

Magazine aimed at the 'United States of New England'

By Rob Stein
United Press International

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — From Maine's mountains to Connecticut's highways, the question for a new magazine vying for New England's readers seems to be whether Daniel Okrent's "forehead-slapping moment" was on target.

"I had what I call my forehead-slapping moment," says Okrent, now the editor of New England Monthly. "I said to myself, 'Here's an extremely literate population and an area I know and love. It was almost embarrassing.'"

About a year ago, Okrent was living in the Berkshires and commuting to Texas, where he and Robert Nylen were working at

Texas Monthly. They were looking for an area where they could start their own slick, glossy regional magazine.

Okrent's hunch was followed by Nylen's research — which found 20 percent of New England's adults had a college education and 2 million households had annual incomes of more than \$25,000.

Texas — where Texas Monthly had reached a circulation of 287,000 — had about the same number of households with that income level, but a 16 percent greater population, he said.

NYLEN'S RESEARCH — which indicated the region was ready for an upscale magazine similar to Texas Monthly — enabled the pair to gather more than \$3 million in

financing.

While Okrent, 35, and Nylen, 39, say New England is ready for their new magazine, they aren't sure. "I think if anyone has a shot at succeeding, they do," says James Kuhn, publisher of Boston Magazine. "But they have to tackle a problem that no one has been able to do: That is whether New England is really a cohesive region."

Okrent and Nylen see New England as a unified group of six states with common interests. Their magazine will be "a national magazine for the United States of New England," Okrent says.

"If you say New England, you and I know what we're talking about," he said during a recent interview in the magazine's offices, located in a renovated 107-year-old brick factory on the banks of the Mill River.

Last fall, the magazine mailed out 150,000 brochures enticing subscribers with mock magazine covers featuring stories like "L.L. Bean at 3 a.m." and "The Billion Dollar Faculty. How Harvard takes care of its own."

Instead of the 1 percent or 2 percent positive response they were expecting, they got 4 percent, they said.

THE MAGAZINE has already sold 37,000 subscriptions and hopes to sell up to 50,000 copies of the first edition. They are projecting a circulation of 100,000 within one year and a peak circulation of 200,000 by 1992.

Unlike Yankee Magazine and Country Journal, New England Monthly is restricting most of its circulation to New England to attract advertisers who want to target New Englanders, said Nylen, the publisher.

"We want to be able to say to our advertisers, 'You're buying New England,'" said Okrent. "And there are some things we don't want to have to explain to people who live outside New England."

Although it will have to draw some readers away from Boston Magazine, Yankee Magazine and magazine supplements in the Hartford Courant and Boston Globe, New England Monthly will not resemble those magazines, they said.

"What Yankee does, they do very well," said Okrent. "But they're selling an idea of New England rather than the life of New England. There will be very few quilts and even less maple syrup in our magazine."

BUT THAT'S WHERE Rob Trowbridge, publisher of the 1 million circulation Yankee Magazine, based in Dublin, N.H., sees trouble. "It is precisely New England's traditional values — not its current issues — that tie the six states together as a region, he said.

"We take an insider's view of New England. Yankee is much more interested in the people and culture of New England," he said.

Peopletalk

Exotic hors d'oeuvres

The New York Explorers Club will carry on its tradition of serving exotic hors d'oeuvres at its annual dinner, even if last year's hippo and lion tidbits drew a huffy lot of resignation from Britain's Prince Philip, who said he was appalled at their bad taste.

This year's guests will drink 100,000-year-old glacial ice and eat hearts of microweek sawgrass, Hindu Kush grilled grain and buttered sea urchin. The main course will be pheasant — a bird Philip likes to shoot.

Discussing grandfather

Actress Anne Baxter, granddaughter of Frank Lloyd Wright, will discuss Wright in a documentary, "The Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright," on April 3 on cable TV's Arts & Entertainment Network.

The simplicity of Wright's art was matched by the complexity of his personal life. Wright was the father of six children and living a safe, suburban existence when he left heart and home to live with a client, Mamah Borthwick Cheney.

He and Mrs. Cheney were living at Taliesin, their Wisconsin home, several years later when a deranged servant killed Mrs. Cheney and set fire to the house. He rebuilt Taliesin, but it was struck by lightning and burned again. He rebuilt it a third time and lived there with subsequent wives Miriam Noel and Olivigliana Lazovich.

Christina a happy bride

Christina Onassis married French playboy-turned-businessman Thierry Boutelet in Paris over the weekend and one friend told Women's Wear Daily, "She's unrecognizable. She's genuinely thrilled. I've never seen her like that."

One reason she is unrecognizable is that she has lost about 35 pounds. The rumor making the rounds was that the couple had dispensed with the traditional French wedding contract. That would leave all property shared jointly, and any subsequent divorce a financially sticky situation.

Black tie and tennis shoes

Black tie and tennis shoes will be the theme of an April event in New York.

The black tie garb will be worn by guests such as Les Majors, Cheryl Tiegs, Andy Warhol and Jack Nicholson, who will be seated at tables around a specially constructed tennis court at a New York hotel ballroom.

The tennis shoes will be worn by Bjorn Borg, who will come out of retirement to battle Vilas Gerulaitis on April 12 in the Vilas Gerulaitis Youth Foundation Tennis Exhibition. Borg and Gerulaitis also will team up in a doubles match against John McEnroe and his brother, Patrick. The foundation sets up free youth tennis clinics.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 80th day of 1984 with 286 to follow.

Today is the first day of spring (vernal equinox: 5:25 a.m. EST).

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include physicist Isaac Newton in 1727, dramatist Henrik Ibsen in 1828, composer and pianist Sergei Rachmaninov in 1873, actor Sir Michael Redgrave in 1908, and comedian, producer and director Carl Reiner in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published.

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll was over 1,000.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

In 1977, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son lost their parliamentary races in India's general elections. The Congress party also was defeated and the state of emergency in India was lifted.

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said: "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom... are the pillars of society."

Linda's latest love

Linda Ronstadt's latest love is "Star Wars" director George Lucas. The couple met in December and since then, according to People magazine, Miss Ronstadt, 38, has been a steady visitor to San Anselmo, Calif., where Lucas, 39, lives. And Lucas has visited her homes in Malibu and Brentwood.

Lucas and his wife, Marcia — herself an Oscar-winning film editor — broke up last year and share custody of their adopted daughter, Amanda, 3.

"George is so lucky to be with her," a Ronstadt associate said. "He will have more fun than he ever had in his life. Then she will break his heart into a thousand pieces and go on to someone else."

Ms. Ronstadt's past beaux include former California Gov. Jerry Brown, journalist Pete Hamill, songwriter J.D. Souther and most recently 22-year-old comedian Jim Carrey.

Blocking that song

That was Agriculture Secretary John Block singing "Crazy Arms" and strumming his guitar Monday on a Washington country music radio station.

Block, who sang three country songs on station WMOZ, said he usually wears a headband and a hairpiece when singing Willie Nelson's "Blue Eyes Cry When the Rain Comes." He also said that Vice President George Bush is an avid country music fan who keeps his radio tuned to country music when they jogged together.

Addicts have gnu contest

Crossword puzzle addicts around the country are filling in the blanks to qualify for the 1984 annual U.S. Open Crossword Championships. The qualifying puzzle, in the March issue of Games magazine, must be in by April 20.

Games senior editor Will Shortz, tournament director, advised in an interview, "Practice with a stopwatch. Learn crosswordese. African wildebeest and otobul coins of Afghanistan keep coming up because they work so well in grids."

He said some competitors eat fish as "brain fuel." Others practice using a lower case, instead of upper case, letter "e," because it's quicker to write.

He quoted last year's champ, John McNeill, as saying, "If you can't finish a puzzle, it's not because you're dumb. Your skills are just being saved for more important things."

There are still samaritans

A jobless man in San Francisco has refused a reward for retrieving a handbag filled with \$1,300 in travelers' checks belonging to two Australian tourists, saying he wants people to know there are still people in America who want to help others.

"Just tell them a handsome, young black man found it," the 18-year-old said when he took the bag to a newspaper. He insisted on keeping his identity secret.

Robin and Marie Durr of South Australia got the bag, the checks and their passports back Monday afternoon at a police station.

The man used the name David when he walked into the San Francisco Examiner Saturday afternoon. "I don't want my name in the paper. I don't want my picture taken. I don't even want any reward."

"I just want to give somebody their money back."

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 91 degrees at San Luis Obispo, Calif. The low was 9 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.535 MHz in London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 814
Play Four: 811

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 6880.
Rhode Island daily: 9790.
Maine daily: 814.
Vermont daily: 876.
Massachusetts daily: 6997.

Today in history

On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published. She was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1811, the daughter of a clergyman.

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PZC considers special exception

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The owner of several downtown parking areas threatened Monday night to close those areas to the public if the Planning and Zoning Commission grants a special exception for a restaurant in the parking area off Purnell Place.

The commission tabled the matter so it could consult with the town attorney on the conditions under which the town Parking Authority now leases the areas.

George Marlow, who spoke at the public hearing on behalf of the Purnell Corp., owner of the parking areas, said that customers of the restaurant would take away parking spaces that are badly needed by Main Street merchants.

In the nine years since Burkamp purchased and renovated the mall at 811 Main St., he has "made no attempt to provide a single space for himself," Marlow said.

Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store, said that if the PZC grants the special exception, the Purnell Corp. will cancel its lease with the Parking Authority and fence off 166 spaces in the parking area off Purnell Place. The spaces are leased by the Parking Authority on a month-to-month basis.

"This is maybe not the best way to do things," Marlow said. "Because the parking areas are used by customers of Marlow's and other stores, Marlow said he had a 'selfish financial interest' in Burkamp's plans. The spaces are now available to the public free of charge.

"Cancellation of the lease would 'measurably' reduce the number of parking spaces available for the restaurant, Marlow said. Burkamp has said public parking spaces downtown are more than adequate to accommodate restaurant customers.

Although the PZC previously granted a special exception to Burkamp for a restaurant, the decision was overturned last year by a Superior Court judge who ruled the commission acted improperly because it did not have a traffic study.

Burkamp reapplied for the special exception this year, and this time submitted a traffic study.

John F. May, an engineer with Kachrie Traffic Associates Inc. of West Hartford, said that 995 parking spaces within 250 feet of the mall were available in six public parking lots, including the Purnell lot.

The firm conducted a parking study of the mall area. Burkamp said the study showed that there were 114 parking spaces that might be lost under the state's latest plans for the reconstruction of Main Street or the possible termination by the Parking Authority of the lease for the St. James lot, which has 90 spaces.

The authority has said the St. James lot is not used enough to warrant continued leasing.

The commission has not yet had a negative impact on traffic in the area, May said, because the streets in the area are not now used to capacity.

In response to a question from PZC member Theodore Brindamore, May said he could not recall weather conditions on the two days of the study, but said the study would not have been done if there was any precipitation.

However, according to the Manchester Herald's files, the first winter storm arrived on Thursday, Dec. 22, bringing between two and five inches of snow.

Marlow said the study also failed to take into account parking spaces that would be used by restaurant employees. He estimated that as many as 40 people could be employed at the restaurant.

Burton D. Fearn, owner of Pearl's TV & Appliances at 649 Main St., also spoke against Burkamp's plans, claiming that Main Street is "already over-

Parking loss threatened if Burkamp gets restaurant OK

stocked with restaurants and gin mills."

Burkamp has said he hopes to book some sort of nightclub act at the yet-to-be-named restaurant and has filed the preliminary forms necessary to obtain a state liquor license.

"We feel we know what is good for Main Street and what is bad for Main Street," Pearl said long-time merchants on the street. "He (Burkamp) has done his best, but his best is not good enough."

Manchester attorney Stanley M. Falkenstein, who represented Burkamp at the public hearing, said the problem downtown was not insufficient parking, but rather insufficient business.

"Whatever Mr. Burkamp brings to downtown Manchester will be a plus," he said.

The commission has 65 days to decide on the application.

Junior high grouping studied; mandatory course criticized

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Manchester's two junior high schools came under the scrutiny of Citizens Curriculum Committee Monday night, with members challenging the wisdom of grouping students by ability as well as mandatory "rocks for jocks" course which an administrator claimed was nothing of the sort.

Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas M. Meisner was the featured speaker, and spent much of the evening discussing how seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students are placed in one of five levels for each of their basic courses.

"They cover the same basic curriculum, but not in the same depth," he explained.

But committee member John Tucci said he was concerned about middle-of-the-road students who get pushed through school without really learning — like the "kid who gets out of school, joins the Army, and can't read the manual."

And David Shulman, another member, spoke of a vicious "cycle of self-fulfilling prophecy." A child who does poorly on an achievement test is classified as a slow learner, placed in a lower-level class where he or she isn't challenged, and goes on to score poorly on the next achievement test.

Meisner contended that test scores aren't the only criteria used to place a student.

"You look much less at the numbers, and much more at what they're actually doing in the classroom," he said.

He said it is difficult to determine just how far to push students who aren't living up to their abilities, though teachers tend to put these children in a higher level class. There is any question.

Committee member Robert J. Smith, pointing to an earth science course that is required of all ninth graders, said the junior high schools aren't pushing hard enough when it comes to "serious sciences."

"This 'rocks for jocks' geology course, this 'soft stuff' in the ninth grade" is the price students pay for being in a three-year junior high school, he said.

Another member, Joyce Trainer, acknowledged that there is more emphasis on the physical sciences in Manchester schools — which Geoffrey Nwab said was due to students' perception that biology is easier than physics.

Meisner supported the earth sciences course, saying it's challenging and meets daily, as often as the seventh grade life sciences and the eighth grade physical sciences course.

In general, he said, the junior high curriculum is heavy on the "basics" and set in a fairly rigid schedule. But he also praised a mandatory seventh-grade course in art, home economics and industrial arts, saying it doesn't deserve the "cheap shots" it has received.

"It's not just a matter of simply learning to sign your name on a piece of wood or use sandpaper. I'm not a matter of simply learning to boil water, as some people have said publicly," Meisner said



Salvadoran Government soldiers check the identification cards of a busload of passengers near El Paraiso, in the countryside. The government has stepped up security measures for the presidential elections on Sunday.

Battles continue on Nicaraguan border Salvador braces for elections

By Univ. Press International
A current Salvadoran army offensive aided by U.S. reconnaissance flights will wrest control of enough territory from rebels to allow 95 percent of the population to vote in presidential elections this week, a military source says.
In Nicaragua, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said 13 Nicaraguan troops and 18 U.S.-backed rebels died in heavy fighting near Nicaragua's border with Honduras.
The Salvadoran military official, who requested anonymity, said Monday that leftist rebels would probably be able to hold areas north of the Torola River in Morazan Province and of pockets in northern Chalatenango.
Other areas, such as the western part of Cabanas Province, were still contested, he said, but only 5 percent of the population was expected to be under rebel domination during elections scheduled for March 25.
"The military initiative rests with the government forces," the source said.
"All the actions in the past week were initiated by friendly forces," he said, emphasizing rebels "got out of the way fast" in the face of the army's pre-election sweeps.
A top Salvadoran army commander said U.S. Air Force reconnaissance flights over El Salvador were providing vital information in the Salvadoran army fight against Marxist-led guerrillas.
"This is helping us a lot," said Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, commander of the 3rd Infantry Brigade and responsible for the war-ravaged eastern third of El Salvador.
Monterrosa said the Salvadoran army "coordinates" offensives near the border with the Honduran army but emphasized, "They put their troops on their edge of the frontier, nothing more." Rebels often flee into Honduras and have charged the Honduran army in heavy or enter El Salvador to attack.
Monterrosa, considered by U.S. advisers to be El Salvador's most effective commander, said the army was braced for a major rebel push aimed at disrupting the elections.
"We are expecting them to try something," he said.

Chemical claims weighed as Iraq-Iran war continues

By Solid Rizvi
United Press International
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq said its jets pounded Iranian targets east of the Iraqi port city of Basra as United Nations experts assessed Iranian claims Iraq used chemical weapons in the Gulf war.
Iraqi air force jets raided Iranian targets east of Basra, scoring direct and effective hits, and then returned all safely to base," the Iraqi military said Monday of fighting in the previous 24 hours.
"An Iranian soldier was killed and a heavy machine gun emplacement destroyed with all its occupants killed ... while an enemy vehicle and two infantry emplacements were destroyed," Iraq said.
Iraq said Iran continued shelling Basra and the border town of Mandali, wounding three civilians and setting fire to a mosque.
Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Monday the U.N. team of experts investigating charges Iraq used chemical weapons had left Iran for Geneva, Switzerland, where they planned to compile a report for U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.
U.N. spokeswoman Therese Gastout said the experts were scheduled to stay in Geneva three days and would not discuss their findings publicly.
Ms. Gastout said de Cuellar would decide whether to release their report to the public.
IRNA, monitored in London,

AWACS helping Egypt track Libya following air attack on Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two U.S. AWACS radar surveillance planes were sent to Egypt to track Libyan air activity following an air attack on the Sudanese capital that killed five people last week.
U.S. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the planes, which arrived in Egypt Monday, were sent for an indefinite tour at the request of the Egyptian and Sudanese governments "following the unprovoked attack by a Libyan aircraft on March 18" in Sudan.
The deployment marks the fourth time in four years that the United States has sent unarmed radar surveillance aircraft to the Middle East as tools of diplomacy and demonstrations of U.S. resolve to assist Arab allies.
As the planes headed for Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali accused Libya of "premeditated aggression" and warned further attacks would be "deterred forcefully."
Romberg said the planes were sent to Egypt to bolster the air defense capability of Egypt and its neighbor Sudan following Friday's raid on Omdurman, a suburb of the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, that killed five people and injured 14.
"The government of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi denied it was behind the raid and charged the incident was part of a U.S.-backed conspiracy against Libya."
"The AWACS will take part in combined air defense operations being carried out by Egypt and Sudan," Romberg said. "The purpose of these operations is to deter sustained attacks by demonstrating that the three countries can rapidly put in place the assets necessary to deal with such aggression."
Friday's raid was carried out by a Soviet-built TU-22 bomber, which Sudanese officials said came from southeastern Libya, near the borders with Sudan and Egypt.
An Egyptian official said the AWACS probably would operate from southern Egypt to keep a close watch on Libyan air activity that could be directed against Sudan or Egypt.
At the United Nations, Sudan urged the Security Council to condemn the air attack and see that "such aggressions are not repeated."
Alluding to Libya, Ali said the raid "exposed the false nature of their claims about working to improve relations. These claims cover up an intention of premeditated aggression."
The Pentagon said the U.S. contingent, two AWACS and a number of supporting aircraft, "will stay in Egyptian and Sudanese air space. Their normal mission is to provide early warning and identify hostile aircraft."
The Airborne Warning and Control System planes are converted Boeing 707 jets. They are easily distinguished by the rotating radome anchored by three legs to the top of the fuselage.
The AWACS's radars can spot planes up to 350 miles away.

