

"THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR PROGRESS"



19-27 Henry Street, Manchester Independence Village 1 bedroom townhouses



226-240 New State Road Sunny Brooke Village 1 and 2 bedroom Ranch-type units



Congress and Homestead St. 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses



Irving St. view at Homestead Park Village 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses



106-122 New State Road Pine Ridge Village (the former Darna Farm) 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses



1 Main St. 1 and 2 bedroom ranch-type units 1st building in Manchester's Redevelopment Project #1



Raymond Village - Section I 1 bedroom ranch-type units 568-576 Hilliard St.



Raymond Village - Section II 1 bedroom tri-level deluxe townhouse units 570-572 Hilliard St.



25 Congress Street corner of Congress and Irving 1 bedroom ranch-type units



Sunny Brooke Village Garages INDIVIDUAL GARAGES FOR RENT FOR AUTOS AND STORAGE

Damato Enterprises with many years of construction experience take pride in building to enhance the charm of Manchester. Other desirable rental units not shown are available.

Three time winner of City Beautification Award from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES
Rental Office
230 - A New State Road
Manchester, Ct.
646-1021



Raymond F. Damato



Evidence errors cited on Von Bulow ... page 4

You, too, can be in a commercial ... page 11

Aetna earnings down sharply ... page 20

Sunny today and Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 28, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Terquino

Daylight-saving time on the way

Watching the hours run out till daylight-saving time is Constance E. Murphy, who has promptness on her mind as a medical business administration student at Manchester Community College. Not only will the clocks

she's pondering have to be synchronized, but they'll also have to be pushed ahead one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday. If today's balmy weather is here to stay, that'll mean one more waking hour of sunshine until October.

Building U.S.-China friendship

Reagan stresses common interests

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

PEKING — President Reagan called for "patience and mutual understanding" Friday in his efforts to build U.S.-China friendship and get a foreign policy lecture from his Chinese hosts. During a round of meetings said by one senior official to have been "extraordinary" value, Reagan was lectured by the Chinese on trade relations, his Central America policy, the Middle East and Taiwan.

The blunt exchanges, described as "frank" in diplomatic parlance, came during four hours of talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang and General Secretary Hu Yaobang and a lavish state banquet for more than 500 guests.

But Reagan, apparently unfazed by the criticism, hailed "the changing nature" of once-frozen

relations between Washington and Peking and, in a further goodwill gesture, announced Hu and Chinese President Li Xiaonan had accepted invitations to visit the United States.

The climax of the official portion of Reagan's visit, the first by a U.S. president in nine years, was to come Saturday with a meeting with Deng Xiaoping, Mao Tse-tung's reform-minded successor.

Afterward, Reagan turns tourist with a pilgrimage to the famous Great Wall and a visit Sunday to Xi'an, the cradle of Chinese civilization.

During his long day of talks, Reagan hammered away at the parallel interests of the United States and China and hinted that many sore points in their relations can heal with time.

"The commitment to stand as friends has been made. The promise is solid," he said. "The

challenges that remain, however, will take both patience and mutual understanding."

Even as Reagan was calling for trust and understanding, Chinese television was airing a censored version of his speech earlier in the day, in which he sang the tribute of liberty and free enterprise and blasted Soviet aggression in Asia and Afghanistan.

U.S. officials theorized the deletions, which caught the White House by surprise, indicated the Chinese are sensitive to suggestions their economic reforms are moving them toward capitalism and are reluctant to jeopardize a potential thaw in relations with Moscow.

In his overture to Peking, Reagan said the bilateral cooperation of the last 12 years "already have been boon to our people."

"Standing together, we can expand trade and commercial ties that increase the quality of life in both countries," he said. "Standing together, we can further peace and security."

During a state banquet in the huge Great Hall of the People, where guests dined on a 15-course meal and drank toasts of 140-proof mao-tai liquor, Reagan praised the economic modernization under way in China and contrasted "this peaceful and productive course" with the policies of its one-time ally, the Soviet Union.

"Today, the world is threatened by a major power that is focusing its resources and energies not on economic progress, but instead on military power," Reagan said. "The shift in military might of the last decade has made trust and friendship between us ever more vital."

Red ink remains gushing over U.S. trade ledgers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The merchandise trade deficit set a third straight monthly record in March — \$10.26 billion in the red — as Americans took advantage of the economic recovery and a strong dollar, the government said Friday.

Import purchases alone hit their all-time high, \$28 billion spent on products as varied as Japanese cars, Taiwan transistors and steel produced by developing countries. The import total was 2.6 percent higher than in February.

Export sales grew a little faster, gaining 2.9 percent. But, at \$17.7 billion, remained so far behind imports it would take years of such progress to close the gap.

David Lund, a Commerce Department trade economist, said the extraordinarily healthy U.S. economy, which soared at an 8.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter, used strong dollars to make bargain foreign purchases.

"I think what the deficits really reflect is the import reaction to the surge in the domestic economy early in the quarter," Lund said.

He predicted that, as the economy decelerates and exports keep growing, the trade deficits will narrow later this year. But he said the deficit for the year is still expected to total around \$120 billion, nearly twice last year's \$61 billion.

The government says each \$1 billion in sales lost to foreigners deprives the nation of about 25,000 jobs. But the competition from low-priced imports as well as cheaper foreign-made components helps keep inflation low.

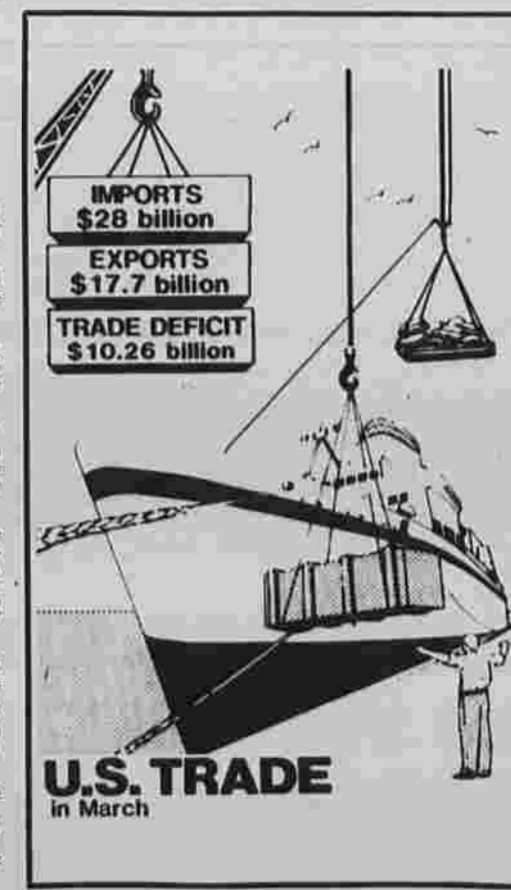
A private economist, C. Fred Bergsten, said the dollar, overvalued because of high interest rates, is the main reason trade deficits are so big.

"These are massive numbers and a confirmation that a continued overvaluation of the dollar is gutting America's trade competitiveness," said Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics.

Analysts of all persuasions agree the mounting trade deficits should eventually erode some of the dollar's international strength. The only question, they say, is whether it will collapse suddenly or taper off gradually.

One of the causes of the deficit was evident in the month's figures on factory goods, once a key U.S. strength. In March, the nation bought \$7.5 billion more in manufactured goods from foreigners than it was able to sell abroad.

Bergsten, former top trade official at the Treasury Department in the Carter administration, said the numbers suggest 1984 will post a "120 billion or 140 billion" trade deficit, twice last year's annual record.



U.S. TRADE in March

GAO decides split contract OK on engines

By Joseph Minowany United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Air Force acted "properly and reasonably" in splitting a major jet fighter engine contract between the General Electric Co. and the Pratt & Whitney Group, the General Accounting Office said Friday.

Over the next decade the contract could be worth more than \$15 billion. The GAO said by splitting the contract, the Air Force will initially pay more than if all engines were purchased from one company. Nonetheless, it said "the benefits gained from continuing competition, protecting against work disruptions, and expanding the mobilization base were worth the added costs."

It noted the two manufacturers' proposals "were fairly evenly matched" if either was to receive the entire contract. "Under the split award arrangement, General Electric's costs were lower," the study said. "We concluded that the Air Force acted properly and reasonably in making this award."

Before the new arrangement, Pratt & Whitney, a division of Connecticut's United Technologies Corp., had a monopoly on manufacturing engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft.

However, on Feb. 3, the Air Force announced it was splitting the award for the 160 engines to be purchased in fiscal 1985, with General Electric receiving 75 percent and Pratt & Whitney the remainder.

The Air Force left open the question of how it would award the more than 1,800 other engines it plans to buy in 1986 and beyond. The GAO report was requested by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who represents a state where Pratt & Whitney has a major plant. Weicker, second-ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, issued a

simple statement Friday, noting, "with this report in hand, we must look to the future rather than worry the past to death."

The GAO noted that because the future contracts have not yet been awarded, the report omitted considerable data on the engines still considered "sensitive." Pratt & Whitney's original F-100 engine became operational in 1974 and has always powered the F-15 and F-16. However, prompted by performance concerns and spare parts availability questions, the Air Force began looking for alternatives.

What resulted was a competition between a General Electric engine which is a derivative of the engine used on the B-1 bomber, and a new version of Pratt & Whitney's F-100 engine.

"Extensive Air Force analyses indicate that the alternative fighter engine competition was a major success," the report said. "The Air Force estimates that the competition could save up to \$3 billion over a 28-year period as compared with continued procurement of the existing F-100 engine." "According to Air Force officials, both new engines promise to be more capable, durable and supportable than the current engine," the report said.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 2 advertising supplements

Advice	13
Business	20
Church	14
Classified	10-19
Comics	9
Entertainment	8
Letters	2
Opinion	2
People	2
Sports	15-17
Television	9
Weather	2

Embassy siege ends peacefully

LONDON (UPI) — About 30 Libyans peacefully left their London embassy and took off for home Friday, formally ending a 10-day police siege of the Libyan "People's Bureau," as British diplomats evacuated their mission in Tripoli.

The crisis that started with a burst of gunfire from inside the Libyan mission ended calmly when the Libyans, clean-shaven and wearing business suits, strode single file out of the elegant townhouse and entered waiting police vehicles.

The siege of the so-called Libyan People's Bureau is over, Scotland Yard spokesman Tim Mahoney said. "At various times this morning a total of 30 men, all Libyan nationals, walked out the front door of the Peoples' Bureau."

The group left Heathrow Airport for Tripoli at 7:49 p.m. (1:49 p.m. EST). The British officials and two Filipino servants departed aboard a British Caledonian Boeing jetliner at 7:56 p.m. (12:56 p.m. EST).

Two British diplomats were left behind to look after the British interest section being set up in the Italian Embassy.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government broke diplomatic relations with Libya after shots fired from inside the embassy April 17 killed policewoman Yvonne Fletcher and wounded 11 demonstrators protesting the regime of Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Fletcher, 25, was cremated Friday after a funeral service at Salisbury Cathedral, 84 miles west of London.

The Libyans evacuated their embassy a day after a plane load of 137 Libyan diplomats, wives and dependents arrived in Tripoli to an emotional welcome. Some of the passengers claimed they were harassed by police when they left Heathrow.

Libyans from the embassy who lacked diplomatic immunity were put against a wall and searched as soon as they walked out of the building. Electronic devices scanned their bodies.

One witness said he saw police "give them a good going-over" with metal scanners to see if they were carrying guns. But diplomatic bags among more than 30 pieces of luggage removed from the embassy were not examined and officials admitted they might contain weapons, including the weapon used to kill Miss Fletcher. Authorities said her killer probably departed with the group.

After several hours of police attempts to question the Libyans, they were taken in a convoy the 12 miles to Heathrow Airport and driven directly onto the tarmac where the Libyan 747 was waiting.

Anti-terrorist squad Commander William Huckleby has said he believed Miss Fletcher's killer was still among the group of Libyan diplomats and radical students.

But the government let them all return to Libya, Home Secretary Leon Brittan said, because police did not believe they could gather enough evidence to prove a murder charge in court.

Boycott called attention to school segregation

'Stay-out days' were an early example of organizing

By Linda Cornon
United Press International

BOSTON — Twenty years ago, thousands of Boston Public School students boycotted classes on two separate days to call attention to segregation of blacks in the most dilapidated of the city's schools. The protests, called "Freedom Stay-Out" days, were part of an evolutionary process which led to Mel King making the mayoral runoff in 1963, and Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency.

The protests, he said, "contributed to the community's sense of its capacity to organize and make organized political statements." The Stay-Out days, were part of a "development process leading to Jesse Jackson," said Kenneth Guscott, then president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, and now director of the Center for Law and Education in Cambridge.

Civil Rights movement. Some 1,000 children from the suburbs joined about 9,000 Boston school children in a second stay-out day, February 26, 1963, said Breeden.

Black students were also routinely tracked into trade schools, said Guscott. The Boston Globe reported in 1964 that of 2,800 teachers in the schools, 10 were black.

There were no black administrators and one black acting principal, recalled Ruth Batson, then chairman of the NAACP's education committee.

The protest plans were sharply criticized by School Committee Chairman Louise Day Hicks who called them "terrific wrong" and urged then state Attorney General Edward Brooke — a black — to warn parents they would face legal action if they kept their children out of school.

A juvenile court judge warned in a newspaper advertisement parents who allowed their children to miss classes could be jailed.

Both Mrs. Hicks and then Schools Supt. Frederick J. Gillis denied there was segregation in the schools.

In reply to demands for improving the quality of education, Mrs. Hicks offered to meet with principals of schools "located in culturally deprived areas" and arrange services for any children "who have special needs or require special services."

The protests demonstrated "an incredible spirit" of "togetherness and organization" in the black community, said King, who at the time was making the first of several unsuccessful bids for the School Committee.

"The Stay Out demonstrated more clearly than any other activity that the community," could organize and "act in its own behalf" a history of the black community in Boston in the past three decades.

At that time, a survey of 25 comparably sized public school systems in the country showed Boston ranked lowest in graduates going to college, said Guscott.

People were inexperienced with large-scale demonstrations, said James Breeden, then an Episcopal minister and one of the Freedom days' organizers.

And to help smokers quit their habit both on-the-job and at home, the town will pay for any of its employees to attend a smoking cessation course run by the Health Department. Weiss said this and other provisions of the policy will cost the town nothing, because expenses will be covered by a small state grant earmarked for "wellness" programs.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

April 29 — Duke Ellington (1899-1974), the composer and pianist who headed his own orchestra for some 50 years. He wrote hundreds of songs, including "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll."

April 30 — Willie Nelson (1933-), the country and western singer, songwriter and film actor whose hit recordings include "Georgia on My Mind," "Good Hearted Woman" and "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

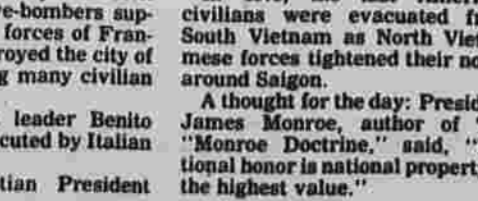
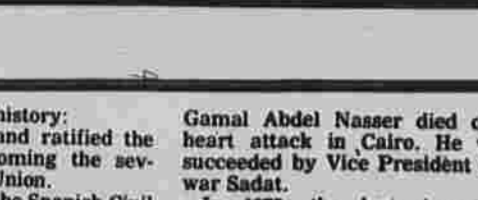
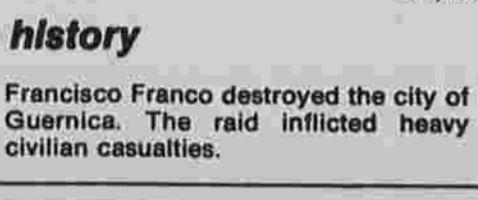
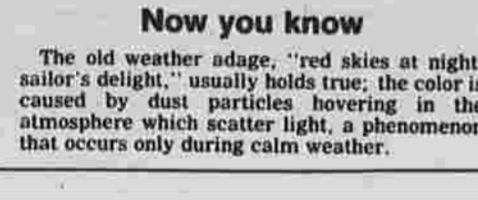
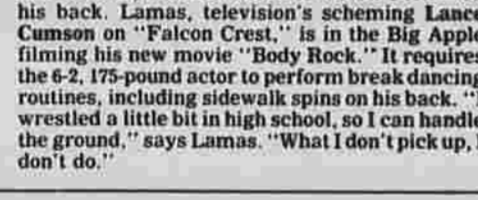
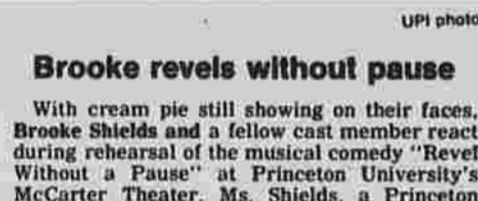
May 1 — Jack Paar (1918-), the radio and television personality who was one of the pioneers of TV talk shows. He hosted the "Tonight Show" from 1957 to 1962.

May 2 — Dr. Benjamin Spock (1903-), the pediatrician, author and social activist who has kept a major influence on modern U.S. child-rearing practices. His "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," published in 1946, has sold over 25 million copies.

May 3 — Rod Langway (1937-), the hockey star for the NHL Washington Capitals who won the 1982-83 Norris Trophy as the outstanding defenseman.

May 4 — Horace Mann (1796-1859), the educator and public official, was the first secretary of the Massachusetts board of education, 1837-48, he established a public-school system that became a model for the nation.

May 5 — Nellie Bly (1867-1922), the New York City newspaper reporter who gained fame in 1890 by traveling around the world in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes, beating the fictional record of Phileas Fogg.



Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday: Sunny. Highs in the 60s near the coast, 70s inland. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Sunday: Partly sunny west, mostly sunny east. Highs again in the 60s near the coast 70s inland.

Maine and New Hampshire: Saturday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s and low 70s south but cooler on the coast. Sunday night: Clouding up south and partly cloudy to fair elsewhere. Lows in the 40s. Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of showers south and variable cloudiness elsewhere. Highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Sunny; winds light and variable. Saturday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Winds light and variable. Sunday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday considerable sunshine. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jane Faber, R. 0232 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

Air quality. The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality in Hartford, New Haven and Stratford Friday and moderate air quality elsewhere the rest of the state. The forecast for the weekend is good to moderate air quality statewide.

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

Blizzard stings northern Plains. A powerful April blizzard paralyzed parts of the northern Plains Friday, shutting down the Dakotas with relentless snow and 59 mph winds. Schools closed, hundreds of families lost electricity and some snowbirds couldn't even get on the roads.

Work crews from Minnesota to Oklahoma cleaned up the wreckage from 40 tornadoes that killed 15 people Thursday night and Friday. Forecasters said there was no break in sight from the violent weather, with more snow forecast in the Rockies and northern Plains and severe thunderstorms in the upper Great Lakes and the western Ohio Valley.

Two people were killed in a twister at Okmulgee, Okla., and three other died in the towns of Jennings and Teritor.

A St. Anthony, Minn., woman died when a twister tore through a shopping center and an apartment complex and a Minnesota farmer was killed when a tree fell on him.

High school students in Monticello, La., stayed home after a tornado pooled off the roof of their gym.

