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UNSEASONABLY warm weather this fall and winter has been a boon to homeowners but might prove a bust for home heating oil companies, several local dealers said today.

"It's been a good year for the customer," said Bob Regis, president of Manchester Oil Heat Inc., a partner in the Manchester firm of Elsworth & Lassow Inc. Lassow said the company's sales are down 25 to 30 percent from last year at this time. He agreed with other dealers interviewed today that the loss would be difficult to make up this year.

"You never ever really pick it up," said Bob Regis, president of Manchester Oil Heat Inc., where sales were reported to be down about 10 percent from last year. "If it got really cold, we still wouldn't make it up," said Charles Minceul, owner of M & M Oil Service of Bolton.

Sales at M & M this year are about 15 percent less than those of last year, Minceul said.

One Manchester oil company that reported no decrease in the number of gallons delivered since last year said it was able to avoid a decrease only by gaining new customers.

"Without the new accounts, we'd probably be down about 25 percent," said Edward Boland Jr., president of Boland Brothers Inc.

All of the dealers reported lower oil prices than last year's, in large part because of the low demand. The National Weather Service reported that degree days for the season that began July 1 are about 10 percent less than last year, indicating a higher average temperature. Degree days measure how much average daily temperatures fluctuate from a base figure of 65 degrees. The lower the temperature, the more degree days there are.

The warm streak enjoyed by Connecticut residents included a record-breaking high of 74 degrees on Saturday.

Several of the oil dealers said that homeowners usually wait until it snows before replenishing their oil supplies.

"A lot of people get nervous when they see snow," Regis said. "Like cold temperatures, snow has been largely absent from the area this winter.

While they aren't particularly pleased about the weather, the oil dealers say it is part of the business.

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2 84 COUGARS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, Cruise, Sharp \$9680 Free One Year 12,000 Mile Warranty	8 84 TOPAZS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, Cruise, Nice Cars \$7295 Free One Year 12,000 Mile Warranty	6 83 MARQUIS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs, Cruise \$7085 Free One Year 12,000 Mile Warranty
8 83 LYNXS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs & 2 Drs. \$5395 Free One Year 12,000 Mile Warranty	4 84 MARQUIS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs, Cruise \$8980 Free One Year 12,000 Mile Warranty	
82 HONDA ACCORD AM/FM Radio \$6295	79 MAZDA RX7 Candy Apple Red, AM/FM Stereo, Sunroof \$6995	83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, All The Options, Georgia Car \$13,595
82 CADILLAC DeVILLE Low Miles, Loaded, Super Nice Lux Car \$13,780 \$13,000	76 OLDS CUTLASS S/W 44K Miles, Nice Large Wagon \$2495	83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, All Power, Very Nice \$12,900
78 MERC COUGAR AC, Sharp, Vinyl Top, One of the Good Ones \$3680	78 FORD FIESTA Red, Std. Trans, Front Wheel Drive, Great Value \$2495	81 MAZDA G2B 5 Spd, AC, Low Miles, 2 Dr, HT, Nice \$5195
80 FORD MUSTANG 4 Spd, 6 Cyl, AM/FM, Sharp Car \$3995	82 RENAUULT LE CAR 30,000 miles, sun roof \$2895 \$3,895	75 MERC BOBCAT V-6, Auto, S/W, Runs Great \$1995
79 CADILLAC DeVILLE 49K miles, Wires & Super! \$6785	75 VW BEETLE No Rust and a Great Winter Car \$2395	80 CHEVY MONZA Auto, Sharp, Red, AM/FM Stereo \$2295
80 DODGE OMNI 4 Dr., auto., great shape. \$3,680	82 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, Moon Roof, White, Purely Gorgeous! \$11,900	82 MAZDA GLC 58,000 miles, 5 Spd., Very, very clean \$4990
		80 HONDA ACCORD 5 Spd., Very Clean \$3290
		81 MERCURY CAPRI 4 spd., sun roof, sporty car. \$5,195
		83 DATSUN SENTRA 5 spd., AM/FM \$6980
		80 CHEVY MONZA Auto, Sharp, Red, AM/FM Stereo \$2295
		79 MERCURY MARQUIS Vinyl Top, Leather, Sharp Car \$2698
		83 DATSUN SENTRA Very Clean, Sporty, and Economical \$7,200
		83 FORD MUSTANG 4 spd., AM/FM \$5,865

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Our Service Department
now open Saturdays
9:00 am—1:00 pm

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Weather no help to oil dealers

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

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Winter wonderland
Bobby Butler (left), 15-month-old son of Sue Butler, takes in the sights of his neighborhood in Lansing, Mich. from his sled. The results of one inch of icy rain which fell before New Year's Day left the trees covered in crystals, made the sightseeing quite unusual.

House sales drop despite low rates

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New house sales dropped 10.6 percent in November, the most severe setback in nearly three years, as the average price jumped \$6,300 to \$101,000, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline brought the annual rate of new house sales to 591,000 based on November results, the second slowest pace of 1984 after August.

The figures were adjusted to compensate for the seasonal variations in sales. Before such adjustment the drop was an even greater 25.5 percent.

The sales slowdown occurred despite lower mortgage rates. Analysts had been expecting the dropoff in sales to occur even sooner, however, and had been surprised at September's enormous 16.6 percent increase in sales, followed by a revised 6.9 percent advance in October.

Pent-up demand for new houses, which sustained sales through most of 1984, has been waning and even improvements in the mortgage rates of more than 2 percentage points since summer have not been enough to rekindle the interest of potential buyers.

The average price had shown a rare drop in October, going from \$100,000 to \$94,700. But it rebounded in November to \$101,000. That compared to the average for all of last year of \$89,400.

"It doesn't really make much sense. It is a surprise because we expected a fairly strong November, at least even," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders. "I think the number doesn't quite represent what is happening in the field."

For instance, employees who are required to take a company car home at night but who share the car with other employees during the day must be credited with an extra \$4 in daily income.

Exclusive use of a company car that cost \$15,000 counts as an extra \$12 in income a day, of which \$2.40 goes to the IRS.

The rules are what the IRS considers "generous" to avoid the storm of protest that killed the 10 percent withholding on dividend and interest tax two years ago.

State will appeal ruling on primary

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state will appeal a judge's ruling allowing state Republicans to open some of their primaries to Connecticut's 600,000 unaffiliated voters, Gov. William A. O'Neill said today.

However, the Democratic governor said the state will drop the challenge if the Republican-controlled Legislature passes a law allowing so-called independent voters to vote in all party primaries.

O'Neill said he believed the open primary plan adopted by Republicans last year and upheld by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes would lead to the destruction of the two-party system.

But the Legislature should have the option of going a step further and require parties to open all of their primaries to unaffiliated voters, the governor said.

Neither is above politics," said O'Neill. He said the issue is one of "fairness" that dictates all primaries be open to unaffiliated voters if any are.

O'Neill said he would sign legislation to open primaries on all levels for both parties to unaffiliated voters because the Legislature had the power to make such a decision.

However, he said he would have no choice but to veto a bill that would carry out the GOP plan and allow parties to decide for themselves whether to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries.

The Republican plan would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in GOP primaries for governor, U.S. Senate and other statewide offices as well as primaries to decide congressional nominations.

The plan was pushed by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amico Jr. as part of a concerted GOP effort to revitalize the state's minority party.

Cabranes, in a ruling sharply critical of the state's position, said parties have a constitutional right to open primaries to unaffiliated voters but that the state cannot mandate open primaries.

The decision to file the appeal with the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York was made by O'Neill, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, all Democrats.

O'Neill denied he had changed his position in agreeing to accept a law that would open all primaries to unaffiliated voters. "I don't think it's an admission of defeat at all," he said at a news conference.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature last year defeated a bill to allow the GOP open primary plan, but Republicans won control of the House and Senate in the November elections and should have the votes to pass the measure this year.

Prosecutor to investigate alleged police disclosures

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A prosecutor will investigate whether state police illegally released information in state police reports on former Chief Justice John A. Speziale, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says.

McGuigan said Wednesday he had taken his office off the investigation because of recent conflicts with state police and asked John J. Kelly, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, to conduct the investigation.

State law requires that the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force keep any information it gathers secret. Kelly will investigate to determine if police allowed unauthorized access to the information on Speziale.

The reports deal with allegations linking Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington. The allegations have since been investigated by McGuigan's office and rejected as groundless.

McGuigan told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that he is asking Kelly to investigate the possibility there was improper access to the SOCTF files and take the matter from there.

"I'm not going to ask him to prosecute. I'm going to ask him to do whatever he thinks is appropriate," McGuigan said.

Even if Kelly finds there was improper access to the reports, prosecution may be impossible since there is a one-year statute of limitations on bringing charges for violating the non-disclosure law, officials said.

McGuigan said he decided not to have his office conduct the investigation because of conflicts with state police over the allegations about Speziale and an investigation of a Waterbury prosecutor who recently resigned.



Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, shown testifying last month before a legislative committee, to investigate allegations about disclosures of secret grand jury information by state police.

"I think it would be wrong for me to get involved at this point," McGuigan told the Judiciary Committee, which is examining state police investigative techniques.

Kelly will report to Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo, who is serving as a one-man grand jury investigating allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption that city's police department.

DeMayo took over the investigation from Judge John D. Brennan, who issued a report Dec. 20 accusing state troopers of spreading rumors about Speziale and criticizing the ability of the state police to investigate sensitive matters.

In testimony last week, state police officials said the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force has indices cards listing the names of 24,000 people on whom information is contained in reports.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, outgoing co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the committee hearings could lead to legislation outlining when state police would have to destroy information in the reports.

Tulisano also said the hearings might result in legislation allowing to allow people to find out if they are named in state police reports and if they are, to have clarifying information added to information already in the reports.

Call surprises former justice

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Charles House, a retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, said he was taken by surprise Tuesday night when he received a call from the office of Gov. William O'Neill asking him to meet with the governor Wednesday morning.

House, who has been working as a consultant since his retirement as chief justice in 1978, was scheduled to hear a case in Manchester Wednesday morning, but arranged to delay it until later in the day.

House said he learned during the phone conversation Tuesday that O'Neill was concerned about resolving the disagreement between State Police Commissioner Lester J. Forst and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan over investigative techniques.

At a meeting with O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters Wednesday morning, House said, the governor asked him if he would be willing to help.

It was soon after that meeting that O'Neill and Peters announced they had appointed House, who is 76, to review procedures for mediating disputes between prosecutors and law enforcement officials.

The public dispute between McGuigan and Forst began when Judge John D. Brennan, acting as a grand jury, criticized police for keeping what he said was unsubstantiated evidence linking former Chief Justice John A. Speziale with illegal gambling. McGuigan echoed the criticism.

"I will dig into it and see what can be done to straighten it out," House told the Herald Wednesday night.

He said his first step will be to study the statistics involved in the dispute.

House is a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education and a former member of both the state House of Representatives and State Senate.

Driscoll critical after hit

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Labor leader John J. Driscoll, 73, of Bridgeport, was critical today with multiple injuries in the intensive care unit of St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport.

The AFL-CIO president in Connecticut was hit by a car shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday as he crossed the intersection of Main and Vincellette streets.

No summons was issued to the driver, Dr. D. William Pasquariello, 75, of Bridgeport, who had slowed to 5 mph to make the turn onto Vincellette Street, police said.

Driscoll "appeared out of nowhere," Pasquariello said. "The next thing I knew he appeared on my hood and slid off onto his right side. If I grabbed him, he wouldn't have gotten hurt. I've been driving for 48 years and nothing like this has ever happened to me."

The doctor said hospital officials told him Driscoll suffered a broken right leg, a broken bone in his right arm and a lump on his head.

