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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Feb. 27, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Moslems take U.S. positions; war continues

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Soldiers loyal to Christian President Amin Gemayel clashed with Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen in Beirut and in the hills outside the capital today. At least 15 people were injured by shellfire, police said.

The fighting came a day after U.S. Marine peace-keepers abandoned their bunkers at the Beirut airport. The positions were immediately taken over by the Lebanese army's renegade 6th Brigade — a mainly Moslem unit that refused to fight three weeks ago for the U.S.-backed government against Moslem rebels.

Moslem militiamen guarded the entrance to the base where the Marines were stationed for more than 17 months. The Americans were airlifted to 6th Fleet ships off the coast of Lebanon.

Military sources said an American priest and a French peace-keeping soldier were killed in heavy shelling in the capital Sunday.

In Washington, the Pentagon and the State Department said they were aware of reports of an American being killed but had no further details.

The radio of the Christian Phalangist militia said shrapnel from artillery and mortar fire killed the Rev. James Michael Finnigan and wounded three Lebanese. There was no immediate information available on Finnigan's hometown and order.

Today's skirmishes coincided with newspaper reports of an imminent breakthrough in Saudi Arabian-led peace efforts to end the fighting. The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Gemayel had "finally taken a decision to abrogate" the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel and that his decision would be conveyed to Syria later today.

Government sources, while not commenting on the report, said Gemayel

had sent one of his envoys to north Lebanon to meet opposition leaders Suleiman Franjiah and Rashid Karami.

In Paris, the 10 European Common Market nations backed a French proposal before the U.N. Security Council to send a U.N. peacekeeping force to Beirut, conference officials said.

The proposal was in line with an idea presented by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the ministers in Brussels a week ago. Shamir suggested the U.N. force in southern Lebanon be moved to the Beirut area to establish a buffer zone between rival Christian and Moslem militias, on condition they accept a truce.

The U.N. force could play a similar role between Syrian and Israeli troops in Lebanon, Shamir suggested.

Today's fighting, while intermittent, involved artillery, mortar and tank fire in the mountains and rocket grenades and heavy machine guns in downtown Beirut.

In the city's southern suburbs and mountains overlooking the capital, similar clashes continued through Sunday night and early today.

Private radio stations in the Christian and Moslem halves of the city today warned residents to "be careful and take all the necessary precautions."

Two shells crashed outside a rightist Christian Phalangist party office in the east Beirut neighborhood of Furn el Chebak, wounding two civilians.

Other shells in the same vicinity wounded another 13 civilians, and "several other people were wounded on the other (Moslem) side of the city center front," a police official said.

The departure of the American contingent in the multi-national force, which followed the evacuation of the British and Italian contingents, left only the French contingent in Beirut. The French suffered their 87th casualty late Sunday.

West Hartford arsonist gets 5 years' probation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Barry Dov Schuss, the teenager charged with setting four fires last summer in West Hartford's Jewish community, today was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Superior Court Judge John Brennan spared the West Hartford youth a jail term after listening to the pleas of Schuss' family, supporters and his attorney, John F. Dronney, for leniency. Schuss, a 17-year-old son in a family of devout Orthodox Jews, admitted setting fires in August and September at two West Hartford synagogues and at the homes of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, leader of one of the synagogues, and state Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, who is Jewish.

Dronney told Brennan that to place Schuss in prison "would be virtually a death sentence."

"We are aware of the defendant's suicidal tendencies," Dronney said. "He probably would not survive the first day in prison. The facts cry out for suspension of the sentence and probation."

Two rabbis also appeared and spoke

for Schuss, described by supporters as a "deeply religious person" and "a bright boy who is obviously now ill."

Schuss read from a typewritten statement, telling the court, "I want you to know how sorry I am. Please allow me to stay under psychiatric treatment."

His father, Jack, told Brennan, "We still find it hard to believe what has happened. Barry fell ill to a disease that August and he still is sick."

"He's only 17," his father said. "There's still time to treat him. We all want to make sure Barry will never be a threat to society again. Please allow him to receive medical treatment."

Brennan imposed concurrent sentences of seven years each for the arson fires at the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue and the Emanuel Synagogue. He imposed 14-year sentences for fires set at the homes of Krupka and Mrs. Kemler.

The fires at the synagogues were filed as third-degree arson because no one was inside the buildings at the time. The charges of second-degree arson were imposed because people were inside the two homes.

Forecasters expect snow

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders are used to this sort of thing, but another abrupt change in the weather today may be a bit much: the recent hint of spring was expected to give way to a blast of snow, sleet and rain.

The National Weather Service predicted an overnight change to cloudy conditions with snow beginning late through much of the region, changing to rain and possible flooding in some areas.

Some commuters hoping moderating temperatures were a harbinger of warmer times had been caught unaware in less-than-layered clothing today. Forecasters said the weather Tuesday could be nasty with a mix of precipitation.

NWS meteorologist Chris Smallis said the temperatures in the 30s are "more

seasonal for February. Normally temperatures in February range from a high of 37 to a low of 23 in Boston."

February was warmer than usual though because of upper level jet stream winds from the southwest. "If you're a warm weather freak and can't wait for winter to end it was very favorable, although ski areas might argue," he said.

Smallis said the typical changes in New England weather occur because the region is an exit point for migratory winds and weather patterns from all over the United States.

He described it as "a zone of discontinuity between two air masses." New Englanders anticipating cold air and snow might describe it differently.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Charles Blanchard of Coventry examines a stone unearthed by workers from the town when they came in to remove gravel. With the help of the Coventry Conservation Commission, he hopes to stop quarrying on this land, "at least until a proper and correct survey can be made."

Amateur archaeologist battles with Coventry

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Six years ago, Charles Blanchard found an arrowhead in his garden and his passion for archaeology was sparked.

He began poking around the fields and woods near his Main Street house, and unearthed axes, jewelry and other tools he believes are the remains of a prehistoric society which could date as far back as 2000 B.C.

The amateur archaeologist now finds himself battling the Town of Coventry in an effort to protect land he says is especially rich with artifacts of archaeological significance.

THE LAND, unfortunately for Blanchard, is owned by the town, and is quarried for gravel periodically. "The town has gone in and ripped up some really great stuff in their ignorance," Blanchard said.

"All I'm asking is that it be properly and correctly surveyed before they do any more damage," he said.

If the importance of Blanchard's findings is substantiated by a professional archaeological survey, however,

the town may be forced to do more than just move its quarrying operations.

Current plans call for the construction of a sewage treatment plant on the same parcel of land. So when the Conservation Commission — avowed opponents of the sewer project — got wind of Blanchard's finds, they were quick to rally behind his efforts.

"No treatment plant should go in there at least until the dig is complete," said Daniel Manley, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

BLANCHARD, a professional musician, said he would like to see the town buy the land.

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Officials urge calm about EDB in wells

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials have urged residents of Connecticut's tobacco-growing region not to worry as they continue to search for wells contaminated by the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide.

The chemical, used as a fumigant on tobacco fields until last spring, has been found in higher than acceptable levels in seven wells, including one used by 32 East Windsor families.

Peter D. Galbraith, director of communicable diseases for the state Department of Health, said the search for EDB began three weeks ago with department records that showed the names of people in the state who sold or applied the pesticide.

"Those good records allowed us to contact the two applicators and we went out and identified which tobacco fields it was used on," Galbraith said. "Most other states haven't started looking extensively."

He said contamination may be limited to 30 sites identified by the applicators,

because it was unlikely anyone but a licensed applicator would have used it.

Galbraith said he was surprised at the EDB levels found in several drinking water wells, because tobacco farmers used much less of the chemical than Florida citrus farmers.

"We just didn't want to take any chances. We didn't expect to find EDB," Galbraith said.

Unacceptable levels were found in three wells in Enfield, one in Somers not used for drinking water and two in South Glastonbury. Others were tested in East Windsor, Windsor, West Suffield and Portland.

Residents with contaminated wells were advised not to drink or cook with their water, but Stephen W. Hitchcock, head of the hazardous waste unit of the state Department of Environmental Protection, advised residents "there is no need to panic."

"All we've found now is in these wells. Now that the DEP has made the initial findings, what we'll do is go back with every

P&W plans 370 layoffs

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group said today it plans to lay off about 370 non-production employees on March 2.

The employees, who work primarily in the Manufacturing Division and group staff, will be notified of the layoffs today, the company said in a news release.

In addition to the layoffs, the company said it will recall about 200 production workers and transfer 150 other employees to production jobs. Another 60 employees, who otherwise would have been laid off, are expected to be placed in other Pratt & Whitney divisions, the company said.

The company said the adjustments in its workforce "were required to meet current schedule requirements."

Company officials were not available to elaborate. However, the company did say the shuffling of its workforce did not result from the recent decision by the Air Force to award 75 percent of a lucrative jet engine contract to General Electric Co.

The contract was for the production of jet engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighters, both of which are now powered by the Pratt & Whitney F-100 engine.

The Air Force had experienced performance problems with the F-100 engine and was upset by allegations that Pratt & Whitney had charged too much for spare parts.

The Air Force said the rival GE F-110 engine was lower in overall costs and ensured more competition in the procurement of spare parts.

Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner said that the effect of the loss of the contract on the company's employment levels will not be known for some time.

"Our best assessment now, however, is that overall employment levels in the Manufacturing Division will be largely unchanged through the rest of 1984," he said.

The company said it is making an effort to find jobs for those workers who will be laid off. Both salaried employees and hourly employees with three or more years of service will receive severance pay determined by the length of their employment, the company said.

Chernenko grabs military powers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin Chernenko, who became Communist Party chief just two weeks ago, has been named commander-in-chief of the Soviet military in a consolidation of his power, a Western diplomat said today.

The appointment gives Chernenko two of the three top positions in the Soviet leadership opened up by the death of Yuri Andropov, leaving just the largely ceremonial presidency vacant.

The Western diplomat said Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov referred to Chernenko as chairman of the Defense Council at a reception to celebrate armed forces day last Thursday.

The diplomat said he did not know how or when the defense title was given to Chernenko, who was unanimously elected Communist Party general secretary Feb. 13, four days after Yuri Andropov's death.

"It's been kept a secret, but it seems that Ogarkov definitely wanted us to know that Chernenko was head of the defense council," the diplomat said.

He said the position of commander in chief was almost always held simultaneously by the president.

Andropov assumed the commander in chief mantle by May of last year, six months after being named secretary general. In June, he was named president, consolidating the top three positions of Soviet leadership.

"How or when that (the presidency) will happen is difficult to know," the diplomat said.

Chernenko today pledged to implement the economic and social programs drawn up by the party during the Leonid Brezhnev era.

His promise to follow the party line was made in a message of "cordial gratitude" to all party and government bodies and foreign dignitaries who congratulated him on his election Feb. 13 to the post of Communist Party general secretary.

positive finding and draw a circle and go as far as necessary to find the contamination," Hitchcock said.

A public meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in East Windsor Town Hall to answer questions about EDB.

Galbraith said charcoal filter systems attached to a house's main water supply pipe are the best way to protect against contaminated water, but he did not recommend using faucet filters.

In East Granby, 11 homeowners whose wells are contaminated by the chemical trichloroethylene have asked the town's Board of Tax Review for a 75 percent reduction in their property tax for fiscal 1983.

Another nine homeowners whose wells may be next to be polluted asked for a 25 percent reduction.

David B. Losee, an attorney representing the homeowners, said the contamination has left the property with value only "as a basic shelter."

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Every registered Democrat and independent is reached

Campaigning in New Hampshire takes many forms

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Every time Tina Chandler is about to sit down for dinner, the onslaught of telephone calls on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidates begins. "It's getting to the point where I think I'll tell my husband to say I'm not at home," the retired woman said.

reaching out and getting to the people. She knows the worst is yet to come. With the crucial primary looming Tuesday, campaign coordinators for every candidate plan to swamp the 267,369 Democrats and independents in a flood of literature, torrent of phone calls, handshakes and hearing words from the presidential hopefuls and personal visits from workers whenever possible.

supporters are getting tired of the paper avalanche and increasing rings, those in charge of luring voters to Glenn are relying "on a little bit of everything," said campaign spokesman Bill Britton. In the wake of Ohio U.S. senator Ed Markey's disappointing performance in Iowa, Britton is counting on the candidate's presence along with that of Mrs. Annie Glenn as the biggest vote booster.

and reassuring words are starting to pale in impact. Barbara Daley, with her infant son in tow, smiled and confirmed she certainly would vote in response to Glenn's question. After the candidate and media entourage left the depressed New Hampshire town of Claremont, Mrs. Daley said: "It's nice that he got out here, but a handshake doesn't mean my vote. I'm interested in what they say and am frankly torn between Glenn and Mondale."

