reinforced neoprene, a material that is used as sheathing for underground utility cable.

"The problem with rawhide is that rodents love to eat it and it requires a lot of maintenance. When you're out in the snow it stretches and ices up," Mrs. Field says.

"The neoprene never stretches or ices up and requires no special care," she says. "The only way you can damage it is to chainsaw it, axe it or burn it."

The company also sells a small size shoe for children. Snowshoe prices range from about \$50 to about \$90 and each first-quality set is guaranteed for life in "normal recreational use."

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Advice

The Salvation Army offers lost-and-found for families

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the item in your column letting people know that the Salvation Army is expert at locating lost relatives, I had to write.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I am Dutch and my wife is of German descent. We were married 32 years ago in Sydney, Australia, and later moved to the United States. We learned that about half my wife's family was "missing."

DEAR ABBY: Last Dec. 22, my wife called her brother in Chicago to wish him a Merry Christmas. I only to be told that the apartment hotel where he lived burned two weeks before — that her brother was not among the survivors.

miserable days of wondering if my wife called her brother in Chicago to wish him a Merry Christmas. I only to be told that the apartment hotel where he lived burned two weeks before — that her brother was not among the survivors.

preaches" concerning the physical and spiritual well-being of all mankind.

DEAR ABBY: How do you politely turn down someone who asks you to be bridesmaid?



Norman Gerber and Mary Bogan star in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Gerber to play 'Red Hot Lover'

WEST HARTFORD — Norman Gerber of West Hartford, the theater columnist for the Manchester Herald, will play the lead role in Neil Simon's comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Washington brought back to life

By Juliette Hastings United Press International

LOCKING in permission to shoot in all the original environments. Administrators at each of the historic sites used in the miniseries had to approve the 400-page script.

No one knows how it works, but gold salt can help arthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 54 and have had rheumatoid arthritis for seven years. I take 12 Bufferin tablets a day, plus 5 mg of prednisone.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband developed frostbite on his toe. He used every precaution he could think of but he still got a spot of it. How can I prevent this from happening again?

DEAR READER: The feet are more susceptible to cold than the hands. You can warm cold hands by exposing them to warm water or warm water.

surface on which a person is standing. If a person is standing on cold stone, it's almost the same as being barefoot. You want as thick a substance as possible between the bottom of your foot and the cold surface.

Driver ready to try highways after accident frightened him

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Last summer I had an accident on a superhighway. No one was hurt. But it frightened me so much that I haven't driven on those high-speed roads since. My wife does all that kind of driving.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am still fuming over the Christmas card I received from my sister this year. We have not spoken for a decade and she has the nerve to put a card in the mail with only her name printed on it.

DEAR READER: Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am still fuming over the Christmas card I received from my sister this year. We have not spoken for a decade and she has the nerve to put a card in the mail with only her name printed on it.

Public records

Warranty deeds Brenda G. Kaulbach, 289 E. Middle Turnpike, \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Cinema

Hartford Showcase Cinema — Reopens Thursday. Blame it on Rio (R) 7:10, 9:15. Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:15.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald.

Manchester Yesterdays

Cheneys' house auction was the talk of the town

By Dorothy Prentice Hartmann Special to the Herald

The once-giant textile industry of New England formerly employed many thousands of workers, mainly in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

what a bombshell this was to those of us living under the protecting wing of our employers. It was the talk of the town for weeks prior to the auction, and we eagerly perused the illustrated brochure of the many buildings that would go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Second quarter honor roll posted at Illing Junior High

Ski film featured

The Manchester Community College Ski Club will sponsor the ski film "The White Search" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the MCC auditorium.

About Town

Ski film featured

The Manchester Community College Ski Club will sponsor the ski film "The White Search" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the MCC auditorium.

Foster parents sought

The Department of Children and Youth Services will have an orientation meeting for potential foster and adoptive parents Wednesday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Robert Burns honored

The Manchester Lodge of Elks will honor Robert L. Burns with the Elk of the year award Saturday at a dinner-dance at the lodge home.

Players produce 'Gondoliers'

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will present "The Gondoliers" April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5 at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

Overesters meet

Overesters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Card party planned

The Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Production staff named

The Little Theater of Manchester has announced the production and business staffs for its upcoming production of the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two."

Rec announces hours

The following hours will be observed at Manchester recreation centers, including the East Side Rec. Mahoney, and the YWCA.

People want parts, not the whole bird

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Chicken parts are outselling whole birds nationwide, a leading producer says.

Service notes

Marie Cpl. Kevin M. Fay, son of Kenneth F. and Joyce B. Fay of Deborah Drive, Coventry, recently participated in regimental fire exercises at Fort Bragg, N.C.

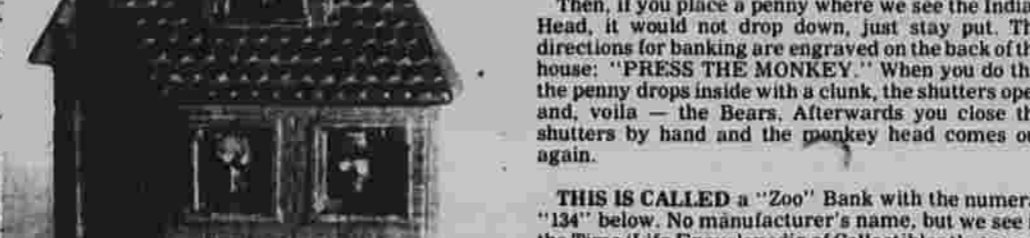
Martl takes law course

Ensign David K. Martl, son of Kenneth G. and Dorothy L. Martl of 20 Woodhill Road, has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

Fay takes part in exercise

Marie Cpl. Kevin M. Fay, son of Kenneth F. and Joyce B. Fay of Deborah Drive, Coventry, recently participated in regimental fire exercises at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The bears will thank you when you press the monkey



This "Zoo" Bank is made of cast iron and is about 100-years old.

Collectors' Corner

THE BANK pictured here is the property of a Manchester householder who knows it to be more than 100 years old. It has moving parts, so meets the requirements of a mechanical bank.

