

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.

Rec Vehicles 73

FOR SALE: 4 Good Year tires, P195R15-13 radials. Excellent condition. \$85. negotiable. Call 742-5050.

Autos for Rent/Lease 75

1971 - 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - Body parts. Good condition. Call 649-5009, ask for Jim.

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE

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

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.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LOUISE T. WYSONIERSKI, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LOUISE T. WYSONIERSKI, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

1971 FORD LTD

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

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.

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring...

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

Real estate listings for East Hartford, Andover, and Manchester. Includes photos and descriptions of properties.

Real estate listing for Bolton. Large, attractive 3 1/2 room condo. 1st floor unit. New wall to wall carpeting. Fully appliance kitchen. Well kept grounds. U&R Built.

Real estate listing for Manchester. 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!

Real estate listing for Manchester. Coventry - Two Family. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and separate electrical systems. 1st floor has full bath. 2nd floor has new plumbing and ceilings. A must to see!

Real estate listing for Manchester. SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION. 223 East Center St., Manchester. 643-9500

Real estate listing for Bolton. U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Real estate listing for Manchester. REALTY WORLD - Franchise Associates. 407 Rockland Road, P.O. Box 422, South Windsor, CT 06074. 860-7709

Real estate listing for Manchester. STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street

Real estate listing for Manchester. BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS. 189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

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

Real estate listing for Manchester. D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester. 643-1591

Real estate listing for Manchester. Quality Throughout. Manchester \$89,900. Glamorous. Manchester \$149,900

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

Lebanon given time to end pact

Mondale switches strategy

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.



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.

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.

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.

Mondale, who has conceded he is no longer in 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.

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

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

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

Drivers have yen to cheat on tokens

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MAR

3

Low-key abortion fight likely in 1984 as election nears

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Opponents of legal abortion, stung by legislative and court defeats and division in their own ranks, will concentrate on re-electing President Reagan rather than on anti-abortion legislative activities. That is the consensus of both sides as supporters and opponents of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made most abortions legal once again prepare to take the issue to the voters. A constitutional amendment to overturn the 1973 decision remains the chief goal for anti-abortion groups. But the November election has assumed an immediate importance, not only as an important substantive victory, but also as a means of rallying and unifying the oft-bickering groups that make up the movement. At the same time, sources on

both sides of the issue expect two other arenas to play a key role in keeping the abortion issue in front of the electorate: the debate over protecting the life of handicapped infants, and the linking of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. The latter is considered the most highly-charged abortion-related issue to emerge in a number of years and it could put off indefinitely any hope the Equal Rights Amendment has of passing. A SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE has already held one hearing on the ERA-abortion issue and abortion opponents have made it clear their top legislative priority in the election-year congressional session will be to add anti-abortion language to the ERA when it is again debated. "Linking ERA and abortion is probably the most effective way of destroying any chance the amendment has of passing," said Francis

Kissing of Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent group of Roman Catholics that supports the legal right to an abortion. "As an anti-abortion move it will be a failure," she said, "but as a move to kill ERA, it is terribly effective." Abortion opponents, fearful a ratified ERA would lead to legal attacks on laws prohibiting use of federal funds to pay for abortion services, are pushing "abortion neutralization" language to the proposed ERA that would add language saying nothing in the ERA "shall be construed to grant or secure any right relating to abortion or the funding thereof." Last year, the House leadership brought the revised ERA to the floor under a suspension of the rules that prohibited any amendments such as the neutralization amendment sponsored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. The procedure angered enough pro-ERA, anti-abortion members who felt the neutralization issue is critical. The U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy — often at odds with more militant groups within the anti-abortion movement — has strongly supported the Sensenbrenner amendment while remaining neutral on the ERA itself. Douglas Johnson, legislative counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, the nation's largest grassroots anti-abortion organization, says there is "a very real possibility" that passage of the ERA without the neutralization amendment "would sweep away the pro-life gains that have been won at great cost in Congress and the state legislatures over a period of 10 years."

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, anti-abortion groups are increasingly involving themselves in another issue — the complex and emotional debate over the rights and fate of newborn handicapped infants. Shocked by news reports in 1982 that parents of a severely handicapped infant, known only as "Baby Doe," were allowed by a court to let their child die rather than undergo surgery, the anti-abortion movement has led the fight for strict regulations to establish a federal watchdog role over medical and parental decision-making. Last year, they convinced the administration to issue tough regulations that would guarantee federal intervention in handicapped infant cases when the government received a tip that a newborn with birth defects was being neglected. The regulations were strongly opposed by the medical community.

Fiano ready to file new subdivision plan

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano said Friday he will file new subdivision plans with the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday for 28.7 acres off Keeney Street which he hopes to have rezoned from Rural Residence to Residential A. The zoning change would allow about 52 single-family homes to be built on the property, which is near the intersection of Bush Hill Road. An application to have the land's zoning changed to Planned Residential Development was denied by the PZC last month. Fiano, who is president of Gerald Investments, has filed an appeal of that decision in court, contending that the PZC acted in an arbitrary manner when it denied the application. He said he hopes the new plans will satisfy the concerns of the PZC and nearby residents. "I feel the new application will be consistent with what the neighborhood group is looking for," he said. The first plan submitted by Fiano called for 87 single-family homes to be built on lots of at least 9,000 square feet each, with a total of 28.7 acres retained as an open space. That plan was opposed by area residents who said that the density of the development was too high to fit in with surrounding neighbors. Fiano said he could not speculate on the outcome of his appeal, but his most recent plans also be denied.

New Start working and wants to expand

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Just two months after it opened, the New Start housing program has helped two ex-prisoners and three mental health patients recently discharged from hospitals get back on their feet. Elaine Stancliffe, who oversees the program as director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Project Genesis, said Friday that she is pleased and wants to expand the fledgling service from two bedrooms to five. But New Start offers clients the rooming house in exchange for \$15 a week and its existence has already "pointed out the need for other housing alternatives, longer-term ones with more supervision, more structure and fewer demands." While three of those who've been in the program so far are currently holding down full-time jobs, one woman who "wasn't ready for it" proved disruptive, demanding and had to go home to live with her parents, Ms. Stancliffe said. Clients who live in the private rooming house where New Start is centered have to do their own cooking (in a common kitchen), cleaning and grocery-shopping, as well as work with a MACC counselor to find permanent employment or reach other goals. There is no on-site supervision, though being around working people renting rooms in the same building has helped clients, according to Ms. Stancliffe. Three of those using the New Start rooms have used welfare payments to make the \$44.50 weekly rent, though two got off welfare after one week. Two others had the resources to pay entirely by themselves. MACC picks up the electric bill, provides bus tokens into town for needy clients, and pays the rent in between clients. Start-up costs were slightly more than expected, Ms. Stancliffe said, though private grants totaling more than \$4,000 will meet most if not all of the costs for the program's first year. "We've had new pillows and bedspreads and blankets donated, too," she said. "We like to have the rooms look as homey as they can." At the landlord's request, she would not specify where the rooming house is except to say it's about 2 1/2 miles from the center of town. Additional bedding, kitchen ware and other donations are still needed, she said. If interested, call her at 646-7248 or write the New Start Program, Project Genesis, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 6:24 a.m. — gasoline washdown, 66 Imperial Drive (Town).
Tolland County
Tuesday, 4:35 p.m. — water flowing through a circuit breaker, Snake Hill Road, Coventry South Coventry.
Thursday, 1 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 westbound near Highland Street exit, Manchester. Two got off Bolton, Manchester Ambulance.
Man injured in crash
A 46-year-old Manchester man was held at Manchester Memorial Hospital overnight after he lost consciousness while driving down Columbus Street Wednesday morning and his car ran off the road, plowing through two chain-link fences, a light pole and a flag pole before finally crashing into a parked car, police said.
Lester Miner, of 27 Columbus St., was discharged Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Details about his injuries were not available.
No one else was injured in the accident, police said.

'West campus' job progresses



Costing nearly \$10 million and more than a decade in the planning, the "west campus" at Manchester Community College is nearing completion. Workers are currently finishing the building's interior, and should be done by June 1. By next September, the west campus will replace the original, temporary complex as the hub of college activity. Dedication ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Oct. 14.

The Frederick W. Lowe building, looming on a hill above the older campus, will house 29 classrooms, a day care center, a library, a dining area, a student center, a 900-seat program center and more. It is 550 feet long and covers 150,000 square feet. Top left, worker Hank Lauder prepares to put up brackets for shelving in a faculty office. Top right, the building's west entrance, not seen from existing campus roads, leads to administrative offices. Middle, a row of slanted windows next to an open stairway in the two-story library overlooks some of the college's 160 acres. Below, the main entrance, facing one of two new parking lots off Wetherell Street, will have an open-air court in front, a \$24,500 outdoor sculpture nearby, and a \$45,600 mobile just inside.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St.
IRS sides, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Eighth District Directors, 7:30 p.m., firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets.
Tuesday
Comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Municipal Building directors' office.
Vietnam Veterans Park Advisory Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Committee on Affordable Housing, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.
Wednesday
Veterans Field Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Thursday
IRS sides, 6 to 8 p.m.

Ambulances getting a boost

If ambulances refuse to start because all their electricity-guzzling systems are left running while they are parked at the site of an emergency, it won't be at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital is installing an electric outlet outside emergency room entrance so ambulances can be plugged into a booster starter. The booster will be donated by the Manchester Ambulance Service. The decision to provide the emergency starting equipment came after an ambulance would not start at the scene of an accident on West Middle Turnpike. The ambulance had been left idling with all systems running. It took only a matter of seconds to get it going with a jump start. Ambulance drivers, eager to be of assistance at the scene of an emergency, often do not take time to shut off unneeded systems. Roger Talbot, head of Manchester Ambulance Service, said most hospitals already have boosters on hand for emergency vehicles. He said the one he is donating will probably be more important to ambulance companies that come to Manchester Memorial Hospital from a distance. His headquarters is minutes from the hospital and he can get there quickly with a booster.



Herald photo by Hudson

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"It was refreshing to talk to someone who has gone through life under similar pressures."
— Patti Davis, President Reagan's daughter, on talking to Carol Thatcher, daughter of the British prime minister. (Newsweek)
"The man with a whip is a man."
— Lash LaRue, ex-Hollywood cowboy known for using a whip in 1940 Western films. (NBC-TV)
"We're at the brink. People get depressed about where we are, but the fact is that, as women, we really do have a chance to change the future."
— Ellie Smead, former leader of the National Organization for Women, on the 1984 presidential election. (MS)
"It's one thing to hear about it from your coach, but when your wife tells you 'You stink,' you tend to work a little harder."
— Orlando Woolridge, NBA basketball star, on why his shooting has improved.
"The statistics show that divorce is declining, but our mail indicates that the state of chaos that has existed between men and women for the past 20 years has yet to stabilize."
— Pat Mitchell, TV host of "Woman to Woman," a syndicated show.
"The key to progress in the Middle East, I think, is a full and frank recognition that we have one dependable ally in the Middle East and that is the state of Israel. And we ought to do nothing to weaken or undermine the position of that democracy."
— Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president.
"Each year the world's farmers are called on to feed 78 million additional people. In an age when land, water and energy are becoming scarce, eradicating hunger depends on efforts to reduce this."
— Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington research group.
"Opportunities for proving oneself a man have dwindled. You can't go out and fight outlaws or hunt buffalo as Teddy Roosevelt did. An astronaut can say he has the 'right stuff,' but what can a computer analyst say?"
— Peter Filene, author of "Men in the Middle."

Now you know

Members of the U.S. Senate originally were appointed by state legislatures, resulting in criticisms that senators were often influenced by money and big business. To rid the body of its "rich man's club" image, Amendment 17 to the Constitution was ratified in 1913, providing elections to the Senate by the people.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 63rd day of 1984 with 393 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include inventor and industrialist George Pullman, in 1831; Alexander Graham Bell, in 1847; and actress Jean Harlow, in 1911.
On this date in history:
In 1879, attorney Bethina Ann Lockwood became the first woman to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1931, the "Star Spangled Banner" was designated by an act of Congress as the national anthem of the United States.
In 1969, the Apollo-9 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy for an orbital earth test flight.
In 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish jetliner crashed near Paris.
A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

Today in History

On March 3, 1931, the "Star Spangled Banner" was designated the national anthem of the United States by an act of Congress. Capt. James W. Joyce of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who helped organize the petition drive urging the act, sits at his desk in 1930 with some of the 5 million signatures collected in the campaign.

Birthdays

March 11 — Liza Minnelli (1946), the singer and actress who has starred in films, TV and on Broadway. Her films include "New York, New York," "Arthur," and "Cabaret," for which she won a 1972 Oscar as best actress.
March 12 — Dale Murphy (1956), the outfielder for the Atlanta Braves who was the National League's most valuable player in 1982 and 1983.
March 13 — William Glackens (1870-1938), the artist whose paintings of street scenes and middle-class urban life introduced realism into American art. His work gently influenced the development of the Social Realist painters of the 1930s.
March 14 — Les Brown (1912), the musician and songwriter who has led his "band of renown" since 1938. He is best known for his close association with Bob Hope. He wrote the song "Sentimental Journey."
March 15 — Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), the seventh president of the United States, 1829-36. He formed a political organization that won him the presidency in 1828 and became the foundation of the modern Democratic Party.
March 16 — Daniel Patrick Moynihan (1927-), the U.S. Senator from New York since 1977. In the 1970s, he served as ambassador to India and to the United Nations.
March 17 — Sammy Baugh (1914-), the football star who held numerous NFL passing and punting records when he retired after 16 pro seasons in 1952. He was elected to the Football Hall of Fame in 1983.

EPCOT POLL

Early this year, a WALT DISNEY WORLD survey showed that while a large number of Americans can visualize a woman president, it is not believed likely to happen in this decade. This report takes the issue from an opinion to a personal choice.

If you agree with the political views of a woman presidential candidate in 1988, would she get your vote?

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Definitely would | 13% |
| Probably would | 31% |
| Probably wouldn't | 15% |
| Definitely wouldn't | 12% |

As was the case in the earlier report, women and respondents with more education were more positive.

| | MALE | FEMALE |
|---------------------|------|--------|
| Definitely would | 25% | 43% |
| Probably would | 31% | 31% |
| Probably wouldn't | 19% | 10% |
| Definitely wouldn't | 16% | 7% |

The EPCOT POLL is conducted daily in association with "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the subscription service which reports the responses are based on a sample total of 15,000 U.S. adults.

A woman president?

An Epcot poll taken earlier this week shows that though a large number of Americans can visualize a woman as president of the United States, most do not believe it can happen in this decade.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny early Saturday, then variable cloudiness through the middle of the day. High temperatures in the 30s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Sunday. Highs from the mid 30s to the low 40s.
Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. High in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low near zero north to teens at the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. High near 20 north to near 30 south.
New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the teens north to near 30 south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low near zero north to teens at the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the 20s north and 30s south.
Vermont: Breezy and continued cold Saturday with a chance of more flurries. Highs in the 20s. Clear Sunday. Highs zero to 10. Sunny and milder Sunday. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday and a chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s Monday and Tuesday and just near 40 Wednesday. Overcast, lows in the 20s Monday night, in the 30s Tuesday night and back to the 20s Wednesday night.
Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of rain or snow north and rain in the south Tuesday. Highs both days in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the teens Monday morning warming to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday. Gradual clearing and colder Wednesday with a chance of flurries north. Highs in the upper 20s north and low 30s south. Lows in the teens.
Vermont: Fair Monday. Rain Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday and 25 to 35 Wednesday. Lows in the mid 20s mid 30s Monday and Tuesday falling into the teens Wednesday.

