

BUSINESS

Computer software competition is fierce

Our love affair with the home computer actually is only a few years old. Yet more than 10 million personal computers by Apple, Atari, IBM and other manufacturers already have been bought for family use.

Millions more of these microcomputers (defined as machines for under \$10,000) will be sold as fierce competition among hardware manufacturers forces some prices to \$100 and below — thereby putting them within reach of most families.

Also booming are sales of software, the packaged instructions that enable you to command the machine, perform many tasks and learn important skills. A towering 1,700 percent growth in this field in the next five years alone is predicted by Talmis Inc. of Oak Park, Ill., with sales surging to \$4.6 billion by the start of 1989.

Educational software is estimated to show the fastest growth in this period, with sales an average doubling every year to \$1 billion.

If you own a personal computer or plan to buy one, you also must learn about software. This is not easy. There are 40,000 software programs in the market; they range over almost every use: follow the stock market; turn out hundreds of individual letters; prepare lists; obtain information (for a fee) from giant data banks; teach math, foreign languages,



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

freehand drawing, songwriting, business operations. And this list just suggests the range.

More software and hardware are on the way. Some 400 exhibitors participated in the Consumer Electronics Show with advanced versions of their products, held in Las Vegas at the start of 1984.

For every \$1,000 you and I spend on hardware, we buy roughly \$370 of software. No wonder the interest at the consumer show. Among those displaying their products were such leading publishers as Reader's Digest, Xerox, CBS and Prentice-Hall. Among the fast-growing independents in the competition were Scarborough Systems of Tarrytown, N.Y.; Spinnaker Software Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.; Broder-

bund Software of San Rafael, Calif.; and DesignWare of San Francisco.

The No. 1 educational program in the United States for more than a year has been Scarborough's MasterType, an ingenious space-age typing and keyboard instruction program that teaches computer literacy at home or school and is also used by businesses to test typists and to train new computer operators.

Scarborough also has introduced this year a unique arcade-action business game, Run for the Money. While your spaceship tries to first to escape from a strange planet (which is only possible if you run a business at a profit), you're also secretly using an economic simulation model and acquiring managerial skills.

Spinnaker has introduced an outstanding adventure game, too. It teaches children such valuable educational skills as note-taking, geography and deductive reasoning. Spinnaker has come up with a new adult education and exercise program called Aerobics.

Broderbund is in the competition with its Bank Street Writer, another best seller that combines education and the ability to prepare printed documents of many kinds. As a word processor, this program enables children of all ages to display and

work with almost any type of written material and by so doing, build up writing and computer skills.

DesignWare has two new products for the school market as well as for home use — Spellcopter and Trap-A-Zoid, which teach spelling and grammar and fundamentals of geometry in an entertaining way.

These are expensive products! Shop with care. Insist on quality, and in educational software look for something that truly teaches and is not merely a disguised video game.

Study the package, read a review, ask for a demonstration to show the educational game is fun and easy to use and that it can be replayed.

Stick to the best-selling programs to avoid marginal products and to make sure your expensive computer and programs don't end up gathering dust instead of knowledge in your closet.

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.

Business In Brief

HMO increases members

WETHERSFIELD — The newest of Connecticut's nine health maintenance organizations has enrolled more than 5,000 members in three months, surpassing its enrollment goal for the year.

Among the 31 companies in Hartford and Tolland counties offering the plan, an average of 20 percent of eligible employees have chosen to join Constitution Health Network, a spokesman said.

The plan, affiliated with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut, anticipates enrolling an additional 10,000 members by the end of the year.

Health maintenance organizations provide comprehensive health coverage for a fixed monthly fee.

Heating oil prices drop

HARTFORD — State energy officials have reported a drop of nearly 4 cents a gallon in retail heating oil prices between March 1 and April 2.

Retail prices were down 3.6 cents to \$1.16 per gallon. Wholesale prices dropped 3.5 cents to 84.4 cents per gallon and prices and inventories have stabilized.

The energy division of the state's Office of Policy Management, said the statewide inventory of home heating oil was 51.4 million gallons, down 14.8 percent from the end of February. Energy officials said the decline indicated "normal adjustments."

Hamilton plans expansion

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies Corp. has announced the expansion and modernization of its headquarters facilities, scheduled for completion by early 1986.

The project will add 60,000-square-feet of office space and a new atrium lobby to Hamilton Standard's main office and factory building, first opened in 1952.

Work on the project is expected to start this summer.

Sikorsky seeking contract

STRATFORD — Sikorsky Aircraft has offered to build a helicopter manufacturing plant in Belgium in an attempt to win a contract to sell \$300 million in helicopters to the Belgian Army.

Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said the offer was made to the Belgian government late last year in a letter from company president William F. Paul.

The Belgian Army wants to buy a fleet of 476 helicopters. Paul has nominated his firm's H-76 model, a recently developed militarized version of the only commercial helicopter the Stratford-based company still produces, the S-76 Spirit.

The helicopter will compete against helicopters produced by five other firms representing the United States, France, Italy, Germany and Britain.

Theater season still on

STRATFORD — The American Shakespeare Theater, closed last month for state fire safety code violations, has not canceled its student season and already has sold 32,000 tickets for those performances, officials said Friday.

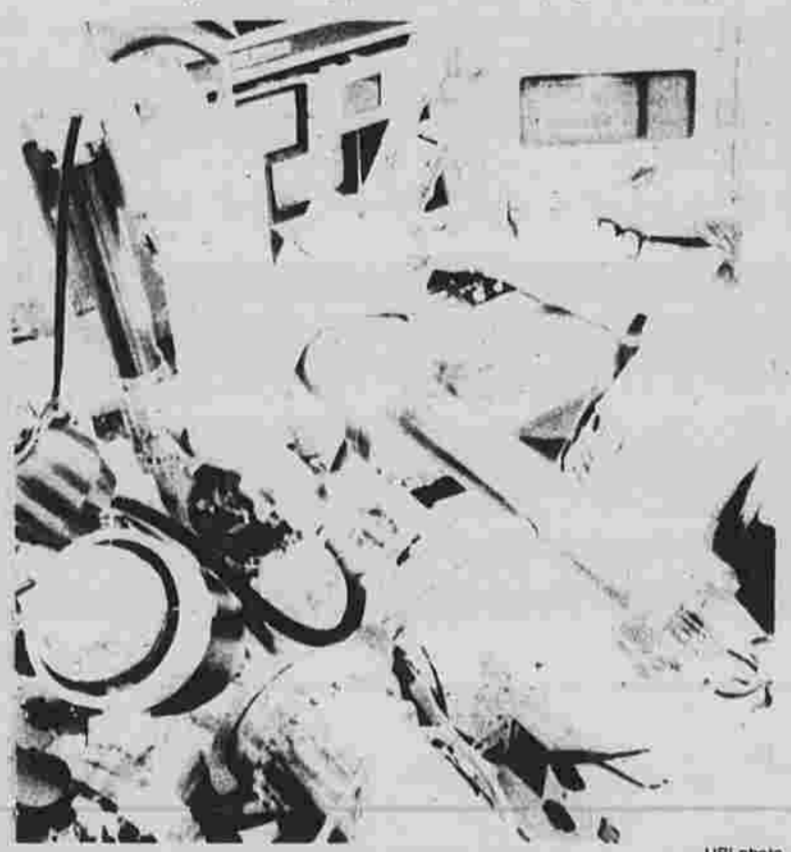
"This is a very major priority," said Thomas Holehan, the theater's director of public relations. "We have 32,000 kids coming in for a three-week period (April 30 through May 19). We can't see canceling it."

The student season production of "Romeo and Juliet" has nearly sold out its performances, he said.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/2	dn 1/8
Acmet	10 1/4	nc
Actia	37 1/2	up 1/2
CIT Corp.	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	31	dn 1/4
Finast	8 1/2	up 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	32 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	21 1/4	nc
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	48	dn 2
Lydall Inc.	16 1/2	up 1/2
Saco Allen	19	dn 1/4
SNET	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	34 1/4	up 1
Tyco Laboratories	2 1/4	dn 1/4
United Technologies	61 1/4	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$380.25	dn \$8.25



Minute analysis

John Ring, a materials engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, uses an automated microscope system to analyze a section of an aircraft engine seal. The system provides surface analysis of materials and can detect minute layers of contamination and measure them down to millions of an inch.

Growth said to shift Stabilization predicted in N.H. 'triangle' area

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Growth in New Hampshire's "Golden Triangle" will slow in the next few years, while seacoast and lake regions and the upper Connecticut River area will prosper, a University of New Hampshire researcher said.

High land and home prices will slow rapid growth in the triangle, an industrial hub of activity in southeastern New Hampshire bordered by Interstate 93 and Route 3, according to Albert Luloff. He is an associate professor of rural sociology and community development at UNH.

The average price of a single-family home in some sections of the Golden Triangle now exceeds \$80,000, he said.

Based on census reports and other data, Luloff believes Stratford County, the Lakes Region, ski areas and the Lebanon-Hanover area and north will be New Hampshire's growth leaders.

"Stratford County is a logical place for growth. It has the best of both worlds, being near the ocean and the mountains," Luloff said Friday. "In addition, it is within 40 minutes of the state's biggest cities.

While not as dramatic as the predicted growth for the eastern sector of the state, the Lebanon and Hanover area will see an influx of new people and money in the years to come, he said.

"I fully believe that towns like



Tryouts

Youngsters, above, line up while waiting to demonstrate their athletic prowess Saturday at tryouts for the American League of the Manchester Little League held at Waddell School. At left below, Brian Maloon, 11, fields a grounder during the tryouts. At right, managers Roman Speedwack and John Phelps check the roster of potential players.

Unusual prescription

In ancient medicine, sick people were sometimes told to eat mummified flesh on the presumption that anything that could survive death so well must be good for the body.

March Car Sales

	1983	1984	Percent Change
GM	351,166	449,462	+28%
Ford	139,779	183,537	+31.3%
Chrysler	82,150	89,253	+9%
Volvo	18,285	16,788	-8%
Volkswagen	6,325	7,090	+12.1%
Honda	—	10,034	—
Total Domestic Sales	597,705	756,164	+26.5%
Total Import Sales	220,930	206,000	-6.7%

Seabrook chief is optimistic

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Seabrook nuclear plant's new project manager believes his expertise can turn around the troubled twin-reactor and set a "new standard" for the nuclear industry.

William Derricksen's upbeat prediction depends on whether he will be given the opportunity to complete his new cost-saving changes, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said today.

"He's saying that given the chance to complete (Seabrook's second reactor), there is plenty of room for improvement in that plant's cost and schedule," said Nicholas Ashoon, a spokesman for Seabrook's principal owner. "Of course, that all assumes that he's going to be allowed to do it."

Smith looking into gun-drawing incident

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, a self-styled spokesman for the black community, said today he is investigating an incident Friday in which a police officer drew his gun on an 18-year-old black man stopped for suspicious activity.

Smith declined comment on the nature of the investigation or whether other individuals are involved.

"First we've got to get all of the facts together and then we'll make a statement," he said. "We like to do our homework."

Shortly after noon Friday, police received a complaint from employees of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School about a black male who came to the school office asking questions and appearing to hold a stick or club underneath his jacket, police said.

Each time the man did not place his hands on the car, but instead asked "Why?" police said.

When the man began pulling an object out of his jacket, the officer drew his gun, police said. After the man pulled the object — which turned out to be a high school diploma — out of his jacket and placed his hands on the cruiser, the officer put his gun back into its holster and then searched the man, police said. No weapons were found.

The man explained to police that he went to the school to get information about enrolling there and had taken his high school diploma with him.

The incident first surfaced when Smith attended a budget workshop Saturday and asked to speak with General Manager Robert E. Weiss and police officials about it.

Weiss today refused to comment on the incident, saying "it's a police matter."

Police spokesman Gary Wood said that Smith had made no allegations of wrongdoing by the police department, but rather just wanted to learn the details of the incident.

World waits for Oscars

WASHINGTON — Massive construction and design problems plaguing some atomic reactor projects are caused by utility company mismanagement, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts conclude in a long-awaited report.

The report — the product of a 15-month NRC staff investigation ordered by Congress on March 20. It was sent to Congress last Wednesday, but the commission itself for inadequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before granting them construction permits to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

The 500-page report follows an unprecedented series of cancellations and threatened abandonments of multi-billion dollar commercial reactor projects by financially pressed utilities.

The study was submitted by the NRC staff to the agency's five commissioners on March 20. It was to be sent to Congress last Wednesday, but the commissioners have not yet given the document final approval. They are tentatively slated to discuss and vote on it Friday.

A formal "review group" of nine outside experts submitted critiques to the NRC that generally praised the study. But several reviewers argued it places too much blame on utilities and not enough on the NRC.

Typical were the comments of John Hansel, an independent consultant who formerly served as a top quality control official on the Apollo and Space Shuttle programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"A better balance is required between the NRC and utilities," said Hansel. "Both are to blame for past problems, but both have taken a lot of positive steps to improve the construction process."

In its key finding, the report declared that "breakdowns" in utility company control over design and construction quality at unfinished reactors "had as their root cause shortcomings in corporate and project management."

Problem-plagued plants, the study said, are "characterized by the inability or failure of utility management to effectively implement a management system that ensured adequate control over all aspects of the project."

The failures in "quality assurance" in design and construction are "part of larger breakdowns in overall project management, including planning, scheduling, procurement and oversight of contractors," it added.

Many electric utilities, the NRC staff found, committed themselves to reactor projects without understanding the technological challenge involved.

NRC experts also stressed that utility companies with successful records of building nuclear power plants "tend to view NRC requirements as minimum, not maximum, levels of performance, and they strove to establish and meet increasingly higher, self-imposed goals."

Front-runners, in tight Keystone race, argue over TMI

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

voters decide whether they will prop up Mondale, Hart or Jesse Jackson in the drive for the Democratic nomination. There are 172 national convention delegates at stake in the showdown as all three contenders sweep the state counting voters.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll shows Mondale and Hart in a virtual tie for the lead, with Mondale holding 41 percent of the presidential primary in which

Jackson came in third with 14 percent.

The survey polled 1,000 potential voters Wednesday through Sunday night, including 750 who said they would vote. The margin of error in the sample of 750 voters is 4 percent.

Mondale told a cheering throng at the crippled power plant Sunday that the facility should not be allowed to open. "If I am president of the United States, I can guarantee you it will not reopen," he declared, standing near the reactor's cooling towers.

The plant closed in 1979 after an accident at one of its two reactors nearly caused a meltdown. A proposal to reopen the reactor has touched off an uproar.

The former vice president blamed the near-disaster on "corporate bickering, management bungling, inept training, dishonesty, cheating and coverups."

Hart had earlier issued a statement saying "The decision... should be made by the people of Pennsylvania — and not by the presidential candidates on the eve of the primary."

He said that "if the people do want the plant to reopen... 'federal government's responsibility is to ensure... it meets the highest possible standards.'"

During a discussion with eight unemployed steel and coal workers in East Conemaugh, Pa., Hart boasted he has a strong pro-labor record in Congress.

Mondale won 46 of 78 delegates at 750 in Wisconsin, while Hart garnered 25 and Jackson five. The overall United Press International count shows Mondale now has a total of 946 delegates, to Hart's 545 and Jackson's 152. It takes 1,967 delegates to become the party's standard-bearer.

