

Anti-smoking measures mount as tobacco industry frets

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

In the retirement community of Sun City, Ariz., a new health ordinance has pack-a-day smoker Mary Cutler fuming.
At a San Francisco engineering and construction firm, supervisor Paul Cairban and his staff of 12 now handle data in a city-mandated smoke-free office.
In Winston-Salem, N.C., a concerned R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is fretting.
"The fuming, clean air-breathing, and corporate fretting are all signs of a mounting movement to protect the rights of non-smokers by limiting where smokers can light up."
With the help of city councils, medical researchers and state

legislatures, assertive non-smokers are posting no-smoking signs in airports and bowling alleys, diners and elevators, suburban grocery stores and city offices.
Since 1973, 36 states, along with a growing number of cities and towns, have implemented measures that restrict smoking in public buildings. Scores of private businesses have imposed their own rules.
"We've come a long way, baby," John F. Banzhaf III, executive director of Action for Smoking and Health, a non-profit consumer group, said in parodying the old advertising slogan of Virginia Slims cigarettes.
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ambient (second hand) smoke is dangerous to the non-smoker, and we've come a long way in public acceptance of the rights of the non-smoker."
Not everyone agrees.
"I think things have gotten out of hand," Mrs. Cutler said. The retired school teacher violated a new smoking ban in Sun City recreation centers last winter when she and six other elderly protesters defiantly puffed away.
"I did it because I had some questions and I wanted some answers," she said. She was warned that a repeat offense could result in loss of her recreation card. Her response: "I think it (the ordinance) violates my rights."
Similar words of discontent have been voiced in recent weeks in San Francisco, which on March 1

implemented the toughest anti-smoking law in the land.
The measure, narrowly passed in a referendum and staunchly opposed by the tobacco industry, gives non-smokers in offices and factories the power to decide whether and where there can be smoking on the job.
At the Bechtel Group Inc., a worldwide engineering and construction company based in San Francisco, a new "no smoking sign" has been posted in the data entry section room.
"I prefer it this way and so do the women here, particularly the few who had allergic reaction to smoke," supervisor Cairban said.
"The two or three smokers who have been allowed to leave the room when they want a cigarette," Larry Miller, the corporation's

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The tobacco industry, which would rather fight than quit, contributed more than \$1 million to citizens' groups that unsuccessfully campaigned against the city ordinance. It is keeping tabs on similar efforts elsewhere.
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anti-smoking advocates have been more successful in getting headlines than action.
He said during the past decade less than 10 percent of the state measures subjected to referendum since 1978, only the one in San Francisco was approved.
Tobey said the current movement "represents a change in strategy by professional anti-smoking groups. Their efforts today are less directed at the product and more directed at making smoking socially unacceptable."
The tobacco industry, which has never considered smoking is hazardous to health, rejects as unfounded research that finds ambient smoke may be harmful to non-smokers.

Peopletalk

Robbing the cradle

Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand team up in "All Night Long," a CBS Tuesday night movie to be broadcast Friday. Also starring in the Universal film are Diane Ladd, Dennis Quaid and Kevin Dobson.
Hackman's character, George Dupler, is a man totally frustrated by his middle-management job with a drugstore chain while Miss Streisand portrays a married woman, Cheryl, who is having an affair with Dupler's teenage son. A far cry from Yentl, yes?

A haunting past

Film rights to the novel "Surprise Party," by William Katz, have been acquired for a movie to be produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown for Warner Bros. The book, which will be published this summer by McGraw-Hill, deals with a young woman who has married "the perfect man," only to experience a rude awakening when she starts digging into his past.

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The concert will be directed by Francisco de Araujo and be performed by four soloists led by New York Metropolitan Opera star James Marris.

Sen. and Mrs. Paul S. Trible Jr. (R-Va.) and Sen. and Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) are hosting the event. President and Mrs. Reagan are honorary hosts.



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Liberace gives a big smile as he plays a \$200,000 rhinestone-studded concert grand piano April 15 during an opening night performance at Radio City Music Hall. It was his first New York City concert appearance in 30 years.

Hear no evil

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Smooth moves

"Yoga Moves with Alan Finger" will be released in May by Wallaby Books. Based on his recently released video cassette, the book is a down-to-earth approach to yoga and self-enlightenment. Finger, whose motto is "enlightenment is not serious," is a favorite guru of the stars, teaching such personalities as Robin Williams, Joni Mitchell and Berry Gordy of Motown Records.
TV's "Laverne and Shirley" cast practiced yoga with Finger in a special room on the show's set. Collaborator on the book, Lynda Gellis Guber, is a longtime yoga student and co-producer of the movie "Fishdance."

Keeping score

Academy Award-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith and lyricist John Bettis have been signed to score "Legend," a new film starring Tom Cruise, Mia Sara and Tim Curry.
Goldsmith and Bettis have collaborated on three film themes including "Twilight Zone: The Movie," "The Lonely Guy," and the summer release, "Supergirl."

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Almanac

Today is Monday, April 16, the 107th day of 1984 with 259 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.

Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. They include aviation pioneer Wilbur Wright in 1867, actor-comedian-film director Charlie Chaplin in 1889, actor Peter Ustinov in 1921 and novelist Kingsley Amis in 1922.

On this date in history:
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A thought for the day: French writer Andre Maurois said, "Modesty and usefulness — these are virtues which men prize — and pass by."



Today in history

On April 17, 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbia, Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo flight around the world. Here she holds flowers during welcome by hometown citizens.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain heavy at times and scattered thunderstorms tapering off from south to normal today this afternoon. Heavy rains may cause some flooding of roads and poor drainage areas before tapering to minor flooding along coastal areas at times of high tide today. High 50 to 55. Occasional drizzle and scattered showers tonight. Lows near 40. Showers likely north and mountains and variable cloudiness with scattered showers elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.
Maine: Rain heavy at times and windy today with a few thunderstorms possible over southwest portions. Highs today in the 40s. Rain heavy at times north portion and foggy with occasional rain or drizzle elsewhere tonight. Lows near 40. Showers likely north and mountains and variable cloudiness with scattered showers elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.
New Hampshire: Rain heavy at times and windy today with a few thunderstorms possible over southern sections. Highs today in the 40s. Foggy with occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows near 40. Showers likely north and mountains and variable cloudiness with scattered showers elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.
Vermont: Flood watch today. Heavy rain south. Rain becoming heavy north. Chance of thunderstorms. High 50 to 55. Rain continuing tonight north and diminishing south. Low near 40. Showery and cooler Tuesday. High in the 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Daytime highs will be 45 to 55. Lows will be 35 to 45.
Vermont: Dismal weather continuing. Rain or snow showers and cool through the period. Highs 40 to 50. Lows 30 to 40.
Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with showery periods. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Across the nation

Showers and occasional thunderstorms will reach from New England across the Great Lakes extending south over the Carolinas and Tennessee Valley into inland portions of the eastern Gulf states. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over Florida. Rain will be widely scattered over the northern Pacific coast. Temperatures will reach the 40s and 50s from New England across the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley across much of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Highs will be in the 60s across southern Florida and southern Texas. Temperatures will reach near 60 over the northern Pacific coast and near 100 through the inland Southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Bullhead City, Havasu City and Yuma, Ariz., and Death Valley, Calif. Monday's low was 11 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 032
Play Four: 5231

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 888.
Maine daily: 443.
Rhode Island daily: 6794.
New Hampshire daily: 7020.
Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 5-6-15-25-26.
Massachusetts daily: 1312.



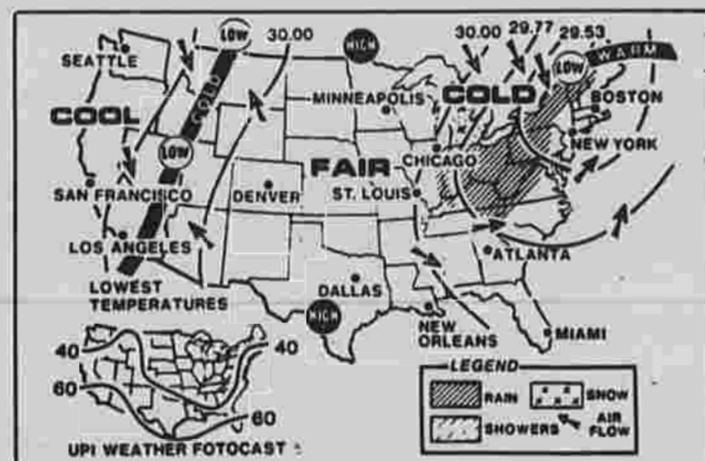
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Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows extensive rain clouds along a frontal zone from the Middle Atlantic states to New England. The coldest whitest clouds produced some thunderstorms from the DelMarva Peninsula to southern New England. In the Midwest, gray lower clouds produced some showers around a low over Indiana. The remainder of the nation is clear except for clouds along a cold front in the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

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Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500

VOL. CIII, No. 168

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 97, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a circulation problem, call 649-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.35 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$48.30 for six months and \$81.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to request a new item, story or picture idea, call 649-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Kids catch Lions' share

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 4:41 p.m. — medical call, 167 Tanner St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 10:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 812 Coland Turnpike (Eighth District).
Saturday, 8:47 a.m. — service call, 65 Lockwood St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 9:21 a.m. — medical call, 71 Weaver Road (Paramedics).
Saturday, 11:53 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 940 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Saturday, 12:33 p.m. — chemical reaction, 713 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — medical call, 23 North St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 3:48 p.m. — dumpster fire, 277 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
Saturday, 4:10 p.m. — medical call, 78-C Imperial Drive (Paramedics).
Saturday, 5:50 p.m. — smoke investigation, 152 Cooper Hill St. (Town).
Saturday, 8:27 p.m. — medical call, 253 Main St. (Eighth District).

Paramedics

Saturday, 8:52 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 88 westbound at exit 93 (Eighth District, Town).
Saturday, 10:53 p.m. — false alarm, Alice and Marion drives (Town).
Saturday, 11 p.m. — false alarm, Plaza and Arcella drives (Town).
Saturday, 11:26 p.m. — false alarm, Plaza and Arcella drives (Town).
Saturday, 11:26 p.m. — alarm, Alice and Marion drives (Town).
Saturday, 11:38 p.m. — false alarm, Plaza and Arcella drives (Town).
Sunday, 12:15 p.m. — smoke alarm, 54-D Pascal Lane (Town).
Sunday, 12:33 p.m. — medical call, 27 S. Adams St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:06 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, McKee and West Center streets (Town).
Sunday, 12:35 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, 91 Broad St. (Eighth District).
Monday, 12:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 85 Broad St. (Town).
Monday, 7:49 a.m. —

Medical call

59 Elro St. (Paramedics).
Monday, 7:36 p.m. — motor vehicle accident near Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).
The easternmost point in the United States is West Quoddy Head, Maine. The westernmost point is Cape Wrangell, Alaska.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF BLUMA R. KATZ or BLUMA J. KATZ, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed April 12, 1984, as the date of a hearing, held on April 12, 1984, at which claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 12, 1984, or be barred as by law provided. DORIS E. YUSKOS, Ass't. Clerk. The fiduciary is: Judith R. Boskin, 28 Kentwood Rd., Manchester, Ct. 06040 02-04.

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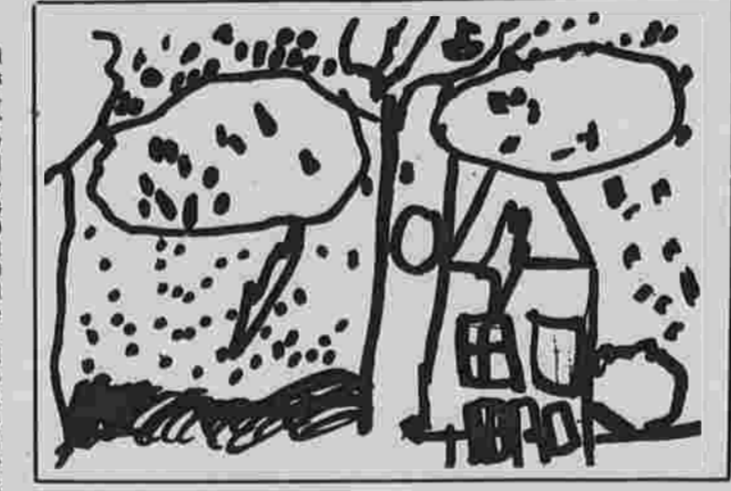
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The Manchester Lions Club sponsored its annual kids' fishing derby Saturday at Saulters Pond. Rain didn't bother some enthusiastic young fishermen, including Seth Kershaw (left) of 38 N. Elm St., who caught an 18-inch pickerel. Above, David Dymet, 6, of 57 Tudor Lane looks delighted with his trout, while his mother, Denise, probably dreams of a warm cup of coffee. Young people, below, showed up with fishing rods and pails, all set to bring home their morning's catch.



Fire Calls

- Manchester: Friday, 4:41 p.m. — medical call, 167 Tanner St. (Eighth District). Friday, 10:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 918 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Saturday, 8:47 a.m. — medical call, 71 Weaver Road (Paramedics). Saturday, 11:53 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 940 E. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 12:33 p.m. — chemical reaction, 712 E. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — medical call, 23 North St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 3:48 p.m. — dumpster fire, 277 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District). Saturday, 4:10 p.m. — medical call, 70-C Imperial Drive (Paramedics). Saturday, 5:50 p.m. — smoke investigation, 152 Cooper Hill St. (Town). Saturday, 6:27 p.m. — medical call, 252 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 8:52 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 86 westbound at exit 93 (Eighth District, Town). Saturday, 10:53 p.m. — false alarm, Alice and Marion drives (Town). Saturday, 11 p.m. — smoke alarm, 54-D Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 11:06 p.m. — false alarm, Constance Drive and Vernon St. (Town). Saturday, 11:14 p.m. — false alarm, Plaza and Arcella drives (Town). Saturday, 11:26 p.m. — alarm, Alice and Marion drives (Town). Saturday, 11:38 p.m. — false alarm, Plaza and Arcella drives (Town). Sunday, 12:15 p.m. — smoke alarm, 54-D Pascal Lane (Town). Sunday, 12:33 p.m. — medical call, 27 S. Adams St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 6:06 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, McKee and West Center streets (Town). Sunday, 12:35 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, 91 Broad St. (Eighth District). Monday, 12:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 90 Broad St. (Town). Monday, 7:49 a.m. — medical call, 59 Elro St. (Paramedics). Monday, 7:50 p.m. — motor vehicle accident near Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COVENTRY
Requests that proposals to provide consulting services in connection with the Town of Coventry administering State funded Community Development Block Grant in the area of assisting the rehab staff in the execution of a housing rehab program and providing administrative assistance to the Community Development Coordinator, be received on or before 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., April 22, 1984 at the Community Development Office, Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT 06230. Detailed information as to the specific services requested and content of the written proposal is set forth in Request for Proposals and a copy may be obtained at the above address. Sealed Opportunity Envelope.
Dated at Coventry, CT, this 6th day of April 1984
Charles E. McCarthy
Town Manager

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Manchester, Ct.

Quorum unsure as PZC faces lot plan, rules

Plans for a 49-lot subdivision off Keeney Street will be the subject of a public hearing in residential areas are scheduled to be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it meets tonight. However, Acting Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb said that because some PZC members may not be able to attend, it is questionable whether the commission will have enough members to act on either matter. The PZC will meet at 7 at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Gerald Investments' plans for a 49-lot subdivision off Keeney Street will be the subject of a public hearing, even though the firm's request for a zone change which would permit the subdivision has not yet been decided by the PZC. That matter is also on tonight's agenda. If the zoning of the 28.7-acre parcel is to be changed from Rural Residence to Residence A, a 4-1 vote by the PZC is needed because owners of more than 20 percent of the land within 500 feet of the zone have signed a petition opposing the change. A similar petition led to the PZC's denial in February of a rezoning application from Gerald Investments, of which Bolton attorney Lawrence A. Fiano is president, to have the zoning of the property changed to Planned Residence Development. Those plans call for the property to be divided into 57 building lots.

