

BUSINESS

Decisions on housing plague the elderly

The newspapers and magazines these days are so loaded with ads for both new and already well-developed retirement communities that you might conclude that our nation's elderly plan to pack up and move the day after retirement begins.

Not so. An overwhelming 79 percent of Americans age 65 and over will die at the same address where they celebrated their 60th birthday," says Leo Baldwin, housing coordinator of the American Association of Retired Persons. And the problem for most elderly is not where to move but how to make their current homes safer and more accessible.

Even when it doesn't make financial sense to stay put, the presence of family, friends, familiar surroundings and community facilities persuade many of the elderly to remain where they are. Obviously, too, it's not easy to find acceptable replacements at affordable prices.

Older residents in older homes are up against a distinct set of problems, however.

The average age of "living units" in our country — apartments and houses — is 27 years, notes Baldwin. Moreover, of properties 27 years old or older, almost 60 percent are being replaced by people 65 and over.

Try to recall the kinds of buildings that were erected three decades ago. Few were designed with energy



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

efficiency and barrier-free environments in mind. Quite the contrary. Housing was constructed to appeal to the most vigorous element of society — young families with small and extremely active children.

Today, those children have grown up and dispersed. But Mom and Dad still have to heat the big house, climb the stairs, maneuver around the kitchen and maintain the grounds.

Frequently, families delay far too long before tackling the issue of moving or staying put, and the decision is to stay put, making the kinds of improvements that keep a home a safe haven.

But the bright side is that the variety of resources to help the elderly solve these dilemmas is increasing — and is to some extent keeping pace with the huge growth of our population age 65 and over.

Several states and localities have reduced property taxes or created a sliding scale of abatements for the elderly on limited incomes. Local tax assessors will know whether yours is such a community.

Low-interest loan programs are being designed to help the elderly pay for home improvements. The debt usually does not fall due until sale of the house or death. An unfortunate aspect is that some of the states that have established these programs allocate such limited funds that, says Baldwin, unless you apply early in a new year, you'll miss out on the money.

Home improvements for the elderly often involve modifying existing fixtures, structures and appliances to make them safer and easier to use. The National Center for a Barrier-Free Environment, non-profit organization, provides educational materials, information on products and devices that make the home more accessible and a network of technical assistants who will give the elderly and/or disabled on-site help in making houses safer.

The elderly have three main areas of concern in the

house: the stairs, kitchens and bathrooms.

For a free phone consultation, you call the center in Washington, D.C. (202) 466-8898 or you can request the publications list of the Barrier-Free Environment by writing Suite 700, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Based on your queries, the staff can devise a customized information packet for you, says John P.S. Salmen, technical director for the center.

Cost for the packets depends on the items included. Individual bulletins cost about \$2.50. The average invoice runs to \$10 — but Salmen says the cost will be waived for those who can't afford to pay. The center also will provide names of local experts who can visit your home and suggest improvements. If you can't afford the fee, you won't be charged.

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. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Marvin Gaye's father charged with murder

... page 4

Sunny today, warm Tuesday — See page 2

Private coalition plans waste cleanup program

... page 20

Math team leads state

... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, April 2, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

High court takes case on silent prayer

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the Constitution allows a "moment of silence" for quiet prayer or meditation in public classrooms.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled Alabama's prayer laws unconstitutional. The court said the moment of silence statute unconstitutionally advanced religion.

"We do not imply that simple meditation or silence is barred from the public schools; we hold that the state cannot participate in the advancement of religious activities through any guise, including teacher-led meditation," the court noted.

That ruling reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, who triggered a nationwide uproar when he ruled that the Supreme Court erred in consistently finding school prayer unconstitutional.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and the Mobile County, Ala., school board appealed the Supreme Court, arguing that the founding fathers did not intend to banish all religious exercises from public schools.

"To silence voluntary prayer is to silence free speech," they said. They also argued that school prayer is necessary to "encourage morality among the younger generation and noted the court's school prayer decisions "have fanned the flames of religious fanaticism."

The justices also agreed to decide whether the government must fund the New Jersey mobster documents pertaining to its investigations of him.

Terrified of said author Emma Lee Paul in her copyright infringement suit against Alex Haley, author of "Roots," the epic novel detailing the history of a black American family.

In other action, the court handed down a 9-0 decision bolstering the federal government's power to investigate charges of job bias against business.



Border guards tug at a suspect following a Palestinian grenade attack in downtown Jerusalem today. One of the three assailants was killed and 48 passersby were wounded in the mid-morning attack.

Palestinian suspect is killed after bomb rocks Jerusalem

By Anon Safadi United Press International

JERUSALEM — Terrorists firing a submachine gun and tossing grenades attacked crowds in Jerusalem's main intersection today, wounding at least 48 people, police said. One of the gunmen was killed by a bystander.

Two other suspects were captured and a fourth was sought, police said.

The attack was the third serious terrorist incident in Jerusalem in four months and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel Radio the suspects would be "dealt with severely."

One of the gunmen was wounded seriously when an angry bystander snatched an M-16 rifle from a reserve Israeli soldier and shot the terrorist, a witness said. Police confirmed the suspect died but it was not clear whether he died immediately or in police custody.

At least 40 injured people were taken to hospitals and two of them were in serious condition. At least eight were treated on the scene by mobile units, police said.

Two groups — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal, both radical splinter groups of the Palestine Liberation Organization — claimed responsibility for the attack.

Abu Nidal, considered responsible for a series of attacks on moderate Palestinian leaders, called Israel Radio to claim responsibility.

Police Minister Yosef Burg told the American Jewish Congress that authorities would know in "hours" who were responsible for the attack.

"Who this group is, if it's a Syrian group or a Palestinian group — the three people who did this morning what they did — or people that are under the organizational and ideological influence of (Ayatollah) Khomeini in Iran, that we will know during the next hours," he said, enroute to the first of four churches he visited.

In the crucial battle for convention delegates, the latest United Press International count gives Mondale 728 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, while Hart has 440 and Jackson 101. There are 325 uncommitted.

The debate on NBC began with little rancor, but soon shifted gears as Mondale and Hart resumed a feud that has been brewing for weeks.

Mondale objected to Hart television ads "accusing me of wanting to kill people in Central America." "I think it is negative, it is personal, it is inaccurate, and it raises concerns that are totally unjustified," Mondale said.

Hart claimed Mondale is lashing out only because he no longer has a clear lead in the Democratic nomination.

Jackson, who tended to serve as peacemaker during the exchange, said the bickering over Central America.

"I have a Central American position also," Jackson said. "I want to be respected, I want to be heard."

Later, Hart took his run for the White House to Central Park, telling hundreds of joggers that "this country's health is at stake" in the presidential election.

In our economic health, our health around the world, the health and survival of all mankind to prevent and reverse a nuclear arms race and the literal physical health of ourselves and future generations" are at stake, Hart said.

Lydall's sale of division is new strategy

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The sale of its Superior Ball Division illustrates Lydall Inc.'s strategy to acquire and build weak companies and "cut the cord" when the injection of money no longer contributes to their success, Lydall President Milard H. Pryor Jr. told the Hartford Stockbrokers Club at a luncheon at the Hartford Club Friday.

"This puts us in a position to recycle the proceeds into new opportunities where we can again build up values," said the president of the Manchester-based manufacturer of fiber, metal and plastic products.

"We are selling Superior in order to recycle the value we have created back into cash so that we can invest in other companies where we hope to have a similar level of success."

Superior, once a \$1.3-million-a-year loser, in 12 years became Lydall's most profitable division.

Pryor announced this week that it intends to sell Superior to Hoover Universal Inc. for a cash price of about \$16 million, a 110 percent increase over the company's original investment. The sale should result in a gain of about \$2 a share, Pryor said.

By the end of this year, the sale should also provide up to \$17 or \$18 million and an additional \$15 million in added borrowing power with which to make further acquisitions, Pryor said.

Superior, which is located in Hartford and Winsted, Ind., produces non-ferrous and semi-precision balls in a variety of materials. It had sales of \$18.4 million last year, which accounted for 16.3 percent of Lydall's total 1983 sales of \$112 million. The division contributed 30 percent of Lydall's total operating income last year of \$8.3 million.

However, the division has not grown much in recent years and "its particular product lines are such that we have found it hard to add on related products," Pryor said.

Superior was projected to generate less than 25 percent of Lydall's profits this year, he said.

This year has been a seller's market, he said, and the time was right to sell the division. The sale requires the approval of the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department. Pryor said he expected the sale to be completed in about 30 days.

If it is approved, the sale would have little immediate impact on Lydall, Pryor said, because revenue from the sale probably will not be invested for several years. When it is invested, it will not likely have an immediate positive impact, he said.

"We know from our experience that the investment of these proceeds in such companies will not, in all likelihood, have a positive impact on Lydall's income statement for some time," he said. "Obviously, this involves risk because we tend to look for undervalued companies which typically are not performing well."

Lydall's first divestiture reflected its new strategy, which was sold last year of its Federal Package Division, which was sold for a price 100 percent over book value, Pryor said.

Initial losses in newly acquired businesses should be offset by growth in other businesses, he said.

Pryor said Lydall's strategy can succeed because of its operating philosophy, the quality of its employees and its financial capability.

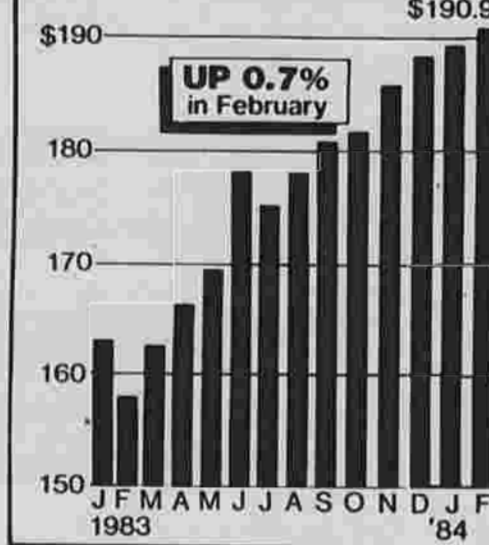
Too many companies rely on failed managerial concepts of the past, he said.

As an example of its efforts, Pryor cited the company's plans to spend over \$1 million in three years to train its employees in statistical quality control techniques, he said.

"If we succeed, these efforts will put us squarely in a position to meet competitors in the future," he said.

New Factory Orders

Seasonally adjusted in billions of dollars



New orders for factory products grew 0.7 percent in February, helped by a strong surge in orders for "big-ticket" items, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Japanese advisers just rubber-stamps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans soon may be sitting on Japanese government advisory councils, but they probably will be disappointed by the experience, a noted Japanese economist says.

The planned participation of U.S. representatives on Japanese advisory bodies will be "meaningless," said Yukitaka Nakagawa in a recent interview.

Nakagawa is president of the Nomura Research Institute, Japan's most influential think tank.

Japan recently agreed to allow U.S. representatives to participate in its advisory bodies on industrial policy, as a concession to U.S. criticism of Japanese trade practices.

"The Americans misunderstand (when they presume) such commissions have power enough to influence Japan's policy making. Their role is just to approve documents prepared by bureaucrats," said Nakagawa.

The advisory bodies consist of leading figures from business, labor and academic circles.

Which such bodies will be opened to American representatives has not yet been decided. But the United States is obviously interested in the Industrial Structure Council, which belongs to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

U.S. representatives will find the Japanese advisory councils simply are rubber-stamping bodies, Nakagawa said. When they discover they are not the powerful agencies they presumed, he said, the Americans may believe they have been tricked.

"What I fear is that they might harbor suspicion that Japan has shifted its decision-making process on industrial policy to informal, under-the-table discussion only among Japanese following their participation," he added.

Auto parts and convenience foods require different retail expertise

DALLAS (UPI) — Southland Corp., the 7-Eleven convenience store giant, discovered retailing expertise is not necessarily interchangeable.

In 1979 the company bought Chief Auto Parts — which at the time had 119 stores in California — and almost immediately started losing money on the venture.

But now, after installation of a new management headed by Bill M. Wootton, regional vice president, the corner has been turned and Chief is contributing operating profits to the overall Southland treasury.

Wootton is somewhat reluctant to discuss details of Southland's learning experience at Chief. But in response to a reporter's questioning he acknowledged, "It wasn't losing money when we bought it."

Southland said Chief lost \$2.2 million in 1981 and \$3.4 million in 1982. In the third quarter of 1983 — two years after Wootton's team took control — Southland reported Chief had turned in its first profitable quarter of the year.

"While Chief may not break even

for the full year, we are encouraged ... and expect a solid performance in 1984," Southland's quarterly report said.

Southland learned some great differences exist between retailing food, soft drinks and magazines in a convenience store and thousands of specific parts in an auto supply outlet.

One major difference is in inventory. Convenience stores turn over their inventories rapidly. "Our employees aren't hiding behind the counters" in the new stores, Wootton said. "They're out roaming the aisles to help people find what they need."

Eventually, Chief will convert its entire chain to the self-serve concept.

In another innovation, some Chief stores stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Wootton also is dropping the Chief name from items sold in the store.

"We still will have control label products made just for us," he said. "But the label will carry another name, not Chief."

What happened to sandlot?



What happened to sandlot? The story is told in a new book, 'The Sandlot Story' by John J. Johnson. The book tells the story of the sandlot, a place where the poor and the forgotten often find a home. It is a story of hope and resilience in the face of adversity.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Business	20
Classified	29
Comics	8
Entertainment	17
Health	10
Obituaries	10
Opinion	2
People	11
Sports	11
Weather	2

Victims' requests illustrate wounds left after crimes

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A Hartford man was shot in a local bar, rendered a quadriplegic and left with a medical bill total of at least \$60,000.

An 82-year-old woman was beaten and sexually assaulted in her New Haven home. She suffered heart and other complications and, after the crime, she was forced to sell her home and she required daily care.

The crimes are two of the 630 cases heard last year by the state's Criminal Injuries Compensation Board and listed in the agency's latest annual report to the Legislature.

The report of the board's work in 1983 is, to say the least, one of the grimmest of the many reports that cross a legislator's desk every year.

For 49 pages, the report goes on with one-paragraph summaries of crimes and the toll on the victims applying for compensation from the board, which was created by the 1983 Legislature and began operation in 1979.

There are no names of victims or assailants and the summaries of the cases are concise. Despite that brevity, the report brings across the grim nature of crime and the board's work.

"The victim, a 68-year-old independent cab driver, was shot, gunned to death in Bridgeport. He left a surviving spouse who was dependent upon him. The board

granted a maximum award. Award \$10,000," one entry says.

A 22-year-old Asian man was found murdered in a Derby parking lot. He left a surviving wife and two minor children. He had a demonstrated earning capacity. Award \$10,000," another says.