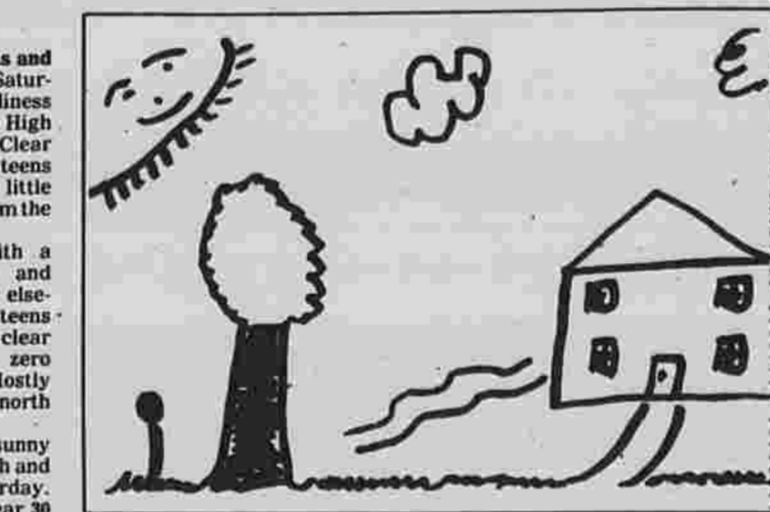
Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast the same conditions for the weekend.

Lottery

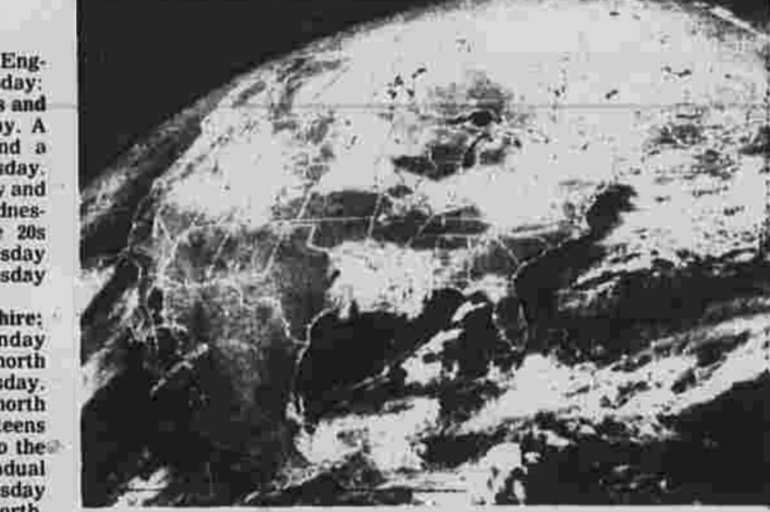
Connecticut daily
Friday: 858
Play Four: 2024
Weekly Lotto:
5, 11, 18, 19, 29, 32

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8310.
Rhode Island daily: 1838, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 46-28-41-28.
Maine daily: 885.
Vermont daily: 836.
Massachusetts daily: 8318.



Sunny, then variable clouds

Sunny early Saturday, turning to variable clouds and sunshine, highs around 30. Wind northwest 10 mph to 15 mph. Saturday night, clear with the lows in the teens. Sunday, sunny and a little warmer, highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Larsen of 58 Ledgeway Terrace, a fourth-grade student at the Cornerstone Christian School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 p.m. EST Friday shows clouds and snow showers continuing over the Northeast and eastern Great Lakes while clear skies prevail over the Southeastern states. Clouds and light snow cover the northern Plains while low clouds cover the lower Mississippi Valley and eastern Texas. Frontal clouds stretch across the Great Basin and Rockies while the desert Southwest is mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST March 3. Saturday, snow will be expected in the Central Plains Region. There also will be showers over the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 54, Boston 29, Chicago 34, Cleveland 34, Dallas 48, Denver 36, Duluth 29, Houston 71, Jacksonville 67, Kansas City 43, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 70, Miami 75, Minneapolis 32, New Orleans 71, New York 35, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 85, Seattle 51, St. Louis 46 and Washington 42.

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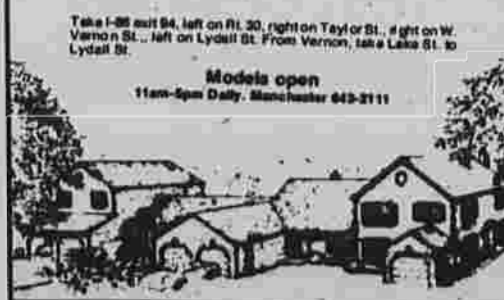
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Lydal Woods Colonial Village

The mid-sixties still buys a lot.
A planned 30 acre community of Colonial-style homes in the heart of Manchester. Your own private lot on over 1000 sq. ft. of land.
The Harbor Hall Cottage, offering one floor living, 2 bed room, oversized attached garage. Attractive 2 bedroom home. SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
The Harborside Cape, offering two floor living, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 car garage. Double decker, deck, oversized attached garage. SPECIAL MODEL PRICE.
The Wiltshire Colonial, offering two floor living, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 car garage. Double decker, deck, oversized attached garage. SPECIAL MODEL PRICE.
Complete financing by one of our mortgage specialists. Lydal Woods Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Heritage Savings.



U.S./World In Brief

France facing discontent

PARIS — Thousands of miners protesting plans for layoffs by the government of socialist President Francois Mitterrand converged on the capital Friday in what appeared to be a prelude to a spring of mass labor discontent.

EPA limits EDB in citrus

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency announced a plan Friday to eliminate by September nearly all EDB contamination in the fresh citrus Americans eat, but stopped short of immediately banning the pesticide in fruit.

Sanctuary ruling due

MCALLEN, Texas — A federal magistrate prepared to rule Friday on whether to prosecute a newspaper reporter and religious worker on charges of conspiracy and transportation of illegal Salvadoran aliens.

Iran to U.S.: Stay out

LONDON — Iran warned the United States Friday that any intervention in the Persian Gulf war would be its "biggest mistake in history," and a British journalist who visited the Iraqi side of the front reported thousands of dead Iraqis "littering the battlefield."

Budget package sought

WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski wants his panel's \$50 billion tax bill to be considered by the House as part of a package that also includes spending cuts, aides said Friday.

AFL-CIO gears for big Tuesday backing Mondale

By Drew Von Beron
United Press International

MIAMI — AFL-CIO officials in the South received a crash course Friday on how to turn out rank-and-file voters for Walter Mondale in "Super Tuesday" primaries, and avoid a repeat of his loss in New Hampshire.

Federation leaders in Florida and Georgia expressed confidence Mondale will capture their states in the March 13 Democratic balloting, but Alabama AFL-CIO President A.G. "Ace" Trammell was less sure.

"We have every right to be alarmed by Mr. (Sen. Gary) Hart's win in New Hampshire," Trammell said, adding that black activist Jesse Jackson and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio also will get sizeable union support in Alabama.

"If he comes in third in Alabama, it would be a victory for him, Gary Hart," Trammell said. The two-day session is the fourth regional workshop by the AFL-CIO this year, timed to have the greatest impact on the primaries.

The 13.7 million-member federation broke precedent this year and endorsed Mondale in the primaries, bringing charges that Mondale would be a tool of organized labor if elected.

The conference will conclude with an appearance by Mondale at a rally for Miami-area union members Saturday.

Like his colleagues in Georgia and Florida, Trammell believes Jackson votes ultimately will become Mondale votes.

"We've tried to be very nice to our Jackson people," he said, confident that the Democrats can win Alabama in November if the state's 210,000 AFL-CIO members are unified because of 13.2 percent unemployment.

Trammell said defections by union members to Glenn, because of his space program ties, and Jackson "certainly has us worried."

Florida AFL-CIO President Dan Miller, however, is extremely confident, saying Florida is "a lot more indicative of what the national race will be than New Hampshire."

Miller estimated 60 to 65 percent of the state's 450,000 union members (about 15 percent of the work force) will vote in the primary, and 70 percent to 75 percent favorable to Mondale.

Miller said the New Hampshire loss to Hart should cause Mondale supporters from sitting back and thinking he has the nomination wrapped up.

Charles "Chic" Perez, who heads the federation's operation in Broward County (Fl. Lauderdale) with a large population of retired people, said the AFL-CIO's past support of causes of the elderly can be translated into Mondale votes.

"We're collecting our chips," he said.



Hart in Boston area

Sen. Gary Hart holds a T-shirt given to him Friday by students at a rally at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. It was Hart's first visit to the Boston area since his victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Reagan woos GOP women

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's march from left to right in an appeal for party unity Friday, telling Republican women they are making history and then courting some of his most conservative allies.

At the same time Reagan was launching with elected women GOP officials from 12 Northeastern states — generally among the most liberal in the party — his chief spokesman was, on his behalf, rebuking another aide who had denounced the idea of comparable pay for comparable work done by women.

Thursday, White House aide Faith Whittlesey told the Conservative Political Action Committee that comparable pay is an idea that "should be consigned to the dust bin where it rightfully belongs."

Reagan arranged to address the conservative group Friday night.

Mrs. Whittlesey also said Reagan had told her that women's groups based in Washington "are adjuncts to the Democratic party."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, emphasizing that he had talked to Reagan about her remarks, told reporters that Mrs. Whittlesey's views were "a bit out of kilter" and that they did not give with the president's.

Speakes said the administration has made no decision whether to support or oppose a Washington state court decision requiring that women be paid the same as men for doing jobs of comparable worth.

"If what Faith said is interpreted to indicate that there is a position on the president's part or the administration's part, then that is incorrect," Speakes said. "I do not think that her interpretation of what he said was faithfully rendered."

Mrs. Whittlesey was out of town on personal business and not immediately available for comment.

Speakes confirmed a New York Times report Friday that she had turned down a seat on the U.S. Court of Claims. The newspaper said the offer was an effort by some aides to remove the staunchly conservative Mrs. Whittlesey from the White House staff.

In his lunch speech, the fourth in a series of such meetings and the second aimed at Northeastern women, Reagan said his economic program has advanced the lot of women — more jobs for the working class, lower inflation for homemakers and lower interest rates for small businesswomen.

"Together, we Republicans are working to reshape America's destiny," he said. "Everyone who takes part, from stuffing envelopes to running for town council to running for national office, is making history."

Bartender feared trouble at Big Dan's

By Linda Cormon
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A bartender testified Friday he feared trouble just before a young woman was raped on the tavern's pool table and wanted police to remove her because she was engaged in a "tight conversation" with a group of men.

"I wanted them to take her out," Carlos Machado told a Bristol Superior Court jury.

"There was too much conversation, and I had never seen that girl there before," he said. "And I thought something was going to happen."

Machado testified that he was worried because the 22-year-old mother of two was "laughing and talking with the boys" around the bar at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford.

"I was seeing things like I'd never seen before, a group of guys around her in such a tight conversation," Machado said, testifying in Portuguese with his remarks translated into English by a court interpreter.

"I was going to call the police to put her out," the bartender added.

Machado, testifying for the third day in the trial of six men accused in the alleged gang rape, said he asked a patron to call police, but the man did nothing.

Minutes later, the bartender said, he heard a loud noise, looked over the bar and saw the woman on the floor, with two defendants trying to pull off her blue jeans.

He said the woman ordered three drinks before the incident and was talking to most of the other men in the bar, with her arms around one of them.

Under questioning by defense lawyers, Machado, who is not a U.S. citizen, denied suggestions he was testifying for the prosecution to avoid deportation for illegal possession of firearms during an unrelated incident last October.

He also denied he was cooperating with prosecutors so that the bar — closed immediately after the March 6, 1983, incident — would be reopened.

Machado said he was testifying "because I am obliged to."



Defense attorney Judith Lindahl (left) watches as Carlos Machado, the bartender on duty during the alleged rape at Big Dan's, examines a document.

Machado said after the woman ran from the bar, defendants John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo ordered beers, drank them quickly and left. But the woman identified Raposo and Cordeiro left the bar before she fled.

The bartender also disputed her claim defendants Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira held her down by her shoulders while they raped her.

prosecution witnesses.

Machado and other witnesses said the other four defendants remained in the bar drinking, talking and laughing among themselves and made no effort to leave when police arrived.

The bartender also disputed her claim defendants Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira held her down by her shoulders while they raped her.

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\$60 million to Britain Report says U.S. aid won Falklands

LONDON (UPI) — A respected British magazine said Friday the United States gave Britain more than \$60 million in military aid during the Falklands War, enabling the British to defeat Argentina.

The emergency aid program, The Economist said, was instigated by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who cleared it privately with President Reagan to avoid opposition from Cabinet members opposed to taking sides in the 1982 war.

The British Defense Ministry said it was "not prepared to confirm the accuracy of The Economist's report," and the Pentagon declined to comment on it.

Without naming sources, The Economist cited "new material" for its story on the 74-day South Atlantic war in which British troops defeated Argentine forces that had seized the British colony, 450 miles off Argentina's coast.

It said Weinberger, "an ardent Anglophile," pushed through the aid without fully informing Alexander Haig, secretary of state at the time.

Haig's failed effort to be the honest broker in the conflict infuriated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the Economist said.

The naval editor of the authoritative Jane's Defense Weekly called the magazine report "convincing."

"At the time, all the arrows were pointing toward massive U.S. support for Britain," Jane's Antony Preston said. He said "someone in the Pentagon" had probably leaked the information to the Economist.

The Economist said Weinberger's "most remarkable offer of the war" was a proposal to let Britain use the 11,750-ton USS Guam if either of Britain's two aircraft carriers, HMS Invincible or HMS Hermes, were put out of action.

But defense sources in Washington said it would have been unrealistic to turn over the helicopter carrier Guam to the British during the war because of the time needed to instruct a new crew on how to operate such a vessel.

The use of an American crew on the Guam in a war zone would have been out of the question, the sources said.

The Economist said 86 percent of British intelligence on Argentine movements was supplied by the United States, and "Britain persuaded the Americans to move a military satellite from a Soviet-watching orbit over the northern hemisphere to cover the Falklands area."

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OPINION

Old time fireworks should be revived

Since the demise of fireworks displays in Manchester, there has been no grand event that unites the whole community quite as well as those shows did.

There has always been the Thanksgiving Day Race, which put Manchester on the map and still attracts large local crowds.

The bandshell came along and the community got behind the idea in a big way. The restoration of Cheney Hall seems to have captured the public imagination. And volunteer efforts, like the replica of the old Keeney Street School and the Hookman River Park development, have commanded attention from a number of people.

But the old American Legion fireworks display was for everyone — young kids with their parents, and older kids trying to keep out of sight of their parents. Parents with their parents. Townspeople with house guests from afar who needed to be entertained.

ONE OF THE favorite pastimes of the era when the displays were in their heyday was comparing the current year's show to the previous one. You could always get a good argument going on whether an aerial finale was as spectacular as the last, or whether it went on for a few seconds longer.

So far as I know, no one ever kept any statistics. It's just as well not to let objective facts interfere with perceptions like that, anyway.

Another game associated with the annual show was second-guessing the parking attendant. Just how fast did they empty the lot after the final boom and shower of light?

Akin to that was the emphasis on driving and parking strategy. How early did you want to get there to be sure you got a space for the car? From which direction should you approach to get entangled with the least amount of traffic? Should you stop short of the show site, about-face your car so you'd be facing home, and walk the rest of the way?

Memorial Field, earlier called the golf links, was an ideal place for the fireworks. Ground pieces were

Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

easy to see and the aerial shots seemed to explode right over your head.

TO SET the record straight, Mount Nebo was the new site, not the old one. The old one was Memorial Field, which was sacrificed for a good cause when it became the site for Manchester High School. Before being leveled, the site was a natural amphitheater.