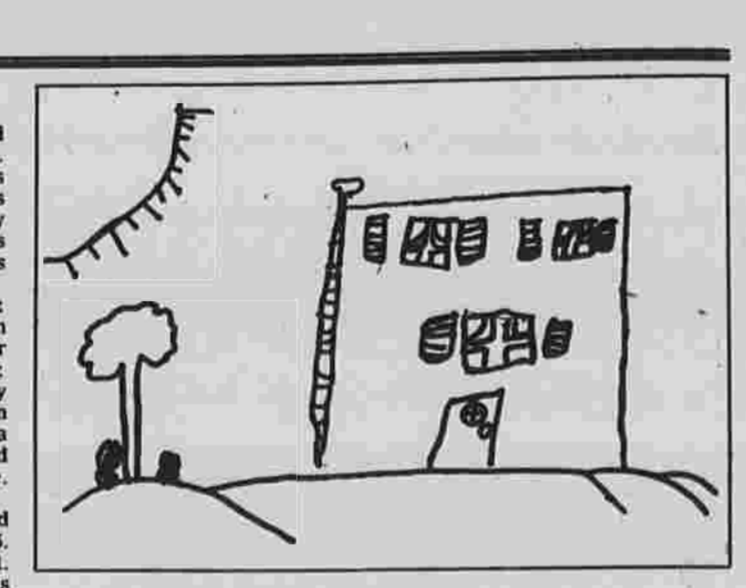
Five feet of snow since Wednesday night covered the ground at Red Lodge in southern Montana.

Fifty-nine mph winds whipped snow into 4-foot drifts, virtually shutting down Rapid City, S.D.

Today in history. On April 28, 1937, during the Spanish Civil War, German dive-bombers supporting the fascist forces of General Francisco Franco destroyed the city of Guernica. The raid inflicted heavy civilian casualties.

Lottery. Connecticut daily Friday: 719. Play Four: 8249. Weekly Lotto: 17, 18, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 652. Maine daily: 970. Rhode Island daily: 1441. "4-7 Jackpot" numbers: 15, 21, 11, 48. New Hampshire daily: 5383. New Hampshire weekly: 490-48. Yellow. Massachusetts daily: 452.



Sunny; winds light and variable. Saturday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Winds light and variable. Sunday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday considerable sunshine. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jane Faber, R. 0232 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

Air quality. The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality in Hartford, New Haven and Stratford Friday and moderate air quality elsewhere the rest of the state. The forecast for the weekend is good to moderate air quality statewide.

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

Blizzard stings northern Plains. A powerful April blizzard paralyzed parts of the northern Plains Friday, shutting down the Dakotas with relentless snow and 59 mph winds. Schools closed, hundreds of families lost electricity and some snowbirds couldn't even get on the roads.

Work crews from Minnesota to Oklahoma cleaned up the wreckage from 40 tornadoes that killed 15 people Thursday night and Friday. Forecasters said there was no break in sight from the violent weather, with more snow forecast in the Rockies and northern Plains and severe thunderstorms in the upper Great Lakes and the western Ohio Valley.

Two people were killed in a twister at Okmulgee, Okla., and three other died in the towns of Jennings and Teritor.

A St. Anthony, Minn., woman died when a twister tore through a shopping center and an apartment complex and a Minnesota farmer was killed when a tree fell on him.

High school students in Monticello, La., stayed home after a tornado pooled off the roof of their gym.

Five feet of snow since Wednesday night covered the ground at Red Lodge in southern Montana.

Fifty-nine mph winds whipped snow into 4-foot drifts, virtually shutting down Rapid City, S.D.

Today in history. On April 28, 1937, during the Spanish Civil War, German dive-bombers supporting the fascist forces of General Francisco Franco destroyed the city of Guernica. The raid inflicted heavy civilian casualties.

Lottery. Connecticut daily Friday: 719. Play Four: 8249. Weekly Lotto: 17, 18, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 652. Maine daily: 970. Rhode Island daily: 1441. "4-7 Jackpot" numbers: 15, 21, 11, 48. New Hampshire daily: 5383. New Hampshire weekly: 490-48. Yellow. Massachusetts daily: 452.

Manchester Herald. Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. USPS 927-600. VOL. CIII, No. 170. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Inc., 604 E. Plover, Manchester, Conn. 06042. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06042. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, library or picture loan, call 432-2111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 437-9942. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday. Delivery is guaranteed through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Town workers have until Jan. 1 to quit smoking

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Town workers who smoke will have eight months to stop putting away at their desks, and will have to use an air purifier in the meantime, in accordance with a policy announced Friday.

Effective January 1, 1985, smoking shall not be allowed in any town office area — must provide an air purifier at their own expense. A memo on the new rules, given to all department heads, even contains a tip on where to buy one at a low price.

Lighting up at staff meetings, in hallways or in elevators is also outlawed by the policy, although smokers will be allowed to satisfy their habit in coffee rooms at both the Lincoln Center and the Municipal Building. Outlying municipal departments may determine special smoking areas in their buildings.

with the policy, Weiss said Friday. But he guessed that they are outnumbered by the "avid non-smokers who will be delighted."

As I understand it, many of the habitual smokers are endorsing the program — much to their personal dismay," he added. He explained that some are hoping the policy will help them kick their habit, and he said the negative comments he's received has been limited to one employee.

His memo also states that the town will purchase a commercial air purifier for the coffee room in the Municipal Building. The cigarette machine in the lobby will be removed.

And to help smokers quit their habit both on-the-job and at home, the town will pay for any of its employees to attend a smoking cessation course run by the Health Department. Weiss said this and other provisions of the policy will cost the town nothing, because expenses will be covered by a small state grant earmarked for "wellness" programs.

The new policy brings Manchester into compliance with a state law, enacted last year, which requires that towns develop such a plan. Already, state law prohibits smoking in such places as public meetings and elevators.

Manchester In Brief

Cornier says quality first

Recent publicity of a running deficit in the school board's special education account gives the impression that money is the main concern, Richard Cornier, special education director, said Thursday.

But actually, "the quality of the program is first and foremost in our minds," he told the Community Services Council. He said Manchester's Bentley Day Treatment Center, which saves the cost of sending emotionally disturbed children to school elsewhere, is also "as good if not better than what is in a private setting in the rear end," and two, "that these kids come only from low-income families."

Emotionally disturbed children are just as legitimately handicapped as the mentally retarded or physically handicapped, he said.

He said two popular views were misconceptions: one, that "all these kids need is a swift kick in the rear end," and two, "that these kids come only from low-income families."

TLC application withdrawn

The Transitional Living Center Foundation, a non-profit group seeking to establish a group home for troubled teenagers in Manchester, Friday withdrew its application for Planning and Zoning Commission approval of 83 Olcott St. as a site.

John Yavis, foundation president, said the withdrawal was made "because we're looking for another location."

Earlier, group leaders had determined that the PZC's tabling of a request for an amendment allowing group homes in general would not give them enough time to meet the May 10 deadline on their option to buy the Olcott Street property. Both the amendment and a "special exception" approving the particular site would be needed before the purchase.

"We're still applying for the amendment," Yavis said Friday.

Money for 'old' MCC

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges has approved spending \$387,180 to renovate two temporary buildings on the "old" Manchester Community College campus at Bidwell Street.

MCC President William Vincent said this week that he anticipates no problem in getting approval for the expenditure from higher boards and state agencies, even though nearly \$10 million has recently been spent to construct the Frederick Lewis building, dubbed the "new" campus.

Social club at paper stage

The much-ballyhooed idea of founding a social club for the mentally ill in Manchester has advanced to the point of a proposal put down on paper.

Erlaine Stancliffe, director of Project Genesis for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said Friday that she's been given permission to formulate a grant request. The proposal will be presented to MAACC directors at their next meeting, she said.

Ms. Stancliffe is hoping to obtain special Department of Mental Health funds for the project.

Claudia gets her wish

Claudia Claverie, a day-care provider beset by delays in finding a site after she closed her own at-home center in frustration, has finally succeeded.

She said Friday that a lease on the meeting house of the United Pentecostal Church on Woodbridge Street was about to be signed. With the help of parents at a spruce-up session next Saturday, and the sought-after award of a state license, she hopes to open a center in the meeting house by May.

Lee Hay honored again

The National Council of Teachers of English has chosen LeRoy Hay, the Manchester High School English teacher chosen as best in the nation last year, as a regional judge for its 1984 achievement awards in writing.

"This is a particularly distinguished appointment," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the school board Tuesday.

Zinsser amendment seeks 2% cuts in some state budgets

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced an amendment to the state budget package that would require a 2 percent reduction in selected state agency budgets to offset the proposed 10.8 percent budget increase for fiscal year 1984-85.

The Manchester Republican said his 2 percent budget reduction would concentrate in the areas of equipment and staff, because the new budget calls for 845 new state employees to be hired. The \$59.2 million this amendment would save should be placed in our "rainy day" fund since it can be considered a down payment on the future deficit this budget is sure to bring on," he said.

Zinsser also sponsored a second amendment that would have stripped the state treasurer of the ability to negotiate short-term bonds. He said the amendment would save state taxpayers millions of dollars by requiring all state bonds be issued through public notice and sealed, competitive bids. Currently, only long-term bonds go through the bid procedure while short-term bonds are negotiated.

Still another amendment sponsored by Zinsser sought to restore \$10,000 to the combat child abuse. Zinsser said the measure would restore the original \$60,000 appropriation to the Children's Trust Fund that was recommended in the governor's budget.

Zinsser had sponsored the legislation leading to the creation of the fund.

Zinsser also joined his Republican colleagues in a unified effort to amend the governor's proposed general budget.

The governor and the majority seem content and much too complacent about a double-digit rate of spending growth that is becoming alarmingly standard procedure," Zinsser said.

"They hope the voters will have a short memory and forget the largest tax increase in Connecticut history they enacted last year that has enabled them to continue their spending ways," he said. "I believe this is an attitude that could potentially nullify the benefits of the economic recovery."

Clock Mill project gets CHFA money

An \$8,175,000 mortgage loan for conversion of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District to 185 apartments has been approved by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

Developers of mill have not yet applied to the town for tax assessment deferrals they have said are essential to the get the financing. General Manager Robert Weiss said Friday afternoon he expects they will do so soon.

First Hartford Corp., the firm that will develop the old Cheney mill that houses Manchester Modes, a garment factory, has applied for deferral and their application is being studied by the manager and the town attorney.

Leonard Seader of First Hartford said work will get under way soon after the contract is signed.

If deferral contracts are signed for the developments, both projects will get nine-year deferral of the increase in assessment this results from conversion of the property from industrial use to residential use. The increase in assessment, and thus the increase in taxes on the property, will be phased in over a nine-year period.

If the property is sold, the town will collect the taxes due, and a new owner will get no further deferrals. If the rehabilitation makes more revenue than expected, the town will share in that extra revenue. Terms of that sharing will be in the contracts.

Developers of the Clock Mill project are Simon Konovsky of West Hartford, Cambridge Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and A. Abner Rosen of New York, N.Y.

Tunisia was Barbary state

Tunisia, site of ancient Carthage, was a Barbary state under the sovereignty of Turkey. It became a protectorate of France after a treaty in 1881. The nation became independent in 1956, and ended the monarchy the following year. Habib Bourguiba has ruled Tunisia since its independence.



Four top prize-winners among many, all Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School competitors in a recent statewide competition, show off the trophies won. From left are Greg Hartl of East Hartford, Matthew Nutt of Vernon, Nora Kosha of Ellington, and Steven Poirer of Manchester.

Tech students win prizes

On April 9 and 10, students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were pitted against others from across the state at a competition in East Hartford. The Cheney Tech delegation walked off with a lion's share of prizes, in everything from technical proficiency to running meetings.

The event was sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, the nation's largest organization for trade and health occupations students.

Greg Hartl of East Hartford came in first place in the automotive mechanics category, and Steven Poirer of Manchester placed tops in the machine-tool division.

Matthew Nutt of Vernon and Nora Kosha of Ellington, leaders of the Cheney Tech VICA, were named ambassadors to the statewide organization. They also took part in an "opening and closing ceremony team" which won first place. Nutt also placed second in the carpentry competition.

Other Cheney Tech students who cupped top statewide honors were Alex Patnode, Bill Green, Jeff Vitt, David Kasheta, Dennis Combs, Asa Christiana, Gary LaJoie, George Jenkin, Shawn Yates, Jack Dunledge, Kathleen Kerrigan, Thomas Kelly, and Derek Schinke.

What happened to sandlot? A collection of small articles and photos related to a sandlot project, including mentions of John A. Johnson and various community members.

We Want Your Memories! They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers... It's Easy—Here's How— Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war. Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

Almanac. Today is Saturday, April 28, the 119th day of 1984 with 287 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, in 1758, actor Lionel Barrymore in 1878, actor Jack Nicholson in 1937 and actress Ann-Margaret in 1941.

Manchester Herald. Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. USPS 927-600. VOL. CIII, No. 170. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Inc., 604 E. Plover, Manchester, Conn. 06042. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06042. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, library or picture loan, call 432-2111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 437-9942. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday. Delivery is guaranteed through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Reserve Your Ring... For Mother's Day \$79.95 1st 4 Stones FREE. Joe J. Jewelers 785 Main St. Manchester American Express—MasterCard—Visa 643-8484

28 APRIL 28

Detectives hunt for dealer who sold Kennedy cocaine

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities said Friday they have not yet determined whether the "significant amounts" of cocaine and Demerol found in David Kennedy's body were enough to kill him, but one officer said the parity of the cocaine was in itself dangerous.

When the body of the 28-year-old son of the late Robert F. Kennedy was found sprawled between the beds of his hotel room Wednesday, police insisted they found no signs of drugs.

Friday they revealed they had found 1.2 grams of 70 percent pure cocaine and a vial containing a prescription drug,

and chemical tests revealed cocaine and the painkiller Demerol in Kennedy's blood and urine.

"Seventy per cent pure cocaine is dangerous," said a Palm Beach County narcotics detective trying to determine who sold Kennedy the drug. "Too much of it could kill you. That cocaine is pretty strong even for someone with a heavy tolerance."

Police Capt. Richard Woods refused to identify the prescription drug found in Kennedy's room, but said the vial was "about half-full at least, maybe better," and was "sitting right there in the open."

A private funeral mass was said Friday for Kennedy on the back lawn at Hickory Hill, his mother's estate in McLean, Va., and the body was flown to Brookline, Mass., for burial at Holyhood Cemetery.

About 75 mourners attended the mass at Hickory Hill, which opened with a small choir singing the "Ode to Joy" from the finale of Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The sun broke through a heavy overcast as the motorcade conveying the body to Dulles International Airport left the mansion.

Police said the death of young Kennedy, who drifted into drug abuse after the assassination of his father in Los Angeles in 1968, might

ultimately be listed as murder.

"If, in fact, these drugs caused his death, then the person who provided him with them could be guilty of homicide," said police Lt. Thomas H. Perry. He assigned six detectives to search for the peddler who supplied Kennedy.

But the Palm Beach County narcotics detective indicated the search would be difficult. He said a similar amount of cocaine could be had for about \$100 in virtually every bar in the county. Cocaine is a very common drug here.

Jay Pintacuda, chief chemist for the sheriff's office, revealed the discovery of drugs in Kennedy's body.

"We've identified the drugs and what we have to do now is quantify them," Pintacuda said. "Let's just say that certainly we have had significant amounts."

He said there was no trace of alcohol in the body.

Kennedy had checked into the Brazilian Court hotel last week to spend the Easter weekend with other family members who gathered at the mansion of the family matriarch, Rose Kennedy, about five miles from the hotel.

Mrs. Kennedy, 93 and in poor health, has reportedly not been told of the death of David, one of her 29 grandchildren.

Perry said his detectives have



Kennedy's funeral private

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — David Kennedy, the latest victim of the tragedy that hounds his powerful family, was buried Friday beside the clan's patriarch in Holyhood Cemetery.

Archbishop Bernard Law conducted a 25-minute service beside the massive, four-foot-high, seven-foot wide granite monument marking the family plot where David's grandfather Joseph was buried in 1964.

Kennedy, 28, son of assassinated former Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his wife Ethel, was found dead Wednesday in a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel room. No cause of death has been established but authorities said there were "significant amounts" of cocaine and painkillers in his body.

Young Kennedy apparently never recovered from the assassination of his father in Los Angeles in 1968 — an event he saw on live television, sitting alone in a hotel room at the age of 12. He drifted into drugs and a family friend said "he abused his life to the point of no return."

A funeral procession of more than 20 cars followed the hearse to the cemetery where the Archbishop was waiting under a white awning on a gently sloping hill.

Among the mourners were Sen. Edward Kennedy, the latest victim of the tragedy that hounds his powerful family, was buried Friday beside the clan's patriarch in Holyhood Cemetery.

Ethel Kennedy remained beside the casket during the ceremony.

Mrs. O'Connell comforted the senator as the group walked back to their cars in warm, bright sunshine.

About 50 observers watched from beyond a high stone wall that surrounds the cemetery.

A few hours earlier, a private funeral mass was said for Kennedy in the back lawn of Ethel Kennedy's Hickory Hill estate at McLean, Va. Leaden skies gave way to bright sunlight as the funeral procession, bearing the casket covered with white roses and baby's breath flowers, departed for Dulles International Airport.

A choir of about 15 young men and women opened the mass with the chorale "Ode to Joy" from the final movement of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and closed it with an Ave Maria.

Its strains could barely be heard by reporters kept in a cordoned area at the front of the white brick, three-story antebellum mansion, where horses grazed and four dogs greeted each arrival with friendly barks.

On the cover of the light blue, four-page "Readings for the Mass" given to the mourners was reproduced a note David presented to his mother, in childishly elaborate calligraphy, "on the occasion of his father's death."

From the Holy Sonnets by John Donne, the 17th century metaphysical poet, it said:

"Death be not proud, though some have called thee mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so. For those whom you think'st thou dost overthrow, die not, poor death, nor yet canst thou kill me."

On the back was: "Thou wert not formed for living here, so linked thy soul was with the sky. Yet, ah, we hold thee all so dear, we thought thou wert not formed to die."

The day dawned threatening and overcast, and shortly before mourners began arriving at 8 a.m., two unidentified men in swimming trunks clambered out of the estate's swimming pool and ran to the house, two large black dogs gamboling behind them.

At 8:15 a.m. the red front door at Hickory Hill opened and two young men rolled out the casket, draped in blue cloth, and wheeled it around to the sloping back lawn, out of sight of reporters.

Kara Kennedy (right) and brother David Kennedy (left, side view of face) are hugged and consoled by Kennedy family members after burial services in Brookline, Mass.

Court orders new trial

Von Bulow evidence mishandled

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court Friday threw out the attempted murder convictions of wealthy socialite Claus von Bulow and ordered a new trial on charges he twice tried to kill his heiress wife.

In a complicated 61-page decision, the court said some key evidence, including the now-famous black shaving bag containing an insulin-tainted syringe, was unlawfully handled by the state.

The justices, however, left intact what could be the most damaging piece of evidence, the syringe. The bag was found at Clarendon Court, the von Bulows' mansion on Newport's Millionaires' Row.

Von Bulow was convicted March 16, 1982, of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections. She survived the Dec. 27, 1979, injection but another on Dec. 21, 1980, left her in an irreversible coma.

Von Bulow, 57, is still charged with the crimes and will remain free on \$1 million bail.

Pending appeals of his conviction and 30-year prison sentence, Von Bulow has been living in New York in an elegant Manhattan apartment owned by his wife.

His attorney, Alan Dershowitz, held a news conference outside the Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City and said he would "move to have charges against Claus dismissed."

With some evidence ruled inadmissible, what is left is "woefully insufficient," he said. "At this point, the only fair trial is no trial," Dershowitz said.

Because of his wealth, charm and jet-set image and sensational nature of the case, the six-week trial of the Danish-born aristocrat made international headlines.