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Advertisement for Hartford Showcase Cinema listing various movies and showtimes.

Advertisement for MCC (Manchester Community College) offering a non-credit course at \$11.00 per credit hour.

Noted authors' and artists' original works included

Cass project on creativity leads to book

By Nancy Griffin  
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — A sixth grade English class project has become a book containing original work by E.B. White, Stephen King, Jamie Wyeth, Robert Indiana, Alan Magee, Dahlov Ipcar and other famous authors and artists.

The children obtained the original work, with rights and royalties signed over to them for publication, by simply writing to well-known writers and artists to ask them to share their observations on the creative process.

"I wanted to develop something to spark creativity, show kids how to do something," said their teacher, James Plummer. "So we decided to write to the creative community in Maine, we figured they'd have good ideas."

"I was very impressed by the response of all those people," he said. Plummer had planned on mimeographed book, not the high-quality paperback Gannett-Books of Portland decided to print.

CALLED "A Gift from Maine," the 166-page book sports a glossy full-color cover that displays a red-ribbon wrapped around a large white box that's covered with the autographs of the contributing authors.

"At the beginning, I didn't think it was so hot," admitted Lev Levasseur, 12. "First we wrote letters to businesses that were boring. Then we started writing to artists — that was fun."

When the creative spark caught fire, the kids worked on to suggest what kids could do if they wanted to nurture the writing instinct. He advised keeping a

diary, and told them he has a journal he's been keeping since boyhood — containing "millions of words."

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Best Sellers

Fiction  
Pet Sematary — Stephen King  
Who Killed the Robins Family? — Thomas Chastain  
Poland — James Michener  
Smart Women — Judy Blume  
The Story of Henri Tod — William F. Buckley Jr.

Nonfiction  
Nothing Down — Robert Allen  
In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.  
Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck  
Creating Wealth — Robert Allen  
Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller

ATLANTA (UPI) — Robert Paschal, 75, and his brother, James, 67, have won the second annual Preservation of Black Heritage Award, honoring restaurateur for their contributions to that goal.

In the past 28 years their restaurant in Atlanta has grown from a diner seating 30 to a restaurant with several dining rooms, a banquet room and a lounge.

It was selected because it is family-owned, has a menu reflecting traditional black cooking, and is a sit-down restaurant, not fast food or cafeteria-style.

The award is sponsored by the Consumer Products Division of Reynolds Metals Co., of Richmond, Va.

Mass Paperbacks  
Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour  
1984 — George Orwell  
Megatrends — John Naisbitt  
2010 Odyssey Trip — Arthur C. Clarke  
Blue Highways — William Least Heat Moon  
Delta Star — Joseph Wambaugh  
The Rivers Run — Nancy Call  
Deceive Not My Heart — Shirlee Busbee  
Trellisane Confrontation — David Dvorak  
Utterly Gross Jokes — Julie Alvin

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

SPORTS  
Manchester girls gain berth in tournament

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

For the Manchester High girls' basketball team, it's one goal down and one to go.

The Indians clinched a spot in the Class LL state tournament Monday night with a 48-28 victory over visiting Wethersfield High at Clarke Arena.

The season began as though Manchester would not even have an opportunity to extend that negative streak to five.

The Indians turned their season around with a 62-33 victory at East Hartford on Jan. 27. That game, not coincidentally, marked the first varsity appearance of 6-foot-2 junior Andrea Watts.

Watts began the season on the Indians' junior varsity team because her talent was "raw,"

particularly after Harold Starks lost the ball out of bounds with 49 seconds to go.

However, Ray Broxton had the ball picked under his own hoop and Walter turned it into a three-point play for a 60-59 reading with 45 seconds to go.

Wethersfield scored eight straight points, and held the Indians scoreless until Watts pulled down a rebound and hit a layup with 3:11 left in the first quarter. Manchester scored the final nine points of the period, to

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Hobbs, Giscombe standouts in own dedication

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

STORRS — Dedications can be funny things. Sometimes they don't work out.

Al Frederick in a pre-game lockerroom speech said Connecticut was dedicating Monday night's game against Providence to Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe, each making his final home appearance here at the Field House.

And it was Hobbs and Giscombe, fittingly, who led the way as the Huskies tripped the Friars, 62-59, to move into a tie for sixth place in the Big East Conference and more

importantly away from the shadows of eighth place.

Eighth place means the dreaded "elimination game" against the conference cellar dweller to start the Big East Conference Championship Tournament on March 7 at Madison Square Garden.

The winner gets to face in all probability Georgetown.

Hobbs, 5-8 senior captain who has played 85 minutes in UConn's last two outings, has made two big free throws on a one-and-one with 10 seconds left to ice it for the Huskies. That was after he dribbled around and through the Friars, whittling 35 precious se-

conds off the clock.

The spunky Husky captain, who missed from the foul line with 1:07 left, admitted he was running out of gas at the end. "I was extremely tired," he said. "I was still playing on one of the press runs. When you play 55 minutes under that much pressure and practice the next day, you don't then have a game the following night, it makes you tired."

Hobbs did have the right perspective with 10 seconds left. "I was thinking I had to make the two free throws or I could go back to my dorm," he said with a smile.

Hobbs and Giscombe received nice hands from the sellout Field House crowd of 4,600. Hobbs admitted it was nice, but "I was more concerned about winning. We needed this game bad."

The Huskies are now tied for sixth in the Big East with Providence at 5-9. Just below is Pittsburgh at 4-8. If the Huskies and Friars fall a step behind the Panthers, UConn would stay out of the eight-place game on the basis of two regular season wins over Providence.

The law of averages said we weren't going to win one down the wire," said relieved Husky coach Dom Perno, who saw his squad drop a three overtime bout Saturday night to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. "I was worried we didn't have anything left. Monday we were ready but physically we had to be tired a little bit."

Perno almost had to retire a bad nightmare, that the loss to Syracuse where Connecticut had a five-point margin in the first half, overtime and failed to hold it. After a less than splendid first half — and less than splendid play in the second half — Connecticut moved to a seemingly comfortable 57-50 lead with 3:35 left.