Area residents opposed both plans on the grounds that the proposed developments would be too dense to fit in with the rural characteristics of the surrounding neighborhoods. The PZC is also scheduled to consider an amendment to zoning regulations proposed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation which would allow group homes to be located in residential areas. Under the proposed amendment, each home would require approval by the PZC as a special exception. Zoning regulations currently allow only group homes for the mentally retarded in residential areas. The TLC Foundation wants to open a group home for young adults at 83 Octot St. and has already applied for a special exception for the home, despite the absence of a ruling on its regulation amendment. The proposed amendment faced opposition at an April 2 public hearing from residents who said the home should not be open to youths from outside of Manchester. Sponsors have said the home will be intended primarily for Manchester youths, but have admitted that non-Manchester residents might be accepted at the home.

MANCHESTER MALL, owner Kenneth C. Burkamp's request for a special exception to locate a restaurant in the mall, which was scheduled to be considered by the PZC tonight, will probably be tabled because the commission still lacks some information, Ms. Zebb said. The PZC tabled the matter after a March 19 public hearing at which George Marlow, president of Purnell Corp., threatened to close off and restrict several parking areas owned by the Purnell Corp. and leased to the town on a monthly basis if the special exception is granted. Burkamp has argued that there are more than enough public parking spaces near the mall to accommodate a 5,000-square-foot restaurant, which would require a total of 180 parking spaces. Under town zoning regulations, any use requiring more than 50 parking spaces must receive special exception approval.

Woodcock plans forum
Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, will have a constituents' forum April 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall Council Chambers. All Vernon, South Windsor and Manchester residents are invited. Topics will include any issues on proposed legislation in the General Assembly or any other subject which the public would like to discuss. For further information, Woodcock may be reached at any of the following numbers: 644-4341 (office), 566-8700 (Capitol), or 289-5545 (home).

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U.S./World In Brief

Arms treaty to Geneva

WASHINGTON — President Reagan arranged a Rose Garden sendoff for Vice President George Bush, who flies to Europe today to present the administration's latest arms control initiative: a global ban on chemical weapons.

Reagan, frustrated in his efforts to revive negotiations on the control of nuclear weapons, is sending Bush to Geneva to deliver the most recent in a string of election-year peace feelers to the U.N. Committee on Disarmament.

While the focus of the draft treaty Bush will present is the 40-nation committee is global, the diplomatic move is addressed first and foremost to the Soviet Union, and in a less direct way, to voters at home.

The treaty being proposed by Reagan would not be the first multilateral agreement on chemical weapons.

Bomb kills two Americans

WINDHOEK, South West Africa — A U.S. diplomat and an American military adviser, killed by a bomb that destroyed a gas station near the Angolan border, probably were the victims of a random terrorist attack, officials said today.

The bomb tore through the Okatana Petrol Station in Oshakati Sunday, killing the Americans, an attendant and a Namibian in another car with four other members of his family. The four other people in the second car, including a child, were injured.

The South African foreign ministry identified the American as Lt. Col. Ken Crabtree and Denis Keogh, head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek set up to help monitor a cease-fire and troop disengagement agreement between Angola and South Africa.

Klansmen-Nazis innocent

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Outraged relatives of five communists killed in a shootout with Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis watched the nine defendants walk free from a federal courtroom and said they had been given a "greenlight" to kill.

After three days of deliberation, a federal jury acquitted the nine Sunday of charges they killed during a 1979 anti-Communist rally.

"I am totally shocked and totally outraged," said Dale Sampson, wife of one of the dead communists. She said selection of an all-white, six-man, six-woman jury was to blame for the verdict.

"This is a green light for the Klan and Nazis to murder people on the basis of their color," she said.

Relatives of the Klansmen and Nazis, however, shouted "praise the lord" and rejoiced as the verdicts were read.

U.S. negotiates with China

PEKING — U.S. and Chinese negotiators resumed talks today on nuclear cooperation in a last-ditch attempt to reach an agreement before President Reagan visits Peking later this month, Western sources said.

A U.S. delegation headed by Richard Kennedy, chief negotiator in the stalled talks, arrived in Peking Sunday at the invitation of the Chinese, a Western diplomat said.

The deal, which was still possible for the two sides to reach an agreement at the current round but not likely.

Both sides had hoped the agreement, which would allow U.S. companies to sell nuclear power plants and fuel to China, could be signed during Reagan's visit beginning April 26.

But one final issue — so-called consent rights — have stalemated the talks.

By law, American consent must be given before fuel used in U.S.-supplied reactors can be reprocessed — a requirement the Chinese see as an infringement of their national sovereignty.

Police shoot FBI agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An Arizona prison escapee was killed in a struggle with an FBI agent outside a shopping mall, but the agent was wounded by a local policeman who happened on the scene and opened fire.

A woman the escapee was attempting to take hostage also was shot and wounded.

Senior FBI agent Ben Pursor, 37, was listed in stable condition today at Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for wounds to his back and buttocks. Authorities said Pursor was shot Sunday by a policeman who saw the struggle and opened fire on the wrong man.

Killed was Robert Vance Latimer, 25, a sharpshooter with a black belt in karate who had escaped from the Arizona State Penitentiary in Florence, Ariz., Jan. 22. He had been serving time for kidnaping and armed robbery.

Assad's health in question

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian President Hafez Assad held talks today with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's deputy, a presidential spokesman in Damascus said.

Assad's meeting with Abdul Salam Jalloud came amid reports in Israel that the ailing Syrian leader had suffered a further deterioration of health and might even have died.

The Syrian presidential spokesman expressed surprise when asked if Assad was ill or dead, but would not comment. Last week a spokesman said Assad was in the best of health and working 10 hours a day.

Israel Radio quoted Western sources today speculating Assad's health is deteriorating sharply, and he might have died.

However, the radio later quoted Damascus Radio as saying Assad met with Libya's deputy leader Jalloud, who was visiting the Syrian capital.

The radio also said a power struggle had broken out between Assad and the leader's brother, Vice President Rifaat Assad, and government heads including Assad's first deputy Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Boy pleads for mother

DENVER — In a tape recording sent to President Reagan, a 12-year-old boy caught in a custody battle pleaded to be allowed to stay with his Pentecostal mother instead of being returned to his homosexual father, the boy's minister says.

Brian Batey said in the tape: "My mom, I want her out of jail and I need some help," according to the Rev. Maurice Gordon, pastor of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church.

Betty Lou Batey, the boy's mother, has been in jail since Thursday when she was refused to tell authorities where her son was.

Reagan faces problems with Congress

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has run into more problems with Congress this year than at any time since he took office and the deadlock is stalling movement on virtually every issue.

Congress, off on a week's Easter vacation, has little to show in the way of legislation with expectations that not much will be done before next year — and after the elections.

The only key area where progress can be seen is work on reducing the budget deficit.

The Senate and House each approved nearly \$50 billion in deficit reductions over the next three years. The cuts come in the form of increased taxes through the curbing of loopholes and other tinkering with the tax code.

In addition, the House has passed a

fiscal 1985 budget that includes a plan to cut the deficit by \$12 billion.

And the Senate Budget Committee narrowly adopted a Republican-backed budget, which faces a stiff floor fight. It includes a \$150 billion three-year deficit cut and has the backing of Reagan.

In both cases, the tax package will be in about \$50 billion of the deficit cut, the rest coming from spending reductions not dealt with in Congress yet.

Defining the 1985 budget and deficit reductions is expected to take considerable time. Sharp reductions in Reagan's original requests for a military buildup are expected.

Reagan's problems are far more acute in the field of foreign policy — most notably on the issue of aid to Central America.

Reagan, warning that supplies were running out, submitted emergency requests to Congress last month asking for \$23 million in military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels. A compromise plan cut to \$23 million for El Salvador and \$21 million for the rebels.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the House absolutely would not agree to the \$21 million for the Contras, but was willing to provide \$32 million for El Salvador.

Although the dollar figures for El Salvador and for the Nicaraguan rebels ran into congressional opposition, it was the delayed acknowledgment that the CIA had mined Nicaraguan waters that touched off an uproar on Capitol Hill.

After a sharp outcry, in which Republicans joined Democrats, the Senate and House passed identical, non-binding resolutions putting Congress on record that no U.S. funds be spent on further laying of mines in those harbors and ports.

After months, Congress approved a farm bill that imposes a freeze on federal subsidies to farmers, an administration goal, but also gives farmers early cash payments for not growing grains in 1985 and liberalizes terms for farm loans.

The Senate killed a proposed amendment allowing spoken prayer in public schools.

The Senate also approved major revisions in federal crime laws, including the imposition of the death penalty and stiffer penalties for career criminals.

Congress easily overrode Reagan's veto of a bill that will provide \$30 million for water resources research. Congress has now overridden four of 28 vetoes.

The Senate also voted to rescind the 3.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress retroactive to Jan. 1.

Local rivalry diverts delegates

Reports of dirty tricks surface in Philly

By Laurence McQuillin
United Press International

Fearing black ward leaders in Philadelphia distributed bogus sample ballots to divert Democratic convention delegates away from Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania primary and into Walter Mondale's camp, it was reported.

Gary Hart today completes a weekend of fund-raising efforts in California and flies to Missouri, which begins selecting national convention delegates Wednesday. Jackson campaigns in Washington, D.C., while Mondale takes a rare second day off in a row.

In the first reported incident of dirty tricks in the campaign, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that a rivalry among local politicians may have cost Jackson some of Philadelphia's 25 national delegates, even though the civil rights leader won the city last week by generating a massive turnout of black voters.

The controversy centers on phone copies of sample ballots that were distributed to voters, the paper found. Political camps often distribute copies of ballots to show voters which delegates support their candidates, in an attempt to simplify often complicated procedures.

According to the newspaper, some local black ward leaders handed out bogus sample ballots that had Jackson's name at the top but then listed delegates pledged to Mondale.

The newspaper said its reporters found many cases of ward leaders who endorsed Mondale and circulated sample ballots listing only the names and lever numbers of Mondale's delegates.

"The decision to 'cut' Jackson delegates was partly motivated by political rivalries," the Inquirer said.

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the first black elected to the post, endorsed Mondale and campaigned for him — creating a split with some of the city's black political establishment.

"What apparently happened... was that the black leaders used their hearts to put Jackson's name on the top of their sample ballots, while their heads led them to list Mondale delegate candidates on the bottom of the ballots," the Inquirer said.

The outcome will not be known until the official delegate count is completed. Philadelphia elected 25



The mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion Barry, raises the hand of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson at a fund-raiser in Washington Sunday.

U.S. negotiates with China

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The deal, which was still possible for the two sides to reach an agreement at the current round but not likely.

Both sides had hoped the agreement, which would allow U.S. companies to sell nuclear power plants and fuel to China, could be signed during Reagan's visit beginning April 26.

But one final issue — so-called consent rights — have stalemated the talks.

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New Hampshire Democrats ready for delegate struggle

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's delegates to the Democratic National Convention vow they'll be seated at the July convention in San Francisco, despite threats by national party officials that they may be excluded.

The national party has reserved seats beside the Iowa delegation and hotel rooms in San Francisco for the 22-member New Hampshire team and seven alternates. But delegates who met here Sunday said they were braced for a possible struggle.

The question of the New Hampshire delegation's participation in the national convention surfaced after the state held its primary Feb. 28, earlier than permitted by national party rules.

State party officials said they held the convention because they were bound by a state law requiring New Hampshire to keep its position as the first-in-the-nation primary.

Jim Muirhead, a supporter of presidential candidate Gary Hart who was elected to head the credentials committee which rules on delegate qualifications, plans to lobby from now until the convention to ensure New Hampshire delegates are included.

"I'm prepared on behalf of the whole New Hampshire delegation to do everything I can to see they are seated," said Muirhead, a Manchester attorney, who as committee representative is not a voting delegate.

"I'm prepared to work full time to see they are seated," he added. "I think under the rules the New Hampshire delegation is entitled to be seated."

Chris Sprou, New Hampshire House minority leader who was elected a delegate for presidential contender Walter Mondale, said the issue could decide the future of the state's primary, which has kicked off the presidential primary season ever since it began in 1962.

"The key to this year's convention is going to be to preserve the first-in-the-nation primary," said Sprou who is also a candidate for governor.

"Right now, we're sitting illegally," he said.

Salvador rebels call Reagan aid desperate effort

By United Press International

Leftist rebels in El Salvador said a "desperate" President Reagan decided to rush emergency military aid to the U.S.-backed government because he was afraid the army would collapse.

In Nicaragua, Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega charged Sunday a U.S. frigate helped rebels of the Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, overrun a town in southern Nicaragua.

Salvadoran rebels unleashed an attack on Reagan's decision Friday to send \$32 million in emergency military aid from previously approved Pentagon funds to the war-torn country.

"Ronald Reagan once again bypassed the authority of the U.S. Congress in sending \$32 million in military aid to the puppet government," said a broadcast on the clandestine Radio Venceremos.

"Reagan is desperate because he is watching the fall of the puppet dictatorship before the power of the guerrillas," it said.

Congress refused to approve Reagan's request for military assistance partly because of outrage over U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports by CIA-funded rebels.

In Honduras, a leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force said the anti-Sandinista rebel group would "reconsider" mining of Nicaraguan ports in response to a resolution passed by the U.S. Congress condemning the CIA-funded operation.

Alfonso Callejas said, "If (the mining) might hurt our overall struggle, we may reconsider. It's self-evident that the mining hasn't had any good results militarily, and on a political level the results have evidently been negative."

In the El Salvadoran capital San Salvador, members of the Central Elections Council threatened to resign unless interim President Alvaro Magana vetoed a move to eliminate voter registration lists in the May 5 presidential runoff election.

The election council argued the U.S.-funded registration lists were important to prevent double voting. Magana declined to say whether he would sign the bill.

Nicaraguan leader Ortega said Sunday the presence of an unidentified U.S. frigate at the Costa Rican port of Limon at the time Costa Rican-based rebels took the town of San Juan del Norte "is a coincidence that we cannot consider accidental."



New Hampshire Democratic officials count ballots Sunday as the party finishes delegate selection for the July national convention in San Francisco.

Leukemia cases alarm residents of Maine town

BELGRADE, Maine (UPI) — Residents are alarmed because five children in recent years developed leukemia in this town of 2,000 people, but health authorities say they have found no chemicals in the area that might be a factor.

When the fourth case was diagnosed health officials said they thought it could just be coincidence, but with a fifth case recently diagnosed health officials have now revised their view.

"We have to ask: What makes Belgrade unique?" said Gregory Bogdan of the state Disease Control Division. "It is a pristine, rural location with no known contaminants, but the leukemia is there. What exposures in Belgrade are making these children at risk? And how do these exposures differ from other communities where there are no cases?"

Bogdan has tried to find "patterns of exposure" but without success.

The stricken children appear to have little in common — some lived in Belgrade all their lives, others did not, they were different ages and none had a family history of cancer.

Bogdan tested their water supplies for the presence of radon, a radiation-emitting gas frequently found in Maine wells driven into granite. It has been linked to other forms of cancer, but not

leukemia, Bogdan said. The radon tests turned up nothing out of the ordinary.

The latest case involves Lori Zingoni, 15, who was listed Sunday in critical condition at Boston's Children's Hospital.

The first case of leukemia was diagnosed in 1976 in an 11-year-old girl who died a week later. A teenage boy died of the same disease in 1981. Two other young girls also developed leukemia, but both have so far survived.

"Some people still think it's just coincidence," said Laurie Godin, a local resident. "But most of the people I talk to here think something's wrong somewhere."

Bogdan is conducting more radon tests and also wants to do soil tests to determine concentrations of residue from herbicide spraying.

