

Misc. for Sale 63

★ **ALUMINUM SHEETS** used as printing plates .007" thick, 23 x 24", 50¢ each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00a.m. only.

★ **EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD**, mostly green, cut, split and delivered. Minimum 2 cords. \$70/cord. Call 649-1831.

★ **WHITE COMMODE** for handicapped person. Good condition. \$10. Call 646-1625, evenings.

Misc. for Sale 63

★ **LADIES HIGH WHITE SHOE SKATES** — Size 9. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 644-0344.

★ **MEMBERSHIP TO COURT HOUSE ONE** for sale. \$145. Call 643-5832.

Automotive

★ **CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71**

★ **1979 FORD PINTO** — 2 door, burgundy. Good running condition. \$2000. Call 742-9892 after 7pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

★ **GOVERNMENT SURPLUS** Cars & Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241, 24 hours.

★ **1971 CHALLENGER** — 318 automatic. Must sell! Call 742-9923 after 12 noon.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

★ **1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN** — 350, 3 speed. Must sell! Call 742-9923 after 12 noon.

★ **1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE** — New paint, many new parts. \$2500 or best offer. Call 742-8111.

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★ **RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE** Lowest Rates. **VILLAGE AUTO RENTAL** 389 Center St. Manchester 646-7044 643-2979

★ **FIRESTONE 721 Steel** belted white wall tire on rim. Must sell. Very good condition. Cheap. 225-75-815. \$50. Private home. 649-6486.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising — everyday in The Herald. "The Community Voice Since 1881."

Walter Mondale: liberal, pragmatic
... page 2

Condos are Manchester's newest starter homes
... page 11

Senate votes death penalty
... page 4

Manchester Herald

Cloudy tonight; cloudy Friday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Feb. 23, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring... U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Looking for a new home in Manchester? If so, then let us introduce you to this charming new 8 room contemporary that features

- Main floor family room
- Large dining room & living room
- Cathedral ceilings
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Eat-in kitchen
- Sundeck and glass slidings
- Fieldstone fireplace
- Convenient location "Mt. Road"
- Treed lot, city utilities
- Priced at \$134,900



FOUR BEDROOMS
See this Colonial. It has four bedrooms, two full baths and a well-kept first floor den, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, inground pool and double garage. Make it a good value. Call today for your appointment. \$92,500.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
on this cozy two bedroom townhouse featuring an appointed kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and full walk-out basement. Conveniently located. See it today. \$50,900.

We can help you become a **REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL**. Call 646-4525, and ask for **D.F. REALE, INC.** Real Estate 175 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-4525

MANCHESTER \$55,900
Charming starter home in excellent condition. This sparkling, well-cared for four room Ranch offers two bedrooms, living room and bath, newly redone with extra insulation, wallboard and windows. Ideally located in quiet residential area. Call our Manchester office for more details. 643-4690.

MANCHESTER \$119,500
Why pay rent when you could be collecting it. Beautiful one year old Duplex (5 plus 5) with three bedrooms, large country kitchen, gas utilities, and maintenance free exterior. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity! Call for an appointment. 643-4692.

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Secluded location on 42-plus acres, 5 1/2 room Chalet type home, 2 to 3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Pavillion with 2-acre pond area, hills, valleys and mountains. Ideal hideaway. \$130,000.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

"Manchester, Just Reduced"
Adorable Cape located near Bowers School with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, screened porch and pool. \$68,500

NEW CONTEMPORARY
Energy efficient with extra insulation. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunken living room with fireplace and wood-stove. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 2-car garage and 2-plus acres of property. Call now! \$139,900.

REALTY WORLD REALTY WORLD — Franchise Associates 495 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 427 South Windsor, CT 06074 Tel. (203) 644-2481

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243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591 Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% MORTGAGE
Great financing plus a modernized 2 bedroom home. Recent heating system, roof, kitchen and bath! Reduced! Low 50's.

JUST LISTED!
Young three bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Good-sized rooms in "move-in condition"! Only \$70,900.

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GROVE PARK CONDO \$59,900
Immaculate one bedroom Saltbox unit with fireplace living room, beautiful kitchen with appliances and eating area, full basement and more!

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom Colonial with remodeled kitchen and bath. Lots of carpeting, 2 garages, plus an ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

The Gallery of Homes

Town House

MANCHESTER GREAT \$60,900
Bargain in this lovely expandable Cape for someone not afraid to do some work to complete the second floor. This could be your family's chance.

MANCHESTER BEST VALUE \$39,900
you're likely to find. 2 bedroom townhouse condominium with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen-dining area, 1-84 and most shopping within minutes.



They're tapping into spring
Youngsters from the Blue Shutter Play and Learn School at Trinity Covenant Church are tapping maple trees — a sure sign spring can't be far away. At work are Megan Olbrys, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olbrys of 252 Redwood Road, and Jason Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smyth of 14 Cone St. The trees are located on the property of Judy Marteney of 218 Hackmatack St., the school's director.

Committee studies policies

Hospital wrestles with moral issues

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Right-to-die issues, the advance of technology and questions raised by research techniques have pushed medical ethics to the forefront in the past couple of years, says Michael Gallacher, acting director of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

So 11 months ago, the hospital complied with a national accreditation committee recommendation by forming an ethics committee. A minister, four physicians, a registered nurse and a lawyer who is also a hospital incorporator have volunteered to wrestle with the tough moral questions facing the medical community.

They themselves have been in the limelight lately, because of the committee's link to a lawsuit brought by a South Windsor couple who want their terminally ill daughter unhooked from a hospital respirator.

"THE D-D-N-O-T-RESUSCITATE" policy prepared by the ethics committee did not apply to Sandra Z. Foody, the South Windsor patient, Gallacher said. It does apply in cases where terminally ill patients, their physicians and family have agreed that if the patient suffers a cardiac or respiratory arrest, the hospital will not "resort to heroics" to save them.

There's a special protocol if the patient is unconscious or a child, Gallacher said. In any case, a written "DNR order" must be in place if the hospital is not to try to revive a particular patient who has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped beating.

The order must be renewed every three days, he added. "If there's no order, we will resuscitate the patient."

That order was what was lacking in the case of Sandra Foody, who stopped breathing at her parents' home and was brought to the hospital by ambulance in December.

"WE HAVE A POLICY at the hospital, that if someone comes in with a cardiac or respiratory arrest, we establish an airway," Gallacher said. "In Miss Foody's case, we didn't have the time to stand back and have a nice long discussion about whether we should resuscitate the patient."

Gallacher said he believes there is a DNR order now in place for Sandra Foody if she should suffer a cardiac arrest while attached to the respirator, but he could not say.

Air raids by Israel continuing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes today bombed "terrorist" targets in the mountains east of Beirut for the third time this week, the Israeli military command said.

"Two buildings in Bahamoud which served as terrorist bases and headquarters were attacked as was a 130mm artillery position northeast of Mansouriyeh," the command said.

The announcement added, "All Israeli planes returned safely to base."

The Israelis have warned they would continue raids in Lebanon in an effort to keep Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating positions taken by Druze and Moslem militias fighting the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

The attack, the third this week, followed Israeli air raids in the Bahamoud area Sunday and Tuesday. In the Sunday strike, the jets also destroyed a sawmill near the coastal town of Damour, which Israeli military spokesmen described as a "terrorist" position.

Israeli leaders have pledged relentless strikes against suspected Palestinian guerrillas in the rebel-controlled Shouf Mountains to prevent them from re-establishing strongholds in the area. The air raids also have been seen as a strong signal to Druze and Shiite Moslem militiamen to keep guerrillas away from Israeli lines in southern Lebanon.

Israeli troops pulled out of the Shouf and redeployed further south along the Awali River last September.

"Maybe these raids are helping somebody in Lebanon but the target of these raids is to attack the PLO wherever they are," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday upon his return from meetings in Belgium and Holland with European Common Market leaders.

Meanwhile in Beirut, Lebanese army units sympathetic to anti-government rebels were poised to take over Moslem west Beirut as warring factions in the city ignored an appeal from the nation's Christian and Moslem leaders to lay down their arms.

The troops, led by a Shiite Moslem officer, guarded the streets of the Moslem half of the city after a night of heavy shelling and clashes along the Green Line dividing the city killed at least 15 people and wounded 70 others, police said.

The renegade troops stayed away from the Green Line, where their former comrades who remain loyal to the nation's Christian President Amin Gemayel clashed with Moslem militiamen. The Green Line divides the Moslem and Christian halves of the city.

Moslem and Christian religious leaders joined Wednesday for the first time in nine years to urge Lebanon's warring factions to lay down their arms, but their appeal went unheeded.

Police said by midnight Wednesday, Beirut hospitals had reported at least 15 people killed and 70 wounded.

Among the casualties was a French soldier hit at a post in the southern suburbs. The French are the only participants of the original four-nation "peace-keeping" force that have not announced a withdrawal from Beirut.

Other Lebanese Army units sympathetic to anti-government rebels were poised to take over positions being evacuated by U.S. Marine peace-keepers at the Beirut international airport.

President Reagan, in a Washington news conference, defended his decision to redeploy the Marines to ships offshore and said they would be sent back to Beirut if there was a chance they could continue their peace-keeping mission.

Reagan conceded that "things don't look bright" in Lebanon but denied that the move was an admission of defeat.

Baldrige brings GOP's economic message to Manchester

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

President Ronald Reagan will run on a platform of reducing the budget deficit and will be able to do so in 1985 after being re-elected with a mandate from the voters, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told a Republican gathering in Manchester Wednesday night.

Baldrige spoke to about 230 people at the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Army and Navy Club. No one could remember the last time a Cabinet member appeared in Manchester. The event was arranged by Republicans of Manchester and five neighboring towns.

Baldrige said it would be impossible to get bipartisan support for budget reduction measures to reduce the deficit in the election year, but the election mandate would empower the president to succeed in the next year.

THE NATION is not only in a stage of economic recovery, but in fact, is now in an expansion phase, he said.

Baldrige said the Commerce Department has to aggregate the millions of figures that determine the Gross National Product, and "we see nothing but a normal recovery. All the figures are pointing the right way."

Baldrige said the federal government and business will not find themselves in competition in the future.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige shook the hands of a lot of Republican leaders and rank and file party members Wednesday at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone and at the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Army and Navy Club where he was speaker.

He said question-and-answer periods are a way to find out what people are worried about. And he said that at parties like the one in the Malone house, "People button-hole you and tell you what they think."

"You have a certain number of speeches to make and you can't make them all in the big cities. That would give a distorted view."

At the dinner, Baldrige was introduced by Roger Eddy, state Republican treasurer. Eddy said everyone in politics should have a goal. He said his goal was to introduce important people at dinners. "At least I have been asked to introduce a very important person," he said.

Many Republican stalwarts were asked to stand for recognition at the dinner and a lot of people were acknowledged for their contribution to making the event a success. Ironically, the person most cited was a Democrat. Almost every speaker, including Baldrige, praised the work of Dutch Fogarty, a Democrat on the town Board of Directors who doubles as maitre d' at the club.



Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige (center) chats with Vivian Ferguson and Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone Wednesday night. Baldrige, speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Army and Navy Club, met a number of area Republican leaders and rank-and-file party members at the reception and dinner.

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Walter Mondale followed a different course in politics.



By Tom Wilson
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — When Walter Mondale joined the Senate Finance Committee in 1973, the tax reform movement has delighted. After years of struggling uphill against tax preferences for corporations and the healthy, tax reformers were sure they had a new champion.

other social welfare causes. **WALTER MONDALE** is a liberal, but has never been a lone crusader. He has been a careful and pragmatic politician all his adult life. His approach has brought substantial returns, moving him up the ladder of American national politics — from the Senate to the vice presidency to the Democratic nomination for president in 1984. In 23 years of public life he has never lost an election when he was running on his own.

program for the young was his child-care development section of the 1971 Economic Opportunity Act, which was vetoed by President Nixon as an example of legislation demonstrating "fiscal irresponsibility, administratively unworkable."

MONDALE WAS ALSO instrumental in pushing through legislation providing federal funding for research into "crib death" and the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

partly out of loyalty to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his political mentor. But once Humphrey left office in 1969 and Richard Nixon became president, Mondale changed his stand.

Peopletalk

About Billie and Christie

The widely reported romance between Billy Joel and model Christie Brinkley has been blown out of proportion, Joel saying much of what's written about the couple is "made up."



Man of the Year

Actor Sean Connery wears a "Wonder Woman" wig as he holds up a gold pudding pot presented to him by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, who named Connery as their 1984 Man of the Year on Wednesday.

Outlaw heads for Far East

Country's red-haired stranger, Willie Nelson, says Texans and Japanese share the same emotions. Nelson has taken his bluejeans-clad band to Japan for a three-city tour and the pig-tailed singer says Japanese audience appreciate his music, even if they don't understand it.

It's box-office poison

Eight Academy Award nominations last week did little to box-office revenues for "The Right Stuff," which has only grossed \$20 million so far.

Now you know

In 1946 an earthquake in the Aleutian Trench in the far north Pacific sent a tsunami wave toward Hawaii — 2,000 miles away — that took 4 hours and 34 minutes to reach the island. It was moving at 438 mph when it hit and killed more than 170 people.

Sometimes it goes too far

Despite television saturation of music video shows, millions of viewers tune in on 297 TV stations nationwide each week to see artists lip-synch their hit songs on the gaudy "Solid Gold" stage. Besides the music, however, there is a core of viewers looking in on the sensuous gyrations of the eight dancers.

Today in history

On Feb. 23, 1972, President Richard Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Here they're seen at a farewell banquet on the eve of Nixon's departure.

Almanac

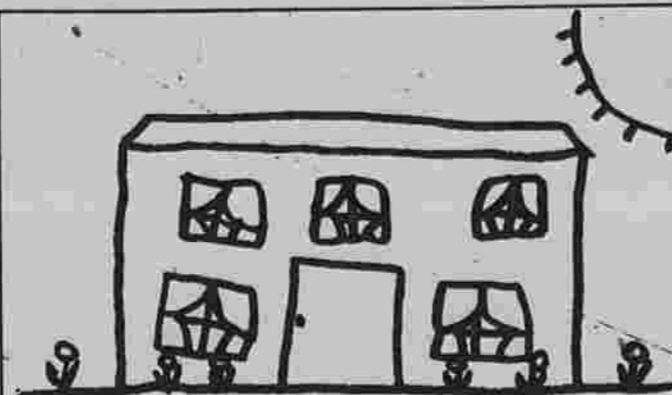
Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1984 with 312 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima. In 1972, President Richard Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs around 50 inland in the 40s at the coast. Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Partly sunny Friday but clouding up northern sections in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s and 40s.



Sunny and mild today

Sunny and mild today. Highs around 50. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain late at night. Lows 25 to 40. Winds southerly 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Fred Alexander, 9, of 44 Olcott Drive, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. Clearing Monday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Saturday, in the 20s Sunday and Monday.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a low pressure system bringing clouds to the Tennessee Valley and south Atlantic coast states. Frontal clouds shroud parts of the southern Plains northeastward into the upper Midwest. Other frontal clouds also blanket the Northwest and northern Plains. Except for clouds over Maine, the Northwest has mostly clear skies.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported similar conditions statewide Wednesday.

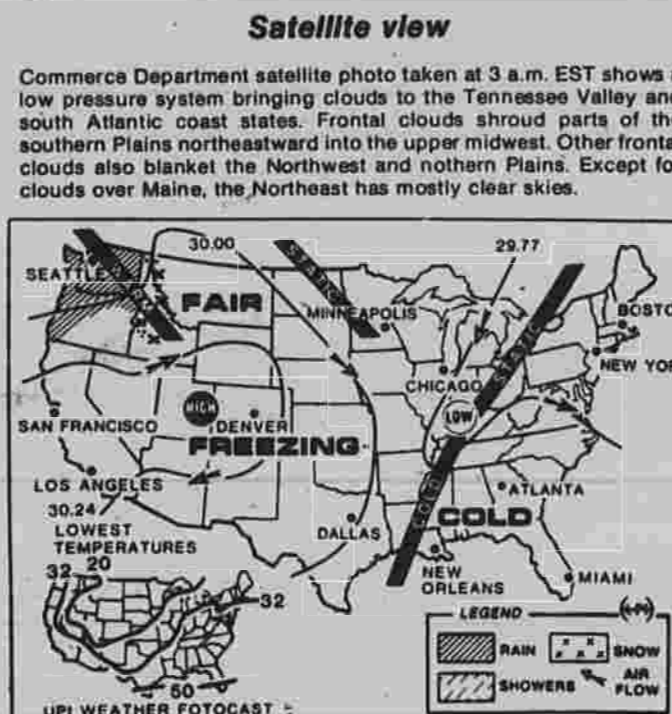
High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Today's low was 11 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 535 Play Four: 9425

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2473. Rhode Island daily: 1000. Rhode Island weekly: 685, 7350, 7268, 412054.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Rocky Mountain changing to rain over the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 39 (69), Boston 37 (49), Chicago 32 (41), Cleveland 35 (48), Dallas 39 (72), Denver 21 (50), Duluth 18 (30), Houston 43 (77), Jacksonville 31 (73), Kansas City 27 (48), Little Rock 38 (66), Los Angeles 46 (68), Miami 53 (74), Minneapolis 31 (34), New Orleans 45 (75), New York 41 (58), Phoenix 42 (73), San Francisco 42 (59), Seattle 39 (53), St. Louis 30 (48), and Washington 40 (61).