Libyan threatens to down AWACS

LONDON (UPI) — Libya threatened today to shoot down U.S. AWACS radar surveillance planes dispatched to Egypt to bolster the air defenses of neighboring Sudan.
Libyan Col. Muammar Khadafi's regime also warned the leaders of Egypt and Sudan they risked "shortening their lives" in seeking help from the United States.
The Libyan reaction to the United States' delivery of two AWACS to Egypt was contained in a statement by a spokesman for the Libyan Arab armed forces, distributed by the official Libyan news agency JANA and mon tored in London.
"If these planes have returned to facilitate, prepare, cover or protect any form of aggression against Libya, we warn that the Libyan Arab air force is capable of intervening in the skies where these aircraft operate and are also capable of reaching and destroying them," the statement said.
The sophisticated spy planes were sent to the area after a warplane Friday bombed the Sudanese city of Omdurman. U.S. government sources said the plane was a Libyan Soviet-made TU-22 bomber.

War rages on

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Army troops backed by tanks battled Moslem rebels in Beirut's shell-scarred commercial center early today in fighting that has persisted through a week-old ceasefire and killed at least 47 people.
The latest round of violence began Monday, when four people were killed in shell fire that rained mainly on the Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut and on Moslem neighborhoods in the western half of the city.
In southern Lebanon, an Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded Monday when an explosive charge blew up as an army convoy passed by, the Israeli military command announced in Tel Aviv.
The soldier's death brought to 77 the number of Israeli soldiers killed during and after the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.
Fighting in Beirut continued through the night with the Lebanese army using U.S.-supplied M-48 battle tanks to shell rebel positions in the once-prosperous financial district, left in ruins by battles in 1975-76.

Called in
New York Times correspondent John Kifner, who reports from Warsaw, Poland, was summoned to the Polish Interior Ministry Monday for questioning. He was questioned about reports concerning a letter written to Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski by Solidarity adviser Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki that was disclosed to the press.

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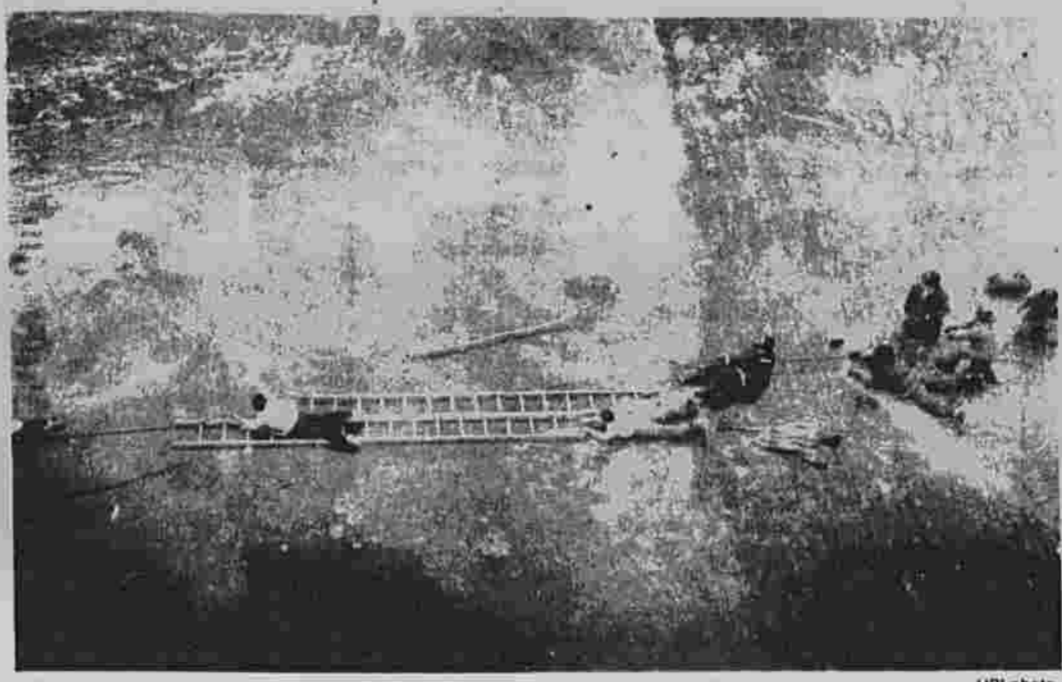
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Dangerous rescue mission

Firefighters in Milwaukee, Wis., form a human chain on ice Monday near the Locust Street Bridge over the Milwaukee River to rescue Gerald Reyes, 18, who had fallen through the ice into the river. Reyes, who was partially submerged for 30 minutes, was treated for exposure and released.

Senators fight amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All but one senator from New England — including three Republicans specifically targeted for lobbying by segments of the religious right — oppose President Reagan's school prayer amendment.
The Senate today planned to vote on the constitutional amendment, which was showing signs of being passed by a two-thirds majority needed for passage.
Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from New England who aides said Monday would support the proposal.
Although Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said it was too close to tell whether the amendment would succeed, Reagan staged a late drive Monday to build support.
Conservative religious organizations and television evangelists have been at the forefront in backing the amendment, and late last week on a program, "The 700 Club," host Pat Robertson read a list of seven senators who might be convinced to vote for the amendment by a massive lobbying effort.
Included were three New England Republicans — Sens. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, Robert Stafford of Vermont and William Cohen of Maine.
However, spokesmen for all three said Monday the senators had always opposed the president's amendment and planned to vote against it.
The aides seemed somewhat disheartened by a lack of action on their social agenda during the president's first three years in office.

Justices to hear search case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide if people living in mobile homes have the same privacy rights as those who live in conventional houses.
The justices said Monday they would decide whether police may stop and search a mobile home without a warrant or must obtain permission from a judge for the search, as they must before raiding a house.
The court will hear the case in its next session, which begins in October.
The high court also stepped into a dispute between the state of New York and the Oneida Indian Nation over ownership of millions of acres of land.
The justices said they would consider whether the Indians are entitled to monetary damages or the return of the property because the state illegally bought the land from the tribe nearly 200 years ago.
Lower courts have ruled the Oneida Indians are entitled to damages because the federal government did not approve the sale of millions of acres as the law requires.
The impact of the court's ruling could affect millions of acres and involve nearly \$1 billion between other tribes, from Pennsylvania to the Canadian border and in Maine and Louisiana, have challenged the sale of their lands.
In the mobile home case, the court will review a California Supreme Court ruling that said the expectation of privacy is the same in a stationary home or one on wheels.



Explosion closes plant

A hydrogen explosion in a generator near the Rancho Seco power plant's nuclear reactor, shown here in a file photo, ignited a brief fire and caused an automatic shutdown of the facility Monday night. A spokesman for the utility said the Monday night blast and subsequent small fire did not spark any radiation leaks or cause any immediate danger to the reactor.

Colleges fight television pact with NCAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of the nation's biggest college football schools are trying to convince the Supreme Court to overturn the NCAA's multimillion-dollar arrangement with the networks to televise Saturday afternoon football.
Lawyers for Oklahoma and Georgia, colleges with powerhouse football teams, are scheduled to argue today that they should be free to ignore the National Collegiate Athletic Association and cut more profitable deals to televise games nationally.
They argue the NCAA is violating federal antitrust laws because its TV package reduces the number of games available to viewers nationwide. A federal appeals court agreed and invalidated the NCAA arrangement.
The NCAA claims its TV deals promote, not impede, competition. Its lawyers will ask the high court to continue the broadcasting deal, which in 1982 involved \$7.5 million in payments and audiences of up to 22.5 million for each game televised.
The colleges have won the support of the federal government, which argues that the NCAA plan limits the number of games shown.
Solicitor General Rex Lee will tell the justices that the NCAA's joint operating venture lessens opportunities for smaller schools to appear on television and restricts the chances of major football schools to be seen "as frequently as consumer demand would dictate."
Lawyers for the NCAA argued that plans with similar features have been in effect since 1951 and have not been challenged.
"More than football is at stake," the lawyers contend. Upsetting the NCAA arrangement could affect "almost every successful professional sport (that) has pooled and sold TV rights as a package to one or more networks," they argue.
Despite the colleges' challenge, the season's games were broadcast as usual. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, a former All-America football player, blocked the lower court ruling from going into effect until the high court decides the case. A ruling is expected by July.
NCAA rules restrict member colleges to six appearances every two years. Each broadcast can net a school as much as \$60,000, plus national publicity.

Experts doubt gold claim

ATOKA, Okla. (UPI) — A claim by a mining company official that a reported gold find in southern Oklahoma is "the largest in the world" is being greeted with skepticism by experts.
Daniel E. Thomas, president of Morningstar Inc., a Utah company with offices in California, said Monday "many roads in Oklahoma are paved with gold" because the deposit has gone undisturbed for so many years.
"We called the experts and they said, 'Don't waste a trip back (from California to Oklahoma).'" Thomas said he was told when he first learned of the reported find.
"I don't care to convince anybody," he replied when asked about doubts expressed by experts who question the claim. "It's the largest in the world."
Dr. Kenneth Johnson, associate director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, said there is no evidence of a major gold find ever occurring in Oklahoma.
Dr. Robert Fay, senior geologist with the survey, said traces of gold and silver could be found across 98 percent of the state, but he said there was no reason to believe gold could be mined profitably.
Key Laboratories Inc., a Dallas company that specializes in precious metals, confirmed that traces of gold and silver were found in samples allegedly dug up in Atoka County.
But he questioned Thomas' claim, saying "We have seen many situations of this type. As of yet, nobody has turned up one nickel's worth of precious metal."
Thomas said he first heard of the find last fall when contacted by the Los Angeles Church Loan Co., a non-profit religious organization headquartered in Norwalk, a Los Angeles suburb.

Tight vote expected on school prayer

WASHINGTON — The Senate vote today on a constitutional amendment — whether to approve President Reagan's amendment allowing children to pray aloud in public school.
Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the vote looks too close to call. The contest is so close that Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., embroiled in a tough primary fight, will fly back from Illinois Tuesday to cast his vote in favor of school prayer, then hurry home.
"There are not yet enough votes to win and not enough votes to defeat," Baker said.
But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to organized school prayer, said the constitutional amendment will fail a few votes short of the two-thirds of those present and voting needed to send it to the House.
Reagan mounted an 11th-hour drive for votes, contacting a half-dozen senators by telephone Monday. He invited 18 senators to the White House, but only four showed up and one — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Ariz. — said his constituents did not understand why the Senate was "bogged down" in school prayer debate for more than two weeks.
"Though my constituents support some type of prayer in school, they feel that the United States Senate and the administration ought to spend more time praying about the deficit," DeConcini said.
Supporters of school prayer say the vast majority of Americans favor the amendment. A Gallup poll last fall showed 81 percent of the public support Reagan's amendment. Another Gallup survey said 40 percent of Americans attend church in a typical week.
Television evangelists have urged viewers to contact senators before the vote.
"The lobbying is tasteless. Politicking on the issue is out of place," said Weicker, who says the religious right will work to defeat Senate opponents. "Religion in this country ought to be personal and unofficial."
He contends organized school prayer, overruled by the Supreme Court 22 years ago, is an unconstitutional mingling of government and religion. Weicker also opposes silent prayer, which was rejected last week by the Senate on a procedural vote.
Reagan has made school prayer a cornerstone of his re-election campaign, appealing to conservatives disillusioned by a lack of action on their social agenda during the president's first three years in office.

Jobless rate rose in U.S. in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment increased in 42 states and the District of Columbia during January, with the largest jump in Indiana where joblessness soared to 12 percent, the Labor Department reported today.
West Virginia, which leads the nation in unemployment, increased to 17.9 percent from December's 15.1 percent level, but was below the 20.8 percent rate of a year ago.
The data was not adjusted for seasonal factors and compared to an unadjusted rate of 15.5 percent in January. The unadjusted national rate dropped to 8.4 percent in February.
The seasonally adjusted national rate was 8 percent in January, and dropped to 7.8 percent in February.
In addition to the jump of 3.1 percentage points by Indiana from December's 8.9 percent rate, and the hike in West Virginia, six other jurisdictions had increases of 2 percentage points or more.
Kentucky was up 2.6 points to 11.7 percent; Puerto Rico, up 2.6 points to 23.3 percent; North Dakota, up 2 points to 7.9 percent; Alabama, up 2 points to 13.5 percent; and Arkansas, up 2.1 points to 10.7 percent.
Only seven states showed over-the-month declines — Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wyoming — with New Mexico unchanged.

Grandma wins \$10 million

NEW YORK — A grandmother who won a \$10 million state lottery jackpot — the largest prize ever won by just one person — said the money will not change her lifestyle but her husband can probably quit his second job.
Lola Aaron, 84, claimed her prize Monday by turning in the winning ticket for the St. Patrick's Day drawing.
She will get her first installment of \$476,190 in two weeks and will receive that amount annually for 20 years.
"Mrs. Aaron, who jokingly described herself as a 'domestic engineer,' said her new wealth would not change the comfortable lifestyle she enjoys with her husband, Robert — but maybe now he can quit his second job.
Aaron works 66 hours a week as a freight handler and a security guard for a Bronx firm.
She said she had no other plans for the money except to share it with her five children and seven grandchildren.
The \$10 million jackpot was the largest lottery prize won by a single person in the United States. She sued for \$12.5 million.

Dollar opens low in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar drifted downwards today at the opening of European money markets. Gold was virtually unchanged.
Trading started very quietly as the market axis was lead from across the Atlantic, "one dealer said.
The price of gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$395.50 per ounce. In London the ounce slipped 10 cents to \$394.40.
The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.6207 marks against Monday's close of 2.6372. In Zurich the greenback brought 1.1532 Swiss francs at the start of trading compared to 2.1685.
The dollar opened in Paris at 8.0787 francs against 8.11. The U.S. unit also slipped in Brussels and Milan, opening at 55.25 Belgian francs against 55.5850 and at 1,825.25 lire against 1,836.
The only major market where the dollar rose was London. There it opened at 1.4420 to the pound against 1.4451.

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OPINION

Glenn came through with integrity intact

WASHINGTON — Of all the Democrats who have been running for president this year, none has fooled the political press and political community as completely as John Glenn of Ohio.

Early in the campaign, he was widely viewed as the candidate with the greatest potential both to overtake former Vice President Walter F. Mondale for the nomination and to defeat President Reagan in November. In the White House he was seen as the most threatening possible Democratic nominee.

But it was at the end of the campaign, when he had been totally written off as a serious possibility, that Glenn had his best moment as a candidate — 21 percent of the vote to finish second by a few votes over Gary Hart in Alabama and a less-than-humiliating 18 percent in Georgia. To a degree, at least, that confirmed the original conventional wisdom that at least a substantial minority of white Southern Democrats were not going to swallow the liberal Mondale — or, as it turned out, neo-liberal Hart.

BUT THE RESPECTABLE SHOWING at the end also may have been a reflection of Glenn's presentation of himself in those last two weeks in the South, when he went past the point of being politically cute and offered himself for what he is — a national hero and representation of the simple virtues of American life if not the best practitioner of its politics.

The question about Glenn from the outset had been simply whether he could hit the curve ball in the big leagues of presidential politics. The answer, as the preliminaries of 1983 unfolded, was that he could not. There was one organizational disaster after another within his campaign. And Glenn himself seemed to change stripes as a candidate as the situation changed — one moment holding himself above the fray, the next



leaving out at the then front-running Mondale. Originally, his strategists believed his celebrity as an astronaut and national hero could be translated directly into political terms. Then they discovered the voters didn't make that connection, so they began to stress his experience in the military, in business and in the Senate. There seemed to be a new approach every week until the end.

THERE WERE, OF COURSE, a few good moments along the way — the best perhaps the night of a candidate forum in New York in early October, a few days after Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Mondale supporter, had made a derisive reference to the movie "The Right Stuff" and Glenn's "celluloid candidacy." Glenn seized on a question about the relevance to politics of his history in the military and space program and, looking directly at Cuomo in the audience, said: "I wasn't doing 'Helicats of the Navy' on a movie lot when I went through 149 missions. That wasn't celluloid. That was the real thing."

But despite those good moments, Glenn always

seemed to be a candidate being transformed before your very eyes, and never very subtly. Somehow, moreover, his essential decency wasn't apparent.

That changed after the humiliation of the Iowa precinct caucuses Feb. 20, in which he received fewer than 4,000 votes for 3.5 percent despite an ostensibly high-powered and expensive organizing effort by some professionals from Boston. On the day of the New Hampshire primary, when it already was apparent he would finish weakly there as well, Glenn paused for a cup of coffee with a few reporters and was asked if he wasn't ticked off at those operatives for their failure to deliver more in Iowa.

