

BUSINESS

Dental benefit plans are spreading rapidly

Even while more and more employers are trying to control the costs of employee benefits, more and more employers are expanding their dental care plans for workers. At the same time, the methods of paying for dental care are developing quickly, providing more choices for employers and pointing toward expanded care for you as well.

As you probably know from personal experience, many employers have been raising deductibles and changing other features of medical plans. Often to sweeten the deal, they add or enhance the dental benefits for employees. The addition of dental benefits thus is used as an advantage to offset the downward revision of medical benefits.

Key reasons:

1. While dental plans may be as expensive as medical plans in the opening years, the charges tend to level off after employees finish long-deferred treatment.
2. The cost of dental care, while not cheap and on the upswing, has not soared as dramatically as medical care. From 1980 to 1983, the cost of dental services increased 26 percent, says the American Dental Association. In comparison, the cost of all items rose 29.9 percent, and the cost of medical services rose 34.4 percent.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Today, though, dental costs are rising more rapidly than in recent years — and the picture is changing across the board.

More than 92.5 million Americans are covered by some form of dental insurance or payment plan that helps cushion the impact of these rising costs, according to the ADA.

In fact, dental coverage comes in many forms, in addition to conventional pay-for-service insurance — and the trend is away from this.

"Alternative delivery systems are the wave of the future," observes Kenneth Drummer, a benefits consultant in the New York office of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. "Probably mostly due to significant competitive pressure. It's expensive for young dentists to set up a practice and build a patient base."

The cost of insurance helps fuel the development of new payment and delivery systems. The profit margin on insurance ranges from 10 percent to 40 percent — costs that employers are eager to save.

One of the most controversial alternatives gaining popularity is known as capitation. In capitation plans, which cover between 7 percent and 10 percent of everyone with dental insurance, employers pre-pay for dental care with a group of dentists.

The dentists receive a monthly fee per patient, whether they provide treatment or not — and therein lies the heart of the controversy.

Say opponents: If employees require extensive and expensive treatment, dentists will be forced to make tough choices. Do they absorb the loss? Skimp on materials? Or simply avoid treating the condition? In the words of Ralph B. Weil, a Brooklyn, N.Y., dentist who is chairman of a major dental care program

committee of the Dental Society: "The dentists are paid anyway. I'm concerned that patients will be underserved." Moreover, the less work the dentist performs, the bigger the profits.

Argue those in favor: The costs, the number of visits per patient and the frequency of different kinds of services can all be predicted accurately. Consequently, employers and dentists in the program can set rates in which dentists don't suffer losses and employers keep a grip on costs.

Another intriguing alternative, called Individual Practice Associations (IPAs), is developing in a few communities. An IPA is a separate corporation of individual dentists that markets services to employers.

The employer pays the IPA, which, in turn, pays the practitioners for services. A third party determines fees, markets the program and fixes premium costs. An example is Sharon Steel Co. in Sharon, Pa. It paid \$1.6 million for two years to the local IPA, of which 8 percent is earmarked for administration and the remainder, for care.

The concept demands attention and it will spread. It provides essential flexibility.

Business In Brief

Whitney-Blake has layoffs

HAMDEN — Whitney-Blake Co., a supplier to the telecommunications industry, ended production today at its Hamden facility and laid off 70 union workers, a company spokesman said.

The 83-year-old plant was forced to close because Armco Financial Corp., decided to stop loaning money to keep the plant operating. An affiliated plant in Bellows Falls, Vt., was not affected.

"With this inability to borrow funds, we cannot continue the present level of expenses, including payroll," said Alan Craig, vice president of administration.

The union employees, members of Local 299, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, were aware the plant was going to close eventually, but were upset because they were given just two days' notice.

Secretaries set meeting

The Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet Feb. 19 at the Town and Country Club, 22 Woodland St., Hartford.

Mary Healin, state commissioner of consumer protection, will speak on "The Growth of Consumer Protection — A Brief Historical Perspective."

There will be a reception beginning at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Norman Jordan at 773-0987.

Insurance drop in Bay State

BOSTON — Massachusetts automobile insurance rates will drop by an average of 2 percent in 1985, the first rate decrease in six years, Insurance Commissioner Peter Him announced Friday.

Him's decision means the average premium will fall to \$455 this year, compared to \$464 in 1984.

The reduction, which follows months of testimony by industry representatives and state regulators, marks the first time automobile insurance rates have dropped in Massachusetts since 1979.

The new rate compares closely to a recommendation by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who sought a 2.5 percent reduction. The insurance industry had sought a 7.9 percent increase.

DEP fines Lockett Corp.

HARTFORD — The Lockett Corp. of Newington Friday was slapped with civil and criminal fines for violation of state environmental protection laws.

The firm had been cited by the state Department of Environmental Protection of illegally dumping 1,300 gallons of hazardous waste water into storm drains behind the facility last July 17.

In New Britain, Superior Court Judge John Maloney imposed a \$20,000 fine after the company pleaded no contest to a charge of discharge of waste without a permit. Meanwhile, state Attorney General Joseph L. Lieberman announced Lockett had agreed to pay \$8,000 to settle its civil suit with the state.

Lockett official Anthony J. Hausen appeared before Maloney and entered a no contest plea under the Alford Doctrine, which denies guilt but acknowledges there is enough evidence to obtain a conviction.

Developer plans building

HARTFORD — A Connecticut developer announced plans Friday to build a 19-story office building and parking structure less than one-half mile from the state Capitol on the south side of Interstate 84.

The structure is part of the Underwood Urban Renewal Project as part of a joint-venture between the Xerox Realty Corp. of Stamford and Capitol-Sigourney Associates.

The new building, to be known as Xerox Centre, will be on a 2.4-acre site at the intersection of Capitol Avenue and Sigourney Street. It is expected that approximately 1,300 people will work from the building. Plans call for construction of the textured brick and glass facade building to begin early in February. Completion is expected in mid-1986.

The 465,000-square-foot structure will have a six-story, 900-car parking garage and adjacent surface parking for 300 cars. The architects are Wetton Becket Associates of New York City and Brennan Berr Gorman Architects, also of New York, as consultants. The construction firm was not named.

The building will house Xerox's district sales, service and administrative offices, currently at One Financial Plaza. The balance of the building will be leased.

Lower fuel prices push inflation down

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices inched up only 0.1 percent in December, finishing 1984 with a moderate 1.8 percent inflation rate for business — just half the rate expected for consumer prices, the Labor Department said Friday.

Dealers paid less for heating oil, gasoline and natural gas in December and wholesale food prices rose 0.5 percent, restrained by modest increases in the price of pork and beef.

Prices for everything but food declined 0.1 percent.

"You can't complain about 1.8 percent (inflation rate)," a department economist said. "We're doing better than the Consumer Price Index."

The CPI for December, to be measured Jan. 23, is expected to show an inflation rate for all of 1984 of 4 percent or less.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures "should translate into consumer cost stability as we enter 1985."

Speakes said wholesale prices for the past two years were the lowest in any two-year period in two decades, which "demonstrates the president's success in maintaining steady, economic growth with low inflation."

Jerry Lasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said there has been "considerable softness in commodity and energy prices worldwide, while the slowdown in the economy in

the second half of 1984 has reduced demand pressure on prices.

The government's report weighs price increases for nearly 3,400 categories of goods that businesses sell each other. The wholesale price, reflecting the cost of goods bought in large quantities, does not directly translate into retail prices, but the broad trends do carry through to the cash register.

"We will probably get no significant acceleration in finished goods prices at least in the early part of this year," economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University said.

The "strong dollar is probably as important as anything else in holding inflation down again," he said.

Last year's overall wholesale inflation rate was higher than the 18-year low of 0.6 percent set in 1983. But some 1984 categories, like raw materials, did better.

The Producer Price Index for December is 292.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2.924 for goods that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

Wholesale prices were up 0.5 percent in November, the second largest monthly surge of last year, after dropping or standing still in six of the previous seven months.

Now wholesale prices are settling down again without any negative trends on the horizon to spoil the picture anytime soon, analysts say.

Energy prices are expected to stay much the same as they fell even farther after they declined 4.1 percent in all of 1984.

Banks learn hard way

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

BOSTON — New England banks went into discount brokerage business by the dozens when first permitted to sell the new service in 1982. But few if any have made money from it.

Banks are allowed to take stock orders but usually cannot sell advice on what to buy or sell.

Brokers such as Merrill Lynch do regularly. The transactions are actually turned over to other registered brokers known as vendors.

But discount brokerage operations are usually designed to get new customers into the bank, where they can be sold a bundle of other services which have a better profit potential.

Industry estimates indicate about half of the people using banks to make a profit. Their volume has been high enough to earn money yet, and many never expect the service to do much more than break even.

A survey of New England's larger banks and thrifts by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston shows even the

most active institutions rarely handle more than 40 trades a day and many are significantly below that level.

The bank operations are relatively new, currently operate in a softer stock market and have to compete against everyone from traditional brokers to insurance companies for business.

Some bankers also concede their early marketing efforts left a lot to be desired.

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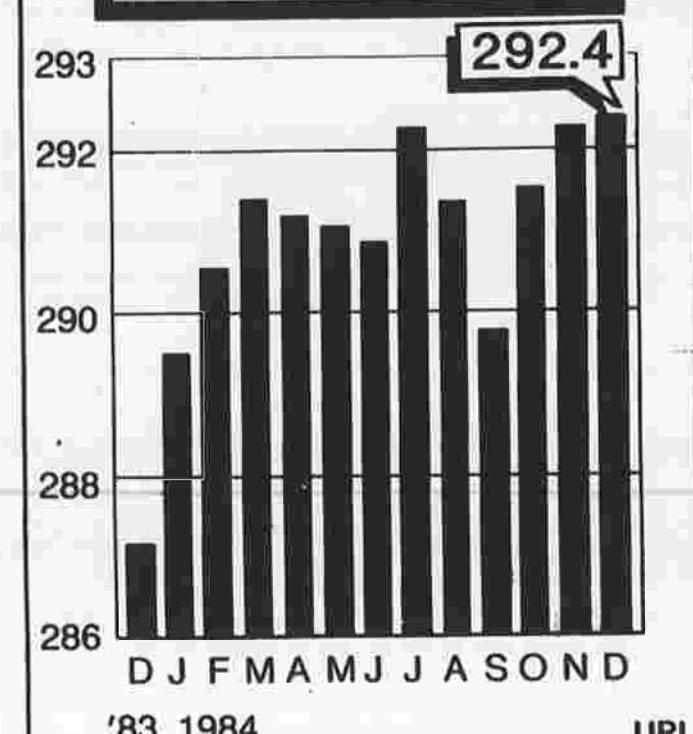
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Producer Price Index Unadjusted, 1967 = 100



'83 1984 UPI

Easy does it

An Eastman Kodak Company technician uses a Bernoulli wand to remove delicate silicon nitride-coated wafers containing hundreds of microelectronic circuits or "chips" from a vapor chamber at the firm's Rochester, N.Y., facility. The coating protects the chips from damage during further processing for use in a wide variety of Kodak products, including copier-duplicators, cameras and blood analyzers.



UPI photo

MANCHESTER

Dismissal is sought in case vs. Pagano ... page 10

NEW ENGLAND

Bobby Smith case is rare glad ending ... page 9

SPORTS

UConn five scores badly needed win ... page 11

WEATHER

Cloudy, cold tonight; cold, windy Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Monday, Jan. 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Tammy Baker takes a break from ice skating at Charter Oak Park Sunday to warm up in front of a fire inside the park shelter. Cold weather last week permitted skaters to enjoy the park over the weekend, and many skaters took advantage of the opportunity. Another picture appears on page 3.

Reductions will be difficult

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has already given up hope of balancing the budget and instead is seeking to reduce the federal deficit by half before 1988, may fall short of that goal as well, budget director David Stockman says.

Democrats have already sounded a death knell for Reagan's 1986 budget, which will not be submitted for three weeks, but the president has forged ahead on a plan that Stockman and other advisers admit will fall short of his deficit-reduction goals.

Stockman acknowledged Sunday that his own pessimistic deficit projections, which have risen in the last few weeks, indicate Reagan will not be able to cut the deficit to \$100 billion or less by Sept. 30, 1988.

Stockman said Reagan should be at or near his targets for 1986, but complained the numbers for the last two years of the budget plan "got increasingly soft."

"I don't know that we're going to hit that target on the head," Stockman said on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley."

Stockman, whose estimates show the present \$40 billion deficit in 1988, said the balanced budget Reagan promised as a candidate cannot be considered anything but a long-term objective.

"I don't know how you get to a balanced budget. That's down the road," he said. "The ideal would be a balanced budget," he added. "The important thing is to get the deficit out of the danger zone."

At the same time, Stockman insisted the political climate is right for tough decisions that would help reduce the deficit, including unpopular budget cuts

Cold feet get help

Manchester stands to receive more than double the amount of state funds for the next five years under the plan announced today by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Under the governor's proposal, Manchester would receive \$2.9 million over the next five years, including the state's current contribution today on the existing town aid program.

Stockman questions budget goal

By Norman D. Sandler
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O'Neill details road plans

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill unveiled details today of his plan to use \$100 million from the state's surplus to increase aid to cities and towns for local road and bridge repairs.

O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to set aside money in a local road and bridge trust fund that with interest is expected to grow to \$125 million over the next five years.

O'Neill said his program of making grants to cities instead of loans would allow the state to return the surplus to taxpayers in "a meaningful manner."

Under O'Neill's trust fund plan, the state would allocate the \$25 million in additional aid each year based on town road mileage and a town's population density.

O'Neill said the trust fund would be created April 1 under his plan to grant grants paid to the state's 669 cities and towns annually on Oct. 1,

Program gives town \$1.5 million aid boost

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

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Under the governor's proposal, Manchester would receive \$2.9 million over the next five years, including the state's current contribution today on the existing town aid program.

For the next fiscal year, Manchester would receive an additional \$298,781 from the newly created road and bridge trust fund. The town would receive \$282,730 for the fiscal year ending in 1986 under the town aid program, according to the governor's projections.

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano said the increased aid would be used for public improvements approved by Manchester voters in a November referendum.

The road projects targeted in the bond issue represent only a small portion of the work that needs to be done, he said.

Cassano, a town representative on the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said the trust fund would help reduce the tax burden on towns and cities.

"This has been one of CCM's priorities for a long time," he said of the creation of the trust fund.

Director of Public Works George A. Kasandrak could not be reached for comment today on the effect of the increased aid on the town's road improvement program.

Other area towns did not fare quite as well as Manchester. The trust fund will mean an additional \$24,735 for Andover in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which would otherwise receive \$66,017 under the town aid program.

Bolton would get \$31,141 next year in addition to its share of \$78,812 under the town aid program.

Covenant's aid for the fiscal year would increase from \$12,975 to \$127,316 as a result of the increased aid.

The new aid formula is a two-part one based on both the road mileage and population of the town and its population.