Meanwhile, parents like Mrs. Godin, the mother of a young daughter, can only worry.

"I don't want to think that five years down the road something is going to happen to her," she said.

The first Army Medal of Honor was awarded on March 25, 1863, and the first Navy Medal went to sailors and Marines on April 3.

Annas, writing in the National Law Journal, said legal questions about human embryo transfers are likely as the procedure gains acceptance.

In Australia, a baby was born from an embryo that had been frozen in liquid nitrogen. The technique was developed to allow doctors to preserve extra embryos conceived in test tubes in case the first attempt at implantation fails.

"She has put the most into it — she has undergone the biological risks," said George Annas of Boston University.

The Australian baby was born to her natural parents.

Laws needed to keep up with embryo research

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Legal and medical experts say it may soon be a wise child that knows its own mother and laws are needed to keep pace with dramatic advancements in research related to human embryos.

The experts cited the birth of an Australian baby from a frozen embryo and the birth of a child in California to two mothers — one of whom donated an egg that was implanted in the other's womb.

"There are all kinds of questions and legal things that could come out of this," said Bud Torbett, medical researcher with the fertilization laboratory at Presbyterian Medical Center in Dallas.

"Any time you bring in a third party — until the legal questions are answered — you are asking for trouble," said Torbett, formerly a researcher at Vanderbilt University.

In California, Torbett said, an embryo transfer baby has already been born — the first birth involving two "mothers."

"An extra woman donated an egg

Recaptured American taken to ship off Lebanese coast

By Steve Hoey
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shell and machine gun fire closed the only crossing between the Christian and Moslem halves of Beirut today hours after a kidnapped American professor and a Frenchman were rescued after two months captivity.

U.S. Embassy officials said Frank Regier was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Nassau off the Lebanese coast after Shiite militiamen stormed a house to free him and French architect Christian Joubert.

"He was examined after his release Sunday and was flown to the USS Nassau this morning (Monday) for a thorough check-up," an embassy spokesman said.

"There were no immediate reports of casualties from today's 10-minute salvo of mortar and heavy machine gun fire along the Green Line dividing the city's Christian and Moslem sectors.

"There were dozens of cars (in the crossing) at the time of the shooting but none was hit," a witness said. "Drivers left their cars and escaped into nearby buildings when the first shells fell in a nearby empty lot. Then the shooting started."

Representatives of the Lebanese army and rival militia factions quickly made contact to try to prevent an escalation but the crossing remained closed to traffic through the morning.

"There is agreement by all sides to open the road, but this cannot be done until the shooting stops. We are dealing with that now, and we hope to restore traffic soon," a member of the security committee making the contacts said.

Regier, an electrical engineering professor at the American University of Beirut, and Christian Joubert, in his 40s spent the past two months in the hands of unidentified kidnappers before being rescued Sunday.

Regier, 52, was bundled into a car by gunmen Feb. 10 as he walked along a street near the campus in west Beirut. Joubert, in his 40s, was shoved into a car five days later.

Shiite Moslem militiamen of the Amal movement headed by Nabih Berri rescued the captive foreigners, who were held during a news conference at Berri's west Beirut home.

Regier said he and Joubert were kept "in many places" but could not identify where they were because they were blindfolded most of the time.

Regier replied "yes" when asked whether the Amal militiamen rescued the pair by storming the place where they were held. Other details of their rescue were not immediately available.

The main feeling is tremendous relief that this is over because it was a terrible experience and I certainly hope it never happens again," said Regier, a native of Montgomery, W.Va., and a Beirut resident for 27 years.

Both men wore sandals and striped pajamas at the

news conference, attended by U.S. Ambassador Ronald Bartholomew and French Charge d'Affaires Marcel Laugel.

Regier was calm, but the Frenchman was in a state of collapse," said a Lebanese journalist. "He was sobbing."

Bartholomew thanked Berri, one of the top rebel leaders opposed to the U.S.-supported government of President Amin Gemayel, for his "cooperation and assistance" in helping rescue the men.

"We are absolutely delighted to have Frank and Mr. Joubert back," Bartholomew

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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COLONIAL HALF SEMI-BONELESS WITH WATER ADDED	COLE SLAW lb. 49¢
FULLY COOKED HAMS	HONEY OF A HAM lb. \$3.69
FULLY COOKED E-Z CUT HAMS	MUCKE'S VEAL LOAF lb. \$1.69
BONELESS FULLY COOKED FLEUR DE LEIS HAMS	PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. \$1.99
FRESH MARVEL GRADE A 10-14 LB. YOUNG HEN TURKEYS	MUCKE'S KIELBASA lb. \$1.99
FRESH MARVEL GRADE A 10-20 LB. YOUNG HEN TURKEYS	MUCKE'S KIELBASA BOARDS HEAD lb. \$2.29
SEA COVE SWORDFISH	LEAN BACON lb. \$1.99
JUMBO SHRIMP lb. \$11.99	
	PRODUCE
	Fresh Calif. (All Green) Asparagus lb. 99¢
	Fresh Sweet Dole Pineapple ea. 99¢
	Large Size Artichokes ea. 49¢
	Fresh Cello Spinach 10 oz. 69¢
	Imported Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢
	Imported Black Ribber Grapes lb. 89¢
	Extra Fancy Wash. St. Golden Delicious Apples 4/51 69¢
	Extra Fancy Wash. State Delicious Apples 6/71-40 69¢
	Extra Fancy Western D'Anjou Pears 4/51-40 69¢
	Sunkist Navel Oranges lg. size 72 5/99 5/99¢
	BAKERY DEPT.
	Hot Cross Buns 6/1-19
	Golden Rolls 6/69¢
	Gold Layer Cake \$2.99
	Choc. Butter Cream Frosting

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JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE.....	59
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SARATOGA BRAND HAM.....	lb. \$1.99
USDA CHOICE CHOPPED BEEF.....	lb. \$1.59
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK.....	lb. \$1.69
BROCCOLI PUFFS.....	ea. .49

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	\$3.99
ROYAL POINCE BOILED ONIONS 16 oz.	89¢
YAMS 24 oz.	89¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22 oz.	89¢
LINDSAY EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES 6 oz.	89¢
GULDBERG'S BROWN MUSTARD 24 oz.	79¢
AAA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 72 oz.	\$1.79
SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY ALUM. FOIL 25 ft.	99¢
HUSKAR CLIP PECANS 1 lb.	\$3.99

FROZEN & DAIRY

HOODSIE CUPS 12 ct.	\$1.49
CARNATION PFD SHRIMP 12 oz.	\$6.79
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PULITZER winners to be announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1984 Pulitzer Prizes, the 12 most prestigious awards in journalism as well as in seven fields in the arts, will be announced today.

The prizes have been given to the giants of American journalism such as William Allen White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette and Westbrook Pegler of the New York World-Telegram as well as to novelists and playwrights including John Steinbeck and Tennessee Williams.

The awards are worth \$1,000 in each category, except the Meritorious Public Service Award which is a gold medal awarded annually to a publication. They will be announced today by the members of the Pulitzer Prize governing board at Columbia University.

As is customary, none of the nominees has been revealed beforehand.

The awards were endowed by a grant from Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World newspaper in the late 1800s and founder of the School of Journalism at Columbia.

He hoped the annual awards in each of 18 categories would help encourage "public service, public morals, American literature and the advancement of education."

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OPINION

Meese's unusual series of coincidences

WASHINGTON — Is Ed Meese a victim? Administration higher-ups — including the president — have issued a flurry of statements saying that the attorney general-designate is, as one official put it, "the victim of systematic character assassination."

They say that Meese may have erred in forgetting to list a "single fact on an obscure form," but that he has committed no intentional wrong and broken no law. Rather, it's said that Reagan's opponents are using Meese as a scapegoat.

But Meese's opponents now come from both parties, and they say the issue isn't whether Meese is a felon, but whether he knowingly took advantage of his White House office — and whether this makes him morally unfit to serve as the nation's highest law-enforcement officer.

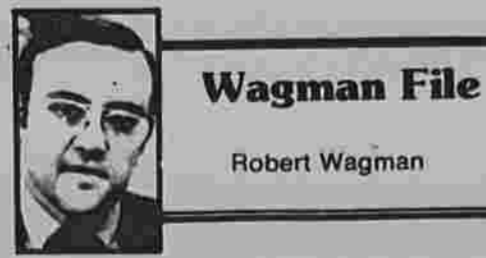
A NUMBER OF FACTS have been established regarding the Meese case:

- In 1981, Meese's wife obtained an interest-free loan from a family friend. All federal officials are required to file a yearly financial disclosure that lists, among other things, all debts incurred by all family members. Meese failed to list the loan in 1981, 1982 or 1983, although it remained outstanding during that period and the Meeses had difficulty repaying it, doing so in two installments.

- The \$15,000 loan was used to buy stock in the Biotech Capital Corp., run by a former Reagan gubernatorial aide. Meese did list the ownership of the stock. It was one of his largest personal investments. However, he says he didn't know that when the company was having severe cash-flow problems, it was granted a \$5 million Small Business Administration loan, even though the SBA had declared a moratorium on such loans.

- Meese has said that he overtook the \$15,000 loan since he received it from a very close family friend, Californian Edwin Thomas, and that it was a kind of unofficial transaction.

- Meese has also said that he had no part in making Thomas his deputy in the White House. Thomas later said he needed to get back to the West Coast. Meese



Wagman File
Robert Wagman

says, however, that he didn't help Thomas get a plum job as regional General Services Administration administrator in San Francisco. Meese also testified that he didn't help Thomas' wife, Gretchen, get an equally high-paying federal job in San Francisco, and that he didn't help one of Thomas' sons get a federal job in Washington.

- When Meese moved to Washington, he put his San Diego home on the market. It didn't sell, so California developer Thomas Barrack arranged for an associate to pay \$307,000 for the house — well above the market price for similar houses in the area. Moreover, Barrack "lent" the buyer \$70,000 for the down payment, with the balance coming in a favorable mortgage payment from a bank that had previous dealings with Meese.

- Barrack later forgave the loan and turned it into a "gift," thus contributing \$70,000 directly to the purchase. Less than 90 days later, Barrack was named deputy under secretary of the Interior Department and later was nominated for a higher job, that of assistant commerce secretary for international development. This appointment was made with full White House clearance, but was withdrawn when Barrack said he had to return to California.

- The Great American Federal Savings and Loan Association allowed Meese to fall 15 months behind on the mortgage of his California home. It then lent him funds so he could purchase his Washington home and didn't complain when he fell behind on that mortgage.

Later, Edwin Gray, former first vice president of Great American, was named chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board — the top job in the savings and

loan industry. Great American's chairman, Gordon Luce, was named an alternate representative to the United Nations, a high-prestige part-time job.

• John McKean, Meese's San Francisco tax accountant, arranged a \$60,000 unsecured loan for Meese and a similar loan for White House aide Michael Deaver. The funds apparently came from an investment trust controlled by McKean. Meese made no payments on the loan for almost a year.

While McKean was arranging these loans, his nomination to the Postal Service Board of Governors was being pushed by Meese and Deaver. McKean is now the board's chairman.

• Meese says he has "no memory" of any inside information the Reagan campaign was getting from the briefing book prepared for Carter before the first Carter-Reagan debate. However, a dozen memos have now come to light — all addressed to Meese, and many of them requiring specific responses or actions — referring to inside information, and even to a "mole" inside the Carter campaign.

- In 1982, Meese faced mandatory retirement from the Army Reserve due to his age. Instead he was promoted to full colonel and given a post that previously had been abolished. A Pentagon investigation has found that more than a dozen Army regulations were broken or bent in this instance but says there is no evidence that Meese "instigated" the promotion. Says one Senate staffer who has seen the report, "You would have to be brain-damaged not to know that an awful lot of strings were being pulled for you."

MEESE SAYS that he doesn't believe he was shown favoritism in any of these transactions. "I didn't have any kind of special consideration," he told his Senate confirmation hearing.

President Reagan says he believes that his friend Ed Meese will be confirmed as attorney general and that what Meese is going through is just politics. "I think the American people are very fair," says Reagan, "and they can make their own judgment."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sweden careful on high-tech

WASHINGTON — The KGB and Swedish counterintelligence are engaged in a secret war over Western high-technology items. The Soviets keep trying to steal them, using Sweden as a transit point.

The major battlefield in this underground war is Goteborg, an industrial center and seaport on Sweden's west coast — equally handy to Soviet-bloc countries and Western sources of high-tech equipment.

Possibly in an effort to keep the Swedes' feet to the fire, the U.S. government earlier this month filed criminal charges against a Swedish company for the 1978 sale to the Soviets of a radar system containing U.S. parts. It was the first time charges of U.S. export law violations have been filed against a foreign company. In this case the firm, Datasab, was half-owned by the Swedish government at the time of the disputed sale.

IRONICALLY, Sweden — determined to maintain its 170-year-old tradition of neutrality — has been far better about preventing illegal high-tech diversions to the Soviets than perhaps half a dozen other countries. The 1978 sale was something of an aberration for the Swedes.

CIA and State Department sources have given my associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein top-secret details of increased Swedish efforts to foil the KGB's high-tech thefts.

The sources pointed out that the 1978 radar sale to the Soviets was a serious matter. The FBI's intelligence believes the Soviets have now integrated it into their military defense network to track incoming bombers and fighters.

But the sources emphasized that Sweden, unlike such other neutral countries as Austria and Switzerland, has shown a clear inclination to keep sensitive military technology out of Soviet hands. Last fall, for example, Sweden seized seven containers of U.S. computer equipment on their way to Leningrad and returned them to the American manufacturer.

And in January, the Swedes delivered a confidential aide-memoire to the State Department that read: "The Swedish government has declared its determination not to let Swedish territory become a transitional area for illegally obtained restricted technology."

AS FAR AS THE CIA has been able to determine, Sweden has not contributed significantly to the Warsaw Pact nations' military capability. The Soviet bloc has been able to buy laser range finders and fire-control systems from Sweden, but not some of the sophisticated air-defense radar, and anti-aircraft guns they want.

One yardstick of the Sweden-determination is the number of Soviet spies they've kicked out — 12 in little over a year. In fact, the last Soviet consul in Goteborg was sent packing for espionage activities, as was the Goteborg-based, representative of the Soviet register of shipping.

Swedish intelligence is keeping a close watch on Soviet diplomats, who are believed to include about a dozen KGB agents, and possibly twice that number, concentrating on industrial espionage.

This is especially true, the Swedes feel, of the Soviet consular staff in Goteborg. Of the nearly 30 Soviets attached to the consulate, several have been classified by the Swedes as suspected KGB agents specializing in science and technology.

The Soviets have two main targets in Goteborg: L.M. Ericsson, the giant electronics firm that took over Datasab, and Saab-Scania, which makes Sweden's combat aircraft and has a marine electronics division in Goteborg.

New nominee for Appellate Court expected this week

HARTFORD (UPI) — Governor William A. O'Neill will announce his second choice this week for the state appellate court, having been left without his first nominee by a historical decision of the state Judicial Review Council.

For the first time in its seven year history, the state Judicial Review Council refused to support the judicial promotion of Judge Robert J. Testo after investigating allegations of nepotism and conflict of interest by Testo.

O'Neill withdrew his nomination of Testo, now serving on the court on an interim basis, after receiving the recommendation from the state Judicial Review Council late Friday, spokesman Larry deBear announced Saturday.

Testo was the first nominee for a judicial promotion or reappointment not backed by the seven-year-old council.

O'Neill had asked the council to conduct an inquiry into allegations of nepotism and conflict of interest by Testo's children and a niece of his were reviewed with the Bridgeport Superior Court, where he served as chief judge.

It was also reported Testo and other Bridgeport judges named relatives, friends and political associates of Testo to appraise or sell land in foreclosures and that Testo ruled in a case involving a bank in which he had an interest.

