

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Airline traffic increases

NEW HAVEN — New Air, a regional airline operating out of New Haven, says it has posted its best traffic year ever.

The company said today 115,000 passengers flew New Air routes in the fiscal year ending March 31. The traffic represents an increase of 65 percent over the previous year's total.

The company also began weekend service to Atlantic City Sunday. New Air's marketing director Frank Arciniegas said the new destination brings to 10 the number of airports New Air serves in the Northeast.

Dollar lower, gold higher

LONDON — The dollar opened lower in quiet trading on European markets today but gold crept upward.

The bullion price opened \$1 in Zurich at \$378.50, and it was \$1.25 higher in London at \$379 an ounce.

On the money markets, dealers reported slack conditions with no fresh factors to influence trade, but the dollar fell back everywhere.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.4655 against \$1.3985 Wednesday night.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.7165 marks down from 2.7245 and in Zurich it was 2.2382 Swiss francs down from 2.2485.

In Paris, the dollar slipped to open at 8.3310 francs down from 8.3787 and in Brussels it was 26.22 Belgian francs down from 26.3250. In Milan, one dollar bought 1,679.25 lira compared with 1,687 lira Wednesday night.

The Tokyo markets were closed Thursday for Constitution Day.

French boutique planning United States franchises

DALLAS (UPI) — Two years ago Pierre of France — until then a Lyon-based maker of fashionable women's clothing — decided to retail its own products.

That decision was so successful that this year Pierre is expanding to international markets. The first Pierre boutique outside of France is opening at Valley View Center on the affluent north side of Dallas.

Pierre intends the store to be the first of 30 to be opened in the United States in the next five years.

"We feel there is enough potential in Dallas for a second store. There might even be a third one, although not right away," said Jean-Francois Lecomte, the president of Pierre Boutique Inc., the American subsidiary.

"We're looking at other major American cities which, from an economic standpoint, are growing like Phoenix, Atlanta or Austin, Texas," he said. "Other cities we are considering are Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago."

Pierre outlets in France mainly are franchises and the company plans that all but three of its stores in the United States will be franchises.

"We will provide the knowledge of how to run the store," Lecomte said. "We will provide the concept. We will provide the fixtures. And we will provide the merchandise."

He said no determination has been made yet on the terms for U.S. franchisees.

After establishing itself in the United States, Pierre plans to open stores in other countries such as Canada, Japan and Germany.

Tips for avoiding painful catalog sales



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

With the greatest and most varied stores in the world within walking distance of my home in Manhattan, I recently bought two polo shirts and a sweater from a catalog I had received in the mail. I made my purchase during a quiet evening at home simply by dialing a toll-free number and charging the goods to a credit card.

Along with millions of you — working women especially — I'm being won over by the convenience of catalog shopping. I'm actually studying the catalogs that now crowd my mail and the breath-taking variety of merchandise they display. Mail-order houses have been joined by department stores, specialty manufacturers and banks in cashing in on the mail-order boom.

Catalog sales are growing by 15 percent a year, twice as fast as retail sales, and mail-order catalog sales are slated to account for 20 percent of all general merchandise sold in the United States by 1990. Catalog sales in 1983 totaled \$44.4 billion.

The explanation? In an October 1983 study, Consumer Reports noted that 32 percent of the more than 100,000 surveyed said they made catalog purchases because they couldn't get the merchandise locally, and 31 percent stressed the ease of shopping from home. Still, you may have been burned by unpleasant experiences with mail orders (and you still are in danger).

A few simple guidelines can help safeguard you from future unsatisfactory results. Heed these tips from Carl Bloom, president of Bloom & Gelb, a direct marketing advertising agency.

- Don't move without knowledge of the mail-order company's reputation; check friends' or their experiences with the catalog, if any.
- Read the product description carefully to be sure it matches the illustration (a common fraud). Double-check any measurements for items such as furniture or curtains to make sure they meet your needs.
- Review the company's return policy, prominently in the text. If not, be on guard! Most return policies are generous. Note, though, that unless merchandise arrives damaged, you usually must pay for return postage.
- If a warranty should be offered with a product, check whether it's enclosed with the item when it arrives. If not, request a copy before you accept the item.
- When you make your purchase, note the shipping cost, the date you made the purchase (either by phone or mail), and the time allowed for delivery to you.
- If you send in an order blank, fill it out legibly, in ink or by typewriter. Print all handwritten information.
- Keep photocopies or carbons of everything you send. If you mail a complaint letter or return merchandise, photocopy all your receipts and correspondence, checks or credit-card bills.
- If possible, comparison-shop among local stores or other catalogs to see whether you're really getting good value. Merchandise billed as "exclusive" generally is manufactured just for that catalog.
- Don't send cash through the mail. If you don't have a checking account or credit card, buy a money order for the correct total.
- Don't give out your credit-card numbers over the phone unless you initiate the call. If you dial the company's toll-free number to give your order, then it is OK to reveal your credit-card number.
- If, though, you are called and asked to verify your card number over the phone, do not respond. At most, ask for the phone number and the operator's name and call back, much later. NEVER give your credit-card number to another caller. This is a basic rule.

Shopping from catalogs can be fun. You even may curb your impulse-buying spree; you must total the cost before you mail the order.

Education budget cut shouldn't hurt quality

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Nicaragua, Costa Rica clash in border fight

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Little devils go medieval

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, May 4, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Kinsella to take early retirement

House may still try to impeach him

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Hartford Probate Judge James N. Kinsella said today he will retire May 31 in an apparent bid to avoid impeachment, but legislators left open the possibility the House may still seek to remove him from office.

Kinsella, the first elected official in Connecticut's 351-year history to face impeachment, said he didn't feel he had to resign but would retire and end the matter.

After discussing the matter with the people I love, I have elected to take early retirement as judge of probate at the end of the month," Kinsella said in an interview with a Hartford radio station.

"I don't believe there is any reason to resign, therefore I am electing my statutory option to take early retirement," he told WPOI.

But House leaders left open the possibility of going ahead with a debate planned later in the day on a resolution calling for Kinsella's impeachment and trial by the Senate.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a member of a select committee that recommended Kinsella's impeachment by the full House, confirmed Kinsella had submitted a letter saying he would leave office.

"Yes, I have seen the letter," said Tulisano, who is also co-

Here's text of his letter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is the text of the letter Hartford Probate Judge James N. Kinsella sent to Gov. William O'Neill announcing his intention to retire:

Dear Governor O'Neill:

"I have today elected to retire as Judge of Probate for the District of Hartford, effective May 31, 1984, having been a Judge of Probate for more than 10 years of credited service, and I have elected to take a retirement allowance as of June 1, 1984. A copy of my letter to the Chairman of the State Retirement Commission is enclosed."

Sincerely,
James N. Kinsella

chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

"The House established the select committee last year after Kinsella was censured by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of an elderly West Hartford heiress' estate, which is now valued at \$38 million.

The committee concluded that Kinsella repeatedly violated ethical standards in removing a

conservator and appointing two trustees, lawyers Alexander Zeldes and Paul J. Aporo, to gain control of the estate of Ethel A. Donoghue, 86, of West Hartford.

The House member who initiated the resolution seeking Kinsella's ouster insisted Friday the chamber go ahead with the proceedings.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said retirement would allow Kinsella to seek public office again in the future and should be impeached and tried by the Senate.

"The House should impeach him. He's still a probate judge and he will still be in office when the session adjourns," said Shays.

Under the state Constitution, Kinsella would lose his office and would be disqualified from seeking any office of honor, trust or profit, under the state "if impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate."

Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the select committee, agreed that resignation would not have that bar in the future.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-Ex., said the eight-member impeachment committee and its counsel, Bridgeport lawyer Jacob Zeldes, would meet later in the day "to discuss the charge of events."

A majority vote is needed in the 15-member House to impeach an official, who would then be tried by the 36-member Senate, where a two-thirds vote would be needed for conviction and removal from office.

Many House members had said Thursday it was likely Kinsella would be impeached for misconduct. They said the unanimous recommendation by the select committee and its extensive committee report was convincing evidence the judge should be tried by the Senate.

Kinsella was charged with abusing his power and the public trust in a resolution submitted to the House Tuesday by the bipartisan committee.

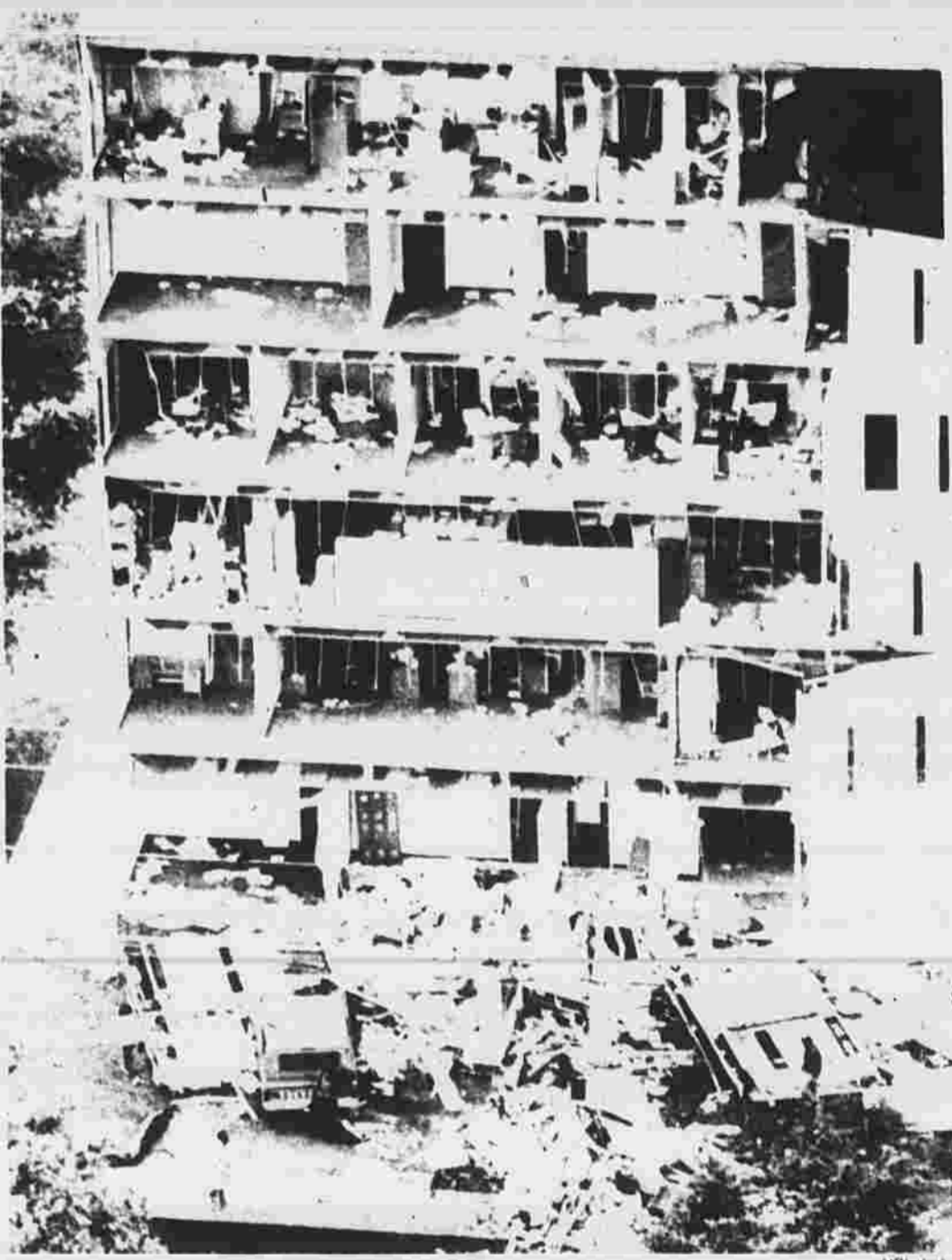
The select committee unanimously agreed Kinsella had lied about testimony in the Donoghue case, abused an underrusted trust, and violated the integrity of his office and violated the public trust.

But Kinsella, throughout the case, insisted he had done nothing improper and refused to testify before the committee.

Swamping from turbulent weather that rumbled across Dixie Thursday, the twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared a state of emergency and asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area. Five people died in Montgomery, Ala., and 42 people were injured around the state in 17 tornadoes.

Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said about 400 workers went out this



Offices within an Atlanta office building are exposed after high winds blew the building's side off. Several tornadoes, along with the winds, moved across the South, killing five, injuring dozens and ripping apart homes and buildings. No one in the office building was hurt.

O'Neill predicts road plan praise

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has put money behind its promises to repair Connecticut's roads and bridges over the next 10 years and remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, by 1987, Gov. William O'Neill says.

O'Neill, flanked by Senate and House Democratic leaders, signed into law Thursday the massive \$5.5 billion rebuilding program requiring higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to pay for it.

"We put our money where our mouth is," said O'Neill, calling the program the first of its kind in the nation. "Future generations will

thank us for starting to deal with a road and bridge system that has been neglected across the nation," he said.

Under the law, motorists will begin paying another penny a gallon in gasoline taxes beginning July 1 and a total of eight more cents by 1984, raising the present 14-cent state tax to 23 cents over the decade of 1984. Connecticut is

the only state to have increased motor vehicle fees to pay for it.

Motor vehicle fees will also be increased over the life of the program that will cost the state a total of \$2.2 billion. Connecticut is

Deadly twisters hit South

Shattered homes, splintered trees, tangled power lines and damaged cars and airplanes confronted cleanup crews today in six Southern states, where at least 43 tornadoes killed five people and injured more than 80 others.

