

BUSINESS

Workers' compensation: best bet for all

TRUE TALE: An American worker whose company sent him to Great Britain on temporary duty about a year ago went to bed with a fellow employee. The space heater in her flat malfunctioned and he was asphyxiated. His family sued for workers' compensation. And won. The judge ruled that when an employee is away from home you expect him to go out and do things like that.

TRUE TALE: An injured man pleaded to be allowed to return to his place of employment. He said he would do anything — sweep floors, other menial jobs — if he could come back. It was a strange attitude for a qualified machine operator at a much higher pay scale. Then it was discovered that the injured employee was the plant bookie and every day away from the plant cost him money.

The insurance that covers more American wage earners than any other is, ironically, the least known. It is called workers' compensation and it protects nearly 90 percent of the U.S. workforce from financial bankruptcy, even sheer disaster in the event of a job-related injury or illness. (The remaining 10 percent are mainly the self-employed.)

At latest count, an enormous 76 million people in this country were covered with combined annual earnings exceeding \$1 trillion, reports the Insurance



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Institute of America. Not one cent of their earnings was spent for workers' compensation, however; the employers pay for this insurance and their 1979 premium outlay was \$20 billion, according to Christopher Pitt and Everett Randall of the institute's staff in Malvern, Pa.

The "free ride" implied for employees in workers' compensation may be a prime reason they know so little about it. Certainly, if they were paying even part of the bill they would be more inquisitive.

Some employees may confuse workers' compensation with unemployment compensation. That is understandable, for both deal with remuneration for not being able to work and are paid for by employers. To return to True Tale No. 1: Infidelity is rarely

involved in compensation claims. This may have been a 70-year first — and it may be mentioned in insurance company boardrooms for quite a while. But sex has had an effect upon the industry and the evidence is plain for all to see.

Workers' compensation was previously known as workman's compensation. Then women began pouring into the work force and didn't retreat with the end of World War II. After a moderate hassle, workers' compensation had to become a substitute for workman's for the coverage.

The basic concept of workers' compensation was germinated during the industrial revolution, when men dominated the payroll, and dangerous jobs were not even considered for women's work.

It was a classic war of men vs. machines. The soaring accident rate made it clear that humans were losing. At that time, an injured father's paycheck was a family crisis (not still!).

The had situation was compounded by the fact that workers of that era had to prove in court that their injuries were entirely due to an employer's negligence. It was a costly procedure, time-consuming, often futile.

Pressure mounted for a system of compensation that would treat workers in a fair and equitable manner.

In 1911, five states enacted the first enduring workers' compensation statutes. These guaranteed

payment for lost wages and medical bills of those injured on jobs, regardless of who was at fault. This was the first no-fault insurance in the United States.

Safety promotion has caused a significant drop in accidents. Between 1950 and 1979, the annual rate of occupational injuries dropped from 7.210 per 100,000 to 2.374 per 100,000 and the fatalities fell from 26.3 percent to 13.6 percent per 100,000.

Most important about the safety programs is that they move the injured back on the job as fast as possible through rehabilitation.

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

The BOTTOM LINE: While workers' compensation is not without faults, its positive aspects far outweigh its shortcomings. And there is constant change to provide security for individuals and families.

Bankers disagree on new interstate plan

By Bruno V. Roniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Bankers from Hartford and Fairfield County clashed at a legislative hearing on a bill to expand interstate banking to allow mergers with banks nationwide rather than just New England institutions.

Officials of three Hartford-based banks opposed the proposal at the Banks Committee hearing Wednesday, contending it has been only seven months since the start of interstate banking among New England states and more time is needed to make the "New England Experiment" a success.

Officials of Connecticut Bank & Trust, Connecticut National Bank and Colonial Bank Corp., which all have pending mergers with Boston area banks, also said the move would cause Connecticut money institutions to be swallowed by big New York banks.

"Bankers from Fairfield County argued Boston was just as far, or just as close, as Wall Street and depositors should not be deprived of advantages derived from a merger with a New York bank.

Representatives of the Stamford-based Northeast Bancorp said the current law is discriminatory because it is selective and deprives the best interests of Fairfield County depositors.

George R. Kabureck, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Northeast Bancorp, said some New England states have already moved to go nationwide.

Maine has extended interstate banking across the country and dropped reciprocity requirements while New Hampshire and Vermont are discussing full interstate banking for next year, he said.

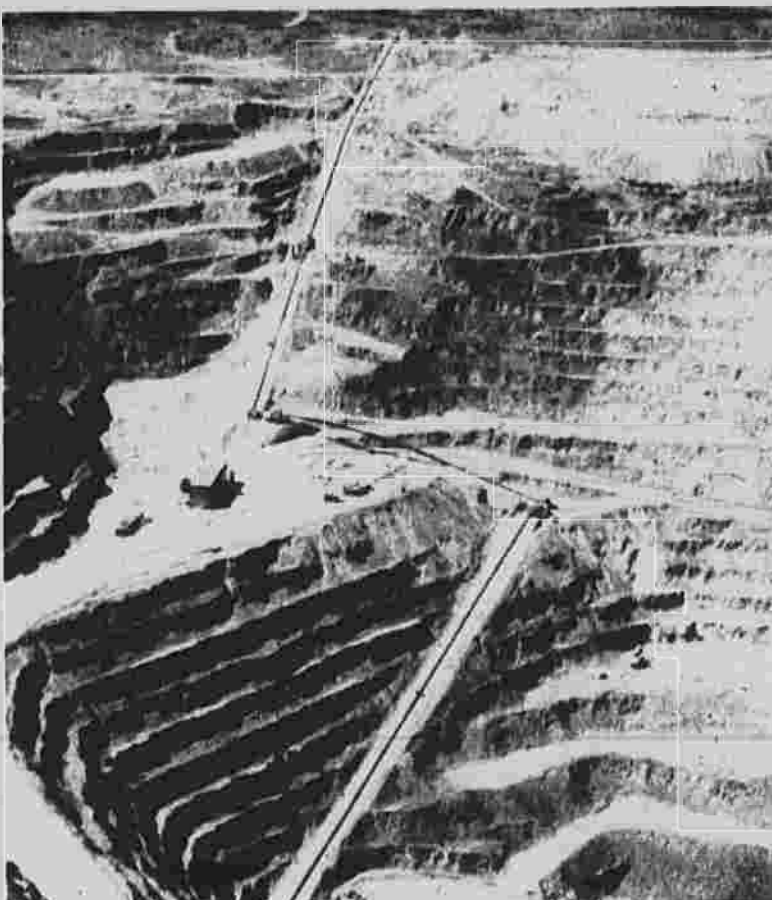
"The perpetuation in Connecticut of this reality," said Kabureck. He told lawmakers there "is a present inequity because the law favors one segment of your banking constituency to the detriment of others."

David Payne, vice chairman of Connecticut Bank & Trust, said "Connecticut's banking system will be swallowed by huge money center banks," which would also divert Connecticut resources out of the state.

Russell Knisel, vice chairman of the Connecticut National Bank, said New England banks must have more time to build up their present strengths to face the inevitable opening to full interstate banking.

"The New England Experiment is just beginning, and it's too early to change course," he said.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Wood opposed the proposal, claiming the state was moving too fast.



LIPI PHOTO

Ribbon of highway?

Goodyear conveyor belting becomes a ribbon of highway in this bird's-eye view of Duval Corp.'s Sierra open-pit copper mine near Tucson, Ariz. The belting now stretches more than four miles from the pit to the ore stockpile and as the pit becomes deeper, the bottom two sections of belting can be moved and extended to follow the portable crusher (lower center) into the active mining area.

Braniff Airlines resumes flights after two years

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff Airlines' first flight in almost two years took off from Newark, N.J., at dawn today and was followed moments later by the "official" first flight loaded with dignitaries, journalists and sentimental former employees.

"I'm real thrilled about it," said former Braniff reservations clerk Linnie MacKenzie, who booked a seat on Flight 200 to New Orleans even though she was not one of the 2,200 former employees rehired by Braniff for its new trimmed-down operations.

"I flew all the way from Washington (D.C.) to Newark on this flight," said businessman Wally Wilson. "It's a historic flight."

Braniff's first scheduled flight since declaring bankruptcy 2 1/2 months ago was supposed to be Flight 200, scheduled to leave at 6:50 a.m. from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport after a champagne breakfast. It was delayed by falling dignitaries and beaten out of the gate by Flight 12 to Newark at 7 a.m. Flight 200 took off a few moments later.

At the inaugural ceremony were the mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth, Braniff Board Chairman Jay Pritzker, whose Hyatt Corp. put up \$70 million to acquire 40 percent of the revived carrier; Braniff President William Slattery; and dozens of reporters.

Slattery said Braniff had already spent between \$25 million and \$30 million to reach today's resumption of operations. He predicted today's flight would be about 25 percent full.

Braniff emerges from months of dreary bankruptcy litigation as an airline with almost no debt and a workforce paid between 40 and 60 percent less than two years ago.

Pilots who were being paid \$100,000 a year or more when the carrier declared bankruptcy in May 1982 are flying now for about \$40,000 a year. The lower salary schedules and the fact that it has almost no debt obligations give Braniff a substantial cost advantage over its rivals.

The new Braniff has 2,200 employees, most of whom worked for the airline before it stopped all flight operations and declared bankruptcy in May 1982. At its peak, the carrier had about 15,000 workers.

Third World principal debt massive

Payments threaten refinancing plan

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — The successful refinancing of Third-World debt has averted a financial crisis but an International Monetary Fund study warns of potential problems down the road when indebted countries must resume payments on principal.

Twenty-two countries completed official and bank debt restructurings through October 1983, compared with an average of only four a year in the latter half of the 1970s, the IMF study. "Recent Multilateral Debt Restructurings with Official and Bank Creditors," showed.

At the end of 1982, 27 countries were engaged in bank debt restructurings, ranging from Mexico and Brazil, with commercial bank debt of \$62.9 billion and \$60.45 billion respectively at year-end 1982, to Malawi and Guyana, with bank debt of \$202 million and \$129 million.

After Mexico and Brazil the largest bank debtors are Venezuela, \$27.5 billion; Argentina, \$25.68 billion; Chile, \$11.6 billion; and Yugoslavia, \$9.4 billion.

By October 1983, five of the ten largest developing country borrowers with total bank debt amounting to \$18 billion were restructuring their commercial bank debt. The amount of debt refinanced rose dramatically to \$60 billion by early October.

The increased refinancing has led to stabilization and "in some regards, greater efficiency of the debt renegotiation process," the study said. The IMF also commended the willingness of banks to maintain or restore short-term exposures to troubled countries and to provide new loans.

But the importance of the Fund's role in restructuring of official and commercial bank debt was emphasized.

"The multilateral approach offers several advantages," the study noted. Apart from logistical convenience, the Fund provided assurance of uniformity of treatment and "a mechanism to assure creditors that adequate economic adjustment is being undertaken by the debtor countries."

The refinancings, which include grace periods on principal payments, have resulted in a significant reduction of scheduled debt service payments to banks for the period covered by the agreement.

But the IMF warned that after the grace periods expire "the prospects are for significantly increased debt servicing obligations... and a bunching of amortization payments."

The study underscores the importance of "visible, sustained progress" in IMF adjustment programs in the countries involved.