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Oscars likely to have huge audience

LOS ANGELES — Only two of the 26 celebrities nominated for acting Oscars will be missing at tonight's Academy Awards ceremony. Hollywood's glittering event, seen by an estimated 500 million people worldwide.

Eighteen of the 26 nominated actors and actresses have confirmed they will be in the Music Center audience for the three-hour gala, awaiting the moment when the four winners for best movie performance are announced.

Albert Finney, nominated for his role as the bombastic Shakespeare in *"The Dresser,"* and Sam Shepard, who played test pilot Chuck Yeager in *"The Right Stuff,"* have said they will not attend the Oscars show.

The ceremony has an estimated TV audience of 500 million worldwide, but many uninvited fans prefer to view the Academy Awards in person, which poses a challenge to the security force.

More than 500 guards, police officers, Sheriff's deputies and detectives from private agencies watch over the stars, but more importantly they keep intruders out of the Music Center.

Jerry Moon, security chief for the Oscars the past 14 years, said gate crashers have come up with some ingenious ways to penetrate the elaborate security arrangements.

This year, Moon, who is also the director of the ceremony, has planned to do one of the ceremony's key moments behind a glass case, and he has hired extra guards. A routine background check of one applicant revealed he was a professional photographer who planned to shoot before and during the ceremony, when all photography is forbidden.

"It would have been quite a coup to get shots of the set before the broadcast," says Moon, who is also a minister and former LAPD officer.

Post intruders have been even more devious. A youth hid in a washroom of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion for two days before a janitor investigated a stall that was locked all the time.

Inside, the youngster had created a jerry-built bachelor apartment with hoolaips, a change of clothes and a tuxedo that he planned to use on the ceremony night under way so he could slip in among the legitimate guests.

Peopletalk

And in this corner

The English have had their Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey since 1599. This century catches up on May 7 when the American Poet's Corner is established and dedicated in The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York. Walter Cronkite will serve as master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremony, which will feature Gregory Peck reading from the works of Washington Irving. The first writers to be elected into the American Poet's Corner are Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

Clown prince in England

Red Skelton crosses the Atlantic to entertain British royalty as well as HBO subscribers in "Red Skelton—A Royal Performance," debuting April 22. Taped at London's Royal Albert Hall before an audience that included Princess Margaret, the hour-long special features America's clown prince performing his trademark mime routines interspersed with wry observations and anecdotes.

He has a nose for news

If you want to find out who's going to win the Oscar Monday night maybe you should ask a plastic surgeon. Dr. Lawrence Beeks, a popular doc on New York City's Upper East Side, reports clients are coming in with pictures of the Shirley Maclaine button nose in hopes he can reproduce it. He figures she'll win Best Actress (for *"Terms of Endearment,"* because last year clients were clamoring for the nose of Meryl Streep, last year's winner for *"Sophie's Choice."*)

Surprise for the queen

The queen of comedy, Lucille Ball, gets the surprise of the evening when Philip Morris' "Johnny," who did the commercials on her long-running TV and radio shows for decades, shows up at last week's benefit dinner for the Museum of Broadcasting in New York. Lucy hadn't seen Johnny for 25 years. The surprise was sprung by George Weissman (top), chairman of the board of Philip Morris.

Your John Hancock, please

Minnesota autograph hound Ann Fairbanks was given the cold shoulder when she asked Fidel Castro for his John Hancock. Seems the Cuban leader sent her back a letter and photograph, but neither were signed. But he did send her a personal message of another kind. At the bottom of the Castro letterhead was emblazoned: "Freedom or death. We will win."

Among the famous signatories she has succeeded in collecting are those of King Hussein, Pope John Paul II, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth.

Mermaid mum on minstrel

Rolling Stone's April 28 issue gives an in-depth view of Hollywood's mermaid of the hour, Daryl Hannah, 23, of "Splash." Fame. She refuses to discuss her current love, singer Jackson Browne, so writer Christopher Connolly does it himself.

"The infatuation started when she was a Chicago teenager," reports Connolly. "It seems that Browne spotted her in the audience one night and dedicated some songs to her. She met him afterward and was driven home in his limousine. Last year, Hannah spent a good deal of time with Browne on his last tour and played his girlfriend in his video for "Tender is the Night."

Now you know

Meteors orbit the sun and are typically smaller than a grain of sand. The brilliant streak across the heavens is caused when a meteor crashes through the atmosphere, usually traveling at a speed of 45 miles per second.



JOHNNY CARSON (RIGHT) AT REHEARSAL with stage manager Marty Asetta

Weather

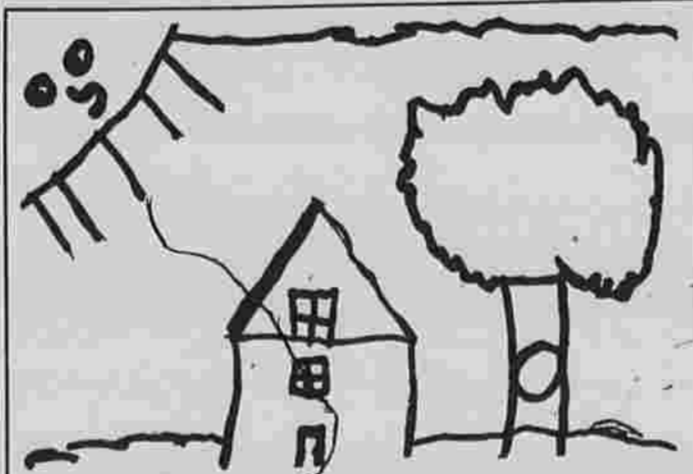
Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and Tuesday will be partly sunny in central and western areas but skies will be mostly cloudy in the east. Highs will reach up to around 50 except only low 40s in the east. Tonight will bring variable cloudiness with lows in the 30s except for some readings in the 20s in the western hills.

Maine: Windy through Tuesday. Chance of flurries north and partly to mostly cloudy south today. Highs 32 to 40. Scattered flurries tonight and Tuesday. Elsewhere mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries away from the coast tonight and Tuesday and a chance of showers along the coast Tuesday. Lows 25 to 32 and highs Tuesday mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today except variable cloudiness and windy at the coast. Highs 32 to 40. Partly to mostly cloudy and windy tonight with chance of showers north and south today. Cloudy and windy Tuesday, chance of flurries north and change of showers near the coast. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Sunny but cool today. Highs 35 to 45. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. North winds to 15 mph. Windy Tuesday. Sunny but continued cool. Highs in the 40s. North winds 15 to 30 mph.



Partly sunny today

Today, partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy and cool. Lows around 35. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Theriault, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped cloud mass over the eastern part of the country. Precipitation ranges from rain south of the Great Lakes to thunderstorms over the Florida panhandle. Frontal clouds over the Rockies produce a scattering of rain and snow.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair with showers throughout the period. Daytime highs will be in the 40s Wednesday rising to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Cool and dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows to 35.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period with showers in the upper 20s to mid 30s and highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Across the nation

A Gulf Coast storm bombarded Utah, Miss., and Tallulah, La., with hail the size of baseballs and doused Meridian, Miss., with nearly 2 inches of rain today. Heavy rain from the storm spread as far east as Florida. Winds of 69 mph were reported in Idaho and brought 2 inches of spring snow to Oxybee, Nev., and one inch to Salt Lake City. Tornadoes were reported Sunday near Lisbon, Unionville, Stampers Neck, N.J., Tylerstown, Miss., and Nashville, Ark.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 94 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low Monday morning was 10 degrees at Old Forge, N.Y.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 873
Play Four: 7141

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 896.
Maine daily: 084.
Rhode Island daily: 5878.
New Hampshire daily: 0742.
Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 2-4-11-17-26-35.
Massachusetts daily: 1901.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Central Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 49 (68), Boston 31 (49), Chicago 37 (55), Cleveland 30 (51), Dallas 59 (76), Denver 30 (52), Duluth 33 (47), Houston 59 (82), Jacksonville 53 (72), Kansas City 41 (55), Little Rock 51 (72), Los Angeles 52 (64), Miami 69 (84), Minneapolis 38 (55), New Orleans 59 (81), New York 37 (52), Phoenix 53 (83), San Francisco 46 (60), Seattle 43 (56), St. Louis 41 (57), Washington 38 (60).

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Manchester in Brief

Catholics taking up arms?

When a reporter went to East Catholic High School last week looking for "Father Bill" (the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal), she was told the priest was on military duty.

"Military duty?"

"Yes, he's a chaplain in the Air National Guard," Vice Principal Stephen Cullinan explained. He said Charbonneau is on active duty for two weeks, is currently in England, and will return home by the end of this week.

The reporter's next stop was Assumption Junior High School, where, in the course of an interview, Principal Mother Mary Bernard explained how nuts like herself have little control over where they are assigned.

"In religious life, it's just like the Army," she said.

Health programs to begin

Two health clinics, sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, begin this week.

A back care clinic will be presented Tuesday at the Bentley gymnasium, 57 Hollister St.

It is a preventive program designed for those people who have been determined to be at risk for back injury, as well as individuals who already have back problems. It will be taught by a licensed physical therapist especially trained in treatment and prevention of low back pain.

Classes will be held once a week for five weeks. The fee is \$35.

A quit-smoking program will be presented Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

Behavior modification principles are used to help the adult smoker to break the cigarette habit. Weight reduction, exercise, relaxation training, and social situations are essential ingredients used in this successful program.

Classes will be held once a week for six weeks. Prizes will be awarded to those who complete the program. The fee is \$25.

For registration and further information about either program, contact Joanne Cannon at 643-3172.

Alarm system sought

Bids are being sought for an early warning fire alarm system for the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street.

The system being sought by the town includes 15 ion smoke detectors, two heat detectors, three horn and light alarms and five alarm pull stations.

Bids will be opened April 24 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services.

Ludes, Brindamour win big

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities has named Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes II a fellow of the 1984 Institute on the American High School.

Ludes will join educators from all 50 states at the four-day institute to be held at the University of New Hampshire in June.

Another MHS faculty member, social studies teacher and Manchester Education Association spokesman William Brindamour, was also honored last week. Peter Tognelli, MEA president, announced that Brindamour has won the Connecticut Education Association's Presidential Award for his cultural contributions to the schools and community.

Brindamour has used in the classroom what he's learned from extensive travels to China, Russia, Scandinavia and elsewhere, Tognelli explained. He said the Presidential Award is the top one in the human relations category.

From TV to tuition

At 7:30 tonight in the board room at 45 N. School St., the Board of Education will meet to hear reports on the use of educational television in the schools, the "targeted" attendance program at Manchester High School, and the background of a proposed group home for troubled teenagers on Orcutt Street.

Members also plan to recognize Coaches of the Year Mary Faigant and David Frost, as well as the Manchester High School Math Team for its state championship. Under new business rules, they will consider action on tuition reimbursements for school staff who wish to continue their education.

Free gifts for your opinion

The St. Bridget Home School Association will sponsor a "Consumer Research Day" Wednesday, with free gifts for those women who drop in between 12:30 and 8 p.m. to voice their opinions on samples of future styles in lingerie and household products.

Cosmetic cases, hair brushes, Smartstickers and more are among the freebies which may be offered. In addition, Russell Marketing Research will make a contribution to St. Bridget's school for every woman attending.

One of every 20 women attending will win a swimsuit or nightgown, and another will win a camisole or half-slip. There will be no admission charge, and there will be drawings for Easter candies.

Teen sentenced in crash

Manchester teenager Vernon LaVoie was sentenced last week in Manchester Superior Court to two years' probation on two convictions for driving the car in which a 16-year-old Manchester girl died last summer in a Line Street accident.

LaVoie also received a six-month suspended jail sentence. He had pleaded guilty last month to negligent homicide and driving with his license suspended.

LaVoie lost control of his car in the July 1983 accident and drove off the side of the road, police records show. The car hit a utility pole and flipped over, records show.

Heather Catalone, of 21 Clinton St., died in the accident. Another passenger, Denn Gustafson, 19, of 78 Goodwin St., later told police he had provided beer to LaVoie shortly before the accident. LaVoie's blood-alcohol level was below the legal limit for driving, records show, but prosecutors initially charged him with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, an alcohol-related crime. The charge was later reduced in plea-bargaining.

Gustafson pleaded guilty to delivering alcohol to minors and was fined \$1,000 and given two years' probation.

LaVoie sustained multiple injuries in the accident. Gustafson was treated for minor injuries. A third passenger, Nigel Rogers, 17, was not seriously injured, records show.

Kennedy urges board to restore cut

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy made a low-key appeal to the Board of Directors Saturday to restore the \$154,000 cut made by General Manager Robert Weiss in the \$23.1 million school budget.

Board of Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader said Manchester fortunately has never been in the position where cuts in education spending have caused a serious cut in services and student unrest.

He said the relationship between the Board of Education and the directors has always been marked by mutual respect and has prevented crises in the education system.

He said the school board asked for Saturday's second meeting with the directors because the constituency of

the Board of Education expects it. Kennedy said the school board does not pursue the "three-battleship" budgeting policy, asking for three ships in hopes of getting two.

He called that a cynical way to approach the budget. He said any budget can be cut. He said the responsibility of both boards is to look at the effect of the cuts. He said both deal with unlimited wants and limited means.

Kennedy enumerated the items on his "hit list," a list of items the administration feels should be eliminated if the \$154,000 is cut from the total \$23.1 million request.

In answer to a question from Director Stephen Penny, Kennedy said school administrators would cut deeper into existing programs before eliminating plans for an adolescent day care center at Highland Park School.

Penny also asked Kennedy whether, if the directors reviewed hit lists of previous years, they would find that the items really had been eliminated or if they had been restored during the budget year involved.

Kennedy said for the most part, the items would have been eliminated. Some, he said, would have been restored with money which became available because some expenses had been lower than anticipated.

Kennedy's list is in two parts. The first lists things that could be eliminated if the \$154,000 is cut. The second lists deeper cuts that could be made if the directors cut as much as \$220,350. He said he stopped at that point because it became apparent the Board of Education would have objected.

Penny observed that the character of the list changes at that point, to actual

Three new officers would be added

Weiss backs budget requests from police

Recommendations for a new central dispatch communications system, three more patrolmen, and a clerk to handle court disposition records were explained to the Board of Directors Saturday by police administrators during a budget workshop.

General Manager Robert Weiss has recommended all three improvements in next year's budget.

He proposed to get the dispatch system under a lease-purchase agreement he expects will cost \$60,000 a year for each of the next five years.

The three new officers would be put on a 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift, the hours when added patrol strength is most needed, according to the Police Department. The cost would be \$13,842. The officers would not be hired until April 1, 1985.

Full cost of the salaries would not be reflected until the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The new clerk, at \$11,823, would handle the records of court dispositions of arrested people. A new state law requires police departments to expunge records at specific times for various kinds of dispositions.

Police Capt. Henry Minor traced the history of the police dispatch center and told directors of its shortcomings in performing the job now demanded it.

The system was purchased in 1972 with a \$125,000 federal grant. It was staffed normally by one police officer with a second officer at peak periods. In 1972 there were 14,000 calls for service. Between 1972 and 1984, an addition was built on the police station. It added control of cell block doors, cell TV monitors, and the prisoner security entrance to the responsibilities of the dispatch center.

When the 911 emergency phone system was instituted, it became the dispatch center for two fire departments, the paramedics, and an ambulance service as well as police.

In 1983 there were 36,000 calls for service.

The system is housed chiefly in a room that is too small and not properly controlled for electronic equipment, Minor said.