The Friars however, had different ideas with Brian Walter hitting two free throws and 6-9 senior Otis Thorpe, who was denied the ball most of the evening by UConn's defense, popped in a turnaround jumper.

UConn's Al Frederick (21) recovers his rim shot and goes up again and puts it home in game against Providence. Brian Walter (5) of Providence and UConn's Vernon Giscombe (12) watch high-flying Frederick.

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College basketball roundup

By Barbara Miner  
UPI Sports Writer

Auburn coach Sonny Smith is not a man who hides behind long-winded explanations. When his 16th-ranked Tigers were upset 57-54 by Tennessee Monday night, his reaction was straightforward: "We didn't deserve to win."

The loss dropped Auburn a game behind Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference and seriously damaged its hopes for a league title.

This hurts us in the SEC race," said Smith. "Now we have to fight for second place. Up until now we were fighting for first place, but now we have to fight for first and second."

Auburn seized its biggest advantage of the game, 41-36, with 9:04 remaining. But Tennessee out scored Auburn 8-2 over the next four minutes to regain the lead.

Rob Jones scored 13 points, including a crucial tip-in of a missed free throw with 29 seconds left, to lead Tennessee and make Volunteers coach Don DeVoe a happy man.

There is no question about it, this was our best game of the year," said DeVoe. "We did a great job of controlling the tempo of the game. We also did a good job of getting the basket in the key situations and did a great job defensively."

"It's a great to beat a team that is

nationally ranked on their home floor," he added. "We trailed by 'live and come back.' I'd led Tennessee attack and poor free throw shooting by his team contributed to the loss. "Our inability to hit the free throws down the stretch hurt; they had to do to win."

Don Federman and Kirk Naler added 10 points each for the Volunteers. 16-11 overall and 7-4 in the SEC. Greg Turner scored 13 points and Charles Barkley, Chuck Person and Gerald White had 10 each to pace Auburn, 16-7 and 10-4.

In other Top 20 action Monday, No. 9 Texas-El Paso defeated Colorado State 62-55 and No. 13 Memphis State edged Tennessee 78-74.

At El Paso, Texas, Fred Reynolds scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half to spark the Western Athletic Conference victory. Reynolds scored 12 points in a six-minute overtime, while a defeat of the game tied three times. The Miners, 23-2 overall and 11-2 in the conference, outscored Colorado State 24-8 at the free-throw line. Rich Strong had 14 points to lead Colorado State, 12-12 and 6-6.

Elsewhere in the Southeastern Conference, Alabama defeated Mississippi 74-65, Florida downed Georgia 76-64 and Louisiana State beat Mississippi 81-70. Connecticut edged Providence 62-56 in a Big East game.

Wethersfield (28)

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MANCHESTER (48) — Kohut 1-2-3, Craft 1-1-3, Dalone 4-2-10, Markham 0-0-0, Watts 4-2-16, Sullivan 3-2-2, Morianos 4-0-0, Carrier 0-0-0, Noone 0-0-0, Hightower 0-0-0. Totals 21-6-44-8.

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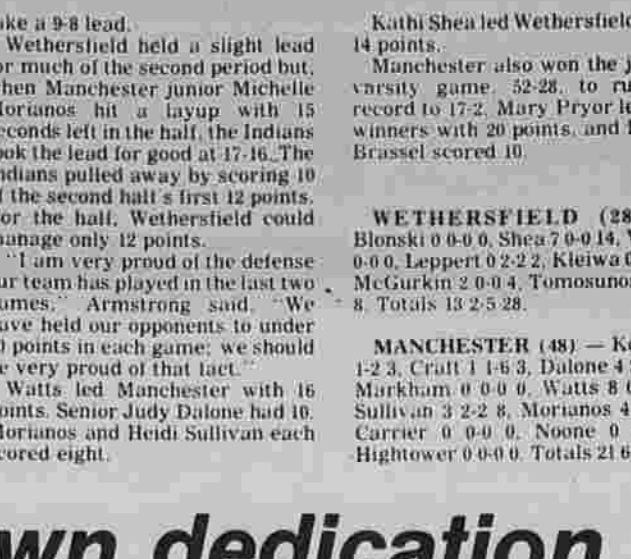
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Husky senior guard Karl Hobbs (14) controls his dribble despite the defense of Providence's Bill Donovan (31) in Big East clash Monday night at Field House in Storrs.



UConn's Al Frederick (21) recovers his rim shot and goes up again and puts it home in game against Providence. Brian Walter (5) of Providence and UConn's Vernon Giscombe (12) watch high-flying Frederick.



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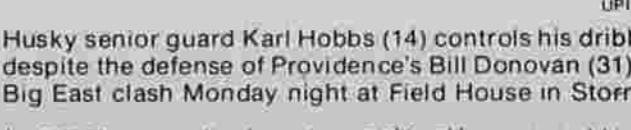
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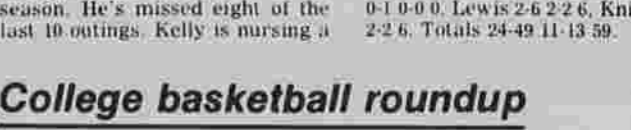
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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Firm appoints manager

Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc., 135 Bolton Road, Vernon, has announced the appointment of Thomas A. Moeller, as the personal lines insurance manager for the firm.

Moeller attended Central Connecticut State University from 1966 to 1971. He has served the insurance industry as a national sales manager, manager of agency marketing and field operations, and brings to Wolff-Zackin extensive knowledge and expertise in personal lines insurance sales and service. His duties include the production, management, and marketing of all areas of personal lines insurance for Wolff-Zackin & Associates.

Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. was founded in 1954. Other officers of the firm are Thomas J. Wolff, CLU, chairman; Arnold S. Zackin, CPCU, ARM, president; Ronald R. Hirsh, CPCU, executive vice president; John J. Spinale, Jr., CPCU, executive vice president; and Kenneth H. Rabinowitz, CPCU, vice president.