Last year, the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board received 630 applications from crime victims, evaluated a total of 691 cases and concluded 583 by year's end. It made awards totaling more than \$1.3 million.

The board decided cases in 1983 involving crimes in more than 80 of the state's 166 cities and towns. The most, 32, involved crimes in Bridgeport, 62 involved crimes committed in Bridgeport and 44 involved crimes in New Haven.

Richard Healey, administrator for the board, said the summaries on state police statistics the 630 applications last year represented about 10 percent of the people who might have been eligible for compensation.

"Ten percent is not bad for a program that has been in place for 10 years," he said. "We are trying to expand on that."

Healey said, adding the board is working to make people aware of its program. "We speak to anybody who will listen to us," he said.

The board makes awards from the state's general fund. It has a \$200 levy on people convicted of misdemeanors or serious motor vehicle violations.

Since it began operation, applications have increased steadily. It

Budget hearing tonight

Manchester citizens will have their chance to express their opinions on the budget for the next fiscal year, when the Board of Directors holds a public hearing in the auditorium at Wadsworth School tonight beginning at 8.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a General Fund budget of \$42,027,434, which will require an increase of 3.31 mills in the tax rate, to a new rate of 44.20 mills.

He has also recommended a budget for water service that will call for a rate hike of 65 percent, and a sewer budget that will call for a rate hike of 55 percent.

For the Town of Manchester Fire District, he recommends a budget that will require an increase in the tax rate from 5.79 mills to 6.19 mills.

The Board of Directors hopes to adopt a budget on April 30. It is holding workshops on the budget.

Westown Pharmacy
445 HARTFORD RD.
643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Special Savings
on
Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules
with this Coupon
SAVE
our regular
75¢ off low price of \$3.99

Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules
30's expires 4/7/84

We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

It's Easy—Here's How

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

Shale energy stalled
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The vast shale deposits of the mountainous West have become a dry hole for the oil industry.

When Congress created the U.S. Synthetic Corp. and primed it with \$15 billion four years ago, hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil were oozing from the Rocky Mountain shale.

Of the estimated 900 billion barrels of recoverable oil from shale deposits in the world, two-thirds are believed to lie in the Green River formation of eastern Utah and western Colorado.

But the dreams of man-made gushers have been punctured.

Energy giants that jumped into oil shale in the late 1970s have bailed out. Projects expected to produce a new domestic energy source have either been put on hold or scrapped altogether.

Energy giants that jumped into oil shale in the late 1970s have bailed out. Projects expected to produce a new domestic energy source have either been put on hold or scrapped altogether.

Geokinetics, Inc., Salt Lake City, is the only producer of shale oil in the nation — despite the federal government's \$15 billion commitment and the involvement of giants like Union, Exxon, Sohio, Gulf and Phillips Petroleum.

It pumps out 300 barrels a day — far short of Synthetic Corp.'s projection of 500,000 barrels a day by 1987 — using the in situ method which heats the shale beneath the earth to liquify the oil so it can be pumped out.

Mother may face death sentence

MILTON, Fla. (UPI) — A black widow that fed on her young, was sentenced today to either life in prison or death in the electric chair for drowning her paralyzed son, to collect his life insurance.

Judi Buenoano, 46, Gulf Breeze, also has been charged with trying to kill her fiancé with a car bomb, on charges of planting a bomb last summer in a car owned by James Gentry, Mrs. Buenoano's fiancé.

Mrs. Buenoano also is suspected but not charged — in the deaths of her husband in Orlando, Fla., in 1971 and her common law husband in Trinidad, Colo., in 1978.

Michael Buenoano, Gentry and the two husbands all had large life insurance policies that named Mrs. Buenoano as beneficiary, authorities said.

In addition to first-degree murder, the jury found Mrs. Buenoano guilty of grand larceny for bilking insurance companies out of \$108,000 she collected on policies on Michael's life.

Gentry, 37, was injured seriously when a dynamite bomb exploded as he started his car in a restaurant parking lot in Pensacola, Fla., after a dinner date with Mrs. Buenoano.

A spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Pensacola, Fla., said evidence indicates Mrs. Buenoano and James concocted a scheme to kill Gentry and collect \$50,000 in life insurance.

The prosecutor said in an emotional summation that the began spending the "bloody money" collected on Michael's insurance policies just days after he died.

Most editors say they're against naming victims of rape

By United Press International

Should the names of rape victims be made public?

Editors of New England newspapers, surveyed by United Press International, say the dilemma was compounded by the recent Big Dan's gang rape trial in Fall River, Mass.

Most steadfastly said they would never publish the victim's name, although some acknowledge there may be a double standard because the names of victims of other heinous crimes are used.

But most admitted they are uncomfortable when it comes to publishing the names of rape victims because of the intimate nature not only of the crime, but of the effect on the victim's life.

The name of the Big Dan's victim was used by a Fall River

newspaper and Providence radio station, and given in an advisory by UPI to its newspaper and broadcast clients because of the intense publicity given the trial.

Some editors have said they are uncertain if their no-name policy is right because they use the name of the accused rapists and wonder if editors aren't making a judgment instead of reporting facts.

But most felt like Kenneth Boty of the Worcester Telegram-Gazette, who said the Big Dan's victim "was not well known. She was a private person in all respects. She might have been chattering with friends but that's hardly a reason to spread her name all over the media."

"I'm not saying there would never be an exception. If a very public and famous person were sexually assaulted, I think maybe

you'd have to look at it in that light. If the wife of the governor were assaulted in a public parking garage, we'd identify her. But the determining factor in the overwhelming number of cases is "what purpose would it serve?"

Dan Warner of the Lawrence, Mass., Eagle-Tribune says, "Our policy is not to name a rape victim, unless there's something extenuating like a murder. I don't think it's wrong to use the name. It's a matter of judgment."

"It's my judgment we don't do that because there's an extra bit of protection needed right now. There's a long standing stigma attached to the victim of a sexual assault," he said.

Kenneth Hall, managing editor of the Bennington, Vt., Banner said, "We do not in general report any names of victims of crimes ...

until it comes to a trial. If we are going to cover the trial, we would report the testimony of the victim, we will use the name, even the rape victims," he said.

His paper did not use the name of the Big Dan's victim because it was not reported in the news story. Richard Bottorf of the Burlington, Vt., Free Press said, "We do not publish them and the only time we would is when a rape victim may sue the assailant in civil court. The reason the newspaper does not publish the name is because the woman deserves the privacy."

Connecticut law exempts the name and address of a sexual assault victim from the public record, meaning it is not available under the state's Freedom of Information law.

However, a spokesman for the chief state's attorney said to his knowledge there is no law prohibiting a newspaper, television or radio station that obtains a victim's name from another source from making it public.

The issue has never been tested in Connecticut court and it is generally decided by newspaper policy, the spokesman said.

Dave Johnson, managing editor of the Waterbury, Conn., American, said, "Our policy has always been not to use it. We just don't think that the victim should be held up to any more public scrutiny than is necessary."

"You can't say never because nothing is absolute, but I can't envision any cases where it wouldn't be used," he said. In the case of a well-known person, Johnson said "even then I

don't think I would use it, although adding he probably would not hold out if the paper would be the only publication not using the name."

Doug Bevin, managing editor of the Manchester Herald said, "We don't have anything in writing. We would not publish the name unless there were compelling reasons to do it. I guess that could mean that it became public knowledge in another manner."

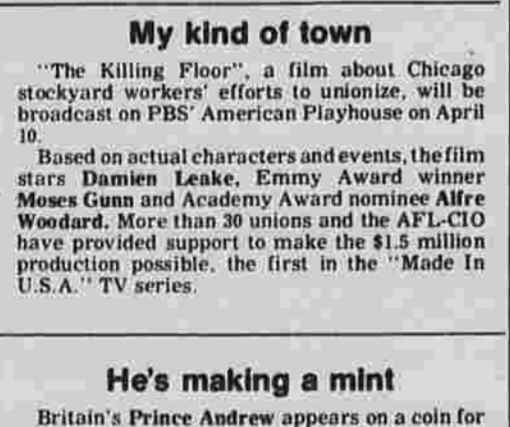
The paper did not use the name of the victim in the Big Dan's case. Tom Morton of the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass., says the paper has never published a rape victim's name "especially during the New Bedford trial."

"Something like that comes along, and you review your policy," he added. "We think our policy is a valid one."

Peopletalk



Frank Sinatra



Bruce Jenner

Sinatra performs, Jenner comments

Frank Sinatra, the famed singer, will begin a series of performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City on June 6. Sinatra will do 11 shows at Carnegie. Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, has a message for young athletes: "You're lucky to get one chance in your life to compete in the Olympic Games," says the athlete, now turned television actor.

Who's next in line?

Blaine Harden's "Super Cop" story in The Washington Magazine's April issue reports that FBI Director William H. Webster is planning to retire in August when he becomes eligible for a government pension. Only six years into a 10-year term, Webster says he raises questions as to who the successor will be.

"Even from talking to people on the Hill, there are no strong candidates emerging," Harden says. "Since Webster was named to run the FBI in 1978 by President Carter, it has more than doubled its budget, has more agents than ever and is doing six times as much undercover work. If Edwin Meese is appointed as attorney general, it raises questions about the FBI's ability to remain non-political."

Post liberation

Ten years have passed since U.S. corporations began hiring more than a dozen women for jobs at the bottom rung of the management ladder, reports Fortune's April 1984 issue. A decade later, these women have not climbed as far as their male counterparts.

"Trouble begins at about the \$75,000 to \$100,000 salary level, and appears to get worse the higher one looks," according to the magazine's cover story. "Only one company on Fortune's list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations has a woman chief executive. And that woman, Katherine Graham of the Washington Post Co., readily admits she got the job because her family owns a controlling share of the company."

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1984 with 273 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include the Emperor Charlemagne in 742 A.D., Danish storyteller Hans Christian Andersen in 1805, French novelist Emile Zola in 1840, actor Buddy Ebsen in 1908, and actor Sir Alec Guinness in 1914.

In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum" - a motto meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son. Bruno Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was executed in 1936.

In 1982, Argentine troops stormed the Falkland Islands, overwhelming the small Royal Marine unit stationed there. A thought for the day: French novelist Emile Zola said, "A work of art is a corner of creation seen through a temperament."

My kind of town

"The Killing Floor," a film about Chicago stock workers' strike, will be broadcast on PBS' American Playhouse on April 10. Based on actual characters and events, the film stars Damien Leake, Emmy Award winner Moses Gunn and Academy Award nominee Alfre Woodard. More than 30 unions and the AFL-CIO have provided support to make the \$1.5 million production possible, the first in the "Made In U.S.A." TV series.

He's making a mint

Britain's Prince Andrew appears on a coin for the first time celebrating his official visit to St. Helena Island and Ascension Island during April. The British Royal Mint has been commissioned to strike 5,000 sterling silver proof Commemorative Crowns for each island. The portrait of the 24-year-old prince is depicted on one side of the coin, the other bears the renowned Arnold Machin portrait of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

More power to her

Stefanie Powers, Maureen Stapleton and Melissa Gilbert come together in "Family Secrets," an NBC-TV Sunday Night at the Movies to air on Mother's Day, May 13. The stars portray three generations of a long-winded woman who spend an emotionally charged weekend together exploring their relationship.

Aside from her on-camera role, Miss Powers also co-authored and co-produced the show with Leonora Thuna.

George gets new clothes

Boy George, lead singer of the music group Culture Club, wore a new outfit over the weekend in Montreal as the group began its North American tour. George is known for his rather unique appearance and taste in clothes.

George gets new clothes

Boy George, lead singer of the music group Culture Club, wore a new outfit over the weekend in Montreal as the group began its North American tour. George is known for his rather unique appearance and taste in clothes.

Today in history

On April 2, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. Wilson said he viewed the declaration as necessary to make the world "safe for democracy."

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny with some clouds developing this afternoon and evening. Highs 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 20s into the mid 30s along the coast. Sunny and a bit milder Tuesday. Highs around 50 along the coast to near 60 inland.

Maine, New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs in the low 40s to low 50s. Fair tonight. Lows from the upper teens to the upper 20s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Sunshine giving way to some cloudiness. Mild with high near 50. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs near 50.

Long Island Sound: Winds west to southwest 5 to 10 knots today. Winds variable tonight at 5 knots and 10 knots Tuesday. Visibility 5 to 10 miles. Overcast with wave heights 1 foot or less through Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday and Friday. A chance of rain Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Friday and in the 40s Thursday.

Vermont: Rain Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs 45 to 55 and lows in the 30s except a little cooler Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Friday and in the 30s Thursday.

High and Low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 92 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low Monday morning was 13 degrees at Ely, Nev.

March reversed lion and lamb

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Maintaining a record-breaking chilly 31.4 degrees each day, March weather ignored spring's calendar arrival and came in and went out like a lion, weather service officials say.

Officials said this March marks only the third time since records began in 1894 that March was colder on the average than February's daily average 34.3 degrees.

In their month's end summary, National Weather Service officials also reported Sunday that March was below normal in precipitation but above normal in snowfall.

The below normal cold blew in on 24 days, while two days were normal and five days averaged above normal temperatures.

The low temperature of the month was one degree on the tenth, on a day which broke the record eight degrees in 1960, and the high of the month came just six days later with a balmy 57-degree day.

Although spring officially began on the 21st day, the snowshovels were not put away in the month. In total, 19.3 inches of snow fell on the state.

Officials also said rainfall was a fraction of an inch less than normal at just under four inches and there were 14 cloudy days and 12 partly cloudy days in the month.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 427 Play Four: 2276

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 188 Rhode Island daily: 0527 Vermont daily: 327 Massachusetts daily: 3728 "Megabucks": 4-13-22-24-37-32

Weather

Sunny with clouds developing

Today sunny with some clouds developing this afternoon. Highs will be 40 to 55 with west winds around 10 mph. Tonight skies will be partly cloudy. Lows will be in the 20s with light northwest winds. Tuesday skies will be sunny with highs in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Dube, 9, 41 Lenox St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Sunny with clouds developing

Extended outlook

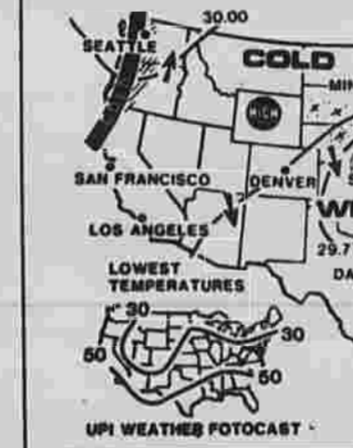
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday and Friday. A chance of rain Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Friday and in the 40s Thursday.