ABA Tool & Die Co. Inc. has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to expand its building at 1385 Tolland Turnpike. It has also requested a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission to install an additional 47 parking spaces. The variance is required because the building is expanded, the distance between it and the street line would be less than the required 46 feet.

Manchester In Brief

Fire being investigated

A fire that broke out Friday night in Edward S. Jaworski's garage at 83 Pitkin St. remains under investigation today, town fire officials said. No one was injured in the blaze. Firefighters extinguished the flames and secured the scene within an hour, officials said.

Firm wants to expand

The variance is required because the building is expanded, the distance between it and the street line would be less than the required 46 feet. The plans call for 1,765 square feet to be added to the existing 24,790-square-foot building, including a 145-square-foot addition to the lobby. The company said that because of the triangular shape of the property, any addition to the building would not conform to the zoning regulations.

Busy night for school board

A full agenda awaits the Board of Education at its meeting tonight, including reports on black history in Manchester schools, a proposed addendum to the bus contract, and an update on local birth data as well as votes on several topics. Under new business, the board will consider staff reductions due to declining enrollments, elementary redistricting as a result of the Highland Park School closing, and whether to continue as a plaintiff in a court case challenging a state binding arbitration law.

Commission meets tonight

The Commission on Aging will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike. Sandra Nichols, recreation director at Meadows Convalescent Home, will be the speaker.

No swimming tonight

There will be no swimming tonight at the East Side Recreation Center. A malfunction has developed in the filtering system and it is being repaired by the Recreation Department. The department hopes the pool will be back in use Tuesday.

Chamber event March 9

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has changed the date of its breakfast meeting with the town's delegates to the General Assembly from March 2 to March 9 to avoid a conflict with the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. Because of the change the breakfast has been moved from The Colony to the Manchester Country Club. It will begin at 8 a.m.

Labor department files lien

The Connecticut Labor Department has placed a lien in the amount of \$16,789.89 on the real and personal property of Manchester Modes Co. claiming the company owes the department that much in unemployment compensation contributions and interest. The lien is against all real and personal property of the garment manufacturing firm located in the Cheney National Landmark Historic District.

It's nice in between doctors' visits'

Health clinics welcomed by elderly

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Albert Gardner, 80, sat at a table in the community room at Mayfair Gardens and rolled up his right shirt sleeve while nurse Sheila Frawley wrapped a blood pressure cuff around his arm. The two chatted good-naturedly as Mrs. Frawley checked his blood pressure. The sequence was repeated a number of times within the hour, as senior citizens turned out for one of the town Health Department's clinics for the elderly.



Nurse Sheila Frawley (left) checks the blood pressure of Waldo Gagliardone, of 214 Gardner St., at one of the health clinics offered by the town Health Department. The clinics are free to residents over the age of 60.

"It's nice in between doctors' visits," said another Mayfair resident, who asked that her name not be used. "You never know from one day to another," said Gardner, a Mayfair resident who has been attending the clinics since September. "It's nice in between doctors' visits," said another Mayfair resident, who asked that her name not be used.

One of the main goals of the clinics, she said, is to connect people to regular physicians if they do not already have them.

ALTHOUGH THE CLINICS are not new to Manchester, they have been operated by the town only since September. Before then, they were run by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., formerly known as the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Tyco files documents in Multi-Circuits buy

Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H., has taken the first step toward winning approval of its planned acquisition of Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester with the filing of financial and product information with the federal government, Tyco Vice President Irving Gutin said today. The Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department will have 30 days to review the information for possible violations of antitrust laws. If the federal agencies have no objections to the proposed acquisition or request no further information, "then by the passage of time it's deemed approved," Gutin said. The 30-day period expires March 28, he said.

ZBA to air requests

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings tonight, including one on a request to convert a former gas station on Center Street to a convenience store offer.

Frank N. Serigne's request for a special exception to operate an automobile repair shop at 85 Colonial Road will also be heard. Serigne was granted an exception in October to use part of the building, but now wants to use the entire building.

Kim-Kerry Inc. of Kensington has requested a variance to convert a former Getty station at 116 Center St. to a convenience store. A variance is required because, under the plans submitted by the firm, both side yards would fall short of the required distance of 25 feet.

One side yard would measure only 15 feet to permit reconstruction of existing gasoline pump islands and the other would be 4 feet to allow for construction of a canopy over the islands.

A variance is also required to allow the main building to remain where it is currently located, which is 18 feet closer to the rear lot line than is permitted under zoning regulations, and to allow the exit and entrance ramps to remain as currently located. The ramps are within 60 feet of an intersection, the minimum distance required under the zoning regulations.

The public hearings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. council president Diane Morrison this morning. "We had a full house. I've never seen anything like it — I'd say we had a good 100 people there." A picture caption in Saturday's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified the beneficiary of the auction.

Auction benefits Cheney Hall

The Cheney Hall restoration project is between \$400 and \$500 richer as the result of the first-ever Manchester Arts Council Auction, held Friday night at the Manchester Country Club. Here, some visitors look over paintings by local artists before the bidding begins. "It was very well-attended," said arts

Peopletalk



Star for a day

So who's clowning now? None other than Britain's opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, 41, appeared briefly in song and dance video with rock singer Tracey Ullman. He was shown cavorting on a high rise walkway, clowning in a hamburger store and outrolling about on some political canvassing. The politician told reporters, "It was great fun. I was amazed when Tracey asked me to appear, but I realized if I refused my daughter would never forgive me. Kinnock's daughter, Rachel, 12, and some of her friends also are featured in the film.

Quote of the day

Donna Summer says she had some special inspiration for the hit song, "She Works Hard for Her Money." Mrs. Summer told the CBS-TV "On the Town" show that her motivation came at an unlikely time. "We saw this little old woman watching TV in the ladies' room and she was sound asleep. And I thought to myself, She works hard for her money and at that moment, a song was born."

Lyndon Johnson loses

Lyndon Johnson won, but barely survived, the 1968 new Hampshire presidential primary and was soon to drop his reelection bid in Lyndon, a play about the former president starring Jack Klugman, isn't even making it to this year's first-in-the-nation primary. The show did so poorly in Philadelphia it died there Sunday and was not taken to Boston as planned before an eventual Broadway opening.

Now you know

The population of the earth was about 10 million when man first began farming, about 10,000 years ago. By the time of Christ the population had grown to about 250 million, about 1 billion by the mid-19th century, 1.3 billion by 1900 and more than 4 billion today.

Hopes celebrate 50th

Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, share a tender moment Sunday in Miami during the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. More than 1,400 people, including celebrities Phyllis Diller and Dick Clark turned up for the party, which raised funds for the National Parkinson Foundation.

Cardinal criticizes pope

Pope John Paul has come under criticism from one of his churchmen, Father Ernesto Cardenal, a celebrated poet and Nicaragua's Minister of Culture. Cardenal says in the current issue of Geo magazine that when the Pope visited Managua he knelt to kiss the Pope's ring and that was a mistake. The Pope, who does not like to have his ring kissed, wagged his finger and said, "You have to regularize yourself." This rebuke was on television. Cardenal says he thinks the Pope's action occurred because "he is very impulsive."

Mahler manuscript bought

Millionaire Gilbert E. Kaplan, publisher of Institutional Investor magazine and an amateur musician, has made a hobby of conducting Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 and now he owns the manuscript. He bought it from a cultural institution in Zurich and plans to give it to New York's Pierpont Morgan Library, which has one of the nation's leading manuscript collections. Kaplan has conducted the Mahler work twice with the American Symphony Orchestra, at which he is the new president, and with the London Symphony.

Glimpses

Elizabeth Taylor is in New York for a few days' visit with friends. The actress recently spent several weeks at the Betty Ford Clinic in Palm Springs, Calif., then at her home in Los Angeles. Suzanne Pleshette is gearing up for the start of her new CBS television series Pleshette is Maggie Briggs. The series, beginning March 4, has Miss Pleshette playing the role of a New York newspaperwoman — Mohammed Ali, the three-time heavyweight boxing champion is sporting a cast on his right foot. A spokesman said the champ, 42, stubbed his toe getting out of a shower at his Chicago hotel.



Joan Collins

Actress Joan Collins of television's Dynasty tells about her three former husbands and a long string of lovers in an interview in the April issue of Playboy magazine. Among her lovers she names Ryan O'Neil. And she says she refused the advances of none other than Richard Burton.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight with snow developing. Snow Tuesday, changing to rain which will likely become heavy and cause flooding. Highs today and Tuesday will reach about the 30s and the lows tonight will be mostly in the 20s.

Maine: Flurries ending followed by gradual clearing north, mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 20s to upper 30s. Clear north and east clouding up west tonight. Lows 0 to 20. Becoming cloudy north and east with snow late in the day. Winds mixing with sleet and freezing rain southwest late in the day. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs 25 to 30 north and 30 to 40 south. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of snow south. Lows 5 to 15 north, 10 to 20 south. Windy with snow, probably heavy, on Tuesday. Winds mixing with sleet and freezing rain south late in the day except possibly to rain right at the end.

Vermont: Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness south today. Highs in the middle 20s to low 30s. Snow tonight, becoming heavy Tuesday and windy. Snow may mix with sleet freezing rain or rain in the south. Lows tonight in the teens to around 20. Highs Tuesday in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Long Island Sound: Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots with some gusts this afternoon. Winds easterly 20 to 30 knots with gusts tonight and Tuesday. A gale warning may be issued later in the day. Visibility 5 miles today decreasing to 1 to 2 miles tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 5 to 7 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and colder with a chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 20s Wednesday and the teens Thursday and Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Snow likely to the north and in the mountains with gradual clearing south Wednesday. A chance of flurries north and fair south Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 20 to 30 Wednesday morning, dropping to 5 to 15 by Friday morning. Highs in the 20s to low 30s Wednesday, falling to the teens north and 20s south by Friday.

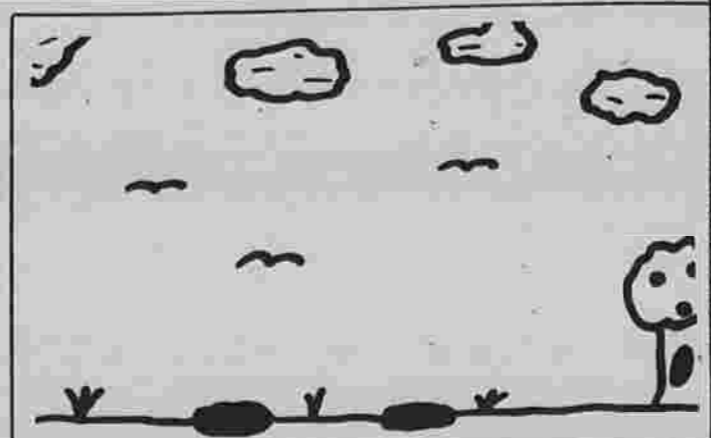
The Knights of Medusa, founded in 1650 in Marseille, are named for the mythical women whose glance turned people to stone. It is France's oldest wine-tasting society.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 483 Play Four: 8142

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 487 New Hampshire daily 3972 Rhode Island daily: 4923 Vermont daily: 266 Massachusetts daily: 1589 Megabucks: 3-10-11-16-23-25.



Cloudy tonight in Connecticut

Weather will be sunny today with highs near 40. Winds northerly under 10 mph. Skies will become cloudy with snow developing. Lows will be in the 20s with winds east increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Snow changing to sleet and then rain Tuesday, becoming heavy with flooding. Highs in the 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kate Chabourn, 9, of 129 Barry Road, a fourth-grader at Buckley School.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows strong thunder storms over the Gulf of Mexico and the eastern Gulf States. Dense cloudiness extends from the Gulf to the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States while snow producing clouds can be seen from the southern Plains across the Middle Mississippi Valley. Scattered thunderstorms can also be seen along the southeast coast of Florida. Broken cloudiness is visible along the West Coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. Tonight, snow or rain activity are expected over portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the middle and upper Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 28 (32), Boston 26 (30), Chicago 26 (30), Cleveland 20 (27), Dallas 26 (48), Denver 13 (40), Duluth 13 (27), Houston 32 (48), Jacksonville 42 (60), Kansas City 15 (28), Little Rock 27 (40), Los Angeles 49 (65), Miami 80 (70), Minneapolis 14 (34), New Orleans 29 (60), New York 24 (46), Phoenix 47 (77), San Francisco 45 (60), Seattle 41 (62), St. Louis 16 (30), and Washington 30 (43).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1984 with 308 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Constantine the first Christian emperor of Rome, in 280 A.D., American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, in 1807, novelist John Steinbeck, in 1902, actors Robert Young, in 1907 (age 77), and Hal Holbrook, in 1925 (age 59), and actresses Jo Anne Woodard, in 1920 (age 64), and Elizabeth Taylor, in 1932 (age 52). On this date in history: In 1833, fire struck the German parliament building in Berlin. Engineered by the Nazis, the fire was blamed on the communists — and Adolf Hitler used that as an excuse to suspend German civil liberties and freedom of the press.