**Economy at a glance**

LONDON — Gold and the dollar closed higher on European markets, but trading was quiet because of the President's Day holiday in the United States, dealers said. Gold closed \$3 higher in Zurich at \$385.50 Monday and up \$2.20 in London at \$385.45.

WASHINGTON — Wheat farmers said Monday they are pleased Agriculture Secretary John Block extended the deadline for enrollment in 1984 farm programs and made the wheat program more attractive to farmers. Much of the pressure for the extension came from wheat farmers, who face price-depressing wheat surpluses.

MONROVIA — Grim-faced union leaders emerged Monday from negotiations that showed no signs of averting a massive strike across Hawaii, threatened for Wednesday by 40,000 government employees, a walkout in retail, health care collection, closed schools and sharply reduced medical services.

DETROIT — Japan's ambassador to the United States says the relationship between the Japanese and American auto industries has been strengthened by sacrifices made by both sides. Ambassador Yoshio Okawa said Monday Japan has watched the turnaround of the U.S. auto industry "with admiration."

### Economy at a glance

**Brundrett named to panel**

George W. Russell, chairman of the East of the River Convention and Visitors District, has announced that Carroll Johnson Brundrett, has been appointed to serve as a commissioner representing Manchester.

Mr. Brundrett, manager of Fountain Village Apartments, also serves as director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and is a past chairman of the board. She is an active member of many community organizations including the Red Cross and the board of directors of Crossroads of Manchester. Mr. Brundrett will also serve as the public relations committee of the district.

The East of the River Convention and Visitors District, a regional effort to promote tourism in our area, is comprised of Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, Torrington and Ellington. The Town of East Hartford petitioned and was unanimously accepted as a member town at the last meeting of the commission. The district's first goal is to produce an overall promotional brochure for the area.

### Branch manager feted

Richard Duquette has been recognized for outstanding sales management achievement by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Duquette, branch manager of Metropolitan's Manchester office, at 358 East Center St., attended a business and educational seminar recently in Palm Springs, Calif.

Duquette, who has been associated with the company since 1967, is a member of National Association of Life Underwriters.

He and his wife, Roberta, are the parents of David and Paul.

### New officers elected

The Greater Hartford Postal Customer Council recently held its annual election of officers.

John Mangino, manager of mail operations at the Travelers Insurance Co., and Joseph Nolan, Hartford postmaster, are co-chairmen. Frank Austin, manager of mail services at Connecticut National Bank, is treasurer. Annmarie MacCarroll, of Advo Systems, is secretary. John Feehey, director of mail services, CIGNA, will handle programs and publicity.

### Software guaranteed

EAST HARTFORD — Multimate, a leading manufacturer of word processing programs, has introduced a new software guarantee allowing purchasers to update equipment for \$50.

The "50" guarantee will remain in effect for five years. The guarantee, which took effect this week, supercedes the old update policy of 180 days of free enhancement after the purchase date.

"Everything you did in the past year doesn't matter" (once) the store is closed.

### Perkin-Elmer names exec

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Snow, sleet, freezing rain and sub-zero temperatures can cause trouble and other injuries even for runners in tip-top shape, says the running director of a hosiery manufacturer.

Mary Gilbert, of L's Eggs Products, says hazardous road conditions are doubly dangerous for the nation's 38 million joggers, who can slip on icy patches or be hit by an out-of-control car.

## Be careful on tax forms for transactions

A Wisconsin taxpayer who was a member of an investment club attended a regional planning conference of the National Association of Investment Clubs in Cleveland, the annual convention of that association in San Diego and the World Congress of Investment Clubs in the Netherlands. Because of her talks with experts at these meetings, she made changes in her portfolio worth about \$100,000 during the calendar year. She reported transactions resulting in capital gain or loss, bought 11 stocks costing \$43,000 and received \$3,000 in dividends.

She claimed a \$2,400 deduction for attending the club meetings as an investment expense, which the Internal Revenue Service disallowed completely. In 1983, the Tax Court disagreed with the IRS and upheld her deduction. Reason: The meetings had taught her strategies that she used for her own portfolio at a cost reasonable in proportion to the size of her investment. This could be applied in many ways to your own investment strategies in 1983.

Warning for stock investors: Before '83, the capital gain and loss Schedule D of Form 1040 required you to report the gross sales price of your securities sales in column d "less expense of sale." Your '83 Schedule D column asks for gross sales price without reduction of expense of sale. Expense of sale is now added to your cost in column e. The net gain or loss is the same either way, but don't ignore this change. Your broker must return figures at column e for each of your returns will show a lesser amount if you have continued to deduct your expenses at column d instead of adding them to column e. The IRS may then request you to explain — opening up a possible hornet's nest of trouble.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

You can exclude from income up to \$125,000 of gain on sale of your principal home if you were 55 or older when you owned and lived in it as your principal home for at least three years out of the five-year period ending on date of your sale. A 1984 IRS private letter ruling clarified how this rule applies when sale is made by a husband and wife who own their home as joint tenants. All three requirements — age, ownership, use of the principal home — must be met by one of the spouses.

The exclusion is not allowed if one spouse meets only two of the tests and the other spouse meets the third test. For instance, the wife may meet the owning and use requirements but be under age 55. The fact that her husband is over 55 won't qualify the sale of their joint home at column e for your returns.

If you underpaid your 1983 estimated tax so you're subject to a penalty, note: The penalty is at a 16 percent annual rate from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1983, and an 11 percent annual rate from July 1 to April 15, '84.

If you are contesting any proposed deficiencies of the IRS for pre-1983 years, or have refunds on which interest is due, note: Interest on these is figured at a 16 percent annual rate for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1983, and at an 11 percent rate from July 1, '83, to June 30, 1984. These interest rates are compounded daily, raising the "real" interest rate over a straight interest figure. New rates will be set by the IRS for periods after June 30, 1984, equivalent to the then prime bank rate.