Neither place is outside of the Fourth city belt, of course. You listened very closely at 6 p.m. on July 3 to hear the noise of one bomb. That was the signal that the display would go forward as scheduled.

Even that was no absolute guarantee that you would stay dry throughout the display. On a number of occasions the display was cut short with the whole aerial series shot off in one big spectacle, as the first drops of a summer shower fell.

The displays yielded to progress when first the high school and then the highway took over their territory. I seem to remember that the sponsors were having difficulty toward the last years in getting contributions to carry it on. Those contributions came from gifts beforehand, and donations from spectators at the fireworks site.

Now that an ad hoc committee has formed to reinstitute the annual custom, contributions are being sought as the means of financing the display. Absence of the fireworks from the local scene may have made the heart grow fonder and the grip on funds looser.

THE COMMITTEE SHOULD win the support of Manchester. Its members want to augment the show with a barbecue and a concert beforehand.

When his candidate, John Glenn, came out a poor third in the New Hampshire primary, Cummings concluded that Glenn had lost the chance for the Democratic nomination. But Cummings is not crushed, because Democrats have won excitement and flexibility in their campaign.

Now Cummings sees the new division as a chance for forming a coalition that he says will be stiffer competition for President Reagan. There's room now for bargaining and trading.

With Alan Cranston out of the race, Theodore and Dorothy Brindamour are looking for a new Democratic candidate to back. They are wavering between Gary Hart and George McGovern. Mrs. Brindamour predicted after Cranston's withdrawal that most of their fellow members of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats would switch to Hart or McGovern. The issue for them is nuclear freeze.

Barbara Weinberg has made no great deal of her effort to become a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. She casually mentioned it to a reporter when he asked about her preference among Democrats seeking the presidential nomination.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings had told the reporter earlier that he knew of no Manchester people who hoped to be delegates. Mrs. Weinberg supports Walter Mondale.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

True facts emerge on general

WASHINGTON — One of the most amazing documents captured from the Marxist government of Grenada was a detailed report on a man who blatantly cheated on his wife, beat her up, and on one occasion pulled a gun on her. The report was stamped "Confidential."

Why was the report so hush-hush? Simple: The husband accused of such abominable behavior was none other than Gen. Hudson Austin, commander of Grenada's armed forces.

It was Austin, a former prison guard, who proclaimed himself the head of the 16-member military junta that deposed and executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, thereby touching off the U.S. invasion of the island last October.

What makes the document even more fascinating is that it was written by Phyllis Coard, a high-ranking member of the Marxist 'New Jewel Movement' and wife of Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who masterminded the bloody coup that ousted Bishop.

Austin and the Coards were captured when U.S. Marines and paratroopers landed on Grenada. All three Marxist leaders are now in Grenada's Richmond Hill Prison.

THE CONFIDENTIAL REPORT on Austin, seen by my associate Dale Van Atta, was dated May 11, 1981. It was a formal complaint lodged by Phyllis Coard. As head of the Marxist women's organization on the island, she was having trouble meeting her membership goal of 5,000 and blamed Austin's disgraced mistreatment of his wife for her recruiting problems.

Austin, she wrote, had "seriously damaged the (women's) group in St. Paul's, of which he is chairperson... disgraced the Party's reputation and created a scandal in St. Paul's, deeply angering the women of the area and shaking their confidence in the leadership of the Party, as well as exposing our women supporters there in the country's counterrevolutionary elements, thus weakening the Party's influence in the area."

Mrs. Coard detailed Austin's beastly conduct in a bill of particulars replete with British-style spellings and typos and grammatical errors:

"(a) The view of the women in St. Paul's that Cde. Austin's behavior while his wife was abroad studying was unbecomingly a leader of the Party — particularly his being locked up in his home, with another woman several times weekly while her car remained outside in public view, and the fact that his children were aware of his liaison with this woman.

"(b) It is widely known that the comrade pulled his gun at his wife and daughter some weeks ago. This has caused deep concern among the people as a gross abuse of power.

"(c) The comrade's beating his wife on Good Friday is now widely known, and led to jump through the window and ran up the road in a semi-dressed where a woman neighbor had to apply methylated spirits to wound across her back. I confirmed this.

"(d) It is also widely known that the comrade locked the bedroom door after the latest incident in which his wife left him, making it impossible for her to obtain her salary and her clothes in order to go to work."

The battered wife herself did not escape criticism. Mrs. Coard wrote that "women supporters of the Party disapprove of Ann Austin's behavior in widely publicizing their 'home problems,' though she did add: 'However, the sisters feel deep sympathy for Ann because of her financial struggle over the years...'

The report concluded: "We must bear in mind that as more women are becoming politically conscious and more will become so, this type of chauvinist behavior will become more and more intolerable to them."

William DiVeno Executive Director TLC Foundation, Inc.

John and Sue Ryan 42 Hollister St.

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To the Editor: The following is an open letter to the members of the Advanced Life Support squad and those who helped it come into being.

It is with regret and sadness that

Saturday T

7:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M.

1-1 Get Smart 1-1 Get Smart

1-2 News & Reality 1-2 News & Reality

1-3 The Barbershop 1-3 The Barbershop

1-4 Friggle Rock 1-4 Friggle Rock

1-5 Sports Review 1-5 Sports Review

1-6 Sport Billy 1-6 Sport Billy

1-7 Your Business 1-7 Your Business

1-8 Mornintown 1-8 Mornintown

1-9 Charlie Brown & Friends 1-9 Charlie Brown & Friends

1-10 Frontier 500 1-10 Frontier 500

1-11 Monchhichia/Little 1-11 Monchhichia/Little

1-12 Christopher Close-Up 1-12 Christopher Close-Up

1-13 Tom & Jerry and Friends 1-13 Tom & Jerry and Friends

1-14 Popeye and Friends 1-14 Popeye and Friends

1-15 Sports Review 1-15 Sports Review

1-16 Sport Billy 1-16 Sport Billy

1-17 Your Business 1-17 Your Business

1-18 Mornintown 1-18 Mornintown

1-19 Charlie Brown & Friends 1-19 Charlie Brown & Friends

1-20 Frontier 500 1-20 Frontier 500

1-21 Monchhichia/Little 1-21 Monchhichia/Little

1-22 Christopher Close-Up 1-22 Christopher Close-Up

1-23 Tom & Jerry and Friends 1-23 Tom & Jerry and Friends

1-24 Popeye and Friends 1-24 Popeye and Friends

1-25 Sports Review 1-25 Sports Review

1-26 Sport Billy 1-26 Sport Billy

1-27 Your Business 1-27 Your Business

1-28 Mornintown 1-28 Mornintown

1-29 Charlie Brown & Friends 1-29 Charlie Brown & Friends

FANTASY ISLAND

Ricardo Montalban as the mysterious Mr. Roarke greets guests on "Fantasy Island," airing SATURDAY, MAR. 3 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

7:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M.

1-1 Sports Tonight 1-1 Sports Tonight

1-2 Lively States Chapter 2 1-2 Lively States Chapter 2

1-3 Harry Chapin in Concert 1-3 Harry Chapin in Concert

1-4 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri 1-4 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri

1-5 All in the Family 1-5 All in the Family

1-6 Muppet Show 1-6 Muppet Show

1-7 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington 1-7 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington

1-8 All the Movies 1-8 All the Movies

1-9 NBC Evening News 1-9 NBC Evening News

1-10 Sports Tonight 1-10 Sports Tonight

1-11 Lively States Chapter 2 1-11 Lively States Chapter 2

1-12 Harry Chapin in Concert 1-12 Harry Chapin in Concert

1-13 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri 1-13 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri

1-14 All in the Family 1-14 All in the Family

1-15 Muppet Show 1-15 Muppet Show

1-16 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington 1-16 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington

1-17 All the Movies 1-17 All the Movies

1-18 NBC Evening News 1-18 NBC Evening News

1-19 Sports Tonight 1-19 Sports Tonight

1-20 Lively States Chapter 2 1-20 Lively States Chapter 2

1-21 Harry Chapin in Concert 1-21 Harry Chapin in Concert

1-22 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri 1-22 Pellicule: The Temp de Mouri

1-23 All in the Family 1-23 All in the Family

1-24 Muppet Show 1-24 Muppet Show

1-25 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington 1-25 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington

1-26 All the Movies 1-26 All the Movies

Heavy hitters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert De Niro and Meryl Streep, a pair of heavy hitters, will team up in "Falling in Love" at Paramount Pictures.

Ulu Grosbard will direct the romantic drama with four Oscars between them, will be teamed for the second time to star in "Falling in Love" at Paramount Pictures.

Even if he loses the Oscar, Streep first co-starred in "The Deer Hunter," for which she won the Best Actress Academy Award nomination.

Both failed to win the Oscar. But De Niro won the best actor award for "Raging Bull" and Streep won the Best Actress Oscar for "The Irony of Fate."

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Cinema

Hartford Cinema — Schedule unavailable.

UA Theater East — Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Mon. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Tues. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Wed. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

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Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Kidspop
 - 2 - Truman Taylor Talks To
 - 3 - New Jersey Report
 - 4 - Independent Network
 - 5 - NBC Basketball: Sun Belt Conference Tournament from Birmingham, AL Semifinals (This game is subject to black-out)
 - 6 - New Zoo Revue
 - 7 - News Update
 - 8 - MOVIE: The White Buffalo: Wild Bill Hickok and Crazy Horse confront their death-defying adversary - a mammoth while buffalo. Charles Bronson. 194. Popcorn. Jack Warden. 1977
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - Media Watch
 - 11 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 12 - Black News
 - 13 - Ask the Doctor
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - Wild Kingdom
 - 16 - HBO Theatre: Bus Stop: William Inge's play about a love affair between a woman and a naive cowboy is presented
 - 17 - Insight
 - 18 - Style With Elna Klensch
 - 19 - New Generation
 - 20 - Ring Around the World
 - 21 - Davey Galt
 - 22 - Sacred Heart
 - 23 - 6:45 A.M.
 - 24 - Sacred Heart
 - 25 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 26 - Hour of Power
 - 27 - Kenneth Copeland
 - 28 - This is the Life
 - 29 - Power Walk
 - 30 - Old Time Gospel
 - 31 - Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 32 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - 33 - Word of Gospel
 - 34 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 35 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 36 - It's Your Business
 - 37 - Sacred Heart
 - 38 - 7:30 A.M.
 - 39 - Spread a Little Sunshine
 - 40 - Insight
 - 41 - Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 42 - World Tomorrow
 - 43 - Big Story
 - 44 - El Club 700
 - 45 - Kingdoms Today
 - 46 - Mornington
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 47 - Barrio
 - 48 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 49 - Confession/Eucharist
 - 50 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 51 - Frederick F. Price
 - 52 - SportsCenter
 - 53 - Woody Woodpecker
 - 54 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 55 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 - 56 - MOVIE: Casey's Shadow: A horse trainer and his family start their lives on a young foal. Walter Matthau, Alvin Sargent, Robert Walker. 1978. Rated PG
 - 57 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 58 - El Ministerio de Dios
 - 59 - Expect a Miracle
 - 60 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - 61 - Latinas
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - 62 - Portuguese Around Us
 - 63 - Eighth Day
 - 64 - Discovery
 - 65 - Vic's Vacant Lot: Programming for Children
 - 66 - MOVIE: "Masculine in Rome": A soldier and a priest take opposing sides in a war. Richard Burton, Marcella Mariani. Rated PG
 - 67 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 - 68 - Crossfire
 - 69 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 - 70 - Directions
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 71 - Up Front
 - 72 - Wonder Woman
 - 73 - Sunday Morning
 - 74 - Make It Real
 - 75 - Oral Roberts
 - 76 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
 - 77 - ESPN SportsWeek
 - 78 - Superman
 - 79 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 80 - Expect a Miracle
 - 81 - Nuestra Familia
 - 82 - World Tomorrow
 - 9:15 A.M.
 - 83 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 84 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 9:30 A.M.
 - 85 - Comment
 - 86 - Joy of Gardening
 - 87 - Point of View
 - 88 - Joe and the Pussycats
 - 89 - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame at Dayton (This game is subject to black-out)
 - 90 - Batman
 - 91 - Evans and Novak
 - 92 - Day of Discovery
 - 93 - Missa Del Domingo
 - 94 - Celebrate
 - 95 - Top Cat
 - 96 - Miracle Revival Hour
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 97 - Sunday Morning
 - 98 - Blossom
 - 99 - Post-Quees the Country
 - 100 - Joe and the Pussycats
 - 101 - Pink Panther Show
 - 102 - Leave It to Beaver
 - 103 - News Update
 - 104 - Choice of Salvation
 - 105 - MOVIE: "Oh, God!": The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman. George Burns, John Wood. 1977. Rated PG
 - 106 - Fantastic Animal: Program features a drama about a mammoth
 - 107 - Sacrifice of the Mass
 - 108 - Jackson
 - 109 - Res Humbard
 - 110 - Danny Williams' After School Special
 - 10:15 A.M.
 - 111 - Cooking/Kerr
 - 112 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 10:30 A.M.
 - 113 - TV Mass
 - 114 - Austin City Limits
 - 115 - That's the Spirit
 - 116 - Three Stooges
 - 117 - Festival Games in Concert: This return engagement was taped at the Hamilton Place Theatre in Hamilton, Ontario
 - 118 - MOVIE: Bowery: Bowery is a street where the poor live in the middle of Manhattan. Ben Gazzara, Huntz Hall. 1954
 - 119 - News
 - 120 - Media Watch
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Ann-Margret and Treat Williams in 'Streetcar'

By Julieanne Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK - Ann-Margret and Treat Williams star Sunday on ABC in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," an emotionally stunning remake of 1951 film classic that made Marlon Brando an overnight star.

The made-for-TV movie airs 9-11:34 p.m. EST. Miss Margret is the fading Southern belle Blanche DuBois and Williams is her scrappy brother-in-law Stanley. Williams plays the original - minor editing was approved by the playwright before his death.

Beverly D'Angelo ("Coal Miner's Daughter") plays Blanche's younger sister Stella and Randy Quaid ("The Longriders") plays Stanley's shy friend Mitch in both performers' dramatic television debuts.

Miss Margret is both sexy and pitiful as she flirts vainly with the animistic brother-in-law who hates her for her unwillingness to accept what her life has come to - living off his charity in dingy flats at the end of a streetcar line in New Orleans.

WILLIAMS, THOUGH not as magnetizing a force as Brando, does give the gritty sexuality the Stanley character needs to make his hold over Stella and physical attraction for Blanche believable.

"Streetcar" is the story of Blanche's mental demise at the hands of her brother-in-law after she is fired from her teaching job and forced to sell the decaying family estate Belle Reve and move in with Stanley and Stella.

Miss Margret, who won acclaim for her role as the dying mother in the 1983 ABC Theater presentation "Who Will Love My Children?" is at her finest in the scene where she lets Mitch about the "boy" she married, who committed suicide.

Steepest of all is the scene where the drunken Stanley stumbles out of his apartment waiting for Stella to come home.

Steamy and sweaty as it all looks, Quaid said shooting the movie was "a relief" because he had to get a good deal of water and he had to get a good deal of water and he had to get a good deal of water.

"They used a lot of spritzer and they smoked up the set to give it a steamy quality," he said. "The actors wanted the air conditioning turned off on the sound stage, so it would actually be hot. But they wouldn't do it."

"Because you know in New Orleans, you really are affected by the heat. You talk slower, you move slower."

QUAID said remaking an Oscar-winning American film classic did not worry him.

"That didn't worry me, that aspect. I think it might have worried Treat a little bit," he said. "We talked about that. He was really sure whether he should take that part or not."

"But his part to turn down when you get offered something like this. You just have to forget about the remake and look at it as a fresh piece of material - try to find your own values within it."