Gromyko warns U.S. on missiles

By Louise Branson
United Press International

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says he warned the United States that NATO's continued deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe would jeopardize the new arms control dialogue between the superpowers.

In a rare appearance on a television talk show Sunday, Gromyko also said unless progress is made on banning space weapons, Washington should not expect an agreement in any other area of arms control.

Gromyko was answering questions from four Soviet journalists about his meeting last week in Geneva with Secretary of State George Shultz, that produced an accord to revive arms talks broken off more than a year ago.

The superpowers agreed to hold arms control negotiations covering strategic and intermediate-range nuclear arms as well as space weapons, with the location and date to be set in the next

King Day closings

Tuesday is Martin Luther King Day. The following is a list of holiday closings:

Town Offices: Town offices in Manchester will be open Tuesday. Offices in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

State Offices: All state offices will be closed.

Federal Offices: Federal offices will be open Tuesday.

Post Offices: Post offices will remain open Tuesday, but there will be regular mail delivery.

Schools: All public and parochial schools will be closed Tuesday.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open Tuesday.

Banks: Banks will be closed Tuesday.

Liquor Stores: Liquor stores and bars will be open regular hours Tuesday.

Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-2227; fire, 647-3243; sewer & water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparation, 546-9755. In Coventry, town garage, 742-4558. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish on Tuesday and its offices will be open.

French observers slain in Lebanon

By Holo Khoury
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two French troops observers assigned to duty in buffer zones between Lebanon's rival factions were shot and killed today as they drove through a Moslem neighborhood of Beirut, police sources said.

The shooting came as the Israeli Cabinet prepared for a special session to vote on a phased withdrawal that would remove all Israeli troops from south Lebanon by fall.

"We know that the jeep in which the two French (observers) were traveling came under fire and that the two men were killed by the gunfire," a police spokesman said.

Police identified the victims only as a captain and a staff sergeant. The spokesman said the shooting was under investigation.

Another French observer was shot and killed in similar circumstances Jan. 7 outside the French ambassador's residence on the Beirut Green Line — which separates Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west sector.

The French observer force has been in Beirut since last year, manning buffer zones in the Lebanese capital and the overlooking mountains to the east.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet was called into special session today to vote on a phased troop withdrawal from Lebanon to be completed by the fall.

The deployment, which the government hopes will pave the way for the army to control southern Lebanon after the pullout of some 10,000 Israeli troops, came as Lebanon struggled to revive the troop withdrawal talks with Israel.

Water plant not on line

Plans by the town to put the new \$6 million water treatment plant into operation in tandem with the old Cooper Hill treatment plant will be delayed for at least a few days.

The town had hoped to start operating the new plant on Spring Street today.

Paul Ritzick, a principal analyst with the state Department of Health, declined Friday to give the town the go-ahead to operate the plant until he had received the results of some new water samples.

Ritzick also wants a guarantee from the town-certified cross-connection inspector that there are no places in the plant where unpotable water can get mixed with potable water. As yet, the town also lacks a permit from the Department of Environmental

Protection to operate the plant.

Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Department, said today he will phone the DEP to see if he can get a verbal go-ahead.

Young said he was probably hoping for too much when he expected to put the plant into operation today.

He said that if he can get the DEP's permission to put the plant on line, he feels sure he can get the cross-connection approval and the results of the samplings by the end of the week. That would allow the plant to start operating a week from today, he said.

Technically, the plant is already running. But the water that is going through it is not being put into the distribution system. Water is being treated and the plant is operating as it was expected to,

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Connecticut history comes alive in naturalization records

**By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International**

HARTFORD — Linda Fishman says it's one thing to learn about history in school; it's another to live it by seeing the actual records from the past.

In the past six years, Fishman has had a prime opportunity to live history as supervisor of the Records Center in the state Judicial Department.

The center has just completed a project to collect the state's naturalization records and ship them to a central facility in Waltham, Mass., a project that sparked Fishman's interest in history and genealogy.

"You hear all about history in school. You study it, but it's not as interesting as when you see the records," says Fishman. "You really can live history. It's not the same."

The naturalization records document when people who moved to the United States — or in some cases, were born here — were granted citizenship. The records give a human history of the changes in naturalization law over the years.

The records collected by the Judicial Department date back to 1790, the year President Washington asked Congress to adopt a uniform naturalization procedure for the new nation.

The procedure gave state courts the right to regulate naturalization, a right some Connecticut courts retained until 1974 when the process came under complete federal jurisdiction.

THE RECORDS SHOW that over the years citizenship requirements changed. At first, citizenship was open only to "free white men" and it wasn't until 1857 that a law banned denial of citizenship because of race or sex.

In reviewing the records and looking into immigration law, Fishman was somewhat disturbed over the various exclusions that states and the federal government imposed.

"Can you imagine it had to wait that long?" she says of the 1857 act. "It's terrible. It's unbelievable."

Also upsetting to Fishman are past immigration laws dealing with women, who for a time would automatically lose their citizenship if they married a man who was not a citizen.

For a time, men also lost their citizenship if they spent two years or more in a foreign country — and their wives lost their citizenship even if they remained in the United States.

The practices endured for many years. The last repatriation case listed in the Connecticut records was handled in 1966 in Windham County, when a Putnam woman regained the citizenship she lost in 1918 "solely by reason of marriage."

The naturalization records, some of which were bound into leather volumes and others which were collected only in boxes, include some well-known names from the state's past.

One record lists the quest for citizenship by Gerson Fox, who applied to become a citizen in New York and subsequently came to Hartford where he founded the G. Fox department store chain.

A relative, Isaac Fox, lived in the United States for five years and one year in Connecticut before a record was filed showing that he "has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the United States Constitution and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same."

On Dec. 29, 1941, a petition for naturalization was filed by Frances O'Neill, who was born in Maryboro, Ireland, and had immigrated to East Hampton. It listed one child, William O'Neill, who is now governor of Connecticut.

Fishman says it will be easier for people to trace their ancestry now that the records are in the Massachusetts facility.

People can go to one location instead of one of 11 courthouses or another facility in Connecticut and the state eventually hopes to get back microfilm copies from Waltham to store at the State Library.

Peopletalk

Ban it in Boston?

"Torch Song Trilogy" may have been a hit on Broadway but it didn't play in Schenectady without a protest. Church groups sent a petition to Proctor's Theater before the Tony-award winning play about a drag queen opened last Friday, saying it threatened the upstate New York city's wholesome.

"We don't want to encourage any public gathering of homosexuals in our community," said Charmaine Raxies, a spokeswoman for the protesters, who admitted she had not seen the play, only read about it.

Denise Madden, executive director of the theater said he was surprised by the group's opposition to Harvey Fierstein's play.

"I don't feel the play condones homosexuality or recommends it for a lifestyle," he said. "The play's messages are those of understanding and compassion."

Dancing in the movies

Gene Kelly was invited to President Reagan's inauguration but will be too busy promoting his new film.

"That's Dancing," a collection of great dancing scenes from the movies. In addition to being featured in the movie, which opens Friday, Kelly was executive producer, helped choose some of the clips and did some narration.

"But I was just a glorified technical adviser," he said. "At 72, Kelly has more projects brewing."

"I have an idea for a picture that I think is going to work. And I'm building a house. And I've been invited to the inaugural but I'll be in New York plugging my own picture. Otherwise, I really have nothing much to do," he said with a laugh.

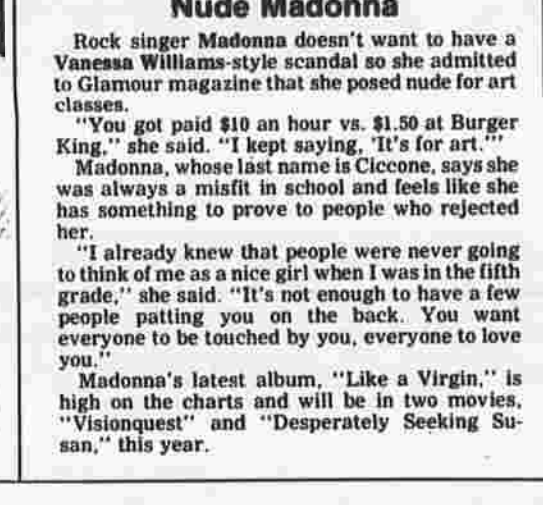
Kelly says it was just that led him to the dance floor as a youth in Pittsburgh. "When I got into high school and found out about girls and how they loved boys who could dance, well..."



UPI photo

Good match, Mac

Tatum O'Neal applauds while watching John McEnroe capture the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Championship Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York. McEnroe pounded out a 7-5, 6-9, 6-4 victory over Ivan Lendl (see story, page 11).



UPI photo

Nude Madonna

Rock singer Madonna doesn't want to have a Vanessa Williams-style scandal so she admitted to Glamour magazine that she posed nude for art classes.

"You got paid \$10 an hour or \$1.50 at Burger King," she said. "I kept saying, 'It's for the grade.' Madonna, whose last name is Ciccone, says she was always a misfit in school and feels like she has something to prove to people who rejected her."

"I already knew that people were never going to think of me as a nice girl when I was in the fifth grade," she said. "It's not enough to have a few people patting you on the back. You want everyone to be touched by you, everyone to love you."

Madonna's latest album, "Like a Virgin," is high on the charts and will be in two movies, "Visionquest" and "Desperately Seeking Susan," this year.

Today in history

On Jan. 14, 1914, Henry Ford introduced the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, allowing completion of one Model-T Ford every 20 minutes. This photo shows a Ford assembly line at Highland Park in Detroit that year.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1985 with 351 to follow. The moon is moving away from its last phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They inherit American general and untraced Benedict Arnold in 1741, philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer in 1875, silent comedy film director Hal Roach in 1892, novelist John dos Passos in 1896, Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima in 1925, actress Faye Dunaway in 1941, and evangelist-turned-actor Marjoe Gortner in 1945.

On this date in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford introduced the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, allowing completion of one Model-T Ford every 20 minutes.

In 1944, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1969, a series of explosions on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off Hawaii killed 10 men and injured many others.

In 1984, 38 people died in a hotel fire in Pusan, South Korea.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now, always."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. A chance of snow showers late this afternoon in the Berkshires. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 10 northwest to the mid 20s southeast.

Tuesday: blustery and colder with variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries. Highs in the mid teens northwest to around 30 southeast.

Maine: Occasional snow or flurries likely north and clouding south today. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Snow north and occasional snow or flurries likely south tonight. Lows 5 to 10 north and teens south. Snow changing to flurries north and chance of flurries followed by partial clearing south Tuesday. Windy and turning colder with highs in the teens north to 20s south.

New Hampshire: Occasional snow or flurries likely north and clouding south today. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Snow north and occasional snow or flurries likely south tonight. Lows from near 10 north to teens south. Flurries likely north and gradual clearing south Tuesday. Windy and turning colder with highs in the teens north to 20 south.

Vermont: Cloudy with a chance of snow north, clouding south. Highs 25 to 30. Windy and cold tonight with light snow likely. Lows 5 to 15. Blustery and bitter cold Tuesday with light snow or flurries. Highs 10 to 15.

Keep the hot chocolate handy

Today: becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. High 35 to 40. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Low 15 to 20. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday: blustery and colder with variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries. High in the 20s. Today's weather forecast was drawn by Scott Vanek, 10, of 148 Lenox St., a student at Keeney Street School.



UPI photo by Taranenko

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

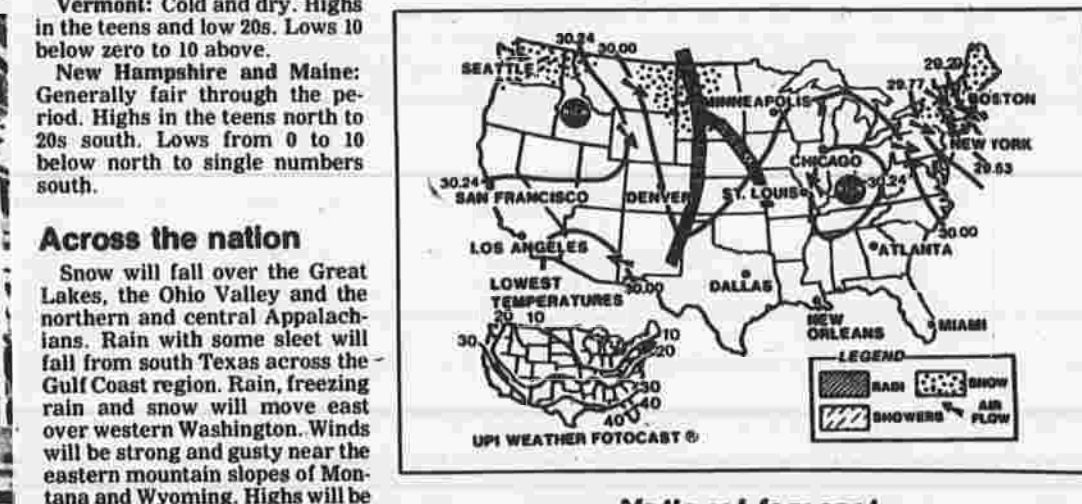
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows to 15 Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 20s Wednesday and Friday. Highs in the 20s Wednesday and in the teens north to 20s Tuesday and Friday.

Vermont: Cold and dry. Highs in the teens and low 20s. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above.

New Hampshire and Maine: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows from 0 to 10 below north to single numbers south.

Across the nation

Snow will fall over the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the northern and central Appalachians. Rain with some sleet will fall from south Texas across the Gulf Coast region. Rain, freezing rain and snow will move east over western Washington. Winds will be strong and gusty near the eastern mountain slopes of Montana and Wyoming. Highs will be in the teens and 20s across the northern Rockies from the Missouri valley across the Great Lakes region and over northern New England. Temperatures will reach the 50s, 60s and low 70s over much of California and the desert Southwest and from Florida across the southern Atlantic Coast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of North Pacific coast, Northern Plains and the North Atlantic coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 20(45), Boston 18(31), Chicago 10(23), Cleveland 9(18), Dallas 31(42), Denver 12(37), Duluth -5(31), Houston 35(48), Jacksonville 29(51), Kansas City 12(36), Little Rock 24(47), Los Angeles 36(67), Miami 38(69), Minneapolis 3(24), New Orleans 35(48), New York 19(27), Phoenix 42(67), San Francisco 42(67), Seattle 39(49), St. Louis 15(32), Washington 22(31).

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 426
Play Four: 4536
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 216
New Hampshire daily: 6319
Rhode Island daily: 4723
Vermont daily: 342
Massachusetts daily: 3328
"Megabucks": 2-3-7-10-27



Herold photo by Pinto

Two sue over crash with police

A Manchester motorist and a passenger who were injured when their car was struck by a police cruiser in 1983 have sued the town and the police officer involved in the accident.

Jackie Bedrossian of 726 North Main St. and her passenger, Cord Bridgeman of Coventry, are asking for more than \$15,000 each, according to a copy of the Hartford Superior Court summons filed recently with the town clerk.