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HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY OPEN 7 days
25 Family Size Washers • 150 load
4 Super sized Washers • 150 load
17 Dryers • 15 Minutes • 25¢

Manchester In Brief

Dinner for Mastrangelo

Willie's Steak House will be the site of a testimonial dinner for retired Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo on March 28 at 7 p.m.

School board poll is off

A telephone poll of Board of Education members planned by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has been called off.

Woman seeks variance

An Erie Street woman has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to convert a bedroom in her home into an electrolysis treatment room.

Democrats to hold raffle

The Democratic State Central Committee has again asked the Manchester party branch to take part in a fund-raising raffle, and the response so far has been enthusiastic.

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DEP official questions proposal

Two sewer plants not better than one?

Consolidation idea perilous

The feasibility of reactivating the former Eighth District sewage disposal plant as a means of easing the burden on the town's plant was seriously questioned Wednesday by an official of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Robert Norwood, principal sanitary engineer for the DEP, told town and district officials that it would be more costly to build two plants than one, and it would be far more costly to operate two.

He said the most reasonable possibility would be for the district to equip the plant for primary, secondary, and advanced secondary treatment, and discharge the effluent directly into the Hockanum River. But he said that course of action would involve duplication of costs with the town plant.

Norwood met with District President Gordon Lassow, District Director Walter Joyner, town Public Works Director George A. Kandra, and Frank Jodanis, superintendent of the town Sewer Department.

Lassow and Joyner said what they heard from Norwood agreed with what they had heard from an engineering firm they have consulted informally.

Joyner first broached the subject of reactivating the plant after Manchester voters in the Nov. 8 election turned down a \$20 million bond issue that would have financed improvements the federal government wants made in the town's plant as well as some expansion of the plant capacity.

He said Wednesday he does want to see the town get into the same crisis as Coventry, which is being forced by the state to install sewers after having declined to vote for sewer installation.

Norwood said the Nov. 8 vote does not

Consolidation idea perilous

A state official strayed into perilous local political waters Wednesday when he suggested the town and the Eighth District consolidate their sewer operations as a means of saving money.

The suggestion came from Robert Norwood, chief sanitary engineer for the Department of Environmental Protection.

He was meeting with town and district officials to discuss the feasibility of reactivating an abandoned district sewer plant as a means of easing the burden on the town's plant.

Norwood suggested the consolidation toward the end of the meeting. Gordon Lassow, district president, said the district can do the job more

cheaply than the town. Town Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Frank Jodanis, sewer superintendent, said the town will have to spend \$100,000 on a piece of equipment like the one the district has already bought for \$100,000.

"We'll have two jets in a community where one would do," Kandra said. Jodanis said town staff could cover the district.

"And have one guy watching while they drink coffee," Lassow countered. District Director Walter Joyner said the district has responsibilities that preclude consolidation.

The money that would have been available for an \$11 million grant toward the \$20 million cost was state money available temporarily. The town could have taken the state money instead of waiting its turn for federal funds.

When the federal funds become available toward the end of the decade, the state DEP would take a much stronger stand if the town declines to bring the plant up to current standards for pollution abatement.

"It will be a crisis the next time," Norwood said.

Beaulieu, Hunniford new chairmen of park panel

Glenn Beaulieu and William Hunniford were named new chairmen of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Wednesday. They will replace former chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith, who resigned from the committee over a disagreement about landscaping of the proposed park honoring Manchester's Vietnam veterans.

The committee praised Smith's work on the park and voted to accept his resignation "with deep regret." "I know he does a lot of great things for this town," said committee member Virginia Aniello asked if Smith could be persuaded to return as a regular member. Hunniford

Fund-raising drive for park almost ready to begin

Final plans for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will be completed soon and a drive to raise nearly \$200,000 for the park is almost ready to begin, the new co-chairmen of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee said Wednesday.

"Everything really seems to be rolling right along," said Glenn Beaulieu, who along with William Hunniford was named to replace Dr. Douglas H. Smith. Hunniford said a meeting with CR, an Avon land planning firm, to discuss the final plans for the park, which will be located at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. The drawings done by the firm so far are

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He said Wednesday he does want to see the town get into the same crisis as Coventry, which is being forced by the state to install sewers after having declined to vote for sewer installation.

Norwood said the Nov. 8 vote does not

approve park plans that included trees along Main Street. The board approved that issue by approving the general design of the park, but leaving the placement of trees up to the committee.

On Feb. 7, the committee endorsed the idea of planting trees, but voted to decide on their placement after the park's centerpiece — a black granite monument honoring the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War — was constructed.

At Wednesday's meeting, the committee also appointed Joyce Trainer secretary.

Y.U.E. PLUS HEALTH & HYGIENE SALINE SOLUTION FOR SENSITIVE EYES 12 oz. \$2.67	BAUSCH Lomb Saline Solution for Sensitive Eyes 12 oz. \$2.67	BLISTIK LIP BALM All Flavors .15 oz. 57¢	AAPRI FACIAL SCRUB 2 oz. \$2.59	RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg or Unscented 2 oz. \$1.97
BEN-GAY LOTION 4 oz. \$2.57	DESITIN OINTMENT 4 oz. \$1.99	PAQUINS HAND CREAM 4 oz. \$1.57	SOFT & DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg. or Powder or Unscented 4 oz. \$2.19	
Visine EYE DROPS .75 oz. \$2.07	Shower-to-Shower POWDER Morning Fresh or Reg. 13 oz. \$2.59	O.B. TAMpons Reg. or Super 30's \$2.99	O.B. TAMpons Super Plus 30's \$3.17	
MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY All Types 9 oz. \$1.67	OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4.25 oz. \$2.87	OLD SPICE COBANE Reg. 4.25 oz. \$4.19	TAMPAX MAXITHINS PANTYSHIELDS Deodorant or Unscented 30's \$2.49	

Available at participating Value Plus Stores! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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U.S./World In Brief

Bombs rock Soviet home

NEW YORK — Several bomb explosions rocked a Soviet residence in the Bronx early today and set fire to an automobile. A group seeking freedom for Soviet Jews claimed responsibility for the blasts, authorities said. There were no injuries.

The explosions went off in rapid succession about 3:15 a.m. at a high-rise building in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. The building houses Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Ten minutes after the explosions, an anonymous caller claiming to be from a group called Jewish Direct Action, telephoned United Press International and claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The caller, a male, said the compound "was hit 10 minutes ago by three powerful explosives. There will be no easing of American Soviet tensions until Anatoly Shcharansky and other Soviet Jews are freed."

Little hope for climber

TALKEETNA, Alaska — Only an "extremely slim" chance exists that missing adventurer Naomi Uemura has survived his historic ascent of Mount McKinley, now engulfed in a swirling storm that prohibits an aerial search.

"It is now in the sixth day (since Uemura was sighted descending Thursday) and the odds are extremely slim that Mr. Uemura has survived," National Park Service ranger Bob Gerhard said Wednesday.

The announcement came 22 days after Uemura — whose adventures have made him a national hero in Japan — left his base camp at 7,200 feet on the Kahlina glacier on the first successful solo winter climb of the highest peak in North America.

Layers of cloud banks have grounded an aerial search of wind-raked 20,320-foot high mountain except for Monday when the rescue effort was launched.

Purple Heart expanded

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to sign a special order authorizing the award of the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in terrorist attacks or while on peace-keeping duty during the past decade, aides said today.

Reagan was expected to sign an executive order late today amending current regulations to allow awarding of the medal to all members of the armed forces, and civilians serving with them, who are victims of terrorism or wounded or killed while participating in peace-keeping forces.

The order is retroactive to March 29, 1973, the day American forces left Vietnam.

Terrorism and peace-keeping are not included in the current definition of hostilities, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who estimated that "possibly several hundred" people would be affected.

Women tell of sex phone

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An Indiana University professor set up a special "sex line" telephone and operated a ring of more than 20 prostitutes, two call girls testified.

Linda Sparks and Pamela Koons, both of Bloomington, testified Wednesday during the first day of John R. Krueger's trial in Monroe Circuit Court on charges of promoting prostitution and soliciting prostitutes.

Krueger, a professor of language for 22 years, pleaded innocent to the charges. He is on sabbatical leave from the university.

"Don't resolve this case until you've heard all the evidence," defense attorney David Colman told the six men and six women of the Wednesday's opening statements. He asked jurors to pay close attention to the consistency of statements from the prosecution.

Soviet spacecraft arrives

MOSCOW — The cargo craft Progress-19, loaded with mail and supplies for three Soviet cosmonauts, docked with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station today, the official Tass news agency said.

The approach, alignment and link-up of the spacecraft were carried out with guidance from equipment operated by the cosmonauts and by mission controllers, Tass said.

Progress-19 carries mail, fuel, equipment, instruments and scientific research materials, the report said.

A capsule carrying cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Soloyov and Oleg Alkov was launched atop a rocket Feb. 8 and docked with the space station the next day. Salyut-7 was launched April 20, 1982, and was expanded by a modular addition last year.

Truck blockades spread

PARIS — Angry motorists hurled firebombs and charged through big rig roadblocks in a truckers' strike that paralyzed traffic today on highways across France, isolating towns and posing supply problems in some areas.

The strike by the truckers, who want compensation for the effects of an Italian customs officers strike and a cut in fuel taxes, has turned into a political crisis for President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand's Socialist Party voiced concern that because of the strike, "serious damage could result for the economy and the living conditions of most French people."

The highway information service reported the number of truck roadblocks had risen from 240 to 271 today, paralyzing traffic on roads in more than half of France's 95 administrative departments.

Fires kill 11 preschoolers

A 2-year-old playfully igniting magazine pages on a kitchen stove and then tossing them on a stack of magazines in the living room touched off a blaze that killed himself and four other toddlers in Dallas — one of four fires in four states that left 11 preschoolers dead.

The apartment blaze Wednesday in Dallas also seriously injured the wheelchair-bound grandfather of three of the victims.

In Pittsburgh, fire officials said a 2-year-old girl died Wednesday of smoke inhalation and burns in a fire at her home. Her mother and two brothers escaped.

A Carrboro, N.C., girl died in a trailer fire Wednesday believed to have been caused by an electrical heater.

In St. Louis investigators blamed faulty wiring for a blaze that killed three toddlers and an infant and seriously injured their 12-year-old baby sitter in a basement apartment Tuesday night.

Labor leaders hit ruling on bankruptcy

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters president led a chorus of labor leaders' criticism of a Supreme Court ruling financially ailing firms to cancel labor contracts, calling it a "blueprint for unscrupulous employers."

The unanimous ruling, in a case involving a New Jersey building supply firm, gives employers filing for bankruptcy almost complete freedom to throw out labor contracts without consulting union representatives.

The National Labor Relation Board brought suit against Builders & Builders, which voided a contract with the Teamsters when it filed for reorganization under bankruptcy law.

Jackie Presser, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the decision "severely undercuts the rights of workers."

"Today's decision, unfortunately, gives a blueprint to unscrupulous employers who will utilize the bankruptcy proceedings to destroy collective bargaining agreements and the accrued rights of the workers, built up over many years of service to their employer."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, in Bal Harbour, Fla., sympathized with labor, telling reporters at a dinner Wednesday he hopes there will not be a floodgate of bankruptcy actions as a result of the decision.

But he said, "The fact in life is there are irreplaceable people in the world."

"My fear is that it could lead to some terrible abuse and not a formidable shield over the free collective bargaining system that has served this country so well," he said.

William Wimpinger, president of the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union, said, "It's the most outrageous goddamn thing I ever heard."

Lynn Williams, acting president of the United States workers of the Marine's union, said, "We want the basic rights afforded workers under the American legal system."

The court ruled 9-4 that firms filing for bankruptcy can unilaterally back out of union contracts, even before winning the bankruptcy court's approval to do so.

But the justices said a bankruptcy judge must eventually approve such a move, although they did not offer a timetable for when it should be done.

AFL-CIO attorney Laurence Gold told reporters at the labor federation's convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., that the decision "enhances the opportunities for union-busting techniques."

Gold said the decision will increase labor's efforts to amend federal bankruptcy laws.

Although the court voted unanimously that union contracts take a back seat to a company's solvency, the justices were closely divided on whether firms must get bankruptcy court approval first.

But five justices, removing a major hope for checking companies' free-wheeling repudiation of contracts, held that the NLRB cannot find a company guilty of an unfair labor practice if it backs out of union contracts before winning bankruptcy court approval.



President Reagan told a news conference in Washington Wednesday night that he will follow his Lebanon policy as long as there is a chance for peace.

President defends decision to pull troops from Lebanon

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he has no regrets over sending in the Marines to Lebanon, but he would improve the possibility of carrying out their mission.

World leaders, he said, "are not going to see this as cutting and running because... they (the Marines) are on the ships, and that naval task force is going to stay where it is."

Reagan said the United States would keep "trying to find a peaceful solution."

"And as long as that chance exists, I'm not going to give up any say. Well, it's all over. And we're not bugging out, we're just going to a little more defensible position."

In a six-minute answer to the first question, the president gave a new rationale for the dispatch of Marines in September 1982. "We wanted to prevent a war between Syria and Israel."

Previously, he said they were bringing peace to Lebanon. "We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon. We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon. We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon."

Reagan said the Marines' mission was to bring peace to Lebanon. "We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon. We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon. We were at a mission to bring peace to Lebanon."

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Death supporters score win in Senate vote

By Barbara Rosewicz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Death penalty supporters won their biggest victory in 10 years on Capitol Hill with the Senate's passage of a bill to reinstate capital punishment for federal crimes.

The victory may be only symbolic because of staunch opposition stifling the chances for passage of any death penalty bill in the House.

On a 62-32 vote, senators Wednesday passed and sent the House a bill backed by the Reagan administration providing execution as punishment for treason, espionage, murder and attempted assassination of the president.

It was the first time in a decade either house of Congress had voted to legalize capital punishment for federal crimes after the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling nullifying death penalty laws then on the books.

Aides to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., predicted the Senate will face a fierce opposition in the Democratic-controlled House, which consistently has turned a cold shoulder to other death proposals.

John Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union said the bill has constitutional problems and will never get voted out of the House Judiciary Committee.

But Attorney General William French Smith declared in a written statement there is "overwhelming public support for stronger action against crime," including not only the death penalty but a package of other criminal reform measures passed by the Senate earlier this month.

But the committee Wednesday also agreed to a second bill that would extend an existing ban on such surcharges until May 15 to allow more time for Congress to consider the proposal to scrap the ban.

In a radio address last weekend, Reagan accused the House of dragging its feet on criminal reform, criticized "the liberal approach of coddling criminals" and said criminal-reform bills have been "a prolonged partisan struggle."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, rebuked Reagan Wednesday for trying to politicize congressional efforts to revise the criminal code and called the president's statements a "serious abuse of the trust."

Although 38 states now have legal credit charges could rise

Iraq-Iran war still heating up

LONDON (UPI) — Iraq said today it destroyed a 6,000-man Iranian army unit and repelled two major assaults near the strategic Iraqi oil city of Basra in 11 hours of heavy fighting in the Persian Gulf war.



The real world

Urca Minor, a 19-year-old polar bear at Massachusetts' Worcester Science Center, introduced her 84-day-old cub Wednesday to the outside world. Since the cub's birth Dec. 1, 1983, mother and cub have been isolated in a birthing den. Urca's second cub was killed accidentally in December when the mother rolled on top of it.

Bolton budget requests include 5 percent pay increases

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Although there's no bottom line, and it dotted with holes where cost estimates aren't available yet, the 1984-85 budget requests have been given to the Board of Finance.

The Board of Selection last week sent the budget requests for all town departments, except the school system, to the finance board. Selections also recommended revisions.

Notable among the proposed increases is a nearly across-the-board salary increase of 5 percent for town employees, not including selection, who chose to forgo a raise next year. The town clerk and tax collector were recommended for 10 percent increases to bring their salaries closer to those of their counterparts in surrounding towns, selection explained in a memorandum to the finance board.

The welfare director requested an almost 300 percent increase in her salary to compensate for a corresponding increase in administrative paperwork. Selection reduced her \$1,600 request to \$1,300.

Selection noted in a memorandum to the finance board that surrounding communities are proposing general increases of between 5 and 8 percent. No figure has been given for highway crew wages, pending the outcome of union negotiations next month, selection noted.

A hint of likely action on proposals for a new town garage and firehouse and to renovate Community Hall is contained in one line item: \$25,000 in expenses for a bond issue sometime in the next fiscal year. The only explanation that accompanied the item was that the "board expects to request additional funds during 1984-85 toward the acquisition of land for building projects."

Selection has been silent on the subject of which sites they are considering or how soon work on the projects may begin.

