

Weiss suggests bonding for capital improvements

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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 \$2,110 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

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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

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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 Geopotex 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.

Inside Today

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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.

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MAR

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Chemist Rudolf Schmut: Down-and-outer had everything

By James Lawrence
United Press International

DENVER — No one is certain what triggered the sudden death of Rudolf Schmut's shooting star. Now that the one-time Fulbright Scholar and engineering genius is dead, it is doubtful anyone will ever really know.

Schmut, 54, was found dead on Jan. 6 on a blustery, bone-chilling cold morning in his welfare-subsidized apartment near downtown Denver. The drab dwelling was the antithesis of the affluence and extravagance he once enjoyed as an internationally known chemical engineer.

The Denver Coroner's Office, which performed an autopsy, still has not released an official cause of death. But it was known among Schmut's small circle of friends that he had a severe drinking problem which compounded a heart condition.

Schmut's body lay cold and stiff on a slab at the Denver morgue for several weeks before investigators finally reached a relative in West Germany who arranged for his cremation and shipment home.

"We shipped him in a cardboard box wrapped in plain, brown paper," said Jim Middleton, a Moore-Howard Mortuary funeral counselor. "It looked like a Christmas package."

It was a tragic ending for a man who little more than a decade ago was named to "Who's Who in the East" among scientists, held memberships in expensive New York City men's clubs and dined at the finest restaurants.

Peopletalk

Only torch is for Games

Don't ask Susan Anton whether Dudley Moore is doing right. To that, she'll only huff. "As far as I'm concerned it's private and confidential." No, she's not the only woman who wants to discuss these days is that of the Summer Olympics.

Sing a song of six names

More digs into the history of Gary Hart's name game brings this tip from a relative of the Candidate. Uncle Ralph Hartness reveals: "Our name was originally Eberthertence. Some changed it to Hart, some went by Pence, some by Eberhart and some by Hartence. I can understand why Gary changed it. Hart's so much simpler."



New nightspot

Dan Ackroyd (left) and Val Brynner jokingly join hands at a party celebrating the opening of the new nightspot, the Rock Cafe, in the heart of Manhattan's west side.

Bear hugs in Washington

Washington National Zoo honchos are hoping to call their giant pandas mama and papa bear by July. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing engaged in two mating sessions this week, marking their third such union in 12 years of courtship.

Law has ripple effect

New York Mayor Edward Koch's meals at his favorite inexpensive restaurants may soon be accompanied by a vintage wine he takes in a brown paper bag.

In the poet's corner

Lee Remick had mixed emotions while holding court in Emily Dickinson's bedroom to read the late great's poems for a television series.

Now you know

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American and first U.S. president to be awarded a Nobel Prize. He was given the Peace Prize in 1906 for his services in concluding the peace treaty between Russia and Japan.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 21, the 81st day of 1984 with 285 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include composer Johann Sebastian Bach in 1685, Mexican revolutionary and president Benito Juarez in 1866, theatrical impresario Florenz Ziegfeld in 1869, and actor James Coco in 1930.

On this date in history: In 1780, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. Secretary of State. He later was the third president of the United States.

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a single World War II daytime bombing raid.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with the United States in peaceful exploration of space. The joint American-Soviet Soyuz space mission was conducted in July, 1975.

A thought for the day: French philosopher Rene Descartes said, "It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."



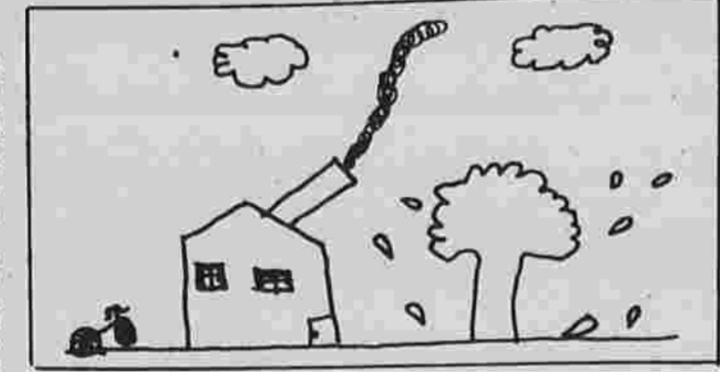
Today in history

On March 21, 1780, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. Secretary of State. He later was the third president of the United States.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and foggy today with occasional drizzle, especially over coastal areas. High 40 to 50. Tonight rainy with chance of a few showers. Low in the mid 40s. Thursday cloudy with a few showers. High 40 to 50.



Cloudy and foggy, occasional drizzle

Today cloudy and foggy with occasional drizzle. High in the mid 40s. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rainy. Low 40 to 45. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy with a few showers. High around 50.

Maine: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Rain developing tonight except just a chance up north. Lows in the 30s. Rain tapering off to showers Thursday. Some flurries possible over the mountains later in the day. Highs in the 40s.

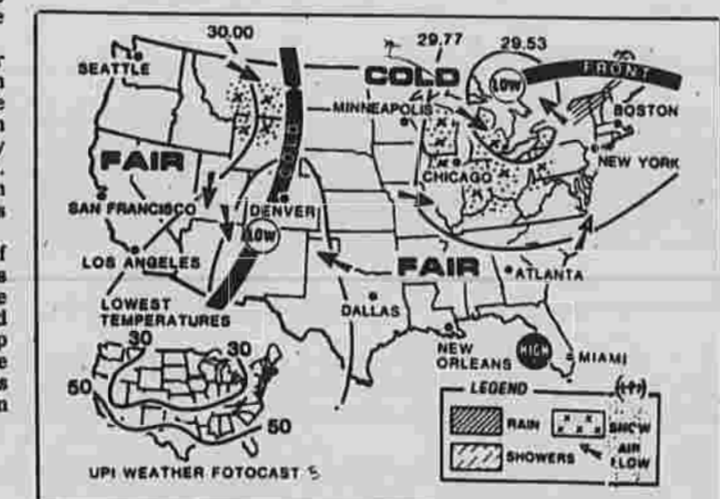
Air quality

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

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday mixed clouds and sun with chance of a few showers. Saturday mixed clouds and sun. Sunday a chance of rain.

Satellite view: Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and showers along a front extending from North Carolina northward to Michigan, and thunderstorms extend from Virginia off the coast east of Florida. Gray low clouds and some light snow are west of this from Minnesota to Tennessee. Clear skies cover a large area from the north central to the southern states and the Southwest. In the West, a front entering the western U.S. is causing showers from northern California northward.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday: Tonight, snow is in store for the Upper Rockies as well as in the area surrounding the Great Lakes. Rain or showers may occur over parts of the north Atlantic states, otherwise generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.48 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 867 Play Four: 9400

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9902, Rhode Island daily: 9995, '4-47 Jackpot numbers: 33-21-34-42 Vermont daily: 948, Maine daily: 881, Massachusetts daily: 2350.

Manchester In Brief

Fireworks contract ready

A contract with a Pennsylvania firm to put on a July 4 fireworks display is nearly certain, a member of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee said Tuesday.

'Scope statements' get nod

Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Governors of Higher Education unanimously approved revised guidelines for "mission, role and scope statements" that will be drawn up for the state's community colleges.

Sad over death of bill

Leo B. Faherty, attorney for Sandra Foody's parents, said Tuesday he was surprised a "living will" bill which he and the Foodys supported never made it to a General Assembly vote.

Potluck supper for vets

Saturday night, the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a potluck supper at St. Mary's Church on 41 Park St.

Bonding for capital improvements

Weiss suggests sidewalk, drainage work

Bond issues of \$2 million for sidewalk work and drainage projects are being suggested by General Manager Robert Weiss in his budget recommendation to the Board of Directors.

Weiss says in his budget message that sidewalk and drainage projects are presented each year in the Capital Improvement Plan, but are not carried out because of the high amount of money required.

The amount is much higher than the \$240,745 appropriated for the current year and accounts for more than one mill of the 44.20-mill tax rate proposed by Weiss.

Weiss says he included the higher sum based on comments by the public and political community and because of the city's recent problems with its infrastructure.

Repair of a vehicle — not a heavy truck, however — brought some angry reaction from directors at their last meeting. Director James Fogarty complained about spending \$2,000 to fix a pickup truck that was earmarked for replacement.

Capital improvements listed in Weiss's recommendation are the following: Buckley School elevator, \$50,000; Municipal Building elevator, \$20,000; Municipal Building electric circuits, \$5,000; heating survey for Lincoln Center and the Municipal Building, \$12,000; bus shelters, \$19,950; parking repair and expansion at the Senior Citizens Center, \$91,250; air conditioning for two rooms in the Senior Citizens Center, \$10,000; town mapping, \$73,000; improvement of recreation facilities, \$25,606; fuel dispensing system, \$30,000; microprocessor purchase, \$18,300; hearing room furniture, \$5,000; sand spreaders, \$40,000; leaf

vacuum machines, \$14,000; library air conditioning, \$62,200; engine analyzer for police mechanics, \$15,000; replacement of a van, a pickup truck, a jeep and five cars, all former police cruisers, \$66,300; rest rooms at Charter Oak Park, \$10,120.

For lease-purchase, Weiss lists two projects. One is replacement of the police communications system at \$60,000, for the first of five annual equal payments. The other is replacement of heavy vehicles at a cost of \$122,500, as the first of five equal annual payments. The vehicles are four 6-wheel dump trucks, a 10-wheel truck, a street sweeper, a track loader and a small dump truck.

Under bonding, Weiss has recommended the following projects: Improvements to six intersections and a stretch of Forest Street, under the Urban Systems Program, \$156,250 (town share); replace Union Street Bridge, \$187,000 (town share); reconstruct 33 miles of sidewalk, \$2 million; improve drainage at 25 locations, \$2 million.

The six intersections are Highland and Autumn streets, Highland and Gardner streets, Charter Oak and Spruce streets, Main and Hayes

streets, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street, and Center and Summit streets. The total cost of the 25 drainage improvements is \$3,975,000. Weiss recommends that the \$2 million in bonding be used for the most needed portion of the work.

The drainage work locations, listed in order of priority, are as follows: 1. Manchester High School, \$150,000. 2. Oakwood Road and Woodbridge Street, \$930,000. 3. Woodside Street and Hilltown Road, \$170,000. 4. Bremen and Victoria roads, \$340,000. 5. Scattered minor streets, \$40,000. 6. Porter and Plim Street, \$350,000. 7. Autumn Street, \$80,000. 8. Heery Street, \$120,000. 9. Indian and Greenwood drives, \$30,000. 10. Washington School, \$25,000. 11. Boulder Road, \$70,000. 12. Chambers and Lockwood streets, \$20,000. 13. East Middle Turnpike, \$40,000. 14. Carter Street, \$60,000. 15. Seamon Circle, \$50,000. 16. Dry brook and Bissell Street, \$150,000. 17. Thayer Road, \$300,000. 18. Little and Essex streets, \$30,000. 19. Weaver and Lowton roads, \$60,000. 20. Elm Street and Mead, \$20,000. 21. Alexander Street, \$20,000. 22. Elm Street and Mead, \$20,000. 23. Hilltown and Barrowwood roads, \$100,000. 24. North Elm and Tanner streets, \$100,000. 25. North Elm, Centerfield and Elmwood streets, \$20,000.

Third floor of Bennet housing ready soon

Construction of the third floor of the Bennet apartments for the elderly on Main Street should be ready for occupancy by April 1, the rental agent said Tuesday.

John Hammill, of Greater Hartford Realty Management Co., said the contractors will be making a walk-through inspection today to find out what work remains in the former main building of Bennet Junior High School.

Units on the first floor have been occupied since December, but work on the second, first and ground floors is one-and-a-half to two months behind that on the third floor, he said.

The entire building, he said, should be ready for occupancy in June or July. Hammill said that since September, 78 people have applied for the 45 one- and two-bedroom apartments. However, many of those people have

units, include heat and hot water. The size of the apartments ranges from 610 to 860 sq ft.

Hammill said the rents are not exorbitant and could probably be managed by a couple on Social Security income. Critics of the project have charged that rents are too high to be helpful to the average elderly and handicapped tenants for whom the apartments were intended.

Hammill said he expected the rents to remain relatively stable. The apartments were financed through the sale of bonds and investments by limited partners, including the town. Opponents of the conversion had urged the town to sell the building instead of becoming a partner in the project.

The apartments, consisting of 33 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom units, were designed with the needs of the elderly and handicapped in mind. Each apartment has individual thermostats, emergency alarms, glowing light switches and other special features, according to the plans. All four floors of the building will be accessible by elevator.

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ANDY'S

Reagan says struggle for prayer to go on

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, soundly defeated in the Senate on his school prayer proposal — a cornerstone of his social issues political package aimed at the Religious Right — is vowing, "Our struggle will go on."

Despite pleas for reconciliation and unity from those who successfully opposed the president's proposal to return government-sanctioned prayer to the public schools, Reagan and his religious fundamentalist supporters say they will continue to make the issue of organized prayer a political one.

The Senate Tuesday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to allow organized, vocal group prayer in public school classrooms.

The 56-44 vote — one of the rare occasions when all 100 senators were present for a vote — was 11 votes shy of the two-thirds needed to pass a constitutional amendment.

Nineteen Democrats supported Reagan on the issue, and 18 Republicans broke ranks and opposed the president. The issue was at first thought to be so closely contested that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., took time out from his presidential campaigning in the Midwest to come back and vote against the amendment.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., flew back from Illinois, where he was wired in a top priority fight, to vote in favor of the measure. The defeat was hailed by mainstream Protestant and Jewish groups, civil libertarians and education organizations but roundly criticized by conservative and religious fundamentalist groups such as the Moral Majority, Christian Voice and the Christian Broadcasting Network.

"The issue of free religious speech is not dead as a result of this vote," Reagan said in a statement. "We have suffered a setback, but we have not been defeated. Our struggle will go on."

Reagan has made passage of his constitutional amendment, which would prayeize school prayer, a top priority of 1982 and 1983 banning state-sponsored prayer and Bible readings

U.S./World In Brief

Cancer drug shows promise

CORONADO, Calif. — A new hormonal drug shows great promise in the treatment of women who have undergone surgery for breast cancer, an expert says.

Dr. Jerry Elinhorn of the Karolinka Institute in Stockholm was to formally present the results of two breast cancer studies today at the 66th annual meeting of the American Radium Society.

In an interview Tuesday, Elinhorn said that a group of 250 patients who received the drug tamoxifen did "substantially better" than patients undergoing either regular chemotherapy or radiotherapy.

"We are very impressed by the effects of tamoxifen," he said. "It has almost no side effects, but we don't know much about it. It shows great promise."

One 10-year study of 1,000 patients compared results of postoperative radiotherapy with no therapy. The second study — not yet completed — examined more than 700 patients for more than four years to compare the effects of postoperative radiation treatments with chemotherapy.

Fair accident hurts 15

SARASOTA, Fla. — A roller coaster-type ride called the "Super Himalaya" spewed a carload of people through a railing and flung debris into a crowd at the opening of the Sarasota County Fair, injuring 15 people.

"I thought my eyes were playing tricks with me. It looked like people were being spit out," said Gayle Gibbs, whose 9-year-old son, Aaron, had just gotten off the ride Tuesday night.

The worst injury appeared to be to 14-year-old Troy Abner, who suffered head injuries, but a nurse said it did not appear to be serious.

New England votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All but one of the 12 senators from New England voted against President Reagan's school prayer amendment Tuesday.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from the region to vote in favor of the constitutional amendment, which needed a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes, to be approved. The vote was 56-44.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., led the opposition to the proposal.

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The misdemeanor conviction and penalty were far more lenient than the life in prison sentence sought by prosecutors for felony charges of injury to a child.

The child, Cara, was dragged from her crib and partially eaten by the dog on Sept. 3, 1983, as Miss Rogalski slept in another room of an apartment.

An investigator said the woman seemed upset about the death of her child, but became hysterical when told her 44-pound Rottweiler hound Bryon would have to be destroyed.

Dallas police detective Don Ortega testified Miss Rogalski told him, "I can always have another baby, but I can't get another Bryon."

Mother sentenced in death

DALLAS — A woman who told authorities "I can always have another baby" was surprised a jury found her guilty of criminal negligence in the death of her 4-week-old girl who was killed by her guard dog.

The jury Tuesday convicted Britt Rogalski, 36, for leaving her baby alone with the dog, then assessed her the maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The misdemeanor conviction and penalty were far more lenient than the life in prison sentence sought by prosecutors for felony charges of injury to a child.