Swamping from turbulent weather that rumbled across Dixie Thursday, the twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared a state of emergency and asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area. Five people died in Montgomery, Ala., and 42 people were injured around the state in 17 tornadoes.

Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said about 400 workers went out this morning to resume cleanup efforts.

"We're gonna make a good luck on it today. We'll have the worst of it moved out today, but we'll be working on cleanup probably through next week," said Wilder.

At least 20 twisters struck Georgia, injuring more than 40 people, and the National Weather Service said tornadoes also hit near Crystal Springs, Miss., Port Allen, La., Pineville and Cabarrus County, N.C., and near Rock Hill, S.C., where two twisters touched down.

The first of the twisters slammed into Montgomery shortly before morning rush hour Thursday, cutting a path 1 mile wide and 6 miles long down a busy four-lane highway. The power-packed wind storm carried away 30 vehicles, including an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig.

"I don't know whether I was blown away from the truck or whether the truck was blown away from me," said driver Amos Garmon. "The seat of my britches was on it. It just about tore my clothes off me."

Before the initial storm subsided, 30 people were injured and five dead — four of them on the highway. A fifth person was killed in a nearby neighborhood.

The funnel clouds, spawned by thunderstorms and winds clocked at more than 70 mph, cut power lines to more than 100,000 homes in Georgia and 30,000 in Alabama. Officials said it might take three days to repair all the downed lines.

Tornadoes raked Georgia, crisscrossing the state from Atlanta to Savannah and from McRae in the southwest to Canton, northeast of

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Now he's a sergeant

Karen Dischert pins a new badge on her husband, Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, during ceremonies at police headquarters today in which Dischert and seven other Manchester police officers were promoted. Dischert, who has been on the force for 13 years, had been a patrol officer. Another picture on page 10.

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Jobless rate steady at 7.8 percent

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the United States held steady at 7.8 percent in April for the third straight month, the Labor Department reported today, a further indication of a slowdown in the economy.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 4.8 million people were unemployed during April, an increase of 71,000 over March, but not enough of a jump to increase the seasonally adjusted jobless rate.

Unemployment was at the same 7.8 percent level in February and March, nearly 3 percentage points below the recession high of 10.7 percent in December 1982.

Civilian employment during April, as measured by the monthly survey of households, rose by 260,000 to 104.4 million, but the new jobs were balanced by a rise of 330,000 in the size of the civilian labor force.

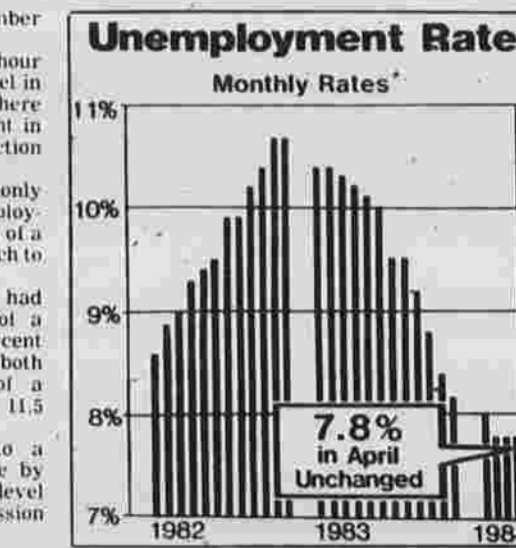
The department said most of the employment gains during the month occurred among adult women, who also comprised the greatest number of additions to the workforce.

The factory workweek rose 0.6 of an hour during April to 41.2 hours, the highest level in nearly two decades, the department said. There were also strong advances in employment in the services, manufacturing, and construction sectors.

Among major workers categories, only teenagers experienced a decline in unemployment during the month, dropping one-half of a percentage point from 19.9 percent in March to 19.4 percent in April.

Both adult men and adult women had unemployment increases of one-tenth of a percentage point to 6.9 percent and 7.7 percent, respectively, while blacks and Hispanics both had jobless increases of two-tenths of a percentage point to 16.8 percent and 11.5 percent, respectively.

Non-farm payroll jobs, according to a separate survey of establishments, rose by more than 400,000 in April to 92 million, a level 1.4 million higher than before the last recession began.



Sleeping bears may hold space-age medical secrets

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

LA GRANGE, Maine — Deep in a silent cedar forest, a biologist dug through snow, brush and earth to poke a hole into the den of a hibernating mother bear.

He reached in and jabbed the sleeping bear with a tranquilizer-filled syringe. As he waited for the drug to do its work, the muffled squeals of suddenly awakened cubs rose from the den.

Moments later, the biologist plucked out four yapping baby bears. He crawled halfway into the darkened space and pulled out a shiny, 108-pound black bear. The claws of her limp paw dragging through the snow.

So began a 90-minute intrusion upon the winter sleep of a bear family to gather valuable information aimed at unlocking the mystery of hibernation.

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE a better understanding of the chemical changes that allow bears to sleep for five months without eating, drinking or excreting waste can be applied to treating human ailments as kidney disease, anorexia nervosa and gallstones.

One scientist thinks knowing more about how bears survive through the cold Maine winter might also help astronauts explore outer space by inducing a state of human hibernation during long space voyages.

For nearly a decade now, state biologists have gathered information about Maine's estimated 10,000 black bears for routine game management.

About 50 of the animals have been outfitted with "radio collars" that send out a beeping signal, allowing wildlife experts to track them down.

At least once a year, the bear are captured and a long list of information is recorded about their age, size and physical condition. Blood and other tests are performed.

This year, the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department began forwarding that information to researchers interested in possible medical applications.

Scientists are most interested in female bears, which give birth and nurse their cubs while in hibernation. At the same time, the mother bears, they metabolize their fat and urine trickles into the bladder. But the bladder never gets full. Instead, the protein-rich fluid is somehow recycled into the animal's system.

"I think this has a direct application for people with kidney problems, who can't control the buildup of poisonous waste," said Dr. Ralph A. Nelson of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Urbana, Ill.

Nelson has been analyzing information gathered from wildlife in Maine, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Colorado. His study indicates sex hormones are a key factor in the process that allows bears to reabsorb waste material into their systems.

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best treatment developed so far is hemodialysis, a mechanical process for removing impurities from the blood.

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Manchester in Brief

Downtown tax rate unchanged

The tax rate for the town's Special Taxing District downtown remains the same at 10.5 mills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the Board of Directors Wednesday night.

The directors approved a budget of \$109,800 for the district, of which \$74,577 is for operating expenses and \$35,223 is for capital reserve.

Owners of commercial property within the district pay the downtown district tax in addition to regular town taxes. The funds pay for the acquisition and management of common parking areas downtown.

The district's operating budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 is slightly less than the current budget of \$75,286. The amount for reserve is about \$10,000 higher, however.

The tax rate has remained at 10.5 mills for several years.

School cut won't hurt quality, officials say

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The child returning to the classroom next September will feel the brunt of the \$154,062 cut in the school budget approved Wednesday by the Board of Directors. School Superintendent Director Kennedy said today.

But that same child may have to walk to school across a parking lot that needs repaving or put up with a threatened stage curtain during the Christmas play.

The reason: Equipment, supplies, and capital projects are all accounts that will be hit hard by the cut, according to Kennedy.

While the superintendent said he doubted that the cut would strike very deeply at academic quality, he said it could mean that some classes might be a little larger than we'd like. He said the fiscal 1984-85 school budget will be tight, giving administrators little starting money to begin the year. The cuts demonstrate how difficult it is to run a school system with a budget that is \$154,062 less than the current budget of \$75,286. The amount for reserve is about \$10,000 higher, however.

The tax rate has remained at 10.5 mills for several years.

Soldiers to come to town

Time will be turned back at 11th Junior High School's athletic field Saturday, as a troupe of mock-soldiers and craftspeople in colonial garb try to recreate the past.

Starting at noon, a "Company of Artificers" will demonstrate 18th-century blacksmithing, quilting, spinning, candle-dipping, and more. At 1:30 p.m., a program called "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" will begin. The crafts demonstrations will continue afterward until 4 p.m.

The free event is sponsored by the PTA Council in conjunction with the Board of Education.

Student takeover set May 22

On Tuesday, May 22, Manchester High School students will converge on most municipal offices to get a taste of officialdom. That morning, the town clerk, police chief, health director, and other department heads will each have one or two students in tow, learning the ropes — and trying their own hand at local government.

Let the students go too far, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked his workers to point out where the boundaries lie.

But Manchester's "Student Government Day" won't be all paper-pushing. A special luncheon at the Army & Navy Club will wind up the event, according to Weiss.

Highland Park seeks alums

Friday, May 18, is "Alumni Career Day" at Highland Park School — and graduates are being sought to speak to students about their careers.

Former students or their acquaintances who call the school office at 647-3342 and leave names and addresses so they can be contacted by mail.

St. James auction tonight

Vito's Restaurant in Bolton will be the site of St. James School's Spring Auction tonight. The \$10 admission fee will also entitle those who attend to preview the items and join in a wine and cheese cocktail hour.

All proceeds will benefit the school. For more information, call 646-3169.

Gillespie resigns chorale

Stuart Gillespie Jr. of Watertown will resign as choralmaster of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale at the end of the current season to continue his graduate studies at Wesleyan University.

Gillespie has directed the 80-member singing group since 1978.

The chorale usually performs two concerts a year, including one with the orchestra. The group was founded in 1966.

Area choral directors interested in leading the chorale should submit resumes to Michael Parsons, president of the organization, at 94 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, Conn., 06040.

MACC peace vigil planned

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a peace vigil Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. in front of St. James Church at 896 Main St.

Participants in the evening prayer vigil — held in observance of the National Week for Peace and Justice, which begins today — are asked to bring their own candles.

In addition to the vigil, MACC is distributing some 8,000 peace bulletins to communicants of member churches. MACC also is urging members of the religious community to join an interfaith Service of Prayer and Witness for Peace and Peacemaking at noon on Friday, May 11, in the Senate Chamber of the state Capitol.

In 1982, the MACC Board of Directors voted unanimously to support an immediate bilateral U.S./U.S.S.R. freeze on testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. The conference was instrumental in generating local discussion on the issue, which preceded a referendum in which Manchester residents voted 11,264 to 4,261 to support the freeze.

The vigil Saturday night will be held inside the church in case of rain.

Sweeping to move north

Street sweeping will begin in the north end of town either today or Saturday, the Manchester Highway Department has announced.

The sweepers will cover the area from Vernon Street to the East Hartford line, and north of North Main Street and Lydall Street.

Meeting is canceled

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency has canceled its meeting scheduled for May 9.

Voter signups planned

A voter-making session is scheduled Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade. It will be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the mall.

Peopletalk

In hospital for cough

There's nothing mysterious about why Ruth Graham, 83, was hospitalized in Omaha, Neb. — she just needs to determine the cause of her "chronic, persistent cough." Dr. Thomas Demerest said.

Demerest, chief of surgery at St. Joseph Hospital and the Creighton University School of Medicine, said the wife of evangelist Billy Graham has been bothered by the cough for many years.

Graham is in England beginning a six-city, three-month crusade trip. Demerest said Mrs. Graham will join her husband "as soon as possible."

Singing for a songster

On the road for your birthday and still want a party? Plan to be in Phoenix, Ariz. That's where Willie Nelson was performing on his 51st birthday Monday.

The country western singer was surprised by 17,500 fans singing "Happy Birthday" to him as live giant cakes were rolled into the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Each cake was shaped like the state of Arizona. Each one was six feet long and four feet wide and weighed more than 200 pounds. KNIX Radio paid \$2,500 for the cakes, which were served to fans as they left.

A city stroll 770 feet up

Attorney Bob Burnett says climbing a 770-foot television tower in downtown Des Moines, Iowa, was "like climbing in his own home" for client Alton Randolph Heer. The 35-year-old steelworker "lives his life in water towers," Burnett said.

Heer spent four hours atop the tower of KCCI-TV to protest what he considers an unfair drug conviction in February. He let a U.S. flag tied to the tower when he descended, and equipped with police work, he was escorted to the ground by police who were just checking for metal fatigue.

Roses instead of crime

Milwaukee's hard-line police chief, Harold Brier, says at 72 he wants to "smell the roses" so he's giving up his lifetime appointment. He's also unhappy at a change in state law giving elected officials more control over the Milwaukee police and fire departments.

Fear of Brier tried for a decade to out him as the chief made regular front-page appearances for his confrontations with civil rights leaders, for saying school busing spread black crime, and for sending officers to the homes of people who criticized him or the department to "straighten out their thinking."

Politics of superstition

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale is no less superstitious than the rest of us. He told a Law Day crowd at the University of Notre Dame he was running for vice president in 1976, spoke at Notre Dame, and won.

"In 1980, when I was again running for vice president, I forgot to come to Notre Dame and lost. This is 1984, and here I am a candidate for president, giving this speech — and you all know what will follow," he said.

Weather

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.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality Thursday in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, and moderate to good in Danbury, Greenwich, Middletown and Stratford. The DEP forecast good air quality statewide for today.

Today in history

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were killed by National Guard troops during anti-Vietnam War demonstrations on the Ohio campus. Here, tear gas is used to disperse the crowd.



Opening on Broadway

At a party following Wednesday's Broadway opening of a new musical, "Sunday in the Park with George," costars Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters pose with Stephen Sondheim (right), who composed the music and lyrics.

New York Times critic Frank Rich liked the show, finding it a "touching work" — setting the stage for seven more sustained theatrical innovations yet to come.

Douglas Watt of the Daily News didn't like it, reporting the musical "doesn't bear looking at or listening to for very long."