"Sure, I am," he said. But then he went on to say that the mistake had been his own — for listening to "the so-called experts" on how to campaign. It was clear there was to be no scapegoating. "That's not going to happen again," he added. Instead, he was going to be himself and take his chances. "I've always had a reasonable sense of self-identity," he said.

AND IN FACT, it didn't happen again. It may have been too late for Glenn to lift himself into serious contention in the Democratic contest. But it wasn't too late for him to reinforce his reputation as a decent human, albeit one without the kind of street smarts that are essential to political success at the highest levels.

He continued to campaign doggedly in Alabama and Georgia, presenting himself unabashedly as an American hero, wrapped in the flag and proud to have demonstrated he had "the right stuff."

It didn't change anything significantly. He never did learn to hit the curve ball in big league politics. But he survived the experience with his reputation intact, which is more than many former presidential contenders can claim.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



How feds betrayed informant

WASHINGTON — One of the government's most valuable informants on international gun-running appears to have become the victim of a bureaucratic turf battle within the Treasury Department. He has been indicted on 16 counts of illegally transporting weapons. His trial is scheduled to open tomorrow in Salt Lake City.

The informant is Don Walsh, whose undercover work has helped build several important cases for the Customs Service and the Justice Department over the past decade.

Walsh's supporters say his prosecution is the result of a vendetta by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — which, like customs, is a part of the Treasury Department. They say ATF agents resent the fact that Walsh cooperated with other federal agencies rather than ATF.

A customs special agent who has worked with Walsh told my associate Linda Badwar: "It's a case of one branch of Treasury out to bag an informant of another branch."

He said ATF agents posing as gun buyers had tried on several occasions to set Walsh up, but had failed. "We advised Walsh that each time undercover ATF agents tried to set him up he should report them to ATF," the customs man said.

ONCE ATF went after Walsh for turning a gun to a customs officer for a "false sale" to gun-runners; ATF even threatened to confiscate the weapon from customs' evidence vault. Customs, which won its case against the gun-runners, indignantly rebuffed ATF's attempt.

Walsh is a nationally recognized, reputable manufacturer of small arms. In such, he was invited to speak at a conference in Las Vegas last April sponsored by Defense and Foreign Affairs magazine.

Walsh took along for display four cases containing a handful of small arms, including silencers manufactured by his Virginia-based company, Interand. Before he left Washington, Walsh filled out the paperwork and registration forms required by ATF, and placed copies in the weapons cases.

When he arrived in Las Vegas after changing planes in Salt Lake City, Walsh discovered his baggage was missing. Airline employees in Salt Lake said the destination tags had come off, so they forced open one of the cases in hopes of identifying the owner. When they saw gun silencers, they called ATF agents, who seized some of the weapons.

Walsh's attorney, Steve Bailey, said ATF agents made what he called the "ridiculous" claim that the guns were being taken to mobsters in Las Vegas. When Walsh tried to reclaim his weapons, he was told he would be indicted — and he was.

THE MAIN CHARGE is that two silencers had no serial markings on them.

"At the very worst, this was a small technical violation," said Harry Diffendal, a former Reagan-Bush campaign counsel who has business dealings with Walsh.

Walsh hadn't stamped on the numbers because the silencers had only been completed that morning, and he left in too great a hurry, Diffendal explained.

"They're dumping on a guy who has been helping the government, and who has put his life in danger," Diffendal said. The most recent example of this was an attempt by renegade U.S. intelligence agents to buy 1,000 silencers from Walsh, supposedly for a covert U.S. operation but actually for the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Even though the Justice Department warned Walsh that his life was in danger, he volunteered to continue working with the government, Diffendal said.

Since his arrest, several private and government institutions have given Walsh glowing character references.

James W. McKay, 300 Porter St.



Unusual arrival

Zookeeper Ted Spellmire holds a new, 16-pound baby pigmy hippopotamus born Monday at the zoo in Columbus, Ohio. The new arrival, the first pigmy hippo born at the zoo, needs to be attended on a 24-hour basis for at least three weeks.

Panel backs Blue Cross compromise bill

By Bruno V. Rannello, United Press International

HARTFORD — Acting quickly on a last-minute compromise, the Legislature's Insurance Committee has voted to approve a bill allowing Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut into the life insurance business by Oct. 1.

The committee, meeting on the last day it can raise bills this year, Monday voted 15-1 to send the hastily drafted compromise to the Senate and House where it faces certain revisions.

When first proposed last year, insurance companies claimed the Blue Cross-Blue Shield had unfair advantages but the nonprofit insurer, faced with popular co-pay and health maintenance organizations, argued it needed to diversify to remain competitively healthy.

The compromise was drafted during the weekend and revised twice Monday before the committee's vote was taken. Several committee members said they were voting for the bill only to get it to the floor for refinement.

Under the bill, Blue Cross-Blue Shield will form two companies, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Mutual Insurance Co. and the Constitution Mutual Life Insurance Co., subject to approval by the state Insurance Commission.

An Insurance Association of Connecticut spokesman said the association welcomed the competition and the compromise reflected the concern that Blue Cross-Blue Shield not be allowed special privileges.

Anthony Martin, vice president for provider services for the health insurer, told the lawmakers the mutual insurance company would be restricted to accident and health insurance.

"The Constitution company would be a fully taxable entity with the powers of all other mutuals except for the sale of casualty, property and workmen's compensation to retail consumers," he said.

The new company would not be able to sell life insurance to any of its 1.3 million subscribers until it was approved by the state Insurance Commission.

'Living wills' measure killed in committee

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — Saying terminally-ill people can win the right to die peacefully, a legislative committee has voted not to give legal status to "living wills" which prevent the use of life-sustaining machines.

The merit selection amendment, approved 24-2, eventually would have to be approved by voters in a statewide election. The perennial issue faces an uncertain future in floor debate.

This year's version would establish a commission to recommend potential judges to the governor, who would then choose from those recommendations to nominate judges for approval by the Legislature.

The committee, working through a long list of bills, also approved a constitutional amendment for the merit selection of judges and another for the amendment of the judicial system for choosing judicial nominees but it is not by recommendations he receives from a screening committee and chooses the people.

Leo V. Donohue, one of the chief auditors, said Monday he is disappointed in the DOT's office response. "They've turned a pretty innocent report into an issue," Donohue said.

Early prison release, sought by commissioner, debated by lawmakers

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — State Correctional Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes has told lawmakers a bill to allow early release of some inmates is "the most sensible and economical" short-term solution to prison overcrowding.

Lopes Monday urged the Judiciary Committee to approve a "release valve" bill that would let the Department of Correction cut sentences and release some inmates when the prison population reaches 110 percent of capacity for 30 days or longer.

He also told the committee at a public hearing that allowing the early release of some inmates under supervision could save the state millions of dollars need to build additional prisons.

A similar bill was killed last year in the House, where opponents argued that lawmakers should not cut inmates' sentences while trying to crack down on crime.

The Department of Correction already releases some inmates on re-entry furloughs, but Lopes said he favored replacing the practice with a specific law allowing the release valve to ease overcrowding.

Lopes said the state's prison population averages about 5,300 people or about 1,000 more than the prisons and jails are accommodated to house.

He attributed the overcrowding "in large measure" to laws passed in recent years requiring definite sentences for inmates and a change last year in the way "good time" credits that reduce sentences are calculated.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan opposed the plan to release some inmates early, saying it could destroy the definite sentence system and give prison officials the final say on sentences that should be up to the courts.

McGuigan said the answer to the overcrowding problem was to build more prisons and alternatives to putting people behind bars.

One of those alternatives could be an intensive probation program included in the prison overcrowding bill. It would have inmates serve probation with more supervision than usual as an alternative to imprisonment.

Gov. William O'Neill has included funds in his proposed budget for the intensive probation program as well as funds to build additional prisons.

But William Corbone, chairman of a commission on prison and jail overcrowding, endorsed the release valve legislation and accompanying plan for intensive probation.

Corbone said intensive probation could save about 100 prison beds daily in addition to the 1,000 beds saved through the use of halfway houses and other alternatives to incarceration.

"It is the intention of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, as a mutual insurance company, to retain its present social and community commitments," said Martin, who noted the insurer "saved its members more than \$91 million in 1983."

action by voters this year.

In other action, the Judiciary Committee:

- Approved 20-6 to kill a bill allowing municipalities to establish rent control.
- Approved 20-6 and sent to the Appropriations Committee a bill to create six new Superior Court judgeships.
- Approved 24-2 and sent to the Senate a bill that would include state judges and probate judges under the state code of ethics. The measure would prohibit a judge from using his office to profit a relative or his or her business.

D'Addario aims at 100 percent recycling

WATERBURY — The new manager of Environmental Waste Removal Inc. says he will make the controversial downtown company a showcase, where 100 percent of the toxic wastes handled will be recycled.

F. Francis D'Addario, president of the Bridgeport conglomerate D'Addario Enterprises, announced Monday he was assuming management of the company under an agreement that gives him the option to buy it by June 30. If he buys it, he said, the price would be about \$5.5 million.

D'Addario, known as "Hi-Ho D'Addario," said he will infuse new capital and managerial skills into EWR to make it a showcase facility for the treatment of hazardous wastes. He said his goal is to recycle 100 percent of the waste times larger than at that plant.

"What the New England region and the entire country needs is a company committed not to dumping or burying of wastes but to the treatment, recycling, recovery and reuse of the valuable oils, minerals, solvents, materials and water that are in these wastes," he said.

The 11-year-old EWR, which was the first facility in the state to treat toxic wastes, has been fined at least \$25,000 for environmental violations over the years.

In 1982 officials ordered the removal of PCB found in an outdoor sludge pile. The public must take the facts that they are producing these waste materials in ever increasing quantities," he said.

"They must now realize that companies like EWR are absolutely essential to the preservation of their lifestyles, economy and environment."

EWR was established 1973 and was the first facility in the state licensed to treat hazardous wastes.

Panel backs Blue Cross compromise bill

Under the bill, Blue Cross-Blue Shield will form two companies, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Mutual Insurance Co. and the Constitution Mutual Life Insurance Co., subject to approval by the state Insurance Commission.

An Insurance Association of Connecticut spokesman said the association welcomed the competition and the compromise reflected the concern that Blue Cross-Blue Shield not be allowed special privileges.

The compromise was drafted during the weekend and revised twice Monday before the committee's vote was taken. Several committee members said they were voting for the bill only to get it to the floor for refinement.

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DOT faulted on collection policies

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors say the Department of Transportation has been lax in collecting rent from tenants whose homes the state has bought for "eventual highway construction."

The report by the auditors said "many of the tenants in those homes are behind on their rent and some have left virtually rent free for more than four years."

The auditors also charged the DOT may be exceeding its authority by acting as a local tax collector by charging higher rent to tenants who do not pay the local property tax on houses they lease from the state.

It buys, then rents the homes until the department is ready to demolish them and start construction. In some cases, it finds it does not need the property and then sells it.

In a February check of records, auditors reported 252 of the 477 tenants were delinquent on rent. Total figures on the amount of rent due were not available.

But the report said the 67 delinquent tenants whose cases were referred to the state attorney general's office for collection last year owed the state a total of \$39,000.

Connecticut In Brief

Developers, disabled talk

HARTFORD — Although the status of access for the handicapped to the downtown skyline is still up in the air, lawyers for the developer and the disabled have agreed to sit down and talk.

A state agency had filed a lawsuit to force the developers to solve the problem of the 13 steps in the skyline linking Cityplace building to the Civic Center, which keep the handicapped people from using the walkway.

But Monday the developers, Urban Investment Corp. and Monitor Management Corp., agreed to discuss their differences outside Superior Court with the state agency.

Attorney for the developers Arnold Sarge said his clients "have the normal concern and sympathy for problems of the handicapped and we're willing to talk."

Cable a holdup victim?

HARTFORD — A Hartford cab driver found shot to death on a city street about 50 yards from his cab may have been the victim of a robbery.

Police said Leonard Walker died from a gunshot wound to the head and his body was found by police on Olive Street in southwest Hartford about 4 a.m. Monday, said Lt. Joseph Croughwell.

"We haven't got any leads. All we have right now is that we feel he was the victim of a robbery," said Croughwell, adding that Walker was possibly shot with a .38-caliber pistol found near his body.

Bus accident hurts five

UNION — Five Pratt and Whitney Group workers who were injured when a commuter bus transporting them slid on ice on Route 190 and crashed down an embankment are listed in fair condition, hospital officials said.

Police said the accident occurred about 6:11 a.m. Monday on Route 190 near the Massachusetts border in northeast Connecticut.

Police said the bus was carrying 12 employees to Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant. The bus was traveling west on Route 190 and the roads were slippery at the time of the accident, police said.

The injured were identified as Paul Renaux, 56, Ralph Gajewski, 50, Roland Bowin, 45, all of Southbridge, Mass.; and Marilyn Mayer, 28, of Stafford Springs; and Donald Koltzowicz, 31, of Dudley, Mass.

Slain teacher's car found

NEW LONDON — A car belonging to a slain Griswold High School teacher was found early today in New London and three men were questioned about the knife slaying, police said.

Police said the car, a gray Camaro, was spotted about 1:40 a.m. on Bank Street near Coleman Street in New London.

The car was stopped by New London police after state police confirmed it was the car belonging to Donald Sanbier, 41, found stabbed to death outside his home Monday afternoon.

The three men in the car were arrested and charged with first-degree larceny. They were identified as Charles Bernier, 29, of Jewett City, his step-brother Daniel Carpenter, 17, and John D. Littlefield, 18, also of Jewett City.

They were held on \$5,000 bond each on the larceny charges. New London Police Capt. Richard West said state police questioned the three about the slaying.



647-9946

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

Call 647-9946

In Manchester

Walk ordinance shouldn't die yet

Today, thank goodness, is the first day of spring. And probably nobody but nobody wants to think about clearing snow sidewalks on such a day.

But, if you'll pardon our awful timing, it's a shame the Board of Directors rejected a proposed sidewalk ordinance last week.

The ordinance would have made individual homeowners legally responsible in cases of accidents on their sidewalks caused by ice or snow.

At present, the town is liable.

Those directors who opposed the ordinance said it might make individual homeowners' policies more expensive.

They also said that there are already ordinances on the books which require ho-

meowners to keep their walks clear.

Anyone who's ever tried to take a walk down any street in Manchester knows that these ordinances are not strictly enforced, however.

Unless police receive individual complaints, it seems they ignore the situation.

The proposed ordinance would have made Manchester a much more walkable — and safer — place.

No one presented conclusive proof that homeowners' policies would be more costly.

Those who are already obeying the law by keeping their walks clear would have little to fear from such an ordinance.

The Board of Directors didn't do anyone a favor by striking the item from its agenda.

In Bolton

Hope and pride

Susanne Reopell has suffered from a rare nerve disease since she was 9 years old.

Today she has new hope — in the form of an operation which may permit her to walk and talk again.

And the town of Bolton has new pride — in knowing that its citizens quickly came to Miss Reopell's aid after a story about her appeared in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Barely a day after the story appeared, at least a dozen calls came to the Herald. People asked where they

could send money, or what they could do.

Bolton is a small town. Many said they'd heard of Miss Reopell. Or they knew someone in her family.

Best of all, perhaps, St. Maurice Knights of Columbus volunteered to lead a bus to raise the \$11,000 she needs to have the operation.

Miss Reopell's family first heard about the operation because someone saw a segment about it on the TV show, "That's Incredible."

Maybe there's another "That's Incredible" segment which would be a neighbor helping a neighbor in the making.



...BUT THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Parker's authority should be limited

To the Editor:

Our state treasurer should join the nine other Democratic state treasurers across the nation who object to this partisan organization, quit the group, and by rights seek to dissolve the organization.

Regardless of Mr. Parker's ultimate decision, I am seeking legislation that would strip the state treasurer of his power to single-handedly negotiate short-term bonds. These bonds should instead be issued through public notice and sealed bids — the method now used for long-term bonds.

This change in bonding procedure is also one of the 15 major recommendations to the 1984 General Assembly from the state auditors office in its March 7 report. I appeal the auditors for their recognition of this need.

Not only would such legislation eliminate the worry over questionable and partisan ties between the position of state treasurer and financial institutions that do business with the state, but it would

also save taxpayers' money. Nationwide studies have conclusively shown that competitive sealed bids for short-term bonds could save the state as much as 2.3 percent compared with the current method of negotiating settlements. That simple change could save taxpayers millions over the life of the bonds.

If the existence of a group such as the Association of Democratic State Treasurers alone is not enough to convince the General Assembly of the need to enact this legislative change, the cost savings surely must.

Since Mr. Parker has to date not resigned his post as head of the association, it is up to the legislature to make sure he is only able to carry out his role as state treasurer. That is, after all, the position the people entrusted to him — not one as a chief fund-raiser for the national Democratic Party.

Carl A. Zieser, State Senator, 4th District

Thanks for speedy response

To the Editor:

Via a fire-call monitor in our home, my wife and I have been well aware of the many calls made through 911 for assistance of all kinds, but more especially, medical calls.

Recently, at 5:45 a.m., my wife had to make such a call for me. We want to thank the paramedics, the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment, and the Manchester Ambulance Service for their very speedy response.

Their concern and care in transporting me to the hospital made us realize more than ever how efficient and well-trained our town fire department and its paramedics are.

Since Mr. Parker has to date not resigned his post as head of the association, it is up to the legislature to make sure he is only able to carry out his role as state treasurer. That is, after all, the position the people entrusted to him — not one as a chief fund-raiser for the national Democratic Party.

They're dumping on a guy who has been helping the government, and who has put his life in danger," Diffendal said. The most recent example of this was an attempt by renegade U.S. intelligence agents to buy 1,000 silencers from Walsh, supposedly for a covert U.S. operation but actually for the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Even though the Justice Department warned Walsh that his life was in danger, he volunteered to continue working with the government, Diffendal said.