The center was designed to last for 12 to 15 years, he said. It is handling far more than it was designed for with the addition of other components to perform new jobs, he said.

Radio relay stations around town are controlled by phone lines, when they should be controlled by radio, Minor said. The tower at the police station is listing because it now has five antennas on it. Both mobile radars in cars and portable radars have generally exceeded their life expectancy, and they are out of operation too frequently, he said.

A new system, Minor said, would reduce the size and amount of equipment and make it possible to program simultaneous dispatch. Now, he said, for a full-response emergency call, it is necessary for a dispatcher to dispatch separately police, paramedics, ambulance and a fire department.

New equipment would diagnose its own malfunctions, he said, and reduce time out of operation as well as prevent costly maintenance. One relay station, he said, is useless because it was shot at with a high-powered rifle and deteriorated when components were exposed to the elements.

The new system, he said, would permit scrambling confidential messages so that they could not be unscrambled by anyone with an easily purchased unjammer.

He cited an instance in which one burglar suspect was in a car with an unlicensed driver. If police had heard of the burglary while it was in progress.

The new system would also provide added frequencies for the detective division and the SWAT team. "We need stepping on each other now," Minor said.

As for the data clerk, Minor said separate actions are needed in the police records as well as police. When accelerated rehabilitation is ordered, when a not-quite finding is given, or when a restrictive order is issued and when there is a youth offender. Times for expunging records are different for each, he said.

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Penny questions budget for child guidance

At a budget workshop of the directors Saturday morning, Director Stephen Penny questioned the amount recommended for the Community Child Guidance Clinic in next year's \$1.1 million Human Services budget.

He asked if the size of the town's contribution to the clinic would not force it to reduce its services to Manchester residents.

John Post, of the Human Services Department, said the clinic serves 40 percent of its service to Manchester residents. But Penny said the \$408 recommended in the town budget is not in proportion to that. The clinic has asked for \$59,270. He said that for most other agencies, the budget amount corresponds better to the amount of service they render the town.

Director Stephen Cassano responded

that the Board of Education in Manchester provides more service in special education to some of the same clients. He said the Board of Education does not provide any service like the one offered by Times Out for Parents, for which the town recommends a \$5,000 contribution, slightly less than the request.

Times Out for Parents is a service for parents at risk of abusing their children.

Penny also asked if the \$31,500 for Crossroads is the right amount and if the town should not contribute more, if they are back on track. He was referring to a reorganization of the drug education agency.

Hanna Marcus, director of human services, said that when Crossroads was at its peak, the town contributed \$45,000. She said, however, that at the time the town was the prime funder.

There are now other revenue sources, Penny gave an indication at the last meeting of the Board of Directors that he favors more emphasis on human services. He said then that, in seeking grants that are restrictive in purpose, for which the town recommends a \$5,000 contribution, slightly less than the request.

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Libraries may face a choice between two items on budget

Teen sentenced in crash

The Library Board may face the choice between having the Mary Cheney Library air-conditioned next year or speeding up its progress toward a computerized circulation control system.

At a budget workshop Saturday of the Board of Directors, Director Stephen Penny, majority leader, said he felt it was the responsibility of the library funding should be increased. He asked Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Library Board, which of the two items would have higher priority among Library Board members.

She said her priority would be the computer system, which also makes it easier for borrowers to find in other libraries those books that are not available locally.

Penny suggested that if money is provided for a capital improvements budget, the decision over which project to use it for can be made later.

Fire engine, car crash; two hurt

GLASTONBURY — Two Massachusetts teenagers were hospitalized in fair condition after their car was struck by a Glastonbury Volunteer Fire Department fire engine.

The fire engine was responding to a fire when it struck a car at the intersection of Hebron Avenue and

directors have already granted a request by Mrs. Marcus for an additional \$40,000 appropriation to cover this year's swelling welfare costs, which are more than 90 percent reimbursable by the state.

In his budget request for next year, the general manager has also asked for \$17,426 to establish a full-time consumer caseworker and \$8,311 to reclassify the position of the town's elderly outreach worker

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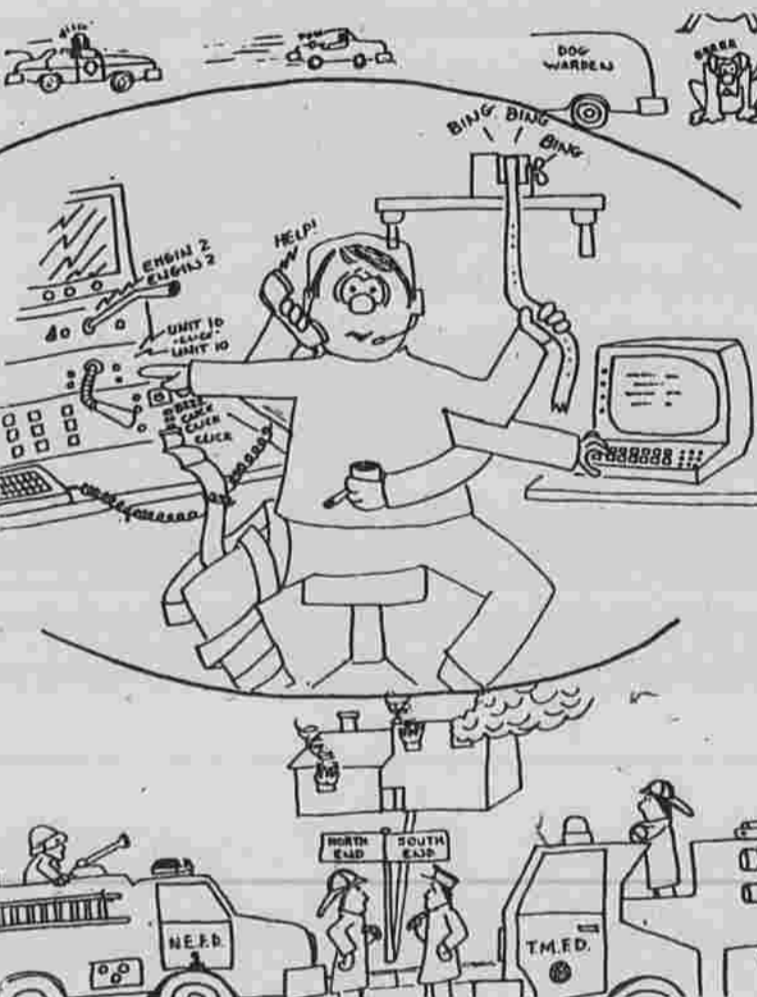
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This cartoon was used by the Police Department Saturday in a budget workshop to illustrate to the Board of Directors one of the problems caused by the central dispatch system the department wants to replace. The system, with components added over the years, makes it necessary for a dispatcher to take separate actions to dispatch police, firefighters, ambulance and paramedics to an emergency.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 9, the 100th day of 1984 with 266 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include French poet Charles Baudelaire in 1821, pioneer photographer Edward Muybridge in 1830, actor and singer Paul Robeson in 1898, publisher Hugh Hefner in 1926, actor Jean Paul Belmondo in 1933, and actress Michael Learned in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1865, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the use of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

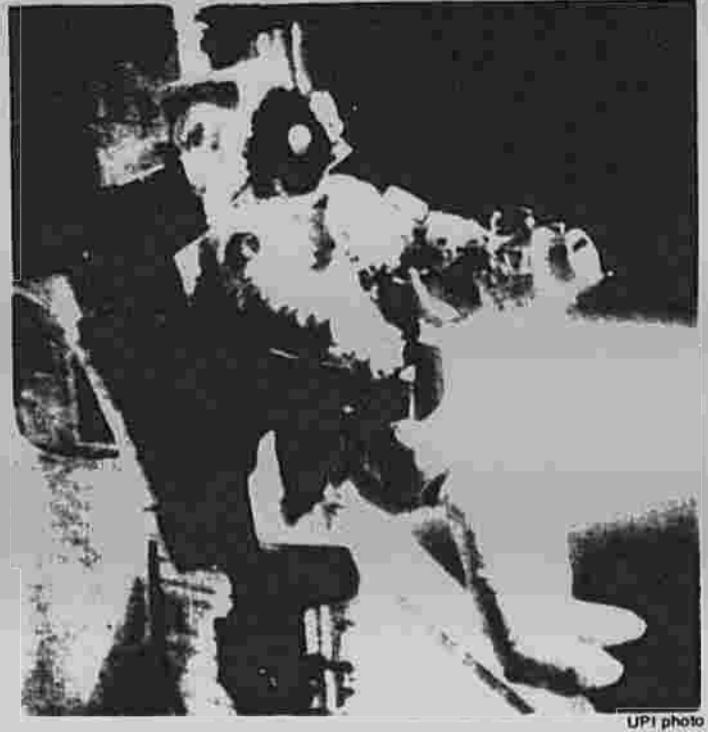
In 1979, the government declared the crisis was over at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

In 1843, Louisiana battled record-breaking floods.



Today in history

It was here, at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., on April 9, 1865, that Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to the Union's Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to end four years of war between the North and the South.



Shuttle astronaut George Nelson flies up and out of the cargo bay of the space shuttle Challenger during an attempt Sunday to rescue the Solar Max satellite for repair. The attempt failed but the astronauts will try again on Tuesday.

Solar Max stabilized via radio Shuttle readies for 2nd repair try

By Al Rossler Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers stabilized the stricken Solar Max satellite by radio control today, giving the shuttle's astronauts a second chance to rescue the observatory. Tuesday. The flight director said it would be a tough job.

"We stand a fighting chance of pulling it off," flight director Jay Greene said. "There are no guarantees."

The new retrieval attempt was delayed from today to Tuesday so the 23-ton satellite could be rotated very slowly to put it in the right position to be grabbed by the shuttle's mechanical arm. Another free-flying spacewalk capture try was ruled out.

Astronauts Robert Crippen, Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, and Ellison S. Sizemore were to take the new plan is to conduct a cargo bay spacewalk Wednesday, but the shuttle's mission is now able to grab it Tuesday.

Greene said a one-day extension of the flight, with a Florida launch on Friday, is a "very big possibility."

if all goes well. Under that scenario, the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own Thursday.

But he also said that if too much of Challenger's dwindling fuel is used in the rendezvous and capture operation, the spacewalk repairs might have to be skipped with the shuttle landing Thursday, bringing Solar Max back with it.

"I just hope we can continue and get some useful work out of the spacecraft when they get it going again," he said.

The satellite lost its instrument aiming ability three years ago when three fuses blew in the craft's control system. That is the key unit the astronauts hope to replace.

The revised plan was to bring Challenger alongside the 220-foot wide satellite, Tuesday morning and use the triple-jointed mechanical arm to attempt to grab hold of a special fixture mounted on Solar Max for such an eventuality.

The satellite was so steady that engineers decided to start it rotating very slowly to aid the retrieval attempt. That way, the astronauts would be assured the special grapple fixture would be in the right position.

"I think we do need it rotating to bring and reussitate its batteries. We aren't out of the woods yet, but we're getting close to the edge," said Goddard spokesman James Elliott at 8:15 a.m. EST.

Control center director Jim Harrison said "it all depends on luck."

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Chernenko claims U.S. doesn't really seek negotiations

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Reagan administration is not genuinely interested in renewed East-West dialogue despite "sometimes peace-loving rhetoric," Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview published today.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington it is impossible ... to discern behind it any signs whatsoever of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds," Chernenko said in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

"The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous. And this is explained by the U.S. administration's continued gamble on military force, on the attainment of military superiority, on the imposition of its order of things on other peoples."

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva-based negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks last year to protest deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in western Europe, and Chernenko again blamed the United States for the impasse.

"The fulfillment of ever new programs of creating and deploying nuclear weapons is being accelerated in the United States. The deployment of American nuclear missiles in western Europe is continuing as well," he said.

"Such actions do not tally in any way with the task of ending the arms race. And it is not at all by chance that the United States has deliberately chosen the very process of limiting and reducing nuclear arms, and torpedoed the talks both on strategic arms and on nuclear arms in Europe."

"Washington eagerly talks about its readiness for a resumption of the talks. But, may one ask, talks on what? On how many and specifically what missiles targeted against the Soviet Union and our allies can the United States deploy in Europe. Such talks are not for us."

He cited the same problems with banning chemical weapons, a proposal he said the Soviet Union put forth in 1972. "Now they in Washington have decided to pose as champions of a ban on chemical weapons," he said.

Chernenko said U.S. elections had nothing to do with the current chill in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It appears that behind some sort of calculations on our part in connection with the elections in the United States are an attempt by someone to conceal his own reluctance to reach agreements with the Soviet Union on questions that demand their solution," Chernenko said.

U.S. won't accept world court role in Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, anticipating that Nicaragua will go to the International Court of Justice at the Hague in an effort to halt U.S. support for anti-Sandinista rebels, says it will not recognize the court's jurisdiction in the matter.

The State Department announced Sunday the United States informed the secretary general of the United Nations Friday that it would not recognize the world court as an arbitrator in any dispute involving Central American countries for two years.

The notification effective April 6, provides that the court's compulsory jurisdiction shall not apply to the United States with respect to disputes with any Central American state or any dispute arising out of or related to events in Central America for a period of two years," the department said in a statement.

The decision was reached Friday following high-level discussions and consultation with congressional leaders.

The State Department said it would consider an attempt by Nicaragua to have the world court rule on the matter nothing more than attempts to stage "propaganda spectacles of the kind that we do not intend to cooperate with this plan or to permit the case to be misused in that manner," the department said.

Nicaragua is expected to seek the intervention of the international court on grounds that the mining of some of its key ports — reportedly by rebels directed and equipped by the CIA — is a violation of international accepted norms for peaceful relations among nations.

There were widespread reports

over the weekend that the United States is taking a more direct role in the war against the Marxist Sandinista government by directing the mine-laying operation.

CBS News, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and the New York Times quoted various sources as confirming CIA involvement in the mining operation, which has drawn protests from several U.S. allies.

Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government has accused the intelligence agency of participating in the placement of the mines, which the government said have damaged eight foreign ships.

The Post said Saturday the mines are "accoustic" set off by the sound of a passing ship, but do not cause much damage. They are intended to dissuade ships from entering Nicaragua's harbors to trade with the U.S. economy.

The New York Times reported Sunday that CIA agents operating from an intelligence ship are reportedly by rebels directed and equipped by the CIA — is a violation of international accepted norms for peaceful relations among nations.

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Reagan rejects Chernenko's talk conditions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration today flatly rejected Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko's conditions for returning to the nuclear arms talks.

A spokesman said no "pre-emptive concessions" will be made to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

President Reagan's position was stated by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes who read a statement responding to Chernenko's statement that the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles in Europe is an obstacle to resumption of the Geneva negotiations.

Chernenko's remarks were published in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the tone was described in some press assessments as generally conciliatory.

But the White House did not see it that way.

"We're disappointed by the tone of the general secretary's comments," Speakes said. "The president hopes for a climate in which we can solve problems across the spectrum of U.S.-Soviet relations. Most important of these is problem solving in the arms control area and also in bilateral and regional issues."

"The U.S. was not the party that walked away from the negotiating table. The Soviets did. We do not contemplate pre-emptive concessions merely to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table. Such a policy would serve neither our interests nor the interests of our allies."