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Dallas police detective Don Ortega testified Miss Rogalski told him, "I can always have another baby, but I can't get another Bryon."

China, U.S. Initial agreement

PEKING — China and the United States today agreed on a tax treaty that is expected to spur trade between the two nations and are negotiating a legal document protecting the rights of potential investors, officials said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and China's finance minister initiated the tax treaty, a step before the document is formally signed by the U.S. and Chinese heads of state.

The treaty, which will be signed by President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang during Regan's visit to China next month, will prevent double taxation of American businesses in China, reduce tax rates on remittances and eliminate tax payments by businesses that have only limited activity in China.

The agreement is similar to tax treaties the United States has with other nations.

Peru suspends civil rights

LIMA, Peru — Peru's civilian government today suspended civil rights throughout the nation for three days in an attempt to thwart a 24-hour general strike for Thursday.

A spokesman for President Fernando Belaunde Terry said the measure, which last Friday, was necessary to "protect citizens against any effort to alter public order."

The suspension of civil rights allows police to make arrests and search homes without warrants, forbids public meetings, bars Peruvians from traveling from their resident cities without special permission and allows suspects to be held by police indefinitely before charges are filed.

The four most important labor coalitions in Peru called a 24-hour general strike for Thursday to demand a radical change in government economic policy, which they blame for 125 percent inflation and spreading unemployment.

Enquirer verdict is revived

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has revived a \$20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer by actress Shirley Jones in a ruling that will allow similar actions to be filed anywhere in the nation.

"It's about time. To me it is a very healthy decision, with no more hiding out of state for these public-figure assassins," said Miss Jones' husband, producer Marvin Hargrove.

The justices ruled unanimously Tuesday that Miss Jones could pursue her California lawsuit against a reporter and editor of the weekly tabloid even though she lives in Florida, where the newspaper is published.

In a second unanimous ruling, the court refused to set aside a suit against Hargrove magazine by a female official of rival magazine Penthouse.

Installation to be packed

BOSTON — More than half the nation's active bishops will be on hand for the installation of Bishop Bernard F. Law as the new spiritual leader of Boston's 2 million Catholics.

Law is scheduled to arrive in Boston late Thursday morning and will technically take office during an afternoon prayer service before priests and deacons.

On Friday, a cross section of lay people and community leaders have been invited to attend the formal rite of installation at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston's South End.

Jurors receive threats

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Two members of the jury that convicted two men of a gang rape in a New Bedford tavern have received death threats, the Boston Globe reported today.

All such threats are being investigated by the state police," Peter Cordeiro told the newspaper, declining to identify the two who received the threats. Cordeiro is the chief officer responsible for the 16-member jury that heard the aggravated rape case of Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira of New Bedford.



A Moslem fighter for the AMAL militia in Beirut watches the result of a rocket-propelled grenade he has just fired at opposing forces along the Green Line Tuesday. An estimated 47 people have died since a cease-fire was supposed to have taken effect in Lebanon.

Lebanon talks conclude without pact on power

By Jack Redden
United Press International

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Peace talks between Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders and President Amin Gemayel collapsed in disarray, producing only a vague unsigned document on reforms and predictions of more bloodshed.

"There was no agreement," said a conference source, who reported angry exchanges between the conferees in their last meeting Tuesday. "It's now that war will really start in Lebanon."

The talks hovered near collapse all day Tuesday as the negotiators tried a final time to forge an accord on new power-sharing arrangements that would satisfy demands by Lebanon's Moslem majority for a greater share of political power.

The session ended dramatically when Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri stalked out of the Beau Rivage hotel, telling reporters, "It's over."

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt followed Berri's delegation down the

Beirut battle sees no letup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militias clashed in a renewed Beirut and army troops and Moslem rebels exchanged rocket and artillery fire in hills surrounding the city today following the collapse of peace talks in Switzerland.

Mortar rounds and grenades exploded throughout the night and into the morning hours along the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city, where at least three people died in fighting earlier Tuesday.

Military sources reported intermittent clashes early today between government troops and Moslem Druze militia in hills outside the capital.

But the widespread bloodshed many had feared would be triggered by the failure of Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem chiefs to agree Tuesday did not immediately materialize.

An escalation of violence in the nine-year civil war was predicted in statements from Lausanne, Switzerland, where eight factional leaders and President Amin Gemayel tried for nine days to forge an accord to satisfy Moslem demands.

Final Big Dan deliberations to begin today

By Linda Cornon
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Jury deliberations were likely to begin today, one day after testimony ended in the case of four men charged with raping a 22-year-old woman on a bathroom pool table.

The last of 228 witnesses, called to testify over the 19-day trial, took the stand Tuesday in the case of Jose Medeiros, 23, Virgilio Medeiros, 24, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24, all of New Bedford. The men are charged with aggravated rape from the alleged incident March 6, 1983 at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford's north end. The Medeiroses are not related.

Two other men have been convicted of the same rape in a parallel but separate trial. Daniel Silva, 28, of New Bedford and Joseph Vieira, of Pomfret, Ct., were convicted Saturday of aggravated rape.

Although all six were not accused of having sex with the woman, all were charged for allegedly participating in the attack.

Silva and Vieira were accused of grabbing the woman, throwing her on the pool table and alternately having intercourse with her. Several witnesses have said while Silva and Vieira were on top of her, Cordeiro and Raposo forced her to perform oral sex.

Big Dan's bartender Carlos Machado also testified that Virgilio Medeiros threatened him and stopped him from calling police. He said both Medeiroses shouted, "Do it, do it, that's the way it's done," and other encouragements to the men having sex with the woman.

Another bartender, Daniel Cunha, has testified that while he was cleaning up on the pool table the morning after the incident Silva and the Medeiroses returned and boasted about their roles in the alleged attack. Cunha said Jose Medeiros told the others he put a bottle between the women's legs and Virgilio Medeiros said he tickled Silva with a straw while he was on top of the woman.

corridor, saying "beware the Ides of March" — the warning given Julius Caesar before his assassination.

Gemayel, who had not appeared in public since the conference began March 12, remained cloistered in the delegation quarters.

A spokesman for Gemayel read the unsigned statement that proposed formation of a 32-man commission to draft a new constitution and report its progress within six months.

It also repeated a call made last week for an end to propaganda wars waged by Berri's factional radio stations and proposed bolstering a 9-day-old cease-fire that has failed to stem fighting in and around the Lebanese capital.

A government official said the final document, left unsigned at the end of the conference, contained the "bare minimum" and he labeled the talks "a failure."

The collapse of the talks was a setback for efforts by Syria to demonstrate its influence over Lebanese affairs.

Syria's official press had warned of "drastic measures" if the Lebanese leaders failed to agree, and last-minute interventions by Syrian Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam produced no movement.

While Berri and Jumblatt were clearly angry at the outcome of the meeting — calling their older Christian counterparts "conveners," "fossilized" and old men with "ossified minds," the Christian leaders seemed content enough.

Phalange party chief Pierre Gemayel, the president's 78-year old father, called the unsigned document a "step which isn't bad," and former Christian President Camille Chamoun, 83, said he was "rather satisfied."

Presidential adviser Wadid Haddad called the document a "historic statement" and Gemayel's spokesman Michel Samaha said the conference "could open a great door to a real, new Lebanon and a return to peace."

Berri, speaking just before the conference's final session, blamed its failure on Gemayel, charging he wanted to preserve the Christian minority's dominance in Lebanon's political structure.

"We don't have a president who wants really to resolve the problem in Lebanon. We need a courageous, a brave president. We don't have one," said Berri, whose Amal militia drove the Lebanese army from west Beirut last month.

Weicker relieved by vote; Falwell to seek revenge

By United Press International

Opponents of the vocal prayer in public schools say the Senate defeat of the prayer bill is the salvation of American children, churches and the Constitution. Backers of the bill say they'll get even in November.

While Berri and Jumblatt failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed for the constitutional amendment to pass — ailing the measure 56-44, 11 votes short.

"The real winners are school children... who because of today's vote will remain protected from government imposed religious rituals," said James Dunn, the executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"The (defeat) gives the American people time to think more deeply about the dangers of changing the First Amendment's protection of religious liberty," said Howard Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee.

"The Constitution is safe for at least one more day," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

On the losing side, the religious right conceded the vote was a setback. They suggested, however, that those who voted against the bill would find themselves voted out of office.

"The overwhelming majority of those of us concerned about our political leadership can do something and do it quickly," said November, said Moral Majority leader the Rev. Jerry Falwell. "Like those of ancient Israel who cried out to their oppressors, 'Let my people go,' those of us who are oppressed by our political leadership today are also crying to let us go or we plan to let them go in November," Falwell said in a statement.

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OPINION

State primary has Democratic sideshow

The Democratic primary in Connecticut next Tuesday offers a sideshow that will rival, for what it says about state politics, the main event involving Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

First, this spinoff from the presidential race will show whether a governor who wants to run again in 1986 can deliver his state to the candidate he endorses — Mondale.

It will show whether the junior senator from Connecticut, who may share the top of the ticket with the governor in 1986, can twist the other way in 1984 and help swing a victory for his current hero — Hart.

And it will indicate whether big labor, which supports Mondale, can really influence its members once they pull the curtain on the voting booth.

The credibility of leaders who, like labor, went with Mondale well before New Hampshire is on the line in this one.

GOV. BILL O'NEILL is on the spot with others who represent an organization in place. He has the company of State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald and such legislative kingpins as Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller and House Speaker Irving Stolberg.

With him, too, are U.S. Reps. Sam Gedeon, Barbara Kennelly and Bill Hatchford, as well as the top fund-raiser for the Democratic National Committee, Hartford's Peter Kelly.

The conspicuous exception is U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, one of the March hares who jumped in with Hart after New Hampshire or after the collapse of John Glenn's candidacy.

Dodd's urgent telephone calls last week were credited with pulling along some legislators in the latter group.

Until Mondale made an eleventh-hour decision to



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrpd
Syndicated Columnist

come here in the last days of the Connecticut campaign, his people were blaming him for its nosedive.

Schneller, who heads the Connecticut effort, said he and the others had stuck their necks out for Mondale and he was ignoring the state. Worse yet, the Mondale campaign was sending in no professional or other kind of help.

"They didn't give us so much as a bumper sticker," said Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

BUT WITH THE CANDIDATE promising he'd be visible and coming in with his dukes up, the Mondale Democrats are scrambling to save his — and their — necks. Privately, they aren't so sure it will work.

Last Sunday, for example, labor chieftains from throughout the state assembled without publicity in Farmington at the United Auto Workers headquarters for a strategy session and march on orders.

LI. Gov. Joe Fausilo, who had joined O'Neil in endorsing Mondale a week before New Hampshire's primary, said the word was going out from the party hierarchy to mayors, town chairmen and members of

pavement projects, junior high school athletic events, some equipment replacement, and an improvement which would send two students to the Talcott Mountain Science Center. These items don't appear to be frills, but they don't seem to be absolute essentials, either.

Entering the second part of the hit list, we first find a \$16,000 possible cut in capital projects. But it's hard to call them "capital" — one is a new stage curtain at Verplanck School.

The last five possible cuts are more serious, perhaps even troublesome, as the school board chairman says. But they are all additions over 1983-84, or could be called additions because they are items that were once funded by state or federal grants.

The five items: \$15,000 (of \$33,500 in the improvement budget) to support math resource teachers; \$20,000 to add a reading teacher once paid by a grant; \$16,000 to restore a youth services worker once paid by a grant; \$7,500 to add a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Regional Occupational Training Center; and \$20,000 extra for an elementary music position.

Educators could make a case for retaining the last five items, especially considering public demands for improving the quality of education. But in a budget which the superintendent describes as "pre-cut," and with the town effort to limit budget increases to those necessary just to maintain the current level of service, it is difficult to justify spending for additions or improvements.

It is interesting to note that Kennedy was able to prepare his "hit list" for the Board of Education just one day after Weiss wrote his recommendation to cut \$154,062. Further review of the school board's request might result in discovery of more items which could be reduced or eliminated.

Two of the cuts aren't really cuts: One would save \$9,500 by renegotiating the transportation contract. The second estimates \$20,000 in savings because of staff rollover — a gamble, as Kennedy points out, but a good one.

Three other items don't seem like cuts: A half-time administrative position, a classroom aide and a library aide, adding up to \$31,750, are positions associated with Highland Park School, which is closing.

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the statewide policy committee. The message: try, if you can, to join the governor in supporting Mondale and, please, get out the vote. Volunteers were using the phones. O'Neill, who had said he'd be "annoyed" if Mondale didn't come to Connecticut, now describes the contest as "nip and tuck."

Tianti says her colleagues in high labor office cannot tell members how to vote. But volunteers are using phone banks and sending out mail to let the thousands of union members know why leaders believe Mondale is the best candidate for the presidency.

TIANTI SAYS she believes further that Hart has peaked in a surge of popular favor since his surprise victory in New Hampshire. Fausilo says much of that surge was led by the media because of its own astonishment after New Hampshire.

Mondale backers, with encouragement from the party's top brass and the approval of labor, are using that angle — that Hart is a phenomenon who couldn't cut it as president — in their blitz leading up to Tuesday.

Hart's people say, however, that a victory Tuesday will give him a clean sweep in New England and prove he is more than a media creation or simply a new king of the campuses. They are saying, in other words, that Dodd is more in tune with the electorate than are the party's current leaders.

The primary will provide an answer to the pressing political question of the moment — whether Connecticut Democrats like Mondale, Hart or Jackson. It will also raise questions about the strength of a few party VIPs and how serious a threat of division within the ranks will be with us long after the presidential parade passes by.

THE IG ALSO investigated Richards' ownership of stock in Helionetics Inc., a California company specializing in laser development.

Documents reviewed by my associate John Dillon show that Pegasus sold Solar America a concept for a remote-control, pilotless aircraft known as MRDJS.

According to the September 1981 contract, Richards' firm was to be paid when Solar America landed a defense contract based on the device. Apparently the MRDJS sold: A May 1982 invoice shows that Richards billed Solar America for \$5,000.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Conflict appears shady

WASHINGTON — A moonlighting Energy Department official has had close financial dealings with two companies that have received contracts from his office.

DOE's inspector general has investigated the apparent conflict, but the official is still on the job. William E. Richards is head of DOE's ocean energy division. It awards contracts to firms to study the technical and marketing aspects of drawing energy from the ocean.

Solar America Inc., an energy consulting firm, has won a \$45,000 contract that was approved by Richards' office. Yet during the same period, Richards' own consulting firm was negotiating a contract with Solar America.

The Richards' firm is Pegasus Trading Co. He is president, board chairman and majority stockholder.

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Manchester in Brief

Variances requested

The Zoning Board of Appeals has been asked to grant variances for a home beauty salon on Hilliard Street and for an office building on East Center Street.

Patricia D. Wollenberg wants to continue operating a one-chair beauty salon in the basement of her home at 154 Hilliard St. There is no sign advertising the salon and neighbors are probably unaware of its presence, she said in her application.

Thomas Battagler is seeking a variance for an office building at East Center and Goodwin streets because, he says, the shape of the property prevents compliance with side yard requirements. A minimum of 15 feet is required, and Battagler has proposed side yards of 10 feet each.

The odd-shaped lot was "victimized by spot zoning," he said in his application, and reducing the size of the building to comply with existing regulations would not be economically feasible. The property is one of several zoned for business in a predominantly residential area.

Public hearings on both applications have been scheduled for April 23.

Blood drawn at home

A Home Blood Drawing Service has been established at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has had close financial dealings with two companies that have received contracts from his office.

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'Manners have gone out the window'

MHS parents concerned about values

By Sarah E. Heli Herold Reporter

Values took precedence over vocabulary on the list of concerns voiced by parents at a Tuesday night comment session with Manchester High School vice principal Peter Boudo, set up to air curriculum concerns.

In fact, vocabulary wasn't even mentioned. But truthfulness in the classroom, the "whole person," writing bread-and-butter letters, and the roles played by everyone from parents to Mr. T were mentioned.

"I remember when we were children — when an adult walked into the room, we stood up," one mother reminisced. "And we left!" another added.

"Manners have gone out the window," a third said. "It's the old song: Why can't they be like we used to be?" Boudo noted late in the evening.

On a more serious note, one parent pointed out that "at 16, the schools have to turn out a product that can function in the real world."

And the schools will play more and more of a role in students' lives with all the videotape rather than relying on written notices, one parent mused.

Five mothers turned out for the informal discussion in the high school library, which they themselves took as a four commentary on parents' concern for students.