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Places double as hotels

Denizens of Peking use bathhouse as winter refuge

By Ann Scott
United Press International

PEKING — Grity with coal dust and nipped to the bone by icy Siberian winds, Li Fuyang peddled arduously toward his favorite after-work retreat — the public bathhouse.

Winter for Li, and for most Peking residents, means bicycling in the biting cold or shivering at crowded bus stops for at least an hour a day, just to get to work and then back to poorly heated homes. But Peking's 51 public bathhouses — which double as hotels — offer a warm, steamy refuge from the harsh and sooty climes of this ancient, northern capital.

of hot coals under each basin," said Wang Zhongrui, 35, manager of a popular bathhouse hotel on Peking's northwestern Xijiekou street.

"We still burn coal to heat the water," said the lanky, soft-spoken Wang from his second-story office above the baths.

Wang's bathhouse, or "yuchi," serves about 3,000 people a day, with separate quarters for men and women, and a slew of trills for the cracked, worn, or otherwise ailing bodies of Peking's stoic residents.

A few cents extra will buy a massage, haircut, or bathtub scrub-down with a rough towel to remove the dead skin so quickly acquired in Peking's arid, brittle climate.

Amateur podiatrists are on hand to treat common foot diseases and revive tired, gnarled feet "that have trouble fitting into shoes," according to one bathhouse client. Wang's 93-strong staff will also wash, dry and iron clothing while clients bathe — a handy service for city dwellers with small wardrobes.

"The temperature of the bath shows whether the management is good or not. It's a real skill," said Wang, who keeps the water at about 70-75 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and 89 degrees in summer, regulating it by the number of bathers. In the United States, a hot bath is in the high 90s.

On Chinese New Year, as many as 4,000 people come to wash in Wang's well-kept tubs. "You're not supposed to enter the new year with a dirty body," Wang said. Students, workers from nearby factories and other Chinese who shun the crowded watering holes provided by their "danwei" (work units) — and dread cold sponge baths at home — flock regularly to Wang's.

At night, the bathhouses run makeshift hotels, catering mainly to Chinese peasants and travelers who bed down snugly in the humid changing rooms for only 30 cents — including a bath.

"It's cheap, it's warm, and you can take a bath," said Wang, who has room for 280 guests a night in somewhat soggy bath-stall beds and stark, dorm-like cubicles on the second floor.

Clients must wait until 8:30 p.m. to book into the no-frills lodgings, and are roused before 7 a.m. to make way for early-bird bathers. But the changing-room digs are popular, since Peking hotels are often full and too expensive for most peasants.

Foreigners may wash at the bathhouses but are not permitted to stay in them overnight.

"According to the regulations by the higher levels, we don't have the duty of receiving foreigners," Wang said.

Several Manchester churches have agreed to house the shelter for one month each this winter and spring, while the search for a permanent site continues.

Currently, shelter workers must make phone calls and perform other daytime chores in the main office of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, located in St. Bartholomew's Church on East Middle Turnpike.

But Fox said that the MACC office was never intended for daytime use with shelter clients. To work with clients during the day — when the shelter itself is closed — staff members have had to meet them at the soup kitchen or even at the picnic table outside Lincoln Center.

The shelter itself moved on New Year's Eve, from Community Baptist Church to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Peopletalk

Rudy's women

Crooner Rudy Vallee put on his tuxedo for New Year's Eve, grabbed his megaphone, strolled in front of his Los Angeles estate and read his list of the world's most beautiful women, updating the 1934 list he announced in a similar fashion.

Vallee drew his beauties from the worlds of music, film and television soap operas, tickling off the names of Fritilla Presley, Bo Derek, Jane Seymour, Jaclyn Smith, Shari Beltonie Harper, Connie Sellecca, Veronica Hamel, Linda Evans, Heather Locklear, Karen Kelly, debonair Miss America Vanessa Williams and singer Linda Nordlin, with whom Vallee will appear in a rock video this year.

On New Year's Eve in 1934 Vallee belted out the names of Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, Alice Faye, Fay Wray, Ann Dvorak, Dolores Del Rio, Carole Lombard, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Ann Sothern, Marion Davies and Joan Crawford.

For 1985, Vallee, 84, said he would "like to do something like Linda Ronstadt did" — make an album of old favorites.

Ghouls strike Forest Lawn

Liberace's family tomb at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills was vandalized by someone who apparently singled out the flamboyant pianist. A bronze name plate bearing the entertainer's name was prised loose from the marble wall last week and mysteriously left behind, a police spokesman said. Liberace was "sick and upset" over the incident, said Jamie James, a publicist for the entertainer.

Thursdays glimpses

Actor Dick Van Patten, former star of "Eight is Enough," again joined members of the Penguin Club in their traditional New Year's Day swim in Venice Beach, Calif. Van Patten, who was making his 14th winter plunge, was joined by his wife, 77-year-old father, and son Vincent, the professional tennis player.

Name that name

Britons Leslie Dunkling and William Gosling like to play the name game and have compiled "The Fictio on File Dictionary of First Names" with all sorts of trivia from the world of nomenclature. The book contains the history of more than 10,000 names, reflecting 90 percent of the names used in the English-speaking world in recent centuries.

Extended outlook

Thunder showers will be scattered over the South Atlantic coastal states. Rain will also reach over southern portions of the Mid-Atlantic states, portions of the upper Ohio Valley, the central Gulf Coast states and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Snow will extend from southern New England north to southern New York. Gusty winds will prevail across the desert Southwest and along the east slopes of the Rockies in Montana.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3488.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Ocala, Fla. Today's low was 15 degrees below zero at St. Cloud, Minn.

Today in history

On Jan. 3, 1777 the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, N.J., during the Revolutionary War. He is depicted on horseback in a painting of the battle.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, January 3rd, the third day of 1985, with 362 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include J.F.R. Tolkien, author of the fantasy classic "Lord of the Rings." In 1892, actor Ray Milland in 1908 and entertainer Victor Borge in 1909. On this date in history: In 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, New Jersey. In 1938, the first March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized. In 1959, Alaska became the 49th state of the Union.

In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro announced that he was a Communist. In 1967, Jack Ruby, who shot and killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas. A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, variable cloudiness except cloudy south coast with a chance of light rain or snow over Cape Cod and islands. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight: mostly cloudy. A chance of some snow along the south coast. Lows in teens well inland and in the 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Friday: cloudy with snow or rain likely east and south and a chance of snow well inland. Highs in upper 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Partly sunny to sunny today. Highs in the teens and 20s north and low 30s south. Mostly fair tonight but clouding up in southern sections by morning. Lows 5 below to 5 above north and teens south. Friday: mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow south and flurries north. Highs in the teens north and low 30s south. Saturday: mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower and middle 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by April Pastula, 9, of 32 Little St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.

Across the nation

Thunder showers will be scattered over the South Atlantic coastal states. Rain will also reach over southern portions of the Mid-Atlantic states, portions of the upper Ohio Valley, the central Gulf Coast states and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Snow will extend from southern New England north to southern New York. Gusty winds will prevail across the desert Southwest and along the east slopes of the Rockies in Montana.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley with rain in the South and Mid Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 26 (37), Boston 20 (34), Cleveland 21 (37), Dallas 24 (42), Denver 13 (51), Duluth 13 (51), Duluth 19 (34), Houston 20 (35), Jacksonville 40 (59), Kansas City 14 (35), Little Rock 17 (43), Los Angeles 33 (88), Miami 60 (73), Minneapolis 14 (36), New Orleans 26 (41), New York 31 (40), Phoenix 37 (64), San Francisco 49 (67), Seattle 36 (60), St. Louis 19 (34), Washington 32 (44).

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 813 Play Four: 5707
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 568 New Hampshire daily: 7441 Rhode Island daily: 5959 Rhode Island weekly: 746, 3681, 72941 and 064788 Vermont daily: 739 Massachusetts weekly: 5976 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 652, Blue 88 and White 5 "Megabucks": 1-3-4-518-35



The grave and the cold

Today: mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. North winds around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Winds north around 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower and middle 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by April Pastula, 9, of 32 Little St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows an area of showers and a few thunderstorms stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to southern New England. Clear skies extend from the Great Basin to west Texas. Some layered cloudiness can be seen over the Central Plains.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Shelter staff to get offices for use in serving clients

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Just days after Manchester's shelter for the homeless relocated to Concordia Lutheran Church, the shelter staff is gearing up for its own move to new quarters.

Shelter Director Patricia Manegia Fox said Wednesday that staff members will move their offices next week to two rooms in a building on West Middle Turnpike across the street from the former Pinehurst Grocery Store, behind Cumberland Farms. Shelter clients will go there during the day for counseling, referrals, and assistance in finding housing and jobs.

The shelter itself moved on New Year's Eve, from Community Baptist Church to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Several Manchester churches have agreed to house the shelter for one month each this winter and spring, while the search for a permanent site continues.

Currently, shelter workers must make phone calls and perform other daytime chores in the main office of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, located in St. Bartholomew's Church on East Middle Turnpike.

But Fox said that the MACC office was never intended for daytime use with shelter clients. To work with clients during the day — when the shelter itself is closed — staff members have had to meet them at the soup kitchen or even at the picnic table outside Lincoln Center.

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Walk-in center hiring staff

Clinic opening likely soon

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A group of doctors which had hoped to open Manchester's first walk-in medical center in November has put off its plans, but the corporation president says a late February or March opening is likely.

"I hope that we'll begin seeing patients six to eight weeks from today," said Dr. Gregg Grinspan, who heads the group, which has already established its "Immediate Medical Care Centers" in the state. The seventh, in Manchester, is to be housed in the old Stop & Shop building on West Middle Turnpike.

"Some of the inside work has begun," Grinspan said. "Doctors have been hired."

Grinspan said he and his partners decided this fall to delay the approval of the hospital until the Manchester clinic so they could concentrate their efforts on a new center in Bridge-

port, which opened in early December. The clinics serve patients on a walk-in basis without appointments, and offer treatment for everything from cuts and sprained ankles to sore throats and stomach aches. The one in Manchester will charge a base fee of \$31 per visit, and be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the year, Grinspan has said.

Grinspan said he expects that more than 1,000 people will visit the Manchester center each month. Meanwhile, officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital will not comment on the status of the hospital's plans to open its own walk-in center.

The hospital announced plans to consider setting up a similar clinic last year. This fall, the Internal Revenue Service granted the hospital approval of the plan to begin such a project.

Little impact seen for fish

Cleanup to take until Friday

By Susan Yough
Herald Reporter

Workers hired by the State Department of Environmental Protection this morning continued cleaning up fuel oil which spilled into Sautter's Pond Tuesday from a leaking oil tank at Buckley School.

The workers from East Coast Environmental Service of New Haven collected about 300 gallons of oil Wednesday, Edmond Alexander, a field inspector for the DEP, said at the site of the spill this morning. He estimated that an additional 75 to 100 gallons had been collected at the mouth of Lydall Brook, where the oil was entering the water from a storm drain.

Alexander said the total amount of oil to be collected will be more than the 400 gallons first esti-

mated. He said the cleanup was expected to take two more days. The oil spill will probably have a minimal effect on the fish in the pond because they are at a lower level at this time of year and it would be difficult for the oil to mix with the water, according to Jim Moulton, assistant director of State Inland Fisheries.

Members of the work crew — two of whom were out in rowboats while another operated the vacuum truck — were hampered by a layer of ice on the pond this morning. The workers had to break up the ice before they could use absorbent booms to sweep the

oil into a containment boom which was installed Wednesday. The oil leak was discovered by the Board of Education early New Year's Day. The oil leaked from a broken line into a trench in the boiler room of the school, then was sucked up by a sump pump and drained into the storm sewer.

The school has been asked to run a test on its oil tanks as a precautionary measure and is cooperating in the request, Alexander said. The Town Water Department helped speed up the collection operation by sending water down the brook from Lydall Reservoir. Robert Young, chief water and sewer administrator said, "The flushing operation was continuing today, he said.