Finance board members have already expressed concern about the Recreation Commission's decision not to continue the summer recreation program at Herrick Memorial Park, which would save more than \$2,000. By also eliminating co-ed adult softball and putting other program budgets by \$100 here and \$100 there, and including more parking by selection, Recreation Director Gary Mortensen has reduced the 1984-85 budget request by more than \$4,000, compared to the current appropriation. That represents nearly a 15 percent reduction from \$26,729 this year to \$22,322.

The park budget request is \$13,000 higher than the 1983-84 appropriation of \$53,815, representing a 25 percent increase. Although all regular categories were held at current levels or reduced, the increase comes from a \$29,000 proposal to improve the ballfields at Herrick Park. The proposal is one phase of what town recreation commissioners hope will be a three- to five-year program of capital improvements at the park.

Public Works Director Donato Ratazzi requested more than a 75 percent increase in funds for road repairs, from \$85,000 to \$150,000. Ratazzi hoped to repair roads in the two town cemeteries and portions of Mount Sumner Drive, Dean Drive, Vernon Road, Box Mountain Road, Bayberry Road, South Road and Tanglewood Lane.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.39
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP BEEF ROUND ROAST	\$2.49
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS	\$2.79
WEAVER DUTCH FRY & BATTER DIP CHICKEN BREASTS 22 oz.	\$3.49
FISH COVE	
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS	\$2.99
FRESH BOSTON BLUE	\$1.69
PRODUCE	
1 LB. BAO PRIC ON WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	1.39
NAVY ORANGES 6/99	6/99
LEMONS 8/99	8/99
BAKERY	
FRESH BAKED PLOIN OR BREAD	6/59
WHITE BREAD	1.59
SUGAR COOKIES	.99
COFFEE CORNER ESPRESSO ITALIAN	4.99
Doux de Montagne Cheese	\$3.99

Area Towns In Brief

Meals on Wheels grows

Elderly, disabled and homebound people in Bolton may now receive "Meals on Wheels" for a fee, E. Ruth Baker, municipal agent for the aging, announced recently.

For \$5.25 daily, those Bolton residents who cannot shop for groceries or prepare their own meals may get a hot dinner and a cold lunch. The meals can be provided on a short- or long-term basis, and it isn't necessary to take the meals every day.

The service operates from Manchester Memorial Hospital, and special menus are available upon a doctor's request. Those who are temporarily convalescing from surgery, illness or injury may also receive the service.

Firemen's ball coming up

BOLTON — The eighth annual Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's Firemen's Ball is scheduled for March 3 at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton, from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The cost is \$30 a couple and includes a sit-down roast sirloin dinner, music by the Jamestown Players, door prizes and a raffle. The fire department will donate \$100 from the raffle proceeds to Bolton High School senior planning to study medicine.

The award for the Bolton firefighter of the year will also be presented at the ball using credit cards. For further information or tickets call 643-5826 or contact any member of the department.

Cheese share-outs set

The February federal surplus cheese distributions for area towns have been scheduled. In Andover cheese will be handed out at the Town Office Building on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The same date is set for Bolton's distribution, at Community Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Coventry distribution is scheduled for Feb. 27, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Alcohol education program launched

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's beer vendors have launched an effort to inform students of the dangers of alcohol abuse through a school education program.

The Connecticut Beer Wholesalers Association Wednesday announced it will pick up the bill for three programs to be used in elementary, junior high and senior high schools that request them.

Patrick Sullivan, executive director of the association, said the new curriculum films and literature will provide students with a "realistic, factual and non-judgmental approach to alcohol use and abuse."

Sullivan said at a Capitol news conference the beer wholesalers feel "they must share responsibility for the proper use of the products they sell."

He said the program will inform young people through films and literature of the medical, social and legal issues involved in drinking and driving.

Sullivan said the Connecticut Youth Services Association will use the material to work with local school systems across Connecticut.

There are 65 Youth Service Bureaus that cover 85 percent of Connecticut's schools.

GROCERY SPECIALS

5-ALIVE REG. AND FRUIT	12 oz. 89¢
LACREME TOPPING	10 oz. 85¢
FISH DIVAN	10 oz. \$1.89
FLORENTINE	8 oz. \$1.89
BATTERED FISH FILLETS	6 oz. \$1.49
APPLE OR CUSTARD PIE	26 oz. \$1.45
MEAT PIES — 3 VARIETIES	2/99¢
GREEN BEANS	9 oz. 2/89¢
PEAS OR CORN	10 oz. 2/89¢
YOGURT	8 oz. 2/99¢
4 QUART CHEDDAR OR COLBY	16 oz. \$2.29
FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESIES	16 oz. 99¢
SOFT MARGARINE	28 oz. caps \$1.09

<p>With coupon & \$18.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>Land 'O Lakes CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 LB. with coupon</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>With coupon & \$18.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon with coupon</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>With coupon & \$12.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>CRISCO OIL 32 oz.</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>With coupon & \$18.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 19 oz. or SANKA INSTANT 8 oz.</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>
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OPINION

How OPEC helped a Bolton road get clean

By Alton Leventhal

On Oct. 17, 1973, a meeting of oil-producing Arab states surfaced with a plan to squeeze Israel back within its previous borders. OPEC was formed and eventually enacted a 10-fold price increase in the price of a barrel of oil. This change in world conditions affected everyone, rich or poor, but mostly the poor.

Immediate responses to the oil embargo were resolutions to conserve now precious gasoline and oil. Detroit was given a mandate to increase mileage on its line of gas gluttons and the demise of the big car left many broken hearts. Speed limits were set so inconspicuously low that driving again became a pleasure. The also saved many lives and limbs. Plans were made to convert factories and utilities from oil to plentiful coal. Uncomfortable thermostat settings in the business place saved energy. Even daylight savings was moved ahead for another month.

Almost everyone vowed to use less power and a whole new line of household appliances were proposed that were energy efficient. We would be energy independent by our 20th birthday, said President Nixon.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by President Carter's statement in 1979 that the energy battle was the moral equivalent of war and that we'd mine and use more of our plentiful natural gas and coal. When we could, we'd squirrel oil away in our great strategic salt reserves as a cushion against further cut-offs.

Personally, I decided not to use any OPEC oil to get my Sunday

newspaper from our local pharmacy. I'd walk the one-kilometer round trip and save the precious petrol.

Now, 10 years later, where are all those lofty ideals and dreams? Cars manufactured after a forced fondness for the small, fuel-efficient car are throwbacks to the mid- and monster-sized gas-burners again.

HOW SOON WE FORGET those gas lines. If you still obey the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, you're in a sub-species of automotive turtle. For a short while, the strip at Las Vegas was as dim as my hometown Main Street on a week night, and small towns looked like they were practicing nightly brownouts. But news signs again playfully blink on the marquis; thermostats stay at comfortable levels; and no one ever turned out lights anyway, except perhaps Lyndon Johnson.

After an abortive attempt to increase oil production unions, the EPA and environmentalists have enabled only a few industries to convert, and the black lumps still generally lay deep in the ground. Indeed, some factories have completed the cycle and are oil users again.

THE SALT DOMES are just over half full and are able to supply less than a 90-day reserve in case of another shut-off—that is, if pumps can be found to bring the oil to the surface. Price controls have kept the price of new natural gas from finding its market level and it largely remains underground.

Daylight savings is back to its regular time after the brief sacrifice of school kids in the dark morning hours. And we are just about as dependent on and vulner-

able to OPEC as we were 10 years ago. Energy independence has been pushed up the next millennium, if it is to occur at all.

The one truth made that decade ago that still holds is my resolution. My goal to fetch the newspaper has prevailed, about 50 Sundays per year for 10 long ones. I trip along my kilometer using as little gas as I did on that day in October 1973. Temperatures of 100 degrees, pouring rain or snow, even during the 1978 blizzard, roads made slippery by ice or caterpillars; clouds of biting insects; fumes from Sunday drivers—none of this has deterred me from my kilometer quest.

HOWEVER, saving gas has not been the only benefit from my Sunday stroll. On my journey I pick up roadside trash. This idea was not just serendipity. I'd tried rather unsuccessfully for years to get passing motorists to check their travel trash into a barrel that I supplied on the side of the road. It was promptly stolen, and the contents dumped out. Letting "Town Property" and later "State of Connecticut" on successive barrels only delayed their disappearance slightly longer. Besides, thirty neighbors were using my barrel to escape their own small pick-up charges.

So, since I was now walking, why not go to the car-graffiti dotting the landscape instead of asking it to come to me?

And then there are the non-mentionables worth mentioning. Black lace panties several months ago (it had been hot the previous Saturday), and just recently, white panties intact over a pair of pantyhose (it wasn't that warm on that Saturday eve).

I wear gloves, except in the hottest temperatures, and now you

know why. Some items I refuse to collect are soiled tissues, at least until they've weathered for several weeks, broken bottles, and those in the brush, since I received a corneal scratch reaching in after a long throw about eight years ago. On Jan. 1, 1980, Connecticut Public Act No. 7816 became law and a minimum five-cent deposit was required for returnable beer and soda bottles and cans. This changed my entire operation.

I parried beautifully with "My pay's a clean highway—doesn't it look worth it?" Convinced that no undisturbed person would do this for less than double time on Sunday, his answer was a rolling upward of the eyes as I stumbled past, mumbling chaotically.

But the competition is increasing. Selective pickers are proliferating and gathering only the deposit containers, leaving the others for me. Strict profiteering, no communal spirit. Anyway, too many five-centers would probably make me creep up into a higher income bracket.

Why do I bore you with my decade-old Sabbath tale? Please, let no Sunday in October be proclaimed in my name. I relate it just because, in today's instant but abbreviated nuclear era, anything lasting 10 years is worth telling. And, it's a challenge to see how long the roadside stays clean.

If you want to see what a neat road looks like, come out most any Sunday and check my kilometer. But, better make it close to noon time when I've just finished, if you want to see it still unsoiled.

Editor's note: The writer is a veterinarian who practices and resides in Bolton.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor

Conservatives mount primary write-in drive for Reagan

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H.—Tossing a new variable into the New Hampshire primary, disgruntled Democrats and a conservative political action committee are urging voters to write in President Reagan's name on the Democratic ballot.

Newspaper advertisements began appearing today telling Democrats "you do have an alternative" to the "let faces but no leaders" on the crowded Democratic ballot.

Governors support Mondale

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and J. Joseph Garrity of Rhode Island say the Reagan administration has been ignoring New England's environmental, economic and energy problems.

They said their favorite Democratic candidate, front-runner Walter Mondale, would address those problems.

Ronald Reagan has turned a blind eye to us. He has ignored or aggravated those problems," Dukakis said.

John Glenn going all out for win in Granite State

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. John Glenn, thwarted by a lack of money and personnel, shut down his Maine organization to concentrate on New Hampshire and told prospective voters he needs them "as never before."

"The realities of resources" forced the decision to close all four Maine field offices, the Ohio senator said Wednesday.

With the nation's first primary looming Tuesday, Glenn said the importance of the event prompted the decision to move out of Maine where the caucus will be held March 4.

Glenn said he still believes the voters in Maine "are independent enough" to remain uninfluenced by his disastrous showing in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

"This election didn't stop in Iowa," Glenn told a Veterans of Foreign Wars gathering. "We don't care what happens in Iowa. The election starts Tuesday right here."

Glenn sought to regain momentum by attacking President Reagan and the other Democratic presidential contenders during the swing through the industrial town on the state's southern border.

"We have to get Ronald Reagan out of office," Glenn said. "We can't go on building \$20 billion deficits."

But Glenn said the "overpromises" of the other Democrats were not the answer.

Jackson again criticizes Democratic party rules

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, campaigning in New Hampshire six days before the Democratic primary, criticized the party rules he claims favor front-runner Walter Mondale.

Speaking Wednesday to a crowd of about 500 students at St. Anselm's College, the Democrat said Wednesday his poor showing in Iowa did not discourage him because liberals such as George McGovern and Sen. Gary Hart performed better than expected.

"When McGovern and Hart and (Albano) Cranston and peace activists are beginning to get votes... it means the progressive wing of the Democratic Party is alive and well," Jackson said.

However, less than a week before the first-in-the-nation primary, the candidate also repeated his charge that the national party's rules for selecting delegates strongly favor front-runner Walter Mondale.

"You're not just looking at Mondale, you're looking at stacked rules and labor," he said, contending that the rules are "stacked against the so-called longshot and for the big shots."

"When one man gets 46 percent of the vote and 96 percent of the delegates, that's undemocratic," Jackson said, referring to the delegate haul Mondale is likely to receive from Iowa.

Jackson was equally hard on corporations, charging big business with "chemical warfare" by producing the

McGovern says money is running short in N.H.

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI)—George McGovern, whose 1972 showing in the New Hampshire primary propelled him to the Democratic presidential nomination, said he is more relaxed during his second run for the nomination. He began a six-day swing through the state to capitalize on his surprising third-place finish in the Iowa precinct caucuses and to build support for Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

"We pulled off a minor miracle in the state of Iowa," McGovern said. "I think that ended the notion that I can't be nominated."

But he said his biggest problem this time around is money. He also said he lacks the organization in New Hampshire he had more than a decade ago. In 1972, McGovern captured 37.5 percent of the popular vote in the New Hampshire primary. He eventually lost the 1972 presidential election to Richard Nixon by the second largest margin next to Alfred Landon's 1936 loss to Franklin Roosevelt.

includes radio commercials and 80,000 letters to registered Democrats asking them to send a message to the party.

"Write in Reagan" campaign is being headed by Bob Philbrick, a member of the State Democratic Committee for the last 20 years. He told reporters he was bolting from the state because the party has "become taken over by left-wing liberals, socialists and labor union bosses."

"The Democratic Party, which once stood for morality, church on Sunday, a champion of the working people, a strong national defense, has now become the party of abortion, anti-labor tax credits, a nuclear freeze beneficial only to the Soviet Union and a weak national defense," he said.

In 1980, Reagan received approximately 2,000 write-in votes in the Democratic primary with no organized campaign.

Approximately 70 percent of the votes cast Tuesday will be on paper ballots, which are easier to use for writing in a name. The other 30 percent will be cast on machines, which are more complicated for adding an outside preference.

Pollsters have attributed some of George McGovern's unexpected strength in this week's Iowa caucuses to an effective performance in the last debate before Democrats in that state voiced their preferences.

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PANELING
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15' x 8 1/2' SF Roll - 14.10
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ECONOMY STUD
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White or oak finish base. One-piece top. Faucet extra.

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With ground. Type NM
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Choice of woodtones. Single bowl. Self-rimming. For interior wood. * 10% Off All In-Stock Sinks

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Nicaraguan vote is a positive sign

In spite of what the Reagan administration and its CIA-backed rebels have to say, it is a positive sign that the Nicaraguan government has scheduled national elections this November.

Though it is unfortunate that the electoral process there will not be as open as the one leading up to the elections in this country two days later, it remains true that giving Nicaraguan citizens a chance to comment on their leadership, if not change it altogether, represents a major step forward for that country.

It is puzzling that the move has not been met with even a cautiously favorable response from the administration, which has been demanding that elections be held since President Reagan entered the White House three years ago. In the case of "friendly" totalitarian countries — the Philippines, for example — the same administration often points to elections that are obviously staged as evidence of progress.

Permitting restricted elections to be held should by no means absolve Nicaragua's Marxist leaders from the responsibility to move their country toward democracy, as they promised they would during the revolution four years ago.

But it pays to remember that democracy is something which Nicaragua has had little experience. Certainly the country was anything but democratic under the leadership of its former dictator, Anastasio Somoza, who ruled with U.S. support until the Sandinistas toppled his regime.

Moreover, this administration's support for the "Contras" is doing nothing to help the situation. Though U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quaintan criticized the forthcoming elections because they will be conducted in a state of emergency, he chose not to attribute this even partly to the fact that the country is under constant attack from the CIA-supplied rebels.

At the very least, the Nov. 4 elections will provide Nicaraguan citizens with the opportunity to repudiate a government that often controls their affairs with a heavy hand, if they choose to do so.

And depending on the way the vote is handled in Nicaragua and received by the United States, it could lead to better things — and less restricted elections — in the future. Therefore, while final judgment must be reserved until after the elections are held, the Sandinistas' most recent step deserves limited praise, not before the fact condemnation.

Nixon's decision to leave his estate at Sadle River, N.J., and buy a \$1.4 million cooperative apartment in a fashionable section of Manhattan is turning into a nightmare for the Secret Service and the General Services Administration. Space for the Secret Service command post will be almost impossible to find in the high-rent district Nixon has chosen.

The agency will find space eventually, of course. But it's a landlord's market, and the cost will be steep. Obviously, the command post will have to be as close as possible to Nixon's new



Nixon still costs taxpayers a lot

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is moving again — and as usual, his itchy feet will cost the taxpayers a bundle.

Although Nixon resigned in disgrace, he is still entitled to the same generous perquisites lavished on every ex-president, including round-the-clock protection by the Secret Service. His latest move will be the third time he has pulled up stakes since he left the White House for San Clemente in August 1974.