The defense claimed he was framed and prosecutors said von Bulow tried to kill his wife with a utilities biller from Pittsburgh, for the \$14 million he would inherit, and because of his love for New York socialite Alexandra Isles.

Von Bulow, who never testified in the trial, also claimed a private investigator tampered



ALAN DERSHOWITZ ... to seek dismissal
CLAUS VON BULOW ... still free on bail

High court decision is latest twist in complicated case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The von Bulow affair has dragged on now for nearly five years, the decision Friday by the Rhode Island Supreme Court only the latest twist in a complicated case.

The highlights of the case are as follows:

Dec. 27, 1979 — Martha "Sunny" von Bulow lapsed into a coma over Christmas holidays. At the repeated urgings of the woman's personal maid, Claus von Bulow consented to call a doctor. He insisted she was only sleeping. She was hospitalized and recovered.

Dec. 21, 1980 — Mrs. von Bulow again lapsed into coma. She was hospitalized, but still at this date is not expected to recover. The maid, Maria Schrammer, later told detectives that before both occasions she had observed a black bag containing valium in von Bulow's possession.

April 21, 1981 — In an interview with state police,

March 16 — After 31 days of trial, the jury returned a guilty verdict against von Bulow. The seven-man, five-woman jury took 37 hours of deliberation over six days before deciding von Bulow twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

The verdict was an unpopular one with the crowds of people who gathered daily in the courtroom to get a glimpse of life in the Newport social set.

March 17 — The judge rejected motions for acquittal.

April 2 — Von Bulow's motion for new trial was denied.

May 7 — Von Bulow was sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was freed on \$1 million bail.

May 20 — Von Bulow returned to the courtroom to personally endorse a voucher he must sign to remain free on \$1 million bail. A month-long battle ensued over ownership of valuables put up by von Bulow as collateral.

Dec. 14 — The state Supreme Court scheduled oral arguments for von Bulow's appeal for October 1983.

March 15, 1983 — Harvard law Professor Alan M. Dershowitz, now serving as head of von Bulow's defense team, filed a 114-page motion with the state Supreme Court claiming there was no valid evidence linking von Bulow to the two comas sustained by his wife.

June 16 — "Greed and love for another woman" drove von Bulow to two attempts to murder his wife, according to state prosecutors in a 100-page rebuttal to the appeal filed by Dershowitz.

Oct. 3 — Two dozen affidavits filed by defense lawyers in Supreme Court.

Oct. 17 — Dershowitz presented his arguments to the state Supreme Court.

Jan. 31, 1984 — David J. Marriott, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., and the Rev. Philip Magaldi, the two men who filed the new defense affidavits, said they were considering withdrawing their statements because of threats made against their lives.

March 30 — Marriott said he would withdraw his affidavit.

April 1 — Magaldi said he would withdraw his statement.

April 3 — Dershowitz said the withdrawal of affidavits would not hurt the defense case.

April 27 — The state Supreme Court over-considering withdrawing von Bulow's statements because of convictions.

ing as head of von Bulow's defense team, filed a 114-page motion with the state Supreme Court claiming there was no valid evidence linking von Bulow to the two comas sustained by his wife.

June 16 — "Greed and love for another woman" drove von Bulow to two attempts to murder his wife, according to state prosecutors in a 100-page rebuttal to the appeal filed by Dershowitz.

Oct. 3 — Two dozen affidavits filed by defense lawyers in Supreme Court.

Oct. 17 — Dershowitz presented his arguments to the state Supreme Court.

Jan. 31, 1984 — David J. Marriott, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., and the Rev. Philip Magaldi, the two men who filed the new defense affidavits, said they were considering withdrawing their statements because of threats made against their lives.

March 30 — Marriott said he would withdraw his affidavit.

April 1 — Magaldi said he would withdraw his statement.

April 3 — Dershowitz said the withdrawal of affidavits would not hurt the defense case.

April 27 — The state Supreme Court over-considering withdrawing von Bulow's statements because of convictions.

ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE

PAIN CLINIC
for chronic pain & illness
CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST
NELSON CHANG, M.D.
(former Neurosurgeon)
Psychiatry • Neurology
FREE Consultation on First Visit

GREATER HTFD. PAIN CLINIC
701 Cottage Grove Rd., Bldg. "C"
Bloomfield, Ct.
Sims. 658-1862 Blmfd. 243-3903

SUPER OPPORTUNITY EXCLUSIVE HIGH FASHION NAIL BOUTIQUE

CALL SERVICE
EXPERIENCE
TECHNIQUE TRAINING
FRANCHISE

721-7232
Mr. Gray
Out of Town
Call Collect

GRIMALDI'S GREEN HOUSE

WELCOME YOU TO ANOTHER SEASON OFFER

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY

COME AND SEE ALL BARRING IMPATIENS \$6.50 OFF

OUR WIDE VARIETY OF HANGING BASKET PLANTS IN OUR NEW GREENHOUSE

DIRECTIONS:
24 WATROUS ROAD
BOLTON, CT.
(AT THE END OF
BOLTON CENTER
ROAD GO
STRAIGHT AND
FOLLOW THE DEAD
END SIGN.)

POOL OF VERNON

647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT. 83 VERNON

GENERAL OIL
AARON COOK
HEATING OIL
QUALITY SERVICE
CALL 568-3500

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
*FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

Since 1947
Art Cunliffe, Prop.

Able
Home Improvement
"Your Complete Remodeling Service"

Room Additions • Porch Enclosures • Roofing • Decks • Sliding • Solar Greenhouses • Kitchens • Insulated Replacement Doors & Windows

Bob Collett, Owner
531 Parker Street
643-9966

AAA
For All Your Needs
TRAVEL-INSURANCE
391 Broad St., Manchester
646-7086

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS
DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE 643-4531

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER SERVICE
647-3660

Expert Lawn Mower Repair
Free Pickup and Delivery
10% Senior Citizens Discount

FREE ESTIMATES
Call anytime between 8 am, and 10 pm, 7 days a week

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
51 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER

*MIRRORS *SHOWER DOORS *STORE FRONTS
*SAFETY GLASS *BATH/TUB ENCLOSURES *ETC

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Video • Television • Stereo

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95

273 W MIDDLE TPK
MANCHESTER
CALL FOR DETAILS 649-3408

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 646-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street
Manchester

Hundreds of Designs & Styles

PERSONAL TEE

Personalized Fun & Sportswear
"WOMEN WHILE YOU WAIT"
Great Gifts For Any Occasion

We Are Now Located at 825 Main Street,
(next to the Brass Key)

TELEPHONE 649-6713 Fully Insured

PAUL SHAMONIS LANDSCAPER

GENERAL LANDSCAPING
AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Call For Free Estimate

175 WOODLAND ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

MANCHESTER HAS IT!
FEATURING THIS WEEK ...
J.B. ELECTRONICS

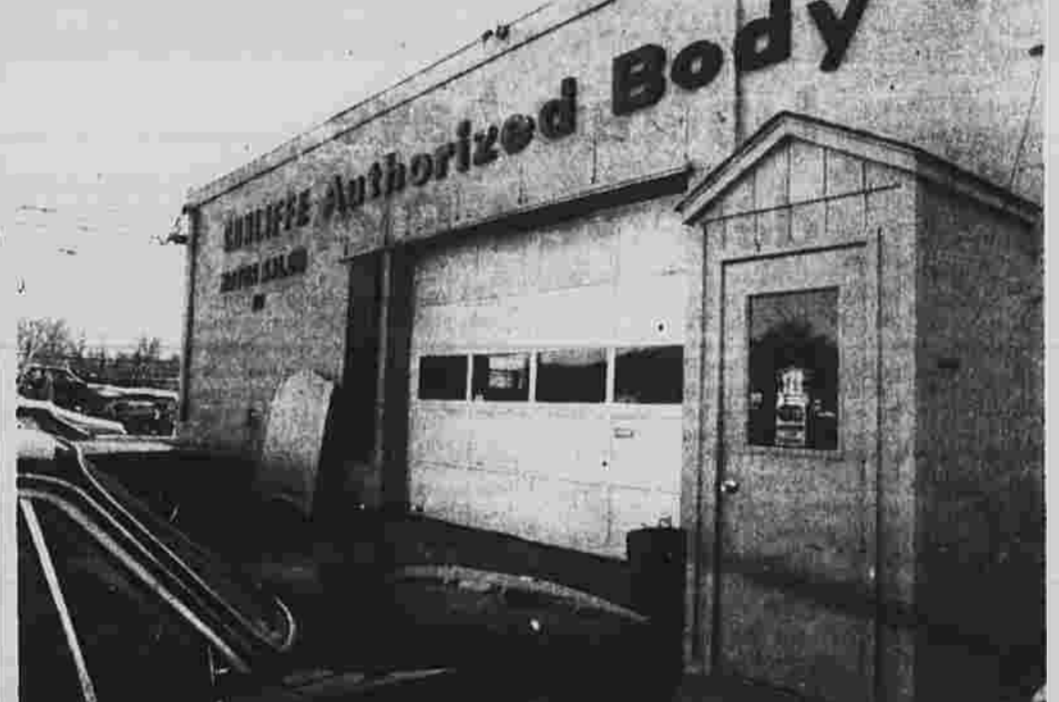


I STAND BY THE EQUIPMENT I SELL!! NO OTHER STEREO SHOP IN THIS AREA OFFERS ALL THE BENEFITS OF PROFESSIONAL SOUND EQUIPMENT TO THEIR CUSTOMERS LIKE J.B. ELECTRONICS DOES!

Call Jack Bertrand 643-1262

SALES Please Call Me Between 12:30 PM & 8:00 PM **SERVICE**

CUNLIFFE Auto Body



"QUALITY WORK, COMPETITIVE PRICES" has been our motto since 1947. Cunliffe offers all types of body repair, from major collisions to minor dents and scratches; on both foreign and domestic cars. We also offer quality Paint Jobs, specializing in Tu-Stage Clear Coat Acrylic Enamel to give your car that new (again) look! We have

Loaners Available. We'll give you a Free Estimate. 24 Hour Towing is another service we offer. Our hours are: 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8 to 1. We're located on Route 83 in Talcottville, just over the Manchester town line. For courteous service, please phone 643-0016. Visa and Master Cards accepted.

If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department At: 643-2711

Custom Kitchen Center
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. till 9 PM
649-7544

HOUSEWASHING
High Pressure Power Washing
Of Vinyl, Aluminum And Wood
Sided Homes.

MAK Painting
643-2659

VISA M.C. DISCOVER

OPTICAL
Style Bar

713 and 701 Main St. Manchester
Phone 643-1191 or 643-1000
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S
LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

RAZOR'S EDGE & CO.

968 Main St.
Downtown
Call 647-1167
for your appointment

ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
THE CUT YOU KEEP

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

Opp. East Cemetery

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS
HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-6247
643-4444

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING AND SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
166 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1
SUPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy
Senior Citizen Discounts
Lowest Prices in Area

CROWN PHARMACY
PHARMACY CENTER

AHMAD K. ALFALF
Registered Pharmacist
208 West Center Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040
(703) 649-0312 1/4 MILE FROM
COURTNEY'S SERVICE MCDONALD'S

As seen on PM Magazine

GREG the CHIMNEY SWEEP
644-0007

94 Carman Rd., Manchester

Ziebart
Rustproofing Company

Vernon Industrial Place
Clark Road
Vernon, CT

MUD FLAPS
SUN ROOFS

872-3366

Specializing in **OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE**
654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.
Pine Shopping Plaza

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Liquor Caramels in Stock. Our Volume Save You Money. 100% Off Specials.
Master Charge and Visa Accepted
Personal Checks Cashed up to \$100.00

MINI-MAN PRINTING
423 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOWEST PRICES
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)

MINI-MAN PRINTING - BUREAU STAMPS

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
TRY OUR NEW 3-IN BOND COPIER

When You're On This Page — You Tell Your Story Not Only With An Ad, But Also With A Picture Write-Up...

28 APR 28

OPINION

Texas could be bad news for Gary Hart

DALLAS—After his loss in Pennsylvania, Gary Hart tried to put on the best faces. "The campaign is moving west," he told his supporters. "We're moving into Texas, and it is a must-win situation for the Colorado senator."

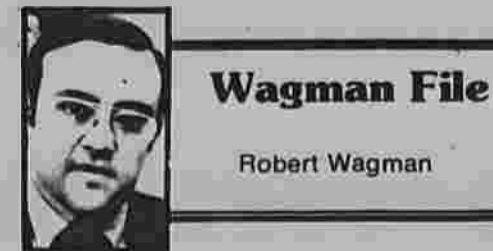
The first major contest in the "West" is here in Texas, and it is a must-win situation for the Colorado senator.

The Hart campaign is trying to win enough delegates to keep Walter Mondale from wrapping up the nomination before the California primary in June. If Hart wins big in California, he still won't have enough delegates to gain the nomination on the first ballot. However, a Hart victory in California might help him convince the convention delegates that Mondale cannot defeat President Reagan — and that the convention should nominate Hart because he has the better chance in November.

To do this, Hart must win in Texas, and he must win big. He has set up the West as his salvation, and if he can't win a solid majority of the 169 delegates here, it will just about be over.

THE GOOD NEWS for Hart is that, philosophically, Texans are probably much more in tune with his more conservative approach — his support of free trade and his opposition to the windfall profits tax on oil companies — than with Mondale's orthodox liberalism. If the contest here were an open popular vote like the New Hampshire primary, Hart might get the kind of smashing win he needs. But the bad news is that Texas is a take-one, come-all open primary state. It is a caucus state, and that alone means big trouble for Hart.

In addition, the Hart-Mondale match on May 5 probably won't be the foremost contest in many Texans' minds. On the same day as the Democratic caucuses, the GOP will hold an open primary. The race features three major politicians who are slugfests in it



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

for the nomination to replace retiring GOP Sen. John Tower.

In a multimillion-dollar contest, Rep. Phil Gramm — the former Democratic congressman turned Republican — has taken a commanding lead over Rep. Ron Paul and Houston oilman Rod Moshbacher. Many people who, under other circumstances, might have gone to a Democratic caucus will instead probably decide to vote in the GOP senatorial contest.

RANK-AND-FILE Texas Democrats have a history of not turning out for caucuses in great numbers. Participation is usually left to party leaders and activists. That spells trouble for Hart, since most of the state's Democratic establishment is behind Mondale.

Gov. Mark White is officially neutral in the Mondale-Hart contest. Recently, however, the party found out where White really stands when one of his top political aides, Dwayne Holman, took a leave of absence to head up the Mondale caucus effort. Also backing Mondale are Bob Slagle, the state Democratic chairman, and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, who is fast emerging as the state's most popular Hispanic politician.

This doesn't mean that Hart lacks support or

organization in Texas; in fact, he may be better organized here than he has been in any other state. John Glenn had a sizable organization in Texas, and if the Texas caucuses had taken place before New Hampshire, Glenn might still be in the race.

When Glenn dropped out, most of his Texas organization went to Hart. Many, like state Sen. Ray Farabee, switched because they feel Hart can do better in Texas in November. Others blame Mondale for driving Glenn out of the race. Hart also picked up much of the financial support that was earmarked for Glenn.

MARTIN FROST, Hart's Texas campaign chairman, has assembled a formidable and very well financed organization. The Hart campaign has divided the state by congressional district, with each headed by a "district coordinator." Some of these coordinators are current or former Democratic party county chairmen, and several came from the Glenn camp. On caucus night, the Hart campaign will have precinct captains in each of the state's 6,600 precincts.

Frost says his organization will be able to identify Hart supporters and get them out to the caucuses. "We are going to win a majority of the delegates," he says. Slagle, the state Democratic chairman and a Mondale supporter, disagrees. "I think that Mondale will win," he says, "perhaps by as much as 2 to 1."

Most neutral observers lean towards Slagle's view — that Mondale will win, and perhaps will win big. If so, it will be very bad news for Hart. If he loses here, it will almost surely and any chance he has of winning the nomination and he'll come under tremendous pressure from party leaders to withdraw.

If Hart continues his campaign after a loss in Texas, it will be looked upon as a "sour grapes" effort and would badly damage any hopes he has of emerging from his campaign as a party leader.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Feds shaft Indians

WASHINGTON — For years I have been exposing the government's treachery toward American Indians. It has collaborated with their despisers instead of protecting the tribes as it is supposed to do under solemn treaties. Murders of Indians go uninvestigated; white trading posts swindle Indians with impunity. Indian lands are leased by the government to greedy corporations and are left strewn with timber wastes, the earth torn up and the water polluted with mining poisons.

It is a disgraceful chronicle, and the latest chapter is remarkable only for its brazen attempt to use the Supreme Court to pull off one of the biggest, most outrageous land swindles in history. Here's the story:

Mary and Carrie Dann are two middle-aged Shoshone Indian sisters. For the past 10 years, they have been fighting the federal government's sneaky attempt to steal their land in northeastern Nevada.

The 6,000 acres involved would hardly seem worth the government's 10-year court fight — and it isn't. But if the government finally wins, it would set a legal precedent that could be used to take most of the 22 million acres of Shoshone land in Nevada — one-fifth of the state.

THE DANNS' TROUBLES began when a Bureau of Land Management official demanded to see their permit for grazing cattle on federal land. The Danns replied that they didn't need a permit, because they owned the land. The bureaucrat didn't believe them, and charged the Danns with trespassing.

The Danns' defense rested on an 1863 treaty between the Shoshones and the United States. Though it gave the government certain access rights to the Shoshone land, the treaty did not give the government title.

In fact, when the government tried to pay the Shoshones for the land, the Indians refused to take the money. The Shoshones twice attempted to stop the proceedings, but the Indian Claims Commission in 1979 awarded the Shoshones \$26 million anyway. The money is still sitting in a special Treasury account. If the Shoshones took the money, it would acknowledge the government's ownership.

The Danns argued that they owned their land despite the claims commission's attempt to pay. The government argued, somewhat absurdly, that just by its offer of money, the Danns had accepted the Shoshone land — and thus the Danns were trespassers.

This "Godfather" theory of real estate — making an offer that can't be refused — should strike fear in the heart of every homeowner in the country. You like that big house on the hill? Offer to buy it — at any price you choose — and it's yours. That's the government's argument in the Dann case. Even one of the government's attorneys admitted to my associate John Dillon that the case is a "technical one of procedural law."

THE DANNS SISTERS won in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the government has taken the case to the Supreme Court. Solicitor-General Rex Lee told the court why in his petition for appeal.

The circuit's reasoning could easily be extended to encompass much of the 22 million acres in Nevada that were the subject of the Indian Claims Commission litigation. Lee wrote: "The disputed land includes parts of Nevada, Fort Bragg, the Nevada Indian test site, Death Valley National Monument, and Humboldt National Forest and the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge."

If the government wins, the self-proclaimed Danns will be transferred to trespassers on their ancestral land, and will have to turn to the government for help.

"Those folks are going to pack up and go to town!" if they lose, said Thomas Lashben, an attorney for the Danns.

Guest editorial

'Gun running: Any evidence?'

Reagan administration spokesmen allege that the Sandinista regime, "Fanatically dedicated to intervention beyond its borders," is providing "tons" of equipment to leftist rebels in El Salvador. Managua says its only export is the sweet smell of revolutionary success.

The administration's rationale for militarizing Honduras and waging war on Nicaragua (with thousands of tons of military aid) hinges on the arms traffic allegation.

With U.S.-supported armies from Nicaragua and El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, overflights and agents all over the region, massive radar and electronic eavesdropping installations, and ships off both coasts, it is reasonable to expect the administration to be able to back up its charges.