A layer of oil could be seen floating along the surface of Sautter's Pond Wednesday following a fuel oil leak into the pond from a nearby Buckley School. The leak from a fuel line was discovered early Tuesday and crews hired by the State Department of Environmental Protection began cleanup operations immediately. Cleanup is expected to continue at least until Friday.

Town eyes well for gasoline

The town Water Department will monitor a well on Love Lane for signs of contamination due to gasoline leaking from an underground storage tank at the Atlas Center Street Mobil station.

But leakage from the tank is not expected to have any immediate effect on water quality, according to water and sewer Administrator Robert J. Young. Young said the town first learned of the leakage of about 700 gallons of unleaded gasoline late Monday from the state Department of Environmental Protection, which took measures to correct the situation when it was first discovered in late November.

The leaking tank has been pumped out and a recovery system has been installed by a contractor hired by the DEP, according to Brian Coss, senior inspector in the DEP's oil and chemical spill division. The system functions by drawing the gasoline to an underground collection area, Coss said. The contractor, East Coast Environmental Services of New Haven, along with a hydrologist hired by Atlas, will continue to monitor the situation, Coss said.

"I think at this point we're in pretty good shape," Coss said. The 3,000-gallon underground steel tank has been emptied of the fuel and will eventually be replaced, according to Coss. Young said it will probably take a long time before any traces of the gasoline show up in the water system, if at all. If a well were to be contaminated, the town could bypass the water supply or dilute the water to counteract pollution, he said. No one was available from Atlas to comment on the situation today.

Soup kitchen serves pizza

Dominic's Pizza owner Dominick Scotto, center, takes a slice of pizza Wednesday from one of the 25 pizzas the pizza parlor donated to the soup kitchen run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Serving Scotto is kitchen volunteer Emily Miller, while Pam Ward of the kitchen looks on. About 40 patrons of the kitchen enjoyed the pizza, Ward said. "They loved it. They were all walking out smiling," she said.

Police seek reward in killing

State police are hoping to flush out clues in the murder of a Manchester man whose body was found in Ellington last summer with a \$10,000 reward, a spokesman said today. State police Sgt. Frank Griffin said police applied this week for a reward in the killing of Robert W. Beauchene Jr. and expected Gov. William A. O'Neill to authorize it within several weeks. Beauchene, 34, an Autumn Street resident and former East Catholic High School teacher, was found shot to death near Shenipit Lake in Ellington on Aug. 28. Police said Beauchene was probably robbed before he was shot in the head. Police said Beauchene was also believed to be a homosexual, a factor which could have played a role in his death. Police have been asking homosexuals from the area who have been harassed or threatened to call police, Griffin said. "Most of the homosexuals proba-

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 3:39 p.m. — structure fire, 196 Vernon St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:37 a.m. — oil spill, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. (Eight District, Town). Tuesday, 1:32 p.m. — medical call, 113 Park St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:34 p.m. — chimney fire, 451 Parker St. (Eight District). Tuesday, 5:07 p.m. — alarm, Forest Street (Town). Tuesday, 6:28 p.m. — alarm, 996 Hilliard St. (Eight District). Monday, 5:21 p.m. — medical call, 103 Cooper Hill St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 6:36 p.m. — grass fire, 100 Haynes St. (Town). Monday, 8:20 p.m. — medical call, 470 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:35 a.m. — medical call, 80 Henry St. (Eight District, Paramedics). Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. — water problem, 71 Charter Oak St. (Town). Tuesday, 11:28 p.m. — medical call, 869 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:42 p.m. — medical call, 400 N. Main St. (Eight District). Wednesday, 10:36 a.m. — medical call, Town firehouse, Center Street (Paramedics). Wednesday, 10:44 a.m. — alarm, St. James Church, 896 Main St. (Town). Wednesday, 10:52 a.m. — wires down, West Middle Turnpike and Dover Road (Town). Wednesday, 10:58 a.m. — smoke alarm, 68 Westerly St. (Eight District).

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U.S./World In Brief

Attorney seeks statement

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — An attorney for one of two men charged with providing David Kennedy with cocaine used in the overdose that killed him is demanding to see a statement taken from Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

David Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Caroline's cousin, was found dead from the overdose of cocaine and two prescription drugs in a Palm Beach hotel room April 25. Caroline has acknowledged visiting the hotel but has denied entering the room.

Eric Clark Pearson of West Palm Beach told a radio station last month that another Kennedy cousin, Sidney Lawford, told him she and Caroline entered the hotel room and disposed of syringes before the body was discovered.

Assistant State Attorney Pablo Perchias said Pearson told him under oath last Friday the story was a fabrication.

Hundreds protest Carbide

NEW DELHI — Hundreds of people marched through Bhopal in a "Dhikkan Diwas" "Day of Reproach" — a demonstration demanding that Union Carbide pay compensation to survivors of a poison gas leak that killed 2,500 people.

Starting from the gates of the U.S.-owned pesticide plant where toxic gas leak occurred Dec. 3, protesters marched through the center of the city 300 miles south of New Delhi. The Press Trust of India reported.

The march, organized by the "Poisonous Gas Disaster Action Committee," included many people from the mid-and-stick shantytowns that were hardest hit by the disaster — the worst chemical disaster in history.

The "Day of Reproach" march was also directed at the local government for bureaucratic delays in providing relief funds to victims, march organizer Anil Sadgopal told the Press Trust.

In a list of demands presented to state officials, demonstrators called for jobs for people weakened by aftereffects of the gas, pensions for widows, shelter for orphans and adequate medical treatment for all those injured.

Officials downplay fears

BOSTON — Even when health care workers stick themselves with needles contaminated with the AIDS virus they have little to get the deadly disease, a report said today.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute studied cases of 43 health care workers who were exposed to the virus when they were stuck with a contaminated needle or had contaminated fluids splashed in their eyes, mouth or on an open wound.

Not one of the contaminated workers showed any signs of catching the infection when studies months after the exposure.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, director of a National Cancer Institute team that discovered the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said chances of lab workers catching it "are so slim that it's not a problem in the lab, if you know what you're doing."

Suspect attends high school

HINGHAM, Mass. — A Hingham teenager charged with killing his alcoholic father with a hatchet has returned to high school to attend classes pending his murder trial.

It was the first time Robert F. Ludwig Jr., 17, had attended Hingham High School since his father's death last November, which sparked widespread community sympathy for the youth.

"He is in attendance today," Principal Michael MacLeod said Wednesday. He declined further comment.

District Court Judge Alvin Tamkin released Ludwig on personal recognizance last Friday, saying the boy presented no threat to society and should be allowed to return to school.

Police said Ludwig, a high school senior, walked into the Hingham police station Nov. 18 and confessed to killing his father with a hatchet after an argument. He then led police back to the bloodied body of his father, Robert Sr., 56, inside their North Street home.

They skied the Mississippi

ST. LOUIS — Members of the Alton Water Ski Club broke the ice on a new year, sking down the chilly Mississippi River.

A cold wind blew and the water temperature was about 34 degrees but the group said it was having a good time.

"I've been doing this for 10 years," said Jeff Trindle of suburban Ferguson. "It's something different and a tradition at the same time. I start looking forward to it a month in advance."

Trindle was shoeless and dressed in shorts. Other members of the club huddled on the bank under blankets to wait their turns.

"I think they're crazy," the wife of one club member said of the annual New Year's Day event.

New Senate leader Dole moves quickly on budget-cutting

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

A group of former chiefs of the Council of Economic Advisors predicted Wednesday that interest rates could quickly drop by 2 percent or more if Congress takes the first serious steps toward reducing the deficit by half — about \$100 billion — by 1988.

Dole, R-Kan., who officially assumes the post of Senate Republican leader today, held his last hearing of the Finance Committee Wednesday and said the "climate is very good" in Congress to make progress on reducing the deficit.

"It is no overstatement to say that cutting the deficit is the top

priority of the new Congress," Dole said.

Former heads of the Council of Economic Advisors, including Martin Feldstein, Charles Schultze and Alan Greenspan, insisted the effort to lower the federal budget's red-ink level — estimated at \$200 billion this fiscal year — would have to be sustained and long-term reduction would make the economy worse, not better, they said.

The deficit is blamed for keeping

interest rates high. Stockman has suggested budget cuts that would cut 3 or 4 percent of the budget.

But President Reagan, who sends his budget to Congress in about a month, has not agreed to Stockman's plan and his current budget projections for fiscal 1988 show him about \$40 billion short of the goal.

Feldstein said the result of a \$110 billion reduction in the deficit by 1988 "would be a substantial decline in medium-term and long-term real interest rates."

"An interest rate decline of 2 percentage points would not be at all surprising," he told the Senate Finance Committee. "An even larger decline — at 3 or 4 percent — is possible."

Schultze said he is leery of giving percentage numbers but agreed with Feldstein that the drop would be "of that magnitude." But he also issued a warning: "I think it would be disastrous if Congress makes a big run at this and falls flat on its face."

Asked by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., about a one-year, across-the-board spending freeze, Feldstein said, "I think that would be a very big mistake. It's just the kind of piecemeal approach I warned about that could easily push the country into a recession."

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Fog postpones search for downed plane

By Alberto Zuazo
United Press International

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Thick fog today forced mountaineers to postpone an attempt to climb a snow-capped Andean peak to recover 29 bodies from the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines plane that slammed into the mountain and disappeared Tuesday night.

Bolivian officials said the Red Cross organized a rescue team of mountain climbers to reach the debris at an altitude of 19,600 feet — but it would take them 2½ days to reach the site, described as nearly inaccessible.

However, a bulletin later said constant drizzle and thick fog prevented the 18-man rescue team from getting beyond a tin mine some 7,500 feet below the crash site. The climbers would have to wait for a break in the weather

before setting off again, they said.

In addition, military helicopters that had been ordered to fly more rescue workers to the area were fogged-in in La Paz and there were no military flights over the crash site because visibility was virtually zero.

The wreckage was discovered Wednesday — 21 hours after the Boeing 727 jetliner disappeared Tuesday night during its approach to La Paz's El Alto airport, the highest commercial airport in the world. There were no signs of survivors.

The plane carried 10 crew and 19 passengers, including Marianne Davis, the wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay Arthur Davis Jr., and seven other Americans.

The Red Cross said helicopters would take the climbers as far up the mountain as they could. Rescuers said the crash may have triggered a minor avalanche that would make the search for bodies more difficult.

Peasants living near the site of the

accident told U.S. Embassy officials they heard "a huge roar of thunder" and that parts of the aircraft fell over the small town of Cohen, 30 miles south of La Paz.

The wreckage was discovered at 4:30 p.m. EST Wednesday during an air search by Eastern and government officials.

"The fuselage and wings of the jetliner" could be observed totally destroyed. There is no reason to suppose there are survivors," a Bolivian military communique said.

The last contact made with the Eastern jet was at 7:37 p.m. EST Tuesday, about 11 minutes before the plane was to land at the airport — at 12,870 feet the highest commercial airport in the world. Eastern said there was no indication of any problems at the time.

Policeman testifies of slaying's support

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

TORUN, Poland — One of four secret policemen on trial in the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest testified today his superior told him the plot against the priest had "broad dimensions" and support from above.

Adam Pietruszka on the telephone about it.

In his second day on the stand, displayed disdain today for the Roman Catholic Church — a powerful force in Catholic nation where communism has had to learn to coexist with religion.

The audience and four priests in the courtroom appeared shocked when he referred to masses — Catholic religious services — as "performances."

Observers also seemed taken aback at his description of the interior of Popieluszko's church, St. Brydga's, as a "phenomenon" — an allusion to Solidarity banners and other memorabilia of the outlawed trade union displayed in one corner of the church.