Vermont: Rain Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs 45 to 55 and lows in the 30s except a little cooler Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Friday and in the 30s Thursday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a storm system bringing clouds to the central Rockies and Central Plains. Scattered thunderstorms embedded in this mass of clouds cover Oklahoma and Kansas. High clouds around the Texas coast into the lower Mississippi Valley. High pressure is producing mostly clear skies over the eastern third of the nation.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain will be found over the area from the Gulf Coast northward into the Mississippi Valley, changing to snow in the upper Plains. Rain is also in store for the north Pacific coast, otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 50(60), Boston 32(55), Chicago 38(49), Cleveland 31(54), Dallas 49(60), Denver 27(49), Duluth 24(40), Houston 41(77), Jacksonville 57(80), Kansas City 37(49), Little Rock 49(56), Los Angeles 51(65), Miami 72(82), Minneapolis 35(55), New Orleans 50(77), New York 39(55), Phoenix 47(78), San Francisco 47(57), Seattle 41(59), St. Louis 39(55), Washington 42(65).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 157

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06102. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, or to place a notice, call 643-7111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Budget compared to other towns

Tax Year	Lower Assessed Home	Medium Assessed Home	Higher Assessed Home
FY 1977/78 (Pre Reval)	\$11,080/\$610	\$16,430/\$905	\$25,100/\$1,382
FY 1978/79	\$14,254/\$717	\$19,492/\$981	\$31,298/\$1,575
FY 1979/80	\$17,628/\$749	\$22,554/\$969	\$37,496/\$1,611
FY 1980/81	\$20,602/\$810	\$25,616/\$1,007	\$43,694/\$1,717
FY 1981/82	\$24,003/\$912	\$28,678/\$1,089	\$49,892/\$1,894
FY 1982/83	\$26,950/\$1,035	\$31,740/\$1,219	\$56,060/\$2,153
FY 1983/84 Proposed at 44.70 Mills	\$26,950/\$1,191	\$31,740/\$1,402	\$56,060/\$2,477

This chart compares the effect of recent budgets on the owners of three different kinds of homes common in Manchester. It was prepared by Robert Huestis, town budget analyst. The recommended

budget for the next fiscal year will mean an increase in taxes for the general fund of \$89 for one type, \$105 for another, and \$185 for the third.

Town vehicle maintenance is big topic at budget talks

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Town vehicles and their maintenance figured prominently Saturday in discussion at a Board of Directors workshop on the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Fleet manager Keith Chapman recommended that the town contract with a firm for an oil analysis of town vehicles at a cost of about \$1,000 a month to reduce oil consumption, reduce the number of oil changes, reduce engine wear, and detect engine problems in vehicles while they are still under warranty.

He cited one example from another town in which an oil-analyzing firm discovered that the diesel fuel used in a vehicle that was ruined was, in fact, heating oil. The town recovered the loss from

the oil supply source. Chapman said that the town should customize its oil use in vehicles according to the vehicle used, and not use an arbitrary schedule of maintenance, which he said can be wasteful because of the cost of oil and labor for oil changes.

When the budget for the Town of Manchester Fire Department was discussed, some disagreement arose over the request for a mechanic in the department. Fire Chief John Rivosa favors that move and so does the firefighters' union.

General Manager Robert Weiss, however, has not included it in the budget. He says he does not want to hire a fire department mechanic until it can be determined whether the fleet manager, Chapman, can handle fire vehicle maintenance

under a central maintenance system. Director James Fogarty, although he is a strong advocate of centralized vehicle maintenance, said he thinks hiring a fire mechanic may be a good move.

Weiss said the directors have given him no indication they would favor adding mechanics outside the fire maintenance operation. Fogarty said maintenance of fire apparatus is not getting enough priority in the fleet manager's schedule. He said a mechanic would also be helpful in maintaining non-vehicle equipment such as the alarm system.

"Show me, don't tell me," Rivosa said of town capacity. He says he has vehicles served by the fleet manager's operation. Rivosa said he knows Chapman would include fire vehicles in his schedule, but he said he is concerned about the time lag.

In-house engineering is urged by Kandra

Public Works Director George A. Kandra wants to have more of the town's engineering work done by town staff, he told the Board of Directors at a budget workshop Saturday.

He said he envisions no increase in personnel now, and said there would be no increase in cost because the project itself will pay for it.

He said the Vernon Street reconstruction would have cost \$100,000 for outside engineering instead of the \$99,000 it cost in-house.

General Manager Robert Weiss said he feels the town should be able to handle engineering of the scope of the Union Pond Industrial Park but not something as vast as the Buckland Industrial Park.

While no director disagreed, Director Kenneth Tedford said that it was almost six months ago that the board approved money for a scale at the landfill to permit the town's engineering work done by town staff, he told the Board of Directors at a budget workshop Saturday.

He said he envisions no increase in personnel now, and said there would be no increase in cost because the project itself will pay for it.

Fire Calls

Manchester: Friday, 10:45 a.m. - 513 Center St., medical call (Paramedics). Saturday, 2:44 p.m. - 369 Progress Drive, service call (Town). Friday, 11:58 a.m. - 612 Center St., medical call (Paramedics). Friday, 12:18 p.m. - Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, motor vehicle accident (Eight District, paramedics). Friday, 5:37 p.m. - 130 Center St., medical call (Paramedics). Friday, 11:39 p.m. - 10 Durbin St., chimney fire (Town). Saturday, 2:20 a.m. - 336 Broad St., medical call (Paramedics). Saturday, 5:39 a.m. - Spencer Street and Hilltown Road, motor vehicle accident (Paramedics). Saturday, 7:11 a.m. - 136

Highland St., medical call

Highland St., medical call (Paramedics). Saturday, 4:14 p.m. - 154 Cooper Hill St., motor vehicle accident (Town and paramedics). Sunday, 8:43 p.m. - 36 Sheldon Road, service call (Eight District). Sunday, 9:32 p.m. - 30C McGuire Lane, medical call (Town and paramedics). Monday, 12:01 a.m. - 186 East bound exit of Exit 93 - three-vehicle accident with multiple injuries (Eight District and paramedics). Monday, 12:22 a.m. - 383 Keene St., medical call (Paramedics). Monday, 5:09 a.m. - 13 Cumberland St., medical call (Eight District and paramedics).

Tolland County

Saturday, 10:40 a.m. - Lake Road, Andover, oil furnace flooded. Saturday, 7:10 a.m. - School Road, Bolton, medical call. Sunday, 2:38 a.m. - Hutchinson Road, Andover, medical call. Sunday, 1:18 p.m. - Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, medical call. Sunday, 6:33 p.m. - Love Lane, Coventry, smoke in the building. Sunday, 7:51 p.m. - Echo Road, Coventry, medical call.

For the Record

The public records column in Thursday's Manchester Herald gave the incorrect wedding date for one marriage license. The item should have read that Martin R. Trial is to marry Katherine B. Hynes on May 4.

Martha Currier, 28, of 57 Oxford

Man charged after collision

A 19-year-old Manchester man was charged with reckless driving Saturday night after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car, leaving him hospitalized, police said.

Martin Wright of 87 Mather St., suffered a fractured right hip in the 11 p.m. accident and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Wright was driving a dirt bike east on Henry Street at a high rate of speed. He failed to slow down or stop at the intersection of Summit Street and struck the left front fender and engine of a car driven by Albert Heavides, 74, of 57 Baldwin Road, police said.

The dirt bike Wright was operating had no lights and was not registered, police said. Wright was charged with reckless driving and operating without a motorcycle license. He was released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 24, police said.

Area Towns In Brief

Class to begin Tuesday

BOLTON - An adult gymnastics class begins Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Park. Recreation Director Gary Mortensen said Thursday. Classes will run for 10 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The charge is \$1 per class. Registrations will be taken at the first class. The class is open to Bolton residents only.

Tots' school has open house

BOLTON - On Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will have an open house for interested parents and their children. The school is located at the Bolton Congregational Church education building, 238 Bolton Center Road. For more information, call 643-7454 in the morning or 649-9566 in the evening.

Westown Pharmacy

445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Special Savings on TYLENOL

with this Coupon SAVE 75¢ off low price of \$3.99

TYLENOL Extra Strength Capsules

50's expire 4/7/84

Westown Pharmacy

445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Special Savings on TYLENOL

with this Coupon SAVE 75¢ off low price of \$3.99

TYLENOL Extra Strength Capsules

50's expire 4/7/84

Manchester in Brief

Lease renewal urged

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp is morning over the Parking Authority to retain the St. James parking lot, saying the termination of its lease would place a burden on other public lots.

"Whatever you take away from there is going to have to go somewhere else," he said. Burkamp said that although the 90-space lot is rarely full, he has often counted as many as 40 to 60 cars parked there.

"You take that 40 to 60, if you close the lot, that's going to put a burden on other lots," he said. Authority Chairman Robert F. Gorman said negotiations with the church are continuing, but that it is too early to say whether the lease, which expires in October, will be renewed. Gorman previously said it was unlikely that the lease would be renewed because the lot is not used enough.

"Now they're saying it's too early," Burkamp said after the meeting. "What is it?"

Testing to begin soon

Oral testing of candidates for town planning director will begin April 13, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said.

The testing should take a day, he said. Once the tests are evaluated, the top five candidates will be invited to the general manager, who will make the appointment.

Werbner said he expects a new director to be named by the end of April. He said about 65 people have applied for the position, which became vacant when Alan F. Lamson resigned in January to join a private architectural firm.

Assistant Planning Director Carol A. Zebb has been acting director since Lamson's resignation. She is not seeking the job permanently.

Elderly get tax advice

Time is slipping by with just two weeks left for income tax filing, volunteer tax counselors remind Manchester's elderly. People who haven't yet filed their 1983 income tax return should get their information together and compile their return shortly.

Volunteer tax aides meet four afternoons a week at the Manchester Senior Center to assist people with their returns free of charge. Tax aides are sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, and are trained under Internal Revenue Service supervision.

People who want to use the service should bring their 1983 tax return information and other necessary materials on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. To qualify for income averaging, people should bring tax return data from the previous four years.

Man charged after collision

A 19-year-old Manchester man was charged with reckless driving Saturday night after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car, leaving him hospitalized, police said.

Martin Wright of 87 Mather St., suffered a fractured right hip in the 11 p.m. accident and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Wright was driving a dirt bike east on Henry Street at a high rate of speed. He failed to slow down or stop at the intersection of Summit Street

Marvin Gaye shot to death; father charged with murder

By Aurelio Rojas
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The preacher father of singer Marvin Gaye faces murder charges in the shooting of the Grammy-winning entertainer whose passionate delivery on such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" and "Sexual Healing" topped the record charts for more than 20 years.



MARVIN GAYE ... would be 45

Gaye, who would have been 45 today, was shot Sunday as his mother watched during an altercation with his father, Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, over an unspecified "insurance matter," police said.

Li. Bob Martin said when officers arrived at the two-story, Victorian house in the Wilshire area where Gaye lived with his parents, his father, a retired minister, was sitting on the front porch.

A 38-caliber five-shot handgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was resting on the front lawn. The elder Gaye was questioned by police and booked for murder Sunday night and held without bail.

Martin said Gaye's argument with his father began Sunday night and erupted again Sunday morning when he called his father to his room. The father left the room, followed by his son, and a pushing match ensued.

"We don't know who pushed who," Martin said.

The lieutenant said Gaye's mother, Alberta, 71, who "saw the whole thing," interceded. The elder Gaye then went downstairs

he told an interviewer. "My daddy was a minister and when I began to sing it was for him, in church."

Gaye continued his career with a number of hometown bands, including the Munglowes, who were signed to Berry Gordy's fledgling Motown Records in 1961.

Gaye was one of Motown's most popular singles artists during the 1960s. In 1971, he released "What's Going On," considered the first "concept" album by a black artist.

The album revealed a poignant and passionate concern for urban decay, ecological crises and spiritual impoverishment.

In the late 1960s he recorded "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing" with Tammi Terrell. She collapsed on stage in Gaye's arms in 1967 and died from complications of a brain tumor in 1970. It was four years before Gaye resumed live performances.

Gaye married Gordy's sister, Anna, and was the drummer on his early hits by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Personal problems — including a \$600,000 divorce — and a shortage of good material all wrecked Gaye's singing career during the middle 1970s, despite a No. 1 hit in 1977 with "Got to Give It Up."

In the early 1980s, after marrying and moving from the Tamla Motown label to Columbia, Gaye made a spectacular comeback. Last year, he won a Grammy for best male Rhythm and Blues performance for his single, "Sexual Healing."



An audio technician makes sound recordings of the Mauna Loa volcano eruption near the active vent on the island of Hawaii. The lava is creeping toward Hilo at a speed of 40 yards per hour.

Hawaii lava flow continues but hasn't reached city yet

By Ron Todd
United Press International

HILO, Hawaii — A 16-mile-long river of molten rock boiling from Mauna Loa volcano crept toward Hilo today at 40 yards per hour and a massive cloud of acidic fumes from the red-hot lava and burned vegetation drifted over the Pacific.

"Take care and say a little prayer for Hilo," Hawaii County Civil Defense Director Harry Kim said in a radio broadcast Sunday.

The threat to Hilo is still real but the immediacy has been delayed. How long a delay is unknown.

The volcanic cloud, made of normal fumes from lava and burned vegetation but no volcanic ash, was pushed by trade winds over thousands of square miles of the Pacific. Visibility on some

islands was reduced to 2 miles.

"This can contain noxious components, which can be bad for humans and other living things including plants," said National Weather Service meteorologist Hans Rosendal.

Despite the increase in lava pouring from the volcano's crater, the danger to the 35,200 residents of Hilo appeared to be easing, officials said.

"Even if the lava output remains steady, I would expect the advance of the flow to continue to decrease the longer the flow becomes," said Robert Decker, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Natural methane explosions triggered by the lava contacting methane from rotting vegetation rocked the island Saturday and sent plumes of smoke up to 1,000 feet high.

Ship still stuck off Cayman island

MIAMI (UPI) — Three giant tugs failed to dislodge the cruise ship Rhapsody today from flat rocks off Grand Cayman Island, where it ran aground Wednesday while carrying 800 vacation revelers.

"It's going to take some other device to pull it out of there," said Jean Claude Potier of Paquet French Cruises, owner of the 24,000-ton luxury vessel, entrenched on sand-covered rock about 800 feet from shore at Seven Mile Beach. The island is 200 miles south of Cuba.

Three giant tugboats with a combined horsepower of 50,000 began working at 8 p.m. EST Sunday — when the tide was high again — to free the Rhapsody using thick cables. Potter said efforts were halted off early today.

Potter said it was not immediately known what new attempts would be made. "We're going to listen to what the experts have to say," he said.

The accident has cost the company "tens of thousands of dollars," he said.

"It's a terrible thing. We are in the business of selling vacations, not interrupting them," Potter said. Passengers, most in high spirits, were flown from Grand Cayman on specially chartered Cayman Airways and Air Florida flights to Miami.