Jesse James, 1984 style

David Michael Esque is partial to Jesse James but he just didn't check carefully on the history of the famous bandit. Esque told police he decided to hold up the bank in Northfield, Minn., because James did it in 1876. What Esque forgot is that enraged citizens thwarted the robbery and killed three members of the James gang.

Enraged citizens helped nab Esque, too. Bank president David Shumway yelled a warning to Police Chief Marcel Mitchell as Mitchell walked to watch. Mitchell flagged down the first passing vehicle — driven by City Councilman Wayne Nelson — and they chased Esque into a ditch.

"The man had no sense of history," Mitchell said.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s except 40s Tuesday.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Chances for showers Tuesday.

Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain or showers will be noted in the Pacific Northwest, lower Florida and in parts of upper New England. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 51 (79), Boston 47 (66), Chicago 45 (65), Cleveland 42 (65), Dallas 61 (67), Denver 37 (62), Duluth 38 (54), Houston 60 (80), Jacksonville 82 (87), Kansas City 49 (70), Little Rock 60 (84), Los Angeles 50 (70), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 43 (64), New Orleans 68 (88), San Francisco 50 (64), New York 46 (53), Phoenix 66 (93), Seattle 43 (55), St. Louis 50 (71), Washington 53 (72).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 184

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 540

Play Four: 3226

Rainbow Jackpot: C — Yellow — 448

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 1559

Rhode Island daily: 7897

Vermont daily: 714

Maine daily: 973

Massachusetts daily: 4018

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather at times with a chance of thunderstorms this morning. Scattered showers and drizzle in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 50s to the 60s. A chance of showers this evening then mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday occasional rain north and scattered showers elsewhere. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Maine

Rain spreading to northern sections this afternoon. Rain may be heavy at times and windy this afternoon and in northern sections tonight. Rain tapering off in the south tonight. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50 today. Lows 40 to 45 tonight. Saturday occasional rain north and scattered showers elsewhere. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire

Rain spreading to northern sections this morning. Rain may be heavy at times and windy along the coast. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Rain tapering off tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday scattered showers with partial clearing south in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

Vermont

Rain tapering off to showers late this afternoon. A chance of thunderstorms south this afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Cloudy breaks in the damp and some drizzle and light showers. Lows in the 40s. Saturday clearing with a chance of showers north. Breezy and cool. High 55 to 60.

Long Island Sound

A small craft advisory remained in effect early today.

Winds today becoming west in the afternoon at 15 to 25 knots with gusts. Northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and Saturday.

Visibility will be greater than 5 miles except to 2 miles locally in the afternoon and less than 1 mile during periods of rain.

Weather — showers and possibly a thunderstorm today

Cloudy with showers tonight. Average wave heights — 2 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered clouds with showers and thunderstorms covering the Northeast, Ohio Valley and south Atlantic coast. Layered clouds also cover the northern Plains and curve westward over the central Rockies across the central Pacific coast.



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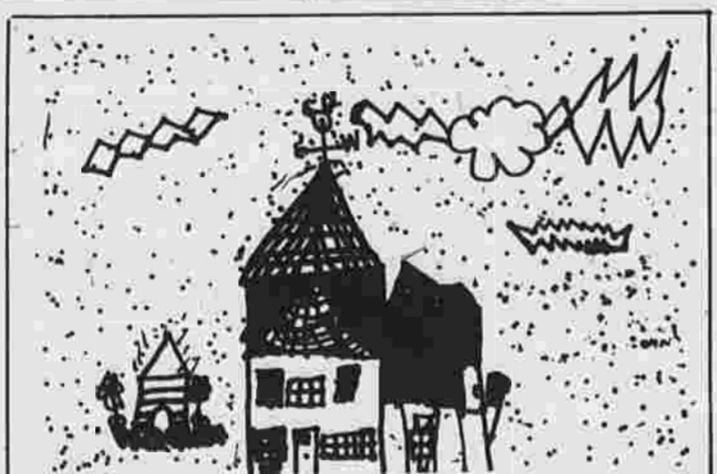
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Rain today in Connecticut

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely this afternoon. Highs will be in the 60s. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 20 mph, becoming southerly. There is a 30-percent chance of showers this evening then mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday partly sunny and windy. Highs in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rachel Franckus, 9, of 15 Hawley St., a student at Robertson School.

Manchester in Brief

Downtown tax rate unchanged

The tax rate for the town's Special Taxing District downtown remains the same at 10.5 mills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the Board of Directors Wednesday night.

The directors approved a budget of \$109,800 for the district, of which \$74,577 is for operating expenses and \$35,223 is for capital reserve.

Owners of commercial property within the district pay the downtown district tax in addition to regular town taxes. The funds pay for the acquisition and management of common parking areas downtown.

The district's operating budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 is slightly less than the current budget of \$75,286. The amount for reserve is about \$10,000 higher, however.

The tax rate has remained at 10.5 mills for several years.

Soldiers to come to town

Time will be turned back at 11th Junior High School's athletic field Saturday, as a troupe of mock-soldiers and craftspeople in colonial garb try to recreate the past.

Starting at noon, a "Company of Artificers" will demonstrate 18th-century blacksmithing, quilting, spinning, candle-dipping, and more. At 1:30 p.m., a program called "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" will begin. The crafts demonstrations will continue afterward until 4 p.m.

The free event is sponsored by the PTA Council in conjunction with the Board of Education.

Student takeover set May 22

On Tuesday, May 22, Manchester High School students will converge on most municipal offices to get a taste of officialdom. That morning, the town clerk, police chief, health director, and other department heads will each have one or two students in tow, learning the ropes — and trying their own hand at local government.

Let the students go too far, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked his workers to point out where the boundaries lie.

But Manchester's "Student Government Day" won't be all paper-pushing. A special luncheon at the Army & Navy Club will wind up the event, according to Weiss.

Highland Park seeks alums

Friday, May 18, is "Alumni Career Day" at Highland Park School — and graduates are being sought to speak to students about their careers.

Former students or their acquaintances who call the school office at 647-3342 and leave names and addresses so they can be contacted by mail.

St. James auction tonight

Vito's Restaurant in Bolton will be the site of St. James School's Spring Auction tonight. The \$10 admission fee will also entitle those who attend to preview the items and join in a wine and cheese cocktail hour.

All proceeds will benefit the school. For more information, call 646-3169.

Gillespie resigns chorale

Stuart Gillespie Jr. of Watertown will resign as choralmaster of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale at the end of the current season to continue his graduate studies at Wesleyan University.

Gillespie has directed the 80-member singing group since 1978.

The chorale usually performs two concerts a year, including one with the orchestra. The group was founded in 1966.

Area choral directors interested in leading the chorale should submit resumes to Michael Parsons, president of the organization, at 94 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, Conn., 06040.

MACC peace vigil planned

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a peace vigil Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. in front of St. James Church at 896 Main St.

Participants in the evening prayer vigil — held in observance of the National Week for Peace and Justice, which begins today — are asked to bring their own candles.

In addition to the vigil, MACC is distributing some 8,000 peace bulletins to communicants of member churches. MACC also is urging members of the religious community to join an interfaith Service of Prayer and Witness for Peace and Peacemaking at noon on Friday, May 11, in the Senate Chamber of the state Capitol.

In 1982, the MACC Board of Directors voted unanimously to support an immediate bilateral U.S./U.S.S.R. freeze on testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. The conference was instrumental in generating local discussion on the issue, which preceded a referendum in which Manchester residents voted 11,264 to 4,261 to support the freeze.

The vigil Saturday night will be held inside the church in case of rain.

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Sweeping to move north

Street sweeping will begin in the north end of town either today or Saturday, the Manchester Highway Department has announced.

The sweepers will cover the area from Vernon Street to the East Hartford line, and north of North Main Street and Lydall Street.

Meeting is canceled

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency has canceled its meeting scheduled for May 9.

Voter signups planned

A voter-making session is scheduled Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade. It will be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the mall.

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U.S./World In Brief

Widow raps Boudin apology

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Former radical leader Kathy Boudin's courtroom apology to the families of the 1981 Brinks robbery victims was angrily rejected by one widow who says her children have only "memories and the cemetery" to remind them of their father.

Ms. Boudin was sentenced Thursday to 20 years to life in prison for her participation in the robbery that left three men dead.

"I want to express my sorrow for the deaths of Sgt. Edward O'Grady and patrolman Waverly Brown directly to the family members who are here today and continue to grieve their loss," said Ms. Boudin.

The statement was rejected by O'Grady's widow, Diane, the mother of three children. Mrs. O'Grady said Ms. Boudin will be able to have visits from her 3-year-old son.

Ms. Boudin pleaded guilty to one count of murder and one count of robbery. Ritten sentenced her to 20 years in jail and credited time already served. She will be eligible for parole in 17 years, when she will be 58. Before the guilty plea she faced 75 years to life on 13 counts.

De Lorean trial resumes

LOS ANGELES — FBI agent Benedict Tisa testified he overheard the drug case against John De Lorean to win approval of the undercover job from agency headquarters because "I thought it sounded pretty good."

The agent, who has been on the witness stand for 12 days, today faced a seventh day of cross-examination.

A 25-page letter Tisa sent to FBI headquarters Sept. 10, 1982, told De Lorean was involved in "large scale narcotics transactions" and money laundering. Tisa admitted Thursday under cross-examination that there was no such evidence.

De Lorean was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, on charges of conspiring to import 220 pounds of cocaine worth \$24 million, allegedly to save his failing sports car company. De Lorean, 59, claims he was framed.

Chernenko, Jaruzelski meet

MOSCOW — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met today with Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko a day after thousands of Poles marched and shouted Solidarity slogans in defiance of riot police.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Jaruzelski and Chernenko began the talks — their first since the February funeral of President Yuri Andropov — shortly after Polish Communist Party leader's arrival from Warsaw.

Tass gave no details on the talks, but one sign of the importance attached to them by Moscow, the Soviet delegation included Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov.

Jaruzelski was expected to try to present a picture of a more stable Poland despite Thursday's demonstrations between Solidarity supporters and riot police in Warsaw and Gdansk.

Aide found dead

BALTIMORE — The body of a congressional aide who recently led an investigation into the U.S. Synthetic Fibers Corp. was found floating in Baltimore Harbor, police said today.

Thomas Dougherty, 47, who disappeared almost two weeks ago, was partially clothed when police found him.

"At this point in the autopsy, there is no sign of foul play. But it is still ongoing," said Mike Bass, a spokesman for Baltimore police.

Vegas workers go back to their Hilton Hotel jobs

By Mvrom Borders
The longest and biggest strike in the city's gambling history ended today for 2,000 workers at two Hilton Hotels who walked off their jobs 33 days ago.

A tentative agreement with the 2,174-room Las Vegas Hilton, the largest hotel in the world, and the 2,200-room Flamingo Hilton was announced Thursday night by culinary union leader Jeff McCall following a 4 1/2-hour negotiating session.

Union leaders predicted owners of other struck hotels and casinos would settle within two or three days with striking culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians.

Management negotiators disagreed.

The Hiltons are satisfied with their package. It will take time for some to realize this is not a pattern, said Vines Helm, chief negotiator for the Nevada Resort Association, which represents 20 of the 16 hotels in the city's longest previous culinary strike lasted 16 days in 1976.

After word of the agreement spread, cheering, sign-waving Hilton employees converged on the two resorts. Leaders of all four unions arrived at each hotel and told strikers to return to work today.

"They've been giving us butter and cheese. Now I

Both blame other in skirmish Nicaragua, Costa Rica clash on border

By William Cespedes
United Press International

Costa Rica charged Nicaragua pounded a civilian settlement with 50 rockets in a "premeditated" air strike and attacked a border post, sinking relations between the Central American neighbors to their "lowest point."

Official sources in San Jose said Thursday Costa Rica may seek military aid from the United States, Panama or Venezuela.

Nicaragua charged the Costa Ricans launched a "mock" attack at the Penas Blancas border crossing, 170 miles north of San Jose, to create an artificial conflict.

Costa Rican officials, however, said a 30-minute firefight broke out Thursday between its civil guard and Nicaraguan troops at the border crossing, after Sandinista soldiers began firing at them.

Costa Rican officials said there were no reports of casualties on either side.

The Costa Rican Security Council sent reinforcements to Penas Blancas from the garrison at Liberia, 37 miles south of the border.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez sent a protest note to Nicaragua saying that on April 29 an attack on a frontier village had brought their diplomatic relations "to their lowest point."

His note said the Sandinista air force planes crossed the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border near Pousal, 150 miles north of San Jose, and fired more than 50 rockets "causing panic among the 54 inhabitants of this village less than two miles from the border."

Gutierrez called it a "premeditated and treacherous attack."

President Luis Monge said two days ago "all attacks (Sandinista) must be repelled with the resources available to the civil guard."

Jose Leon Talavera, Nicaragua's Deputy Foreign Minister, said Sandinista troops at Penas Blancas heard mortar and machine gun fire on the Costa Rican side of the border.



Government paratroopers return Thursday from combat in El Salvador's northeastern town of Cabanas, a guerrilla stronghold, to Santa Cruz Michapa. The military offensive in Cabanas began April 29.

Defense cuts still displease Congress

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration has accepted the political reality that its \$305 billion defense budget cannot pass and has offered \$14 billion in cuts that still may not be enough to pass.

The reduction to a real growth figure of 7.4 percent still is above the highest figure many consider reasonable to expect Congress to pass.

"The rate of increase is not going to be as high as you might think," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., warned Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger announced to Congress the White House's reluctant decision to seek a reduced defense budget Thursday.