Pietruszka, charged with Popieluszko's murder, had admitted kidnaping him Oct. 19 and beating and strangling him. His body was found Oct. 30 in a reservoir outside Torun.

Pietruszka is charged with aiding and abetting the murder of Popieluszko, 37, a champion of the outlawed Solidarity union and known throughout Poland for his anti-government sermons.

All four face sentences ranging from eight years in prison to hanging.



UPI photo

Jackson, at Vatican, denounces apartheid

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson met with Pope John Paul II today to talk about "the great issues of the day," including apartheid in South Africa, famine in Africa and war.

The Vatican said the Roman Catholic pontiff received Jackson and Auxiliary Bishop Emerson Moore of New York, but following normal Holy See diplomatic protocol, it gave no details of the meeting.

The unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, who arrived in Rome Wednesday, was also seeking contacts with Roman Catholic leaders who released four Americans kidnapped in Beirut.

Jackson, who secured the release of U.S. airman Robert Goodman from Syria last year, declined to disclose who he was meeting about the kidnapped Americans but said he is "available to try and help gain their release."

Jackson, a Baptist minister, scheduled a news conference later today to talk about the meeting with the pontiff.

"I am here to talk to the pope about the issues gripping the world that we both have in common," Jackson, 43, told UPI Wednesday. "And I expect to gain from his wisdom."

The issues are "apartheid in South Africa, hunger on the horn of Africa, nuclear disarmament, peace in Central America and the position on economic justice that the bishops of America released," he said.

"These are the great issues of the day and the pope is one of the pre-eminent moral leaders of the world and his voice can help to save millions of lives," the American civil rights leader

Kathy Simmons, 18, leaves the U.S. Courthouse in Pensacola, Fla. Wednesday with her lawyer, Arthur Shimek, after she was released on her own recognizance on four four counts of violating federal firearm and explosive laws in connection with the Christmas Day bombing of three abortion clinics.

Suspect says action was 'God's order'

By David Tortorano
United Press International

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two women accused of helping bomb four abortion clinics were released in their mothers' custody, but bail was denied to one of two men who said he planned the explosions on orders from God.

"No one can guarantee us that God will not give him such a calling again," said U.S. Magistrate Robert Congey, explaining Wednesday why he had refused bail for bombing suspect James Thomas Simmons.

Simmons, 21, was charged with numerous violations of federal gun control and explosives laws for the Christmas bombing of three abortion clinics and the June bombing of one of the same clinics.

Matthew Goldsby, a 21-year-old construction worker, was arrested Monday and ordered held without bond after he confessed to the four bombings.

Simmons' wife, Kathy Simmons, 18, and Kaye Wiggins, 18, who is engaged to be married to Goldsby, surrendered to federal authorities Wednesday morning on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting the bombings.

The magistrate ordered Kathy Simmons and Wiggins released in custody of their mothers.

The government alleged the two women were present when Simmons and Goldsby purchased "black powder" and a federal agent testified they also were present when the bombs were made.

Simmons told U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents he and Goldsby constructed the pipe bombs Dec. 21.

ATF agent Frank Lee testified that Simmons told him that "in September or October, God had called upon them to destroy these clinics." Lee added that Simmons said "if God directed him he would act" again.

Defense lawyer Paul Shimek argued unsuccessfully that Simmons should be released on bond because there are no more abortion clinics in Pensacola to be destroyed and "no threat to persons has ever been raised."

No one was injured in the bombings, but the Christmas day blasts caused more than \$400,000 in damage.

UPI photo

Speculation continues on Clark heir

By Elmer W. Lommi
United Press International

WASHINGTON — At least one department official has been suggested as a possible replacement for retiring Interior Secretary William Clark and two members of Congress virtually took themselves out of the running for the job.

The White House revealed Clark's surprise decision to leave the administration in "two to three months" late Tuesday and President Reagan said Wednesday his longtime associate wants to go back to California.

"I will miss him very much, but I don't have any continuing arguments to keep him on longer," Reagan told reporters in Los Angeles.

One new name suggested as a possible successor to Clark was

Sharon trial resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Hebrew language expert examined the meaning of the Hebrew word "etsem" during the final day of testimony in Israeli Cabinet member Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine.

The former Israeli defense minister is suing Time over a 1983 article, contending it falsely suggested he encouraged Lebanon's Christian Phalangist to massacre hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

The disputed article said that on the eve of the massacre, Sharon had "discussed" with the Phalangist leaders the need to avenge the assassination of Phalangist commander, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The final witness in the trial Wednesday was Hebrew language expert Laurie Kuslansky, who testified for 90 minutes about the derivation and meaning of the Hebrew word "etsem."

The word has been roughly translated as "among us" or "by us." Its meaning could be pivotal since Sharon had testified in Hebrew before an official Israeli commission that he had discussed

Word interpretation proves pivotal

as referring to a discussion between Sharon and other Israelis, since it connotes family closeness and affiliation.

"I have no doubt Mr. Sharon is not referring to a discussion between Israeli and non-Israelis," Kuslansky concluded.

Sharon contends the discussion was with other Israeli officials, and that his use of the word "etsem" made it clear.

Under questioning, the translator said that any fluent Hebrew speaker would interpret "etsem"

Westmoreland, CBS back in court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two week recess in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel trial against CBS ends with producer George Crile's expected testimony.

Crile has charged Westmoreland's behavior leading up to the crucial days of the Tet offensive as "an intelligence atrocity."

Crile, a co-defendant who has charged the retired general of

Westmoreland, CBS back in court

distorting estimates of enemy troop strength in Vietnam, is expected to testify today under cross examination by CBS attorney David Boies in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The broadcast said Westmoreland purposely kept the count of enemy troop strength below a ceiling of 300,000 to back up his request for more U.S. troops to continue winning a "war of attrition."

Westmoreland has denied the accusations on the witness stand and said the program humiliated him.

Crile strongly defended the program, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which charged that Westmoreland distorted the size of the enemy by downplaying the strength of the

President boosts arms talks policy

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz intends to bring up alleged Soviet violations of arms agreements when he meets next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and will stress the U.S. position that any future pact must be verifiable, officials say.

The officials said Wednesday night one specific issue Shultz is likely to raise in the talks is the current construction of a huge radar station in Siberia, which is "almost certainly" a violation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

They said the Soviet radar station will be brought up when the United States emphasizes the need for verification and compliance of any new agreements that may be reached in talks beginning Monday in Camp David, Md. Reagan did not allow national security adviser Robert McFarlane to talk about U.S. resolve to make the Geneva talks succeed.

Minutes later, a senior American official was to answer questions on condition he not be named.

Asked why he was going on the record, McFarlane said, "The news (networks) wanted some visuals. I have nothing to say."

Until this week, senior administration officials had been sworn to secrecy about U.S. negotiating tactics. But while Reagan was in Palm Springs, Calif., officials confirmed that Shultz would propose two sets of negotiations — one on offensive weapons the United States is most interested in controlling and the other on defensive weapons the Soviets apparently are most interested in.

Dispute involves Burger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, acting at the request of the Defense Department, halted a American citizen's efforts to regain control of his ranch in Honduras from the U.S. and Honduran military.

The Defense Department asked for Burger's help in stalling attempts by Tensitales Ramirez de Arellano to regain control or obtain damages for the use of his lands by the U.S. and Honduran military. A federal appeals court ruled in Arellano's favor.

The government called that ruling "a wholly unprecedented judicial interference in the nation's foreign affairs and military activities." Diplomatic, not legal, channels should be used to settle the dispute, the government said.

Acting in a brief order issued Wednesday, Burger stayed the lower court ruling until the government's full-scale appeal is disposed of by the high court.

Arellano's ranch in northern Honduras was taken over by military officials in 1983 for a regional military training center

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OPINION

Deregulation and public education

By Mario D. Fantini

A major policy initiative coming out of Washington in recent years concerns deregulation, a policy which attempts to remove federal controls from business and industry in keeping with the principle that competition is the best stimulant for growth, effectiveness and efficiency.

The industries of transportation and communication have been recently deregulated. That is, they have been transferred from a situation of submitting to federal rules and regulations to being controlled by the workings of the free market system. This has led to increased competition between companies, price wars and the development and then proliferation of options and choices for the consumer.

It has also resulted in considerable confusion for customers — as, for example, consumers in the New York metropolitan area are faced with the choice among 11 companies offering long distance telephone services. Along with confusion, there have been a number of casualties, in terms of airline companies facing bankruptcy.

The policy of deregulation can be expanded to include a "public utility" of another sort: Public education.

DESPISE A TRADITION of local control of public education, the federal government has wielded considerable power and authority since the late 1950s, starting with the passage of the National Defense Education Act. Now, however, recent discussions of the

lack of excellence in the public schools give additional impetus to considerations of decentralizing and deregulating education.

As in industry, the hope is that deregulation will weed out mediocrity, reward effectiveness and efficiency and restore excellence in the area of public education. A new deregulatory emphasis offers one possibility for improving the public schools, returning power to localities and restoring authority to parents.

The notion of family choice in education — giving families a choice between public and private schools or a choice among public schools — is a case in point which grows out of a deregulatory framework. Tuition tax credits enable families to deduct from their taxes some of the expenses of a private school education. The voucher plan would give each family a voucher worth the cost of a year's education in public school, redeemable at the family's choice. Such approaches would have the benefit of stimulating competition and providing the educational consumer with more options and choices.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, there are many who have disassembled "customers" of public education who no choice, financially, other than to send their children to the public schools. And they can choose among the public schools only by moving their families into the geographical school district they favor. Thus, in a sense, the public schools are an educational monopoly. But even as a so-called monopoly, education cannot

be considered the same as a profit-making corporation. Education deals with the development of the human capital of our society. Without quality education, no sector of our society can function effectively. Just as national defense is truly a bipartisan issue and effort, so is public education. Consequently, implementing a policy of deregulation for the public schools must be viewed in a special context. It is not simply a matter of opening the public schools to the laws of competition or exposing the schools to the workings of the market place.

We need to tailor deregulation to the field of public education. Deregulation could result in offering more options and choices and stimulate a positive spiral of developmental activities within the public schools. We could have as many options within the public schools as we now have among private schools, including Montessori schools, prep schools and schools with curricula oriented towards arts, sciences, etc. All this approach would be, but not solely dependent upon, consumer choice.

State and federal support and incentives could also help provide attractive alternatives within the public school system. We need more constructive competition in the schools. We certainly need to offer more options, more choices. It is to those ends that a policy of deregulation of the schools needs to be directed.

Mario D. Fantini is professor and dean, School of Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

PAC cash timely in eight races

WASHINGTON — There is an untold story buried in the records of the 1984 election campaign. These records show what happened in the final week of most congressional campaigns.

It's not the amount of money you get, "it's when you get it." Polls are taken to identify why and where a candidate is losing or strong. Then he must have enough money to fund the final advertising blitz where it will do the most good.

Last-minute donations, therefore, can make the difference between winning and losing a close race. The unentitled professional, who run most political-action committees today, are motivated. Both girls are black.

Elfreda Hawkins said her daughter was beaten at the school three weeks ago. The victim's family declined comment.

WASHINGTON — There is an untold story buried in the records of the 1984 election campaign. These records show what happened in the final week of most congressional campaigns.

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Town starts TV blackout but some folks balk

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Townspeople packed the library as the second "TV Blackout" began with youngsters determined to read books instead of watching television and adults vowing to sacrifice such favorites as "Dallas."

Residents denounced television for the month of January last year and were so impressed with the results of the experiment they decided to try again this month.

But not everyone was enthusiastic about participating.

"I don't think I'll do it," said Bertha Benoit, a homemaker. "My husband and I start watching with the news right through to 7:30 p.m. I really like Dan Rather. Then I watch the movies around 8 p.m."