Debts are the seeds of despair for American farmers

By United Press International

Thousands of American farmers are faced with such staggering debts that lending agencies are foreclosing on their land now at spring planting time, instead of giving them the chance to produce a crop.

"This is the first time I ever saw so many farms go under this time of year," said Steve Purcell, a 31-year-old farmer from Sycamore, Ga. "Usually they wait until after you've sown your crops and then they demand their money."

Many growers who borrowed heavily in the late 1970s now blame high interest rates for delinquent payments.

Joseph O'Neill, a Farmers Home Administration spokesman in Washington, said 41 percent of the agency's \$83,000 borrowers are behind in payments.

He said thousands could lose their farms this year — especially if the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifts an order staying foreclosures in some states.

A spot check showed 700 farmers face foreclosure in Georgia, 53 in Indiana, 121 in Alabama. North Dakota officials estimated 200 farmers will go out of business this year and 1,157 Nebraska farmers are seriously delinquent.

In Mississippi, 80 people owe FmHA \$1 million apiece and 8,000 farmers are behind in payments. Some lenders are forcing farmers to fork over or be foreclosed, but Mississippi FmHA director Don Barrett said that could crumble some area economies.

"If we followed the letter of the law and foreclosed on every delinquent account, it would literally collapse the economy of the Mississippi Delta," Barrett said. "We don't propose to do that."

Agriculture officials said the nature of farming has changed and problems develop when farmers do not have adequate skills to run the business.

"The old-time family farm is almost extinct," said Lamar Martin, county agent in Dawson, Ga. "Farmers just many farms that fail are bought up by investors, including foreigners. About 8,000 properties, out of the 2.4 million farms in the United States are owned by foreign nationals."

Orson Swindle, FmHA director for Georgia, blamed Congress for passing the Emergency Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1978, expanding the farm loan program.

Iremendous pressure on Farmers Home employees to do literally nothing but make loans ... Swindle said.

But private lenders say they have more troubled farm loans than ever before and the farmer-owned Farm Credit System reports record operating losses of \$238 million last year and real estate losses of \$9.8 million.

Swindle said former President Jimmy Carter compounded the economic problems in January 1980 by embarging grain shipments to the Soviet Union and retaliating for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union found new grain sources and when the dollar rebounded in the 1980s, other nations found they could not afford American commodities.

The mounting surpluses drove crop prices down. Farm land values, pegged to the revenue they can produce, also dropped.

The Reagan administration, hoping to get rid of price-depressing surpluses, introduced the payment-in-kind program in 1983 — the largest of its kind.

A drought last year cut crops even more. Many farmers have simply given up.

In Georgia, 115 farmers have abandoned their lands this year.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST	\$3.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$3.49
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	\$1.39
USDA CHOICE 1st CUT BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	\$1.19
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	\$1.39
USDA CHOICE CALIFORNIA UNDERBLADE STEAK	\$1.59
SEA COVE	
FRESH COD FILLETS	\$1.99
FRESH SEA PERCH	\$2.49
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS	\$4.99

DELI HUT	
TOBINS SARATOGA BRAND 2 - 3 lb. HAMS	\$1.99
BUCKEY'S BOLOGNA	\$1.69
SALAMI	\$1.99
WELLSBROS KIELBASA	\$2.09
OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	69¢
HAWAIIAN SALAD	\$1.39
BULK FOODS	
TOASTED CORN KERNELS IN SHELLS	\$1.69
SUNFLOWER SEEDS	79¢

PRODUCE	
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 1/2 doz	69¢
CALIF. BERRY WHITE CUCUMBERS	49¢
FLA. HONEY BUNCH OF BANANAS	3/11
CALIF. SWEET HAVEL GRAPES 1/2 doz	3/11
CALIF. JIMBO CELERY 1/2 doz	49¢
1/2 doz OVER SIZED SELECT CORN	3/8¢
SWEET TROPICAN GRAPES	49¢
BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
Snowflake Rolls	69¢
Bagels	6/79¢
Jelly Rolls	1.99
COFFEE CORNER	
French Roast	\$2.49
Copenhagen Coffee	\$4.99

Reagan rejects space ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, with an eye toward the military frontier of the future, has rejected overtures from Moscow for talks on a comprehensive ban on anti-satellite weapons.

In a report being sent to Congress today, Reagan commits the United States to the development of a weapon to destroy enemy satellites in orbit, while ruling out a comprehensive ban proposed by the Soviets because he considers it unverifiable.

A senior administration official said Sunday the unclassified report, roughly 16 pages in length, would be accompanied by a classified supplement spelling out Soviet strides in anti-satellite weaponry. The Soviets have had such a system for more than a decade.

White House officials said Reagan signed the report during the weekend to comply with a statutory requirement that he notify Congress by March 31 of his policy

on anti-satellite weapons.

The senior official said the report "makes the case that a comprehensive ban on anti-satellite weapons would be virtually impossible to verify."

The document also contends a ban on testing and deployment would lock the United States into a position of inferiority in relation to the Soviet Union, the official said.

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko has suggested a ban on space weapons might provide the framework to revive arms control talks between the superpowers. Reagan, however, rejects this notion.

"The Soviets have had a system in place for more than 10 years now," the official said. "We see a need to proceed with the development of a modest system of our own."

Because the Soviet Union has satellites in low orbit to track and target U.S. and allied naval units in the event of war, "it's in our

interest to be able to counter that capability in space," the official said.

The Soviet system, regarded by U.S. experts as rather elementary, utilizes a weapon that is launched into an orbit similar to that of its target. After two or three orbits, the device reaches the vicinity of the target and explodes.

The U.S. system utilizes a weapon attached to a small two-stage booster rocket that is fired from an F-15 fighter and races directly to its target in orbit. The rocket system was tested Jan. 21 and the Air Force plans a test against a target in space later this year.

The report was certain to draw fire from members of the scientific and arms control communities, who have pointed out alarms at the militarization of space.

At the same time, it was expected to only add fuel to the debate in Congress.

U.S./World In Brief

600 Poles boycott classes

MIENIE, Poland — More than 600 students boycotted classes today at a school caught in the middle of a church-state conflict over the Polish government's ban on crucifixes in classrooms.

The students' action added to mounting pressure from the Roman Catholic Church and the outlawed Solidarity union aimed at forcing the Communist regime to capitulate on the crucifix issue.

Church sources said all but about 100 of the 700 students enrolled at the vocational school in the village of Mienie, 40 miles outside Warsaw, stayed out of classes today.

Vatican banker investigated

VATICAN CITY — American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, president of the Vatican bank, denied today there was any irregularity in a loan for which he is reportedly being investigated on suspicion of embezzlement.

Asked in a telephone interview whether there was any wrongdoing in the \$30 million loan to the Italmobiliare real estate company, the 62-year-old prelate said: "Absolutely none, absolutely none."

The burly archbishop from Cicero, Ill., declined to say whether he had received a judicial letter from Italian magistrates investigating the deal, as newspaper reports claimed.

Weinberger reassures Turkey

CESME, Turkey — U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger assured the Turkish government today the Reagan administration will try to overturn Senate efforts to link aid to Ankara with concessions over Cyprus.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week voted to withhold \$215 million in military aid to Turkey unless the Turkish-occupied city of Famagusta on Cyprus is handed over to the United Nations to allow the resettlement of Greek Cypriot refugees from the area.

In a 50-minute meeting with Turkish Defense Minister Zeki Yavuzturk, Weinberger said the committee's amendment came at an "unfortunate time," according to a U.S. official.

"This is legislation we don't want," the official quoted Weinberger as saying.

Coast Guard seizes cocaine

MIAMI — The U.S. Coast Guard stopped a Canadian-registered sailboat in the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti and seized a record \$100 million worth of cocaine aboard, authorities said today.

The 2,200-pound seizure Sunday night marked the largest in maritime history and the third largest anywhere.

Nicaragua lauds Honduran shakeup

By Oswaldo Bonilla
United Press International

The resignation of Washington's chief "agent" in Honduras, the head of the country's armed forces, creates hope for a dialogue between Honduras and Nicaragua.

In El Salvador, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering accused leftists of murdering a top aide of rightist Salvadoran presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

However, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, d'Aubuisson's rival for the presidency, hinted that d'Aubuisson's supporters might have engineered the assassination to make the left look bad.

Sandinista junta leader Daniel Ortega's statement Sunday came as joint U.S.-Honduras Grenadier I military maneuvers began not far from the border with Nicaragua.

In a communique Sunday, the Honduran government said the resignation of its four top generals would not affect the war exercises.

Military chief Gen. Gustavo Adolfo Alvarez Martinez, chief of staff Gen. Jose Bueso Rosta and two other generals resigned Saturday.

"Gen. Alvarez was the principal agent that the United States had in Honduras. Now there is hope for the Nicaraguan government's policy of dialogue," Ortega said.

Ortega, speaking in Managua, said Nicaragua had always been willing to talk to Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and the high command of the Honduran armed forces.

Sergio Ramirez, another member of the three-man junta, said, "The situation in Honduras interests us because aggression (against Nicaragua) has been based in that country and has been carried out with the support and the collaboration of the Honduran military high command."

Ramirez blamed the Honduran military hierarchy for allowing U.S.-funded counter-revolutionaries to set up bases along Honduras' border with Nicaragua.

The U.S.-Honduras Grenadier I military maneuvers started with some 800 U.S. Army engineers helping construct two airstrips inside Honduras, one just 12 miles from the border.

As the United States received assurances that its welcome in Honduras was unchanged, the U.S. ambassador in El Salvador accused leftist rebels who oppose the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government of assassinating d'Aubuisson aide.

leader of the ruling Sandinista junta said.

In El Salvador, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering accused leftists of murdering a top aide of rightist Salvadoran presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

However, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, d'Aubuisson's rival for the presidency, hinted that d'Aubuisson's supporters might have engineered the assassination to make the left look bad.

Sandinista junta leader Daniel Ortega's statement Sunday came as joint U.S.-Honduras Grenadier I military maneuvers began not far from the border with Nicaragua.

In a communique Sunday, the Honduran government said the resignation of its four top generals would not affect the war exercises.

Military chief Gen. Gustavo Adolfo Alvarez Martinez, chief of staff Gen. Jose Bueso Rosta and two other generals resigned Saturday.

"Gen. Alvarez was the principal agent that the United States had in Honduras. Now there is hope for the Nicaraguan government's policy of dialogue," Ortega said.

Ortega, speaking in Managua, said Nicaragua had always been willing to talk to Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and the high command of the Honduran armed forces.

Sergio Ramirez, another member of the three-man junta, said, "The situation in Honduras interests us because aggression (against Nicaragua) has been based in that country and has been carried out with the support and the collaboration of the Honduran military high command."

Ramirez blamed the Honduran military hierarchy for allowing U.S.-funded counter-revolutionaries to set up bases along Honduras' border with Nicaragua.

The U.S.-Honduras Grenadier I military maneuvers started with some 800 U.S. Army engineers helping construct two airstrips inside Honduras, one just 12 miles from the border.

As the United States received assurances that its welcome in Honduras was unchanged, the U.S. ambassador in El Salvador accused leftist rebels who oppose the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government of assassinating d'Aubuisson aide.

Coming April 27th 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

Salvador runoff needed

By Michael W. Druide
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte won a plurality in last week's presidential election and will face his rightist opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson, in a runoff, election officials said.

After a week's delay in the vote count, the Central Election Commission released final official results Sunday showing Christian Democrat Duarte first with 48.4 percent of the vote, d'Aubuisson second with 29.7 percent.

The remainder of the votes were split between five minor parties.

Under Salvadoran law, a candidate must have

more than 50 percent of the vote in order to win a presidential election. The second round of voting will probably be in late April or early May, officials said.

"We are happy and content," Duarte said. "We are happy because democracy has won."

The March 25 elections were marred by confusion at polling stations over complex voting procedures and by guerrilla attacks that prevented nearly 30 percent of El Salvador's 1.8 million eligible voters from casting ballots.

Both Duarte, an advocate of social reform, and d'Aubuisson, a former national guard major who advocates a military victory over leftist guerrillas, are trying to win an endorsement from Guerroero.

Announcement of the election results came only hours after the assassination late Saturday of d'Aubuisson's chief campaign adviser, Rafael Hasbun, 58, who was shot and killed outside his office in San Salvador.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, condemning the murder as a leftist assassination, said, "It's another act of the same kind operating in the manner of a death squad to disrupt the political process in El Salvador."

But Duarte told a news conference Sunday that the extreme right may have killed Hasbun to discredit the left.

Callers to several radio stations identifying themselves as members of the leftist Central American Workers Party claimed responsibility for the assassination.

ASTROLOGY READINGS

BY MISS LOLA

ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

721-7232

Mr. Gray

Out of Town

Low rates - High Quality

Something Different Wish Someone A

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday John

Love Mary

Call.... 643-2711

JANET

TUESDAY ONLY	
Genuine Waybest Chicken Breasts	lb. \$1.49
Genuine Waybest Chicken Legs	lb. 79¢
Boar's Head Virginia Baked Ham	lb. \$3.69
Fresh Boston Bluefish	lb. \$1.49
Red Leaf Lettuce	hd. 69¢
Chocolate eclairs	3 for \$1.00

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. 646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS

HEINZ KETCHUP	44 oz.	\$1.69
FRENCH PEAS BEANS	28 oz.	89¢
JUICE ALL VARIETIES	46 oz.	89¢
ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT	227 oz.	\$3.89
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	16 oz.	3/1
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32 oz.	\$1.29
KLEEN KITTY PLUS	10 lb.	\$1.39
TASTE O CRAB SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	4 1/2 oz.	\$1.99
Cut or Fr. Green, Cut Wax	16 oz.	3/1
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	16 oz.	3/1
SI Beets, Cr Style or Wk Corn	16 oz.	3/1
SWEET LIFE WHITE TUNA in Broth		83¢
FARMERSLAND, HERB & BUTTER, FETTUCCI		2/1
NOODLE RONI		

FROZEN & DAIRY

CELESTE CHEESE OR VEGETABLE PIZZA	6 1/2 oz.	85¢
CELESTE DELUXE LARGE PIZZA	22 1/2 oz.	\$2.69
PAINT PENNINA - 3 VARIETIES	16 oz.	85¢
PANCAKE BATTER		85¢
DINNER CLASSICS	10 1/2 oz.	\$2.49
BAGELS	12	49¢
BISCUITS	7.5 oz.	4/79¢
YOGURT	6 oz. cup	3/\$1.09
ORANGE JUICE	3 qt.	\$2.09
COTTAGE COMBO		3/\$1

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

ARM & HAMMER LIQUID DETERGENT 64 oz. \$1.59

EXPIRES APRIL 7th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢

EXPIRES APRIL 7th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE \$1.99

EXPIRES APRIL 7th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS 85¢

EXPIRES APRIL 7th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

2

APR

2

OPINION

How the primary system really works

WASHINGTON — The media tend to portray the primaries as contests directly pitting candidate against candidate. Given this type of "horse-race" reporting, it is easy to lose sight of what the process is really all about — the selection of delegates to each party's national convention.