To make sure tax is collected on most types of income payments, including dividends and interest (reported to you and the IRS on Form 1099), Congress has passed a new "backup" withholding starting in '84. Under this, the bank or business that pays you must withhold 20 percent of the total paid to you if: 1) You don't give the payer your correct Social Security or identification number; 2) The IRS notifies the payer you have given an incorrect identification number; or 3) The IRS notifies the payer it should start 20 percent withholding on interest and dividends because the Sandinistas, who have done extensive organizing of young people, are counting on cleaning up with the younger voter in a country where more than 50 percent of the population is under 21.

The surprise announcements were made in a speech at ceremonies to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of nationalist hero Augusto Cesar Sandino at the Plaza 4, just two days before U.S. Marines and dictator Luis Somoza Garcia's national guard in the 1920s and '30s, was attended by tens of thousands of cheering Nicaraguans and representatives from at least 40 foreign countries.

Opposition parties charged the Sandinistas moved up the elections to assure themselves an easy and unfair victory. Restrictions have been placed on media coverage of the campaign and there is limited political freedom for opposition leaders.

The opposition agrees with bringing the date forward, but we ask for freedom to exercise pluralist politics," Democratic Coordinating Council President Luis Rivas Leiva said. The council is an umbrella group for opposition parties and independent labor organizations.

Rivas Leiva also said the state of emergency law that allows for free elections. "Quaintan said: "There's a lot of doubt about the conditions for these elections, not the date, but the procedure."

The date, Nov. 4, just two days before U.S. elections, seemed to be aimed specifically at the Reagan administration.

Many political observers say the Sandinistas fear President Reagan will be re-elected and would then step up efforts to topple the Marxist regime, with a U.S.-led invasion the biggest fear.

U.S.-funded Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras charged the elections are a "publicity campaign" by the leftist Sandinista government.

Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista Front will hold elections in 1984, instead of next year as expected, but opposition leaders say the elections are a ploy to improve the government's tainted image abroad.

After maintaining for months there would be no voting before 1985, Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega announced Tuesday elections will take place Nov. 4.

Ortega also announced that the voting age will be lowered from 16 to 15 — one of the lowest in the world. The step is important because the Sandinistas, who have done extensive organizing of young people, are counting on cleaning up with the younger voter in a country where more than 50 percent of the population is under 21.

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## Bomb builder sells high-tech to candidates

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

NORWALK — At Princeton he designed an atomic bomb. These days, John Aristotle Phillips sells high-tech to political candidates who want instant access to vital campaign information with low-cost personal computers.

The Campaign Manager system can show the age, ethnic background and religious beliefs of a voter or the trends of an entire district. The program writes news releases and reveals if a contributor is liberal or conservative.

Boxes of lists and index cards no longer are needed to find out who favors gun control or might need a ride to the polls, Phillips said.

The basics still apply to winning an election, of course, he said. "You get wracked up on a morale charge one week after the election, it doesn't matter what computer you have."

A JUNIOR AT PRINCETON in 1976, Phillips alarmed federal officials when he designed a functional nuclear device that would fit in the trunk of a car. He later earned a degree in aerospace engineering and applied sciences.

Phillips spent three months developing his A-bomb as a protest against nuclear weapons — he still had classes to attend and homework to do. He had his time since seeking change through political action.

Dean Aristotle Phillips, 26, is the "real whiz kid" of Aristotle Industries, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who actually designed the Campaign Manager software. Aristotle Industries operated in the red for six years before Campaign Manager was introduced in April 1983.

The brothers claim to have captured 95 percent of their market, a potential \$1,000 local and state candidates nationwide, and report a 45 percent growth in sales each month.

The \$750 system has been purchased by three Democratic presidential hopefuls to crank out personalized thank-you letters and make schedules, but primarily it caters to candidates for local and state offices.

HANDY INFORMATION on a computer file about junkets, past votes, missed votes and connections incumbents might have with political action committees seems to delight Phillips the most.

"You're talking about a lot of guys looking and over Dehann right now," Phillips said. "They're looking for cover. I think it's great. That's good stuff, people are entitled to that stuff. You can look up remarks and see if it is a lot of hokey."

Phillips takes pride in his claim that even a would-be judge of probate can do political battle with heavy-spending opponents and he chuckles at their ability to root out "medicinity" with micro-chips.

"What do you have to lose — except the election," he asked.

"It doesn't take a half million or a million dollars to do this," he said. "The guy with a micro-computer has the same fire power as the big guy. It is a major advance in reducing the cost of political campaigns."

LAST YEAR, candidates in every state in the nation who used the program won their elections, Phillips claimed. Aristotle Industries of Norwalk posted sales in six figures and sold more than 1,000 programs, with its best sales coming on Election Day when planning started for 1984.

Phillips reputation as the "A-bomb kid" helped, he admitted. "But you could have written the Bible and it wouldn't matter if you had a product that was no good," he said.