Helene Bassow voiced similar sentiments.

"Maybe if we were younger, we'd do it but we haven't got much else besides TV for entertainment. It's difficult for us to read. I'm afraid we won't stop watching."

Nancy DeSalvo, children's librarian at Farmington Library, said the program is really aimed at children, hoping to break the addiction to television while the child is still young enough to be harmed by too much time in front of the tube.

"The enemy is not television," DeSalvo said. "It's just that it's such a powerful force in our country."

When children spend too much

time watching television. "They're not living a normal life. There are no images in their minds any more. It's all canned. Once upon a time there were these delightful images in kids' minds," DeSalvo said.

The younger child, the more dangerous heavy television watching can be, DeSalvo said. "Preschoolers have to conquer their world by playing. They're not playing when they sit in front of that television. They're not mastering their world at all."

Large bulletin boards have been placed in schools for youngsters to draw or write down what they do when they are not watching television.

"We want them to see that there is something better than watching TV," McMullen said. "It's kids see what their peers are doing, they might get the idea that they want to do it themselves."

Organizers said some 1,000 residents in this town of about 17,000 went cold turkey in 1983 and shut off their television sets for the whole month, while about 5,000 viewers watched considerably less.

The blackout may be easier this time since some families continued to cut back on television watching after last year's one-month embargo.

DeSalvo said this year's program is aimed at reducing television viewing rather than eliminating it. "It's trying to get people to look at their habits. It's trying to get the parents to be selective and control what their children are watching."

For those who just can't resist turning on the dial, special committees have been organized to recommend programs of educational value.

"Some families will turn off the television completely and others will just cut back," said McMullen. "We're stressing that some programs have educational value and we like to see children watching worthwhile programs."

An editorial

We shouldn't pay for limos

Many in Washington have issued hit lists of programs to cut or eliminate, or wish lists of ones to keep, but Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has offered a good suggestion for making a dent into the nation's nearly \$200 billion deficit.

Proxmire, a man who has made a reputation on targeting wasteful government spending, says expenditures could be reduced \$3.4 million annually by putting the brake on chauffeur service for many administration officials, including budget director David Stockman, the man the president designated to produce a working budget.

"Before Dave Stockman and his budget cutters attempt to balance the budget on the backs of our nation's elderly, our veterans and low-income Americans, I

have one suggestion to make from Dave's own backyard," Proxmire said. "Eliminate the home-to-work chauffeur service at taxpayers' expense."

We agree. At a time when the federal government is financially strapped, it is incredible to believe the number of government officials who have this extravagant perk.

Proxmire has been urging the government to reduce the number of chauffeured officials since 1977. His surveys since then have shown a rise in their ranks until 1982, when 190 federal employees receiving this coddling.

With an annual cost of \$32,000 for each chauffeured official, Proxmire said, that leaves a \$3.4 million bill for taxpayers. It's a bill they cannot afford to pay.

Open Forum

Thanks for help with blood drive

To the Editor:

On behalf of patients in Connecticut's hospitals who use blood, Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross Blood Services would like to thank the corporations, agencies and hospitals who are the sponsors who make it possible to meet this life-saving demand.

Insurance companies having the greater employee participation in the past year were Travelers, Industrial Risk, Hartford Steam

Boiler and Connecticut Mutual, Pratt & Whitney, J.C. Penney, Hallmark and Connecticut National Bank led the industrial and other business sponsors. University of Connecticut Health Center had the highest participation among Greater Hartford hospitals.

All of these sponsors are characterized by outstanding administrative support for the program and the results reflect their concern for the community.

Jean K. Berthoud
Chairman, Blood Services
Greater Hartford Chapter



"OK, let's begin arms talks on Jan. 6 too, but NOT in Geneva!"



Photo by Reginald Pinto

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE VINE

Washington Window

Welcome fallout from Hart

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart ran a presidential campaign based in part on new ideas for a new political generation that succeeded far beyond the predictions of the so-called experts but, eventually, fell just short of a nomination.

Along the way, Hart's candidacy attracted a loyal coterie of followers — the men and women who tolled in that campaign.

So, it is not surprising that new ideas are still germinating in the minds of the Hart foot soldiers although the Hart candidacy is, at least for now, little but a fading memory.

One idea that has surfaced is SOS (Share Our Strength), which comes from Bill Shore, Hart's legislative aide and a top campaign staffer. It came to him when the headlines first discovered, long overdue, the mass famine in Ethiopia.

Shore's idea is to create a network of restaurants around the country to contribute money to help alleviate the current crisis in Ethiopia and to keep them contributing to relieve hunger in all parts of the world.

Scott. They have opened an office near the Capitol for the non-profit, bipartisan SOS.

Hart has signed on as a national co-chairman.

Senate Republican leader-elect Bob Dole has been asked to serve as a national co-chairman and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas is another candidate.

Although the first mass mailing just went out, SOS already has seven recruits — three in Washington and one each in Pittsburgh, Berkeley, Denver and Houston.

"For some reasons, Christmas restaurants seems to be their worst time," Shepherd laments.

The idea is uncomplicated: Restaurants will be asked to contribute \$50 a year to become members of SOS. Those who give \$1,000, so-called Founding Fathers, will get an additional helping of publicity.

In return, they get a logo sticker that can be placed in the front window of the eatery and literature describing the programs which the restaurateur can distribute to the diners.

Public figures, politicians and entertainers, Shepherd says, will be recruited to public service announcements advertising SOS and restaurants that are participating.

restaurants, who derive their money from diners out, to help the hungry may have been tried in the past. But certainly not on the scale that the former Hart staffers are attempting.

Even more salutary, is SOS's intention that the money be "distributed in a direct pipeline to the most efficient and effective existing organizations that provide immediate relief as well as implement long-term development programs to tackle the root causes of hunger and malnutrition both in the United States and abroad."

That means no new bureaucracy, national, international, private or church on top of the many worthwhile agencies trying to cope with the plight of hunger.

SOS thinks that if only 5 percent of America's restaurants chip in \$50 tax deductible dollars a year, \$10 million could be raised. Shore, in his letter, asking restaurants to join, says that \$15 million to \$20 million a year "is probably a realistic goal."

If Shore's estimates are correct or even if they are somewhat high, the state's SOS will be a welcome fallout from the Hart candidacy.

Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

THE IDEA of involving restaura-

Connecticut In Brief

Girl dies after stabbing

DANBURY — Police said they would continue to question witnesses today for clues to the fatal stabbing of one Danbury High School girl by another after a fight in a school stairwell.

Kerry Latham, 17, suffered fatal chest wounds in the 2 p.m. attack Wednesday and died in the operating room of Danbury Hospital, said spokeswoman Rogers DePue.

Police charged Rodney Ruth Hawkins, 17, with murder. She was in lieu of bail pending arraignment today in Danbury Superior Court.

School Superintendent Irene Lober arrived at the 3,000-student school 15 minutes after the attack. "This was an unfortunate incident... an isolated incident," she said. The high school opened on schedule today.

Police have not determined a motive for the attack but Johnson said it was not racially motivated. Both girls are black.

Elfreda Hawkins said her daughter was beaten at the school three weeks ago. The victim's family declined comment.

NEWINGTON — A 39-year-old West Hartford man waited for 1985 and a new tax year before claiming his share of a \$1 million prize in the state's Dec. 7 Lotto drawing.

Steve Langgan was one of two winners of the top prize and will collect \$668,700 in 20 annual installments.

Langgan said for tax purposes he kept the winning quick pick ticket in a safety deposit box and waited for the new year before cashing it in Wednesday. He and wife Kitty took home an after-tax check for \$28,750.

Langgan said he will buy a new car for his wife, make some investments and put the rest toward educating his two children.

He works as a folder operator for W.P. Andrews Printing in Hartford.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Some of the 1,900 clerical workers at Yale University who stayed on their jobs during a 10-week strike believe a union is unnecessary and say they are being retrained and intimidated to keep silent.

About 1,600 members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees, walked off the job in September in a dispute over salaries and job security. They returned to work Dec. 2, but promised to renew their strike Jan. 19 unless contracts are settled with Local 34 and an affiliate blue-collar union.

NORWALK — The Friends of Animals, Inc., says it will make another attempt to ban the sale and use of leg-hold traps in Connecticut when the legislature reconvenes Jan. 9.

Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, will introduce the bill which has been rejected since 1979. "We'll be fighting harder than ever this year," Priscilla Feral, New England director of the non-profit organization, said Wednesday.

The organization has 5,000 members in Connecticut.

Leg-hold traps have been outlawed in New Jersey and Rhode Island and in parts of Florida and South Carolina, she said, and 64 nations have declared the leg-hold trap illegal because of its cruelty and non-selectivity.

NORWALK — The state Department of Health Services says it has tied into an electronic system called "Comcheck" which could delay for residents seeking copies of vital records.

The department processes more than 1,000 requests for copies each month and normally charges \$3 per request. The law required payment to be made before the record could be pulled from the files, photocopied and mailed out.

The process created delays for residents who needed the records immediately for passports or travel out of the country.

The new service will allow a resident to phone in a request for document copies and charge it to a credit card. The entire transaction takes less than a minute, Christine Patton, staff director for vital records, said Wednesday.

NO MORE WAIT FOR RECORDS

HARTFORD (UPI) — States should adopt use the power of their pension funds to pressure South Africa to end apartheid, the new president of the National Association of State Treasurers says.

Connecticut Treasurer Henry E. Parker said the association's executive committee adopted a resolution urging states to restrict the investment of their pension funds to join "the rising chorus of anti-apartheid protest currently sweeping the nation."

Five states, including Connecticut, and 11 cities, have adopted laws requiring pension funds and others to divest themselves of stock in companies operating in South Africa without meeting strict social responsibility guidelines in their treatment of South African workers.

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He's thinking spring

Though winter has just begun, Zina W. stacking plant pots in his greenhouse. Maxwell, 82, of Bowdoinham, Maine, Maxwell's greenhouse is idle for prepares for spring this morning by winter.

Yale's non-union workers complain about intimidation

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Some of the 1,900 clerical workers at Yale University who stayed on their jobs during a 10-week strike believe a union is unnecessary and say they are being retrained and intimidated to keep silent.

About 1,600 members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees, walked off the job in September in a dispute over salaries and job security. They returned to work Dec. 2, but promised to renew their strike Jan. 19 unless contracts are settled with Local 34 and an affiliate blue-collar union.

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Police take 'vigilante' to Manhattan

By Steve Szkotnik
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — A handcuffed Bernhard Hugo Goetz was picked up by New York City detectives today to face charges in the "Death Wish" vigilante shootings of four teenagers on a crowded Manhattan subway train.

Goetz, 37, attired in a leather coat with fur-trimmed collar, was transported to New York in an unmarked blue police car with New York plates, escorted by a Concord Police cruiser with lights flashing and siren wailing.

Three New York detectives rode with Goetz. The confessed vigilante posed for news photographers in the Concord Police Department garage but remained silent when asked to comment.

New York detectives said they expected to be back in Manhattan in mid-afternoon to arraign Goetz on four charges of attempted murder and unlawful possession of a weapon in connection with the Dec. 22 incident.

Police refused to disclose the route they would use to enter Manhattan.

Goetz was held on \$500,000 bail in a county jail outside Concord Wednesday night and was transported to the police station early today.

He waived extradition to New York during a court appearance Wednesday. Goetz was held in a Manhattan jail in New York for protesting himself, his lawyer said.

But a New Hampshire prosecutor said there is no evidence Goetz was ever in fear of his life when the four youths allegedly harassed him for \$5 and said there were "indications of premeditation" in the shootings.

"Mr. Goetz has very great faith in the American legal system and feels the legal system will take care of him," said lawyer Norman Jacques, who represented Goetz Wednesday.