The summons says Bedrossian and Bridgeman suffered extensive injuries when their car was struck at the intersection of Main Street and East Middle Turnpike in April 1983 by a police car driven by officer Wayne Mora. Both Bedrossian and Bridgeman were left partially disabled by the accident, according to the summons.

The two plaintiffs claim in the suit that Mora acted recklessly by entering the intersection against a red light "at a rate of speed that was fast, dangerous, unreasonable and excessive."

Mora was involved in a high-speed pursuit of the time and failed to signal with his horn or siren before entering the intersection, the plaintiffs claim in the summons. The car he was driving also had defective brakes, the suit alleges.

Town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said Friday that Mora had his lights and sirens on when he went through the intersection. He said that Mora and another officer — whose car made it through the intersection — were responding to a call for an accident.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday he did not yet have a copy of the accident report and could not comment on the charges detailed in the suit.

The town has until Feb. 5 to respond in part to the lawsuit.

Bedrossian and Bridgeman are being represented by Hartford attorney Joel G. Levy.

Manchester/ Area Towns In Brief

School budget airs tonight

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will present his recommended budget for the coming school year at a Board of Education meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at 45 N. School Street. Included in Kennedy's budget are operating expenses for all 12 town schools, special education programs, and staff.

Also on tonight's agenda are discussion of several extended field trips and ratification of a labor agreement with cafeteria workers.

Groups reschedule meetings

The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has rescheduled its January meeting from this Wednesday to Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Lincoln Center. The commission will hold its Feb. 20 meeting at the new Park Department Garage, 192 Charter Oak St.

The Human Relations Commission has postponed its regular January meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday of this week because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Wednesday's meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

Building permits increase

Building permits for December 1984 were up from the same month in 1983, with condominium construction in building alterations accounting for the major increase, according to a town building report for last month.

A total of 283 building permits were issued last month for work estimated to cost \$4,583,228. Thirty-five alterations, including installation of a steel replacement chimney at an industrial building on Pine Street, totaled \$6,344,357. Construction of two condominiums and a professional complex Turnpike accounted for \$1,248,000.

Fees collected in December 1984 amounted to \$65,528 compared to \$16,531 the previous December.

Bolton picks window fixer

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted last Thursday to hire Alma Construction Co. to replace windows at Bolton High School after architect Alan Wiedie told members that the Vernon outfit was by far the lowest bidder.

Alma offered to do the basic job for \$59,247 — \$6,143 less than the next highest bidder. "I think they are reputable contractors and have done a lot of work around," Wiedie said.

The school board also voted to have Alma install a door leading from the high school cafeteria to an outdoor smoking area, adding \$3,500 to the cost of the project.

Despite some objections from board members, School Superintendent Richard Packman said the door will help keep hallways quieter. Students will no longer have to walk down a corridor to get outside, he explained.

In total, the job will cost \$67,990 — just \$10 less than the \$68,000 budgeted, Wiedie said.

Police Roundup

A Manchester man's failure to stop his van led to his arrest Saturday night on a variety of charges, police said today.

Dennis W. MacDonald, 34, of 9 Short St., was charged with interfering with a police officer, third-degree criminal mischief, having a weapon in a motor vehicle, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to obey an officer's signal, operating with unsafe tires and operating without insurance, police said.

Police said a passenger who fled after MacDonald's van was stopped, John Knit, Jr. of 40 Olcott St., was later charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana and cocaine.

According to police, MacDonald failed to stop his van after an officer observed him driving erratically on Center Street. When police stopped the van on Olcott Street, Knit jumped out and fled into a nearby apartment building, police said.

MacDonald got out of the van and when asked to perform a sobriety test, attempted to assault one of the officers, police said. It took three officers to handcuff MacDonald and after he was placed in the rear of a police cruiser, he began kicking the windows and hanging his head against one of them, police said.

A search of the van turned up a knife with blade longer than four inches and some beer, police said. Meanwhile, officers entered the Olcott apartment complex at 40 Olcott St. and found Knit in his apartment, police said. When police entered the apartment, they discovered drug paraphernalia, a bag of marijuana and a piece of paper containing a small amount of cocaine, police said.



Herold photo by Pinto

'Friends' starts fund drive

New group helps bands

These three student musicians are tooting their horns for "Friends of Music." They will be among nearly 200 students performing in a tri-band concert Feb. 14. From left to right are Darcy Hoagland of Bennet Junior High School, Jeff Holmes of Illing Junior High School, and Joanne Zackery of Manchester High School.

Mancheater's new "Friends of Music" group is starting its first major campaign to raise money for school bands and choruses statewide.

"We will be soliciting businesses, probably in the last two weeks of January," Friends of Music President Kathi Cline said Sunday. "The money raised will give these kids things the schools won't be able to give them."

In response to this problem, Friends of Music was formed last summer. Members hope to publicize the achievement of students musicians as well as back them financially.

THE ECONOMIC HURDLES are high hurdles. For example, busing each of the town's secondary school bands to give introductory concerts for younger students would cost about \$5,000 this year, Cline said. She said she hopes Friends of Music will raise at least that much.

In early December, the booster group sent out about 1,500 letters to inform local businesses of the fund-raising drive. So far, about 15 businesses have sent in a total of \$500, Cline said.

Friends of Music members plan to begin knocking on doors of stores and offices next week to formally solicit funds.

Contributors will get a red-and-white decal with the Friends of Music logo, and have their name listed in the program for a tri-band concert on Feb. 14. Cline said she also hopes to hold a reception for patrons before the performance, which will feature bands from Manchester High School, Bennet Junior High School, and Illing Junior High School.

NEARLY 200 STUDENT MUSICIANS will play classic, patriotic and Dixieland tunes in that event. The free performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, in the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Cline, who has two sons in bands at Bennet and Keeney Street Schools, stressed the importance of music in a child's education.

"The discipline is tremendous," she said.

One way Friends of Music might spend the money it raises is to enrich school music programs with private lessons for those who cannot afford them, she added.

Risers for school choruses are another possible purchase.

For more information, call Helene Eitel at 647-9337.

Town ready to begin downtown inspections

Although lack of adequate staff has delayed the project for months, door-to-door inspections of dwellings along Main Street will probably begin this week, Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said today.

Davidson said one inspector each from the building and health departments will spend one day each week visiting living units downtown. But first, the owners of the buildings must be contacted so inspectors can gain access, Davidson said.

Late last week, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said the inspections would begin Tuesday. Davidson said today that he is not sure whether inspectors will be ready that soon. He would not say whether there is enough staff to carry the project through, though Kraatz said there are enough inspectors to spare for one day per week.

The systematic inspections will be the first since 1979, when voters decided to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program. The move out of funding for two inspectors who had checked apartments townwide for violations of the housing code.

Town officials decided to begin doing regular inspections of downtown apartments after 82 housing code violations were discovered in Marlow's building last spring.

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Buster Bars.....6/2.50
D.O. Sandwiches.....12/1.75
D.O. Choc. Chip Sandwiches.....6/2.50
D.O. Homepak (vanilla & choc.).....2/1.25
D.O. Eclairs.....7/1.99

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Abduction of teen girl ends in wild Texas chase

ALVARADO, Texas (UPI) — Five suspects accused of kidnaping the 13-year-old daughter of a banker were arrested and two of them were wounded during a wild dash across three north Texas counties.



AMY MCNEIL
back with family

The girl, Amy McNeil, was rescued after the chase, which wound through Tarrant, Franklin and Hopkins counties at speeds of 100 mph, and ended only after the suspects' car ran out of gas.

The alleged kidnapers came out of their car firing at Texas Rangers and FBI agents, who had chased them by ground and air through northeast Texas. Officers returned fire, wounding two suspects.

Michael Lynn Mills, 27, of Pleasant Grove and John Wesley Foote, 34, of Alvarado were in fair condition late Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where they were transported after being arraigned on aggravated kidnaping charges at a Franklin County hospital earlier in the day.



A man and woman (left) captured in the kidnaping of Amy McNeil are brought to the Johnson County Sheriff's office by deputies Sunday afternoon. There were five people captured in the kidnaping.

U.S./World In Brief

Libyan diplomat slain

ROME — Anti-terrorist police are seeking two men in the assassination of the second Libyan diplomat gunned down outside his home in the Italian capital in less than a year.

In the Libyan capital of Tripoli, the Libyan news agency JANA charged the "vile assassination" Sunday was the work of hired assassins "who are closely tied to the American secret services."

Farag Omar Mikhayoun, 31, hit in the neck, chest, abdomen, right hand, forearm and arm Sunday, managed to stagger after his assassin and fire two shots before collapsing on the pavement, still clutching his 38-caliber revolver.

Police spokesman Francesco Sirleo said blood on the 7.65-mm silenced-explosive pistol dropped by the gunman as he fled indicated that Mikhayoun had wounded him, but checks of hospitals and clinics produced no trace of a suspect.

Ex-hacker is now a hero

MINNEAPOLIS — It took a high school sophomore just 45 minutes to untangle a complicated computer code that had stumped police for nearly a month in gathering evidence against a computer programmer in a child sex abuse case.

Police called in 15-year-old Peter Lepik after sophisticated security measures kept them from reading what they believed were a 37-year-old computer programmer's account of sex with young boys, recorded on magnetic floppy disks used for storing computer software.

Lepik, a computer "hacker" who had a brush with police about a year ago when he broke into a bank's computer system, was summoned to help with the case Saturday.

"About a year ago, I was getting my computer looking for other computers, and it happened to call up a bank's computer, and they traced the call and complained to the police about it," Lepik said. "But since I didn't do anything to their computer they couldn't prosecute me."

Schroeder dresses himself

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder, in his sixth week with an air-driven artificial heart humming in his chest, has traded his hospital attire for regular clothes and is trying to help other people who need transplanting.

The man who calls himself Bionic Bill put on a sweat suit for his daily exercise sessions to restore strength robbed by a stroke as he ate dinner with his wife Dec. 13.

"He has dropped the hospital attire and is dressing himself in regular clothes," said Linda Broadus, spokeswoman at Humana Hospital Audubon. "He really likes that, being able to do the regular functions of getting up, showering, shaving and getting dressed."

Heart disease is big killer

MONTEREY, Calif. — More than 4,000 people will have a heart attack today, the American Heart Association says.

U.S. wants Belgium to accept missiles

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, touting "alliance solidarity" as key to arms talks with Moscow, placed the deployment of cruise missiles in Belgium at the top of his agenda today for talks with Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens.

Concerned his negotiating hand would be "seriously weakened" by any hint of allied discord, Reagan hoped to persuade Martens to resist political pressure at home and proceed with NATO missile deployments set to begin in March.

Martens arrived Sunday for meetings with Reagan, Secretary of State Casper Weinberger and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who focused on the cruise missile deployment.

Martens, head of a four-party coalition government, has been urged even by his own Christian Democratic Party to support the deployment of cruise missiles to allow time for the new U.S. Soviet arms talks to progress.

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, said today he is sure the Belgian government appreciates that deploying missiles on schedule would help provide the new talks.

McFarlane said on the NBC "Today" program it would be "out of place" for him to comment on Martens' internal problems. But he said, "We believe that the governments in neighboring countries which have sustained those deployments have come away stronger and the protagonists weaker."

Reagan indicated Sunday that progress in the talks could be hampered by a crack in the alliance or Belgium wavering from its commitment to the December 1979 NATO decision to counter Soviet cruise missile deployments with 572 American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Andrei Gromyko warned that continued wavering from the NATO decision to counter Soviet cruise missile deployments with 572 American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

A senior administration official emphasized the Soviets issued the same warning before and had seen the political situation in Belgium as an invitation to attempt to "drive a wedge" into the NATO alliance.

For Martens, the situation has been complicated by a statutory requirement that the government call for elections by Dec. 8 — forcing him to weigh the possible political benefit of a postponement at home against the adverse effect such a decision would have on Belgium's relations with NATO allies, officials said.

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Snow, bitter cold freezes southern Texas

By Gory Silverman
United Press International

The worst winter storm to hit southern Texas in 100 years closed schools, businesses and military bases in San Antonio today as residents waited for warmer temperatures to melt 16 inches of snow.

Bitter cold and snow stung the Plains and Great Lakes. Blizzards bringing 10 inches of snow were expected in Michigan, and snow whipped by 50-mph winds reduced visibility to near zero in northwest Minnesota.

In Texas, two people were killed in the storm that caused hundreds of car crashes, delayed air travel, caused in carpools and prompted Bexar County officials to ask residents for four-wheel-drive vehicles to bring doctors to work.

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, requested that all schools and businesses shut down today. City and county offices also were closed, as were military bases in the area.

"Most people will be off," said J.B. Evans, a San Antonio police officer. "It's not snowing anymore, and that's some improvement, but there's still a lot of buildup on the roads."

The National Weather Service said 13.2 inches of snow blanketed San Antonio during the 24 hours ending Saturday. Sixteen inches fell by Sunday — the most since the weather service began keeping records in 1885.

A 64-year-old man died Sunday night in San Antonio while clearing his driveway of snow. On Saturday, the weather was blamed for a traffic accident in Austin that killed one woman.

San Antonio faced the storm without snow removal equipment and had to use road graders and trucks filled with sand and salt to clear streets and highways. Major highways were open, but connecting streets remained impassable.

"The problem is we've got too much snow and not enough equipment to handle it," said Dick Alphin, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman. "We never have enough snow down here to justify buying equipment for it. This was exceptional."

But forecasters had good news. Temperatures in southern Texas were above freezing early today and it was expected highs would reach 47 degrees in San Antonio and 52 in Brownsville.



Gilbert Miranda takes a flying leap to catch a ride in an inner tube already occupied by two of his friends in Austin, Tex. With three to six inches of snow in the area, the slopes around St. Edwards University were used for sledding.

"A lot of that stuff is going to melt," said Scott Tansey, a weather service meteorologist.

Disagreement leads to parting

By Stephen Miller
United Press International

NEW YORK — The lawyer for confessed sniper Wilbur Williams, Bernhard Goetz, quit the case today citing irreconcilable differences with Goetz over how his defense should be presented.

Attorney Frank Brenner would not specify what his differences with Goetz were but issued a statement saying he was quitting "for reasons entirely unrelated to the facts of the case, the nature of the charges and the legal questions raised."

"In the course of our brief association I have come to like him as a person and increasingly to sympathize with him in his present ordeal," Brenner said. "My decision is based entirely upon basic irreconcilable disagreement we have concerning how his defense to the charges should be conducted."

New Yorkers have cheered Goetz, 37, an electrical engineer, for allegedly shooting four teenagers who have admitted approaching him on a subway Dec. 22 and demanding \$5. They also

have contributed to a Goetz defense fund.

Goetz is charged with attempted murder and illegal possession of a weapon.

Brenner's statement said, "Since it is not possible for me to conduct the defense as my experience and judgment dictate, Mr. Goetz and I have mutually agreed that I withdraw as his attorney."

