

Area towns Bolton/Andover/Coventry

UAW agent commences bid for Bolton selectman's seat

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A surprise candidate for the Board of Selectmen stepped forward at the Democratic caucus in Bolton Wednesday night, adding a political veteran whose influence has previously been felt more in Manchester than in Bolton to the party ticket for town elections next May.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, unanimously approved as the party's candidate for the same post in the upcoming elections, in turn nominated Robert Madore, a business agent for the United Auto Workers in Hartford, as the party's third candidate for four vacancies on the board.

By state law, no party may win more than three seats on the board, including the first selectman's post.

The caucus also unanimously renominated incumbent Michael A. Zizka, who was appointed a selectman last fall to fill Pierog's seat when she took over as first selectman after the death of fellow Democrat Henry P. Ryba.

Madore, a Tolland Road resident, is business agent for Local 376 of the UAW. He said last year that he had studied Bolton politics because those in power seemed like a tightly knit group.

After Wednesday's caucus, he credited Pierog with changing his mind and recruiting him for the 1985 campaign.

BOLTON REPUBLICANS, who caucused Tuesday, are running Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney against Pierog. The



ROBERT MADORE
... restoration Democrat

GOP also chose incumbents Lawrence A. Converse and Carl Preece to run again.

Madore helped lead an organized-labor campaign against Stephen T. Penny, a Democratic member of Manchester's Board of Directors, in Penny's unsuccessful 1982 bid for the fourth district seat in the state Senate. Madore also worked to unseat Penny in his 1984 bid for re-election to the Board of Directors.

Local UAW officials accused attorney Penny of counseling corporate clients to use unfair labor practices against workers.

Madore, 35, is a former machinist for the Emhart Corp. He left

the company in 1973 to work for Local 376, where he now serves both as a paid business agent and its elected recording secretary.

After he was nominated, Madore explained his change of heart about Bolton politics to caucus members.

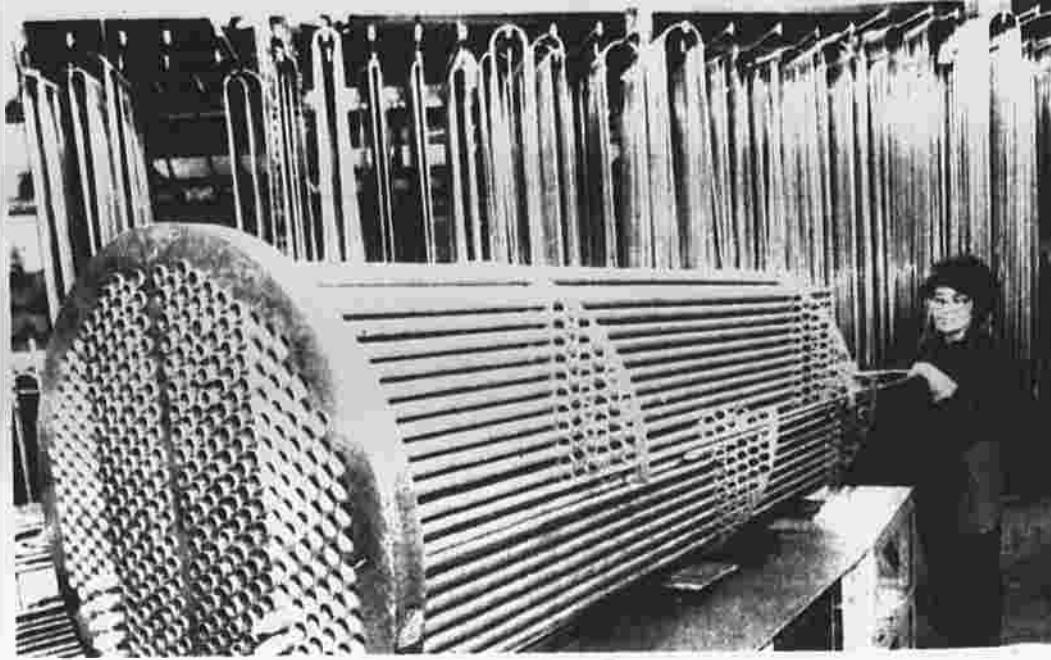
"WHAT CONCERNS ME is the participation that we have, not only with the elderly but with the younger people, and the middle class in town," he said. "I'm going to do whatever I can to try to enhance the spirit of the party."

He elaborated on his reasons after the caucus adjourned. "What really spurred my interest was the election between Reagan and Mondale," he said. "I take part of the blame for that. The Democrats had better look at the party."