Jacques said Goetz told him he "had been accosted in the subway, but he didn't feel he did anything... that at no time did he feel threatened by deadly force."

Isaac later told reporters that there was no statement from Mr. Goetz saying, "I did it deliberately."

"But as a prosecutor there are elements that I would use to argue premeditation," he said. "In my opinion... there is nothing in the statement (to Concord police) to mitigate his guilt."

Isaac said he had not reviewed lengthy videotaped statements Goetz made to New York detectives.

Wearing a brown leather jacket and faded jeans, Goetz sat at a table with Jacques during the court appearance, eyes cast downward and hands folded in his lap. He stammered when he addressed the court.

Goetz walked into the Concord police station Monday and calmly admitted to officer, he was the suspect sought by New York authorities for the shootings. He was held on \$500,000 cash bail.

Authorities have refused to say what prompted Goetz to come to New Hampshire. Police believe he may have spent time in Vermont and western New Hampshire before turning himself in.

A bookstore owner in Warner claimed Goetz sat at a table with Jacques during the court appearance. "I thought he was a nice guy, courteous, polite," said Tom Stotler, who was questioned by police Wednesday.

With the approval of Goetz, police searched his gray, late-model Chevrolet and found a new toy fire engine, a map and several receipts. No weapon was found, police said.

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But a New Hampshire prosecutor said there is no evidence

New Congress convenes as deficit tops agenda

By Robert Sheppard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing the awesome and possibly impossible task of bringing the federal budget deficit under control, members of the 99th Congress gathered at the Capitol today to begin their two-year assignment.

Police roundup

Cops corner bleeding man

Manchester and East Hartford police reported saving the life of a man who twice tried to kill himself this morning, once by trying to grab live wires and once by stabbing himself in the chest.

Police said John Stebbins of East Hartford was discovered at the top of a utility pole in East Hartford before dawn this morning, his 28th birthday. He was about to grab live electrical wires, police said.

East Hartford police took him to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he became unruly, accused to a Manchester police report.

Manchester police said that by the time they arrived at the hospital shortly after 8:30 a.m., Stebbins had calmed down.

But police were called back 40 minutes later after it was reported that Stebbins had fled the emergency room, seized a knife from the hospital kitchen and stabbed himself in the chest.

After searching the hospital, police said they confronted Stebbins inside the south entrance, bleeding from the left side of his chest. He ignored repeated warnings to drop his knife, instead stabbing himself again in the chest and running outside, police said.

Police said they found Stebbins at the corner of Liberty and Russell streets, where they disarmed and handcuffed him so that paramedics could treat him on the spot.

Stebbins was then returned to the hospital, where he was listed in serious condition "late" this morning.

No charges have been lodged against Stebbins. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

A 24-year-old Manchester man was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment Tuesday evening after he threatened two police officers with a knife, police said today.

Christopher Wagner of 425 Hackmatack St. was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Wagner was arrested after his mother, Beverly Wagner, 52, called police to report that he was breaking up the house. Police said that when they arrived on the scene they were confronted by Wagner as he broke a side door window, opened the door and held up a knife.

Police said Wagner ignored two warnings to drop the knife. But police said they were able to disarm him when he was joined by one officer and another snatched the knife out of his hand and grabbed his arm.

Wagner was arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Court and is being held at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford on \$2,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear again in court on Jan. 9.

East Hartford police have charged five people in connection with a Dec. 30 residential burglary on Mather Street in Manchester that ended in the arrest Wednesday of Joseph R. Ference.

Police said they reported spotting a car that fit the description of one Ference was believed to have bought with stolen cash parked outside the hotel. Johnson's motel on Main Street.

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priority of the new Congress. At the same time, he dismissed early consideration of tax changes as "highly controversial" — particularly with the president — and might impede progress on the deficit.

Dole also scheduled a briefing by budget director David Stockman for GOP senators today and called a six-hour meeting of committee chairmen Friday to review the administration's preliminary budget proposals.

The budget battle — centered on spending as well as military programs — is expected to rage all year. But there are two early deadlines on foreign policy and defense that could provide a clue to the direction Congress is heading.

Votes are due in late February and early March on releasing \$21 billion for the MX missile and \$14 million for the rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.



Back onto the streets

Johnny Rodriguez, a 57-year-old transient, said he will sleep under a freeway bridge in Los Angeles as he picks up his belongings from "tent city" Wednesday.

Obituaries

Evelyn Butler
Evelyn R. Butler, 63, of 142 Walker St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles D. Butler. Born in Waterbury, she had been a resident of Manchester since 1962. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester.

John J. McDermott Sr.
John J. McDermott Sr., of Niantic, formerly of West Hartford, died Wednesday in New London. He was the husband of Katherine (Duggan) McDermott and the father of Elizabeth Carroll of Manchester.

Mary C. Schuster
Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 7 tonight to pay respects to Mary C. Schuster, a member who died Tuesday.

Alex Kaskey
Alex Kaskey, 93, of East Longmeadow, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Monday. He was born in Lithuania and came to the United States in 1912. He had been a resident of Manchester for 62 years before moving to East Longmeadow two years ago to live with his daughter, Almina Kasner. Before his retirement in 1964, he was a mill fireman for the former Case Brothers paper mill in East Hartford for many years. He was a member of the Lithuanian Club of Manchester.

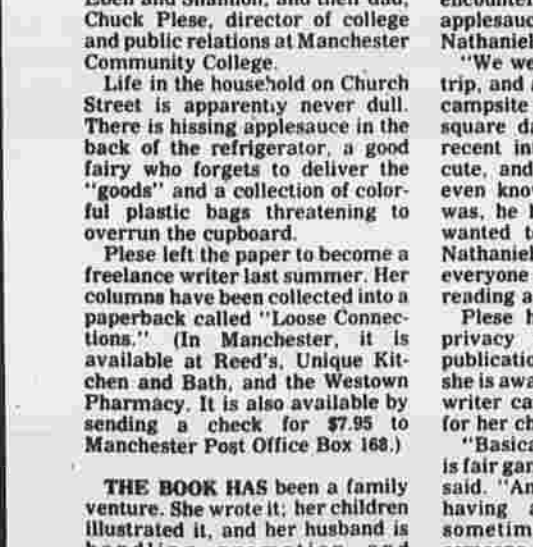
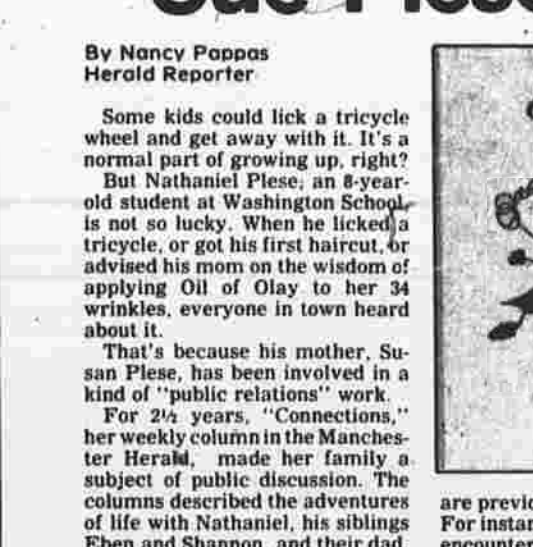
Louis D. Guaschino
Louis D. Guaschino, 68, of Glastonbury, husband of Adelina (Gano) Guaschino, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Paul V. Guaschino of Manchester.

Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, praised, honored, glorified and loved throughout the world, now and forever, pray for us. Repeat nine times a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered.

Developer says plans for land aren't firm
John Fingerra, a Brooklyn, N.Y., developer who recently bought three properties on Buckland Street in Manchester, said today that plans are not yet formulated for development of that land or adjacent property for which he holds purchase agreements.

Prayer through application to the Holy Spirit
You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all matters of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that never want to be separated from you even in spirit. I want to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer should be published immediately after the favor is granted without mention of the hour, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

FOCUS / Family



Do fitness classes tie you in knots?

Before you start those leg lifts, shop around

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Have you made a New Year's resolution to achieve a firmer, fitter you? Are you looking for a regimen that will firm your arms? Slim your tummy? Work your legs? Stretch your back?

All these goals can be achieved in the dozens of fitness classes offered around the Manchester area. Trouble is, it's hard to know which class is right for you.

Some are challenging, others are for beginners. There are classes for fit-as-fiddles — and some for the rest of us who more resemble cellophane.

If you love exercise classes, you'll probably enjoy Body Design at the YWCA, with its repetitive routines done to rapid jazz music. But even if you hate exercise classes, you'll find one to suit yourself. Maybe you'll like the jazz dancing at the Beverly Bolino Burton Dance Studio. For instance, it's taught by one who says "Myself, I can't stand exercise classes."

So here is a guide to most of the classes offered around the Manchester area. We've surely missed a few, but this should give you some guidelines when making decisions:

According to all the experts, even the most overweight and least physically fit specimens can perform in two arenas: yoga classes, and swimming.

The latter, an invigorating set of swimming exercises, meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School pool. It is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation

Department. The water supports those who cannot handle strenuous exercise, but offers resistance to those who are more fit, according to the instructor. Swimming is free to Manchester residents.

Yoga classes are offered at a number of locations. The YWCA offers hatha yoga on Friday mornings at 9:30 and on Wednesday evenings at 5:30. The same teacher, Elizabeth Van Dine, offers prenatal and postnatal yoga on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Manchester Recreation Department offers yoga at the former Highland Park School. Classes with Elaine Gold meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m.

For those at the beginning of the fitness trail, there is Body Conditioning with June at the YWCA. This is less vigorous than full aerobics or most jazzercise classes, and is geared to those who haven't been exercising in a while. It emphasizes stretching, not body toning, although there is an aerobic segment. It's offered on Tuesday mornings at 9:30, and child care is available, with advance arrangements.

Intermediates have the widest choice of classes. Four courses at the YWCA offer a similar workout: warm-ups, a full 20- to 25-minute aerobic conditioning, and a cool-down period, done largely to fast-paced popular music. Alive After Five meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30. Evening Workout meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

Morning Workout is Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and Fitness for Teachers meets Mondays at 8:30 a.m. In addition, the Y offers Moving With Maria, a

total-fitness program for intermediate-level students, on Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Aerobics classes offered by the Recreation Department meet at the former Highland Park School. Laura Dunfield teaches classes on Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and Sue Vaughn teaches a co-ed class at 9 a.m. Saturday. They keep these classes challenging for the average student, but "you'd be bored if you're the kind who plays three sets of tennis a day."

Dunfield said. Manchester Adult Education will offer Aerobics I, for those who want to get fit, but aren't looking for something too terribly strenuous. It will meet on Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Manchester High School, G-26.

They will also have a section of Dancercise meeting at 7 p.m. Thursdays. This is a nationally-franchised exercise and dance program, giving a fully choreographed aerobic workout to a series of popular tunes. New routines are released to licensed instructors every few weeks. This is a challenging course for an intermediate, but still within the realm of possibility.

Also for the average person is the jazz dance, gymnastics and gymnastics course offered at Winger's Gymnastics School, 791 Main St., on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The class combines jazz and aerobic slimming with workouts on traditional gymnastics equipment. Students do not need any previous experience in gymnastics and tumbling, however. (This is one course that's popular with both men and women.)

Please turn to page 13

Nathaniel and Co.

Sue Plese ties up her Connections into a book

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Some kids could lick a tricycle wheel and get away with it. It's a normal part of growing up, right? But Nathaniel Plese, an 8-year-old student at Washington School, is not so lucky. When he licked a tricycle, or got his first haircut, or advised his mom on the wisdom of applying Oil of Olay to her 34 wrinkles, everyone in town heard about it.

That's because his mother, Susan Plese, has been involved in a kind of "public relations" work.