"That's what we were trying to do. We weren't necessarily trying to make it better or trying to copy what's been done before."

"WE WERE ABLE to do a lot more in this version than the film did. As far as the sexuality of the material, Blanche's husband and his homosexuality are a little more defined in our version than the film was."

Quaid said he thought a lot of people probably have not seen the original film and he hoped the new version would become their "Streetcar." He said he saw the original once in high school and saw it again after making the new version.

The actor, who played young Lemmy in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" a few years ago,

"I'm sort of becoming the king of the remakes," he said.

Bozo throws 'hat in ring'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The latest entrant in the presidential race wears an orange wig and a clown costume and he is a clown.

"Bozo the Clown" says "Americans can put a real bozo in the White House."

Larry Harmon, the actor who created Bozo and has played the role for 25 years, declared his write-in candidacy Thursday in full makeup and costume at a news conference nearly as well attended as one not far away by Sen. D.S.C., who announced he was bowing out of the Democratic contest.

Harmon said the presidency is the dream of the average American and he thought he does not look much like one, it still is his dream.

"That's why," he said, "I'm throwing my hat in the ring... That is, if I had a hat that would fit over his hairdo."

ABC unveils new group found in talent search

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC Entertainment's latest group of actors under contract to the network is a unique talent development program that is reminiscent of Hollywood's Studio Days.

The latest group of actors under contract to ABC's special development contracts include two actors from the initial group and 15 others who were found through open auditions held in cities across the country.

The program is working and as long as we can afford to do this, we will continue to do so," said Gary Pudney, vice president, special projects and senior executive in charge of talent, ABC Entertainment.

Emmanuel Lewis, 12-year-old star of "Ebony," is the first of the latest group to be expanded to a role in a recurring series.

Unlike the old Studio Days, the actors are allowed to keep any money they earn working for other networks or agencies while collecting their ABC paychecks, which they are encouraged to use on improving their craft.

The "new faces" came from regional theater groups, universities, commercials and modeling schools across the country and ABC tries to use them in guest appearances on prime time and daytime series until they find recurring roles for them.

Out of the initial group of 12, ABC came up with the likes of John James ("Dynasty"), Ted McGinley ("Happy Days"), "Love Boat," Gordon Thomas ("Dynasty"), Emma Samms ("General Hospital") and Jillian ("It's a Living," "Mama West" and "The Jennifer Slept Here").

The two returnees in the latest group

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Sign Off/News
 - 2 - Weekend Programs
 - 3 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 4 - 700 Club
 - 5 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 6 - Desperate
 - 7 - Faith for Today
 - 8 - MOVIE: "Day of the Animals": A baby gorilla who was taken from his mother and raised in a zoo escapes to live with his mother in the Amazon. Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen. 1974. Rated G
 - 9 - 10:30 A.M.
 - 10 - Six Million Dollar Man
 - 11 - Style With Elna Klensch
 - 12 - Taking Advantage
 - 13 - The Adams
 - 14 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
 - 15 - Agony & Ecstasy
 - 16 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 17 - 1:15 A.M.
 - 18 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 19 - News/Sports/Weather
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HBO has specials for school crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a vein similar to ABC's "After School Specials" and CBS' new "School Break Specials," HBO Monday will launch its "HBO Family Specials" series with a drama about two families linked by a fatal car crash.

"When We First Met," a film made for HBO, will air 4:45 p.m. EST, the same hours the commercial networks air their school-age specials. It will be repeated on March 9, 11, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 25.

Any Linker of the cancelled CBS series "Square Pegs" stars as Jenny Penney, a high school girl who still feels grief and guilt for the death of her older sister Gail, who was hit by a car while riding her bicycle. The two sisters had had a fight about who would make a trip to the store that night for some forgotten dinner item.

Andrew Sabiston plays Rob Montana, the son of the woman driver who hit Gail when she was 16. The teenager pedaled into the path of her car on a rainy night.

Jenny's mother (Jayne Eastwood) blames Mrs. Montana for her daughter's death, certain that she was drunk when the accident occurred. On the second anniversary of Gail's death she sends the woman a note saying: "Happy Birthday Mrs. Killer, a grieving mother."

Mrs. Montana (Patricia Hamilton) is wracked with guilt. She had had one drink at a party before the accident and, although the authorities did not find her intoxicated, she cannot stop thinking about the drink.

Rob is the new boy in school when he and Jenny meet for the first time in the library. They flirt with their eyes in a true-life scene that could set a schoolyard of any age's heart thumping.

The two teenagers start talking to one another and it's first love, at first sight.

Then Jenny finds out who Rob's mother is. Jenny tries to stop seeing Rob, but love conquers all.

The real trouble starts when she takes the youth home to dinner. The Pennysors insult Rob's mother, and she tells Jenny to get out of her house. At a chance meeting some time later, Mrs. Montana attempts to talk to Mrs. Penney - to explain to her that she has not forgotten and suffers everyday. She begs for forgiveness.

When Mrs. Penney turns her back on the woman, she goes home and attempts suicide.

The new tragedy finally brings the two families to the realization that by dwelling on the past, they are destroying their futures.

A poignant story. Too bad more television isn't "family TV."

Reiner on 'Cover Story'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Writer-director Carl Reiner stars Friday on the premiere program of USA Cable Network's "Cover Story," a 12-part series of profiles of major show business personalities.

The show is unique in that Reiner is not interviewed by anyone who is seen on the screen, he just talks to the camera with his wife of 30 years, Estelle.

Reiner's son Rob ("All in the Family") and such friends as Mel Brooks, Ann Bancroft, Dick Van Dyke and Sid Caesar all appear on the program which looks at the 11-time Emmy winner's career as creator of TV's "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and director of such motion pictures as "The Jerk" and "Oh God."

Clips are shown from the "Van Dyke Show" and Caesar's "Miss of Shows" in which Reiner and Brooks are doing their 2,000-year-old man skit.

BRIDGE

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| EAST | 10-10-4 |
| SOUTH | 10-10-4 |

ASTRO GRAPH

March 4, 1984

In the year ahead, in order to improve your material standing, you may find yourself more daring and enterprising than in the past. This is good, provided you don't become prone to play the second high card. Instead, after winning the heart return, look for the king. West can win the club king and lead the heart queen, but now declarer has the timing to do what he needs to do to make his contract. He will take the heart queen with his ace, play a diamond to the king, trump, club, and another diamond to the queen and trump another club. Next he will take a club, and then a fourth club on the dummy.

West can overful or not, as he chooses, but he should stop declaring from taking 10 tricks.

"Norman Kay, one of Dad's teammates, played the hand correctly in the Restinger event. He other West won the king of."

CROSSWORD

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| 2 | Loosen | 66 | Car fuel |
| 3 | 13-man | 67 | Invitation day |
| 4 | 17-energy (abbr.) | 68 | Weather forecast |
| 5 | 18-Yelp | 69 | Epic hero |
| 6 | 20-Dog group | 70 | 6-Amar. |
| 7 | 21-Front | 71 | Indians |
| 8 | 22-Egyptian deity | 72 | 38-Shoeshone |
| 9 | 23-Guerra | 73 | 30-Hold in readiness |
| 10 | 24-Safes | 74 | 31-Modem art |
| 11 | 25-3rd of a series | 75 | 32-Beams |
| 12 | 26-3rd of a series | 76 | 33-Two of us |
| 13 | 27-3rd of a series | 77 | 34-21,300, Roman |
| 14 | 28-3rd of a series | 78 | 35-40 Fit into |
| 15 | 29-3rd of a series | 79 | 36-String |
| 16 | 30-3rd of a series | 80 | 37-45 Indefinite in order |
| 17 | 31-3rd of a series | 81 | 47-Strength |
| 18 | 32-3rd of a series | 82 | 48-Horribly |
| 19 | 33-3rd of a series | 83 | 49-Pats |
| 20 | 34-3rd of a series | 84 | 51-Uphold |
| 21 | 35-3rd of a series | 85 | 52-Safety agency |
| 22 | 36-3rd of a series | 86 | 53-Electric fish |
| 23 | 37-3rd of a series | 87 | 57-God (Lat.) |
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Mammoth festival boosts music week

A mammoth music festival with student performers from across the state, a three-band concert, and a talent show are all part of the to-do in Manchester schools next week to boost a nationwide music education program.

Today and next Saturday, selected junior high school students will take part in the second annual Middle School All-State Festival at Manchester High School. Students from the southeastern part of Connecticut will be chosen to sing or play instruments in a chorus, band or orchestra each some 200 to 250 strong, with a public concert capping the two-day event. Tickets cost \$2 for the 7:30 p.m. show to be put on Saturday, March 10 in Bailey Auditorium.

A tri-band concert featuring students from Illing and Bennett Junior High Schools as well as the high school will start "Music in Our Schools Week" off with a bang. The public is invited to the Tuesday performance, which will also be at the Bailey Auditorium.

For a taste of junior high school humor, song and dance, attend the Illing Talent Show at 2:45 p.m. on Thursday. At least some students enrolled in the school's many music courses — guitar, electronic music, keyboard, concert band, orchestra, cadet band, and the "Illing Singers," which dances as well as sings — are sure to show off their skills.



The Illing Singers, a dancing "show choir" new to the junior high school, is one of many groups that will be spotlighted as part of "Music in Our Schools Week" March 5 through 11. Betty Lou Nordeen teaches the group, which meets, as a class daily.

Committee backs measure for regional drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee approved a bill Friday that automatically would raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21 if neighboring states took the same action.

The General Law Committee voted 14-3 in favor of the bill that automatically would set the drinking age in Connecticut at 21 if neighboring Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island adopted a 21-year-old drinking age.

The bill goes to the Senate for debate. The General Law Committee is expected to vote in the next few weeks on a separate bill that would raise the drinking age in Connecticut to 21 regardless of what bordering states do.

Gov. William O'Neill has endorsed the idea of uniform regional drinking age, but has voiced concern about hiking the drinking age based on what other states do, not by a decision made by Connecticut officials.

The drinking age in Connecticut is 21, having been raised from 18 to 19 two years ago and then to 20 last year. Another increase to 21 is believed to have considerable legislative support.

The General Law Committee also approved a bill that would allow liquor stores to offer free samples of wine and cordials and a bill to eliminate liquor permits that allow some bars to stay open an hour later than

others.

Some committee members accused the bill of hypocrisy in approving a bill to allow liquor stores to give away their products as a promotion while at the same time trying to crack down on underage drinking and drunken driving.

"We are constantly promoting liquor and then turn around hypocritically and then the kid whose 21 that he's not old enough to drink," said Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford.

"All we talk about is the kids who get killed with their drunken driving. What about the older people who get killed with their drunken driving?" Torpey added.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of legislative and political events in Connecticut for the week of March 4. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Meetings and hearings are generally open to the public. Access to news conferences and briefings may be limited to the news media. Rooms for committee hearings and meetings are at the Capitol unless otherwise listed.

Monday, March 5
Committee meetings
Appropriations, after public hearing, Room 319; Government Administration and Elections, after public hearing, Room 408; Energy and Public Utilities, 10:30 a.m., Room 502; Judiciary, after public hearing, Judiciary Room; Public Health, 1 p.m., Room 502-A.

Public hearings
Appropriations, 9:30 a.m., Room 319; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room 409-A; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room 408; Human Services, 10 a.m., Hall of the House; Judiciary, 12:30 p.m., Judiciary Room; Energy and Public Utilities, 1 p.m., Room 502; Human Services, 1:30 p.m., Hall of the House; Government Administration and Elections, 2 p.m., Room 408; Energy and Public Utilities, 7 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Other events
Connecticut members of the New England Congressional Caucus will hold a 9 a.m. hearing at the Parkview Hilton Hotel on issues in exporting in Connecticut.

Tuesday, March 6
Committee meetings
Banks, 1 p.m., Room 321; Environment, 1 p.m., Room 418; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room 419.

Public hearings
Environment, 9:30 a.m., Room 418; General Law, 10 a.m., Room 502; Planning and Development, 10 a.m., Room 419; Transportation, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber; Education, 10:30 a.m., Room 408; Banks, 11 a.m., Room 419; Transportation, 1:30 p.m., Senate Chamber; Environment, 6:30 p.m., Derby Town Hall; General Law, 7 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Wednesday, March 7
Committee meetings
Appropriations, 10 a.m., Room 319; Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room 502; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room 408; Human Services, 11 a.m., Room 419.

Public hearings
Judiciary, 9 a.m., Judiciary Room; Legislative Management, 10:30 a.m., Senate Chamber; Human Services, 5 p.m., Room 419; Public Safety, 7:30 p.m., Hall of Records, New Haven.

Thursday, March 8
Committee meetings
8:30 a.m., Labor and Public Employees, Senate Chamber; Education, 10:30 a.m., Room 408; Environment, 1 p.m., Room 418; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room 419; Banks, 3 p.m., Room 321.

Public hearings
Environment, 9:30 a.m., Room 418; Labor and Public Employees, 9:45 a.m., Senate Chamber; Transportation, 10 a.m., Room 409-A; Education, 1 p.m., Room 408; Transportation, 7 p.m., Bridgeport City Hall; Education, 7:30 p.m., New London High School; Public Safety, 7:30 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Friday, March 9
Committee meetings
Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room 419; Human Services, 11 a.m., Room 419.

Public hearings
None scheduled as of Friday, March 2.

Connecticut In Brief

Banks snared in loan scam
BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man was charged with one count of mail fraud Thursday for a loan scheme that allegedly bilked several of the state's largest banks out of at least \$60,000, federal authorities said.

Mark R. Mead, 25, was accused of obtaining credit histories through fraud and using the information to gain loans from banks. He was held on \$50,000 bond.

U.S. Attorney William L. Shockey claimed evidence, including bank surveillance photographs, might support 50 additional charges involving mail fraud and false Scout officials. Additional charges are expected to be presented to a federal grand jury.

Bill bans young riders

HARTFORD — Motorcyclists would be prohibited from carrying passengers 12 or younger under a bill approved Friday by the legislature's Transportation Committee.

The committee voted 9-6 to send the bill to the Senate for consideration after an attempt to kill the measure died on a tie vote.

The approved bill was changed from the original version, which prohibited passengers 16 or under.

Scouts get help on waste

PRESTON — State and Navy crews are working with Boy Scouts to remove hazardous wastes from drums donated to a Scout reservation years ago for use as docks, floats and camp stoves, state officials said Friday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection said it assigned crews to help the Boy Scouts remove the wastes after Scout officials asked for an extension of a DEP order requiring cleanup of the site.

The DEP said about 600 discarded 55-gallon drums were left at the Isles Scout Reservation, which stretches through Preston, Ledyard and North Stonington and is operated by the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

License forgery charged

HARTFORD — A Florida man was arrested Friday for allegedly conspiring to issue forged driver's licenses, in connection with an investigation of the Stamford branch of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Jaime Enrique Frade, 40, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was charged with conspiracy to commit second degree forgery after voluntarily returning to Connecticut.

He was arraigned in Stamford Superior Court and released on \$1,500 bond for a court appearance March 12.

East Haven records secret

EAST HAVEN — Employees of the Jackson Newspapers have been barred from inspecting originals of town finance and employee work records, following allegations of questionable bidding and travel reimbursement.

The newspapers said Friday East Haven Mayor Anthony Proto and Finance Director Louis Conti may be violating the state Freedom of Information Act by not letting its records be accessible and available for public inspection.

The mayor ordered a police investigation recently when it was disclosed Dominick Redente, the town's public works supervisor, converted \$900 in town expense money to personal use.

Friendship Day asked

SHELTON — There ought to be a law against being unfriendly.

That's what a fifth-grade student at Saint Lawrence School in Shelton decided, so she asked the Legislature to name a "Friendship Day" in Connecticut.