As with the move to Sadle River — and it will never be known to the American taxpayers who pick up the tab. That's because the Secret Service, for security reasons, is not obliged to make its budget public.

The expectation is that if the Secret Service doesn't have enough money in its general operating funds, it will just include the expense in the supplemental budget it is expected to submit to Congress later this year. More money may be needed because of the large number of presidential candidates entitled to Secret Service protection.

It's not the first time Nixon has created a headache for the Secret Service under similar circumstances. His first move as ex-president, to a Manhattan town house, left the

agency scrambling for a place to put their command post. They finally had to refurbish an old furnace room. By the time they found adequate space in a former fast-food restaurant, Nixon decided to move to Sadle River.

It should be understood that the full committee feels trees should be cut: must be and will be a major part of the park. Mainly it is just felt that now was not the time to decide where the how many should be planted. With the exchange of part of the land with the phone company and the erection of the monument it would be better to wait until the physical exchange and placement of the monument is made. It is also important to state that this was a decision of the entire committee and just not the Vietnam veterans that Dr. Smith kindly invited to join the committee.

It is also important to state that the proposed monument, which will entirely be paid for by public contributions, is not to honor veterans of the Vietnam "conflict" (your word, we call it war) but to honor the youth of this town who died in Vietnam. We veterans of Vietnam know we were the lucky ones, we came home. Some of us walked, some of us came home on stretchers, but we did come home.

Let's put the controversy of this park behind us and put our efforts behind honoring the men of Manchester who died serving America.

Robert A. Faucher
125 Spruce Street

Open Forum

Send letters to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Let's put controversy behind us

To the Editor: In regards to your editorial Friday concerning the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee and the resignation of its chairman, As the effort to name it became such a controversial issue, I am afraid this resignation could be easily misunderstood and become a controversy itself.

First I want to state I am sorry that Dr. Smith felt the need to resign. I am well aware of the many contributions he has made to this town's conservation and beautification, especially around the Hockanum River which had been an ignored eyesore for many years. Every town should have an individual who cares about these things as much as Dr. Smith does.

It should be understood that the full committee feels trees should be cut: must be and will be a major part of the park. Mainly it is just felt that now was not the time to decide where the how many should be planted. With the exchange of part of the land with the phone company and the erection of the monument it would be better to wait until the physical exchange and placement of the monument is made. It is also important to state that this was a decision of the entire committee and just not the Vietnam veterans that Dr. Smith kindly invited to join the committee.

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Robert A. Faucher
125 Spruce Street

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

home. One official told my associate Vicki Warren that the space "will cost a minimum of \$50 a square foot, and they'll need at least 3,000 square feet" — or \$150,000 in rent per year.

THE OVERALL COST of the Nixon relocation isn't known yet to the government officials in charge — and it will never be known to the American taxpayers who pick up the tab. That's because the Secret Service, for security reasons, is not obliged to make its budget public.

The expectation is that if the Secret Service doesn't have enough money in its general operating funds, it will just include the expense in the supplemental budget it is expected to submit to Congress later this year. More money may be needed because of the large number of presidential candidates entitled to Secret Service protection.

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Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 Family Food
2 Benny Hill Show
3 News
4 Three's Company
5 Bartlett's Galactica
6 Alice
7 ESPN's SportsCenter
8 USA Cartoon Express
9 Dr. Gene Scott
10 M*A*S*H
11 M*A*S*H
12 State Lottery
13 Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
14 Wheel of Fortune
15 Barney Miller
16 People's Court
17 Dr. Who
18 Reporter 41
19 3-2-1 Contact
20 6:30 P.M.
21 One Day at a Time
22 CBS News
23 Sanford and Son
24 Col. Basketball Report
25 Hogan's Heroes
26 NBC News
27 Noticias Nacional SIN
28 Noticias nacionales con Guillermo
29 Jeffersons
30 ABC News
31 Business Report
32 7:00 P.M.
33 CBS News
34 M*A*S*H
35 The Do-Do
36 ABC News
37 Saturday Night Live
38 New York
39 SportsCenter
40 Radio 1980 Today
41 Wild World of Animals
42 Entertainment Tonight
43 Family Food
44 Wild World of Animals
45 PM Magazine
46 All in the Family
47 Muppet Show

- 8:00 P.M.
1 Magnum P.I.
2 PM Magazine
3 News
4 News
5 Solid Gold Special
6 Behind the 8-Ball: A Look at Billiards' Best
7 Massacre in Rome: A soldier and a priest take opposing sides in a moral dilemma. Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni. Rated PG.
8 Basketball: Philadelphia at Cleveland
9 MOVIE: Family Plot. A study medium and her husband attempt to track down the heir of a wealthy client and their search leads them to a criminal in hiding. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devaney. 1975.
10 Prime News
11 Gimme a Break: Conception. While trying to get out of some drugs they accidentally acquire, Ned and Andy meet Tony Randall who helps them out of their predicament.
12 The Jarnes Manifesto. This is the life story of the actress and sex symbol whose matinee career and life ended in tragedy. Lori Loughlin. Arnold Schwarzenegger.
13 Business Week '83
14 MOVIE: Cincinnati Kid. A young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the king of stud poker. Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden. 1955.
15 Simon & Simon. A. J. and Rick are hired by a surgeon to prove that the man suing him for malpractice is faking paralysis. (60 min.)
16 The Merv Show
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
18 MOVIE: Rituals. Five old friends go on their annual camping trip and find their vacation turning into a desperate fight for survival. Hal Holbrook, Lawrence Dane, Robin Gammell. 1978.
19 Family Ties. Eve tries to revive her folk singing career at a local night club.
20 Enterprise. On Key. Ned Stenberger talks about the problems he's faced with his new successful electric bass guitar. (Closed Captioned)
21 Trappa Para un Sonador. Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Giraluz, Cristina Albeiro, Dora Prince.
22 Knots Landing. Break the mold. (100 min.)
23 News
24 8:30 P.M.
25 Independent Network
26 News
27 Inside Story: Good Conv-

- 11:00 P.M.
1 News
2 Top 40 Video
3 Odd Couple
4 SportsCenter
5 HBO Coming Attractions
6 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
7 Benny Hill Show
8 Sports Tonight
9 Twilight Zone
10 MacMillan/Lieber Newshour
11:15 P.M.
12 NCAA Basketball: Brigham Young at Colorado State
13 Reporter 41
14 Barney Miller
15 Thick of the Night
16 Benny Hill
17 Rockford Files
18 Racing from Yorkers
19 Hometowns
20 MOVIE: Independence Day. An independent, talented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith, Frances Sternhagen. 1982. Rated R.
21 Leave It to Beaver
22 Crossfire
23 Tonight Show
24 Dr. Who
25 Pelucas: La Lampara de Aladino
26 Rob Newhart Show
27 News
28 Network & Reality
29 News
30 Pick the Pro Sportsmen: preview games and viewers compete for prizes.
31 Alfred Hitchcock
32 24 Hours
33 Independent Network
34 News
35 Inside Story: Good Conv-

- 12:00 A.M.
1 CBS News Nightwatch
2 Dr. Gene Scott
3 Thick of the Night
4 Newnight
5 MOVIE: The Last Bus Stop. A fugitive driver arrives at the ranch of his old sweetheart. Rock Hudson, Kay Douglas, Dorothy Malone. 1961.
6 Salute
7 Dating Game
8 Our Misses Ladies
9 SportsCenter
10 CBS News Nightwatch
11 ESPN's Inside Football
12 Crossfire
13 Happy Days Again
14 MOVIE: 'Loose' It. Three high school seniors take on the wits of Tanya, where, women and car chases abound. Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long. 1983. Rated R.
15 MOVIE: In Love and War. The love lives of three marines from different backgrounds as depicted. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Long. 1964.
16 MOVIE: The Man With Two Brains. The world famous surgeon who invents the 'scout-top' method of entering the brain marries one of his patients. Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner, Carl Reiner. 1983. Rated R.
17 MOVIE: Young Doctors in Love. City hospital becomes a haven for the lovelocks in this parody of medical soap operas. Gary Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982. Rated R.
18 News
19 Laverne & Shirley & Co.
20 Kung Fu
21 Independent Network
22 NCAA Basketball: Philadelphia at Colorado State
23 Winning Golf Tips
24 Newsnight Update
25 News
26 4:30 A.M.
27 Abbott and Costello
28 MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon'

O'Neill seeks reversal of CRRRA ruling

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has spoken in favor of legislation to negotiate a court decision that could threaten a central focus of the state's efforts to cope with a looming garbage crisis.
O'Neill Wednesday said the state had no choice but to take steps to get cities and towns to establish regional garbage-to-energy plants like those planned by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.
The fate of the authority's efforts was put in doubt when a Superior Court judge recently ruled the authority could not expand a landfill it owns in Shelton without approval from town officials.
The chairman of the authority, Justin A. DeNino, submitted his resignation Tuesday, saying the ruling had "emasculated" the CRRRA and asking the authority to seek legislation to correct the situation.
The CRRRA is working to establish regional garbage-to-energy plants to replace dwindling landfill space. The state Department of Environmental Protection presides over existing landfill space which will be exhausted in the next few years.
O'Neill, questioned by reporters at an impromptu news conference, said he supported legislative action to clarify the status of the CRRRA and afford it the authority of a quasi-public, non-state agency.
"By in fact the judicial ruling has rendered an emasculated or destroyed CRRRA we certainly have to take some action," O'Neill said. "To ignore the situation of garbage in the state of Connecticut is a tragic mistake."



Democratic House Speaker Irving Stolberg (left) shares a light moment with Majority Leader John Groppo before the beginning of the caucus at the Capitol in Hartford Tuesday. The two often hold opposing political views.

State Democrats divided on financing road repairs

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
The caucus was the first where House Democrats met as a group to discuss the proposed 10-year program and the first House Democratic caucus attended by O'Neill since he became governor.
Though some lawmakers questioned O'Neill's plan, particularly the call for a 3-cent hike this year in the current 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, Stalberg was optimistic a package could be adopted in the next four or five weeks.
"House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said a 'little more than half' of the lawmakers at the caucus favored O'Neill's call for higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to begin financing the \$5.5 billion program.
After the caucus Wednesday it appeared O'Neill's call for higher taxes and fees to finance transportation needs might be headed for trouble among House Democrats contemplating other ways to finance the program.
House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said a "little more than half" of the lawmakers at the caucus favored O'Neill's call for higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to begin financing the \$5.5 billion program.
Another group of about 25, however, expressed support for raising money by repealing or reducing the state's 1983 special legislative session to adopt a budget after disagreement between liberal and more-conservative House Democrats blocked approval during the regular session.
Stolberg said he hoped the renewed toll debate wouldn't tie up approval of the transportation program this year. "We hope it won't involve a great deal of debate," Stolberg said.
He said House Democratic leaders would meet and discuss options to O'Neill's plan, including some change in the toll-removal law or higher taxes on fuel trucks.
Stolberg said toll options could include delaying the removal beyond next year, increasing the tolls until then, or keeping some of the toll booths beyond the planned 1985 removal date.
O'Neill said after the caucus he was optimistic about chances his program would be improved. He also said he reiterated his opposition to changing the toll removal law enacted last year.
Stolberg and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windham, stressed repeal of the toll removal law wouldn't lessen the need for tax or fee hikes this year for the 10-year program.

Connecticut - In Brief

Blumenthal seeks seat
STAMFORD — Former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal will seek the Democratic nomination for a Connecticut House seat in Fairfield County. Blumenthal, 38, said Wednesday he will seek the 14th District seat left vacant Tuesday when Rep. Anthony D. Truglia, D-Stamford, was elected to the Connecticut Senate.
Blumenthal, a partner in the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood of Stamford, left the post of U.S. attorney for Connecticut in late 1981 when Ronald Reagan was elected president.
Stamford Democratic Town Chairman Paul T. Callahan said the candidate will be picked March 13 by the eight town committee members who live in the 14th Assembly District. An election date has not been set.

Hospital bill discussed

HARTFORD — Lobbyists and legislators have met to hash out differences on a hospital cost containment bill that is shaping up as the major issue of the 1984 session.
The Legislature's Public Health Committee is considering the measure to set fixed hospital charges for various medical procedures.
Lobbyists on both sides of the question and the committee co-chairmen held a lengthy meeting Wednesday but it was uncertain how much compromise was possible on the controversial question.
One of the co-chairmen, Rep. Paul Giofriddo, D-Middletown, said the only thing that was certain was that some type of plan would be in place by Oct. 1, 1985.
If the hospital charges more than the established fee, it would have to absorb the excess cost. If the actual cost is lower, the hospital would benefit by still being paid the fixed amount.

Lawmakers slate car hearing

HARTFORD — A legislative committee voted today to schedule a public hearing on a bill to allow auto repairers to charge only for the time they spend working on a vehicle.
The General Law Committee voted without dissent to hold the hearing, although some members said they believed a flat-rate system was the fairest way to set auto repair labor charges.
The bill would allow auto repairers to charge only for the actual amount of time they spent on a vehicle, prohibiting the use of standard labor charges for the standard number of hours a certain repair takes.
Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-Greenwich, said he believed flat rates were the best to set labor charges and supported the hearing to show the system was the best.

Enfield seeks chemical source

ENFIELD — Town officials were making an intense investigation to find the source of chemicals that have been illegally dumped into the town's sanitary sewer system.
A red dye was dumped into the system Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, officials said.
The discharge of the unidentified chemicals marked the fourth and fifth times in the past few weeks that substances have been illegally dumped into the sewer system, officials said Wednesday.
That's the underlying issue.

BRIDGE
NORTH 3-2-3-4
WEST EAST
K 9 5 4 4
A 10 3
J 9 7 3
Q A Q J 5

ASTRO GRAPH
Feb. 24, 1984
This coming year you will set objectives for yourself that you would never have dared to attempt in the past. Friends in the right places will put you on the path to success.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Sacred bird of the Nile
5 Nigerian
9 Unpleasant medium (abbr.)
12 On the bottom
13 Jumbled madley
14 Galic
15 Affirmative
16 Cross
17 Inscription
23 Carderare
24 Plaza cheer
25 Agnostic
26 Destruction
27 Station part
28 Garden plant
29 Farm device
32 Aligned
33 Yanked
34 Lang
35 Symb
36 Sail upward
37 Environment (abbr.)
38 Can metal
39 Infirmities
36 Irritated
37 Kinky
39 Tint
40 Antiquated
41 Shooting iron
42 Amnicote
48 Mournful cry (3 wds.)
49 Kinky
50 Actress Fisher
52 Greek deity
53 Galic
54 Phonetic "A"
55 A human
56 CIA
57 Forerunner
58 Welfare

THIS ARTIST NEEDS A BRUSH WITH REALITY.
LET'S SEE, WHERE CAN I HAVE THE OLD BAIT'S PORTRAIT?
AHA!
HMM...
...COME TO THINK OF IT, THE CRACKED PLASTER LOOKS BETTER.

MY PARENTS JUST TOLD ME THEY'RE GOING TO MOVE TO ANOTHER STATE.
REALLY? WHERE TO?
THEY WOULDN'T SAY.

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56 CIA
57 Forerunner
58 Welfare

MY PARENTS JUST TOLD ME THEY'RE GOING TO MOVE TO ANOTHER STATE.
REALLY? WHERE TO?
THEY WOULDN'T SAY.

Search goes on for suspected AIDS victim

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police were still searching today for a woman with a record of prostitution charges suspected of being the carrier of AIDS virus.
The woman, identified as Carotta Locklear, 29, of New Haven, had been sought by authorities since Tuesday morning when she sprang from a mental hospital in Middletown, 25 miles from her home.
An acquaintance said she saw her Tuesday night walking with a man in a section of New Haven frequented by prostitutes and crushed by a truck. She had a sunken face and missing teeth, the acquaintance said, and her life consists of "living in rat traps and waiting on drugs."

Crash victim dies

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A Michigan man who lost control of his car when it was struck by a runaway truck wheel had died of head injuries at Yale-New Haven Hospital, officials said.
Henry Haynie, 36, of Farmington Hills, Mich., died at 2 a.m. Wednesday from massive injuries suffered in the accident in the westbound high-speed lane of Interstate 95 at Exit 45.
One of the wheels on the rear of the eastbound truck spun off and careened across the highway, causing Haynie to lose control of his vehicle at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Search goes on for suspected AIDS victim

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — He was found to have problems with his immune system.
"His treat me like I'm a plague," Ms. Locklear told a Jackson Newspapers reporter Feb. 15, during an arrest for heroin addiction and left a state mental hospital in Middletown, 25 miles from her home.
An acquaintance said she saw her Tuesday night walking with a man in a section of New Haven frequented by prostitutes and crushed by a truck. She had a sunken face and missing teeth, the acquaintance said, and her life consists of "living in rat traps and waiting on drugs."

FREE GIFTS WORTH \$5.75
For Trying On Levi's Bend Over Pull-On Pants
Stop by and slip into some of the world's smoothest-fitting pull-ons.
Right there we'll give you a pair of Knee-Hi Hose and a mail-in certificate good for a pair of Super Sheer Support Top Panty Hose. A combined retail value of \$5.75. Yours, just for seeing how great Levi's Bend Over Pull-Ons can make you look. Come in today. Offer good while supply lasts.