Past performance has been dismal. The administration's first effort to make its case, a 1981 "White Paper" on Cuban and Nicaraguan meddling in El Salvador, was widely discredited at the time. Last December the Albuquerque Journal reported that right-wing Salvadoran intelligence officers, including Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, had compiled the information that formed the basis for that report. The following year, in an absurd episode, the State Department trotted out a single 19-year-old Nicaraguan guerrilla captured in El Salvador as evidence of a massive conspiracy.

Last fall a reporter for the Miami Herald found evidence of some arms trafficking in motorized canoes from a Nicaraguan fishing port. That smuggling was dwarfed by the scale of the CIA operation under way by then, but this first shred of tangible evidence was apparently not welcome to U.S. officials that the reporter found himself the toast of the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

It is widely conceded that most Salvadoran guerrillas carry rifles and shot bullets that they have taken — and sometimes even bought — from government soldiers. Earlier this month a top Salvadoran commander admitted there is no evidence of a weapons flow.

Although the Nicaraguans have sent important material

aid to El Salvador in the past, especially in 1980, they have long had two compelling reasons for not continuing to do so: They dislike being invaded, and have much to lose by being caught.

If there were a serious arms-smuggling operation from Nicaragua and El Salvador, the administration could identify targets, few legislators or either party would object to sinking or shooting them down.

If the administration has not accumulated enough evidence in three years to change a single day of the World Court, it may be that Reagan's entire Central American policy rests on a premise that the administration cites incessantly but knows to be false.

The administration has a clear motive for exaggerating the importance of the arms traffic. Rationales for the covert war all depend on the portrayal of Nicaragua as a threat to the region. As the Salvadoran regime wields from political bankruptcy, President Reagan is redoubling efforts to pin the blame on Soviets, Nicaraguans — and Democrats.

Earlier this month the president again claimed that "a faraway totalitarian country is committing enormous resources to change the strategic balance into a string of anti-American, Soviet-styled dictatorships."

In months ahead, the proper, overdue reply will be: "When you have a moment, Mr. President, could we see the evidence?"

The trouble, you see, is that liberals are beginning to realize they agree on certain important points with all people, Richard Nixon.

Now, you may not think that's so surprising. After all, the man has been active in American politics for nearly 40 years; it would take a pretty dithering adversary not to agree with him on something in all that time.

What's more, during his years in the White House, Nixon managed to outrage a great many of his political opponents by some remarkably liberal stances. It is widely forgotten today that the New York Times in February 1972 was moved to exult that "Seldom in Western politics... has a national leader so completely turned his back on a lifetime of beliefs to adopt those of his political opponents...."

But that was before Watergate — and, more to the point, before Nixon's ferocious 49-states-to-1 trouncing of George McGovern, which seems to have persuaded the liberals that things were getting out of hand. Anyway, in 1973, they shifted into their impeachment mode, with the well-known result.



Commentary

Liberals have always deserved Richard Nixon

By William A. Rusher, Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — If your liberal friends have a slightly glazed look in their eyes, or have taken to hiding in the closet when neighbors come to call, I urge you to get acquainted with them and, if possible, reassuring. They privately suspect they are losing their minds, and people in that condition deserve our sympathy.

The trouble, you see, is that liberals are beginning to realize they agree on certain important points with all people, Richard Nixon.

Now, you may not think that's so surprising. After all, the man has been active in American politics for nearly 40 years; it would take a pretty dithering adversary not to agree with him on something in all that time.

What's more, during his years in the White House, Nixon managed to outrage a great many of his political opponents by some remarkably liberal stances. It is widely forgotten today that the New York Times in February 1972 was moved to exult that "Seldom in Western politics... has a national leader so completely turned his back on a lifetime of beliefs to adopt those of his political opponents...."

But that was before Watergate — and, more to the point, before Nixon's ferocious 49-states-to-1 trouncing of George McGovern, which seems to have persuaded the liberals that things were getting out of hand. Anyway, in 1973, they shifted into their impeachment mode, with the well-known result.

Since then, the official liberal position has been that Nixon is, and always was, the local representative of the Prince of Darkness, that forcing his resignation was the equivalent of burying him in the crossroads with a stake through his heart, and that under no circumstances must he ever be allowed to roam abroad again.

With months of his election as president he had opened secret negotiations with Peking looking toward diplomatic recognition. And detente with Red China, in turn, was merely a step in an elaborate political arabesque intended to extricate the United States from Vietnam and, not all incidentally, inconvenience the Soviet Union.

Small wonder, then, that Nixon, looking back over his career and elaborating its higher justifications, is busy these days explaining that the United States (while remaining "hardheaded," of course) must reach out to such adversaries as the Soviet Union, be that policy as morally repulsive as the moralism in that area is. Jimmy Carter's crush on "human rights" derived largely from the born-again side of his personality, which never appealed to them all that much anyway.) They have consistently argued, for example, in the name of "realism," that the United States ought to maintain diplomatic and economic relations with the closer the better — with all communist nations, however offensive their behavior.

Nixon comes from a quite different direction. He has not arrived at much the same conclusion, which he has lately characterized as "hardheaded detente."

Nixon, like his foreign minister, Henry Kissinger, is essentially a Machiavellian, in the sense that he believes (to quote my dictionary) "that politics is amoral."

Thus, his long opposition to U.S. recognition of Red China turned out to be only a maneuver designed to win him conservative support.

And still smaller wonder that this president he had opened secret negotiations with Peking looking toward diplomatic recognition. And detente with Red China, in turn, was merely a step in an elaborate political arabesque intended to extricate the United States from Vietnam and, not all incidentally, inconvenience the Soviet Union.

Small wonder, then, that Nixon, looking back over his career and elaborating its higher justifications, is busy these days explaining that the United States (while remaining "hardheaded," of course) must reach out to such adversaries as the Soviet Union, be that policy as morally repulsive as the moralism in that area is. Jimmy Carter's crush on "human rights" derived largely from the born-again side of his personality, which never appealed to them all that much anyway.) They have consistently argued, for example, in the name of "realism," that the United States ought to maintain diplomatic and economic relations with the closer the better — with all communist nations, however offensive their behavior.

Nixon comes from a quite different direction. He has not arrived at much the same conclusion, which he has lately characterized as "hardheaded detente."

THE DANNS SISTERS won in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the government has taken the case to the Supreme Court. Solicitor-General Rex Lee told the court why in his petition for appeal.

The circuit's reasoning could easily be extended to encompass much of the 22 million acres in Nevada that were the subject of the Indian Claims Commission litigation. Lee wrote: "The disputed land includes parts of Nevada, Fort Bragg, the Nevada Indian test site, Death Valley National Monument, and Humboldt National Forest and the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge."

If the government wins, the self-proclaimed Danns will be transferred to trespassers on their ancestral land, and will have to turn to the government for help.

"Those folks are going to pack up and go to town!" if they lose, said Thomas Lashben, an attorney for the Danns.

Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
 (1) Captain Kangaroo
 (2) World Tomorrow
 (3) Get Smart
 (4) News
 (5) Return to Planet of the Apes
 (6) Children's Treasures
 (7) News/Sports/Weather
 (8) Johnny Quest
 (9) Ring Around the World
 (10) Exchange
 (11) ESPN's Horse Racing
 (12) Jeopardy

- 7:30 A.M.
 (1) Bullwinkle
 (2) News & Reality
 (3) Pink Panther Show
 (4) ESPN's Horse Racing
 (5) Fraggles
 (6) Popeye and Friends
 (7) Sports Review
 (8) Sports
 (9) Baseball Bonanza
 (10) It's Your Business
 (11) Monopoly
 (12) Monday News
 (13) Tom & Jerry and Friends
 (14) SportsCenter
 (15) Paddington Goes to School
 (16) Spideeman
 (17) News/Sports/Weather
 (18) Flimstone Funnies
 (19) MOVIE: "Sink the Bismarck" Air and sea forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner. 1960.
 (20) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 (21) Chapulin Colorado
 (22) From the Editor's Desk
 (23) 8:15 A.M.
 (24) Instructional
 (25) Saturday Supergo
 (26) America's Top Ten
 (27) Meet the Mayors
 (28) Herald of Truth
 (29) Inside the USSR
 (30) MOVIE: "Sink the Bismarck" Air and sea forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner. 1960.
 (31) Scholastic Sports Acad.
 (32) Superman/Aquaman/Batman
 (33) Big Story
 (34) Shiri Tades
 (35) Burbules Program infant produced on Mexico.
 (36) The Tenth Muse
 (37) Star Search
 (38) New Scooby/Scrappy
 (39) Nine on New Jersey
 (40) Essence
 (41) McDonald's High School American Basketball Game from Los Angeles, CA
 (42) 'You! Mag. for Women
 (43) How the West Was Won
 (44) News Update
 (45) Smurfs
 (46) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 (47) Ask the Manager
 (48) SportsCenter
 (49) Health Week
 (50) Dungeons and Dragons
 (51) Pac-Man/Rubik's Cube Hour
 (52) Davey/Goliath
 (53) Hee Haw
 (54) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (55) Money Week
 (56) Fox Loco
 (57) Three Stooges
 (58) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (59) Money Week
 (60) Fox Loco
 (61) Three Stooges
 (62) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (63) Money Week
 (64) Fox Loco
 (65) Three Stooges
 (66) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (67) Money Week
 (68) Fox Loco
 (69) Three Stooges
 (70) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (71) Money Week
 (72) Fox Loco
 (73) Three Stooges
 (74) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (75) Money Week
 (76) Fox Loco
 (77) Three Stooges
 (78) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (79) Money Week
 (80) Fox Loco
 (81) Three Stooges
 (82) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (83) Money Week
 (84) Fox Loco
 (85) Three Stooges
 (86) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (87) Money Week
 (88) Fox Loco
 (89) Three Stooges
 (90) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (91) Money Week
 (92) Fox Loco
 (93) Three Stooges
 (94) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (95) Money Week
 (96) Fox Loco
 (97) Three Stooges
 (98) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (99) Money Week
 (100) Fox Loco
 (101) Three Stooges
 (102) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (103) Money Week
 (104) Fox Loco
 (105) Three Stooges
 (106) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (107) Money Week
 (108) Fox Loco
 (109) Three Stooges
 (110) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (111) Money Week
 (112) Fox Loco
 (113) Three Stooges
 (114) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (115) Money Week
 (116) Fox Loco
 (117) Three Stooges
 (118) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (119) Money Week
 (120) Fox Loco
 (121) Three Stooges
 (122) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (123) Money Week
 (124) Fox Loco
 (125) Three Stooges
 (126) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (127) Money Week
 (128) Fox Loco
 (129) Three Stooges
 (130) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (131) Money Week
 (132) Fox Loco
 (133) Three Stooges
 (134) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (135) Money Week
 (136) Fox Loco
 (137) Three Stooges
 (138) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (139) Money Week
 (140) Fox Loco
 (141) Three Stooges
 (142) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (143) Money Week
 (144) Fox Loco
 (145) Three Stooges
 (146) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (147) Money Week
 (148) Fox Loco
 (149) Three Stooges
 (150) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (151) Money Week
 (152) Fox Loco
 (153) Three Stooges
 (154) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (155) Money Week
 (156) Fox Loco
 (157) Three Stooges
 (158) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (159) Money Week
 (160) Fox Loco
 (161) Three Stooges
 (162) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (163) Money Week
 (164) Fox Loco
 (165) Three Stooges
 (166) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (167) Money Week
 (168) Fox Loco
 (169) Three Stooges
 (170) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (171) Money Week
 (172) Fox Loco
 (173) Three Stooges
 (174) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (175) Money Week
 (176) Fox Loco
 (177) Three Stooges
 (178) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (179) Money Week
 (180) Fox Loco
 (181) Three Stooges
 (182) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (183) Money Week
 (184) Fox Loco
 (185) Three Stooges
 (186) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (187) Money Week
 (188) Fox Loco
 (189) Three Stooges
 (190) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (191) Money Week
 (192) Fox Loco
 (193) Three Stooges
 (194) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (195) Money Week
 (196) Fox Loco
 (197) Three Stooges
 (198) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (199) Money Week
 (200) Fox Loco
 (201) Three Stooges
 (202) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (203) Money Week
 (204) Fox Loco
 (205) Three Stooges
 (206) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (207) Money Week
 (208) Fox Loco
 (209) Three Stooges
 (210) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (211) Money Week
 (212) Fox Loco
 (213) Three Stooges
 (214) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (215) Money Week
 (216) Fox Loco
 (217) Three Stooges
 (218) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (219) Money Week
 (220) Fox Loco
 (221) Three Stooges
 (222) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (223) Money Week
 (224) Fox Loco
 (225) Three Stooges
 (226) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (227) Money Week
 (228) Fox Loco
 (229) Three Stooges
 (230) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (231) Money Week
 (232) Fox Loco
 (233) Three Stooges
 (234) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (235) Money Week
 (236) Fox Loco
 (237) Three Stooges
 (238) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (239) Money Week
 (240) Fox Loco
 (241) Three Stooges
 (242) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (243) Money Week
 (244) Fox Loco
 (245) Three Stooges
 (246) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (247) Money Week
 (248) Fox Loco
 (249) Three Stooges
 (250) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (251) Money Week
 (252) Fox Loco
 (253) Three Stooges
 (254) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (255) Money Week
 (256) Fox Loco
 (257) Three Stooges
 (258) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (259) Money Week
 (260) Fox Loco
 (261) Three Stooges
 (262) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (263) Money Week
 (264) Fox Loco
 (265) Three Stooges
 (266) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (267) Money Week
 (268) Fox Loco
 (269) Three Stooges
 (270) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (271) Money Week
 (272) Fox Loco
 (273) Three Stooges
 (274) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (275) Money Week
 (276) Fox Loco
 (277) Three Stooges
 (278) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (279) Money Week
 (280) Fox Loco
 (281) Three Stooges
 (282) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (283) Money Week
 (284) Fox Loco
 (285) Three Stooges
 (286) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (287) Money Week
 (288) Fox Loco
 (289) Three Stooges
 (290) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (291) Money Week
 (292) Fox Loco
 (293) Three Stooges
 (294) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (295) Money Week
 (296) Fox Loco
 (297) Three Stooges
 (298) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (299) Money Week
 (300) Fox Loco
 (301) Three Stooges
 (302) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (303) Money Week
 (304) Fox Loco
 (305) Three Stooges
 (306) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (307) Money Week
 (308) Fox Loco
 (309) Three Stooges
 (310) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (311) Money Week
 (312) Fox Loco
 (313) Three Stooges
 (314) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (315) Money Week
 (316) Fox Loco
 (317) Three Stooges
 (318) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (319) Money Week
 (320) Fox Loco
 (321) Three Stooges
 (322) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (323) Money Week
 (324) Fox Loco
 (325) Three Stooges
 (326) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (327) Money Week
 (328) Fox Loco
 (329) Three Stooges
 (330) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (331) Money Week
 (332) Fox Loco
 (333) Three Stooges
 (334) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (335) Money Week
 (336) Fox Loco
 (337) Three Stooges
 (338) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (339) Money Week
 (340) Fox Loco
 (341) Three Stooges
 (342) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (343) Money Week
 (344) Fox Loco
 (345) Three Stooges
 (346) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (347) Money Week
 (348) Fox Loco
 (349) Three Stooges
 (350) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (351) Money Week
 (352) Fox Loco
 (353) Three Stooges
 (354) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (355) Money Week
 (356) Fox Loco
 (357) Three Stooges
 (358) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (359) Money Week
 (360) Fox Loco
 (361) Three Stooges
 (362) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (363) Money Week
 (364) Fox Loco
 (365) Three Stooges
 (366) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (367) Money Week
 (368) Fox Loco
 (369) Three Stooges
 (370) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (371) Money Week
 (372) Fox Loco
 (373) Three Stooges
 (374) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (375) Money Week
 (376) Fox Loco
 (377) Three Stooges
 (378) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (379) Money Week
 (380) Fox Loco
 (381) Three Stooges
 (382) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (383) Money Week
 (384) Fox Loco
 (385) Three Stooges
 (386) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (387) Money Week
 (388) Fox Loco
 (389) Three Stooges
 (390) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (391) Money Week
 (392) Fox Loco
 (393) Three Stooges
 (394) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (395) Money Week
 (396) Fox Loco
 (397) Three Stooges
 (398) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (399) Money Week
 (400) Fox Loco
 (401) Three Stooges
 (402) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (403) Money Week
 (404) Fox Loco
 (405) Three Stooges
 (406) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (407) Money Week
 (408) Fox Loco
 (409) Three Stooges
 (410) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (411) Money Week
 (412) Fox Loco
 (413) Three Stooges
 (414) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (415) Money Week
 (416) Fox Loco
 (417) Three Stooges
 (418) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (419) Money Week
 (420) Fox Loco
 (421) Three Stooges
 (422) Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prize laws and profiles of the 1984 Olympic athletes.
 (423) Money Week
 (424) Fox Loco

Israel won't be front on Central America aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Israel are considering joint efforts to provide technical aid to the Third World but Israel will not be a proxy for U.S. military aid to Central America, a senior Israeli official said Friday.

David Kimche, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, flatly denied reports that he has begun to supply arms to the U.S.-backed guerrillas — so-called contras — fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government. "We have not, we are not, and do not plan in the future to provide arms to the contras. It is our policy to sell arms to recognized governments and not to organizations such as the contras," he said.

Kimche denied that Israel is acting as a U.S. agent in any military sales, assistance or training in any Central American country, or that Israel is acting on its own in those countries.

A senior Israeli official said the decision to keep Israel out of the military situation in Central America was a political one, based on the fact that many of Israel's supporters in Congress strongly oppose military involvement in Central America.

Israel involvement, he said, would quickly become public knowledge in a "leaky" democratic country like Israel with an energetic press corps. He said

it would end up costing Israel valued sympathy and support in Congress.

The official conceded that, in 1982, former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon tried to sell Israeli arms to Central America. But the official noted: "Sharon was a very independent-minded minister of defense. Anyway, nothing much came of it."

Israel has become one of the leading sellers of arms to the Third World. Kimche wound up talks with U.S. officials Thursday on U.S.-Israeli cooperation on providing technical assistance to the Third World.

"We have something to give to the countries and we believe it will be useful to the Western world at large," he said.

A senior U.S. official who attended the talks with Kimche said that it is likely that the Israeli government and other Israeli institutions will be allowed to bid, as contractors, on U.S. Agency for International Development projects around the world, especially on irrigation projects, at which the Israelis are expert.

Israel would be the only developed country in the world allowed to make such bids, although some developing countries like South Korea and the Philippines have the right to act as contractors.



Herald photo by Pinto

Fire loss considered total

Volunteer firefighters continue to pour water onto the smoldering ruins of a house at 283 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, two hours after a fire was reported Friday night. The house, owned by the John Toconis family, was called a total loss by Robert Kelley, assistant fire chief in Vernon. Todd Toconis, the owner's brother, escaped from the

house when the fire started. The rest of the family was in Hawaii, officials said. Firefighters from Vernon, Bolton, Tolland and Coventry responded to fight the blaze, ferrying water from a site nearly two miles away. Manchester firefighters were on standby during the blaze, which was first reported at 8:28 p.m. and still burning at about midnight.

Rich towns could lose \$8.6 million for schools

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi Friday estimated a possible loss of about \$8.6 million in state aid to 23 wealthier communities as the result of a court school funding order.

Tirozzi said it could also cost the state an additional \$13.5 million in additional grants to Connecticut's remaining 146 towns to comply with the order that the state fully fund education equalization grants to communities.

Of those 146 cities and towns, 53 communities would have to come up with more money of their own to meet the fully funded minimum expenditure requirement for each pupil.