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Investigators probe Meese use of secret Reagan transition funds

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators reviewing Edwin Meese's nomination to be attorney general are looking into a 1980 Reagan transition fund of which Meese was a trustee, that refused to disclose the source of the money, it used nearly \$500,000.

Some of the money donated to the Reagan Transition Foundation Inc. apparently was paid as consulting fees to Meese, a top Reagan campaign official who later became presidential counselor.

On his 1981 financial statement, Meese listed the foundation among three sources from which he received "compensation in excess of \$5,000 paid by one source."

Meese's most outspoken critic on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has been exploring the use of the transition fund and plans to ask Meese to testify about it under oath if his stalled confirmation hearings ever resume, an aide to the senator said.

"One question, for example, could center on whether the foundation paid for any of Meese's travel. In the latest revelation to reportize Meese's stalled nomination, it was disclosed this week that he sailed to report on his ethics statements acceptance from private sources of expenses for numerous trips."

Meese, CIA Director William Casey and Air Force Secretary Vernon Orr served as trustees of the Transition Foundation, a private non-profit corporation set up because the Reagan team said the \$2 million allotted by the government was insufficient for the transition.

While the foundation's coffers totaled nearly \$750,000, including Meese's \$250,000, Reagan primary campaign funds, the Reagan team did not use \$286,590 of the funds provided by the government for the most elaborate transition in history. The Reagan transition also established a separate fund, the Presidential Transition Trust, to raise money for the transition, and no accountings of its activities were made public either.

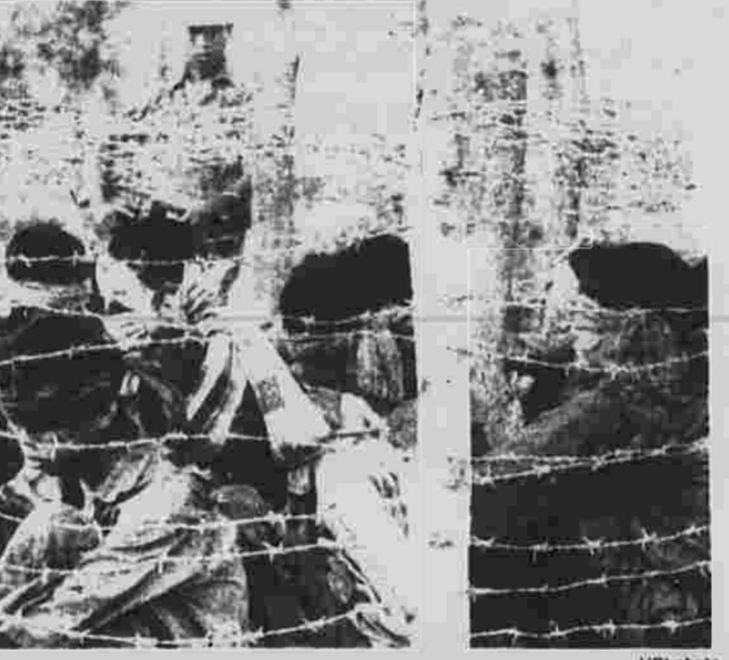
Orr said in 1981 that, because private expenditures on the transition were not covered by any law,

there was no obligation to make public the names of those who contributed to it, \$5,000 each to the foundation. He said corporate gifts were barred.

At the time, public interest groups questioned the administration's refusal to release names of the many donors, saying the transition was a potential for abuse."

The General Accounting Office, which later performed two audits on the use of government funds during the transition, ran into stiff resistance from Meese and other foundation officials when auditors requested information about use of the fund.

"On two occasions we attempted unsuccessfully to gather information on the use of government funds during the transition, but we were refused," the GAO said in a report to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., on Jan. 28, 1982. It also asked the executive office of the president to "explain the rationale for charging certain transition-related expenses to the Presidential Transition Foundation and not the federal appropriation," but got no response.



Some 16 blindfolded Vietnamese soldiers sit behind barbed wire after being captured during the weekend in fighting near the border between Cambodia and Thailand. The fighting has gone on for about two weeks. A Thai soldier in the background guards the captives.

U.S./World In Brief

Prison population climbs

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says the number of prisoners in state and federal jails rose by 24,000 last year to a record 438,830, primarily because of "get-tough attitudes" and an increase in crime in California.

In an annual report released Sunday, the department said the rate of growth in the nation's prison population had declined because of a slowdown in state institutions, where inmate rolls increased by 5.8 percent, compared to 12.5 percent in 1982.

At the same time, the growth of federal prison population increased at a somewhat faster rate in 1983 than in 1982 — 7.6 percent compared to 5.5 percent a year earlier.

The number of women in state and federal prisons increased during 1983 by 6 percent to 19,019. Four percent of the nation's prisoners are women, according to the report.

Sharon will not withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defends his challenge of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the Herut party leadership, saying differences on issues such as "the war against terrorism" are at stake.

Sharon made the comments at a meeting with Herut party supporters in Haifa Sunday four days before the central committee meets to decide who will lead the party in the July 23 general elections.

"It is nothing personal," Sharon said in response to a Herut official who urged him to drop his challenge. "At stake are matters of principle ... and differences on defense issues, primarily the war against terrorism."

Sharon said whatever the outcome of Thursday's face-off he would not pull out of Herut, the largest party in the ruling Likud bloc.

Indians fight government eviction

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A small group of Indians living in shacks and mobile homes near ancient fishing sites say they will defy government attempts to evict them from the banks of the Columbia River.

The Indians maintain they have a right to stay in the area, which was set aside by the government for Indian fishing grounds after dam construction flooded their old sites in the 1950s.

The government says the Indians are not entitled to live at the site and are interfering with other Indians who do have a right to the fishing grounds.

Jack Schwartz, legal director of the National Lawyers Guild's Committee on Native American Struggles, charges the government is retaliating for its failure to convict some of the Indians on charges of salmon poaching.

Government officials deny that.

"The same conditions that the government says are the basis for supposed to rebuild those sites and homes and never did."

W.G. Bowker, assistant area director for the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland, said the government has offered to help the Indians move to the reservations or to other areas nearby.

"My clients think the complaints are from the white fishing industry and sports fishermen," he said.

If the Indians do not leave by the end of the 30-day notice, the matter will be turned over to the U.S. Department of Justice, and it is likely eviction notices will be issued, Bowker said.

Six of the nine counties of Ulster, the northeast corner of Ireland, constitute Northern Ireland.

The Toronto Star, with a daily circulation of more than 500,000 is Canada's largest newspaper.

Possibility of deaths checked in Texas ranch slave labor case

KERRVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The investigation of a ranch family charged with kidnaping hitchhikers and enslaving them will intensify if bones discovered on the property are found to be human, officials said.

Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said officers were investigating allegations by one alleged captive that he was forced to burn the body of a worker who died on the ranch.

"Those bones have been sent to the crime lab in Austin to see if they're animal or human," Greeson said. "If they're human, our investigation will intensify. It will definitely get more intense."

Greeson said the tests could be completed today.

Officers armed with a search warrant Friday found five men

Reagan, Neill peaceful in Ford's benefit

By Norman D. Sponder
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, frequent political combatants, buried the hatchet long enough to help benefit a Washington landmark that occupies a tragic position in American history.

The two political adversaries paraded over their acrimonious differences with smiles Sunday night at a gala premiere that netted an estimated \$300,000 for Ford's Theater, where Abraham Lincoln was shot on April 14, 1865.

Seated below the flag-draped box where Lincoln was fatally wounded 122 years ago this week, the Reagons and O'Neills were among several hundred

Scores dead in Cameroon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Scores of people were killed in an attempted coup in Cameroon and "appalling" scenes in hospitals showed many more were wounded, Cameroon Radio said today.

Diplomatic reports said at least 12 soldiers were killed in fighting Saturday as the army mopped up the last rebel resistance in a scope.

Observers said the final death count would likely be "many times that."

An official report on the coup attempt in the former French colony in west Africa, was being prepared by the ministry of territorial administration, Cameroon Radio said.

The state-owned radio, monitored in neighboring Gabon, said the hospital in the capital Yaounde was filled with people injured in the abortive coup by security forces trying to overthrow President Paul Biya.

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PRESIDENT REAGAN ... with Nancy and O'Neill

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An official report on the coup attempt in the former French colony in west Africa, was being prepared by the ministry of territorial administration, Cameroon Radio said.

The state-owned radio, monitored in neighboring Gabon, said the hospital in the capital Yaounde was filled with people injured in the abortive coup by security forces trying to overthrow President Paul Biya.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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ROAST USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT	\$2.29	DEUTSCHWACHER CELLO FRANKS	\$1.79
ROAST USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND	\$2.69	LEAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP	\$2.39	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.19
ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND	\$2.79	MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.99
CUBE STEAK WEAVER	\$2.99	SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.79
DUTCH FRYE PANTRY PACK	\$4.99		
FROZEN SWORDFISH	\$3.19		
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS	\$1.99		
JUMBO STUFFING SHRIMP	\$1.99		

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
First of Season FLORIDA CORN	5/99c	Hat Dog Rolls	8/69c
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LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKE	4/69c		
JUMBO SIZE NAVAL ORANGES	4/89c		
GRANITY SMITH APPLES	4/59c		

CHEESE CORNER		COFFEE CORNER	
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IDAHO POTATOES, 5 lb. bag

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	lb. \$1.59
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U.S./World In Brief

Prison population climbs

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says the number of prisoners in state and federal jails rose by 24,000 last year to a record 438,830, primarily because of "get-tough attitudes" and an increase in crime in California.

In an annual report released Sunday, the department said the rate of growth in the nation's prison population had declined because of a slowdown in state institutions, where inmate rolls increased by 5.8 percent, compared to 12.5 percent in 1982.

At the same time, the growth of federal prison population increased at a somewhat faster rate in 1983 than in 1982 — 7.6 percent compared to 5.5 percent a year earlier.

The number of women in state and federal prisons increased during 1983 by 6 percent to 19,019. Four percent of the nation's prisoners are women, according to the report.

Sharon will not withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defends his challenge of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the Herut party leadership, saying differences on issues such as "the war against terrorism" are at stake.

Sharon made the comments at a meeting with Herut party supporters in Haifa Sunday four days before the central committee meets to decide who will lead the party in the July 23 general elections.

"It is nothing personal," Sharon said in response to a Herut official who urged him to drop his challenge. "At stake are matters of principle ... and differences on defense issues, primarily the war against terrorism."

Sharon said whatever the outcome of Thursday's face-off he would not pull out of Herut, the largest party in the ruling Likud bloc.

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4 1/2 W. STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz. 2/\$1
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OPINION

All the Democrats need is a ruleskeeper

NEW YORK — Of all the thousands upon thousands of words uttered in this year's presidential campaign, probably none has won more attention than the phrase Walter Mondale stole from Lane Kirkland, who stole it from the hamburger-chain commercial: "Where's the beef?"

Mondale's use of the catch phrase to convey the notion that Gary Hart's "new ideas" are practically non-existent could well apply to the general gripe you always hear in any campaign — that the candidates duck the issues and the news media fail to deal with them even if the candidates do.

But this year particularly, voters can't validly complain that they don't know where the Democratic candidates stand. In addition to their relentless campaigning from state to state, there have been nine full-blown debates since the first of the year involving most or all of the candidates.



Politics Today
Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover

time, with maddening repetitiveness. Those sucky-crafted commercials are too often short on facts and long on hype, slant and shorthand answers.

SO THE QUESTION IS NOT whether there should be debates, but rather what kind. The experience with the nine this year is that they are most revealing when the candidates have the freedom to say what they want and to shape the content of the debate themselves.

The worst debates have been those in which outside parties — panels of journalists, academics, show-business personalities or selected voters — ask the questions. Often they are too general, too soft, too uniformed or too pompous to elicit responses that are truly revealing.

The format used in four of the nine debates so far and in half of a fifth — employing a veteran journalist as interrogator and traffic cop — has worked well in most instances. But too much depends on whether the questions trigger revealing discussion among the candidates, or between two or more whose differences are sharp and critical.

The candidates themselves are best-suited to shape the debate, both tactically and substantively. They know what the crucial differences are — or what they would like voters to believe they are. —

AS THE FIELD HAS NARROWED

from eight to the present three, the debates have become increasingly intense and combative, generating both heat and light. Mondale and Hart particularly have squared off on a wide range of issues.

The most illuminating exchanges have come when the candidates have been free to ask each other questions directly, or have been free to jump in and challenge an answer. In one of the most recent debates, here in New York, the dialogue got so heated that at one point the third candidate, Jesse Jackson, felt constrained to appeal to moderator Dan Rather to break up "this rat-a-tat-tat."

It is inevitable that when the candidates get together, and the stakes are so high, tempers will flare and there will be misrepresentations of positions. But such debates face-to-face are much preferable to the debate by television commercials that goes on at the same

appreciate their opponents' political vulnerabilities and, if they are good debaters, how to direct the discussion to the heart of those vulnerabilities.

Having the candidates go at each other in this kind of free-form debate is next-to-impossible when there are eight of them, or even four. But when the field is narrowed to three or two, all that is really needed is a referee to break the contenders in the clinches and keep the discussion flowing.

DEMOCRATIC GOV. MARIO CUOMO of New York has an idea that warrants serious consideration for the rest of the 1984 pre-convention period, and for the full general election campaign. Why not, he asks, have old-fashioned Lincoln-Douglas debates, with only a ruleskeeper to move them along?

Cuomo would have the candidates, at the start of the campaign, directly debate all the major issues at length, one at a time, continuing until their remarks were judged by the referee no longer to be relevant to the subject. The candidates would then move on to the next and the next. At the end, full transcripts would be made available and the news media and public would have a lot of basic positions from which the campaign discussion would then, ideally, evolve.

"You can go through a whole campaign now," Cuomo says, "and escape the issues." That observation, when an exaggeration, is underscored by the kind of hit-and-miss issues discussion, evasion and manipulation that goes on now, particularly in the television ads.

The ideas is certainly not foolproof, and it is highly questionable whether the candidates would be willing to undergo this comprehensive grilling by each other. But the closer their confrontations come to pure head-to-head debate, the more the voters are likely to learn about the individuals who want to lead them.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Time bomb lies under our cities

WASHINGTON — A maze of underground "pipe bombs" could endanger tens of millions of Americans in homes and office buildings all over the country. Yet the Reagan administration has done little or nothing to meet the threat.

The American Cyanamid company has been charged with dumping chemicals at an illegal landfill, and Lieberman said his office will file suit against the company for their violations of state environmental laws.

He said he planned "to seek a heavy penalty against American Cyanamid that it and other companies will not be tempted to violate hazardous waste regulations in the future."

Toluene and benzene, two potentially cancer-causing chemicals, were among hazardous wastes found during tests on Feb. 28 and in early March, said Lieberman and Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac in a statement Friday.

"According to these inspections the company has done a poor job of managing hazardous waste at its Wallingford facility," Lieberman said.

Panel debates bill to aid downtown stores hurt by malls

By Mark A. Dupuis
International Press Columnist

HARTFORD — A legislative debate over the economic impact that sprawling suburban shopping malls have on urban centers is likely to end this year, despite protracted legislation to address the issue.

A legislative committee is considering a bill to provide economic incentives to urban businesses adversely affected by malls, and while some lawmakers say the bill is a positive solution to the problem, others say it is not enough.

The bill, pending before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding

Committee, will extend economic incentives now available to manufacturing and industrial firms and distressed cities to business and commercial firms as well.