The House Armed Services Committee has recommended a 7.5 percent increase but wrote an authorization bill at about 6 percent. The House Budget

Committee recommended an increase of 3.3 percent and the budget resolution most likely to pass the Senate calls for a 7.5 percent rise.

"You and I know in the end you're not likely to get 7 percent but more like the 4 or 5 percent range," as was the case last year, Exon told Weinberger, asking him to suggest where further cuts might be made.

"I don't even want to contemplate such an added risk to national security," replied Weinberger.

Weinberger said the cuts made were of political and budget necessity and not based on the military threat. In fact, he said, the cuts "do add to the risk."

"The defense cuts, said Weinberger, "should not be interpreted as a change in the administration's foreign policy or national security objectives nor do they, in turn, signal any change whatsoever in our military requirements nor a lessening in the military threat that we face."

Costa Rica disbanded its army in 1948 and relies on its poorly armed and trained rural guard for defense.

During the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution, Sandinista rebels used the same northern Costa Rican highways to attack Anastasio Somoza's national guard now being used by guerrillas trying to topple their leftist regime.

At that time Costa Rica borrowed helicopters, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons from Panama, after Somoza threatened to attack them for their support of the Sandinistas.

In Honduras, Foreign Minister Eduardo Paz Barrios said Costa Rica "can rely on the firm, energetic, immediate support, in all senses, and on the solidarity of the government of (President) Roberto Somoza Cordova."

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AFTER REBATE 48.76
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Coupe, fully-equipped, one-owner, local trade and a real beauty!

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2 dr. coupe, a real nice car, fully equipped, take a look at this one.

82 Honda Accord \$7495
2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl, 5 sp, stereo.

82 Olds Delta 88 Royale \$8495
4 dr. sedan, fully equipped, a truly luxurious auto.

80 Mustang \$4080
4 cyl, 4 speed, excellent condition.

78 Buick Regal \$5095
V-6, automatic, PS, PB, Landau Roof.

78 Ford Thunderbird \$4495
2 dr. coupe, small V-8 automatic, PS, PB, AC.

1980 Mazda 626 \$6095
4 dr. sedan, a real hard to find model in showroom condition.

1980 Mazda RX7 \$8495
Coupe, 5 sp, rotary engine, AC, don't miss this one.

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Coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, Sunroof, stereo. Real sharp.

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Premium flat acrylic latex. Can be used over any previously painted surface.

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For Dogs & Cats
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Choose from paste, liquid and no-wash formulas.
• Red Devil Stains and Enamel
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BURGESS Handyman Airless Spray
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Ideal for stains, oils and detergents. Use whenever you want to spray liquids.

WAGNER Pro Duty 14 Pc. Deluxe Power Painter
Reg. 149.97... 122
Pro quality components for extensive use and long life. Includes extra container, spray tips, and 5 ft. extension tube.

SHELTON 8 Gal. Heavy Duty Wet-Dry Vac
Reg. Price... 64.99
Sale Price... 53.76
Mail-In Rebate... 5.00
AFTER REBATE 48.76
• Long-life reusable cartridge. Tank will not rust or corrode.
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TELEDYNE Insulpure Water Filter
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Purifies & makes water cleaner, taste better. Installs easily. Includes filter.

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OPINION

Hart attacks to keep his campaign alive

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Gary Hart's "days of shame" speech before linking Walter F. Mondale to the hostage crisis in Iran smells like an act of political desperation. And that, of course, is just what it is.

But it also represents extraordinary political risks, for both Hart and the Democratic Party.

There is no mystery in Hart's decision to make the attack in Texas — with a student audience at Texas A&M as a backdrop. Ronald Reagan's easy win over Jimmy Carter here four years ago demonstrated this is clearly a state in which the frustration over American powerlessness in that crisis was deeply felt.

And the conventional wisdom among politicians here is that Gary Hart needs a big score to energize his supporters or he will lose the caucuses Saturday to Fritz Mondale — and give the former vice president even more momentum going into the primaries next week.

GIVEN THAT CONTEXT, the attempt to blame Mondale for the hostage crisis inevitably will be seen as nothing more than a wild roundhouse swing that is not likely to have much political credibility, even in Texas. As Bob Slagle, the Democratic staff chairman and a leading Mondale supporter, put it: "I don't really think that washes with party people."

Even many Hart backers would agree that his "discovery" of some responsibility for the hostage crisis on Mondale's part obviously would carry more weight if Mondale did not have such a huge lead in delegates.

The long-range hazard for Hart in this approach is that it is likely to encourage the notion — already being fostered by the Mondale supporters — that he is so far behind that he has become no more than a spoiler, determined to bring down Mondale when it is too late.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

for his own candidacy to succeed. That is not the kind of reputation that is likely to make Gary Hart acceptable to many Democrats as a potential vice presidential nominee.

Moreover, it is the kind of thing that could cling to Hart in future campaigns. Democrats may wish they had never heard of Jimmy Carter, but they don't imagine they can prosper by trashing the former president — and helping President Reagan make the campaign a rerun of 1980.

THE CENTRAL FLAW in Hart's bitter assault on Mondale is simply that it lacks credibility. As a general rule, most political professionals believe that negative campaigning — and that is what this is — succeeds only when there is a factual basis for the charges being made.

In this case, that isn't there. It is true, of course, that Fritz Mondale has played some cute games about his role as vice president under Carter — arguing now that he was privately opposed to Carter decisions he publicly supported at the time he served in the White House. Here in the Texas campaign, for example, Mondale has boasted to vast audiences about his opposition to the Carter grain embargo in 1980 —

conveniently ignoring his history of aggressively defending the embargo against Ted Kennedy during the Iowa caucus campaign that year.

But no one even moderately sophisticated about the way things work in Washington will believe that the vice president bears any responsibility for decisions in a crisis as significant as that involving those hostages in 1980. On the contrary, all the evidence suggests that in that case Jimmy Carter made a special point of assuming the full responsibility for the policies the United States followed.

HART WILL ARGUE, of course, that this thrust is simply another element of his central argument that the Democratic Party must turn from its past to succeed against Ronald Reagan in November. But his description of the last Democratic administration as "weak" and "inept" on national security policy is not one that Democrats can use against one another without causing serious wounds in the party — or without delighting the Republicans who would like nothing better than to revive all those unhappy memories.

There is a profound irony in all this. National security policy is an area in which Gary Hart has extraordinary credentials. He has a reputation in the Senate for expertise on defense matters, and he has a highly sophisticated program for providing a better defense capability for less money than either Reagan or Mondale might spend. In the less-inflammatory passages of his speech to the Aggies, Hart outlined that approach.

But the real message of the new Hart assault on Mondale is that the Colorado Democrat recognizes the desperation of his situation — and is willing to go to any lengths to stay alive until San Francisco.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Disaster or union busting?

WASHINGTON — Union busting has spread south of the border with a deadly twist. In Guatemala, when the owners of a unionized Coca-Cola bottling plant, shut it down on grounds that they were bankrupt, the workers occupied the facility. One person has already been killed by soldiers in the continuing harassment of the union by Guatemalan authorities.

Kidnapping and other violence against union leaders has reached the point where human rights observers fear a return to the 1978-80 period, when similar acts against union members by anonymous attackers were rampant.

Because of international boycotts and other pressure, the Atlanta-based soft drink colossus arranged the sale of its Guatemala plant in 1980, lent the purchasers \$7.5 million and agreed to maintain "management control" for five years to ensure that the workers' hard-won rights would be protected.

On Feb. 17, 1984, the Guatemalan owners told the union they were broke and could no longer operate the plant. The 460 workers took it over and have occupied it ever since in shifts of 100.

"RECENTLY A GUATEMALAN" businessman has made overtures to buy the plant. The union suspects he'll try to reopen the facility with non-union help.

The International Union of Food and Allied Workers Associations sent a delegation to Guatemala to investigate "the situation. The delegation gave my associate John Dillon these highlights of their findings:

• The Coke plant is "an unarmored fortress under a state of siege in an undeclared war."

Truck drivers on food runs for workers occupying the plant have been harassed by security forces, whose chief described the plant takeover ominously as "an act of rebellion."

On March 2, soldiers killed a driver of a car who failed to stop at a checkpoint near the plant. Ironically, the victim had no connection to the union. He was simply passing by.

• Violence has not been limited to Coca-Cola workers. Since November, at least 14 union leaders and labor lawyers in Guatemala have been kidnapped and are feared dead.

Coca-Cola has reneged on its 1980 agreement to provide for the widows and children of union leaders murdered in 1978-80. The monthly payments stopped when the workers seized the plant.

• The Coke plant's owners looted the company's assets and kept two sets of books to hide the profits, according to a financial consultant hired by the union. The consultant found that the owners also owned six Coca-Cola distributors — and charged them far less for the beverage. This siphoned \$860,000 from the company's revenues. The owners also made "gifts" to the company-owned distributors, and equipped depreciation costs of \$707,124 for bottles in 1983 — almost twice the amount for 1982.

In short, the Coke plant's owners deliberately drove the company bankrupt, pocketing vast sums of money in the process, according to the IUF delegation. As the Financial Times of London observed: "The very thought of Coca-Cola (in Guatemala) going bust is, of course, absurd."

Footnote: A Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta, Carlton Curtis, said the Guatemalan franchisee was independent of the parent company, and pointed out that Coke is now stuck with the bad debt because that's the company's agreement to maintain "management control" did not mean direct oversight but merely things like quality control, marketing plans and equipment purchases. Curtis conceded the plant was "mismanaged" but said the bankruptcy was not an attempt to break the union.

State plans GTB appeal
HARTFORD — Aides to William A. O'Neill say the state will appeal a court ruling ordering it to provide more money for local school districts, the Hartford Courant reported. The officials asked not to be identified.

O'Neill said only that an appeal was "a possibility" and that he had not made a decision on the matter.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada last week issued an \$346 decision in the landmark case Horton vs. Meskill ruling the state was not fully complying with the Guaranteed Tax Base formula for school aid equalization.

The ruling also calls on the state to eliminate the \$250 minimum aid for the state's wealthiest school districts and for some districts to increase their spending.

House sends revised liquor pricing bill to governor

By Susan E. Kinsmon
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House has sent Gov. William O'Neill a revision in Connecticut's wholesale prices of regulating liquor for sale in the state.

The House gave final legislative approval Thursday to the so-called affirmation bill, considered one of the most heavily lobbied of the legislative session.

House members also sent the bill making group homes for the mentally ill exempt from local zoning laws.

Consideration of prison over-crowding and pay raises for lawmakers was put off until at least today when lawmakers were also scheduled to debate a resolution recommending impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella.

State law has prohibited manufacturers and out-of-state shippers from selling liquor or beer to Connecticut wholesalers at prices higher than the lowest price charged out of state.

The 1981 law, as it applied to beer, was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court as an attempt to regulate interstate prices and as a restraint of trade.

The bill approved 133-12 Thursday was an attempt to correct the problem with Connecticut's attainment requirements and add wine to the provisions.

It would require prices on all alcoholic beverages sold in the state to be posted monthly with the state Department of Liquor Control.

The Connecticut prices must remain in effect for the month posted, but only if no firmation about prices elsewhere in the country would apply only to the day the list was posted. The bill specifically allows prices in all other states to change during the month.

House members rejected an amendment requiring any savings stemming from affirmation to be passed on to the consumer.

Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, opposed the bill. "There is no evidence whatsoever affirmation has saved consumers any money," he said.

Supporters said it would create a free market. "Let us open the market to see if prices are realistically offered in the state," said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford. "We should not go back to price fixing margins."

House members also sent the governor a bill extending the same exemptions from local zoning laws for group homes for the mentally retarded to group homes for the mentally ill.

It passed 88-55 after more than two hours of debate and rejection of four amendments, all aimed at giving municipalities some say about placement of community residences.

The bill requires operating license applications to be published, allows local residents to petition to deny or revoke the license and requires the homes to meet standards of the state Department of Health Services.

Homes would be limited to eight mentally ill adults and residents considered dangerous or drug or alcohol dependent would be excluded.

It's the old question of local autonomy versus state control, said House Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien. "We're asked to have a heart and accept it. But is there something wrong with local people deciding?"

He said the bill was "seriously flawed" because it set no limits on zoning requirements.

Rep. Paul Garavel, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, disagreed. "The intent of the bill is deinstitutionalization," Garavel said, and towns could use local zoning to set restrict measures to keep out group homes.

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In Manchester

Budget process is working well

The Board of Directors, when it met Wednesday night to set the budget and determine a tax rate for fiscal year 1984-85, had three different budget proposals before it. But it remains in question whether the three really differed to any significant degree.

There was the spending recommendation made by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. On the bottom line, it called for \$42,027,434 in spending and a tax rate of 44.20 mills.

Then there was the budget worked out by the six members of the Democratic majority on the board. It called for \$41,743,043 in spending and a tax rate of 43.30 mills.

And there was the budget presented by the three members of the board's Republican minority. On the bottom line it called for \$41,701,843 in spending and a tax rate of 43.12 mills.

Between the highest spending proposal and the lowest in a spending plan for more than \$41 million, there was a spread of only \$325,591. Between the highest tax rate proposal and the lowest there was a spread of only 1.18 mills.

More significantly, the spread between the Democrats — who wrote the budget that was adopted — and the Republicans, who did not even pretend their budget had a chance of passing, was only \$41,743,043. The difference amounted to 0.18 of a mill.

The closeness would seem to suggest that all three budgets were either equally good, or all equally bad. But it is more likely that they were all well considered.

There is no reason to believe the public is served



Commentary

Powell's White House memoirs don't do his opponents justice

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in the publishing industry, there must be a directive instructing editors to tell authors to leave out the good stuff. "Who needs another 'War and Peace'?" We want another "Mommy Dearest."