In a letter to the governor, Leo B. Flaherty, a Vernon lawyer and the review council's chairman said, "The Judicial Review Council does not recommend Judge Testo for appointment."

State law prohibits the council from disclosing the findings of its investigation.

Testo called O'Neill at his home late Saturday to ask the governor not to submit his name, although he does not agree with the council's recommendation, said deBear.

Copies of the council's recommendation were sent to a number of individuals, including Testo, he said.

Testo will continue to serve on the court until another nominee is named, said deBear. He is then expected to return to the Superior Court under an appointment expiring in June 1985.

O'Neill's submission of a new nominee this week would allow confirmation by the Legislature before its current session ends May 9.

The Appellate Court was created



Fatal airplane crash

State and federal investigators waded through the debris of a single-engine airplane crash in Burlington that took the life of Shlomo Hassas, 28, of Terryville, Hassas was killed on impact after his plane crashed a few minutes

after takeoff from Johnnycake Airport about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, state police said. The Piper Arrow apparently hit a tree and slammed into the ground at Crescent Manufacturing on Route 4.

Connecticut In Brief

Freeze delegates elated

HARTFORD — Leaders of Connecticut's nuclear freeze movement are elated by their success in the state's delegate caucuses. Thursday's state Democratic caucuses, freeze forces got seven of the 35 delegate slots for the San Francisco Democratic National Convention.

Campaign organizers for the two major Democratic candidates acknowledged that alliance with the freeze movement was essential to some of their caucus successes Thursday night.

But they fear the delegates may abandon their candidates at the convention, because of loyalty to the issue rather than the candidate.

In all, the freeze delegates took seats in five of the state's six congressional districts and were shut out only in the 5th District by a state of delegates committed to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Cookie screening begins

WATERBURY — The state Department of Consumer Protection will begin screening one million boxes of Girl Scout cookies Monday, said Louis G. Falumbo, assistant chief of the department's Foods Division.

The cookies will be screened carton by carton at the Waterbury warehouse where they are being held, Falumbo said.

The screening comes after a two-week delay in obtaining and setting up a metal detector supplied by the cookie manufacturer, Little Brownie Bakers in Louisville, Ky.

The cookies in the Waterbury warehouse belong to scouts in the New Haven and Bridgeport areas. Scouts in the North Western Connecticut Girl Scout Council planned to begin distribution of their cookies Monday for about 25 years to prevent rotoform damage to crops. The chemical has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

EDB confirmed in school

SOMERS — A second round of tests at the Somersville School has confirmed the school's water has unacceptable levels of the pesticide dieldrin.

Superintendent Henry C. Ashmore said Friday a filter will be installed at the school within the next two months. In the meantime, the school has shut off water fountains and installed bottled water dispensers.

Two separate tests at the school have shown levels of EDB at 17 parts per billion and 31 ppb. The state's acceptable level is 1 ppb.

EDB was used by tobacco growers in north-central Connecticut for about 25 years to prevent rotoform damage to crops. The chemical has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Owner says dognappers used stand-in

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Members of a group claiming responsibility for snatching Tucker, a condemned bull mastiff, from doggie death row, used an impostor on a nationally broadcast television show, the dog's owner says.

"Well, if that's Tucker, he's gained about 30 pounds and three years," Eric Leonard said after viewing the program.

The so-called National Doggie Liberation Front, which is working to win clemency for the 148-pound dog, Saturday took its case to the people with an appearance on the nationally syndicated show "Thicke of the Night."

But Leonard said the dog they used was not his beloved Tucker, but an impostor. The stand-in was fatter, older, and sported a less defined black facial mask.

Leonard said a member of the group had telephoned him shortly before the program, saying it would use another dog in case authorities tried to take the canine back into custody.

Tucker got himself in legal hot water in 1982, when he wandered into a neighbor's yard and killed a poodle.

As a result of that doggie, Leonard said the group is holding Tucker at a new death row in New York state, the NDLF's appearance where he will remain until the Allan Thicke show, they win the fight for clemency.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has so far refused to intervene, saying brims to hide their he has no authority to act identically.

Fugitive arrested

COLCHESTER — Puerto Rican police have arrested a former Hartford man in connection with the 1982 stabbing death of a Colchester woman.

State police said Friday fugitive in San Juan, Puerto Rico, had arrested Edwin Gonzalez, 24, and charged him as fugitive from justice in connection with the slaying of Helen O. Savitsky Oct. 5, 1982.

Gonzales waived formal extradition Thursday and state police were to travel to Puerto Rico this week to return him to Connecticut. He is charged with felony murder and first-degree burglary, state police said.

Ms. Savitsky was found dead in her home at 1450 Woodbury St. in Colchester, apparently during a burglary, police said.

State police issued a warrant for Gonzalez' arrest Oct. 29, 1982, but he was believed to have fled to Puerto Rico.

A second man involved in the crime was convicted of felony murder and sentenced in 1982 to 25 years in prison.

Editorials

Leisure East a healthy move

Manchester has joined a new region, a region called Leisure East.

The move may not mean much to the average homeowner here, but it could have bright implications for businessmen in the area.

Leisure East is part of a newly adopted slogan for East of the River Convention and Visitors District, a group which is trying to promote tourism in our area.

Their slogan: "Discover Leisure East, Connecticut." You'll begin seeing it, if things work out, on a brochure of the district which will stress arts and tourism, sports events, historic landmarks, museums and lodging places.

Slur on Sgt. York

If World War I hero Sgt. York had been alive we feel sure he would like the central figure at a lynching bee, have chosen to decline the latest honor bestowed on him.

York, your dad will be pleased to tell you, was the sharpshooter from Tennessee who, during the Battle of the Argonne, killed 15 Germans and captured 132 others in a single day.

For that, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, which he richly deserved. And now, 60 years later, the Army is honoring him by naming a new, radar-directed anti-aircraft gun after him — and that he does not deserve.

The M-247 Sgt. York division air defense gun is, to put it mildly, a total turkey. Even the Army, which rarely does

such things, formally notified the manufacturer that its performance has been "totally unacceptable."

This, by the way, was the gun which we told you about a few weeks back which, when aimed at the blades of a helicopter flying overhead, proceeded to blast the bejabbers out of an exhaust fan in a nearby latrine.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Northeast needs tighter control

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to John Downey, Chairperson of the Department of Public Utility Control, by William H. Green of 201 Hollister St. He provided the Manchester Herald with a copy for publication.

Dear Mr. Downey:

I would like to voice my opinion on Millstone III and related nuclear issues.

As a consumer of Northeast Utilities, I am opposed to being charged for the construction of Millstone III. It is bad enough that our usage rates continue to increase; we do not need additional rates for a construction job that has gotten completely out-of-hand. I just cannot understand it when the existing nuclear plants in Connecticut are supposed to be producing electricity for less than what it would cost to burn oil, but the consumers' costs continue rising.

A friend of mine states that his friend, living out-of-state, and receiving electricity from Northeast Utilities, pays less than Connecticut residents. Figure that one out!

Since Northeast Utilities is owned by shareholders, if the costs of capital expenditures, like nuclear plants, should come from the capital invested by shareholders, whether it is through the

issuance of stock or debentures. In most companies I know, this is the usual way of growing. If you don't have the capital to expand, then you do not.

Passing the cost to the consumer is like a department store jacking up its prices to cover a bad year of sales. To do this, you put yourself out of competition. In our case, we have little to say. We cannot go shopping at another utility. We are at the whims of the DPUC and other politicians.

As far as the elimination of the GUAC — Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause — I believe this is the right move to take. When nuclear plants have to "shut down" for whatever reason, the associated costs should not be passed on to the consumers. Such costs should be included as part of Northeast's operations; they could be built-in to its budget or reserves.

Some types of "shut downs" could be covered by insurance.

Now, what do you do with Millstone III? Some people say the completion costs are much higher than expected and are out of control. Others say we do not need another nuclear plant. From a consumer's standpoint, my bills are not going down even though Northeast Utilities is supposedly producing energy at lower costs.

From the past experience of operating nuclear plants in Connecticut, it looks as though Mil-

stone III, once operational, will mean even higher utility bills. I feel we should take a stand now similar to the action being taken concerning the Seabrook 2 plant. As far as Seabrook 2 and its imminent demise, I feel that the consumers should not be burdened with any costs associated with the bail out.

Let us face the facts of a price tag that may be too expensive and whose energy output may not be in the consumers' best interest. Maybe Northeast Utilities has to admit they made a mistake, cancel Millstone III and bail out now!

I would appreciate your comments.

William H. Green Jr.
201 Hollister St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



"Do you have any insider information on who is going to get the 'WIMP VOTE'?"

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ROUND ONE
Check listings for exact time.

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Playboy became FBI's most wanted man

Wilder called 'a demon, someone who was not human'



On Friday, before the manhunt for Christopher Wilder ended in Colebrook, N.Y., authorities in Penn Yan, N.Y., called a news conference to discuss the suspected sex-slaver's activities in the Finger Lakes area. Here, Deputy Sheriff Ronald Spike shows what lawmen thought Wilder looked like.

Christopher Wilder had money, charm, fast cars and a dark demon that finally consumed him. When he died by his own gun in a New Hampshire village Friday he was 39 and growing bald, and in mere three weeks he had gone from the perfect model of an Australian playboy to the most wanted man in America, the perfect model of a psychopathic sex killer.

Investigators trace route to look for other victims

COLEBROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Investigators are retracing Christopher Wilder's route through New England to determine whether the suspected sex-slaver killed again before he accidentally killed himself in a struggle with police near the Canadian border.

Colebrook had earlier drama

COLEBROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The shooting death of alleged sex-killer Christopher Wilder was not the first time this remote town near the Canadian border played center stage to the final drama of a sensational man hunt for a "millionaire-turned-murderer" for the criminally insane.



On Friday, before the manhunt for Christopher Wilder ended in Colebrook, N.Y., authorities in Penn Yan, N.Y., called a news conference to discuss the suspected sex-slaver's activities in the Finger Lakes area. Here, Deputy Sheriff Ronald Spike shows what lawmen thought Wilder looked like.

Wilder's charm, evident wealth and talent for photography apparently gave him the necessary tools to lure lovely girls, many of them trying to break into the modeling business. One after another, amazingly, they succumbed to offers of a well-paid modeling session with a complete stranger and went off alone with him.

BRIDGE

trump for today. What is so interesting about South just winning the heart lead, going about the business of knocking out the rest of the tricks? Incidentally, why didn't he use Slayman?

ASTRO GRAPH

April 17, 1984
Considerable stress can be made this coming year in developing a second source of income. Now is the time to do it.

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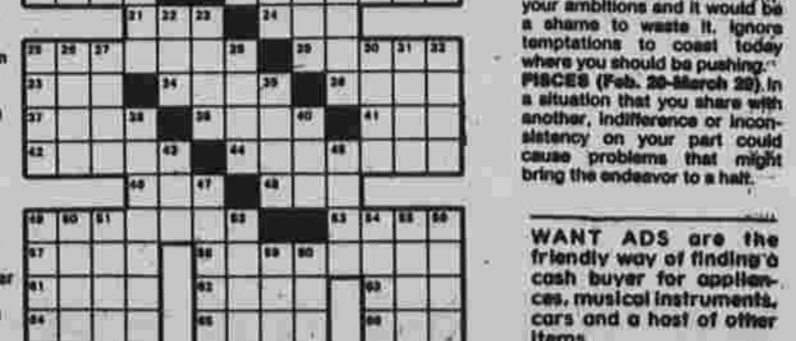
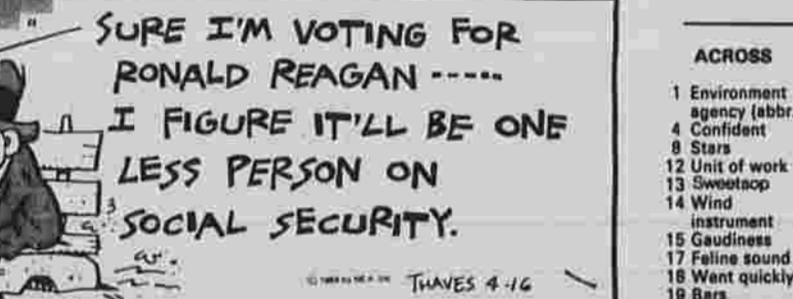
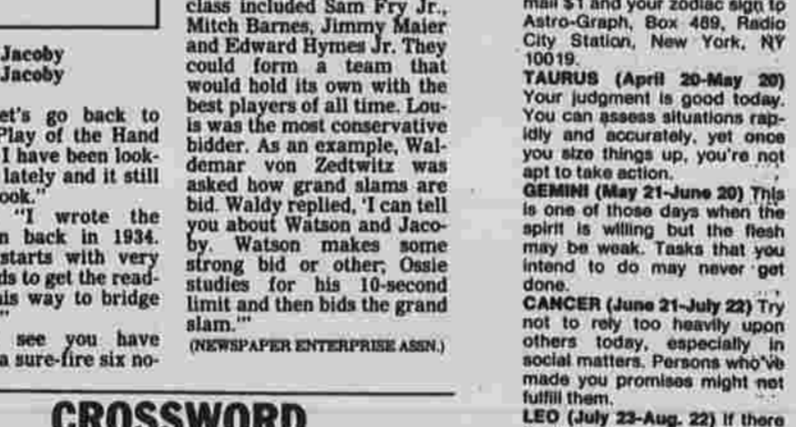
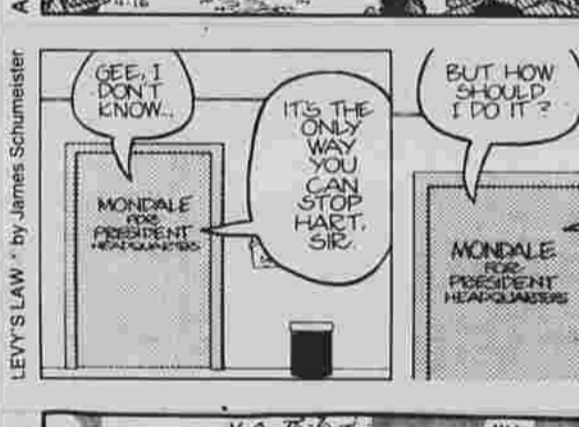
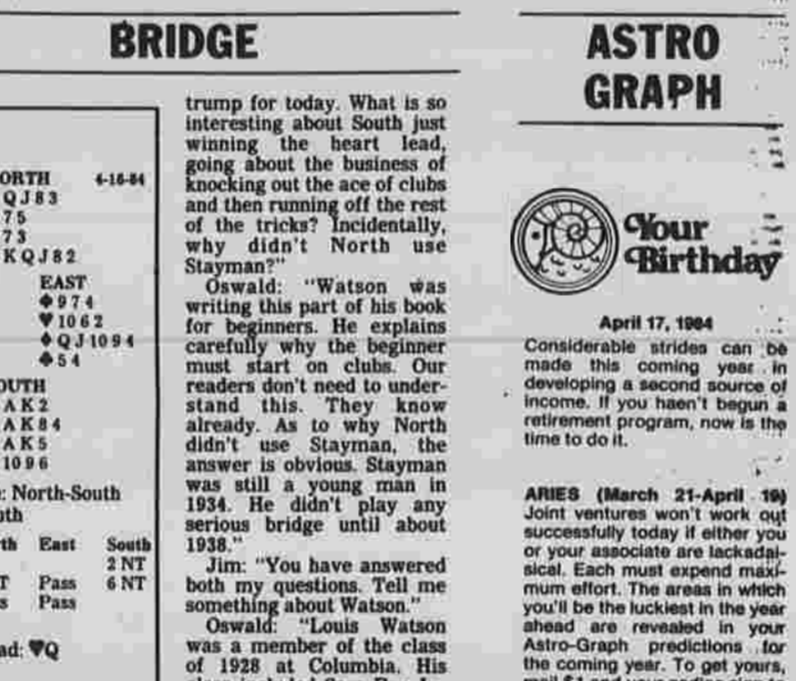
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If there is disarray in your household today, you are apt to be the major contributor. You might start several projects that you'll not finish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects are encouraging today, but you won't reap the harvest they promise if you scrimp on cost instead of effort.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars, and a host of other items.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Be extra-careful of your social graces today if you are dining or partying with friends. Keep your thumb out of his soup and don't tell off-color stories.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Putting on airs and affectations is normally not your style, and today you may do just that in order to try to impress some hotshots.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Much can be accomplished today, provided you are the one who sets the pace. Don't let associates arrange your timetable.