Today in history

Two famous Americans born on Feb. 27 were poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1807 and novelist John Steinbeck, in 1902.

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Ararat and Hussein delay second meeting

By James M. Dorsey
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordanian King Hussein will delay a second meeting until the PLO and Jordanian delegations complete preliminary talks, a senior Arafat aide said today.

We will hold another meeting with the king after we have finished our negotiations," said Mahmoud Abbas, a member of the PLO's Al Fatah central committee who is known as Abu Mazen.

Abu Mazen said Arafat would conduct detailed negotiations with Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat. The two men were expected to meet today but no time had yet been set, he said.

talks with Arafat resulting in an immediate agreement.

"Neither Hussein nor Arafat are in a rush," said a well-placed diplomatic source. "Neither of them expects a move toward peace with Israel before the U.S. elections."

Speaking after his arrival at Amman airport, Arafat said he and Hussein had "a long agenda" to discuss.

Arafat was forced out of Lebanon late last year by a Palestinian guerrilla who opposed his diplomatic moves toward a negotiated Middle East settlement.

Jordanian officials said they expected the arrival of up to 70 Palestinian representatives of the Israeli-occupied West Bank this week as part of an effort to persuade Arafat to stay on a joint negotiating position with Hussein.

Two West Bank mayors living in exile in Amman, Mohammed Milhelm and Faid Kawasme, said they will meet Arafat to urge him toward an agreement. "It will be a disaster if no results are achieved by the talks," Milhelm said.

But a senior Arafat aide said, "A lot of talks will be needed to build our future relations."

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said Jordanian-Palestinian relations must first be strengthened before a joint Middle East peace initiative could be launched.

The officials noted that the Palestine National Council, the PLO's highest decision-making body, had endorsed calls for a confederation between Jordan and an independent Palestine state once it was established.

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. waiting on Lebanon

WASHINGTON — The United States, a disengaged onlooker in Lebanon now, is waiting for others to determine the fate of President Amin Gemayel's government before charting its next moves.

As the last Marines left Sunday, ending a 17-month presence marred by tragedy, senior officials said the administration is waiting for a clearer picture of what lies ahead before mapping future strategy.

Specifically, the officials said the administration will not risk further diplomatic involvement without a sign of cooperation from Syrian-backed Moslems or supply the shattered Lebanese army with weapons that could fall into the hands of Moslem forces.

During a pair of meetings late last week, Reagan pursued these issues with his top foreign policy advisers, who concluded the future course of events in Lebanon must come into clearer view before some key judgments are made.

His remarks last week confirmed a warning Joseph F. Gately, one member of Bolton's ad hoc group, gave the Board of Selectmen last summer.

The Bolton Independent Insurance Agents Association, although not an officially sanctioned board, advises the Board of Selectmen on what kinds of policies the town needs. Each member of the association, acting as an agent for an insurance company, also submits bids to provide policies to the town.

According to one member of the association, Robert S. Smith, commissions are divided among the members. Another member, Joseph Gately, said last summer the group does not advertise for bids in area newspapers but does put invitations to bid on file in the selectmen's office.

Members have said they do not profit much by the arrangement and First Selectman Henry P. Ryba has said he considers their work a contribution to the town. Ryba said Bolton does not have the professional resources to oversee the complicated business of insuring the town and he is grateful for the association's help.

The association estimated the town would pay over \$30,000 in insurance premiums in the 1983-84 fiscal year but was able to provide coverage for considerably less. The group has estimated insurance costs for 1984-85 at just under \$32,000.

There is evidence that similar arrangements elsewhere in Connecticut have not been in the best interests of the towns. Middletown cut its costs in half last year, from about \$400,000 to about \$200,000, by advertising for bids for the first time. Middletown previously had relied on an association of resident agents to place its policies with insurance companies.

Langer's office has found the town of Seymour in the nation of antitrust laws and ordered the town to cancel its policies and solicit new bids.

Fishman said the argument that small towns cannot afford to pay independent risk management consultants does not hold water with Langer. Municipal insurance has recently become so competitive that a town could pay a consultant's fee with what the consultant saves the town in insurance premiums, Fishman said.

Langer's office is investigating about 13 towns it suspects of serious antitrust violations and has sent questionnaires to all other Connecticut towns requesting a history of the way they obtain insurance. Fishman said Bolton has completed and returned its questionnaire.

He said Langer has not decided what steps should be taken to enforce antitrust laws in all 168 Connecticut towns.

Bolton insurance arrangement may violate law, official says

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A staff attorney for Connecticut's assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust enforcement says the manner in which an ad hoc group of Bolton insurance agents over-see insurance policies for the town violates state antitrust laws.

The staff attorney, Neil G. Fishman, declined to comment specifically on the work of the Bolton Independent Insurance Agents Association. But Fishman said Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer considers any arrangement in which one group both determines a municipality's insurance needs and actually provides the municipality's insurance coverage to be in violation of the law.

Fishman said the state is especially concerned about those towns in which the advisory agents share commissions they award the lowest bidder among them.

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Starving in Zimbabwe

A starving Mozambican infant sits with his mother near Marymount, Zimbabwe, as thousands of starving refugees have been trying to cross the border. Church and relief agencies are feeding many of the Mozambique refugees in the drought-stricken area.

Reagan trying to reassure U.S. governors

By Norman D. Sondler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, already under pressure from an impatient Congress, is trying to reassure the nation's governors of his commitment to reducing \$180 billion-plus deficits that jeopardize confidence in the economy.

The governors, in town for the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, were invited to the White House today to hear Reagan's domestic and foreign policies defended by three of his top officials.

But it fell to Reagan to deliver the crowning touch, a restatement of his determination to accomplish a sweeping shift of power back to the states and to revitalize an economy whose problems he blames on years of Democratic programs.

With the governors pressing for

action on the deficit, Reagan planned to underscore the importance of bipartisan negotiations with Congress on how to reduce a projected tidal wave of red ink by \$100 billion over three years.

This administration has no higher priority than reducing budget deficits, one senior administration official said.

From the start of their meeting Saturday, the governors have dealt at length with budget issues — particularly the prospect of \$180 billion-plus deficits. Their discussions coincide with bipartisan negotiations between the White House and Congress on a deficit-reduction plan.

The association executive committee endorsed the deficit-reduction plan proposed by Reagan last month — \$100 billion in reductions over three years. The plan calls in part for tax increases — a move Reagan is resisting

strongly.

The budget policy backed by the executive committee calls for reducing the deficit to no more than \$20 billion by 1989 with a combination of spending cuts and tax increases and says that both cost of living increases in federal programs and anti-inflation income tax indexing should be frozen if deficit reduction targets are not being met.

The issue will come up again Tuesday at the closing meeting of all 33 governors attending the winter conference of the association, which includes all state and territorial governors.

Differences over big deficits and budget priorities were set aside long ago when Reagan and his cabinet members, including Vice President and Mrs. Reagan, to host a cordial black-tie dinner for the governors at the White House.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican and chairman of the

association, acknowledged to Reagan he and his colleagues had "expended many passions" on these contentious issues and would have questions for the president and his advisers during their session today.

Reagan, however, preferred to steer clear of controversy by concentrating on a fundamental political goal he shares with the governors: a sweeping shift of government power from Washington back to the state and local levels.

"Over the last three years, we've put a stop to this ever increasing centralization of power," Reagan said.

"I don't think you ought to cover up" this story, he told the newspaper, "but you shouldn't highlight it, either."

Detroit earned the "Murder City" epithet during the 1970s. It led all major cities in 1975 and 1976 in murders per 100,000 residents.

Young has been trying to lose the label, which affected Detroit's efforts during the last decade to rebuild the city and its image as the town of the Renaissance Center.

Detroit's homicide figure in 1983 was the highest among the nation's 10 largest cities and was nearly twice that of Philadelphia, a city with 500,000 more people but only 312 murders last year.

Fires reap grim toll

Ten people were killed in fires nationwide during the weekend, with the single largest loss of life in Newark, N.J., where four children died in their burning home.

Fatal fires also were reported in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

About 5:30 a.m. Sunday in Newark a fire started in a three-story home owned by Linda Bambace. The building was occupied by four families.

Area Towns In Brief

Drunken driving charged

COVENTRY — The following people were charged with drunken driving in Coventry over the weekend. All were released on their promises to appear next month in Rockville Superior Court.

Friday, William Keane, 19, of Vernon, also charged with driving a motorcycle without a license, giving a false name and address, driving without tail lights and engaging police in pursuit.

Saturday, Holly Vitale, 27, of Hartford, also charged with speeding.

Sunday, John Moore, 33, of West Willington; Robert Frank, 25, of Preston.

Drug group to meet

BOLTON — The Bolton Residents for Active Chemical Education will meet March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library.

Bolton resident Dennis Sheridan, formerly associated with Manchester's Youth Services Bureau, will describe the agency's functions. High school guidance counselors will also be on hand for discussion.

All Bolton residents are welcome. For further information call the group's secretary, Barbara L. Smith, at 646-8482.

Auxiliary won't let veteran join

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — An Air Force veteran says the American Legion Auxiliary rejected his application for membership despite the sponsorship of his wife, an American Legion member for five years, because of his sex.

Bernard Thomas, 52, said Saturday he can accept rejection as a Legion member for serving during the wrong time, but won't let the traditionally female auxiliary exclude him because he is the wrong sex.

"Personally I feel with today's laws, that's illegal," said Thomas, a lab technician for an airplane parts company. "Women can get into men's clubs, why shouldn't it be the other way around?"

Auxiliary President Kay Moritz ruled against Thomas's application Wednesday despite support from other members. She said the charter of the 63-year-old organization restricts membership only to wives, mothers, daughters, and granddaughters of Legion members.

"I am an American and I want to be a part of America," said Thomas. "I was a military person, not because I was drafted but because I wanted to join. That's what I want to do with the Legion, join to help American people."

He said the Auxiliary "charter states that they swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. But it doesn't seem to be working that way."

Thomas joined the Air Force in 1946 at age 16 as a flight instructor. He said he tried to join the American Legion, but the year of his enlistment made him ineligible. His wife Dawn, 39, served as a storekeeper in the Korean War and was accepted.

Robert Wienbeck, Old Saybrook Legion commander, said "I feel the same way as the Thomases. Dawn's husband is being discriminated against."

Thomas called the Auxiliary "a good bunch of people" and said he doesn't want to fight the group but will "see if there is some way to get the laws changed."

Climber presumed dead; search is ended



NAOMI UEMURA lost on McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Rescuers called off the search for the Japanese adventurer who did not return from a historic winter climb of Mount McKinley, saying they believe he fell by his death and his body was covered by snow.

In my opinion, it is almost conclusive he is dead," top-ranked American climber Jim Wickwire said Sunday after six days of searching North America's highest peak for Naomi Uemura.

The passage of time is so great, Uemura reported by radio Feb. 13 to a nearby bush pilot that he had reached the 20,320-foot-high summit the day before, the first person to do it by himself in winter. The 5-foot-4, 44-year-old climber knew the mountain well,

having climbed it alone in the summer of 1970, again the first person to do so.

Uemura, who had driven a dog-sled across the ice to the North Pole, paddled a homemade raft down the Amazon River and climbed to the top of the tallest mountain on every continent.

Uemura was last seen Feb. 16 when he signaled to a bush pilot from the 16,000-foot level that he was all right.

Fierce storms slammed into the mountain after that, severely hampering air and ground searches for the climber.

"It was something no one else had done before and he carried it off in a magnificent style and fashion to the point of where it appears there was a fatal accident," said Wickwire, who

searched the peak along with Japanese mountaineer Eiko Otani.