Since his arrest, several private and government institutions have given Walsh glowing character references.

James W. McKay, 300 Porter St.

States' lawsuit claims feds lax on acid rain

By Joseph Monowony
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Six states today charged the Environmental Protection Agency has failed to do enough to curtail acid rain.

Officials from New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont filed a suit in U.S. District Court which seeks to force the EPA to order several Midwestern states to reduce the sulfur dioxide pollution believed to be the key component of acid rain.

Joined by four national environmental organizations and Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., the states — which are among those hit worst by acid rain — based their lawsuit on a section of the Clean Air Act which allows the EPA to order emissions reductions in one state, if the pollution is harming another state.

In 1981, New York asked the EPA to force several Midwestern and Ohio Valley states to reduce their sulfur dioxide emissions because of damage being done to lakes and streams in the Adirondacks.

However, the EPA has not acted on the petition, and the federal lawsuit seeks to force it to rule on the matter.

The suit charges that EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus has "violated his mandatory duty to determine which states are contributing to air pollution which endangers the public health and

welfare" of Canada and the northeastern United States.

Meanwhile, the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee opened hearings this morning on one of the main acid rain control plans pending in Congress.

That proposal, included in a reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, would spread the cost of an acid rain clean up among electricity customers nationwide.

It differs dramatically from a plan approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, which would force the polluting states to shoulder the bulk of the financial burden.

The wide split over the two approaches has hampered chances for any acid rain legislation to be approved this year. A decision by the Reagan administration to support only more acid rain research has further slowed progress.

Supporters of the six-state lawsuit contend that under the Clean Air Act, the EPA has the authority to order emissions reductions if the pollution violates the ambient air quality standards of another state.

Officials of the EPA have agreed with that, but have contended that acid rain is not a violation of ambient air quality standards.

The four environmental groups filing the suit along with the states are the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation.



Sophie Kelly of Schenectady, N.Y., encounters high snow banks as she makes her way to a phone booth during the area's latest snowstorm Monday. Upstate New York got a record 19 inches last week.

They forgot to turn off winter

By United Press International

A deadly winter storm stalled over the middle of the country flung snow, freezing rain, drizzle and fog from Kansas to Michigan today despite the official arrival of spring.

More than 100,000 people in Kansas and Missouri remained without power today after the storm coated lines and transformers with inches-thick ice.

Spring officially begins at 5:25 a.m. EST.

Freezing rain and snow stretched from Kansas into Iowa today, and freezing rain or drizzle extended from Missouri and eastern Iowa into Wisconsin and Michigan. A band of rain extended from Indiana to Alabama and another storm spread rain across New England, with freezing drizzle icing northern Maine.

The storm that began in the Rockies during the weekend was stalled over the Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley.

If group home gets approval, exception stays with property

Special exception uses approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission normally stay with the property involved even that property changes ownership, according to a ruling by the Planning and Zoning Department.

The question was raised Friday night at a meeting of residents who live near 83 Olcott St., where a group home for seven teenage children is being planned by the Transitional Living Center Foundation.

Many of the residents at a meeting wanted to know from the TLC leaders what would be the status of the house if the TLC folded after the permission to establish the group home had been granted.

The TLC sponsors were unable to answer the question but promised to get the answer and let the residents know.

On April 2, the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on a change in zoning regulations that would permit establishment of group homes for children with special needs in all residential zones except Planned Residential Development zones. Each group home would have to be approved separately as a special exception use.

If the regulation is passed, the TLC will have to apply specifically for the 83 Olcott St. house and a hearing would have to be held on that application.

What limits the applicants put on themselves or what limits the PZC might be permitted to put on them is a further question. For instance, TLC does not plan to put any drug abusers into the home.

Some residents are concerned that a future operator of the home might want to include drug abusers.

TLC plans to accept no money from the state Department of Children and Youth Services so that it will not be forced to accept residents from outside Manchester.

Residents wonder about what would happen if TLC or some future operator found itself without funds and did have to accept DCYS money.

A key may be in whatever limits can be set on any approval for a group home if it wins approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The only group homes in Manchester now are those that are "grandfathered" under the regulations or those for mentally retarded.

Don't Forget — Vermont Historical Society, Sun., March 25, 10 am - 5 pm, 77 Bedford St., (over 70 exhibitors)

numbers with a winner expected at least every four weeks.

While the Lotto will never equal the Massachusetts "Megabucks" game, which reached a pot of \$18 million two weeks ago, it could reach \$750,000 if there were no winners for three weeks, Carey said. The Massachusetts game does siphon lottery players away from Maine's game, he added.

Life imitates art

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A truck driver whose hamburgers were stolen from his rig while he slept may have felt like the woman in the Wendy's restaurant commercial who asks, "Where's the beef?"

John Miller, a truck driver from Columbus, Ohio, told Liberty Town-Sunday night in a motel room when someone cut the padlock and broke into his refrigerated tractor-trailer rig parked outside. A burglar or burglars made off with part of Miller's cargo, six cases

Obituaries

Antonino Romano

Antonino Romano, 91, of 44 Scarborough Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Emanuela (Valvo) Romano.

He was born Nov. 3, 1892, in Canicattini Bagni, Sicily, Italy, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1937. Before retiring in 1960 he was a steam presser at Manchester Modes Co. for 32 years. He was a member of St. James Church and of the Sons of Italy.

Besides his wife he leaves two nieces, two nephews, several grandnieces and grandnephews, and several great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

May White
A memorial service will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for May White, 83, of Manchester, who died Monday in Vermont.

The service will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Worcester, Mass. There are no calling hours.

Two injured in car crash

Two Manchester men are in Manchester Memorial Hospital today, one in serious condition with multiple injuries, after the car they were riding in early this morning crashed into a telephone pole on Scott Drive near Colonial Road, police and hospital sources said.

According to a spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department, Aaron Burnham, of 266 Kennedy Drive, was injured in the face and throat and went into shock before rescuers could get him to the hospital. He was listed in serious condition this morning.

Burnham was one of two passengers in a car driven by James E. Lewis, 18, of 12C Ambassador Drive, police said. Lewis took a right turn from Colonial Road on Scott Drive, lost control of his car and hit a telephone pole, police said.

Lewis suffered an eye laceration and was in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The other passenger, Philip Carpenter, 20, of 165 Lydall St., was treated for a sprained right shoulder and released, the spokesman said.

Inside the car police found an open can of beer, they said. Lewis was given a written warning for having alcohol in a motor vehicle as a minor.

Crash hurts area student

COVENTRY — Police are investigating an accident on Ripley Hill Road Monday afternoon in which a Coventry High School student was seriously injured, police said today.

Donna M. Greene, 18, was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, where she was transferred after an initial evaluation at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was one of three people in the car at the time of the accident, police said.

According to police accounts, the car, driven by Darryl L. Kilton, 18, also a Coventry High School student, was near the high school, traveling south on Ripley Hill Road toward Main Street shortly before 1 p.m., when Kilton apparently lost control of the 1966 Ford Mustang. The rear of the car struck a large tree, police said.

Neither Kilton nor the other two passengers were injured, police said.

No charges have been lodged in connection with the accident, though it is still under investigation, police said.

Car hits, kills man
BERLIN (UPI) — Richard Earl Gray, 57, of Berlin was struck and killed by a car Sunday night in the northbound lane of the Route 7 turnpike just south of the Berlin 20 overpass, police said.

FOCUS / Leisure



Marion DiCicco of Fulton Road adopted this little poodle, Benny, from the pound last summer.

It's a dog's life

How have Adopt a Pet column dogs fared? Owners tell their, err, tails.

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

In October 1982, Dog Warden Richard Rand found a most unusual dog, a Vizsla, roaming near the town dump and the dog pound. She looked tired and hungry, but came to Rand and gave him a friendly handshake. He took her back to the pound with him.

Mrs. Leonard said the name Shiva is after the Hindu God of destruction. "Which is a misnomer for she hasn't broken anything yet."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Andover saw her picture and fell in love with her. They adopted her and changed her name to Shiva. She hasn't disappointed them.

"Shiva is full of personality, has her own scrabble, bounces her tennis balls, and, in the house, she knows exactly what she is allowed to do, and when," Mrs. Leonard said.

Mrs. Leonard is just one of more than 100 people who adopted dogs featured in the column in the last year or two. Herald readers have asked what's become of these dogs once they're adopted. Here are some of their stories.

SHIVA ISN'T a full-blooded Vizsla, but she has many of the traits of one. The Leonards have done research on this breed of dog and found that they were used as hunting dogs by royalty in Hungary.

"We take her for a workout in the woods around our house. She prances through the woods like a deer," Mrs. Leonard said. She said books claim this breed is adept as both retriever and pointer.

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With her new owner, Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Andover, Shiva shows off how she can catch a tennis ball. Inset is Shiva, aka Tonka, pictured with Dog Warden Richard Rand, at the pound in October of 1982.



Casey, adopted by the Deputula family, today is called Spunky. He is great friends with Elizabeth Deputula, 10. Inset: Casey with Dog Warden Richard Rand after the little terrier was found abandoned and tied to the fence at the dog pound in February 1983.

LITTLE CASEY, who appeared in the pet column in February 1983, was adopted by the Lou Deputula family of Hawthorne Street. They renamed him Spunky. He's a terrier cross, and, according to Larry Deputula, "Spunky is doing real good. He's well-behaved but very active. He loves to run around and play outside."

"We're having our problems — but I haven't given up on him yet. He's just so darn cute."

Benny, on the other hand, has caused few problems. The little black poodle, adopted by Marion DiCicco of Fulton Road almost a year ago, is considered one of the family.

But he was a shy, frightened little dog when he was adopted by the DiCiccios. With the tender loving

care and attention he received, he soon came out of his shell to enjoy his new family and their friends.

Meter men who come to her home are greeted by warning barks. Many break into a huge grin when they see how little the watch dog really is.

Mrs. DiCicco said she'd like to adopt another dog just like Benny. Benny looked neglected and bedraggled when he was taken in at the dog pound. But things have changed since he was adopted. He has been brought up to his full weight, been neutered, groomed and has had his shots along with regular checkups at the vets.

Who could ask for anything more? That must be where the expression "lucky dog" came from.

Bessie Wenda of Hollister Drive, East Hartford, wouldn't part with the little Chihuahua she adopted, for anything. When the dog appeared in the Herald column he had been found, like Shiva, roaming around the town dump. He was so tiny he was hardly visible. Rand named him Yoda because he reminded him of the all white Star Wars character of the same name.

Mrs. Wenda changed his name to Lucky. Because Mrs. Wenda is confined to her bed quite often because of health problems, she spends a lot of time with the tiny dog. "He sleeps on my bed every night — I love him and he loves me," she said.

"He's a lovely dog and has a lovely disposition. I've

Spunky was left tied to the fence at the dog pound and naturally was frightened being deserted like that.

— Please turn to page 12



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— Please turn to page 12

Prime rate increase sends stocks tumbling

Continued from page 1

Speakers said the prime rate increase was "not unexpected" in view of higher interest rates recorded in short-term rates that date back to the beginning of the year.

He said there is no evidence the increases in short-term rates have had a detrimental effect and added, "There's little doubt in my opinion, to believe that the increase in the prime rate today will hamper the recovery."

Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds said he thought Monday's setback was "a one-day phenomenon. I think prices will rebound soon because the interest rate hikes were expected."

And Alan Ackerman of Herzfeld & Stern said Monday's "low" will trade down to a new low, but he expects the Fed to raise it. "We are in a more complex situation than definitions allow."

But Alfred Goldman of A.G. Edwards, St. Louis, thinks the Dow will trade down to a new low, but he expects the Fed to raise it. "We are in a more complex situation than definitions allow."

Greek Orthodox Diocese sets installation of bishop

BOSTON (UPI) — Bishop Methodios of Scopelos, who has been chosen to head the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston and New England, will be installed next month.

Methodios, 37 and a New York native, is one of the youngest people to attain such a high post in the church. He is only the second American to hold such an office.

He was elected by the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Istanbul, Turkey, the church's ruling body. Enthronement ceremonies will be held April 8 at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston, but the Bishop will represent his church Friday at the installation of Archbishop Bernard F. Law, head

Eased college policy acceptable to Vincent

Proposed "mission, role and scope statements" — which Manchester Community College President William Vincent had said would restrict constituent colleges — have been made less stringent, though they still must win approval by the Board of Governors of Higher Education today.

"Our board of trustees is quite satisfied with the proposal as it stands now. We hope it will pass," Vincent said this morning. The matter was discussed Monday by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

Vincent said that the board of governors staff has yielded to pressure to remove community colleges' "internal organization" regulations in a recent bargaining unit election which it won.

Vincent predicted it would be a "long, drawn-out affair." The current employee contract expires June 30.

of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Methodios succeeds Bishop Germaine, who became Bishop of Denver in December.

"His faith, his conservatism, his love for the people, his respect for church authority, his passionate love for church music and proper ecclesiastical order make him one of our finest liturgists and preachers," said Archbishop Lakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Western Hemisphere.

The Boston diocese is regarded as a key post in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America because it includes Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary, both in Brookline.

New Hampshire joins Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Representatives of the New Hampshire lottery have joined the director of Maine's game in urging creation of the country's first tri-state lottery.

The tri-state Lotto game would bring \$3.1 million to Maine within five years based on a \$200,000 average weekly sale of tickets, Maine Lottery Director Richard Carey said Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire could "go it alone" if Vermont chooses not to join the compact, Carey told members of the Legislature's Legal Affairs Committee at a public hearing on a bill to create the compact.

"It's a game that demands a reasonably large population and with the three states we'd have 2.5 million people," Carey said, adding that Maine and New Hampshire's populations could sustain the game if Vermont bows out.

Maine would garner 35.4 percent of the profits, New Hampshire would average 53 percent and Vermont, 11.5 percent of the estimated \$8.8 million in profits, Carey said.

Carey described the "numbers" game as a computerized version of a centuries-old European game. Players would choose five or six numbers out of a pool of up to 40

Tri-state lottery urged

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numbers with a winner expected at least every four weeks.

"It attracts a different player," Carey said, denying the game would detract from Maine's present lottery which will bring around \$1.5 million to state coffers this year.

Jasper S. Wyman of the Maine Christian Civic League opposed the Lotto game and all state-supported gambling "because of its destructive effect on the family and society."

While the Lotto will never equal the Massachusetts "Megabucks" game, which reached a pot of \$18 million two weeks ago, it could reach \$750,000 if there were no winners for three weeks, Carey said. The Massachusetts game does siphon lottery players away from Maine's game, he added.

Don't Forget — Vermont Historical Society, Sun., March 25, 10 am - 5 pm, 77 Bedford St., (over 70 exhibitors)

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Life imitates art

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A truck driver whose hamburgers were stolen from his rig while he slept may have felt like the woman in the Wendy's restaurant commercial who asks, "Where's the beef?"

John Miller, a truck driver from Columbus, Ohio, told Liberty Town-Sunday night in a motel room when someone cut the padlock and broke into his refrigerated tractor-trailer rig parked outside. A burglar or burglars made off with part of Miller's cargo, six cases

of hamburgers worth about \$300 that were to be delivered to Wendy's restaurants in the Youngstown area, police said.

The Wendy's television ad features the elderly Clara Peller inspecting what is thought to be another restaurant's hamburger and shouting, "Where's the beef?"

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Manchester Yesterdays

Boxer came to East Side Rec

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.
Special to the Herald

We were a healthy, happy bunch of kids in the South End during the Great Depression; it didn't take us a bit. The words marijuana, ufers, downers, etc., weren't even heard of around town; giving us a good physical fighting chance. Most of us learned how to swim and box at the East Side Rec. It's still a good looking building. We also learned at Globe Hollow, where Frankie Busch was our instructor. He had most of us swimming 30 to 100 yards by the age of 13.

Back then, the first heavy-weight boxer to beat our own champ, Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," was Max Schmelling of Germany, in 1936. Joe later regained the title. It was a big day in Manchester when Schmelling visited here in 1937. He and Busch sparred about at the Rec, and shot some golf at Manchester Country Club.

The Wells Street Sand Banks

We had a huge sand bank in the South End in the 1920s and 1930s. It was an oval amphitheater of pure fine sand. Running

Yankee Traveler

Rembrandt and modern quilts on display

Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Mauro Mulcore
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A 70th birthday celebration, a Rembrandt showing and a floral party combine New England's offerings for the weekend of March 23-25, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Imagine 250 kazoo playing "happy birthday" in unison. You can hear their chorus at the Boston Children's Museum's 70th birthday party on Saturday, March 24.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. when a life-size parade will announce the start of a week-long celebration.

At noon there will be welcoming ceremonies and plenty of cake and ice cream.

At 12:30 p.m., the Northeast Kingdom Puppet Theatre will parade through the museum, followed by a

traditional Chinese Lion Dance at 2 p.m.

For those who would like to help make cake and ice cream, design birthday hats and cards, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be lessons in the museum's Grandparents' House.

Best of all, the 24th begins a week of 70-cent admissions for all who visit.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday additional hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call (617) 426-6500.

THE INSPIRATION for spending long hours with quilts can be found at the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Mass.

"Quilted Expressions: Contemporary Quilts of New England," is a display of 20 quilts crafted by 15 different artists. Each represents a unique art form which draws from New England traditions. If you're interested in traditional or abstract, this representation will please you.

In conjunction with the showing is a lecture on New England quilts from their early beginning to the present on

"If you start that way and take the women as seriously as men, then you begin to see the world in a different and better way."

Suzanne Lebock, author
"The Free Women of Petersburg"

improved somewhat during this period cannot be traced to men, she said.

"Husbands didn't easily hand over authority to wives but it came sideways. In the chapter about separate states women did get more power, but it came in a circuitous sort of backhanded way which is better than none."

For example, the right of separate estates or the right of women to own property came about not because of any motive of equality but for a number of other reasons, including the protection of women from creditors for indebtedness.