Presidential primaries originated with the Progressive movement in the early years of this century. They were seen as a way to wrest control of the nominating process from the party bosses. Although primaries existed for many years prior to the 1960s, relatively few Americans participated. Only a minority of states held primaries and some of these were either non-binding "beauty contests" or elections in which delegate states organized by party leaders ran unopposed.

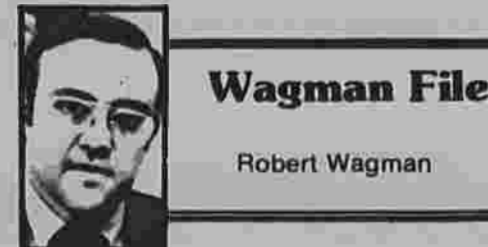
THIS ALL BEGAN TO CHANGE in the 1960s, and today most national convention delegates are selected in primaries or caucuses.

Primaries are almost like direct elections. In primaries, voters who have either previously registered as members of one party or another, or who declare themselves members prior to voting, go to the polls in a state on a given day to cast their votes either directly for candidates or for delegates or states of delegates who are pledged to vote for a specific candidate at the national convention.

Caucuses are used by the parties in 27 states to select all or some of their delegates. In contrast to primaries, which feature direct delegate selection, caucuses are an indirect method of delegate selection.

Take Iowa: On Feb. 20, members of the Republican and Democratic parties held 2,684 separate meetings, one in each precinct in the state, and vote for delegates, who previously pledged themselves to various candidates. These delegates go to county and then congressional district caucuses, which will be held on April 7. At these gatherings, delegates will be chosen to attend the parties' state conventions scheduled for May 5.

IT IS AT THE STATE conventions that national



Wagman File
Robert Wagman

convention delegates are chosen. But because the delegates are pledged to specific candidates at the precinct caucuses, it is possible immediately to determine Iowa's national convention lineup after those initial caucuses.

Each party runs its convention and delegate selection process under different rules. These differences are significant and in the past have been the subject of infighting, particularly in Democratic Party.

In 1980, Democratic party leaders looked around their national convention in New York and wondered who all the people were who were sitting in delegates' seats. More and more, they were rank-and-file party members selected as a result of liberalization of party rules which began with the 1972 election. The rules changes were designed not only to open the national convention to grass-roots Democrats but to require substantial representation of women and minorities among delegates.

This concerned the party pros. Increasingly the selection had been taken out of their hands. The result, they felt, was that the party's presidential nominee, while perhaps generally popular within the party, could be politically wrong — a candidate with little or no chance of success in the general election.

SO THE PARTY put together a panel which recommended a new selection process. Its suggestions were adopted by the national committee. Where in 1980, 71 percent of national convention delegates were selected in open primaries, this year no more than 55 percent of the 3,931 delegates will be chosen this way.

Another 31 will be chosen in caucuses and state conventions, which while still open to the rank and file, give the party hierarchy greater control. Finally another 14 percent of national convention delegates, called "super-delegates," will be party leaders and elected Democratic officials who will go to the convention uncommitted.

Another change made in the Democratic rules involves so-called "proportional representation." In 1980, a candidate received convention delegates in a percentage equal to the percentage of the vote he received in the primary or caucus. If he got 50 percent of the vote, he got half the convention delegates; 20 percent of the vote, a fifth of the delegates.

The opposite of this is winner-take-all, the way it used to be. A candidate who got the most got all the delegates.

BECAUSE OF THE RULES changes, the system this year is complicated. A sort of compromise between the two, it is a "winner-take-more" system in which the top vote-getter in a primary or caucus is given a bonus of delegates, but those candidates getting above a certain percentage of votes or caucuses get some delegates.

This new system obviously favors front-runners and party professionals. The Democrats think that it will result in a better political choice and will eliminate an "accidental" nominee, which is still how many Democratic pros view Jimmy Carter. But to many Democratic activists, and now Jesse Jackson, the new process represents a step backward to the days of political bosses and kingmakers.

The Republican Party's method of selecting national convention delegates is not nearly as formalized. The national party pretty much leaves the method up to state parties within a fairly broad framework. This has resulted in a mix of primaries, caucuses and appointment of delegates according to party position.

This year, the party has paid little attention to its delegate selection process because of the assumption that, however, they are selected, 99 plus percent of the convention delegates will go to San Francisco pledged to President Reagan.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Aussie bank a CIA front?

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies have steadfastly refused to cooperate in a 3-year Australian investigation of an international bank that may have been handling illicit arms deal and laundering drug traffic profits.

A number of the bank's officers were high-ranking U.S. military and intelligence officials.

The CIA denies any involvement with the bank, and the Australian investigators have dug up no solid evidence of ties between any U.S. agency and the Sydney-based bank, Nugan Hand. Officially at least, they express doubt that any connection existed.

BUT THEY BASE this conclusion on a rather shaky premise. Say the Australian investigators: "If the CIA or any other intelligence organization had intended to use Nugan Hand as a cover for covert operations, it would have expected a more professional effort from an intelligence organization."

This flattering deduction does not, of course, cover the possibility that individual officers of the bank used their intelligence connections to further their questionable financial dealings — or that the "old boy network" was responsible for the stonewalling of Australian investigators by U.S. agencies.

The bank was founded by Frank Nugan, an Australian and Michael Hand, an American. It collapsed in 1980 following Nugan's death — an apparent suicide. Hand disappeared at the same time, and hasn't surfaced since.

The roster of former U.S. officials with ties to the bank includes: William Colby, former director of the CIA. He was an attorney for the bank briefly, working on legal matters and other legal problems. His business card was found on Nugan's body.

Retired Navy Adm. Earl Yates, who was at one time president of the bank.

Retired Army Gen. Eric Cooke, Jr., whose consulting firm acted as the bank's Washington, D.C. office.

A former CIA station chief in Bangkok, Thailand.

Several other generals, admirals and former CIA officials.

Although many bank documents were apparently shredded after Nugan's death, the Australian investigators pieced together evidence of Nugan Hand's activities: The four-volume report of the Australian task force has been reviewed by my associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon.

Nugan Hand was believed to have been involved in drug traffic in the Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia. The bank had a branch office in the otherwise unpromising town of Chiang Mai in northwestern Thailand, not far from the Burmese border. Its office there was just down the hall from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

In fact, Nugan Hand officials told investigators they had offered to pass along to the DEA any information on drug smuggling they came across.

The investigators also found substantial evidence that linked the bank to convicted gun-runner Edwin Wilson, a former CIA agent.

THE AUSSIES FELT strongly about the lack of cooperation from the U.S. government. The task force report complains: "During the course of the Nugan Hand inquiry, many links were found between individuals connected with the group and individuals connected in very significant ways with U.S. intelligence organizations, specifically the CIA and the Office of Naval Intelligence (Task Force 187)... At times those links appear to have been an intrinsic part of the then-going activity and have the appearance of the direct involvement of the U.S. intelligence community itself."

Defense to begin in Kinsella impeachment proceedings

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys for Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella this week take their turn at presenting the case to a select legislative committee considering impeachment of Kinsella.

Kinsella's attorneys are to present the lawmakers with a list of potential defense witnesses and evidence when the committee reconvenes Tuesday, including Kinsella, who may testify voluntarily, Rep. Robert G. Jaeckle, R-Stratford, said Saturday.

Jaeckle and Rep. Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, the committee co-chairmen, withdrew a subpoena for Kinsella to appear before the committee Saturday after Kinsella failed to appear. The action was taken on the advice of counsel Jacob D. Zeldes.

However, they denied a motion to quash the subpoena made by Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade, with Jaeckle disagreeing with each of six arguments Wade made. The committee also refused to limit the scope of its inquiry.

"We assert our power to impeach an elected probate judge," Jaeckle said.

Kinsella, who could become the first judge impeached in 300 years of state judicial history, was censured last year by a judicial ethics council for his handling of an elderly widow's \$35 million estate.

Wade told the lawmakers Kinsella wanted to testify but could not if he wanted to protect his challenge of the legitimacy of the impeachment proceedings in the state Supreme Court.

Attorney Alexander H. Goldfarb, whom Kinsella appointed as co-counsel of the estate of Ethel Donoghue of West Hartford, also failed to appear before the bipartisan legislative panel in response to subpoenas.

Zeldes also submitted a letter from Goldfarb's attorney stating that Goldfarb intended to invoke the Fifth Amendment to "any and all questions posed."

Zeldes then presented materials from judicial proceedings, including a box-load of transcripts from the proceedings conducted by Probate Judge Ralph Lukens of Meriden.

That inquiry led to Kinsella's objections, saying House resolutions 26 and 39 "clearly empowered the committee to look beyond" Kinsella's handling of the Donoghue estate.

Jaeckle overruled all Wade's objections, saying House resolutions 26 and 39 "clearly empowered the committee to look beyond" Kinsella's handling of the Donoghue estate.

Jobless couple who won Lotto remain mystery

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — A couple described as poor and unemployed believed to hold the Lotto ticket worth \$1.2 million after the weekend's drawing, have continued to maintain a low profile.

A Hartford package store owner said Saturday he knows the man and his wife he sold the winning ticket to Friday evening but he refused to disclose their identity.

"We won't tell. They said no names. They came in last night the same time the numbers were drawn," said Christof Mitsuou, owner of Mitsuou's Package Store in Hartford, where lottery officials said the ticket was sold.

The Connecticut State Lottery said the top prize of \$1,203,760 could be claimed Monday at its Newington offices. The identity of the winner, or winners, would not officially be known until then, a spokesman said.

Mitsuou would only say he was glad one of his customers bought the ticket. "That's good because they're poor people that are not working," he said, again refusing to reveal who "they" were.

Mitsuou said the woman's brother came by the store Saturday morning to buy two bottles of Asti Spumanti at \$11.85 each. He said the couple usually buys beer for \$2.11 a six pack.

Lotto first-prize winners are paid in 25 annual installments and the winner from Friday night's drawing will receive more than \$48,000 each year, minus about 20 percent in taxes, officials said.

Mitsuou placed a small sign in the window of his store proclaiming a million-dollar winner. "Maybe we'll put a bigger one (in the window). I think we'll sell more tickets," he said.

Lottery officials said there were 89 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$2,032 and 4,195 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$200.

The winning Lotto numbers were 1, 10, 11, 19, 32 and 34.

The Lotto drawing Friday produced the second first-prize winner in two weeks, but lottery officials said ticket sales registered \$1.1 million, dipping only slightly after a month of "Lotto fever" culminated in last week's \$7.8 million winner.

Lottery officials projected weekly sales of the \$1 tickets at \$400,000 when the game was introduced in November.

The huge first-prize pool followed seven weeks without a top winner. Dennis Ducey, 40, of Bridgeport finally hit on the right six numbers which were selected by the lottery computer under the "quick picks" option.

Ducey also kept his good fortune to himself over the weekend, placing his precious ticket in a strong box. "A very strong box," he said, and did not go far from it for the rest of the weekend.

Connecticut In Brief

Man killed at birthday bash

BRIDGEPORT — The guest of honor at a birthday party was allegedly shot to death by a neighbor following an argument started when revelers tried to spank the victim, police have said.

Wilbert Allen, 63, of Bridgeport was pronounced dead in his home by city ambulance technicians shortly after the incident about 3 a.m. Sunday, police said. Allen suffered a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

Police were seeking Jessie Owens, a neighbor of Allen's, as a suspect in the shooting. Detective Leo Krusinski said.

Krusinski said an argument broke out when some of the guests at the party were about to spank Allen as a way to celebrate his birthday. Allen objected, pulled out a gun and fired one shot into the floor, police said.

Owens then walked into a bedroom and sat on a chair, Krusinski said.

Minutes later, Allen entered the room and Owens allegedly fired two shots, one striking a mirror in the room and the other hitting Allen in the head, Krusinski said.

Police did not disclose whether the weapon used in the shooting belonged to Allen or Owens.

Projected surplus increases

HARTFORD — The state's projected budget surplus has grown by more than \$10 million to just more than \$36 million, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reported today.

Caldwell, in his latest monthly report to Gov. William O'Neill on the state's fiscal situation, forecast a surplus of \$36 million for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The projection is \$10.6 million more than the amount Caldwell projected in his last monthly report. Legislative budget analysts are predicting a \$32 million surplus.

Under a law passed last year, the surplus will be set aside in a "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future fiscal years.

Man killed in car crash

NORTH STONINGTON — A Rhode Island man was killed Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided head on on Anthony Road, police said.

William Collins, 19, of Ashaway, R.I., was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

James Pratt, 19, of Westerly, R.I., was charged with second-degree manslaughter while driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police said Pratt's car apparently crossed the center line of Anthony Road about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, colliding with the motorcycle. Pratt suffered minor injuries.

He was released on a \$1,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in New London Superior Court April 30.

Doctor instincts are focus

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut will turn out more doctors trained in smelling diseases or identifying them by looking, feeling, thumping and listening, says a UConn assistant professor of medicine.

Dr. Henry Scheiderman has received a \$48,000 grant from the American College of Physicians to enable him to spend much of his time over the next three years developing programs to make UConn medical students and residents better diagnosticians.

"It's time for physicians to quit asking technology for all the answers and return to greater reliance on the human skill of good bedside diagnosis," said Scheiderman.

Priesthood wins convert

HARTFORD — The president of the anchor store at the Civic Center plans to give up a 22-room home in Farmington, a swimming pool and a car for a single spartan room at a seminary in Cromwell to become a Roman Catholic priest.

Joseph L. Lafferty Jr., 40, president of Luettgens Limited, says the idea has roots in his close-knit, church-going family, Catholic school background and experience as an altar boy, but can't explain why it has blossomed now.

"I don't think I'm giving up anything," said Lafferty. "I think I'm gaining a lot. As rewarding as the career I've been in has been to me, (the new career) will far surpass the rewards I've had to date."

William M. Russel, a member of Luettgens Limited board of directors, credits Lafferty with returning the store to profitability after joining it in 1979. "Joe, in my opinion, is a genius in marketing," he said.

Hart may pave the way

HARTFORD — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's sweeping victory in the state Democratic presidential primary could help those trying to reform the Democratic Party in the state, said former Rep. Toby Moffet, D-Conn.

"People tend to get involved around a personality, and a lot of the people who for a long time to come will run for office and town committees will have been brought by the Hart campaign of '84," said Moffet. "They won't be part of the present leadership and they'll lead to reform-oriented."