The National Park Service suspended the air and foot search for Uemura Sunday after the two mountaineers were picked up by high-altitude helicopter.

Wickwire and Otani, a Japanese television producer who had been filming portions of the climb, searched the area between 14,000-foot and 19,000-foot after they were dropped at the 14,000-foot level Feb. 20. Both were friends of Uemura.

Based on the fact he was last seen at 16,000 feet and did not come down to 14,000 feet, "it is my opinion he slipped on the icy ridge descending to 14,000 feet and later storms came along and covered him up," said Wickwire.

USIA destroyed its blacklist: official

By Jack Lester
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An agency official says documents related to the U.S. Information Agency's "blacklisting" of American liberals were destroyed to prevent the practice from being continued, not to keep the papers away from the press.

Lestie Lenkowsky, the agency's acting deputy director, denied Sunday the destruction had anything to do with press inquiries about the agency's practice of keeping a list of Americans it did not want to take part in its overseas speakers program.

But he acknowledged that the documents were "disposed of" after at least one press inquiry about the practice had been made.

The list of 84 prominent politicians, scholars and journalists the agency did not want speaking to audiences overseas included television newsmen Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley.

Cox News Service reported Sunday top

deputies to USIA Director Charles Wick ordered destruction of 153 documents proving the existence of the blacklist to keep the papers out of the hands of journalists.

Lenkowsky said a Washington Post stringer, Warren Linn, had made an inquiry about the blacklist about Jan. 30 or 31. He said the Post advised the agency about Feb. 3 that it was looking into the USIA speakers program and planned to send a reporter to the USIA offices Feb. 6.

Lenkowsky said the documents were disposed of by agency counsel Thomas Harvey sometime between the two Post inquiries as part of a program to abolish improper management practices at the agency.

Lenkowsky said as a result of the initial call by the Post stringer, existence of the blacklist was brought to Harvey's attention. In an already ongoing review of the overseas speakers program, the agency's office of inspections had discovered the

blacklist the week of Jan. 16 and confirmed its existence to Harvey.

The review had showed some portion of the blackballed speakers may have been on the list because they did not endorse administration policies.

Lenkowsky said Harvey, after learning the agency engaged in blacklisting and being told by Lenkowsky the practice had to stop, had records pertaining to the practice destroyed to prevent the policy's continuation.

"Our general counsel advised me that the papers were disposed of — I don't know if they were shredded or how they were disposed of — as part of the process of correcting and reforming management practices at the agency," Lenkowsky said.

The documents destroyed pertained to the period from the summer of 1981, after the Reagan administration came to office, through early this year.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said the White House does not see the report but was aware of the criticism.

"The president's record of commitment to the full and fair enforcement of the civil rights laws is well known," he retorted. "It is a solid record and it's aimed at securing and protecting the equal rights of all Americans."

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OPINION

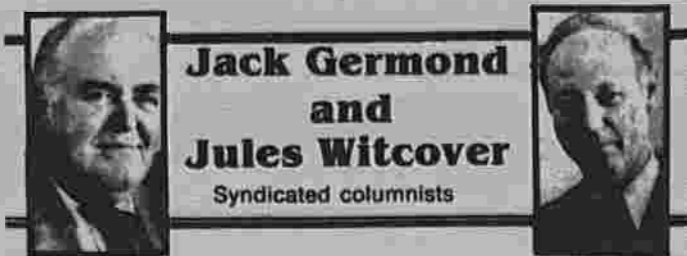
Is Gary Hart just a one-day wonder?

CONCORD, N.H. — If you telephone Gary Hart's headquarters here these days, chances are you will get a busy signal. And if you turn on your television set here, the chances are several times as great as they were last week that you will see a Gary Hart commercial.

These are but two of the most obvious indicators of the way of the political climate has changed since the votes were counted in Iowa the other night. Gary Hart is suddenly a hot property — and, for a change, a candidate with enough money on hand or in prospect to spend \$100,000 on television advertising in the final days of the New Hampshire primary campaign.

There is, however, an equally obvious other side of that coin — new expectations that the Democrat from Colorado must fulfill if he is to capitalize on that surprise second-place finish in Iowa. Indeed, Hart and his strategists both clearly recognize that unless he improves on that showing here next Tuesday, he is likely to be written off as a one-day wonder.

HIS PROSPECTS of doing that



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

seem to rest on several factors. The first, of course, is the size of the vote for Walter F. Mondale, whose highly professional campaign here has been further energized by his impressive victory in Iowa. Opinion polls here have been showing Mondale with about 55 percent of the likely vote and some, although by no means all, politicians here believe it now might exceed 60 percent if John Glenn's campaign continues to melt away.

What is clear is that if Mondale does come in with 55 or 60 percent, Hart is going to need a second-place finish at least in the 20- to 25-percent range to support him. What is not clear is whether the Democrat nomination is now essentially a Mondale-Hart choice. And to accomplish that

Hart is going to have to persuade potential supporters of other liberals — Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Alan Cranston — that they can register their views in a practical way only by supporting him.

HART IS TAKING just that line by implication himself — and directly in a new series of radio commercials. But he and his strategists both recognize this has to be done delicately to avoid alienating the very voters he is trying to enlist. Indeed, among political professionals here, the debate suffered by Glenn in Iowa — he finished fifth with less than 4 percent of the vote — is being interpreted as certain evidence that negative campaigning, such as Glenn has been

conducting against Mondale, is pure poison with Democrats who will choose their presidential nominee in caucuses and primaries.

But the fact is that Hart's breakthrough in Iowa means he is under far less pressure to use such tactics. On the contrary, he is now certain of getting the kind of attention from both the press and the voters that any political meteor can expect.

What this means is that Hart now has the opportunity all the so-called "second tier" candidates have been seeking for the last year — a full hearing for his contention that he represents the nation's future and Mondale its past. Whether that message is marketable to enough voters is obviously an open question, but now at least the voters are being given a reasonably clear choice.

THE HART MESSAGE is, nonetheless, more of a slogan than a platform. And what Hart needs to do — in the next few days here and the next few weeks elsewhere — is flesh out the general proposition with specifics of his "new ideas" on the

issues. Until and unless he accomplishes that, the 47-year-old Democrat is not likely to be accepted by the voters as presidential material.

That is not a problem for Fritz Mondale. He may be vulnerable to accusations that he is making too many promises to too many constituent groups. But opinion polls show that voters do consider him fully-qualified for the White House, which is something they obviously do not believe about John Glenn despite his 10 years in the Senate.

The other principal impedimentable about Gary Hart is how voters finally accept his personality once they have come to know him better. Hart is a cerebral, somewhat introverted man with limited tolerance for the nonsense of politics. This sometimes translates into a perception of him as perhaps a shade too cool for activists who like a little emotion with their politics.

Now, however, he is riding a tide of the kind of celebrity that gives any candidate the chance to show whether he has big-league potential — or is just another minor league with pretensions beyond his ability.

Guest editorial

Anti-crime bill is appropriate

The recent 9-1 vote in the Senate on an omnibus anti-crime bill shows how legislation can sail through when it is rid of bones of contention. Congress has been trying for more than a decade to pass a sweeping revision of the federal criminal code.

This time around, the Senate put the most controversial criminal justice issues into separate legislation. The omnibus bill says nothing about the death penalty, which is as sensitive a subject in Congress as it is everywhere else. It does not deal with the exclusionary rule, the disputed principle that evidence obtained illegally cannot be considered in a trial. It also omits a proposal that federal drug enforcement efforts should be reagent by a single "czar," an issue that led President Reagan to veto an anti-crime bill passed last year.

What remains is a piece of legislation that is noteworthy for the number of issues on which (most) senators all could agree. The bill would make sentencing more uniform for similar crimes, increase penalties for narcotics offenders, toughen the laws against child pornography and place the burden of proof in insanity pleas on the defense instead of the

prosecution. Many of the bill's reforms are so obviously appropriate that they hardly stir debate.

Nevertheless, the bill is facing resistance in the House in spite of the overwhelming bipartisan support shown in the Senate. The American Civil Liberties Union is hoping to generate substantial resistance in the House to provisions the ACLU sees as an attack on constitutional rights of accused criminals. In particular, the ACLU opposes a section that would permit federal judges to deny bail to criminal defendants on grounds that it would be dangerous for them to be released.

We agree with the argument that prevailed in the Senate: That there are cases where a defendant is so obviously dangerous that release on bail would jeopardize the public's safety.

Senators accepted the constitutional ambiguity of the bail provision to give the crime bill their support. We hope House members will follow suit, and let the ACLU pursue its challenge in the courts.

Editor's note: The Manchester Herald occasionally reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This one is from the Boston Herald.

Berry's World



"If we could come up with something that would make more women want to vote for Reagan, we could write our own ticket."



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Restore lake equality

To the Editor:

Bolton's long shameful history of being the sole lake town in Connecticut that refused to provide public access still remains to haunt the townspeople. Bolton's past generations depended on the charity and kindness of private and state-owned facilities for swimming classes.

Denied these recreation areas, Bolton's children and adults self-invited themselves to Manchester's facilities. Unknown to Manchester authorities, many of the happy faces enjoying their swimming, ice skating and parks, belong to the out-of-town residents of Bolton.

Even when the state offered the free use of the Bolton Lake Dam for town swimming classes, it was turned down. Our past selectmen considered the few thousand dollars for trash cleanup as too much to spend for the townspeople.

In the past few years, the construction of Indian Notch Park provided the first town public access to Bolton Lake in the 250 years of Bolton's existence.

Yet its construction was strongly opposed by the nearby lake residents who resented the use by other Bolton townspeople of "their" lake. Vandals became a big problem during the construction with the opponents doing little to prevent or identify the vandals.

When government funds were used for construction of this park and access to the lake, the requirement was that this remain a public park with all facilities opened equally to all town residents.

Yet, our selectmen have now created a Bolton-style Berlin Wall by barring the entrance and

surrounding the park with No Parking Tow Zone signs on all roads.

Our townspeople are now taxed to provide a private lake access for the nearby residents. Our Bolton selectmen use the term "winter season" in the public statements to defend this closing down the lake access to the townspeople. This term is to either avoid telling the public that the lake and park is now barred from Nov. 1 thru May 1, or the selectmen must class Bolton residents with North Pole Eskimos as having six-month normal winter and summer seasons.

The large cost for police, constables and cruisers, is paid by all townspeople, who intended its use for fighting crime, like housebreaks and robbery. Housebreaks in the Birch Mountain area became the main political issue during the last election. Yet, the unprecedented \$65.00 in parking fines this past year indicates that the crime of housebreaks is now a forgotten issue, below enforcing their Berlin Wall of Tow Zone signs blocking the public right to Bolton Lake.

Our constables no longer exist to prevent crime, but must spend the time and effort protecting political favors bestowed on the selectmen.

While it has taken 250 years to provide our townspeople part-time access to the lake, hopefully it will not take an other 250 years before our elected officials consider Bolton townspeople worthy of the same equality and park rights as provided by all surrounding towns.

Until then, many of Bolton's townspeople can continue the fine old tradition of "sneaking" into our neighboring towns' lakes and parks.

Return these lands to our people. Lift the force of oppression off their backs.

Walter Treschuk Bolton

Write legislators

To the Editor:

A Manchester family is suing for the right to have its daughter die with dignity without the artificial support of medical devices which only postpone the inevitable.

Many families dread the possibility of this situation. Therefore, to those who value dignity at life's end over the far reaches of science, I suggest an influx of letters to our representatives in the General Assembly of Connecticut. They will consider in this session a law enabling us all to sign, while well and healthy, a living will that will be binding on family and caretakers, stating our wishes in this very important personal matter.

Rhea Talley Stewart 175 Boulder Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

O Mighty Selectpersons

We beseech thee; Smash down the bars to our lake and park

Write these letters to our people. Lift the force of oppression off their backs.

Restore equality and honor to all our people.

Walter Treschuk Bolton

Write legislators

To the Editor:

A Manchester family is suing for the right to have its daughter die with dignity without the artificial support of medical devices which only postpone the inevitable.

Many families dread the possibility of this situation. Therefore, to those who value dignity at life's end over the far reaches of science, I suggest an influx of letters to our representatives in the General Assembly of Connecticut. They will consider in this session a law enabling us all to sign, while well and healthy, a living will that will be binding on family and caretakers, stating our wishes in this very important personal matter.