The information to determine how much communities will have to come up with is still being collected, Tirozzi said.

"It's really impossible for us right now to project with certainty the impact on each town," said Tirozzi.

"We had made a decision prior to the court case to get from each town by May 4 their estimates. We are now going to push that date up," he said.

Tirozzi spoke after a meeting with Gov. William O'Neill and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman on whether to appeal the ruling Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Arthur Spada.

Fraccascio was made on whether to appeal the ruling, but Lieberman said O'Neill had asked him to prepare court papers for an appeal so everything would be ready if the state decides to appeal.

O'Neill said he expected to reach a decision on the matter some time next week when he has more concrete

figures on what the judge's ruling would cost the towns involved.

Lieberman said the state has until May 13 to appeal, although O'Neill said he would make a decision by next week.

"We still don't know how much they will have to put up in new dollars," O'Neill said. "We need more specific information and many towns are now in the middle of adopting their budgets," he added.

Both the governor and the State Board of Education are named in the case as defendants. The board plans to meet Tuesday on the matter.

O'Neill, however, said he would decide if an appeal would be filed. "I'm going to make that decision as chief executive officer of the state. That is what I intend to do," he governor said.

Spada, in the latest proceedings in the historic Horton vs. Meskill case, said the state was dragging its feet in its commitment to equalize spending on education and ordered full payment in 1984-85.

The judge also said the minimum payment of \$250 per pupil by the state to each town regardless of wealth was a political expediency that should be eliminated.

Tirozzi said that among the 23 towns that would lose money, Greenwich loses the most, about \$1.9 million. New would be Westport at about \$1.2 million, then Darien at \$950,000, New Canaan at \$895,000 and Wilton at \$853,000.

The state's larger cities, which have large minority student populations, would be among the communities that would receive large portions of the \$13.5 million.

Farrands of Shelton, the grand dragon in Connecticut, has depleted the Klan group's membership in Connecticut to six.

Jay Dexter of Milford and Carl Peterson of Southington, spokesmen for the disaffected who are linking up with Klavertis in Lincoln, Maine, and Brooklyn, N.Y., to form their own unit, told the Register Farrands had ordered them to kill Richard Guerrero, his son-in-law. Guerrero is a fellow KKK member who had fought with Farrands. Farrands denied it.

"Unbelievable," Farrands told the Register. "These guys are a bunch of malcontents. You got to understand that they've been thrown out of the Klan."

The insurgent spokesmen said Farrands turned from an affable leader to a martinet in the two years since Wilkinson appointed him to lead the Klan in Connecticut.

The membership dwindled from "hundreds" to a half dozen, they said. Law enforcement agents familiar with the Klan say leaders were never able to assemble more than 40 members at one time for a rally.

Disputes, defections, and the formation of splinter groups are part of Klan history in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Four years ago, some Connecticut Klansmen insisted new members take polygraph tests — an effort to thwart infiltrators — and when Wilkinson wouldn't allow it, they split and accused him of financial irregularities.

Wilkinson and Dillon went into court Friday to represent themselves because the Klan can't afford attorneys. "When you mention the Klan, the price goes up," Dillon said, Wilkinson added. "By a multiplier of 10." He also said the Klan was in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

Connecticut In Brief

Drunken driving arrests up

HARTFORD — Drunken driving arrests in Connecticut have more than doubled since state and local police started using Intoximeters in 1982 to test motorists' breath, state officials said Friday.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said figures compiled from police records showed about 14,000 drunken driving arrests were made last year compared with an average of 5,900 in each of the previous three years.

Since the typewriter-sized Intoximeters are kept at police stations, a motorist must be arrested first and then his or her breath is sampled, said Sgt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman.

"I don't think it's the ultimate weapon," Dailey said. "But it's a step in the right direction."

\$40,000 in cocaine seized

PORTLAND — Meriden and state police seized about \$40,000 worth of cocaine and a .25-caliber handgun in a Portland motel early Friday, state police said.

Christopher Santon, 21, and Denise Miller, 20, both of Shelton, were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and with possession of marijuana and LSD, state police said.

Police seized about \$500 worth of LSD and marijuana and \$3,200 in cash in addition to the cocaine and the handgun.

The search was carried out under a warrant obtained on information gathered by Meriden police detectives during a narcotics investigation in their city.

Santon and Ms. Miller were held for arraignment in Middletown Superior Court.

Help sought on insects

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut is looking to the Far East as a way to stop a tiny insect that is sucking the life out of the state's red pine forests.

An entomologist from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station went to Japan this month in search of parasites or predators of the red pine scale, which has destroyed about a third of the state's 30,000 acres of red pine.

If the insect continues at this rate it could eliminate the state's red pine forests within 20 years, officials said.

George R. Stephens, chief of the experiment station's department of forestry and horticulture, said entomologist Mark McClure took his search to Japan because it is believed the red pine scale was introduced from the Orient.

Morals charges lodged

VERNON — A Vernon man who was a Boy Scout leader and a hockey coach and substitute teacher at Rockville High School will be sentenced May 31 on charges he had sexual relations with two teenage boys.

David C. Martin, 24, pleaded guilty Thursday to risk of injury to a minor after the state agreed not to prosecute him on a charge of second-degree sexual assault, said Assistant State's Attorney Terrance A. Sullivan.

Martin, who was a Boy Scout leader in East Hartford, was accused of having oral sex with two teenage boys who played on the hockey teams he coached at Rockville High School.

Murder charges dropped

HARTFORD — A judge has dropped murder charges against two East Hartford men accused of pushing another man off a railroad overpass last year.

World court adjourns to decide about mining

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — World court judges adjourned Friday to decide whether the Reagan administration must answer Nicaraguan charges that it broke international laws by mining the Central American country's harbors.

Judge President Taslim Owlatave Elias of Nigeria gave no date for the judgment in the suit filed April 9 by Nicaragua, the first a Third World nation has brought against the U.S. government.

Court officials said it could be next week.

Nicaragua accused the U.S. government in the International Court of Justice at the Hague of violating international law by mining its ports and supporting anti-government rebels.

The Reagan Administration charges Nicaragua is backing the 4-year-old rebel effort in El Salvador to topple the U.S.-supported government.

The United States told the judges it would not fight the court's jurisdiction on Central America and that Nicaragua itself had never formally accepted jurisdiction of the court.

Nicaragua's chief representative, Carlos Arguello, said even if the 15 presiding judges voted against Washington, there would be little way for a court decision could be enforced against such a powerful nation.

"What is important though," he told a news conference after the session, "is that this court represent the highest, legal authority in the world and its judgment carries considerable moral weight."

It was the first time in the court's 62-year history of considering disputes between nations that it was called on to give a judgment on a conflict with fighting in progress.

An international panel of 15 judges presided over the two days of pleadings this week — by Nicaragua Wednesday, and by Washington Friday.

"Nicaragua has come to this court in the full knowledge there is no legal basis whatsoever for jurisdiction over its claims," said State Department Legal Advisor, David R. Robinson.

"Nicaragua has used this court in the most cynical way as a political stage on which to parade its propaganda," he said.

Mrs. Constance Uricchio of Windsor; and five step-grandchildren.

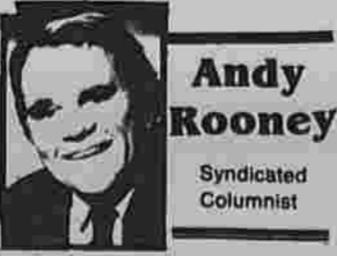
Funeral arrangements and calling hours will be announced at a later date. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full military honors. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is handling the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam
10th Anniversary
In loving memory of Thomas E. Hobin Sr. who passed away April 28th, 1974
Wife and Family

Billy Graham
TV SPECIAL
"THE HOLY SPIRIT AND YOU"
TONIGHT 8:00 CHANNEL 30

FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Simply drop money

President Reagan says he's going to ask for a worldwide ban on the production, possession and use of chemical weapons.

You wouldn't think you'd find many people fighting the President on that but as good as it sounds, the issue immediately gets sticky. Right after announcing his proposal, the President said that since it's going to take a long while before we're sure no one has any chemical weapons or is making any, we'll have to keep some on hand ourselves.

That's known as back to square one.

It does seem as though, with all the world's technical know-how, someone could invent the perfect weapon. What the world needs is a weapon that could lead one country to a military victory over another without killing or hurting anyone.

I've been thinking about the problem, and while my suggestions may not be worth anything, they're at least in the right direction. Here are ideas for new weapons. All they need is a little work:

• A new bomb which, when dropped, would give everyone for miles around a bad cold. No country could mount an offensive if they all had to catch a cold.

• Drop money. If we bought or printed as much money as a nuclear weapon costs us and dropped the cash in small bills over the Soviet Union, you know darn well it would take the Russian citizens' minds off fighting us.

They'd all rush to the stores to find something to spend it on.

• The argument against money might be that a lot of our potential enemies don't have anything to spend money on. O.K., then. Drop them the real thing from parachutes. Drop packages of gourmet food, drop cameras with little parachutes to float them gently to the ground. Divert the enemy. Take their little red minds off war and get them concentrating on the material things of life the way we do.

We might even drop electrical appliances that don't really work and drive them crazy.

• Drop video tape recorders with reruns of "Dallas," "Three's Company," and "M.A.S.H." on them.

• A concussion bomb that wouldn't break anything but glass. It would break all the glass for miles around. If it were dropped on Moscow, there would be no windows left in the Kremlin, no windshields in Russian cars and any Russian leader who wore glasses wouldn't be able to see until he got a new pair. In Russia the war could be over by that time.

• Have half a dozen of the best newspapers in the United States translated and printed in Russian. Drop them in bundles on Russia every day so the Russian people could find out what's really going on in the world. Drop some Rupert Murdoch papers, too, just to confuse them.

• Bombard enemy cities with Wonder Bread.

• Broadcast live debates from Congress and feed them by satellite into Russia. No Russian soldier watching what happens on the floor of the House of Representatives or in the Senate would take this country seriously.

• Sneak large amounts of bubble gum, designer jeans and Michael Jackson records into Russia.

• My last suggestion would be a device to use only as a last resort in the event none of the others worked. It's cruel and probably wouldn't have been outlawed by the Geneva Convention if they'd thought of it but there are times when you have to take extreme measures. It's almost too horrible to mention but I'd do it: Send the Democratic candidates in the primary elections to the Soviet Union for a six-month speech-making tour and bore the Russians to death.

None of these may be the answer but there must be a better way to fight a war than by killing people with bullets, bombs, chemical weapons or nuclear explosions.

Take one!

Kate Carr can show you how to break into commercials

By Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

You've had the dream many times. There you are, stage makeup in place, poised under the hot lights of a TV studio. You turn to face the camera, toothpaste in hand. "Take one," the director says. And you're on your way to being a star in a TV commercial.

Perhaps that dream isn't as elusive as you may think. In any case, you'll have the opportunity to test your commercial strength at a three-day workshop May 18 to 20 taught by Ann Russell Carr, a former Manchester resident and former commercial casting director.

Hours are May 18 from 7 to 10 p.m., May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and May 20 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Call Jayne Newirth at 872-0155 after 5 p.m. for fee and registration information.

Ann Carr, daughter of Emma Russell of Chambers Street, left Manchester after she graduated from East Catholic High School in 1965 to pursue her dream of a stage career in New York City.

But after she graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts two years later, she found that acting jobs were hard to come by. "It was my first experience ever trying to get work," she says.

"It was very eye-opening for me. I never had trouble getting a job before. Things were much different than they were in Manchester. I found I didn't like it very much — this was not for me."

SO THE ACTRESS turned talent agent. She worked with Lester Lewis Associates, representing such well-known acts as Betty Furness, Madge the Mancurian and Bob and Ray.

From there she moved to the commercial division of Stone Talent, a modeling agency which represented Cheryl Feig and Randi Oakes. From there she moved to Ann Wright Representatives, a talent agency which represented Lana Cantrell and Frank Langella, among other performers.

"But there would be another change along the road," she says of selling talent. "I was 'I wanted to be a buyer.'"

And so she became the casting director for Young and Rubicam Advertising, the second largest casting company in the world. It is based in New York City.

"Mostly what I did was meet and interview people into commercials," she says. "They're names you wouldn't know, but people who make a good living."

The ad agency, she said, was responsible for creating TV commercials for their clients. "I had the responsibility for finding the talent, the actors," she says.

Ms. Carr (who goes by the professional name Kate Carr) found the talent for Oil of Olay, Birdseye, Lincoln-Mercury, Dr. Pepper, Ruffles, Lipton, Eastman-Kodak, and Hallmark Cards, to name just a few of the agency's hundreds of accounts.

SHE IS AUTHOR of a book based on her experiences called "How You Can Star in TV Commercials" (Rawson Associates).



Former Manchester resident Kate Carr coaches actors working in front of a camera. She'll lead a workshop May 18, 19 and 20 in Hartford.

She earned \$17,000, the third year, \$16,500, the fourth year, \$10,000 and the final year \$21,000. Grand total: about \$46,000 over five years — and all for a day's work.

"A lot of people make an excellent living," Ms. Russell says. "All you need is the one commercial to do very well."

There are no prerequisites to the course, Ms. Carr says. In fact, a seasoned stage actor may have trouble adapting to the style of commercials.

"You do not have a six-week rehearsal period and you don't have three acts to get your character together. You have four seconds."

Although the average commercial is 30 seconds, she says, the time includes shots of the product, in which the actor does not appear. "The Dentyne commercial, for instance, includes three vignettes, each only four seconds long, in addition to the product shot. 'I use four seconds as a kind of yardstick,' she says.

There are no prerequisites to the course, Ms. Carr says. In fact, a seasoned stage actor may have trouble adapting to the style of commercials.

"You do not have a six-week rehearsal period and you don't have three acts to get your character together. You have four seconds."

Although the average commercial is 30 seconds, she says, the time includes shots of the product, in which the actor does not appear. "The Dentyne commercial, for instance, includes three vignettes, each only four seconds long, in addition to the product shot. 'I use four seconds as a kind of yardstick,' she says.

There are no prerequisites to the course, Ms. Carr says. In fact, a seasoned stage actor may have trouble adapting to the style of commercials.

"You do not have a six-week rehearsal period and you don't have three acts to get your character together. You have four seconds."

Although the average commercial is 30 seconds, she says, the time includes shots of the product, in which the actor does not appear. "The Dentyne commercial, for instance, includes three vignettes, each only four seconds long, in addition to the product shot. 'I use four seconds as a kind of yardstick,' she says.

There are no prerequisites to the course, Ms. Carr says. In fact, a seasoned stage actor may have trouble adapting to the style of commercials.

"You do not have a six-week rehearsal period and you don't have three acts to get your character together. You have four seconds."

KKK, ripped by strife, faces another setback

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan, ripped by internecine and its statewide membership reportedly down to six, received another setback Friday when a judge ruled people at a West Haven Klan rally can be searched for weapons.

"It would have a chilling effect," Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said as he entered Superior Court to argue personally against the searches, which were sought by the city because of violence associated with Klan rallies in the past. Police intelligence reports also indicated Wilkinson has been targeted for assassination.

"People would think twice about attending Sunday mass if they were frisked in front of 20 television cameras," said Grand Titan John Dillon of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The preacher might be lonesome," said Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La. "We don't have any fuss with weapons searches ourselves but searching the crowd would have a chilling effect," and diminish the turnout, he said.

Superior Court Judge Ronald J. Fraccascio ruled Friday people going into West Haven High School stadium for the Klan rally Saturday can be searched for weapons.

Fraccascio wouldn't extend the search area to 1,500 feet of the site as the city wanted, saying that was a matter for police. Metal detectors and pat-down searches will be used.

The extremist group plans weekend rallies in West Haven, Wallingford, New Britain and Groton. Each community has sought limitations on its activities. In Groton, for example, only one rebel Klansman will be able to distribute literature, Wilkinson said.

The New Haven Register reported Friday friction between the rank and file and Wilkinson's appointee, James

Farrands of Shelton, the grand dragon in Connecticut, has depleted the Klan group's membership in Connecticut to six.

Jay Dexter of Milford and Carl Peterson of Southington, spokesmen for the disaffected who are linking up with Klavertis in Lincoln, Maine, and Brooklyn, N.Y., to form their own unit, told the Register Farrands had ordered them to kill Richard Guerrero, his son-in-law. Guerrero is a fellow KKK member who had fought with Farrands. Farrands denied it.

"Unbelievable," Farrands told the Register. "These guys are a bunch of malcontents. You got to understand that they've been thrown out of the Klan."

The insurgent spokesmen said Farrands turned from an affable leader to a martinet in the two years since Wilkinson appointed him to lead the Klan in Connecticut.

The membership dwindled from "hundreds" to a half dozen, they said. Law enforcement agents familiar with the Klan say leaders were never able to assemble more than 40 members at one time for a rally.

Disputes, defections, and the formation of splinter groups are part of Klan history in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Four years ago, some Connecticut Klansmen insisted new members take polygraph tests — an effort to thwart infiltrators — and when Wilkinson wouldn't allow it, they split and accused him of financial irregularities.

Wilkinson and Dillon went into court Friday to represent themselves because the Klan can't afford attorneys. "When you mention the Klan, the price goes up," Dillon said, Wilkinson added. "By a multiplier of 10." He also said the Klan was in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

Profile



Name Cynthia Houck
Age 33
Birthplace Philadelphia
Occupation Attorney
Favorite restaurant Cavey's
Favorite food Shrimp
Favorite beverage Wine
Favorite hobby Horses
Favorite sport Riding
Idea of a good vacation Laying on a beach
What you do to relax Garden
Type of entertainment preferred Eating out with friends
Favorite song "Landslide" by Fleetwood Mac
Kind of music preferred Jazz or classical
121 Favorite book "The Little Prince"
Favorite magazine Smithsonian
Favorite store in Manchester J. Garman Clothier
Pet Labrador/Boxer named Tiffany
Favorite color Blue
Car Datsun 280 Z X
Last book read "A Cry in the Night" by Mary Clark
Favorite quote "What goes around, comes around"
Pet peeve Dirt
Favorite TV show "Cheers"
Best thing about Manchester It's friendly
Worst thing about Manchester Main Street has lost its shopping vitality

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kowalski
Kowalski-Luko

Barbara Jean Luko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Luko of East Hartford, and Mark Albert Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kowalski of Endwell, N.Y., were married March 10 in St. Rose Church in East Hartford. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

The Rev. John Conte officiated. Mrs. Karen Dellapira of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Welch and Margaret Egazarian, both of East Hartford, Karen Marandino of Rocky Hill, and Sandra Pecka of Endwell, N.Y., sister of the groom.

Joseph Caldwell of Johnson City, N.Y., was best man and ushers were Peter Dellapira, Richard J. Luko Jr., and Robert Luko, all of East Hartford, brothers of the bride, and Gary Pecka of Owego, N.Y.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, the couple left on a trip to Florida. They are making their home in Foughkeepie, N.Y.

The bride is also a graduate of Boston College and the groom is a graduate of Seton Catholic High School in Endwell and Potsdam College in New York. Both are systems programmers at IBM in Foughkeepie.

Nelson-Jean
Cynthia Ann Jean, daughter of Dorothy and Edward Jean of 48 Cambridge St., and Dwayne Robert Nelson, son of Ruth and Fredrick Nelson Sr. of Niantic, were married April 21 at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Richard Bachman of South Windsor officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gary Gale of Bolton was officiant. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Rhonda Bridgeman of Manchester was maid of honor and Robin Bradley of Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Andrew Smallage of East Lyme was best man. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains in North Conway, N.H.