Pierog said that in another term as first selectman, she would renew efforts to get voter approval to renovate Community Hall and build a new public works garage. Both projects were defeated in a November referendum, although a proposal to spend up to \$200,000 to build a new central fire station was approved.

"There are a lot of things in town that have been on the back burner," she said Wednesday. "We need to put them on the front burner. We need to rethink the two (capital projects) that failed."

Pierog said that the Democrats' campaign for Pierog and Madore will be a team effort. "We're running a three-man campaign, although Bob doesn't realize that yet," she said, smiling at Madore. "We won't be successful unless we're a team."



Feeling the heat

U-shaped copper tubes are bundled into a heat exchanger by Wha Soon Kang at ITT Fluid Handling Division's Bell & Gossett facility in Morton Grove, Ill. When a shell and heat are added, the completed unit will heat or cool liquids and gases in industrial process systems.

BUSINESS Commercial jet engine pact at Pratt totals \$144 million

By Kimberly Dwyer
United Press International

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney says Pan American World Airways' selection of its new commercial jet engine is "a significant milestone" for the company.

Arthur E. Wegner, president of the United Technologies' subsidiary, Wednesday told more than 1,000 employees gathered around a model engine at the Connecticut plant that the engine is "the most fuel efficient, high-thrust engine ever developed."

Pan Am is Pratt's first commercial customer for the new engine.

"This is a real mark of confidence," Wegner said. "We completed with General Electric and we won. Ours is a better product," Wegner said.

He said the PW4000 jet engine selected by Pan Am is "designed to save millions of dollars a year in fuel and maintenance costs." The order will be worth \$144 million.

Pan Am also placed engine orders valued at \$125 million for International Aero Engines for the 7200 jet engine to power its new Airbus Industrie A320 aircraft.

The caucus also nominated Thomas Franz and Russell Moonan, neither of whom have served before as elected officials, to run for three full, four-year vacancies on the Zoning Commission.

Leland Stoppelworth will run for a two-year vacancy on the commission.

Party Chairman Kelsey, Kathy Zizka, wife of Selectman Michael Zizka, and Dvl Cannon, who is the town's registrar and Democratic organizer of voters, were tapped to run for positions as Planning Center, and Richard Hinds, who did not attend the caucus.

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"This engine is the Class of the '90s," Robert E. Rosati, president and chief executive officer of IAE, said in New York Wednesday.

"Pan Am made a most thorough comparison of the A320 with our engine. Their decision confirms our view that there is a very large future market for new turbofan engines to power 150-passenger aircraft."

Both the engine order and a \$1 billion order for 28 Airbus wide-bodied aircraft, announced last September, are contingent upon definitive contracts with the manufacturers and Pan Am's signing of new labor contracts with its five unions, said Gerald L. Ginter, Pan Am's vice chairman.

Ginter also said that financing arrangements for the jets and engines were not completed.

The engine order ends a decline in sales that began in 1982.

Sales increased 11 percent to \$18.3 billion in 1984 from \$14.6 billion in 1983.

For the fourth quarter, earnings per share were \$1.13, compared with \$1.06 in the 1983 period.

For all 1984, earnings per share were \$4.90 versus \$3.97 for 1983.

Included in 1984's earnings was a \$46 million non-recurring tax credit posted in the fourth quarter.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the strong showing in the fourth quarter and full year to cost-reduction programs and increased productivity.

Gray cited expansion in the automotive and building construction industries, fueling sales gains of Carrier air conditioning equipment, Olivetrolers, Essex wire and cable, Automotive products, Innomat's automotive paint operations and Hamilton Standard electronic controls. At Pratt & Whitney, Gray said commercial engines and spare parts sales increased over the year, offsetting a decline in military engine shipments.

O'Neill said today he will ask the Legislature to increase state spending for education by \$182 million in the coming fiscal year.

O'Neill unveiled what he called a "blueprint for excellence" covering the state's educational system from grade schools through colleges and proposing increased spending for a variety of education programs.

The program calls for increasing state spending from the operating budget for education, libraries and museums in the 1985-86 fiscal year by \$134 million and increasing capital budget spending by \$48 million.

"When we reach the turn of the century, we will want to look back at this time as one of redefinition to educational excellence," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"We will want to look back at this time as one in which we committed ourselves to an educational system second to none, and which challenges, inspires, instills creativity and fosters a commitment to all mankind," he said.