"The only egalitarian impulse at work was the desire to extend to all women the protection that equity offered to the privileged and the cautious," she writes.

She said the Civil War was a definite setback for white women in Petersburg because of the poverty left in its aftermath.

Asked about President Lincoln

THE FACT that the lot of women

Reactivating USS Missouri will end tourist income

By Terry Finn
United Press International

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — The Pentagon's plan to spend a half-billion dollars reactivating the historic battleship USS Missouri may plug a hole in the nation's defenses, but it will poke another in this Navy town's economy. Millions of tourists have visited Bremerton during the past dozen years to stand on the flight deck where World War II ended.

The "Mighty Mo" is the star of the mothballed fleet parked at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard on the waterfront of salty, unpretentious Bremerton.

On Sept. 2, 1945, the Japanese surrendered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the deck of the Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The 688-foot-long ship has been stationed at Bremerton for 29 years.

Now the Navy plans this summer to tow the 40-year-old ship to Long Beach,

Calif., for demobbing, overhaul and return to active duty. The Navy says reactivation will cost \$417 million. The authorization for publication James' Fighting Ships estimates the bill at more than \$500 million.

The Navy, which has already reactivated two other low-class battleships and their 16-inch guns, says putting Missouri back on the line is the most cost-effective way of boosting firepower afloat.

The Missouri's sister ship, the New Jersey, was outfitted for use in Vietnam at a cost of \$20 million and quickly withdrawn because of the expense and unsuitability. The New Jersey was pulled out of mothballs again two years ago and has been used recently to shell Beirut.

Business people fear the tourist trade will ebb with the tide that takes the Missouri away.

Bremerton, to a great extent, is a town of retired chief petty officers and other military careers. It shows in

their reaction to losing Mighty Mo.

"We'll miss her," said Ralph Long, executive director of the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce, quickly adding, "We're a military community, we want to do whatever is best for the country."

"One who wants the best for her country is Ann Watkins, who operates the USS Missouri Shuttle Service, hauling tourists to and from the ship in her red, white and blue double-decker bus.

"If the national defense depends on a 40-year-old battleship, I'm wondering about who's doing the planning and just what kind of system we've got," she said. "And how can they send a national history class to war?"

That is the question the Kitsap County Historical Society posed in its protest resolution asking the National Advisory Board on Historic Places to

Judy Blume says

Stepmother is 'toughest' of lifestyles

By Sharon Rubenberg
United Press International

CHICAGO — A stepfamily is one of the "toughest" lifestyles because children have no control over what happens to them but must cope with the consequences, says author Judy Blume.

"It's certainly one of the toughest lifestyles that we have going today," said Ms. Blume, who has written a best-selling book about divorcees and stepchildren. "What we need is education. We have to learn how to make it work."

Children, she observed, "have so little to say about what happens to them in terms of family life. They really can't control it and have to take what comes. And they have to cope." But she said support groups for stepfamilies are emerging.

MS. BLUME, 45, a divorced mother of two college-age children, has written adult books such as "Wiley" and numerous books for young readers from second grade through the teen-age years.

In her current best-seller, "Smart Women" (Putnam, \$15.95), the story of two divorced women and their children, she had a rare chance to view life through both generations' eyes.

She said her son "started to cry over this book because he had never occurred to him to think about what life is like for the adults who are divorcing."

"He had only thought about it from a kid's viewpoint. It is my hope that it might open up adults' eyes to what it might be like for the kids."

FOR THE PAST four years, Ms. Blume has shared her life with a man whose 16-year-old daughter visits several months a year.

"Being a stepmother for me is the hardest role that I've played and the one where I am conscious of wanting to do it so well and the one where I am conscious of making so many mistakes."

"I think it's because we don't give ourselves enough time. We want so much for this new love relationship to work that we want everybody to love each other instantly."

"And the more you push kids into that 'Don't you love me?' 'Aren't they nice children?' 'The tougher it is for the kids to accept. It takes time."

For children, emotional problems of merging stepfamilies include not wanting to share their parent, having to confront their parent's sexuality while beginning to deal with their own, hostile feelings and a fear that liking the step-parent is being disloyal to their own parent.

"I think a lot of kids don't feel free," she said. "And I think it's going to be interesting to see what happens with this next generation. Are they going to be able to start having to live with their parents' sexuality?"

Ms. Blume receives between 1,000 and 2,000 letters per month from children.

"I think we're just most about not having anyone to talk to," she said. "Mainly, I get this sense of loneliness, a feeling that they're the only ones."

THEY WRITE: "I want to talk to my parents about personal subjects, but I don't know how." She suggests that if it looks like the parents aren't going to open up, would it be possible to take the first step and write a similar letter to their parents — to get communication started.

"I think that parents would like to be able to talk to their kids," she said. "But they're just afraid. They don't know how, either. We're so ill-prepared for this most important relationship, this parent-child relationship."

"And we want so much from each other. And we really can't give more to each other. But somebody has to start it."

"It should be the job of the parent to make sure that this happens. But it goes on and on and the kid gets to be 10 or 12 and it hasn't been established, the ability to come to each other. But it's never too late."

A smart woman accepts and gets to know herself, has realistic expectations which do not keep her from reaching, dreaming or having goals, is able to give and receive, laughs a lot and does not blame others for her mistakes, Ms. Blume said.

"I guess part of being smart means that you can admit that you've made mistakes and pick up the pieces and try to go on. And not dwell on the pain of the past. Learn from it, but... get on with life."

Best Sellers

Nothing Down — Robert Allen
Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck
Line and Shadows — Joseph Wambaugh
Better Homes & Gardens New Cookbook
Physician's Desk Reference

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Floating Dragon — Peter Straub
A Secret Into Love — Andrew Greeley
Michael Jackson Story — Nelson George
Megatrends — John Naisbitt

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 600 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

COLETS NIT roundup

Xavier nips Huskers

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

"You've got to give Xavier credit," said Nebraska coach Moe Iba. "They have an excellent basketball team. Defensively, offensively, they do it all over the court."

In other NIT second-round games, Notre Dame downed Boston College 66-52; Michigan topped Marquette 62-70; Tennessee nipped Tennessee-Chattanooga 65-66; Santa Clara defeated Lamar 76-74, and Southwestern Louisiana trimmed Weber State in double-overtime 74-72.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Tim McCormick scored 5 of his game-high 21 points in a 10-0 spurt in the last four minutes to lead Michigan, the Wolverines, 20-10, led by as many as 8 points, but allowed Marquette, 17-13, back into it. Michigan led by just 64-62 with 4:30 to go as McCormick ignited the burst that created a 74-62 lead with 1:58 to go.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Willie Burton sank a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left to lead the Volunteers. Burton, who scored 21 points, had an inbounds pass with nine seconds left, dribbled toward the free throw line and hit the

free throw line and hit the basket. Tennessee, 21-13, advances to meet Virginia Tech, 20-12, Friday night at Blacksburg, Va.

At Beaumont, Texas, Michael Norman hit two free throws with time expired to lead Santa Clara and hand Lamar only its second loss at home since 1977.

With the score tied 74-74, Santa Clara's 7-foot-1 center Nick Vanos missed on a jumper. But Norman went up between three Cardinals to grab the rebound and was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

The 24-8 Broncos, who face Southwestern Louisiana Thursday night, got 26 points from Harold Schramm in the managing center of the game. Tom Sewell scored a game-high 32 points for Lamar, 26-5.

At Lafayette, La., Drexel Allen canned four free throws in the final seconds of double overtime to lead the Cajuns' Graylin Warner dropped in a 28-foot jumper with seven seconds left.

Knight says pressure on NC in East regional

Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

An upcoming meeting with No. 1 North Carolina would be enough to make the average opposing coach lose sleep, but there's one who's hoping to give the Tar Heels a scare.

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Notre Dame's Ken Barlow (center) reaches for a loose ball along with Boston College's Terrence Talley as teammate Jay Murphy (left) gets blocked out during the National Invitational Tournament game played Monday at the Springfield Civic Center. Notre Dame beat BC, 66-52.

NFL approves Cowboys sale

By United Press International

HONOLULU — The National Football League, which has had only two franchises change hands in the last seven years, is likely to have two sold this week at its annual meetings.

The first sale came at the start of the league meetings Monday when NFL owners approved the purchase of the Dallas Cowboys by a group of 11 limited partners headed by Texas oilman H.R. "Bum" Bright of Dallas.

Bright said he will be the general partner but he installed current Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm as the managing partner with the power to run the franchise the same way he has for the last 25 years.

Bright's group paid an estimated \$80 million for the Cowboys — believed to be the largest sum ever paid for a team. The club was valued at \$100 million and Bright and his partners paid another \$20 million for the lease to run Texas Stadium, which is owned by the city of Irving, Texas.

But the price received is not likely to last very long. Denver owner Edgar Kaiser is negotiating to sell the Broncos alone for an estimated \$70 million.

Patrick Bolen, a former Oklahoma football player whose family has interests in oil and gas in both Canada and the United States, is expected to be the new majority owner, although the NFL has to approve the transfer. It is not yet known what that actual vote will come.

Kaiser said late Monday he was sad to be selling the team. "I feel a real regret," he told UPI in a telephone interview. "I was lucky to have been a part of Denver, the community and the team. But we have to deal with our priorities. I am doing this in the name of my family."

The last time a franchise change hands in the NFL was four years ago when Kaiser bought the Browns for an estimated \$30 to \$35 million.

The sale of the Cowboys was the outlet of the second half as a 15-4 spurt during the first 6 1/2 minutes provided the Eagles with a 29-0 lead. But Notre Dame took a 52-51 lead with 2:40 remaining on a Ken Barlow jumper. The Irish never trailed again.

"They hit their free throws and the shot that hurt us," Williams said. "The second-half adjustment also did wonders for Notre Dame's 6-foot-9-inch sophomore center Tim Kempton, who scored 15 of his 20 points during the second half to ignite the Irish surge. Kempton was 12-of-15 from the foul line.

Tom Sluby also scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half for Notre Dame. Boston College, which was plagued by poor shooting from the floor, was led by Jay Murphy with 15 points.

But Murphy, BC's 6-foot-11-inch tri-captain and leading scorer, fouled out with two minutes remaining to dash the Eagles' hopes. Boston College was disappointed with its 32 percent field goal shooting.

"We got the ball where we wanted to, but we just couldn't hit," said Murphy.

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — An adjustment in defense midway through the second half led Notre Dame to a 66-52 victory over Boston College in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game Monday night.

"We saw that they were having trouble with man-to-man defense and decided that we'd go with it," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

The adjustment, combined with good foul shooting down the stretch, enabled Notre Dame to pull away from Boston College. The Irish were 20-of-24 from the line in the second half and 87 percent for the game.

"They hit their free throws and that was the key," said Eagles coach Gary Williams, who saw BC finish at 18-12. "We missed a lot of fast-break opportunity shots in the first half."

Notre Dame, 19-11, meets the University of Pittsburgh Friday for a quarterfinal game against the Panthers.

Boston College took charge at

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BUSINESS

2001 inflation odyssey: \$1,200 a week for food

A newsletter crossed my desk the other day that offered a fascinating insight into what prices might run in the year 2000. And they're explosive.

Would you believe: (1) \$14 a gallon for gas, (2) \$11 a pack for cigarettes, (3) \$40 for a stick of lipstick, (4) \$100,000 for an average American-made car (add \$7,000 for air-conditioning), (5) \$1,200 a week for groceries for a family of four, (6) \$450 for a simple visit to your local doctor's office, (6) \$1 million for an average new home and (7) \$200 for a man's dress shirt?

Sounds crazy, right? But then, imagine back in 1967 if someone had told you that gas prices would rise 450 percent, the average home would triple in value and precious metals would become 1,200 percent more precious — all within just 16 years, mind you. You would have probably thought they were the rantings of someone headed for the booby hatch. No longer, though.

There's no denying the ravages of inflation over the past 16 years — a period in which the dollar lost 70 percent of its value.

Just think. In 1967, most new cars carried a price tag of between \$3,500 and \$4,500; a new Volkswagen went for \$1,800. The average single-family home ran under \$15,000. Gas cost between 25 and 35 cents a gallon. Gold was \$32 an ounce and silver sold for less than a buck.

Well, as Jimmy Durante used to say — or as The Money Advocate, a basically hard-dollar bi-weekly investment letter out of Minneapolis, now says — "You ain't seen nuttin' yet."

TMA HAS DONE a computer-assisted study of inflation trends and what causes them. And based on



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

its findings, it has concluded that the next 16 years will not only batter us with renewed inflation — but, more importantly, at an accelerated rate.

The big number: The dollar, between now and 2000, will be stripped of 90 percent of its present value.

In other words, as TMA sees it, just about everything you buy in the year 2000 will run you 10 times as much as it does today.

So the greenback, in essence, will be worth 3 cents compared to '67's dollar or 10 cents in today's money.

TMA, by the way, is not one of those doomsday letters that's predicting the end of the world, riots in the street or a \$10,000 gold price.

Founded in 1980 by William Ulrich, a rare-coin and precious-metals dealer out of Minneapolis, TMA — which boasts some 40,000 subscribers — was among the first newsletters to forecast the recent bull market stocks. It did so in May of '82, just three months before the rally got under way. Moreover, it called the top of the bond market in October of '81 (urging its subscribers to lock in those juicy 16 percent yields for years to come).

And in January of '82 — with inflation close to 9 percent — it went on record with a forecast of a 4½ to 6½ percent inflation rate for all of '83.

GIVEN THE FACT it was a prediction of things to come two years out, it was a pretty impressive call as the inflation rate was more than cut in half to around the 4 percent level.

Since virtually everything will be shooting up in price by the year 2000, what about our salaries?

TMA's conclusion: We should all be earning about 10 times as much as we earn now.

Well, since prices will be going up 10 times and since our salaries should do the same, what's the big problem?

The problem, as TMA sees it, is that many people won't be able to fight back. The chief victims: people living on fixed incomes. In brief, as the newsletter graphically puts it, those of us who plan to enjoy our retirement with a fishing pole in our hand will have to pay ten times as much for the bait.

The newsletter figures it will be near impossible to survive on Social Security payments by the end of the century. It predicts that those who rely on company pension plans that invest heavily in the stock market will be even worse off. The reason: Inflation will cause many of these plans to go bankrupt by the mid-1990s.

TO UNDERSTAND THE POINT on stocks, let's look at the Dow. To break even with inflation the last 16 years, as TMA explains it, the Dow would have to top 2400. But over the next 16 years, the Dow will have to reach 13,000 to keep up with price increases. And as the newsletter sees it: "It won't happen; stocks will be a massive loser to inflation."

TMA's inflation outlook calls for just a 6 to 7 percent

annual rate this year — but then double digit. It projects a 10 percent rate in '85 and a bigger 14-16 percent rate in '86.

But between now and the year 2000 — and here's what's scary — TMA predicts an annual average inflation rate of 14 to 16 percent (obviously with some years a lot higher).

It's based on three assumptions, namely: (1) Federal spending will not only not be reduced, but grow at an increasing rate between now and 2000, (2) There may be token tax bills, but taxes will not be increased sufficiently to offset growing expenditures, and (3) Uncle Sam will be forced to borrow billions of dollars each year to provide the services that special-interest groups are demanding.

TMA EXPECTS THE PASSAGE of a post-election bill that increases taxes about 15 to 20 percent — but an increase large enough to balance the budget would also be large enough to literally topple the government. And this, says TMA, can't happen.

So how does one cope?

TMA's advice: Fatten your investment portfolio with hard assets; in fact, it thinks they should represent a hefty 60 to 70 percent of your investment, in six to eight months.

Its favorite investments (in order of preference): (1) Rare U.S. gold and silver coins, with a grading of MS 60 or better (these would be in mint condition); (2) Silver bullion and (3) U.S., Canadian and South African mining shares. Real estate is also favored.

How right (or wrong) TMA is in its forecasts remains to be seen; in any case, it's something worth thinking about. However, if the folks at TMA are right, I should do more than just think. After all, how many shirts could I afford at \$200 a crack?

Business In Brief

Companies likely to fail

BLOOMFIELD — There may not be a turnaround in the ailing property and casualty insurance business until some companies fail, the president of Cigna Corp. said.

Many firms in the business have been losing money in the past five years and the ones whose balance sheets remain in poor condition are the ones more likely to fail, said Cigna President Robert Kilpatrick.

He did not identify specific companies. Cigna's property and casualty division is losing money but the company will survive because it is well-capitalized and making money in other insurance and financial service areas, said Kilpatrick.

Holding company planned

BRIDGEPORT — Lafayette Bank and Trust Co. has asked shareholders and regulators to approve formation of a holding company with the bank as its subsidiary.

Lafayette announced the plans at its 19th annual meeting and said if approved, each outstanding share of bank stock would be exchanged for two shares of the new holding company. Lafayette has assets of \$138 million.

Thomas L. Gray Jr., Lafayette president, said the holding company would allow the bank to diversify, possibly entering the brokerage or insurance fields as participation becomes legal. Shareholders were expected to vote on the plan in a special meeting scheduled for June.

Plant construction begins

TORRINGTON — Clevepak Corp.'s Torin Information Systems Division has begun construction of a plant in the city's industrial park to house its remaining product line, saving at least 75 jobs.

The division has been looking for a site for its applied blower production line since Feb. 12 when about 80 percent of the division was sold to the Nippon Densan Corp. of Kyoto, Japan. The sale was the largest purchase of a Connecticut manufacturing facility by a Japanese firm.

Torin plans to build a 43,200-square-foot building on an 11.5-acre site. The plant will include offices, a test laboratory and manufacturing facilities.

The Connecticut Development Authority has authorized Torin to issue \$2.2 million in tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds to finance the expansion. Construction is to begin immediately.