"It tries to deal with a statewide problem in a positive manner," said Sen. Anthony Avalone, D-New Haven, who chaired a legislative subcommittee that studied the impact of malls on urban centers and proposed this year's bill.

The subcommittee was created last year after the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus sought state action to restrain construction of large, regional malls as discriminatory against minorities and the poor.

The caucus said sprawling malls draw retail firms and the jobs and shopping opportunities they offer out of the cities and the reach of urban residents who are unable to get to malls because of inadequate public transportation.

The caucus proposed, but did not bring to a vote, a resolution calling on the governor, Legislature and state agencies to restrain the construction of large, regional malls in the suburbs.

The subcommittee, chaired by Avalone, was created instead and the New Haven legislator said he believes its proposal for extending economic incentives to commercial firms was a "positive" way to resolve the concerns with malls.

The desire is to deal with a serious issue in a positive way," he said, explaining the plan would allow for construction of suburban malls while helping urban business areas compete with those malls.

"Hopefully both can co-exist. This just creates an environment conducive to that," Avalone said, explaining the incentives would be available in a dozen municipalities classified by the state as distressed urban areas.

The bill could face trouble winning legislative approval because of its cost, and even if it is enacted, the co-chairman of the Black and Hispanic Caucus says he may push for additional legislation next year.

Avalone said the bill would not cost the state anything this year, but there would be costs in future years, which could prompt opposition.

While not opposing the bill, Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Black and Hispanic Caucus, said it only addressed one issue and did not go far enough.

Brooks said providing economic incentives to urban areas was a separate issue from the lack of access from the city to malls.

Giving us a bone to allow us to develop urban centers doesn't help us on the first question," he said. "What we have now are ghost towns in our downtown urban centers."

Brooks said he wanted to see what the subcommittee would produce and having seen the bill now expects to propose a resolution or bill next year along the stricter lines of last year's resolution.

In last year's unsuccessful resolution, the Black and Hispanic Caucus cited state policies set by the Legislature and the late Gov. Ella Grasso setting as a primary goal revitalization of urban areas.

"We're asking the state to make up its mind on what its public policy is on development of urban centers," Brooks said.

In Manchester

Simply healthier?

Business is off at Manchester Memorial Hospital and that has hospital officials worried.

A recent survey by the Connecticut Hospital Association, though, shows that MMH is hardly alone. The study said shorter hospital stays for nearly all patients, and fewer patients overall, account for the decline statewide. Regulations which penalize hospitals for keeping Medicare patients longer

than is medically necessary may be part of the reason for the fall in patients.

Anyway, those at MMH say they're keeping an eye on their books.

For the average layman looking in, fewer people staying in the hospital hardly seems to be a reason for gloom. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the reason turned out to be that people today are simply healthier?

Many happenings

It was hard to decide what to do Friday night, there was so much happening in town.

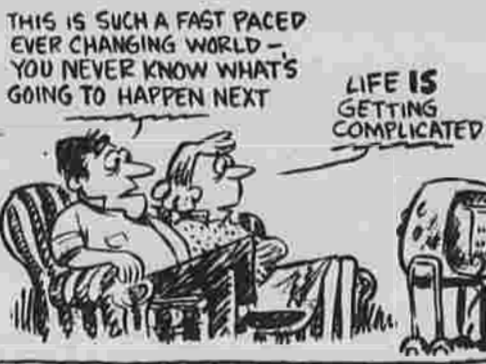
Over at Bennett Junior High School, parents and friends were watching the school's production of "The Hobbit."

At Hiling Junior High School, "Amie" was on the agenda. And, in case one preferred a slightly older set of performers, the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's annual variety show was in progress at Manchester High School.

Berry's World

MONDALE
HART
JACKSON

Unfortunately the following poll is probably useless — it's almost 20 minutes old.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Herald wrong on embassy

To the Editor:

There are many good reasons why the United States should or should not move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. I am annoyed and even offended by the efforts of some politicians to pander to my feelings as a Jew on this issue. It is irrelevant to the campaign and has great potential for political backlash which may prove harmful in the long run to the State of Israel.

Leo Charendoff, M.D.
116 E. Center St.

Poor choice

To the Editor:

My family and I read with great amusement the picture and writings on page 3 of the April 3 edition of the Herald.

Mr. Burkamp has been a neighbor of ours for many years. His backyard is adjacent to ours. The fact that most nations have located their embassies in Tel Aviv rather than in Jerusalem says more about the power of Arab oil than it does about the morality of the situation. Even the U.S. bows and scrapes before the petty dictators of the Middle East in the vain hope that we will not offend them so that the oil pipeline will not be interrupted. I need not list here what we have received for our efforts. It is much too painful.

It is, and always has been, the policy of the Israeli government to ensure that Jerusalem is an open city. Open to people of all faiths. In particular, it has taken great pains and sacrifice to see that the holy places of Christians and Moslems are protected and that access to these institutions is safeguarded. Compare and contrast this to that

period when East Jerusalem was under the control of the Jordanians

when not only Israelis but Jews from any country were excluded. In addition, it was official Jordanian policy to destroy, desecrate and otherwise mutilate Jewish institutions in the area some of which were considered among the most sacred and had been in existence since Biblical times.

Captive city indeed! Your editorial is incredible in its lack of accuracy and historical perspective. Where have you been for the past 35 years?

As before, I'm sure nothing will happen until we, the people who pay our taxes (on time) really have nothing to say.

Mrs. Barbara Jennings
60 Garden St.

Resources available

To the Editor:

The story "Wake up Theresa," published in the March 29 edition of the Manchester Herald, was an excellent example of a family in crisis for which there are not adequate resources for care and support of the family and patient. As a board member of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, I have been made aware of the needs of Theresa's family.

Manchester Visiting Nurse is providing professional nursing care to Theresa and teaching and support to Mrs. Russell as she cares for Theresa. In addition, members of the agency staff are diligently searching community and State resources for a mechanism to allow Mrs. Russell some respite from her full-time responsibilities.

I regret that Visiting Nurse and Home Care was not mentioned in the article. Our agency has been providing care to Manchester residents for more than 60 years, the last 30 as an incorporated entity. At the present time, service is being given in the home to about 250 different individuals.

We are pleased that publicity has been given to this one unique case. We hope that adequate resources to allow Mrs. Russell the needed respite from 24-hour responsibilities can be found.

Shirley K. Glenney
Corresponding Secretary
Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc.

Herald wrong on embassy

To the Editor:

"Concerns exist over the dangers posed by the toxic, flammable and highly combustible substances, which are carried through the pipelines at relatively high pressures, often near or through highly populated areas," the report warns.

• Many of the underground pipelines are never inspected as the law and common sense dictate. DOT inspectors don't even know where some of the pipelines are.

• The DOT has purposely understaffed its inspection program, despite the risk of "deaths, serious injuries and property-environmental damage." It has also failed to oversee state inspectors as it is supposed to do.

• "Some (pipeline) operators (have) been inspected only once every three to five years, while others (have) not been inspected at all."

• Among those who received inadequate or no inspection were known high-risk operators with previous violations in high-density areas. These should be inspected annually.

• The minimum number of inspectors required to keep the nation's pipelines safe is 228. As of early this year, there were just 12.

The administration's cost-cutters have refused to add more inspectors, even though the DOT's responsibilities will be increased by a law that takes effect later this year.

• Errors, inconsistencies and inaccuracies in the DOT's muddled records make it difficult to determine which pipelines are safe and which are not.

• Most of the hundreds of thousands of pipeline leaks each year are harmless, but DOT figures show that in 1982 there were 21 deaths, 272 injuries, 200 hazardous liquid pipe accidents and 1,711 major gas line failures.

The GAO study was ordered by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., one of the few in government who is alarmed at the pipeline situation. He has good reason to be. In 1984, a gas pipeline explosion, touched off by a fire in a gun store, destroyed half of downtown Richmond, Ind., killing 41 people.

Footnote: In a statement, "a Department of Transportation spokesman insisted his agency is 'dedicated to gas pipeline accidents,' is forging a 'strong federal-state enforcement partnership,' and is focusing its inspections on high-risk problems.

Guardian says Donoghue was ruled by caretaker

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Kept in an isolated and inbred state, heiress Elhel Donoghue was ruled with "an iron hand" by her caretaker before he was removed from the estate by Judge James A. Kinella, her guardian says.

The guardian, Paul J. Aparo, testified in Kinella's defense Saturday to a legislative committee considering impeachment of Kinella over allegations Kinella mishandled the West Hartford woman's \$35 million estate.

Aparo said he heard Luca "ran the house with an iron hand. He fed her 10 drinks a day. He wouldn't let her receive visitors." Ms. Donoghue believed his name was Welden Donoghue rather than Sal Luca, he said.

Aparo, who was appointed to care for the 77-year-old Ms. Donoghue by Hartford Probate Judge Kinella, said he believed Kinella was justified in removing the caretaker. Salvatore Luca, from the estate.

Aparo said he informed Kinella of alleged abuses by the caretaker, Salvatore Luca, in May 1979. However, he consistently testified that Kinella had been at a distance and not directly involved with the estate.

Aparo had been called to testify about events in 1979 which led to

Kinella's appointment of Alexander A. Goldfarb as co-conservator of Ms. Donoghue's estate and the writing of a new will which named Goldfarb and Connecticut Bank and Trust as co-executors.

Aparo said he believed if the allegations were true they were justifiable grounds for Kinella's removal of Luca as caretaker in May 1979 and his subsequent appointment of Goldfarb as co-conservator.

Aparo said he had concerns about Goldfarb's handling of the estate and about the drafting of the new will.

He said Goldfarb's handling of the estate which included buying a 1980 Mercedes, was "troubling," and that he visited Ms. Donoghue and found she did not know law professor Lester B. Snyder, who had drafted the will and was supposed to have discussed its terms with her.

"We are demanding that American Cyanamid immediately bring its waste hauling procedures into compliance with what we know and the writings of Clark Turcotte, industrial relations manager for American Cyanamid, said the allegations are "untrue based on what we know and the writings of"

Assistant Attorney General Kenneth N. Tedford said the company siphoned off wastes before they reached the plant and dumped them in the landfill. The closest homes to the landfill are in a mobile home park about a half mile away, said Rep. Mary Musshy, D-Wallingford. She said residents there are drinking bottled water because of an unrelated problem with their septic system.

Helicopter rescues four

NIANTIC (UPI) — In one well-timed flight, the crew of an Army National Guard helicopter managed two rescues, one by land and one by sea.

On Sunday, the crew of a helicopter rescued three people whose boat overturned in the ocean while flying a man with a broken back out of a state forest.

East Lyme officials called the helicopter to Nehantic State Forest about 1 p.m. to fly out a man who suffered a broken back while riding a motorcycle in a clearing in the woods for power line towers.

While flying David Schmidt, 22, of Niantic, to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London the crew heard the call from the boat overturned about 7 miles off shore west of Fischer's Island, said National Guard spokes-

man Fred Paluch.

Major Gen. John Gorg, the state National Guard commander, pulled the three aboard the helicopter, said Paluch. The helicopter was pulled a foot into the water, which was swelling 3 to 5 feet, he said.

The three had been in the water about an hour and refused medical attention at Groton-New London Airport, said Paluch.

He identified them as Arthur Wohlbe, Allan Wasserman, Robert Houser, all of Connecticut. Further information on their identities was not available.

Democrat Franklin Pierce is the only man from the state of New Hampshire to be elected president of the United States.

Missile site to hang Christ doll

CROMWELL (UPI) — A 25-foot-high, inflatable, satin and silk likeness of Jesus Christ will appear at a former missile command site atop Mount Cromwell Saturday, says a Catholic priest.

Rev. Edward Doherty says he will elevate the monument at the former Nike missile command site at 1 p.m. Saturday to dedicate the site to "the Prince of Peace."

"After deep reflection on the former nature of the site, part of the government's defense system against war, I thought it appropriate that it now be dedicated to the Prince of Peace, who is our total hope for encompassing 'peace,'" he said.

"The figure has been designed by California artist Scott MacNeill and will have life-like movements and

detail, once inflated by an industrial fan, said Doherty.

Placed atop one of the 15-foot former radar towers, the figure will be visible from Interstate 91 and Route 9, he said.

However, the inflatable Christ is to be just a prototype for a permanent, 75-foot high statue of Christ that will be part of a \$25 million complex including a library and educational center, Doherty said.

Doherty is president of the Rancalli Institute in Cromwell, a health care management company. In September he bought the 8.7 acre from the government, which abandoned it in 1981, for \$18,000.

His plans for the site also include 100 units of housing for the elderly and possibly a 30-unit convalescent home.

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Patterns Butterick, McColl's, Simplicity & Vogue. Limit: 6 per customer. Reg. priced group. 50% OFF *Vogue patterns not available in every store.

Prints & Pickers Dresses, tops, poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.99 yd. 1/3 OFF now \$1.66 to \$1.99 yd.

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Leopardskin Linen Suit weight machine wash poly/cotton, 45". Reg. \$5.99 yd. \$3.77 YARD

Handkerchiefs Linen Blouse wt. poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.99 yd. \$2.27 YARD

Knits & Fleece Poly/cotton, acrylic. Machine wash, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 to \$5.99 yd. 1/3 OFF now \$3.32 to \$3.99 yd.

Sportables Machine wash poly/cotton, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 & \$3.79 yd. 1/3 OFF now \$2.33 & \$2.53 yd.

Marobella Linen Lustrous poly/silting. Machine wash, 60". Reg. \$6.99 yd. \$4.77 YARD

Canterbury Linen Textured poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$4.99 yd. \$3.27 YARD

Eyelet Embroideries Romantic. Machine wash poly/cotton, 45". Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 yd. 25% OFF now \$3.74 & \$4.49 yd.

Prints & Crinkles Cotton, poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$3.49 & \$3.99 yd. 25% OFF now \$2.61 & \$2.99 yd.

Seersucker & Cordis Classic in poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$4.49 & \$4.99 yd. 25% OFF now \$3.36 & \$3.74 yd.

Savvy Suits Gabardine, Cadence. Machine wash poly, 60". Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 yd. 25% OFF now \$3.74 & \$4.49 yd.

Posh Winning linings, blouses. Machine wash poly, 45". Reg. \$2.69 yd. \$1.66 YARD

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Stitch Witchery. Fusible tape. No-tuss hems. Reg. \$1.50 pkg. 88¢ PKG.

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Clean-uppers

Mark Barrieau, left, and Dante Aquije pick up trash Saturday off of Middle Turnpike as part of the Clean-Up Day sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce...

Police check murders of Christians in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel summoned representatives of Lebanon's factions to a meeting today to endorse a plan for disarming warring militiamen in Beirut and in the mountains east of the capital...

Connecticut In Brief

Dump called 'obscenity' NEWTOWN — Flagrant violations exist at the town landfill, including hundreds of seagulls which "feed on rotting garbage" each day...

10 in state get grants

NEW YORK — Grants to 283 scholars, scientists and artists, including one to Susan Cheever for a biography of her late father, novelist John Cheever, were announced Sunday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation...

Chief optimistic

Asheoh said Derrickson feels Seabrook II offers the greatest opportunity for improvement because it is only 23 percent complete.

Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 6:16 a.m. — medical call, 22 Prospect St. (Paramedics) Friday, 8:57 a.m. — odor of gas, 285 Broad St. (Tow)

Tornadoes, hail batter the Gulf Coast

Thunderstorms spitting baseball-sized hail and causing thousands of dollars in damage marched across the Gulf Coast today. High winds spawned by a Western snowstorm whipped Great Salt Lake waves over freeways and railroad tracks and downed trees and powerlines in Idaho...