Jonathan Pello, Hart's 23-year-old state campaign coordinator, agrees, saying the campaign will serve as a catalyst for making the state party more dynamic.

"Clearly, the party leadership was out of contact with the rank and file on this election," Pello said.

In Manchester

Theresa's story bears repeating

It is doubtful there is a medal or a plaque waiting for Linda Russell somewhere, but there should be.

Mrs. Russell, a 34 W. Center St. resident, has committed her life to caring for her brain-injured daughter Theresa. The 4-year-old girl has been in a semi-coma since October 1982, when she nearly drowned in a neighbor's swimming pool.

In March, Mrs. Russell took her daughter out of a continuing-care facility in New Britain because she felt her daughter wasn't receiving any therapy.

Mrs. Russell's days are filled with the full-time nursing chores needed to maintain the little girl. It was not an easy choice — she also has another daughter, age 1, who also needs her care.

Like all those who are committed to a brain-injured loved one, Mrs. Russell finds hope in the smallest signs of improvement. One day this might be a half smile. Or, perhaps, a foot which relaxes enough to put a sneaker on.

Mrs. Russell's story bears repeating this time of year. Her daughter would be a talkative, bouncy little girl if

it were not for the apparent negligence of neighbors whose swimming pool was accessible. There are literally dozens of these types of pools in Manchester. Theresa's tragedy need not be repeated, if proper safety precautions are followed.

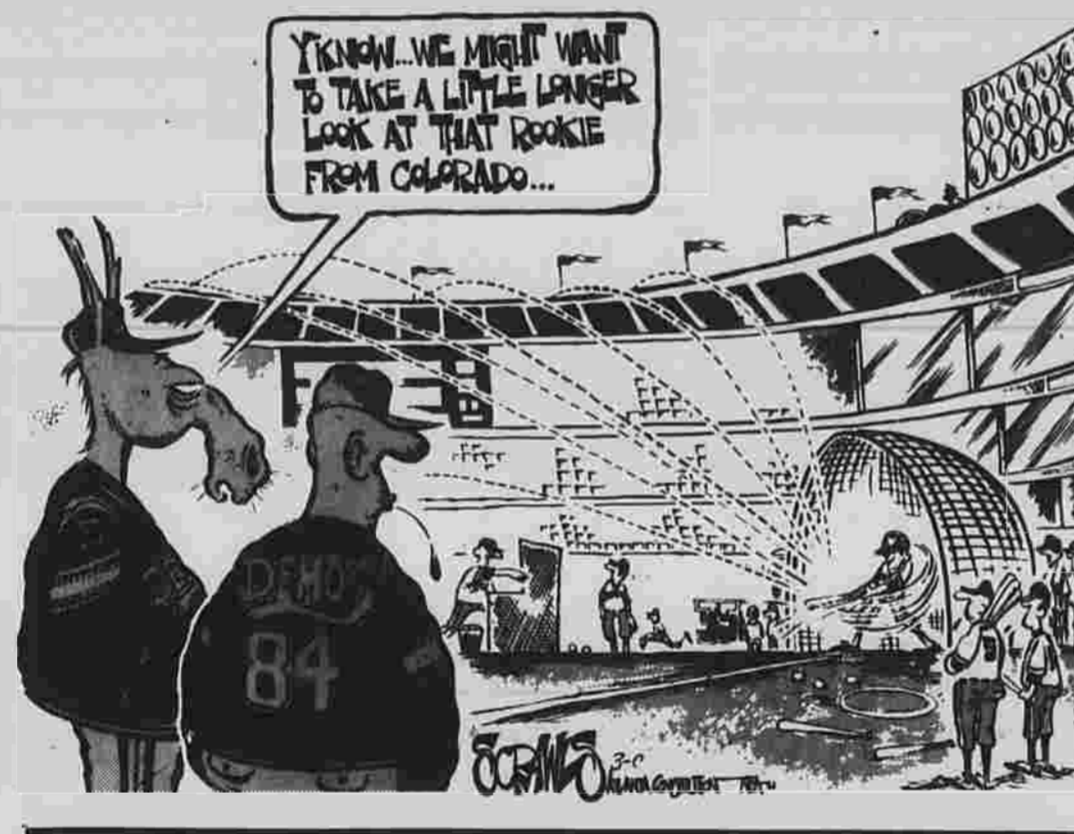
Traumatic brain injury has been called a silent epidemic in this country. In one year alone, more than 50,000 new cases are expected. There isn't much in the way of rehabilitation or support service for those in Theresa's condition.

Doctors often cannot even give a prognosis, and these patients are often written off, consigned to a lifetime of custodial care.

Fortunately, in 1981, a group of concerned parents met and formed the Connecticut Brain Injury Support Group. There are several branches in the state, the newest among them serves the Manchester area.

If there's one thing which Linda Russell can benefit from, it's the encouragement of others in a similar spot.

We salute her courage — and their courage.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Club's fine as it is now

To the Editor:

I think we should all step back and take a fresh look at the Manchester Country Club leasing situation.

By the way, I don't belong to the club, and I think golf is a boring game. I never play golf, but many people do, and they're not all rich. Also, I think that this country club is a wonderful asset of our town in its present structure but could seriously deteriorate if we restructure it.

Many misconceptions abound in this question of a new lease:

1. It's an elitist group. Not true — members are from all walks of life — blue collar to white collar. You could put a team together from the machine workers of Pratt & Whitney which could beat any group of business people in town.
2. Golf is a popular game among all types of people. Some wealthy people may be country club members but most members are no different than you or I.
3. The country club people want it all their way. Not from what I hear. I think that they feel that in order to spend the kind of money they plan to spend in the next few years, then they have a right to a reasonable lease period.
4. The Town could take it over. I love this one! Yes, the Town could take it over and a first-class facility could become second rate. From budgeting and manpower

points of view, this town could not do the job nearly as well as the country club people are doing it. Either costs would go up or services would go down. Down, also, would go that beautiful open space. Town employees don't have the time nor money to maintain this facility to its present standard. Don't forget, we townspeople still own this property, and the current grounds maintenance program, lovely by any standard, is like a trust which we all benefit from.

Many civic functions take place at the club. Executives of the J.C. Penney Co., Inc., were first taken to lunch there; when we're boosting Manchester, it's another selling feature for corporations and individuals.

This club is so beneficial for all of us that we must make every effort to maintain it to the standards it deserves.

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive

School programs are exciting

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Dr. James Kennedy, Superintendent of Schools.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am writing this letter to alert you, your Board of School Direc-

tors, and the people of the town of Manchester, of the exciting developments in your Junior high and high school band programs.

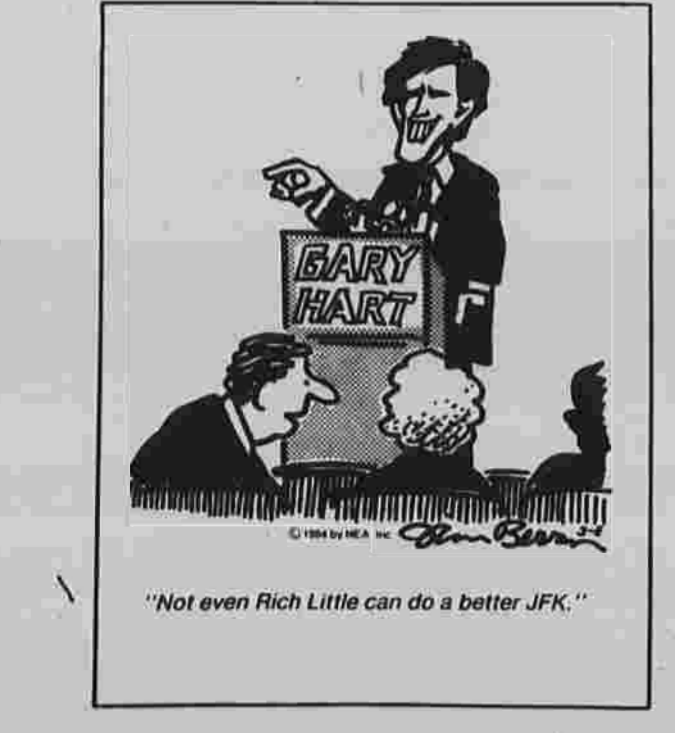
Last week, I had the pleasure of conducting the combined Manchester High School, Tilling Junior High School, and Bennett Junior High School bands, for the finale of the Manchester Tri-Town Band Festival. I can't tell you when I have met more personable, dedicated, and sincere teachers as Kurt Eckhardt, Marilyn Lillibridge, and Bridget Gilchrist, or more able leadership as their coordinator Clara Smith.

Your students were so kind, and received me with such a warm welcome. They were excellently prepared, and willing to learn. These attributes are only seen when a school system, administration, teachers and parents, work together as is certainly the case in Manchester. I am so glad to see these wonderful developments in a town that is obviously supportive and sincere in its desire to provide the best musical education to its students.

Again, let me congratulate you, and each of your staff responsible for such an exciting festival. I look forward to hearing your superb musical events from the Manchester public schools, and hope to be a part of them again in the near future.

Peter Loel Boonshaft,
Music Director,
Conn. Valley Youth
Wind Ensemble Faculty,
Hart School of Music,
University of Hartford

Berry's World



Rite Aid Pharmacies Will Fill Over...

30 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS THIS YEAR

Because Prescriptions Are What We Do Best!

RITE AID

MILK CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SOLID RABBIT

12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

ASSORTED JELLY BEANS

REGULAR, SPICE OR BLACK

1 LB. BAG **69¢**

MARSHMALLOW BUNNIES OR PEEPS

PEEPS: Pkg. of 10 or Bunnies: Pkg. of 10

99¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE TWIN PACK

TWO 2 OZ. TUBES OF GEL TWIN PACK, TWO 4 OZ. TUBES

239

MILK CHOCOLATE EASTER EGG

COCONUT OR FRUIT & NUT

4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

RITE AID ASPIRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 250

149

MENMEN SPEED STICK

DEODORANT

3.5 OZ. SIZE

149

CONTACT COLD CAPSULES

PG. 20

299

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE

4.4 OZ. TUBE

89¢

PLUSH & CUDDLY EASTER PETS

199

AND UP

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS

TOIL WRAPPED

PG. OF 36

179

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE

POWER 1.75 OZ. Pkg.

159

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

ASSORTED SHADES

YOUR CHOICE

299

STAYFREE BELTLESS MAXI-PADS

YOUR CHOICE

PG. OF 30

319

RITE AID DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

YOUR CHOICE

11 OZ. BOTTLE

169

RITE AID TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES

ATTACHABLE SHAVERS

PG. OF 5

99¢

BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION

YOUR CHOICE

12 OZ. BOTTLE

239

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 3 THROUGH 8, 1984. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

RITE AID PHARMACIES

ENFIELD • 95 ELM STREET • PHARMACY PH: 745-4121

MANCHESTER • 271 ELLINGTON RD. • PHARMACY PH: 628-6115

• 361 MAIN STREET • PHARMACY PH: 649-9110

EAST HARTFORD • 271 ELLINGTON RD. • PHARMACY PH: 628-6115

Israelis fly over Lebanon

BY Steve Hoge
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes roared over Lebanon today as they targeted suspected terrorist bases in the Bekaa Valley where Israeli and Syrian troops are dug into opposing lines.

Lebanese police said the planes broke the sound barrier over the mountains west of the Bekaa Valley before heading south toward Israel, where a Palestinian terrorist attack wounded at least 48 people in Jerusalem.

Israeli police captured two suspected terrorists and searched for a third after gunmen fired submachine guns and tossed grenades at crowds in Jerusalem's busy main intersection.

A fourth suspect was shot dead by a civilian bystander in the third serious terrorist incident in Jerusalem in four months.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical Palestine Liberation Organization group, and Abu Nidal, expelled from the PLO for attacks on moderate leaders, both claimed responsibility for the attack.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Solodov met with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Aiem today after talks Sunday with Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan, who said later the country should ask all its friends to help liberate the Israeli-occupied south.

The Israeli barrages Sunday were reported on several Lebanese radio stations and announced in Tel Aviv by an Israeli military command spokesman.

The spokesman said the shells were fired at "terrorist command posts that served as staging areas and departure points" for guerrilla attacks on Israeli soldiers, 10,000 to 15,000 of whom occupy southern Lebanon.

He did not identify the terrorists, but the Israelis generally use the term in referring to Palestinian guerrillas.

In Beirut, the right-wing Christian Voice of Lebanon said Israeli tanks were "violently shelling Syrian positions" in the Bekaa, about 25 miles east of the capital.

Syria had no immediate comment on the shelling, which heightened tensions between the 40,000 Syrian troops deployed in the valley and Israeli troops holding positions opposite them.

The barrages coincided with new fighting between Moslems and Christians around Beirut.

There was a moderate report on casualties from the Israeli shelling in the Bekaa, where Syria is more than 100 miles from a dogfight with Israeli pilots during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Police and radio reports said at least one Lebanese soldier died and two others were wounded in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut in mortar and rocket duels between Syrian-backed Druze rebels and Christian-led army units.

Voice of Lebanon radio also reported shelling of Christian residential areas in the Metn mountains east of Beirut.

Gundfire was heard in Beirut, a day after the French pulled out the 19-month mission of the multinational peace-keeping force, but it was light compared to fighting that reportedly killed 188 people in the city last month.

On the "green line" dividing the capital, army units in Christian east Beirut traded sporadic gunfire with Druze and Shiite Moslem militiamen in the Moslem western half.

Christian radio said the Israelis fired at targets in the Bekaa from positions in three villages.

Spring snow in Rockies, Plains

By Brenda Rotzoll
United Press International

A spring storm parking a foot and more of snow moved across the Rockies and Plains today. Snow changed to rain and severe thunderstorms on the storm's southern edge.

Utility companies in New England estimated only 25,000 of the 1 million people left in the dark by last week's deadly blizzard still would not have power today. Most should be back in service by tonight.

In the desert Southwest, Phoenix, Ariz., observed its sixth straight day without rain Sunday. Another rainless dry spell would equal the record dry days of 1917.

Plans would slightly lower deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Budget plans working their way through an election-conscious Congress this week will only a little way toward cutting the federal deficit.

The House is set to bring to the floor its fiscal 1985 budget, which contains a \$12 billion three-year deficit-reduction plan. Senate leaders would like to bring a \$150 billion plan endorsed by President Reagan to the floor this week as well but are being stymied by procedural wrangling.

Even if the largest of the reduction plans pass, it would cut by less than a quarter the \$700 billion annual deficits are expected to add to the burgeoning debt between fiscal 1985-1987.

As a measure of the lack of confidence Congress has in its own power to reduce the deficit, the budget approved last week by the House Budget Committee predicts the overall national debt will rise to more than \$2 trillion by fiscal 1986. It hit \$1 trillion just three years ago.