The bride is a student at Manchester High School and is employed by Stop & Shop. The groom is a graduate of East Lyme High School and is employed by R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Old Saybrook.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. West of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra V. West, to Richard L. Senor, son of Mrs. Lillian Senor of New York City and the late Henry Senor, N.H.

Miss West is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and received a degree of associate in arts from Manchester Community College and a degree of bachelor of science from the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. She taught music in several schools in the New Hampshire area and is presently employed by the Postal Service in Manchester, N.H.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Brandeis High School in New York City and the City College of New York with a degree in education. After teaching in New York he moved to Concord, N.H. where he is self-employed.

A late May wedding is planned in Henniker, N.H.

Deaf lady sues McDonald's for tossing her and her dog

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A deaf woman says she and her "hearing" dog, Tootsie, were thrown out of a McDonald's and she is suing the fast-food chain for humiliating her.

Jennie Abel was told by restaurant workers that only "seeing eye" dogs were allowed inside. According to the suit filed Thursday, she says the employees also ignored her when she presented a copy of a state law making it unlawful to refuse service to a person accompanied by a trained guide dog. The suit contends, Tootsie was registered as a hearing-aid dog.

Ms. Abel said the incident occurred last summer when she, two little girls she was caring for

News for Senior Citizens

Center plans activities for senior week

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

The week of May 7 has been designated as Senior Citizen Week by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and in celebration of this special week, the senior center has prepared the following list of events:

May 7 — 10 a.m. Super bingo; 7:15 p.m. Military Whist and Setback Tourney. Donation is \$1. There will be prizes, door prizes and refreshments.

May 8 — Sports Banquet, \$1.75 for participants, and \$2.75 for non-participants. Trophies will be awarded to bowlers participating in the tourney on May 1. Pool champions of the 1983-84 tourney will be awarded trophies as well as men golfers participating in the tourney on May 7. The menu for the banquet will consist of antipasta, ravioli, salad, bread and butter, beverage and spumoni.

May 9 — Trip to the United Nations Building and World Trade Center. Price of the tour is \$15.50 which includes transportation, admission tickets, lunch is on your own. If interested, please contact Arrow Tours at School, 163 Broad St., at 3 p.m. The First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard Band and the Silk City Chorus will be performing. Rep. "Bil" Swenson, a concert is being presented to benefit the Hospice Home Care Program on Sunday, May 6 at Woodell School, 163 Broad St., at 3 p.m.

There are still openings for the trip to the Hartford Civic Center for the presentation of Julie Andrews, slated for May 23. The price of the affair is \$17, which includes transportation and admission. For further information, you may contact Daniela Travel at 646-3012.

On Monday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m., there will be a registration for the Coachlight production of "Gypsy." The trip is on May 23 and the cost is \$13. Lady golfers are reminded that there will be an important organizational meeting on May 15 at 10 a.m. at the center. Selection of a golf course, dues, day of play and selection of officers will take place.

We hope that our good friend Toni Pouch has a fast recovery from her recent fall.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Hardacre, 4,140; Bill Cooper, 3,800; Rene Mair, 3,710; Mabel Loomis, 3,620; Marge Reed, 3,540; Tom Regan, 3,350.

PINOCHE SCORES: Bob Ahearn, 628; Robert Schubert, 603; Amelia Anastasia, 601; Walter DeLisle, 592; Bert Turner, 589; Lottie Lavoie, 568; Rene Mair, 564; Helen Silver, 560; Floyd Post, 558; Harry Postpil, 553.

BOWLING SCORES: Men hi single — Ed Yourkas, 227; 219 Bruno Giordano, 219; Men hi triple — Ed Yourkas, 623; Bruno Giordano, 559; Mike Pierr, 537; Frank Wotruba, 522; Pete Sedor, 502; Women hi single — Edna Christensen, 181; Florence Dowd, 179; 176; Ginger Yourkas, Women hi triple — Florence Dowd, 499; Lorna Kmiec, 463.

MENTU FOR WEEK: Monday: ham salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage; Tuesday: beef stew and biscuit, dessert, beverage; Wednesday: fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage; Thursday: stuffed breast of chicken, potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage; Friday: tuna fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Hardacre, 4,140; Bill Cooper, 3,800; Rene Mair, 3,710; Mabel Loomis, 3,620; Marge Reed, 3,540; Tom Regan, 3,350.

PINOCHE SCORES: Bob Ahearn, 628; Robert Schubert, 603; Amelia Anastasia, 601; Walter DeLisle, 592; Bert Turner, 589; Lottie Lavoie, 568; Rene Mair, 564; Helen Silver, 560; Floyd Post, 558; Harry Postpil, 553.

BOWLING SCORES: Men hi single — Ed Yourkas, 227; 219 Bruno Giordano, 219; Men hi triple — Ed Yourkas, 623; Bruno Giordano, 559; Mike Pierr, 537; Frank Wotruba, 522; Pete Sedor, 502; Women hi single — Edna Christensen, 181; Florence Dowd, 179; 176; Ginger Yourkas, Women hi triple — Florence Dowd, 499; Lorna Kmiec, 463.

MENTU FOR WEEK: Monday: ham salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage; Tuesday: beef stew and biscuit, dessert, beverage; Wednesday: fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage; Thursday: stuffed breast of chicken, potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage; Friday: tuna fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Service Notes

Graduates in Texas

Phyllis Y. Geagan has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. She recently completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

She is the wife of Air Force Sgt. Jeffery B. Geagan, son of Robert C. and Ann H. Geagan of 21 Stephen St. She is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Completes electronic course
Airman 1st Class Joseph E. Neubelt, son of Edward T. and Elaine L. Neubelt of 23 Strickland St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

His wife, Jeanne, is the daughter of Bernard Brennan of 19 Pine Hill St. and Ruth Herbie of 72 Campfield Road. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Dussault completes course
Airman Robert E. Dussault, son of Kathleen M. Barrett of 50 Vermont St. and Robert E. Dussault of South Windsor, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delaney of 64 Ambassador Drive.

'Wilde' beer aimed at gays
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — English author Oscar Wilde, who penned such classics as "The Importance of Being Earnest," now has a beer named after him.

Wilde's Brewing Co., a small Sacramento, Calif., firm introduced Wilde's beer at a gathering of owners and employees from San Diego-area gay bars Thursday.

Lee Nichols, Wilde's chairman, said the beer was named after the Irish playwright, author, who was imprisoned for his homosexuality. It was decided to dub the brew Wilde's, even though the author was not known as a beer drinker.

"Wilde might have only drunk a beer on a warm day in Italy," said Nichols, "but he was gay and he did have a sense of style." San Diego was chosen as the site of the test marketing because the sunny weather is conducive to beer drinking, it has the right number of outlets and had a strong homosexual press for advertising.

Nichols said he expected sales of Wilde's to be boosted by a pledge to give 35 percent of the profits into the homosexual community.

He said the brew tasted like most other premium beers. It is made for Wilde's by Pearl Brewing Co. of San Antonio, Texas.

Enemy gunfire
Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced McDonald's from banning aid dogs for the deaf.

A McDonald's spokesman said Mr. Abel's election was a "singular incident" resulting from a misunderstanding. He said McDonald's has no policy denying service to people with dogs for the hearing impaired.

"We have taken steps to make sure our management, people understand that hearing aid dogs are out there, that people have need of them, and we will let them in our restaurants," said Bob Sanders, regional manager for McDonald's.

Enemy gunfire
Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced McDonald's from banning aid dogs for the deaf.

A McDonald's spokesman said Mr. Abel's election was a "singular incident" resulting from a misunderstanding. He said McDonald's has no policy denying service to people with dogs for the hearing impaired.

"We have taken steps to make sure our management, people understand that hearing aid dogs are out there, that people have need of them, and we will let them in our restaurants," said Bob Sanders, regional manager for McDonald's.

Takes transport course

Army Pvt. Roland A. Lestage Sr. of 660 Swamp Road, Coventry, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Serves as officer
Navy Lt. Alan G. Schreiber, son of George and Doris Schreiber of 464 Gardner St., is an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier, USS Midway, operating in the Indian Ocean, deployed from Yokosuka, Japan.

Cited as outstanding
Staff Sgt. Keith A. Benoit, son of Ruth E. Benoit of 1899 Main St., Coventry and Keith E. Benoit of Tucson, Ariz., was recently named as outstanding non-commissioned officer at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss. He is a 1971 graduate of Coventry High School.

Deployed to Pacific
Marine Lance Cpl. Robert J. Jones, son of Barbara E. and Robert J. Jones Sr. of 63 Branford St., recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans.

He is a member of Marine Service Support Group, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Serving on destroyer
Navy Seaman David R. Robichaud, son of William G. and Judith B. Heam of 186 Homestead St., is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Conolly which now has Fortland, Maine as its homeport. The Conolly carries a crew of 296.

Local man decorated
Spec. 5 Kevin R. Boushe of Manchester has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

His wife is the former Lisa Hebert, daughter of Roland and Elaine Hebert of 23 E. Eldridge St.

Nelson promoted at base
Dwight B. Nelson, son of Howard T. Nelson of Windsor and Lucille A. Higley of 87 Rachel Road, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Retiring foreman honored
Merle O. Shaw, a foreman with the town's highway department, was honored at a retirement dinner April 5. This photo of Shaw at work for the cover of a booklet given to some 132 guests at the testimonial. Shaw has been with the department since 1961. At the dinner, he was also named Public Works Employee of the Year by George A. Kandra, public works director.

Besides Kendra, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss were guest speakers. Also speaking briefly were three past public works directors, Jay Giles, William O'Neill and Walter Fusa, and highway superintendents, Robert Harrison and Fred Wojcik. The dinner was at the Army and Navy Club.

Retiring foreman honored
Merle O. Shaw, a foreman with the town's highway department, was honored at a retirement dinner April 5. This photo of Shaw at work for the cover of a booklet given to some 132 guests at the testimonial. Shaw has been with the department since 1961. At the dinner, he was also named Public Works Employee of the Year by George A. Kandra, public works director.

Besides Kendra, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss were guest speakers. Also speaking briefly were three past public works directors, Jay Giles, William O'Neill and Walter Fusa, and highway superintendents, Robert Harrison and Fred Wojcik. The dinner was at the Army and Navy Club.

Retiring foreman honored
Merle O. Shaw, a foreman with the town's highway department, was honored at a retirement dinner April 5. This photo of Shaw at work for the cover of a booklet given to some 132 guests at the testimonial. Shaw has been with the department since 1961. At the dinner, he was also named Public Works Employee of the Year by George A. Kandra, public works director.

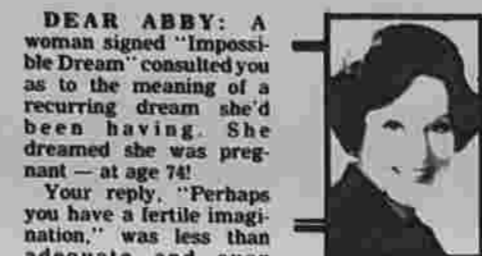
Besides Kendra, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss were guest speakers. Also speaking briefly were three past public works directors, Jay Giles, William O'Neill and Walter Fusa, and highway superintendents, Robert Harrison and Fred Wojcik. The dinner was at the Army and Navy Club.

Retiring foreman honored
Merle O. Shaw, a foreman with the town's highway department, was honored at a retirement dinner April 5. This photo of Shaw at work for the cover of a booklet given to some 132 guests at the testimonial. Shaw has been with the department since 1961. At the dinner, he was also named Public Works Employee of the Year by George A. Kandra, public works director.

Besides Kendra, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss were guest speakers. Also speaking briefly were three past public works directors, Jay Giles, William O'Neill and Walter Fusa, and highway superintendents, Robert Harrison and Fred Wojcik. The dinner was at the Army and Navy Club.

Advice

Woman's pregnancy dream is open for interpretation



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Impossible Dream" consulted you as to the meaning of a recurring dream she'd been having. She dreamed she was pregnant — at age 74!

Your reply, "Perhaps you have a fertile imagination," was less than adequate and even flippant.

Nature does not waste time with "impossible dreams." This lady's dream of pregnancy definitely has a possible meaning.

I suggest that it meant she still had a potential for growth in a new area of her life.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: Although dreams surely have some significance, I don't think you should interpret them. Many readers, however, offered the following:

1. Pregnant at 74? That was no dream, lady, that was a nightmare!

2. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

3. I must have been something she ate.

4. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

5. I must have been something she ate.

6. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

7. I must have been something she ate.

8. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

9. I must have been something she ate.

Well, yesterday Julie called to tell me that she was sorry, but her mother insisted that she ask Jennifer to be her maid of honor and she hoped I wouldn't mind. I told her she was hoping for too much — that I minded very much — and she shouldn't have asked me if she didn't want me. She said she really wanted me, but her mother decided she should have her sister instead and she couldn't say no to her mother. Abby, whose wedding is it, anyway?

Then Julie asked me to be a bridesmaid. I told her no thanks — if I couldn't be her maid of honor, I didn't feel like attending her wedding.

Next thing I knew, her mother called to say that Julie had made a "mistake" to ask me in the first place and I should be reasonable and be a bridesmaid. I told her no thanks — if I couldn't be her maid of honor, I didn't feel like attending her wedding.

Now I'm hurt and angry and all mixed up. What should I do?

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid. I'm sure you'll get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sour puss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.



Bells chime for seniors
Lothaire Peckham, seated left, representing Manchester Lodge 73, of Masons, will be among the Masonic bellringers who will participate at noon Tuesday when bells all over the nation will ring to announce the start of Older Americans Month. With Mrs. Peckham are Esther Knapp of Plainville and Bob Lea of New Britain. They are residents of the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

About Town

Charity gives award funds

The Polish American Charitable Foundation of Manchester has given \$300 to the University of Connecticut for an annual student award for excellence in the study of Polish.

The foundation donated \$250 in 1982 to establish the annual prize. With an additional \$250 presented last year and the new gift of \$300, the combined amount of \$800 is being held in trust by the university, with the prize award to student of income from the trust.

The annual Polish language prize is presented to an American-born student for excellence in the study of Polish.

Town qualifies for program

The town of Manchester is looking for those who'd like to employ older workers who belong to a program called Green Thumb. It's sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded through Title V of the Older Americans Act.

Workers are paid for 20 hours a week and receive Workmen's Compensation, liability insurance, holidays and accumulated sick leave. They are allowed to work only on projects that wouldn't otherwise be undertaken through the usual resources of the town.

Training is provided by the host agencies. If any town department or nonprofit group would like to have a Green Thumb worker, contact the town's Personnel Department, regarding jobs with the town, or the Manchester Early Learning Center, 607-2126, or for a job at the Jefferson House Adult Day Center, call Lyn Robinson, 646-2880.

WATES schedule meeting

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.

The meeting will be the monthly business meeting and is open to members only.

Chorus to rehearse

Boethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the

Boethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the

She may have hemorrhoids, but exercising isn't culprit



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had hemorrhoids since I was a teenager. Now I'm 32. Nine years ago, several years after my first child, I had a hemorrhoidectomy. I had another one six years after my second child and have had at least 20 thrombosed hemorrhoids since.

I've been doing aerobic dancing for four years and walk 4 miles the days I don't do aerobics. Is my exercise aggravating them? Is lifting anything bad for me? I don't have a problem with constipation.

What about swimming? (exercise in the pool?) Would this be better for me than what I'm doing? Also, my surgeon gave me a prescription for a suppository with cortisone, which is renewable. Could these be dangerous?

DEAR READER: Some people are more prone to hemorrhoids than varicose veins than others. Giving birth also makes hemorrhoids worse or actually causes them. As the baby's head is passed it creates enormous pressure on the large veins that drain the rectal area. If you watch a delivery you can literally see the veins pop out.

Exercises that increase your heart rate and circulation to any extent shouldn't make hemorrhoids worse. There's an old principle in physics that maintains that as fluid flows faster through a large pipe, it sucks out the fluid in the smaller pipes connected to it. So blood is sucked out of your rectal area via organs, liver, spleen and other structures that aren't exercised. Of course, if you already have thrombosed hemorrhoids or irritation, the mechanical rubbing of the surfaces against each other may aggravate your discomfort.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a child who was diagnosed as autistic when he was 10 months old. We have worked on the problem for years with a combination of behavior modification techniques and long-term intensive psychotherapy.

He is now 15 and a fairly well-functioning high school student. We think it is a real victory for us all. What still bothers me is the reason why my son was afflicted with such a disorder, which suggests that a quick environmental explanation like the "refrigerator mother" to which you refer, may not be all that satisfactory.

Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles feel that there may be biochemical factors at work in this childhood disorder. Approximately 30 percent of autistic children tested had high levels of the neurotransmitter serotonin in their blood.

Using fenfluramine, a drug that reduces brain serotonin levels in animals, researchers produced dramatic behavior changes in the children. In 1978 it became an difficult because of the time and patience easier going for treatment.

Using fenfluramine, a drug that reduces brain serotonin levels in animals, researchers produced dramatic behavior changes in the children. In 1978 it became an difficult because of the time and patience easier going for treatment.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. Lately I've been bleeding quite a bit when I have a bowel movement. I've been barraged to ask my doctor about it and I hate anal examinations.

Could this be the result of my diet? Or could it be cancer? Or is it from taking the Pill too many years?

DEAR READER: See your doctor. You are not too young to have cancer of the rectum. Anyone who has unexplained rectal bleeding or with-out a bowel movement should have an examination.

You probably have internal hemorrhoids (varicose veins of the rectum). The internal type bleed without causing symptoms. If you have bleeding hemorrhoids, they can be treated.

But you can't afford to gamble — forget your embarrassment and get to a doctor.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a low-ranking official in a very large firm and would really like to advance even though the company is not all that friendly to women on their way up.

It seems as though anytime I come up with a good idea someone else gets the credit. Last week, for example, I was having lunch with my boss and an associate. When I suggested that we could do other marketing programs at the office, my

boss developed a plan right there on the spot. Of course, he got the credit, for the dramatic change in company policy.

This has to stop if I am going to get the promotions I want and deserve.

DEAR READER: You are right. If you have an idea in the future, you need to develop it and send it in a memo to your boss and one other person. Make it a matter of record.

Thoughts

For six days I have looked at new life, rebirth in the spring. I have seen that it can be painful. I have seen that it can be difficult to find in our world. I have seen that it is a risk. All that is left is to realize that all life, old as well as new, is a risk. Peter Drucker said that there are four kinds of risk: The risk one must accept. The risk one can afford to take. The risk one cannot afford to take. The risk one should not take.

Choose one!

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a low-ranking official in a very large firm and would really like to advance even though the company is not all that friendly to women on their way up.

It seems as though anytime I come up with a good idea someone else gets the credit. Last week, for example, I was having lunch with my boss and an associate. When I suggested that we could do other marketing programs at the office, my

MACC News

Days of remembrance starts on Sunday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, Director

Throughout the United States, Sunday marks the annual observance of the Days of Remembrance. Following a 10-year tradition, this column is dedicated to 11 million victims of Holocaust. It serves also as an opportunity to publicly proclaim the solidarity between the Christian and Jewish communities in Manchester, working to eliminate those evils and injustices that resulted in the devastating and monstrous events of the Holocaust.

The following excerpt from the President's Commission on the Holocaust recalls for us the uniqueness of those events: "The Holocaust was the systematic bureaucratic extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators as a central act of state during the Second World War... millions of other peoples were swept into this net of death. It was a crime unique in the annals of human history, different not only in the quantity of violence—the sheer numbers killed—but in its manner and purpose as a mass criminal enterprise organized by the State against defenseless civilian populations. The decision was to kill every Jew everywhere in Europe; the definition of Jew as target for death transcended all boundaries... was unaffected by territorial or economic advantage and unchecked by moral or religious constraints."