It could also mean that parents are happy with the curriculum, Boudo said. Most don't know how open the schools are for classroom visits, teacher consultations, criticism, praise and suggestions, he added.

The parent of the "middle" child — who is neither learning-disabled nor gifted — was a subject of special concern. In general, these parents "don't have a strong lobby," Boudo said.

"That large middle group sometimes gets shoved aside," one mother said. "An average parent of an average child is not going to push," Joyce Trainer, a mother who is also on the townwide Citizens' Curriculum Committee, added.

With the television age, getting parents into the thick of things might be a matter of enticing them with a videotape rather than relying on written notices, one parent mused.

More than one parent at the meeting worried about about technology eating away at students' living skills. Mr. T could easily have more influence than teachers on some students, one said.

Another pointed out that "there's no social interaction with a computer." "Can you still teach when the electricity goes off?" she pondered.

Even the state lottery "gives kids the message that there's a real randomness in how you succeed," Boudo said. Then again, he asked whether the student who gets a perfect 1000 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests is really the greatest asset to society.

"We're talking about the whole person," one parent said. A discussion on how such specific skills as public speaking and report-writing can be applied to students with vastly different abilities followed, with some concluding that exposure rather than process is what the schools should demand.

For example, a girl who discovers a dress she bought is ripped about it coherently, one parent said. That same parent complained that teenagers "cannot talk in complete sentences." "I don't know how some of these kids can even learn because of the pressures on the outside," said another. One told of students who work 35 hours a week besides taking classes; all discussed the impact a job has on participation in sports and other activities.

Police union blasts medical claim change

By Sarah Paskell Herold Reporter

Manchester Police Union president Edward J. Tighe has blasted the latest move by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to change the state law requiring towns to pay police and firefighters' heart and hypertension medical claims.

CCM Executive Director Joel Cogen called for the state to foot the bill for claims brought against towns, or change the law to allow towns to contest the claims, when he spoke recently before the General Assembly's Labor and Public Employees Committee.

"If the state is not going to pay the cost of these unjustified state-mandated special benefits, it should face up to the inherent inequity and illogic of the hypertension and heart disease law," said Cogen. "It is wrong to presume that every such disability is job-related if it happens to a municipal policeman or firefighter."

"A police officer has to be extremely physically fit," Tighe said when told of the CCM's efforts. Police applicants must pass a rigorous physical and agility test.

"This is a young man's job, not a job for a 60-year-old. If the town had given us 25-year retirement, they wouldn't have to worry about heart and hypertension," Tighe said. Currently the police contract allows officers to retire after 25 years on the force or at age 50.

"We put our lives on the line to protect the community," Tighe said. "We expect the community to protect us." The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a lobbying organization for Connecticut towns, has pushed for a revision of the law to allow towns to introduce medical evidence to contest questionable claims.

Thomas S. Moore, director of finance in Manchester, said the town is currently paying about \$1,500 a month in heart and hypertension claims to the town's medical insurance claims. But he said such a requirement could mean the town would face claims from employees not already covered by the heart and hypertension law if they have heart attacks while participating in the fitness program. If the town establishes a voluntary program rather than required program, Moore said, "some of those who need it the most won't take advantage of the plan."

"Ideally, every person would do the most he could to keep himself fit," Moore said. "Once you break the continuity, then you probably lose some of the community support — the intangible support," he said.

Moore said the town has discussed setting up a mandatory fitness program for all town employees, to save on all medical insurance claims. But he said such a requirement could mean the town would face claims from employees not already covered by the heart and hypertension law if they have heart attacks while participating in the fitness program. If the town establishes a voluntary program rather than required program, Moore said, "some of those who need it the most won't take advantage of the plan."

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In Manchester

Proposed cuts in school plan are reasonable

General Manager Robert Weiss's recommended cut in the 1984-85 Manchester education budget seems quite reasonable, and we will be surprised if the Board of Directors does not make a further reduction.

Weiss has suggested a cut of \$154,062 in the Board of Education's request. The reduction would represent just seven-tenths of one percent of the proposed spending plan, and the resulting budget would still be 7.7 percent higher than 1983-84 spending.

Weiss's reasoning is sound. He takes into account new school revenue from the state; a significant decline in projected student enrollment; and the goal for all other town departments to hold their spending increases to the same level.

Responding to Weiss's recommendation last week, School Superintendent James Kennedy was able to quickly prepare a two-part "hit list" of what could be cut from the school budget. The first set of possible reductions adds up to \$122,150 and the second part brings the total to \$226,650.

Kennedy fears that some cuts needed to meet the manager's recommendation would be "injurious," but we don't draw the same conclusion after reviewing the first part of his "hit list."

Two of the cuts aren't really cuts: One would save \$9,500 by renegotiating the transportation contract. The second estimates \$20,000 in savings because of staff rollover — a gamble, as Kennedy points out, but a good one.

Three other items don't seem like cuts: A half-time administrative position, a classroom aide and a library aide, adding up to \$31,750, are positions associated with Highland Park School, which is closing.

The rest of the \$122,150 in possible cuts involves four large band instruments, overtime pay, supplies for buildings and grounds, four



Viewpoint

This fall, primaries won't matter

By William A. Ruser Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — What shall we make of Gary Hart's unexpected victories over Walter Mondale in the various New England Democratic primaries?

The first thing to remember is that all this pulling and hauling is going on within a wildly unrepresentative segment of the U.S. population. Reading the papers or watching television, one could be forgiven for supposing that American public opinion as a whole is violently torn between Hart and Mondale, with Hart currently in the lead. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

There are those (and I am one of them) who resent the disproportionate attention that New Hampshire and a few other small states manage to focus on themselves every four years by holding their presidential caucuses and primaries earlier than anybody else. With all this attention, moreover, comes considerable clout. It is not impossible for the outcome of a piddling New Hampshire primary or Maine caucus or Vermont "beauty contest" — let alone a presidential nomination battle, as presently may be happening.

But at least a Republican primary in New Hampshire tends to reflect, however imperfectly, the views of a significant proportion of that state's population. The people who participate in New Hampshire's Democratic politics, on the other hand, include a highly disproportionate share of young liberals recently up from New York and Massachusetts and steeped in the leftist ethos of their cities.

In both New Hampshire and Vermont, there are Democratic caucuses in plenty of picturesque little towns where Bella Abzug would feel right at home. The news, therefore, that Gary Hart did well in the recent Democratic contests in northern New England tells us very little about the true sentiments of the general population of those states. All three will be solidly for Reagan in November.

Nevertheless, some curious sort of sentiment was pretty clearly stirring among those Democrats who did vote, and somehow reflecting what it might be. Was it an unexpectedly strong attraction to Gary Hart? He is not unappealing, in a craggy, Western sort of way. He is also relatively young, and has managed (so far) to avoid being stereotyped as either a liberal

or a conservative, in Democratic terms. On the other hand, there were signs in New Hampshire — the NBC exit polls on primary day were one — that many a Democrat was not so much enamored of Gary Hart as dissatisfied, for one reason or another with Walter Mondale. Mondale is a pleasant man (I am told he even displays, in private, a commendably dry wit), as well as a thoroughly competent, workman-like politician. But he has all the charisma of a pet rock.

Worse yet, he is — or rather was — way out ahead. He had the endorsement of Big Labor (something unprecedented in our recent history, at this stage of the Democratic nomination battle), as well as plenty of money and the support of every Democratic politician with an eye for the main chance — in other words, practically all of them. What he had going against him was boredom, and therefore the media. When Hart came in second in Iowa, the media naturally tagged Mondale as the giant and Hart as Jack and began beating their tom-toms.

This wouldn't have mattered in the slightest if the Democratic voters of northern New England hadn't taken the hint. But they did. They went for Hart and crumpled Mondale, and now it's a brand-new ball game.

Evidently the voters had heard about Mondale's AFL-CIO backing and didn't like it very much. They may also have disapproved of his strategy of stitching together a whole gaggle of special interests, from gays to Indians, together in a massive coalition. Reagan is smarter. He addresses much broader concerns, common to the American people as a whole.

If this analysis is correct, two things follow: (1) Mondale can recover and prevail in the convention only if he does well in the coming primaries and exercises his muscle successfully thereafter; and (2) Hart's "attraction" may not be personal to him but simply a reflection of Democratic voters' distaste for support Mondale.

If the latter is true, however, it is conceivable that Hart may wind up knocking Mondale out of the race only to see somebody else take the prize in San Francisco.

Then comes November and Ronald Reagan — and doom for the whole Democratic pack.

Editor's note: Ruser is publisher of the National Review.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 5:22 p.m. — leaf fire, Main and Strat streets (Town).
Tuesday, 7:03 p.m. — car fire, 354 Broad St. (Town).
Tuesday, 8:25 p.m. — medical call, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 4:01 a.m. — trash can fire, Center Springs Park (Town).

Tolland County

Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. — medical call, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton (Bolton-Manchester Paramedics).
Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE OF HEARING, ESTATE OF BEATRICE W. RHODES Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgibbon, Judge, dated March 19, 1984, a hearing will be held on the application praying that an inventory be taken of the assets of the last will and testament of the above named decedent. The hearing will be held on the 21st day of April, 1984, at 10:30 A.M. at the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, Room 232, Ass't. Clerk.

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Truck driver of the year

Vice President George Bush presents the truck driver of the year trophy to N.F. Plunkett of Birmingham, Ala., in ceremonies Tuesday in Washington.

Vets may get free tuition in state

HARTFORD (UPI) - Veterans of the latest military conflicts in Lebanon and Grenada should be able to reap the same educational benefits as their colleagues who served in earlier wars, legislators have agreed.

D-New Haven, who said he endorsed the idea of free tuition for the veterans, but thought a vote for the bill would show support for U.S. policies in Grenada and Lebanon.

Justices back dealer's conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has denied a drug seller's claim that he was unjustly convicted because the courts did not seal a police mug shot taken during an unrelated and later nullified arrest.

The court also found the mug shot came under the category of identification data police may entertain even after dismissal of charges if the defendant, like West, had a previous criminal record.

Jordan arms sale canceled

Continued from page 1
administration had hoped to win a concession from Israel's supporters in Congress to kill a congressional move that would require the United States to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Shultz and White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated Tuesday that a cancellation was in the works but did not say so flatly.

Mondale beats Hart in Illinois vote

Continued from page 1
nearly 75 percent of the black votes, Jackson was shut out of the delegate sweepstakes, because he made an agreement with the mayor not to run against his delegates.

"I think the arguments are mine, I think this case is building and my position is strengthening," he said.

Glenn team throws weight to Hart

Continued from page 1
legislators, Bianca said at a news conference.

Friday in Hartford, Dodd said adding the senator also planned to be in the state Monday and possibly Tuesday.

Spring hasn't reached Midwest yet

By Brenda W. Rotzoll
United Press International

A left-over winter storm dragged itself slowly east today, leaving behind nearly a foot of fresh snow in Iowa, and enough ice in the Plains to keep thousands in the dark and without heat until next week.

Today was the first full day of spring, but snow fell in northeast Iowa, southeast Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

At least 26 deaths since Saturday were linked to the slow-moving storm. Among the latest victims were two people killed on snow-covered Iowa highways, and a Kansas couple found dead in their home, where the power had failed.

Nearly a foot of snow was on the ground by early today as a satellite band across east-central Iowa.

Grinnell took three hours.

"The interstate is open but travel is not being advised," said Eldon Snook of the Montezuma Police Department, about 15 miles southeast of Grinnell.

"The storm is going to be slow to move. It's still going to be affecting quite a bit of the northeastern United States during the next day or two," said meteorologist Hugh

Crowther at the National Severe Storms forecast center in Kansas City, Mo.

A tornado touched down Tuesday night near Lake Lure in the mountains of western North Carolina. It knocked down a few trees and cut power to a few homes for about an hour.

Utility officials in a 20-county two-state area said there was little hope of restoring all power by Friday. They said many small neighborhoods might have to go without heat and light until Monday.

Kansas and Missouri cut power to more than 200,000 people, many of whom still were shivering in the dark today, with no prospect of light or heat in the immediate future.

Utility officials in a 20-county two-state area said there was little hope of restoring all power by Friday. They said many small neighborhoods might have to go without heat and light until Monday.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE? The Mercedes of Video

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Video featuring Mitsubishi 8-HR VHS Recorder and Mitsubishi Deluxe 19" Color TV. Price Choice Only \$488.00. Includes features like Superb High Quality Operation, Front Load, Direct Drive-No Belts to Replace, Electronic Touch Controls, One Touch Recording, and Function Remote Control.

Advertisement for GE Price Break Tape Specials. Includes Scotch T-120, Memorex T-120, and RCA T-120. Features include Complete Video Service, Rental Center, and No Monthly Payments, No Finance Charges Before June '84.

Advertisement for GE Heavy-Duty Large Capacity Washers and P-7 Self-Cleaning Ovens. Includes prices like \$438.00 for the washer and \$658.00 for the oven.

Advertisement for GE Heavy-Duty 5-Cycle Dryers and Heavy-Duty Large Capacity Washers. Includes prices like \$329.00 for the dryer and \$528.00 for the washer.

Advertisement for GE Potscrubber Dishwashers and Heavy-Duty Large Capacity Washers. Includes prices like \$399.00 for the dishwasher and \$418.00 for the washer.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Super Discount Center. Features appliances, video, audio, and television. Includes contact information for Hartford, Manchester, and Keene.

SPORTS



Hartford Whalers' defenseman Joel Quenneville dives for the puck in an attempt to stop Flames' center Jim Peplinski in a game Wednesday night in Calgary.

Reinhart's comeback sinks Whalers, 4-1

CALGARY, Alberta - Paul Reinhart may have felt like a rookie but played like a professional when he returned to the Calgary Flames lineup after missing 31 games.

Reinhart made a triumphant return Tuesday night by scoring a goal and adding an assist as Calgary defeated the Hartford Whalers 4-1.

Flame goalie Don Edwards, who blocked 23 shots, was glad to see both Reinhart and Lanny McDonald return Tuesday night.

What's ahead for Huskies?

The 1983-84 basketball season has been over for the University of Connecticut since its first round defeat in the Big East Conference Tournament at Madison Square Garden back on March 2.



Thoughts aplenty Len Auster sports Editor

Bridgeport and saw him opt to attend Pittsburgh. Recruiting can make or break you and for now the Huskies are losers.

Neither is 6-7 Ray Broxton, nor anyone else on the current roster except for 6-11 Matt Bremmer and there's one other lingering question we have, a difficult one at that.

How good of a coach is Dom Perno? Perno's seven-year record is impressive at 114-83 overall.

Can you say Cory Thompson was a better player as a senior than as a freshman? What about Mike McKay, or Bruce Kuczenski, or a slew of players for that matter.

Getting 5-5 Terrence Warren out of Newark Central High in New Jersey is a start in the backcourt. We've heard he's had a fine season.

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We wish nothing but the best for retiring University of Connecticut sports information director Joe Solty, who steps down officially Oct. 1.

Fans inspire Pacers to OT win over Celts

INDIANAPOLIS - The Boston Celtics have the NBA's best record and the Indiana Pacers have the worst.

The crowd was terrific the entire night," McKinney said after Indiana beat Boston 123-121 in overtime Tuesday night.

Indiana hit 50-of-87 field goal attempts for 58 percent for the contest and Bird said he had trouble remembering a Pacers' miss before the second half.

The Pacers also got a lift from former Indiana University guard Butch Carter who scored 14 of Indiana's 15 points in overtime to finish with a game-high 28 points.

Under the old rule, NFL teams could not sign players for the following season after the trading deadline at the end of the sixth week of the season.

George Johnson came off the bench to score 20 points while Steve Stipanovich added 17 and Clark Kellogg 16 for the Pacers, which improved to 20-48.

NFL owners amend rules to win battle with USFL

HONOLULU - Without officially declaring war on the United States Football League, the National Football League lobbed a few artillery shells at the new league Tuesday.

The rule changes are subtle and probably won't be noticed much by the average fan, but they will make it easier for personnel directors to sign players who have been cut by other teams.

The NFL owners also delayed a decision on approving the sale of the Denver Broncos and considered nine rule changes that they will vote on today.

Mary Faignant: a winner who puts other things first

By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer

Mary Faignant has the best of both worlds.

The Manchester High physical education teacher enjoys instructing the athletically-averse students, helping them accomplish what, for them, may have been particularly challenging.

Association Faignant and other recipients, including Manchester High girls swimming coach Dave Frost, will be the guests of honor at a dinner at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington.