Busy Bee opens office

STAMFORD — Busy Bee Products Inc. of Torrington has opened a regional sales and marketing office in the city, company President Michael Mazarrelli said.

Anne Foote of Greenwich and Anne Shrader of Westport have been appointed regional managers for the Fairfield County branch and are recruiting sales representatives for the 75-product line of soft bags and luggage.

The 1½-year-old company has regional offices in Boston and Maryland and has more than 200 sales representatives in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It has grossed over \$1½ million in direct sales.

Firm rebounds in fourth

DARIEN — Air Express International Corp. has announced a fourth-quarter profit and a major refinancing package.

The last quarter of 1983 marked a rebound for the company, ending with a net profit of \$649,000, or \$1.18 per share. That compares with a loss of \$2,039,000 or \$.56 per share in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Operating income for the 1983 fourth quarter was \$1,294,000, compared with an operating loss of \$1,090,000 for the 1982 fourth quarter.

In addition, the company announced an agreement with a New York bank for a refinancing package which will add about \$2 million to its borrowing power.

Annual meeting slated

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will hold its annual meeting April 4 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., Manchester. Cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30.

The guest speaker will be Kathleen V. Shivers, senior consumer loan officer at Society for Savings. The topic will be "Women and Credit."

Sofsearch: Failures marketable

By Mark Langford
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — John Murray proudly calls Sofsearch International Inc. the company that "told Apple what Apple could do."

With more than 36,000 software products listed in its database, Sofsearch made more than \$700,000 last year by matching computer users to software vendors.

Murray, president and chief executive officer of the two-year-old company, says Sofsearch is in a unique position to identify and capitalize on trends in the computer industry, and is pursuing new ways to market its wealth of software information.

"We're on the sidelines of a multi-million dollar game," Murray said. "Our growth depends on the ability to stay in contact with the (software) vendors."

Sofsearch was founded as a private company in October 1981 by Tim Shirley with an initial investment of \$125,000. After a corporate shakeup early this year, a group of venture capitalists pumped in new money, said to be in six figures, and Murray was brought in from a Cleveland advertising firm.

Sofsearch's clients include many Fortune 2,000 companies, accounting firms, and "whoever is getting into the software marketplace," Murray said.

Corporate clients buy 12-month subscriptions good for six searches and updates; individuals can buy a single search.

The company's database has 36,459 different products — a figure that grows weekly as the staff finds and lists new products ranging from freight management systems to accounting to livestock management.

Sofsearch also maintains a separate list of 1,788 software vendors who have gone out of business or merged with other vendors.

"We have about \$1 million (invested) in our databases," Murray said. "But even if someone offered that much (to purchase it), I would have to turn them down."

Murray has already turned down one company that wanted to buy Sofsearch's mailing list of 13,627 vendors.

The database showed its value last year, when Sofsearch was hired by Apple Computer to help out on a national advertising campaign. Murray said Apple did not know how many software products were compatible with its hardware systems.

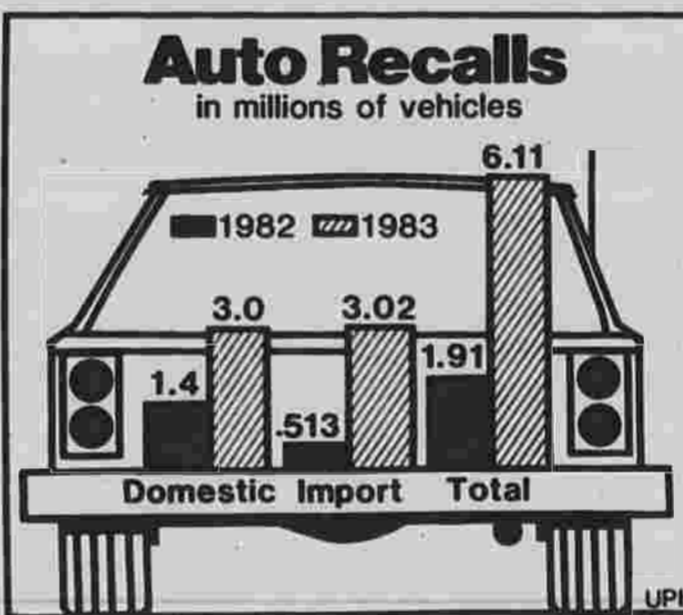
"We told Apple what Apple could do," mbe said. "They didn't know all those (companies) making software for them."

Since Sofsearch must update available software products so often, the company finds itself on the leading edge of software technology, enabling it to spot trends.

According to Sofsearch, Apple led other computer companies in 1983 with 6,429 different compatible software products, followed by TRS with 5,047, and IBM with 4,111.

However, software publishers aided IBM the most, helping it to close the overall numbers gap in micro software and the lead in business, professional, and institutional product availability.

Sofsearch looks for the software picture to expand rapidly in 1984. Murray said the 16-bit software market is "accelerating noticeably," and he predicted the current software advantage enjoyed by 8-bit Apple and CP-M systems will be short-lived.



Recalls of domestic and foreign automobiles jumped in 1983 to 6.1 million vehicles, from 1.9 million vehicles in 1982, federal statistics show.

Northeast reorganizes top-level management

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Savings, a \$3.5 billion savings and loan association, Monday announced a new president and vice chairman in a top-level management reorganization.

President Joseph Campbell, 54, was elected vice chairman, a position that has been vacant since Kent Dixon became chairman Oct. 1, 1982.

Joseph Petrucci, 37, president of the bank's Massachusetts division, was named to replace Campbell. Petrucci was president of The First National Bank of Pennsylvania before joining Northeast.

Dixon said the changes reflect the "significant growth" the bank has experienced since it was formed in 1982.

Northeast Savings was formed when Schenectady Savings Bank acquired Hartford Federal Savings and Loan. Later that year it added Freedom Federal Savings and Loan in Worcester, Mass., and First Federal Savings and Loan of Boston.

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Federal economic policy, including the huge deficit, has hurt U.S. exporters while subsidizing foreign importers and is a major obstacle to further expansion of trade, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says.

Pell said Monday national monetary and fiscal policies mean U.S. exports have, in effect, been carrying a 20 percent tax while importers have enjoyed an equivalent subsidy.

That's because the value of the U.S. dollar soared to a level 20 percent higher than it should have been in comparison with major foreign currencies over the past year, he said.

Pell made his point by detailing the effect of such policies in Rhode Island, where the percentage of manufacturing employment attributable to exports has dropped from 16.3 percent in 1980 to about 12 percent in 1981, the latest year for which statistics are available.

"The towering federal deficits, which have swelled to nearly \$200 billion over the last three years are the root cause of our difficulties,"

Named as new executive vice presidents Monday were Howard Carpenter, 44, senior vice president and chief counsel, a former lawyer with Higgins, Roberts, Beyerl & Coan in Schenectady, N.Y.; Richard Nowel, 41, president of the Connecticut division and former administrative vice president of Key Bank N.A. of Albany, N.Y.; and James Horan, 47, senior vice president, chief operating officer and former president of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan.

Carpenter was also named corporate secretary and chief counsel. Horan was named chief financial officer and Nowel was named chief lending officer.

Northeast also formed three operating divisions and named Douglas Verghit to head the Albany-Schenectady-Capital division, Ross Fritschler to head the Hartford-Springfield division, and John Gallinagh to head the Worcester-Boston-Cape Cod division.

he said in a speech on export marketing to the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Pell said the benefits derived from national policy, a large influx of foreign investment and a drop in inflation, have come "at a very high cost."

"The economy can hardly be considered to be on an even keel when we have a merchandise trade deficit of \$69.4 billion as we did last year," Pell said. "The pervasive problem of the federal deficit must be brought into line."

The only way to do that, the senator said, is to "reduce spending for low-priority or ineffective programs." He cited "hugely expensive" agricultural subsidies and defense spending as areas ripe for cutbacks.

Pell said the deficit reduction plan announced last week by President Reagan is "a healthy step in the right direction," and applauded an apparent new flexibility on defense spending.

Tiny brewery survivor of baron wars

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UPI) — When the telephone rings at the Stevens Point Brewery, President Ken Shibilski or his 78-year-old father, Felix, might answer.

"There's only three of us in the office here," says Ken Shibilski with a smile. "So it depends on who is available to answer the phone. We have a hard time finding titles since each of us is involved in everything."

The Shibilskis and their 20 Point workers brew and distribute what one taste-testing panel rated the best beer in America and the second best in the world.

That ranking is an accomplishment. But what may be even more of a surprise is the firm's survival in a decade when the Beer Barons and their major breweries — the elder Shibilski calls them "the big birds" — grabbed larger shares of the market.

Five decades ago there were 750 national breweries. Now there are less than 50. Ken Shibilski cited conservative management, loyal workers and community ideals to Point's success.

"It's all part of the whole community of Central Wisconsin," Shibilski said. "There's a lot of hard-working people, proud of what they do. They don't like taking a back seat and they don't mind working hard at it. There's their ideal in this area — and we're proud of them."

Those ideals, said Felix Shibilski, have been at work since the brewery began in 1857, one year before the birth of the city. Felix, now chief executive officer, has been there for 53 of those years.

In 1930, in the midst of the depression, the brewery took a chance hiring him. Fresh out of the local business college, Felix "Phil" Shibilski was hired as an accountant. He worked his way up to president.

He still puts in five hours a day, making certain his son and the others stay true to tradition.

The "big birds" haven't devoured this small brewery, he says, because "we put out a good glass of beer, continuously, and we have good public relations."

In 1973, Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Boyko conducted a test which gave Point the kind of publicity money can't buy. It shocked the big birds and put Point on the international beer map.

Of 22 beers scrutinized by a taste-testing panel, Point ranked first in the nation and second in the world, behind only Wurzbürger of Germany. "That sure surprised a lot of people," Felix Shibilski said.

by about 20 percent, said Ken Shibilski. All of a sudden — beer drinkers across the Midwest, and especially from northern Illinois, coveted Point Special. The publicity mushroomed and the beer gained national media recognition.

Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist for the popular rock band Cheap Trick from Rockford, Ill., wore a Point beer button on the cover photo of two of the band's hit albums, "Heaven Tonight" and "Live at Budokhan." Trans World Airlines requested 200 cases of cans per week for passenger consumption.

In the meantime, Illinois residents bought cases by the carload.

The temptation to expand production beyond the brewery's 50,000-barrel annual capacity was great. But true to its conservative nature, management said "no."

The message was clear — "forget it if it hurts local drinkers." TWA was turned down because its request would have depleted the local beer supply, and Illinois residents were refused because they were cutting into the bottle supply. Point beer doesn't come in non-returnables.

The Shibilskis don't regret the decisions. They say their primary commitment is to the local community, and they won't move out or far beyond.

Years ago, when Felix Shibilski was president, he was asked if he would expand to Oshkosh, Wis., where a small brewery had folded. The answer, as usual, was "no."

"It wouldn't be Point beer if we made it in Oshkosh," Shibilski said. Since the early 70's, the beer has slowly expanded outside its local 40-mile radius. Sales Manager Tom Thompson says it is now distributed to about 75 percent of Wisconsin.

You can be a good salesman ... just use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

INVITATION TO BID #710 ASBESTOS ABATEMENT:
E.H.W.S., Barnes School, O'Connell Middle School, Hockanum School, Center School, Burnside School, Goodwin School, Woodland School and Willowbrook School.

The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for ASBESTOS ABATEMENT. Bid specifications and drawings will be available at the Business Office on Wednesday, March 29, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. A \$25 deposit is required. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.
Nancy J. Harris
Director/Business Services
639-03

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Town of Manchester RECREATION PROGRAM Spring '84



...ON TO BID #718
 ...S ABATEMENT:
 ...Barnes School,
 ...Middle School,
 ...n School, Center
 ...Jurnalee School,
 ...School, Woodland
 ...nd Willowbrook
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General Policy

- Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable.
- This schedule is subject to change.
- Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

Recreation Department Staff

Office Telephone — 647-3084

Steve Thomson
Carl Silver
Laura Dunfield
Nancy Goling
Debbie Hebron
Ron Tetrault
Pat Mozzer
Marge Adamy

Recreation Director
Assistant Director
Recreation Supervisor
Recreation Supervisor
Center Supervisor
Information Coordinator
Secretary
Clerk



Life. Beinit.™

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Have an Idea?

If the Recreation Department isn't offering an activity that you're interested in, or there's a program you'd like to teach, let us know! We're always interested in new ideas. Write to: Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Get Your Rec Card Through The Mail

Now you can purchase your Manchester Recreation Membership Card through the mail. Simply fill out this form and send it together with your check to the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Please Print

LAST NAME _____ ADULT RESIDENT \$10 one year

FIRST NAME _____ ADULT NON-RESIDENT \$20 six months

AGE _____ YOUTH (17 & under) \$3 one year

ADDRESS _____ RENEWAL - CARD NO. _____

TOWN _____ NEW CARD

PHONE _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

Leisure Time Programs General Information

Leisure Time Programs for the spring are as bright and new as the season! We have many familiar favorites as well as a large assortment of new classes to choose from. Pre-School Delights is a brand new section for our participants five years and under; some classes even include moms. Cooking classes for the aspiring chef of all ages. All kinds of different baskets for our basket lovers. Folk art, pierced and cut lampshades, craft workshops and new quilting courses, too. We hope that you'll put Leisure Time Programs into your life this spring.

Children's Classes General Recreation

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Archery	4-14	Sat	4-5 pm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow Archery Range	291 W. Middle Turnpike
Ceramics Workshops for 4-6 Graders							
Hummel	4-11	Wed	3:30-4:30 pm	3	\$10	Nancy Thomas	
Flower Vase w/Transfer	5-2	Wed	3:30-4:30 pm	3	\$10	Arts Building	
Students will learn different ceramic techniques. Price includes all materials.							
Computer Basic 12 & up	4-14	Sat	9-11:30 am	4	\$48	Jerry Doyle	Radio Shack Spencer Street
Winners Gymnastics							
Jolly Jumpers (3-4)	4-12	Thur	2-2:45 pm	8	\$25	Winners	
Jolly Jumpers (5)	4-12	Thur	1:15-2 pm	8	\$25	Gymnastics	
Gymnastics (6-12)	4-12	Thur	4-5 pm	8	\$32	791 Main St.	
Beginning Mom & Tot (12 Mos. up to 24 mos.)	4-11	Wed	9:30-10:10 am	8	\$25		
Class for parents and their children—beginning gymnastics and creative movement to improve coordination and muscular development.							
Basic Cooking 10-15	4-19	Thur	3:30-4:45 pm	4	\$22	Merle Lassow	Masonic Temple
Preparing simple meats, beginning baking, simple breads, cookies, and cakes. Hands on experience. You take home what you make!							

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Horseback Riding (6 & up)	4-14	Sat	3-4 pm	5	\$40	Glastonbury Equestrian Center	
English style riding lessons - Hunt caps provided. Wear long pants and shoes with a heel.							
Painting 10-14 yrs.	4-9	Mon	3:30-4:30 pm	6	\$14	Mary Daly	
Supplies needed: small canvas, paints, brushes. Primary paint colors plus black and white rags.							
Pottery for Beginners (8 & up)	4-9	Mon	3:30-5 pm	8	\$23	Rachel Miller	Arts Building
Introduction to working with clay, glazes and firings. All materials included in the fee.							
Pottery for Advanced (9 & up)	4-12	Fri	3:30-5 pm	8	\$25	Rachel Miller	Arts Building
Ballet Session I	4-28	Sat	10:30-11:15	8	\$10	Bentley	
Session II	4-25	Wed	4-4:45	8	\$10	Mahoney	
Creative Movement (3-5 Years) Session I	4-28	Sat	9:30-10:15	8	\$10	Bentley	
Session II	4-25	Wed	3-3:45	8	\$10	Mahoney	
Skating Lessons & Free Skate (12 & under)	4-14	Sat	10-12:30 pm	6	\$12	Skating Palace East, 467 Main, E. Htd.	
2 hours of free skating prior to 1/2 hour of skating lessons. Skate rental included.							
After School Roller Skate (13 & up)	4-10	Tue	6:30-8:30	6	\$20	Skating Palace East	
Two hours of skating - rental included. Transportation provided. Pick up from Mahoney Center.							
Sign Language For Children	4-11	Wed	3:15-5 pm	3	\$12	Tami Brady	Mahoney Center
Children will learn the manual alphabet and a variety of vocabulary words will be taught in a fun and interesting format. Let your fingers do the talking.							
Tae Kwon Do	4-11	Wed &	3:30-4:30 pm	8	\$49	Mr. Hwang	341 Broad St.
Tae Kwon Do, one of the most effective methods of self defense, will give you self-confidence, physical and mental coordination and relaxation. It is an extremely good exercise for the whole body and will keep you fit.							

Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.

THE ORIGINAL TOMMY'S PIZZARIA

267 EAST CENTER ST.-MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER'S FAVORITE ITALIAN PIZZARIA FOR OVER 10 YEARS!

Out of 18 Pizza Shops in Manchester—why should you pick Tommy's Pizzeria? Because—**WE'RE THE BEST!**

ALL ITEMS ON MENU MADE TO ORDER ON PREMISES
Nothing Pre-cooked

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST — NOW TRY THE BEST

1.25 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

75¢ OFF ANY SMALL PIZZA

LIMIT ONE PER VISIT—NOT VALID WITH ANY OFFER OR SPECIAL 6/30/84

- thick zesty pizza
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Conversational Italian, 7 Wednesdays, June 6-July 26, 7-9:10 P.M. \$32.00
Stress Reduction, 8 Mondays, June 4-July 23, 7-9:10 P.M. \$35.00
Writing with Confidence, 8 Tuesdays, June 5-July 24, 7-9:10 P.M. \$35.00
Introduction to Personal Computers, 4 Thursdays, June 7-28, 7-9:10 P.M., \$40.00
Brush-Up Workshop for Office Workers, One Week M-F, 9 AM-2:30 PM, \$95.00
Choice of two sessions: June 4 through 8 OR June 11 through 15.
Computer Clinics for Kids, 8 meetings, \$50.00. Choice of following sessions:
Ages 11-13, July 2-12, 12:45-2:15 P.M.; July 16-26, 12:45-2:15 P.M.
Ages 14-17, July 2-12, 2:30-4 P.M.; July 16-26, 2:30-4 P.M.