FREE GARDEN LECTURES FREE Weekly
Tues, Feb. 28, 7:30 pm
"HOW GREEN IS YOUR LAWN? Caring For New & Old Lawns FREE COFFEE "AND" FREE LECTURES
WOODLAND GARDENS 168 Woodland St.
You'll See No Shopping Here!
*Houseplants
*Foliage plants
*Wildflowers
*Juncos
*Old Fox
*Milligrants
*The Blue
*Tools
*Tru
*Temper
*Ames
St. Patrick's Day Shamrocks only 1.19 per pot

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Advice

Bride-to-be is devastated by results of her blood test

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset. I can hardly write this. I am a widowed senior citizen who recently met a wonderful man whose companionship I would like to have for the remaining years of my life.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

We made plans to marry, but I got the shock of my life. My blood test showed "positive" and now we can't get married. The positive on my blood test means that I have syphilis!

Abby, I have never in my life had syphilis or any other kind of venereal disease. How can I account for this terrible situation?

I have offered to take a polygraph test to prove my innocence, but my fiancé has refused to put me through that kind of humiliation.

When would cause this circumstance to happen? If this letter can help even one other person, even have my permission to print it, but I beg you, please don't use my name or title.

TERRIBLY UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Please don't panic. Your case is not unusual. People who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positives for syphilis.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis.

When you produce the doctor's report of the additional blood tests, you will be able to marry without delay.

DEAR ABBY: The things husbands worry about I am referring to "No Names, Please," who

wonders how a woman could play cards on the night of a loved one's funeral.

I think I can tell her because my husband and I, our son, age 31, and our daughter — a twin to the 23-year-old son who was killed in a car accident — played cards the very night our son was killed.

One can do only so much crying, pacing and praying. We all sat around the table so we could touch each other.

DEAR ABBY: The things husbands worry about I am referring to "No Names, Please," who

least we were together. JOE'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: My niece's co-workers gave her a lovely bridal shower. We were told it was a "general" shower, which means the guests could bring anything they wanted.

Well, somebody brought a box filled with items such as disposable diapers, rattles, booties and so on.

Every teenager should know the truth about booze or chain-smoking. They were at least keeping my hands busy. We didn't know whose turn it was to deal and we weren't even sure what we were playing. The tears ran onto the cards sometimes, but at

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About Town

Police to have open house

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan invites the public to attend an open house at Police Headquarters, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, March 4 from noon to 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Manchester chapter of the Esplanade Club and the Police Department. Members of the club will usher groups through the building and each step will be explained by members of the Police Department.

Collector to speak

Mrs. Sylvia Osgood of Vernon will speak on antique dolls Monday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Osgood also collects antique toys, children's furniture and teddy bears. If any club member has an antique doll they would like more information about they should bring it to the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Frankenberg and Mrs. Roderick MacLean are chairmen of the hostesses.

Meeting for teenagers

Boys and girls, ages 12 to 14 and 15 to 17, and their parents and friends, are invited to attend a meeting Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club of Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students from Manchester, and others, with the two separate Exploration Summer Programs which will be held on the campus of Wesleyley College this summer.

The two programs which will operate independently will serve junior high and high school age students. The senior program is for students entering Grades 10 through 12, and the intermediate program is for students entering Grades 7 through 9.

For more information call 329-4488.

Masons confer degree

The Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Worshipful master Wayne Stone will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Author to be at church COVENTRY - Actor-author Norman Dietz will be at the Prince of Peace Church, corner of Route 31 and North River Road, Friday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will have an Easter theme and there will be crafts table, baked goods, raffle and snack bar. Rented craft spaces will be available.

Call Roberta Russell at 742-9417 for more information.

Gymnasts given trophy Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics was recently presented with a trophy for raising the second highest amount of money in the state for the sixth annual Fight for Sight to benefit the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness.

Each gymnast obtained pledges for a series of tumbling stunts. Kim Zdrojowy, a student at the Manchester since 1978, will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

The breakfast of coffee, eggs, coffee and toast is open to the public. Reservations should be made by calling the mayor's office, 647-3155, as seating will be limited.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will be master of ceremonies. The Round Table Singers from Manchester High School will participate.

Donations will be accepted to help defray the cost of the breakfast.

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Emphasis on prevention

China medicine appears primitive, yet they're all healthy

The author is a freelance writer and a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School. He has participated in a delegation of U.S. health care professionals who made a month-long tour of medical facilities in The People's Republic of China.



By Karl Bajoris Special to the Herald

The first thing that strikes the traveler in China is that there are people everywhere. One observes thousands of people in motion: people walking, people riding on buses and in trucks, and most of all, people on bicycles, more bicycles than I could ever remember seeing anywhere.

By whatever means, the Chinese seem always to be going somewhere. Physical exercise is an important part of Chinese life. In addition to the activity devoted to locomotion, there is also movement for its own reward.

In the early morning light of cities like Beijing, large groups of people can be seen engaged in Tai Chi, a stylized series of dance-like movements, inappropriately labeled "shadow boxing" by uninitiated Westerners.

On my daily "touring logs" I was joined by scores of Chinese runners. Badminton and street soccer games are also quite popular. I am impressed by what appears to be an extremely healthy, physically fit population.

THE HEALTHCARE FACILITIES available to the Chinese belie the apparent good health of the population. While there have been great strides since the dark days of the Cultural Revolution almost a decade ago, Chinese healthcare is, for the most part, primitive. During my month in China I visited a number of neighborhood clinics, school infirmaries, collective farm health cooperatives, and city hospitals.

Each encounter confirmed an underdeveloped, almost backward system. The Chinese appear to be quite healthy... perhaps even more than we. Throughout the cities and countryside there are countless reminders to keep oneself in the best of health. Billboards seen everywhere proclaim the virtues of proper sanitation, good diet, exercise, and health to the neighborhood. In addition, school children are urged not only to practice good health habits but to encourage their families to do so as well.

The thrust of Chinese medicine is preventative. Public education (some might say propaganda) is an important element. One grass-roots newspaper, Health and Long Life, aimed at Beijing's West District neighborhoods, has a circulation of more than 20,000. The paper provides information on communicable diseases and urges prompt reporting to clinics or local officials. Others, who could afford it, would

simply pay the fines levied for having additional children.

In every clinic I visited, there was evidence of the government's birth control efforts. Posters throughout the country graphically depict different devices and methods. Young couples gathered in waiting areas outside of examining rooms seek advice and assistance.

SEVERAL HAD recently been given "official permission" to have a child. One young man of 25, who had studied English at a city university, explained the system to me as he and his wife waited to be seen.

"Permission to marry is difficult to get. The man must be at least 25 and the woman 23. This is to prevent young couples from marrying and having children at too early an age. After our marriage we had to apply for permission to have a child. We have just received permission and are here for parental counseling."

Once the young woman becomes pregnant, her name will be entered on a chart at the clinic, and virtually all of the major events in her progression toward delivery will be recorded. American sensibilities are often offended by such blatant attempts at control.

When I asked the young man if he thought this system was somewhat harsh, he replied, "China has no choices."

PERILS to good health lay in wait for the Chinese citizenry. For extra measure, the Chinese must be wary of eating certain fruits as farmers use human waste, euphemistically known as nightsoil, for fertilizer. This practice makes ingestion of unfriendly bacteria a distinct possibility.

All skin-type fruits, apples and pears, for instance — must be chemically treated and peeled before eating. Moreover, the admonition, "don't drink the water," is quite apt in China as in many countries, and there is the added knowledge that even the Chinese don't drink the water. All water is boiled before drinking. One even has to boil the water to brush one's teeth. I was to learn this lesson harshly. I was careless about this particular ritual, and came down with a rather annoying case of dysentery while touring the Szechuan province. The water, especially inconvenient for me as the Szechuan cuisine happens to be my favorite, and I was reduced to meals of plain rice during our four-day stay there.

DESPITE All the efforts to keep the population healthy, people do on occasion get sick in China. The kind of care available to them depends a great deal on one's occupation and where one lives.

In the cities, the medical services, as in most countries, are more sophisticated. Beijing, for instance, is divided into geographic districts. Each district contains clinics in the neighborhood, factories, the schools, and government office buildings.

For those who are familiar with U.S. health care, Chinese facilities can cause something of a shock. The shining, brightly-lit, sparkling environment of the American hospital is missing here.

Despite the rather grim appearance of Chinese hospitals, the hospital-acquired infection rate is quite low. This is a giant stride from the bleak period of the Cultural Revolution when a hospital admission was often looked upon as a death sentence.

CONTRARY to popular belief in the United States, health care in China is not free of charge. The typical admission will be asked to pay 8 Yuan (approximately four dollars) upon discharge. For a factory worker making approximately 60 Yuan per month, this is considered to be a reasonable fee. If the average patient were to seek help in a hospital other than one which is affiliated with his place of work or his neighborhood, the service would cost her or him 16 Yuan.

Chinese diagnosis of "deficient Yin" might well have been made in a typical appendicitis case.

For the health care professional used to Western treatment of diseases, the Chinese approach appears to be more based on magic than science. We do not fully understand the logic behind acupuncture. Nor do we accept the idea that disharmony in the body and spirit is at the base of any given disease.

And yet, as one American physician pointed out to me, "We don't even know why aspirin works. I don't think we should be too quick to dismiss Chinese medicine as hocus-pecus."

We are haunted by the persistent observation that China appears to be a nation in good health. Western scientists have also made this observation and much research is now under way to study the benefits of different aspects of Chinese medical tradition; acupuncture being the most well-known. It is through these explorations of our science and our cultures, that we might well come to know each other better. Ideas about the art of healing can reveal much about a people.

As I look back upon the experience, I can see a multiplicity of complexities. I see neither the China of my childhood nightmares, nor of my post-adolescent idealism. I see a China of many faces, and I wonder freely about the cities and countryside without restriction. But I was unconnected, somehow apart. Rather than honing in on my Chinese experience with typical American laser-like accuracy, I was simply there... at large in a timeless land. It was enough.

THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC has tried to limit each family to one child. Media campaigns extolling the virtues of a family with "one beautiful child" have met with limited success in the cities and other fringe areas of the countryside. Reports of murders of infant females in rural areas have been widespread.

Chinese officials tend to downplay these stories; they admit privately, however, they are deeply disturbed by these events. A health official in Cheng Du, a city at the center of a predominantly agricultural region, told me that parents found to have committed the crime of infanticide are "punished severely." He went on to explain that, given the Chinese tradition of male dominance, one could understand — though certainly not excuse — such behavior.

While visiting an agricultural commune in the Cheng Du Plain, I learned that many parents ignored the government edicts. Some would pay small bribes to local officials. Others, who could afford it, would

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset. I can hardly write this. I am a widowed senior citizen who recently met a wonderful man whose companionship I would like to have for the remaining years of my life.

We made plans to marry, but I got the shock of my life. My blood test showed "positive" and now we can't get married. The positive on my blood test means that I have syphilis!

Abby, I have never in my life had syphilis or any other kind of venereal disease. How can I account for this terrible situation?

I have offered to take a polygraph test to prove my innocence, but my fiancé has refused to put me through that kind of humiliation.

When would cause this circumstance to happen? If this letter can help even one other person, even have my permission to print it, but I beg you, please don't use my name or title.

TERRIBLY UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Please don't panic. Your case is not unusual. People who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positives for syphilis.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis.

When you produce the doctor's report of the additional blood tests, you will be able to marry without delay.

DEAR ABBY: The things husbands worry about I am referring to "No Names, Please," who

wonders how a woman could play cards on the night of a loved one's funeral.

I think I can tell her because my husband and I, our son, age 31, and our daughter — a twin to the 23-year-old son who was killed in a car accident — played cards the very night our son was killed.

One can do only so much crying, pacing and praying. We all sat around the table so we could touch each other.

DEAR ABBY: The things husbands worry about I am referring to "No Names, Please," who

least we were together. JOE'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: My niece's co-workers gave her a lovely bridal shower. We were told it was a "general" shower, which means the guests could bring anything they wanted.

Well, somebody brought a box filled with items such as disposable diapers, rattles, booties and so on.

Every teenager should know the truth about booze or chain-smoking. They were at least keeping my hands busy. We didn't know whose turn it was to deal and we weren't even sure what we were playing. The tears ran onto the cards sometimes, but at

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Will vitamins help stiffness that comes as we get older?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me what causes stiffness. I'm a 59-year-old housewife and my husband is 62. We're both in good health except for stiffness. If I sit for any length of time, I have to get up carefully, almost walking, the stiffness leaves.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Is there a vitamin we can take to help this?

DEAR READER: Arthritis can cause stiffness, which is especially apparent when one starts to rise from the seated position. But as people get older, there is an increased tendency to stiffness.

Many of the posture changes in older people are from loss of flexibility. The tendons and the connective tissue around muscles/fibers tend to contract. This causes the hinge joints, such as the knees and elbows. The joint also may be partially closed. This is why flexibility exercises are quite important.

All people need a daily flexibility program as they get older. You should warm up first — say, with a good walk. After 15

minutes of light exercise, the stretching exercises. Those tendons and fibrous tissues are made up of gelatin material. As they get older, they stretch more easily.

Then you need to stretch each body part or joint gently to a point that doesn't cause pain. Hold the stretched position for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Incidentally, a hot bath before stretching is useful for some. A good time to stretch is after a hot morning shower.

It's common to restrict physical activity, particularly to avoid kneeling in the large muscles over the front of the thigh and pulling on the tendon where it's attached to the bone. Sports that involve kicking, knee-bends or those kinds of activities make matters worse. This area of the bone is one of the last areas to mature and calcify.

Activities involving the knee require contracting the large muscles over the front of the thigh and pulling on the tendon where it's attached to the bone. Sports that involve kicking, knee-bends or those kinds of activities make matters worse. This area of the bone is one of the last areas to mature and calcify.

DEAR DR. LAMB: We have just been told by our 13-year-old son has Osgood-Schlatter disease in both knees. Our doctor says he should stop all physical activities — no sports and no excessive walking for up to two

years. Please tell me more about this disease and if there is any treatment besides resting the knees.

DEAR READER: It's a relatively common disorder caused by injury to the area of the shinbone where the patellar tendon attaches. This area of the bone is one of the last areas to mature and calcify.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: My father died three years ago. Although I was very close to him, I recovered quickly because I was so happy about my impending marriage.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Then, last year, I lost my mother too. Although she and I were not close at all, I find that I am still terribly distraught by her death.

What's going on here?

DEAR READER: I might be that you never really had an opportunity to grieve for your father. The grief might have been swept under the carpet of happiness you felt about the wedding.

Upon losing your opportunity may have presented itself for those buried feelings about your father to surface. It is also possible that you are especially upset because by losing your mother, you recognize that you will never be able to repair your relationship. As long as the other person is alive, there is hope that it may one day improve. That does help with the pain.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 29-year-old college student and I'm in falling apart. This is new for me because I have never in my life had an opportunity to grieve for your father. The grief might have been swept under the carpet of happiness you felt about the wedding.

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Police to have open house

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan invites the public to attend an open house at Police Headquarters, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, March 4 from noon to 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Manchester chapter of the Esplanade Club and the Police Department. Members of the club will usher groups through the building and each step will be explained by members of the Police Department.

Mrs. Sylvia Osgood of Vernon will speak on antique dolls Monday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Osgood also collects antique toys, children's furniture and teddy bears. If any club member has an antique doll they would like more information about they should bring it to the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Frankenberg and Mrs. Roderick MacLean are chairmen of the hostesses.

Meeting for teenagers Boys and girls, ages 12 to 14 and 15 to 17, and their parents and friends, are invited to attend a meeting Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club of Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students from Manchester, and others, with the two separate Exploration Summer Programs which will be held on the campus of Wesleyley College this summer.

The two programs which will operate independently will serve junior high and high school age students. The senior program is for students entering Grades 10 through 12, and the intermediate program is for students entering Grades 7 through 9.

For more information call 329-4488.

Masons confer degree The Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Worshipful master Wayne Stone will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Author to be at church COVENTRY - Actor-author Norman Dietz will be at the Prince of Peace Church, corner of Route 31 and North River Road, Friday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will have an Easter theme and there will be crafts table, baked goods, raffle and snack bar. Rented craft spaces will be available.

Call Roberta Russell at 742-9417 for more information.

Gymnasts given trophy Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics was recently presented with a trophy for raising the second highest amount of money in the state for the sixth annual Fight for Sight to benefit the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness.

Each gymnast obtained pledges for a series of tumbling stunts. Kim Zdrojowy, a student at the Manchester since 1978, will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

The breakfast of coffee, eggs, coffee and toast is open to the public. Reservations should be made by calling the mayor's office, 647-3155, as seating will be limited.