Teacher Joan Francis held a contest for her students, who came up with suggestions to celebrate "Parents Day" and "World Series Day." But mothers, fathers and even baseball fans voted to endorse the idea of a day to honor 11-year-old Jean Toman's call for friendship.

She said the day should be set aside so friends can forgive those who have hurt them and thank others who have helped.

Rep. Richard Beiden, R-Shelton, agreed to introduce the bill, now pending before a legislative committee. But he gently warned students it has little chance of passing.

Yost in hospital

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is in Hartford Hospital where he is recovering from a negative reaction to prescribed medication and a punctured lung, according to his wife.

Cards and letters can be forwarded to Yost, c/o Room 253, Hartford Hospital, 30 Seymour St., Hartford, Conn., 06115.

FOCUS / People

Folk singer at Meetinghouse Sunday

Sally Rogers likes to sing songs that tickle



By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

Sally Rogers sings songs that have a message.

But the best way to get a message across, she says, is to do it gently and to do it with a sense of humor.

"The way to deal with social issues is to sneak them in the back door and tickle people on the ear, rather than being strident," she said.

Ms. Rogers, a Pomfret resident, will give a concert Sunday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. She'll sing traditional and contemporary ballads, some of which she's written herself. She'll also play guitar, banjo and mountain dulcimer.

"I'm big on getting the audience involved," she said.

Sunday's performance will also include a surprise. Her students who have been learning voice and dulcimer for the last few weeks at the meetinghouse will join her on one number.

"PEOPLE WOULDN'T recognize my songs unless they know my music," she said.

"It's not commercially known."

War isn't the only thing she sings about, but some does have a political message," she said.

Unlike many folk singers today, Ms. Rogers prefers not to pinpoint one particular war — such as El Salvador. Rather, she sings about the sufferings that all wars bring. "I sing about women left behind or children who are victims of war," she said.

War isn't the only thing she sings about.

"I also do an awful lot of love songs. I am firm in the belief that there aren't enough love songs in the world," she said.

Would she call herself a feminist?

"Yeah, but in a quiet way. I believe very strongly in women's rights; I'm for the passage of ERA and equal pay for equal work."

I'm less of a feminist than I am a humanist. Sometimes the feminist movement lacks humor.

"I do a lot of songs about women; some of them are oppressed, some are strong and feisty. My music is not a feminist statement overall."

SHE BEGAN playing music at the age 14, on a \$17 Sears and Roebuck guitar her parents gave her for Christmas.

"That was the tail end of the late 60s folk boom, and I played a lot of popular folk music with high school friends in Michigan."

"I went to Switzerland as a foreign exchange student after high school and heard a lot of wonderful traditional Swiss and French music there. It got me interested in our own traditional music."

She finished a music education degree at Michigan State University in 1978. She majored in voice, "because none of the instruments I played were recognized as 'proper.'"

Since then she's done a couple of European tours. She was featured two weeks ago on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," which is broadcast live from Minneapolis.

RECORDS — her own label, the most recent, "In the Circle of the Sun," was named best folk album of 1982 by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

She and her husband, Howard Bursen, are working together on a third album called "Satisfied Customers," which will be out in June.

He plays guitar and banjo and sings. Most of the songs on the album will feature both of them, though they each do one number alone.

They are being assisted by friends from the folk music community: Jay Ungar, Claudia Schmidt, Molly Mason and Donna Hinds.

Ms. Rogers is a newcomer to Connecticut. She moved to Pomfret two years ago to be with Bursen, who she met in a Greenwich Village coffeehouse.

"We lead a traditional but untraditional life," she said. "He works at the Hamlet Hill Winery, and I'm out traveling a lot of the time."

"We rent a cottage on the back acreage of an old family farm. We can't see the road. And the blue herons come in the summer."

Folk singer Sally Rogers at home in Pomfret. She will be at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets, at the door, are \$5. For reservations, call 643-3168 or 647-0548.

Lawmakers vote for the birds

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee voted Friday to ban plastic holders for six-pack cans of soda and beer because they are a menace to the environment, other wildlife and the environment.

The bill approved 14-0 by the Environment Committee requires holders for beverage containers be made of biodegradable materials that break down in the environment over time.

"It's a great idea whose time has come," said the committee's co-chairman, Rep. Teresalee Bertinucci, D-East Windsor, before the vote to send the bill to the House for debate.

The Connecticut Audubon Society urged approval, saying ducks, geese and other wildlife become entangled in the discarded plastic rings while feeding. They may strangle or become snagged in brush, said Karl Wagener, society spokesman.

He said the society's wildlife rehabilitation center in Fairfield received numerous birds caught in the holders and unable to eat or drink.

Wagener also said the nondegradable holders were a severe litter problem in coastal areas.

Residency rule still out

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Connecticut Bar Association may have to change its policy requiring lawyers to live in the state for six months before practicing in the state. In a 16-page ruling Thursday, U.S. District Judge T.F. Guryo said Thursday upheld an earlier decision by U.S. Magistrate Arthur H. Latimer, who found the state residency law for lawyers unconstitutional.

Unless appealed, the decisions would allow out-of-state lawyers with "good moral character" and at least five years experience to begin practice immediately in Connecticut.

Obituaries

Clifford Mason
Clifford Mason, 37, of 865 Main St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford on Jan. 20, 1947, he lived most of his life in Mansfield before moving to Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, Francis Mason.

A graveside funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in East Cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. There will be no calling hours.

Walter J. Kompanik
Walter J. Kompanik, 69, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The husband of Ida Hargrave Kompanik, he was born in Elizabeth, N.J., and lived in Manchester most of his life.

After 42 years with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he retired in 1973 as general foreman in quality review. He was an avid sportsman and bowler, and a member of the Con and Fox Club, the Manchester Power Squadron, the Elks Club, the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Group and North United Methodist Church.

He leaves his son, Alan Kompanik of Marlborough; a daughter, Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 920 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 920 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Robert R. Niebell
Robert R. Niebell, 75, of Ellington Ave., Rockville, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. Born in Scranton, Pa., on Dec. 6, 1906, he lived in Southington and Manchester before moving to Rockville five years ago.

Before retiring in 1971, he was employed in the quality control division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at the Southington plant. He had worked for the company 25 years. He also was a member of the Connecticut Board of Realtors.

He is survived by two sons, Robert L. Niebell of Seabrook, Texas, and Jack R. Niebell of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Julie Miller of Plainville; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The private services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford; or to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Paul W. Dougan
Paul W. Dougan, 78, of 81 Westland St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Anna Hoboth Dougan. He was born in Manchester, July

21, 1905, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a self-employed building contractor in the Manchester area until 1957. He had been with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, from 1957 until his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Paul W. Dougan Jr. and Robert C. Dougan, both of Manchester, and Glenn E. Dougan of Bethany; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Murphy of Glen Ridge, N.J., and Mrs. Barbara Vignone of Potomac, Md.; two brothers, Robert B. Dougan of Marlborough and John C. Dougan of Danversville, Maine; one sister, Mrs. Arlene Egleson of Manchester; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Redevelopment Fund. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Elizabeth W. Stone, who passed away March 3rd, 1999.

Always remembered.

Daughters and Grandchildren

Here are some little wrings from the editor's notebook

These are little bits that failed to add up to big bits. Every writer has some, tucked away somewhere.

Some good friends are in the process of moving out of Manchester. I am avoiding them. Moving is like getting a divorce. People are crazy for a while. All they want to talk is poundage.

He is 7. He often arrives for a short visit just as I get home.

He looks around the living room, expecting someone. He lives around the corner with his mother and father.

He can't believe that I live here all by myself. He's clearly envious.

"This whole place for you?" he asks.

Then I really get him. I tell him, if I felt like it, I could have six gallons of ice cream in my freezer and to be had at 2 o'clock in the morning.

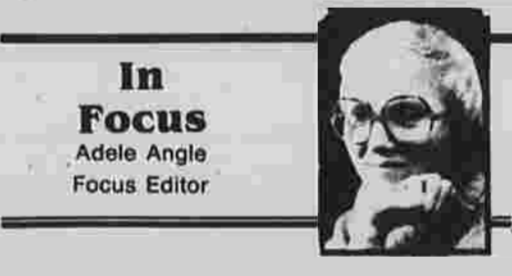
The story has been told so many times it has grown mold on it.

It's called The Time Andrew Threw a Knife into His Foot while Mom and Dad were in Florida.

The folks, on vacation, called about 5 p.m. They asked how's everything.

We said fine.

Everything was not fine.



In Focus
Adele Angelo
Focus Editor

Or not minding when you are in your 30s and one of your parents tells you to turn the lights off, we don't own the electric company.

My 5-year-old niece asks me one day if I think she's pregnant.

PREGGA-nant is the way she puts it.

I say I don't think so.

She says she heard some boys at school talking. One boy told her she was PREGGA-nant.

I want to go punch out the kid. Instead I say nothing.

The cat at 6 a.m.

The cat at 6 a.m. is like a furry public relations man. He's happy. He's up. He's cheerful. He's thinking Nine Lives.

It's his big break of the day. He's purring like a locomotive. Nothing could be finer than a cat in the morning.

His owner wants nothing but 10 more minutes of sleep. At this moment she would trade her entire classical album collection for 10 more minutes.

The cat will hear nothing of it.

He wants to walk on the owner's head. He wants to let the owner know how happy he is. He gives the owner a big wet purry kiss. Then he sits down beside the owner's head and starts purring loudly. He is Mr. Personality. Mr. Sunny Day. Mr. All's Right with the world.

The owner begs for mercy.

The public relations man turns mean. He puts on the pressure. He knocks a bottle of makeup on the owner's head.

The owner gives up and gets up.

An hour later, the cat, well-sated after a can of chunky wet bits, is on the bed fast asleep.

The owner sneaks in a quick little goodbye pat. The cat awakens and calmly bites the hand that feeds him.

My houseplants need a hospice.

My good friend has finally done it. She's not only gotten her divorce, but, finally, after months, she's starting to date.

So what's wrong?

She calls me up and tells me she's afraid maybe she'll fall in love with the guy.

She's afraid he'll ask her to marry her. She's afraid he won't ask her to marry her.

You've only gone out with him once, I say. Stop being so heavy duty.

It's like riding the bus, I say. You're taking it. You're not BUYING it. I say.

I am not sure Connecticut Transit is ready for this one.

Let's return to the good old-fashioned days of killing

Sooner or later the world will have to return to the good old days when we fought wars and killed people the old-fashioned way, one at a time.

Killing people by the hundreds of thousands and planning to kill them by the millions, as we are now, is simply too costly. It's a luxury we can't afford.

In 1985, the United States alone plans to spend \$305 billion on weapons. The fact that this country is going to be spending \$180 billion more than it takes in next year, much of it on weapons, has sent the stock market into a decline.

In those good old days, wars were fought with slingshots, bows and arrows, spears, swords and single shot muskets. Progress in weapons should have stopped there when we could still afford to pay for them.

It's apparent that scientists today can invent things so expensive to make that we can't afford to make them. It doesn't seem right but it's true.

WAR'S COST too much now because weapons are automatic, recessed, stainless, streamlined and they go faster than sound. There's no need to kill someone with a laser beam that travels at the speed of light when a musket would do the same thing.

The Russians, who are balking at the details of reducing each country's ability to destroy the other 50 times over with nuclear weapons, to the point where we can only destroy each other ten times over, might be willing to talk about going back to the musket or rifle. It might be the One-Man, One-Gun Conference. No one could make a weapon that would kill more than one person at a time.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

and we wouldn't have to be so worried about having them.

The Springfield carried a clip that held six bullets. You put the rifle to your shoulder. Shot the bolt to put the round in the chamber. Aimed the Springfield at someone, pulled the trigger and sent one lethal metal missile toward its target. It usually hit what it was directed at and, of course, there were no television cameras.

NOW OUR INFANTRYMEN are equipped with the M-16 rifle. Even that is about to be replaced in part by some faster firing gun called, I think, the "Squad."

In case you don't think the savings would be significant if we returned to the Springfield rifle, keep in mind, as you look at these figures I got from some cooperative people in the Pentagon today, that one bullet for an M-16 costs

about 50 cents.

Last year, 1983, the Defense Department bought \$13,700,000 rounds of M-16 ammunition. That included blanks and belted rounds. This year, 1984, the Defense Department has ordered 705,000,000 bullets, which they prefer to call rounds of ammunition.

It seems as though they must have shot up the 600,000 they bought last year or they wouldn't be ordering all these new ones. Together, in just two years, that's 1,300,000,000 shots our soldiers have taken. Remember, that's without being at war. At half a dollar each shot, it comes to \$650,000,000 we've spent in bullets alone, not to kill anyone.

Next time you see someone shooting a rifle, think of it in terms of 50 cents a shot. It's the sort of thing that could end war.

MACC News

Robert J. Smith Inc. has met the challenge

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC director

For the third straight year, Robert J. Smith, Inc., a local insurance agency, has responded to the SBM Challenge grant and made a contribution to the MACC Fuel Bank for \$1,000. The Smith donation and the SBM grant have been for the past years the largest community contributions to the MACC annual appeal to help keep your neighbor warm.

These two contributions, along with the over \$1,045 in smaller contributions that have been generated by the SBM Challenge, will also enable us to apply for additional Operation Fuel funds, which on the state level are channeled through CHRISCON (Christian Conference of Connecticut).

To be eligible for Operation Fuel monies, local fuel banks must show effective local fund-raising efforts.

Our thanks to the following contributors, several of whom have made very generous contributions to the Fuel Bank: Mary Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Helen St. Laurent, Mrs. Francis Akin, Lucille Smith, Mrs. Eleanor W. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Eibel Barry, Dorothy Williams, Marie and Charles Sprally, Norma and Eva Johnson, William and Eileen Daulton, Gertrude Gaudreau, Frederick and Irene Hughes, Joseph Schaefer, Theodore G. Sluby and Bill and Mary Leslie.

We also received a check for \$100 from the Junior Women's Club — the proceeds from their pinnetta sale, and an additional \$300 check from an anonymous donor. Although neither check was marked as Challenge money, they help swell Fuel Bank funds. We ordinarily provide for a

minimum delivery (100 to 150 gallons), \$600 may help us service almost five households, and \$1,000 up to 8.

Who has received help from the Fuel Bank since the heating season started in October? Almost all the assistance has gone to families with children (the majority with small children), and advocates for elderly who are eligible for the federal and state programs but still can't make ends meet. In one case, an elderly couple we have assisted over the past few years, the wife has suffered a debilitating disease and now no longer is even able to use a wheelchair, and is confined to bed. Her husband has such a severe case of arthritis that I wonder that he isn't an invalid, but he refuses to place her in a home.

In such cases, income that would ordinarily be sufficient to stretch past the break point with care and extra medical costs. We have granted extra fuel assistance to this couple in past years, making an exception to our own rules to help them stay together.

MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

We have been most happy, under the auspices of Mayor Barbara Weinberg, to reinstitute, together with the Manchester Clergy Fellowship, the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. Held yesterday at Concordia Lutheran, volunteer kitchen crew George Katz, Betty Ontolani, Tessie Kehl and Barb Baker met together a breakfast of juice, scrambled eggs, muffins, coffee, tea and milk, under the direction of master chef Eddie Kehl. Breakfast was served to some 150 community leaders who gathered to pray together, listen to a message from Mayor Weinberg, and honor spiritual leaders Msgr. Edward J. Heurdon and Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson. Rabbi Leonard Wind was out of state. Additional prayers will be by community representatives praying the 107th

Psalm. Prayers set to music were provided by the Round Table Singers, and Ralph and Jane Maccaroni from St. James.