O'Neill proposed additional funds for a scattering of programs designed to improve the quality of teaching but did not propose state funds to increase teacher salaries.

He said he will wait for a report due later this year from a commission studying teacher salaries and which will submit his proposals for action by next year's Legislature.

O'Neill also did not include proposals for stiffening teacher salaries and teacher standards to renew their teaching licenses.

The teacher salary commission has argued that the certification issue be tied to higher salaries.

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Manchester Herald

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

Acid leak at plant forces evacuations

By Alex Grelli
Herald Reporter

Two thousand gallons of a hazardous acid material leaked from a tank at the town's new water treatment plant early this morning and flowed into the sanitary sewer system.

The material, hydrofluoroacetic acid, released fumes which entered the Lynch Toyota building at West Center Street and the Hour Glass cleaners nearby, forcing the evacuation of the buildings. It did not enter the drinking water distribution system.

The first sign of the problem came when a homeowner on South Main Street called firefighters at 5:40 a.m. to report what he thought was a leak of natural gas. Officials determined later that the odor was from fumes from the leak.

When water department workers came to work at 7 a.m. at the new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street, they discovered venting systems in operation to disperse fumes and traced the problem to a leak in the tank of acid, the material used to add fluorides to the water supply.

The escape of acid began at 3 a.m., monitoring equipment indicates. Town officials immediately recommended precautions to homeowners in the area. Officials said if fumes from the leak entered a dwelling, residents should ventilate the area and leave the premises. (Turn to page 10 for details of the recommendations.)

Officials said at press time the situation was under control.

Public Works Director George Kandra said most houses and businesses along Hartford Road from Main Street to West Center Street and along South Main Street from Interstate 384 — formerly called the I-84 extension — to Lewis Street.

The homes that could be affected are along Hartford Road from Main Street to West Center Street and along South Main Street from Interstate 384 — formerly called the I-84 extension — to Lewis Street.

None of the acid got into the potable water which has already been treated in the plant for introduction into the water system, officials said.

Wegner emphasized the overall benefits of selecting the engine and added, "The engine has a special, simple quality."

"It has fewer parts and the cost of ownership is significantly less. This engine was designed for today and tomorrow and to help businesses keep costs down," Wegner said.

Ginter said Pan Am used "mainly technical reasons" in making the selection over the GE engine, such as improved fuel burn and lower maintenance costs.



Town officials at the water treatment plant this morning ponder what steps to take in the wake of the discovery that 2,000 gallons of acid had leaked from a tank at the plant into the sanitary sewer system. From left are Public Works Director George Kandra, Works Director George Kandra, Fire Chief John Rivosa, water and sewer administrator Robert Young, and General Manager Robert Weiss.

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Democrats field partial slate

BOLTON — In a party caucus to nominate candidates for town elections next May, Bolton Democrats decided not to field candidates for town clerk or town meeting moderator, two posts long held by Republicans.

As expected, the Democrats nominated Charles Holland for re-election to the Board of Finance. They also nominated Marjorie "Rusty" Kelsey and Claude Ruel to challenge incumbent Richard A. Erwin for re-election to the Board of Selectmen.

There are three vacancies on the finance board. By state law, neither party may hold more than four of the six seats, which means that the Democrats, now a two-member minority on the board, may win all three open seats but the GOP may win no more than two.

Kelsey, 38, is a teacher in Coventry schools and the wife of Democratic Town Committee Chairman Henry Kelsey. Ruel, 42, is a salesman for Sonitrol Security Systems of Hartford.

BOARD OF EDUCATION INCUMBENT David Fernald, appointed to a vacant seat in 1983, received the nod to seek his first elected term at the Community Hall caucus Wednesday. John Muro, a public relations officer for the Travelers Insurance Co., also won the party's nomination to run for a seat on the seven-member school board.

Fernald and Muro will face incumbent Republicans James H. Marshall, board chairman, and Michael Parsons in competing for three seats open in the general election.

Benson pushed for the review of the Department of Motor Vehicles. "I've had some constituent complaints and it's a big income department. There have been some problems in the past," he said.

Joseph C. Markley, R-Southington, proposed the study of the Department of Human Resources, saying he wanted to direct the review at management of the agency and possibly the state's winter energy assistance program.

"I think it's a department that needs expert managerial advice," said Markley, who is co-chairman of the Human Services Committee, which deals with legislation involving the department.

UTC earnings increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. reported Wednesday net income of \$145.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1984, up 8 percent over the \$138 million for the same period a year ago.