Corporate advertisers get 'Pig' awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — A feminist group has awarded several major corporations "Pig" awards for what they say are chauvinistic advertisements that degrade women — including Jordsache, Gillette, Hanes and Berlei lingerie.

Women Against Pornography, or WAP, a Manhattan-based feminist group, Tuesday named nine national advertisers to receive the annual awards for what deemed highly offensive to women.

"The nine pornographic ads define women in limited, distorted and degrading ways," WAP said.

The ads portray the "image of females as eternally young, thin, white, passive, wealthy and heterosexual, as self-hating and asking for abuse, as mere bodies and body parts," the group said.

Among those in the video category, pigs were presented to:

• Hanes for its ad about a woman who after winning admission into an all-male club is ogled by the club members;

• Berlei lingerie for its cable commercial showing a nude woman putting on her underwear; and

• Jordsache jeans for the "ultimate in advertising misogyny" — an ad that "portrays women as whores."

A Jordsache spokesman said, "Most of the people in the advertising department are women and they weren't offended by the ad. Neither were our customers."

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Cheney Mills' history will be on the playbill
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, March 2, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



At the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Manchester citizens gathered this morning at Concordia Lutheran Church for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. At the head table, above, were Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Rabbi Richard Plavin, Nathan Agostinelli and Monsignor Edward Reardon. At right, George Katz and Jessie Kehl dole out scrambled eggs. Below, at left, are the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson. Below right, Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan chat. See story on page 3.



DOT approves scaled-down Main St. plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The state Department of Transportation has approved Manchester's latest preliminary design for reconstruction of Main Street, with only a few minor changes. The approval came at a meeting Wednesday of DOT engineers with Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra and Walter Fuss, the town's consulting engineer on the project.

The approval paves the way for Fuss to work out further details of the plan he described to town officials at a Nov. 23 meeting.

Wednesday's approval, however, does not necessarily mean the plan will be carried out. It is the second plan that the state has approved of this stage. An earlier plan got all the state approvals it needed except the final one, and then was rejected after a public hearing had been held.

The new plan also will be subject to a public hearing. There have already been indications that some Main Street merchants and property owners will oppose it.

State approval of the plan is needed because the project would be funded in part by federal funds administered by the state.

Loss of parking spaces on downtown Main Street is one of the key issues. This plan will provide about 112 fewer spaces on the street, but it more than makes up for that loss with parking in three new off-street parking lots, one on Birch Street for 42 cars, a second on Pearl Street for 52 cars and a third on Maple Street for 20 cars. The Maple Street lot was added to the plan after it was explained Nov. 23.

An two-way access road east of Main Street would run through parking lots from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street. Town officials have considered the road a key to the plan in light of the loss of parking spaces on Main Street.

There is only one parking module in the plan. It is at the Center, near Mary Cheney Library. Fuss and Kandra said the engineers from DOT want the town to

make some minor changes in the plan for that module.

A system of modules to provide angle parking separated from moving traffic was one feature of the old plan that did not meet DOT approval.

Under the current plan, there would be four lanes of moving traffic on the street, a provision the state insists on to expedite traffic flow. There would be about 170 angle parking spaces instead of the 238 on the street now.

Parallel parking spaces would be cut from about 60 to 16. On the east side of the street there would be no parking from Park Street south.

While the state will not permit the town to include work on the dry brook drain system east of Main Street, it will include inclusion of storm drains in Main Street from Wells Street to Charter-Oak Street.

Feds restrict EDB use on citrus fruits

By Robert Songeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency today announced major restrictions on EDB contamination in citrus aimed at eliminating residues of the cancer-causing pesticide in domestic and imported fruit by Sept. 1.

But EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus stopped short of an outright ban, saying use of the chemical on fruit that is both grown and sold in the United States "has essentially ceased."

"The EPA estimates that only 2 percent of all fresh citrus fruit consumed in the United States is fumigated," the agency said in a statement accompanying Ruckelshaus' announcement.

The EPA chief said his "phase-down" to eliminate contamination caused by ethylene dibromide was drawn up under an agreement with the citrus industry.

He said the EPA "has reached agreement in principle" with industry "under which all domestic use of EDB on citrus for the U.S. market would end by Sept. 1 of this year."

As a result of the agreement, growers promise to withdraw pending legal challenges to the EPA action, he said. The EPA had planned to bar EDB use on fruit in September, but the citrus industry is contesting that move in court.

The new standards will take effect after a 30-day public comment period, the EPA said.

Under today's decision, the EPA is setting mandatory "interim" nationwide tolerance levels for EDB of 250 parts per billion for the whole fruit, which includes the rind, skin and stem.

For the edible portions of the fruit, the tolerance limit is 30 parts per billion, which is the same level recommended by the agency last month for ready-to-eat grain-based food products.

After Sept. 1, "any detectable residues of EDB in citrus fruit or papayas will render the commodities adulterated and subject to enforcement action," the agency said.

The new interim standards could significantly restrict imports from Mexico, the Caribbean and Central South America. The Food and Drug Administration has found high levels of EDB in the pulp of imported citrus — up to 70 times higher than the government standards for ready-to-eat grain products.

Syrians kill troop accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel returned home today from Damascus where he agreed to abrogate Lebanon's May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel, Lebanese government sources said. But Gemayel's main Syrian-backed enemy said more was needed to restore peace to Lebanon.

Gemayel, who held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, had been expected to abandon the U.S.-brokered accord under pressure from Syria and Syrian-backed Moslem rebels fighting his minority Christian government.

A Lebanese government official who declined to be identified said Gemayel may officially announce the abrogation in a speech to the Lebanese nation "in the very near future" — maybe today or tomorrow.

"Discussions between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad went far beyond just the abrogation of the May 17 agreement," he said.

The president's return coincided with intermittent clashes along Beirut's Green Line and the mountains overlooking the divided capital between government troops and Syrian-backed Moslem Shiite and Druze militias. No casualties were reported.

Government sources said Gemayel returned to his suburban Baabda Presidential palace at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST), about 16 hours after flying out of the Syrian capital of Damascus Thursday.

A government official described the President's visit to Syria as a success, and said the question now was "how, and not whether the agreement (with Israel) will be abrogated."

But despite the air of optimism, Gemayel's main enemy said cancellation of the accord was not enough. "Agreement to cancel the May 17 accord is not enough. There can be no reconciliation with Gemayel. He has to be tried for his crimes against the Lebanese people. He is responsible for many massacres," said Wajid Jumblatt, leader of the Syrian-backed Druze militia.

For us, the May 17 accord is a secondary matter. Its abrogation is a victory for Syria and a total defeat for the United States. We have an internal problem, and we will not return to the Geneva (factual) peace talks before he (Gemayel) is tried by a special court," Jumblatt was quoted as saying in today's editions of the Beirut newspaper An Nahar.

Salaries in Hartford above region average

BOSTON (UPI) — Average annual pay for workers in most major metropolitan areas in New England was below the national average in 1982, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

Average pay for workers covered by state unemployment insurance and unemployment compensation programs for federal workers was below the national average for 14 of 16 metropolitan statistical areas, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The 1982 national average for workers in metropolitan areas was \$17,327, or 6.8 percent more than 1981, the bureau reported Tuesday.

The average in New England's 16 metropolitan areas varied widely, ranging from \$11,950 in Lewiston and Auburn, Maine, to \$19,787 in Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwalk and Danbury, Conn.

Only Bridgeport and Hartford, New Britain, Middletown and Bristol, Conn., were above the national average. The Hartford rate was \$17,616, the

report said.

Besides those two cities, only two more New England areas were ranked in the top quarter nationally. They were New London and Norwich, Conn., at \$17,279, and the Boston, Lawrence, Salem, Lowell and Brockton areas of Massachusetts, at \$17,220.

Besides Lewiston, five other New England areas were in the bottom quarter: New Bedford, Fall River and Attleboro, Mass., at \$13,197; Bangor, Maine, at \$13,748; Portland, Maine, at \$14,344; Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R.I., at \$14,386; and Springfield, Mass., at \$14,487.

Others on the list were Burlington, Vt., \$16,118; New Haven, Waterbury and Meriden, Conn., \$15,866; Manchester and Nashua, N.H., \$15,362; Pittsfield, Mass., \$15,152; Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester, N.H., \$15,128; and Worcester, Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass., \$14,947.

The largest over-the-year increase in the region was in Portsmouth, N.H., where average pay increased 10 percent from 1981 levels, the agency said.

Federal take rises faster than income

	1960	1970	1980	1983
	(in billions)			
	(first half, at annual rate)			
PERSONAL INCOME	\$400	\$801	\$2,165	\$2,700
MINUS:				
— Personal taxes	\$50	\$115	\$327	\$407
— Pensions, welfare, Social Security, personal Social Security payments	\$38	\$108	\$387	\$522
AVAILABLE INCOME	\$312	\$578	\$857	\$1,771
(% of personal income)	(78%)	(72%)	(68%)	(65.5%)

(Source: President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control)
HEA GRAPHIC/Maryn Post

There's less to spend

The U.S. tax burden for ordinary Americans is rising. Working people have faced a doubling since 1960 in the proportion of their income collected by the IRS in finance federal spending. More than 90 percent of U.S. income tax revenue comes from Americans in low- to middle-income brackets.

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Mondale goes all out, expects victory in Maine

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — Sunday's Maine caucus has evolved into a two-way race between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, with Mondale predicting victory and Hart hoping for his second straight come-from-behind win.

Beckel admitted he was concerned about the momentum building in Hart's campaign. "I'd be kidding you if I didn't say that the case," Beckel said at a news conference Thursday in Portland.

By Sunday, Mondale will have spent nearly \$400,000 in Maine, the maximum allowable under federal campaign laws, Beckel said.

Mondale might also return to the state Sunday, when an estimated 15,000 residents will gather to choose their favorite presidential candidates.

"We don't take anything for granted. You have to earn the nomination of the Democratic Party," Beckel said.

Hart had planned to visit Maine today, but scrubbed the visit to concentrate on campaigning in some of the 25 states that will hold caucuses in the next three weeks. Hart has no plans to visit Maine before Sunday.

Hart workers said the Colorado senator is coming on strong and could score an upset over Mondale, who is heavily favored.

But Beckel said Mondale's support in Maine is solid, pointing to a straw poll last October in which Mondale won 51 percent of the votes.

"The support that he is getting most, especially in Maine, from the withdrawal of California Sen. Alan Cranston.

Cranston's strong support of the nuclear freeze won him considerable support in Maine. He spent more than \$100,000 campaigning here and placed second in the Maine straw poll.

Beckel said, of all the remaining Democratic contenders, Mondale is the most similar to Cranston's.

Both campaigns claimed to be picking up support from those candidates pulling out of the race.

Beckel said Mondale will benefit most, especially in Maine, from the withdrawal of California Sen. Alan Cranston.



Walter Mondale, who now trashes opponent Gary Hart seriously, has been concentrating on wooing New England voters. Mondale, pictured Thursday campaigning near the entrance to a Boston subway station, is concentrating his forces on a victory in the upcoming caucuses in Maine. A rally is planned today.

Peopletalk

Granny upset about fame

The grandmother of Michelle Johnson, who stars opposite Michael Caine in "Blame it on Rio," isn't thrilled with her grandchild's new fame. Grandmother Vi Smith, of Hutchinson, Kan., is unhappy about the teenage actress's provocative Cosmopolitan magazine cover and her nudity in the movie.