"Finally, I shall expeditiously turn over to Mr. Goetz all of the contributions I have received for his defense fund from all sources without any deductions whatsoever for services rendered and expenses incurred. To Mr. Goetz I offer my sincere best wishes for a speedy and favorable disposition of the charges."

contained elements of premeditation. A Brooklyn minister Sunday began a campaign to persuade people Goetz is not a hero, saying "John Wayne would never shoot an outlaw in the back."

"Something is radically wrong when this kind of person is idolized," the Rev. Herbert Daughtry told about 800 parishioners at his Sunday sermon at the House of Lord Church in Brooklyn.

One of the shooting victims, Darrel Cabey, 19, remained in a coma and was listed in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, a spokesman said. Cabey's spinal cord was severed by a bullet, leaving him permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Daughtry said he has taken up a collection to help pay Cabey's medical bills and parishioners have already donated about \$100.

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German police hunt terrorists

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Police are searching for 15 members of an extreme left-wing group suspected of planting a bomb at West German army headquarters in the 13th such attack in three weeks.

The hunt began after disposal experts defused the bomb Sunday at army regional offices in Wiesbaden, 30 miles west of Frankfurt, and a warning was made that the group might attempt to assassinate a public figure.

Police said they believed about 15 people made up the core of the left-wing Red Army Faction (RAF). West Germany's most radical extremist organization, which also is known as the Baader-Meinhof group after two of its founders.

The gang, a faction of a now defunct group that sought radical reform of West German society, is blamed for a string of bombings and killings in the 1960s and 1970s.

Sunday's bomb, contained in a dark blue plastic bag, was spotted by a security guard in the street outside the front entrance of the villa-style military headquarters in Wiesbaden.

Disposal experts who defused the device said it was made from a bundle of unspecified explosive wired to an alarm clock and a detonator, one gallon cans of inflammable liquid and a pair of camping gas canisters.

"We are investigating a possible terrorist background to the case and links with the RAF bomb campaign," said a police spokesman.

The Red Army Faction has claimed responsibility for most of 12 other bomb attacks over the past three weeks on American, West German, French and British targets.

Police believe the campaign is designed to support the demands of 30 jailed members of the group, who have been drinking water since Dec. 1.

The hunger strikers, most of whom are held in isolation, are demanding to be kept in larger groups.

Gerhard Boeden, deputy head of federal criminal police, said in an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper the group may attempt an assassination on a top public figure if one of the hunger strikers died.

"We must be ready for the worst," Boeden said.

The blood-spattered jeep of the French observer force details the violence that grips Lebanon. Unknown gunmen ambushed it with machine guns while the peacekeepers were on patrol in Shiite Moslem suburbs

outside Beirut today. A white helmet belonging to one of the two French soldiers killed in the attack lies on the passenger seat. (Story on page 1)

Rising since 1983

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There appears to be substantial congressional support for the CIA's program of massive support for anti-Soviet Afghan rebels, which is taking up about 80 percent of the agency's secret operations money, a news report says.

The support from Congress for the Afghan rebels is in contrast to congressional complaints over U.S. aid to rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Congress last year cut off aid to the "contras" fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. That aid amounted to about \$24 million a year, or one-tenth the amount that The Washington Post said Sunday is being funneled to those battling the 10,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Besides the U.S. aid, which the Post said is 80 percent of the CIA's

lawed Solidarity union, disturbed calm in the country and that the priest was distributing illegal anti-state literature.

"This is the main reason for destabilization in our country. The church hierarchy is tolerating the operation of this organization," Kujawa quoted the statement.

The statement also claimed that Pope John Paul II's St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw had become a center of counter-revolutionary activity.

Kujawa read sections of one of Pope John Paul II's sermons that he said was attached to the ministry's complaint as evidence of anti-state activities.

The sermon described Solidarity as an organization "representing the nation's striving for truth."

The excerpts brought cries of "Victory for Pope John Paul II" from members of the public in court.

Kujawa asked secret police Col. Adam Pietruszko, who is charged with investigating the killing, whether he had evidence to back up the ministry's claim. Pietruszko replied, "I did not make these claims. It was the ministry for religious affairs."

Kujawa said the ministry complained that Pope John Paul II's sermons, which championed the out-

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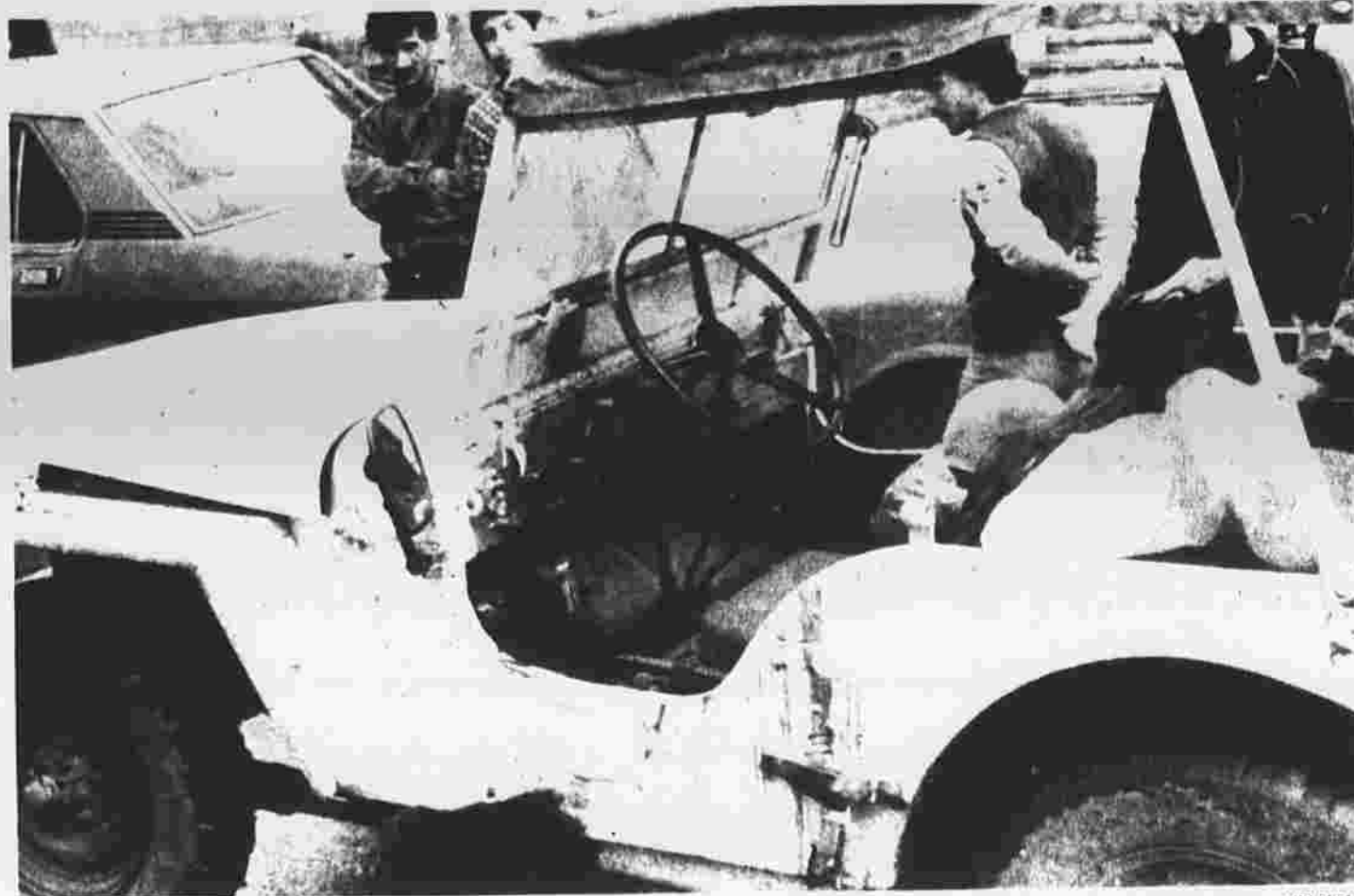
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Beirut's bloody aftermath

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Blacks have mixed feelings

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sen. Edward Kennedy's eight-day tour of South Africa has left the nation's minority whites united against the pull of U.S. investment and blacks divided over strategies for their liberation.

"He certainly has stirred things up," said his official host, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, Sunday after Kennedy left Johannesburg for Lusaka, Zambia. "No one has been able to ignore him."

Kennedy, whose visit included meetings with South African opposition and government leaders and tours to black townships and resettlement camps, left Lusaka late Sunday and headed home today with six members of his family.

In Lusaka, Kennedy met for six hours with Oliver Tambo, acting president of the outlawed African National Congress, and denounced violence in the rebel group's fight against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Earlier Sunday, Kennedy was forced to cancel his final rally at the Regina Mundi Catholic church in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg because of protesters who had followed him throughout his visit.

Members of the small, radical Azanian Peoples Organization (AZAPO), who stomped and cheered in celebration of the canceled rally, have criticized the senator for using the visit for political reasons.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its seven-year history, the organization found itself on the side of the ruling white Afrikaner National Party and feted in the pro-government Afrikaner press and on state-run television.

South Africa's largest opposition group, the United Democratic Front, meanwhile, split on the role of foreign liberals in the struggle of the disenfranchised 22-million black majority.

Some leading UDF members boycotted a Kennedy speech Fri-

day while others, including World Alliance of Reformed Churches President Allan Boesak, met with him.

Tutu said "there is obviously going to be a very serious realignment in South African black politics after this visit."

Tutu, however, acknowledged the senator's visit left the 4 million whites more united than they had been since Jimmy Carter attacked apartheid from the White House.

"But the whites are always looking for an enemy," he added.

THE ISSUE THAT UNITED English, Afrikaans and some black employers was the perceived threat of Kennedy's support for the withdrawal of U.S. investment to force Pretoria to abandon apartheid.

Each cannon and its initial supply of armor-piercing ammunition cost \$1 million, according to the report. If the first nine reach the hands of rebels in Afghanistan and seem to be doing their job, more will follow.

Several sources told the Post the cannon should be capable of downing Soviet helicopter gunships that now survive machine gunfire.

The report said intelligence officials estimated at least 20 percent of the \$250 million being spent for the Afghan resistance this year may be diverted on its way through Pakistan and fall into the hands of greedy and corrupt leaders.

There was also agreement among congressional, intelligence and other sources interviewed by the Post that the insurgents cannot win.

Wilson and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., are the main proponents of the Afghan support in Congress, the report said.

The Post said there is increasing concern among intelligence officials and some congressional critics that the nine anti-aircraft cannon being provided the insurgents in the next few months may signal a significant escalation of the covert effort.

The new weapons also may trigger Soviet countermeasures inside Afghanistan or even against Pakistan, they said.

"If helicopters start getting shot out of the sky with regularity, we've got a problem," the paper quoted as unnamed intelligence officials as saying. "A weapon like this could force the Soviets to become more indiscriminate in their use of force."

Arriving in Singapore

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (right) arrives in Singapore Saturday for informal talks with Premier Lee Kuan Yew and other Southeast Asian leaders. He is met by U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy.

British interest rates rise

LONDON (UPI) — The Bank of England intervened for the first time in four years today by raising British interest rates by 1.5 percent, the pound rose to a 12-month high and the collapse of sterling.

Britain's four big commercial banks were expected to raise rates from 10.5 to 12 percent, Barclays Bank led the way within an hour of the Bank of England announcement.

The move followed a further slump in the value of the pound to a

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OPINION

Viewpoint

Saving SBA for the sake of business

By Lewis A. Shattuck

On Dec. 4, 1984, David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, proposed a budget endorsed by President Reagan that would cut domestic spending \$3.7 billion for fiscal year 1986. The president's "freeze plus" hopes to reduce the deficit and lessen the red ink for that fiscal year, now projected at \$26 billion.

Among the programs slated for elimination is the Small Business Administration, founded in 1953. With some 4,000 employees, the SBA offers assistance to an estimated 12 million to 13 million small businesses. The Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), the nation's oldest small business organization, has supported the SBA since its creation. When President Roosevelt organized the Small War Plants Corporation under the War Mobilization Act during World War II, one of the three directors was the late S. Abbot Smith, a past president and director of SBANE.

The SWPC MISSION was to establish the means by which small companies could participate in the war effort by aiding government procurement. During the Korean War the corporation name was changed to the Small Defense Plants Corporation and Smith was reappointed a director by President Truman.

In 1953, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), which was started during the Depression to finance businesses, merged with the SDPC to form the Small Business Administration. SBANE worked with vigor and determination to establish this agency with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., a prominent member of the Senate Small Business Committee. Although the initial purpose of the agency was financial and procurement assistance, a great many other programs have been added through the years.

Within the Financial Assistance division, besides direct and guaranteed loans, the agency also administers small business investment companies, local development companies, surety bond guarantees

and disaster loans for both businesses and homeowners. According to the General Accounting Office study, 30 to 40 percent of the total dollar amounts of long-term financing (six years or more) were SBA guaranteed. During the past 25 years, SBAC's have invested \$4.5 billion in 60,000 small companies. Firms benefiting from such financing include Wang, Federal Express and Apple Computer.

THE PROCUREMENT ASSISTANCE programs include providing certificates of competency (COCs) issued to companies that are low bidders in contracts with the Defense Department but have no track record of procurement, set asides, procurement breakdowns by procurement center representatives and the administration of the Small Business Innovation Research Act of 1982. Legislation has been passed through the years to direct more and more subcontracts to small business by major prime contractors. Management assistance programs through a variety of delivery methods have been placed with the agency. The SCORE program (Service Corps of Retired Executives), which utilizes thousands of former business executives, was conceived by SBANE member Harvey C. "Chet" Krentzman and unveiled at the SBANE annual meeting in 1983. Management assistance also includes the Small Business Institute programs using business students at universities and the new and growing Small Business Development Centers utilizing the rich resources of the nation's colleges and universities.

In 1973 the SBANE Washington presentation called for the creation of the Office of Advocacy to watchdog federal agencies and legislation to look out for the best interests of small business in the development of executive policy and the drafting and implementation of legislation. The advocacy function has been heralded as one of the most important of the SBA and was made possible by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, who drafted the legislation and helped get it passed into law while representing Massachusetts in Congress.

EVERY TWO YEARS OR SO, an SBA bill is passed authorizing additional programs and activities for the agency. These have included a variety of minority, veterans and women and business assistance programs, and assistance programs in international trade. Since 1953, the SBA has made or guaranteed over \$35.7 billion in loans. It has provided over 900,000 disaster relief loans distributing over \$11.7 billion. The budget of the agency is approximately \$450 million a year.

During the three decades of its existence, income tax revenue to the U.S. Treasury from businesses actively assisted by the SBA totaled \$142 billion. In other words, the \$450 million annual investment in the SBA generates to Treasury through taxes \$4.8 billion a year.

This country's ability to create jobs has made the U.S. the envy of the world. During 1983 over 600,000 small businesses were formed. The country is in an entrepreneurial wave unmatched by any other country on earth. In the last decade, while Western Europe lost 2 million jobs, the U.S. created 20 million. The total number of jobs in this country has risen 50 percent since 1965 from 71 million to 105 million today. Through the years, the SBA has meant the difference between success and failure for thousands and thousands of small businesses.