Sales of \$4.3 billion, a record high, rose 12 percent from the \$3.8 billion reported in the fourth quarter of 1983.

United Technologies, the fifth largest manufacturing company in the country, also reported that 1984 was the best year in its history for earnings and sales. Net income for 1984 was \$660 million, compared with \$559 million for 1983, a hike of 18.4 percent.

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For the fourth quarter, earnings per share were \$1.13, compared with \$1.06 in the 1983 period.

For all 1984, earnings per share were \$4.90 versus \$3.97 for 1983.

Included in 1984's earnings was a \$46 million non-recurring tax credit posted in the fourth quarter.

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GTB phase-in included O'Neill seeks \$182 million hike for schools

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He said he will wait for a report due later this year from a commission studying teacher salaries and which will submit his proposals for action by next year's Legislature.

Panel wants justice system review

Gov. William A. O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters made it clear to the heads of the two agencies that their jobs would be on the line if the agencies didn't cooperate.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Col. Lester J. Forst, the state police commander, have said they will work together and personally intervene to resolve any future disagreements between the two agencies.

One program review committee member, Rep. Carleton Benson, R-Prospect, voiced reservations about the proposed study, which the committee's staff estimated would take eight months or more.

"I am a little concerned with all the press these departments have that this could be considered witchhunt," he said. "I think these two departments deserve better than that."

However, other committee members said that since the review would take eight months or more, it should begin now so the committee can prepare legislative proposals for the 1986 session.

Carbide suits may be consolidated

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lawyers demanding billions of dollars from Union Carbide for deaths and injuries in the chemical leak at Bhopal, India, want their two dozen lawsuits consolidated and decided in an American court.

Most want the suits tried in Connecticut, West Virginia or New York, but Union Carbide officials want the cases thrown out of U.S. courts entirely.

"India is the forum," Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson has said. "The problem in India is settlement, not litigation."

"Because the lawsuits were filed in federal courts throughout the country, three federal judges on the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation were asked to decide where the cases should be heard. The panel also has the power to

appoint a special judge to handle initial proceedings. The federal judge eventually assigned to the case will make the important decision about whether to keep the suits in the United States.

A hearing was scheduled today. Attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco was to argue in favor of consolidation with Bud Holman of New York representing Union Carbide.

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Political realities alter budget process — see page 7

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Women's club seeks scholars

BOLTON — The Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs is accepting applications for the Phipps Memorial Scholarship awarded annually in amounts up to \$500 to college juniors and seniors.

Eligible applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade average. Completed applications must be submitted by Feb. 14. Applications are available at the Benley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road and can be returned to the library.

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Western diplomat talks

Chernenko's health worsens



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO health seems to deteriorate

By Anna Christensen United Press International MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko, who has not been seen in public in a month, is seriously ill and his health seems to be declining, a senior Western diplomat said today. The diplomat, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said he did not know the exact nature of the 73-year-old leader's illness, but he had heard reports Chernenko had suffered a stroke, pneumonia or possibly both since his last public appearance Dec. 27. "He is ill," the diplomat said. "The Soviets I talk to say it as though they mean it and it's serious."

It's obvious his health is declining," he said without explaining if Chernenko was hospitalized or undergoing treatment. The diplomat said Soviet officials have been talking about Chernenko's poor health, in contrast to his predecessor Yuri Andropov's six-month illness, which was surrounded by a veil of secrecy. "They seem to be taking it (Chernenko's illness) calmly," he said. Chernenko failed to appear at the Red Square funeral of Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov Dec. 24. Last week, Soviet officials said a summit of Warsaw Pact leaders scheduled for Jan. 15 in Sofia, Bulgaria, was postponed due to Chernenko's poor health.

Chernenko visibly suffers from labored breathing believed to be caused by emphysema, but he otherwise has appeared in good health since taking power after Andropov's death last February. He had maintained an active public role, except for a six-week period this summer when he did not make an appearance while officially on vacation. Chernenko's illness raises the tricky question of succession for the third time since President Leonid Brezhnev's death in November 1982. The diplomat said he did not believe the question of Chernenko's successor had been decided, although other diplomats and Kremlin experts believe that 53-year-old Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev is his most likely successor. "If there were a firm decision on succession, some announcement should be made," the diplomat said. "The fact that this is not done means the succession has not been decided."

Another Western diplomat did not believe that such an announcement would be made because "there is just no precedent for it." Other possible successors are Gregory Romanov, 61, and Viktor Grishin, 70, both members of the ruling Politburo.