Police stung in Auckland

The Police have some wild fans in New Zealand. A crowd of nearly 35,000 turned out for their concert at an Auckland sports stadium Wednesday night and the show's promoters were forced to open the gates after fans who couldn't get in started tearing down the fences.

Beach Boys are back

The Beach Boys, in their first major concert appearance since the December drowning death of drummer Dennis Wilson, will play before an estimated crowd of 14,000 at a March of Dimes benefit this Saturday in Dallas.

Quote of the day

Notre Dame turned coed in 1974 and one man who enjoys the result is Father Theodore Hesburgh, who has been president of the university for 32 years.

'Graduating' from Smith

Jill K. Conway, the first woman to head prestigious Smith College when she took over the Northampton, Mass., women's school in 1975, has resigned as of June 1985.

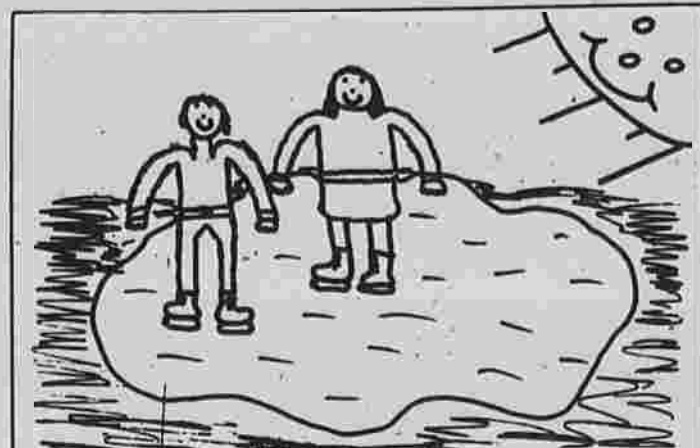
Glimpses

King Juan Carlos I of Spain will deliver the principle address at the Harvard University commencement on June 7.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs 25 to 35. Clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Sunny Saturday with highs again 25 to 35.



Sunny, breezy and cold

Extended outlook

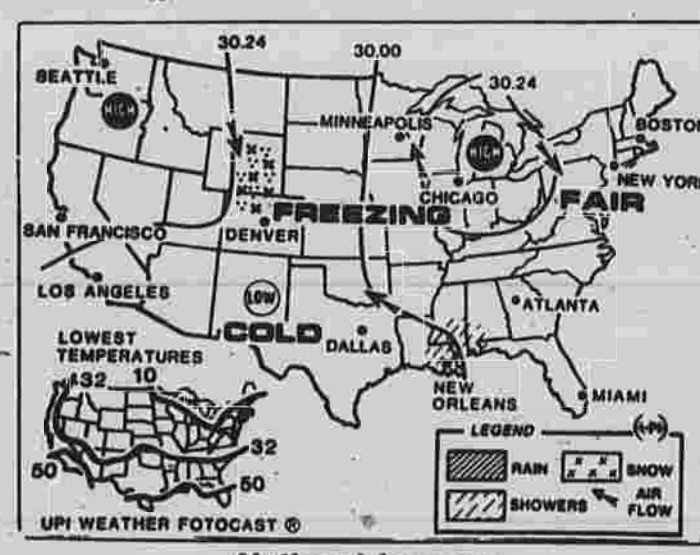
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Daytime highs will be in the 50s Sunday, slightly higher Monday and in the 40s Tuesday.



UPI PHOTO

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 a.m. EDT shows broken high clouds stretching from Texas to Virginia and broken low clouds over the Northeast. Clouds cover the intermountain region of the Northwest.



UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Central Rocky Mountains. There will also be showers over the Lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair.

Today in history

On March 2, 1949, a U.S. Air Force B-50 bomber piloted by Capt. James Gallagher completed the first non-stop around-the-world flight in just over 94 hours. A year later, Gen. Nathan F. Twining (right) presents the Mackay Trophy for "most meritorious flight of 1949" to Gallagher (second from left) and the crew, represented by Sgt. Robert G. Davis.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 2, the 62nd day of 1994 with 394 to follow. The moon is wax.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 010 Play Four: 8340 Rainbow Jackpot: K - Yellow - 867.

Preservation considered vital

Cheney panel opposes lawn development

By Alan Girelli
Herold Reporter

By a unanimous voice vote, with one abstention, the Cheney National Historic District Commission Thursday voted to oppose any development on the Cheney Great Lawn.

200 attend prayer breakfast

Church and state united at 7:30 this morning as members of the community gathered for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Concordia Lutheran Church.

June completion set in first part of Watkins work

The first phase of conversion of the Watkins Brothers building to office condominiums should be completed by June 1.

Committee eyes Pennsylvania firm to produce July 4 fireworks show

By Koffy Garmus
Herold Reporter

A Pennsylvania firm is likely to get the contract for a Fourth of July fireworks display at the Bicentennial Band Shell under plans being worked out by an ad hoc committee.

Attention Kmart Shoppers

In our February 29, '99' Sale advertisement, the Child Picnic Table/Bench Set advertised at \$24.99 will not be available or purchase due to manufacturer's inability to ship.

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Manchester In Brief

Play-a-thon to boost Bennet

To raise money to buy uniforms for its growing membership, the Bennet Junior High School Concert Band will have an eight-hour "play-a-thon" on Saturday, March 10. Band students are currently asking for per-hour pledges from community members.

Outreach worker supported

Members of the town's Commission on Aging voted Monday to send a letter to the Board of Directors urging them to continue paying Sarah Keiser, the town's senior outreach worker.

Taxpayers rate Swenson

Rep. Elise "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, has received high ratings from the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association in the watchdog group's latest assessment of legislators.

Trespass charge noded

Robert Hershberger, spiritual leader of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, declared a victory for his bikers' rights campaign recently when a first-degree criminal trespass charge against him was noded.

Tax assistance available

The Internal Revenue Service has established a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site at Lincoln Center in Manchester.

Handcrafted wooden toys, tables, wing back chairs, children's coat racks, book ends, and much more!

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Approved modifications to an approved plan of subdivision regarding the area to be used for the construction of the proposed sanitary sewer line - 727 and 747 Lynde Street.

COLOR PORTRAIT PACKAGE 2-8X10'S, 3-5X7'S, 15 wallets

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U.S./World In Brief

Winter storm is killer

Side streets clogged with up to 28 inches of snow kept schools closed today in Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y., and trapped elderly residents in their homes. More snow pounded weary western New York.

Travelers' advisories for up to 6 inches of snow covered the western fringes of New York. Light snow showers were scattered from New Hampshire to lower Michigan, and from east central Iowa through the Dakotas.

Light snow also fell in eastern Kentucky. Light rain fell from the Pacific Northwest through the northern Rocky Mountains.

The death toll from winter's worst storm reached 57 nationwide.

Ohio counted 19 weather-related deaths, New York 14, Illinois seven, and there were three in Alabama, two each in Florida, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan, and one apiece in Texas, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Tip O'Neill clarifies intentions

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. plans to stay in Congress one more term, but might cut the term short if a Democrat gets the presidency.

O'Neill, 71, said he would "guarantee" to stay in office "at least 100 days" to help a Democrat who might succeed Reagan. He pledged to stay "at least two years" if Reagan wins.

"I'm going to fight the policies of him and try to keep him out of war," he told reporters in his Capitol office Thursday on questions about reports that he would like to retire and be named ambassador to Ireland.

O'Neill, up for election in November, said he was sure he could be elected to another two-year term. "I'm in pretty good shape at home," he said.

He also said he will run for another term this fall "no matter who gets elected."

Swedes say sub near base

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish soldiers threw hand grenades into the Karlskrona bays today in a search for intruders believed near a top-secret naval base.

"We are still convinced that there is at least one mini-submarine or other vessel along with personnel left in the area," Lt. Col. Jan-Ake Berg said late Thursday after Sweden's Defense Staff said a frogman had slipped through the military blockade.

The grenades dropped today were aimed at deterring intruders from escaping or tampering with anti-submarine nets that have sealed off the area, military officials said.

The navy said an alien frogman slipped between the military guards this week by crossing one of the islands that form a barrier outside the Karlskrona base on the Baltic Sea 230 miles south of Stockholm.

Panel says hike sin taxes

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee took a big step toward reducing the federal debt by reaching tentative agreement on a bill raising \$50 billion, including taxes on liquor, cigarettes, telephone calls and diesel fuel.

Working late into the night Thursday, the committee completed most action on the \$50 billion bill, part of which is committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski's tax "freeze package," including continuing a 3 percent telephone excise tax until 1985, raising \$2.2 billion.

The current 16 cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes is scheduled to drop to 8 cents next year, and Rostenkowski, D-Ill., proposed freezing the tax at 16 cents to raise \$3.8 billion over a little more than two years.

But on an amendment by Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., the committee agreed to set the tax at 12 cents a pack beginning Oct. 1, 1985 through the end of 1987.

Shultz blames Congress

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz says one lesson learned from the episode in Lebanon is the war powers act should be carefully reviewed and presidential powers need to be unsharpened to be effective.

In a 30-minute interview Thursday with the major wire services, Shultz was asked if Congress had "pulled the rug out" from under his diplomatic efforts. He said that "was very real" and that the war powers act "should be reviewed carefully."

He said congressional statements suggesting that U.S. troops might have to be pulled out before the 18-month limit set by Congress last year led to the light switch approach, and it's hard to conduct a policy when you're on-again, off-again in terms of what you might be authorized to do. It brings into question the whole constitutional point of the president's responsibility ... to be the commander in chief."

Democrats seek aid cut

WASHINGTON — Ignoring Republican hints that the bill faced certain veto, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted to cut President Reagan's Central American aid program and link money for El Salvador to human rights progress.

The plan submitted by majority Democrat on the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Thursday called for substantial changes in the administration's \$8.8 billion Central American program of economic and military aid, which is based on the recommendations of a bipartisan commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Mondale says he's no longer front-runner

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, once considered a sure-shot favorite to quickly lock up the Democratic presidential nomination, now considers himself in a very close battle with Gary Hart that might not be settled until July's national convention.

Mondale's starting concession and new focus on Hart, made at a news conference late Thursday, was only part of the fallout from the New Hampshire primary, which catapulted Hart into the role of Mondale's chief rival and drove three other candidates out of the race.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, both broke after weak showings in Iowa and New Hampshire, pulled out within hours of each other. They joined 69-year-old Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who quit one day earlier.

The end of those campaigns left five contenders for the nomination — Hart, Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Sen. John Glenn and the party's 1972 standard bearer, George McGovern.

The narrowing of the field, although not unexpected, came less than two weeks before "Super Tuesday" March 13 with its jackpot of more than 500 delegates.

The candidates planned to gather tonight at Georgia's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner — bringing their campaigns into Atlanta from as far away as Maine and as close as nearby Augusta, Ga.

"It is clearly a two-man race and it is very close," Mondale said following strategy discussions with Washington headquarters. "Forget all that front-runner talk, that's over."

Mondale, who ran a poor second to Hart in New Hampshire, said he would shift strategy and take on Hart head-to-head in a race that might last all the way "to the San Francisco convention."

The former vice president conveyed he has failed to get across his message and will get into the trenches with Hart because he feels that is what the voters want.

Since his dramatic upset in New Hampshire, Hart has agreed with Mondale's new assessment — that the Democrats have a two-man race. Both are ignoring Glenn, whose campaign has yet to have any serious impact.