SUMMER SPORT CLINICS

\$40 per clinic, includes soda breaks, free T-shirts, daily game involvement

Soccer, Ages 8-11, June 18-22, 9 AM-12 Noon
Soccer, Ages 12-15, June 18-22, 1-4 PM
Baseball, Ages 8-10, June 25-29, 9 AM-12 Noon
Baseball, Ages 11-14, June 25-29, 1-4 PM
Boy's Basketball, Ages 8-11, July 9-13, 9 AM-12 Noon
Tennis, Beginner, July 16-20, 9 AM-12 Noon
Girl's Softball, Ages 12-16, July 16-20, 1-4 PM
Girl's Basketball, Ages 8-11, July 30-Aug. 3, 9 AM-12 Noon
Girl's Basketball, Ages 12-15, July 30-Aug. 3, 1-4 PM
Golf, Beginner, July 30-Aug. 3, 10-11:30 AM

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Manchester Community College
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Children's Classes (continued)

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Tennis	April 23 - May 25 Session I: June 4 - July 6 Min: 6 Max: 8						
Session II:							
Session I:							
I	Beginner	4-23	M&W 3:30-4:30	5	\$15	MHS	
I	Adv. Beginner	4-23	M&W 4:30-5:30	5	\$15	MHS	
II	Beginner	6-4	M&W 3:30-4:30	5	\$15	MHS	
II	Adv. Beginner	6-4	M&W 4:30-5:30	5	\$15	MHS	

Preschool Delights

Class Begins Day Time Wks Cost Instructor Location
Mom and Crawlers 4-11 Wed 9:30-10:30 am 8 \$15 Judy Schreier
 Designed to keep Mom in shape and provide playtime and valuable interaction for you and baby (4 mos. to 12 mos. no walkers please). Bring a mat or small rug and join other Moms for fun!

New and Expectant Moms 4-11 Wed 10:45-11:45 am 8 \$15 Judy Schreier
 Exercise for women at any stage of pregnancy as well as the new mom to prevent cramping and strengthen muscles in arms, legs and chest area. — Obstetrician approved.

Nutrients and Nursery Rhymes-A nutrition and Cooking Class
Section I 4-10 Tue 10-11:30 am 8 \$28 Nancy Pappas Arts Building
Section II 4-9 Mon 7-8:30 am 8 \$28 Nancy Pappas Mahoney Center

A two part class. The first four weeks information for the parent and the 2nd 4 weeks for parent and child in the kitchen. Class will cover: what children really need to eat, the psychology of it all, i.e., food rewards and punishments, coping with your children in the supermarket and hands on kitchen experience.

In the Beginning: Good Nutrition From The Start 5-2 Wed 7-8:30 pm 4 \$10 Nancy Pappas Mahoney Center

This course is for parents and parents to be and will cover everything from table manners to the proper foods to serve.

Pre-School Happening 5-25 Fri 10-11:30 am 1 75c Lutz Museum
 A parent/child event filled with spring activities, crafts, stories and a snack. The program is held at the Lutz Jr. Museum. Registration deadline is May 11th.

Terrific Twos
Section I 4-2 Mon 9-10 am 10 \$25 Ann-Marie Barry
Section II 4-2 Mon 10:30-11:30 am 10 \$25 Arts Building
Section III 4-3 Tue 9-10 am 10 \$25
Section IV 4-3 Tue 12-1 pm 10 \$25
Section V 4-6 Fri 9-10 am 10 \$25
 Children have structured activities of songs, games, creative movement and crafts. An alternative to nursery school, emphasizing socialization skills.

Terrific Toddlers
Section I 4-2 Mon & Fri 12-1:30 pm 10 \$50 Ann-Marie Barry
Section II 4-3 Tue & Fri 10:15-11:45 am 10 \$50
Section III 4-2 Mon & Thur 9:30-11:00 am 10 \$50 Sue Schiera

Children have structured activities of songs, games, creative movement and crafts. An alternative to nursery school, emphasizing socialization skills.

Fabulous Fours and Fives 4-4 Wed & Fri 9-10:30 am 10 \$50 Sue Schiera
 Going to Kindergarten next year? Come join our activities, songs and crafts geared to the longer attention span of the pre-kindergarten! We will emphasize fine and gross motor-skills, basic concepts and socialization skills.

Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.



Clown day during Terrific Toddler Program

Special Events

Easter Egg Hunt

WHERE: Mahoney Recreation Center. (Event will be indoors if it rains.)
 WHEN: Sunday, April 15.
 TIME: 2 to 4 p.m.
 AGE: 3 to 5 years, 6 to 9 years.

Come see the Easter Bunny, win prizes and have lots of fun!

'Life, Be in It!'

'Life, Be in It!' Day — Summer Celebration. The third annual festival will be held at Charter Oak Park on Saturday, June 9.
 The theme of the event is a philosophy toward life which says don't merely exist — rather put something into life and in turn get more out of it.
 Activities for the day will include a variety of games, entertainment and food.

Get more out of life by participating in this exciting day!

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 20, 1984



Terrific two's enjoy craft time

Adult Classes General Recreation

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Archery	4-10	Tue	7-8 pm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow Archery Range	
All equipment provided. Instructors Regional and National champions.							
Ceramics	4-9	Mon	9:30-11:30 am	8	\$23	Nancy Thomas	Arts Building
Section I	4-11	Wed	6:30-9 pm	8	\$28	Arts Building	
Section II	4-12	Thur	9:30-11:30 am	8	\$23	Arts Building	
Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firings included in the fee. Many new molds. Greenware purchased at other studio may be fired at additional cost (sales slip required). Lab time available at additional cost. Bring paper towels.							
Dog Obedience	4-12	Thur	7-8 pm	5	\$13	Elaine Jones	Teen Center
Section I	4-14	Sat	10-11 am	5	\$13	Nike Site	
Section II	This class is designed for people who want a better house pet. The dog will learn: 1) coming when called 2) Stay 3) Heel 4) Don't commands. The dog must be 6 months old or older. Families encouraged to attend. One handler.						
Horseback Riding	4-9	Mon	8-9 pm	5	\$43	Glastonbury Equest.	
English style riding lessons - hunt caps provided. Wear long pants and shoes with heel.							
Folk Art	4-12	Thur	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$20	Eleanor Agnelli	
Folk Art on wood - Complete "House on a Heart," "Cat on a Rug," "Watermelon Slice" and your choice of "checker board" or "Cat Door Stop." Students should bring brushes for acrylic paints and may purchase all additional supplies from the instructor.							
Meals in Minutes	4-12	Thur	10-11:30 am	4	\$30	Merle Lassow	
Section I	5-17	Thur	10-11:30 am	4	\$30		
Section II	Learn to prepare elegant non-expensive meals in limited amounts of time. Take home all you prepare. Supplies for 1st class: notepad and pencil.						
Painting	4-12	Thur	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$16	Mary Daly	
Participants may learn oil or acrylic painting. Materials needed: canvas, brushes, rags, medium palette knife, container to hold water (for acrylic).							
Pierced & Cut Lampshades	5-31	Thur	9-11:30 am	3	\$15	Eleanor Agnelli	
Make beautiful colonial style lampshades with designs cut in to let the light shine through! Supplies needed: 5x7 piece of glass with masking tape, exacto knife and a "Not so Big" intact used lampshade.							
Pottery	4-9	Mon	9-Noon	6	\$23	Rachel Miller	
Section I	4-10	Tue	6:30-9:30 pm	6	\$23		
Section II	Learn various forms of handbuilding and wheel work. Lab time available for small additional fee. Cost includes glazes and firings - Clay cost \$7.00.						

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Beginners Quilting	4-9	Mon	12:30-2:30 pm	8	\$20	Lorraine Grasso	
Learn pattern drafting and create patchwork log cabin, folded star and flowers in a wooden hoop. Supplies for first class 1/4" or larger graph paper, ruler, pencil and notebook.							
Advanced Quilting	4-12	Thur	9:30-11:30 am	8	\$20	Lorraine Grasso	
Make a sampler lap quilt, constructing a different block each week. Bring graph paper, paper cutting scissors, compass and protractor.							
Applique Quilting	5-11	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$15	Lorraine Grasso	
For the people who love to applique a new design each week. No previous experience in quilting necessary. A great class which takes you from beginners to advanced.							
Stenciling	4-10	Tue	7-9 pm	4	\$14	Eleanor Agnelli	Mahoney Center
Learn fabric stenciling. Technique may be applied to walls, decorative baskets, etc. Class will make pillow or wall hanging, welcome sign board and personal projects. Designs supplied, many to choose from. Supplies needed: 5x7 piece of glass w/masking tape around edges, hard lead pencil, brown grocery bag and exacto knife. Kits available for \$4.00.							

Adult Health and Exercise

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor	Location
Jazzercise	First Tues & Thur of each month	Tue & Thur	6:45-7:45 pm	4	\$16	Sandra Denton	Mahoney Center
Physical Fitness	4-2	Mon	1:15-2:15 pm	10	\$10	Laura Dunfield	
Section I	4-2	Mon	7:45-8:45 pm	10	\$10	Bentley Gym	
Dance/ize	4-4	Wed	1:15-2:15 pm	10	\$10	Laura Dunfield	
Section I	4-5	Thur	7:45-8:45 pm	10	\$10	Bentley Gym	
Section II	If participant takes more than one Physical Fitness or Dance/ize, class cost is \$15.00 total.						
Introduction to Tae Kwon Do	4-9	Mon & Wed	7-8:30 pm	8	\$49	Hwang's Tae Kwon Do	391 Broad St.

Tennis	Session I:	April 23 - May 25	Session II:	June 4 - July 6	Min: 6	Max: 8	
I	Beginner	4-24	T&Th	6:30-7:30 pm	5	\$15	MHS
I	Adv. Beginner	4-23	M&W	6:30-7:30 pm	5	\$15	MHS
II	Beginner	6-5	T&Th	6:30-7:30 pm	5	\$15	MHS
II	Adv. Beginner	6-4	M&W	6:30-7:30 pm	5	\$15	MHS

Yoga-Relaxercise 4-12 Thur 7:30-8:30 am 6 \$10 Elaine Gold
 Experience movement to music as you stretch away those inches through relaxing experiences. Meet Erma Bombeck, Joan Rivers and other humorists discuss everything from Vigor to Vegetables. Wear comfortable clothes and bring mats.

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Workshops

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor
Assault Prevention	4-11	Wed	9-12 pm	2	\$22	Roland Ouellette
Section I	4-24	Tue	6:30-9:30 pm	2	\$22	Mahoney Center
A program for men and women which will help them become more confident and secure in dealing with intimidating and physically threatening situations. The course provides knowledge to avoid incidents at home, in a car and on the street, and the skills necessary to handle physical assault.						
Assertiveness Workshop	5-2	Wed	9-12 pm	1	\$7	Tami Brady
Section I	5-21	Mon	6-9 pm	1	\$7	Arts Building
Section II	5-21	Mon	6-9 pm	1	\$7	Tami Brady
Learn the difference between assertiveness, passiveness and aggressiveness and become more effective in your relationships by learning assertive techniques - Workbook \$1.00						
Macrame	4-10	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$6	Charlotte Couch
Door or Wall Hanging	4-24	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$6	
Weed Pouch	5-3	Thur	9-12 pm	1	\$6	
for Dried Flowers	5-3	Thur	9-12 pm	1	\$6	
Materials needed: cool hanger, scissors, rubber bands, measuring tape. Additional supplies may be purchased from instructor for \$3 to \$5.						
Log Cabin Lap Quilt	4-9	Mon	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$12	Lorraine Grasso
Learn the quick quilt method of constructing the all-time favorite pattern, Log Cabin. Supplies: notepaper, pencil, scissors, ruler.						
Trip Around the World Quilt	4-30	Mon	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$12	Lorraine Grasso
The 42"x52" quilt is ideal for baby's crib or for your lap. No hand quilting necessary, easy to construct by machine. Supplies: notepaper, pencil, scissors, ruler.						
Strip Quilted Calico Vest	5-21	Mon	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$12	Lorraine Grasso
The beautiful vest is for children or adults. Supplies: notepaper, pencil, scissors, ruler and tracing paper.						
Log Cabin Tote Bag	4-23	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	2	\$8	Lorraine Grasso
Learn how to figure for a log cabin square and construct a quilt as you go tote. No quilting experience necessary. Supplies: notepaper, pencil, scissors, ruler.						



Talented Jodi Conti creates the Appalachian egg basket



Call now for information about all of our Basket Workshops

Basket Workshops

Baskets made with flat reed are representative of the Shaker Period. Ribbed work baskets are somewhat representative of Appalachian-made baskets. These classes will all require students to purchase "kits" from the instructor at the time of the class. Berry Basket prerequisite. Students should bring: clip clothespins, flat crewdriver, bucket, towel, Exacto knife, measure tape, scissors.

Basket	Materials	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor
Berry Basket	\$3	4-3	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	Wendy Palermo
Shaker Cheese Basket	\$4	4-10	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	Arts Building
Round Bottom	\$3	4-24	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	
Appalachian Egg Basket	\$7	5-1	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$10	
Heart Basket	\$3.50	5-8	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	
Twill Weave	\$15	5-15	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	
Finish the Twill Basket	—	5-22	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	
Acorn Basket	\$3.50	5-29	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$8.50	
Pie Basket	\$4	6-5	Tue	9-12 pm	1	\$7	
Evening Baskets							
Berry Basket	\$3	4-12	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Jody Conti and
Pie Carrier Basket	\$4	4-19	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Terry Bogli
Heart Shaped Basket	\$4	4-26	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Mahoney Center
Provender Basket (Flower container)	?	5-3	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	
Apple Basket	\$5.50	5-10	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	
Appalachian Egg Basket	\$8	5-17	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	2	\$11	
Appalachian Potato Basket	\$10	5-24	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	2	\$11	
Shaker Cheese Basket	\$4	6-7	Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	



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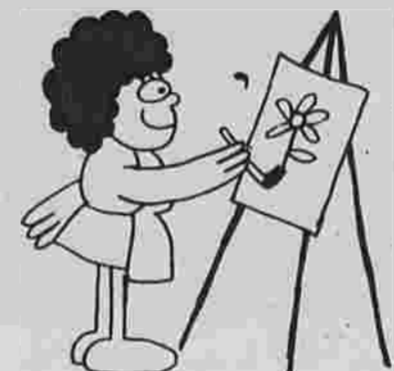
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Quality Craft Workshops

Workshops	Materials	Begins	Day	Time	Wks	Cost	Instructor
Rooster Weather Vane	\$5	4-11	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	Maryann Johnson
Slumkin Doll	\$5	4-18	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	Arts Building
No Sew Fabric Wreath	\$9.50	4-25	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Broom w/ Ribbons & Silk Flowers	\$6	5-2	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Millie Mouse Door Stop	\$8	5-16	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Tin Punch Plaque	\$8	5-23	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Crazy Wicking In A Hoop	\$8	5-30	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Kitchen Spice Wall Hanging	\$5	6-6	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Mother's Helper	\$7	6-13	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Duck In A Straw Wreath	\$9.50	6-20	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	

Materials to be purchased from instructor on the day of class. Craft samples may be seen at the Arts Building.

Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.



Organized Sports

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 15-17): Registration April 30 through May 4, 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. \$3 Recreation Membership card required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1984.

Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Intertown Colt League. League play is during June and July.

ALUMNI JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 13-14): Registration April 16 through 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1984. Tryouts are held in May with league play during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL (AGES 13-16): Registration May 7 through May 11, 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1984. League play is during June and July.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUES: Individuals interested in being placed on existing softball teams should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084. League play is May through August.

MEN'S (OVER 30) SOCCER: Evenings during June and July at Mount Nebo. Anyone interested in playing should call Carl Silver at the Recreation Department office, 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Outdoors under the lights at Charter Oak courts. Team registration in June. League play during July and August. For further information, call Carl Silver at the Recreation Department office, 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE: A final Youth Soccer registration will be held April 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Milling Junior High School (cafeteria), 229 E. Middle Turnpike (behind police station). Youth soccer is a co-ed summer program. Your age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1983.

There are four divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Plans for the 1984 season are to have a girls' league in both the Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). There is an additional need for more boys and girls in the Intermediate division. We also will accept registration in all divisions.

There is a \$5 registration fee and \$3 recreation membership card required and payable at time of registration. Recreation membership cards may be purchased at time of registration. Clinics are held in May with league play in June and July.

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Mahoney Recreation Center

110 Cedar St.

Activities and resources available at the center include ping pong, billiards, foosball, fitness equipment, video games, gymnasium, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 will not be permitted to use the building after 8 p.m., except when accompanied by a parent, attending a special program, or as a member of a particular group.

Participants must be 18 years of age to attend gym after 8 p.m. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or a supervisor.