"I was very pleased with the award because you're being recognized by your fellow coaches as doing a good job," Faignant said.

Faignant began her Manchester high career as a student teacher in 1960. She left in 1968 for a job teaching health and physical education at the University of Hartford but returned four years later.

In the early 1960s, Faignant coached a synchronized swimming club at the school. From 1975-1981, she coached the school's field hockey team, and she was coach of the girls' basketball team in its first years of existence in 1974 and 1975.



Faignant, who is single, gave up coaching the other sports in order to have more time to do chores at her Hartford home. She said she also loves to travel during school vacations and spends some time sailing and skiing.

NBA roundup

'Out-of-shape' Theus leads surging Kings

By Dove Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

Since Reggie Theus joined the Kansas City Kings, they've gone 1-5 and seem on target for a playoff spot.

Just think how tough they'll be when the high-scoring guard gets in shape.

"I'm not yet back to full strength mentally, which is a big scorer has to be in order to score day in and day out," said Theus, who languished on the Bulls bench until Chicago dealt him on Feb. 15. "But I am so happy to be with this club. I am still working myself into condition."

The Kings led throughout as the Rockets turned the ball over nine times in the first quarter and committed 30 fouls to 39 for the Kings in the game. Kansas City outscored Houston 33-14 from the foul line to make up for a subpar 43 percent shooting night from the floor.

"We played a bad game,"

Houston coach Bill Fitch said. "We've played too many bad games this year. They just beat us in every phase of the game tonight."

The Rockets, 26-42, were led by Robert Reid with 20 points and Reggie Miller with 18. The Lakers, 29, Bucks 24.

At Milwaukee, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and Magic Johnson added 20, including four key baskets down the stretch to help Los Angeles hold off a late Milwaukee rally. The victory was the fourth straight for the Lakers, while Milwaukee lost for the sixth time in eight games.

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"We played a bad game,"

ers have lost 11 of their last 12. Suns 146, Nuggets 120.

At Phoenix, Maurice Lucas scored 23 points and Larry Nance added 21 to lead the Suns. Walter Davis added 18 points, and James Edwards and Paul Westphal 16 each for the Suns.

Spurs 135, Hawks 132.

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 43 points, including a jumper with 16 seconds left in the third overtime to lead the Spurs. Dan Roundfield scored 28 points and Eddie Johnson had 21 points and 15 assists.

Trail Blazers 106, San Diego 105.

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left, giving Trail Blazers coach Jack Ramsay his 695th NBA victory. The Blazers led 81-79 at halftime. The Hoosiers coach said, "North Carolina has the second place with Red Holzman, a long-time coach of the New York Knicks, in all-time NBA coaching victories."

Warriors 103, SuperSonics 102.

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Bratz scored 10 fourth-quarter points, including a free throw for a three-point lead with 11 seconds left, to lead Golden State.



Washington Bullets' Rick Mahorn tried to work past New Jersey's Darryl Dawkins in the first half of a game played Tuesday night in Landover, Md.

Cinderella Hoosiers set for North Carolina

By United Press International

Used to playing the leading man, Bobby Knight suddenly finds himself in the role of Cinderella.

Knight's Indiana club is a heavy underdog going into Thursday night's NCAA East Regional semifinals against top-ranked North Carolina. Although the Hoosiers are ranked 18th with a 21-8 record, they have three freshmen and no seniors as starters while North Carolina has a pair of All-Americans in Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan.

"North Carolina has had great teams and we've had great teams, but we don't have a great team now," the Hoosiers coach said. "We hope someday we'll develop into a great team."

"This is a situation for us to try and set up what we want to do and have the patience to bring it off. They will try to put a lot of pressure on us and we have to react to that pressure. It's an interesting kind of game to play with a young team like ours."

Indiana freshman Steve Alford is a 91.3 percent foul shooter and hit all 10 of his attempts in last Saturday's 76-67 win over Richmond.

mond. Uwe Blab, the Hoosiers' 7-foot-3 center, has been inconsistent, however, and will have his hands full with 6-9 Perkins and 6-11 Brad Daugherty.

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advantage.

It's certainly not fair in NCAA play for a team to play in its own arena," Crum said of the upcoming game at Rupp Arena. "I'd like to see something done about it."

The West semifinals at Los Angeles Friday night match No. 2 Georgetown against No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 15 Washington against unranked Dayton.

The Georgetown-UNLV clash is a rematch of a game won in overtime by Georgetown in December. The Hoyas, the top seed in the region, barely escaped Sunday with a 37-36 decision over Southern Methodist on a tip-in by Patrick Ewing with less than a minute left.

The Midwest Regionals also resume Friday night with Houston playing Memphis State and DePaul facing Wake Forest at St. Louis.

The East and Midwest finals are Saturday, with the West and Midwest semifinals Sunday. The winners advance to the Final Four in Seattle, with the semifinals March 31 and the NCAA Championship April 2.

Sports in Brief

Little League tryouts set

Tryouts for Manchester Little League will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, at Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell fields with starting time 9 a.m. at each site.

Recent signups for the Little League reached 600. Further registration will be held at any of the three sites. A youngster wishing to sign up should be accompanied by parent or guardian and a birth certificate is required. Fee is \$8 per youngster, \$12 per family if more than one signs up.

Huskies begin northern slate

STORRS — University of Connecticut baseball team, 3-6 in its southern swing through North Carolina, begins the "northern" schedule Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

UConn had a team batting average of .298 during its southern trip but committed 21 errors in the game games and had a poor fielding average of .935. Twenty of the 54 runs scored against Connecticut were unearned.

UConn begins its 29-game home schedule Thursday, March 29, against Providence. The Huskies have scheduled 33 games against "northern" foes.

Whalers winners at home

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers going into their final three home dates here at the Civic Center have a 17-16-4 record on home ice, good for 38 of their 59 points going into Wednesday night's game at Calgary.

The Whalers have three home dates remaining beginning with Sunday evening's bout with the Quebec Nordiques at 7:05.

Manchester High hosts festival

Manchester High's Clarke Arena will serve as host of the season-ending All-Star Boys' Basketball Festival on Saturday night, April 7.

The event is run by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

A doubleheader will be played featuring the state's best senior players. At 6:30, Class M-S East will play their West counterparts and at 8 p.m. Class L-L East will meet West.

Joe Reilly of Southwick Catholic and Don Harris of Bloomfield will coach Class L-L East.

Players will be named following the completion of the state tournament.

Proceeds from the twinbill will go to the Shriner's Hospital.

Stafford lists Spring Sizzler

STAFFORD — Stafford Motor Speedway's "Greatest Race in the History of Sports," the 13th annual Spring Sizzler and the eighth annual National Parts Peddler Non-Qualifier's Race on April 14-15, is posting awards of \$63,500, making it the highest paid racing program ever at Stafford.

The Sizzler winner could take home a purse of \$15,000 should he also lead every lap, run and win the non-qualifier's race and garner the lions share of the product awards.

Mets' Strawberry a rising star

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — What's in a name? With apologies to William Shakespeare, there's plenty if your name is Darryl Strawberry.

Before the 1984 baseball season is over, it could be one of the most marketable names in sports.

"You're a great player from what I've heard," relief ace Dan Quisenberry jokingly said to Strawberry at the New York Baseball Writers Dinner last January. "But you've got a stupid name. You should consider changing it."

Yeah, to Strawberry.

It affected me a lot but after Reggie Jackson when he played in New York, but with a name like Strawberry, the possibilities are endless.

Strawberry's name, the New York Mets, have already gotten into the act. On April 29, the first home game of the season, they'll hold a Strawberry Sunday promotion where everybody who attends the game will get free (what else?) a strawberry sundae.

They've already dubbed right field at Shea Stadium the "Strawberry Patch" and they're steadily just waiting for the day they can sign him to a long term contract and call it "Strawberry Fields Forever."

Only four years out of high school, Strawberry stood out like a madras jacket on a rack of gray suits last year with the Mets. Called up from Tidewater of the International League on May 6, he survived a dismal start to finish with 26 homers, 74 RBI, a .257 batting average and the National League's Rookie of the Year Award.

At the age of 21, the 6-foot-6 Strawberry is close to having New York City in his rafter high pocket. Not since another 21-year-old outfielder with the enthusiasm of a child and spirit of a colt named Willie Mays

Spring training roundup

Burt Hooten ready to hit the highway

in the American League last year, Hooten was a 4.22 ERA in 1983. He has a lifetime mark of 143-122 and his best year was 1978 when he was 19-10 with a 2.71 ERA. He has been with the Dodgers since 1975, and now has allowed only three runs in 19 innings.

At Tucson, Ariz., Andre Thornton doubled home a run and hit a home run to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

At Orlando, Fla., Rich Gedman, Glenn Hoffman and Jim Rice homered to pace a 22-hit attack which led the Boston Red Sox to a 15-6 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Steve Balboni drove in four runs with a homer and a double against his former teammates to help the Kansas City Royals hammer the New York Yankees 12-2. Balboni's homer far over the left-field fence in the sixth came off Phil Niekro, whose exhibition record

dropped to 0-4. Balboni doubled in two more runs in the seventh.

At Lakeland, Fla., an error by third baseman Howard Johnson allowed the winning run to score in the 10th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated Detroit 7-5. The Tigers had tied in the bottom of the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly by John Grubbs.

At Clearwater, Fla., Joe Lefebvre drove in two runs and Charles Hudson became the first Philadelphia pitcher to go seven innings this spring in the Phillies' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Ray Knight drove in four runs, three on a first-inning double, to lift the Houston Astros to a 7-3 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Yuma, Ariz., rookie Carmelo Martinez clubbed his fourth home run of the spring, a three-run shot with two



Rangers' Don Maloney grimaces as he trips Barry Pederson of Boston in the first period Tuesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden.

NHL roundup

Mullen's goal record puts St. Louis into playoffs

By Dove Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

Joey Mullen put his team in the playoffs and himself in the record book Tuesday night.

Mullen's first career hat trick helped the St. Louis Blues clinch a playoff spot with a 9-3 win over the Winnipeg Jets, and gave him the NHL record for most goals in a season by a U.S.-born player.

"I didn't even know such a record existed," said Mullen, a New York native, after scoring his 39th goal to snap the previous record of 28 set by Minnesota's Neal Broten in the 1981-82 season. Teammate Bernie Federko told Mullen he had tied the record after

his second goal early in the second period. Federko then assisted on Mullen's record-breaking score.

Bruins 6, Rangers 4.

At New York, Keith Crowder scored two goals in the opening 4:01 of the game to help Boston to a 4-0 first-period lead. Mark Pavlich scored twice in the Rangers' four-goal third period.

Islanders 5, Devils 3.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Ron Duguay scored two power-play goals less than three minutes apart in the second period night to spark Detroit.

Devils moved to New Jersey at the start of last season.

Nordiques 3, Kings 1.

At Inglewood, Calif., Peter Stastny and Jean-Francois Sauve struck for goals 4/4 minutes apart in the second period to carry Quebec.

Red Wings 6, Canucks 3.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Ron Duguay scored two power-play goals less than three minutes apart in the second period night to spark Detroit.

Witt takes large lead for figure skating title

By Wesley Goldstein
UPI Sports Writer

OTTAWA — The World Figure Skating Championships, depleted by absenteeism and athletes suffering Olympic letdowns, have merely given Katarina Witt more room to swagger.

The 18-year-old East German forged a swift, controlled short program Tuesday to take a commanding lead in the combined ladies' standings. She should have little difficulty holding that lead tonight in the free-skating competition for the gold medal.

Witt tallied a series of 5.98 out of a possible 6 for her artistic impressions along with a string of 5.88 for technical merit to maintain her overall lead over Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union.

Witt admits her chance at the title may be a bit easier because of the retirement of American Olympic silver medalist Rosalyn Sumners, but she is not amused at suggestions that the world event is considerably weakened.

"I'm not disappointed. Two of the people who finished ahead of me in the figures at Sarajevo are not here," Witt said through an interpreter. "I've trained hard for this. It's just as important for me to do well here as it was at the Olympics."

Three other Olympic champions agreed with Witt and had the marks to back up his words.

Ivanova, originally an alternate for the Soviet team, retained her second-place standing by finishing third in the short program, while countrywoman Anna Kondraschova's second-place short performance moved her into third overall.

Canada's Kay Thomson turned in a good sixth-place performance in the short program to move her into fifth in the combined.

American Scott Hamilton captured the men's compulsory figure skating event. Two of the people who finished ahead of him in the figures at Sarajevo are not here," Witt said through an interpreter. "I've trained hard for this. It's just as important for me to do well here as it was at the Olympics."

Hamilton, the win was the first step towards becoming the first skater in 28 years to capture four straight world titles.

"I performed as well as I could here," he said. "Usually I get pretty nervous when I'm doing the figures, but today I was pretty relaxed and confident. I didn't make any of the errors I usually do."

Hamilton's wins in all three figures kept him well ahead of two West German skaters, Rudi Cerne and Heiko Flacher, who finished second and third respectively.

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Duran to face Hearn

NEW YORK — Roberto Duran will be doing some gambling in June — with his title.

Duran, who battled back from boxing oblivion to win the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, is prepared to give it away in order to take on Thomas Hearns on June 15.

World Boxing Council version of the 154-pound title. Duran will give up his WBA title in the hope that a victory over Hearn can boost him into a third bout against Sugar Ray Leonard.

Miami names Foster coach

MIAMI — Clemson University coach Bill Foster will be named head coach of the new basketball team at the University of Miami, it was reported today.

Foster, 47, accepted the job Tuesday after Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich offered the post during a meeting last weekend. The Miami Herald reported.

Jankovich and Foster were unavailable for comment but the school scheduled a news conference later today.

"I feel these days there are not too many players who have confidence when they play Martina. But you have to feel she is vulnerable because if you don't think that way you are not a professional."

Manchester hoop team improved during year as coach expected

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

Some coaches make pre-season observations about their teams that seem a little out of line.

And they don't come true. That, however, doesn't apply in the case of the Manchester High basketball team.

Veteran coach Doug Pearson, with a 138-86 lifetime record, said his team would get better as the season wore on, and he was correct.

"I knew we were lacking experience and had some players who were new but would improve as the season went on, and they did," he said. "We were a good team at the end of the year."

The Indians split their first seven games before going on a six-game winning streak. Included in the stretch were wins over Penney and Hall. The former won the CCLL playoff title while Hall was the regular season champion. Manchester placed fourth in the league.

They went into the state tournament on an upbeat, but stumbled and fell in the first round to a Bloomfield team that Pearson didn't think deserved the victory. "We were a much better team than Bloomfield," Pearson declares.

Petersen was not a prolific scorer but nevertheless wound up third highest on the team with 47.5 per game average.

Pearson feels good about next year when Manchester will join the new Central Connecticut Conference that begins operation in the fall of 1984.

"This is the first time in several years that we'll have several key players back," Pearson explained his positive outlook. "We should definitely improve next year. Being in the new league, I'm not sure how much our record will improve," he tempered.

The Indians will have three starters returning in junior guard Greg Turner, junior forward Russ Anselmo and 6-8 junior center Brian Spano. The latter, in only his second year of organized ball, led the team in rebounding with 150 and averaged 6.1 points per game. Turner averaged 11.3 points per game while Anselmo, after a shaky first half of the season, came on strong to finish with 153 points and 33 rebounds in the 22-game schedule.

"One reason why I feel we'll be good next year is a much more mature Greg Turner and a fast-improving Brian Spano. He did more than I thought he would this

year," Pearson said. "And with Russ Anselmo, John Mendoza, Albie Harris coming back, that's a pretty good nucleus to start with," Pearson states.

Pearson hopes joining the CCC, where it will in the East Division with Hartford Public, South Windsor, Waterbury, East Hartford, Enfield, Ferni and Windham, will reward spectator interest.

Crows at Manchester's Clarke Arena, and elsewhere, were way down. A crowd of 200-300 was about average.

"The new league should add a lot of excitement to our program. I hope it will reward interest in basketball at Manchester High," Pearson said. "I'm very excited about the student support of the entire athletic program here. It's extremely good for what the kids go through. I hope it perks up the interest."

Manchester 10-year basketball coach Doug Pearson knew he had a young team going into the 1983-84 season and they would come along. And they did, finishing with a 14-8 overall record.