"I feel the contest is essentially between Vice President Mondale and myself," Hart said in Montgomery, Ala. "Reverend (Jesse) Jackson, perhaps Senator Glenn and others may want to remain in the race. That's their choice."

Jackson, campaigning in South Carolina Thursday, went after Mondale and Glenn but saved his harshest criticism for the 47-year-old senator from Colorado.

Asked at one point whether he was questioning Hart's record on civil rights, Jackson said, "I'm saying his experience in social justice and civil rights cannot compare with mine."

"Gary Hart has no appeal in this land," Jackson told his audience. "Walter Mondale wants to pick fruit from trees he did not plant."

Hart lowered his national campaign plan with a three-state swing, stopping for news conferences at airports in Montgomery, Tallahassee, Fla., and Atlanta.

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Edwin Meese (left), President Reagan's nominee to replace William French Smith as attorney general, is directed to his seat Thursday by Sen. Paul Trible, R-Virginia, as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. (right), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, looks on. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Maryland, walks behind them.

Senators question Meese on finances and connections

By Judi Hesson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House counsel Edwin Meese tried to reassure Senate questioners that he would act independently if confirmed as attorney general, but he also had to deal with embarrassing queries about up to 15 months of missed house payments.

Meese told a Senate confirmation hearing Thursday the bank did not foreclose on his La Mesa, Calif., home because it "knew why the payments were not being made" and also knew the loan was secured.

"Mr. Meese, I have to wonder, is this special privilege ... afforded you because you are who you are?" asked Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Meese, nominated to succeed Attorney General William French Smith, was scheduled to return today for a second day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve his nomination and send to the Senate for confirmation.

In a daylong hearing Thursday, Meese was questioned about his positions on civil rights, his personal finances and his promotion in the Army Reserve just days before he would have had to retire.

Meese, 52, pledged to remain independent of the White House and uphold the Justice Department's tradition of professionalism and independence.

"There must be ... a commitment to evenhanded justice and protection for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, creed, background or economic circumstances," said Meese, Reagan's close adviser and a former California prosecutor.

Meese disclosed he has rearranged some of his personal finances, which have been questioned in part because of a \$69,000 loan arranged by his accountant, John McKeon, who "was later appointed to the U.S. Postal Service board of governors."

Metzenbaum noted the bank holding the mortgage on his La Mesa, Calif., home arranged an additional \$21,000 loan to help pay off up to 15 months of delinquent mortgage payments on his California home and new \$300,000 home in McLean, Va.

Metzenbaum questioned why bankers did not foreclose on Meese when he missed making his house payments in 1981 and 1982.

"How would the average American feel about such a special arrangement ... that probably no other American could get?" he asked.

Meese acknowledged he missed the house payments during a time he was cash short while "trying to sell his California home after Reagan's election and buying his new home in McLean, Va. But he denied he received any "special consideration" and said he paid off the debts plus interest when he sold the California home for \$307,500 in September 1982.

One-week Iranian death toll said 30,625

By Solid Rivli
United Press International

Baghdad conceded Iran held the Majnoon islands some 50 miles north of Basra, but said Iranian fighters were trapped and being bombarded by Iraqi helicopters and artillery, the official Iraqi news agency, INA, said.

Reports from the two news agencies could not be independently confirmed.

The Iraqi agency said Iraq's air and sea attack on Iranian naval forces Thursday took place in the narrow Khor Mousa inlet, a narrow channel in the waters of the sea, it said.

"The destroyed targets were seen gutted by fire and then swallowed by the waters of the sea," INA reported, without giving any details about the vessels allegedly attacked.

Traders on the London shipping and insurance markets said they had no independent news from the area to confirm or deny the Iraqi report because tankers observe radio silence once they go through the Strait of Hormuz into the Gulf.

Reports of the sinkings failed to move financial markets in Europe, however, as traders awaited independent confirmation.

The air war also escalated. Iraq said it shot down two of Iran's U.S.-built Phantom fighters on the southern battlefield.

Iran said it shot down an Iraqi Sukhoi-22 fighter Thursday, making a total of 11 downed Iraqi warplanes and 11 helicopters in the latest offensive.

Man commits suicide in Ohio TV studio

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man who held a gun to his head for 2 1/2 hours in the lobby of a Cleveland television station and then killed himself while horrified employees looked on never threatened to harm anyone else, police say.

Raymond Burt, 32, walked into the lobby of the WKW building Thursday saying he was being stalked by a hired killer, and then "rambled on" about pimps, drug dealers and his girlfriend before finally pulling the trigger.

"At no time did Burt threaten to harm anyone other than himself," said city police Capt. Ed Joyce. "Employees of the station were not in any danger. We had Burt sealed off in the security area. We were prepared to wait until he made a move."

Joyce said Burt, a Cleveland resident, entered the building about 12:30 p.m. EST and told a security guard he wanted to see a reporter, but he pulled out two handguns when he was advised to make an appointment.

The guard walked away called the police, who cordoned off the building and got in touch with Burt by telephone as he held the guns to his head and tried unsuccessfully to convince him to put the weapons down.

Burt sat in a glass-enclosed ready room, clearly visible from outside the building. He was holding one gun to his head, and the second was in his lap. Station employees and reporters looked on from a next-door restaurant.

A SWAT team prevented the man from going past the lobby into the studios, police said.

"He (Burt) was a distraught individual," Joyce said. "He said he didn't want to hurt anybody. He rambled on. He was a little bit erratic."

Burt reportedly told police that people were "coming after him," but police said they could not prove his claim.

"They got a hitman out on me," Burt said.

At about 9 p.m., Burt told police negotiators on the phone that he was "going to pray to God." He reportedly then hung up the phone and shot himself once in the head a few minutes later.

Burt, an unmarried postal worker, took no hostages and made no demands, police said, adding he had been under treatment for mental problems.

"It was an unfortunate situation and I can only feel sorry for what happened to the gunman," WKW vice president and general manager David Whitaker said in a prepared statement.

"I am very glad that at no time were any of our employees in any danger," he said.

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OPINION

Defense dollars' impact a tricky question

WASHINGTON — Is record-high defense spending good for the economy? Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and most of the defense establishment argue that it is.

Weinberger says that hundreds of thousands of jobs could be lost if defense spending is cut — an argument that will be heard often as the administration tries to convince Congress to approve its mega-billion defense-budget request.

The argument that defense spending is good for the economy isn't new. Harold Brown, President Carter's defense secretary, used similar logic to defend his budget requests, although he sharply disagrees with the current spending proposal. As Brown told a congressional committee in 1980, "Military expenditures are beneficial in the long term to the civilian economy."



The Wagman File

Robert Wagman

overall defense and non-defense spending have about the same effect on overall unemployment.

In the same hearings, George Brown, a vice president of Data Resources, a private economic forecasting firm, presented data showing that "defense spending is approximately equal in its employment impact to the average mix of economic activity across the various sectors of the economy."

Brown said that for every \$1 billion spent on defense, about 15,400 jobs are created — while the same expenditure in the economy as a whole would create 17,400 jobs.

THE SECOND major question about defense spending is whether it helps or hurts productivity. One critic of the impact of military spending is economist Robert DeGrasse, director of a project on military spending sponsored by the liberal Council on Economic Priorities. DeGrasse says bluntly, "America's heavy military burden has reduced our economic and productivity growth over the last few decades."

Critics are primarily concerned about productivity losses in private-sector research and development. For example, CBO figures show that in 1981, defense

spending amounted to only about 6 percent of the gross national product but about 25 percent of all funds spent on R&D. Says CBO Director Penner, "Defense spending demands a disproportionate share of scientists and engineers working on R&D. In the short run, (defense spending) could slow commercial R&D and productivity."

DeGrasse says this has already happened — for example, in the mass-transit industry. Recently, the Washington, D.C., transit system has had to buy its subway cars in Italy, while New York, Boston and Philadelphia have purchased theirs in Japan.

THE REASON is that no U.S. company has done much to improve subway-car development, although a market exists. Defense-spending critics claim that if some of the funds spent on military R&D had been available for private-sector R&D, a U.S. company might now be building the world's best subway car, spawning thousands of jobs here.

Defense industry spokesmen counter with the "spinoff" argument. They admit that a great deal of money is going into military R&D, but argue that this spins off into many products that are useful to the private sector. However, critics dismiss this argument. Says DeGrasse: "Increasingly military hardware has requirements that are becoming so specialized that there is little commercial applicability."

These arguments and counter-arguments will be heard often as the Reagan administration tries to justify its Pentagon budget request while critics try to force major rollbacks.

Does record defense spending help or harm the economy? The question might become central to the whole defense spending debate.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor



Senators get mixed awards

WASHINGTON — Today I'd like to present awards to two members of the Senate: kudus for one, a kick for the other.

The kudus go to Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., for his humanitarian efforts to get American rice shipped to thousands of desperately needy families in the Philippines.

The kick goes to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, for his efforts to push legislation that would benefit his own oil and gas leases.

Here are the citations that go with the awards:

• **Melcher:** The 59-year-old senator from the Big Sky country spent this Christmas holiday in the Philippines, and what he saw there has haunted him ever since. He visited the slums of Manila and saw hordes of hungry children whose parents have been unable to find work in the shattered Philippine economy.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, head of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, appealed to Melcher for help in getting an emergency shipment of food for his starving flock. Melcher, who has two grandchildren of his own, was eager to be of service.

So the prelate wrote a letter to President Reagan, asking for 30,000 tons of rice from America's bulging granaries to fill the shrunken bellies of 100,000 Filipino families. Melcher promised to deliver the letter personally.

But Melcher, a World War II combat infantryman, found the White House's bureaucratic defenses tougher to penetrate than the Siegfried Line. In the weeks since he has been back, he has been unable to get an appointment with the president's hand-deliver Cardinal Sin's letter. The best a White House aide offered was to "send a messenger" to pick up the letter, Melcher refused.

On Jan. 17, the senator pleaded his case with Robert McFarlane. Melcher told his associate Lucette Lagnado that McFarlane promised he'd take care of the matter. So far, he hasn't. Neither has the State Department, the Agency for International Development or the U.S. Embassy in Manila. When U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost returned to Washington early last month, Melcher collared him and told him of the trouble he'd had trying to deliver the cardinal's letter. Armacost suggested he might have more luck if he enlisted a Republican ally.

Melcher took the suggestion. He wrote a letter to the president. Then he got Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, to co-sign the letter.

With Helms' clout, Melcher may yet deliver the cardinal's appeal — and the slum kids of Manila won't have to go to bed hungry.

• **Murkowski:** One of Big Oil's best friends on the Energy Committee, he has been enthusiastic lately in his support of a new trans-Alaska pipeline that would make North Slope natural gas available for sale to Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

The new pipeline, which needs congressional approval before it can be used to ship gas, could make millions for Exxon, ARCO, Sohio and other big oil companies that own most of the gas leases in the region.

It could also be a bonanza for a cooperative venture of which Murkowski owns about 2 percent. Its leases are in the Prudhoe Bay area that would be served by the proposed pipeline.

How much Murkowski might net if the pipeline he's pushing gets approval is impossible to figure. But one leaseholder told my associate Jack Hatfield: "You could make a killing."

Murkowski, a former Fairbanks banker, has already more than doubled his original 1979 investment in the co-op.

Murkowski sees no conflict of interest in his pipeline promotion efforts, which included a trip to the Far East to drum up buyers for the pipeline's future gas shipments.