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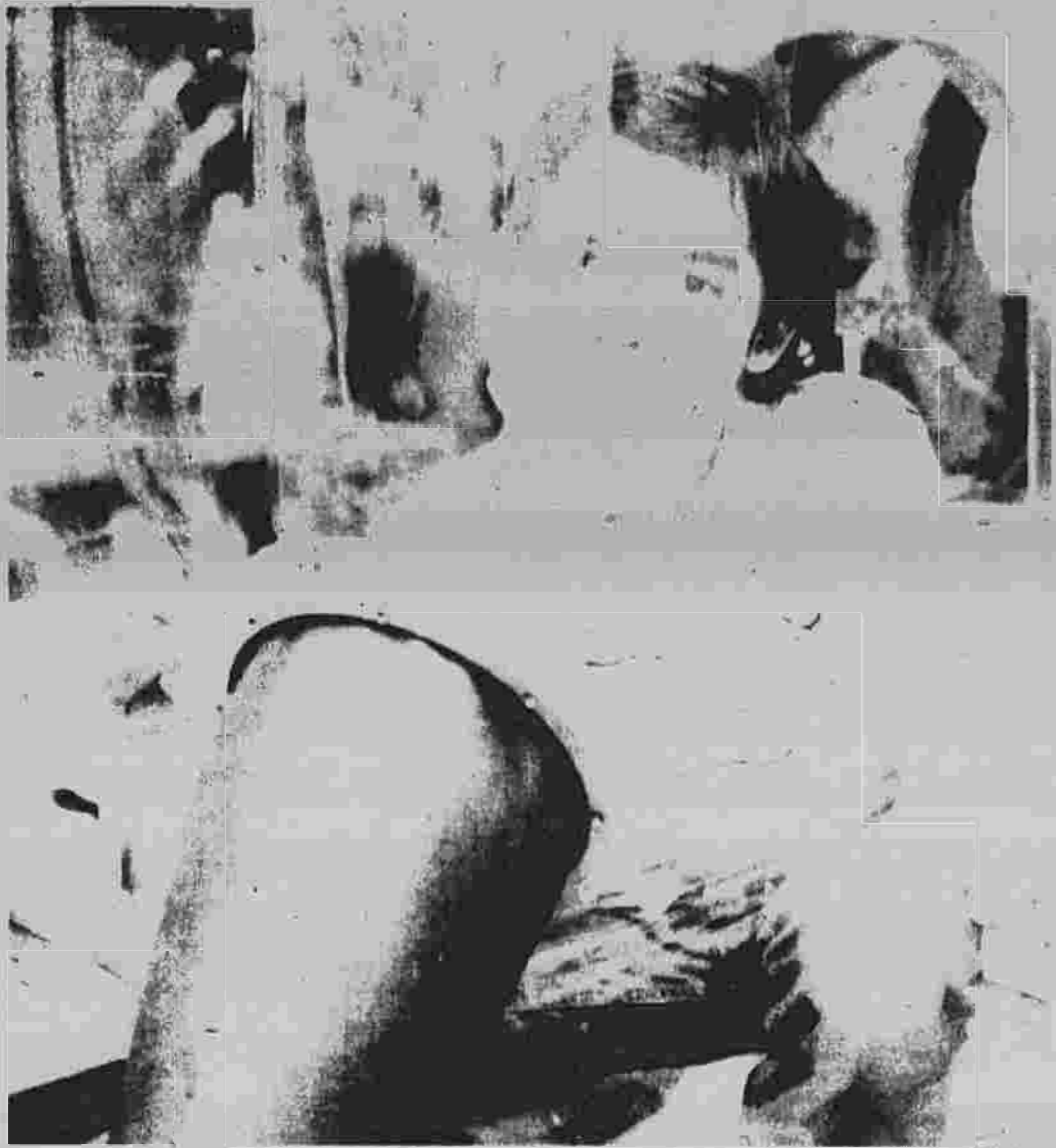
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Mrs. Osgood also



Twelve-year-old David, the longest surviving victim of congenital severe immune deficiency, died Thursday in Houston. He had recently been removed from his germ-free environment for treatment of an illness that could not be treated while he remained inside.

'Bubble boy' David is dead after removal from isolation

HOUSTON — David, the 12-year-old "bubble" boy who spent all but the last 15 days of his life in sterile isolation because he was born without an immune system, died of complications of a bone marrow transplant that had hoped would give him a normal life. As doctors had feared all along, his first illness killed him. The longest living victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency Syndrome died at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday. He was forced from his germ-free environment 15 days ago when an attempt to cure him turned into the first illness he ever had. Doctors decided they could best treat him outside the germ-free atmosphere he had lived in all his life. Texas Children's Hospital spokeswoman Susannah Griffin said in a statement that David, whose last name has never been re-

AIDS spreading in Africa, Belgian researchers find

By Linda Wertheim United Press International BOSTON — Central Africans are seeking treatment for AIDS in growing numbers, and they may make up a new high-risk group that is unusually susceptible to the deadly disease, a team of Belgian medical researchers said today. "We are struck by the increasing number of patients who have come from Zaire or Rwanda to Belgium during the past four years to seek medical care (for AIDS)," the doctors said in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine. "We believe that AIDS is a new disease that is spreading in central Africa." Their studies centered on 23 Central Africans living in Belgium and suffering symptoms resembling those observed in the United States among people with AIDS Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The disease, which attacks the body's immune system and leaves victims vulnerable to serious infections and to a form of cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma, has been reported among 3,450 Americans of that number, 43 percent — or 1,488 — have died. Most victims of the disease in the United States have been homosexual or bisexual men. Other high risk groups include female sexual partners of men with AIDS, users of intravenous drugs and their infants. Haitians and hemophiliacs. In an extended report on an earlier hypothesis, the Belgian doctors, led by Nathan Clumeck of Saint-Pierre Hospital in Brussels, said it is possible AIDS has always existed in Africa, but was not recognized until recently. The doctors theorized that the victims in their study probably contracted AIDS in Central Africa — not Belgium — because all previous reported cases of the disease in Europe occurred in high-risk subjects who had traveled to the United States or the Caribbean or received blood products from those areas. "It is not known how the agent of AIDS is transmitted in the African population," the report said, but it said evidence gathered so far indicates "black Africans from Equatorial Africa might be another high-risk group." Their study, conducted between May 1979 and April 1983, involved 18 previously healthy African patients who were hospitalized with infections or Kaposi's sarcoma. The doctors also examined five other patients hospitalized during the same period with symptoms indicating the onset of AIDS. All 23 patients told doctors they were heterosexual, that they had received no blood transfusions in the previous five years and that they had not used illegal drugs, the report said.

Digesting milk is a problem for millions, study concludes

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International BRIDGEPORT — Millions of people have trouble digesting milk because of an intolerance to a sugar in it, although only about half of them are aware of the problem, said a clinical nutritionist addressing a group of doctors. Dr. Noel Solomons, professor and researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., said Wednesday diarrhea and other symptoms can result in both children and adults who lack the lactase enzyme needed to digest milk. "But while the missing enzyme is the most common cause of the problem, psychological factors and even a mild allergy to proteins can make it difficult or impossible for some people to drink milk, he said. Many people live out their lives unaware of the enzyme problem because they drink only small quantities of milk or fail to link milk with physical discomfort, Solomons said. "Of people who can't digest the sugar, only half know they can't handle milk," he said, following a lecture to area doctors at Bridgeport Hospital. "It's an obscure problem, not an allergy. That is a misnomer except in those rare cases, and then it's Europeans and some Semitic people who are more likely to be affected. By comparison, less than 10 percent of the whites with northern European heritage have trouble digesting milk, he said.

Cure is found for jungle disease

BOSTON (UPI) — A tropical disease that affected up to 8 percent of American soldiers during maneuvers at a jungle warfare center in Panama can be prevented by taking antibiotic pills, it was reported today. U.S. Army researchers said only one soldier, or 2 percent, of a group of volunteers who took the drug doxycycline contracted the dreaded illness leptospirosis. The disease is transmitted by water-borne organisms and causes a variety of symptoms in humans, including high fever, chills, headache, back pain, tiredness, dizziness and muscle aches. Outbreaks occurred in 1981 and 1982 among soldiers at the jungle warfare training center at Fort Sherman, a U.S. Army base in Panama, affecting 2 percent to 8 percent of the military units. A lack of preventive measures to combat the illness spurred a study

by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. of a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., and a Ranger battalion from Fort Lewis. The two units were engaged in three weeks of training at the Panama base in late 1982. In the group that took a placebo, 20 participants, or 4.2 percent, contracted leptospirosis, the researchers said in the New England Journal of Medicine. St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca was asked if he'd start a franchise with Mullin. "I'd take him number two," the feisty Redman boss answered. "First I'd like a combination of Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and that guy in Houston (Akeem Abdul Olajuwon)." Mullin wouldn't be far behind. He's destined for the NBA.

DeBaKey rejoins transplant field

By Barbara Conell United Press International HOUSTON — Encouraged by the success of a new anti-rejection drug, Dr. Michael DeBaKey performed his first heart transplant in 14 years and announced the resurrection of his transplant practice that he had abandoned in anguish over poor results. DeBaKey, 75, a pioneer in heart transplants in the 1960s, Tuesday led a team that implanted the heart of a 75-year-old trauma victim into a 42-year-old Florida man. It was DeBaKey's first transplant since 1970. "We are going to perform transplantation of organs, and so we will be doing these as the occasion arises," DeBaKey told a news conference. DeBaKey attributed his change in attitude toward heart transplants entirely to the emergence of cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug made from a fungus found in dirt and recently certified for unregulated use by the Food and Drug Administration. "The new drug is popular because it selectively suppresses the immune system's rejection, and the ultimate destruction, of foreign organs. Old anti-rejection drugs broadly suppressed immunity and left recipients vulnerable to disease. Transplant recipients must take anti-rejection drugs the remainder of their lives." The transplant recipient Tuesday was identified as George Serrahn of Daytona Beach, Fla. Serrahn, who had been suffering from terminal heart disease, received the heart of a Houston man whose name was not released. DeBaKey said his plans are not limited to heart transplants, but that the new Baylor College of Medicine-Methodist Hospital center will transplant lungs, kidneys, livers and ultimately pancreases using cyclosporine. Across the street at Texas Heart Institute, former DeBaKey protégé Dr. Denton Cooley also helped pioneer heart transplants in the 1960s, abandoned them but in 1981 started testing cyclosporine in his own new series of transplants. "We didn't decide to embark on the program at that time," DeBaKey said. "We didn't apply to participate in experiments and didn't decide until recently." DeBaKey performed 13 heart transplants from 1968 to 1970 in the early days of the procedure, but abandoned the operation in anguish because of the poor results. Even so, he had two of the longest living recipients in those early days. One patient lived four years, another six.

Earn Big Bucks!

Earn big bucks. Impress your friends. See what it feels like to be a published author. How? Submit an article to the Manchester Herald's "Our Town" contest. Here's what we want you to do. Imagine you've moved out of Manchester. You've not been back in some time. But one day you find yourself at Bradley Airport, flight delayed. You decide to take a taxi to Manchester and spend a few days in your old home town. If you could not go back to your home or see your family, where would you go or who would you visit? What was your favorite haunt... or who was your favorite person? Maybe you'd like to see your junior high school math teacher. Or the minister at the church you attended. Maybe you'd spend an hour at the pizza parlor or at the old high school hangout or just under a tree in Center Park. Tell us why. Your entry should be 200 words or less. Type, or write clearly, double spaced. Include a picture if you like. Photos will be returned but stories will not.

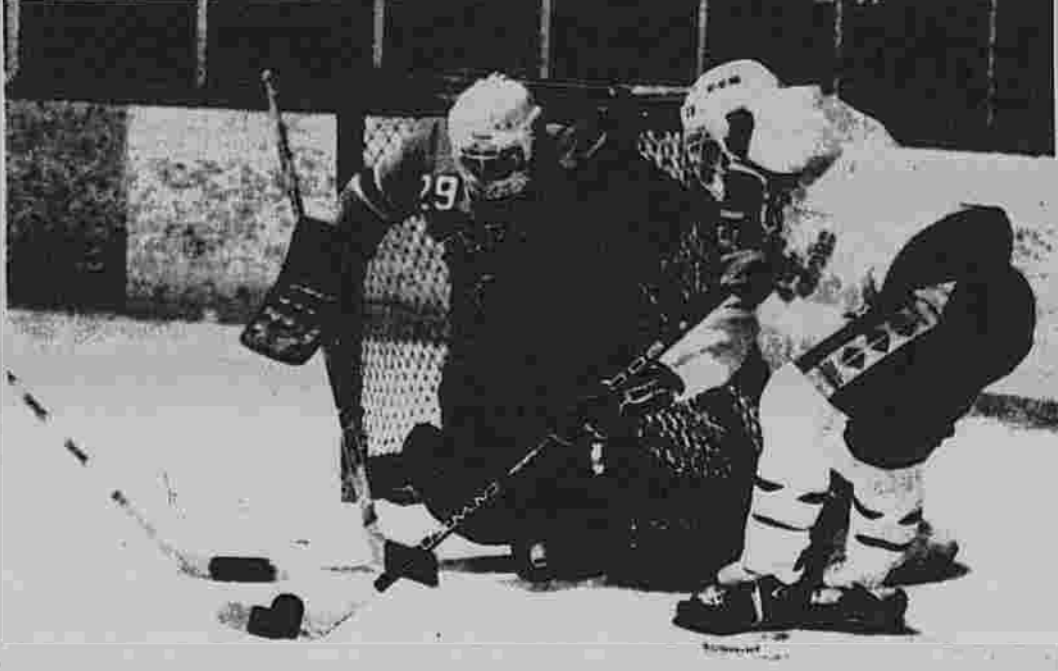
College sponsored bloodmobile

Students and faculty members at Manchester Community College participated recently in the annual Bloodmobile, sponsored by the college. Donors consisted of 80 students and faculty members, 33 of them first-time donors. Douglas Marti became a one-gallon donor. Donna Wagner, MCC nurse, acted as faculty advisor. Ray Davis, chairman of the Service Committee of the Student Senate, served as coordinator. Members of the Senate and other students served as active volunteers during the day to replace the Red Cross volunteer workers. Following is the list of donors: Ronald J. Abrizio, Gloria M. Albert, John D. Anderson, Amy Burgess, Paul A. Brunell, Sheryl E. Brooks, Sandra L. Corderia, David L. Cosellini, Tina Carcione, Mike Koleszko, Andrew J. Carr, Angelo Cilio, Raymond J. Carver, James S. DeGiacomo, Michael A. Day, Duncan, Shari Doley, Linda S. Dorker, Theresa A. Drouin, Steven W. Fry, Evelyn Gamm, Scott Greenleaf, John D. Hughes, Donna E. Hines, Harry Douglas B. Hinson, Sandra A. Hollenbeck, Lita M. Holl, Brian Keith Homerkick, Kim Huff, Patricia Johnson, Margaret S. Judo, Porrick M. Judo, Mike Koleszko, Michael A. Kulcher, Matthew J. Keefe, Dawn A. Lowe, Osvaldo Mendes, Kimberly A. Mullin, Thomas T. Mason, Douglas C. Macdonald, Robert J. Meehan, Edward B. Monner, Luis A. Menendez, Douglas Marti, Kathleen M. Moaglicco, Chris A. Monfredi, Scott J. Moore, Sandra L. Nazlian, Bruce H. Nelson, Penney J. Nichols, Revolutia J. Odenk, David S. Odenk, Ellen H. O'Connell, Christopher Pope, Terri S. Porter, Charles E. Rogan, Alvin C. Rosemore, David A. Rometto, David L. Rubenstein, Anthony C. Rasmussen, William J. Ruff, Richard J. Sexton, Richard G. Smoli, Rosemarie W. Stevenson, Scott D. Schutze, Kenneth W. Siewer, Karen Shultz, J. Nicholas, Steven W. Johnson G. Talloridis, Jeffrey S. Tolbert, Vincent J. Travino, Joanna W. Utton, Steve J. Wetmore, Wanda A. Wisit, Lori A. Watson, Elizabeth A. White, Thomas A. Weyrauch.

SPORTS

MHS icers win finale, Byram out indefinitely

MONROE — With Bob Blake and Eric Trudon scoring two goals apiece, Manchester High ice hockey team closed out its regular season here Wednesday afternoon with a 6-2 win over Masuk High. The win leaves the Indians with a final 17-1 record, their best ever. They'll now sit back and await state tournament rankings and pairings for the Division II Tournament. The pairings will be announced Saturday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. Manchester, however, probably will go into post-season action minus leading scorer Galen Byram, senior left wing. Byram, who had 43 goals and 43 assists, has missed the last two games and is suspended indefinitely after an alleged spearing incident with a referee in a scrimmage last Saturday against Kingwood. Manchester coach Wayne Horton left on a brief vacation immediately following Wednesday's game and could not be reached for comment. Masuk, 10-4-1, took a 1-0 lead after one period on Steve Budinsky's first of two goals. Manchester came roaring back in the second period with four goals, including three in a 67-second span. Senior defenseman Mark Keith ignited the explosion with his sixth goal of the season at the 3:10 mark. Brett Factors followed with his seventh goal of the year nine seconds later and sophomore right wing Bob Blake added the first of his two goals at the 4:12 mark. Trudon, senior center on the No. 1 line, closed out the scoring in the period at 13:53, assisted by Keith and Factors. Trudon netted his second of the game and 28th of the season at 2:51 of the final session, assisted by Blake. Budinsky got that goal back for Masuk but Blake closed out the scoring at 9:27 with his 31st of the campaign. Manchester had an overwhelming 52-17 edge in shots. Ian Blood was in goal for Manchester and Brian McCarroll acted the Indian onslaught in goal for Masuk.