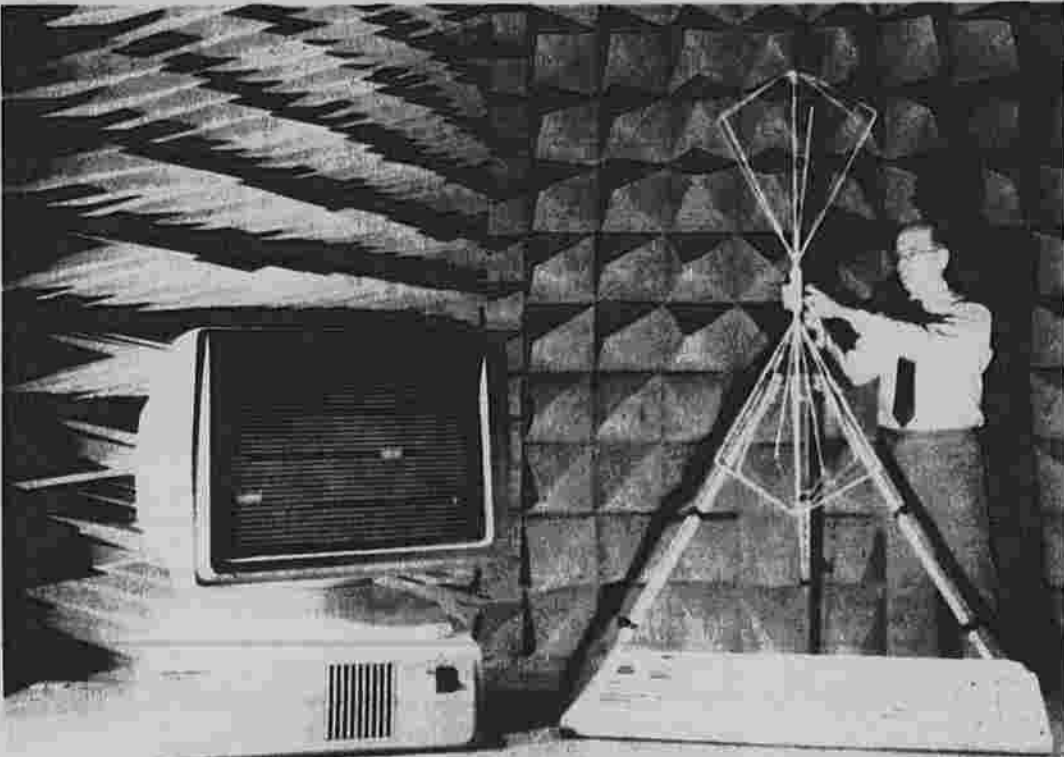
Phillips said much of his political savvy was learned the hard way in two failing efforts to unseat seven-term Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. Phillips, with his brother acting as campaign manager, did not have the benefit of his micro-computer program.

Big city or tiny village, politicians seeking an edge on Election Day have carved Phillips out of the thought of a computer-run campaign, John Phillips said. "Campaigns are like a one-day sale," he said. "Everything you did in the past year doesn't matter (once) the store is closed."

**Joggers face dangers**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Snow, sleet, freezing rain and sub-zero temperatures can cause trouble and other injuries even for runners in tip-top shape, says the running director of a hosiery manufacturer.

Mary Gilbert, of L's Eggs Products, says hazardous road conditions are doubly dangerous for the nation's 38 million joggers, who can slip on icy patches or be hit by an out-of-control car.



Antenna testing

A spider-like antenna used to test Aladdin microcomputer equipment (foreground) for electromagnetic interference emissions is adjusted by engineer Nick Zaccagnino in an anechoic chamber at Allied Corp.'s Bunker Ramo Information Systems plant in

## Bankers fear machine theft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says the more than nation's 35,000 automatic cash machines are vulnerable to savvy thieves, but so little is known about electronic theft that it is sponsoring studies to help determine the extent of the problem.

The potential for crime has grown with the proliferation of electronic fund transfers. There were 4,656 automatic teller machines nationwide in 1979. By 1982, there were 35,721 handling \$240 billion worth of transactions.

"With regard to their proliferating automatic teller machine operations, bankers are especially apprehensive based on the recent fraud experiences of the credit card companies," the department said in a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. It noted credit card fraud losses rose from an average 4 cents per transaction in 1979 to 6 cents in 1982.

"Given the potential for electronic fund-transfer crime, it is necessary to develop estimates of its incidence and knowledge about its characteristics," the report said. "Because almost all computer crime statistics were enacted within the past five years, little data exist regarding the impact of legislation."

The agency said it will finance two studies on the problem this year. One will analyze how computer criminals are prosecuted, the other to figure out how much money is being stolen from the machines.

The report said as much as \$100 million has been stolen through a single cash machine card, despite safeguards.

"The individual obtaining the card needs the personal identification number to activate the automatic teller machine but, not surprisingly, this number is often written down by the owner and kept with the card," the report said.

"A daily withdrawal limit prevents excessive losses in any given day, but often many days of withdrawals can be made before the bank is made aware of the fraud."

In addition to thefts, the report said, bankers must deal with dishonest cardholders who take money from their own accounts, then claim they did not make the withdrawals.

"Current federal law makes it difficult for banks to deny such a claim," the report said. "If the 'loss' was reported in two business days, the cardholder is liable for only the first \$50 of losses."

Employees of banks and other financial institutions also commit crimes with bank cards, the report said. Some take cards from the mail room or grab ones returned because of an incorrect address.

"Further, a range of electronic attacks can be made on the host computer system including software alteration, fraudulent account creation and removal of security controls on 'hot' or blocked accounts," the report said.

## Bakers crack Japan market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of those stories about how innovative Japanese high-tech companies are selling to the U.S. markets, here's one "low-tech" field — cookies — U.S. companies are successfully bringing the market to Japan.

Sales of hand-made, fresh-baked cookies will increase substantially to \$150 million this year from \$60 million two years ago, said David Lieberman, the 34-year-old New York "cookie king," head of David's Cookies.

This still is a small market — expected to account this year for 2 percent to 3 percent of \$8 billion in total cookie sales, including those of conventional packaged cookies — but it is growing rapidly.

There are five major contenders in the U.S. cookie war — The Original Great American Choco-

late Chip Cookie Co., Atlanta; Mrs. Fields' Cookies, Park City, Utah; David's Cookies, New York; The Original Cookie Co., Cleveland and The Famous Gherkin, Chip Cookie Co., Fairfield, N.J.

David's is the first to break into the Japanese market full scale. The 10th David's shop, and its first overseas, was opened in Yokohama, south of Tokyo.

David's entered into a licensing contract with Nishio Iwai Corp., a major Japanese trading company. Mrs. Fields is planning to expand into the Japanese market, hopes to do alone.

Masatoshi Shimano, the Nishio Iwai executive who negotiated the David's deal, said the U.S. companies are "quite welcome" in the Japanese market.

Their entry is expected to expand the bottom line of the market already includes some Japanese companies, mostly department stores, that have begun sales of their own chocolate chip cookies under American names like "Aunt Stella."

Nishio Iwai, in a joint venture with a domestic foodstuff maker, Tohato Confectionery Co., plans to open 100 to 150 David's shops across Japan in two years — five of them during the next five months. Total sales are estimated at \$85 million.