Peopletalk



UPI photo

BB is a high grade

College courses just keep getting harder and harder. One of the most popular classes at Middlebury College in Vermont is "The Cult of Brigitte Bardot," a four-week study of the French sex symbol and her influence on "popular culture, eroticism, esthetics, voyeurism and misogyny," according to a course description. "It is worth teaching because it tells us something about ourselves and how society deals with women, beauty, power," said Bardot-ologist Claire Schab, who teaches the class. One of every nine of the college's 1,900 students is taking the Bardot course, watching her movies, including "Her Bridal Night," "And God Created Women," and "Crazy for Love," and they are assigned papers about the films and books on sexism and feminism. "It is easy to parody its content — a bunch of post-adolescents watching dirty movies — but it has intellectual content," said Karl Lindholm, Middlebury's associate dean of students. "The mistakes we made is we should have had limited enrollment. This is the biggest number of students I can remember in a course, at least this year."

Quote of the day

Ariel Sharon's attorney Milton Gould, denying defeat in a jury's finding that Time magazine acted without malice in publishing a false paragraph about the former Israeli defense minister. "We didn't come for any money. We came for vindication."

Now that's equality

Sally Strubbers gives Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a hug at a party following the opening of the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" in Washington earlier this week. Strubbers plays the fastidious Florence Unger to co-star Rita Moreno's slob, Olive Madison.

The subway connection

Former cop Sonny Grosso, who helped break the "The French Connection" heroin case, says the story of Bernard Goetz, New York's "subway vigilante," has movie potential but admits he would have a tough act to follow. "I'd love to do it but how can you top Charles Bronson and 'Death Wish'?" said Grosso, who now is a partner in a production company. "You've got to know more about the guy or you don't know where you can go with it." Grosso, who started as a beat cop in Harlem, said Goetz acted out of a "complete frustration. I don't believe in vigilantism but people are fed up," he said. "I'm probably sounding like a redneck cop but the only thing people respect is the fear of swift punishment." Grosso, who was portrayed by Roy Scheider in "The French Connection," is now casting "Zigo's Choice," a television movie about the Son of Sam murders and starring Martin Sheen, and his "Night Heat," a late-night police series, debuts on CBS Jan. 31. "This business is a lot more deadly than the police business," he said of the entertainment world. "I know who all my enemies were in the police business."

A kiss is just a kiss?

Mary Tyler Moore twinkles as Robert Preston kisses her during reception before private screening of "Finnegan Begin Again," a film in which they star. It will be presented on HBO network Feb. 24.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1985. There are 340 days left in the year. On this day in history: On Jan. 25, 1915, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, inaugurated transatlantic phone service in the United States. Bell, in New York, repeated his famous words from 1876, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," to his assistant, who was in San Francisco. On this date: In 1759, the Scottish poet Robert Burns, who gave us, among many things, "Auld Lang Syne," was born. In 1946, the United Mine Workers rejoined the American Federation of Labor. In 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were convicted in Los Angeles of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders. In 1981, the 52 Americans who had been held hostage by Iran for 44 days arrived back in the United States. Today's birthdays: Television newsmen and author Edwin Newman is 66. Actress Elizabeth Allen is 51. I thought for the day: "The prevalence of 'y' know" is one of the most far-reaching and depressing developments of our time." — Edwin Newman newsmen and author



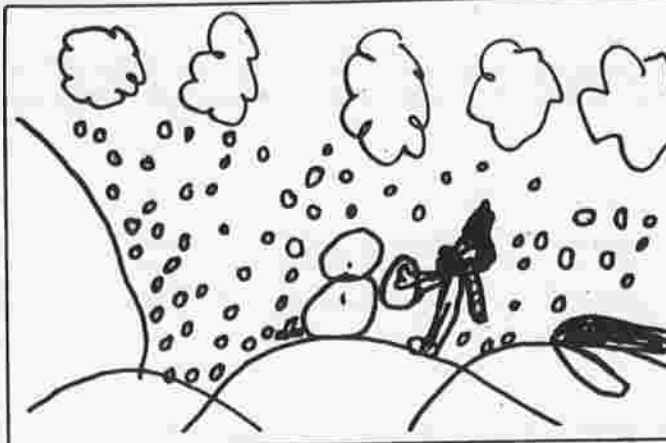
Today in history

On Jan. 25, 1890, Nellie Bly (shown in undated photo), a young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