That's one possible explanation for the poisoned view that comes from former White House spokesman Jody Powell in his new book, "The Other Side of the Story."

As Powell tells it, the other side is pretty nasty. Here is Powell indulging in one of his favorite pastimes: attacking his former colleagues.

• Ted Kennedy. "Almost child-like self-centeredness. His whole career had been marked by the indulgence of personal whims."

• Mayor Ed Koch and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York. "No more slippery pair of political migrates had ever sided into the Oval Office, hat in one hand, shiv in the other."

• Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. "Two bombastic rascals whose only redeeming virtue is their lack of pretension to being anything else."

But the heaviest load of bile is dumped on those he dealt with every day: reporters who covered the president.

"Power and Prestige seem to have roughly the same effect on journalists as on South American colonels. They immediately begin casting about for someone's fingernails to pull out. Then they expect to be treated as gentlemen and accepted in polite company as soon as they have cleaned the bloodstains out of their dinner jackets."

Powell's fury turns phobic when he discusses the networks and how they did him wrong, and "The Washington Post and the New York Times and how they indulged in gutter journalism in an anti-Southern vendetta against President Carter and those around him."

It should be stated that White House reporters are not a particularly lovable bunch. The "stars" tend to be pompous. None are particularly talented at admitting their errors. Some secretly dream of having Robert Redford play them when a movie is made of their next story.

Powell quite accurately mentions these traits. But he neglects their good qualities. White House reporters are generally hard-working. They are right most of the time when dealing with a bewildering array of topics — everything from Any Carter's tree-house to the Panama Canal treaties. You will not read that in Powell's book.

As Powell occasionally admits, some information coming from the White House press secretary has a political spin to it. Reporters must try to read that spin, take it into account and transmit the information rapidly and accurately.

White House reporters, especially wire service and television reporters — spend enormous amounts of time in what amounts to sentry duty: standing around waiting for something to happen, and they are understandably not amused when their pipeline to the president, the press secretary, treats them as the enemy.

Powell, with his barbed desire to get out the truth, does not mention this. He focuses on those events where the reporters failed, or he thinks they failed, which is

not necessarily the same since some of his accounts are disputed by the reporters involved.

Washington Post and the New York Times and how they indulged in gutter journalism in an anti-Southern vendetta against President Carter and those around him. It was involved in one incident he mentions. It was during the September 1978 Camp David summit when the summiters — Carter, Begin, Sadat and a few of their aides — were sequestered except for a couple of outings where they had fleeting encounters with hundreds of reporters trying to cover the story by reading the tea leaves from Powell's unrelenting briefings.

As Powell tells it, some reporters tried to question the participants at a Marine parade, and when they failed were so piqued that they refused to stand for the national anthem. Powell was furious. His book is over this display of unpatriotic behavior.

Well, I was there and I, like most of the reporters, was standing through the ceremony in a roped-off corral, because that's the arrangement that Powell made. I guess that Powell — with his family in the grandstand seats — was annoyed that he didn't stand in a tip-top at the sound of the national anthem.

Footnote: A Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta, Carlton Curtis, said the Guatemalan franchisee was independent of the parent company, and pointed out that Coke is now stuck with the bad debt because that's the company's agreement to maintain "management control" did not mean direct oversight but merely things like quality control, marketing plans and equipment purchases. Curtis conceded the plant was "mismanaged" but said the bankruptcy was not an attempt to break the union.

For the record

The commentary about New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that was printed on this page Thursday was properly attributed. The column was written by William A. Rusher, a syndicated columnist who is publisher of the National Review.

Connecticut In Brief

EDB found in towns' water

HARTFORD — Traces of the suspected cancer-causing chemical ethylene dibromide have been found in public water systems in Windsor Locks, Enfield, Ellington and Simsbury.

State health officials said Thursday residents were provided with alternate water supplies after tests showed the presence of EDB, a fumigant used by tobacco growers to control root worms.

The Connecticut Water Co. said samples of water from its Waterworks Brook wells in Windsor Locks and its Spring Loks well in Enfield, which serve 4,000 people, showed 52 parts per billion of EDB.

The wells were removed from service April 23 and customers have been receiving water from the firm's supplies in East Windsor and Vernon.

Libson fire ruled arson

LISBON — The deaths of three family members killed in mobile home earlier this week have been ruled homicides, state police say.

"The baron of the state fire marshal has determined the fire was arson. This conclusion was arrived at after the point of origin was determined," said Hartford state police spokesman Adam Berluti.

He said Thursday the deaths of Pasquale G. Lindia, 44, his wife Gloria Ann, 40, and their son Pasquale G. Lindia Jr., 11, have been ruled homicides. The state medical examiner said all three died of smoke inhalation in the Tuesday night fire.

Federal judge may testify

BRIDGEPORT — Lawyers for more than 25 people charged with smuggling at least 70,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut want a federal magistrate to take the witness stand in challenge of the indictments.

Defense lawyers claim the case should be dismissed because U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith failed to appoint a woman or black as foreman of the grand jury that investigated large-scale drug trafficking in the state.

The International Union of Food and Allied Workers Associations sent a delegation to Guatemala to investigate "the situation. The delegation gave my associate John Dillon these highlights of their findings:

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Juror says she never voted for murder verdict

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Testimony resumes today in a hearing to decide if a new trial of an accused will be granted in the March murder trial of Michael Joly, because a juror says she did not vote to convict him.

At a Superior Court hearing Thursday prompted by defense attorney's requests, juror Carolyn Gray said she did not vote for the guilty verdict, although other jurors testified they believed she agreed with the verdict.

July 25, of Bristol was convicted of murder and acquitted of capital felony murder in the July 1981 slaying of Diana Mutley. He could be sentenced to 20 to 60 years in prison if the conviction is upheld.

Mrs. Gray, one of the twelve jurors in the case that heard a guilty verdict March 28, said Thursday that after three grueling days of deliberation she couldn't argue anymore.

She said she had told jury foreman James Peters, "I believe the boy is not guilty, but I give in and I'll let you guys do what you want. I was being put under a lot of pressure."

Mrs. Gray, an insurance company computer specialist from Rocky Hill, said, during the last vote she was sitting on a window sill in the jury room. "I was totally wrong out. I couldn't argue anymore."

She said she had her head down and was crying when the jury returned to the courtroom and the court clerk asked if all the jurors agreed with the verdict. Juror foreman Peters testified he understood Mrs. Gray agreed with the verdict though he could not recall if she responded when he called for a show of hands for a guilty verdict.

Juror William Duchesneau said "she raised her hand," when the foreman asked who was voting for guilty on the murder count.

But John Malone, one of the assistant state's attorneys prosecuting the case, said he was seated less than five feet away from her and saw her "move her head up and down" to signify her agreement with the verdict.

Mrs. Gray also testified that a court sheriff told her she was guilty of several other jurors that Joly was guilty.

Mrs. Gray said the sheriff came in to the alternate jurors room one morning before court to chat. Mrs. Gray said the sheriff had said during the conversation, "Everybody knows Joly is guilty. Even his lawyer knows he is guilty."

Attorneys for both defense and prosecution questioned several other jurors about this. One alternate juror said he heard the comments. Two regular jurors testified Mrs. Gray had told them about the sheriff's comments, but they said it hadn't affected their verdict.

That time of the year



Delayed by high water in the Connecticut River for the past month, the nation's oldest ferry in continuous operation

casts off from the Rocky Hill shore to Glastonbury Thursday.

At Yale-New Haven

Infant receives new liver

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dr. Wayne Duchesneau said he had to travel far to find a liver small enough for 16-month-old Shelly Rose McConnell, one of the youngest and most tiny infants ever to undergo a liver transplant.

"Elye supervised the surgery Thursday at Yale-New Haven hospital, in which the North Carolina infant received the liver of an unidentified baby from the Dallas-Fort Worth area in an 8-hour operation."

"We needed a small liver that's why we had to go far," said Flye, who flew to Texas with a surgical team to obtain the organ and headed the four-man team of surgeons for the operation.

"She is one of the youngest two or three children in the world to have a liver transplant," he said, adding that McConnell is the size of a six-month-old baby. "Usually all children with her type of disease are 1½ to two years old."

After the operation, Nacy and Susan McConnell, flew to Connecticut Tuesday when the child's condition worsened and she could no longer be kept at her home in Cary, N.C., near Raleigh.

Doctors decided to send the child to New Haven so she could be prepared for the operation if a liver was found, said her father.

"Everything just happened to work out just right," said McConnell. "We were very happy and very thankful that someone would do this for us in their hour of grief."

McConnell said earlier he expected the surgery to last into the evening. "It's an emotional roller coaster," he said.

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Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - (1) CBS News
 - (2) Three's Company
 - (3) Vega's
 - (4) Alice
 - (5) Maude Sportbook
 - (6) USA Cartoon Express
 - (7) Dr. Gero Scott
 - (8) M*A*S*H
 - (9) Sneak Previews Co-hosts
 - (10) Wheel of Fortune
 - (11) People's Court
 - (12) Dr. Who

- (1) News
- (2) Independent Network News
- (3) SportsCenter
- (4) Video Jukebox
- (5) Dragnet
- (6) Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago
- (7) CBS News
- (8) Sneak Previews Co-hosts
- (9) Wheel of Fortune
- (10) People's Court
- (11) Dr. Who
- (12) NBA Tonight

- 8:00 P.M.
 - (1) Dukes of Hazard With a Big Bet riding on the game
 - (2) Inside the USFL
 - (3) Hogan's Heroes
 - (4) Ask Cain
 - (5) NBC News
 - (6) Noticiero Nacional SIN
 - (7) ABC News
 - (8) Business Report
 - (9) CBS News
 - (10) Major League Baseball: Houston at New York Mets
 - (11) This is the USFL
 - (12) NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff
 - (13) PM Magazine
 - (14) All in the Family
 - (15) Muppet Show
 - (16) Family Feud

- 9:00 P.M.
 - (1) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (2) Matt Houston A contract
 - (3) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure
 - (4) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (5) Matt Houston A contract
 - (6) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure

- 10:00 P.M.
 - (1) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (2) Matt Houston A contract
 - (3) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure
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 - (6) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure

- 11:00 P.M.
 - (1) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (2) Matt Houston A contract
 - (3) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure
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 - (5) Matt Houston A contract
 - (6) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure

- 12:00 A.M.
 - (1) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (2) Matt Houston A contract
 - (3) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure
 - (4) Dallas Bobby asks
 - (5) Matt Houston A contract
 - (6) Blue Thunder The team goes all out to make sure



ADOPTION BATTLE

Webster (played by Emmanuel Lewis, 1) listens to his Uncle Philip (Ben Vereen) explain that he, as well as George and Katherine, want to adopt the boy in part one of a two-part episode of "Webster," airing FRIDAY, MAY 4 on ABC.

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- 1:15 A.M.
 - (1) ESN's Speedweek
 - (2) Great Record/Collection
 - (3) Independent Network
 - (4) News Wrap-Up
 - (5) Star Search
 - (6) Top 40 Video
 - (7) News
 - (8) Chryslid
 - (9) Sports Tonight
 - (10) Pals: '81 Conquistador de la Luna
 - (11) Twilight Zone
 - (12) Nightline
 - (13) Ten O'Clock News
 - (14) 1:45 A.M.
 - (15) Young Lady Chatterley
 - (16) Inside the USFL
 - (17) News Tonight
 - (18) News Tonight
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Hart bolts Texas, Fritz chases votes

Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson are rounding up undecided voters on the eve of the presidential show-down in Texas. While Gary Hart is taking his battered bandwagon elsewhere — saying another day won't make much difference.

Mondale told reporters in Austin Thursday that Hart is making a blunder by not campaigning any more in Texas before the caucuses. "I think he's made a very serious mistake," Mondale said. "I think the people of Texas want their caucuses to be taken seriously, and I am sure that the Democratic National Convention, holds about 6,000 party caucuses Saturday night in a complicated process with 169 delegates at stake."

Mondale today scours Texas, where he remains until Saturday. Hart spends today in Ohio and Indiana, supposedly so his Texas workers can focus on getting the vote effort.

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Judge refuses access to report on Kennedy death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A judge, citing a possible conflict of interest, has refused to allow a medical investigation, he has decided not to release a medical report on whether David Kennedy died of a drug overdose.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge William Rutter made his decision Thursday after a one-hour closed meeting with officials on the results of laboratory reports that were given to Rutter earlier in the day.

Rutter, who ruled last week authorities had the right to seal police and medical reports that are part of an ongoing criminal investigation into the death of Kennedy, also said Thursday the media had hampered that investigation.

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Trappist order's meeting is first outside Europe

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — The Trappist order of monks and nuns has broken a 900-year tradition by convening a meeting of monks and nuns from around the world for the first time outside Europe.

The DNC panel decision means Walter Mondale is entitled to the 26 delegates he won in the Iowa caucuses and nine delegates in New Hampshire.