Coming April 27th Our Annual Community Profile Edition. You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It! Please Call The Herald Advertising Department Now For Your Space Reservation, 643-2711. Manchester Herald. Selling the Manchester area for 100 years.

Obituaries

Apolonia Grzyb
Apolonia Grzyb, 85, of 23 North St., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of the late Stanley W. Grzyb.
She was born in Poland and had been a resident of Manchester for 70 years. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church and was one of the organizers of the church. She was also a member of the Ladies Adoration Sodality.
She leaves three sons, Stanley P. Grzyb, Henry J. Grzyb and Benjamin S. Grzyb, all of Manchester; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.
Memorial donations may be made to the St. John's Church Memorial Fund, 23 Galloway St.

Edward R. Yurkshot
The funeral was scheduled today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Edward R. Yurkshot, 86, of 98 Summer St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, for many years. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Senior Citizens.
He leaves a brother, Frederick Yurkshot of Columbia; and several nieces and nephews.
Memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Edmund Wrubel
Edmund Wrubel, 64, of 149 Lydall St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Julia L. (Converse) Wrubel.
He was born in Manchester on Nov. 24, 1919, and had been a lifelong resident. He had been

employed in the experimental testing department of Pratt & Whitney for 35 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Second Congregational Church and Manchester Lodge of Masons.
Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dayson Wrubel of Manchester and Edmund L. Wrubel of British Columbia; a daughter, Judith Ann Wrubel of Hartford; two brothers, Edward Wrubel of Manchester and Adolph Wrubel in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Adele Yost of East Hartford and Mrs. Ann Robinson of Manchester; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services and burial with full military honors will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Ellenor R. Fish
Ellenor Rogers Fish, 76, of 77 Chestnut St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Howard L. Fish.
She was born in Hartford on June 28, 1907, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before retiring she had been a secretary with the Manchester Board of Education. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, a life member of Chapman Court of Amaranth, Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star and a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.
She was also a life member of Manchester Grange and a member of the Senior Citizens and Chapter 1275, AARP.
Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Dorothy E. Bennett, of South Windsor; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cent. St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edmund Wrubel
Edmund Wrubel, 64, of 149 Lydall St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Julia L. (Converse) Wrubel.
He was born in Manchester on Nov. 24, 1919, and had been a lifelong resident. He had been



Victim of refrigerator blast

Eighth District and Town of Manchester firefighters and medics Friday afternoon administered first-aid to Allan Hotchkiss, 81, outside his home at 31 E. Middle Turnpike. Hotchkiss and his wife, Louise, suffered chemical injuries when the core of a refrigerator he was cleaning exploded, releasing the refrigerant, a poisonous gas. Hotchkiss and his wife were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hotchkiss was held for treatment until Sunday, a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Hotchkiss was treated for minor injuries and released immediately.

Police roundup

Victim's father sues suspect

Edward N. Irish, a Manchester man arrested last January on sexual assault charges, is being sued for more than \$15,000 in Hartford Superior Court by the father of the 3-year-old girl he allegedly assaulted.
Irish, 29, of 81 Oakland St., was arrested on a warrant Jan. 6 on charges of first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. The lawsuit claims that Irish sexually assaulted the girl after her babysitter, Irish's wife Karen, left her husband alone with the child in their home.
Irish is free on \$4,000 bond. His criminal case in Manchester Superior Court has been continued to April 23.

A long-term police narcotics investigation resulted in the arrests of six people in Manchester late last week.
All were arrested at 65 1/2 Bissell St. when police, armed with a search warrant, raided the house Thursday afternoon, police said.
Those charged included Stephen H. Sibley, 29, who arrived at his Bissell Street home as police were

searching the house and its occupants, police said. A search of his bedroom turned up suspected cocaine and marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws, operating a drug factory, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Sibley was held overnight in lieu of a \$2,500 cash bond and arraigned at Manchester Superior Court Friday.
His brother, Stuart T. Sibley, 25, was at home when police entered the house. Stuart Sibley was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws, possession of gambling records, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was unable to post \$1,500 bond and was also scheduled to appear Monday in court.
Others arrested were Tamlyn Lynn Pierson, 29, who lives with the Sibley brothers, and Rebecca M. Abbut, 19, of 203 Highland St., both on charges of narcotics conspiracy, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jackpot awarded

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — A 33-year-old machinist's assistant with two children, who says he will retire, has come forward to collect more than \$4.2 million — the largest single-licket Megabucks jackpot in Massachusetts history.
Gregory C. Johnson of Chicopee said he expected the prize would give him more time to spend fishing, one of his favorite hobbies.

Edward A. Roback
Edward A. Roback, 58, of Newington, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Frances S. Roback and the brother of Theodore Roback of Manchester.
He also leaves three sons, Michael E. Roback, James E. Roback and Francis E. Roback, all of Newington; two other brothers, Fred Roback of Hartford and Richard Roback of South Windsor; and many nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 29 Bonaire Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Edward A. Roback Scholarship Fund for Newington Basketball Boosters, 261 Beacon St., Newington, 06111.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away April 16th, 1983.

Our hearts still ache with sadness and tears still flow. What it meant to lose you no one will ever know. What it means when you're sad and lonely and everything goes wrong. We seem to hear you whisper "cheer up and carry on." Each time we see your picture you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping." We'll meet again someday.

Sadly missed by the family...

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband James D. Meacham Sr. who passed away April 16, 1983.

Yet love will dream and faith will trust (Since he who knows our need is that somehow, somewhere, meet us must.)

Lave Kathryn

In Memoriam

Yet love will dream and faith will trust (Since he who knows our need is that somehow, somewhere, meet us must.)

Lave Kathryn



Herald photo by Hudson

Manchester teachers ready the townwide Spring Art Show, pinning up artwork done by kindergartners through Manchester High School seniors. The Easter-time display is currently in the front window of D & L's Store in the Manchester Parkade, and is free for the looking. From left are Marlane McKenzie, elementary art department head Elinor Dolan, and Mimi Blanchard.

Student art show under way at D&L

For more than 20 years, the Watkins furniture store window at the corner of Main and Oak streets was the sometime-showplace for student artwork. For the last three, the D & L window in the Manchester Parkade has served that function — and the once-a-year display is currently in full bloom.
Everything from miniature totem poles to non-pom creatures to plastic sculpture, along with the usual array of drawings and paintings, can be seen in the D & L window.
"We screen out hundreds of things, and narrow it down to those we wish to use," says Elinor Dolan, head of the elementary art department. "It's a tremendous job. We keep our eyes peeled all year."
"I think it's very important to keep the public aware of what's happening in the schools," the 22-year Manchester schoolteacher added.
So important, that three years ago when Watkins closed, she canvassed the entire downtown area for a store willing to post the artistic creations of public school students in kindergartens through grade 12.
No one offered her space. "No one even wanted to know me," Mrs. Dolan said.
Although she'd like to show off her students' work in downtown Manchester, she said she's thankful to have the D & L window.
She has been offered the use of the entire storefront, she said, but the art department has only enough partition screens to fill two of the windows.
That's enough to showcase "a full panorama of what we do, from the beginning to the end," Mrs. Dolan said.

Landers will seek district presidency

Thomas E. Landers Jr. announced today that he will seek the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District if he finds support for his candidacy.
Walter Joyner, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, said today he has not yet decided whether to seek the post.
Both Landers and Joyner are now district directors.
Gordon Lassow, who has been district president for about 10 years, has decided he will not seek re-election.
If Landers is elected president at the May 23 annual meeting, someone will have to be elected to replace him as director.
Joyner's term as director is expiring. The term of John Flynn is also expiring, and Flynn has said he will not seek re-election.
Landers says he feels district residents get excellent service at a fair price, and he pledged to maintain and improve the services that the district provides.
He says the district is losing a valuable person with Lassow's decision to retire.
The district provides fire protection and sewer service to its residents. Its elections are non-partisan.

Fire auxiliary elects officers

COVENTRY — The auxiliary to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Inc. has elected Joyce Carilli-Bellard as its president for the coming year.
Other officers elected were: Sharon Chesters, vice president; Patricia Armstrong, secretary; Pauline Leat, treasurer; Clara Russell, assistant secretary and Lorraine Nash, financial secretary.
The auxiliary will have an open house tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the firehouse on Route 21. Refreshments will be served.

Why Lotto spreads out the money

Continued from page 1

When we began Lotto we expected to be up to \$1 million in sales by June," he said.
The receipts each week are divided so approximately 50 percent goes to the winners, 40 percent goes to the state and the rest is returned to the business community, he said.
This would include the purchase of tickets, expenses in running the computer system, administrative expenses, advertising and the 5 percent paid to vendors who sell the tickets.
Lewis said sales this fiscal year will establish a record in total lottery sales for the seventh year in a row. For the fiscal year that ended June 30, the state sold \$188 million worth of lottery tickets and returned \$80.5 million into the state's general fund.
"This year's goal is \$218 million and a turn over to the state of \$94.5 million," said Lewis.
Lewis said another suggestion heard among the bettors is increasing the number of prizes so more people can win.
"It's the old story of people saying what they would do until they are confronted with it," he said.
He said studies show people would not care to enter a lottery for a smaller prize. He said Massachusetts tried it by handing out numerous top prizes of \$1,000.
"They had a pitiful turnout and never ran it again," said Lewis.

Rain, fog cover East

By United Press International

Rain falling across much of the eastern United States threatened to trigger flooding today in Vermont and parts of New York. New Jersey and Connecticut. Fog mixed with rain hindered driving from Lake Michigan to Virginia.
Rain fell in patches across northern New England, from Pennsylvania and New Jersey into North Carolina, and through the upper Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley area. Fog was mixed in much of the rain from Illinois to eastern Virginia and covered all of Indiana.
Flash flood watches were posted across Vermont, northern New Jersey and eastern New York, where soils were saturated by recent rains. Officials warned significant rainfall could cause widespread flooding. Coastal flood warnings were in effect from New Jersey to Connecticut and Long Island.
Chicago police said a rain-licked expressway contributed to the deaths of two people Sunday night. They said the two apparently pulled to the side of the road to change a tire, and were hit by a second car.
The same cold front producing today's rain made it a soggy Sunday, raining out major league baseball games from Boston to Chicago, spreading heavy rain and hail from Virginia to South Carolina, and spawning tornadoes in North Carolina.
There were no injuries when tornadoes dropped out of thunderstorms near Washington, Plymouth and Creawell in eastern North Carolina. Eight houses, several barns, chicken houses and farm outbuildings were damaged, said Hal Walker, the Regional Emergency Management Coordinator.

AL roundup

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees proved Sunday what the politicians have been telling us for years — that high-powered arms are definitely necessary for security.
Both teams were saved by the respective sharp-shooting accuracy of outfielders Jim Dwyer and Don Mattingly, each of whom cut down a run at the plate in the late innings to preserve their team's victory.
Dwyer, who almost blew the game with an error in the last of the ninth, saved it for the Orioles by throwing out Ron Kille at the plate when he attempted to score on pinch hitter Jerry Hairston's one-out fly.
Dwyer was fortunate he got a second chance. With Cleveland trailing 6-3, Indians center fielder Fred Butler smacked a single to right that skipped through Dwyer's legs, scoring Ron Hassey from second and Broderick Perkins from first. Butler raced all the way to third but was held up there by

Why Lotto spreads out the money

coach Johnny Goryl.
On the next play Tony Bernazard hit a fly to right, and Dwyer got off a perfect throw to catcher Rick Dempsey, who put the tag on the sliding Butler.
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Elsewhere, Seattle snipped Minnesota 5-4. Milwaukee edged Kansas City 3-2. Toronto topped Texas 2-1, and California outslug Oakland 12-8. Detroit at Boston was rained out.

Mariners 5, Twins 4
At Minneapolis, Bob Kearney sparked a four-run seventh-inning with an RBI double and the Mariners took advantage of three errors to defeat the Twins. Roy Thomas, 1-0, picked up the victory in relief, giving up three hits in five innings and striking out five. Dave Beard notched his second save in pitching the final two innings. Tim Teutel homered for the Twins.

Angels 12, A's 8
At Oakland, Calif., Brian Downing hit a grand slam and Reggie Jackson belted a two-run shot to spark the Angels' victory. The Angels built a 10-0 lead after two innings then withstood a late comeback by the A's. Mike Witt, who went 2-3 in innings for California before being knocked out by A's five-run sixth, got the victory. Rob Wilfong also homered for California.

Impatient Celtics conclude regular season with victory

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics scored their last regular-season victory on cruise control, impatient to start the NBA playoffs so they can prove they are really the best in the league.
"These last eight games haven't meant anything," Gerald Henderson said following the Celtics' 118-111 victory over the New Jersey Nets in the regular-season finale Sunday.
"And even though we won a lot of those games, I'm tired of it. We've had our break. Now it's time to go out and win a championship."
The Celtics wrapped up the NBA's best overall record 10 days ago, and ended their regular season 62-20, 10 games ahead of the second-place Philadelphia 76ers. New Jersey is 45-37.
The Celtics open their best-of-five first-round playoff series at Boston Garden with the Washington Bullets Tuesday night at 8 p.m. EST. The Nets visit Philadelphia Wednesday night in the opening round.

"I think we'll win," said Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who met with the Bullets, 35-47. "I don't think it's going to be a sweep. They're a tough team and nobody's looking past them, believe me."
Maxwell didn't mind putting in the extra effort Sunday to beat the Nets. "We had to try to end the season on an upbeat note. It wouldn't have done us any good at all to come this far and then lose the last two or three games and get rusty."

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SPORTS



UPI photo
Ben Crenshaw savors sinking a 50-foot putt on the 10th hole for a birdie in Sunday's final round of the Masters in Augusta, Ga. The shot gave Crenshaw a 2-shot lead, an advantage he held the rest of the way to win his first major golf championship.

Throwing accuracy wins for Yankees and Orioles

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees proved Sunday what the politicians have been telling us for years — that high-powered arms are definitely necessary for security.
Both teams were saved by the respective sharp-shooting accuracy of outfielders Jim Dwyer and Don Mattingly, each of whom cut down a run at the plate in the late innings to preserve their team's victory.
Dwyer, who almost blew the game with an error in the last of the ninth, saved it for the Orioles by throwing out Ron Kille at the plate when he attempted to score on pinch hitter Jerry Hairston's one-out fly.
Dwyer was fortunate he got a second chance. With Cleveland trailing 6-3, Indians center fielder Fred Butler smacked a single to right that skipped through Dwyer's legs, scoring Ron Hassey from second and Broderick Perkins from first. Butler raced all the way to third but was held up there by

coach Johnny Goryl.
On the next play Tony Bernazard hit a fly to right, and Dwyer got off a perfect throw to catcher Rick Dempsey, who put the tag on the sliding Butler.
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Crenshaw takes Masters for first major title win

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw had been saying all week he thought 13 might be his lucky number.

Crenshaw, who had been so close before — including second-place finishes in 1976 and last year — but never a winner in 12 previous Masters golf championships, hoped his 13th appearance would be the charm.

The 32-year-old Texan won the first "major" of his career Sunday when he came from behind in completing the rain-delayed third round in the morning, then ran away from the field in the afternoon.