We are most grateful to the MACC Ecumenical Worship Committee: Joan O'Loughlin (Assumption), Betsy Kirk (Community Baptist), Rev. Dr. Shepherd Johnson (South Methodist), Rev. Robert Burbank (St. James), Rev. Milton Nielson (Trinity Covenant), and Rabbi Richard Piavin (convenor for the Clergy Fellowship), for enabling us to once again begin to gather, in our many and varied roles, in prayer for our people and our community.

NOTICES

Are you planning to be with us for the eagerly-awaited battle of the break point and blue on March 18 at East Catholic High School? The Cops and Robbers are feverishly practicing for this annual event. We've even had the Robbers' frame and scoreboard. You can get your tickets at your church office, at Manchester Police Station, or at the door the night of the game. Please come, we'll miss you.

MANCHESTER CARES

One of our senior neighbors, recently pronounced well enough to leave a veteran's convalescent home, is coming home with a car. His landlord waived the security deposit, supplied a brand new refrigerator himself, and called our Department of Human Needs to assist in the purchase of a car. If you need help, please call our Department of Human Needs at 646-4114. If you need help, please call our Department of Human Needs at 646-4114.

along with our invaluable Furniture Bank volunteers Charles and Margaret Lewis, delivered a mattress, box spring, clean linens, bed pillow, bedspread, miscellaneous kitchenware, a small black and white TV, and a Pantry emergency package, to help get him through the first few days on his own. These items were all donated lovingly, by you. While the Lewises were busy scrounging in light bulbs, sweeping floors and scouring sinks, our DFN staff person spoke with the man at length.

In his 70s, our friend is eligible for assistance with food stamps, federal energy assistance, and transportation through the Red Cross, to standing appointments at the Geriatric Clinic, provided by the Town Health Department, at the Salvation Army every two weeks. The Salvation Army also provides lunch on the day of the clinic. Capt. Davis promptly delivered a sturdy bed frame and headboard, Manchester cares!

We still need a few items to make his life a bit brighter: a small kitchen table and chairs; a small chest of drawers; a footstool or hassock (he walks with a cane as a result of a leg injury); a comfortable sitting chair, and a few houseware items, mostly pots, pans and kitchen utensils. Please call Joanne Coykendall at the MACC Department of Human Needs, at 646-4114. If you can help.

SPECIAL THANKS

Talking about a caring Manchester — Bernie Apter of Regal Men's Shop, has provided 18 packages of men's underwear, and two dozen pairs of new socks to the men in the Emergency Shelter. George Katz has been working on a Shelter laundry problem, and we really want to thank all the rest of you who have brought in soap, socks and underwear, and blankets.

Calendars

Hill reassigned

The Rev. Laurence Hill, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, has been transferred to the Windham County Church parish in northeastern Connecticut. He will have five churches under his leadership.

Hill, his wife Jean, and their children Tim and Susan, were guests of honor Sunday at a dinner hosted by the staff parish relations commission and attended by members of the congregation. The Hills received a check and several gifts.

Hill has been at South Church for nine years. Much of his ministry was to the elderly and shut-in members of the congregation.

He will continue to be a ministerial representative to the United Methodist Women. He also met with many of the church commissions and assisted with the Cambridge relief center.

Hill assumed his new position Thursday.

Holy breakfast planned

The Mary, Mother of Faith prayer group of Manchester will sponsor a holy spirit breakfast April 14 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Tickets are \$5. The event is open to the public.

Send a check and self-addressed envelope to John Giovann, 138 Country Lane, East Hartford, 06118. Phone 568-3834.

Open house at Cornerstone

The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following events for the coming week:

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 3 p.m., services at Vernon Manor, 7 p.m., tent outreach program; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Chancel Choir; teen Bible study, prayer and fellowship; communion, 7:30 p.m.; youth choir; lay witness committee; 8 p.m., worship and music commission.

Thursday — 7 p.m., men's prayer time.

Friday — 7 a.m., men's prayer time.

Lenten services set

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., property, Robbins Room.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., stewardship, church office; diaconate, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 6:45 a.m., breakfast and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 8:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 9:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., prayer and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 8:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., prayer and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 8:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., prayer and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 8:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room.

Sunday — 7:30 p.m., prayer and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 8:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., vineyards study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service, joint worship with North United Methodist Church; Rev. Richard Dupre preaching.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; lay witness committee; 8 p.m., worship and music commission.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

North plans combined service

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., education committee meeting.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., worship committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group meeting.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12:05 to 12:55 p.m., brown bag lunch, Bible study, communion; 7:30 p.m., combined service at South United Methodist Church, combined choirs.

Thursday — 8:45 to 7:30 a.m., breakfast meeting for study, prayer and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 9 a.m., confirmation class.

ECW potluck set

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop in youth room; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts, youth ministry; 7:30 p.m., council.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; noon, Emanuel Lutheran Church Women salad bar potluck in Luther Hall.

Wednesday — 7 a.m., Ash Wednesday worship with communion in sanctuary; 11 a.m., worship with communion; 7 p.m., worship with communion; 8 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., fair workshop in board room; 7:30 p.m., basketball tournament; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet in Luther Hall; 9:30 Church St.

Friday — 6, 7 and 8:15 p.m., basketball tournament; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet in Luther Hall; 9:30 Church St.

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Bird in hand

This statue of St. Francis of Assisi occupies a quiet corner behind St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

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SPORTS

Manchester icemen overpower immaculate

By Rich Cobitt
Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — The inaugural was a success — but a bitter one.

The Manchester High hockey team made its first-ever appearance in the state Division II tournament a successful one Friday night with a 12-4 victory over Bolton.

But Manchester coach Wayne Horton was not happy after the game. "We win the first state tournament game ever in the school's history, and I'm not smiling," Horton said.

The reason for Horton's frown was the fact that senior center Eric Trudon, who had two goals and four assists Friday, was assessed a major penalty with 12 seconds left in the game. Trudon cross-checked an Immaculate player from behind, and the penalty for intent to injure will force him to sit out the semifinal.

"That hurts. That really hurts," Horton said. "Stupid penalty, 12 seconds to go."

The penalty will mean that the Indians will be without two of their top three scorers for the semifinal. Senior right wing Galen Byram is sitting out a suspension imposed by the school for allegedly attempting to slash an official during a scrimmage played by Manchester last week.

Brian Beckwith was moved into Byram's spot Friday, and he teamed with Trudon and sophomore right wing Bob Blake to form the Indians' most potent line. Horton said he might replace Trudon with sophomore Mike Generis for the semifinal.

Blake had five goals and an assist against Immaculate, while Beckwith assisted on four goals.

The Indians' first-ever goal in state tournament competition was scored by Blake, on assists from Trudon and Beckwith. The sophomore put a rebound past Immaculate goalie Scott Bennett at the 12-minute mark of the first period. The Indians completely dominated play in the first period, outshooting Immaculate 19-5, and led 5-2 at the end of the period.

"That's been typical of us, to be able to dominate the first period," Horton said. His team also dominated the final two periods against an overmatched Immaculate squad.

After two periods, Manchester, 10-1, led Bolton, 4-2. The Indians scored the only three goals in the final 15 minutes.

In addition to the production from the Blake-Trudon-Beckwith line, the Indians got two goals from Mark Cichowski and one each from Generis, Brett Factora, Dan Senkow and Doug Matthews. Senkow, Cichowski and Mark Keith scored on an assist. Manchester junior Ian Hood made 12 saves in goal, as the Indians outshot Immaculate 41-16.

Shawn McLean had three goals for Immaculate. The other two were scored by Tony Pettrin. Immaculate bows out 10-8-2.

Manchester's Kyle Bockus (24) goes between Immaculate's Shawn McLean (16) and Mike D'Autorio (5) in open ice as he heads for the net in ice hockey action at the Ice Palace. Manchester scored 12-4 win over downstate visitors.

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Manchester's Kyle Bockus (24) goes between Immaculate's Shawn McLean (16) and

NFL owners won't stop Colts shift to Indiana

By John Shelton
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — National Football League owners, still stinging from a recent \$60 million court decision, said Friday they will not oppose a proposal by Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay to move his team to Indianapolis or any other city.

The owners made the decision not to oppose Irsay's plans in light of the federal appeals court decision last Wednesday upholding the move of the former Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles and a \$49 million judgment against the league.

They looked at that \$49 million and decided the best course of action was not to oppose a move.

Rozelle said at a news conference following the closed-door morning session of the regularly scheduled NFL owners meeting.

Irsay, however, said he was not close to making a deal with Indianapolis or any other city at this time.

Rozelle also said that any NFL franchise owner can move his team at will, each proposed move would be reviewed case by case.

Irsay also indicated Baltimore was still in the running to keep the Colts, Rozelle said.

In Annapolis, Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer said he did not know what was keeping Irsay from making a decision.

He could sign today and leave today. There's nothing in his way whatsoever. He could open up in Indianapolis next year," Schaefer said. "He hasn't done it yet. Why? I don't know."

Schaefer said he and the city were prepared to do whatever may be necessary to keep the Colts in Baltimore, but said Baltimore cannot offer the Colts a new stadium like the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

The mayor said Irsay was adamant that he would not sell more than 49 percent of the team.



Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay is mobbed by the media as he arrives to attend the National Football League owners meeting in Chicago Friday.

Excitement at Parkade

So close, yet so far. That's the way it's been at Parkade Lane the last two Tuesdays. This past Tuesday, John Evers, sitting in the Silk City League, potted 227-237 for a beautiful 71. That left him seven pins shy of the Parkade house record of 748 shot by Ken Thomas, formerly of Manchester, now residing in Deerfield, Wis.

Myers and Thomas also represent two of the three 300 game rolled at the Parkade. Myers was the only hot bowler in the league, as the previous week Tony DeCristoforo, bowling with the Mr. Hot Dog entry in the same league, strung the first 11 strikes before finishing with a 238 game. After hitting the pocket on the first 10 shots, he hit the nose in the 11th, collapsing the 6-7 split.

I knew it was high when I released it and turned away. I didn't know it was a strike until I heard the crowd yell," stated DeCristoforo. "When I got up for the last shot, I just wanted to get it over with. I was nervous because the crowd was so quiet."

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The junior bowlers also had broken the Parkade house record for bantams with Ken Saunders, 494.

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Righthetti has tough act to follow on Yankees

By Fred McInnis
UPI Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Dave Righthetti is a reminder of the guy who has to follow Pavotti at a concert.

He may be able to sing beautifully, but the mere presence of the man who preceded him makes it extremely difficult to get anyone to listen.

But the New York Yankees are not only asking Righthetti to perform, they're hoping he'll be so good that people will indeed forget about the man who could make a baseball sing.

Righthetti, a 25-year-old left-hander who won 14 games last season, including a no-hitter against Boston on July 4, is being asked this year to take over for Rich "Goose" Gossage as the Yankees' bullpen ace.

Gossage played out his option with the Yankees last season after six years with the team and signed this winter with the San Diego Padres. His defection to the National League left the Yankees with a gaping hole in the bullpen and, after weeks of deliberation between new manager Yogi Berra and his staff, it was decided that Righthetti was the most logical choice to succeed Gossage.

"Psychologically, I'll have more worries than I will physically. I won't know anything about my arm or what's going to happen because I've never done it before on a basis like this."

"I've been coming to spring training every year as a starter and playing a role. It's weird enough to think as a starter. This is a totally different thing."

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Excitement at Parkade

So close, yet so far. That's the way it's been at Parkade Lane the last two Tuesdays. This past Tuesday, John Evers, sitting in the Silk City League, potted 227-237 for a beautiful 71. That left him seven pins shy of the Parkade house record of 748 shot by Ken Thomas, formerly of Manchester, now residing in Deerfield, Wis.

Myers and Thomas also represent two of the three 300 game rolled at the Parkade. Myers was the only hot bowler in the league, as the previous week Tony DeCristoforo, bowling with the Mr. Hot Dog entry in the same league, strung the first 11 strikes before finishing with a 238 game. After hitting the pocket on the first 10 shots, he hit the nose in the 11th, collapsing the 6-7 split.

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Sports in Brief

Athletic Club to meet

The Manchester Athletic Club will hold its next meeting Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Membership in the MAC is open to all area track and field enthusiasts regardless of age or experience. Both men and women athletes are welcome.

Upcoming races and meets the MAC wishes to include the Rabbit Run of Vernon on the day before Easter, the Holyoke race in mid-March, the Washington Trail 10K Memorial Day race and the MCC New England Road Race on June 16 and 17.

Anyone interested in more information can call George Sutor (663-8031), Rick Walsh (643-8761), Dick Burton (643-8231) or Bill Adams (643-8231).

Umpires to conduct clinics

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will conduct clinics for prospective new members on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Mahoney Rec Center on Cedar Street.

The clinics will begin at 7:30 each evening and are designed to prepare any person interested in joining the umpiring board for the written exam required for board membership.

Anyone interested in joining the Manchester chapter, which handles scholastic and collegiate baseball games in the northern and central Connecticut area, can call Mike Buttafava (649-2928), Bill Fortin (871-2211), Bill Dumais (643-6231) or Don Beerworth (871-4291).

Piccin makes trip west

WINDHAM — Bob Piccin, former Manchester High standout, will be on the Eastern Connecticut State University baseball traveling squad when it makes its trip out west next weekend. Piccin, a sophomore, will be backup catcher.

Eastern plays 12 games in four days out west, starting next Saturday, March 10 against Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, Ca. The Warriors were 22-16 a year ago and a fourth place finisher in their fourth Division III tournament.

Not making the trip west but listed on the Warrior roster is freshman outfielder Tim Wineski out of East Catholic High.

Flamingo Stakes intriguing

HIALEAH Fla. — Undefeated Devil's Bag and park-striking Dr. Carter meet in Hialeah Park's \$385,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday, a race that promises to be the most intriguing since Affirmed foaled at Aiydar for the Triple Crown in 1978.

Six other 3-year-olds are entered, but only O.M. Phlips' speedball Tim For A Change is given much chance for upsetting last year's top two colts.

Security reason given

LOS ANGELES — The State Department said today it denied a visa to the Soviet attaché for the summer Olympics in Los Angeles for "internal security" reasons and strongly hinted the man is a Krenlim spy.

Spokesman John Hughes declined to say outright whether the State Department thinks the attaché — Oleg Yermishkin — is a KGB agent, but he made a number of statements designed to lead to that conclusion.

Snead retains lead on field

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — J.C. Snead

chipped in twice Friday on his way to a 1-under-par 71 on the brand new Eagle Trace course and a one-stroke lead halfway through the first PGA stop in Florida.

Snead, 42, battling his way out of a slump that has left him 3rd on the money list this year, totaled a 5-under-par 139 for the first two rounds of the \$500,000 Honda Classic.

Next at 149 were Andy Bean, who also carded a 71 Friday, and Greg Powers with a 69. Tied at 141 were Curtis Strange with a 69, Tommy Nakajima with a 71 and Jim Colbert with a 68.

Johnny Miller, who won this event last year when it was played at Inverrary, missed the cut with a 151. His 71 Friday was not enough to recover from his wind-blown opening round 80. Jack Nicklaus also recovered, following his 77 Thursday with a 70 Friday and making the cut at 147.

Snead, who shot 68 Thursday, said he "didn't play as well today. I didn't drive as well."

But after his two spectacular shots Friday, he has now holed out from off the green three times in two days.

"I haven't done that since I've been on tour," Snead said. "Every chip I hit looked like it was going in. I don't know what is going on."

The 17-year pro from Hot Springs, Va., was chipped in for a birdie 3 from 50 feet on his fifth hole, and then capped a bunker shot from 25 feet on his 16th.

Snead, nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, has earned only 419,000 so far this year but is encouraged by his first two rounds at Eagle Trace.