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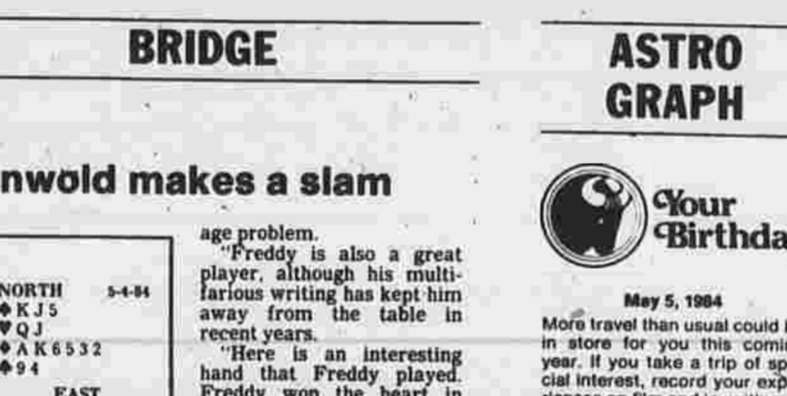
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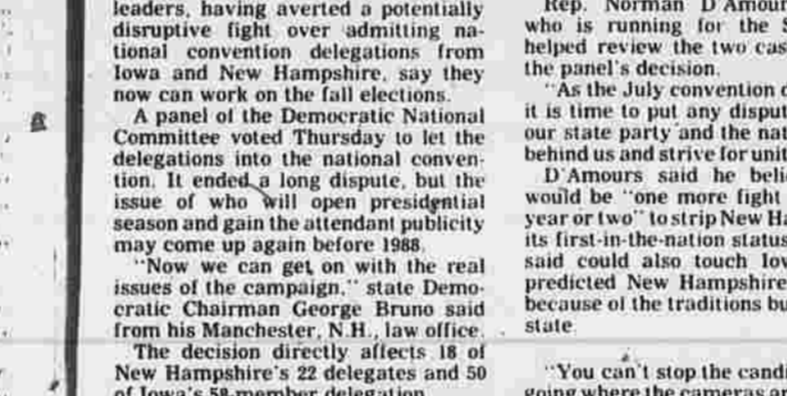
WHICH MEANS, UNLESS THE THEE SPECIAL PAYROLL 'AD' NUMBERS ROBBERY COULDN'T HAVE BEEN DONE



WHICH MEANS? I'M AFRAID IT MEANS, EASY, THAT IT HAS TO BE AN INSIDE JOB!



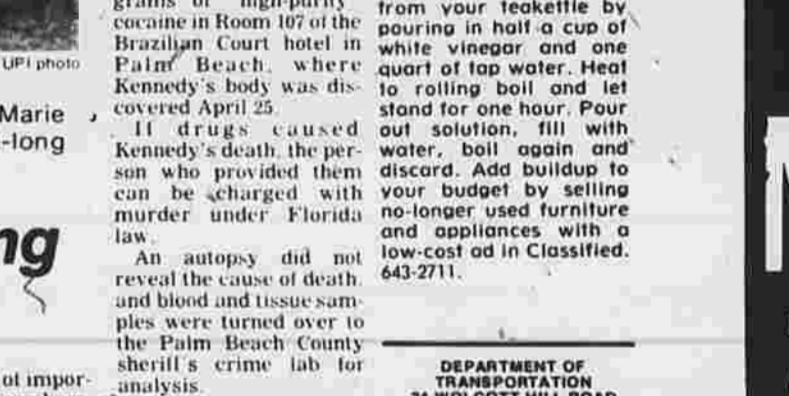
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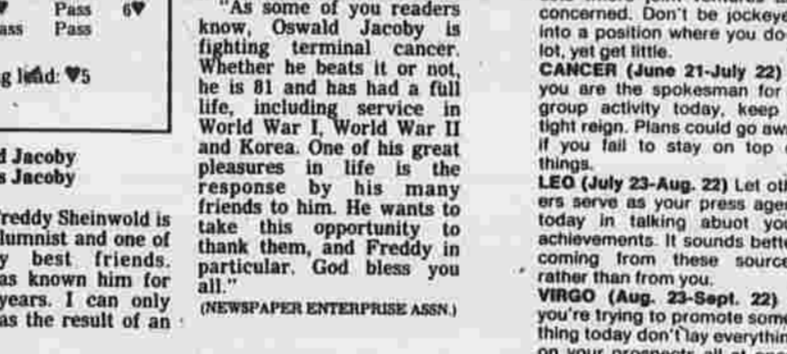
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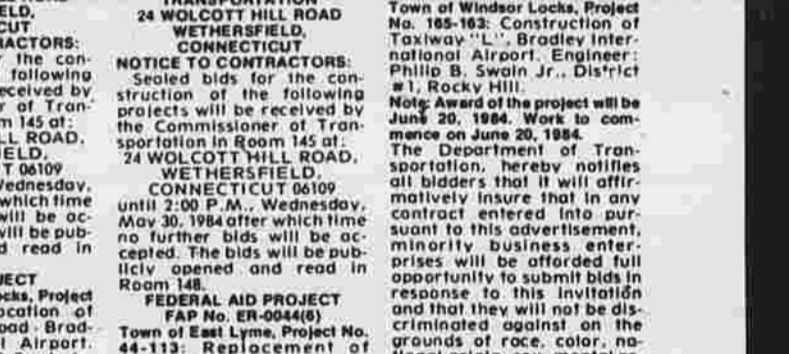
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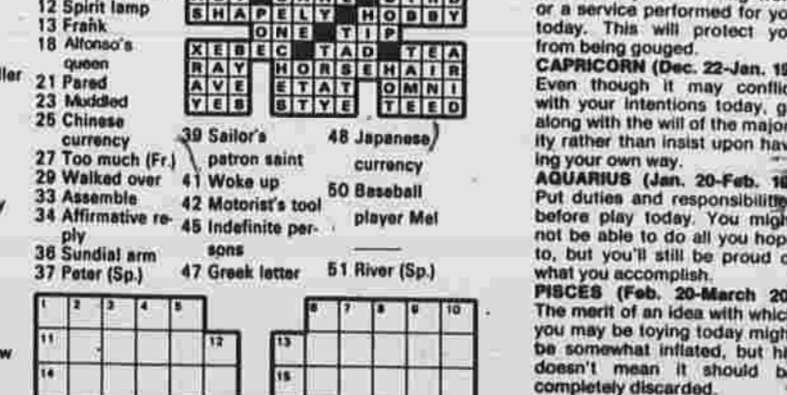
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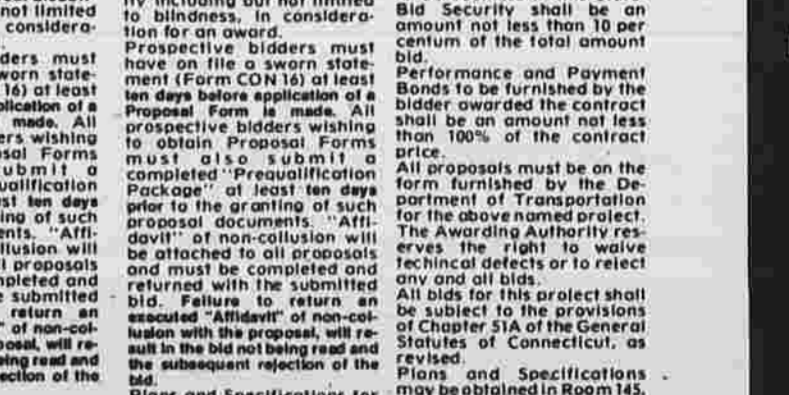
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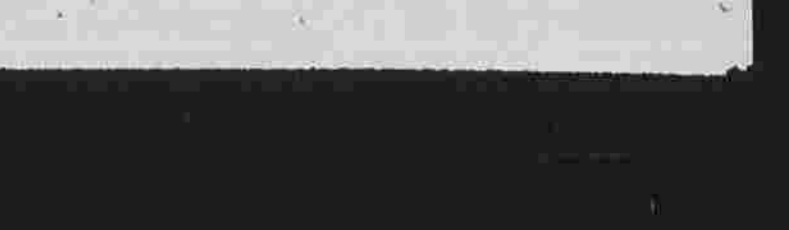
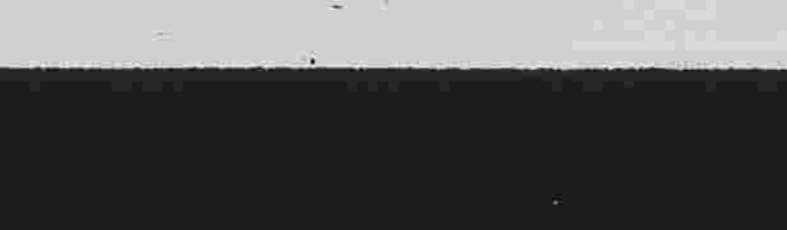
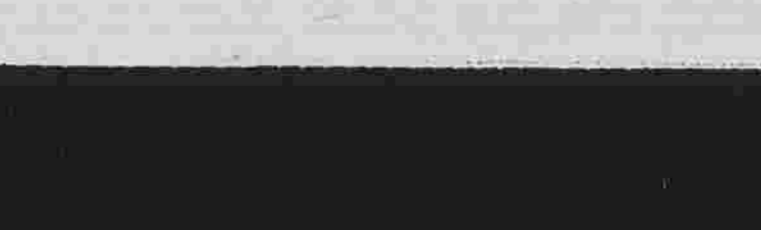
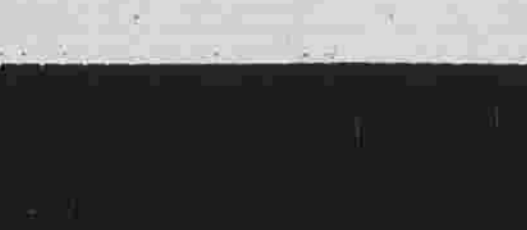
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Eight officers promoted

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, far left, congratulates eight Manchester police officers who were promoted Friday morning in ceremonies at the police headquarters. Standing opposite Lannan are, from left, Detective Richard V.C. Busick, Detective Edward Wilson, Patrol Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, Patrol Sgt. Patrick P. Reeves, Detective Michael W. Ludlow, Detective Sgt. Donald W. Wright, Detective Joseph H. Morrissey and Patrol Sgt. Gary H. Benson.

Gas tax hike begins July 1

Continued from page 1
expected to receive about \$3.3 billion in federal transportation funds. The measure also gave the Democratic governor a political victory against opponents in his own party who wanted to retain highway and bridge tolls to help finance the program. O'Neill insisted on upholding a 1983 law that requires the tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges, removed by 1987. He said during his way "took political courage." "No one wants to raise taxes or a user fee," said the governor, "but once the people see where their dollars are going, I don't think they will mind." The demand for sater bridges and roads heightened dramati-

Deadly twisters hit South

Continued from page 1
Atlanta. Hardest hit were the Atlanta metropolitan area and Statesboro. "We've got so many we can't keep track," said Sheriff Whisonart, radio dispatcher for Atlanta's South Fulton police department. "We've got cars everywhere and everybody is pushing and shoving." In Statesboro, 40 homes were destroyed by the winds and at least 21 people were taken to hospitals, 25 of them injured by rubble from a building that collapsed.

Obituaries

Charles C. Lankford Sr. - 64, of 41 Grant Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carmela Lankford. Born in Princess Anne, Md., June 24, 1919, he had lived in Manchester since 1951. Before retiring in 1977, he was a mail carrier with the Postal Service in Manchester for 20 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles C. Lankford Jr.

Police roundup

Man held in check theft
A 36-year-old Hartford man was arrested by Manchester police detectives Wednesday in connection with the attempted cashing of a stolen U.S. Treasury check, police said today. Henry Richard May was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on charges of criminal attempt to commit third-degree larceny, first-degree forgery and criminal impersonation, police said. His case was continued until Wednesday. He is being held on \$100,000 bond in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford, court officials said. According to police, May went into the Connecticut National Bank at 320 W. Middle Turnpike on April 24 and attempted to open a savings account with a \$3,250 treasury check made payable to LaShawn J. Walters. May identified himself as Walters and presented identification cards from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the Hartford Civic Center. After May left, the manager of the bank became suspicious and called Pratt & Whitney and the Civic Center and was told by both that they had no employee by the name of LaShawn Walters, police said. After the manager sent a certified letter to Walters' address in Hartford stating he would have to return with further identification before the check could be processed, he was contacted by a man claiming to be Walters who said the check had been stolen, police said. The manager was called that same afternoon by another man claiming to be Walters, who was also told to return with more identification, police said. May was apprehended by detectives when he returned to the bank Tuesday afternoon, police said. A 37-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of peace Thursday after shouting at a police officer who tried to question him, police said.

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Monday, May 7th, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
New and old clothing. New Fabrics. White Elephant Table.

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Fisher PH 418 with Built-in Equalizer
NOW \$239 ONLY
5,000 RTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
• 115 Volts, 7.5 Amps
• Easy Installation
• 10 Position Thermostat
• 2 Fan/2 Cooling Speeds
NOW \$199 ONLY

RCA 19" Model
Automatic color contrast, automatic flesh-tone correction and automatic contrast, electronic tuner. 19" diag. mess.
NOW \$269 ONLY

RCA 25" MONITOR
VIT 275
• Front-loading convenience
• High-speed Picture Search
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• Multi-function remote control
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NOW \$449 ONLY

Litton Microwave Oven
NOW \$188 ONLY
Free Cooking School
"99995 value

Fisher PH405K "Hi-Fi to Go!"
NOW \$159 ONLY
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MON THURS TIL 9 PM FRI TIL 6
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Long Term Bank Financing Available

FOCUS / Weekend



Devils' play

Trinity College. Tommy will also portray a sheep in "The Second Shepherds' Play" on Saturday. If it rains, the daylong festival will be Sunday.

These Manchester youngsters are all set to go Medieval



Cathy Dubiel, left, and Anna Riggo practice a dance for a procession signaling the performance of the morality play. It was translated from the Middle English by Anna's mother, Milla Riggo.