His final margin was only two strokes over two-time champion Tom Watson, who had been runner-up in the Masters for the third time in his illustrious career. But that's because Crenshaw coasted home after widening his lead to four strokes with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at Augusta National.

"It was one of those days when I never got close enough to put any pressure on Ben," said Watson, who needed a birdie on the final

hole to take a solo second. "When he birdied 8-10, that was pretty much it for me," he said.
Crenshaw, who won \$108,000 for his 11-under-par 277 (including a 68 in the closing round), was rather subdued in reacting to his victory.

"It's a feeling more of relief than anything else," he said. "There is no question I put pressure on myself to win. It was my day. I wasn't going to let any shot slip away. I did a good job and I'm proud of it."
"It means more to win the Masters now than it would have seven or eight years ago," said Crenshaw, who has won nine other events since joining the PGA Tour in 1973.

"All the times I didn't win were obviously disappointments," he continued. "But this is a sweet, sweet win. I don't think there will ever be a sweeter moment."
Watson, who has won eight "majors" himself, said Crenshaw's next major championship should come easier now that he has the first.

"Once you win a major, it puts you on a plateau where you feel you can win," said Watson. "I know I've never won a major, but before I started winning those kind

of tournaments."
David Edwards, appearing in his first Masters, and Gil Morgan, both had 5-under-par 67s for 29th and 30th place, respectively. Current U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson, within a stroke of the lead before double bogeying No. 12 (which Crenshaw birdied), was fifth at 70-29.

Mark Lye, the second-round leader, and Tom Kite, the third-round leader, both failed to equal par in the final round and were tied at 282 with Ronnie Black and David Graham.
TTC champion Fred Couples was at 283, five-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus at 286, Lee Trevino at 284. Seve Ballesteros, the only golfer with a lower score than Crenshaw in last year's Masters, didn't make this year's cut.

"I wasn't going to let this one get away from me," said Crenshaw. "I wasn't going to hit any bad shots. You have to believe in yourself — and today I did."
Crenshaw, who raised his earnings for this year to over \$200,000, said although he was four strokes ahead of the field after rolling in a "rough" 15-foot birdie putt on No. 12, "I really didn't feel safe until I



UPI photo
Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky winds up on top of Calgary Flame Allan MacInnis in the first period Sunday night in Edmonton. The Oilers beat the Flames to take a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

NHL roundup

Though the New York Islanders usually find different ways to win, one constant exists in their success this spring.
Goalkeeper Billy Smith, last year's winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff Most Valuable Player, may well be playing even better this season.
On Sunday night, left winger Greg Gilbert set up three goals, including Brent Sutter's tie-breaker in the third period, to help the Islanders post a 3-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.
But it was Smith, once again making the key saves, who kept the Islanders in the game and helped them take a 2-1 lead in the

Smith backstops Isles to 3-1 win over Capitals

quarterfinal series that continues Monday night at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.
"We knew if we could keep it tight, we could come on in the third period and win it," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "Billy Smith kept us in the game and Gibby (Gilbert) won it for us."
In other games, Montreal downed Quebec 2-1, Edmonton shaded Calgary 3-2, and St. Louis topped Minnesota 3-1.
At Montreal, Bobby Smith and Ryan Walter scored power-play goals to lift the Canadiens to a 2-1 lead in the Adams Division series. It was Walter's first goal of the playoffs. Larry Robinson checked Quebec forward Anton Stastny, who needed some assistance to get off the ice and did not return.

Rain threatens today's twinbill between Sox and sizzling Tigers

By Frederik Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — More rain was forecast today, threatening to wash out a doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and the streaking Detroit Tigers.
The twinbill was scheduled after the weather forced cancellation of Sunday's single game, leaving the 4-0 Tigers with their perfect record still in tact.

Strong winds and 42 degree temperature added to the inclement conditions at Fenway Park, where the game was called off after a 46-minute wait.
Manchester today celebrates the Patriots Day holiday. A single game is always scheduled to begin

at 11 a.m. to permit fans to leave by 2 p.m., in time to watch the leaders of the Boston Marathon, which passes near the ballpark an hour after the postponement of the race.
The doubleheader was scheduled to start at the traditional time, weather permitting.
Petty and Bobby Ojeda (0-1) were scheduled to start the first game with Detroit's Dave Rozema (0-0) set to go against Bruce Hurst (1-2) in the second.
Because rain was forecast throughout Sunday, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson took the precaution of "running everyone hard, since I figured we wouldn't get the game in. And the most important thing is to keep the players' legs strong —"

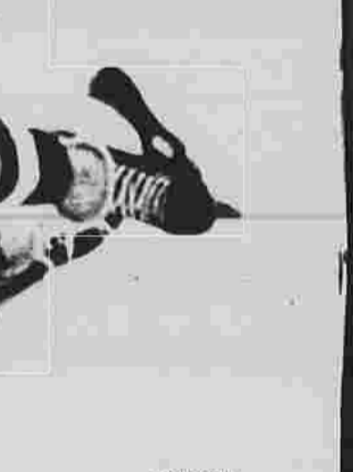
two-putted 16.
"Then it began to hit me," he said. "I felt good because I thought I could throw away three shots at 17 and 18."
Walking up the 18th, I thought about high school golf — I don't know why — and all those people who have helped me along the way," said Crenshaw. "I just did not want to let those people down."
Kite, who tied Crenshaw for second last year, in his seventh sixth or better Masters finish in eight years, had taken the lead Sunday morning when he played the last seven holes of the third round.

He stayed in the lead until Crenshaw ran off those three straight birdies in the middle of the final round, then threw away any chance he had of staying in the chase when he took a triple-bogey 6 at the 155-yard 12th hole.
"He's got to feel sick," said Crenshaw. "Believe me, he's hurting. He played well up to one hole. If you don't think golf's tough, ask him or better Masters finish in eight years, had taken the lead Sunday morning when he played the last seven holes of the third round.

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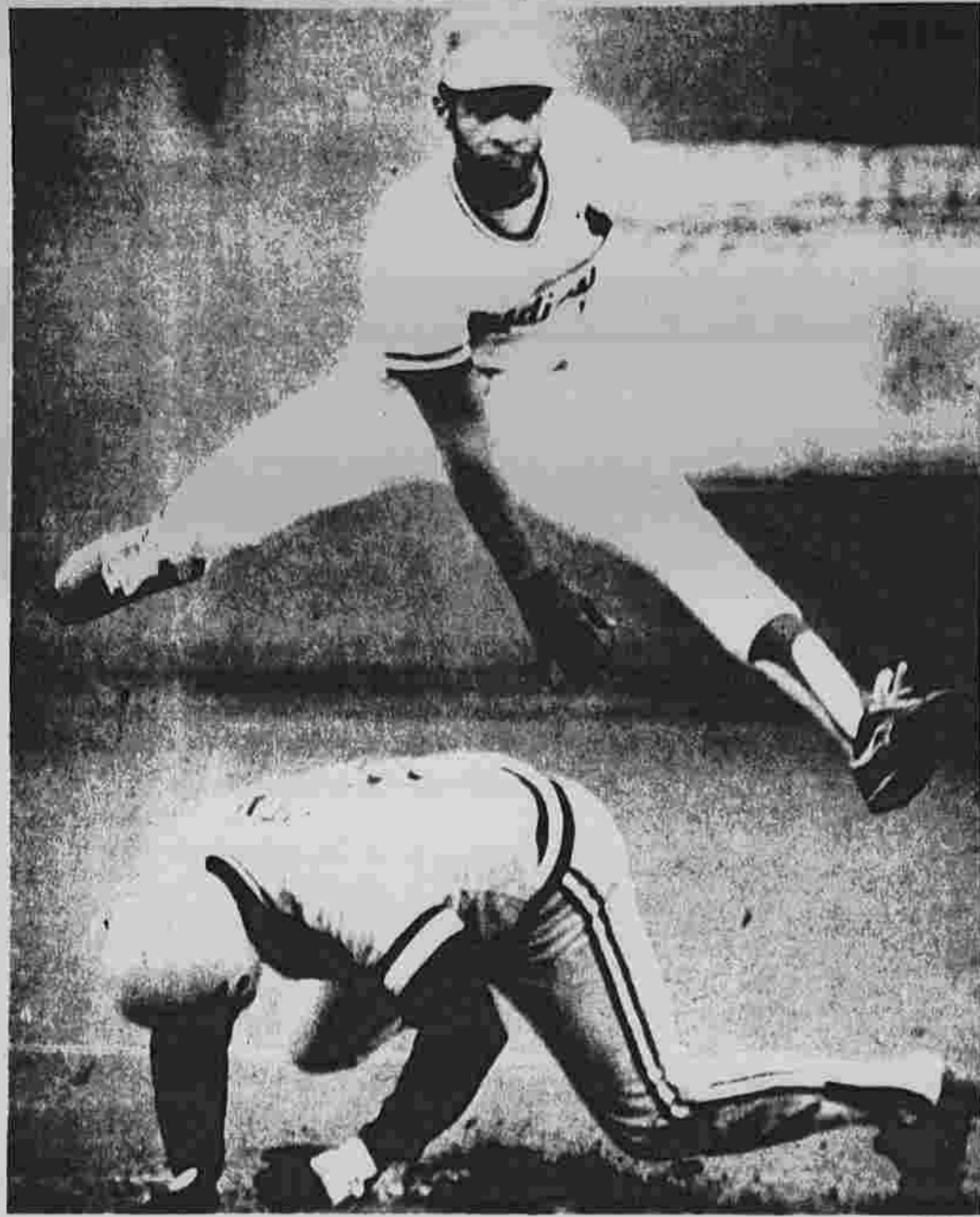
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St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith leaps high over Pittsburgh Pirates' Tony Pena for the first out of a doubleplay in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory Sunday in St. Louis.

NL roundup

Baker's pinch hit helps Giants defeat Dodgers

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Dusty Baker's work in the valley put him at the top of the hill — for one day at least. Baker, who worked out on the San Fernando Valley sandlots this winter when he was a man without a team, delivered a two-run pinch-hit single Sunday to help the San Francisco Giants post a 4-1, 11-inning victory over his former team, the Dodgers, in Los Angeles.

claimed by the Giants. Upon failing to come to terms with the Dodgers, he learned the Dodgers were disclaiming responsibility for his salary. Finally, just before an arbitration hearing, Baker and the Dodgers reached an agreement on his contract. He landed with the Giants and Sunday found him pinch hitting in the 10th inning against former teammate Burt Hooton.

seven-hitter and George Hendrick drove in a first-inning run to help extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to five games. Reliever Dave Backer, 1-0, got the victory. Astros 6, Reds 5. At Houston, Phil Garner lined a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to score Jose Cruz and rally the Astros. The triumph was the Astros' third in a row and made a winner of relief pitcher Frank DiPino, 1-0. Tom Hume, 0-1, took the loss.

Rain forces postponement of women's tennis final

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch were not particularly upset when rain delayed the finals of a \$200,000 tournament until today.

Kohde-Kilsch and Hana Mandlikova against Anne Hobbs and Sharon Walsh, was to follow completion of the singles match today. Evert Lloyd is seeking her seventh Family Circle Cup title on the clay courts at Sea Pines. Her last crown came in 1981, preceded by victories in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978.

East-MHS place

NEW BRITAIN — Three individuals and three relay teams placed for East Catholic High School, while Manchester High boasted five finishers in the Eastern Relays held Friday and Saturday at Willow Brook Park.

Local schools washed out

Saturday's rainstorm forced the postponement of two local scholastic baseball games. A match between East Catholic and Xavier, scheduled for Saturday morning at Eagle field, has been postponed until Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

NBA roundup

The defense rests; Spurs win, 157-154

By United Press International

It was as if the Denver Nuggets and the Phoenix Suns were staging a commercial for the NBA playoffs which start Tuesday night. John Lucas collected a club-record 24 assists and rookie John Paxson scored a career-high 25 points Sunday to lead San Antonio to 157-154 victory over the Nuggets.

playoffs for the first time in 11 years, the game was a showcase for Lucas. "This was the only type game Luke (Lucas) could get the record in," San Antonio coach Bob Bass said. "John Lucas really knows what he does best."

Lucas scored 23 points to top eight Philadelphia players in double figures and lead the 76ers Erving, who played only 21 minutes, scored 14 in the third quarter as the 76ers outscored Chicago 40-20 after trailing 68-64 at halftime. Suns 123, Lakers 114. At Inglewood, Calif., Maurice Lucas scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack and guide the Suns to their sixth straight victory and a 500 record. Walter Davis had 21 points and James Edwards and Larry Nance each added 20 for Phoenix.

Pritts uses home edge to win Hartford Open

By John Jenkins

WINDSOR LOCKS — Is there something about home field advantage in bowling? "I was really nervous bowling in front of my family and friends," said Jim Pritts, 37, of Lawrence, Mass. after capturing the Professional Bowlers Association's \$10,000 Greater Hartford Open here Saturday at the Bradley Bowl.

Parkersburg, W.V. struggled the entire game but still had a chance to win. Pritts gave him the chance. After doubling in the ninth and tenth, he threw a 6-count washout, leaving the 12,8 and 10 pins and finishing with an even 200. Flanagan needed two strikes to win or a strike and a nine and a spare to tie. He got the first strike, toppled eight on his second roll, and converted only one for a 180 score.

Okamoto wins big in Vegas; Inkster finishes far back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto was one of Japan's premier female softball players, but she grew tired of the baseball diamond and went in search of a new challenge. She found that challenge on the golf links.

Behind the winner — while two-time champion Donna Caponi came in at 290. Okamoto set a new LPGA course record at the Las Vegas Desert Inn Country Club Sunday while winning the Las Vegas LPGA tournament. She shot a 14-under-par 275, to beat Donna White by five strokes.



New Jersey Generals' wide receiver Clarence Collins is tackled by Arizona Wranglers' Jim Fahnhorst (right) and Stan White after catching a pass.

USFL roundup

NFL vets pace Stallions

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

Between the two of them, they accounted for all four touchdowns, 133 yards passing and 116 rushing in Birmingham's 28-17 victory over the Michigan Panthers Sunday.

Steelers quarterback, and former Buffalo Bills running back Cribbs have helped the Stallions to seven straight wins since a season-opening loss to New Jersey. Stoudt completed 15-of-23 passes and two TDs. Cribbs caught a 7-yard TD pass, ran 3 yards for another score and his 116 yards rushing increased his league-leading total to 851.

carries, caught three passes for 54 yards and scored two fourth-quarter TDs to hit Arizona. The loss snapped a three-game New Jersey winning streak and dropped the Generals, 6-2, into second place in the Atlantic Division. Stars 41, BHz 7. At Philadelphia, Chuck Fusina threw two TD passes to help the Stars to a league-record 31 first-quarter points. Philadelphia linebacker Sam Mills had two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the first quarter. Chicago had five turnovers in the period — two fumbles and three of Vince Evans' five interceptions.

Smith may try to make his move in the first half of the race. But the Boston Athletic Association, which runs the marathon, had been considering eliminating the wheelchair race — due to insurance considerations, but instead relented and granted the wheelchair division, started in 1977, official status for the first time. Kathy Rolfe, a spokesman for the wheelchair racers, Sunday

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Rain may help, harm Boston Marathoners

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Rain can be an asset to long distance runners, but it may be hazardous for the other participants in today's Boston Marathon — the wheelchair racers.

Heavy rains were forecast throughout the day, which was expected to help keep the 6,800 official runners cool. But it could make it difficult for the 30 handicapped competitors to keep a grip on their wheels over the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard course.

urged handicapped competitors to be careful, in order to disprove what a lot of people are saying: that it's dangerous for wheelchair competitors when it's wet.

Although some top runners are competing to qualify for their country's Olympic teams, the Games have also diluted the quality of the American field. Because races often come just twice or three times a year, a runner must choose between Boston and the U.S. Olympic Trials in May.