Guest editorial

Unbroken things don't need fixing

If it isn't broken, don't fix it. The U.S. government, at the peril of the American people, did exactly that when it managed the breakup of AT&T because of a dreaded fear of monopoly. A government that regularly deals with monopolists like the ruling El Salvador crowd and OPEC decided that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act meant exactly what it said. America's outstanding telephone system was thrown into instant chaos.

There was someone who even likened the telephone mess here to what the people of Brazil endure. You know, Brazil... that's where they hire children to pick up the office phone and wait for the dial tone whenever one of the adult employees wishes to make an outside call.

asked them if they couldn't install a jack. Sorry, lady, was the response. The new rules didn't permit them to install jacks. Call an electrician, they advised. It's not our job, lady, they pointed out in the famous phrase of post-Vietnam War America.

The New England Telephone Company phone book said they were wrong. They could install the jack — at a cost of \$6. An electrician possibly could do it, too, but we venture to guess that it would cost more than \$6.

Or the Lexington lady could have installed it herself.

Here it gets a little confusing. Some officials sources say the kit to install the jack can be purchased in a store. Other claim the phone company will give you such a kit for nothing.

Maybe it's best to leave things the way they are, as long as they're still working. That's what Andy Griffith — Mr. Sincere — has been advising on those AT&T commercials, except that what was once AT&T's sole function is now the job of many firms. Can Andy Griffith really speak for all those now divested-former affiliates?

If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

We recently suggested editorially that everything you need to know is contained in those slick little bulletins the regional phone company has been including with its multiple-page bills. We complained about the volume of reading, to be sure, but we expressed the faith of many decades in the phone company just the same.

How shocked we were, then, to learn of the woman from Lexington, Mass., who called the phone company to cope with a static problem on the line. While the crewmen were there, the customer

asked them if they couldn't install a jack. Sorry, lady, was the response. The new rules didn't permit them to install jacks. Call an electrician, they advised. It's not our job, lady, they pointed out in the famous phrase of post-Vietnam War America.

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If it isn't broken, don't fix it.



Suggestions for the U.S.

Arms control and nice guys

Do you trust the Soviets? Harold Willens doesn't. But he does not think that in any reason not to do business with them on the issue of life and death importance to us.

Willens is a businessman and author of "The Trinitite Factor: How Business Executives Can Help Solve the Nuclear Weapons Crisis," a critique of arms and economics.

His particular concern is nuclear weaponry, on which we have spent hundreds of billions of dollars. That is, at best, a questionable investment in genuine national security.

Willens would proceed immediately both to cut our losses and to remove the threat of mutual obliteration we and the Soviets have brought upon ourselves. He would do so through a five-step program aimed at slowing, stopping and eventually reversing the nuclear arms race.

The steps are: all American initiatives. He proposes that we declare them publicly and challenge the Soviets to reciprocate. In each instance, advancing to the next step depends on successful negotiation of the previous one.

Stop testing nuclear weapons. Stop testing delivery systems. Stop producing nuclear weapons. Reduce nuclear arsenals. The first three steps involve no security risk. Willens says, because Soviet compliance or its absence can be verified without difficulty. Existing procedures enable us "to count every Soviet missile launcher and submarine."



Don Graff

Syndicated columnist

No. 4 and No. 5, he admits, raise more problems because nuclear manufacturing is easier to conceal. But with the first three phases negotiated, the motivation to continue producing and hoarding weapons would, he believes, be significantly lessened.

Anyway, the precise content of his approach is of less importance than the concept behind it. Willens says. And less important than what he has drawn from his own life, which began in poverty and progressed to affluence.

Not in one fell swoop. Gradually, and with effort. And therein lies the lesson he is applying to the nuclear problem.

"I learned the hard way," Willens explains, "that to get somewhere seemingly distant, even unachievably distant, you must do it in phased steps — in increments."

That is the essence of his approach — that a leader doing what a leader is supposed to do.

"Which is to lead."

Willens is not thinking of himself in this role but of the United States, and, for ease in editing, 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.

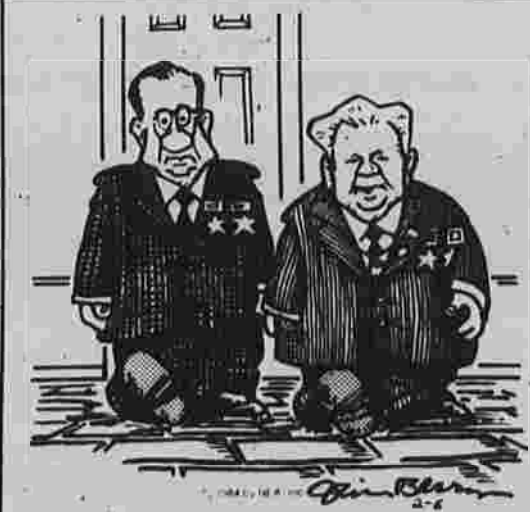
Letters policy

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.

Berry's World



"About those who say I'm only a 'caretaker' premier — I may have to TAKE CARE of them!"

Area Towns In Brief

Andover teenager charged
ANDOVER — A 16-year-old Andover resident was charged with disorderly conduct Thursday after a woman complained about a youth trespassing himself, state police said today.

Edward M. Standish, of 218 Lake Road, released on a promise to appear March 13 in Rockville Superior Court.

Church group formed
BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church has started a scholarship fund to send members of the senior youth group and the new pastor, the Rev. Charles Erickson, to summer conferences.

A fund-raising dinner is scheduled March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the church. The menu will include creamed beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes and carrots, homemade Irish soda bread, beverage and dessert.

Reservations are preferred and may be made by calling the church office mornings at 649-7077, or either 646-1733 or 649-367 evenings.

Fire stickers available
BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will provide "vials of life" and "not-finder" stickers to any Bolton resident free of charge.

"Vials of life" are stickers with information on family members and their medical needs, which posted inside the upper right side of the refrigerator for use by police, firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

"Not-finder" stickers are bright decals placed in bedroom windows to alert firefighters and other emergency crews to the presence of young children, the elderly or disabled in those rooms.

"Stickers are available at the Bolton firehouse on Notch Road or by contacting any Bolton fire fighter."

Elderly can get tax relief
ANDOVER — Andover Assessor Frederick Chmura reminds elderly homeowners that they may apply for special tax relief May 15.

Eligible homeowners are those 65 or older as of Dec. 31, 1983 or surviving spouses of those who received elderly tax relief before their deaths who live at the property for which they want to claim an exemption and who have lived in Connecticut at least a year. Income may not exceed \$11,900 for a single person or \$14,300 for a married person and the property tax from which exemption is requested must equal at least five percent of income.

Senteio likely to get post
The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and RIAM boards of education have voted to endorse the appointment of acting Superintendent of Schools John Senteio for the permanent position.

Their endorsements await confirmation by a vote of the Central Office Committee later this month.

Senteio was appointed to the interim position following the resignation of former Superintendent David L. Cattanch, who left the regional school system last October to head the Waterford public schools.

Primary enrollment set
BOLTON — An enrollment session for those entitled to vote in the upcoming Democratic presidential preference primary is scheduled March 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at Community Hall.

The Republican registrar will also be on hand to bear requests to add to the town voter rolls the names of persons removed from the registry since the last election.

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's library seeks increases

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library is one of the most heavily used small libraries in eastern Connecticut, but operates on a shoestring budget that may spell future disaster, the Board of Library Directors has told the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance.

Library directors have recommended an increase in the number of hours of library staff work and a switch from a manual checkout and circulation system to an automated one, called the Gaylord System. Library officials said the system requires a \$600 machine that records book loans by reading embossed numbers on plastic library cards.

The library directors left to the finance board the decision to buy or to rent the machine for \$185 a year. Bolton's new librarian, Carol Gregoire, said that, when she took over the job last fall, she found checkout practice was almost as informal as in the days when Librarian Elinor Bentley knew every library patron by sight and relied on her memory to keep track of who had books at home.

Mrs. Gregoire said the library has a card-catalog drawer full of cards for missing books checked out without recording the borrower's name. Demand on staff time is so great that staff members have not been able to keep loan records up to date or accurate, she said.

"We cannot exert pressure for a patron to return a book without error-free proof of who has it," the board blamed the chaos in the library partly on the high turnover of librarians in Bolton to recent years, a result of the librarian's low salary, they said.

The 30-hour-a-week job pays less than \$12,000 a year. The board has recommended the town raise the salary to \$14,000.

Bolton residents borrow an average of eight-and-a-half library books each a year, the third highest average for towns of its size in the state, according to figures provided by the board.

The board has recommended against granting the town's request for a 10 percent increase in the allocation for buying new books, though the board said the increase was intended only to match the inflation in book prices. Selectmen recommended the 1984-85 acquisition figure remain at the current \$8,770 level.

Trailways to pull out of region
BOSTON (UPI) — Trailways Inc. will pull out of New England because union bus workers refused a company request for cost-cutting concessions, a bus company official says.

"When I am advised of the official results, we will begin taking steps to shut down in New England," said regional vice president Vito J. Rizzuto of a vote by Amalgamated Transit Local 1112 in Framingham rejecting the company's bid for certain concessions.

He offered no timetable for the shutdown.



Big Dan bartender Carlos Machado, court interpreter, Zita Ameral, look on. The defense has subpoenaed unedited stories and interviews relating to the rape charges.

Interviews sought in Big Dan trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Prosecutors in the trial of six men charged with a barroom gang rape want the unedited version of a jailhouse interview in which a defendant said the woman flirted with her alleged attackers and asked them to have sex.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina Thursday subpoenaed the reporter, two editors, the reporter's notes and unedited versions of the story published in the Boston Herald.

"Now that it's published, we want the full story," said Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary. "We want to know what inconsi-

stencies there may be between what's in the story and what's not in the story."

The interview, published in Thursday's Herald, quoted defendant Victor Raposo as saying the 22-year-old mother of two "kept coming on to me" in the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford, where the gang rape allegedly occurred.

Raposo told reporter John Impemba when defendant Daniel Silvia tried to have sex with her, she said, "take me over to the pool table where I'll be more comfortable."

Pina also called Herald Editor Joe Robinson and James Ragdale, editor of the New Bedford Standard-Times where Impemba worked when he conducted the interview last August at Raposo's request. That paper never published it.

Carlos Machado, the bartender at the time, testified at the unusual tandem trial — where four defendants are tried in the mornings and two in the afternoons — that he saw only one man actually having sexual intercourse with the woman.

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A MESSAGE TO PARENTS OF STUDENTS USING COMPUTERS:

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Voters favor spending, tax limits

Results of a recent survey taken by state Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, indicate that Fourth Senatorial District voters favor a constitutional limit on state spending and state taxes.

Zimser said the results did not surprise him. "People have always wanted government to be efficient in its spending," Zimser said.

The survey results show that 82.5 percent of the respondents support some form of budgetary limits, while only 17.5 percent oppose them.

A total of 211 people responded to the survey, Zimser said. The questionnaire appeared in the

Manchester Herald, the Glastonbury Citizen and the Williamamantic Chronicle.

The survey also shows support to dedicate existing taxes to fund road and bridge repairs (59 percent in favor), increase community work programs to deal with the growing prison population (49 percent), eliminate the state auto emissions program (47.5 percent), and stricter graduation requirements to increase the quality of education.