Weather

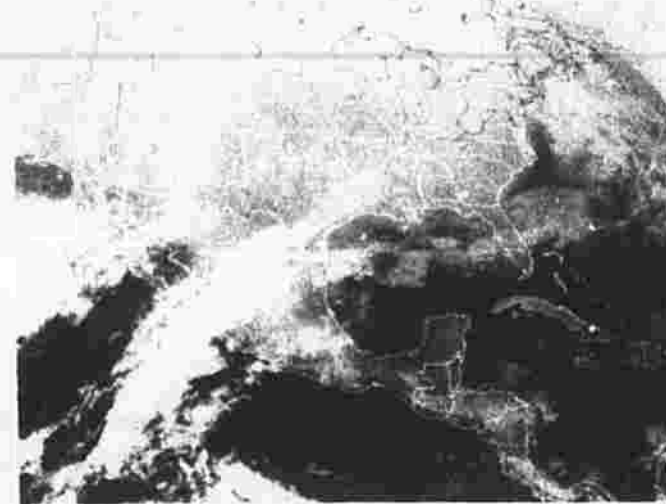
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Light snow with 1 or 2 inches likely late in the day. High temperature from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight: snow ending. Low from the teens to the mid 20s. Saturday: windy and cold. Scattered flurries in the western mountains, otherwise partly sunny. Highs in 20s. Maine: An inch or two of snow spreading over west areas today, increasing clouds north and east with snow likely downeast late. High 20 to 30. Light snow or flurries north and snow ending elsewhere tonight. Low zero to 15. Partly to mostly sunny and windy Saturday. High in the teens to low 20s. New Hampshire: Snow developing today with an inch or two likely by evening. High 20 to 30. Light snow or flurries north and snow ending elsewhere tonight. Low zero to 15. Partly to mostly sunny and windy Saturday. High in the teens north and 20 to 25 south. Vermont: Periods of snow today and tonight. High in the 20s. Low in the teens. Windy and cold Saturday with partly sunny skies and occasional flurries. High 20 to 25.



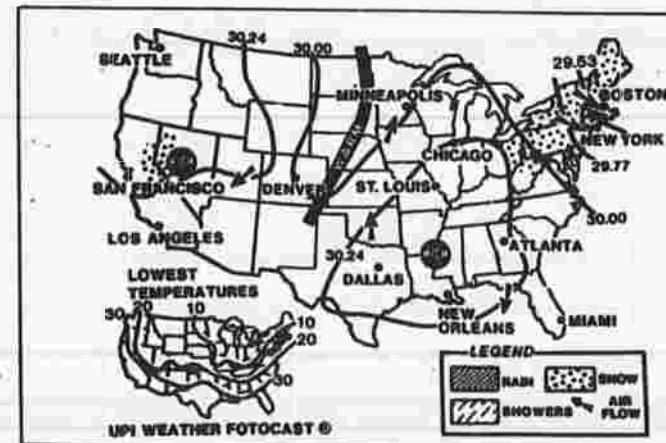
A mantle of white

Today: light snow. Accumulation an inch or two possible. High around 30. Wind light and variable. Tonight: snow ending early, remaining mostly cloudy. Low around 20. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 50 percent. Saturday: partly sunny, windy and cold. High 20 to 25. Sunday: partly sunny, windy and cold. High 20 to 25. Today's weather picture was drawn by Karl Bouyoua, 9, of 13 Santina Drive, a fourth grader at Kenney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows low clouds over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. High, thin clouds are moving over the Rockies and the Gulf coast. Layered clouds are rotating along the California coast.



National forecast

For the period ending Saturday. During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plateau region, the Lower Great Lakes and the Northern Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 17(44), Boston 16(31), Chicago 5(28), Cleveland 8(24), Dallas 34(47), Denver 12(49), Duluth -02(19), Houston 37(50), Jacksonville 26(47), Kansas City 12(32), Little Rock 30(44), Los Angeles 37(60), Miami 48(65), Minneapolis 6(28), New Orleans 32(45), New York 21(28), Phoenix 47(65), St. Louis 11(30), San Francisco 38(53), Seattle 33(45), Washington 20(32).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL CIV. NO. 98

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Manchester In Brief Hospital office moves

The outpatient registration office at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been moved to renovated quarters on the ground floor of the hospital's west building. To get to the new office, turn left after entering the hospital's main entrance and continue to the end of the hallway. The outpatient office is on the left side of the hall. Those who need to register with the outpatient office include anyone who comes in for laboratory work, X-rays, CAT scans, vascular studies, EKGs, echo cardiograms, physical therapy, ECGs, G.I. laboratory work, dietitian services, diabetic teaching, the OB clinic, respiratory therapy and nuclear medicine.