State math champions from Manchester High School hold aloft the trophy they won Saturday — the second the local team has taken home in three years. In front are Meg Harvey, Jon Goldick and John Rogers. In the next row, from left, are Manny Merisotis, David Riordan, and James Kurien. In the back are Lisa Harvey, Heidi Sullivan and assistant coach Marilyn Cavanna. Not pictured is head coach Roberta Thompson.

MHS math team leads state

The Manchester High School math team took home a trophy and a statewide title Saturday, becoming the second local team in three years to win the award.

"According to all reports, they really blew the socks off everybody. The others didn't even come close," Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning.

More than 250 of the state's best math students took place in the competition held at Berlin High School. With a total of 92 points, MHS beat out Hall High

School, with 85, and Hamden High School, with 78.

As a result, Manchester will have four representatives on the Connecticut State All-Star Math Team competing at the Atlantic Regional Meet in June.

The competition usually consists of several math tests, given individually, and a "team round" where students can pool their resources to answer a

question, according to assistant coach Roberta Thompson. The school with the highest combined score wins.

Jon Goldick, with an individual score of 17, was awarded a trophy for the highest-scoring senior in the contest. Heidi Sullivan, with 14 points, came in second place among the juniors.

In third place locally was David Riordan, with 12 points. More than a dozen high school students from the area, though not all go to each meet.

Illinois finally begins cleaning up cancerous death factory in Ottawa

By Tim Coder
United Press International

OTTAWA, Ill.—The state finally is cleaning up "Death City," where for 30 years small-town girls died of cancer after pointing luminous numbers on watch dials from radium-based paint.

Last week the \$2 million cleanup began when workers hauled more than 50 containers of contaminated rubble from the downtown Luminous Processes Inc. plant for shipment to a nuclear waste dump at Hanford, Wash.

The plant, a brick building with the warning "Dial Illinois for Death" painted in black on its facade, was closed by government order in 1973 because of excessive levels of radiation.

Lawyers say the closing was too late for many members of the "Society of the Living Dead," as the watch-painters were referred to in national headlines. At home, people just called them "the girls" — 40 of whom died of tumors and cancers during a 50-year span.

James Thomas, mayor for 17 years, said the women died of radium poisoning from exposure at the plant, or its forerunner, the Radium Dial Co., located four blocks away.

Others lived — with difficulty. Pearl Schott, 66, contracted breast cancer in 1964, has had reconstructive organs removed, and has a lot of trouble with her feet and bones. She worked 32 years at Luminous Processes, starting at 40 cents an hour.

Mrs. Schott remembers the stifling summer days when fans swirled radium-filled dust through the plant.

"We were often told to be careful with the material because it was very expensive, but never to be careful because it was very dangerous," Mrs. Schott said.

Douglas F. Stevenson, an attorney representing the defunct company, said he could not comment because the statute of limitations on damages arising from possible radium poisoning is 20 years. He said old cases may be refilled and new cases filed until that limit runs out.

The company was known as Radium Dial when it was housed in an old school building between 1920 and 1937. The women there were instructed to dip fine-tipped paint brushes in water, twirl the brushes between their lips to make a point, and dip them into a luminous radium powder.

Luminous Processes was warned several times to clean up the radiation. It was fined \$3,200 in 1977 and closed the following year.

Numerous lawsuits have been filed by former workers.

radium poisoning from exposure at the plant, or its forerunner, the Radium Dial Co., located four blocks away.

Others lived — with difficulty. Pearl Schott, 66, contracted breast cancer in 1964, has had reconstructive organs removed, and has a lot of trouble with her feet and bones. She worked 32 years at Luminous Processes, starting at 40 cents an hour.

Mrs. Schott remembers the stifling summer days when fans swirled radium-filled dust through the plant.

"We were often told to be careful with the material because it was very expensive, but never to be careful because it was very dangerous," Mrs. Schott said.

Douglas F. Stevenson, an attorney representing the defunct company, said he could not comment because the statute of limitations on damages arising from possible radium poisoning is 20 years. He said old cases may be refilled and new cases filed until that limit runs out.

The company was known as Radium Dial when it was housed in

an old school building between 1920 and 1937. The women there were instructed to dip fine-tipped paint brushes in water, twirl the brushes between their lips to make a point, and dip them into a luminous radium powder.

Luminous Processes was warned several times to clean up the radiation. It was fined \$3,200 in 1977 and closed the following year.

Numerous lawsuits have been filed by former workers.

Sammer at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Up to a foot of snow hit Utah Sunday, with 8 inches on the campus of Brigham Young University in Provo. Winds gusting to 50 mph in the Albuquerque, N.M., area kicked up dust clouds throughout the Middle Rio Grande Valley.

Massachusetts utilities hoped to restore power to all customers today, a few people still huddled in a temporary Red Cross shelter at a Needham, Mass., school.

Allison Herrick said she packed up her 8-year-old son Sunday and left their house when the temperature fell to 58 degrees.

But the international officials indicated that North Korea's failure to apologize for the bombing deaths of 17 South Korean officials last October could stand in the way of success for the latest sports diplomacy efforts.

In a letter sent to the communist North, the chairman of (South) Korea's Olympic Committee proposed that the first working meeting on the combined team be held at the true village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, on April 9.

The Korean peninsula has been divided since World War II.

South Korean officials said North Korea did not immediately respond to the Seoul letter, which

was delivered to the Communist side through Panmunjom today afternoon.

In its letter, South Korea said it has accepted the North Korean proposal to participate in the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles this year, the 1986 Asian games and other international sporting events.

Such an inter-Korean team, if formed, would be a first in the history of Olympic competition.

The two Koreas met twice in the late 1960's and middle 1970's to discuss the possibility of forming a single athletic team for international sporting events but they never came to terms.

The Korean peninsula has been divided since World War II.

South Korean officials said North Korea did not immediately respond to the Seoul letter, which

Obituaries

Thomas Conran, active in sports and many groups

Thomas F. Conran, of 153 Grandview St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, husband of Ruth (Tyrell) Conran.

He was born in Hartford and had been a lifelong resident of this Chester. At the time of his death, he was an independent insurance agent, affiliated with Insurance Management Center of Manchester. He was also a member of Tallwood Men's Club and the VFW, a past member of the Manchester Youth Commission and St. Bridget Church Council.

He was a member of St. James Church, Manchester; Lodge of Elks, serving as chairman of youth activities for 10 years; the Army & Navy Club and its past board of governors and bowling league. He was also a member of Tallwood Men's Club and the VFW, a past member of the Manchester Youth Commission and St. Bridget Church Council.

He was also a member of the International Board of Approved Basketball Officials, the National Federation of Amateur Softball Association of Umpires, Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires and had served as a justice of the peace for many years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.

He was a past director of the Eighth Utilities District, had served as assistant recreation director for the town for 13 years, coached midget football for 10 years, was involved with the Little League program for 21 years, serving as president for two years. He ran the Midget Basketball program for 14 years and directed the Pass, Punt and Kick program on the local and state levels for 10 years.



Thomas F. Conran

made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Martha M. Gates

Martha (McAdams) Gates, 78, of 136 Highland St., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Herman D. Gates.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Dean Gates Sr. and Ronald Gates, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Edith McAdams; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled today at 1 p.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial was to be in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Book of Remembrance.

Anna C. Albrone

Anna (Cipolla) Lumbroso Albrone, 92, of Hartford, died Friday. She was the mother of Anthony Lumbroso of Manchester.

She also leaves five daughters, Jean Maulucci Cronin of Saybrook, Mary Ratches of Enfield, Terry Cagnone of Hartford, Cecelia DePaolis and Ellen Simone, both of Rocky Hill; two other sons, Dominick Lumbroso of Farmington and Joseph Lumbroso of Bloomfield; a brother, Frank Cipolla of South Windsor; 21 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

The funeral services was scheduled today in Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington. The DeSopo Weathersfield Chapels had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

She also leaves her father, Louis Marino of Cromwell; a son, Vincent L. Lorelli and a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, both of Cromwell; a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, of Cromwell; another brother, Jeffrey L. Marino of Cromwell; a sister, Mary Ann Marino of Middletown; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. Stella R. Riordan of New Britain.

The funeral was scheduled today from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

She also leaves her father, Louis Marino of Cromwell; a son, Vincent L. Lorelli and a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, both of Cromwell; a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, of Cromwell; another brother, Jeffrey L. Marino of Cromwell; a sister, Mary Ann Marino of Middletown; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. Stella R. Riordan of New Britain.

The funeral was scheduled today from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

She also leaves her father, Louis Marino of Cromwell; a son, Vincent L. Lorelli and a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, both of Cromwell; a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, of Cromwell; another brother, Jeffrey L. Marino of Cromwell; a sister, Mary Ann Marino of Middletown; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. Stella R. Riordan of New Britain.

The funeral was scheduled today from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

She also leaves her father, Louis Marino of Cromwell; a son, Vincent L. Lorelli and a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, both of Cromwell; a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, of Cromwell; another brother, Jeffrey L. Marino of Cromwell; a sister, Mary Ann Marino of Middletown; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. Stella R. Riordan of New Britain.

The funeral was scheduled today from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

She also leaves her father, Louis Marino of Cromwell; a son, Vincent L. Lorelli and a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, both of Cromwell; a daughter, Natalie Lynn Lorelli, of Cromwell; another brother, Jeffrey L. Marino of Cromwell; a sister, Mary Ann Marino of Middletown; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. Stella R. Riordan of New Britain.

The funeral was scheduled today from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Lorelli

Mrs. Carolyn (Marino) Lorelli, 34, of Cromwell, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Vincent J. Lorelli and the sister of David L. Marino of Cromwell.

SPORTS

Hoyas and Cougars try to erase memories



Houston coach Guy Lewis and his Cougars will try to forget last year's last-second loss to North Carolina State as they go for the NCAA championship tonight against Georgetown.

By William D. Murray
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Georgetown coach John Thompson and his NCAA final counterpart, Houston's Guy Lewis, both know what it's like to sit and watch a NCAA title slip away in the last seconds.

Last year, Lewis' Cougars had a NCAA title taken away in the final seconds when North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles tipped in a shot at the buzzer to give the Wolfpack a 64-62 triumph.

Two years ago, Thompson's Hoyas turned the ball over on an errant pass in the final seconds, allowing North Carolina to escape with a 63-62 title triumph.

Tonight, one of the two men will know the feeling of losing in the final seconds again. The other will come away a winner for the first time.

"We both know what it like to lose a NCAA title," Thompson said when asked to compare the two teams.

Georgetown enters the title game with the playing status of a team that has never lost in the final seconds of a game.

"Gene told me he was going to be able to play," Thompson said. "But we're not going to have him practice today (Sunday) and the Cougars don't know his status until tomorrow."

If Smith can't play it will be a severe blow for the Hoyas since he is one of their best players.

"Gene certainly is one of the keys to our team," Thompson said. "When he does things, it's with so much flair that he fires the team up."

"The Hoyas have an advantage at the guard slot in the fact that they are very deep

Whalers end season with split against NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the playoffs upcoming, Glen Hanlon finally may have figured out a way to beat the New York Islanders.

Lock them in the dressing room and don't let them out," quipped the Rangers goaltender after he stopped 26 shots Sunday night to spark New York to a 2-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers in the regular-season finale for both clubs.

The Rangers advance to the NHL playoffs, where they'll battle the Stanley Cup champion Islanders in a five-game Patrick Division semifinal that begins Wednesday night.

The Whalers were eliminated in the post-season the last three years by their metropolitan area rivals.

Although Hanlon was joking, he certainly wishes victory was only a key and a doorknob turn away. Unfortunately for the Rangers, it won't be that simple.

"We've got the toughest series of anyone coming up," said Hanlon, who despite a five-game layoff with a back injury posted his first shutout in three seasons. "We're

playing the four-time champions and we've got to devise a game plan, play it to perfection and hopefully things will work out."

Don Maloney, who scored 49 seconds into the third period to give New York some breathing room, said Hanlon's performance may fire up the Rangers.

"We ended upbeat and it's nice to get that shutout, we hadn't had one all year," Maloney said. "It gives Glennie a lot of confidence and gives us a big boost. This is the kind of game we needed."

New York's Pierre Larouche needed a hat trick for a 50-goal season and a ticket to the record book. He was bidding to become the first NHL player in history to score that many in a season for three different teams. It looked promising when Larouche beat goalie Ed Stasiowski for his 48th goal of the year at 11:03 of the first period.

Although being double-shifted throughout while his teammates looked for him at every opportunity, Larouche did not score again despite some good chances.

"(New York coach) Herb Brooks told me I'd be double-shifted tonight, he told me to be ready," said Larouche, who paid big dividends for the Rangers this year after he was signed — without compensation — as a free agent. "Nobody talked about it, but everybody was trying to get me the puck."

Hartford, which did not make the playoffs, finished 28-43-10 for their most victories since they joined the NHL in 1979-80.

"We made great strides in every department this year," said Hartford coach Jack Evans. "More importantly, the players believe we have turned the corner."

Whalers captain Mark Johnson agreed.

"We finished 21 points better than last year, we made a real large improvement in our attitude and became a team," said Johnson, who had a team-high 87 points this season.

"I think you'll see even a better Hartford Whalers team next year."



Dallas Mavericks' Dale Ellis (43) and Rick Mahorn (44) during an NBA game Sunday in Landover, Md.

Caps get playoff advantage with victory over Flyers

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

DON'T be fooled by Bryan Murray and Bob McCammon, two coaches who tried to make it sound like it was a meaningless game. In fact it may have been the most important contest of the season for them.

The Washington Capitals used a goal and an assist by Mike Gartner, superb goaltending by Pat Riggin and tough penalty-killing to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 and clinch second place in the Patrick Division.

With the triumph, Washington gained the home-ice advantage in its best-of-five Stanley Cup playoff series with Philadelphia. Both coaches knew the game was vital yet were careful not to provide any verbal ammunition for the other's use in the upcoming series.

"I don't think this will have any effect at all on the playoffs," the Flyers' McCammon said. "We won eight of our last nine and you're going to have a bad game once in a while. I don't see any effect at all."

Murray also was careful none of his words would appear on Philadelphia's billboard in the morning.

"It's just another hockey game," he said. "All it means is second place. It's not the playoffs. All it says for us is a little recognition for finishing second as well as the home-ice advantage."

Washington easily could have folded after a tough loss to the Islanders Saturday night, a defeat that cost them first place in the division.

"We could have packed it in tonight but we didn't," defenseman Rod Langway said. "This gives us the home-ice advantage and that means extra money for us and the owners. There's also the prestige. We're climbing from third last year to second this year. Hopefully, we'll keep climbing."