Rhea Talley Stewart 175 Boulder Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

O Mighty Selectpersons

We beseech thee; Smash down the bars to our lake and park

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The CIA missed the message

WASHINGTON — The press has reported, quite correctly, that U.S. intelligence was caught asleep at the switch by the death of Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov and his replacement by Konstantin Chernenko.

An insider admitted to me that the CIA wasn't sure whether Andropov was dead or alive during his last days. The first signs of his passing were noticed by the Washington Post's Moscow correspondent, Dusko Doder. The Post alerted U.S. government officials several hours before the first intelligence sightings reached Washington.

After Chernenko had already been announced, the CIA's Kremlinologists were still predicting that Mikhail Gorbachev would be the new Soviet leader. Not until Chernenko appeared as head of the funeral commission did the CIA conclude that he had emerged as chief comrade. He had been a low fourth on its list of likely prospects.

How could America's multi-billion-dollar intelligence apparatus be scouped by a lone journalist? Does this mean our intelligence system can't be relied upon to monitor the decisions and actions of the Soviet leadership?

IN SEARCH OF THE ANSWERS, I examined more than 50 classified documents, ranging from "Confidential" to "Top Secret Umbra." I also consulted top CIA officials, both past and present.

They concede that the CIA has no direct access to the Politburo and few informants behind the grim, fortress-like walls of the Kremlin. They blame this on former President Jimmy Carter, who virtually wiped out the CIA's human intelligence network within the Soviet Union.

One insider, trying to explain Carter's actions, suggested he probably believed that "high-tech intelligence had made old-fashioned intelligence obsolete."

Another source just shrugged and said: "I think Carter felt this kind of espionage was immoral."

Yet despite his blind spots, the United States has the best technological intelligence in the world. U.S. agencies can intercept messages, break codes, monitor conversations and photograph just about everything that appears on the Soviet surface. Some photographs are detailed enough to identify a bolt in a Soviet tank.

Because the old men of the Kremlin have been in power for decades, the CIA has also had time to investigate their backgrounds and analyze their behavior thoroughly. The CIA computers can summon up detailed information about any Soviet leader.

The agency has been able to diagnose their health, for example, with uncanny accuracy.

LAST JULY — long before the world had any inkling that Andropov was seriously ill — I was able to write: "Andropov's days are numbered, and he knows it. My CIA sources are betting that he will die within a year. That's how bad his health is... Andropov's tenure as top man in the Kremlin could be the shortest in Soviet history."

Classified CIA reports, which described Andropov down to the missing part of his right eyebrow, warned that he would be "a formidable adversary," skilled in political intrigue, perfectly willing to use violence and terror, dedicated to Marxist dogma, "ruthless," and "cunning."

In contrast, top-secret reports describe Chernenko as a master-bureaucrat, skilled at "handling paper work." Unlike Andropov who sought to put his own stamp on the Politburo, Chernenko is expected to function more as "chairman of the board." In the words of the CIA, he'll be "responsible for seeing that Politburo decisions are carried out — that is, as the top civil servant of the Politburo, not as its master."

Chernenko is also portrayed in intelligence reports as a cautious leader who isn't likely to go beyond the brink and may even "get detente with the United States back on the track."

Autopsy report battle pits right to know vs. privacy

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — An autopsy, Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin says, is "the most intimate and detailed examination ever made of an individual."

The medical procedure to determine the cause and manner of a person's death — and whether foul play was involved — also will yield other information, Mrs. Galvin told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee recently.

The other information could include a family suicide, a pregnancy or past suicide attempt — information that could be embarrassing to a family at a time of grief while not relevant to the cause of the death, she said.

Mrs. Galvin again this year is supporting legislation to limit public access to complete autopsy reports and allow her office to disclose only the cause and manner of death.

People on opposing sides of the issue depict the bill as pitting a family's right to privacy against the public's right to know the workings of government and to keep a watchful eye over public officials and their actions.

On one side of the debate are Mrs. Galvin, funeral directors and others who argue for the family's right to privacy; on the other are news organizations that say government scrutiny is more important.

The bill was defeated last year but proposed again this year, following a court ruling in January that reversed a state Freedom of Information Commission decision requiring Mrs. Galvin's office to

release an autopsy report to the Norwich Bulletin.

The newspaper, appealing the ruling by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtill, wanted the autopsy report on a teenage burglary suspect shot and killed by a police officer in Norwich in 1981.

The bill would allow disclosure of complete autopsy reports only with written permission of the victim's next of kin, by court order or to insurance companies which had insured the deceased.

Attorney Steven Spellman, who represents the Bulletin, said his objection to the bill went beyond his work for a client to the cause of the public's right to know.

"The deaths that we're dealing with in terms of examination by the chief medical examiner are sudden deaths, unexpected deaths," he said.

Why do we ask the chief medical examiner to release these deaths? The answer is that society has a need to know why these deaths occurred, not to know if there is an individual or individuals responsible for the death who should face the punishment of society.

"This bill would limit that information to a select few, non-elected officials and remove the public's right to know you are in essence inflicting a cancer on the essence of democracy," he said.

Mrs. Galvin said her office has received many calls about autopsy reports from reporters, but most

are satisfied when told the full report is not available and accept the information on the cause and manner of death.

Only two newspapers, including the Bulletin, have pressed for full reports, she said.

White Spellman alluded to the Watergate scandal and advocated the public's right to an open government, a spokesman for the state's funeral directors focused on a family's grief.

"Let us lend as much dignity to death as we can," said Kent Carlson, a New Britain funeral director speaking for the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association, which supports the bill.

"Psychologically, it's hard enough for a family to cope with the death of a close relative," he said. "The pressure would be even greater on a family if information that they believe to be personal was made available to the general public."

There are indications the Legislature will again reject the bill to limit access to the reports, but whether that would limit access isn't clear. The state Appellate Court decided the Bulletin's appeal of Purtil's decision.

If Purtil's ruling were upheld, the Legislature would be asked to take the opposite approach next year and pass legislation to require complete autopsy reports.

Sen. Howard Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he strongly opposed the bill to limit access to the reports. He said the current law offered adequate protection.

"I think to pass this type of legislation is fraught with danger," Owens said.

Connecticut In Brief

Settlement in millions

WALLINGFORD — A Wallingford boy whose fall into an unprotected swimming pool left him a paraplegic two years ago has received a multi-million dollar settlement from the city. The settlement was made on a consent basis in a Wallingford swimming pool company.

Michael Carson, who was 4 at the time of the 1982 accident, will receive \$1.3 million if he lives eight more years as is expected, said attorney Roger Sullivan, who negotiated the suit settled Friday.

The boy could receive more than \$6 million if he lives to 67, but the injuries resulting from a 15-minute oxygen deprivation to the boy's brain are expected to shorten his life considerably, said Sullivan.

The boy fell into the pool July 1, 1982, when he wandered away from his father during a visit to the swimming pool business located at the home of Richard Tomkiewicz of Glastonbury.

Wesleyan tuition going up

MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University students face paying \$13,315 for their education next year after trustees' approval of a 7.1 percent increase in tuition and fees.

University officials said it will be among the lowest percentage increases for private New England liberal arts colleges.

The trustees said they expect other colleges to raise tuition and expenses 7.5 to 8 percent.

Yale University announced a 7.4 percent increase three weeks ago, raising its tuition and expenses to \$15,950. Most other colleges will announce their tuition schedules by the end of March.

Quick thinking saves child

MILFORD — A Milford woman's quick thinking saved her 3-year-old daughter from drowning in a pond near the family's home, police said.

"If the mother hadn't gotten there, the child would have been dead in a minute or two," said police officer Arthur Goubout. "When we brought her into the house, she spit up a lot of water."

Goubout said Jackie was playing with her two brothers, 8 and 10, in their yard. She fell into a man-made pond next to the Aronson's driveway when the brothers split up.

Jane Aronson, the children's mother, went outside to check on them around 11:45 a.m. "She didn't see any of them, but she saw the little girl's Cabbage Patch doll floating in the pond. Then she saw the little girl in the pond," Goubout said.

Mrs. Aronson fished her daughter out of the water and gave her artificial respiration.

State orders paint removed

HARTFORD — The state Department of Consumer Protection has ordered 300 cans of paint removed from Inside Outlet stores in response to tests confirming high lead levels in 579 cans removed last week.

Tests on the first group found levels of lead 20 to seven-times higher than allowed by state standards, said Lois Bryant, director of the DCP's product safety division. Further tests will be made on the batch ordered removed Friday.

Officials are trying to determine whether the same paint sold in the first 579 cans and the second 200-can batch were sold in other stores across the state.

CNG will seek rate hike

NEW BRITAIN — The Connecticut Natural Gas Co. has said it will seek an \$11.5 million rate hike, raising rates an average 6.7 percent for its 128,000 customers in the Hartford-New Britain and Greenwich areas.

In a letter of intent submitted to the state Department of Public Utility Control, the company said it will seek a new profit level of 17 percent when filing for the rate hike next month.

The application will come less than a year after the company was awarded a \$6 million rate increase in June 1983 and a 15.9 percent profit level by the DPUC. The company had sought \$19.5 million and a 19.75 percent profit level.



A flying sentinel
A gull acts as a sentinel atop an ice floe in the Saco River near Saco, Maine, during the warm spell that continued through Saturday. The unseasonably warm temperatures have set the ice floes free, some measuring more than 10 feet in height.

City must pay for parade challenge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the city of Meriden to pay attorneys' fees to a group whose suit against the city was partly responsible for repeal of an ordinance restricting parade permits.

U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burton said awarding attorneys' fees furthered Congress' goal of encouraging lawsuits to "vindicate constitutional rights."

Kathleen Eldergill of Manchester said she will seek between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in fees for her work representing the International Committee Against Racism.

Mrs. Burton did not overturn the decision, but did allow the group to assemble along the Klan's parade route.

Rome began the first parade war against Carthage in 264 B.C.

The committee described itself as an international, non-profit group organized to combat racism and promote workers' rights.

The committee was denied permission to stage a counterdemonstration at a May 1, 1983 rally of the Ku Klux Klan and challenged the city's demonstration and special event ordinance, requiring groups of 10 or more to obtain a permit to gather in a public place.

Spring Sale!

BALI

Bras!
\$2 off
selected styles

If you've never tried the fit and comfort of a Bali® bra, now is the perfect time!

Spring time is savings time on Bali® bras! Freshen up your intimate wardrobe with a new Bali® and feel great! From our selection:

Flower Bali® for full figure support. Underwire, with Crepeset® nylon cups and pretty flower inserts, stretch back. B-C cups, reg. 15.50 13.50
D cup, reg. 16.50 14.50 DD cup, reg. 17.50 15.50

Bali® Sensuale, (not shown) lightly lined bra for the smaller figure. Low cut, narrow back. A-B cups, reg. 11.50 9.50

NEW! "What a Feeling" (not shown) Bra, new soft cup with cross wrap styling, delicate flower applique. A-B-C cups, reg. 12.50 10.50

ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5... except New Britain closed Sundays

27 FEB 27



Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke (16) crashes to the ice as Islanders left wing Bob Bourne leaves over him in attempt to avoid collision and go after the puck in NHL action in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. Pair of late goals gave the Flyers win over New York, 5-3, in key Patrick Division game.

NHL roundup

Gosselin no amateur in debut

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

Olympic goaltender Mario Gosselin showed the National Hockey League Sunday that he's no amateur. Gosselin, who started for Team Canada at the Winter Olympic Games, without 26 shots to lead the Quebec Nordiques, to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues in his first professional start. "This is my new job and it's good to start it off on the right foot. A win in Sarajevo was important but this shutout is more of a personal thing," said Gosselin, 20, who joined Quebec Friday after six months with Team Canada. "It was important for me to do my best, but I'm sure this game won't be the most important one in my career," added Gosselin, who had just returned from an exhibition tournament in Paris. "You always hope for a shutout in your first game in the NHL. I didn't have that many difficult shots. I'm sure the fans will love it."

Elsewhere, the New York Rangers edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia downed the New York Islanders 5-3, Washington nipped Hartford 4-3, Detroit topped Chicago 4-2, Toronto and Vancouver skated to a 4-4 tie and Calgary clipped Los Angeles 5-2. **Rangers 4, Penguins 3** At New York, Mark Osborne scored his second goal of the game at 2:18 of overtime to bring the Rangers within two points of the first-place Islanders in the Patrick Division. The Rangers had dropped three of their last four before beating Pittsburgh. "Tony McKegney, with his 48th goal of the year — gave the Nordiques a 3-0 first period lead. Bo Berglund, who had gone pointless in his previous 14 games, scored at 17:18 of the second period when he tipped in a pass from Peter Stastny to beat Rick Heinz. Jean Sauve made it 5-0 with 65 seconds left. "The loss extended the Blues' winless streak to seven games."