Obituaries

William C. Avery Sr., 63, of 182 Hilliard St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Strickland) Avery. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 17, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident of town...

Police Roundup

Two Manchester teenagers were arrested Friday after allegedly stealing a car from the parking lot of a restaurant. Douglas E. LaPointe, 17, of 141 Campbell St. and Jeffrey M. Tupper, 17, of 31A Garden Drive, were charged with second-degree larceny after police stopped the car they were driving because it matched the description of one reported stolen earlier from a woman who lives on Griswood Street...

Greek bishop installed

BOSTON (UPI) — George Methodios, 37, was installed Sunday as the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Boston and New England, a diocese of 150,000 people. Methodios, who was an auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Iakovos, the primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Americas, was elected to lead the New England Diocese by the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate meeting in Istanbul, Turkey in March...

Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 6:16 a.m. — medical call, 22 Prospect St. (Paramedics) Friday, 8:57 a.m. — odor of gas, 285 Broad St. (Tow) Friday, 9:37 a.m. — smoke alarm, 66D Pascal Lane (Tow) Friday, 10:36 a.m. — medical call, 54 Glenwood St. (Paramedics) Friday, 8:12 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 106 Broad St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 8:14 p.m. — short circuit in wiring, 209 Green Road (Eighth District) Friday, 9:32 p.m. — smoke alarm, 22 Prospect St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 9:48 a.m. — medical call, 723 Main St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 12:23 p.m. — smoke alarm, 72A Pascal Lane (Tow) Saturday, 2:40 p.m. — medical call, 267 Green Road (Eighth District) Saturday, 4:56 p.m. — malicious false alarm, 99 Broad St. (Eighth District)

SPORTS



New York Rangers' Barry Beck drops to the ice to make a save in front of Rangers' goalie Glen Hanlon while Islanders' Mike Bossy waits for the rebound in the playoff game Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

NHL roundup

Flames, Blues gain; Islanders get even

Petersson completed his hat trick 2-42 into overtime. By winning the best-of-five series in four games, St. Louis advances to play the winner of the series between Chicago and Minnesota in the next round. "He gave me nothing," Polano said. "There was nothing left. It got to that kind of goading the rest of the way, they could be dangerous."

Inkster tops Bradley on first playoff hole

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — In a scorching 19-year career, Pat Bradley has proven repeatedly that she knows how to win. On Sunday, after her dream of winning the \$400,000 Dinah Shore golf tournament was shattered by rookie Juli Inkster, Bradley proved that even in defeat, she still a champion. Inkster overhauled a faltering Bradley with a birdie on the 18th hole and then beat her with a par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to capture the richest event on the LPGA Tour.

AL roundup

Reggie lifts California

Like an old Shakespearean actor, Reggie Jackson still has some heavy dramatic performances left in him. Jackson, trying to bounce back this year from a disastrous 1983 campaign during which he hit only 194 with 14 home runs, delivered a clutch two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Sunday to tie the score and Seattle downed Milwaukee 5-4. Tigers 7, White Sox 3. At Chicago, rookie Barbaro Garbey drove in three runs with a pair of doubles — his first major-league hits — to give the unbeaten White Sox their fifth victory. The triumph spoiled Tom Seaver's AL pitching debut. Kirk Gibson homered for Detroit while Ron Kittle and Harold Baines connected for Chicago. Twins 7, Orioles 3. At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs to lead the Twins. Al Williams, 1-1, allowed six hits, walked three and struck out three in seven innings to get the triumph, with Ron Davis hurling the last two innings for his first save.

Carr leads depleted Celts to victory over Chicago

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Oakland singles its way to 14-2 rout of Red Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's aren't going to over-whelm many teams with their home-run power, but they have made singles batters around to make things interesting. On Sunday, the A's had seven straight singles in the first inning en route to a six-run explosion that was more than enough to carry them to a 14-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Oakland's fourth victory in five games played thus far. To prove, perhaps, that they can hit the ball out of the park on occasion, Rickey Henderson and Davey Lopes chipped in with home runs in later innings to complete the rout. Steve McCatty was the recipient of the 16-hit Oakland attack, 10 of them singles. McCatty went six innings, gave up five hits and both home runs, although he didn't get the new season. Jeff Bettsford pitched the last three innings to catch a save. He didn't give up a hit, walked one and struck out two. "We pitched Boston differently from the past," said A's Manager Steve Boros, although he didn't elaborate. "We had very good meetings with our catchers about how to handle their hitters, but their hitters are struggling a little bit right now. They struggled in California and they struggled here."

AL roundup

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9

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Rookie Juli Inkster throws her arms and club into the air after sinking the putt in sudden-death overtime that brought her the victory in the Dinah Shore Open in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

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Madison Square Garden. Beck later separated his shoulder, as the Islanders defeated the Rangers to force a deciding game in the series.

NHL roundup

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Oakland first baseman Bruce Bochte scores as throw from Red Sox center-fielder Tony Armas eludes catcher Rich Gedman. The A's pounded Boston, 14-2.

Masse hurls Eagles to victory over MHS

By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer

Bill Masse proved Saturday that a good athlete can play any position.

Masse, who starred in the outfield last season for East Catholic's Class A state championship team, moved from centerfield to the pitching mound in the second inning of Saturday's game against Manchester High and hurled the Eagles to a 7-3 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Masse, a senior, got the win in the first high school game he ever pitched. With his mound staff decimated by graduation, East coach Jim Penders had planned to use Masse in short relief. His plans changed when starter Paul Burke had problems with his control.

"Really give him credit," Penders said of Masse. "It's the first time he's pitched. He's got to believe he can do it now and the kid's got to believe he can win."

"There's no more competitive kid I've had in high school in 16 years," Penders said of Masse.

Masse entered the game in the second inning after Burke gave the Indians a run in the first. With one out, left fielder Rob Roy walked, stole second and went to third on an error. He scored on a single by Indian third baseman Chris Petersen.

The Eagles took a 3-1 lead in the third. With the bases loaded on walks by Indian pitcher John Tracy. Masse was hit by a pitch to force in a run. Senior third baseman Paul Roy singled for a second run, and a third scored on a force out by right fielder Brian Fessler.

The Eagles added three more in the fifth and another in the sixth. With two men on in the fifth, Fessler hit a single to left which was misplayed by Manchester's Roy. The ball rolled past him and Fessler came around to score.

Manchester scored twice in the sixth when Greg Solomonson pitched following two walks and a balk by Masse.

Manchester's pitchers, Tracy and Chris Helin, combined to give up six hits and six runs. In addition to the wildness on the mound, three Indians were thrown out on the bases.

"We had three terrible base-running mistakes," Indian coach Don Race said. "I felt until we started running foolishly we had the initiative in the game."

"I think we played a good game, but I think we gave them the game with our walks and our base running," Race said.

Penders said the contest was a "typical first game." He said a win was vital to give his young team confidence. "This was so important for the kids," he said.

"We had a great group of kids. They're the best young arms I've seen," said Mets starter Mike Torrez, who allowed five hits and walked two while striking out three Sunday. "We've had good pitching, good relief pitching, and timely hitting. A total team effort."

That effort earned the Mets a 3-1 win over the Astros and their first sweep of a three-game series since July 1966.

Tim Leary, 1-0, took over for Torrez and pitched 1 1/2 innings to get the victory and Doug Sisk

East Catholic (7) — Darby 2b 3-1-0-0, Mirucki ss 2-1-0-0, Masse cf 2-2-1-1, Roy 3b 3-1-1-1, Fessler 1b 2-2-1-2, Byam c 4-0-0-0, Hill 1b 4-0-2-1, Burke p 1-1-1-0, Vibberts cf 0-0-0-0, Stanford lf 2-0-1-1. Totals 22-7-6-6.

Manchester (3) — Dougan ss 3-0-0-0, Roy lf 3-1-2-0, Petersen 3b 3-0-1-1, Chetelat cf 3-0-1-0, Tracy p 2-0-1-0, Helin p 2-0-0-0, McCarthy c 3-1-0-0, Crady 6b 2-1-0-0, Solomonson rf 2-0-2-2, Mazzotti 2b 3-0-1-0. Totals 26-3-7-3.



East Catholic second baseman Chris Darby leaps for a ball hit over his head in Saturday's game at Manchester High School. The Eagles won, 7-3.

Philadelphians Manager Paul Owens needed a good cut man after Sunday's game.

"It's like going 14 rounds in a fight and then falling over your stool and knocking yourself out," said Owens after the Reds beat the Phillies 6-7 in 11 innings at Cincinnati after Philadelphia was leading 6-1 with Steve Carlton on the mound in the fifth inning.

Eddie Milner singled to score Phil's first run in the second, but he was out at first. Vern Rapp, "We didn't give up. We didn't pack it in."

In other games, Pittsburgh routed Los Angeles 5-2, St. Louis routed San Francisco 9-3, Atlanta dropped Montreal 6-2, the Chicago Cubs downed San Diego 4-5 in 10 innings, and the New York Mets defeated Houston 3-1.

At Los Angeles, Lee Lacy went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to lead the Pirates to a sweep of their three-game series. Fernando Valenzuela was shelled for the second time in two starts this season, allowing four runs on nine hits and dropped to 0-2.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3
At San Francisco, Ozzie Smith scored three runs and drove in two to lead the Cards. The loss was the fourth in five games for the Giants.

Braves 6, Expos 2
At Atlanta, Len Barker and Steve Bedrosian combined on a six-hitter and Gerald Perry drove in two runs to spark the Braves. Barker, 1-1, permitted four hits over 6 1/3 innings to notch the triumph.

Cubs 5, Padres 3
At San Diego, shortstop Garry Templeton belted Henry Cotto's routine grounder with two hits in the 10th inning, allowing Steve Lake to score with the first of three runs that boosted the Cubs and snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

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MCC men split twinbills on Saturday and Sunday

Manchester Community College played doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday on its home turf in Middletown. The Cougars thrashed Norwalk, 14-1, Sunday after losing the opener, 7-8. On Saturday, Manchester defeated the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity team in the first game, 6-2, but lost the nightcap, 12-5.

In Sunday's twinbill, the Cougars scored 15 hits while winning pitcher Brian McAuley limited Norwalk to four safeties. He walked two and fanned six; Bob Gagnon and Dave Romejko each had three hits while Jim Dweir, John Netkovic, and Mark Mov-

chuk had two hits apiece. Every starter got a hit and scored a run. Manchester also had eleven hits in the opener, but Norwalk parlayed two walks and two singles in the sixth inning to win the game. For the Cougars, Gagnon, Ed Tenero and Steve Lecco had two hits apiece while Frank Micali chipped in with three runs-batted-in. Steve Emerson was the losing pitcher.

In Saturday's twinbill, Alan Drake held Southern to five hits in winning the opener. He struck out four and walked only one. Romejko had two hits and scored twice while Movchuk scored three times. In the nightcap, Manchester

pitchers allowed only four hits but walked eight batters. This wasted the two-hit performance of Mike Miranda and Bruce Crowell. Movchuk added a triple. Tony Biecio was the losing pitcher. Manchester's record is now 4-4. The Cougars will play the Yale junior varsity team Tuesday in New Haven.

Southern 002 000 0 2-5-1
MCC 102 021 x 6-7-3
Southern 100 200 3 12-4-5
MCC 113 000 3 8-4-4
MCC 007 001 0 6-1-0
Norwalk 001 123 x 7-5-1
MCC 143 000 6 14-15-1
Norwalk 010 000 0 1-4-4

rean Gagnon had three hits while Joanne Denault had two hits and two RBIs.

In the second game, the Cougars rode the two-hit pitching of Joanne Denault to victory. She allowed only one earned run while striking out seven to run her record to 2-0. Arlene Larala slammed a two-run homer while Gagnon had a single, double, and triple.

MCC is now 3-1. The team plays Wednesday at Becker Junior College.

MCC 021 301 2-3-2
Norwalk 009 002 0 0-0-0
Gagnon, Splendier(7), Denault(7) and Emerson, C. Fogelin, and DeCeuvo (Nor.).
MCC 233 120 2-13
Norwalk 009 000 0 0-2-2
Denault and O'Leary (MCC); Horlitt and Deveau (Nor.).

Mattingly's fourth hit gives Yankees win over Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The last of Don Mattingly's four hits in the 10th inning Sunday set him up to help New York snap a three-game losing streak.

"I'm glad I was able to help get you out of the slump," Murray said. "The way this game was going, I think we would have run out of pitchers. I'm just glad Mattingly was able to get us a run when he did."

The Rangers, who missed a chance to record their first-ever three-game series sweep of the Yankees, were disappointed they could not score a run in the eighth and that they could not move their runners into scoring position.

"It was probably the worst hit ball for me in the game," he added, "but I'm happy it landed where it did."

Mattingly drove in two other runs with RBI singles in the first and eighth innings.

Yankees reliever Dale Murray, discovered an illegal tire on his car like that and lose it like he did, especially when we've got the best car."

"I couldn't believe my teammate (Dale Earnhardt) blocked me a bit there at the end. That might have been the difference between the first and first."

Rudd and Earnhardt drive for different teams, but both have the same sponsor.

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran left wing Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Flyers will miss the entire 1984-85 NHL season after undergoing a four-hour operation to reconstruct his right knee, the club has announced.

Dr. John Gregg, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said he used an arthroscope of the knee showed a fracture, and the decision was made to reconstruct the joint Saturday during surgery at Graduate Hospital.

Barber, 31, who just completed his 17th season with the Flyers, had 22 goals and 32 assists for 54 points in 63 games. He is the team's all-time leading goal-scorer with 420.

Sports in Brief

Sockers go two up

SAN DIEGO — Hugo Perez scored three goals Sunday night to help the San Diego Sockers defeat the New York Cosmos 10-4 and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five NASL indoor championship series.

The triumph before a crowd of 12,606, put the Sockers in position to win their third indoor title in as many years. The next game will be played Wednesday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

The Sockers took a 1-0 lead at 6:32 of the first quarter when Kaz Devya deflected a shot by Julie Veece into the right side of the goal. New York tied it 1-1 when Moyers took a rebound off the wall and scored past goalie Jim Gorske. Perez made it 2-1 with his first goal of the night, at 14:01.

Ade Coker put the Sockers ahead 3-1 with a goal at 4:02 of the second period, then Gerry O'Kane took a rebound and scored unassisted at 5:29. At 8:36, Brian Quinn scored on a feed from Guy Newman for a 5-1 lead.

Jean Wilrich, Coker and Perez scored to make it 8-1 before a pair of New York goals by Ferdinando DeMatteis. Perez picked up his hat trick at 7:19 of the final period before Moyers scored at 11:27. Peter Skouras scored the last goal at 14:01.

Thon beamed
HOUSTON — All-Star shortstop Dickie Thon of the Houston Astros was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to Methodist Hospital for precautionary x-rays after being hit in the head by a Mike Torrez pitch in the third inning of Sunday night's game with the New York Mets.

Thon was batting with two out in the third with a man on first base when he was struck just above the left eye on the batting helmet by a fastball that tailed in. Thon fell to the ground and never got up but was conscious and talking when removed from the field.