"I've been working on it (this game) and it feels like it's going in the right direction," he said. But he said he does not quite have his confidence back.

"When you're playing bad, you look all around and see everything bad and then try to talk yourself into being positive," he said. "But you have to do it. You can't think positive until something good happens."

Snead's round was a little erratic but did not compare to Bean's.

"I was a little like a yo-yo this morning," Bean said after posting five birdies and four bogeys.

"I played well today. I just hit a couple of bad shots today in their fourth Division III tournament.

Not making the trip west but listed on the Warrior roster is freshman outfielder Tim Wineski out of East Catholic High.

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Ecstatic Shriner, Loyd in semifinals

By Morin Loder UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — An ecstatic Pam Shriner scored one of her more memorable victories in a long time, squashing Hana Mandlikova in straight sets Friday night to advance along with Chris Evert-Lloyd to the semifinals of a \$500,000 women's tennis championship.

Members of the winning team were Pam Shriner and Chris Evert-Lloyd to the semifinals of a \$500,000 women's tennis championship.

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Clark has LPGA lead

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) —

Judy Clark, who hopes to celebrate her 34th birthday Sunday with her 14th victory, took a 3-hole lead through two rounds of a \$300,000 LPGA invitational by shooting a scintillating 6-under-par 67 Friday for a 128 total.

The tournament is sponsored by United.

Clark's round was the best of the tournament thus far, despite the fact she played the Costa Mesa Country Club course for only the second time. She overhauled her first round leader Joan Joyce, who dropped three strokes of the lead by shooting a 1-over-par 72 for a 141 total.

Karen Permezel was four shots back at 145 after a 69 Friday that included a hole-in-one on the 145-yard 12th hole. Pat Bradley, the 1981 tournament champion, finished 111 on the week for the week of Jan. 29.

He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High, where he was the school's four-year marketing program.

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Scoreboard

Calendar

SATURDAY
Ice Hockey
St. Louis vs. East Catholic of Bolton Ice Palace, 8:10

Football

UBFL standings
(Friday Night Game Not Included)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
New Jersey 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Pittsburgh 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Washington 1 0 1 0 10 17 9

UPFL standings

(Friday Night Game Not Included)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
New Jersey 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Pittsburgh 1 0 1 0 10 17 9
Washington 1 0 1 0 10 17 9

Local volleyball

National Division — Ambulance Service 3-0, Main Pub 3-0, Red Chop 3-0, Economy Electric 3-0, Mem. Center 3-0, ABA, Tool & Die 17-28, Machine 3-0
Playoff action begins Tuesday with Ambulance vs. Economy of 8:30 and Main Pub vs. Red Chop of 7:30. Winners and losers meet Wednesday, March 13. Semifinals and finals is slated for March 20 and March 27.

Radio, TV

SATURDAY
12:30 College basketball: Syracuse vs. Providence (Teled). Channel 28
1:30 College basketball: LSU vs. Missouri (Teled). Channel 28
1:35 NHL: Whalers vs. Bruins, Channel 28
2:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Boston College (Teled). Channel 28
2:30 College basketball: West Virginia vs. Georgetown (Teled). Channel 28
3:00 College basketball: Washington State vs. UCLA (Teled). Channel 28
3:30 Bowling: PGA National Championship, Channel 8
4:00 College basketball: Minnesota vs. Michigan (Teled). Channel 28
4:30 NHL: Men's downhill, Channel 28
5:00 College basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Providence (Teled). Channel 28
5:30 Bowling: Howard Davis Jr. vs. Charles B. Jones, Channel 28
6:00 Auto racing: Phoenix Inv. race, Channel 28
6:30 Horse racing: Flamingo Stakes, Channel 28
7:00 College basketball: San Bell vs. Providence (Teled). Channel 28

Training camp roundup Berra says his lineup will remain the same

By United Press International

Manager Yogi Berra made an announcement Friday the New York Yankees wished all last season they could have heard from ex-manager Billy Martin.

Berra announced a starting lineup for the Yankees' first exhibition game and said it was intended to be permanent with one exception and one variation.

The most frequent charge voiced by Yankee players during Martin's third reign as Yankee manager was the constantly changing lineups throughout the season.

Berra said he would like the lineup basically intact for at least a month, although he plans to use Dave Winfield instead of Piniella and platoon guard Nettles with Harrah.

The St. Louis Cardinals said right-handed pitcher John Stuper has been diagnosed as having an inflammation of the pitching shoulder.

Stuper, who had complained of tenderness in the shoulder, was examined by Dr. Stan London, the team's physician. London gave Stuper a cortisone injection and also put him on oral medication to relieve the inflammation.

Stuper was sent back to the Cardinals spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., but did not pitch for 24 to 48 hours.

Wally Backman made the bid for this New York Mets' second base job by hitting a triple and two singles to lead Frank Howard's team to a 4-3 win over the Bobby Valentine squad in the first game of the spring.

At Sarasota, Fla., Greg Walker, who attended a sports clinic in the winter to increase weight bulk and develop agility, lashed two doubles in Chicago.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Warren, who was diagnosed as having an inflammation of the pitching shoulder, was examined by Dr. Stan London.

leaving only two roster players unsigned. Terms of the contract were not announced but Warren—who was hit by the White Sox Sept. 29—said it was much more than the \$21,000 he made last season.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., San Francisco pitcher Albie Hammaker tossed a baseball for the first time this spring but Giants' management said his status for the club's April 3 season opener against the Chicago Cubs is still in doubt.

Hammaker has been trying to come back from a severe bout of tendinitis in his shoulder. In the off season, he underwent arthroscopic surgery to attempt to cure his shoulder problems.

At Mesa, Ariz., The Chicago Cubs, who stole 20 fewer bases than any other team in the National League last year, went over their 1983 promise mixture.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Warren, who was diagnosed as having an inflammation of the pitching shoulder, was examined by Dr. Stan London.

McEnroe insulting beating Scanlon



Peter Ueberroth appointment expected

Ueberroth appointment is expected

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Bearing his last minute hitch, and in mind that with baseball owners meeting in St. Louis, Ueberroth should become the sixth commissioner of the game Saturday.

At Sarasota, Fla., Greg Walker, who attended a sports clinic in the winter to increase weight bulk and develop agility, lashed two doubles in Chicago.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Warren, who was diagnosed as having an inflammation of the pitching shoulder, was examined by Dr. Stan London.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Top-seed John McEnroe, playing erratically and exchanging insults with the crowd, Friday held off a determined Bill Scanlon 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) to advance to the semifinals of the \$200,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Despite an inconsistent serve, McEnroe easily turned back the fifth-seeded Scanlon in the first set. The mediocre play was spiced by repeated shouting matches between McEnroe and a spectator seated at his back.

Earlier in the day, Curran was a 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 winner over Anders Jarryd of Sweden and Gerulaitis defeated Ecuadorian Andres Gomez 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

The No. 1 ranked McEnroe refused to comment on his outbursts during the match, saying it was "too difficult to get into here."

McEnroe faces third-seeded Ken Curran of South Africa in the semifinals Saturday night.

In the second set, McEnroe's serve began to double and Scanlon, repeatedly doubling (faulting and hitting the ball into the net, showed signs of strain.

With McEnroe leading the tie-breaker 5-3, Scanlon again double faulted and McEnroe easily took the next point to win the match.

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Rooms for Rent 41 Apartments for Rent 42 EAST HARTFORD - immaculate 3 room apartment in two family home with water, wall-to-wall carpeting, parking for one car. \$85.00. Call 643-5600.

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EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD - Mostly green, cut, split and delivered. Aluminum. Dan Moran - 649-5684.

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1982 SUBARU GL Hatchback - AM/FM stereo, automatic, front wheel drive, excellent condition. Book value - \$5875. Asking - \$5600. Call 5-3000, 647-8750.

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LEGAL NOTICE... 643-2711

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Classified.....643-2711

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Rates: Minimum Charge: \$25 per day, 1-2 days 15c, 3-5 days 14c, 6 days 13c, 7-14 days 12c, Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch, Deadlines: Classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday

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

Help Wanted 21: AUTO DISMANTLER - Full time, experienced. Must have automotive tools. Excellent opportunity with good future. Call 647-9022.

Help Wanted 21: CERTIFIED NURSE - Full time, experienced. For 7:30-3:30 shifts. Full and part time. Call 649-8384.

Help Wanted 21: ALL SKILLS - 243 ROBERT ST. - LAST HARTFORD - Call 649-8384.

Help Wanted 21: FEDERAL, State & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-619-509-8304.

Help Wanted 21: BOY'S & GIRL'S WHO CAN SELL - Earn CASH. NEEDS driver for ticket delivery in Greater Manchester area.

Help Wanted 21: ATTENDANT FOR HOME CARE of a spinal cord injured young man in Vernon, 40 hours per week. Salary \$4.50/hr.

Help Wanted 21: ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. Four day week, Monday thru Thursday, 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Coil, Bolton.

Help Wanted 21: FINE JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT - Full time salesperson. Jewelry repair exposure preferred. Please apply in person: Michael's Jewelers, 958 Main Street, Bolton.

Help Wanted 21: TEACHER, FOREIGN LANGUAGE - Spanish, Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations. Seeking a qualified candidate for teaching Spanish, levels 2 and 3 for the remainder of the school year. Contact Dr. Michael Blythe, Toland High School, Toland, CT. 872-561, EOE.

Help Wanted 21: CARPENTER WANTED - Immediate opening for experienced carpenter. Also necessary to have experience in leaded glass work. All phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits provided. Call Guy at Connecticut Travel Services for interview. 647-1666.

Help Wanted 21: PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION - Flexible weekends and weekdays. Home and responsible. Ideal for homemaker or semi retired person. Call 488-9195, Mrs. Battles.

Help Wanted 21: ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT - Needed for interview. Call Guy at Connecticut Travel Services for interview. 647-1666.

Help Wanted 21: SECRETARY - Small firm. Call 646-4545.

Help Wanted 21: MOTT'S SUPERMARKETS, INC. - Hartford, CT 864-1875. Attention: Anne Kalih

Help Wanted 21: DRIVER WANTED - Responsible person to transport disabled man from home to school. Call 647-9447, after 5:30pm.

Help Wanted 21: GRITBLASTER - Experience preferred or will train. Also to learn hand face. Apply between 9am and 2pm. Tomapan Brothers, 911 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

Help Wanted 21: OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$200 per week to \$500 per week. No experience necessary. Earn opportunity training. Call 646-3936 for personal interview. EOE.

Help Wanted 21: MANCHESTER - To settle estate - Large well kept 10 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, front-to-back living room, full walk-up attic, double driveway. Call for information call 643-2211 Any time

Adjacent to Tennis Courts, Pool, Park, 7 Shopping Center and Busline... WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS 400 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Phase II Fully Appliance Kitchens, W/Custom Wood Cabinetry, Choice of Carpet & Vinyl Floors, Andersen Windows, 1 1/2 Baths, Individual Basements, Electric Radiant Heat. \$88,400.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 12-4 pm (We offer affordable financing without sacrificing quality. Stop by and compare!) PETERMAN BLDG CO. 649-9404 647-1340 649-4064

VERNON - Mountain View Condominiums, Spacious 2 bedroom, full appliance kitchen, quick access to Hartford. Must See \$48,500. Call 643-1996 or 646-1998 for appointment.

MANCHESTER - Elegance highlights two bedroom townhouse condo. Featuring kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and convenient location. Transferred owner must sell. \$52,000. Call 649-4800.

Rooms for Rent 41 Apartments for Rent 42 EAST HARTFORD - immaculate 3 room apartment in two family home with water, wall-to-wall carpeting, parking for one car. \$85.00. Call 643-5600.

MANCHESTER - One and one half bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400. \$440. \$495. Call 649-4800.

FREE CATALOG OF Land Bargains - 5 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires, at lowest imaginable prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 938, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

HOUSE AND/OR ACREAGE WANTED - Must be good location for kids. Call 871-7177 with details.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher program... by CONN WENNER

Garage for Rent - Immediate occupancy. Call 643-1577.

Services - FOGARTY BROTHERS Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, toilet repairs. Call 649-4975.

Real Estate - BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8336.

MANCHESTER, BY OWNER - Ansoldi Built 3 1/2 room aluminum sided Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$72,900. Call for appointment. 646-3396.

MANCHESTER - To settle estate - Large well kept 10 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, front-to-back living room, full walk-up attic, double driveway. Call for information call 643-2211 Any time

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BUSINESS

Expert says current growth won't last long

"You dummy," writes Emily Wilcox of Los Angeles. "I'm not going to read your column anymore. All you do is interview crazies..."

In this case, the lady was berating me for an early November interview I did with economist Richard Zambelli of Weiss Fundamental Research of West Palm Beach, Fla.

In that piece, in a clearly contrary view, the 31-year-old Zambelli, a hot hand in calling the economy the past four years, had boldly predicted a recession starting in the first quarter of this year.

As it turns out, it's an abysmal call. The figures tell the story. Any way you look at the economy — be it retail figures, housing starts, new durable goods orders, car sales or the rate of unemployment — it's clear that business is humming. And while just about everybody expects the economy to slow as the year goes on, the consensus view is that we'll still show a respectable 1984 gain of a little over 5 percent in real gross national product.

FOR THE FIRST QUARTER, the figures run all over the lot and they're all high. They range from 5 to 7 percent growth in real GNP.

Zambelli's reaction: "The recessionary scenario is still intact; there's just a temporary delay."

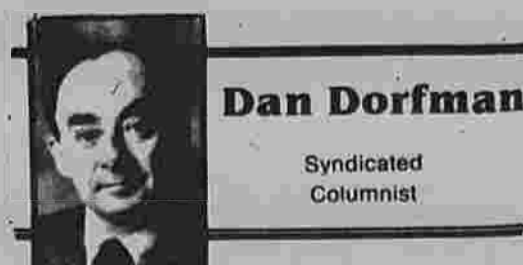
In fact, he tells me, "The scenario is more in place now than it was last November."

His reasoning: The big stock market plunge has cut consumer wealth. And even those people who do not own stocks — seeing the decline — will have less confidence in the economy.

Why was he so off-base in his timing?

For two reasons, he tells me.

(1) The rebound in January sales from the



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

weather-depressed results of December was greater than expected — but that rebound will totally run out by May.

(2) Auto production in the first quarter is greater than expected because of the car makers' plans to close their plants earlier than expected in the second quarter for retooling purposes. This has had the effect of creating a higher level of income for auto workers, leading to the ripple effect of greater income for workers in other auto-related industries.

ZAMBELLI, THE FORMER chief economist of the BancOhio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, and now the author of a bi-weekly newsletter on the economy and the financial markets, figures the first quarter will show a growth in GNP of 6.7 percent.

But between now and April, he predicts sharply slowing economic growth — with the figures turning downward starting in May.

In that month, Zambelli forecasts the following: (1) a 2 percent decline in industrial production, (2) housing starts slowing sharply to 1.5 million annual

rate from a 1.9 million rate last month, (3) retail sales falling 0.2 percent from a 2.2 percent January gain and (4) unemployment jumping to 8.4 percent from an 8 percent rate last month and an expected 7.9 percent rate this month.

Relating this all to the GNP performance, our economic bear predicts a 2.2 percent drop in the second quarter, followed by stiffer declines of 6.3 percent in the third quarter and 5.8 percent in the final period.

ZAMBELLI'S BEARISH ECONOMIC CASE is a simple one: The Federal Reserve has sharply slowed the growth in money supply — from a 12 percent annual rate in the six months ending last May to a 5 1/2 to 6 percent rate ending last January. And the lag effect of this rapidly diminishing supply of credit will soon mean a sharp slowdown in consumer spending (most noticeably in housing) and, in turn, a hefty drop in capital investment for new plant and equipment.