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College basketball

Cougars rally to beat Hogs

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Arkansas, the team that brought you its stunner against North Carolina, had another blockbuster in the works Sunday. "Our guards must have given it up at midnight eight or nine times and Lancaster Gordon was the last to give up. I wanted to go out and guard him myself."

"We were just giving the ball away," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer, whose team trailed by four at the half. "Our guards must have given it up at midnight eight or nine times and Lancaster Gordon was the last to give up. I wanted to go out and guard him myself."

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USFL roundup

Crowds more noteworthy than play first day

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Football fans registered the most noteworthy statistic of the day by sending the turnstiles swirling Sunday for the New Jersey Generals' 17-6 victory over the Birmingham Stallions on the opening day of the U.S. Football League's second season.

A record 62,300 fans turned out to watch former Buffalo Bills running back Joe Cribbs make his USFL debut against the Generals' Herschel Walker, the former Heisman Trophy winner who led the USFL in rushing last season.

Neither running back was outstanding, however, as Walker finished with 43 yards on 17 rushes and Cribbs had 32 on 18. A federal judge decided only last Thursday that Cribbs could play for the Stallions instead of giving Buffalo an opportunity to retain his contract.

Total attendance for the eight Opening Day games was 270,133, an average of 34,767. Crowds ranged from the Birmingham teaming in the 15,337 in Oklahoma, which watched the professional debut of 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.



Mike Rozier of the Pittsburgh Maulers jumps over a sliding Herb Williams of the Oklahoma Outlaws in USFL opener Sunday. Rozier had rough time of it and Outlaws emerged the winner, 7-3.

passes for 175 yards and one interception for the Generals. Former Pittsburgh Steelers backup Cliff Stoudt was soundly booed by the Birmingham crowd before being taken out of the game midway through the third quarter. He completed six of 13 passes for 51 yards and one interception.

The Generals' other score came on a 51-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek with 1:05 left in the first half that put New Jersey on top 10-3.

The field goal came after Birmingham scored its only points of the first half, a 26-yard field goal by Scott Norwood. Norwood's kick was set up by Dennis Woodberry's interception of a Sipe pass. The rookie defensive back from Southern Arkansas returned the ball 27 yards to the New Jersey 26.

Norwood also kicked a 32-yard field goal with 12 minutes left in the game that capped a 31-yard, 12-play drive.

In other games, Tampa Bay topped Houston 20-17, Philadelphia handled Memphis 17-9, Jacksonville routed Washington 53-14, Oklahoma beat Pittsburgh 7-3, New Orleans downed San Antonio 13-10, Denver topped Los Angeles 27-10 and Arizona whipped Oakland 35-7. Chicago is at Michigan Monday night.

Bandits 20, Gamblers 17 At Tampa, Fla., Gary Anderson ran for 114 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked two field goals to spark the Bandits before a crowd of 42,915. Anderson scored on a 2-yard run with 27 seconds left in the first half and scored the winning touchdown on a 12-yard run with 2:33 to play in the game.

Stars 17, Showboats 9 At Memphis, Tenn., Chuck Fasina lobbed a 42-yard touchdown pass and turned in a 38-yard run to set up a final score for Philadelphia. A crowd of 28,000 was at the Liberty Bowl on the chilly, overcast day to watch the debut performance of the Showboats, one of a handful of expansion teams to join the USFL in its second season.

Bulls 23, Federals 14 At Jacksonville, Fla., Matt Robinson passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns in the Bulls' USFL debut before 43,992. Robinson threw for scores of 74 yards to Wayne Newton and Larry Gattin and the Gattin Brothers — watched John Hadji's debut as the Express coach. The Express averaged 19.001 in the 74,000-seek Coliseum last year.

Wranglers 35, Invaders 7 At Los Angeles, Elmer Bailey caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Craig Penrose with 5:50 remaining to break a 10-10 tie and ignite Denver. A crowd of 32,082 — many of whom came to the Coliseum to see a post-game concert featuring Wayne Newton and Larry Gattin and the Gattin Brothers — watched John Hadji's debut as the Express coach. The Express averaged 19.001 in the 74,000-seek Coliseum last year.

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Gold 27, Express 10 At San Antonio, Texas, Iuliback Mark Schellen ran for one touchdown and quarterback Johnny Walton threw a fourth-quarter scoring pass for New Orleans. It was the first game ever for the Gunslingers, who were granted permission by a state court judge only two weeks ago to play their home games in Alamogordo. A crowd of 18,233 turned out in mild but blustery weather.

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Philadelphia's Luzinski (24) is ready to pitch in Houston training camp in Cocoa, Fla. with the fingertips. Here he delivers

Luzinski arrives in camp ready for charge at flag

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Luzinski, a former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, missed the first three days of camp for business reasons. Reliever Ron Reed suffered a pulled right Achilles' tendon during a drill and will miss a few days. At Lakeland, Fla., Rick Leach, who knew success years ago as the manager of Michigan's quarter-back, is still struggling to establish himself as a Detroit Tigers player.

"I'm having a world of fun playing. I couldn't task for anything more than to grow up an hour from Detroit and play professionally in my home state," he said. Atlanta Braves Manager Joe Torre said his toughest decision of spring training probably will be selecting a left fielder from a group

including Gerland Perry, Albert Hall, Brad Komminsk, Jerry Rostayer, Terry Harper, Rufino Linares and Leo Vargas. At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman Tom Herr, who underwent two arthroscopic surgeries on his left knee, is encouraged by his early progress. "I would say I'm ahead of schedule," Herr, 27, said. "I didn't think it would come around as fast as it did. I'm running without pain, without any discomfort."

New York Mets reliever Jesse Orosco, who missed the final two weeks of last season with a stiff elbow, is throwing as well as ever. Orosco, who signed a one-year contract that could net him \$500,000 this year, was throwing wicked breaking balls and sinkers that had both right-handed and left-handed batters complaining.

Cougar season ended

WATERBURY — The lights went literally and figuratively on the Manchester Community College basketball team Friday night at Crook High, as the Cougars ended their season with a 103-82 loss to Mattatuck Community College in the first round of the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association playoffs.

Mattatuck went on to take the CCAA championship Saturday afternoon with an 83-83 win over Middlesex Community College. Gosselin, who had led the Cougars in scoring, was named MVP of the game by defeated Norwich Community College in Friday night's opener.

Two minutes before the Middlesex-Norwich game was scheduled to begin, the Crosby gym was plunged into darkness by a power failure. Power was restored after a delay of an hour-and-a-half. "Manchester jumped out to a 6-0 lead against unbeaten Mattatuck, and led 10-3 with 13:28 to play in the first half. Mattatuck took control at that point, however, and led 49-31 at the half. The Cougars could get no closer in the second half."

Mattatuck, which is ranked first in New England Junior College Athletic Association play with a record of 22-0, is favored to repeat as champion of the regional tournament which begins Friday in Warwick, Rhode Island. The Chiefs have won 73 of their last 74 games.



Roger McGready (left) of Boston College gets tangled up with Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33) during a game. McGready was ejected from the game. Georgetown won, 83-70.

Sports in Brief

Little League signups set

Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1984 season March 11 and 18 at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for youths ages 7-12. Children must be seven before July 31, 1984 and not older than 12 as of that date. Birth certificates should be brought at time of signup. Registration fee is \$8 per player and \$12 per family. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring or serving in any other capacity is asked to attend a signup session. For further information, contact Gerry Hollis, 643-9994, or Ed Dettore, 643-4482.

Whalers sign Mark Fusco

HARTFORD — Defenseman Mark Fusco, a member of the U.S. Olympic team and a former standout player at Harvard, has signed as a free agent with the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League. The Whalers made the announcement Saturday night and said the Whalers, native will begin working out with the team this week. Fusco, a three-time All-America at Harvard and a four-time All-Ivy League and All-ECAC defenseman, played in 56 games with the 1984 Olympic team, including three games during the Olympics, where he collected three assists.

Lockridge wins WBC title

BEAUMONT, Texas — Rocky Lockridge needed just one punch Sunday to end five years of frustration and reverse two failed tries at a world title. Lockridge flattened Roger Mayweather with a crashing overhead right at 1:31 of the first round to hand Mayweather his first loss and lift his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title.

Jaguar's take one-two

MIAMI — With an hour left in the Grand Prix of Miami, the storied Emerson Fittipaldi had taken a lead on leader Doc Bundy's Jaguar and everybody knew it, including Bundy. Fittipaldi was trailing by 10 seconds as the drivers swept over the twisting 1.85-mile course through steamy downtown Miami. Then it was eight seconds, and then it was six. And then it was over. The drive shaft on Fittipaldi's Chevrolet-March broke and he had to quit with 50 minutes left in the three-hour race. Bundy and the two other Jaguar team cruised home to a one-two finish.

Oliver acquired by Giants

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Montreal first baseman Al Oliver has been acquired by San Francisco in a deal that may send one of the Giants' starting pitchers to the Expos, the San Francisco Chronicle has reported. The Chronicle reported that in return for Oliver, the Giants may trade one of right-handers Bill Leakey, Fred Breining or Mike Krukow. Breining was believed to be the most likely candidate.

Rudd wins short-track race

RICHMOND, Va. — Ricky Rudd overcame rib injuries suffered in a dramatic crash preparing for the Daytona 500 and roared from behind to clinch first-place in the richest short-track race in NASCAR history. The native Virginian, driving a Ford, overtook Darrell Waltrip Sunday on lap 381 of a 406-lap race and held on to win by one second with an average speed of 78.78 mph over the .542-mile track.

DuPree nets USFL signing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Former Oklahoma running star Marcus DuPree "could be in a uniform soon" with New Orleans of the United States Football League, Breakers' owner Ken Cantanaro said Sunday.

Mondou breaks left hand

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens, already missing four regulars because of injuries, announced Sunday night that center Pierre Mondou will be sidelined from four to six weeks with a broken left hand.

Davis Cup roundup

Top nations win first round tests

United Press International All the top tennis nations came through the first round of the Davis Cup comfortably through the weekend, with Italy narrowly ousting Britain in the most fiercely contested World Group matchup.

Defending champion Australia Sunday completed a 5-0 whitewash of Yugoslavia, newcomers to the top group, while the United States defeated Romania by the same margin and Argentina eliminated West Germany 4-1. Sweden, last year's No. 2, overcame Ecuador 4-1. France traveled to New Delhi to beat India 4-1 and Czechoslovakia defeated Denmark, also 4-1. In England, Italy's Gianni Ocleppo and Corrado Barazzutti grittedly won the reverse singles to give Italy a 3-2 win over Britain while Paraguay, playing on grass in New Zealand, also won by the same score. American Jimmy Connors closed his way to a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jimmy Romanian friend hie Nastase, but world No. 1, John McEnroe stuttered slightly to 2-6, 6-4.

Dussault takes home a medal

WILTON — Manchester High's Debbie Dussault took home a medal Saturday from the Wilton Invitational indoor track meet, as she placed fifth in the 1500-meter run. Dussault's medal was the only one won by the Manchester team, which was one of 28 squads participating in the meet. However, several Indians topped their previous best performances.

Melissa McCray set a school record of 8.8 seconds in the 45-meter dash. Her effort was good for seventh place. Shelley Shifflet established a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 6.53 meters. Jamie Ross and Lisa Bonenfant bested their previous best finishes in the 500 meters. Dussault took fifth in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:25. Teammate Becky Castagna finished sixth, two seconds behind Dussault.

Castagna and Dussault also were part of the Indian long relay team which placed fifth. The other members were Erin Sullivan and Sherry Veal. Veal also finished 10th in the 800-meter run.

Cage hall names Havlicek, Jones

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics teammates John Havlicek and Sam Jones have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, officials said Saturday. The pair will be inducted April 30. Hall of Fame President Curt Gowdy announced. Also chosen were coach Jack Gardner of Kansas State and Utah; Edward S. Steitz, president of the American Basketball Association and representative to the Executive Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Clifford B. Fagan, former head of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Havlicek and Jones both spent their entire professional basketball careers with the Celtics and were teammates on six NBA championship teams. Havlicek, a native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, lives in Weston, Mass. He was the holder of the NBA record with 1,270 regular season games when he retired in 1978 after 18 years. As a professional, Havlicek scored 38,365 points — an average of 20.4 per game — and averaged 22 points during 172 playoff games.