He's fallen off twice

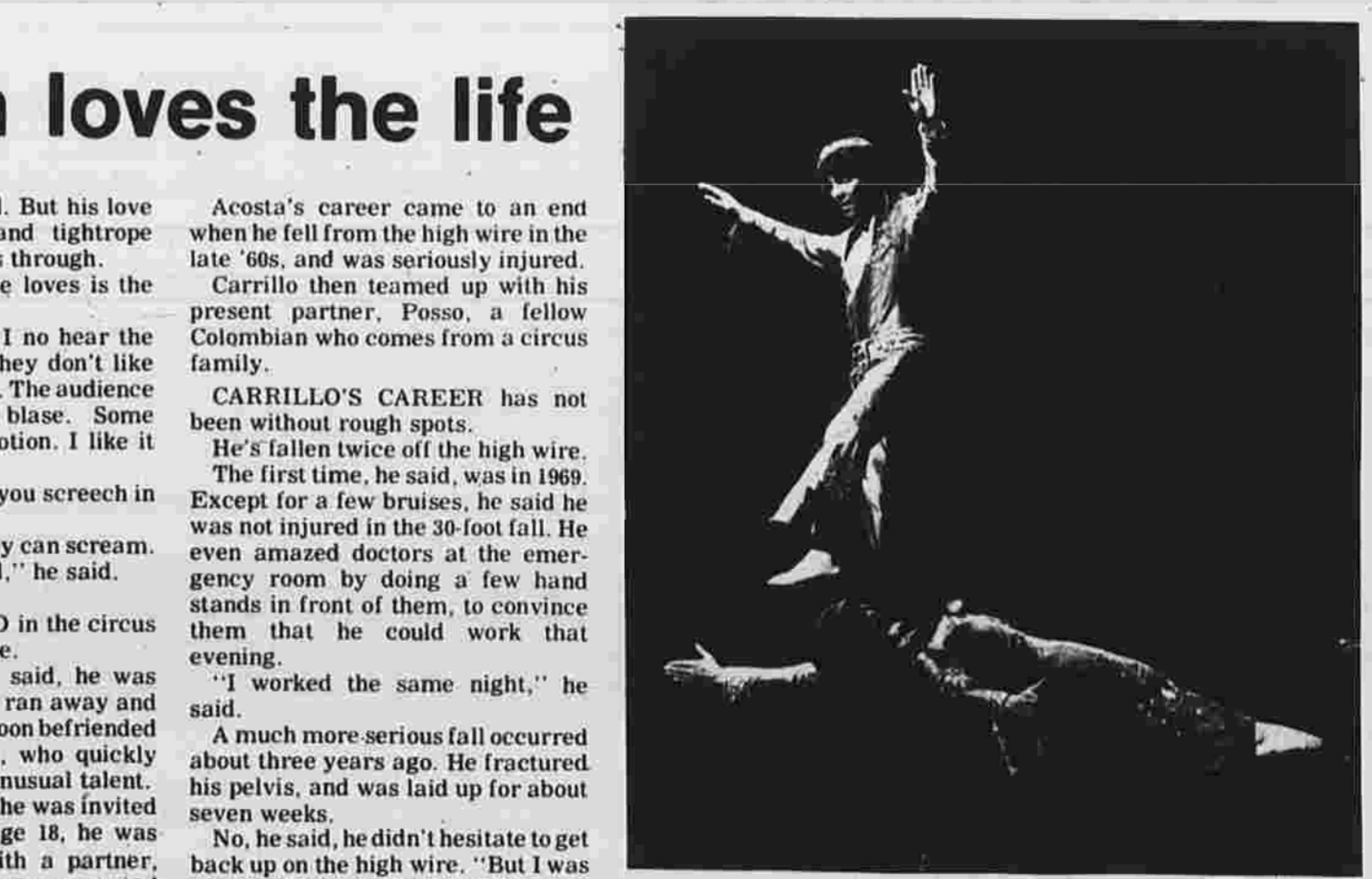
By Adele Angle
Focus Editor
Ever wondered what a tightrope walker does in his spare time? Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's Pedro Carrillo thought a moment and then laughed. He said he'd just watched Michael Jackson's video "Thriller." Another member of the circus had just purchased the popular video, and he'd watched it sitting in their quarters on the circus train. Carrillo, 37, spoke to the Manchester Herald by telephone from Glens Falls, N.Y. A half hour later, he was due out on the high wire. "I was nervous? Did the older half of the Carrillo Brothers have a few pre-show jitters?" "Oh, no, not really," the tightrope walker replied. "I feel excited when I go to work." He and his 23-year-old partner, Luiz Pozzo, and the rest of the circus will be at the Hartford Civic Center starting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The circus runs through May 13. Times for each performance vary. The native Colombian has a heavy Spanish accent; by phone, he's a bit



Tommy Riggio, Jocelyn Schneider and Thomas Daley, from left, get into character for their appearances as devils in the 15th century morality play "Wisdom" at Trinity College. Tommy will also portray a sheep in "The Second Shepherds' Play" on Saturday. If it rains, the daylong festival will be Sunday.

High-wire man loves the life

Acosta's career came to an end when he fell from the high wire in the late '60s, and was seriously injured. Carrillo then teamed up with his present partner, Posso, a fellow Colombian who comes from a circus family. CARRILLO'S CAREER has not been without rough spots. He's fallen twice off the high wire. The first time, he said, was in 1969. Except for a few bruises, he said he was not injured in the 30-foot fall. He even amazed doctors at the emergency room by doing a few handstands in front of them, to convince them that he could work that evening. "I worked the same night," he said. A much more serious fall occurred about three years ago. He fractured his pelvis, and was laid up for about seven weeks. No, he said, he didn't hesitate to get back up on the high wire. "But I was more careful. I didn't take as many chances." That's funny coming from a man who routinely walks on a tightrope with his partner balancing on his shoulders...



Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's Carrillo Brothers on the high wire. Pedro Carrillo is lying down; his partner, Luiz Pozzo, balances on his body.

4

MAY

4



Eight officers promoted

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ly on June 28, 1983, when a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich plunged 70 feet, killing three people and injuring three others. A permanent section replacing the fallen span was installed in January at a cost of \$13 million. The state will spend \$317 million in the first year of the program, including \$63 million from revenue and \$274 million in bonds. The one-cent gasoline increase will provide \$15.5 million and higher motor vehicles fees \$18 million. Another \$30 million is expected from anticipated higher revenue from the lottery, sales and corporation taxes. The battle over the financing plan pitted Democrats and Republicans from toll districts in New Haven and Fairfield counties who wanted tolls removed, against Democrats who said it made no sense to eliminate them to raise taxes. O'Neill thanked all the legislators who supported the 10-year program and strongly criticized House Republicans who voted against it, even though he kept his promise to remove the tolls. "They took a copout," O'Neill said of Republicans representing districts with tolls, "and I'll tell them to their faces." "I hope there will be" repercussions for the Republicans at the polls in November, O'Neill said. The Senate last week voted 28-8 to approve the plan with six Republicans joining Democrats. The plan was approved 80-70 in the House Wednesday with seven Democrats joining a solid bloc of 63 Republicans in opposition.

Deadly twisters hit South

Continued from page 1
Atlanta. Hardest hit were the Atlanta metropolitan area and Statesboro. "We've got so many, we can't keep track," said Sheryl Whisnart, radio dispatcher for Atlanta's South Fulton police department. "We've got cars every where and everybody is pushing and shoving." In Statesboro, 40 homes were destroyed by the winds and at least 25 people were taken to hospitals, 25 of them injured by rubble from a building that collapsed. "We had heavy hail and a lot of wind and rain," said Tiedie Pelote of Statesboro. "It was the biggest hail I've ever seen. We're just sitting here because we're too scared to go anywhere." In Atlanta, three children were trapped temporarily beneath the weight of trees pulled from the ground by four tornadoes that hit the downtown area in less than two hours. One of the children was knocked unconscious. Six people were cut by shattered glass as the wind smashed windows in downtown skyscrapers. Winds as high as 72 mph were recorded at Hartsfield International Airport. A tornado smashed through an industrial section of town leveling warehouses and sending several people to the hospital with minor injuries. "It was a big ball of fire," said Patricia Buckley, who was sitting in an office building when she saw a twister headed her way. She and a coworker fled the structure before the tornado smashed into it. In Alabama, a tornado smacked into the side of a mountain near Talladega, splitting in two. Half of the system tore the roof from a building and shattered windows downtown, injuring 11 people. Another injury occurred when the other half of the storm hit a school outside of town. At least two airports were hit by funnel clouds in Jacksonville. A small twister toppled several planes and at the Peachtree-DeKalb Airport in Atlanta 13 planes were damaged.

Some insects bigger
Although most insects are—and always have been—comparatively small, there are fossils of dragonflies with 2 1/2-foot wingspans.

Obituaries

Charles C. Lankford Sr.
Charles C. Lankford Sr., 64, of 41 Grant Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Corneia Lankford. Born in Princess Anne, Md., June 25, 1919, he had lived in Manchester since 1951. Before retiring in 1977, he was a mail carrier with the Postal Service in Manchester for 29 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by son, Charles C. Lankford Jr., Vernon, two daughters, Cathy Morganson of Dartmouth, Ariz., and Cindy Smith of Bolton, and a granddaughter, Kristin Lankford. The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a Mass of Resurrection at 8:45 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 4 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 210 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Police roundup

Man held in check theft
A 36-year-old Hartford man was arrested by Manchester police detectives Wednesday in connection with the attempted cashing of a stolen U.S. Treasury check, police said today. Henry Richard May was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on charges of criminal attempt to commit third-degree larceny, first-degree forgery and criminal impersonation, police said. His case was continued until Wednesday. He is being held on \$10,000 bond in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford, court officials said. According to police, May went into the Connecticut National Bank at 320 W. Middle Turnpike on April 24 and attempted to open a savings account with a \$3,250 Treasury check made payable to Lasburn J. Walters. May identified himself as Walters and presented identification cards from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the Hartford Civic Center. After May left, the manager of the bank became suspicious and called Pratt & Whitney and the Civic Center and was told by both that they had no employee by the name of Lasburn Walters, police said. After the manager sent a certified letter to Walters' address in Hartford stating he would have to return with further identification before the check could be processed, he was contacted by a man claiming to be Walters who said the check had been stolen, police said. The manager was called that same afternoon by another man claiming to be Walters, who was also told to return with more identification, police said. May was apprehended by detectives when he returned to the bank Tuesday afternoon, police said. A 37-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of peace Thursday after showing a police officer who tried to question him, police said.

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SANYO MICROWAVE OVEN
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FOCUS / Weekend



Devils' play

These Manchester youngsters are all set to go Medieval



Cathy Dubiel, left, and Anna Riggio practice a dance for a procession signaling the performance of the morality play. It was translated from the Middle English by Anna's mother Milla Riggio.



Tommy Riggio, Jocelyn Schneider and Thomas Daley, from left, get into character for their appearances as devils in the 15th century morality play "Wisdom" at Trinity College. Tommy will also portray a sheep in "The Second Shepherds' Play" on Saturday. If it rains, the daylong festival will be Sunday.

He's fallen off twice High-wire man loves the life

By Adele Anole
Focus Editor

Ever wondered what a tightrope walker does in his spare time? Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's Pedro Carrillo thought a moment and then laughed. He said he'd just watched Michael Jackson's video "Thriller." Another member of the circus had just purchased the popular video, and he'd watched it sitting in their quarters on the circus train. Carrillo, 37, spoke to the Manchester Herald by telephone from Glens Falls, N.Y. A half hour later, he was due out on the high wire. "How nervous? Did the older half of the Carrillo Brothers have a few pre-show jitters?" "Oh, no, not really," the tightrope walker replied. "I feel excited when I go to work." He and his 23-year-old partner, Luiz Pozzo, and the rest of the circus will be at the Hartford Civic Center starting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The circus runs through May 13. Times for each performance vary. The native Colombian has a heavy Spanish accent; by phone, he's a bit difficult to understand. But his love for the circus life and tightrope walking clearly comes through. "One of the things he loves is the applause. "When I work and I no hear the people clap, I think they don't like me. I try to do my best. The audience sometimes can be blasé. Some people show little emotion. I like it better when they do." "And, yes, it's OK if you screech in fear during his act. "They can talk. They can scream. It makes me feel good," he said. HOW HE STARTED in the circus sounds like a fairy tale. At age 14, Carrillo said, he was unhappy at home and ran away and joined the circus. He soon befriended a troupe of acrobats, who quickly realized that he had unusual talent. Within a few years, he was invited to join the act. By age 18, he was working regularly with a partner, Daniel Acosta. With two women and another man, the pair toured throughout South America. In 1967 he and Acosta came to the United States and were invited to join Ringling Brothers. Acosta's career came to an end when he fell from the high wire in the late '60s, and was seriously injured. Carrillo then teamed up with his present partner, Posso, a fellow Colombian who comes from a circus family. CARRILLO'S CAREER has not been without rough spots. He's fallen twice off the high wire. The first time, he said, was in 1969. Except for a few bruises, he said he was not injured in the 30-foot fall. He even amazed doctors at the emergency room by doing a few handstands in front of them, to convince them that he could work that evening. "I worked the same night," he said. "A much more serious fall occurred about three years ago. He fractured his pelvis, and was laid up for about seven weeks. No, he said, he didn't hesitate to get back up on the high wire. "But I was more careful. I didn't take as many chances." That's funny coming from a man who routinely walks on a tightrope with his partner balancing on his shoulders.



Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's Carrillo Brothers on the high wire. Pedro Carrillo is lying down; his partner, Luiz Pozzo, balances on his shoulders.

4

MAY

4

Business In Brief

New real estate firm

Sidney Green of Manchester has established a new real estate brokerage company, Green House Realty Co., with offices at 322 W. Middle Turnpike at the rear of Connecticut National Bank.