Gartner's goal, on a rebound of Langway's slapshot at the 31-second mark of the second period, gave Washington a 2-0 lead and turned out to be the game-winner. Flyers goalie Scott Stevens was hit by a Capitals shot at 14:48 but the Capitals restored their two-goal lead on Bryan Erickson's 12th of the season at 6:50 of the third period.

Gaetan Duchesne converted a 2-on-1 rush with Bob Gould at 15:51 to give Washington more breathing room. Bob Carpenter also scored for the Caps.

"It will be a tough (playoff) series," McCammon said. "I think our team and Washington are very even and the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. Tonight we had a couple of giveaways early and they got a pair of goals. They're very tough with the lead."

Elsewhere, Boston topped New Jersey 3-1. Chicago edged Detroit 4-3. The New York Rangers blanked Hartford 2-0. The New York Islanders nipped Pittsburgh 2-1. Buffalo downed Toronto 4-2 and Winnipeg defeated Calgary 3-2.

Brains 2, Devils 1
At East Rutherford, N.J., Boston clinched first place in the Adams Division for the second consecutive season. Rookie defenseman

John Blum, scored the game-winner.

"Two weeks ago, as finishing first was highly unlikely," Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers said. "I really don't know how we did it but I know these final two weeks were better than coasting through and waiting for the playoffs."

Boston, winner of its last five games, opens the playoffs Wednesday night against Montreal.

Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 3
At Chicago, Troy Murray and Bill Gardner scored first-period goals to lift the Black Hawks. With the defeat, Detroit failed to assure the home-ice advantage in its Norris Division semifinal with St. Louis. In the other division matchup, Chicago will battle Minnesota.

Islanders 2, Penguins 1
At Pittsburgh, Brent Sutter's 34th goal of the year, at 13:17 of the first half, lifted the Islanders. New York is 3-0-2 in its last seven games.

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 3
At Buffalo, N.Y., rookie John Tucker collected a hat trick and Lindy Ruff added a goal to lead the Sabres. Buffalo, which broke a three-game losing streak, hosts Quebec in its Adams Division semifinal.

Jets 3, Flames 2
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Lucien DeBlois scored two goals — both assisted by Brian Mullins — to spark the Jets. In the Smythe Division semifinals, Calgary takes on Vancouver and Winnipeg plays Edmonton.

And she came away confident about this summer's Olympics in Los Angeles.

"I think we're in pretty good shape for L.A.," said Caulkins after winning the 48th national championship of her career during the U.S. Swimming Indoor Nationals, which finished a five-day run with Indianapolis the same day.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Defense keys Bullets' win

By United Press International

Sometimes the best defensive plays in Washington belong not to the Pentagon but to the Bullets.

When the Bullets play team defense, like they did Sunday in beating the Dallas Mavericks 102-86, they're practically unbeatable. The Bullets are only 33-43 on the season, but in games in which they've held the opposition to under 100 points they've posted a 22-7 record.

The Bullets' defense saved them Sunday.

The Bullets shot only 38 percent in the first half but held Dallas to only 39 points and trailed by just a basket at the intermission.

"All you can do on the bench is be positive," Shue said. "You have to encourage the players to play good defense."

"We played very hard in the first half. We couldn't put the ball in the basket, but our defense was solid."

The Lakers, who broke a five-game losing streak on Friday, have now won two straight. They lead Chicago by 5 1/2 games, and Cleveland by six, in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

In other NBA games, Denver beat San Diego 129-103 and Los Angeles tripped Golden State 121-110.

Nuggets 129, Clippers 103
At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe

scored 10 of his 23 points in the first six minutes of the third quarter to ignite the Nuggets to their 12th consecutive home victory. Reserve forward Richard Anderson added a career-high 23 points as the Nuggets moved into sixth place in the Western Conference with a 36-40 mark. Denver has won 16 of its last 24 games.

Lakers 121, Warriors 110
At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to power the Lakers. The Lakers, 50-24, increased their Pacific Division lead over Portland to four games with eight remaining and registered their fifth consecutive season with 50 or more victories. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and needs only 48 to break Will Chamberlain's all-time NBA scoring record of 31,419 points.

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 3
At Buffalo, N.Y., rookie John Tucker collected a hat trick and Lindy Ruff added a goal to lead the Sabres. Buffalo, which broke a three-game losing streak, hosts Quebec in its Adams Division semifinal.

Jets 3, Flames 2
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Lucien DeBlois scored two goals — both assisted by Brian Mullins — to spark the Jets. In the Smythe Division semifinals, Calgary takes on Vancouver and Winnipeg plays Edmonton.

And she came away confident about this summer's Olympics in Los Angeles.

"I think we're in pretty good shape for L.A.," said Caulkins after winning the 48th national championship of her career during the U.S. Swimming Indoor Nationals, which finished a five-day run with Indianapolis the same day.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.

State official says Maryland made better offer than Indiana

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Frank DeFrancis, the state's secretary of economic development, told the Baltimore Sun that Maryland officials offered Isray a

\$15 million loan for 10 years at 6 1/2 percent interest — below the rate offered in Indianapolis for a smaller loan.

Under the Maryland deal, Isray also would have received \$4.4 million in cash for the Colts training complex in Owings Mills while still being guaranteed use of that facility for rent of only \$1 a year, the newspaper said.

But when Maryland officials tried to call him Wednesday to confirm the final details of the offer, Isray would not come to the phone. He signed an agreement with Indianapolis the same day.

Under the Indianapolis agreement, Isray is accepting a smaller loan at higher interest. He will borrow \$12.5 million at 8 percent interest for 10 years.



Men's B' Division hoop champs

Allied Printing won the Men's B' Division Basketball Championship in Recreation League play this winter. Team members (l-r) Back row: Paul Powers, Tom Powers, Rodney Hard-



Men's A' Division hoop titlists

Fogarty Oilers won the hard-fought Men's A' Division Basketball Championship this winter. Team members (l-r) Back row: Bob Blass, Bill Hickey, Bill Hannon, Mike Doran, Peter Anderson. Front row: Warren Coess, John Thomas, Jeff Carr, Marc Plefka. Missing: Dan Pandisich.

Sports in Brief

Soccer stars named

STORRS—Junior sweeper back Kieran Coffey of Queens, N.Y., and senior forward James O'Rourke of Bowie, Md., have been named the University of Connecticut's Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, respectively. Both were honored Sunday at the soccer team's annual banquet.

Coffey started all games for UConn last season and anchored a Husky defense that allowed only 1.19 goals per game. O'Rourke led the team in scoring with nine goals and 11 assists for 29 points.

Perry honored

HAMDEN—Francine Perry of Quinnipiac College is one of five collegiate basketball players named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District I of the Large College Division, which includes all New England states.

A 6-foot-2 junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., Perry paced Quinnipiac to a 28-8 season while leading the team in scoring with a 16.4 average and in rebounds with a 13.9 average. She also had 86 blocked shots.

Club to hold derby

The Manchester Coon and Fox Club will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby on April 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on North River Road in Coventry. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded for the largest fish caught. Bait will be available.

Final registration set

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold a final Youth Soccer registration on April 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Jr. High School cafeteria. There are four divisions for the program: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (8-9), Junior (10-11), and Intermediate (12-14). There will also be a Girls' League in the Junior and Intermediate age groups.

Esposito gets hat

NEW YORK — Phil Esposito scored three goals to lead a Masters of Hockey team to a 3-1 victory Sunday over the New York Rangers Alumni Association.

Esposito, who scored 717 career goals with Chicago, Boston and the Rangers, is chiefly responsible for starting the Masters of Hockey Exhibition series. Proceeds from the games go toward benefiting former NHL players.

Pete Stelmowski scored for the Rangers' alumni team.

Dent waived by Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers Sunday placed veteran shortstop Bucky Dent on waivers and sent second baseman Mike Richardson to their farm club, a team spokesman said.

Rumors of a possible waiver had circulated since last week when Dent, a 10-year baseball veteran, lost his starting job to rookie Curtis Wilkerson.

The Rangers had indicated they would release Dent if they were unable to make a trade.

Dent, who was traded to the Rangers in 1982 from the New York Yankees, has one year left on a guaranteed contract that will pay him \$375,000 in 1984.

Richard, the Rangers' No. 1 draft choice in 1978, will go to the Oklahoma City farm club, the spokesman said.

Soviets win Cup

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Soviet Union, led by six individual champions, Sunday defeated the United States 6-4 to win the World Cup of amateur wrestling.

Each team defeated four opponents en route to the finals.

Bulgaria, the European champ, finished third, followed by Canada and Pan American Games champion Cuba, tied for fourth, and Africa sixth.

The Americans started off well Sunday, individual champs Bobby Weaver and Joe Gonzales both winning, but only Chris Campbell at 180 pounds and heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner won in the last eight matches.

Campbell and Baumgartner also were individual champions.

"I'm very happy about the national championship, but a part of me wants to stay with the now-USC dynasty."

The Lady Trojans, who defeated Louisiana Tech last year in the title game, trailed 40-38 with 12 minutes left before an 80 run got them back in the game.

Colts deal was rushed

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

USFL roundup

Young debuts in loss to NJ

By Dove Roffo UPI Sports Writer

ON a day when one millionaire made his USFL debut and gave his team a reason for optimism, two others suffered injuries that have dampened their clubs' immediate futures.

The Michigan Panthers lost wide receiver Anthony Carter with a broken arm during a 26-10 win over San Antonio. New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker severely bruised his left shoulder in the fourth quarter. Walker caught a 36-yard TD pass from Brian Sipe and rushed for 59 yards.

"Hershel's injury, of course, is a concern," New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels said. "He was just getting warmed up out there when he had to leave the game."

Walker had been having trouble with both shoulders since training camp. The sore shoulders contributed to a slow start, which Walker seemed to snap out of a week ago by gaining 116 yards against Washington. Sipe threw two touchdown passes as the Generals improved to 5-1. The Express fell to 2-4 with their third straight loss despite an encouraging performance from Young.

Young rushed into action after signing a \$36 million contract only three weeks ago, completed 19-of-29 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown. He was also for his first 100-yard rushing game as a pro and the Denver defense snapped Wranglers quarterback Greg Landry's streak of seven straight games with a TD pass as Denver opened up a two-game lead over Arizona in the Pacific Division.

Dornbrook, (Ken) Lacy and AC (Carter). Teams that can play over injuries go on and win championships," said Hebert, who completed 17-of-27 passes for 206 yards.

Novo Bojovic kicked four field goals for Michigan, 6-0.

Walker's injury wasn't as serious as Carter's, but the former Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia might have to sit out next week's game against Memphis. Before being hurt early in the fourth quarter, Walker caught a 36-yard TD pass from Brian Sipe and rushed for 59 yards.

"Hershel's injury, of course, is a concern," New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels said. "He was just getting warmed up out there when he had to leave the game."

Walker had been having trouble with both shoulders since training camp. The sore shoulders contributed to a slow start, which Walker seemed to snap out of a week ago by gaining 116 yards against Washington. Sipe threw two touchdown passes as the Generals improved to 5-1. The Express fell to 2-4 with their third straight loss despite an encouraging performance from Young.

Young rushed into action after signing a \$36 million contract only three weeks ago, completed 19-of-29 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown. He was also for his first 100-yard rushing game as a pro and the Denver defense snapped Wranglers quarterback Greg Landry's streak of seven straight games with a TD pass as Denver opened up a two-game lead over Arizona in the Pacific Division.

Final round set in Boston tournament

BOSTON (UPI) — Czechoslovakian doubles partners Hana Mandlikova and Helena Sukova will play for the championship of a \$150,000 women's tennis championship after winning their semifinal matches Sunday.

The winner of Monday's final will earn \$28,000.

Mandlikova, seeded second, defeated Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-2 and Sukova battled to a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 decision over Beth Herr.

Sukova said she was hampered by a sore back in the battle of 19-year-olds, and the injury wasn't expected to hamper her having to play Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

"I have a sore lower back and that kept me from moving forward," said the 6-foot-1 Sukova.

"I was passing much better than last week, that's why I could stay back. I think she had put her first serve in more, she would have won more points."

Potter wasn't so sure. "The match in Dallas was very close but she is on a roll now, she's very confident. She didn't play well in Dallas as she did here. All I could do was hang in and hope she turned an ankle."

Sukova said she was hampered by a sore back in the battle of 19-year-olds, and the injury wasn't expected to hamper her having to play Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

"I have a sore lower back and that kept me from moving forward," said the 6-foot-1 Sukova.

"I think I was playing my best match of the tournament and I think winning the finals last week helped me for this match," Mandlikova said.

USC women win second title

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Soviet Union, led by six individual champions, Sunday defeated the United States 6-4 to win the World Cup of amateur wrestling.

Each team defeated four opponents en route to the finals.

Bulgaria, the European champ, finished third, followed by Canada and Pan American Games champion Cuba, tied for fourth, and Africa sixth.

The Americans started off well Sunday, individual champs Bobby Weaver and Joe Gonzales both winning, but only Chris Campbell at 180 pounds and heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner won in the last eight matches.

Campbell and Baumgartner also were individual champions.

"I'm very happy about the national championship, but a part of me wants to stay with the now-USC dynasty."

The Lady Trojans, who defeated Louisiana Tech last year in the title game, trailed 40-38 with 12 minutes left before an 80 run got them back in the game.

Colts deal was rushed

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.

BALTIMORE — The financial terms of Maryland's offer to Robert Isray for keeping the Colts in Baltimore apparently were more favorable to the team's unpredictable owner than what he received in Indianapolis, a newspaper reported Sunday.



Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia makes a forehand return during her match against Beth Herr in the Virginia Slims tournament in Boston. Sukova won to advance to the final round.

HOW TO GET 4 SHOCKS FOR THE PRICE OF 3.

From now until the end of April, you can get four Midas shock absorbers installed for the price of three.

Now that's real shock value. And what makes it even better is the Midas Guarantee.

If anything ever goes wrong with your Lifeguard, Superguard, Superguard G.S. or Springguard shock, Midas will replace the shock free for as long as you own your car.

So if your car needs new shocks, stop into your participating Midas dealer. Now you can get a more comfortable ride at a real comfortable price.

TRUST THE MIDAS TOUCH.

EXPERT SERVICE ON EXHAUST SYSTEMS, BRAKES, SHOCKS, AND STRUTS FOR AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARS

Bloomfield	243-9430	New Haven	865-8111
Boston	481-2511	New London	447-3711
Burlington	862-7883	Rochester	863-8433
Dartmouth	286-8216	Southern NH	603-1807
Durham	745-4385	Worcester	821-8333
Eastford	445-8139	Yerkesburg	482-7847
Exeter	246-2277	Wallingford	262-6623
Manchester	646-8896	Waterbury	737-4328
Middleton	347-4199	West Haven	322-8171
New Britain	234-4127	Willimantic	924-2626
			486-1766