East Catholic's Paul Roy has the puck on his stick in front of the Fermi High net with Falcon goalie Brian Schulte. Roy had two goals and an assist in the game.

East in tourney tune up rebounds to best Fermi

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer BOSTON — The East Catholic hockey team tuned up for the state tournament here Wednesday night by defeating Fermi, the school many feel the Eagles will replace as state Division II champions. East's 6-2 victory over Fermi at the Bolton Ice Palace concluded the Eagles' most successful season ever with a record of 16-4. They won twice against Fermi, the defending Division II champion, split two games against South Windsor, last year's Division II runner-up, and split with Exeter, the defending Division I champion. None of those schools, which are now all in Division I, stand between the Eagles and a state championship. Some feel that nothing stands between the Eagles and a state championship. "I think the players heard the talk too," East Catholic — show-in to win it this year. If they don't, something's wrong," Mannix said following the win over Fermi. "I myself am tired of hearing it, and I'm sure the players are too." "We're just going to take it one game at a time," Mannix said. The pairings for the tournament's first round will be announced Saturday by the Connecticut Athletic Conference. The tournament is divided into two levels of play, with the top two teams in each level playing in Division I and the others in Division II. After each season, the champion and runner-up in Division II are promoted to the higher level of competition. Fermi was last year's Division II champion, but any hopes of the Enfield school had of duplicating that feat in Division I this season were dealt a serious blow recently when six of the team's top players were declared academically ineligible. Fermi, which now has a record of 11-6-1, used only 13 skaters against East and Tatague became a factor in the contest. Fermi had a 2-0 lead after the first period; on goals by Eric Haglund and Tom Gauvreau. Gauvreau's goal came with a minute-and-a-half left in the period and, from that point on, the Eagles dominated play. "I took us a little while to get back in gear," said Mannix, who added that his team may have been thinking about Saturday's victory over South Windsor or looking ahead to the state tournament. "Give Fermi credit; they were really flying in the beginning." East got its first goal on a power play at the 10:17 mark of the second period. Paul Roy took a pass from Dave Olander, skated from behind the net and poked the puck past Fermi goalie Brian Schulte. The goal was the 22nd of the year for Roy, senior right wing. Four minutes later, Olander and Kevin Hutt broke in on goal against only one Fermi defenseman. Olander shot from the right side. Schulte made the save, but the puck went to Hutt on the left. He fired it past the goaltender for his 11th goal of the season. At the 3:39 mark of the period, East's Rob Tedoliti made it 3-2, scoring on assists from Ken West and Don Thebeau. Less than a minute later, Mike Keeler put in a rebound for his 16th goal of the season. It was Keeler's seventh goal in his last three games. Hutt and Dave Parent got the assists. With the Eagles on the power play at the 14:00 mark of the third period, Roy poked a rebound past Schulte for a 5-2 lead. West and Ruffin drew assists. Defenseman Jason Hanford closed out the scoring (five-and-a-half minutes later, getting his third goal of the year on a pointblank slap shot. West and Tedoliti assisted. Fermi used only three defensemen and one of them, Rob Harman, seemed to never leave the ice. "Going with three defensemen is difficult. It puts a lot of pressure on the kids," said Fermi coach Rich Miltz. He said his team is in good condition, but that may not be enough. "Condition is the ability to recover, but you have to be given the chance to recover," he said. "I feel decently about the game. I don't think the kids played a bad hockey game," Miltz said. "You have to give them (East) credit. They're playing good hockey right now." Mannix said this year's squad is "by far the best team we've ever had." He added, however, that "I don't want to make any predictions" about the state tournament. But, his team may be judged on the predictions others have made.

Around the block and back

A colleague at a neighboring paper recently published the names of schoolboys who became academically ineligible. For that he was lambasted, particularly by the involved parents. Where were the parents when the students were losing their eligibility? But that's another matter, of course. Was he wrong? Is a paper doing a youngster a disservice for saying why he or she is no longer a member of a team? We don't think so. The object, contrary to popular belief, is not to embarrass the youngster. The object is to explain, in the fullest way possible, why a player is no longer a participant. We cannot pretend he or she was never there. That, unfortunately, does not wash. And generalizing by saying "personal reasons" leaves too much to speculation. It is far better, in our opinion, to get to the truth and then end it. We, in the media, are not trying to hurt anyone. One doctrine which I learned early about reporting on schoolboys is: "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." But, in this specific instance, we cannot say nothing. The why must be explained. All that's being done is reporting the facts. Nothing more, nothing less. That shouldn't be too much to ask. Husky coach Dom Perno explained, in part why the diminished status for the freshmen following the St. John's loss. "We're going with a little more experience and trying to get a blend," he explained. "Nevertheless, I would add that Besselin, who started out well, should be languishing on the bench. And Henry, dubbed a 'sleeper' in last year's recruiting, can only see his talent tarnish while sitting. We follow the logic. It doesn't necessarily mean we agree. The HARTFORD WHALERS had six draftees playing for four different countries at the current Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. The list includes defenseman James Patrick of Canada, David A. Jensen and Scott Fusco of the U.S. team, defenseman Reine Karlsson and Ulf Samuelsson of Sweden and Ville Siren of Finland. Jensen and Siren were top picks in last year's draft by the Whalers. The New York Rangers will welcome defenseman James Patrick after the Olympics. The Canadian comes highly touted and was well-regarded in college, one of the stalwarts for nationally known New York University. Jensen and Siren were top picks in last year's draft by the Whalers. The Montreal Canadiens may get the most help of all if they can persuade the Soviet Union to allow 21-year-old goalie Vladislav Tretiak to play in the NHL.



Thoughts ApLEnty Len Auster Sports Editor

Celtics clipped by Clippers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — With the Celtics, the Clippers and the San Diego Chicken involved, the game should have been titled "The God, The Bird and the Ugly." Boston is God, with the best record in the NBA. San Diego is Bad, with one of the worst records in the league. The Chicken needs no description. Wednesday night, the Bad beat the Good while Ugly burst into a leathery frenzy. Terry Cummings scored 24 points, including 10 in the final period, to give the team mascot and the San Diego fans a rare reason to cheer en route to a 114-107 victory over the Celtics. The triumph snapped the Clippers four-game losing skid while the Celtics lost for the first time in their last four games and second in their last six games. Boston led 90-88 with 9:30 remaining, but the Clippers then outscored the Celtics 18-5 to take a 106-95 lead with 3:37 left. During that 3:25 span, Boston scored just one field goal. The Celtics, playing their fourth straight game in six days, went on a 12-4 spurt to pull within 108-107 with 48 seconds remaining. But Bill Walton then hit a 17-foot jumper and Derek Smith and Cummings each added a pair of free throws for San Diego to clinch the victory. Kevin McHale led Boston with 26 points while Larry Bird added 24.



Boston's Larry Bird (33) comes under pressure from San Diego's Terry Cummings in NBA action Wednesday night in San Diego. Clippers won, 114-107.

Manchester girls lose thriller at wire to Windham, 48-47

WINDHAM — The outcome went down to the wire with homecoming Windham High holding off Manchester High, 48-47, in CCL girls' basketball action here Wednesday night in the regular season finale for both clubs. Manchester winds up 7-11 in the league and 8-12 overall while the Whippets finish at 12-6 in league play and 13-7 overall. Both clubs will now await word of state tournament rankings and pairings that will be released Saturday in Meriden. "This was a well-played, very intense game that either team could have won," Manchester coach Steve Armstrong said. "We had the ball with 10 seconds to go but didn't get a good shot off." Windham had a 10-6 lead after one period before the Indians assumed a 23-22 halftime bulge. Windham recovered to take a 36-34 lead going into the final eight minutes. It was nip-and-tuck until the wire. "Our defense broke down a little bit in the fourth quarter and they got a couple of really easy inside baskets," Armstrong cited. Donna DeGray, who had nine of her points in the final period, had a game-high 25 points to pace Windham. Michelle Morianos had a fine game for Manchester with 14 points and ten Kobat also played well for the Silk Towners with 11 markers. WINDHAM (48) — P-DeGray 21-35, Marchand 0-0-0, Ferris 0-0-0, Lawrence 0-0-0, Ruggs 0-0-0.

Herald photos by Pinto

23

FEB

23

East goalie Steve Cavallo begins to kick out with his right pad as Fermi's Eric Haglund skates in on goal in early action Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice

Palace. Fermi took early lead but East bounced back to take regular season finale. D. Degray 10 5-6 25, Costu 14-6-6, Christian 3-6-12. MANCHESTER (47) — Craft 1 0-2, Sullivan 4-0-8, Kohut 27-11, Hightower 0-0-0, Noon 1-0-2, Dalone 1-1-2-3, Morianos 5-4-14, Markham 2-0-0, Watts 3-1-2-7, Totals 17-13-19-47.

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per column inch
Per Word: 1-2 days 15¢
3-5 days 14¢
6 days 13¢
26 days 12¢

Happy Ads:
\$3.00 per column inch

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

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

Employment & Education

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PART TIME - Local Corporation now hiring for several positions 3-5 evenings per week, weekends optional. Starting rate \$7.25, ideal for someone working during the day and at college students. Must be High School grad and have use of car. Call 721-0349, 47pm.

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The Manchester Herald has an opening for a dependable worker in their composing room. The position involves setting advertisements on a computerized terminal. Accurate typing a must but we will train on the terminal. Familiarity with advertising makeup a plus.

This is a 5-day a week job with a full range of benefits including medical and pension plans and life insurance.

Please send resume to:
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Enjoy your round recreation from this incredible 10 acre parcel. Located in charming Wilmington, VT, minutes to Mt. Snow and Lake Whitingham. Tremendous views. Excellent solar home site. Priced at \$19,500. Term available. For information on this investment opportunity call or write owners.

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Motts Super Markets, Inc., currently has an opening for a versatile Secretary in our East Hartford office. Candidates must have excellent verbal and written communication skills and good typing ability. A good personality and the ability to deal effectively with many levels of management is important. Candidates should be detail oriented, having good figure aptitude and should enjoy working independently. Position offers liberal fringe benefits, free parking and a salary to 14K depending on your experience. For personal consideration, please send your resume to:

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Celebrity Cipher (propaganda) is created from famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 square 7.

"SO HONU GYENVO YL XAWPYGOOE PIYAWWSW IYS AI WOOJAI IOR UNIKWPNTOW, MDS AO ZNGIV IOR OEOW." - BNHPOU THYDWS.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can put Tommy Lasorda alone in a large room after a Dodgers' loss, and he will verbally abuse all the paint off the wall in an hour." - Rick Morley.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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MEMBERSHIP TO COURT HOUSE ONE for sale. \$145. Call 643-5832.

MAPLE SINGLE BED with box spring. Needs work. \$10. Call 643-2880.

STRETCH YOUR BURGER BUDGET by using one part soy extender for four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will!

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars & Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241, 24 hours.

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1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD - Power steering, power brakes, roof rack. Excellent body, clean. Snows. Asking \$2000. 646-0089 after 5pm.

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - V-8, automatic, buckets, console, air, AM/FM. 76,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$1500. Call 647-1295.

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An easy-to-wear, slimming V-neck dress for the woman with the half-size figure with a choice of sleeves. The contrast trim is optional.

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BUSINESS

Federal tax outlook for 1984 is mixed bag

The actual tax outlook for 1984 is a mixture. While income tax rates are slated to drop roughly 4 percent below 1983 this year (the last step in President Reagan's tax cuts), Social Security taxes and self-employment taxes are to go up — in some instances, drastically.

To reach the top 36 percent rate in 1984, a married couple will have to earn a whopping \$162,400 and a single taxpayer will have to earn \$81,000. The 49 percent rate, though, hits a married couple's income over \$168,400 and a single person must pay 48 percent on income that exceeds \$83,300. The rich have been favored in our recent tax laws, indeed.

As an individual taxpayer, your tax plans for '84, note. Tax rates jump substantially from one bracket to another. For instance, a married couple's joint fourth tax rate is 33 percent between \$35,200 and \$45,800. But it's 28 percent for the next bracket of \$45,800 to \$60,000.

The self-employed are really punched. You, self-employed in '83, paid 9.35 percent self-employment tax on \$35,700, a maximum tax of \$3,338. For '84, you'll pay 11.3 percent on \$37,800 of earnings, a maximum tax of \$4,271. That's a huge increase of \$933.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

As an employee, you put a 6.7 percent Social Security tax on \$35,700 of earnings in '83, withholding a maximum of \$2,392. In 1984, the same 6.7 percent is withheld but on earnings of up to \$37,800, a maximum of \$2,533.

Before this year, all Social Security benefit payments were exempt from federal income tax. Beginning in 1984, some social retirement benefits received by certain individuals will be included as taxable income for the first time.

In describing who must report Social Security

benefits as taxable income, it is often said that the new rule generally applies only to married couples filing joint returns with over \$32,000 of adjusted gross income (your income before you take itemized deductions and dependency exemptions) and single persons with over \$25,000 of adjusted gross income. But be warned: Part of your Social Security benefits may be taxable income to you even if your adjusted gross income is less than those figures. Here's why.

The figure you must use to reveal whether you have more than \$32,000 or \$25,000 is not merely your adjusted gross income. It actually is your adjusted gross, plus half of your Social Security benefits, plus the tax-free interest on your state and local bond investments (plus, if you and your spouse both work, the two-earner special deduction).

Say you and your spouse receive \$14,000 in Social Security retirement benefits in '84. Also say your '84 adjusted gross will consist of a \$15,000 pension from your former employer and \$5,000 in taxable dividends and interest, for a total adjusted gross income of \$20,000.

Does this mean you need not include any part of your SS benefits in your taxable gross because it is less than \$32,000? No.

First, you must add half of your \$14,000 SS benefits to the \$20,000 adjusted gross, which raises your total to \$27,000. Also, say you received \$10,000 of tax-free interest on your state and local bond investments, which you never before had to report for federal income tax. But for '84 you must add this \$10,000 to the \$27,000 so you now have a total of \$37,000 — a full \$5,000 above the \$32,000 level for joint returns. Therefore, part of your SS benefits must be included in your gross income.

On the amount of your Social Security benefits to include in income, it's the lesser of either 1) half your SS benefits or 2) half of the amount by which that total (your adjusted gross income, plus half your Social Security plus your tax-exempt interest) exceeds \$32,000 or \$25,000.

In the above example, half your \$14,000 SS benefits is \$7,000. Your total figure of \$37,000 exceeds the \$32,000 for a joint return by \$5,000. Half of that \$5,000 is \$2,500. Since this is less than \$7,000, you would include in income on your 1984 return \$2,500 of your \$14,000 Social Security benefits.

Firms battle over popular new software

BOSTON — The marriage of two companies that made a mint on one of the most popular software packages ever written for personal computers has fallen on hard times and become caught up in a complicated legal tangle.

The relationship between Software Arts Products Corp. of Wellesley and VisiCorp of San Jose, Calif., is now a subject in federal court, where suits and counter claims are piling up.

In 1979, Software Arts developed Visicalc, an immensely popular software package for business applications, and turned over the rights to VisiCorp in return for a big piece of the profit.

More than 500,000 Visicalc units had been sold by last February, but the relationship between Software Arts and VisiCorp was souring. Each has since claimed the other were left out in the cold because the other found a way to make more money, though violating their contract in the process.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMS must adapt to continually changing conditions, becoming compatible with new computers being sold and upgrading to keep their market share. Part of the deal for Visicalc required Software Arts to make those adaptations within a reasonable amount of time, something VisiCorp claims didn't happen.

Software Arts had been given a royalty advance of more than \$1 million for some of the disputed updated Visicalc units.

For its part, VisiCorp was obligated to make its best effort to maximize sales of the software. Software Arts says the effort was far from acceptable.

VisiCorp allegedly came up with a new product similar to Visicalc independently of the other company and acted in violation of the contract.

Each company denies the other's claims and says it did nothing wrong.

Ironically, the product VisiCorp and Software Arts says is the violation of the other's neglect has had a huge impact on both firms.

Software Arts undertook a relatively big expansion when it hired three employees prior to the marketing of Visicalc. It now has a payroll of 150.

VisiCorp wasn't even known by the same name prior to Visicalc. The company was previously called Personal Software Inc.

EXECUTIVES OF BOTH COMPANIES don't want to talk about the motivations of the other, citing the litigation in progress.

However, VisiCorp implies in its suit that Software Arts didn't upgrade the product because it was sinking most of its resources into a new software package to be marketed directly, without another party taking a chunk of the revenues.

The new product, TK Solver, equation-solving software for engineering, education and some financial analysis, has been on the market in some form since 1982, but the contract was paid nothing.

Legal counterclaims imply VisiCorp ditched Visicalc because it wanted to use the same basic concept, under a different name, and sell it without paying royalties on the sales.