Albany wins CBA title
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Andre Gaddy scored 29 points Sunday night to pace the Albany Patroons to the Continental Basketball Association championship with a 118-109 triumph over the Wyoming Wildcatters.

Gaddy was voted the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs as Albany won the deciding fifth game to post its first CBA title. Boot Bond led the Wildcatters with 32 points.

Sandoval was 'hungrier'
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Newly crowned World Boxing Association bantamweight champion Richie Sandoval had a simple explanation for his upset 15th-round technical knockout Saturday of Jeff Chandler.

"I was more hungry," said the 23-year-old Pomona, Calif. resident, who completely overcame the former champion in his 10th title fight. "I was just about all the rounds, maybe there was an even round. He just wasn't. Maybe this was just another win for him, but for me it was all the glory."

Chandler, who spent the second half of the fight complaining about head cuts to referee Arthur Mercante, had only praise for Sandoval.

"I was a bit lost, I lost it," said the 27-year-old from Philadelphia who was floored for the first time in his career in the 11th round and took a severe battering in the final round before Mercante halted the bout with 1:28.

"He had a very good offense, but not always a legal one," Chandler said. "It was Richard who was different, not me."

Sandoval raised his record to 23-0 with 16 knockouts. He succeeded in winning the 118-pound title that had eluded his older brother, Alberto, who challenged Lugo Florin in 1980 but was stopped in the 12th. The victory also helped ease the disappointment he faced in 1980 when he captured the 112-pound U.S. Olympic Trials gold medal but could not compete on the Moscow games because of the U.S. boycott.

"This is payment for the gold medal Jimmy Carter took away," he said.

Lendl beats McEnroe
TOKYO — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, scoring with powerful serves and return shots, beat top-seeded New Yorker John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$250,000 Suntory Cup tennis tournament Sunday.

The 24-year-old Czech took the first set by breaking McEnroe's service in the decisive seventh game. McEnroe came back strong to take the second set and even the score.

Lendl earned \$140,000 and McEnroe \$70,000. Lendl said, "The difference today was that I was returning his serve much better than normal."

The lanky Czech said he plans to play in one more indoor tournament before returning to outdoor play on clay in preparation for the French Open in late May.

Lendl moved into the final Saturday by defeating Yannick Noah while McEnroe downed Jimmy Connors in the foursome exhibition tournament at the Olympic Memorial indoor stadium.

In the consolation match, Noah over Connors after the American withdrew with neck pains in the final set. The French dropped the first set 2-6 but took the second set 6-2. He was leading 1-0 in the third when Connors dropped out.

NBA roundup

Erving gives Sixers victory

For Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, there's always more.

"I'm not talking about second place in the division, I'm talking about having the second-best record in the conference," Cunningham said Sunday in Philadelphia after Julius Erving nailed a jumper from the free-throw line with four seconds remaining to give the 76ers a 109-108 victory over the New York Knicks, clinching the runner-up spot in the Atlantic Division.

The champions of the Atlantic (Boston) and the Central (Milwaukee or Detroit) Divisions won the top two seeds in the conference. In the quest for the second-best record behind the Celtics, the Sixers are three games ahead of the Bucks and four up on the Pistons.

"If we get into a situation where we have to play Milwaukee again, I'd sure like that home-court advantage," Cunningham said. "I guess you could say that would serve as motivation for us, but more of a motivating factor is to play good basketball in this part of the season. That's enough motivation for me."

Erving finished with 18 points.

The lead changed hands eight times after that. Bernard King, who led all scorers with 37 points, hit a turnaround jumper with 30 seconds left to give the Knicks their last lead, 108-107.

"It wasn't a complicated play by any means," Erving said. "Andrew had the first option and Moses went into the low post where he could hit him in case of a double-team or switch. I had the option of taking the jumpshot or taking it to the hole."

In other games, Boston downed Chicago 117-110. Los Angeles dumped Portland 119-113, Seattle beat Houston 120-107. New Jersey trounced Cleveland 124-97, and Phoenix beat Denver 126-121.

By David Ruffalo
UPI Sports Writer

Dick Coury will admit to getting out-of-control once in a while, but he'll never get out-talked. Especially when it comes to building up his own team.

New Orleans Breakers kicker Tim Mazzetti credits Coury's motivation more than his own foot for Sunday's 27-24 win over Pittsburgh, although it was Mazzetti's 43-yard field goal with 12 seconds left that made the difference in New Orleans.

"We had control the whole way," Mazzetti said. "Then with two minutes left we fell apart. We were tired from the Monday night game and had three defensive penalties."

"Then coach Coury started talking it up. That's his philosophy. He's a very positive man. The pickup did it. A lot of us probably didn't think we could do it. It was just a beautiful comeback."

Coury thought the win proved to New Orleans what kind of team the Breakers are. The expansion Maulers fell to 2-5 despite a strong performance by Glenn Carano, who completed 25.3 of 47 tosses for 382 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"We did everything but get a win," said Pittsburgh Coach Dick Pendry. "We came back up the field with a TD from David Riley which was the USFL's longest of the season."

Stars 22, Wranglers 21
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NBA roundup

Erving gives Sixers victory

For Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, there's always more.

"I'm not talking about second place in the division, I'm talking about having the second-best record in the conference," Cunningham said Sunday in Philadelphia after Julius Erving nailed a jumper from the free-throw line with four seconds remaining to give the 76ers a 109-108 victory over the New York Knicks, clinching the runner-up spot in the Atlantic Division.

The champions of the Atlantic (Boston) and the Central (Milwaukee or Detroit) Divisions won the top two seeds in the conference. In the quest for the second-best record behind the Celtics, the Sixers are three games ahead of the Bucks and four up on the Pistons.

"If we get into a situation where we have to play Milwaukee again, I'd sure like that home-court advantage," Cunningham said. "I guess you could say that would serve as motivation for us, but more of a motivating factor is to play good basketball in this part of the season. That's enough motivation for me."

Erving finished with 18 points.

The lead changed hands eight times after that. Bernard King, who led all scorers with 37 points, hit a turnaround jumper with 30 seconds left to give the Knicks their last lead, 108-107.

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Rookies and vets combine to give Mets 3-game sweep

HOUSTON (UPI) — It had been nearly 18 years since the New York Mets swept a three-game series in the Astrodom, and it took the combined talents of the squad's veterans and rookies to do it.

"We've got a great group of kids. They're the best young arms I've seen," said Mets starter Mike Torrez, who allowed five hits and walked two while striking out three Sunday. "We've had good pitching, good relief pitching, and timely hitting. A total team effort."

That effort earned the Mets a 3-1 win over the Astros and their first sweep of a three-game series since July 1966.

Tim Leary, 1-0, took over for Torrez and pitched 1 1/2 innings to get the victory and Doug Sisk

hurled the last two innings to gain his second save. Together, they held the Astros to eight hits.

In the seventh, New York's Darryl Strawberry lined a one-out double to right-center off Joe Nickro, 0-2, advanced to third on Mookie Wilson's infield single and scored on Rustie Brooks' single to left-center which made it 1-0.

In the next inning, the Mets added two insurance runs after leading the bases on a single by Leary, a walk to Wally Backman and an intentional walk to Keith Hernandez. Left fielder George Foster then singled up the middle to score Leary and Backman and give the Mets a 3-0 lead.

"We have a good balance on this club with veterans and young ballplayers," Foster said. "It's the background for a winning ballclub. Naturally, we're pleased with our quick start."

The Astros scored in the eighth but Craig Reynolds reached first on Backman's error, advanced to second on Jose Cruz's grounder and scored on Jerry Murrephy's single.

"It's a difficult situation," Reynolds said. "I hope it won't be that long for Dickie. He'll be back soon. At least I hope he will. He's a catalyst on this ballclub."

Mattingly drove in two other runs with RBI singles in the first and eighth innings.

Yankees reliever Dale Murray, discovered an illegal tire on his car like that and lose it like he did, especially when we've got the best car."

"I couldn't believe my teammate (Dale Earnhardt) blocked me a bit there at the end. That might have been the difference between the first and first."

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran left wing Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Flyers will miss the entire 1984-85 NHL season after undergoing a four-hour operation to reconstruct his right knee, the club has announced.

Dr. John Gregg, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said he used an arthroscope of the knee showed a fracture, and the decision was made to reconstruct the joint Saturday during surgery at Graduate Hospital.

Barber, 31, who just completed his 17th season with the Flyers, had 22 goals and 32 assists for 54 points in 63 games. He is the team's all-time leading goal-scorer with 420.

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Responsible for verifying and summarizing production reports; data collection involving raw material consumption; maintenance of consignment inventory records; costing and summarizing of sample invoices, experiments and cost of sales, and for the generation of various supporting documents to assist in financial analysis and closing. Must have strong math and communication skills. Typing skills and experience with P/C preferred. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. 1 or more years related experience desired. Send resume including salary history/requirements to Box E/c/o the Manchester Herald.

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BUSINESS

'Medic Alert' — a wise, lifesaving investment

I saw it happen on a midtown New York City street famous for its great restaurants. I had just left a business luncheon that had spun out to 3:30 p.m. and was rushing toward 5th Avenue when a middle-aged woman walking ahead of me started weaving as though she had had far too much to drink (not unlikely for lunches that end at 3:30 p.m.). She would have fallen had not a nearby man grabbed her left arm just as she slipped to the street and looked as she weakly pointed to her bracelet.

"The bracelet says 'Medic Alert' and that she's an epileptic," he shouted to the group of us now gathering around. "She's having a seizure! Help me get her to the nearest hospital fast!"

We all helped. She received the attention she needed. And this morning I received a bouquet of lovely spring flowers for being no more than one of several decent people.

In checking my column file, I note that the first and only time I wrote about Medic Alert was July 1975. In this span, the non-profit, charitable organization has grown from a half-million to more than 2 million members worldwide. It now has affiliated Medic Alert chapters in more than 200 countries and territories. In fact, the endorsement of hundreds of medical doctors, has the endorsement of hundreds of medical



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

and civic organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the American Hospital Association and the American Legion.

Its cost is negligible. For a one-time lifetime \$15 fee, you get emergency medical identification in the form of a bracelet or necklace, a 24-hour emergency phone number that can be called collect and an annually updated wallet card.

If you cannot afford the \$15, the Medic Alert Foundation will waive the fee. But \$15 is a small price

to pay for a service that has saved countless thousands of dollars in its 27 years of existence and that can save your life, too.

An estimated 40 million Americans have medical conditions that call for special treatment, says the American Medical Association. As a result, they risk receiving inappropriate or incomplete medical treatment during medical emergencies. For instance, a person involved in an automobile accident may be wearing contact lenses. If he/she is unable to speak, and medical don't check the eyes, the victim may suffer corneal abrasions in addition to any accident-related injuries.

Unconscious patients, unable to warn an emergency room physician of special conditions, will receive careful, speedy medical treatment. But if the patient is allergic, the administering of a particular drug could be precisely the wrong measure. Or, again through no fault of the physician, life-sustaining medications may not be provided when needed to those with congenital diseases.

In emergencies, a paramedic or attending physician can rely on Medic Alert to provide important

information about a patient who is unable to communicate. (The woman who had had an epileptic seizure on the midtown New York street that day might have been thought to be under the influence of drugs. Without that bracelet, the police might have taken her to jail.)

Under today's conditions of spiraling hospital care costs, the medical ID makes even more sense. Hospital emergency rooms can act with more precision when thoroughly informed about the patient's condition, can avoid treatment that could be harmful and, in either case, can shorten your hospital stay.

If you are among the one in five Americans who has a special medical condition, you can easily join Medic Alert.

The emblem bears the caduceus, the words "Medic Alert" in red, and such special medical instructions as: "allergic to bee stings" or "taking anticoagulants." For more information, write P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95281. Or call (800) 344-2225. In California, Alaska and Hawaii, call (209) 668-3333.

Business In Brief

Small companies diversify

EAST HARTFORD — The small companies relying solely on Pratt and Whitney are trying to stop putting all their eggs into the jet engine basket.

The 50 Connecticut companies whose only customer is the East Hartford jet engine firm say they stepped up efforts to diversify after Pratt and Whitney lost the major share of a large Air Force contract this February.

"Probably, we should have done it a lot sooner that we did," says Richard E. LeBouris, executive vice president of R & S Machine Co. of Enfield.

State economic development officials, who say a company should not depend on one company for more than 25 percent of its business, say they have been urging the companies to diversify since the 1960s.

Demand for execs up 43%

HARTFORD — Demand for executives in the Northeast jumped 43 percent in the first quarter of 1984 over the same period a year ago, reaching the highest level recorded, an executive search firm says.

Along with an equal rise in the West, the jump led increases across the nation, with a 40 percent boost registered in the Midwest, a 36 percent rise in the Southeast and 28 percent growth in the South, said Arthur Young Executive Resource Consultants.

"Job opportunities for executives in the Northeast were higher this past quarter than in any other period since 1978, when we first tracked demand in this manner," said Frederick von Pechmann, managing principal of the company's Hartford bureau.

Demand for executives nationwide grew 33 percent in the first three months of 1984, compared to the same period of 1983, reaching the highest levels since 1978 in all regions except the Midwest, the company said.

SNET offers more shares

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an underwritten secondary offering of 6.9 million shares of common stock.

The shares will be offered through a prospectus in the near future by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which will receive the proceeds.

The offering will be underwritten by a nationwide group of investment banking firms co-managed by Morgan Stanley, Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Capital Markets and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb.

Commodities scheme?

NEW HAVEN — A lawyer for a Greenwich company being sued for a commodities scheme said the company was a victim of the plot, along with the government of China and banks in Germany, Austria and Connecticut.

China National Chemicals Import and Export Co., known as SINO-CHEM, has sued Nitron International of Greenwich for \$35 million, charging the company broke two contracts to deliver fertilizers, collecting \$2.6 million by forging documents or making "blatant falsehoods."

Nitron attorney Anthony Fitzgerald said the firm received only \$30,000 and "the bulk of the money ended up in the hands of a (German man) who set up a bogus company which purported to sell commodities." He said the man is being held in jail in Hamburg, West Germany.