Only 18.5 percent agreed with the governor's plan to increase the gas tax and dedicate it to road and bridge repairs, and only 5 percent wanted to bond to pay for infrastructure improvements. Raising

revenue through the addition of more tolls collected 15.5 percent.

Many of the respondents (38.5 percent) did say, however, that the state budget produces a surplus, which could happen according to Zimser. The money should be dedicated to improving the state's roads.

On improving the quality of education, 18 percent favored higher pay for teachers, 15 percent wanted a longer school year, 13 percent backed a fourth-grade proficiency test and 4 percent said children should be enrolled at an earlier age. Most respondents (46 percent) felt tougher graduation requirements would do the most to raise quality.

Regarding the motor vehicle program, nearly a quarter of the respondents wanted to include a safety check with the emissions test, 21 percent supported the program as is, 6.3 percent wanted to stiffen requirements and 1.5 percent thought the standards should be eased.

Many respondents supported an increase in prison space (44 percent) as the answer to prison overcrowding. They opposed early parole or shorter sentences as alternatives—these choices polled less than 3 percent and 4 percent, respectively.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Robert J. Doggart, who passed away March 2nd, 1984.

Like falling leaves, the years drift by. But the memory of you will never die.

Loved and remembered by:
His wife, Jennie,
and Family.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of James P. Murphy, who passed away March 2nd, 1984.

March comes with sad regret
And the date and month we will never forget.
For in our hearts he will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.

Sadly missed by:
Dad, Mom, Brother
and Sisters

Heart patient due home

Allan Levy, the Manchester man who received a heart transplant in Pennsylvania, will return home tonight. He is scheduled to arrive at Bradley International Airport at 5 p.m. aboard a commercial airliner. "He'll be walking off the plane," said Peggy Hampton, Levy's sister-in-law.

Levy, 55, has been at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh since Thanksgiving Day, awaiting a suitable donor. He received a new heart Jan. 47 in a four-hour operation described as "routine" by medical staff.

Although Levy suffered mild rejection of the organ in February,

the condition was controlled by drugs. Levy will have to return to Pennsylvania periodically for heart biopsies. His first trip back will be Wednesday, according to Mrs. Hampton.

Despite Levy's long illness, the family did not become discouraged, Mrs. Hampton said. "It was just a matter of the waiting," she said. "It started to get to everybody. For awhile, we didn't think he was going to make it back home."

Levy will apparently have few restrictions during his convalescence. Mrs. Hampton said he is on a full diet, but must avoid salt. "He'll be self-sufficient," she said.

Shelter clients charged

Two clients of the homeless shelter were arrested early Thursday evening when they entered the East Side Recreation building several hours before the shelter opened, police said. One man, naked, jumped into the swimming pool where young children were swimming with their parents, police said.

Police said they found Charles Holton, 24, of no certain address, and Michael W. Mayo, 30, of 869 Main St., just outside the building about 7:30 p.m. and arrested them. Recreation center staff members told police both had entered the recreation area of the building without passes and refused to

leave. Holton Children and adult recreation card-holders were swimming in the pool when the incident occurred, staff members told police.

The rec staff members pulled the naked man from the pool, and the second man tried to get him out of the building before police arrived.

Staff members told police. Each man was charged with second-degree criminal trespass and Holton was charged with an additional count of breach of peace. Both were released on non-surety bonds pending appearances next Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

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FOCUS / Weekend

They want to raise the Cheney Mills curtain

British theater company to be here on Sunday to show how a play is written

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter



This Cheney Mills worker is making neckties in this turn-of-the-century photo. The Major Road Theater Company

of Britain will conduct a workshop on Sunday on making plays from oral history tapes.

Maybe you won't rate a star on Broadway. But if you were a worker in the Cheney Mills early in the century, chances are you could find your memories chronicled in a weekend theatrical event.

The Major Road Theater Company of Great Britain will be in town Sunday. Their purpose: to show how a play is written. Their inspiration: transcripts of interviews with retired Cheney Mill workers conducted over the past few years by the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College.

The workshop is scheduled Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Members of the company, on a tour of the states, will show participants how a taped dialogue—in this case, the words of Cheney workers—is woven into the fabric of a play.

The seven-member Major Road Theater Company, which has toured all over Europe and the U.S., will match their Manchester workshop with several finished performances as well. Featured will be a production entitled "Echoes From the Valley." The play is based on oral history interviews of retired textile workers from the Aire River Valley, Yorkshire, England.

"Echoes" will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 30 Church St., Hebron. After the workshop in Manchester on Sunday, the actors will travel to Coventry for a 7:30 p.m. performance at First Congregational Church, Main Street.

THERE WILL BE two more local performances. One is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hall Memorial School, Mary Edwards Library, Route 32, Willington. The final show is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Buchanan Center Auditorium, 54 Warrenville Road, Mansfield Center. All performances are free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Institute of Local History and the Little Theater of Manchester, which is currently involved in a little local history of its own—the renovation of Cheney Hall. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Dr. John Sutherland, director of the institute, who helped organize the workshop, sent excerpts of interviews and several articles on Manchester's oral history to the theater company last December.

Actors, in turn, have studied the interviews, and will use the words and memories of

Cheney workers to create a dramatic piece on Sunday. Participants will learn how a play structure is determined, how the dramatic elements are sorted out, and how the work is finally put together. There will also be discussion on producing, costuming and designing an oral history production.

The workshop will be a rare opportunity for both theater and history buffs to see Manchester's history transformed to the stage. But there's another possible offshoot of such an event.

"I would deeply love to see folks in town who know something about theater put together a home-based play about the Cheney workers who made Manchester what it is. That would benefit the entire community," says Sutherland.

The play will start with a short introduction and the setting of the scene—an historical background of the textile industry and its local implications. The 90-minute play will follow. At the conclusion of the performance, the audience will join in a discussion.

According to a tour spokesman, "Echoes" is "an impressionistic vision of mill life. The play touches because it is so human. It is all there—the events of a lifetime."

Presumably, people who attended the workshop and saw the performance could

examine the entire theatrical process from idea to production. It will be interesting, as well, to compare the memories of textile workers in England with those of our own silk workers in town.

The workshop and plays are supported locally by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Eastern Connecticut Library Association. The Theater company is touring the states under the auspices of the Ironclad Agreement, an on-going exchange program between England and the U.S., which was organized in 1976 to explore the Industrial Revolution. For information, call Sutherland at 643-2635.

Those old lost loves should sometimes stay lost

What would you do if you were haunted by the memory of an old love? "Still Dreaming in Trucksville, Pa." asked this question in a recent Romance! column and, as always, readers from across America respond.

"Dreaming" had been married 34 happy years, but she had not seen for over three decades. Should she seek him out? Or should she hold fast to her current love? By a margin of 6-to-1, you, the readers, believe "Dreaming" should hold on, forever. Here are just a few of your letters.

"I, too, had been happily married (for 47 years), then I saw my high school love," wrote Marilyn M. from Sun Lakes, Ariz. "My husband and I vacationed on the East Coast with our daughter and her husband, who had rented a cottage. I had heard years before that he, my high school dreamboat, lived there. He had married a girl I had known and they too had a daughter."

"But he had not heard about me or seen me since my parents and family had moved north when I was a sophomore. We wrote weekly at first and it dwindled down and, when I met my future husband, it finally stopped."

"After settling into our cottage, I looked in the phone book and found the name I was looking for and the motel he was managing there. Now, my husband knew what I was doing, for I had told him that my old

Romance!

Langdon Hill
Syndicated Columnist

beau lived there. So he wasn't surprised when I said I would see the man from my past.

"After dinner that evening, we four stopped by the motel and I went inside to see if I would recognize him. And would he recognize me? Of course he didn't know who I was, but I knew him. He was older and was almost bald (he had had such beautiful curly hair). Now he was a heavy old man, instead of the handsome young fellow I recalled. It was a shock."

"He asked if he could help me and I said, 'I suppose so.' He asked what I wanted, I replied, 'Just to see and talk with you, Francis.' He stared at me. 'You don't recognize me?' I said, 'I'm Marilyn. You do remember that girl, don't you?'"

"Then he said, 'Yes, I remember, but if you're her, I would never have recognized you for 300 or much older and have changed a lot. But then,' he sighed, 'I'm sure I'm not the boy you remember, either.'"

"We both had a good laugh and asked each other about our past years. Then I brought my dear husband in to meet Francis. We visited a few minutes, I asked about his wife and daughter, and he said he hoped we would enjoy our vacation at the beach. Then we left."

"My thought of what might have been faded in the night air as I grabbed my hubby's arm and turned him toward me. I said, 'I'm so thankful I caught you and you are mine. You have stood the test of time. This ends an era of my past and now I have the rest of the future with you, my love.'"

"A reader who signed himself "Formerly Young and Stupid—Now Old and Stupid" wrote: "I too am in somewhat of a similar quandary as 'Dreaming.' At the time I graduated from high school, the girl of my heart entered school to become a nurse, and I, being young and stupid, decided that she may as well have entered a convent for life since the dating and social rules for the nursing school were not dissimilar to a cloistered convent."

"I married another girl from the same high school class and we have been happily married for all these years. The girl of my heart became a nurse and, ironically, married a boy from the same class who obviously had more patience than I. My wife and I moved across the country from our hometown many years ago and lost contact with almost all of our

friends, although the girl popped into my mind quite frequently.

"Then last year we received an invitation to our class reunion. Plans were made, and we traveled back to renew friendships that had been in limbo for all those years. You guessed it—the girl of my heart was there. Although I have no idea what her thoughts were, I know what mine were. Since that reunion she has been on my mind almost constantly. My love for my wife has not diminished, but this long lost love has intensified."

"My advice to 'Dreaming' is my advice to myself. While we are both trying to complete a chapter in our lives, it is truly a chapter that has already been completed."

"And 'Still Dreaming in Seattle' summed it up for many of you when she wrote: "I think 'Dreaming' should keep her dreams. I have. And they've what get me through the rough days."

"(For your copy of Langdon Hill's book, "How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or That Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus), send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Romance! in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)"

Weekenders

Singer appearing at church

Dawn Gagnon will sing favorite Irish and Scottish melodies Saturday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Mrs. Gagnon, a graduate of the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, has studied in New York City and worked with theater groups in the Greater Hartford area. She teaches voice and piano in Manchester.

Her program will include works by Dvorak, Puccini, Ernest Charles, Broadway showtunes and several gospel songs along with the Irish and Scottish songs.

Her accompanist will be Betty Lou Nordeen, a music teacher at Billing Junior High School. The public is invited at no charge.

Police have open house.
Police Chief Robert D. Lannon invites the public to attend an open house at police headquarters, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Manchester

chapter of the Exchange Club and the Police Department.

Members of the club will conduct groups on tours of the headquarters. Each stop will be explained by members of the Police Department.

Dog Warden Richard Ransy, a member of the department, will have some of his wards on hand for adoption. He will also have his new van and other equipment he uses on the job.

Musical vespers at church

David Almond, organist, and Harry Carr, baritone, will put on a Musical Vespers program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The program will include Concerts in a by Vivaldi, Psalm Prelude (Set II, No.2), Herbert Howells, Wie Schon Leuchtet der Morgenstern by Buxtehude, Five Mystical Songs, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Magnificat, Buxtehude, and Teccata and Paga in d by J.S. Bach. Almond is organist and choir director at Concordia where he has been for more than 20 years. He is an associate in the American Guild of Organists and head

of the music and performing arts division of the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School. Carr is an organist, choirmaster and soloist at St. Bartholomew Church.