Calendar

Heritage celebrated

The following events have been scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday — 8:45 and 10:15 a.m., celebration of heritage Sunday. Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday — 7 p.m., worship committee; 7:30 p.m., pastor-parish committee; ecumenical prayer group. Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir. Thursday — membership and evangelism committee. Saturday — 9 a.m., paper drive. Call 649-3696 for pickup.

South plans concert

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 10 a.m., vineyard study group; 3 p.m., Ashby Ringers; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study; 7:30 p.m., Middle Turnpike. Wednesday — 6:55 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday — 9 a.m., quilters; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Colony Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Beckford Road, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. Second Congregational Church, 100 Main St., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. Evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102).

Baptist

First Baptist Church, 240 Main St., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. Trinity Baptist Church, 150 Main St., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hill Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor.

Conservant

Trinity Covenant Church, 240 Main St., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor. First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hill Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship. Rev. David W. Miller, pastor.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 44 N. Main St., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school and care for small children. (649-1466) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (649-9922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Rev. Eugene Brewes, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-2903)

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 100 Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school. 10:30 a.m., fellowship. 7:30 p.m., church school. (647-8778) personage.

First Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. H. Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billa, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Brown, pastor. (649-2903)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, Rev. Richard C. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., First Congregational

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Rev. Eugene Brewes, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-2903)

the heart of civilized Christian Europe — two-thirds of European Jewry, one-third of all the Jews in the world, one million of them children, were taken by other human beings to die by disease, by starvation, by bullet, and by the millions in gas and fire.

Not only did the Jews of Europe die, but millions of Poles, Gypsies, Russians, members of the European underground and many others that the Nazis branded defective, were slaughtered. We remember their murders. But to be a Jew in Nazi Europe, new born infant, aged grand-mother, radical student — to be any Jew — was to be marked for alienation and extermination.

Only silence, first by neighbors and co-workers, and then by church, by community, by nation, and then in a silence heard around the world, only by their silence could good men and women have so acquiesced to such deeds. We remember the cost of silence on these Days of Remembrance.

Martin Niemoeller, a pastor in the German Confessing Church, spent seven years in a concentration camp. He wrote: "First they came for the Jews and I did not speak out — because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the socialists and I did not speak out — because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out — because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak for me." Benjamin Franklin put the principle of enlightened self-interest more succinctly when he said "We must all hang together or surely we will all hang separately."

There are men and women whose lives like that of Martin Niemoeller are directed not so much by

enlightened self-interest, but by a love of God and neighbor, a love that transcends self. Though millions were silent, there were those few who spoke out. We remember two of them today.

In Germany, a priest at the St. Hedwig Cathedral Church in Berlin, Bernard Lichtenberg, declared in a sermon that he would include Jews in his daily prayers because "synagogues have been set afire and Jewish businesses have been destroyed."

One evening, Monsignor Lichtenberg did not appear at his church. A brief announcement in the newspapers informed his followers that he had been arrested for "subversive activities." He was sent to prison and, after serving his term, was sent to a concentration camp for "re-education." As far as the Nazis were concerned, he was a poor sinner. Although the ailing old priest asked to be deported to the Jewish ghetto of Lodz, his plea was ignored. He died Nov. 3, 1943 on the way to Dachau.

EASTER SHARING

Sharing seems to be contagious. Thirty households, 12 of them elderly, received overflowing Easter baskets, thanks to the Christian Involvement Committee and parishioners of St. James Church, the Mary Williams Group of Second Congregational Church, the Auxiliary of the Eighth Utilities District, to Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Gregory Jr., and the girls of Browne Troop No. 680 from Waddell School who did such a beautiful job of preparing two baskets. — Heather Scott, Tara Noordendorp, Sharon Fish, Jennifer Fambrough, Rachael Morin, Joy White, Gail Maturo.

Gerl Testi, Rebecca Satalino, Susan Georgeady, Denise Dunn, Emily Hesse, Don Mathiesen, Nancy Wengertsmann, and Troop Leader Joyce Fish.

MORE THANK YOU'S

To Earl and Adele Vost for their gift to Interfaith Day Camp, in memory of Tom Corran; to Michael P. Callahan, Josephine Kirkorian, Stanley and Winifred McCormick, Harry and Victoria Dunn, Walker and Virginia Briggs, Fred and Irene Hughes, the Piecers, Patchers and Painters, the Millers, the parishioners of St. Bridget Church, the Chai Group, Russell and the employees of the Manchester branch of the Southern New England Telephone Co., to South United Methodist Church, Marie Finnegan, to J.H. Hyde in memory of Mary Hyde for donations to the emergency pantry, to Stanley and Winifred McCormick, and the parishioners of St. James Church for donations to Shepherd's Place.

Employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. also gave a sizeable contribution to the soup kitchen. In addition to grants to the pantry and Shepherd's Place, employees at SNET also donated \$600 to the MACC fuel bank. We wish to thank them.

Also, the Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's, Albert O. Bourret and members of Chapter 684 of the American Association of Retired Persons who met at Concordia Lutheran Church, for their very generous donations to the fuel bank.

Council meeting set

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 2:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral noon; 4 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., confirmation; 8 p.m., confirmation; Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., diaconate, Robbins Room. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral noon. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., handbell choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m., council meeting, mezzanine.

Families invited

The First Baptist Church of Manchester has planned several family-oriented services during the coming week. Services will meet every evening from Sunday through May 6 at 7. On Sunday and again on May 6 a service is planned at 11 a.m.

Here's Trinity's week

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Sunday — grinder sale all morning; 4:30 p.m., quarterly business meeting. Tuesday — 9 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday — 7 p.m., prayer meeting, Boy's Brigade; Pioneer Girls, junior and senior high groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; men's seminar. Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 6:30 p.m., AGAPE. Friday — 8 p.m., East Coast conference opening session.

Both Knicks Bill Cartwright and Pistons' Ken Benson appear battered good

Both Knicks Bill Cartwright and Pistons' Ken Benson appear battered good a rebound Friday in Detroit.

By Richard L. Shook UPI Sports Writer

Detroit — Bill Cartwright sank two free throws with 37 seconds left in overtime Friday night to secure the New York Knicks' 127-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons, sending them into the next round of the NBA playoffs against the Boston Celtics. Isiah Thomas scored Detroit's last 15 points in regulation, including a 22-foot 3-pointer with 23 seconds to play that tied it 114-114 and forced overtime.

AL roundup

Brewers rout Yankees. NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Moore drove in five runs and Jim Sundberg knocked in three Friday night to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-0 rout of the New York Yankees behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell.

Want to share your faith more naturally?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

The problem with equality is that we want it only with our superior. "Share and share alike" sounds good, but we've made it only for those who have more than we have. From such as he has need is the basic axiom of socialism. But who determines "ability" and "need"?

Assuredly, sharing one's abundance with those in need is a basic principle of the Bible. Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35) But this is an act of voluntarism. It cannot be used to justify a legislative decree.

This is not to criticize a system of government social concerns wherever real needs of the less fortunate are provided by the more fortunate. But equalization of wealth is neither possible nor desirable npr Christian.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2505

SPORTS



Both Knicks Bill Cartwright and Pistons' Ken Benson appear battered good a rebound Friday in Detroit.

Cartwright gives NY OT win over Pistons

Detroit — Bill Cartwright sank two free throws with 37 seconds left in overtime Friday night to secure the New York Knicks' 127-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons, sending them into the next round of the NBA playoffs against the Boston Celtics. Isiah Thomas scored Detroit's last 15 points in regulation, including a 22-foot 3-pointer with 23 seconds to play that tied it 114-114 and forced overtime.

Detroit center Bill Laimbeer sank a short follow-shot 15 seconds into the overtime to give the Pistons a 116-114 lead. The Knicks cut off the next 9 points to take a 123-116 lead and repulsed another Detroit rally to take the deciding fifth game of the first-round playoff series.

Bernard King had 4 of his 44 points in the overtime, including a 12-foot baseline shot with 1:12 left that countered a 3-point goal by Thomas and gave New York a 125-119 lead. Thomas hit a driving layup six seconds later to conclude his 35-point game and left to a standing ovation from the Joe Louis arena crowd.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Moore drove in five runs and Jim Sundberg knocked in three Friday night to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 12-0 rout of the New York Yankees behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell.

Baltimore tied the score in the eighth inning when pinch hitter Jim Dwyer hit his first home run of the season. Dwyer, entering the game hitting .045, left a 1-2 pitch from Danny Darwin high into the right field stands. Darwin retired 18 batters before giving up Dwyer's home run.

The Orioles staked Boddicker to a 1-0 lead in the first when John Shelby singled, stole second and scored on Murray's broken bat single to right.

At Cincinnati, Duane Walker and Don Driesell slammed two-run homers and Joe Price allowed only four hits over seven innings to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

At Pittsburgh, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve retired Gary Matthews in the eighth inning with the bases loaded to earn his second save and preserve a 3-2 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

At Cincinnati, Duane Walker and Don Driesell slammed two-run homers and Joe Price allowed only four hits over seven innings to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

At Pittsburgh, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve retired Gary Matthews in the eighth inning with the bases loaded to earn his second save and preserve a 3-2 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

At Cincinnati, Duane Walker and Don Driesell slammed two-run homers and Joe Price allowed only four hits over seven innings to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Gedman blasts two as Red Sox win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rich Gedman belted two solo homers and Mike Easter added a solo shot to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, scattered 10 hits in handling the White Sox their fourth straight defeat. Gedman, who had only 13 career homers before the contest, led off the second with a homer on a 3-2 pitch off LaMar Hoyt, 2-2, who lost for the second straight time after having won 15 in a row.

Eckersley struck out five and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season. The only run he permitted came in the first when Carlton Fisk slugged a 2-1 pitch into the second deck of the left field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Len Matuszek doubled to drive in the tying run and scored the winning run on Joe Lefebvre's single Friday night, igniting a six-run eighth inning that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Bill Campbell, 2-0, pitched one inning in relief of starter John Drury to get the victory while Al Holland hurled the final two innings. Doug Sisk, who relieved Tim Lincecum in the seventh, took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

With the Mets leading 3-2, Juan Samuel opened the Philadelphia eighth with a single and stole second after shortstop Ron Gardenhire dropped the throw from catcher Bruce Ortiz. Matuszek followed with a drive that bounced over the center-field wall for a ground-rule double, scoring Samuel.

After Mike Schmidt fled out, Lefebvre singled to right to score Matuszek. He followed with a double at second trying to stretch the hit, but the Phillies loaded the bases on an error by Gardenhire and two walks. Dick Tidrow replaced Sisk and walked Ivan DeJesus to force in a run and Von Hayes then scored on a passed ball.

After a walk in pinch hitter Tim Corcoran re-loaded the bases, Samuel doubled home the final two Philadelphia runs. Denny Haulters pitched six innings and allowed just four hits, but the 1983 Cy Young winner was victimized by two errors.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve retired Gary Matthews in the eighth inning with the bases loaded to earn his second save and preserve a 3-2 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Falcons 1-3, did not allow a hit until Phil Garner's infield hit in the seventh inning. Kevin Bass hit a one-out single in the eighth for Houston's second hit and Ray Knight hit a double in the ninth for the only other hits of Falcone, who walked four and struck out four.

It was the second time in two games that an opposing pitcher took a no-hitter into the seventh inning against a make shift Astro lineup.

Tracy yields only two hits as MHS beats Simsbury

Simsbury (1) — Morecki 10-0-0, J. Hazard 7 3-0-0, Lippincott 4 2-0-0, Soderstrom 3 0-0-0, Schinger 2 1-0-0, Keizer 10 2-0-0, Gorvis 10 1-0-0, Anderson 3 0-0-0, Martin 3 0-0-0, Hazard 3b 2-0-0, Kaplan pr 0-0-0, Oleskiw pr 2-0-0, McCormick, 2b 2-0-0, Deon ph 1-0-0. Totals 25-12-0.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Gedman blasts two as Red Sox win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rich Gedman belted two solo homers and Mike Easter added a solo shot to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, scattered 10 hits in handling the White Sox their fourth straight defeat. Gedman, who had only 13 career homers before the contest, led off the second with a homer on a 3-2 pitch off LaMar Hoyt, 2-2, who lost for the second straight time after having won 15 in a row.

Eckersley struck out five and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season. The only run he permitted came in the first when Carlton Fisk slugged a 2-1 pitch into the second deck of the left field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Len Matuszek doubled to drive in the tying run and scored the winning run on Joe Lefebvre's single Friday night, igniting a six-run eighth inning that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Bill Campbell, 2-0, pitched one inning in relief of starter John Drury to get the victory while Al Holland hurled the final two innings. Doug Sisk, who relieved Tim Lincecum in the seventh, took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

With the Mets leading 3-2, Juan Samuel opened the Philadelphia eighth with a single and stole second after shortstop Ron Gardenhire dropped the throw from catcher Bruce Ortiz. Matuszek followed with a drive that bounced over the center-field wall for a ground-rule double, scoring Samuel.

After Mike Schmidt fled out, Lefebvre singled to right to score Matuszek. He followed with a double at second trying to stretch the hit, but the Phillies loaded the bases on an error by Gardenhire and two walks. Dick Tidrow replaced Sisk and walked Ivan DeJesus to force in a run and Von Hayes then scored on a passed ball.

After a walk in pinch hitter Tim Corcoran re-loaded the bases, Samuel doubled home the final two Philadelphia runs. Denny Haulters pitched six innings and allowed just four hits, but the 1983 Cy Young winner was victimized by two errors.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve retired Gary Matthews in the eighth inning with the bases loaded to earn his second save and preserve a 3-2 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Falcons 1-3, did not allow a hit until Phil Garner's infield hit in the seventh inning. Kevin Bass hit a one-out single in the eighth for Houston's second hit and Ray Knight hit a double in the ninth for the only other hits of Falcone, who walked four and struck out four.

It was the second time in two games that an opposing pitcher took a no-hitter into the seventh inning against a make shift Astro lineup.

Tracy yields only two hits as MHS beats Simsbury

Simsbury (1) — Morecki 10-0-0, J. Hazard 7 3-0-0, Lippincott 4 2-0-0, Soderstrom 3 0-0-0, Schinger 2 1-0-0, Keizer 10 2-0-0, Gorvis 10 1-0-0, Anderson 3 0-0-0, Martin 3 0-0-0, Hazard 3b 2-0-0, Kaplan pr 0-0-0, Oleskiw pr 2-0-0, McCormick, 2b 2-0-0, Deon ph 1-0-0. Totals 25-12-0.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Gedman blasts two as Red Sox win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rich Gedman belted two solo homers and Mike Easter added a solo shot to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, scattered 10 hits in handling the White Sox their fourth straight defeat. Gedman, who had only 13 career homers before the contest, led off the second with a homer on a 3-2 pitch off LaMar Hoyt, 2-2, who lost for the second straight time after having won 15 in a row.

Eckersley struck out five and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season. The only run he permitted came in the first when Carlton Fisk slugged a 2-1 pitch into the second deck of the left field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Len Matuszek doubled to drive in the tying run and scored the winning run on Joe Lefebvre's single Friday night, igniting a six-run eighth inning that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Bill Campbell, 2-0, pitched one inning in relief of starter John Drury to get the victory while Al Holland hurled the final two innings. Doug Sisk, who relieved Tim Lincecum in the seventh, took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

With the Mets leading 3-2, Juan Samuel opened the Philadelphia eighth with a single and stole second after shortstop Ron Gardenhire dropped the throw from catcher Bruce Ortiz. Matuszek followed with a drive that bounced over the center-field wall for a ground-rule double, scoring Samuel.

After Mike Schmidt fled out, Lefebvre singled to right to score Matuszek. He followed with a double at second trying to stretch the hit, but the Phillies loaded the bases on an error by Gardenhire and two walks. Dick Tidrow replaced Sisk and walked Ivan DeJesus to force in a run and Von Hayes then scored on a passed ball.

After a walk in pinch hitter Tim Corcoran re-loaded the bases, Samuel doubled home the final two Philadelphia runs. Denny Haulters pitched six innings and allowed just four hits, but the 1983 Cy Young winner was victimized by two errors.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve retired Gary Matthews in the eighth inning with the bases loaded to earn his second save and preserve a 3-2 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Falcons 1-3, did not allow a hit until Phil Garner's infield hit in the seventh inning. Kevin Bass hit a one-out single in the eighth for Houston's second hit and Ray Knight hit a double in the ninth for the only other hits of Falcone, who walked four and struck out four.

It was the second time in two games that an opposing pitcher took a no-hitter into the seventh inning against a make shift Astro lineup.

Tracy yields only two hits as MHS beats Simsbury

Simsbury (1) — Morecki 10-0-0, J. Hazard 7 3-0-0, Lippincott 4 2-0-0, Soderstrom 3 0-0-0, Schinger 2 1-0-0, Keizer 10 2-0-0, Gorvis 10 1-0-0, Anderson 3 0-0-0, Martin 3 0-0-0, Hazard 3b 2-0-0, Kaplan pr 0-0-0, Oleskiw pr 2-0-0, McCormick, 2b 2-0-0, Deon ph 1-0-0. Totals 25-12-0.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly .600, had only one hit. "That's an off day for him," said Indians' coach Don Ruce. "But the rest of the team

scored three times, again with the help of one-base hits. The Indians had five singles in the inning. The runs were driven in by hits from Trojans, Dave Dougan and Greg Solomonson.

Manchesters picked up its final run in the sixth when Roy walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians, who had only four hits in a Thursday loss to East Hartford, had 10 against the Trojans. They scored six times despite the fact that Petersen, who leads the team with a batting average of nearly

Scholastic roundup

Simsbury scores late run to nip MHS girls

SIMSBURY — The Simsbury High softball team won its first game of the season here Friday afternoon, as it pushed across a run in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Central Connecticut Interscholastic League upset of Manchester High.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first inning when Jen Kohr singled with two outs and scored on a throwing error.

Cheney nets losses

The East Hampton High baseball team scored four runs in the first inning Friday afternoon and never looked back as it recorded a 12-1 victory over Cheney Tech in a

Charter Oak Conference game played in Manchester. Cheney pitcher Sherry Carrier breezed along until giving up the two runs in the seventh. The loss dropped her record to 2-3.

Simsbury is 1-5. Manchester's record is 3-3, with all of its games coming against CCI opponents. The Indians next game is at home Monday afternoon against Conard High of West Hartford.

Sports in Brief

Oilers pick Steinhilber

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers and Dean Steinhilber today were finalizing a four-year contract worth an estimated \$2.6 million that would make the Nebraska guard the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft.

Deadline set

SAN DIEGO — Three San Diego State University athletic programs will be dropped in 45 days if money cannot be found to trim a budget deficit in the athletic department.

Cleric eliminated in France

AIX EN PROVENCE, France — Unseeded Juan Aguilera of Spain eliminated top-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Friday.

Bills look for help

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills Friday unveiled a new helmet for the 1984 season, which team officials hope will help cut down on the number of interceptions thrown by Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson and Matt Koiller.

New conference possible

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee said Friday a basic agreement on the formation of a new eastern all-sports conference could be reached in the next several months.

McAuley pitches MCC to victory

Brian McAuley gave up only six hits and two unearned runs Friday afternoon, as the Manchester Community College baseball team improved its record to 1-17 with a 5-2 win over Northwestern.