Tax board to hear appeals

The Manchester Board of Tax Review will be in session three days next month at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. The board will hear appeals of tax assessments from 7 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 11, 14 and 15. The board will also schedule on-site inspections for the morning of Feb. 23 starting at 10 a.m. All taxpayers claiming to be aggrieved by any decision of the town assessor must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at a continued session of any of the scheduled meetings. For more information, call the Assessor's Office at 647-3013.

PZC endorses plan report

The Planning and Zoning Commission has endorsed a report on a new Plan of Development for the town prepared by Town Planner Mark Pellegrini. The report and a letter of endorsement have been sent to the town Board of Directors for review and approval. Pellegrini said he hopes that the report will be put on the board's agenda in February — "the sooner the better." He said he hopes to have the new plan adopted by the PZC in October or November.

Multi-cultural ed wins praise

Thomas Stringfellow, the director of the Manchester Intercultural Council, praised the multi-cultural education program in the town's three secondary schools at a recent school budget workshop. "I wish I had this program when I was growing up," said Stringfellow, who is black. He explained that exposing students to other cultures helps erase the negative stereotypes that still exist today. Stringfellow noted that February is black history month and urged school board members to attend a performance by a black dance collective at Manchester Community College on Feb. 9. Other programs on black history will be held there throughout the month, he said. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has included \$37,875 for multi-cultural education in his proposed budget for 1985-86. That figure is up \$3,137 over current spending.

Council to discuss funding

The January meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council will feature Myron Weiner of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, addressing "New Perspectives on Funding for Human Services." The luncheon meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Those who wish to participate in the catered lunch should reserve a place by calling the town Social Services department at 647-3061 by Monday. The meal costs \$3.

Jacobson heads Pitkin glass group

Dr. Charles Jacobson was re-elected president of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. at the group's recent annual meeting. Other officers elected were Erlend Johnson, vice president; Catherine Putnam, recording secretary; Doris Senow, corresponding secretary; and Richard Carter, treasurer. Named to the executive board were Sally Robb, Ruth Treat, Bernice Maher and Jean Kelsey, representing Orford Parish Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and the town of Pitkin. Patricia Cook, Ruth Shepard, Herbert Bengtson, Helen McKinney and William Buckley will represent the Manchester Historical Society, Chester Ferris, Ernest Tureck, Thomas Duff, Ruth Willey and Alfred Sundquist will represent the town. The next meeting of the organization is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Lincoln Center. Fred Warner will report on the research dig at the glassworks and Buckley will give a progress report on his booklet about the site.

Parenting classes beginning

Classes for parents of pre-schoolers and parents of pre-adolescents and adolescents will begin in February at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The six-week parenting program for parents of pre-schoolers, infants through five years old, will be on Mondays starting Feb. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital. Children's physical, emotional and social development will be discussed within the group as will communication, discipline, sibling rivalry and other parenting issues. The sessions for parents of pre-adolescents and adolescents will be on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital. The discussions will focus on development, control issues, discipline alternatives, anger and learning from natural consequences. To register for the groups or for more information, call Elaine Kahaner, 646-1222, ext. 2405, on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

Hale Kids raise fight starvation

Teachers and students at Nathan Hale School recently raised \$1,660 for the poor and starving people in Ethiopia. Under the supervision of teacher Theresa Zarbo, fifth and sixth graders alone raised \$207 by collecting change in the cafeteria and having a cake raffle. The money was given along with the rest to World Vision, a relief agency that has flown grain, other food, and medicines directly to famine-struck areas in Ethiopia. The donation was made through the Rev. Richard Olmstead, brother of a Nathan Hale staff member, who recently traveled to Ethiopia to view the relief work being done. Catherine Mazzotta coordinated the drive.

Fire Calls

Manchester: Thursday, 9:05 a.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town). Thursday, 9:27 a.m. — medical call, 689 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:24 p.m. — medical call, 135 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:43 p.m. — coal stove problem, 73 Walnut St. (Town). Thursday, 1:34 p.m. — medical call, 888 Hilliard St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 2:48 p.m. — service call, 29 Lillian St. (Town). Thursday, 3:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 65 Foxcroft Drive (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 5:11 p.m. — car fire, 99 Charter Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 8:39 p.m. — smoke alarm, 62C Pausal Lane (Town). Thursday, 8:47 p.m. — medical call, 689 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 11:03 p.m. — medical call, 160 Bissell St. (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 8:17 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College (Town). Friday, 8:27 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College (Town). Friday, 5:40 p.m. — natural gas investigation, 129 S. Main (Town). Tolland County: Thursday, 9:04 p.m. — medical call, Birch Trail, Coventry (South Coventry).