For many years SBANE, in its ongoing dialogue with Congress, has been concerned that the SBA has taken on more and more responsibilities with fewer and fewer employees. It has less employees now than it did 20 years ago. Yet it has been legislated with numerous additional functions to perform. Rather than call for the elimination of the SBA, the small business community should be calling for it to be expanded to meet the needs of the entrepreneurial boom this country is experiencing.

Lewis A. Shattuck is executive vice president of the Smaller Business Association of New England, the nation's oldest small business organization, with 2,000 members located throughout New England.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

Several helped stop deportation

WASHINGTON — A former Nazi concentration camp officer, who concealed his past to gain admittance to the United States, has been hunted down and stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

But just as he was about to be booted out of the country, several distinguished members of Congress intervened to stop his deportation.

They joined Dr. Edward Rubel, director of the Captive Nations Committee, in protesting the deportation order. Rubel's letter to Secretary of State George Shultz was the acid touch of anti-Semitism, accusing the Justice Department's investigators of colluding with "Jewish Zionists" and the Soviet secret police.

The congressional dignitaries wrote more moderate letters to Shultz on the former Nazi's behalf, or otherwise showed sympathy for his supporters' cause. They include House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell (D-Fla.), Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Sen. Don DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Rep. Don Ritter (R-Pa.) and, before he was defeated, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy (R-Ill.). D'Amato, apparently fearing the wrath of New York's Jewish voters, later repudiated his original letter of support. An aide to D'Amato asked my associate, Lucette Lagarde not to report either the senator's initial support or his later repudiation, pleading constituent sensitivity.

At the center of the deportation battle is 65-year-old, Estonian-born Karl Linna, who immigrated to the United States in 1949 and now lives on Long Island. Evidence gathered by the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations revealed that Linna had been a concentration camp officer and had ordered the mass executions of Jews and other prisoners. He participated personally in some of the executions, according to the documents. Because he failed to mention this when he entered the United States, a federal court has stripped him of his U.S. citizenship and he faces deportation to the Soviet Union, which Estonia is now a de facto constituent republic.

Linna has appealed the deportation order on the grounds that the United States has never officially recognized the Soviet takeover of Estonia. He claims that he would be willing to be sent back to his homeland but that he can't be deported to a country that doesn't officially exist in U.S. eyes.

Linna's congressional supporters insist they have no sympathy for him but agree with his technical argument. But the State Department's legal office, whose lawyer seldom agrees on points of law, unanimously rejected the argument, suggesting that it is a smokescreen.

Eastern European emigre groups have also unfurled the banner of anti-communism to win congressional support for Linna. The most virulent letter was written by Rubel, himself an Estonian immigrant, who described Stalinist Russia as "exclusively ruled by Marxist-Zionist Jews." The truth is that Jewish Soviet leaders were systematically exterminated during the Stalinist purges.

In his letter to Shultz, Rubel also described Baltic Jews who managed to escape the Nazi death squads and join local guerrilla bands as "leaders of extermination battalions, killing innocent people and burning their abodes."

He also questioned why "the members of the Jewish JUDEN-RAT, who profited from the Holocaust (are) allowed to remain in the United States and are not sought out by the OSI."

Rubel accuses "the OSI with its U.S.A. Zionist System" of "direct collaboration with the Soviet government," and the KGB secret police. "It is clear," he declares, "that the Jewish Zionist pressure group in Washington speaks through the OSI for the U.S. government."



Frank J. Smith
93 Ferguson Road
Manchester

Connecticut In Brief

Mystic has new star

MYSTIC — Sassy isn't shy as the star of the show and she wasn't the least uncomfortable as she delivered her first born before a cheering crowd of 200 people.

The unnamed new addition is the first dolphin birth ever at the aquarium and the first for Sassy. Aquarium spokeswoman Laura Kezer said Sassy performed her greatest act before 200 visitors who watched through a window of her holding tank.

Sassy went right into the motherly instinct of protecting her young by swimming between the new comer and the walls of the tank, but the call is not nursing, said Kezer.

"Unfortunately, the survival rate of first born dolphins is not good," said Kezer, "and we'll have to watch her very closely."

Launch has speech, protests

GROTON — About 1,400 invited guests huddled in bitter cold and a biting wind as the USS Alaska, the nation's seventh Trident submarine, was launched from the General Dynamics Corp. Electric Boat shipyard.

Groton City Police said 28 protesters were charged Saturday with disorderly conduct during demonstrations by about 200 people outside the shipyard gates. They were released on written promises to appear Feb. 1 in New London Superior Court.

The \$1.1 billion submarine will be able to carry 24 Trident I missiles each with a 4,000-mile range. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, whose wife Catherine christened the submarine, said the Alaska "illustrates our commitment to deter nuclear exchange" through a posture of strength.

Stevens, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on defense appropriations, said he recently was briefed on the Soviet submarine force. "I was shocked at the Soviet commitment to supremacy in submarine warfare," he said.

Chris Payne, an analyst for the Physicians for Social Responsibility, claims the Alaska will mark the first major known violation in the missile-launching capabilities of the United States set under the five-year-old SALT II accord.

Fund to aid Ethiopia

NAUGATUCK — A one-day telethon Sunday raised enough money for the Connecticut Ethiopian Relief Fund to feed 32,000 starving people for one year, 12,000 more than the goal.

Father Edmund Noddy, director of the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said Sunday the telethon raised \$386,000 between 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., far exceeding the goal of \$240,000. Noddy said 100 rabbis, priests and ministers co-hosted the program and 300 volunteers from across the state manned the phones.

Noddy said it would cost \$1.5 billion a year to feed the 100 million people starving in the world. He said the telethon encouraged people not only to give money but also to call their congressmen and ask them to cancel one nuclear submarine, which would cost \$1.5 billion.

Exec speaks on lawsuits

HARTFORD — Union Carbide Corp. expects U.S. courts to rule that claims against the company because of the Dec. 3 leak — the world's worst chemical disaster — should be handled in India and not the United States.

The company may reach an out-of-court settlement by filing in lawsuits stemming from the catastrophic gas leak that killed at least 2,500 people in Bhopal, India, Warren M. Anderson, the company's chairman, said.

U.S. courts will dismiss the suits filed in this country against the giant chemical company, Anderson said Friday in an interview with The Hartford Courant. He said Union Carbide hopes to reach an out-of-court settlement in India, although he said the company has not decided how much it will offer for a settlement.

Registry opens school to train good nannies

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Nanny Registry, an employment and training agency for child-care professionals, is trying to both raise the professional status of child-care workers and help out working parents.

The first crop of five would-be nannies began their four-week training last week in the office of Dr. Susan Markel, a pediatrician involved with the registry.

Four women and a man are currently enrolled in training. Sue Jackowick, 23, of New Britain, said she was bored with her job as a switchboard operator, and could make about \$800 a month in the Hartford area as a live-in nanny or \$7 an hour for daytime work.

Inez Globman, 61, said her age kept her from finding another job after leaving hers four years ago.

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Leader sees mutual interest

Black caucus unfazed by GOP control

By Susan E. Kinsmon
United Press International

HARTFORD — The chairman of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus says the Republican takeover of the General Assembly should help rather than hurt caucus interests.

Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, said the 1984 election that gave Republicans control of the House and Senate did not change the makeup of the caucus. It still has three senators and eight House members, all Democrats from the state's largest cities.

"We will do as well, if not better, under a Republican-controlled Legislature," Brooks predicted in an interview. "They have supported some of our issues such as welfare reform and tax reductions."

The caucus met last month to outline priorities and will issue its legislative wish list in the next few weeks, Brooks said. Meanwhile, caucus members are filing bills to meet the caucus goals of helping the state's poor and minority residents.

"One of our major concerns is some of the tax reductions," Brooks said. "The governor has proposed an interesting package."

O'Neill, in his State of the State address last week, proposed cutting the sales tax from 7.5 to 7 percent and suggested there may be some local property tax relief available.

"We were looking for some reduction in the utility tax that impacts on poor people and... to get meals under a dollar back" from the sales tax bite, Brooks said.

"Some issues are not remedied by legislation but assistance by the governor," Brooks said. "A major priority is employment of minorities in government service."

"One of the issues we will raise shortly is disadvantaged business enterprise participation in transportation projects," Brooks said.

Warden to meet the president

HARTFORD (UPI) — Evelyn B. Horne, warden at the Hartford Correctional Center, will meet President Reagan today after being named one of the top 100 working women in the country.

Horne, 53, of Hartford, was among those chosen by Glamour magazine. "I am thrilled because they've really made this into a whirlwind by culminating with a meeting with the president," said Horne. She will also appear on NBC Television's "Today Show" Tuesday.

Horne was hired by the state Department of Corrections in 1975 as an affirmative action officer. The job, funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, lasted a year before Horne moved to her present office.

In 1975 she became deputy warden of treatment and services and was appointed warden in July.

"I never would have anticipated anything near this level," she said. "I think some of the credit has to go to the administrators who promoted women. The department sent me to a lot of conferences and seminars that contributed to my development and it also started giving me hope."

Stull, Horne said, acceptance in corrections wasn't automatic. The opposition to her appointment as deputy warden "was very obvious," Horne said.

"There were a few people who came up to me and said, 'If you need any help, call me.' At the same time, there were those who didn't want to have anything to do with me or even talk to me."

And she has not achieved her position without agonizing self-doubt. "I don't think 'Well, this is exciting.' My initial reaction is stress and anxiety," she said.

"It's a lot easier for me to be humble than for someone who would walk in from the suburbs," Horne said.

As warden "I was afraid (the staff) would see me as a woman and not as the warden. The hardest part of my job at this point is administrative and disciplinary action against the staff," she said.

Horne has a staff of 190 people working with the 500 men in the jail. "My desire to prove that I can do my job means I've had to take more things home," she said. "I've had a husband and 3-year-old daughter."

She has taken feminist positions at the jail, but does not see herself as a feminist. Instead she feels the womenhood has brought a wholesome change into the prison society.

Calling the winner

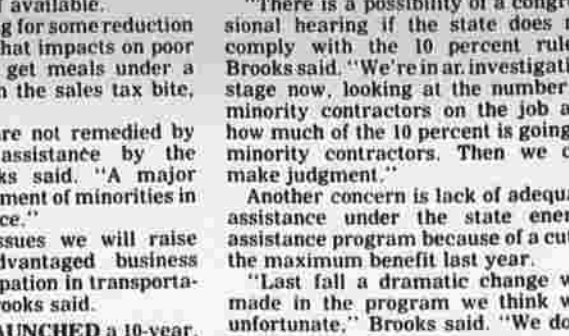
NEWINGTON (UPI) — The winner of more than \$4 million in Connecticut's latest Lotto drawing has the first opportunity to claim the prize when state lottery headquarters open early today.

A single ticket sold in Newington matched the six numbers drawn Friday. The winning Lotto numbers were 5, 11, 27, 29, 35.

There were 229 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$924, and more than 10,000 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$42.

She's out cold

One-year-old Jamie Bookbinder of Coventry, R.I., takes a nap on the edge of Togue Lake in Coventry while her sister, Lora, enjoys ice skating with her aunt, Kathy Shank. Several days of freezing weather created safe ice on most ponds in the state.



LUPI photo

New York's seat belt law has impact in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — New York's new seat belt law may have a "spillover effect" in Connecticut because drivers who cross the state line tend to stay buckled up, but one state lawmaker says he'll push for a similar law anyway.

Under a new law that took effect Jan. 1, New York motorists can be fined for failing to fasten their seat belts when driving. Lt. Kenneth Kirchner, spokesman for Connecticut State Police, predicted a "spillover effect."

"If you've got it on, you'll tend to leave it on" after leaving New York, Kirchner said.

One Connecticut lawmaker said the spillover effect is not enough and said the state may follow New York's lead. Rep. Eugene Migliaro

Jr., R-Waterbury, said the Legislature's Public Safety Committee will hold hearings and probably report out a bill making seat belt use mandatory in Connecticut.

The goal is to reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries in highway accidents. Last year 478 people died in motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut.

Members of the medical community have organized the Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition to lobby for seat belt use in the state.

Spokeswoman Barbara Tucker said Illinois and New Jersey will join Jan. 1 with mandatory laws and the Massachusetts Legislature will review the idea this year.

Some Connecticut companies are not waiting for the Legislature to act and have started their own programs encouraging seat belt use among employees. Tucker said. They include Southern New England Telephone Co., Pitney Bowes and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Federal statistics show a person dies every 10 minutes in highway accidents across the country, with accidents the leading cause of death for people 44 and younger.

Still many motorists use seat belts only occasionally or not at all. Joe Cirriello of Norwich stopped at a rest area in Darien, the first east of the New York line.

"I only wear the belt on the highway, not around town," Cirriello said.

Potpouri

Hanging Mitchell

The Justice Department didn't hang its onetime boss John Mitchell for his role in said show. Mitchell's strength, his courage and his integrity — qualities she deduced because he "never turned around and blamed anyone" for his Watergate conviction.

Mitchell, 71, is now a partner in a Washington firm called Global Research International Inc.

Tip on slimming

Washingtonians were stunned last week when the speaker of the House returned for the special session of congress virtually unrecognized — it just helped send him to prison for 19 months.

Now, however, more than a decade after Mitchell served in the Nixon presidency, the department is hanging a portrait of the former attorney general in a second-floor hallway.

Pentagon cruisin'

Michael Burch, who had hoped to leave the Pentagon before now, apparently is regarded as indispensable by his boss, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Burch is Weinberger's buffer with the media, and a recent session showed why he's a hit with reporters.

Inaugural nuts

"Say 'nuts' to your friends who aren't ready and revved up for the 50th presidential inaugural," advises an advertisement for a box of "souvenir" snack food, including nuts, being sold by Reagan's inaugural committee.

Other "commemorative" offerings in a committee brochure: • A hand-printed porcelain Boehn "presidential eagle," like the one presented to Reagan after his re-election. Five hundred of the 11-inch

high birds are available. Cost: \$1,750 each. • The "Nancy Reagan American Hybrid Tea Rose," scented in bisque porcelain by Boehn. Cost: \$475. • A Royal Doulton mug with RR's face on it and a tasseled flag handle. Cost: \$295. \$100 of which goes to James S. Brady Foundation.



Open Forum

Town still finds ways not to hire minorities

To the Editor: In a recent letter to the town administration we requested the formation of a citizens' review board consisting of black and white Manchester residents. Our request was based upon our concern about the town's commitment to equal employment opportunities. Members of the black community feel that their concerns are supported by the following information which can be verified by the town's records.