Lieberman predicts volume for David's cookies in Japan will be three times as great per shop as those in the United States because of the high density population in Japan.

By the year 2000 it is estimated that 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

## McGovern: This time it's for the message

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Clear tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

## Sandinistas set elections a year early

By John Lantigua  
United Press International

Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista Front will hold elections in 1984, instead of next year as expected, but opposition leaders say the elections are a ploy to improve the government's tainted image abroad.

After maintaining for months there would be no voting before 1985, Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega announced Tuesday elections will take place Nov. 4.

Ortega also announced that the voting age will be lowered from 16 to 15 — one of the lowest in the world. The step is important because the Sandinistas, who have done extensive organizing of young people, are counting on cleaning up with the younger voter in a country where more than 50 percent of the population is under 21.

The surprise announcements were made in a speech at ceremonies to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of nationalist hero Augusto Cesar Sandino at the Plaza 4, just two days before U.S. Marines and dictator Luis Somoza Garcia's national guard in the 1920s and '30s, was attended by tens of thousands of cheering Nicaraguans and representatives from at least 40 foreign countries.

Opposition parties charged the Sandinistas moved up the elections to assure themselves an easy and unfair victory. Restrictions have been placed on media coverage of the campaign and there is limited political freedom for opposition leaders.

The opposition agrees with bringing the date forward, but we ask for freedom to exercise pluralist politics," Democratic Coordinating Council President Luis Rivas Leiva said. The council is an umbrella group for opposition parties and independent labor organizations.

Rivas Leiva also said the state of emergency law that allows for free elections. "Quaintan said: "There's a lot of doubt about the conditions for these elections, not the date, but the procedure."

The date, Nov. 4, just two days before U.S. elections, seemed to be aimed specifically at the Reagan administration.

Many political observers say the Sandinistas fear President Reagan will be re-elected and would then step up efforts to topple the Marxist regime, with a U.S.-led invasion the biggest fear.

U.S.-funded Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras charged the elections are a "publicity campaign" by the leftist Sandinista government.

## Gemayel to scrap Israel troop pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel has decided in principle to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, news reports said today, as more U.S. Marines packed their gear for the second day of withdrawal from Beirut.

The influential Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Gemayel already has conveyed his decision to Parliament Speaker Kamel Assad and pro-Syrian former President Suleiman Franjeh.

But the newspaper said a formal announcement by Gemayel depended on "replies to certain questions which he has put to Syria." Syria, which is backing Druze and Moslem rebels fighting the government of Gemayel, is the main opponent of the U.S.-mediated May 17 troop withdrawal accord.

Cancellation of the Lebanese-Israeli pact is reportedly one part of a four-point Syrian proposal to end the Lebanese civil war. Israel, which occupies south Lebanon, has said it opposed cancellation of the pact.

Meanwhile, more U.S. Marine peace-keepers packed their gear for the second day of a pullback from the Lebanese capital, which shuddered from the sounds of mountain artillery battles between Druze rebels and Lebanese army troops defending Gemayel's palace.

From the capital, exploding shells could be seen flashing late Tuesday in the Shuf mountains at Souk al Gharb, the key southern approach to Gemayel's palace and the Lebanese Defense Ministry in an east Beirut suburb.

The Marine compound, where the 1,200 U.S. peace-keeping contingent spent 17 months, much of it pinned down under sniper fire, lies opposite and to the west of the ridge overlooking the capital.

Helicopters airlifted the first wave of Marines Tuesday in what spokesmen described as a week-long operation to redeploy the U.S. forces to ships offshore.

## MS victim's right to die awaits state court decision

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

While the parents of 42-year-old multiple sclerosis victim Sandra Z. Foody argued in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday for letting her "die a natural death," her doctor and a top official at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she is a patient, looked at the court for guidance.

All three have much at stake in this landmark Connecticut right-to-die suit, the first of its kind involving a patient who is not brain dead. After nearly six hours of testimony Tuesday, Judge Mary Hennessey gave the eight lawyers present a week to file written briefs. She did not set a ruling date.

Giao Ngoc Hoang, Miss Foody's doctor, said repeatedly that she case presents a moral dilemma he does not know how to resolve.

His patient, who stopped breathing Dec. 15 and has been hooked up to a respirator since, was crippled by multiple sclerosis when she was a 19-year-old college freshman. She is now paralyzed from the neck down.

"We are no go," Hoang said. "Even though we are physicians, we are also citizens and have to abide by the law of the land."

IN THIS CASE, there is no ready-made remedy by law. While Manchester Memorial Hospital does have a "no no resuscitation" policy for certain patients, according to Acting Director Michael Gallacher, it has no guidelines on what to do about the "semi-comatose" Sandra Foody.

Gallacher, the 11-month-old hospital ethics committee has not reviewed the Foody case, waiting instead to have a hearing to find out where to go from here.

The committee was formed last March, he said, to review the "treatment and transfer of seriously handicapped or damaged babies." Since then, the panel has been dealing with the issue of "living wills" and other "generic situations," but has not yet analyzed any specific patient cases, he said.

Hospital officials have stressed that they do not necessarily oppose the "unplugging," but want the legal protection of a court decision. No one argued Tuesday against letting the woman die, although Assistant Attorney General Richard J. Lynch (whose supervisor, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, has been named as a defendant) and Assistant State's Attorney Carl Schuman asked or more time to review the issue.

FOR MUCH OF THE HEARING, two Roman Catholic priests sat beside the woman's elderly parents, Ann M. and Kenneth F. Foody of South Windsor, lending their moral support.

John J. Flynn, the pastor of the Foody's church (St. Margaret Mary's in South Windsor) said he believed that he supported the decision to seek a court injunction restraining the hospital from "continuing the use of artificial devices calculated to continue the respiration and pulse of Sandra Foody."

He said not only the Catholic Church, but most Christian religions groups, would oppose the use of extraordinary, intrusive measures to keep a patient alive.

Earlier, Miss Foody's father described her "hopeless" situation and said he wanted his only child to "die with dignity."

"She cannot use any of her senses," he said. "She can't eat. She can't enjoy a meal. She can't swallow. She can't move."