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745-9305 NORWICH 889-8433 WEST HAVEN 934-2626

445-8129 ROCKY HILL 563-1507 WILLMANTIC 456-1766

248-8327 SOUTHTON 621-9333

Expires 3-12-84

Supermarket Shopper

Committee helps customer relations

By Martin Sloane
United Feature
Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Hear-land Food Warehouse is where I do 90 percent of my grocery shopping. Recently, I have been having problems with inconsis-

ate and sarcastic cashiers. Finally, I decided to do something about it. I wrote a long letter to the manager of the store. Two weeks later I received a phone call from the manager of the store.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when traveling with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a total value of \$30.62. This offer does not require a refund form:

SCOTT Family Napkins BIC Pen Offer, P.O. Box 423, Chester, PA 19016. Receive three free BIC Ballpoint Pens. Send the required refund form and two "Scott BIC Offer" seals from Scott Family Napkins, 160-cent or 300-cent, plus 35 cents postage and handling. (No cash or stamps) Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BOUNTY Challenge Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package of Bounty or a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages (any size) of Bounty. Indicate your choice of refund. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

GLORY 51 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the disc from the cap with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 1, 1984.

JERGENS Lotion-Enriched Soap \$1.29 Refund. Send the required refund form and the stickers or hang tags with the product name from two bottles of Jergens Lotion-Enriched Soap. Expires Aug. 30, 1984.

LEVER BROTHERS Noah's Ark Toybox Offer. Receive a Noah's Ark Toybox, a retail value of \$14.95. Send the required refund form and 25 proofs of purchase from at least four of the following brands, a maximum of 10 proofs per brand: from Wisk, Concentrated All Final Touch, Dove Bar Dishwasher All and Sunlight Liquid, or two proofs of purchase from two different brands and \$9.95. (Make your check or money order payable to Noah's Ark Toybox Offer.) Expires June 30, 1984.

NORTHERN. Receive four 25-cent coupons good toward the purchase of Northern Bathroom Tissue. Send the required refund form and the pictures of the Northern Girls from three packages of bathroom tissue. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

SCOTCH-BRITE Free Scrub-Sponge. Receive a free Scotch-Brite of your choice. Kitchen Cookware, Tub & Sink or Household Scotch-Sponge. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from any two Scotch-Brite Scrub-Sponge packages. The proof of purchase is the "Buy 2 Get 1 Free" seal from the package front. Expires June 30, 1984.

Here is a refund form to write for: A \$2 refund and \$2 in coupons, or a \$1 refund and 50 cents in coupons. Jeno's, P.O. Box 1560, Plainfield, NJ 07061. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form save eight proofs of purchase from any variety of Jeno's Hot Snacks for the \$2 refund and \$2 in coupons, or four proofs of purchase for a \$1 refund and 50 cents in coupons.

Make your life easier by choosing right fastener

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Whether it's reshingling a roof, fastening a plate-glass mirror to a wall or hanging a light-weight kitchen utensil to the range hood, we're confronted with problems of fastening items in place on a daily basis. Knowing which fasteners are available.

The common nail, for example, has become specialized with a different type for every conceivable use. Nail points are shaped to suit specific jobs. Point types are: needle, diamond, chisel, blunt and cut. The last is used for masonry. A sharp point facilitates penetration. However, the duller the point the less chance you have of splitting the material. This is because a blunt nail cuts down through the material (wood fibers) instead of wedging its way through. That's why blunt-pointed nails are used for flooring and wood shingles. However, blunt nails have less holding power than sharp ones.

A NAIL'S holding power also varies with the amount of surface area in contact with the material. A square-headed nail, for example, will hold better than a round one because it has more outside area. Grooved, spiraled and barbed nail shanks are designed for greater holding power. To shanks are also available etched or coated to increase holding power.

Powered nail drivers are becoming commonplace, especially when there is a need to drive a number of nails into concrete. The tool utilizes a shell, loaded with gunpowder, and it shoots a case-hardened nail into the concrete.

Staples can also be driven in rapid succession. Some hand staplers used in upholstery, for example, are spring-loaded to drive a staple when the spring is released. The hammer staplers used in roofing drive a staple with each blow. For homeowners, there are

hand-and electric-powered staples to choose from.

ALL SCREWS are either wood screws or sheet-metal screws. Some of the materials used in making screws include steel, brass, stainless steel and aluminum.

Screw heads are either single-slotted and tightened by conventional screwdrivers, or cross-slotted and tightened by Phillips screwdrivers. Phillips screws, on the other hand, have enlarged, flattened heads, you can turn them between your thumb and forefinger.

Nuts, bolts and washers are generally used for fastening metal parts together. Machine screws or bolts, as they are called, fall into this category, along with carriage and stove bolts.

Carriage bolts have large, rounded heads and square shoulders underneath, where the head meets the threads. The shoulder fits into a square hole to keep the bolt from turning as the nut is drawn up. Stove bolts are made with slotted heads, either round, oval or flat.

NUTS COME in two basic shapes, hexagonal and square. A cap nut, which covers the end of a bolt and is used in situations where the end is visible, is a variation on the hexagonal shape. Two nuts with exceptional shapes are the wingnut, which has two flat protrusions for hand-turning, and the knurled nut, which is cylindrical and knurled (cross-hatched) for tight gripping.

Another nut, the castle nut, has one end that looks like a castle rampart. It's used with a collar that locks it onto a drilled hole. A locknut has a nylon gripper fitted into one end through which the bolt passes.

Washers serve several purposes. A flat washer eases tightening and lock washers add an extra measure of holding power.



Hal Roach

Recognize these faces?

This is a fourth grade class from the old South Main Street School in 1932. Recognize the young guy in the first row front desk? That's Ted Cummings, the Democratic town chairman. Third row desks back is Anita (Lewis) Olbert of 40 Summer St., who loaned this photograph to the Manchester Herald.

Ice-related accidents up

Safety panel warns the danger persists

By Alice Rito
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Winter will soon be over, but don't let your guard down. One bad slip on the ice is all it takes to spell disaster, even in March.

The blizzard of 1983 was a March 11-14 storm that killed 400 people in the eastern United States. The National Safety Council says winter can be life threatening for pedestrians. Falls took an estimated 4,000 lives during the winter of 1982-83, not to mention the number of fall-related injuries.

Early indications for this winter point to an even higher total. Cynthia Peters of the Opinion Research Council, which studied the problem last year, said it's safe to assume the number of weather-related accidents will increase for two reasons — severe winter weather and the number of non-snow Belt states that have been hit.

THE STUDY, commissioned by the Dow Chemical Co., revealed four in five of the 2,300 Snow Belt residents interviewed had a weather-related accident involving slipping or falling on ice. Forty percent occurred on sidewalks.

Seventy-one percent of the victims went to the hospital. After a recent ice storm in Washington, Lit Pittman of the Washington Hospital Center said, an estimated 70 people sought emergency room care in a single evening because of ice falls. Injuries ranged from a broken wrist to a broken back.

Judy Foster of St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, Idaho, said the number of people hospitalized for falls in winter has at least doubled compared with last winter. Sharon Gamache of the Chicago-based National Safety Council said the elderly are most prone to weather-related accidents and fatalities.

'Fools for Christ': They really aren't fooling at all

By James V. Heillon
United Press International

SHELTON — Terry Santore, 23, and a dozen of her church friends have been acting like a bunch of clowns. For God's sake.

They are members of "Fools for Christ," a clown ministry she started that does its sermonizing in pantomime. "People see things that aren't there. You can't see God either, but you believe and are happy," said Ms. Santore, a high school science teacher.

One person who saw something that wasn't there was a woman coming down the steps after mass at St. Joseph's Church in Shelton a year ago. It was the troupe's first outing.

I was named clown. I did it in front of this woman. She didn't know what it was. She wouldn't walk through it. So I made a door and opened it and she walked through and said, 'Thank you.'

People, especially younger ones, like to get into the act. You can show them a flower and they'll smell it, a lollipop and they'll taste it, make believe there's a fly on somebody's nose and they lean back as you swat it. It's the faith aspect," she said.

This is among several criteria published in Elmira (N.Y.) College's "Student Handbook." Other sample criteria: • Your high school sweetie wants to meet other people. • You find the movies you used to think were silly are, in fact, cinema.

About Town

Fishing workshop planned

The Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a free fishing workshop it will present in cooperation with the Manchester Bass Masters. It is scheduled for March 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mahogany Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The workshop is open to young people ages 7 to 14. Parents are welcome to attend. Space is limited. To register, or for more information, call 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Irish concert set

Manchester High School will be the site of "Evening in Ireland," concert March 8 at 8 p.m. It will feature Hal Roach, Ireland's international comedian and several vocalists and musicians. The tickets are \$10 and may be purchased locally by calling P.J. Tierney, 643-2597 or 633-8691.

Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting an entree appetizer deesse will be presented with Worshipful Master John O. Nelson presiding.

VFW plans schedule

The following is the schedule of events planned by Anderson-Shea Post 2046, VFW, 608 E. Center St., for the month of March: March 3, regular Post meeting; March 6, Newton Hospital visit; March 9, District meeting at Post 2138, Rocky Hill; March 13, Auxiliary meeting; March 17, St. Patrick's dinner dance, combined Post and Auxiliary; March 19, Rocky Hill Hospital visit; and March 27, Auxiliary meeting.

GOP running page contest

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Republicans are conducting an essay contest to select three pages for the GOP national convention scheduled for Aug. 20 through 23 in Dallas, Texas.

Applicants must be Connecticut residents, ages 16 to 21. They may be Republican or unaffiliated, if registered to vote. They must submit an essay of 250 words or less on "How I would use my national convention experience."

Essays should be sent to Contest, in care of Connecticut Republicans, 1 High St., Hartford, 06103. A brief cover letter should include information on age, home address and telephone number. Winners will be notified by May 1. Kathy Hickey is contest coordinator, 249-8621.

Geriatric clinics planned

The Health Department Geriatric Clinic will conduct several clinics Wednesday at various locations. There will be a podiatry screening at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

There will be a hearing screening, by appointment only, at the Senior Center, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For an appointment call 647-3174. There will be a blood pressure screening the same day, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. The Salvation Army will provide a luncheon at noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$1.

WATES to have salad bar

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the rear of 72 E. Center St. There will be weighing in from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The ways and means project for the month will be a "salad bar." Members are reminded to bring their plate settings for the project.

Topic is views of China

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Central Congregational Church. Doris Gorsich and Doris Hogan will present "Two Views of China." Mrs. Gorsich, who visited China recently with the Friendship Force, is a former women's editor for the Manchester Herald. Mrs. Hogan, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Bennett Junior High, before retirement, traveled to China extensively four years ago. Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served by Betty Walker, Janice Fitzgerald, and Marsha Froh.

Special meeting scheduled

Delta Chapter 51 of Masons, will have a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on several candidates.

Exercise sessions start

Body Design Exercise program starts its next six-week session Tuesday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To register, call the YWCA at 647-1437 or come early at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Wear leotards or loose clothing.

You know you're in college...

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) — You'll really know you're in college when your parents rent your room back home. This is among several criteria published in Elmira (N.Y.) College's "Student Handbook." Other sample criteria: • Your high school sweetie wants to meet other people. • You find the movies you used to think were silly are, in fact, cinema.

• You apologize to your professor for missing the last class and he tells you he didn't even know you were in the class.



"Crossing the Distance," a look at the ingenious methods man has developed through the years to get him from one place to another, was the subject of PBS' "Smithsonian World" series. Here Charles Lindbergh and his wife as they looked in the 1930s.

New Lear series on ABC, 'Happy Days' put on hiatus

By Julianne Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK — The work of Television Academy Hall of Fame inductor Norman Lear will return to the air next month in "a.k.a. Pablo," one of two series that will be added to ABC's prime time schedule.

The other series that will be added to the network's schedule is "Two Marriages," which was critically praised when its original episodes aired on ABC last summer.

"a.k.a. Pablo," starring a young, new actor named Paul Rodriguez, Hector Elizondo, Joe Santos, Alma Cuervo, and Bert Rosario, is a comedy about a Mexican-American family, the Rivera-DeGatos.

Rodriguez plays Paul, who becomes a star as a comedian. The series is about his family's adjustments to the changes Paul's stardom brings to their lives.