Date	Position	Black Applicant	Male	Female
1st Qtr. '82	Evaluator/Contract Monitor	3	3	
3rd Qtr. '82	Fleet Manager	4	0	10
	Police Officer	6	10	
4th Qtr. '82	Public Safety Dispatcher	1	2	
1st Qtr. '83	Firefighter*	3	3	
	Maintenance Mechanic	2	0	
2nd Qtr. '83	Asst. Collector Revenue	5	0	
	Asst. Building Inspector*	1	0	
3rd Qtr. '83	Library Clerk I	1	2	
	Secretary	1	1	
4th Qtr. '83	Director of Health	1	2	
	Police Officer	43	4	
1st Qtr. '84	Light Equipment Operator	10	0	
	Police Mechanic	2	0	
	Firefighter/Paramedic	3	0	
2nd Qtr. '84	Data Entry Clerk	1	7	
	Social Worker	0	4	
	Programmer I	2	2	
	Buyer	2	0	
3rd Qtr. '84	Public Safety Dispatcher	0	3	
	Account Clerk	1	1	
	Personnel Officer	5	2	
		101	50	

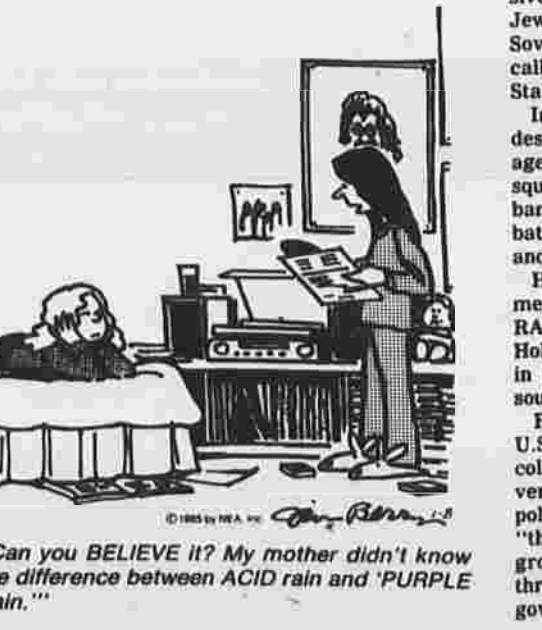
* One applicant hired
The above information clearly indicates through our participation a good flow of qualified candidates for town positions has occurred. Therefore, we continue to question why the town systematically finds ways not to hire minority candidates.

Mental health group thanks townspeople

To the Editor: The Mental Health Association of Connecticut wishes to thank the residents of Manchester and surrounding towns for their generous donations to our holiday gift program. Without their thoughtfulness for others in the midst of their own busy holiday season, the patients at Cedarcrest and Norwich hospitals would have had a particularly dreary Christmas.

A special thank-you to the Center Congregational Church and to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at 883 Main St. for serving as drop-off centers and to the St. Bridget Rosary Society.

Beverly A. Walton
Executive Director
Mental Health Association of Connecticut



Frank J. Smith
93 Ferguson Road
Manchester

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Sheraton Hotels, Inns & Resorts Worldwide
The Hospitality Group of ITC
1000 Main Street at Civic Center Plaza
Hartford, Connecticut 06103 • 203-728-5151

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (2) 22 30 News

- (1) Hart to Hart
(2) Sesame
(3) Dr. Gene Scott
(4) Little House on the Prairie
(5) Dr. Who
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Newswatch
(8) Mundo Latino
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Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding numbers.

6:30 PM (3) (2) 22 30 News

- (1) Barney Miller
(2) NBC News
(3) Nightly Business Report
(4) Jeopardy
(5) ABC News (CC)
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(7) Jeopardy
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Most youths remain missing

Bobby Smith's return a rare happy ending

By Ken Frankling United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Curly-haired Bobby Smith, 13, became a happy rarity in the annals of America's missing children...

The Long Beach, Calif., boy was lured away from home on April 10, 1983 by a man who befriended him...

The child-snatching began a 21-month cross-country ordeal. Police said transient ex-convict David R. Collins, 55, took Bobby from California to the Pacific Northwest...

On his travels, Collins told people Bobby was his son, and the boy went by the name "Bobby Simpson."

It ended last Monday when police traced a car involved in a crash which killed another teenager to a Robert Hickox, alias David Hunter...

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Rhody abduction probe turns to welfare fraud

By Ken Frankling United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The ex-convict driver indicted in the April 1983 abduction of a California boy now is under investigation for welfare fraud and possible links to other missing children, police say.

David R. Collins, 55, was being held without bail today at the state prison in Cranston pending arraignment on kidnapping and child molesting charges in the disappearance of Bobby Smith, 13, of Long Beach, Calif.

Bobby Smith, lured from his home on April 10, 1983, was found Jan. 7 when Rhode Island state troopers went to Collins' apartment while investigating the involvement of Collins' car in a high-speed crash that killed a local teenager.

State police said Collins, an ex-convict born in Buffalo, N.Y., has served a total of 12 years in federal prisons in five states for forgery, bank fraud and auto theft. He also faces a California fugitive warrant in the Smith case.

Police said investigation of Collins' coast-to-coast activities in recent years, focusing on welfare fraud and missing children, was continuing.

"With all of the recent news reports of kidnappings and sexual abuse, we feel it is absolutely necessary," said Viola Waldo, president of the Forest PTA, who helped develop the program.

"The program will include lessons developed by the Adam Walsh Child Development Center in Florida and the New Haven Consulting Center."

"Personal safety should be as automatic as brushing your teeth," said Viola Waldo, president of the Forest PTA, who helped develop the program.

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Expert: give tips to keep youths safe

By United Press International

Here are suggestions, from experts, on things parents should do to help prevent their children from being lured away by strangers.

• Tell them they have the right to say "no," to mean it, and to say it forcibly if an adult tries to coerce or grab them. Resist, run, scream for help.

• Assure them that "Mommy and Daddy are going to get you," and that they will be safe when they are with you.

• Tell them if you can't get away from that person, get away as soon as you can, come back when you can, and tell what happened to somebody you trust.

• Tell them that make such a tragedy less likely to occur. Don't let them go unaccompanied to a game room, a movie, or local soda shop, or to fast food places.

• Kids need to be told these things whether they are 2 years old or 17. It is more than just saying "don't talk candy from strangers," said John Roban, Deputy Director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C.

"Most adults who are into kids are not offering candy," Roban said. "It could be anything — a kitten, a puppy, money to play video games. This is not an avocation with these people. It is a compulsion. They know what works with kids."

Dr. Frances Sisk, co-director of the Sexual Abuse Treatment Team at Children's Hospital in Boston, said, "What tends to happen is molesters form a relationship with the child that has positive qualities in it. They work the child into a trust. They become someone the child will believe and would trust to follow their judgment."

"I think that children who have been isolated from any support system except one person might not know how to get help. They might not believe that other people would be helpful to them."

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Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Murray Bannerman (30) makes save on a shot by New York Islanders' Mike Bossy (22) during first period action in Chicago. The Islanders hung on to win, 6-5.

NHL roundup

Sabres' streak snapped as Messier leaves mark

By Joe Iuzzo
United Press International

You may not be seeing Mark Messier in the lineup for the next couple of weeks, so the Edmonton winger left something for his fans to remember him by Sunday night. Messier, who faces a possible suspension today, scored two goals, including the game-winning goal, in a 6-5 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Messier took Pat Hughes' pass and rocketed the game-winning past goaltender Tom Barraszo to snap Buffalo's 19-game winning streak. He also tied the score 4-4 at 9:28 of the third period.

"It wasn't me," Messier said. "I was determined we weren't going to lose the game," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "He scored two goals so I guess he was the difference."

Messier, who turns 34 Friday, was involved in an altercation with Calgary's Jamie Macoun Dec. 26, which led the Flame defenseman sidelined indefinitely with a fractured cheekbone.

The NHL held a disciplinary hearing Friday after Calgary coach Bob Johnson demanded the 6-foot, 207-pound Messier be given a 20-game suspension. The league is scheduled to hand down its decision today.

Flyers 7, Flames 1
At Philadelphia, Brian Propp scored three goals, including two of Philadelphia's club record-tying three short-handed goals to lift the Flyers. Dave Poulin, who had three assists, scored Philadelphia's first short-handed goal. Tim Kerr added his 34th goal plus three assists.

Islanders 6, Hawks 5
At Chicago, Bryan Trottier's two goals and an assist carried the Islanders to their fourth consecutive victory. Brent Sutter contributed a goal and two assists for New York. Troy Murray scored twice for Chicago.

Cunningham came back into the game in the second quarter but threw two more interceptions and was again replaced by Gilbert. The West opened the scoring in the first quarter when Mike Waters, a running back from San Diego State, took a backfield pass from Gilbert and ran 14 yards to score.

The East came alive in the second half but failed to sustain the momentum in the final period. Running back Johnny Jones of Tennessee ran four yards for a score early in the half to make it 14-6.

But the West came back later in the quarter when Gilbert connected with wide receiver Al Toon of Wisconsin for a 2-yard scoring pass to make it 21-6.

The clincher came when, with less than two minutes left in the game, Ron Pitts, a defensive back from UCLA, intercepted a short pass on the 3-yard-line and scored 97 yards to a score to make it 28-14.

Gilbert, a 6-foot-3-inch, 215-pound senior, replaced Randall Cunningham of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas early in the game after Cunningham was taken out following an end zone interception by the East's Tony Thurman.

Last-minute refs grant Cougars chance to win

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team never lost the chance to take the floor against Massasoit Community College Saturday night at East Catholic.

It was 7:53 and only a referee was in sight to officiate the 8 o'clock game. Several frantic phone calls were made in an effort to contact local officials who might be able to get to East Catholic on short notice. To no avail.

The officials from the Manchester-Massasoit women's game were already changed and preparing to head home. Luckily, both Augie Link of Tolland and Tom Michan of West Suffield agreed to change back into their stripes to work the men's game.

So instead Link and Michan got home to watch the UConn game on television — and instead of Manchester forfeiting to Massasoit — the junior college game went on. And the new life Cougars made it count, beating the visiting Warriors, 71-59.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Manchester, now 2-3, which returns to action tonight in Waterbury against Mattatuck Community College in an 8 o'clock tilt at Kennedy High. The Celtics have not lost a regular season play since the 1981-82 season.

The teams traded leads throughout the first half, with Massasoit taking the biggest edge, 18-12, at the 10 minute mark. Manchester battled back behind the outside shooting of Winston Brooks and Tony Peoples to knot it at 37-all by halftime.

Center Mike Edwards scored all of his eight points in the first ten minutes of the second half to spark the Cougars to a 54-47 lead. Brooks and Peoples continued to lead the Cougars, finishing with game-high point totals of 27 and 22, respectively. Edwards' eight points was the highest total for any other MCC player in the last three games.

Brooks also led the Cougar rebounders with 12, while Peoples and Paul Armetin each grabbed six.

MANCHESTER (71) — Bernie Kosar 16, Jeff O'Angano 9, 4-12, 22; Tony Peoples 22, 2-12, 3; Bob Lerario 3, 1-4, 10; John Winsor 9, 4-12, 22; Paul Armetin 6, 2-12, 3; Mike Forest 5, 1-4, 10; Mike Mitchell 6, 1-3, 20; Total 71.

MASSASOIT (59) — Barry Johnson 20, 4; Kevin Keenan 1, 4-4, 4; Len Wetzel 10, 1-4, 10; Chuck Washington 7, 1-4, 10; Mike Mitchell 6, 1-3, 20; Total 59.

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Stephenson faces a beefy task

By William D. Murray
United Press International

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Miami Dolphins' center Dwight Stephenson is one of those rare players who has rewritten the books on how to play his position. With his tremendous mobility, Stephenson has become the heart, soul and strength of the Dolphins' line — a unit that allowed just 14 quarterback sacks during the regular season. He also has been named to the AFC All-Pro team the

minutes of the second half to spark the Cougars to a 54-47 lead. Brooks and Peoples continued to lead the Cougars, finishing with game-high point totals of 27 and 22, respectively. Edwards' eight points was the highest total for any other MCC player in the last three games.

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Martina Navratilova makes return in semifinal match with Zina Garrison at Virginia Slims tournament in Washington, D.C., Sunday. Martina won 6-1, 6-2.

Maleeva hopes to learn from match with Martina

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even if she doesn't beat Martina Navratilova, Manuela Maleeva knows it will not be a total loss.

"You can always learn something from matches against her," said Maleeva, who meets the world's No. 1 tennis player tonight in the final of a \$150,000 tournament.

However, Maleeva, a 17-year-old Bulgarian, will find that the teacher is not ready to yield to any pupils. Zina Garrison learned that the hard way in the Australian Open, which she lost to Navratilova.

Navratilova, who lost twice last year, remains motivated. "I'm still eager," she said. "Yesterday, (Saturday) when she beat Sukitovoi I was keyed up for a match as if I've ever been."

Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, has to win the match to reach the final. Navratilova's serve was so devastating that at one point during the match she said out loud to herself, "I ought to bottle it. It would sell for a fortune."

Since losing to Helena Sukitovoi last month in the Australian Open, which she won, Navratilova has been working hard to improve her already awesome serve.

Girardelli takes slalom run

By United Press International

Luxembourg skier Marc Girardelli parted company with the Austrian Ski Federation six years ago. But if skiing for Austria doesn't appeal to Girardelli, after Sunday, he should at least have good feelings for skiing in Austria.

Girardelli's return to his native Austria was a resounding success as he took advantage of the absence of his injured main World Cup rival Pirmin Zurbriggen and won his third slalom race of the season.

Girardelli, 21, climbed to within 14 points of Switzerland's World Cup points leader Zurbriggen, who won a downhill double-header Friday and Saturday at Kitzbuehel.

Zurbriggen injured his left knee during Saturday's race and returned home to see Swiss doctors. Team officials fear he could be out of action for at least a week.

Girardelli's aggregate time was 1 minute, 46.8 seconds, only 18 hundredths of a second faster than Italian Oswald Totsch.

Girardelli boosted his World Cup point total to 145 with the victory and should easily overtake his rival starting Tuesday as Zurbriggen's return to the slalom at Adelboden, Switzerland.

At Frencken, West Germany, Olympic downhill champion Michel Gisin won the women's

1,000-meter run Sunday night to 21.18 seconds, despite a late race hiccup. Gisin, 25, broke her own American record set at the 1983 Grand Prix circuit.

Richburg, of Troy, N.Y., broke her own American record in the 200-meter run Sunday night to 39.28 seconds.

"I'm very pleased with the way my training went last fall," said Richburg. "It was the very best so far in my four-year career as a track athlete and it shows me I'm going to have a good outdoor season."

Sherbrooke's Christine Slye pushed her record in the 400-meter second place finish was a Canadian record of 2:41.22, taking nearly four seconds off the mark set in 1983 by Vancouver's Brit McRoberts.

In the men's 1,500 meters, American Tom Smith took nearly four seconds off Kenyan Sosanya Vito's 1984 standard of 3:45.38 with a 3:42.54 clocking. Smith was chased hard by Mark Scruton of Great Britain who also bettered the old mark after passing his performance in Sherbrooke which was achieved despite a bad cold.