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Scoreboard

Bowling

Tea-Totals

Debbie Clark 188-43, Trudi Taylor 174-39, Nancy Reiss 186-39, Marie Barilla 179-205-519, Lorna Lovato 499, Claudette Aertens 499, Janice Santoro 184-46, Eivind Balch 498, Mary McConville 496, Kara 201-277, Ruth Russell 181-485, Elin Oberfell 177, Karen Ricard 184-17-337, Shirley Easton 184-17-337, Barbara Seifert 488, Sharon Ricard 184-181-312, Fran Missett 184-17-337, Nancy Smith 207-181-541, Sandy Kerbow 473, Marian Coon 462, Ruth Woodbury 175-456, Lou Toulon 195-461, Lee Bean 181-586, Barbara Sheerick 209-56, Jesse Williams 178-494, Maria Bonin 460, Marlene 207-500, MaryAnn Zawilinski 207-500, Deborah Ricard 242-531, Shirley Blue 300-10-547.

Basketball

Adult

Forty Diners 113 (Jeff Carr, 42; Mark Pletko, 21; Mike Doran, 21; Bill Hanson, 17; July 8th, Lavigne 84; Steve Avers, 25; John Hillier, 18; Rudi Alvarez 11; Bill Garcia, 10).

Green Horwars 86 (Bill Elter, 30; John Chelner, 13; Tom Pfeiffer, 17; Jeff Goff, 10; Hank Brown, 10; Donato's 3; George J. Peter, Thompson, 1; Tyler James, 10; Tom Meagers, 11; John Lusa 10).

Hockey

ECHO results

Mite A

Brice Kellogg scored seven goals and assisted on three others as Tri-City Flyers won twice against East Hingham, Mass.

Kellogg had four goals and an assist in a 7-1 win over East Hampton, Kevin Low scored twice and Bill D'Amico had two assists. Matt Wetnicki assisted on two goals, and Billy Hayes stopped 11 shots.

In Tri-City's other win, an 8-0 decision, Kellogg had a half trick and two assists. Hayes and D'Amico each had a goal and two assists. The other goals were scored by Mark Curtis, Kris Lindstrom and Eric Peterson. Loward and Matt Wetnicki each had an assist. Mike Wetnicki made eight saves.

Mite B

United Bank registered three shutouts in the North B Division Invitational Tournament.

Mike Russo had two goals, and David Perrin and Mark Alford each had one in a 4-2 win over Middex. Assistants went to Brett Silverman, Jason Allan, Sean Alford and Craig Gugh.

Mike Ketter scored on an assist from Russo to give Horst a 1-0 victory against Entled.

Ketter and Silverman scored in a 3-2 loss to New River. Goals were credited to Ketter, Russo and Alford. Scott Vance played goal in all three games, making a total of 13 saves.

Dee Wee C

David Burr had four goals and an assist as D.W. Fish Realty defeated United Bank 5-1.

Goals were scored by John Long, Gary Jones and Derek Wood. Kevin Zark had two assists. Long, Chip Adobato, Dale Maccarone and Matthew Chagnon each had one. Goalie David Dickinson made 18 saves.

Baniam A

Purdy Corporation split two games, losing 6-0 to Entled and defeating North Windsor, 11-4. Goalie Derrick B. Taylor made a total of 21 saves in the two games. Other outstanding players for Purdy were Jim Bur, Roger Molin and Roger Lombard.

Football

USFL standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division
New Jersey 1	1	1
Pittsburgh 1	2	2
Washington 1	3	3
Philadelphia 1	4	4
San Antonio 1	5	5
Denver 1	6	6
Arizona 1	7	7
Chicago 1	8	8
San Antonio 1	9	9
New Orleans 1	10	10
Oakland 1	11	11
Chicago of New Orleans 1	12	12
Washington of New Jersey 1	13	13
Jacksonville of Los Angeles 1	14	14
Birmingham of Tampa Bay 1	15	15
Michigan of Houston 1	16	16

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	32	10	2	66	232	157
Philadelphia	28	14	0	56	222	156
Washington	28	14	0	56	222	156
NY Islanders	28	14	0	56	222	156
NY Rangers	28	14	0	56	222	156
New Jersey	17	27	0	34	122	139
Pittsburgh	17	27	0	34	122	139
Philadelphia	17	27	0	34	122	139
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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Tom Ferguson gives all the credit to Mom

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Thomas H. Ferguson of 92 Hackmatack St. likes to cook... and he's good at it. He gives his mother, Vivian Ferguson of Forest Street, the credit.

My mother always thought young children should learn to cook. I was cooking things like hamburgs and hotdogs at age 6.

He and his two sisters were even allowed to have their own dinner parties. My mother made some suggestions, but she let us prepare what we wanted.

One of his favorite recipes is a stuffed meat roll. He adapted it from a Sicilian meat roll his mother makes. Surrounded by glazed carrots and cauliflower, this dish requires a color photo to do it justice.

Ferguson and his wife often give large dinner parties. He likes to prepare all the food from hors d'oeuvres to dessert.

He prefers to make things that don't require a lot of fancy preparation. I'm definitely not the soufflé type. I prefer making things like the meat roll and a lemon chicken recipe I created.

He came up with the lemon chicken recipe by accident. One day, he explained, he didn't happen to have the usual ingredients for a chicken marinade—so he experimented with ingredients he had on hand in the refrigerator.

The secret, he says, is to let the chicken marinate overnight. "It comes out unbelievably good," he says.

As for the meat roll, the only difficult part is rolling it and one will say. Use wax paper and one will

have less trouble, he says. Ham rollups is another Ferguson invention. He came up with it when an unexpected company dropped in and he had to make some quick hors d'oeuvres.

His crabmeat dip recipe has an interesting history. "I got it from my mother who got it from Marie Turkington of Berkeley Street who talked a chef on a cruise ship into parting with it," Ferguson says.

The Fergusons have a big garden in the summer—too big, he says. They grow about 60 tomato plants, several kinds of lettuce and cabbage, and a variety of other vegetables, herbs and berry bushes.

"We freeze most of it and enjoy it all winter. It's almost gone already," he says. The Fergusons have a son, Tommy, 24, and expect another baby in a few months. Little Tommy already helps to stir things and put in some of the ingredients.

Stuffed Meat Roll 2 pounds ground chuck 2 eggs 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup ketchup 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon salt 4 slices boiled ham 1 bunch fresh chopped broccoli or 1 10 ounce package frozen chopped broccoli 6 slices mozzarella cheese (diced) Clean and chop broccoli and

drain. Mix the hamburger, eggs, bread crumbs, catsup, milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper and oregano. Pat hamburger mixture into rectangular shape. 12 by 10 inches on a piece of wax paper. Arrange asparagus and a piece of red roasted pepper add visual appeal.

Ham rollups 3 thick sliced ham 1 8-ounce package cream cheese 1 small jar bread-and-butter pickles 1 can asparagus tips 1 small jar roasted peppers Spread cream cheese lightly on ham slices. Arrange one layer of pickle slices over cream cheese. Carefully roll up ham slice. Cut into one-inch pieces; garnish with asparagus tip and piece of roasted pepper. Spear with toothpick.

Crabmeat Dip 1 large stick soft processed cheese 1 stick butter 1 can crabmeat In double boiler, melt butter first. Add cheese that has been cut into cubes. When the entire mixture is melted, fold in chunks of crabmeat. Serve in chafing dish to keep warm and serve with wheat crackers.

Lemon Chicken 3 chicken breasts, split 10 ounces Italian dressing 2 fresh lemons 3 tablespoons dry white wine 1/4 teaspoon dried basil 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano 1 dash salt 1 dash pepper Combine the Italian dressing, wine, basil, oregano, salt and pepper in a 13-by-8-inch baking pan and stir. Place the 6 pieces of chicken into the mixture and coat all sides. Cut a lemon into quarters and individually squeeze over chicken, leaving squeezed lemon quarters in mixture. Let chicken marinate overnight. Broil chicken until desired doneness, basting occasionally with marinade. Garnish serving platter with remaining lemon wedges and some parsley. Serves 6.

Glazed Carrots 2 pounds fresh carrots One-third cup packed brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley Peel and wash carrots. Cut to desired shape and steam until tender. Cook and stir brown sugar, salt and butter in 12-inch skillet until bubbly. Add carrots; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until carrots are glazed and heated through. Add parsley and stir in and serve. Serves 6.

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Herald photo by Tarquinto Tom Ferguson prepares to serve the attractive stuffed meat roll, flanked by vegetables, one of the favorite dishes he likes to make. In front of the meat roll are some ham rollups hors d'oeuvres.

New England Recipes

Alaskan cooks have Yankee in them

In this week's "RECIPES," UPI staffer Leslie Anderson offers some unusual recipes from a small fishing village in Alaska, which she visited six years ago. You'll find a lot in common with some New England dishes.

When UPI-Boston staffer Leslie Anderson visited Nimitchik, a fishing village on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska in 1978, she wanted to see where her great-grandmother had been the first teacher.

She came back with some unusual recipes from a homemakers club, which put together a cookbook of some of their ideas from the early Russian settlement in the 1890s.

The village started with less than 100 people and now has about 1,000 near Cook Inlet. The economy has been based on salmon fishing, and provides some dishes common to New England fish.

Salmon Perok 3 pounds fresh or canned salmon cooked rice hard boiled eggs, sliced 3 carrots, grated 1 onion, diced one-third of a medium sized cabbage, chopped fine 1 rutabaga, grated, optional

Sweet and Sour Chicken Stir-fry 1/2 cup low sugar apricot spread 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon powdered ginger 1 teaspoon soy sauce (low sodium, if desired) 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 2 medium zucchini 1/2 cup salad oil, divided 1/2 pound small mushrooms 2 whole large chicken breasts, boned and cut in 1-inch cubes

PROLONG THE LIFE of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems of an ornamental plant. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prolong the life of good cut flowers by using unused items in your home by selling them for cash or a low-cost-in classified.

PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC Taken by a Registered Nurse AT: LIBBETT PHARMACY AND PARMALE HEALTH SUPPLIES TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM

1 green pepper chopped, optional 1 stalk celery Prepare enough pie crust for a 9 x 13 inch pan, top and bottom. Sauté the raw vegetables and set aside. In a pastry lined pan, put a thin layer of rice, about one-half inch thick, then about a 1-inch layer of fish, a layer of eggs, then thin layer of vegetables and another thin layer of rice. Top with crust, bake at about 400 degrees for about 45 minutes or when crust is brown. Perok is good cold too.

Alaskan Sourdough How to start a sourdough pot. Take a gallon crock or cookie jar and put in: 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon yeast 1/2 teaspoon dry yeast 2 cups lukewarm water Stir until mixture is thin, smooth paste. Put on lid and set in warm place to sour. Stir several times a day. In two or three days your sourdough will be ready. If you are out in the woods and have no yeast, add 4 tablespoons sugar and one-and-one-half teaspoons salt and it will sour the same, only it takes five days.

Alaska Blueberry Pie 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons corn starch Two-thirds of a cup of cold water 2 cups blueberries 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 9 inch crust pie shell Cook berries, corn starch, water, one half cup blueberries, butter, lemon juice and cold water together until thick. Fold in 1-1/2 cups frozen or fresh blueberries and cool mixture. Whip cream whipping cream and sweeten to taste. Spread cream over pie shell. When ready to serve, spoon the blueberry mixture over the cream, leaving the cream uncovered around the edges. Makes five servings.

Costly California wine arrives with French accent

... a wine that has a style of its own, a wine made to give pleasure, not a technical or scientific problem. The wine, made largely from cabernet sauvignon grapes, represents "a love affair I think will last," said the 62-year-old baron.

He urged guests to judge the 1979 and 1980 vintages, "not as a Mouton-Rothschild and not as a Robert Mondavi but as a wine that has a style of its own, a wine made to give pleasure, not as a technical or scientific problem."

Two leading New York-based wine writers reacted conservatively. "Opus One" is basically a very good California wine that will please most knowledgeable consumers," said Terry Robards in his column in the New York Post. Robards said both vintages are "already charming to drink."

ANNE'S PLACE Old Fashioned Prices Regular Everyday Low Prices HAIRCUTS PERMS \$500 \$2000 Tue. - Sat. 10-5 p.m. Thurs. 11-9

Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of March 26 through 30 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Meatloaf with gravy, cheese-topped mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, chilled peas and Mandarin oranges.

Meals on Wheels The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first.

Monday: Roast beef with gravy, green beans, tossed salad, pudding; Chicken salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal, baked potato, carrots, tossed salad, cake; Turkey salad sandwich, peas, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken, cranberry sauce, rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, banana, milk.

Friday: Plate of sole, whipped potato, mushrooms, tossed salad, brownie; Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 26 through 30.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, buttered broccoli or sauerkraut, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Half-day sessions, no lunches served. Wednesday: Ovan crisp chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered rice or whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pineapple and strawberries.

Friday: Apple juice, tuna salad on roll, potato sticks, apricot upside down cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of March 26 through 30.

Monday: Juice, chidlog, french fries, pickle chips, ice cream pop.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, ham and cheese sandwich, chips, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, buttered peas, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, french fries, juice stick.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruit and gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Andover Elementary School

The following lunches will be served at the Andover Elementary School the week of March 26 through 30.

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, carrots, gelatin.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge, fruit-in-a-cloud.

Wednesday: Stuffed shells, peas and carrots, rolls, fruit.

Friday: Fishwich, fries, green beans, cake. Lunches with milk are \$1.10. Milk alone is 25 cents.

About Town

Divorce series at MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital's child life department will sponsor a three-part parenting series Thursday, March 29 and April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A.

The series, entitled "Changes in the Family Life Cycle: Divorce and Remarriage," will include lecture and discussion.

Speakers will include Emily Lesner, a marriage and family therapist; Robin Murdock-Meggers, an attorney; and Jayne Cohen, Ph.D., a marriage and family therapist.

The first presentation will focus on stages in the family life cycle, including divorce and the mourning process.

The second presentation will focus on the impact of divorce on children at various stages of development. The third session will include preparation for remarriage, implications for children and legal issues.

The sessions are free and open to the public. It is estimated that 40 percent of all first marriages end in divorce. The series is designed for parents contemplating divorce and adults considering marriage or parenthood.

Make-up classes set

The Manchester Recreation Department has set a schedule of make-up lessons for the learn to swim program. Lessons had to be rescheduled due to pool repairs made this month.

Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the March 16 games of the Center Bridge Club.

North-South: Ken Kozak and Jim Baker, first; Joyce Driskell and Charles Powell, second; and Phyl Nielson and Don Weeks, third.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

Open for Sales to the Public WED., THURS. and FRI. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. 10% Discount - Sr. Citizens

211 Hollister Street (Bentley School) For Further Information - Call 646-5718

Recreation Center Pool, 222 School St. all makeup classes will be conducted on April 2 and 5. For those who have regular classes Monday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the makeup will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MAGYC group to meet The following are the winners of the March 12 and 15 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club.

North-South: Sol Cohen and Sally Heavissides, first; Frank Bloomer and Nick Walden, second; Mary Corlun and John Greene, third.

East-West: Kaye Baker and Burt Smyth, first; Marge Prentiss and Marge Warner, second; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, third.

North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Penny Weather- way, first; Nick Walden and Frank Bloomer, second; Iry Carlson and Peg Dunfield, third.

East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, first; Tom Regan and Mary Willhite, second; and Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

A&P Birthdays Sale Fully Cooked - Water Added Semi Boneless Hams 1.29 Chicken Chunks 1.79 Beef Chuck - Boneless Shoulder 1.69 Boneless Chuck Roasts 1.69

California Asparagus 1.48 Jumbo Navel Oranges 3.99

Imperial Margarine 59c

Ann Page Ice Cream 1.39 Celeste Cheese Pizza 1.99

Israeli Matzos 4.49

Manischewitz Matzo 5.99

#10 Legal Envelopes 59c

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AM Bridge winners

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21 MARCH 21

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Flowers on wheels

Meals on Wheels driver Lisa Palvin and her daughter Ilana Palvin, 4, surprise a client, Kay Adams, with a bunch of daffodils Thursday. The flowers, which were sold as an American Cancer Society fund-raising project, were donated to Meals on Wheels clients by Lydall & Foulds, 615 Parker St.