Zealand, will also run with the Olympics in order to disprove what a lot of people are saying: that it's dangerous for wheelchair competitors when it's wet. "That's what I'm running to win and I should be able to do it," Ballinger said. "I'm not going to go out and try to win it."

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Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	4	.600	0
Toronto	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2
New York	4	6	.400	2
Boston	4	6	.400	2
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	3
Baltimore	3	7	.300	3

Yankees 2, White Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	4	6	.400	0
White Sox	3	7	.300	1

Giants 8, Dodgers 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Giants	4	6	.400	0
Dodgers	3	7	.300	1

Sonics 108, Blazers 103

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sonics	10	8	.556	0
Blazers	9	9	.500	1

Blues 3, North Stars 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blues	3	3	.500	0
North Stars	2	4	.333	1

Basketball

Final NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	57	25	.693	0
Philadelphia	56	26	.683	1
San Antonio	55	27	.673	2
Phoenix	54	28	.663	3
Golden State	53	29	.647	4
Portland	52	30	.633	5
San Diego	51	31	.620	6
Utah	50	32	.610	7
Seattle	49	33	.598	8
Denver	48	34	.585	9
Washington	47	35	.573	10
Chicago	46	36	.562	11
Indiana	45	37	.551	12
Atlanta	44	38	.540	13
Charlotte	43	39	.529	14
Memphis	42	40	.518	15
San Francisco	41	41	.508	16
Portland	40	42	.497	17
Phoenix	39	43	.486	18
Los Angeles	38	44	.475	19
San Antonio	37	45	.464	20
Golden State	36	46	.454	21
San Diego	35	47	.443	22
Utah	34	48	.433	23
Seattle	33	49	.422	24
Denver	32	50	.412	25
Washington	31	51	.402	26
Chicago	30	52	.392	27
Indiana	29	53	.381	28
Atlanta	28	54	.371	29
Charlotte	27	55	.361	30
Memphis	26	56	.350	31
San Francisco	25	57	.340	32
Portland	24	58	.330	33
Phoenix	23	59	.320	34
Los Angeles	22	60	.310	35
San Antonio	21	61	.300	36
Golden State	20	62	.290	37
San Diego	19	63	.280	38
Utah	18	64	.270	39
Seattle	17	65	.260	40
Denver	16	66	.250	41
Washington	15	67	.240	42
Chicago	14	68	.230	43
Indiana	13	69	.220	44
Atlanta	12	70	.210	45
Charlotte	11	71	.200	46
Memphis	10	72	.190	47
San Francisco	9	73	.180	48
Portland	8	74	.170	49
Phoenix	7	75	.160	50
Los Angeles	6	76	.150	51
San Antonio	5	77	.140	52
Golden State	4	78	.130	53
San Diego	3	79	.120	54
Utah	2	80	.110	55
Seattle	1	81	.100	56
Denver	0	82	.090	57
Washington	0	83	.080	58
Chicago	0	84	.070	59
Indiana	0	85	.060	60
Atlanta	0	86	.050	61
Charlotte	0	87	.040	62
Memphis	0	88	.030	63
San Francisco	0	89	.020	64
Portland	0	90	.010	65
Phoenix	0	91	.000	66

Hockey

Oilers 3, Flames 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oilers	3	3	.500	0
Flames	2	4	.333	1

Calendar

Date	Event
Today	Blues vs. North Stars
Tomorrow	Blues vs. North Stars
Monday	Blues vs. North Stars
Tuesday	Blues vs. North Stars
Wednesday	Blues vs. North Stars
Thursday	Blues vs. North Stars
Friday	Blues vs. North Stars
Saturday	Blues vs. North Stars
Sunday	Blues vs. North Stars

Baseball

San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	6	.625	0
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4

Baseball

Seattle 10, Minnesota 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	10	4	.714	0
Minnesota	4	10	.286	6

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

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Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

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Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
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Baseball

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
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Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

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Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4

Baseball

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	6	10		

How to handle requests for letter, not resume

QUESTION: I saw a help-wanted ad that asked for a letter, not a resume. What kind of letter should I use, or should I still submit my resume and cover letter, or just the cover letter? They also ask for salary history and requirements. How should I handle this one?

ANSWER: When an ad specifically states that applicants should not submit a resume — don't! Your cover letter, in most cases, won't be complete enough to use in this case, so you're going to have to write another letter. Now, don't get all upset — it's not that difficult.

What you must include in this new letter are the highlights of your work experience that you can take right off your resume. It isn't necessary to go as far back in years as you did in your resume, but you can "pop-scotch" around, picking out those companies and positions that relate directly to what the ad is looking for. Point out those accomplishments and areas of



Job Search
Norman M. Gerber

expertise that fit with the ad, and list them in corresponding order to the qualifications shown. Companies tend to state qualifications for a job in descending order of importance — sort of like food ingredients printed on a package. You should respond accordingly. Use the same "buzz-words" and description of your personal characteristics in this new letter

that you used in your cover letter. By all means, tell them how smart and wonderful and innovative you are, and what an asset you would be to the company. If you don't say it — up front, and new — who will?

This new letter is really a composite of your resume and cover letter, containing most of what was in your cover letter, and only the appropriate and important highlights from your resume. Don't forget to ask for an interview to discuss your qualifications in greater detail.

As for showing your salary history — don't! If everything else about you looks good to them, they'll interview you without seeing a salary history. If things don't look good to them — they won't see you, and sometimes it could be the salary history that raises doubts or questions.

Stating your salary requirement is another story... it could save you and them a lot of time. If your dollar needs are so much higher than what's budgeted for

that job — they usually won't interview you... and why should you bother seeing them if they're not going to pay you what you need to live on? Even if you know for a fact that the average pay for that position in that industry is — state your salary requirement as a range of dollars — not a specific figure. It gives all concerned room to bargain! If you decide not to state a dollar-range figure, for whatever reason, use the line "salary is open and negotiable."

Whatever you do, bring your detailed resume with you to the interview. It's not obsolete yet!

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 591, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Many purchases irk the consumer, an activist says

By Rod Snyder
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Many consumers are irked by advertising and dissatisfied with much of what they buy, says consumer activist Mona Doyle.

Ms. Doyle, head of the Philadelphia-based Consumer Network, founded the organization originally to help businesses stay in touch with consumers.

Now, she thinks the network's surveys, logging complaints of about 2,000 people, provide an avenue for consumers to air their gripes.

She also says business executives are listening. Survey respondents from across the nation volunteer their services to answer questionnaires about purchases or service during their normal shopping chores.

One recent survey indicated many people think low-calorie foods are overpriced and taste poor.

The poll results are published monthly in the organization's newsletter, "The Shopper Report."

It is free to consumers and sent by Ms. Doyle to businesses, which use them to gauge public opinion and help market their products.

BEFORE STARTING her consumer group in 1979, Ms. Doyle was vice president for consumer affairs and research for Priddy's Frye supermarkets.

She said she founded the network when she realized businesses were unaware of their patron's changing attitudes.

"One of the things that has happened in the last couple of years is that the smart shopper has become a much more important part of the marketplace," she said.

"A great many are strategic, pragmatic... not only about the car they buy, but also about the can of soup they buy."

Ms. Doyle said there is no shortage of people wanting to voice their complaints and help fellow shoppers.

"I have a backlog," she said. "I have enough for 500 questionnaires in areas people have complaints about. We live in a very wonderful country where there is great opportunity for dissension."

She said recent surveys indicated the smart shopper does not, in general, believe advertisements.

Earlier this year she conducted a study of consumer attitudes toward quality and advertising of brand name products.

"A major conclusion was that advertising was failing to tell consumers what they wanted to know about brands," Ms. Doyle said.

"**CONSUMERS ALL** over the country were very strong in saying they were willing to pay more when salespeople were well informed and the quality was high," Doyle said. "But there were many who thought the quality of salespeople was low."

In the past, when buying larger, merchandise was bought in larger quantities at lower prices than single-serving sizes.

"There (now) are more singles, more two-person households," Ms. Doyle said. "The mass market has shifted from the family with three children and they say, if there are only three of us why are we paying premiums?"

"Consumers don't feel that they should be paying nearly as much. Nine out of 10 (consumers polled) said the unit cost of most merchandise should be the same no matter how much you buy."

In one recent survey, 85 percent of the panelists agreed that "Companies are advertising product improvements while raising prices, but the ads are usually untrue. The products really haven't been improved."

"We just reported that a surprising number of young people have a great many problems reading directions and ingredients on many packages," she said.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents in their 40s strongly agreed they were having trouble reading directions because of small print and 25 percent of those in their 30s strongly agreed.

Births

Hunt, Bryan Patrick, son of Alan Andrew and Nikka L. Pallone Kupris Maureen O'Neil Hunt of Williamstown, was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill of 36 Barnwood Road, West Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hunt of 47 Pioneer Circle. He has a brother, Andrew, 3½.

Piel, Henry Clinton, son of Henry and Betty Blanchette Piel of 46 School St., was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Evelyn S. Britney of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fink of East Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Glenny of 200 Carriage Drive. He has two sisters, Amy, 9 and Sarah, 6.

Kaprin, Allison Sue, daughter of John V. and Maureen O'Neil Kupris of 1924 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill of 36 Barnwood Road, West Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hunt of 47 Pioneer Circle. He has a brother, Andrew, 3½.

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

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About Town

Brotherly love topic
Members of the First Church of Christ Scientist are sponsoring a free Christian science lecture, entitled: "Christian Science: The Way to Health and Happiness." The lecture will be given by C. Earle Armstrong, a member of the board of directors of the church, 447 N. Main St., on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church, 447 N. Main St.

Armstrong, a Princeton, N.J. resident, was elected president of the church at Columbia University, City College of New York and Rutgers, Graduate School of Banking.

The Armstrong lecture calls for "active, first-hand involvement through prayer in making the world a better place in which to live." The lecture concludes that the foundation for brotherly love is laid in the Bible, and therefore, the Bible deserves careful study so its precepts may be practiced.

According to Armstrong, The Master, Christ Jesus, gave us the basic guidelines for living — "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and also, "Whatever ye that men do to you, do ye even so to them."

The lecturer will be introduced by Mrs. Carol Preston.

Sunset Club meets
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Care for your back
The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a back care clinic beginning April 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bentley Gymnasium, 57 Hollister St.

The class, which will meet once a week for five weeks, is designed for those people at risk for back pain. The class will include instruction in proper lifting techniques, posture, and exercises to strengthen the back muscles.

The class will be taught by a licensed physical therapist.

Cost is \$35. Call 647-3173.

Health screenings planned
The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor three health screenings this week.

A blood pressure screening for people with last names beginning N to Z is Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

A diabetic conference is Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. For an appointment, call 647-3174.

Libraries close
The Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile will close Friday in observance of Good Friday. Regular hours will resume Saturday.

Service auction set
The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will sponsor an auction April 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. Rabbi Marshall Press will conduct bidding on such things as dinners at local restaurants, tennis court time, day camp sessions and children's dance classes. Call 647-9485.

WATES to parade
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An Easter hat parade and egg decorating contest is planned.

Diabetes Club to meet
Anyone with an interest in diabetes will have an opportunity to discuss their concerns and to ask questions at the meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

This open discussion will be led by Fran Idzkowski, a registered nurse and diabetes teaching nurse; Mary Suchofel, a registered dietitian; and Marie Seybolt, a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information call 633-2419.

Clinic on weight loss
The Manchester Health Department will present a weight reduction program Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

The clinic outlines a program of behavior modification coupled with a healthy calorie-controlled diet, to provide weight loss and permanent changes in eating patterns.

Morning and evening classes will be once a week for eight weeks. The fee is \$35. For more information contact Joanne Cannon, 647-3173.

Travelers beware
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Travelers who smuggle prohibited agricultural items into the country through Bradley International Airport will face fines up to \$1,000, officials say.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday it would begin levying fines with hopes of deterring the smuggling of prohibited items, which could endanger the U.S. food supply, officials said.

Patty Magruder, a plant inspection official at the Agriculture Department in Groton, said fruits, vegetables and other products could harbor insects or diseases that could devastate American crops and livestock.

Previously, the Agriculture Department would confiscate prohibited items. Under the new policy, violators will be fined \$50 on the spot or go before an administrative law judge, who can impose fines up to \$1,000.

They listed the following as trouble spots or areas deserving

serious thought and reflection:

• The nearly 20 percent of young adolescents who say they experiment with sexual intercourse.

• Sexual and physical abuse that a significant number of young adolescents express.

• Involvement some young adolescents have with alcohol and marijuana.

• Worry expressed by young adolescents about nuclear destruction.

• Tension experienced by some families, including family violence and marital conflict.

• The relatively commonplace occurrence of some forms of aggression among young adolescents.

• Social alienation experienced by some youth, especially boys.

SOME FINDINGS showed the majority of young people have positive attitudes toward school.

Another indicated interest in school declines for boys and girls between the fifth and ninth grades.

Similarly, attitudes toward church become less favorable for boys and girls between those grades.

But by the ninth grade, 40 percent of boys and 18 percent of girls still say the church is very important or extremely important to them.

The majority of youth studied said called religion the most important or one of the most important influences in their lives.

Most said they pray every day or most days.

Advice

Doctor hopes tragic story may spare other children

DEAR READERS: This letter appeared in my column on July 28, 1975.

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician. About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful, 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth.

Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he discovered a bottle of lye and ingested only one mouthful. Fourteen doctors and dozens of nurses and operating room personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone.

The boy is now in our intensive-care unit, his eyes held shut with plastic tape, his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, penis, arms and legs. All of his esophagus and most of his stomach were destroyed by the lye and had to be surgically removed. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months.

Abby, please ask your readers to inspect their kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages, and to place all dangerous chemicals under lock and key today!

ARNOLD KATZ, M.D.
IOWA CITY, IOWA

DEAR DR. KATZ: Worthy? If only one letter makes my column today, this will be it.

Readers, please place all detergents, bleaches, cleaning fluids, paint, polish, rat poison, drain cleaner and pills (including aspirin and iodine) under lock and key today!

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DEAR DR. KATZ: Worthy? If only

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

London was guest speaker

Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services, was a major speaker at a seminar in Washington April 6 to April 8 called "Travel Sellabration USA '84." He headed a workshop entitled "How Do You Cash in on the New Trend in Leisure Travel — Converting Your Corporate Account to Leisure Clients?"

Other major speakers were Vice President George Bush, South Dakota Sen. Larry Pressler, Tennessee Sen. Jim Sasser, Virginia Sen. John Warner, and Donna Tuttle, under secretary for travel and tourism of the Department of Commerce.

More than 700 travel industry people attended the seminar. "Travel Sellabration USA '84" is put on by a major travel publication, Travel Trade.

Town firm exhibits product

BOSTON — Adams Paige Corp., of 260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., will be among the more than 400 construction industry firms exhibiting products and services June 12 to 14 at the 1984 Big Show, the Northeast Construction Exposition and Conference, at Boston's BaySide Expo Center.

The Connecticut firm manufactures Air Krete, a concrete-based, ultralight, high-performance insulation material which it claims will not burn, has no formaldehyde or asbestos. Air Krete, according to Adams' vice president Jay Savery, has won code approval in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont. Visitors to the Adams exhibit booth will be able to compare by computer Air Krete with any competitive insulation materials.

Elmore cited for sales

George Elmore of Elmore Associates, Manchester, was honored for outstanding sales performance in March by 3M's Energy Control Products.

Elmore Associates offers the full line of 3M sun control films in this area.

The award took place at a two-day dealer seminar at which 3M introduced six new products to its line of dealers, insulating and shatter-resistant polyester window films. Sun control film was invented by 3M in 1961.

Purchasing managers meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Managers will be held April 24, 1984 at Rupp's Paradise Inn, Amosia.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with a seminar entitled "Financial Management — AIBRA's Are Not Created Equal." Conducting this seminar will be Carmen Rodriguez, account executive of Merrill Lynch.