Richburg sets record in opening Prix meet

SHERBROOKE, Que. (UPI) — Diana Richburg of the United States set an American record in the 1,000-meter run Sunday night to 21.18 seconds, despite a late race hiccup.

Gisin, 25, broke her own American record set at the 1983 Grand Prix circuit.

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Gilbert passes West over East in Japan Bowl victory

TOKYO (UPI) — Quarterback Gil Gilbert of the University of California threw two touchdown passes and led the West to a 28-14 rout of the East Sunday in the 10th annual Japan Bowl in Yokohama, Japan.

Gilbert, a 6-foot-3-inch, 215-pound senior, replaced Randall Cunningham of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas early in the game after Cunningham was taken out following an end zone interception by the East's Tony Thurman.

Uebberoth decision sheds light on Wrigley's dilemma

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Baseball commissioner Peter Uebberoth says he is prepared to make an "unpopular decision" and force the Chicago Cubs to move their games or give up the home field advantage.

Uebberoth said he wouldn't mind if the Cubs played all day games, but warns that major league baseball stands to lose \$8 million in revenue if Wrigley Field doesn't put in lights.

"If the Cubs, who in 39 years last season, were to make the playoffs again this year, the commissioner said he would be forced to make what could amount to an 'unpopular decision' for the sake of all of baseball."

He said he would have to consider moving the games to another facility, installing portable lights or forcing the Cubs to forfeit the home advantage for post-season games.

'Old friend' praises Walsh
By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

MIAMI — Chuck Studley isn't looking forward to matching wits with his old friend and former boss Bill Walsh in Super Bowl XXIX Sunday.

MCC women beaten

The Manchester Community College women's basketball team could not get untricked in the first half of its season opener Saturday night at East Catholic. The result was a 66-49 win for visiting Massasoit Community College.

Manchester travels to Brockton, Mass., Saturday for a rematch with Massasoit.

The Warriors, now 4-8, jumped out to a 26-5 lead midway through the first half and then expanded the lead to 35-14 at halftime. Game-high scorer Pam Gear pumped in 24 of her 32 points before intermission.

Massasoit's Margie Vasquez canned all 14 of her points in the second half.

Ohio State quarterback Eric Frazier paced the Cougars with 18 and 11 points, respectively. Gilber pulled down 12 rebounds while Darren Gagnon added 10 and Shannon Brown 8.

MASSASOIT (66) — Grace Kelly 10, 0-6, 12; Margie Vasquez 14, 1-11, 22; Shannon Brown 8, 4-12, 22; Pam Gear 24, 2-12, 3; Total 66.

MANCHESTER (49) — Keren Daley 12, 2-12, 3; Pam Gear 10, 4-12, 22; Shannon Brown 8, 4-12, 22; Darren Gagnon 10, 4-12, 22; Total 49.

Tomozack threw a short end zone pass to Boston College wide receiver Gerard Phelan, but Phelan couldn't keep his hands on the ball.

Horton was named most valuable offensive player and Sims received the defensive MVP award.

Florida put on three-year probation

By David Moffitt
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The University of Florida failed in its efforts to persuade the NCAA to soften punishment for numerous violations by the Gators football team.

Florida, which finished 9-1 last season and was considered one of the top teams in the country amid revelation of the violations, lost its appeal to the NCAA Council Monday and was placed on three-year probation — including being barred from bowls and television for at least the next two years.

The action came on the eve of the 79th annual NCAA Convention which begins today at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

In announcing the penalties against Florida, NCAA president John Toner said the Gators were penalized for violations that had occurred between 1979-83 and led to the dismissal of head football coach Charley Pell after the third game of the 1984 season.

He said the three year of probation, especially regarding sanctions against post-season events and television appearances, would be suspended if the university meets prescribed monitoring conditions.

The NCAA also cut Florida's grants for new players from 20 to 20 the next two years and cut its total of football grants from \$5 to \$5 next year and 75 the year after that.

"We deeply regret to modify its NCAA has decided not to grant its previous decisions on penalties imposed on the University of Florida's football program," said Florida president Marshall M. Creech, who came to Nashville in an attempt to soften the punishment which had been first proposed back in October but delayed by Florida's appeal.

"We feel particularly disappointed that the NCAA Committee to maintain its imposition of the 85-75 caps on football scholarships."

"As we have said in the past," Creech added, "we believe these unprecedented penalties go far beyond the appropriate corrective actions, considering all the factors in this case, and we believe, we will have a chilling effect on institutions which are not ready to yield to any pupils. Zina Garrison learned that the hard way in the Australian Open, which she lost to Navratilova."

Navratilova, who lost twice last year, remains motivated. "I'm still eager," she said. "Yesterday, (Saturday) when she beat Sukitovoi I was keyed up for a match as if I've ever been."

Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, has to win the match to reach the final. Navratilova's serve was so devastating that at one point during the match she said out loud to herself, "I ought to bottle it. It would sell for a fortune."

Since losing to Helena Sukitovoi last month in the Australian Open, which she won, Navratilova has been working hard to improve her already awesome serve.

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Enfield 745-6305	New London 845-6111	Winsted 757-6639
Groton 445-8129	Norwich 899-8433	Waterbury 522-0171
Hartford 248-6327	Rocky Hill 563-1507	West Haven 934-2626
Meriden 246-4628		Willimantic 456-1766
		Wormley 246-5127

FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES

Opening Soon

Vernon and Waterbury

British home treasures head west

By Gregory Jensen
United Press International



LONDON — Since it's not practical to move 200 of England's stately homes to the United States, museum curators are doing the next best thing. They're moving the contents.

"In the English country house is a King Solomon's mines of treasure, of which Americans as a whole have no concept," said J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. To correct this situation he's taking the treasure to the Americas.

Brown was in London recently to announce his museum's plans for showing to Americans the incalculable riches seen — and sometimes not seen — in England's grandest houses.

Surrounded by top officials from Britain's National Trust and Historic Houses association, Brown said the stately homes show will take over the entire East building of the National Gallery on Nov. 3.

The show has an scholarly title: "The Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patrimony and Art Collecting." But it promises to be spectacular.

WHAT IS INVOLVED is a top-level exhibition — its patrons are Prince Charles and Princess Diana — showing treasures painstakingly selected from more than 20 of Britain's greatest houses.

"We're talking about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of objects," Brown said. "All the top treasures of the castles and country houses of Britain."

Like Lady Victoria Leatham's wine cooler from Burghley House, a 2½-foot solid silver tub a foot long and 2½ feet high, weighing 3,600 ounces, is the biggest wine cooler in the world.

Like "The Lumley Horseman," a life-size wooden statue of a knight in armor, hidden in the cellar of a castle for 30 years by an owner who didn't realize the 1570 carving was the earliest known equestrian sculpture in Britain.

"Many of these things have never left their owners' houses," said a National Trust spokesman. "Some, from private houses, have never been seen in public before."

That doesn't mean one should head back to the ski slopes, she said. "You don't really know how severe the injury is until several hours, even several weeks after the injury takes place," she added. "You want to keep it as protected as possible."

Children and the elderly are among the most susceptible to frostbite. Thin or malnourished adults are also at greatest risk because they lack much underlying fat on their arms and legs, said Christenson.

Without that insulation, they lose heat quicker than most. The major damage from frostbite may be caused by this circulatory deficit, wrote Christenson in the December issue of American Family Physician.

Frostbitten areas should be thawed in warm water, said Christenson. Rubbing, massaging, or warming the affected area in front of a fire or radiator can damage tissue further.

Also, she warned, one should not allow the frostbitten area to thaw partially, then be refrozen.

Noses and ears take about two hours to thaw out. If the frostbite is superficial, the tissue will turn red and throbbing and burn as it warms, but should be all right, said Christenson.

FAR FROM BEING mere hand-me-down samplers and battered bits of furniture, the 700-plus objects showing for six months in Washington will include "the finest paintings, sculptures, tapestries, arms and armor, furniture, jewelry, porcelain and silver," he said. Plus, of course, some oddities.

"One of the strangest items," Brown said, "is a 16th century 'tooting horn' loaned by Sir John Clerk. Apparently Sir John's ancestors would go out onto the high point on the estate and 'toot' the horn. Anyone within earshot was actually standing on the family's land."

Brown said the show "will be the greatest single exhibition of British treasures ever seen outside the United Kingdom."

Virtually every famous British house is lending something — Chatsworth and Blenheim Palace, Woburn Abbey and Castle Howard the setting for "Bridehead Revisited." So are lesser-known or completely private houses, like Shurborough and Venlos and Ickworth.

GERSVAE JACKSON-STOPS, architectural advisor to the National Trust and the foremost exhibition curator, spent two years traveling thousands of miles to visit all of the 200-plus houses, choosing the best of their movable contents.

There's a marble sculpture of the head of Aphrodite, dating from the 4th century B.C. and attributed to Praxiteles, "one of the rarest pieces of sculpture in any private collection."

There's the "Rainbow portrait" of Queen Elizabeth I, probably painted in her lifetime, from Hatfield House. There's "The Peacock House's marble-topped French table with a secret drawer long enough to hold a sword, and a unique Sevres punch bowl owned by the Earl of Egmont since it was given to one earl to mark the peace of 1763 between England and France.

"All these things come only from houses, not museums," Brown said. For even the National Gallery of Art, he said, the exhibition — six years in the making — "is the most ambitious thing it has ever been foolish enough to try."

Sharon speaks on hearts
Dr. Michael R. Sharon, a cardiologist, will discuss transplants, the artificial heart and other new treatments for severe cardiac disorders at a breakfast lecture Jan. 23 at 8 a.m. at Rockville General Hospital cafeteria.

The lecture fee is \$4. For the required reservations and information, call 872-8501, extension 264 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Koffee Kraters to meet
The Koffee Kraters of Nutmeg Branch of the YMCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St. Members will continue working on their strawberry potpourri.

WATES get weighed
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. rear. Weigh-In is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pat Corcoran and Pat Morlanos will be in charge of the program.

Grange gives canned food
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 285 Olcott St. for a lecture. Members are reminded to bring canned and other foods for the Food Basket. There will be an Auction Table and refreshments.

Sojourner visits Masons
"Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Mason, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker will visit and books will be inspected. Refreshments will be served.

Beethoven's rehearsal
The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments.

4-H Clubs meet at UConn
STORRS — Tolland County 4-H Swine Clubs will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the George White Building, room 209, University of Connecticut.

Jr. Women's board meets
The Manchester Junior Women's Club executive board will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Ed Gorman Associates, 404 E. Middle Turnpike.

Clinic checks pressure
COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy. The services will hold a clinic on Feb. 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Trucker hauls for good will
WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Drought-ravaged Ethiopia is getting 42,000 pounds of grain to help feed the hungry, thanks to a Wheeling policeman, his truck and a farmer in Illinois.

Dr. Larry Leifer (center), Stanford University professor of mechanical engineering, works with engineer Michael Van der Loos (left) and technician Robert G. Englehardt (right) as they transfer special K.G. Englehardt. They're developing robotic devices to help the disabled.

Robots could also do such routine chores as rearranging pillows, replacing bedpans, checking sensors and helping patients roll over in bed.

However, the robotic arm at present is very limited in mobility because it's bolted to a table. It's ability to define objects using optical sensors in a simple two-fingered hand also needs improvement.

Leifer said a future model may incorporate "whisker" sensors that could lightly brush object surfaces, enabling the robotic hand to scan contours and assist another 200,000 people with severe physical disabilities.

In the future, he sees robot physical therapists helping patients to build back strength and dexterity. In surgery, they could assist by applying clamps, fetching materials or holding and passing instru-



Courtney loves dolls

Courtney Canjin, 2, of East Hartford, and Warren L. Praelenik, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, admire one of several Cabbage Patch dolls that J.C. Penney Catalog Center donated to the hospital's Pediatric Department.

About Town

Rec holds open house
The Manchester Recreation Department will hold an open house Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at its new location at Highland Park School at 397 Porter St.

Program instructors will answer questions. There will be demonstrations and refreshments.

For more information, call 647-3089 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red Cross wants blood
National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, designated by President Ronald Reagan, will be observed in town by a Red Cross Bloodmobile Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club at 1990 Main St.

Although walk-ins are welcome, appointments can be made by calling 643-5111. Child care will be provided.

Sharon speaks on hearts
Dr. Michael R. Sharon, a cardiologist, will discuss transplants, the artificial heart and other new treatments for severe cardiac disorders at a breakfast lecture Jan. 23 at 8 a.m. at Rockville General Hospital cafeteria.

The lecture fee is \$4. For the required reservations and information, call 872-8501, extension 264 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Koffee Kraters to meet
The Koffee Kraters of Nutmeg Branch of the YMCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St. Members will continue working on their strawberry potpourri.

WATES get weighed
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. rear. Weigh-In is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pat Corcoran and Pat Morlanos will be in charge of the program.

Grange gives canned food
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 285 Olcott St. for a lecture. Members are reminded to bring canned and other foods for the Food Basket. There will be an Auction Table and refreshments.

Sojourner visits Masons
"Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Mason, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker will visit and books will be inspected. Refreshments will be served.

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Rock around the clock

The rock festival of Rio reached its highest peak so far Sunday when ballad star James Taylor stepped onto the huge stage to sing old hits to the delight of more than 20,000 fans. The audience

Dave McKenna gets praise from peers, but not fans

By Ken Frankling
United Press International

Dave McKenna calls himself "just a tune player."

His growing legion of devotees call this old-fashioned pianist one of the world's greatest jazz keyboard artists.

McKenna is one musician who until recently was a well-kept secret. And after three decades in the business, he is still not a household word.

He is a tall, quiet, secretive man, big-boned, with long arms and massive hands to match. He looks more like a retired fullback than a musician with a superb sense of swing.

McKenna needs no rhythm section when he plays. He brings his own — a left hand whose counterpoint is a right hand's rhythmic accompaniment. Indeed, he is a throwback to the Art Tatum stride piano days of "walking" bass lines, strumming chords and tempos the pop pianists relegated to their bass players and drummers.

McKenna, called "Mr. Chop" by colleague Marian McPartland, is one of the hardest-swinging pianists on today's jazz scene.

He is best known for lively renditions of songs of American composers from the 1920s through the 1950s — medleys of Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Rogers and Hart, Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin — "the old masters," McKenna calls them.

He works trios more and more these days, backing born players or touring with the Concord Jazz All Stars, and makes an occasional festival appearance.

But it is playing solo, preferably in a small concert setting — or a lounge where Dave McKenna is at home. He plays the lounge at Boston's posh Copely Plaza hotel four hours a night, six nights a week, eight months a year. In it, he is really background music. It's not the greatest music, but I like the living there."

He is uncomfortable in festival or large concert formats, though the intensity of his playing hides it. "I like to play easy," McKenna says. "I like to play ballads. When

you play a concert, I guess you are expected to get better, so to speak, to play more tensely. And sometimes the piano is stiff, the horn work, more intense work. But I like saloons less and less because I'm drinking less and less."