For 2½ years, "Connections," her weekly column in the Manchester Herald, made her family a subject of public discussion. The columns described the adventures of life with Nathaniel, his siblings, Eben and Shannon, and their dad, Chuck Plese, director of college and public relations at Manchester Community College.

Life in the household on Church Street is apparently never dull. There is hissing appliance in the back of the refrigerator, a good fairy who forgets to deliver the "goods," and a collection of colorful plastic bags threatening to overflow the cupboard.

Plese left the paper to become a freelance writer last summer. Her columns have been collected into a paperback called "Loose Connections." It is also available by sending a check for \$7.95 to Manchester Post Office Box 164.

THE BOOK HAS BEEN a family venture. She wrote it, her children illustrated it, and her husband is handling promotion and distribution.

Not all the chapters in the book

scrunch up her shoulders and pretend that she's someone else."

AT TIMES, said Plese, her sons accuse her of lying about their escapades. "I do lie, though I may see things very differently from what they observe," she said.

But Plese's children are not above turning their mom's column around to their own advantage. When Nathaniel was caught in the act of licking a tricycle wheel, he tried to avoid punishment by pointing out to his mother that the adventure would, at the very least, make good fodder for her column.

Plese said that she never kept baby books about her children. "Somebody gave us baby books, and I was too busy changing diapers and reading Dr. Spock to fill them in," she said. "I always felt I was somehow morally derelict, that I was a bad mother for not noting the important things, like the first word and the first tooth. But these columns, and this book, are a kind of baby book for the children. Especially Nathaniel, since he's the youngest."

Plese is keeping her options open as a freelance writer, as well as continuing to teach speech and English at Manchester Community College, as she has for the past 11 years.

"But I'm still trying to keep up with this more personal writing, in addition to everything else. It's more painful than the other things I do, at least sometimes, but by far it's the most fulfilling thing for me. It's so important to look at the things which are unique to your own family, but which all parents can relate to."

Members of the larger community would recognize. Everyone is connected, or tied up together. And that's been the writing this column that I've realized how much that is true."

Former Manchester Herald columnist Susan Plese is surrounded by her children, from left, Eben, Nathaniel and Shannon Plese. Plese has recently published a collection of her columns called "Loose Connections."

Herald photo by Philno

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Avery likes two jobs

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen said Wednesday that there is no reason why newly appointed Recreation Commissioner Ronald Avery can't also continue to run the town's Little League baseball program.

At the board's regular meeting Wednesday, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said Avery had asked for permission to keep both jobs.

Avery also told Levine he wants to expand the Recreation Commission, which now has seven seats, to include the heads of the youth sports organizations in town. The terms of commission members expired last June 30, but selectmen said they will consider Avery's request when they appoint a new commission sometime this year.

The commission remained in limbo last fall because selectmen were unable to find a candidate to replace Gary Mortenson as recreation director until Avery stepped forward last month.

Buffalo letter is delivered

BOLTON — After waiting three weeks for a return receipt on a registered letter he sent to Bolton buffalo owner George Negro, town Building Official H. Calvin Hutchinson handed delivered another copy of the letter last week.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the Board of Selectmen Wednesday that Hutchinson also got Negro to promise a response to the letter, which demands that Negro prevent his job buffalo from breaking out of their pasture on West Street and bothering neighbors.

Town officials reported that a recent spate of complaints from neighbors about the buffalo roaming the street and their yards ceased after Hutchinson said Negro, who lives in Groton, apparently never got the first letter — or anyway never responded.

Hutchinson has said the town could take Negro to court if he refuses to comply with the order issued in the letter.

MHA to accept applications

The Manchester Housing Authority will accept applications for subsidized housing on Jan. 10 from people over 62 years and disabled and handicapped persons.

Applications will be accepted only for the Section 8 one-bedroom housing waiting list from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the authority's office at 24 Bluefield Drive. To be eligible, gross annual income cannot exceed \$11,900 for one person and \$13,500 for two people.

Applicants must furnish proof of all sources of income and assets.

Finns look for downed missile

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Border troops searched in freezing temperatures and almost total darkness today for signs of a stray Soviet cruise missile that skinned over Norway and is believed to have crashed in Finland.

The missile reportedly flew over Norway at supersonic speed last Friday, crashing in Finnish Lapland.

Cruise missiles — fitted with nuclear or conventional warheads — skim close to the ground for detection. The United States is deploying cruise missiles in Europe.

In Oslo, Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Faust said Norway "will take the matter up with the Soviet Union."

Government officials said Wednesday that Norway, a NATO member on the northern flank of the Atlantic alliance, would protest the violation of its airspace.

"We are going to deliver a protest note in Moscow against this border violation," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Svend Stray. But he added, "I do not think the episode will increase tension in the Nordic area."

"Everything indicates that the incident was caused by a Soviet exercise missile which went off course and that it is all a mishap," he said.

A Norwegian defense ministry spokesman said the missile made so much noise it must have been an old one. Some military observers believed it could have been an SSN-3 Shaddock from 1963.

The chief of Finland's frontier forces said his command had received unconfirmed reports of loud explosions Dec. 28 near Hietikolhu on the Turkuvaara fjord, south of Finland's arctic border with Norway and the Soviet Union.

It said the Finnish Frontier force was searching in almost total darkness and frigid weather near Lake Inari, across the border from the Soviet nuclear bases at the Kola Peninsula.

"We had closed the investigation, but Norway's reports made us continue," Col. Matti Autio of the Finnish border guards said in an interview. "Now we are combing the area from the air" with helicopters and aircraft supporting men of the Border Guard.

The sea-launched missile was flying at 3,000 to 4,500 feet and was 32 feet long with a range of 125 to 250 miles, the Norwegian defense ministry said.

The Norwegian defense ministry said radar operators tracked the short-range cruise missile fired from a Soviet warship in the eastern Barents Sea as it streaked through Norwegian airspace and into Finland, which is non-aligned.

"We first thought it was a jet plane," a witness said. "We could not see it through the clouds."



Buffy makes a nice armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand. She was left abandoned in a Brookfield Street house and she appears to be a pedigree Pomeranian.

Adopt a Pet

Like small dogs? 'Buffy' is tops

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald
A cuddly little Pomeranian, found abandoned in a house on Brookfield Street, is this week's featured pet. Her name is Buffy. Buffy is ready for adoption right away. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 6 years old. She's docile and would make someone a nice pet. As you can guess by her name, she is buff-colored. There are a couple of other new dogs at the pound since last week. One is a small terrier cross that Rand figures is about 6 months old. He was picked up Dec. 27 at Main and Eldridge streets. Rand said he will be a small dog. The other new resident at the pound is a male mixed breed. He's about 8 or 9 years old and was found on Goodwin Street on Dec. 29. Many nice people came through for Christmas and adopted dogs from the pound. Happy, last week's featured pet, a tri-colored hooded poodle picked up on Hill Street, had a nice Christmas and happy New Year with his new family on Brantford Street. The little yellow Labrador retriever mentioned in last week's column had no trouble finding a good home. She is now being loved and taken care of by a St. John Street family. Rand said the young black Labrador retriever that had been at the pound since Nov. 12, is now happily living with a Mike Circle family. The dog pup is located on town property off Olean Street. Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must also have the dog licensed.

Redgrave stars as fainthearted feminist

By Joan Hanauer
United Press International
NEW YORK — Lynn Redgrave lives in California these days, but she went back to Britain to make a five-part comedy series that will be an exercise in translation for American cable television audiences. "The Fainthearted Feminist" is the title of the show that premieres on the Arts and Entertainment Network Jan. 6 at 11 p.m. Eastern time. It began life on a series of letters to a British feminist newspaper columnist from a married woman named "Martha" who had trouble putting feminist theory into practice. The columns became a book, and then a limited series. Martha has a second husband, two teenage children and a baby. The pace of conversation is fast, even if the action is slow. Martha's problems are universal, but some of the show's political references are too British to travel well. Still, it's not hard to figure out that when Martha's husband, Josh, defends his feminist credentials by saying he voted for Margaret Thatcher, it's like saying a vote for Ronald Reagan makes you a Grey Panther. When Josh evades babysitting by saying he must work on some office papers, then is caught watching television, he explains he was taking time out for the news. Martha gives glances at the television set. "From Dallas?" she asks. "I'm not married to Josh," Redgrave said in an interview, referring to her life with husband John Clark and their three children. "My husband is very much a reconstructed male. Even when he has moments of chauvinism, he knows he's having them and we all laugh. 'I've always worked, as well as had children and a family, and my husband aided and abetted the whole thing. He never said, 'Go off and do your little acting, dear.' She said coming from an acting family — not only her parents, but both her grandmothers were on the stage there was never a question of not working. 'I was allowed to drop math at age 10, however,' she said, having

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema, City — The Brother from Another Planet 7:35, 9:45 — La Huit de Gorenfeld 8:45 with Tess (PG) 9: Amos and Andy (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
East Hartford
Cinema Club & Cinema — Oh God! You Devil (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
West Hartford
Cinema 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Runaway (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 — Johnny Donagosty (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
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African Apocalypse

Americans overcome apathy and respond to the horrors of famine

By Donald C. Brown Jr., United Press International

A 3-year-old cancer victim in Oregon sold homemade Christmas ornaments "for the kids in Ethiopia." A Connecticut couple gave up the \$10 they had saved to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Even the down-and-outers at a Los Angeles rescue mission passed the collection plate.

"It's been pretty wild now that the media has acknowledged the extent of suffering in Ethiopia," said Beth Griffin, a spokeswoman for the Catholic Relief Services, said in New York.

"People on the verge of starvation do not make news, but hundreds of people starving every day is news, as perverse as it may seem."

TENS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in American contributions have rolled in and millions more are expected. The charitable agencies involved range from international operations to a food and medical relief organization headed by the Hugh Downey group at the kitchen of their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Children seemed especially touched by the pictures of their Ethiopian counterparts with hollow eyes, pipestem limbs and ribs gauged painfully straining against the skin.

"They make me feel sad a lot," said Sarah Kreinberg, a 7-year-old cancer patient who lives in Portland, Ore.

Sarah, a cherubic blond who has an unresectable brain tumor, sold her homemade Christmas decorations door-to-door to raise \$203.03.

"I made them for the kids in Ethiopia so they wouldn't starve," she said.

In Salt Lake City, sixth-graders Amy Buchi and Amy Murphy sparked a statewide fund-raising drive by schoolchildren.

Inspired by their efforts, second-grader Carrie Westover, from the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy, Utah, donated her roller skates to a toy sale to raise relief funds.

American donors have dug into their pockets — horrified at the sight of a nation starving to death on the 6 o'clock news.

Churches have been at the forefront of U.S. fund-raising efforts.

The Rev. Edmund Nadelny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Nauvau, has been trying to raise \$200,000.

"The people realize that the greatest evil in the world is when good people do nothing," Nadelny said.

"I received a check for \$120 from a couple who decided to pass up the cash they saved for a special 25th wedding anniversary dinner."

American ingenuity figures in some relief efforts.

Henry Krueger, president of Yankee Lumber in Canton, Mass., decided to donate the profits from his Christmas tree sales.

Members of Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport, R.I., are sending money they earned from the annual 4.5 running benefit.

In the kitchen of their Kansas City, Mo., home, Hugh B. and Margaret Downey help run the Lambda Association, a relief organization founded by their son.

They have lost their homes, their loved ones, their hope.

And as desperate as the situation is now, specialists fear it will get worse unless drastic action is taken.

DROUGHT FOLLOWED BY FAMINE is hardly a new phenomenon in Africa.

Ten years ago, a famine induced by lack of rain killed 300,000 people in the Sahel, a sub-Saharan region comprised of 14 West African nations.

Millions who survived suffered permanent damage from malnutrition.

But the present drought — which has parched parts of Africa for more than three years — is unique.