Software Arts claims VisiCorp went so far as to mark down the price — and thereby the royalties — on Visicalc, making it a less leader for other Visi products for which Software Arts was paid nothing.

Software Arts has a right of first refusal on products deemed to be significantly similar, a determination the companies argue over.

BASICALLY WHAT WE'RE SAYING is that under the contract we gave them the exclusive license and they had to use their best efforts to maximize the sale," said Julian E. Lange, president and chief executive of Software Arts.

He said that at one point, VisiCorp advertised a trade-in on Visicalc products for credits on the sale of the similar software, which does or doesn't come under the royalty contract, depending on who you ask.

"That certainly couldn't be in any way be characterized as making their best interest," Lange said.

Now Software Arts, in papers filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, asked that the contract be voided and the Visicalc rights be returned to the developer.

Software Arts says it can sell Visicalc itself, through the manufacturing and marketing organization it developed to move TK Solver.

VisiCorp's position is that Software Arts has no rights to terminate the agreement and absolutely no rights to market the Visicalc product or use the Visicalc trademark," said C. Gerald Diamond, vice president for corporate business development at VisiCorp.

Visicalc, in a suit filed in San Jose last September, asked for \$10 million, money it says was lost by foot-dragging on the part of Software Arts. It wants another \$50 million in punitive damages.

The first British settlement in Australia, dating from 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.



Volkswagen prototype

Members of Volkswagen's research center in Wolfsburg, West Germany, are looking over the prototype of a compact VW car, "The Student," during its unveiling. The research prototype, smaller than the Polo Class, smaller than the Rabbit and only made in Germany, is only 10 feet long. VW said it has not yet been decided whether the car will be produced in the United States.

IRS ruling on employee benefits draws gripes from consultants

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Internal Revenue Service announcement on the tax treatment of certain employee benefits has caused some confusion and a lot of complaints from employee benefit consultants.

The IRS, in a Feb. 10 news release, said "flexible" spending and similar arrangements which purport to allow employees to pay their out-of-pocket medical, dental, dependent care or other personal expenses with pre-tax dollars are without substance and do not reduce employees' taxable income.

"We feel they're probably on good legal ground when they say there's no deduction where there is no prospective election," said Lance Tane of the Wyatt Corp., a benefit consulting firm.

Tane and other consultants say, however, the IRS has thrown the baby out with the bathwater by disallowing all programs in which employees get reimbursement for unused deductions.

The IRS said one test of a program's validity is that the employee does not receive further payments or benefits if his expenses during the year are less than the plan allows.

programs, it said there are "valid plans in which the employee can make a one-time election before the beginning of the year between cash and eligibility for a reimbursement of certain expenses for the year up to a stated amount."

Reich has been at George Washington since 1982, serving as assistant professor of emergency medicine, a consultant to the World Health Organization and the District of Columbia Fire Department, and a member of Washington Mayor Marion Barry's advisory committee on emergency medical services.

He went to medical school at State University of New York in Buffalo, did graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and undergraduate work at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Reich said he chose emergency medicine because of "the excitement, the variation and dealing with the unexpected."

As an attending emergency room physician, teacher and residency director, Reich currently divides his time equally between administrative work and dealing with patients. In his new position in Manchester, he expects his administrative duties to take up nearly 70 percent of his time.

Manchester Memorial Hospital sees approximately 30,000 emergency room patients each year and has a staff of seven physicians, plus nursing and clerical staff. Also, Reich will be in charge of staff and community education, and insuring emergency room quality. He will be the hospital medical supervisor of the town's Advanced Life Support system, and it is likely he will become a member of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Reich will replace Dr. Robert Butterfield, who will retire May 1, but stay on as a consultant to the hospital.

Reich praised Manchester Memorial's commitment to emergency care, citing the town's success in dealing with cardiac cases that he claims rivals a cardiac care program in Seattle, Wash., which has drawn national attention for its success ratio in dealing with heart attack victims.

"Manchester has dedicated a great deal of money and support to making the emergency room a major part of the hospital," he said. The hospital's equipment is "state of the art," he said, praising the decision to make the emergency department equal to the other departments in the hospital.

Reich credits the hospital's directors with recognizing the changes that have taken place in emergency care, noting that since World War II emergency room visits have grown steadily, until in 1982 it topped 82 million a year nationally.

He blames that growth on a more mobile society in which fewer families have family physicians and rely more on emergency rooms for medical care of everything from major injuries to sore throats.

Durables orders jump 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders for heavy duty factory products jumped 1.1 percent in January on top of an even larger 1.7 percent increase in December, a boost to the U.S. industrial economy in the months ahead, the government said today.

The December increase in durable goods orders came on an enormous government revision of earlier figures that in fact showed a decrease of 1.1 percent and then, as later data was tabulated on Feb. 1, a slight increase of 0.2 percent.

The latest Commerce Department numbers, helped by a rebound in orders for primary metals, suggested fundamental demand in the economy is still quite strong.

Orders totaled \$99.2 billion in January, up \$1.1 billion from December after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

The January increase in orders would have been up 3.7 percent had defense orders not dropped 0.8 percent.

Without a 1.6 percent decline in transportation orders, all the rest would have been up 2 percent, the department said.

The orders for metals jumped 17.9 percent from December, more than making up for the previous month's 9.6 percent fall.

Durable goods are considered a reliable guide to basic demand in the economy. Increases show buyers willing to increase their borrowing, often an optimistic portent for the future.

Ken Willis knows where he's headed
... page 16

The Thin Blue Line: women on the force
... special supplement inside

Here's toast to happy hour
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Cloudy tonight and Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Feb. 24, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

D.C. doctor coming here for better life

By Tom Towles
Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When Dr. Joel Reich takes over May 1 as head of the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he will be leaving behind a position at a Washington hospital that at any moment could become the focus of world attention.

Reich, 32, is currently residency director of emergency medicine at George Washington University Medical Center. Just seven blocks from the White House, it is the facility where Secret Service agents brought President Reagan in 1981 when he was shot by John Hinckley.

But Reich wasn't there when the president was brought in. He realizes that the medical center where he now works sits in the heart of Washington and is the most accessible medical facility for Cabinet members, diplomats, visiting world leaders, members of Congress and presidents.

But Reich is willing to sacrifice the potential for world attention for the improved quality of life in Manchester, which is close to his wife's relatives and fulfills a career goal of practicing medicine in New England.



A Lebanese soldier of the 6th Brigade laughs during a patrol aboard an armored personnel carrier in west Beirut. The 6th Brigade, which refused to fight rebels in the city two weeks ago, were given the task of policing west Beirut.

DR. JOEL REICH ... due at MMH May 1

By Philip Williams
United Press International

"What comes with the excitement and fast pace of Washington is the level of stress that comes with working in an urban area and in an inner-city hospital," said Reich, an affable, soft-spoken native of New York City.

"The quality of life here is fine, but we're looking for a different type of community," he said. "Washington is a very transient city."

Reich has been at George Washington since 1982, serving as assistant professor of emergency medicine, a consultant to the World Health Organization and the District of Columbia Fire Department, and a member of Washington Mayor Marion Barry's advisory committee on emergency medical services.

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Cease-fire holds though talks stop

By Philip Williams
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring factions observed a cease-fire Wednesday night and early today along Beirut's Green Line and across some of the hills east of the partitioned capital, Israeli sets hit targets in the mountains east of Beirut for the third time in five days Thursday.

An Israeli spokesman said the targets were (Palestinian) "terrorist bases and headquarters."

State-run Syrian radio reported the strikes at the town of Bhandoun, caused "several civilian casualties" but did not specify how many.

U.S. Marines continued their slow pullout from the airport compound in south Beirut and a spokesman said they would probably have to leave some "surplus" tank, artillery and smaller ammunition to the next occupants of their bunkered positions.

The cease-fire announcement came as a rightist Christian militia chief warned Gemayel against scrapping the controversial troop withdrawal agreement with Israel.

Gemayel has been reported ready to drop the Israeli agreement but is holding out for a Syrian concession to pull out its estimated 40,000 occupation troops.

At the United Nations, Lebanon said Thursday it would push for a Security Council resolution to put U.N. peace-keeping troops in place of the multinational force "if the aim of this resolution is to present a real and effective assistance to stop the crisis which is now more than nine years old."

January index shows inflation 7.8% annually

By Dennis G. Gurno
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, led by a sharp food costs and a recent jump in telephone bills, rose 0.6 percent in January, the biggest monthly increase in inflation since last April, the government said today.

The January increase would be an inflation rate of 7.8 percent on an annual basis, compared with 3.8 percent for all of 1983.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has risen an average of 2.2 percent each month since prices began a dramatic slowdown late in 1981. The index also went up a revised 0.2 percent in December, leaving January's 0.6 percent increase the most since April 1983 when a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax led to a 1.2 percent increase.

Analysts said that the jump in food prices — 2.4 percent, the most since February 1974 — was a temporary spurt brought on by the frigid December weather, the summer drought and a chicken-killing virus.

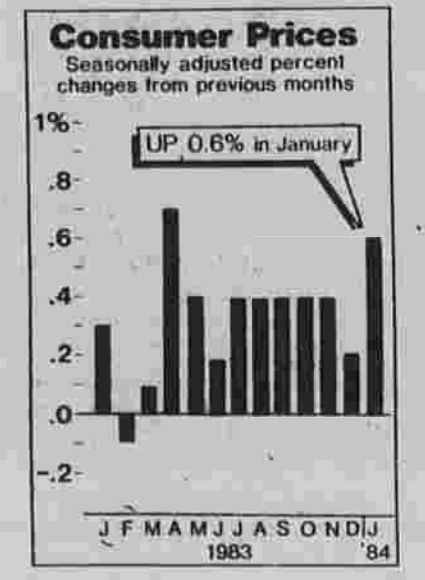
Fuel oil prices also surged, up 2.6 percent in January alone, the biggest jump in nearly a year. But a 1.1 percent decline in gasoline prices, the fourth consecutive drop, slightly offset the natural gas helped pull the overall energy price index down 0.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for January was 365.2, equivalent to a price of \$95.20 for the government's sample basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The broadest category of food and beverages, including a small increase in restaurant meals, was up 1.8 percent in January, four times December's increase.

Egg prices shot up 21.3 percent, one consequence of the fight to contain the spread of Avian flu virus that has forced the destruction of hundreds of thousands of chickens.

Beef prices were up 3.5 percent, pork 3.2 percent and poultry, 3.7 percent.



Fuel oil prices also surged, up 2.6 percent in January alone, the biggest jump in nearly a year. But a 1.1 percent decline in gasoline prices, the fourth consecutive drop, slightly offset the natural gas helped pull the overall energy price index down 0.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for January was 365.2, equivalent to a price of \$95.20 for the government's sample basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

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Fresh fruit prices climbed 7.8 percent in January, more than their 3.8 percent increase for the entire period since September 1981.

Phone bills rose a record 5.2 percent following the breakup of AT&T into regional telephone companies.

The overall transportation price index rose only 0.2 percent as new car prices remained unchanged, a welcome trend that has characterized the 1984 models.

Used car prices went up 1.2 percent, a reflection of the demand for larger models that Detroit still cannot fully meet, analysts said. Used cars are one of the few categories that have climbed back into the double-digit inflation range, up nearly 45 percent in the past year.

Housing costs were up 0.5 percent driven up in part by the surging fuel oil costs.

Feds duped Vatican into smuggling Nazis

By Carol Rosenberg
United Press International

BOSTON — Some Vatican officials may have helped smuggle Nazi war criminals out of Europe, but they were duped into it by the U.S. State Department, a former Justice Department prosecutor claims.

Western intelligence agencies told Vatican officials the people they were helping to evacuate were anti-Communist refugees. But the refugees were Nazis fleeing Europe after the collapse of the Third Reich, said John Loftis, now a lawyer with a Brooklyn firm.

"The Vatican involvement is very minimal," he said Thursday. "There is absolutely no evidence the pope knowingly sanctioned a program to smuggle Nazis out," he said.

"The Vatican was unwillingly duped by U.S. intelligence agencies," he said. "The State Department had no comment Thursday on Loftis' allegations."

Loftis said he learned the State Department secretly brought Nazi collaborators to the West after World War II, a discovery made from State Department documents between 1979 and 1981, when he was assigned to the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations dealing with war criminals.

Loftis is the author of a book, "The Vatican and the Nazis," now being advanced by his theory that Bystander Nazis were smuggled into the United States.

"The Vatican did not know that the refugees being recruited by the State Department were Nazis — war criminals in any sense of the word," he said. Loftis' allegations contradict recent reports which said the Vatican knowingly and calculatingly smuggled Nazi war criminals to the west. Those reports have been denied by Vatican officials.

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Business In Brief

Executive officer named
The Manchester Board of Realtors has announced the appointment of Diane Rodden as executive officer, succeeding Norma Marshall.
Ms. Rodden, a resident of East Hartford and mother of two children, comes to the Manchester Board from Acta Life and Casualty, where she served as an executive secretary.
A graduate of three business colleges, she has also been employed by the Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. and Greater Hartford Community College.
Diane Rodden

Bank increases dividend
GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 12 percent increase in the bank's dividend rate. The new quarterly rate of 28 cents per share will be paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 1. The last dividend increase was in April 1983, when the quarterly rate had increased from 22 cents to 25 cents.

Johnson finishes school
Robert Johnson, who has offices at Manchester, was a member of the Hartford Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.
Held at the society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on various aspects of planning, business insurance, tax-deferred plans and corporate pension plans.
Johnson is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, headquartered in Manchester.

Insurance co. sees losses
HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. today announced loss reserves for the first quarter of 1984 are expected to be higher than a year ago as a result of severe winter storms.
Wilson Wilde, Hartford Steam Boiler president, said losses from freezing temperatures are normal during the winter months, but this year's storms were unusually severe.
Hartford Steam Boiler estimates \$6 million directly related to winter storms would be reserved during the first quarter of 1984.
Wilde said the extent of damage to equipment caused by freezing is difficult to estimate. He said losses were often not discovered or reported until equipment is dismantled or put back in operation.
Hartford Steam Boiler, headquartered in Hartford, provides insurance protection and engineering and technical inspection services for mechanical, electrical and pressure equipment.

Hartford law firm moves
HARTFORD — The city's largest and oldest law firm has moved.
The firm, Day, Berry & Howard, moved from its old quarters in Constitution Plaza today to CityPlace on Asylum Avenue, across from the Civic Center.
The firm was founded in 1919 by Edwin M. Day, John E. Berry and Lawrence Howard. The firm has 120 lawyers and at least as many paralegals, researchers, computer operators and secretaries.

Luxury condos planned
WESTPORT — A local developer has announced plans for a \$30 million luxury condominium complex, which will offer buyers an optional sound-insulated, entertainment room with space for a piano and bar.
Donald Petrucci said Monday the 81-unit Regent's Park community proposed for Westport's Carriage Hill area would offer unusually large condominiums with a starting price of \$250,000.
The units would be designed for families who previously lived in spacious single-family residences and to cater to upscale buyers.

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Rod Dolin, CIO Bob Lathrop Jon Monte, CPCU

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ADDRESS FROM LYONS TOWNSHIP

Area records date from 1741

State orders restoration of probate files

By Sarah Possett
Herold Report

The state public records administrator, Bolton and Columbia district probate court to undertake a \$10,000 effort to restore and preserve its 15 volumes of probate records, which date from 1741.

Dominic Pennerpe ordered the work done after local probate officials discovered tunnels left by book worms in two volumes dating from the early 18th century.

To carry out the work, Judge of Probate Norman J. Preuss has asked the three district towns to share the estimated \$10,000 cost for three years of painstaking, delicate work of manuscript conservation. Preuss calculated each town's share according to population, with Bolton assessed for the largest and Andover for the smallest.

The Andover Board of Finance last year turned down the town clerk's request for funds to record on computer the information in the town's severely deteriorated land records. That project was also proposed, but not ordered, by state records administrator Dominic Pennerpe.

Nelle Boisvert, former town clerk in Andover, listed the finance board's decision as a major factor in her decision to resign last September. Andover officials have not yet reviewed the proposal, Preuss said.

Preuss plans to make a presentation next week in Columbia to promote the project among that town's officials.

Bolton's land records have already undergone a thorough conservation treatment similar to the one proposed for the probate records. The Bolton Board of Selectmen has recommended the town contribute \$1,230 next year to begin the probate work.

A Rutland, Vt., paper conservator, Joseph J. Marotti Co., has tested parts of the records and found the handmade linen and newscast papers on which they are written in varying stages of decay. Decay was caused by acids that were used in the making of the paper and that have seeped in from other sources.

Sources of the acid found in the probate records include early writing inks that contain sulphuric acid, untreated sheep hide covers with organic acids, atmospheric pollutants such as sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide, cellophane tape and glue, and countless fingers that have leached through the pages over the centuries.

Restoration requires unbinding all the books and soaking their pages in acidifying baths, fumigation, laminating of layered sheets between transparent layers of nylon webbing and repairing wires with bits of tissue paper and cellulose.

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