News for Senior Citizens

Comedy and breakdancing at vaudeville variety show

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Big news for the week is that our 11th annual Variety Show entitled, "Old Time Vaudeville" is just two weeks away. This year's show should prove to be quite exciting. The show will include comic sketches, solo and choral vocals, a magic act, and even the almighty rock force of Manchester Community College performing the popular Breakdances. Please don't miss it. The show is slated for April 6 and 7 at Manchester High School auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children 12 years and under, and may be purchased at the center office, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Remember, the show is our biggest fund-raiser and all the proceeds go to benefit our meals program. Don't forget, this Thursday, for your pleasure, we will be having the Music Makers from the Bloomfield Senior Center. The group has an array of dance and vocal acts and had the pleasure of performing at this year's World Fair. Seniors interested in computers, are reminded about the computer workshop at Manchester Community College at 9:30 a.m. from March 26 to March 30. The course will cover all basic computers from terminology, operation and installation. The cost is \$10. Interested individuals should contact MCC at 646-4900.

Men Golfers who missed

Public Records

Warranty deeds: James R. Zerito to Jeffrey and Allison Connors, unit 129, Eldridge Condominium, \$42,000. William J. Shea to Richard and Andrea Kreutzer, land on Norman Street, \$84,200. Leah A. Roy to Frank J.T. Strano, 4 Garth Road, \$88,500. Ruth A. Pinzel to Manuel L. Teixeira and Denise Lavioie, 47 Deepwood Drive, \$65,900. J & G Associates to Robert and Ida DeJuanis, unit 174E Oakland Terrace Condominiums, \$85,900. Helen E. Gregoire and Nella C. Leister to Richard and Kathy Byrne, 65 Mill Street, \$59,900. Laurie G. Sultzbach to Michael and Carol Patolik, land on Hamilton Drive, \$108,000. Edna M. Bernard to Andrew and Wendy Desha, 22 Summit St., \$54,900. Alan and Julia Jacques to Jeffrey and Crystal Page, 225 Highland St., \$89,000. Joseph and Christine Angiolillo to Michael Carol and Deborah Conklin, 40 Dougherty St., \$70,900. Ronald A. Gebel to Jose and Carmen Capo, 25 Palm St., \$54,000. Outcallen deeds: George A. Trudeau to Laurence F. Saucer, 265 Oakland St. Eileen M. King to Gregory D. King, unit 18C Eldridge Condominium. Anthony D. Nascimben to Daniel and Anthony Nascimben, land on Lyness Street.

Happy Birthday advertisement for John Love Mary, including contact information for Janet.

Advice

Wife resents being left out of 'men only' get-togethers

DEAR ABBY: My husband has made fantastic progress with a large company. (He's in sales.) I am very proud of him and love him very much. Now the problem: One of his best accounts has social "business" functions for men only. I have asked him to suggest that wives be included, and he said it wasn't his place to make any suggestions. I told him that if enough of these relations begged him, would turn down such invitations, the company would have to start including wives. He said he would try to go, but he said, "When a big shot invites you, you don't turn him down." And he went anyway. Abby, I feel that my husband is being unfair to me or himself. What is your opinion? FEELING REJECTED



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work as a dispatcher for a police department in a very small town. Three officers and I were talking about whether it is not a suppressed desire, and it certainly cannot be the fear of pregnancy, because I am 74 years old! I have all my marbles. Abby, and this isn't of sufficient importance to justify seeing a "shrink." What could the reason be? IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS

Go easy on the exercising if you suffer from arthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 65-year-old woman in fairly good health. I exercise for about 15 minutes every day, including leg lifts, jumping jacks, sit-ups and jumping rope. I also try to walk and ride my bike, weather permitting. I have some joint pains in my hips, knees and fingers, but only temporarily. The weather seems to affect them. After reading your comments on osteoarthritis, I'm wondering whether I should discontinue the exercises and just stay with walking and stretching exercises. These become more important as you get older. You should stretch before and after exercise.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 33-year-old woman. My problem is that whenever I'm exposed to cold weather, my fingers turn wax white. When I get back indoors and warm up, my fingers turn bright red and hurt. I've been told I have Raynaud's disease. What is this and what can I do about it? DEAR READER: It's what doctors call a vasospastic disorder, meaning that the blood vessels constrict. That's what causes the wax white appearance. There's usually a rebound reaction when your hands warm up, where the vessels dilate and cause your hands to turn red and become painful.

Cinema

Horror: Bloodstream Cinema - Reopen in April. Entree Noods (PG) 7:15, 9:30. Quadros (PG) 7:15, 9:30. Con She Bake a Cherry Pie (R) 7:15, 9:30. The Dresser (PG) 7:30, 9:30. (R) 7:30 with Under Fire (R) 7:30. Casual - Reopens Friday. Star Wars: Star Wars and Cinema - Reopens Friday. Peer Berman's Pub & Cinema - Reopens Saturday. Footloose (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Terms of Endearment (PG) 1:30, 7:30. Against All Odds (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. Death Stalker (R) 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. The Hotel New Hampshire (R) 1:15, 7:45, 9:30. Manchester: Manchester: Best - Sings (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Blame It on Me (R) 7:45, 9:30.

Manchester High School Presents Cole Porter's Anything Goes, March 22, 1984 at 7:30 PM and March 23rd & 24th, 1984 at 8:00 PM. Also Murray Louis Dance Company performance on Monday, April 2, 8:00 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium.



Paul Newman, who says he has donated to charities all of the \$1 million profit made by his food company in its first year of operation, visits recently at the New York Foundling Hospital where he made a donation.

Recipe booklet includes entries by Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward

By Jeanne Lemsen United Press International NEW YORK - Paul Newman's back in the kitchen, this time as a contributor to a 16-page recipe booklet promoting the salad dressings and spaghetti sauces that bear his name. The booklet was produced by Urulia Hotchner, a Cordon Bleu graduate and wife of author A.E. Hotchner. The couple are Newman's "spiritual partners" in the food company the actor established in 1982, Hotchner said in a telephone interview. "Legally, it's sole ownership," he said. "We want all the money to flow to Paul so he can give it away."

Newman has said the company showed a profit of almost \$1 million in its first year of operation. He donated all of it to charities, he said, and will continue that practice. The products currently are sold in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and England, as well as the United States and soon will be available in Japan. Most of the 21 recipes in the booklet were volunteered by satisfied customers, who have sent in thousands in the past 14 months, Hotchner said. A few came from celebrities, including Newman's wife, actress Joanne Woodward, author Hotchner and Ana Marie Forsythe, whose husband John plays the male lead in television's "Dynasty" series.

Two Ways to Save Double Offer Munchkins Mania. 20 MUNCHKINS for \$1.00, 45 MUNCHKINS for \$1.75, 60 MUNCHKINS for \$2.25. Includes coupon for \$1.00 for any 3 bakery items.

Supermarket Shopper Company goes out of its way

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate When companies act in a way that is above and beyond the call of duty, they should be recognized for it. A good case in point is Stokely-Van Camp. Thendria Roberson of Houston, Texas, wrote to me that she had ordered a Kodamatic instant camera which was part of Stokely-Van Camp's Independence Day Offer. When she received the camera, she was surprised to find a check in the package and this note from the company: "Since we printed our camera offer, Kodamatic price for the instant camera actually decreased! So, we are passing on the extra savings to you with the enclosed \$2 refund check."

Recipe booklet includes entries by Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward

Stokely-Van Camp has shown the kind of thoughtfulness that loyal customers don't forget. The decision to pass along this savings to their customers rates high in good customer relations. "In the 'they could have done better' department, comes this nomination from Lucy Kline of Shrewsbury, Mass. Lucy sent for the Crunchola free half-gallon of milk offer and patiently waited for her free milk coupon to arrive. After five months, her patience won't thin, she wrote a complaint letter to Sunfield Foods, makers of Crunchola. A few weeks later, she received a reply. It said Unusual cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Perhaps the most incredible casting award for 1984 should go to Universal Television for starring beautiful blond sex symbol Morgan Fairchild as the head of a terrorist gang. The casting of "Time Bomb," a two-hour CBS-TV movie scheduled for telecast March 25, she plays a gang leader who attempts to steal a nuclear cargo of weapons grade plutonium from a caravan crossing the country.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers have a total value of \$22.29. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.29. This offer does not require a refund form: EAGLE-REALEMON Winning Combination, P.O. Box 9888, Clinton, IA 52724. Receive a 50-cent coupon for Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and a 50-cent coupon for Realemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate. Send one Eagle Brand label and one Realemon label, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires April 30, 1984. These offers require refund forms: CRACKER BARREL \$4 Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent to \$4 refund. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Cracker Barrel Sweets for a \$4 refund, three Universal Product Code symbols for a \$2 refund, two Universal Product Code symbols for a \$1 refund, or one Universal Product Code symbol for a 50-cent refund. Expires July 31, 1984. EAGLE BRAND "Delicious Desserts Made Easy" Recipe Book. Send the required refund form and one Eagle Brand label from a 14-ounce can of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Expires June 30, 1984. J.L. KRAFT Select Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent to \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and three J.L. Kraft Select proofs of purchase (the round purple J.L. Kraft Select Seal of Quality from any size-flavor of Cheddar or Colby cheese), plus the Universal Product Code symbols for a \$2.50 refund, or send two proofs of purchase and the Universal Product Code symbols for a \$1.50 refund, or send one proof of purchase and the Universal Product Code symbol for a 75-cent refund. Expires May 31, 1984. PARKAY Holiday Jig-Saw Puzzle. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from five packages of Parkay Margarine or Parkay Light Spread packages, plus a check or money order for \$1.75, or three Universal Product Code symbols and a check or money order for \$2.95, or one Universal Product Code symbol and a check or money order for \$3.95. Any combination of Stick Parkay Margarine, Soft Parkay Margarine or Parkay Light Spread packages may be used. There is no limit on this offer. Expires June 30, 1984.

Antiques Show and Sale

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT The Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society will take place on the Sunday of the twenty-fifth of March. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the location will be Vernon Center Middle School, 774 Main Street. This year the show has been increased to over 70 dealers, making the show 20 dealers larger than last year. Primitives and country accessories, oak and pine furniture, unusual bronzes, oriental rugs, jewelry, fine glass and china, quilts, and fine linens, and not to mention toys and so much more. Miss Fairchild heads the cast of "Time Bomb," a two-hour CBS-TV movie scheduled for telecast March 25. She plays a gang leader who attempts to steal a nuclear cargo of weapons grade plutonium from a caravan crossing the country.

Coming April 30th. Our Annual Community Profile Edition. You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It! Please Call The Herald Advertising Department Now For Your Space Reservation, 643-2711. Manchester Herald

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1-3 News
2-3 News
3-3 News
4-3 News
5-3 News
6-3 News
7-3 News
8-3 News
9-3 News
10-3 News
11-3 News
12-3 News
1-3 News
2-3 News
3-3 News
4-3 News
5-3 News
6-3 News
7-3 News
8-3 News
9-3 News
10-3 News
11-3 News
12-3 News



Understandings
Marion Ross (l) and Karl Michaelson star as a mother and daughter who reach a new depth of understanding during a summer in the 'ABC AfterSchool Special' presentation of 'Have You Ever Been Ashamed of Your Parents?' airing WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 ON ABC.

- 12:00 A.M.
1-3 News
2-3 News
3-3 News
4-3 News
5-3 News
6-3 News
7-3 News
8-3 News
9-3 News
10-3 News
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9-3 News
10-3 News
11-3 News
12-3 News

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Rosedale district a problem, Teller tells Bolton selectmen

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter
BOLTON — The town attorney told the Board of Selectmen this week that any plan to raise money from residents of the Rosedale subdivision to improve substandard Rosedale roads would meet with possibly insurmountable problems.

Coventry expects funding approval for construction of lake sewers

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority expects a decision by Thursday from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on approval of grants that will pay 92 percent of the cost of court-order sewers around Coventry Lake.

Area Towns In Brief

Democrats pick delegates
BOLTON — Democrats Tuesday picked former Democratic Town Chairman Aloysius Ahearn and Planning Commission alternate Frank Rossi as delegates to the state Democratic convention in June.

Town drops FOI appeal

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday to withdraw its appeal of a 1982 Freedom of Information Commission decision, laying to rest one aspect of the ongoing controversy over the 1981 property tax revaluation.

Six states file acid rain suit against EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Northeast states, trusted in their efforts to get a national acid rain solution, are asking the federal courts to force the Reagan administration to order pollution cuts in the industrial Midwest.

MARKOV, YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE YOU COMING DOWN HERE



THE STEW'S READY, SHAG!



WHAT EXCITES ME SO MUCH ABOUT THIS POLLING JOB?



HOW DID YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE YOU COMING DOWN HERE



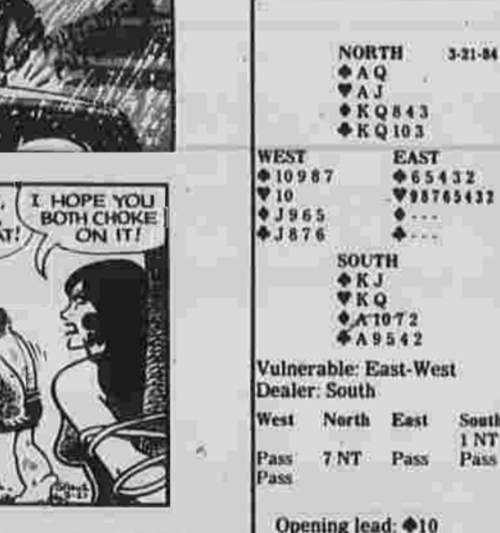
IS IT THE CHANCE TO MEET A VAST ARRAY OF THE MOST POLITICAL CITIZENS?



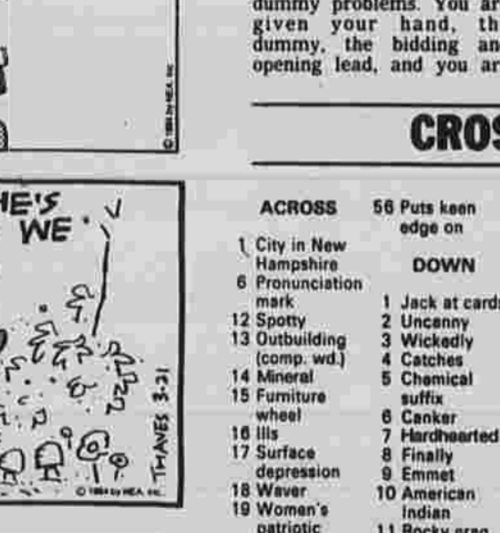
THE THRILL OF HAVING MY FINGER IN THE PULSE OF AMERICAN OPINION?



IT FEELS A LITTLE COLD, BABY



DO ME A FAVOR, WASH YOUR HANDS



SNOW WHITE SAYS SHE'S MOVING OUT UNLESS WE GET RID OF SLEAZY



BRIDGE A winding road to 13

BRIDGE A winding road to 13
NORTH 3-31-84
A Q
B 10
C 10
D 10
E 10
WEST 10987
EAST 10987
SOUTH 10987
NORTH 3-31-84
A Q
B 10
C 10
D 10
E 10
WEST 10987
EAST 10987
SOUTH 10987

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
56 Puts keen edge on
1 City in New Hampshire
6 Pronunciation mark
12 Spooky
13 Outbuilding (comp. wd.)
14 Furniture
15 Furniture
16 Wheel
17 Surface
18 Depression
19 Women's
20 Cracks through in
21 Period of time
22 Sire's mate
23 Louise
24 Tibetan
25 Genetic material (abbr.)
26 Gentleman
27 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
28 Ceans
29 Increased
30 Abominable
31 Sandwich (abbr.)
42 Wep (fr.)
46 Strip of skin
48 Of arm-bone
49 Males
52 Turkish
53 Nude
54 Mine product
55 Aquatic mammal (pl.)

ASTROGRAPH

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday
March 22, 1984
Chance will play an important role in your affairs this coming year just when things appear to be dark or uncertain. Don't count your chickens until they are hatched.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday
With a Herald Happy Heart
Only \$6.00
Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Janet

JEWISH RYE PUFFENICHEL OR HALF PUFFENICHEL \$7.99 EA.
ASSORTED BUTTERED DANISH FOUR FOR \$1.59
HUNGARIAN APPLE STRUDEL \$1.73 lb.
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WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
\$1.00 a square yard FOR THE PAD AND INSTALLATION WITH ANY BROADLOM CARPET IN THEIR STOCK... IS THAT NORMAL?
WAIT... THERE'S MORE... THIS IS REALLY UNBELIEVABLE!
TALK ABOUT TERMS! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH 1st PAYMENT NOT DUE TIL JUNE!

cumberland farms SPECIAL!
JUMBO White BREAD
3 For \$1.99
Loaves 20 Oz. 49c
LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK
DELICIOUS! HOT-GOLD!
PEANUT BUTTER CUP Old Fashioned Ice Cream \$1.79
STEAK SUB With PEPPERS & ONIONS or PEPPERS, ONIONS & CHEESE ONLY 99c
All Flavors NEWPORT SODA 99c
100% Pure APPLE JUICE \$1.39

Connecticut In Brief

Larceny trial continues

Testimony continued today after two days of confusing and conflicting testimony in the Manchester Superior Court larceny trial of a former state agriculture commissioner.