Sidney Green

The firm specializes in residential and commercial real estate. Second and third mortgage financing is available.

Green, president of the new company, has been in the real estate business in Manchester for nine years. Before that, he had 10 years experience in sales.

An official of the United Auto Workers union, an affiliate of UAW, went on strike in June 1983.

The main concern of many attending Thursday's meeting was the long-running strike by 1,500 members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn.

Green has been a Manchester resident for 26 years. He and his wife Harriet, who works for the Manchester Board of Education, have one son. Green is active in the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

New licenses approved

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. has granted licenses to Micro General Co. to interface microcomputer postal and shipping scales.

Micro General, of Irvine, Calif., said the setup will allow customers to place a letter or package on its scale and automatically set the meter, postage and trip a stamp from the mailing machine.

The company obtained the licenses under U.S. and Canadian patents held by Stamford-based Pitney Bowes in exchange for cash and royalties.

EB strike issue at annual meeting

General Dynamics chief knocks UAW

By Bruce B. Bokke United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — The chairman of General Dynamics Corp. countered criticisms from labor leaders at the United Auto Workers union with blackmail and "bully boy tactics."

Church and labor representatives had accused the company of being a "corporation out of control" and guilty of a variety of sins during the unusual shareholders' meeting.

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Government aid keeps firm, doubles its work force

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and local financing help will keep a high technology manufacturer in Bridgeport and nearly double its work force of 60 employees, Gov. William O'Neill said.

O'Neill said Thursday, Connecticut will provide \$400,000 to help build a small industrial park for Devco Inc., with \$100,000 invested by the city and \$600,000 by the company toward the project.

The plan calls for renovation of two buildings, demolition of several others and site improvements including landscaping and parking.

The company, based in Bridgeport since 1962, designs and produces electronic devices for monitoring, controlling and recording processes used in oil and mineral exploration, military systems and nuclear power plant.

The enthusiastic interest and offer of support have been very instrumental in Devco's decision to stay in Bridgeport," said Anthony J. Rusco, Devco's president and chief executive officer. "Because of this support, Devco has also decided to increase its investment in the renovation and expansion."

O'Neill called the program an expression of confidence in the economic climate of our state and this city."

"Programs like this one form the cornerstone of our state's commitment to support and encourage revitalization of its industrial bases," O'Neill said. "At a time when our overall state economic picture is expanding, we must redouble our efforts to make sure that Connecticut continues in its leadership role in job-creating economic growth and development."

Mayor Leonard A. Paolotta said the program will be developed over the next six months by the Bridgeport Economic Development Corp., a private, non-profit development organization.

"The Devco project is an example of the city's desire to expand and diversify its industrial base," he said. "The city should seek out strong, growing firms and give them an incentive to invest in Bridgeport."

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Classified 643-1111

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, and Real Estate. Lists various services and contact information.

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NOTICES: Lost/Found, Announcements, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Mortgages, Personal Loans, Insurance. EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Help Wanted. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, Condominiums, Lots/Land for Sale, Investment Property, Business Property, Resort Property.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. No Hiring. Your Area. Call (800) 667-6666. PRIVATE, NON-PROFIT AGENCY - Seeks part time direct care aides to work with mentally retarded adults in community residences. Weekends hours included. High school diploma and experience required. MARCH Inc., 872-2079.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR - Trainee or experienced individual with mechanical experience or education needed to operate and maintain machinery in production environment. Parklift Construction Co. & Contractors, ask for Val or Peavy, 649-2317.

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EXPERIENCED COMMERICAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT - For experienced individual with 10+ years experience in construction. Call 643-4283.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher is a unique concept. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cut is a legend. BY CONNIE WIENER

Table with 4 columns: Help Wanted, Lots/Land for Sale, Apartments for Rent, Services Offered. Lists various services and contact information.

EXPERIENCED WOODWORKER - For custom cabinet shop. Must be able to read blueprints, operate machinery and do installation work. Call 649-9638.

OFFICE POSITION - Opening for person to take phone orders from retail customers. Cherry phone voice and personality. Full time, steady work. Monday through Friday. Benefits, paid vacation. Experience in invoicing and general office routine. See Mr. Shoemaker for an interview at 299 Green Road, Manchester.

SHORT ORDER COOK - With experience. Apply in person only. 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR - By general contractor. Also must have truck driving experience. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm.

ESTABLISHED MANCHESTER LAW FIRM seeks legal secretary for Senior partner. Short hand required. Call 643-2726.

PAINTERS - At least two years experience required. Must be able to do interior and exterior painting. Call 646-7166.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester resident preferred. Call 643-4593 for further information.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Manchester. Part time for experienced person in general practice. Monday and Friday afternoons, Thursday nights, two Saturdays a month. For interview, 646-2251.

COOK - Gilead High School. \$4.24+ depending on experience. Contact Mary Koller, 228-9458.

MACHINIST - Experienced lathe operator. Hitachi-Seiki, Matsubara, Bridgeport and O.D., I.D., Grinder Operators. Must set up and work with minimum supervision on experimental and short run aircraft production parts. Apply in person only. Solar Machine, Inc., 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford.

SALES - Opening of new store leaves established position open for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation insurance, fully insured, available. Call 647-2231 or 549-4278 between 10am and 4pm.

MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom, second floor with carpeting, air conditioning and dishwasher. No pets. \$425 monthly. Plus security deposit. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6:00-8:00pm.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA — 4 cylinder, automatic, 2 door hatchback, 73,000 miles, \$1800.
1973 Buick sport coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, 74,000 miles, \$1200. Call 649-9731 after 5pm.

1978 CAPRICE — 4 door, nicely equipped. Always garaged. \$3895. Call 423-5123.

1973 PINTO — Automatic transmission. Running condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 646-4812.

BUCK CENTURY, 1976 — 8-2 door, automatic, air, cruise and tilt. No dents or rust. Very clean. High mileage. \$2200. After 5pm. 649-3038.

1976 MG MIDGET — Excellent condition. Steer. \$1775. Call 646-1071.

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC — 8 cylinder, Regular gas. Best offer. Call 649-7625.

SUBARU GL WAGON, 1983 — Automatic, 5 year warranty, 1931 profit, roof rack, 22,000 miles. Asking \$7600. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 646-4923.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 1976 — 4 door, low mileage, automatic, \$1300. Call 646-2783.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS — 67,000 miles. Needs some work. \$900 or best offer. Call 643-6503.

1977 VW BUG — Will pass inspection easily. Solid floor. \$800. Call 568-5178.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 door, \$975. Call 643-2121.

1976 RABBIT — 4 door, standard, dependable, am/fm radio. Call Lee, 643-6237, after 6pm.

1971 CADILLAC EL DORADO — Very good condition. \$830. Call 647-9772 between 7am and 9pm.

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$400. Call 649-2096.

1976 PINTO — 37,000 original miles. Clean, \$1595. Call 649-8926.

1977 DATSUN F10 — Station wagon, front wheel drive. \$1625. Call 649-4924.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Competitive rates, big bike rates available. Call Clarice, Clarke Insurance, 643-1126.

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FOR SALE — Aluminum pick-up cap for import long bed, was on Mazda. \$100. Call 643-0917.

LEGAL NOTICE

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Bolton Inland Agency on 4/25/84, Inland Warrant Permit #1-827 was issued with conditions to Ovington McGilton, Jr. for the purpose of establishing a temporary brook crossing at Hop River Rd. Bolton.

Wayne K. Shorey
Chairman

011-05

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **STUDENT INSURANCE** for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 22, 1984, 2:00 P.M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Raymond E. Demers
Business Manager

015-05

Call Herald Classified
8:30am-5:00pm
Mon-Fri
643-2711

WINF goes country minus former DJs — page 3

Pope, visiting Korea, calls for reconciliation — page 4

Knicks top Celtics 100-92 — page 15

Windy today; cloudy Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 5, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Live Wire heats up

John Lampson, who plays guitar for Live Wire, Manchester's newest heavy metal band, works on a number during a recent rehearsal. The group will give its first concert Wednesday at Manchester High School. Band members promise to deliver top songs and a massive light show. Story and more pictures appear on page 11.

Herald photo by Tarquino

Impeachment move appears to be dead

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House Friday held off an impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinella hours after the judge announced he would take early retirement and leave office May 31.

The chamber, after more than 2 1/2 hours of intense debate, voted 81-68 to accept a select House committee's recommendation that a resolution containing two articles of impeachment be placed at the foot of the House calendar.

The move apparently brought an end to the first impeachment proceedings in Connecticut's 351-year history since it was antitely the House would revive its regular session Wednesday.

The select House committee found Kinella abused his office and the public trust in the handling of the estate of West Hartford heiress Ethel A. Donaghe and recommended his impeachment by the full House.

Many lawmakers argued Kinella should be impeached, accusing him of dodging the issue by retiring well after the legislature adjourns and would be able to run again for public office.

Impeachment and conviction by the Senate would bar Kinella from seeking "any office of honor, trust or profit under the state," however, his pension rights would not be affected.

But the eight select committee members said Friday they felt Kinella's decision to quit had accomplished what impeachment proceedings would have done and they urged the resolution be set aside.

Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, co-chairman of the select committee, said the House "should not be out for blood," claiming the likelihood of the 59-year-old judge seeking public office again was remote.

Kinella, a former Hartford mayor who has consistently claimed he did nothing improper, said earlier Friday he didn't feel he had to resign but would retire after 10 years on the bench.

Kinella's letter announcing his retirement was received by Gov. William O'Neill before the House vote to begin the state's first impeachment proceeding against an elected official in Connecticut's 351-year history.

At the other end of the spectrum, cooperative education classes will have some 126 more slots filled the next time around. Home economics will be up 36 students, fine arts up 22, and business up 42.

Ludes said enrollment in industrial arts courses will be down slightly, with 11 fewer students.

Since breakdown of enrollment by course level were not available, he could not say for sure whether enrollment in academic honors courses is up.

"But I'd be surprised if it's increased," he said. Despite Citizens Curriculum Committee concern over low enrollment in Advanced Placement math and science courses, Ludes claimed only a certain number of students can handle such rigor.

"And we're not interested in artificially expanding the numbers," he said.

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MANCHESTER \$64,900
LET THE KIDS & THE DOG rule in the fully fenced-in yard that comes with this older six room Colonial. Three bedrooms upstairs. Formal dining room, master bedroom has a walk-in closet of not an inch and a garage. ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$64,900. Call today.

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Loveley 7 Rm raised ranch: 3 bed Rms — Panelled family Rm, large in ground Pool, 2 Car Gr., nice lot situated on the Vernon-Tolland line, all for \$87,000.

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MHS students go beyond requirements

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Despite an anticipated drop in enrollment, students at Manchester High School next fall will be taking a whopping 710 more elective courses than those at the school this year.

"We're essentially up across-the-board, in almost every subject area," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said Friday. "And if this is the start of a new trend, we welcome it."

The course tallies, based on choices made by this year's ninth, 10th, and 11th graders, were completed Thursday. They will be used to determine the number and size of classes starting in September.

The most dramatic increase is in social studies, which is up by 251 students, Ludes said. He went on to call an enrollment increase of 184 students in English courses "very healthy."

But the increase may mean cutbacks in what is offered, he added. A master schedule, to be finished by June, will determine how existing resources may be allocated.

"It clearly could be difficult for us," Ludes added. He did not predict any increase in staffing.

Bucking the overall upward trend is next fall's computer science enrollment, down some 230 students.

According to Ludes, that drop was anticipated. Excitement over last year's opening of computer laboratories at MHS was bound to die down, he said.

But the net increase in course enrollment came as a surprise. Ludes said he expected to have a decline in the total number of elective courses taken next school year, the result of a projected 60-student drop in enrollment.

In part, he attributed the rise in the number of courses taken to the new closed-campus rule enforced this year. "Students prefer to be in classrooms rather than study hall," he said.

While course choices totaled 19,484 this school year, the tally for next year is some 20,200. About 1,600 students in three grades attend MHS at present.

Other reasons Ludes gave for the rise were anticipation of a state-wide increase in the number of credits required for graduation and "rub-off" from media emphasis on academic excellence.

Apparently, at least some students are opting for a heavy academic load next fall. Projected enrollment in mathematics courses is up by 72, that in science courses by 90, and that in foreign languages by about 40.

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In Warsaw, police also surrounded St. John's Cathedral and fired water cannon at worshippers leaving the church when they began chanting Solidarity slogans. On Thursday, about 33,000 Solidarity supporters infiltrated official May Day parades and clashed with government forces in cities nationwide.

Chernenko, in a Kremlin ceremony giving Jaruzelski the Order of Lenin, made no specific reference to the recent disturbances.

In the days that were difficult for Poland, you assumed leadership over the struggle by the Communists... to normalize the situation in the country and steer it out of the crisis," he said.

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Chernenko praises Polish general

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko Friday praised visiting Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for his strong leadership in preventing dissidents from causing a "national catastrophe," Tass said.

The praise came a day after Polish police fired water cannon to break up Solidarity supporters demonstrating in Gdansk, part of a crowd of 13,000 who attended mass at two churches in traditional observances of Constitution Day.

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Early hospital training

Young Eric Rodriguez looks like he's brave because he hurt his finger — but it's only a make-believe cast. At Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday, he and more than 40 other students from the Blue Shutter Nursery School learned how to bandage wounds, inject grapefruit, use a stethoscope, and more — all to make them less afraid if they're ever patients. The special two-week program, called "Lutz Children's Museum visits the hospital," will have served hundreds of area students by the time it ends May 11. More pictures appear on page 3.

Herald photo by Tarquino

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