Technicom makes investment

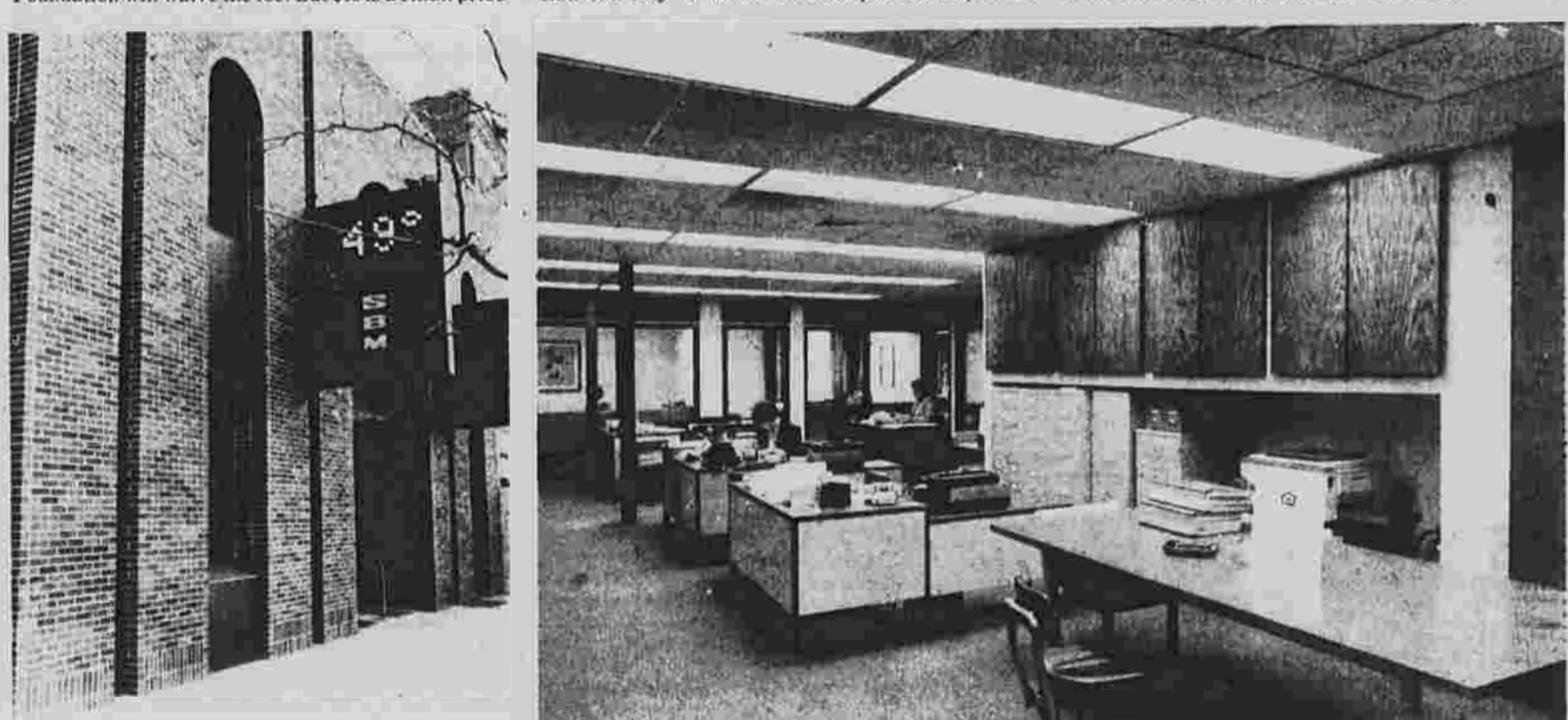
DARHEN — Technicom International Inc. has announced an investment in an undisclosed amount in Micro Computer Systems Inc. of Greensboro, N.C., a manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

Under the agreement Technicom, which TIE-Communications Inc. owns the majority of, has the right to buy the remaining equity interest in Micro in the future.

Rhody firm reorganizes

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. — About 100 employees at the Fram Group will be part of a reorganization of the automotive businesses of Allied Corp. Fram's new corporate parent, the company announced.

Some of the employees are scheduled to be relocated to Southfield, Mich., where the headquarters of Allied's automotive section is being formed, a Fram spokesman says.



Remodeling at SBM just about finished

With finishing touches being put on the remodeling of the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office, bank employees can breathe a little easier. Since work began in August, the employees have had to endure the dust of jackhammers and drills, gusts of cold air and heavy dust.

"I'm thankful that it's just about over," said Vice President of Operations Thomas J. Matrick from his office looking out onto Main Street.

The facelift — the bank's first since 1972 — will do more than just provide more pleasant surroundings for bank employees, Matrick said.

By taking over the building next door that previously housed the Camisole Shop, the bank has gained 9,000 square feet, he said. Most of that building now serves as the bank's loan center.

Even with that additional space, the bank will be nearly up to capacity when the remodeling is finished, Matrick said.

In addition to work on the facade of the building, the renovations involved expanding of the lobby, adding a new teller area, check desks, and staircase to the second floor, and opening up

Here's what to do with a financial windfall

Participating mortgage investments are designed primarily for pension funds, since their returns are totally taxable. Because Susan and Bill had such a low income, Woesche said, "it worked well for them."

The trust, designed to last about 7 years, included a package of mortgages providing a return of more than 14 percent a year. In addition, the buildings appreciated in value by about 50 percent, and Bill and Susan received larger lump sums as the individual parcels were sold over the life of the trust.

The real estate equity portion of the portfolio included three different funds. One, a limited partnership, purchases property, improves the management and then resells it within a few years. A second is a real estate investment trust that returns about 8 percent income, fully tax-sheltered.

"I didn't want to look for shelters per se, but if I could shelter a portion of their income that was fine," Woesche said.

THE THIRD FUND was a limited partnership that buys land in high-density growth areas, constructs small warehouses on it, and holds the property for 7 to 10 years before selling it for development.

The warehouses throw off income during the waiting period — graduated returns starting off at 3 to 4 percent, which could increase to about 13 percent a year, Woesche said. The real payoff, however, should come down the line when the land is sold and investors receive returns that are taxable as long-term capital gains.

The real estate income investment was a limited partnership that buys garden-variety apartments and office buildings. "The investor can anticipate a 7 to 10 year holding period with fully sheltered income stream beginning at 7 1/2 percent and increasing to 10 percent a year, hopefully," Woesche said.

The oil and gas fund pays about 13 percent and was



The new staircase at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office has become a "focal point" of the bank, according to Vice President of Operations Thomas J. Matrick. The remodeling of the bank, which is nearly complete, has opened up new office space. Much of the space was gained when the bank purchased the building next door and set up its loan center there.

Town Realtors observe Private Property Week

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Cloudy tonight and Wednesday — See page 2

Her puppies help the blind to see

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Basics stressed for MHS team

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Solar Max captured by shuttle crew

By Al Rossler Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts captured the disabled Solar Max satellite 307 miles above Earth with a 30-foot arm today and parked it in the cargo bay for the first orbital overhaul by two spacewalking mechanics on Wednesday.

Astronaut Terry Hart, using the shuttle's 50-foot space crane, reached up and grabbed the 4-year-old satellite on his first try as both hunter and prey raced at more than 17,000 mph above the Indian Ocean.

It was a last-ditch rescue effort that preserved NASA's reputation as well as the sun observatory that would cost \$25 million to replace. Sunday's multiple capture attempts, both with the arm and during a spacewalk, ended in failure.

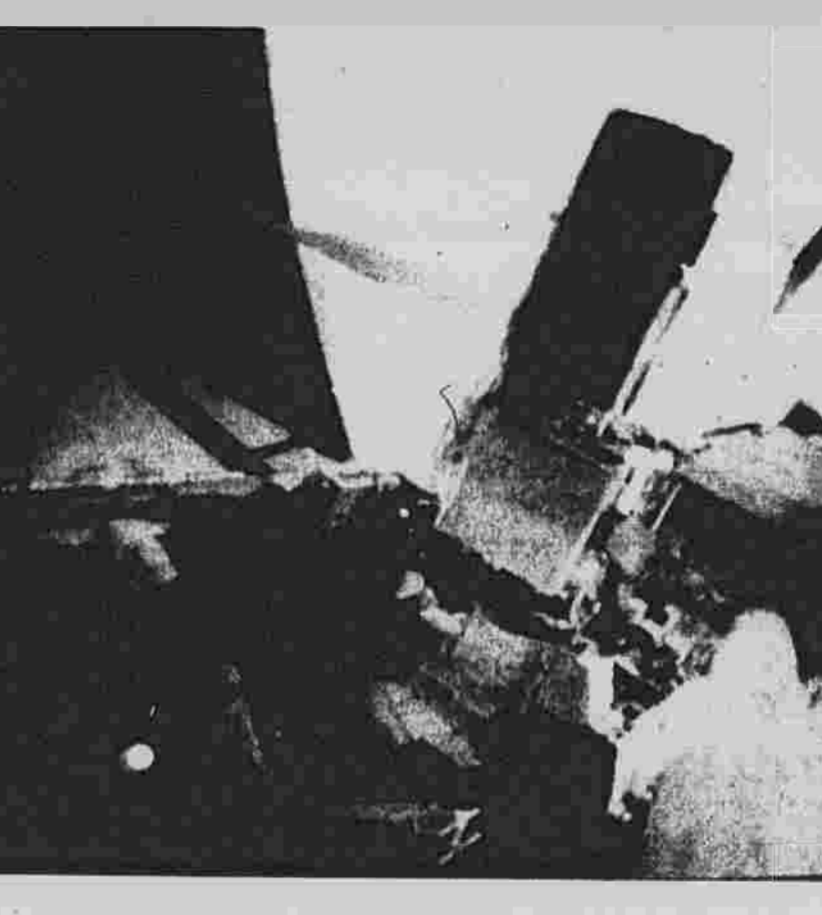
Shuttle commander Robert Crippen was at the controls of the 105-ton spacecraft as it slipped beneath Solar Max for the capture today. Hart, working from the aft part of the flight deck, carefully maneuvered the cylindrical "hand" of the robot arm toward its target.

Guided by a television camera mounted on the arm's "wrist," Hart drove a wire nose on the end of the space crane around a shaft mounted on the satellite, the first designed to be retrieved by a shuttle crew. The snare was tightened and Solar Max was pulled tightly to the end of the arm.

"OK, we've got it," Crippen reported matter-of-factly at 8:59 a.m. EST as Challenger came within radio range of an Australian tracking center.

"Outstanding," replied Jerry Ross in mission control as the control center in Houston erupted into applause.

Hart, a 37-year-old engineer who spent more than 150 hours practicing



The satellite Solar Max rests inside the cargo bay of the Challenger space shuttle today after astronauts successfully captured it from space. NASA experts had doubted whether the sun-watcher could be caught mechanically after a first attempt to bring it to the shuttle had failed.

O'Neill predicts aid fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's decision to ignore world court jurisdiction in Central America and the disclosure of CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports is cutting into crucial support in Congress for President Reagan's Central American policy.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday the developments made certain the House would refuse to grant the additional \$2 billion aid Reagan wants for Nicaragua.

The controversy also spawned a new attempt in the Senate to denounce U.S. support for rebels trying to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Nicaragua filed suit Monday against the United States at the world court in The Hague, charging it with violating international law by mining ports and destroying bridges, hospitals and airports in Nicaragua.

In the past two months, 12 vessels, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese ships, have struck mines in the Caribbean port of El Bluff and in two Pacific ports, Puerto Corinto and Puerto Sandino.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has tentatively scheduled a closed meeting for today for a briefing from administration officials on the CIA's participation in the mining and Nicaragua's action before the world court, a panel spokesman said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., offered a non-binding amendment to a tax bill expressing the desire of Congress that no funds be spent for the mining of harbors and ports in Nicaragua and that the United States withdraw its refusal to accept jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

The amendment was debated for two hours and action was put off until today.

Late Monday, defense sources told United Press International the CIA has directed a covert operation for more than six weeks to lay mines in two Nicaraguan Pacific coast harbors and that the work has been carried out in part by former Latin American military personnel hired by the CIA.

The mines have been placed in the ports of Corinto and Puerto Sandino under cover of darkness from speedboats operating from a freighter with the objective of harming Nicaragua's economy, the sources said.

"The Washington Post reported today that CIA involvement in covert operations against the Sandinista government may be stepped up dramatically if President Reagan is re-elected."

"The White House said it had no comment on the Post report, which quoted administration officials as saying if Reagan wins re-election, 'the President is determined to go all out to gain the upper hand' in the region."

Such an effort could involve substantially more money for U.S.-supported forces in the region rather than the sending of U.S. troops, the Post said.

Mondale has narrow edge in Pennsylvania vote today

By Lawrence McQuillon United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — With political observers predicting today's Pennsylvania presidential primary a toss-up, the outcome may hinge on Jesse Jackson's impact upon black voters in the state's industrial areas.

With 172 national convention delegates at stake — one of the largest prizes of the campaign — Democrats in the Keystone State either will fail Walter Mondale's resurgent campaign or Gary Hart's challenge.

All three contenders are stumping the state today in last-minute campaign appeals in the last major contest until May 5, when Texas Democrats hold party caucuses.

The latest tracking poll by ABC News and the Washington Post shows Mondale favored by 41 percent, with Hart getting 36 percent. Jackson had 15 percent.

Eight percent were undecided in the poll taken from Friday to Sunday.

A Philadelphia Daily News poll released on the eve of the primary also found the contest to be a toss-up, with Mondale leading Hart by a margin of 30.7 to 28.6 percent. Jackson was receiving 9.2 percent.

The pollsters generally are saying they found a volatile situation, with many of those interviewed saying they may change their minds at the last minute.

To a large degree, Jackson's ability to lure blacks may be determine the winner. A duplication of his showing in New York could hurt Mondale.

In previous primaries and caucuses, Mondale has attracted some black support, while Hart's lure among that group has been small.

Mondale had an edge because he earlier filed full states of 117 delegates running in separate races in 23 congressional districts. Mondale, who only submitted 47 states, picked up another 70 from candidates who have dropped out.

Mondale, swinging through Scranton, Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia on the eve of the vote, repeatedly vowed he "will put Pennsylvania back to work" if he reaches the White House.

"Plants and factories all over this state are lying idle now" because of President Reagan's economic policies, "Reaganomics has devastated Pennsylvania," he said in Pittsburgh, noting the state's 8.9 percent unemployment rate.

The former vice president said he would create new jobs by improving the economy through cutting the federal budget deficit and improving trade.

Federal agents bust pizza shop heroin ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Pizza Connection," a \$1.5 billion heroin operation spanning three continents that was called the biggest drug operation ever, has been broken up and 31 members of the syndicate charged with conspiracy.

The operation was run by organized crime families in the United States and Sicily and included Italy's most wanted fugitive, federal authorities said Monday.

The massive operation relied on the owners of pizza parlors in small Midwestern towns to arrange drug deals between Sicilian suppliers and U.S. distributors. The middle-men used pizza lingo to discuss

deals and often delivered the narcotics in pizza boxes, investigators said. Dick Scobes following the Attorney General William French Smith called it the "most significant case involving heroin trafficking by traditional organized crime has ever developed."

Thirty-one people were charged with conspiracy to violate federal drug laws. Eight defendants were charged under the "drug kingpin" statute, which carries a maximum penalty of life without parole upon conviction.

The ring imported 1,650 pounds of heroin over the past five years, with an estimated street value of \$1.6 billion, Smith said.

Blacks question police sensitivity following gun incident

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Manman that they sometimes walk the streets in fear.

"Our psyche tells us that Manchester is a hostile environment to us," said one woman. "We have to watch out for our children. This young man could have been dead."

"The origin of our fear comes from the last place it should — the police department," said one man. "As long as I wear a tie and drive a Jaguar or Mercedes, I might be safe."

Several residents re-counted incidents in which they said they were unfairly stopped by police.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss promised that police guidelines and sensitivity training procedures will be reviewed.

"It bothers me to be told you are walking in fear," he said. Lannan defended the police officer's actions in the Friday incident and said that without a complaint, the incident would not be investigated further.

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Several people said it was frightening that police would rely on the word of one person — the assistant director who called police — who wasn't even an eyewitness.

"What about all the crackpots out there?" asked one woman. "Several people suggested that Blanchard's activity was viewed as suspicious by Cheney Tech employees simply because he is black."

"There's been no indication that there was suspicious activity," said one man.

They also suggested that the incident could have been averted had Amato simply asked Blanchard what he was carrying under his jacket instead of ordering him to place his hands on the car.

Lannan countered that anyone who ignores a police officer's orders is taking a chance.

"You don't file a complaint by 35 people discussing the matter," he said. "We have an 18-year-old man I have yet to hear from."