McCullough, who is author of the award-winning book about the Panama Canal, "The Path Between," also visits the canal that was built 70 years ago. "The host takes a look at 'streamlining,' the practice during the 1930s of making everything from vacuum cleaners to trains look like they could take off, rides the world's longest aerial tramway near Albuquerque, N.M., and reports on the voyage of three Siberian Tigers from the Moscow Zoo to the United States.

As ever, the show is lively and informative. NBC's "TODAY" show is making gains on ABC's top-rated "Good Morning America" in the early morning news ratings.

The Nielsen ratings for the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 3, gave "Today" a 4.5 rating with a 20 percent share of the viewing audience. "Good Morning America" has a 3.1 rating with a 23 share and "CBS News" a 3.8 rating with a 17 share.

"CROSSING THE DISTANCE," a look at the ingenious methods man has developed through the years to get from one place to another, is the subject of PBS' "Smithsonian World" series Wednesday.

A highlight of the program is host David McCullough's exclusive interview with Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh talks about her adventures as her husband's co-pilot when they pioneered flying 50 years ago and gives details of the last of their survey flights together, a 30,000 mile journey over Greenland, Europe, and

Now you can flush with pride

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York is building an attendant-free, vandal-resistant public bathroom without heat, hot water, electricity, mirrors, towels, or toilet paper. The "comfort station," as it is called by the Parks Department, has a heavy metal grille overhead instead of a roof and a second metal grille that functions as a door.

It was designed by Assistant Parks are, in fact, Commissioner Bronson Singer, a professional architect. He said other public bathrooms operated by the Parks Department had been used for drug deals, had become the target of

Advice

School buses safer without belts?

DEAR ABBY: "B.P. in Avilla, Ind., asked, 'If seat belts save lives, how come they don't have seat belts in school buses?'

You replied, 'Good question. It's a good question that has come up often, but there are no seat belts in school buses for a very good reason: They are unnecessary.'

School buses are constructed to afford maximum protection in case of a sudden impact. All seats are high-backed and well-padded, and made with the sturdiest materials.

If a school bus were to catch fire or plunge off a bridge and land upside down in deep water, it would be impossible for the bus driver — assuming he was conscious at the time — to go around and unbuckle 50 or 60

DEAR DR. LAMB: For years I'd been bothered by diarrhea, cramps and nausea. Many doctors said it was a "nervous stomach." But I've recently been diagnosed as having a severe intolerance to lactose.

Since I've removed all dairy products from my diet, I no longer have those awful symptoms. But I'm concerned about the lack of calcium.

Your other option is a Lact-Aid enzyme, available in health food stores. It contains more calcium than phosphorus.

DEAR READER: Milk is probably our best calcium source. The ratio of calcium to phosphorus in our diet is important and milk is one of the few foods that contains more calcium than phosphorus.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm an 80-year-old man in fairly good health. I've discovered I'm more relaxed in the morning when I sleep without a pillow. This good or bad for my health? I have had a heart condition for some time but it seems to be under control.

DEAR READER: People do not need pillows for their heads. In fact, pillows may cause neck pain. They use different pillows and change their sleeping positions.

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Business In Brief

H.L. James joins Coic
7 H. L. James, a women's clothing store at 501 W. Middle Turnpike, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Louise Jennings

Allegations couldn't be proven

Suspension lifted on spare parts firm

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — The Air Force has lifted a trade suspension against Electro Methods Inc. after allegations it used secret data from Pratt & Whitney Group, a competing supplier of jet engine parts, could not be proven.

contracts, not making bids. The Justice Department has been investigating alleged criminal activities by Stanger, but Byrne said the Air Force decision suggests the prosecutors may have trouble proving their case.

Microelectronics center develops computers

RALIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Donald S. Belman stood in the center of his new \$4.3 million office complex, his left arm stretched toward a row of air cleaners, each the size of a small airplane.

technology. "We're providing a neutral environment for all that," Belman said. "We're going to be different from the people in California and in Massachusetts."

Bank finances projects

A Providence, R.I., bank has provided over \$2.5 million in financing for two real estate projects in Connecticut, including the acquisition of an apartment complex in Manchester.

Gasoline prices down

HARTFORD — An average gallon of gasoline cost the consumer \$1.25 last week, almost a nickel less than in 1982, the Connecticut Automobile Association has said.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Price/Details, Contact Info. Includes sections for Lost/Found, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Automotive, and Rentals.

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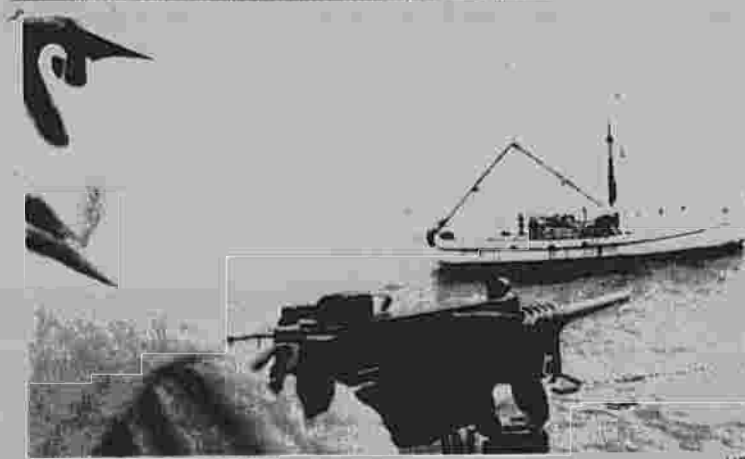
Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Establish regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald.

Large advertisement for Manchester Herald featuring a cartoon of a rabbit and a dog, and text about advertising benefits and subscription information.

27 FEB 27



Marjuana ship watched

Crewman of a Coast Guard cutter mans his machine gun Sunday as he watches the ship Apollo II while its Colombian crew is questioned. The ship was seized Saturday near New Hampshire with five tons of suspected marijuana aboard.

Big Dan rape trial continues - Sex 'consensual,' says defense

By Linda Cormon
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Defense attorneys today will try to paint a picture of a woman willingly having sex with four men on a pool table, an effort to discredit her testimony she desperately fought off her attackers while other patrons looked on and cheered.

today to allow the defense time to re-think its tactics. The tall, slender, dark-haired woman Friday displayed no emotion as she described the alleged attack in a soft, even voice. Wearing a maroon dress and low-heeled bone colored shoes, she clasped her hands together as she answered questions for nearly 30 minutes.

while one man held her shoulders down, the other, a "beady eyed, grubby looking man," pulled down her dungarees. "He then got on me," and raped her, she said.

Rhody fishermen saved by suits

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — The Coast Guard says five fishermen who spent about 20 minutes in the icy waters of Rhode Island Sound may have suffered more serious injuries had it not been for the survival suits they wore.

The fishermen were plucked from the 38-degree water Sunday morning after they abandoned the sinking 45-foot fishing boat in winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The men were taken to South County Hospital suffering from mild hypothermia, and one Coast Guardsman was hospitalized with a head injury that was not believed to be serious, the spokesman said.

The fishermen were identified as Donald Fox, 27, Bruce Harvey, 28, Dave Whitmarsh, 35, Andrew Lang, 23 and Peter Alling, Jr., 22. All were believed to live in Point Judith area, the Coast Guard said.

The injured Coast Guardsman was identified as Fireman Joe Passanis, of Lynn Mass. He currently lives in East Greenwich.

He noted seas were running 3 to 5 feet and winds were gusting to 36 knots, or about 60 miles per hour.



Joyce G. Epstein

D.W. Fish is proud to announce Joyce G. Epstein as our Manchester Salesperson of the year. Joyce's combination of experience, dedication and personal friendly service make her not only a highly qualified Real Estate professional, but a genuine joy to be associated with.

New England In Brief

Cienci away: trial to begin PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., amid rumors of his imminent resignation, decided to wait out the trial weekend before the start of a criminal trial by visiting friends in London.

Cienci was not expected to return to Rhode Island until today following a weekend trip to London, said chief municipal aide Charles R. Mansolillo. That left open to question whether Cianci would be present at a scheduled 2 p.m. pre-trial hearing.

Cienci is charged with kidnapping, assault and extortion in an alleged attack last year on a Bristol, Mass. man believed to be "looking around" with his wife. The man is now alive.

Lee, Mass. — A rare version of one of America's most famous paintings — Archibald Sinclair's "Spirit of '76" — was auctioned off this weekend for \$100,000, considerably less than had been expected.

The painting of a life player and two drummers marching across a Revolutionary War battlefield to an unidentified buyer, represented at the Saturday night auction by bidding agent Leonard Troster of Miami, Fla.

Ameherst, frat leaders talk AMHERST, Mass. — Amherst College Acting President G. Armour Craig planned an open meeting with disgruntled students today to explain why the liberal arts college's trustees decided to abolish campus fraternities.

Canadian cover girl arrested BOSTON — Boston police Sunday night arrested a Canadian cover girl and her boyfriend who were wanted in Canada for fraud charges that may have involved up to \$1 million.

Editor banned from Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A 23-year-old co-editor of a prestigious Harvard University periodical has been banished from campus after it was discovered he posed as a student.

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Form titled 'Variable Rate IRA for the week of Feb. 23 through Feb. 28' with interest rate comparison table and application information.

Form titled 'IRA' with application fields for name, address, city, state, zip, telephone, date of birth, and social security number.

Fighting goes on; summit predicted

By Steve Hoge
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebels clashed with government troops in downtown Beirut and the mountains overlooking the city today amid stepped up diplomatic efforts aimed at ending the bloodshed in Lebanon.

Two newspapers, the independent An Nahar and the rightist Christian Al Amal, today said the Gema'el-Assad summit would be preceded by a visit to the Syrian capital of Damascus in the next 24 hours by a Gema'el envoy.

The newspapers said Gema'el already had decided to abrogate the disputed May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, but was delaying the move pending a face-saving way out of the crisis.

Smooth closing is aim of school remap plan

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

School leaders Monday urged prompt adoption by the school board of a school redistricting plan, to make the Highland Park School closing in June go smoothly.

While some parents and others have challenged the plan as illogical, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said it's reasonable and includes parent input.

The plan that's been put before you is the one that does the best thing for the greatest number of children." Terry Bogli, president of the Parent-Teacher Association at Highland Park, told board members. "Act quickly. Please don't drag this out," she said.



The station wagon driven by Manchester resident Jacquelyn L. Booth, fatally injured when she was thrown from the car this

morning in an accident on Woodside Street, is about to be towed from the scene.

Ice blamed in fatal crash

A Manchester woman died early this morning after her car crashed into a tree on Woodside Street. One of two accidents police attributed to the icy road conditions that prevailed in town before heavy rains began falling later in the morning.

Jacquelyn L. Booth, 52, of 150 Ralph Road, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital less than an hour after being transported from the scene of the

street. She was the only person in the car at the time of the accident, police said. The right front side of the car was heavily damaged in the collision.

Around 7:30 a.m., another car slipped on Prospect Street and flipped over in front of the Millbridge Hollow apartments, police said. The driver escaped injury, they said. Further details were not available this morning.

Court rejects claim vs. lab

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today a woman who lost her baby because of an error in identifying her blood type has no legal right to sue the laboratory responsible for the error.

The couple asked the high court whether the three-year statute of limitations against medical malpractice claims applied to their suit, even though Mrs. McDonald did not discover, or could not have reasonably discovered the laboratory's error within that time.

David Shea, the justices answered no in both cases. They relied on an earlier opinion in which the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled "the date of the act or omission complained of is the date when the negligent conduct of the defendant occurs and is not the date when the plaintiff first sustains damage."

Poll shows Mondale neck and neck with Hart in N.H.

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

The crucial showdown among the eight contenders for the Democratic nomination rests, to some degree, on the weather. It snowed this morning and that threatened to disrupt the size of the turnout.

A new and surprising Washington Post-ABC poll showed Hart and Mondale even in New Hampshire with 30 percent each. Glenn with 14 percent and Jesse Jackson with 8 percent. The poll of 446 people, all who said they planned to vote today, was taken between Saturday and Monday and has a sampling error of plus or minus 5 percent.

In Dixville Notch, the tiny community that traditionally announced its results first, those tallied just after midnight gave President Reagan 15 votes, Sen. Ernest Hollings 8 votes, Mondale 2, and Hart and Reuben Askew 1 each.



Democratic frontrunner Walter Mondale (left) pictured at a press conference Monday with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn at which Flynn endorsed Mondale's candidacy for president.

Inside Today

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