McPartland recalls one McKenna concert she attended where he was playing a beautiful ballad and the audience was silent. She said that was too much for the man used to hearing cocktail chatter when he plays, so he looked up and barked, "Oh come on, talk to each other, for God's sake."

McKenna often gets so caught up in his music he plays songs with a common denominator — titles which include women's names or which share the same word — such as "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Day In, Day Out," "When Day Is Done."

McKenna played with his first name band back in 1948, when he joined Charlie Ventura on the road, following that tour with stints with Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa, Zoot Sims, the late Bobby Hackett, and Woody Herman. Mostly, since the mid-1950s, he has worked solo or as a freelancer, occasionally backing Tony Bennett and other singers.

He symbolizes certain kinds of musical vitality in America that University of Michigan music historian Richard Crawford devotes one full lecture in his "Music in the United States" course strictly to McKenna.

It was never comfortable in any of my other roles because they weren't real people. They were caricatures. They had to open a funny door.

As we begin 1985, it would be wise to pause and consider where we're headed and why. A story I recently heard can give us some direction in this regard.

It seems that a London bus driver continually passed by his stops without picking up any passengers. Gradually, complaints filtered up to the management of the transit lines and the bus driver was called to account.

"Who do you pass up lines of passengers at regular stops?" his supervisor demanded. "Is the bus always full?"

The driver replied that on the contrary the bus was almost empty.

"Then why don't you pick up the poor people waiting for the bus?" the driver went on. "The problem is the schedule. If I stop to pick up passengers, there is no way I'll be able to meet the schedule. I don't want to run late."

This story applies our modern predicament. We run so hard to meet our goals that we forget what they are for. In 1985, we would do well to remember the bus driver who thought his schedule was more important than his passengers.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Manchester High School
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Saturday, January 19th

Ticket Prices
Afternoon Program
\$7.00 Donation
\$4.00 Seniors (65 or older)
\$4.00 Adults (under 16)
Evening Program
\$7.00 Donation of seats

Tickets: Gerry Richmann (203) 633-1888
396 Wickham Rd.,
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Swiss neutrality
Switzerland has maintained an armed neutrality since 1815, and has not been involved in a single of the United Nations or the North American Treaty Organization.

However, it is a member of several U.N. agencies and of the European Free Trade Association. Switzerland is the seat of many U.N. and other international agencies.

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Minimum Charge: \$3.00 per day
 Per Word: 20¢
 1-2 days 18¢
 3-5 days 16¢
 6 days 12¢
 7-9 days 10¢
 10-14 days 8¢
 15-21 days 6¢
 22-30 days 4¢

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 8 ROOM HOUSE/Fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to all conveniences. \$750 monthly. 649-1013 after 5:30.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

STORE - West Middle Turnpike, near Parkside. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Available February. Call 649-0205 or 643-8020.

45 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - 39,000 sq. ft. Industrial building. Fully equipped. City water and sewer. Includes 2000 sq. ft. office, loading docks. F.J. Solletti Realtors, 643-2121.

46 PAINTING/PAPERING

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

47 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOUNGE CHAIR, excellent condition, like new, medium floral print on a neutral background. Asking \$25.00. Call 643-2957.

48 CAR TRUCKS FOR SALE

SEARS AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER, 13 gal. capacity, 3 speeds, used 3 months. \$65. Call after 5pm 644-3712.

49 TWIN BED FRAMES

can be joined to support king size mattress set. \$15. for pair. 644-2666.

50 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR RADIO - Excellent condition. High powered. Includes 2 Mr. Box and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 645-1063 after 4:30pm.

51 ANTIQUE BUREAU

Bedroom vanity and coal rack. \$99 for lot, will sell separately. Call 643-516 after 5:30pm.

52 WARD'S 24" MANU MASC

4 burner electric stove. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Call 643-6801.

53 A COLLECTIBLE Royal

manual typewriter with glass slides. Many years old but in great shape. \$50 negotiable. Call 649-6755 after 4:30pm.

54 FARRAND REMODELING

Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8599.

55 LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages. Kitchens remodeled, ceilings, tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

56 CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES

Complete home repairs, remodeling, quality work. References. Licensed and insured. 644-8165.

57 DUMAS ELECTRIC

Light dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and electrical circuits. Fully licensed. Insured. Call 644-5253 anytime.

58 ROBERT E. JARVIS

Building & Remodeling Specialist. Addition, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Licensed. Insured. Call 643-6712.

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60 TIME TO REMODEL?

Transform your Basement into a finished Recreation Room for additional living area. 15 years experience in vinyl and aluminum siding application, and all types of remodeling. Call for a Free Estimate. Dennis Miller General Contractor 649-2954

61 HEATING/PLUMBING

ROGARY BROTHERS Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garboge disposal, faucets, repairs. 649-4539. Visa/Master Card accepted.

62 HOMES FOR RENT

WILLINGTOWN, 3 miles from Route 86. Furnished, oil heat, 3 bedroom log cabin, 3700 sq. ft. Call 643-2823.

63 PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING

Callings repaired. Gary McHugh 643-9221.

64 PAPER HANGING AND INTERIOR PAINTING

Quality work for your home! Free estimates. Insured. References. 645-7450.

65 J & B PAINTING

"Quality and Service is First!" Free estimates. 646-2192. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 644-8165.

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01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Tri colored miniature Collie. Answers to Judy. Vicinity Woodbridge St., Manchester. Reward. Call 649-1416.

02 LOST - Tuesday, 1-8-85

large ring of keys in Oak St., Manchester vicinity. Please call 875-6569-D.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER DEALER

NEEDED in Manchester. Must have 10 years experience. Excellent opportunity for an individual who wants to grow with one of the most prestigious import franchises in the U.S. Previous parts experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and possess excellent communication skills. Top wages with excellent benefits and pension plan. Contact Mr. Chel Chinski, Parts Manager, Gorin's Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon, 646-0156.

22 CORRESPONDENT

Part-time reporter to handle Coventry news for the Manchester Herald. Writing experience helpful. Call Douglas Bevington 643-2711, after 1 p.m. weekdays.

23 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full-time position available for a person with 3-5 years experience in sales and customer service. Flexible schedule available. Apply in person to: Xerox, 404 Hartford Road, Manchester or call 649-2327.

24 MATURE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

2-3 days per week. WP skills on IBM PC. Excellent benefits and pension plan. Must be neat and dependable. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday, P.O. Box 410, Wallingford, CT 06492. Degree preferred.

25 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL FULL-TIME

Position available, excellent benefits. A growing company needs a responsible person to work in our billing department. Apply at L & M Ambulance Company, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, EOE.

26 CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Certified aides for 7 to 3 shift full and part time. Excellent benefit package. Please call: 643-5151, Monday through Friday, Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

27 HOUSECLEANING

Glastonbury area. Immediate openings in the Manchester and part time positions. Good rates, bonuses and health insurance available. Must be neat and dependable. Call Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 643-7117.

28 PART TIME HEALTH FOOD COOK

No experience necessary. Private home, 10-12, Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 643-7117.

29 CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Full time. See Ande of Gentle Touch Car Wash, 40 Broad Street, Manchester. Phone 646-6846.

30 FULL TIME DISHWASHER

Nights. Apply in person. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

29 HELP WANTED

NEEDED - GRILL HELP

and waitresses. Inquire Manager, Shady Glen Parkside Store, Manchester, 643-0511.

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Nights. Apply in person. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

33 PENSION AND GROUP SERVICE

Pension administration, experience essential. Vernon area. Resumes to P.O. Box H, Vernon, CT.

34 HELP WANTED

Emergency Medical Technicians. Full time. Start immediately. Benefit package. Call: 643-5219, for info or apply at: 471 New Park Ave., West Hartford, EOE.

35 PART TIME TELLER

Will train. Hours Monday through Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30am-5pm, Friday, 10:30am-3:30pm. Occasional Saturday. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, South Union Bank & Trust, 595 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, between 9 and 11am. EOE.

36 NURSERY ATTENDANT

Wanted - Great working conditions. Call Paul at 659-3731.

37 DAY COMPANION

for elderly person in your home. If interested call 644-3716 after 7pm.

38 PART TIME - 25 hours

weekly. Late afternoon and evenings and Saturday mornings. Call Jeanne, Manchester Herald, 647-9946.

39 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1st - start time. Mature, experienced person with references. 4 days a week in Bloomfield office. Call 658-0396.

40 DIRTBUSTER CLEANING SERVICE

Seeks part time day help. Must be energetic, pleasant personality and own car required. Send resumes to Box 55, c/o The Manchester Herald.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Private home, separate modern bathroom. Rent \$400.00. Call 643-8830.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$450, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

43 TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS

No appliances. No pets. See Curly. Call 646-2626 weekdays, 7am to 5pm.

44 MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET

2000 to 5000 square feet available. Some window display. 643-1442.

45 FOUR ROOM OFFICE

Prime, central location. Air conditioning, wall to wall parking. Rent includes heat. 646-8811.

46 WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE LOOKING FOR a house or apartment to share in the Manchester area. Male or female household OK. Please call Jane at 643-7121.

47 ONE OF THE SUREST ways

to find roommates is every day.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER - House to share with professional female or senior citizen. Garage with entrance. Full privileges. Reduced rent in exchange for minimal child care of two school aged children. Call after 5pm 649-9046.

49 ODD JOBS, TRUCKING

Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

50 BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE

Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-6356.

51 HOUSECLEANING

Call for a free estimate for your home. Bonded and insured. Manchester and surrounding towns. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

52 EXPERIENCED MOTHER

will babysit in my home. Prefer infant or non-school children. 647-7585.

53 WILL BABYSIT

in my home for second and third shift. Please call 647-8721 anytime.

54 WILL BE COMPANION

to elderly woman to assist with doctor appointments, part time. Phone 649-9092.

55 REAL ESTATE

WILLIAMSTADT 7 room, 5 bedroom duplex. \$600 a month plus utilities. Single professionals or students preferred. Call 742-8922 or 742-0417.

56 HOMES FOR RENT

WILLIAMSTADT 7 room, 5 bedroom duplex. \$600 a month plus utilities. Single professionals or students preferred. Call 742-8922 or 742-0417.

57 AEROBICS

Small classes in my Manchester home. Call after 4pm, 643-9998.

58 NEW AND REPAIR WORK

No job is too small. Call Bernie, 646-3172.

59 SLIM LINES

Photo-Duplex patterns in size 8 to 18. Sizes 10, 32 1/2, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

60 RUFFLED CROCHET

Small, Medium, Large. Fascinating to crochet for special occasions, this ruffled sweater will win compliments. No. 8466 has crocheted directions for Small, Medium and Large (but 31% to 40% increase). To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling fee. 11th Ave. of American Home, Rt. 1, Dept. 11, 110302 for an excavation permit to excavate and remove existing structure and construct a new 1,000 square foot one-story of West (L-33) - Application under Article II, Section 16.21.2. Dianne E. Vustas, Ass't. Clerk.

61 A RARE CLASSIC

1966 Ford Galaxy 2500 Convert. 3/4 restored, engine and transmission in perfect condition. Very very clean. Low, low mileage. Can be registered now. Don't pass up the opportunity to own a rare classic with only a little work. Very reasonable. Call 647-7259 after 6pm.

62 TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 21, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 48 Main Street, Manchester, CT. To hear and consider the following petitions:

NO. 1045 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1046 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1047 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1048 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1049 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1050 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

63 TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 21, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 48 Main Street, Manchester, CT. To hear and consider the following petitions:

NO. 1045 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1046 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1047 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1048 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1049 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1050 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

64 TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 21, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 48 Main Street, Manchester, CT. To hear and consider the following petitions:

NO. 1045 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1046 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1047 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1048 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1049 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

NO. 1050 - To change the zoning classification from Residential A-2 to Residential B-1 and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents and to approve a General Excise Tax Ordinance of approximately 2.15 cents.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Tri colored miniature Collie. Answers to Judy. Vicinity Woodbridge St., Manchester. Reward. Call 649-1416.

02 LOST - Tuesday, 1-8-85

large ring of keys in Oak St., Manchester vicinity. Please call 875-6569-D.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER DEALER

NEEDED in Manchester. Must have 10 years experience. Excellent opportunity for an individual who wants to grow with one of the most prestigious import franchises in the U.S. Previous parts experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and possess excellent communication skills. Top wages with excellent benefits and pension plan. Contact Mr. Chel Chinski, Parts Manager, Gorin's Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon, 646-0156.

22 CORRESPONDENT

Part-time reporter to handle Coventry news for the Manchester Herald. Writing experience helpful. Call Douglas Bevington 643-2711, after 1 p.m. weekdays.

23 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full-time position available for a person with 3-5 years experience in sales and customer service. Flexible schedule available. Apply in person to: Xerox, 404 Hartford Road, Manchester or call 649-2327.

24 MATURE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

2-3 days per week. WP skills on IBM PC. Excellent benefits and pension plan. Must be neat and dependable. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday, P.O. Box 410, Wallingford, CT 06492. Degree preferred.

25 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL FULL-TIME

Position available, excellent benefits. A growing company needs a responsible person to work in our billing department. Apply at L & M Ambulance Company, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, EOE.

26 CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Certified aides for 7 to 3 shift full and part time. Excellent benefit package. Please call: 643-5151, Monday through Friday, Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

27 HOUSECLEANING

Glastonbury area. Immediate openings in the Manchester and part time positions. Good rates, bonuses and health insurance available. Must be neat and dependable. Call Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 643-7117.

28 PART TIME HEALTH FOOD COOK

No experience necessary. Private home, 10-12, Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 643-7117.

29 CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Full time. See Ande of Gentle Touch Car Wash, 40 Broad Street, Manchester. Phone 646-6846.

30 FULL TIME DISHWASHER

Nights. Apply in person. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

29 HELP WANTED

NEEDED - GRILL HELP

and waitresses. Inquire Manager, Shady Glen Parkside Store, Manchester, 643-0511.

30 PART TIME HEALTH FOOD COOK

No experience necessary. Private home, 10-12, Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 643-7117.

31 CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Full time. See Ande of Gentle Touch Car Wash, 40 Broad Street, Manchester. Phone 646-6846.

32 FULL TIME DISHWASHER

Nights. Apply in person. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

33 PENSION AND GROUP SERVICE

Pension administration, experience essential. Vernon area. Resumes to P.O. Box H, Vernon, CT.

34 HELP WANTED

Emergency Medical Technicians. Full time. Start immediately. Benefit package. Call: 643-5219, for info or apply at: 471 New Park Ave., West Hartford, EOE.

35 PART TIME TELLER

Will train. Hours Monday through Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30am-5pm, Friday, 10:30am-3:30pm. Occasional Saturday. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, South Union Bank & Trust, 595 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, between 9 and 11am. EOE.

36 NURSERY ATTENDANT

Wanted - Great working conditions. Call Paul at 659-3731.

37 DAY COMPANION

for elderly person in your home. If interested call 644-3716 after 7pm.

38 PART TIME - 25 hours

weekly. Late afternoon and evenings and Saturday mornings. Call Jeanne, Manchester Herald, 647-9946.