McEnroe gains WCT semis with win over Geulaitis

McEnroe got an early break in the second set when Gerulaitis double-faulted at 30-40 in the third game for a 1-2 deficit.

Relaxed Wadkins takes two-shot lead in Houston

HOUSTON — Bobby Wadkins, looking for his first victory in 10 years on the PGA Tour, shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take a long time to win the \$500,000 Houston Open.

UConn's Nick Giaquinto decides he's had enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nick Giaquinto is healthy, strong and in top condition plus six games with the Redskins running back, nicknamed the "Garbage Man," is retiring after only four NFL seasons.

Coventry wins again

Rocky Hill is now 1-6 and 1-5 in the COC playoffs, which played all of its games against conference opponents, is 7-0. The Patriots' next game is at Bolton High on Tuesday afternoon.

Cheney netters lose

Cheney Tech tennis team dropped a 2-3 decision here Friday to East Hampton High. The loss was Cheney's third in a row.

Islanders discovering the other side of life

By United Press International — No one ever said life was fair — as the New York Islanders are finding out.

Scoreboard

PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, N.Y.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Bowling

Major League leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stat. Includes player names like Carlton Fisk, Steve Carlton.

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

Friday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs New York, Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston.

Baseball

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Toronto.

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Calendar

Table with columns: Date, Event, Location. Includes Boston of Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Southern Connecticut State College.

Bowling

Major League leaders

BUSINESS



Checking it out

John Campbell, a worker at Garrett Pneumatic Systems Division in Tempe, Ariz., inspects whirlybird starter wheels made for use in the U.S. Army's Blackhawk combat helicopter. Garrett, a division of The Signal Companies, makes 1,700 different parts used in the aerospace industry.

Ski season may end up being Vermont's best yet

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's ski industry may be about to complete the most successful season in its history—and could shatter previous attendance and revenue records, state and industry officials say. "We see it as probably being the record year, something in excess of '82," state Travel Director Donald Lyons said Thursday. "We think it is a fantastic season," agreed Vermont Ski Areas Association spokesman Joseph Parkinson. The previous best year for the industry was the winter of 1981-82, when 4 million "skier days" were logged. A skier day used by the industry to record attendance, reflects the number of people on the slopes on any given day. "We will hit 4.4 million skiers this month," said Parkinson. He said that translates into breaking the 1982 skier-attendance record by 10 percent, and possibly generating \$250 million in tourism-related revenues. The banner season marked a significant one-lack for the industry, which recorded a lackluster season in 1982-83.

Energy cooperation urged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The best way to solve fuel problems in the United States and Canada is cooperation in developing massive reserves of diverse products that could be sold at low prices, energy officials from both countries say. Government officials attending a three-day "International Roundtable on Petroleum" at Brown University said Thursday consumers could have a significant impact on the development of such reserves. The experts agreed any mutual cooperation between the two nations would have to focus on expanding consumer awareness in energy-related areas that has already developed since

Businesses are looking toward Fortune future far from earth

United Press International
NEWTON, Mass. — David W. Thompson says the more optimistic principals in his firm hope that in the next several years it will become the first Fortune 500 company that does all its business in space. "We've switched from scientific endeavors more and more to entrepreneurial endeavors that would be of use to people," Evans said Thursday. The two fundamental differences of the environment in space—the presence of a vacuum and zero gravity—can be very useful in making certain products. Other companies, like Orbital Sciences, want to serve others doing something in space. Orbital Sciences is developing two products that will help send things from the shuttle's relatively low orbit up higher, and has caught the attention of an impressive group of industrial companies. Martin Marietta, United Technologies Corp., Rockwell International and Honeywell are all involved in making things for the "loss" and "AMS" which Orbital Sciences is cooking up. Paichal Space Co. is working on a station, billed as "the world's first permanent space platform," that could be used for jobs that need space. "Special queries for an extended period of time. Materials could be picked up from the shuttle, processed on the station and then placed back in another shuttle trip to be brought back to earth." There are several materials that could be processed better or in larger quantities. For example, Deere & Co. has been experimenting with cast iron metallurgy in low gravity. But experts generally agree the manufacture of pharmaceuticals could be the closest application. It is the "most promising and potentially most profitable" of the processing applications, said Peter Castruccio, president of ECO Systems International Inc. 853-84

Aetna earnings down following tough winter

HARTFORD — Unusually severe winter weather that pushed up claims costs combined with other factors to cut sharply into first-quarter earnings for Aetna Life & Casualty, the insurance giant announced Friday. Results were lower in all major areas except individual life, health and annuity business, Aetna said in announcing first-quarter operating earnings of \$19 million, or 13 cents per common share. In the same period a year ago, Aetna reported earnings of \$119 million or \$1.15 per common share, when the company had a \$48 million benefit from a reinsurance transaction. Aetna Chairman John H. Filer attributed the "unsatisfactory results" for the first quarter of this year to several factors, including "weather-related claims, the lack of the reinsurance transaction and stiff price competition." In the first quarter, severe weather contributed to net catastrophe claims of \$33 million, compared to about \$6 million in the same period last year, Aetna said in a statement. Filer said he saw progress in the

Firm offers insurance for system performance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Launching a business enterprise usually involves a marketable idea, the right people and the necessary financing. "Lack of financing can stop a project dead," says Swierkiewicz. Now, however, a new twist on an old insurance idea may make it easier to get financial backing. "The new insurance product is called 'system performance insurance.'" Akos Swierkiewicz, vice president of special risk projects at Cigna Corp., is a leading proponent. "When we issue a policy it covers the entire project, from the technical aspects of performance, meaning the inability of the project to reach or maintain a level of output due to some type of technical deficiency," says Swierkiewicz. About two years ago, Swierkiewicz saw a potential for taking the basic idea of performance insurance, coining a new name and developing a standard form of policy that could be adapted to individual projects. Since then, Cigna has written system performance insurance on six projects, all in the energy area. Dozens of other proposals are being studied. Sponsors of a project to burn garbage to get energy were among the first to

Hubcaps pay the bills

MILFORD Conn. (UPI) — Hubcaps have become more than a hobby for a Milford couple, who lugged their collection from Arkansas to Connecticut and now offer 4,000 for sale to motorists in search of elusive replacements. George and Susan Fuchs opened the Hubcap Store last month with stock he had collected over the years from junk and scrap metal yards. Fuchs also finds hubcaps in roadway ditches, orders them from specialized manufacturers or gets replacements from a friend in Tulsa, Okla., who has 25,000 wheel covers. A Stratford native, Fuchs worked as a contractor for a firm in the Southport section of Fairfield before moving to Arkansas 14 years ago. He and his father ran C.L. House there, a company that made spokes for farm windmills. Fuchs and his wife decided to move from North Little Rock, Ark., because they would be close to "salt water" in Connecticut, and built an 18-foot trailer to take their hubcaps along.

Business In Brief

Record Auto Profits

	1st Quarter 1983	1984
GM	\$653.1 million	\$1.61 billion
Ford	\$211.2 million	\$697 million
Chrysler Corporation	\$172.1 million	\$705.8 million
American Motors	-\$6.1 million	\$5.1 million
TOTAL	\$1.03 billion	\$3.2 billion

SNET first quarter better

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone has reported earnings of \$1.07 per share for the first quarter, up 2.9 percent from the same quarter last year. Net income for the first quarter was up 4.5 percent to \$32.7 million on operating revenues of \$314.5 million, up 8.7 percent, company officials reported. Revenue in the first quarter was down 1.9 percent to \$3.6 billion. Pretax income was 7 percent lower at \$2.6 billion, due primarily to a continuation of a long-term trend toward service labor. Total premium-based revenue in the Employee Benefits Division. Net investment and other income rose 2.2 percent. Assets increased 6.8 percent to \$48.2 billion. Shareholders' equity on March 31 was \$4.5 billion, up from \$4.2 billion a year ago. Share price rose 2.5 percent to \$42.55 per share last year.

Coalition to train students

NEW HAVEN — The Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce will be taking a more aggressive role in job training for high school students. Chamber members were told this week, at the group's 19th annual meeting, that groundwork is being laid for a joint program to prepare students for jobs in local businesses after graduation.

Investment report

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	dn 1/4
Acemat	10	dn 1/4
Aetna	36 1/2	dn 1/2
CST Corp.	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	28 1/2	dn 3/8
Finast	31	nc
First Comm Bancorp	31	nc
Firsh Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	nc
Hartford National	20 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	nc
J.C. Penney	52 1/2	up 2 1/2
Lydall Inc.	16 1/2	up 3/4
Sage Allen	9 1/2	up 1/2
SNET	29 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	23 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	65 1/2	up 1 1/2
New York gold	\$37.25	dn \$5.65

FRANCHISE YOUR BUSINESS

Call Mr. Kearney COLLECT 205-271-7232

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

KATHIE MORROW

Steve is present while brother is born

... page 10

Bolton house has closets that talk

... page 15

Committee mulls impeachment

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, April 30, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Reagan talk is aired live in Shanghai

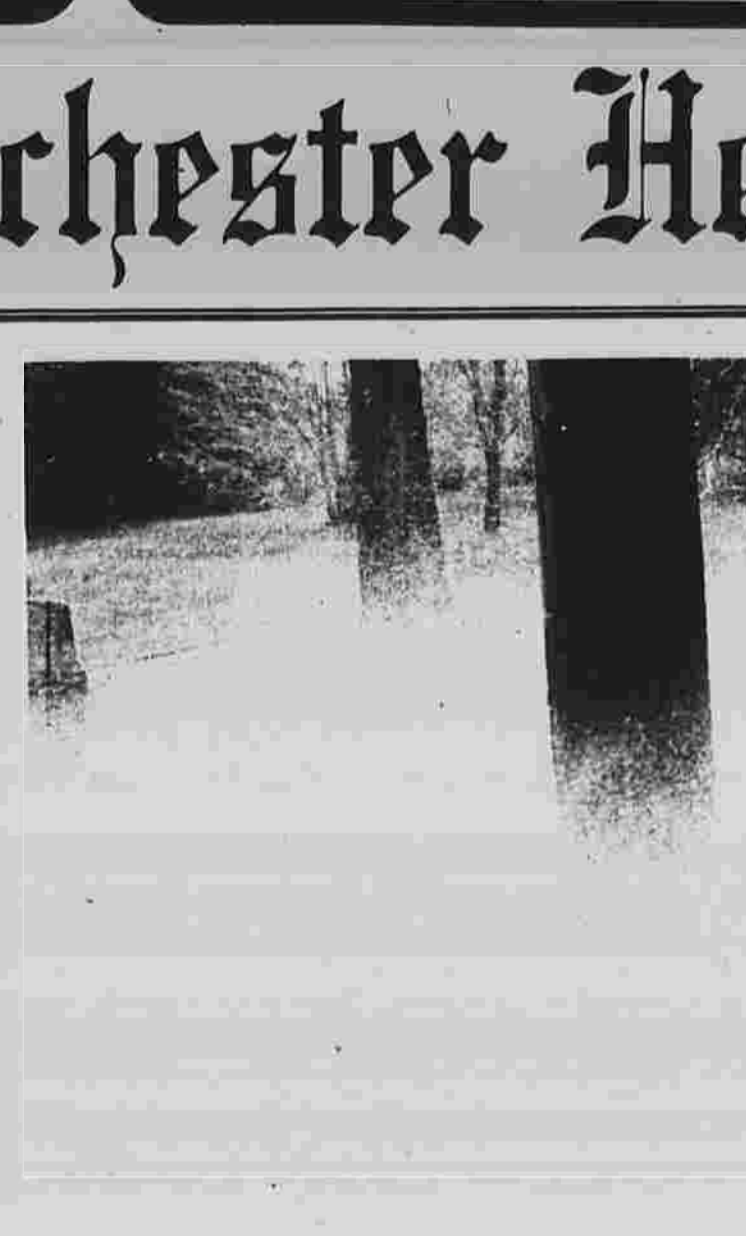
By Helen Thomas United Press International
SHANGHAI, China — President Reagan, speaking live for the first time on Chinese television, sought once again today to link the United States and China in condemning the "evil and unlawful" Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The speech at the Pudan University was broadcast in English in Shanghai, China's most populous city with 12 million residents, but there apparently was no simultaneous translation into Chinese. It was the first time during Reagan's six-day state visit, which ends Tuesday, that the Chinese government has permitted a live broadcast of a Reagan speech. Without specifically mentioning the Soviet Union, Reagan declared "Both the United States and China oppose the brutal and illegal occupation of Kampuchea (Cambodia). Both the United States and China have stood together in condemning the evil and unlawful invasion of Afghanistan." On two previous occasions, the broadcasts of Reagan's speeches have been delayed and they were heavily edited to delete all references to Soviet aggression, religion and the virtues of democracy. Chinese leaders, who are receiving a high-level Soviet delegation early next month, have been particularly careful to forestall Reagan's repeated efforts to link China with the United States in condemning Soviet aggression. White House chief of staff James Baker, interviewed in Peking by the NBC "Today" program, said "I don't think it's a big disappointment" that the Chinese would not join in condemning its northern neighbor. "I think it's fair to say that the Chinese express an independent position with respect to the Soviets, but it's a position that's parallel to that of the United States," he said. Thick, jostling crowds, estimated by Shanghai police at more than 1 million, lined the streets of Reagan's motorcade route from the airport to the university, where he met briefly with a carefully selected group of Chinese students and later delivered a major speech. "I just go home with a dream in my heart," Reagan told the students, "that we have started a friendship, not just an alliance." At a banquet on his last night in China, Reagan averaged and he has learned to "get by," — turning his glass upside down with expertise after a toast. "The people and places of China that Nancy and I have met and seen will always remain a part of us." U.S. officials in Peking said privately they were concerned about the lack of finesse in Reagan's remarks during his visit. Chinese sources said the statements showed a "tremendous naivete." They said Reagan's earlier remarks were deleted because anything aired on state-controlled Chinese television would be construed as being endorsed by the government. Before flying to Shanghai, Reagan wrapped up five days of meetings with Chinese leaders in Peking on a positive note, urging them to keep differences over Taiwan from jeopardizing improved Sino-American relations. Reagan and President Li Xiangnan signed tax and cultural accord aimed at increasing U.S. business investments and exchanges with China and witnessed the initialing of a controversial agreement on nuclear cooperation with the Chinese, which he hailed as a major achievement. "My hope is that we are accomplishing something between ourselves that will also be remembered 1,000 years from now," Reagan said at the signing ceremony. Reagan returns to the United States Tuesday, stopping in Alaska to meet Pope John Paul II before returning to Washington.

Earthquakes rock Italy

ASSISI, Italy (UPI) — A series of some 200 earth tremors has shaken central Italy, injuring up to 100 people, leaving thousands homeless, damaging ancient churches and interrupting telephone and electricity service. Some 3,000 refugees spent the night in government-donated tents or trailers or with family and friends following the tremors, which began Sunday and were felt throughout the central province of Umbria. Scientists said the last, light tremor was registered in mid-morning today. Up to 100 people were injured in the tremors, most of them suffering minor cuts or bruises from falling roof tiles or masonry, rescue workers said. Three of the province's most picturesque medieval hilltop cities — Assisi, Perugia and Gubbio — suffered damage. Hardest hit was Gubbio, where some 400 homes were damaged.

Time to flush the mains

Brad Palmer, an employee of the Manchester Water Department, flushes out a water line in Highland Street. This week the flushing is in progress in that area.



Flushing, required each year by state regulation, removes sediment from the lines.

Economic data indicates slowdown

WASHINGTON — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators dropped 1.1 percent in March, the first decline in a year and a half and another sign the economy is slowing down, the Commerce Department said today. The reverse follows a strong series of advances for the composite index that has gone up 22.9 percent in two years. Six of the 10 available indicators were negative, led by a shorter average workweek and a falling off of building permits. The other four negative factors were the pace of new claims for unemployment benefits, new orders for consumer goods, business formations and a four-month average of raw materials prices. Also positive were orders for 500 common stock prices and the rate of expansion in the money supply. As expected, the index for February was revised up to a 1.3 percent increase from the originally reported 0.7 percent. When the widespread revisions in the index are taken into account, it has been 20 months since the index last went down, a 0.1 percent slippage in August 1982. An accompanying index of so-called coincident indicators, which measure what actually happened in March rather than attempt to anticipate what will happen, increased a weak 0.3 percent. Since an exceptionally strong burst of economic activity in January, when the coincident indicators were up 1.5 percent, the economy has been decelerating. The first quarter's growth of the gross national product, a strong 3.3 percent annual rate, reflected mostly January's buying and selling. The composite index of leading indicators was 165.5 in March, compared to a comparison level of 100 in 1967, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

Feds report rise in spending power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spending power rose in 37 states last year, with the East and West coasts having a higher average income than other regions in the country and the Southeast lagging behind, the Census Bureau reported. The nation's income increased 5.2 percent in 1983, the bureau said Sunday, better than a percentage point higher than the year's inflation rate. During the 1982 recession, prices rose faster than income, so spending power — inflation-adjusted income — was cut by about 1 percentage point. Where the nation's income was the highest, so were the prices, the bureau found. "As usual (the list) shows highest income states are concentrated across the East Coast and West Coast," bureau analyst Robert Bretzfelder said. The Western states, mainly California, Nevada and Washington, remained in the lead last year with their average per capita income of \$12,878, well ahead of the national average of \$11,675. The East Coast from New Jersey through New York also made major gains, with above-average income ranking at \$12,471, despite the inclusion of Pennsylvania, which remained below the national average. New England states continued their upward trend of the last decade, making major income gains and climbing further above the national average.

Mannford under strict curfew

MANNFORD, Okla. (UPI) — National Guard troops today patrolled the devastated streets of Mannford where a tornado smashed 10 homes and slashed through four churches filled with worshippers, killing one person and injuring almost 20 others. The same tornado, the second killer storm in Eastern Oklahoma in four days, injured another 20 people in a small town 12 miles away. Most of the houses not damaged by Sunday's tornado were without power and officials were worried the water supply for Mannford's 1,400 residents had been contaminated. But residents considered themselves fortunate the twister that also destroyed three schools did not strike during the week. "You just thank God it wasn't tomorrow at this time, because it would have been full of children," said Rick Bruner.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



Tornado destroys Oklahoma town

The tornado dipped down about 10:30 a.m. CDT Sunday and ripped a swath 100 yards wide across the town about 20 miles west of Tulsa. Mannford Police Chief Orin White said he drove up to his house in time to see it sweep away. "I saw one of my uniforms hanging in a tree," he said. The twister blasted a quarter-mile-wide path through New Prue, about 12 miles northeast of Mannford, where another 20 people were injured. Most of the people injured in Mannford were in church when the tornado hit. A man identified as Loren Athens, about 70, was killed outside the Assembly of God church when a twister slammed his pickup truck against a building. "The town is under a very strict curfew," police dispatcher Sandy Anglin said early today. "It's not quite as chaotic, but then we don't have a lot of electricity."

Emergency lines provided

Emergency lines provided the only telephone service and two emergency shelters were open in Mannford, though few residents took advantage of them. Mr. Anglin said residents were in good spirits, considering the devastation. "Might as well laugh," he said. "It don't help to cry." As many as a dozen tornadoes, most of them in open areas, were reported to the Highway Patrol and Civil Defense headquarters throughout Sunday morning. Civil Defense authorities said approximately 150 homes in New Prue, Mannford, Lake Keystone, and the Olive area were damaged or destroyed. Most electrical, power and phone service was disrupted in Mannford and officials said the water supply might have been contaminated. Authorities instituted an 8 p.m. CDT curfew in Mannford and National Guard

30 APR 30