The manager of Suffield's town treasury testified nearly all day Tuesday in the trial of H. Earl Waterman, Jr., 55, who is charged with allegedly bilking the town of Suffield out of \$55,000 while serving as a first selectman.

Prosecutors claim Waterman committed first-degree larceny in 1982 when he arranged for the town to buy 10,000-cubic yards of sand from a company he controlled. They said the town paid the full purchase price of \$55,000 but did not get all the sand.

Alice Cannon, manager of the town treasury, testified Tuesday that Waterman signed and cashed checks for Dale Trucking Co., the company hired to deliver sand to the town.

Man charged with murder

NEW LONDON — State police have charged a Jewett City man with murder in the slaying of a Griswold High School French teacher.

Police arrested Charles R. Bernier, 20, Tuesday in the town of Jewett. Bernier, 41, who taught French and coached tennis at the high school was found slumped outside his New London home Monday afternoon.

New London police spotted Bernier and two other men in Saunier's car, a Gray Camaro, about 1:40 a.m. Tuesday on Bank Street near Coleman Street in New London.

DOT contests its audit

HARTFORD — The Department of Transportation has hotly contested a performance audit which criticizes its practices, although auditors maintain the report offered merely criticism, not accusations.

The state officials feuded Tuesday over a three-year audit released Tuesday that said the DOT Rights of Way Office was lax in its handling of property and dwellings acquired by the DOT for highway construction.

Donald G. Leavitt, director of the Rights of Way Office, issued a lengthy response Tuesday attacking the audit. "Not for what it says, but for what it fails to say."

Leavitt, in a 50-page reply to the auditor's report, conceded "some of the audit's recommendations are certainly valid as to some procedural weaknesses."

People didn't know law

ENFIELD — About 90 people told a state official they did not know they were breaking the law when they bought electronic appliances and other goods from a Massachusetts store without paying Connecticut sales tax.

The residents are among 3,200 people in the state who recently received notices demanding sales tax payments and interest for purchases made at the House of Television in Springfield since 1981.

Many of the residents blamed clerks at the store for the violations.

"When we went to the House of Television, they told us there was no tax," said Debbi Snukis of Somers, who bought a dishwasher at the store in November 1982.

Stiffer penalties urged

HARTFORD — A Manchester man urged a legislative committee to approve stiffer criminal penalties for those who steal Colonial-era gravestones.

Alfred M. Fredetta told the Planning and Development Committee Tuesday in recent decades 168 gravestones have been stolen from five old burying grounds alone in Eastern Connecticut.

"The theft of the stones" has escalated rapidly in the last few years," he said. It is not uncommon for a gravestone to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000, and some go for as much as \$3,000.

After the hearing, the committee approved the bill and sent it to the Judiciary Committee, which is considering similar legislation.

Feds say funds mishandled

HARTFORD — A federal agency says the Greater Hartford Head Start program has mismanaged its financial records and violated federal administrative guidelines.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children, Youth and Family said the program has violated 17 of 79 fiscal guidelines and 50 of 160 administrative guidelines.

The Community Renewal Team, which administers the regional program, has begun to correct the 17 fiscal guidelines, said Richard A. Stirling, the federal department's regional director of the Head Start programs. It has 90 days to comply with all of the guidelines, Stirling said.

Inmates to do road work

HARTFORD — State prison inmates will be put to work cleaning up litter, clearing brush and handling other roadside maintenance work under a pilot project announced today.

Gov. William O'Neill said the pilot project set to begin around April 1 marks the first time the state will use soon-to-be-released inmates to do highway maintenance work.

He said the program would serve as an incentive for inmates to earn money while also freeing up Department of Transportation workers for other highway and bridge maintenance projects.

As many as 30 inmates from the state correctional institutions in Cheshire and Enfield will be put to work in the project, which is expected to run until Nov. 30.

City population declining

HARTFORD — City officials have revised downward projections for the city's population growth.

A few months ago, members of Hartford's Commission of City Plan envisioned the city's population growing from the current 135,000 to about 150,000 by the year 2,000.

In a final version of its housing plan released Tuesday, the commission has set more conservative goals for the city's growth.

The housing section of Hartford's development plan projects the city's population will continue to drop to about 130,000 by 1990 before increasing again to about 140,000 by the year 2,000. The projections are based on current demographics, including household size, age and income levels.

State budget is short \$27 million this year

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State needs ranging from an impeachment investigation to lottery tickets sales have pushed expected spending for the current fiscal year more than \$27 million above the state's approved budget.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee is being asked to authorize \$27.2 million in deficiency spending requests to cover agency needs beyond the amount approved in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the budget-writing committee, said Tuesday the deficiency requests involve a number of programs ranging from welfare to lottery ticket sales.

In one area, the state would increase its contributions to operate the recently launched "Lotto" lottery game, but would more than offset the expenditure from increased revenues from Lotto ticket sales.

Mrs. Polinsky said a \$1.3 million deficiency allocation was requested to pay higher vendor charges and other costs associated with the higher ticket sales.

In return, she said, state lottery officials expect to raise \$13.5 million in revenue from Lotto this fiscal year, up from an initial estimate of \$8.5 million. The Legislature annually approves a deficiency bill toward the end of the

fiscal year to cover expenditures beyond those in the budget and Mrs. Polinsky said this year's bill was for less money than in past years.

"Everything we put into a budget is an educated guess," she said. "We're not guessing that badly."

This year's deficiency bill also includes \$85,000 the House needs to investigate whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella should be the first official in Connecticut to be impeached.

Mrs. Polinsky said the House investigating committee asked for \$100,000 after the budget was adopted last year but only \$50,000 could be found at that late time to pay for the investigation.

Among the larger items in the deficiency bill is \$12 million for tax refunds, which Mrs. Polinsky said resulted from several factors, including a change in the state dividend tax law last year.

Also, she said, people who previously led overpayments with the state to be credited to their next year's taxes are now getting refunds because of high interest rates.

The deficiency bill also includes \$5.19 million to cover increased welfare costs, which although more than budgeted are less than welfare officials had expected earlier in the fiscal year.

Another \$6.5 million would go for increased costs of workmen's compensation, Mrs. Polinsky said.



Two things at once

Not only can toddler Prue Lippeggoss of Sydney, Australia, water ski, but she can drink from her baby bottle at the same time. The toddler, who appears a seasoned skier at 16 months old, was photographed while skiing on around the lake at Bendigo in Victoria.

Panel approves pay hike for lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Saying part-time legislators do a full-time job, legislators have given initial approval to a bill which would increase their \$14,000 annual pay and expense allowances by more than a third next year.

The increases would take effect next year for lawmakers elected in November because state law prohibits legislators from increasing their compensation during their current terms.

The Legislative Management Committee, comprised of legislative leaders, voted Tuesday 8-6 to boost the pay and expense allowance for a rank-and-file lawmaker from \$13,000 to \$17,500 a year.

The bill, which would cost taxpayers about \$80,000 a year, goes to the Appropriations Committee for action.

For a rank-and-file legislator, the increase would boost his current \$10,500 annual salary and \$2,500 expense allowance for a rank-and-file lawmaker from \$13,000 to \$17,500 a year.

The increases were recommended by the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges, which cited the increased amount of time city-part-time legislators spend on state business.

Parking abusers face fines; emissions easing is sought

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislators have voted to crack down on those who illegally use the special parking spaces reserved for the handicapped, after receiving complaints that thousands have abused the system.

The bill approved 19-0 Tuesday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee would force the disabled to apply more often for permits and make doctors liable if they falsely state the condition of an applicant.

In other action, the committee approved a bill to ease requirements of the state motor vehicle emissions program further while calling for consideration to alter or end the program after 1987.

Handicapped motorists will have to apply every two years, instead of the current five years, for a parking permit with a doctor's certification that their ability to walk "is seriously and permanently impaired."

The bill tightens the certification process for a special parking permit considerably, saying a physician who knowingly falsifies any information on the application may be prosecuted.

If impairment is questioned, the Motor Vehicle Department can demand further proof of impairment and if a motorist fails to submit a second certification within 30 days the department may suspend or revoke a permit. The applicant would have a right to a hearing.

Under the measure, handicapped license plates bearing the international orange color would be issued after Oct. 1, which would be returned to the state upon the death of the owner.

The committee had heard testimony that more than 25,000 permits have been issued to Connecticut motorists while Massachusetts, with a much larger group of handicapped motorists, had issued only 2,000 handicapped parking licenses.

Also, the legislation also requires the state to clearly mark handicapped parking spaces with above ground signs rather than symbols painted on the ground within the privileged zone.

Motorists illegally parked in handicapped parking spaces face up to \$40 in fines and will be towed upon a third offense.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the bill missed the real issue, which he said was the need to cut the size of the Legislature and make it a full-time body.

Deputy Senate Minority Leader Thomas Scott, R-Mifflord, opposed the bill.

Frankel said he wanted no part of the effort unless it was bipartisan. He said Republicans made higher salaries a campaign issue but then gladly accepted the raise.

Late deliveries and problems with the work prompted Ogilvie's office to recommend ending the contract with Connecticut Correctional Industries for the printing of legislators' letterheads and business cards.

However, the committee decided instead to try to resolve the problems after one member said the Legislature should show support for programs to train inmates in job skills.

But leaders and committee chairmen would receive additional money. The top salaries and expense allowances would go to the speaker of the House and Senate president pro-tempore, who would get \$22,500 each a year.

Legislators received their last pay increase in 1983 at the beginning of their current two-year terms but the amount of the increase was pared from the amount recommended by the legislative management, said the temporary buildings would be used for meetings and hearings for about three years beginning this summer.

The committee also established a subcommittee to try and work out problems with printing done for the Legislature at the state's maximum-security prison in Somers.

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 66 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 99.5 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.16245 per share on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable April 16 to shareholders of record March 26.

In other board action, Daniel J. Miglio was elected to the new position of senior vice president, finance and planning, effective April 1.

Reporting to him will be the comptroller, secretary and treasury, and corporate planning departments. As chief financial officer, Miglio replaces John D. Gradwell, who retired March 1.

The board also indicated its intention to elect Terry O. Oulundsen, presently secretary and treasurer, to vice president, regulatory matters, and to name E. William Kobermus as secretary and treasurer. These promotions will be effective April 4.

NEW HAVEN — A 1976 graduate of South Catholic High School, Hartford, a 1980 graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, and a 1983 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Mass. He was student prosecutor for the State of Massachusetts.

He has worked for the chief state's attorney in Connecticut on criminal law matters.

He resides at 62 Surrey Drive, Waterbury.

The firm serves persons with legal needs in the areas of real estate, personal injuries, probate, domestic relations, and small business matters.

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•Red - Navy - Tan - Sizes 8-18
•French Canvas — A Unique Fabric With A Natural Look and Feel. 100% Dacron Polyester

BUSINESS

Select vacation home tenants with care

If you own a vacation home or even a primary residence in a summer vacation area, you will be preparing to rent your house for the season. The money you can make tempts you; you want to go to another area for a while and you feel there is security in knowing your house is occupied while you are far away.

Whatever your reason, this is a tough decision. You're adding worry about your tenants to your worries about the safety of your property and its contents.

But there are measures you can take that will greatly enhance the likelihood that your tenants will respect your property and care for everything you leave in their possession.

Security ranks as your No. 1 priority, and a review of your existing insurance policies will help you guarantee it.

There is no universal insurance standard for vacation tenant coverage in homeowner policies; check with your company on how it handles incidents such as theft and accidents while your property is rented. Your broker may suggest that you buy additional coverage or that you get a written guarantee from your insurance company that the policy will remain in effect during the rental period.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Obtain coverage for the full replacement value of your house's contents during the rental period, advises the Insurance Information Institute.

With insurance coverage settled, you can proceed to safeguard your valuables and other household goods while you are away.

Set aside a room or closet for furnishings and personal items you want to store in the house but don't want your tenants to use — and secure the space with good locks.

Specify in the least that this room or closet is for your possessions and that the tenants may not have access either to the space or to the items stored in it.

If you don't want your tenants to use household goods such as sheets, towels, silverware and dishes, provide alternatives. Or spell out in the lease that these items are not included in the rental and that the tenants are expected to provide their own supplies.

Arrange in advance whether household help will care for the property. Whatever plans you decide on, it's your responsibility to see that the cleaners, gardener, pool service, etc. are paid.

Limit the number of people who can stay in the house (an essential item often overlooked). Don't risk returning home to find that your property was packed to the rafters with friends and relatives of the tenants — straining your facilities and, quite often, infuriating the neighbors.

Decide in advance whether you'll permit your tenants to keep pets in your house — or even whether you'll accept tenants with small children. You may wish to boost the size of the deposit from the tenants with children. You certainly may want to put restrictions on phone charges.

As the owner, arrange for any permits your tenants need — beach rights, parking, other facilities.

Now you're to the matter of finding tenants. Screen with care! Ask for professional and personal references. Your extra time and effort will be amply repaid by more satisfactory tenants.

Sidestep the terrible mistakes you can make when renting to family members or friends. One friend who owns a home in Greenwich, Conn., told me her "relatives" expected a big cut in rent; they used the items she had placed off limits; and they neither told her about nor replaced the glasses and dishes they broke.

When prospective tenants are strangers, check them out with previous vacation landlords. If you can, interview the tenants in their own homes so you'll know what kind of housekeepers they are.

Find a forwarding address and phone number so you can be notified in an emergency. And provide a complete list of repair specialists who have worked on your property so your tenants can take care of any problem requiring immediate attention. And, maybe, just hope?

Income tax guide available

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

Business In Brief

Sweeney joins law firm

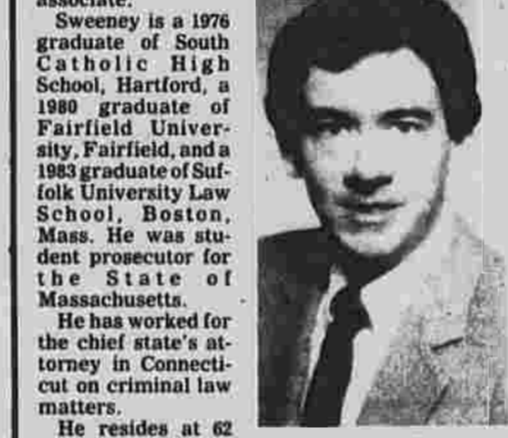
The law firm of Barlow and Bannon, 178 E. Center St., Manchester, has announced that Sweeney is now an associate.

Sweeney is a 1976 graduate of South Catholic High School, Hartford, a 1980 graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, and a 1983 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Mass. He was student prosecutor for the State of Massachusetts.

He has worked for the chief state's attorney in Connecticut on criminal law matters.

He resides at 62 Surrey Drive, Waterbury.

The firm serves persons with legal needs in the areas of real estate, personal injuries, probate, domestic relations, and small business matters.



Michael P. Sweeney

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 66 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 99.5 cents per share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.16245 per share on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable April 16 to shareholders of record March 26.

In other board action, Daniel J. Miglio was elected to the new position of senior vice president, finance and planning, effective April 1.

Reporting to him will be the comptroller, secretary and treasury, and corporate planning departments. As chief financial officer, Miglio replaces John D. Gradwell, who retired March 1.

The board also indicated its intention to elect Terry O. Oulundsen, presently secretary and treasurer, to vice president, regulatory matters, and to name E. William Kobermus as secretary and treasurer. These promotions will be effective April 4.

Kane now vice president

The promotion of Stratton J. Kane, CLU, to regional vice president, was announced following a recent meeting of the board of directors of Covenant Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Kane joined Covenant Life Insurance Co. as regional director of sales, and was appointed agency services officer in 1982.

A graduate of Colgate University, he is a Chartered Life Underwriter.

Kane resides on Mountain Road in Manchester, with his wife, Janice, and children.

Kolodney calls it quits

NEW BRITAIN — Abraham J. Kolodney, whose Kolodney Bros. hardware store has been downsized for nearly 60 years, is calling it quits.

Kolodney, 80, said after 57 years he has had enough.