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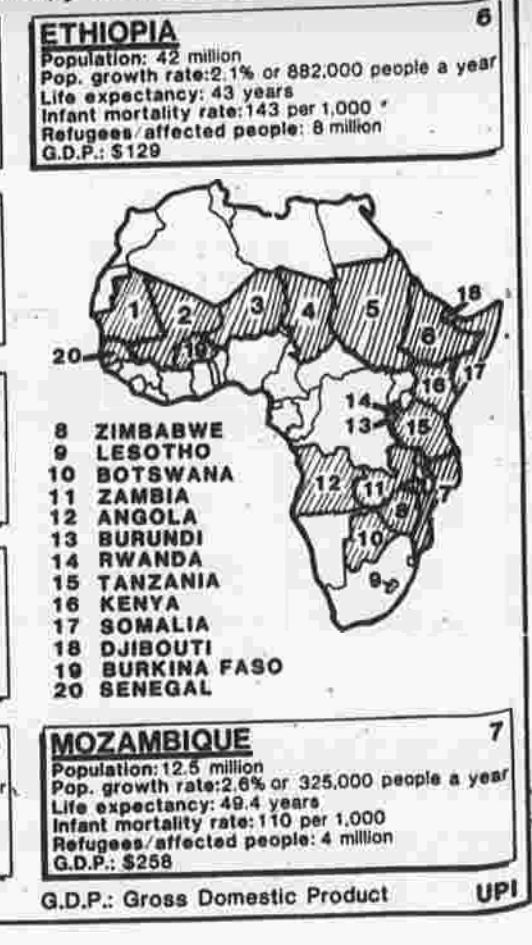
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African Drought, Famine Continues

Relief agencies believe that more than 40 million people in twenty countries will be affected as the worst drought in Africa in the 20th century continues.



Source: FAO, World Health Organization G.D.P.: Gross Domestic Product UPI

'A whole continent is going hungry'

By Valerie Strauss, United Press International

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — In the shelter of a dusty tent, a weary Ethiopian father cradles his emaciated son and gently lifts a cup of porridge to the boy's lips.

"I will continue to go hungry unless governments at the highest levels work together to stop it," he said.

On a planet seemingly capable of producing as much food as it chooses, at least 50 million Africans are threatened by starvation.

Most of the 45 nations sandwiched between the Arab north and white-ruled South Africa have been affected by the drought, which grips an area roughly the size of the United States and half of Canada combined.

"A WHOLE CONTINENT IS GOING HUNGRY," said George Reid, director of information for the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

"It will continue to go hungry unless governments at the highest levels work together to stop it," he said.

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UPI photo

This 28-year-old woman exhibits the classic symptoms of malnutrition — wasted body and muscle tissue, stick-like limbs, lethargy. As drought threatens nearly 185 million people in Africa, scientists agree that those hurt worst by malnutrition are children.

In 1982, Africa produced 98 percent of its own food. By 1970, the figure had dropped below 90 percent.

"I base it on strength of schedule and consistency of polls," Marcia said.

But it was not until this past October, when a British television news crew's pictures of gaunt children dying in Ethiopia flashed across the evening news that the world became aroused.

Some African nations attacked the West for waiting so long to help while the West wondered aloud why the United States had not contributed to the emergency food fund.

A knock-down, drag-out feud also erupted between the United States and the Marxist Ethiopian government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, with each accusing the other of ignoring the famine.

The United States said Ethiopia had hidden the famine until it could hold September celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie.

St. John's wakes up to turn aside UConn

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD — For one half, UConn had its fans "roaring with delight."

The nationally ranked Redmen, fourth in both wire polls, trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half before getting in sync as they struggled to a 51-31 victory over the Huskies in the Big East conference opener for both schools Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Connecticut had the disorganized Redmen on the ropes early, said Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca.

"Bill said it very well. It looked like we had opening night jitters," said Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca.

St. John's, 9-1, only had 6 points after 1½ minutes of play. It shot a poor 28.6 percent (4 for 14) in the opening 20 minutes and as Carnesecca pointed out, you're not going to beat anybody shooting like that.

Connecticut, 4-5, broke away from a 6-1 tie to a 25-14 lead with 4:02 remaining in the opening half.

Alvin Frederick, who was zero for the Connecticut Mutual Classic, and Freshman guard Terence Warren had 6 and 4 points respectively in the Huskies' drive.

"Connecticut did some job the half," Carnesecca credited. "They shut off our inside game. They're an experienced team," he added.

The talented Redmen, though, started to come back towards the end of the half. They cut the halftime deficit to only five points, 22-27.

"Cutting it to five was important. We didn't have to make up 10 or 11," Carnesecca cited.

"By halftime we got things straight," said Cunningham, who finished with a game-high 18 points along with 6 rebounds, 2 blocked



UConn's Eddie Williams (22) tries to drive around St. John's Chris Mullin (20) during Big East Conference clash Wednesday night at the Civic Center in Hartford. St. John's rallied for 57-51 win over the Huskies.

BYU gets the top ranking

By Joe Iuzzo, United Press International

NEW YORK — Some may dispute it, but Brigham Young University Coach Lowell Edwards doesn't care. His Cougars are No. 1 and no one can take it away.

BYU, which posted the only perfect record among major college football teams, Wednesday was named the national champion by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Many critics thought BYU, with its powder puff schedule, didn't deserve to be No. 1. But no one could dispute the Cougars' record, including a victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, and that undoubtedly was the major reason most coaches decided to reward the Western Athletic Conference school with its first national championship.

"I think the team handled the pressure well," Edwards said. "We were always having to defend our ranking."

"It's strange. As long as we were No. 3, 4th or 5th, nothing was said. Even if we felt comfortable with that. But as soon as we were ranked No. 1, a lot of people became uncomfortable."

The Cougars received 28 first place votes and 579 points from the coaches who participated in the final balloting to be held on Washington in the Holiday Bowl, and more consistent all year.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The University of Florida, which finished the season with a 9-1-1 record, Wednesday was named the nation's top collegiate football team by The Sporting News.

The sporting weekly picked the Gators first with Nebraska, Washington, Brigham Young and Boston College rounding out the top five.

The poll was selected by Joe Marcia, the college football writer for the publication.

"I base it on strength of schedule and consistency of polls," Marcia said.

But it was not until this past October, when a British television news crew's pictures of gaunt children dying in Ethiopia flashed across the evening news that the world became aroused.

Award frosting on the cake

By Joe Iuzzo, United Press International

It was a complete feeling of surprise when John Kershner, the Hartford Courant sports editor, received the information that he would be the recipient of the Art McGinley Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the annual Connecticut Gold Key Dinner at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel on Sunday, January 27.

There have been a number of fine tributes paid this way after a 28-year career as sports editor of this newspaper since stepping down in September 1983 and each has been warmly received.

The McGinley Award is frosting on the cake. Being selected by the writers, many of whom I don't know on a first name basis due to the radical changes in the state's daily paper sports departments since I left the membership after holding a card for 35 years, was much appreciated.

"I'm sure that old friends and writers like Fred Post of the Middletown Press, Sam Cohen of Bridgeport, Joe Cassano of Hartford and Lou Black of New Haven had a hand in extending the McGinley honor to me."

McGinley, the late long-time sports editor of the ill-fated Hartford Times, was a friend even before I got into the newspaper field in 1944 and the relationship was cemented until his death 10 years ago.

Many times we shared stories on trips to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York for Friday night boxing shows and to Yale Bowl which was the McGinley's favorite journey up the steps to the press box to watch the Eli football teams each fall.

The McGinley Award is the highest anyone in the sports writing craft can receive in the state and I'm looking forward to the honor.

Times have changed. While the Gold Key Dinner has lost a little of its luster in recent years, but only in attracting top speakers and head table occupants, it remains the No. 1 event of its kind on the annual calendar.

Four Manchesters have been singled out for Gold Keys, the first was all-time track great and former two-time Olympian Joe McKinley, plus three coaches from the ranks at Manchester High, first track and cross country mentor Charles "Pete" Wiggin, followed by football and basketball coach Tom Kelley and Dick Danielson, who turned out one outstanding soccer team year in and year out, was the last of the Silk Town honorees.

The Gold Key Committee is looking for a capacity crowd at the Sheraton for the 48th Alliance dinner with two of the principal honorees residing east of the Connecticut River and the third, Larry McHugh is from Middletown.

Quebec ices down Whalers. QUEBEC (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques lifted their season record to one game over .500, but they had to pay dearly for the two points.

The Nordiques' 7-3 triumph over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night cost them the services of high-scoring left winger Michel Goulet, who has accounted for more than one-fifth of the team's scoring.

Goulet, the league's sixth-leading scorer prior to Wednesday's game, fractured his right thumb late in the first period in a fight with Hartford's Kevin Dineen.

The 24-year-old sharpshooter was taken to hospital where his thumb was set under local anesthesia.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

The prices that gifted speakers command is almost unbelievable.

This wasn't always the case when the main speakers were oratorical geniuses like Jimmy Ozelman, Bill Veck, Mel Allen, Curt Gowdy, Jackie Robinson, Tommy Richardson, Hal Goodthigh and humorists like little Jackie Farrell from the Yankees, Al Schacht, Jack Daly, Jack Lavalee, Rocky Graziano, Tom Gorman, Bob Steele and the Rev. Robert Keating, to name a few.

Each year at least 30 Manchester men made the trip to the Gold Key Dinner whether it be staged at Bridgeport, New Haven, Cheshire or Hartford and on most designated nights the travel was over icy roads or in snowstorms.

Two of this year's Gold Key winners have area ties. Andy Baylock and Ray McKenna. The former got his first taste of coaching after college at East Catholic High and football mentor before moving on to the University of Connecticut where he's an important cog in the athletic department as well as varsity baseball coach.

McKenna's basketball and softball teams from East Hartford perhaps played as many as 100 games over the years against local squads. The popular mailman has kept amateur sports alive in the neighborhood community for 46 years.

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"We were outclassed in every phase of the game," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck.

Road-weary Celts in rout

By Joe Iuzzo, United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics were hard pressed to find much sympathy from the rest of the NBA for being road-weary.

"I base it on strength of schedule and consistency of polls," Marcia said.

But it was not until this past October, when a British television news crew's pictures of gaunt children dying in Ethiopia flashed across the evening news that the world became aroused.

Some African nations attacked the West for waiting so long to help while the West wondered aloud why the United States had not contributed to the emergency food fund.

A knock-down, drag-out feud also erupted between the United States and the Marxist Ethiopian government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, with each accusing the other of ignoring the famine.

The United States said Ethiopia had hidden the famine until it could hold September celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Leonard injured in car accident

By Joe Iuzzo, United Press International

BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Twice-retired boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard was injured in a car accident Wednesday night outside Washington, D.C.

Leonard of Potomac, Md., spent the night in Prince George's General Hospital where he was listed in stable condition with bruises to his chest and cuts on his face and wrists, police said.

stay in the game. "We're going home after a long road trip and our players will get some of their strength back through the night," said Leonard.

"Bird and (Dennis) Johnson played really well in the first half and (Kevin) McHale came in and gave us 14 points it was an added plus. The difference between this year's team and last year's is Johnson. This is his second year here and he's gained the confidence of his teammates."

New Jersey never got back into the game but cut the Boston lead to eight points twice in the third quarter and trailed 82-69 at the end of that period.

"No, we did not get concerned when they cut it to a points in the third period," said Bird. "We only got concerned if we got a point behind and the other team has the ball. If we have the ball we know we have an awful lot of talent."

Maxwell got 16 points, McHale 14 and Dennis Johnson 12 for Boston.

For New Jersey, Steve Glinkin was high man with 23 points and 18 rebounds, with Michael Ray Richardson scoring 16 and Kevin Ramsey 12.

"We were outclassed in every phase of the game," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck.