A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Soaring at Civic Center

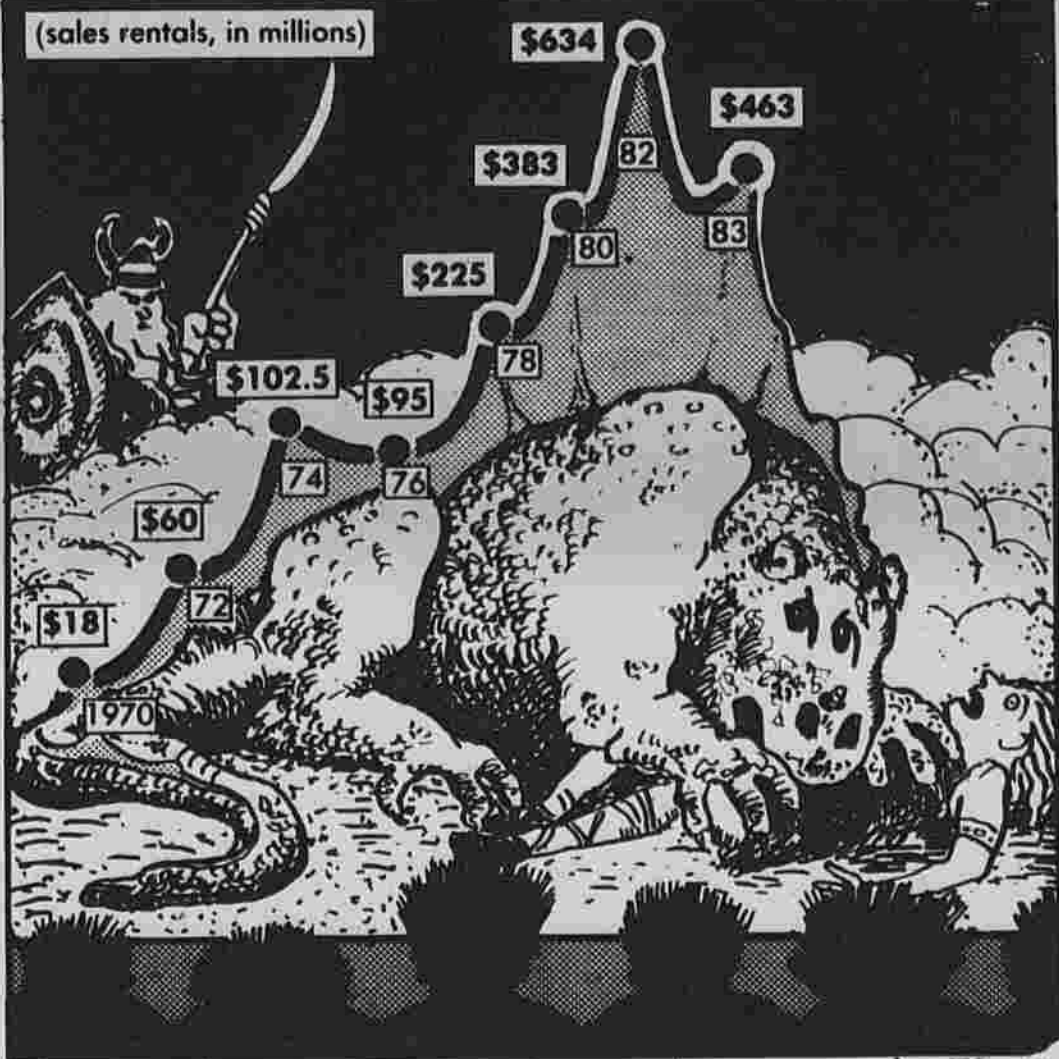
About 1,500 soaring pilots from around the world will be at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend. The gathering is the first event of its kind in New England.

Displays will feature sailplanes, talks by some of the top soaring pilots, the first computer-simulated soaring race, instructional flights by movie stunt pilot and soaring instructor, Derek Piggott of England, at Brainard Field in Hartford, and glider homebuilding demonstrations.

The show is open until 8 p.m. today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and will be available at the door.



Among the many sailplanes to be at the Hartford Civic Center is this Grob G103, Twin II. The show is today and Saturday.



Fantasy flicks

To Americans, fear and fantasy are big lures. Fans of horror and science-fiction films are still buying tickets in huge numbers — although domestic rentals of those kinds of movies are down slightly. Experts attribute the erosion to the thriving home-video market and the pay-cable TV industry.

Births

McConville, Caitrin Rita, daughter of Timothy S. and Lauren Hall McConville of 28 Edison Road, was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Lawrence E. Hall of Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Rita McConville of 483 Summit St. She has a brother, Matthew H. Beggs, 6, and a sister, Eileen L. Beggs, 4.

Stimac, Jamie Lynn, daughter of Theobald and Cheryl Lynn Williams Timac of 59 Homestead St., was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Williams of Route 6, Coventry and Shirley Williams of Aspinwall Drive, Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Blaz and Katerina Stimac of 17 Horace St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Floyd and Ruth Williams of Bolton and Victoria Brody of Coventry.

Walt, Amber Lee, daughter of Jay Michael Walt and Adelle Risley Scully of 46 Cranwood Road, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carter of 47 Avondale Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walt of South Windham. She has a brother, Matthew, 6.

Garcia, David Thomas, son of Thomas Raymond and Lynn Marceno Garcia of 116 Briston Road, was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Leonard Litwin of Leonard J. Frischette to Warren J. Finnegan, land on Hollister Street, \$64,900.

George and Ruth McAuley to Hans Lerch, building on High Street, \$75,400.

Charles and Heidi Bartlett to Thomas and Colleen Barrett, unit 63-15, Summit Village Condominium, \$51,000.

Vernon Street Corporation to Joseph Gordon for sign at Fernal, building on Koolwood Road, \$164,500.

B. Barbara Sines to B. Barbara Sines and Robert H. Sines, 233 Autumn St., no conveyance paid, no conveyance tax collected.

Quilcann deeds
To Joyington to Robert M. Boyington, 156-152 W. Center St., \$4500.

New State Road Properties to Peter and Beverly Zerio, land on New State Road.

Sam Mandelker to Leonard Litwin, 176 and 160 Tolland Turnpike, 20 Taylor St.

His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Marceno of West Springfield, Mass. and Mrs. Pauline Moynan of Apollo, Pa. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Garcia of Southwick, Mass. He has a sister, Christy Ruth, 13 years, of 29 Devon Drive, and a brother, Jacob, 4.

Zeppa, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph H. and Karen Fischer Zeppa of 72 Campfield Road, was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Russell and Kathrine Diechler of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are August and Shirley Zeppa of 46 Birch Mountain Road, Andover. She has a brother, Andrew R., 2½.

Estock, Sarah Lynn, daughter of Hilary Martin and Cheryl Anasodi Estock of 40 Timrod Road, was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Anasodi, 12 Williams Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dolores Estock, Millford. She has a sister, Erin Elizabeth, 2½.

Wilson, Bryan Scott, son of Scott Thomas and Mary Meek Wilson of 83 North St., was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Janet O. Meek of 29 Devon Drive. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Lynne Wilson, 12 Oakland St. He has a sister, Jessica, 2.

Malek, Katie Frances, daughter of Kevin C. and Wendy G. Taylor Malek of Route 87, Andover, was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Taylor of William. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolduc of Manchester.

Bride, Jesse Edward Jones, son of James Edward and Cara Elizabeth Driver Bride of 6 Rogers Place, was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Edith D. Driver of 101 Bradford St. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Isabel Bride of 378 Windsor St. He has a sister, Sadie Ann, 5.

Cormier, Ryan Scott, son of Dorey and Brenda Egehoff Cormier of 71 Fairfield St., was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anne Egehoff of Tolland and Chandler Egehoff of Old Lyme. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Cormier of South Windsor.

Public Records

Building permits
To Robert Mahoney for Linnaeus St. Francisco Associates Ltd. for interior renovations at 249 Spencer St., \$33,700.

To Roxanne Castleman for wood stove at 154 St. John St., \$350.

To Frank Pitts for Dewey-Richmond Associates for interior renovations at 71 Main St., \$1500.

To Adele P. Lemieux for Joseph Gordon for sign at 105 Main St., \$200.

To William Glode for sign to 1869 Tolland Turnpike, \$475.

To Robert Bauder for Kim Keri Corp. for fuel storage tanks at 118 Center St., \$12,900.

To Joseph A. Bovino for walls at 50A Furnell Place.

To the M & L Building Corp. for Cammie Holton for alterations at 935 Main St., \$700.

To Richard M. Brown for wood stove at 15 Harlan St., \$600.

To Charles T. Johnson for wood stove at 105 Chestnut St., \$200.

To V & R General Contractor for chimney at Tomlinson for chimney at 591 Center St., \$475.

To Lauretano Sign Corp. for Northeast Savings for sign at 324 Broad St., \$1000.

To Richard Biak for coat stove at 8 Barry Road, \$600.

To John Haynes for wood stove at 122 Lake St., \$300.

To William Glode for sign to 1869 Tolland Turnpike, \$475.

To Robert Bauder for Kim Keri Corp. for fuel storage tanks at 118 Center St., \$12,900.

To Joseph A. Bovino for walls at 50A Furnell Place.

To the M & L Building Corp. for Cammie Holton for alterations at 935 Main St., \$700.

To Richard M. Brown for wood stove at 15 Harlan St., \$600.

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Advice

Access to emergency phone is a matter of life and death

DEAR ABBY: If this message in the public makes your column, hundreds of police and fire department dispatchers across the nation will thank you from the bottom of their hearts.

When there is a widespread power failure in your area due to a storm, do not call the police or fire department unless you have a genuine emergency.

For the last 12 years I have been employed as a communications officer, and I have seen police officers and fire fighters where they are needed.

During a widespread power failure, we are extremely busy handling the many emergencies that occur as a result of the power failure, and our lines are stressed with calls from people asking, "How come there's no electricity, and how long will it be without it?"

Consequently, those calling to report fires, accidents and heart attacks get a busy signal or are put on hold.

Abby, I hope you think this is important enough to print.

C.E.M. HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 50 and newly divorced. I would like to go out with a man for a good time such as dinner, theater, etc.

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Dear Abby

How much danger involved in high triglycerides count?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd like to know more about triglycerides in the blood.

DEAR READER: Triglycerides mean fat. The fat in animal products such as fat in beef, pork, fish and poultry is mostly triglycerides.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 FORD FIESTA - Excellent condition. 27,000 original owner miles. 30 day guarantee. \$2900. Call 647-0661.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1975 ASTRA PONTIAC - Two door hatchback. Nice condition. \$1095. Call 649-5729.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 DODGE WINDOW VAN - 8200, 318. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, delay wiper. \$4000. Call 742-6229 evenings.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1964 DODGE DART SEDAN, 1965 Ford Galaxy. Convertible, new top furnished. Call 647-1183 10m to 9pm.

Misc. Automotive 76

TWO WHEELS - 14" FH 1976 to 1979 Dodge or Plymouth, \$10. Call 649-2048.

CHEVROLET 1977 MALIBU

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 111 steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, V-4 with 4 barrel carb. alloy wheels, snow tires. Excellent condition. \$6700. Call 875-0717.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE

V-6, automatic, power steering, o/c, am/fm vinyl top. Call 643-2880.