He said she "grinaces," however, when nurses perform the routine suctioning of her lungs with a long plastic tube. He also spoke of attempts to wear her from the respirator, complaining that "they turned her blue" when the air was turned off.

How many times does a person have to die? he asked.

DR. HOANG TESTIFIED that Miss Foody's condition is "permanent and irreversible." When a lawyer asked him whether the breathing tube inserted through a hole in her throat and the feeding tube in her nose could cause infection and other problems, Hoang said it was possible.

"She will get worse, but not necessarily because of the things that are being done to help her," he added.

The doctor made it clear that Miss Foody's brain is still alive, saying he'd have "no problem" unhooking her respirator if she were brain-dead. While he said he has no evidence that she can still think, hear or feel, he said she still yawns occasionally and her pupils move some in slight response to light.

When another attorney suggested Miss Foody be given medicine to ease her distress if the respirator is turned off, Hoang responded that that would be "more than I could bear."

## Three district directors didn't know of survey

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# Manchester Herald

## MHS, East remain hot

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Cathy Ryan, 13, is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ryan, at Tuesday's bloodmobile in her honor at St. Bridget School. A cancer patient, Cathy has had 25 platelet and four red cell transfusions in the last six months. Her friends in the eighth grade served as volunteers. A total of 192 pints of blood were collected in her honor.

## Special 'Cathy Ryan Day' sets bloodmobile records

By Adele Angie  
Focus Editor

The guest of honor didn't show up until the party was almost over, but nobody seemed to mind.

Cathy Ryan, 13, of 42 Hollister St., arrived at St. Bridget School at about 5:30 p.m. just as the bloodmobile in her honor on Tuesday was processing the last of 209 blood donors.

The St. Bridget School eighth grader was late because she and her mother, Suzanne Ryan, had just completed the six-hour trip home from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Ms. Cathy spent the last month there undergoing experimental radiation therapy to combat liver cancer.

"This is great. I can't believe it," Cathy said, as she accepted flowers and a Ziggy T-shirt that said "Giving blood makes you feel good all over."

"Cathy Ryan Day," its organizers said, indeed had been great. A record 192 pints were collected with 33 first-time donors showing up. Cathy's friends in the eighth grade at St. Bridget School served as volunteers, and women of the parish made sandwiches and cookies for blood donors.

CATHY HAS A SPECIAL NEED for blood. The treatment she's been receiving has depleted her blood so that she's had 25 platelet and four red cell transfusions in the last six months.

"This blood won't necessarily go to Cathy, but it does demonstrate the need for people to give blood," explained Dennis Schain of 78 N. Elm St., a board member of the Valley East branch of the Connecticut Red Cross.

Later Schain watched as Cathy posed with her friends for pictures. Someone told her that her fourth-grade teacher, Sheri Monk, was among the blood donors.

"She's here?" Cathy said, breaking into a big smile and waving as she recognized her teacher across the room.

Mrs. Monk, a first-time donor, said she was there because she had come to the bloodmobile after she'd read about Cathy Ryan Day in a newspaper story.

Another person giving blood Tuesday was Cathy's former Midlet League soccer coach, Bill McKenna, who is a teacher at Manchester High School.

"You'll never catch her crying. She doesn't like people feeling sorry for her," said Erin.

EARLIER, Cathy's father, John Ryan, a property actuary at the Travelers Insurance Co., had said his family gathered their courage from the support of their friends.

"This is the way it's been for the last six months," said Ryan. "I'm excited. It's gratifying. It really makes you feel good, but it's not surprising."

Neighbors and members of the parish have helped in many ways. One man at work took a few days off from work to drive Ryan to Maryland to be with his daughter. Others have brought food.

"Sometimes we have to say 'Don't bring food for the next two weeks — the fridge is full,'" Ryan joked.

He said his daughter's illness was diagnosed shortly after a cross country trip last summer.

"I was the second oldest of the Ryans. I'm children. Cathy is the youngest child and often carried the trip.

At first, the Ryans hadn't worried. "Of the kids, she's the worst traveler," said Ryan.

But shortly after their return at the end of July, the Ryans had taken their daughter to a doctor, who ordered tests. Cathy was hospitalized a few days later.

There have been weeks when radiation therapy has left Cathy with a burning throat and stomach.

"But on Tuesday, she looked fit and happy."

"She just keeps bouncing back," said Cathy's mother, as she watched her daughter surrounded by friends.

## Death bill up for vote in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, already on a get-tough-on-crime binge, is being asked for the first time in a decade to vote on whether to reinstate the death penalty for federal crimes.

The Republican-controlled Senate was scheduled to vote today on a proposal backed by President Reagan to allow execution as punishment for treason, espionage, murder and attempted assassination of the president.

Even one of the Senate's chief capital punishment foes, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., has "pretty much accepted the possibility of passage," an aide said Tuesday.

However, the death penalty measure still would need House passage to be enacted, and chances there are slim.

The federal government has been without a death penalty, except for aircraft hijacking crimes in which people die, since the Supreme Court in 1972 struck down capital punishment laws then on the books.

The Senate's version of the bill would allow states to have capital punishment legal again for state crimes by updating their statutes to conform to the high court's requirement.

Congress has failed to revise the federal criminal code to provide a constitutionally sound method for imposing the death sentence, except for hijackings.

Although bills have been submitted annually to revise and reinstate the death penalty, the last time any such measures have advanced this far was on March 12, 1974, when the Senate voted 54-33 for capital punishment. That bill died when the House failed to act on it.

A similar fate may await this year's legislation.

House Judiciary subcommittees have not been receptive to capital punishment bills in the past few years.

Death penalty hearings were held in 1978 and 1982, but capital punishment legislation died either from inaction or rejection at the subcommittee level.

The Senate's version of a death penalty law also may pose constitutional problems, one House Judiciary aide suggested, because it provides execution not only for murder — including murder by prisoners and during armed robberies or kidnappings — but also for crimes not necessarily involving killings, such as espionage, treason and attempted assassinations of the president.

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring samples of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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