Outdoor Tennis and Basketball

GENERAL INFORMATION

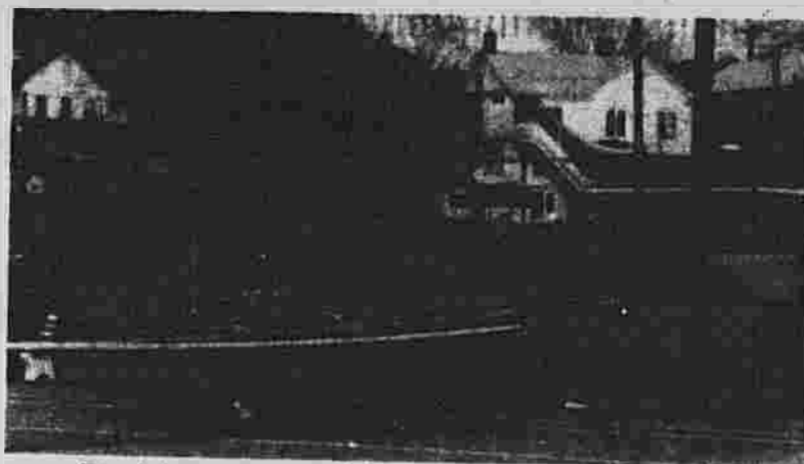
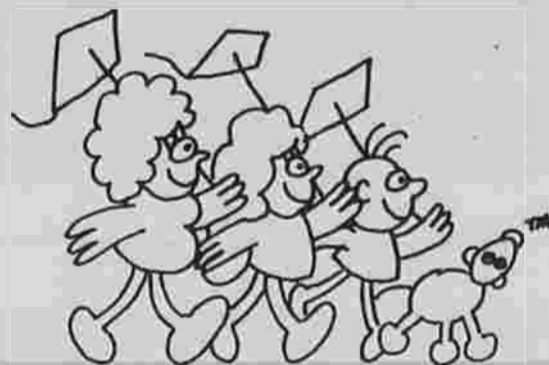
The Manchester tennis and basketball Courts have recently been resurfaced. Courts are available for play for any Manchester resident. The following locations have courts available:

Mahoney Recreation Center: 110 Cedar St. Two tennis courts, one basketball court.

Charter Oak Park: Four lighted tennis courts, two lighted basketball courts.

Robertson Park: 45 N. School St. Two tennis courts, one basketball court.

Manchester High School: 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Two lighted tennis courts — upper, two non-lighted tennis courts — upper, two non-lighted tennis courts — lower.



Tennis Lessons are available for kids and adults this spring

Manchester Country Club

The Manchester Country Club Golf Course is an example of classic, old-style design. Although it is only 6,200 yards in length, the course is a challenge to players of all abilities. Arrangements can be made for golf outings, complete with luncheons and dinners, and PGA Professional Ralph DeNicolo will assist with the scheduling, prizes and turnout operations. Pro shop telephone: 646-0226.

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Non-Resident of Manchester

	9 Holes	18 Holes
Weekday	6.00	11.00
Weekend	6.00	13.00

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 20, 1984 — 9



Golfers swing into spring at the Manchester Country Club



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We Need You

If you have a talent, skill or special interest which you are willing to share with children or adults, you may enjoy teaching a Leisure Time Program. Teacher certification is not necessary. Your experience, ability and enthusiasm are important.

We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040. Our telephone number is 647-3084 or 647-3089. Thank you!

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THANKS — YOUR IDEAS REALLY DO HELP!

Aquatics

Recreational swimming will be available at Manchester High School Pool through the end of May, as indicated below:

RECREATIONAL SWIMS — OPEN SWIMS

Monday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ADULT SWIMS

Monday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Friday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUMMER AQUATIC PROGRAM

Waddell, Globe Hollow, Sautters, Swanson and Verplanck pools are scheduled to open Thursday, June 14 for the summer season. The pools will operate through Monday, September 3. Swim lessons will be offered during three sessions:

Session I — Registration: Monday, June 18. Classes: Tuesday, June 19, through Thursday, July 5.
Session II — Registration: Friday, July 6. Classes: Monday, July 9, through Tuesday, July 24.
Session III — Registration: Friday, July 27. Classes: Monday, July 30, through Tuesday, Aug. 14.



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Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 4
Sun. 9 to 3

Rifle Range

Garden Grove Road, 646-9332
Adam Vabalas, range officer

GENERAL INFORMATION

Any type of pistol is allowed but no jacketed bullets may be used. Rifles are restricted to .22-caliber, rim fire only. Recreation Cards are required to use the facility. Any group may rent range when time is available for nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.

HOURS

The Manchester Rifle Range is open to the public Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. A range officer is on duty at all times.

CLUBS

The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.
Club, Contact, Phone:
Junior Rifle Club-Senior Rifle Club, Jason Stansfield, 649-6104.
Manchester Revolver Club, Adam Vabalas, 649-5075.
Air Pistol Club, Ron Whaley, 289-0982.
J.C.'s Daisy Air Rifle Instruction Program, Ed Wilson, 646-8477.



Jazzercise is offered on Tuesday & Thursday at the Mahoney Center



Shorty the Clown pays a visit to the Arts Building

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 20, 1984 - 11

Life. Be In It. SUMMER CELEBRATION

Saturday, June 9th
at

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- Live Entertainment
- Refreshments
- Game Booths
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Rain date: Sunday 6/10/84



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Do you receive threatening letters from the neighborhood home improvement association because the front porch on your house has fallen off? A credit union loan can help remedy that situation.

When it rains, do you need an umbrella inside your house? Come in for a home improvement loan to take care of that leaky roof, and we will help pour the water out of your shoes.

Yes, the credit union has money to lend for home improvement loans. We can get you started with a loan check.



Home improvement loans are currently being made at the following fixed rates: 12% APR on loans up to 72 months — 14% APR on loans from 73 to 144 months. These rates are for secured loans with first or second mortgages.

You may borrow from \$5,000.00 to a maximum of \$50,000.00. Equity in the secured property must equal the credit union loan plus \$15,000.00 if jointly held, or \$7,500 for single ownership. Equity must equal not less than 20% of property value, up to four family dwelling. The member pays a \$300.00 flat fee for appraisal and title search.

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Weiss suggests bonding for capital improvements

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Treat the family to baked scallops

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Mary Faignant coach of year

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Rainy tonight; cloudy Thursday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, March 21, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Directors set budget review; effect tallied

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Directors will have no trouble deciding how to spend their next three Saturday mornings. They'll be doing the tough job of reviewing General Manager Robert Weiss's budget recommendation for the next fiscal year.

Weiss has recommended a general fund budget of \$42,027,434. It calls for a tax increase of 3.31 mills, to a rate of 44.20 mills.

Weiss has also recommended a water department budget that calls for a rate increase of 65 percent and a sewer budget that calls for a rate increase of 55 percent.

The directors will hold workshops at Lincoln Center on the next three successive Saturdays, beginning at 8 a.m.

The public will have its chance to speak at a public hearing April 2 at 8 p.m. at Wadwell School.

Weiss's recommendation calls for a school budget of \$23,351,797, an increase of \$1,613,469, or 7.7 percent, over the current budget.

The next highest dollar increase and the highest percentage increase is for insurance and miscellaneous, which jumps by \$180,163, or 63 percent, to \$2,457,133. It accounts for 23.89 percent of the total increase in the budget.

The Board of Education budget accounts for 51.12 percent of the total increase.

Most of the increase in the miscellaneous category is for capital improvements. (See story on page 3.)

Here is the effect General Manager Robert Weiss's recommended budget will have on Manchester taxpayers if it is approved without change by the Board of Directors:

Property owners whose assessments are \$20,000 will pay \$944 in town taxes to support the General Fund budget instead of the \$914 they now pay. If the house is in the Town Fire District, the homeowner will pay \$123.80 in fire tax instead of the \$115.80 he is now paying.

If that homeowner gets sewer service from the town, he can expect a 55 percent increase in his sewer rate.

If the house is in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the district's 4.5-mill tax rate remains unchanged, the owner will pay a \$90 district tax. That tax will provide not only fire protection but also sewer service.

For a house assessed at \$30,000, these are the figures:

For the town's General Fund tax, the owner will pay \$1,326.60 instead of the \$1,226.70 he now pays. If the house is in the Town Fire District, he will pay a fire tax of \$185.70 instead of the \$173.70 he now pays.

His sewer cost will increase 55 percent if the house receives town sewer service.

If the house is in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the district tax rate remains unchanged, the owner will pay \$135 for sewer service and fire protection.

For a house assessed at \$50,000, these are the figures:

For the town's General Fund tax, the owner will pay \$2,210 instead of the \$2,044.50 he now pays. If the house is in the Town Fire District, he will pay a fire tax of \$309.50 instead of the \$289.50 he now pays.

His sewer cost will increase 55 percent if the house receives town sewer service.

If the house is in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the district tax rate remains the same, he will pay \$225 for sewer service and fire protection.

President cancels Jordan arms sale

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, reacting to congressional opposition and harsh criticism of U.S. policies by King Hussein, has decided to cancel a planned sale of anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, a spokesman said today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan made the decision last night on recommendation of his key foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State George Shultz, national security aide Robert McFarlane, and congressional leaders.

Speakes said Jordan and Saudi Arabia — Arabs states that have figured prominently in Reagan's efforts to secure an overall Middle East peace — have been informed of the decision through diplomatic channels.

Formal notification of the withdrawal was expected to be sent to Congress later today.

Speakes said that Reagan made the decision "in consultation with Congress," and he noted "there was increasing opposition" to the sale on Capitol Hill, where pro-Israeli lawmakers and lobbyists argued against the weapons deal.

Responding to questions, Speakes said that Hussein's charge that the United States is "one-sided" in favor of Israel in its Middle East policies "were not helpful." The offer to Jordan called for the sale of 1,613 shoulder-fired Stinger missiles with a price tag of \$133 million. Saudi Arabia was offered 1,200 missiles.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was reported ready to send the president a letter with more than 50 signatures urging him to cancel the missile offer.

Both The Washington Post and The New York Times said that in return for canceling the sale, the

Please turn to page 8



UPI photo

Former Vice President Walter Mondale greets supporters in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday night after election returns showed he would win the Illinois primary. Mondale beat fellow contender Gary Hart by six percent, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson making a strong showing in the vote.

Mondale beats Hart by 6 percent in Illinois

By Laurence McQuillon United Press International

CHICAGO — Walter Mondale won the Illinois primary by making inroads into Gary Hart's hold on young and suburban voters and despite Jesse Jackson's 21 percent share of the vote.

But Hart's campaign manager, agreeing with the two major contenders that it will be a "long tough race" for the Democratic nomination, said today that Hart "is where we want to be" at this point in the primaries.

"The debate has changed," Hart campaign manager Oliver Henkel said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "What we have seen in the early parts of the calendar is the effects of momentum. That's a very ephemeral notion."

"We are now in the more rational part of the campaign. We think the more they know about him, the more they'll like him."

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting in Illinois, Mondale had 657,056 votes or 41 percent, Hart had 573,683 votes or 35 percent and Jackson 336,384 votes or 21 percent.

While the popular vote was close, Mondale swept Hart in delegates by better than 2 to 1. Mondale won 97 of the delegates at stake in Illinois, Hart 39 and Mayor Harold Washington, running as a favorite son in Chicago's black wards, had 35.

With the Illinois delegates, Mondale had a total of 639 delegates, nearly a third of the 1,967 needed for the presidential nomination, while Hart had 357 and Jackson 79, with 288 uncommitted.

Mondale campaign manager Robert Beckel said that Mondale had made "significant gains among young people" in Illinois to get his overall 41 percent of the vote and is likely to continue making inroads into Hart's support elsewhere.

Beckel also noted that in states where Mondale and Jackson have competed

for black votes, Jackson usually has won. But, he said on NBC's "Today" program, "If Mondale were to get the nomination I think he would have a far easier job uniting black Democratic voters, black Americans, back into his candidacy than any other candidate would with the exception of Jesse Jackson."

Jackson said today that people who call him a spoiler in the Democratic race forget that he is actually bringing people to the polls who do not usually vote.

"It's a kind of an insult to me for someone to keep arguing the question 'I'm taking votes away from anybody,'" Jackson said on NBC. "The fact is I am mobilizing voters nobody has had before. Last week in Alabama and Georgia, 20 percent of the people who voted for me had never voted for anybody before. My presence is expanding the base of the party."

Jackson generated a huge turnout among black voters in Illinois and won nearly 75 percent of them in Chicago, establishing himself as a force to be reckoned with in the pivotal New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

Mondale actually scored two wins in Illinois — taking both its popular vote contest and a separate vote selecting 171 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next July.

The former vice president, cutting into voter trends that had threatened to derail his own campaign, was able to stop the headlong momentum Hart has enjoyed since winning last month's season-opening New Hampshire primary.

Mondale also led in Minnesota, where he was the heavy favorite in his home state, which had 75 delegates at stake in caucuses Tuesday night.

The former vice president won Illinois despite Jackson's impressive showing in Chicago where he polled

Please turn to page 8

Glenn campaign leaders throw weight to Hart

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — As Senator Gary Hart steps up his effort to win next week's presidential primary, state leaders of the now-defunct Glenn campaign say they will jump from their stunken ship to the Hart bandwagon.

Their move to Hart splits top Democrats in the state between Hart and Mondale, with Gov. William O'Neill, some other legislative leaders and state party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald backing Mondale.

Hart campaign officials announced the Colorado senator will visit Connecticut on at least three days before the March 27 primary to campaign for the 35 delegates to be awarded through the primary.

"He considers Connecticut very

important to his candidacy," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the state's highest-ranking elected official backing Hart.

Hart is now seen running close, if not ahead of Mondale in Connecticut and state Democratic leaders say the primary outcome could have some effect on the outcome in the larger delegate contest a week later in neighboring New York.

Mondale has personally told his state coordinator, Gov. William O'Neill, that he will campaign in Connecticut before the primary, but hasn't announced yet the days of his appearance.

Meanwhile, Anthony Bianca, a leader of Glenn's state steering committee, said committee members agreed unanimously to support Hart

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Soviet tanker strikes mine in Nicaragua

By Oswaldo Bonilla United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua charged the United States was waging an "undeclared war" following the crippling of a Soviet oil tanker by a mine planted in a key harbor by CIA-backed rebels.

Just hours before the explosion, Nicaragua warned the ports of other Central American countries might be mined by leftist rebels in El Salvador and Honduras in retaliation for the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

Five Soviet crew members were "gravely" injured in the Tuesday blast, officials said. The tanker was badly damaged but reached the port's oil terminal.

"This is part of a de facto blockade against the government as part of the undeclared war of the United States against the Nicaraguan people," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The Soviet tanker Dulker sustained "considerable damage" when it struck the mine about 2 p.m. as it entered Nicaragua's main oil terminal in Puerto Sandino, on the Pacific coast 40 miles west of Managua, the Foreign Ministry said. The Soviet news agency Tass, however, identified the freighter as the Lugansk.

"As a consequence of this criminal action five Soviet sailors were injured," the ministry said. "Despite the terrorist action, the ship is unloading oil at the installations at Puerto Sandino."

The Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Force, or ARDE, and the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force have taken responsibility for mining ports on the country's Pacific and Caribbean coasts. ARDE is headed by Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, a Nicaraguan revolutionary hero who split with the regime because of its Marxist drift.

The rebels have received \$55 million from the CIA in the last two years.

The mines are believed to be sophisticated devices that float below the surface and are detonated by vibrations or contact.

Pennsy man to head Manchester hospital

A 42-year-old man now second in command at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania has been named executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, officials announced Tuesday.

He will replace Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher in June.

"It's a move upward for me," Warren L. Prelesnik said during a phone call to his Pennsylvania home. Though he had never been to Manchester before his job interview, he said he, his wife, and two daughters are looking forward to relocating here.

"The tremendous community support" MMH gets is hard to come by at other hospitals, he said. He claimed his most important job will be to ensure that the hospital "maintains that caring attitude" toward the people it serves.

His number-one concern, however, is "leading the hospital into the 1980s with all the new regulations that are impacting on the health-care delivery system." The refrain was a familiar one, the same sung by Edward M. Kenney when he left the Manchester hospital to become director of Green- wich Hospital in January.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that there's going to be less money rather than more in the system," Prelesnik added. But he also said changes in the way hospitals are reimbursed are long overdue, and that he's "not uncomfortable" with the concept of prospective payment.

Executive vice president of Harrisburg Hospital since 1978, Prelesnik was responsible for the daily functioning of the 448-bed, 1,600-employee facility. Before that, he was assistant administrator of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, Calif., a 322-bed facility with an outpatient unit seeing 80,000 visits per month.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has 303 beds.

As a captain in the U.S. Air Force



The map shows where an unidentified Soviet ship hit a mine laid by United States-backed rebels as it entered Puerto Sandino, one of Nicaragua's largest ports, on Tuesday.

In his warning made just before the mine blast, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega threatened that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador or Honduras might mine ports throughout Central America and Panama in reprisal for the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

"Suddenly, from the Panama Canal Zone to Guatemala, the mines may appear, not only in our country but also in all the Central American region," Ortega said.

Several vessels have been damaged by mines in Nicaraguan ports.

In February, two state-owned fishing boats hit mines outside the harbor at El Bluff, 175 miles east of Managua. One sank and the other was damaged. Two men were lost at sea and nine were injured.

A Dutch dredging ship, the Geopotes 6, was heavily damaged by a mine on March 1 as it cleared a channel near Puerto Corinto, 90 miles northwest of Managua. Four people were injured.

A Panamanian freighter, the Los Caribes, hit a mine as it entered Puerto Corinto earlier in the month.

Medical Corps. Prelesnik served as assistant administrator at the second largest Air Force hospital in the nation (the David Grant Hospital at Travis Air Force Base in California.)

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, Prelesnik later received a master's degree in hospital administration from the same school.

After he sent his resume to MMH's search committee late last year, he was chosen from a pool of more than 100 applicants. Hospital officials notified him of his appointment Friday.

Prelesnik's first order of business after he arrives in Manchester will be to get to know the internal workings of the hospital, he said. Now treasurer of the Emergency Medical Services Committee of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, he said he may become active in developing "trauma centers" for multiple-injury accident victims in Connecticut.

He is also a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, president of the board of the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and an associate member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections, 1 advertising supplement

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SAMPLES TODAY

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