And this will throw us back into a recession, so Zambelli's reasoning goes.

Couldn't the Fed turn around and increase the money supply?

Zambelli strongly doubts it. If the Fed was to ease now — without the threat of a recession — it would be accused of playing politics to help get Reagan re-elected, he says. Another strong deterrent: A move-up in inflation — from a 3.7 annual rate in December to a 7.4 percent rate in January.

By the same token, he takes issue with interest-rate bears (like Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers) who project even higher rates. If rates move higher, as Zambelli sees it, the Fed would be accused of threatening the longevity of the economic recovery.

And it would then emerge as a significant issue in the 1984 elections — something the Fed clearly doesn't want.

ACCORDINGLY, BETWEEN NOW and the May-June period, Zambelli sees rates staying about where they are. Relating this to the all-important federal funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow overnight from each other — he figures it'll remain around 9 1/2 percent (give or take 25 basis points or a quarter of a percent).

However, as the recessionary scenario he's predicting unfolds, Zambelli sees a relatively sharp easing in rates. By year-end, he figures, the federal funds rate will be down at the 7.8 percent level. And he calculates that the prime rate — the rate at which banks lend money to their very best customers — should drop to 8 1/2 to 9 percent by year-end from the current 11 percent.

The investment implications of all of this? Zambelli sees (1) a declining stock market throughout the year (with the Dow dropping to 975 to 1000), (2) a sharp drop in the gold price (maybe to \$200 to \$300 an ounce before year-end) in the face of a sharply slowing inflation rate, (3) a fair-sized drop in oil prices (given Zambelli's economic slump), (4) renewed lending pressure on the banks by certain oil-producing countries (like Mexico and Nigeria) in the face of a projected dramatic drop in oil revenue and (5) a slight weakening of the dollar in the wake of lower interest rates.

On the political front, Zambelli sees Ronald Reagan suffering because of the economic downturn.

Concludes Zambelli: "No one wants to believe it, but a recession is just around the corner..."

Business In Brief

Giovanni's changes hands

Giovanni's restaurant on Spencer Street was sold this week to Rocky Hill resident Joseph Caporioni, the former owner told the Manchester Herald Friday.

John Zacco, of East Hartford, still owns the Giovanni's at the East Hartford Golf Club. He said he bought his first restaurant on Hartford Road near Prospect Street in 1975. The first Giovanni's, which became known for its 49-cent breakfasts, was forced to close for several months following a fire in 1979.

"We had over 300 breakfast customers a day before the fire," Zacco said.

Zacco and his wife sold the Hartford Road restaurant in 1982. They moved their business to Spencer Street near Ship Rite and the new owners named the old-place Zacco.

Business at the new location was not what they had hoped. They found it increasingly difficult to keep breakfast prices competitive with other area restaurants, Zacco said. During the years he was in business in Manchester he catered mainly to the breakfast and lunch trade, he said.

He refused to disclose the price of the sale.

Doctor opens office

Dr. Tris J. Carta has opened an office at 215 E. Center St. for the practice of general dentistry.

He will provide continuing dental care for the patients of Dr. Howard Koff.

Carta received his D.M.D. degree in 1982 from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. After graduation, he completed a year's general residency program at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Carta is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, 187th Medical Detachment, West Hartford.

He is married to a Manchester native, Dr. Angeline Diana Carta, who is completing her last year of residency in internal medicine at St. Francis Hospital.

Stern Associates expands

Eileen Stern, president of Stern Associates, has announced that the firm has expanded its offerings to include market research services.

Stern Associates provides research and report writing services to area businesses and service organizations.

Ms. Stern holds a master's degree in public affairs with distinction from the University of Connecticut. She was presented the Karl Bosworth Award as the outstanding graduate in the public affairs program.

Ms. Stern worked in the Office of State Planning and in the Futures Group, Glastonbury and served as a fellow in the Office of Legislative Research of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Locally, she served on the Ethics Commission, the Water Study Commission, and the steering committee of the Commission on Educational Goals and Objectives. She is a past president of the League of Women Voters.

Ms. Stern resides on South Farms Drive with her husband, Fred, and two children, Brad and Katy.

Ham-Stan gets Navy order

HARTFORD — The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$7 million contract to a Windsor Locks company for components of aircraft that will be sold to Egypt and Singapore, Rep. Nancy Johnson, D-Conn., said.

Hamilton Standard will furnish propeller ship sets and other components for aircraft that deliver mail and supplies to aircraft carriers and early warning radar-equipped aircraft.

"It's a big contract and we're glad to have it," Mrs. Johnson said of the award to Hamilton Standard, a division of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

She said the contract awards were made under the U.S. government's military sales program to Egypt and Singapore.

Average house costs \$90,400

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new single-family houses dipped 8 percent but still kept up a strong pace in January as the average price of a house topped \$4,500 to \$90,400, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The January sales rate, using seasonally adjusted figures, was a brisk 688,000 units annually — 18.8 percent ahead of year-ago levels despite the month's slippage.

The month's sales would have been the highest in slightly more than four years if it had not been for a big sales surge in December.

Analysts were encouraged by revised figures showing December's level was an envious 16.9 percent improvement over November. While that is less than the 28.5 percent first reported, the revised December rate still was the best month in nearly five years.

The average price of a new house in January was \$90,400, \$4,500 lower in December and below even November's average cost.

One analyst suggested builders dropped prices of homes financed through Federal Home Mortgage Investment Corporation (FHIC) mortgages beginning in December because of a change in financing regulations reduced their risk of losing money.

Without seasonal adjustment there were an estimated 53,000 new houses actually sold in January, leaving another 303,000 new houses on the market unsold.

That inventory of houses would last 5.2 months at January's rate of sales, a relatively low inventory-to-sales ratio although higher than December's 4.8 figure.

According to revised figures, 623,000 new houses were sold last year, 51.2 percent ahead of 1982.

It's a strong number, economist Michael Sumichrast said of the January sales report. Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said preliminary surveys show February sales also were "incredibly strong."

"Anything in the lower price range is selling well, and that would tend to bring the average down," he said.

Economist Mark Riedy, of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said a close look at the December and January sales strength suggests a regulatory switch in the FHA rate at the beginning of December to one which freely floats was a major positive influence.

Before December, builders never were sure if they would be forced to make up losses on financing that was locked to a rate set by the government.

Trailways mulls region shutdown

BOSTON — The summer of 1982 looked like it was filled with nothing but headaches for Maury and Mrs. Feigenbaum, but the silver lining in their financial problems has turned to cosmetic gold over the last 20 years.

That year Maury's Newburyport shoe company went under and Dottie was at home taking care of their four young children. It was also the year she tried her hand at selling cosmetics, which quickly proved to be lucrative.

"I just wanted to make a living and pay the bills," she said. "That's all I thought about."

Today, Dottie Feigenbaum's represents workers in Boston and other east coast cities. He would not give the exact tally.

The rejected concessions sought by Trailways included a suspension of cost-of-living adjustments and wage increases, reduced wages for new employees, a cut in the charter rate drivers receive while in the terminal and permission to close the Worcester terminal.

Rizzuto said the company sought concessions to allow more competition with industry rival Greyhound Corp., where employees accepted a 7.8 percent pay cut after last year's seven-week strike. Both companies are based in Texas.

The givebacks from the Greyhound labor force have put us at a disadvantage from a cost point of view," Rizzuto said.

Company officials said Trailways drivers, who earn about \$30,000 a year, are among the highest paid in the nation.



UPI photo

Combat readiness

Combat preparedness for a wide range of U.S. Army vehicles is ensured by the use of simplified testing equipment built in Burlington, Mass., by RCA Automated Systems. In the picture, a field maechanic uses a hand-held communicator attached to a portable field unit to

check one of the Army's new Bradley Fighting Vehicles. The tests cover the engine, stabilization system, guns, TOW missile system and an electrical power systems. The M-1 tank can also be maintained with an STE.

Mother's venture at sales turns into cosmetic gold

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

BOSTON — The summer of 1962 looked like it was filled with nothing but headaches for Maury and Mrs. Feigenbaum, but the silver lining in their financial problems has turned to cosmetic gold over the last 20 years.

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Company officials said Trailways drivers, who earn about \$30,000 a year, are among the highest paid in the nation.

Rizzuto said the company's Boston to Portland, Maine route would be the first cut if employees (through and other schedule cutbacks) are implemented.

The New England operation — which includes runs from New York City through New Haven and Hartford, Conn., on to Boston and Springfield, Mass. — lost about \$600,000 in 1983, Rizzuto said.

"We do not want to go out of business anywhere in New England, but we can't stay in business losing money," said Rizzuto, who attributed losses to cuts in intercity ridership.

going public to raise big money. She said shareholders would be more likely to cut back on sales incentives and buyout Lady Finelle's success formula for later short-term profits.

"I don't like the idea of going public," Mrs. Feigenbaum said. "When we feel our sales people need something we want to be able to get it for them."

She believes the same goals can be accomplished over time without that infusion of money, pointing to Estate Launder as one cosmetics company that grew to large proportions without going public.

Mrs. Feigenbaum started in the cosmetics business selling for another company, Fashion Two Twenty. She stayed with that company for nine years before starting Lady Finelle in 1971 with \$20,000.

"I really had no economic opportunities other than teaching," she said of the time when her family faced their financial problems.

"A friend of mine said, 'Try this product (lipstick). I had never worn makeup, ever, even though I did take a stab at selling The Two Twenty line for five or six years. I did a demonstration, she said."

"We were very lucky," Mrs. Feigenbaum said, pausing. "No, we worked very hard."

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EILEEN STERN
34 SOUTH FARMS DR.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

Democrats offer plan to slash federal deficit

... page 4

Rain tonight;
cloudy Tuesday
— See page 2

Court allows town display of a creche

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, deciding a major religious freedom case, ruled today that communities can display Nativity scenes to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

The 5-4 ruling declares that the Constitution does not "require complete separation of church and state" but calls for "accommodation, not merely tolerance of all religions, and forbids hostility toward any."

The decision reverses a lower court ruling that banned a city-owned exhibit depicting the birth of Jesus Christ in downtown Pawtucket, R.I.

The ruling marks the first time the nation's highest court has ruled directly on the sensitive question of public display of nativity scenes, even though the court has been confronted with the question virtually every year since.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the court decided to take a "rigid, absolutist" approach to the separation between church and state.

"Rather than mechanically invalidating all governmental conduct or statutes that confer benefits or give special recognition to religion in general or to one faith — as an absolutist approach would dictate — the court has scrutinized challenged legislation or official conduct to determine whether, in reality, it establishes religion or religious faith or tends to do so."

Instead of a straight line, Burger said the Constitution erects a "blurred, indistinct and variable barrier" between church and state.

In the case of Pawtucket, he agreed with the federal government and Pawtucket city fathers who had argued that Christmas is a "secular folk festival" and that the creche was merely a holiday symbol.

"The display is sponsored by the city to celebrate the holiday and to depict the origins of that holiday. These are legitimate secular purposes."

While disagreeing with the court's ruling, the four dissenters, led by Justice William Brennan, said the court's ruling was confined to the "particular holiday

of Christmas." They argued that the city's display was not impermissibly advanced religion, and that including the creche does not create excessive entanglement between religion and government.

Burger wrote: "Both a U.S. district judge and a federal appeals court had ruled that the city's sponsorship of the creche was unconstitutional."

The original occupants of the Cheney mansion on Hartford Road might not have liked the talk in their living room Sunday afternoon.

The talk was of a wildcat strike at the Cheney Mills.

"I remember saying, 'What a beautiful day to walk out,'" one man said to the group.

No, matter. This wasn't a real strike, but rather a workshop in progress. Those who were talking strike were actually actors reciting oral history.

Some 23 people came to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce offices at 20 Hartford Road to see how a play is written using tape-recorded recollections.

In this case, the recollections were those of James T. McLaughlin of 31 Strickland St., a Cheney Mills timekeeper who worked at the mills from 1918 to 1960.

Those who did the instructing were members of the Major Road Theater Company of Great Britain. The day before, the company had performed "Echoes of the Valley," a play based on oral

history interviews of retired textile workers from Yorkshire, England. They performed the play again Sunday evening.

Their purpose on Sunday afternoon was to show how their method could be applied to Manchester's oral history.

"Instead of just coming through and doing the play, we wanted to pass along what we'd learned," said Tom Héarn, the director of "Echoes."

It was a fascinating exercise. Using about eight pages of oral history collected by John Sutherland, a Manchester Community College assistant professor who heads the Institute of Local History, the players turned the random recollections into the beginnings of a play.

They did it all in a matter of an hour or so.

Director Héarn said the process is best with problems. Especially if the director wants to stick to the actual words of those who are doing the remembering.

"You very often find that dramatic stories are not often told in a dramatic way," he said. "One of the problems is making it dramatic and entertaining."

The process went like this: First, he had the actors do a short rehearsal of the oral history text. Then he disappeared into another room for 20 minutes or so and divided up the text, removing certain sections and assigning parts to the actors.

One of the challenges, he said afterward, is deciding which recollections to keep and which to discard.

"The problem I have as a dramatist is you can't have all that detail," he said. The process, he said, involves sifting through enormous amounts of detail. "All of it is significant to a local historian, but it's not all significant to a playwright," he said.

After the two-hour workshop, Sutherland said he'd like to see the Little Theater of Manchester come up with a similar sort of play, using tape-recorded recollections of mill workers.

"Certainly we stand ready to make oral history transcripts available and help with grants," he said.

The Major Road Theater Company is on a spring tour of the United States. They are partially funded through a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

East Catholic icemen advance to semifinals

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Michelle Reichle, 7, a first-grade student at Bowers School, cautiously takes a taste of potato soup — and then decides she likes it. For several weeks, students in Manchester elementary schools have been sampling foods that are not ordinary school lunch fare.

Memories of Cheney strike become living history show

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

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Be careful about pension

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Cabinet cancels accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amal Gemayel's Cabinet agreed today to cancel the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord. End Israeli jets staged two air raids on alleged terrorist bases southeast of Beirut.

A presidential palace spokesman said the decision came after an "extraordinary" meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Gemayel, who last week visited Syria, which had been urging him to scrap the pact with Israel, was expected to make a public announcement on the accord later.

"The decision to break the agreement came as Israeli warplanes made back-to-back air raids on suspected guerrilla bases in the Moslem-controlled Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut."

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"The decision to break the agreement came as Israeli warplanes made back-to-back air raids on suspected guerrilla bases in the Moslem-controlled Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut."

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes twice pounded terrorist bases in the Moslem-controlled mountains one day after guerrilla bombs and land mine wounded 15 Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon.

They also followed an ambush last Tuesday that killed two Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon and a terrorist bomb that wounded 21 people in Jewish West Jerusalem the same day.

The military command said the jets first hit a three-story building in the town of Aley that served as a "terrorist base and a launching ground" for attacks against Israeli forces in Lebanon.

A second air raid also hit a building in the Aley area, near the Beirut-Damascus highway, which the command said served as a terrorist base.

In Beirut, shelling killed at least two people, including a French peace-keeper, and gunmen wounded a U.S. Marine colonel on the waterfront near the American Embassy.

Today's violence came after a truce among Lebanon's warring factions was arranged amid signs that Gemayel would bow to Syrian and rebel Moslem demands and end the May 17 accord with Israel.

Christian radio said one person was killed and seven wounded when four shells crashed into Furn el Chebbak, a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut. Other Christian areas also came under mortar attack.

A spokesman for the French peacekeepers, the last unit of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, said a French soldier was killed when a rocket crashed onto his position along the "Green Line" separating Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

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Hart momentum gains again in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart scored a decisive victory over Walter Mondale in the Maine town caucuses, inflicting more political damage on the one-time Democratic front-runner.