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, automatic, am/fm, roof rack. \$1800. Call 742-6629 evenings.

1977 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK

Good tires, good economy, good transportation. \$1650 or best. Phone 643-7550.

1971 FORD LTD

Power steering, power brakes, automatic air conditioning. New transmission. Passed emissions. Little rust. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-3308, ask for Joe.

BUICK REGAL, 1979

power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$5000. Call 249-4833 or 643-9254.

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE

Free mileage on long term. VILLAGE AUTO RENTAL. 646-7044. Manchester. 643-2711.

Are you an antique lover?

Read the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 645-2711.

FOR SALE: 4 Good Year tires, P195R15-13 radials.

Excellent condition, \$85. negotiable. Call 742-5050.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. for the following:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUISE T. WYSONIERSKI, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 29, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

DO A TWO-WAY favor...

set extra cash for your self and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS TOWN OF ANDOVER. The Board for Admission of Electors will be in session of the Town Office Building on Saturday, March 10, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring...

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center St. Manchester 646-2000

EAST HARTFORD \$69,900. This home located on a cul-de-sac, is an adorable cape cod. It has three bedrooms, formal dining room, and lower level rec room. Two zone gas heat, cable TV and private, flat yard. No Spolies and tastefully decorated. See it Today. \$69,900.

ANDOVER \$89,500. Buy your family this 4 bedroom ranch that is loaded with extras. Large master bedroom suite with fireplace, custom kitchen, fireplace family room, tile floor system, over an acre of land and a pool, just to name a few! Call now. \$89,500.

\$41,900.00. Large, Attractive 3 1/2 room Condo. 1st Floor Unit. New wall to wall carpeting. Fully applianced kitchen. Well kept grounds. U&R Built.

\$119,000.00. Solid, well maintained. Three Family on quiet one way street. Separate systems. Two - 5 room apartments. One - 3 room apartment. Modern kitchens. 2 car garage. Shows nicely!

Whether you're in the market for a Multi-Family or a Condominium - or anything in between... WE HAVE THE PROPERTY FOR YOU!!!

MANCHESTER \$80's. Elegant is a word that accurately describes this executive Condo. Beautifully decorated 2 room townhouse features 3 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths, large kitchen and family room with wet bar. Picture perfect setting makes this a must to see. Call for more. 643-4060.

Bolton. New listing, unique 9 Rm. Dutch Colonial Styled home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, den, sun porch, family room, Barn, Shed, fruit trees and many more features, all situated on approximately 2 acres of well landscaped land, priced at \$127,000. Call us for details.

Manchester. Just Listed \$71,500. 6 room full dormered cape which features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and much more. Call for details.

Coventry - Two Family. Each Apartment has 2 bedrooms and separate electrical systems. 1st floor has full floor in bath. 2nd floor has new plumbing and ceilings. A must to see! \$69,900.00.

MANCHESTER \$84,900. New on the Market! Refurbished Duplex in excellent condition with spacious rooms, separate utilities, maintenance free aluminum siding and quiet location. A super investment. Call your Manchester office for an appointment. 646-4060.

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

REALESTATE WORLD - Franchise Associates. 407 Rockland Road, P.O. Box 422, South Windsor, CT 06074. Real estate opportunity, service and sale only.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street. Owners Anxious. Six plus, room Cape. Newer wall to wall in living room. Full basement - Family Room with Wood Stove and Wet Bar. Good sized, fully enclosed, side porch. Vinyl sided. \$84,900.00.

OVER 3500 Sq. Ft. of luxurious living space. 12 rooms including 6 full size bedrooms! A beautiful custom home!

SELLING? WE NEED YOU! We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482 'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'

D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester. Vernon Circle, Vernon. 643-1591 872-9153.

Manchester \$149,900. Nantucket reproduction Cape. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, keeping room and foyer, kitchen, with pantry, 2 full baths and 8x16 porch, 3 fireplaces. Many, many extras. A must-see home.

JUST LISTED 60's. Completely remodeled 3 room apartments. Real nice! Cheney Historic District!

CHFA BUYERS. Consider this 3 bedroom older colonial with modern kitchen and bath! We have several others to choose from!

Quality Throughout. This 3 bedroom custom built Colonial. Front to back living room and master bedroom. Custom fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding. Bolton Notch quarry stone wall. Many extras.

Glamorous. Nantucket reproduction Cape. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, keeping room and foyer, kitchen, with pantry, 2 full baths and 8x16 porch, 3 fireplaces. Many, many extras. A must-see home.

Low-key abortion fight likely as election nears

... page 2

Sally Rogers sings songs that can tickle

... page 11

MHS hockey wins shootout

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Lebanon given time to end pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria has given Lebanon more time to abrogate its peace accord with Israel by allowing President Amin Gemayel to consult with Washington and Israel and call new peace talks in Geneva, a top Lebanese government official said today.

The official, who refused to be identified, described Gemayel's two-day summit with Syrian President Hafez Assad as "very positive" and said Assad was trying to arrange an immediate cease-fire for Lebanon. However, shelling on Christian east Beirut and Druze Moslem villages escalated after nightfall. Christian Phalange radio said one person died and six more were wounded in east Beirut earlier.

Leaders of Lebanon's warring factions met in the Swiss city last fall to try and work out their differences, but the talks were inconclusive and fighting erupted in the streets of Beirut. Earlier, Syria had demanded the talks not take place until the agreement with Israel was scrapped.

Gemayel returned to Beirut today after two days of talks in Damascus and Foreign Minister Elie Salem flew to Riyadh later in the day for talks with Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal. Gemayel had been expected to abandon the U.S.-brokered accord under pressure from Syria and Syrian-backed Moslem rebels fighting his minority Christian government.

A Lebanese government official who declined to be identified said Gemayel might officially announce the abrogation in a speech to the Lebanese nation "in the very near future - maybe today or tomorrow."

Discussions between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad went far beyond just the abrogation of the May 17 agreement, he said. Government sources had been saying since last week that Gemayel was prepared to meet a Syrian demand that he cancel the U.S.-mediated May 17, 1983 agreement with Israel.

But the senior government official said, "There is no decision to abrogate" the treaty. The May 17 pact, never put into effect, calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal and guarantees Israeli security measures along the border with Lebanon to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from launching raids on Israeli settlements.

Lebanon given time to end pact



Edwina Levy gives her husband Allan, back home Friday after a heart transplant and a grueling three months in the hospital, an impromptu kiss. Near-dead before the operation, he's since gained in weight and spirits. Daughter Lisa Anne, a fifth grader at Nathan Hale School, looks on.

Levy home, feeling 'fantastic,' after 'rebirth' with new heart

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

An unknown visitor to Allan Levy's home Friday night would never guess the 55-year-old man was fresh out of the hospital, less than two months after getting a new heart. Wearing jeans and a western shirt, he relaxed on his living room couch, cracked jokes, and said he felt "fantastic."

It was the first time he'd been to his 25 Florence St. apartment in "exactly 99 days," he said. Since Thanksgiving Day, he'd been a heart-transplant patient at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"It's great to be back," Levy added. When someone remarked that he was "looking good," he said "Hey - I'm only a little over a month old."

His "rebirth" took place Jan. 17, the result of a four-hour operation during which the heart of a younger man was implanted in his chest.

About 5 p.m. Friday, he walked off the airplane on which he flew from Pittsburgh, then was pushed through Bradley International Airport in a wheelchair. At 7 p.m., he appeared somewhat tired - though his cheeks were just short of ruddy and his good spirits were obvious.

A classical music buff, he said he was looking forward to doing something else besides "watching television 24 hours a day." He said "being able to sleep in my own bed for a change" was the best thing about being home.

Though there are few restrictions on his diet and living habits, Levy will have to make periodic trips back to Pittsburgh for check-ups. The first of these will take place Thursday, when doctors will biopsy his new heart for signs of rejection.

An anti-rejection drug that costs \$186 a bottle is among his daily medications. As of last Monday, his hospital bill was \$96,000 - and insurance will only pay about a third of the final bill, which will be even higher.

To keep up the family income, his wife Edwina plans to continue with her job as a receptionist in Rockville. In event of the worst, the ambulance service is 2 1/2 minutes away from here. "I've clocked it," she said Friday. "The way we've been going, I don't think the worst will come, the couple's 10-year-old daughter, Lisa Anne, replied.

One of his several cowboy hats cocked on his head, Levy insisted he is "totally self-sufficient" and thanked those who have donated to the UNICO fund set up in his name. Mrs. Levy said she thinks people will respond even more generously now than before the operation - because people didn't want to invest in a man they thought would die. A dance-a-thon

Mondale switches strategy

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, switching to a new campaign strategy, charged Friday that rival Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart refused to back a nuclear freeze for more than a year and accused Hart of waging a will-of-the-wisp campaign.

Mondale, who has conceded he no longer is the front-runner and is in a tight battle with Hart for the presidential nomination, unveiled his new aggressive style as he returned to the stump in Maine.

Hart, the 47-year-old contender, also refused to claim the role of favorite and said during a brief campaign stop in Vermont. "I don't think people should expect a miracle every Tuesday."

"I said in New Hampshire I don't want to call myself the front-runner," Hart said. "But I will say I'll never be called the darkhorse again."

As Mondale and Hart proclaimed they are in a two-way horse race, the odd man out - Sen. John Glenn of Ohio - campaigned in Georgia, disparaging "looking for the Super Tuesday breakthrough that could keep his candidacy alive."

Glenn, pouring all of his dwindling resources into the South, has shut down his offices in Texas, Michigan, Maine and Washington.

Mike McCurry, Glenn's spokesman in Washington, said offices were ordered closed and paid campaign workers put on suspended status because the campaign needs to "target every thing in the South. It's do or die in the South."

Glenn, Hart and Mondale planned to get together in Atlanta Friday night for the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The other two candidates in a field trimmed to five - Jesse Jackson and George McGovern - were not scheduled to attend the traditional festivities.

Jackson, lashing out at Hart, Mondale and Glenn in almost non-stop tours of the South, campaigned in Florida. McGovern is concentrating his campaign in Massachusetts, the only state to vote for him in the 1972 presidential race.

The heavy slate of primaries and caucuses in the next 11 days kept Mondale and Hart winging from New England to the South, logging thousands of miles in efforts to pick up delegates to July's national convention in San Francisco.

Maine holds caucuses Sunday. Vermont has a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday and Wyoming has caucuses next Thursday.

But it is "Super Tuesday," March 13, which offers more than 500 delegates in five primaries and four caucuses. At a news conference in Augusta, Maine, Mondale accused Hart of supporting the nuclear "build-down" under which, for example, two nuclear weapons would be destroyed for each new one built.

"Do the people of Maine want a candidate who was an early supporter of the freeze... as I was," Mondale asked. "Or do they want Mr. Hart, who refused to support the freeze for nearly a year?"

"Do they want as president someone who opposes the build-down... because it undermines the freeze?" Mondale asked. "Or do they want Mr. Hart, who supports the build-down?"

Gary Hart cannot match his commitment to arms control, he said. "On the issue of survival, I will be the better president." But Hart, speaking to enthusiastic students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, called for a six-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing while negotiations proceed on a permanent worldwide ban. "I believe we should have a six-month moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons while we negotiate a multilateral comprehensive test ban on all nuclear weapons throughout the world," he said.

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