"I feel sad going out of business because I've been at it so long that it's second nature," said Kolodney, who founded the store in 1927 with his two brothers. "But I feel that, after 57 years, it's time for me to hang up my shingle."

Kolodney recalled with a touch of sadness how New Britain was once renowned for its factories and mills that produced hardware. But that was decades ago.

"The city's no more the Hardware City of the World," he mused. "I feel very sad about that."

Transactions can be made by computer

BOSTON (UPI) — Fidelity Brokerage Services Inc. Tuesday introduced a new service that allows investors to make discount stock and option transactions through their home computers.

The service, Fidelity Investor's Express, also provides portfolio analysis, stock quotations and other functions.

Fidelity hopes the move to attract home-computing investors will put it in a position to grow with the discount brokerage field in the future.

In 1983, 16 percent of the trades made by individual investors were placed through discount brokerage services, said Robert Gould, president of Fidelity Brokerage.

"In the next five years, that number is expected to reach 30 to 35 percent, more than a third of all retail securities transactions," he said.

Fidelity charges a one-time fee of \$185 for the home computer service. Users also pay 40 cents per minute for time connected to the Fidelity computer terminals, 10 cents per minute in off-peak hours.

Users will be billed a minimum \$10 connection fee per month, though Fidelity said the average customer would use about \$15 worth of computer-connected time monthly.

The standard version of the service will delay quotes and sales data about 20 minutes. More immediate information on the minute or last sale prices, will be available by special arrangement with the exchanges at a cost of \$71.25 monthly, Fidelity said.

An investor using the system must provide two passwords and follow a series of instructions to make a transaction, which is reviewed by a Fidelity employee before it is executed.

The system automatically updates an investor's portfolio to reflect trades, also generating tax records.

Investors can also transfer information on as many as 1,800 stocks from the Fidelity system to spreadsheet and graphics programs for home computers — such as Multitran, LotusCalc and Lotus 1-2-3 — for detailed analysis.

U.S. dollar gains

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar gained against all European currencies at the opening of trading today. Gold edged downward slightly in London.

In London, the dollar strengthened by more than half a cent against the British pound, opening at \$1.4310 compared to the 1.4375 closing Tuesday.

In London, gold slipped to \$392.15 an ounce at the opening, slightly easier than Tuesday's close of \$393. In Zurich, gold opened at \$223.50, unchanged from Tuesday.

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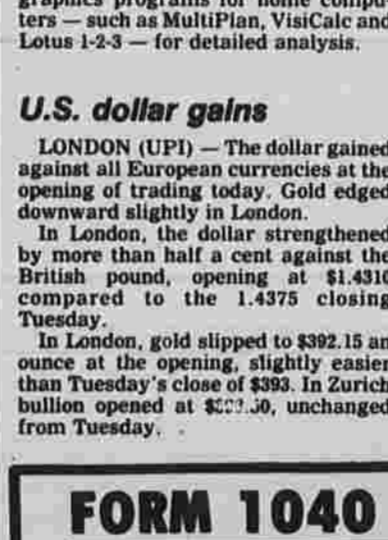
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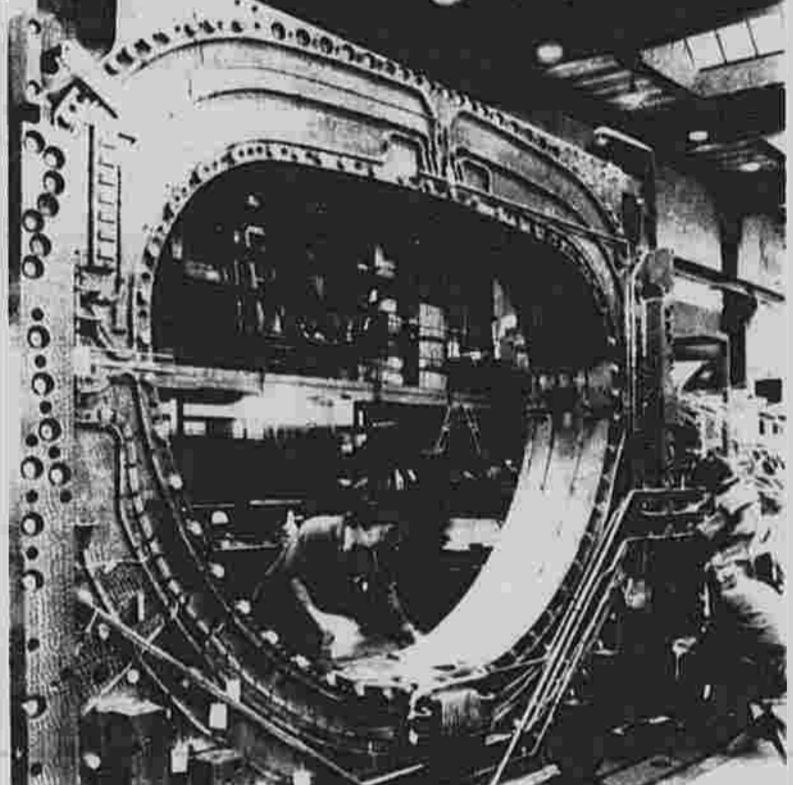
Edwin Newman
chamber's speaker

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Massive magnet

This massive 44-ton, heart-shaped magnet from BBC Brown Boveri is Switzerland's contribution to a four-nation search program to determine the most effective designs for fusion reactors. It will be installed at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory to learn more about producing energy with hydrogen fuels, much the way nature does on the sun. A magnet such as this is required to heat hydrogen plasma to a fusion temperature of 100 million degrees Celsius, six times hotter than the sun.

Chamber banquet to feature Newman

The 1984 banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will feature Edwin Newman, the nationally known broadcast journalist.

In making the announcement today, William R. Johnson, chairman of the chamber's annual meeting committee, said the chamber is fortunate to be able to feature a lecturer of Newman's quality for the annual meeting.

Newman's background includes 29 years as an NBC news correspondent. Newman has demonstrated his versatility by reporting from a foreign country (at least he has been in 33 for NBC News) anchoring documentaries that span an entire evening of prime-time television such as "The American Family — An Endangered Species?"; anchoring specials devoted to late-breaking news events; and delivering essays on the "Today" program.

Newman has won considerable reputation as a watchdog of English usage.

He has written two best-selling books on the subject and will speak on the topic, "Preserving A Civil Tongue," to the chamber membership.

This, the 63rd annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be held April 25 at The Colony, Vernon. The chamber, representing more than 375 businesses, professionals, and individuals in the Manchester area, was founded in 1901 and has traditionally used the occasion of its annual banquet to introduce the incoming chairman of the board, officers and directors, and express appreciation to those who have served over the past year.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations can be obtained by contacting the chamber office at 646-2223.

There's a tiff over Tiffany's

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — A disappointed Joseph Tiffany said he would seek a lawsuit for trademark infringement by the world-famous "Tiffany's" in New York City.

"It's my family name and I pay taxes on it," Tiffany, 51, of York, said Tuesday. "If my name was 'Clark,' I would put that name on my store. But I don't want to use my name. What we gross in the whole year — they make twice that per day. And I don't feel I'm hurting them in any way whatsoever."

Tiffany said he was in the process of moving his four-employee store in the Kittery-Maine area down Route 1 to the Tidewater Mall and is changing the name to the Jewelry Mine in order to avoid a lawsuit.

He said he received a series of letters — the latest in the fall — from Tiffany's on New York City's famed Fifth Avenue saying his use of the name amounted to trademark infringement.

The letter threatened a lawsuit seeking punitive damages, confiscation of his profits from use of the name and a court order mandating he change the name of his store.

"I went to a lawyer and he advised me that it could be a big legal battle," Tiffany said. "I just don't have the dollars to fight."

Tiffany said he opened the store seven years ago after leaving a Boston insurance company job and he was greatly disappointed.

"Having a jewelry store was my father's lifetime dream and I opened one and now this has to happen," he said. "It's very costly to me and now I'll have to start all over."

The public is invited to attend. Reservations can be obtained by contacting the chamber office at 646-2223.

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Real estate listings for March 21, 1984. Includes sections for 'Misc. for Sale', 'Cars/Trucks for Sale', 'Pets', and 'Bank Repossessions FOR SALE'. Listings include properties in Bolton, Manchester, and various vehicles like a 1979 Buick Regal and a Dodge 1976 Aspen Wagon.

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Andover crime spree discussed by residents

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Should kids view mothers birthing?

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, March 22, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Lebanon fighting intensifies

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem Druze militiamen crushed their Libyan-backed Sunni Moslem rivals today in fierce fighting for control of the western sector of Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Right-wing phalange radio said 125 people were killed or wounded in the house-to-house fighting. UPI photographer Leighton Mark was shot and seriously wounded while photographing the fighting. Mark, 32, of Topeka, Kan., underwent surgery at the American Hospital to remove a bullet and shrapnel in the chest.

"Looks like a case of the survival of the fittest," a Beirut police source said. "It's big fish eating the small fish."

The streets of west Beirut were virtually deserted as Druze militia patrols with jeep-mounted anti-aircraft guns and heavy machine guns fired volleys in the air.

The radio reported scores of Moubaitoun militiamen captured by Druze fighters. The Moubaitoun, a small Sunni Moslem militia, had controlled the only crossing point between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

Prisoners were taken to the Jal al Bahr headquarters, a building occupied by the Druze militia a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy compound, the radio said.

Druze militiamen also arrested the family of Moubaitoun leader Ibrahim Kelleit after storming his residence in the Rawabi district of west Beirut. Kelleit is in Libya on an official visit.

Phalange radio said Druze and Moslem Shiite Amal militia surrounded Palestinian refugee camps at Sabra and Shatila, disarming pro-Moubaitoun Palestinians who recently received a shipment of weapons. The Moubaitoun radio station was also captured.

The new fighting came after one man was killed and three people were wounded Wednesday when residential areas came under shelling and sniper fire along the "Green Line" dividing the city.

The combat persisted despite a call from leaders of Lebanon's warring factions for their followers to observe a cease-fire announced during peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. The negotiations collapsed Tuesday after nine days, and the cease-fire has so far been ineffective.

A resident of the neighborhood near the Barbir, or crossing point, said the Moubaitoun "has been removed" and their positions were occupied by the militia of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

"It seems that the Moubaitoun has been wiped out," the resident said. "There was some very heavy fighting at dawn in the neighborhood."

"It is quiet now, and it looks like the Druze militiamen have taken over the region after getting rid of the Moubaitoun."

The Moubaitoun, which turned pro-Libyan after Palestinian guerrillas were ousted from Beirut following the June 1982 Israeli invasion, also maintained a dozen positions close to the "Green Line" and other west Beirut neighborhoods.

A Western television cameraman said the Druze militia were "now in full control" of the Barbir crossing.

"No cars are crossing from either side, but there is light pedestrian traffic both ways," he said. "There is no fighting now."



Above, a Victor class Soviet submarine surfaces after it collided with a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Japan Sea off the eastern coast of Korea Wednesday. Right, Capt. David Rogers, skipper of the USS Kitty Hawk, meets reports to blame the Soviets for the collision. The incident occurred while the carrier was taking part in a joint exercise with Korean forces.

Skipper says Russian sub rammed carrier

By Paul Shin
United Press International

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK — The skipper of the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk today said a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine was operating without navigation lights in the dark when it struck his ship in the southern Sea of Japan.

Capt. David N. Rogers, skipper of the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier, said his ship's sonar was not capable of detecting the submarine under water. The collision between the Kitty Hawk and the 5,200-ton Victor-I class attack submarine Wednesday did not cause any damage to his ship and none of the carrier's 5,000 crew was injured, he said.

Rogers blamed the Soviet sub, saying it rammed into the right side of the Kitty Hawk's bow section in darkness in the southern Sea of Japan but did not appear to have sustained extensive damage.

"I was on the bridge at the time of the incident, monitoring one of the two radars," Rogers said. "We felt a sudden shudder, a fairly violent shudder."

"We immediately launched two helicopters to see if we could render any assistance to them but the Soviet sub appeared to have suffered no extensive damage," he told reporters aboard the aircraft carrier in the Korea Strait.

Rogers also said the Soviet sub, which carries a crew of 90 and is armed with 18 torpedoes, did not have its navigation lights on at the time and his ship could not detect the sub because it has no sonar system capable of spotting approaching vessels under water.

"I presume that the submarine was submerged or partially submerged. That is why it did not appear on our radar scopes," Rogers said.

Rogers also said the Soviet vessel side of Kitty Hawk saw the outline of the sail (conning tower) of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor Class moving away from the ship.

The submarine moved away slowly in a northerly direction under its own power and was joined by a Soviet Kara Class cruiser, the Petropavlovsk, Washington sources said.

The Kitty Hawk, which was headed for the Philippines, stood by in the area for two hours in case of a possible Soviet request for help before it continued to sail southward through the Korea Strait, Rogers said.

The collision occurred as the carrier steamed at 15 knots toward the Yellow Sea, 150 miles east of South Korea. Pentagon and military sources said.

President Reagan was informed of the incident and "has what details are available from the carrier," a White House spokesman said.

In a statement, the Pentagon said, "Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship, observers on the starboard (right) side of Kitty Hawk saw the outline of the sail (conning tower) of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor Class moving away from the ship. The submarine moved away slowly

Hart seen as strong in coming primaries

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democratic roadshow moves back East for the next few weeks with caucuses in Virginia and primaries in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, where Gary Hart has a chance to gain ground on Walter Mondale.

The Virginia caucuses will be held during the weekend, and Connecticut Democrats make their choice Tuesday for the presidential nomination. Most politicians believe Hart will win most of Connecticut's 60 delegates — completing a New England sweep that already has given him New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mondale scored a major victory in the Illinois primary Tuesday, picking up 41 percent of the vote against Hart's 35 percent and Jesse Jackson's 21 percent.

Following the Illinois primary and caucuses held in Mondale's home state of Minnesota, Mondale had 641 of the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination, while Hart had 387 and Jackson 75. There were 268 delegates uncommitted.

The next big delegate block will not come up for two weeks, when New York voters select 285 delegates, so Mondale and Hart used the time to raise money and re-energize their campaigns. Pennsylvania is the next state to vote.

"There are risks involved," said Greg Kane, an adult member of the commission who has long been an advocate of Safe Rides. "You do more than arrive on a Friday night, pick up a walkie-talkie, drive around and hope no one throws up in your car."

The danger of an inebriated client getting violent or sick in one of the Safe Rides cars — which the volunteer drivers would have to provide themselves — concerned at least one student at the meeting.

State readies for Democratic hopefuls

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Shifting the winds of their campaigns to the north, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart each promised at least three days of campaigning in Connecticut before the increasingly important Tuesday primary.

Jackson, hoping to win two or three of the 35 delegates at stake in the contest, will begin his campaign swing in Connecticut Sunday and wind it up Tuesday night awaiting results in New Haven.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he will be in the state three days and possibly a fourth to campaign for the primary. Former Vice President Walter Mondale so far has scheduled only one brief visit to Connecticut Friday evening.

The Connecticut primary earlier had been considered a small prize in the Democratic race, but has become more significant as the race between Mondale and Hart tightens.

State Democratic leaders say the primary could prove pivotal in the Democratic race and fuel momentum for a candidate in the New York primary, where a large number of delegates will be at stake a week later.

Earlier, Mondale had picked up support from key Democratic leaders and had been considered the favorite in Connecticut, but Hart's campaign has picked up steam.

Hart pulled a political coup Wednesday when he picked up support from a group of 15 to 20 legislators, most of whom had been backing Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has dropped out of the race for the nomination.

A victory for the underdog turned frontrunner from Colorado would give Hart a sweep of New England primary and delegate selection caucuses.

Jackson is to arrive in the state Sunday and will visit Yale University as a Chubb Fellow, a prestigious program that has brought former presidents and other prominent speakers to campus.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, co-chairman of Jackson's state campaign, said he believed the Chubb fellowship would give Jackson exposure in the state but didn't expect it to have any "great effect" on the primary outcome.

Daniels said the Jackson campaign hoped to win at least two and possibly three delegates in the primary by focusing on minority voters in the state's three largest cities of Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven.

He said the campaign had registered about 2,500 voters, mostly in the minority community, and would work for a record turnout of minority voters in the primary.

Mondale was expected to pick up endorsements Thursday from a group of black and Hispanic officials, including state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, the state's highest elected black official.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, one of the legislators, said Hart "would bring out the kinds of voters that normally wouldn't come out with Mondale at the top of the ticket."

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