The dinner meeting, preceded by a social hour, will begin at 7. John Cautiff, sales manager, ROLM New England, will speak on "Telecom Communications: An Overview Since Deregulation." Reservations can be made by contacting the CAPM office, 472-0703.

Insurance center opens

SOUTHINGTON — The Hartford Insurance Group has announced the opening of the company's Personal Lines Insurance Center.

The insurance center will serve as headquarters for the American Association of Retired Persons' auto and homeowners' insurance programs, which the Hartford is providing.

Last June, AARP selected The Hartford from among 40 insurance companies as its endorsed auto and homeowners carrier. AARP, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit, bipartisan organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

The center, currently located at the Southington Executive Park at 100 West Street, will move this fall to new offices now under construction at 200 West Street.

Raytheon earnings up

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Raytheon Co. has reported an 8.6 percent increase in first quarter earnings, led mainly by its electronics business.

Raytheon reported earnings of \$79.2 million, equal to 94 cents a share, compared with net income of \$72.9 million, or 86 cents a share, in the same quarter of last year.

Sales were up 14.5 percent to \$1.6 billion from \$1.4 billion.

The company backlog stood at a record \$6.5 billion at the end of the quarter, compared to \$6.2 billion at the same time last year.

Fleet reports records

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fleet Financial Group said its first quarter earnings increased 35 percent to record levels.

Fleet reported income of \$14.7 million, or \$1.76 per share, compared with earnings of \$10.9 million, \$1.64 per share, the same quarter of last year.

Fleet's total assets at March 31 were \$5.2 billion, up from \$4.4 billion a year ago. Total deposits at Fleet National Bank, the largest bank in Rhode Island, were \$1.3 billion while loans and leases amounted to \$2.2 billion.

Nortek buys into Amerace

CRANSTON, R.I. — Nortek, a diversified manufacturer and distributor, has purchased 8.8 percent of the common stock of Amerace Corp., a similar firm based in New York City, Nortek officials announced.

Officials said the purchase is intended to be an investment, with the goal of acquiring "a significant equity interest" and possible future ownership of Amerace.

Transform 'shortfall' into 'windfall'

Slogans, bumper stickers, heated debates, the political conventions, then the election — these we all know are ahead in 1984. But what about the stock market? Will this, too, perform according to tradition, whatever that is? Go up, down, sideways?

Below is about the clearest analysis of this always fascinating subject I have come across.

1. Election years are good for the stock market, especially when a Republican wins.

2. While postwar election years have been generally good for the market, this has been particularly true when a Republican wins. "There have been 11 Republican victories in presidential years since 1900," says Anne Gregory, publisher of the subscription-only Merrill Lynch Market Letter, who does market research for scientists trying to answer my questions. "The Dow Jones industrial average rose in 10 of those years. Since World War II, the market advanced in all five years in which a Republican won."

The record in years of Democratic victories has been more mixed. The Democrats have won 10 elections since 1900 and the Dow industrials rose in five of those years. Since 1948, there have been four Democratic victory years and the market rose in two.

3. The year after a presidential election often is not a good one for the stock market.

4. The record from 1901 to 1981 demonstrates this. Following Republican victories, the market was up four, down seven, since World War II, up zero, down five. Following Democratic victories, the market was up five, down five, since World War II, up three, down one.

5. Every year ending in the number 5 has seen solid gains in the market.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

This is the sort of mathematical mumbo-jumbo that makes me shiver — but I must admit Gregory has some statistical backing for her observation. Solid, even extraordinary, gains were recorded in 1905, 1925, 1945, 1965 — all following presidential election years.

The usual pattern would suggest that 1984 will be the up year and 1985 will be the down year for stocks, but Gregory sees the usual market patterns reversed in this election-year cycle. Under the scenario she foresees, 1984 could end on a strong note, but the Dow industrials average would not exceed the 1287 record high posted in November 1983. Then, in an uncommon turn for the year after an election, the market would show renewed strength for 1985 as the economy continued to advance, and the Dow industrials would reach a new peak of 1400 in 1986.

4. The stock market has displayed an extraordinarily bumpy performance so far in 1984.

One factor that may account for it is that the bull market that began in 1982 was one of the strongest

ever, breaking through a 17-year trading range — roughly 500 to 1000 on the Dow industrial average — that dated back to 1965. Some kind of reaction from that powerful momentum was inevitable.

A second factor is that the phenomenon of strong markets in presidential election years has become so widely publicized that institutional investors may have sold early this year. That sort of "telescoping" corporate spending increases this year. And she turns unexpectedly "respectable" as she suggests stocks with a history of good earnings gains and good prospects as the likely leaders in the next phase of the bull market. Who could quarrel with that?

Money book available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Richard Krupke Raymond Juleson Robert Hill Alice Lennon
Several advance at Heritage

Heritage Savings of Manchester has announced several officers, promotions and a new appointment.

On the senior level, Richard E. Krupke, CPA, has joined the bank as chief financial officer and Raymond E. Juleson has been named executive vice president in charge of operations.

Krupke has 35 years' experience in public accounting and banking in Connecticut. The Middle-town resident was most recently senior vice president and general auditor at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. and before that manager of Connecticut Banking Co. clients for the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan, said Krupke will play a critical role in the future growth of the bank, which is expanding its services as it expands into new financial areas. Hale said Juleson has served as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester and is currently president of both the Connecticut chapter of the Institute of Financial Education and the Manchester Kiwanis Club. He lives in Manchester.

Heritage has also promoted Robert W. Hill from assistant vice president to vice president. Hill started at Heritage in 1982 as assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans and is currently in charge of a new area of responsibility he will continue with under his new title of vice president. Fields entered Heritage management training program in 1979 and is currently president of the North Main Street office in Manchester. Lucille M. Farmer has been named assistant manager of the Spencer Street office in Manchester since 1982, started at Heritage in 1975.

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Consultant believes New England better off without Seabrook plant

BOSTON (UPI) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant will be so expensive that New England consumers will be better off if the entire project — not just the second unit — is canceled, a consultant to Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has concluded.

As much as \$11 billion more will be needed to complete even the first unit of the twin-reactor plant, he warned.

Even if construction on Unit 1 is halted now and consumers have to assume the cost of the project so far, they would wind up paying less for power, said Paul L. Chermick in a report filed with the state Department of Public Utilities.

"Most ratepayers in New England are not getting their money's worth out of Seabrook 1," he said. "If the plant were canceled today, even if they were finished — even if the ratepayers have to pay for every dime of the investment to date," said Chermick.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the prime owner of the project, has already agreed to scrap Unit 2 of the twin-reactor plant in an effort to stave off

bankruptcy. But the company has said it plans to complete Unit 1.

In the report filed Friday, Chermick said completion of Seabrook 1 would be so costly that consumers would pay three to four times as much for electricity generated by the reactor than they now pay for New England's most expensive power.

At least \$6 billion, and possibly as much as \$11 billion, will be needed to complete the first reactor, considered the more financially viable of the two plants, he said. Chermick, a utility rate analyst.

The Public Service Co. estimated last month it would cost \$5 billion to complete the first reactor. While Public Service has estimated the second reactor would cost about \$4 billion to complete, Chermick put the figure at \$10 to \$15 billion.

At that price, "Unit 2 would cost more to complete and operate than it would be worth," Chermick said.

The Public Service Co. has agreed to scrap Unit 2 if other

owners will pitch in to cover the losses. The two reactors have already cost about \$3.4 billion.

The estimated costs of power from the first reactor is completed once provided as a result of a request for \$20 million in new financing by one of the investors in the project, Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co. The Fitchburg utility is seeking the financing primarily for Seabrook-related costs.

The Seabrook project could be shut down by the end of this week if other financing can be obtained, he said. Banks have cooled towards the project because of rising costs and project partners have been reluctant to provide advance payments.

Almost 25 percent of the members of the House of Representatives raised more than half their 1983 campaign money through political action committees.

Lorblier's lawyer wrong in predicting conviction

... page 3

Patchy fog tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Jobless rate, housing starts show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment declined in 45 states in February after a near identical surge the previous month, the Labor Department reported today, with West Virginia remaining as the nation's highest jobless state at 15.5 percent.

The raw data, which does not take into account seasonal factors, showed unemployment increasing in only three states — Iowa, Pennsylvania and Vermont — and there was no change in Georgia and New York.

In all of the other 45 states, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, joblessness declined over the month from January.

Among metropolitan areas, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, remained as the highest in the nation with an unemployment rate of 23.1 percent, followed closely by Modesto, Calif., at 21.5 percent. Austin, Texas, was the lowest at 2.8 percent.

Although remaining as the nation's highest unemployment state, West Virginia experienced a drop from 17 percent in January to 16.5 percent in February.

Behind West Virginia were Alabama, 12.4 percent, and Michigan, 12.6 percent.

New Hampshire had the lowest rate at 5.1 percent, followed by Connecticut, 5.2 percent, and Virginia and South Dakota, both 5.4 percent.

Over the past year, all states except Alaska experienced a drop in unemployment, Alaska increased from 12.9 percent in

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, April 17, 1984
Single copy 25c



Hats on for spring
This season's hats — whether straw, felt or fabric — are proportioned to flatter a woman's face. Manchester's Jennifer Joy, recently crowned Miss Greater Vernon, models some of the finest fashion toppers available this spring at D & L and the Fashion Bug of Manchester. Story and more pictures appear on page 11.

Council's talk of Coventry manager creates chaos

By Tracy L. Geohegan, Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Motions by Town Council member William Reuden to discuss, in executive session, "employment and compensation" of town manager Charles McCarthy, created considerable chaos at Monday's council meeting.

Reuden's motion to put the issue on the agenda was seconded by Donald J. Ayer, and passed 4-2. Reuden, Mayor, Chairman Robert Olmstead and Alfred Quillino voted in favor of the motion. Dunn, Blanche Strater and Sandra Pesce opposed it.

Reuden then moved that the council go into executive session. The motion was seconded by McCarthy and the other council members had warning the subject might come up. Reuden, in addition of the item, especially one of this nature, was "ill-considered," McCarthy cried out, and sure to bring FOI action.

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Shots from mission kill one, hurt 11

By Daniele Iacono, United Press International

LONDON — Gunmen inside the Libyan diplomatic mission today fired on masked demonstrators outside shouting "Down with Khadafi," killing a policeman and wounding at least 11 other people, witnesses and police said.

"The shots came from an upper window of the bureau. Someone stuck a machine gun out and sprayed into the crowd," said witness Jennifer Bowman.

"There was panic. I saw one Arab-dressed gentleman appear to be clutching his stomach," said another witness, Douglas Bay.

A helicopter dropped anti-aircraft police onto the roof of the Libyan "People's Bureau" and sharpshooters took up rooftop positions around the diplomatic mission.

Heavily armed officers laid siege to the building which is within earshot of Buckingham

Americans outside New England race to beat income tax deadline

By Henry J. Reske, United Press International

While a Massachusetts holiday Patriots Day fell on Monday, the entire region is served by the Andover, Mass., Internal Revenue Service office and was given an extra day to file because of the holiday.

Patriots Day honors the first skirmish in America's war for independence from the taxing powers of the British — the battle on Lexington Green in 1775.

It was one of those early patriots, Benjamin Franklin, who first put taxes into their proper perspective.

"Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes," he said.

Challenging that attitude Monday were modern day tax protesters who demonstrated at post offices around the country.

At the Los Angeles Terminal Annex Post Office, some 40 members of the Southern California War Tax Resistance movement peacefully picketed. Walter Rosener, a survivor for the Los Angeles Water Department, said his group "conscientiously objects to all federal taxes that finance

war, but the spending on nuclear weapons and U.S. military intervention in other countries are the worst."

In Columbus, Ohio, the pain of paying was eased with a party.

The Hyatt Hotel and a radio station hosted a "Forget about Your Taxes Party," complete with a free in-house postage meter and Federal Express delivery to the main post office to ensure that crucial midnight postmark.

"I'm sure she will not sit around doing nothing," Longest said.

Figures for insurance provided in all three sections of the budget are tentative. Bids will not be received until after Monday's public hearing.

Before the directors began their budget review, they heard reports from Mrs. Sadoski, who said the balance in the treasury is \$10,419, and from Carol Lenihan, tax collector. Mrs. Lenihan said \$20,523 has been collected in back taxes. Current collections, she said, are at 97 percent. The district has collected \$77,172.52 in personal property tax, \$60,854 in motor vehicle tax, \$9,255 in supplemental motor vehicle tax, and \$493,363 in real property tax.

Just before midnight on Monday, traffic at the main post office in Washington, D.C., looked like morning rush hour. Postal worker Greg Jeter, one of a brigade dispersed to provide curbside service, said some taxpayers practically dump their envelopes into his hands but most are polite.

"I think they're getting pretty used to the fact that we'll do this for them if they're going to be late," he said.

In New England and upstate New York, the agony of filing federal income taxes was delayed an extra 24 hours because the

Spying by engineer caused severe damage

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Court upholds Kinsella probe

... page 5

District budget advances

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

A proposed budget of \$46,750 for 1984-85 was approved by the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night for presentation to the district voters.

The budget, as it stands after the directors' meeting, provides \$50,500 for administration of the district, \$27,381 for the fire department, and \$429,775 for the public works department.

The budget for the current year is \$72,162, with \$71,550 for administration, \$291,837 for fire and \$428,975 for public works.

The current tax rate in the district is \$3.53. It is not certain whether the budget proposal will change that rate.

A public hearing on the budget proposal will be held Monday at the district firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. The directors can change their approval after the hearing. The budget will be set by the district voters at the annual meeting in May.

The proposed administrative budget contains \$9,000 for office staff, including a full-time clerk and whatever part-time help is needed.

The fire department budget includes \$40,000 for a new chassis for the department's rescue truck, bought in 1975 for \$18,000. Monday night's vote to retain the item in the budget was 3-2. Voting in favor would have been Thomas Landers, Joseph Tripp, and Willard Marvin. Directors Walter Joyner and Samuel Longest voted no.

Although he voted in favor of leaving the item in the budget, Marvin was among those who questioned spending \$40,000 on the vehicle when it cost only \$18,000 new. Fire Chief John Christensen said the price was \$18,000 because the truck was a demonstrator. He said it was worth \$25,000 at the time of purchase, and would cost \$100,000 to replace now.

The \$40,000 will come from a fund set aside for fire apparatus purchases. It will not affect the tax rate.

The truck is a small pumper which doubles as a rescue vehicle and is dispatched to virtually all emergency calls.

After learning Schwebel was unavailable, Olmstead urged Reuden to withdraw his motion.

"We'll be in a better position, and McCarthy will be, too, if we put it on a regular agenda," Olmstead said.

Reuden withdrew his motion, saying he did not want to risk FOI action against the council. At his request, the council agreed to put the item at the top of the May 7 agenda.

Director Samuel Longest asked how many extractions tools the Town of Manchester Fire Department has.

"Who cares?" Tripp responded. The administrative budget includes raises in the salaries of the treasurer and the clerk from \$5,700 to \$6,000 each, and of the tax collector to \$7,000.

The proposal to add a full-time clerk to the administrative staff drew objection, not from any director, but from Betty Sadoski, treasurer. She said the clerk would be idle much of the time.

The directors, however, insisted that the residents of the district deserved to have the district office and its telephone in operation during the normal business day.

"I'm sure she will not sit around doing nothing," Longest said.

Figures for insurance provided in all three sections of the budget are tentative. Bids will not be received until after Monday's public hearing.

Before the directors began their budget review, they heard reports from Mrs. Sadoski, who said the balance in the treasury is \$10,419, and from Carol Lenihan, tax collector. Mrs. Lenihan said \$20,523 has been collected in back taxes. Current collections, she said, are at 97 percent. The district has collected \$77,172.52 in personal property tax, \$60,854 in motor vehicle tax, \$9,255 in supplemental motor vehicle tax, and \$493,363 in real property tax.

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