Democrats to discuss housing

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester Director Kenneth Tedford will address the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday about the status of a proposal to build "starter" houses on land owned by the town along Love Lane. He will be one of three Democratic members of the Board of Directors to address the town committee on projects they have advocated for the town. Directors Stephen T. Penny and James Fogarty will discuss the \$4.6 million bond issue approved by the voters in November for work on the town's infrastructure. Tedford will talk about plans for housing for the elderly at a site on North Elm Street in addition to the Love Lane proposal.

The Democrats will meet at 7:30 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The \$4.6 million bond issue will devote \$1.5 million to street resurfacing, \$1.5 million to storm sewer work, \$1 million to sidewalk repair, \$150,000 to dam repair and the remainder to work on bridges and culverts. Penny and Fogarty proposed the bond issue last year. Townspeople approved it by a vote of 12,884 to 7,162. Tedford said Thursday he is working with Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, on the Love Lane housing proposal, about which the Board of Directors has not made a formal decision.

Administrators hall results

By Susan Voughten Herald Reporter More Manchester ninth graders than ever have passed the statewide Ninth Grade Proficiency Test, according to results released by school administrators this morning. Officials stressed during a news conference at the school superintendent's offices, however, that there can be no direct comparison with previous years because they were taken by entirely different groups of students. The percent of students who either met or exceeded the state standards was in the high ninety percentiles in all areas, with the largest jump in those who passed the mathematics section for the second year in a row. The tests were given last October to more than 300 students. The 3 percent increase in the math scores from 93.2 percent in 1983 to 96.2 percent in 1984 was especially satisfying, the administrators said. Richard Lindgren, principal of Hilling Junior High School, said the scores reflect the efforts of the school system to improve the math curriculum after 1982 proficiency tests resulted in only 82 percent of the students meeting or exceeding the state standards.



Herald photo by Tom Young

Disarming action

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan and General Manager Robert Weiss award citations Thursday to two officers for disarming a man who threatened them with a knife earlier this month. Police said that while officer John Wilson, second from right, held a gun on Christopher Wagner in Wagner's mother's house at 425 Hackmatack St., officer Alan Young, second from left, grabbed the knife from Wagner's hand. Young, 36, is a 7-year veteran of the police force. Wilson, 24, has just completed his first year on the force.

Proficiency test scores up

THE EFFORTS — which included hiring Phillip Hyde as math coordinator for grades 7 through 12 and establishing procedures and techniques among the staff — paid off, Lindgren said. The other scores were 99.8 percent in reading, up from 98.3 percent last year; 98.8 percent in language arts, up from 96.9 percent; and 96.3 percent, down from 97.2 percent in the writing sample. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the drop in the writing score was not significant and represented only a few students. The administrators attributed the high scores to a more serious attitude taken by students concerning the testing efforts, a better environment for taking the tests and remediation efforts by the school staff. Lindgren noted that the Student Council urged students at his school to do well in the tests. Thomas Meisner, principal of Bennett Junior High School, said that he feels the results indicate that the curriculum in the seventh and eighth grades is "solid with experienced teachers who have done a good job." Overall, Kennedy said the 1984

SW women sue over accident

Two South Windsor women have filed suit against the town, the State of Connecticut, construction and architectural firms and the drivers of two vehicles involved in a head-on collision last summer on Buckland Street. The women sustained injuries as passengers of one of the vehicles, according to a summons. The summons to Hartford Superior Court Feb. 26 was filed with the town clerk this week. Asking for \$15,000 in damages are Martha Jorgensen of 959 Ellington Road and Lisa Wichroski of 525 Pys St. The warning of road construction was cited as the chief cause of the accident. The women were passengers in a vehicle driven by Kenneth Plummer of 162 Hillside Drive, South Windsor. The driver of the other vehicle which collided head-

and Engineers of Hamden were also named. They were the contractors and planners, respectively, of the work. Both women sustained bruises, wrenched knees, shock and other injuries which required medical treatment, according to the suit. The women claimed that the road had unsafe curves, inadequate lighting and signs, and neither lane markers nor concrete barriers to warn drivers about the construction area.

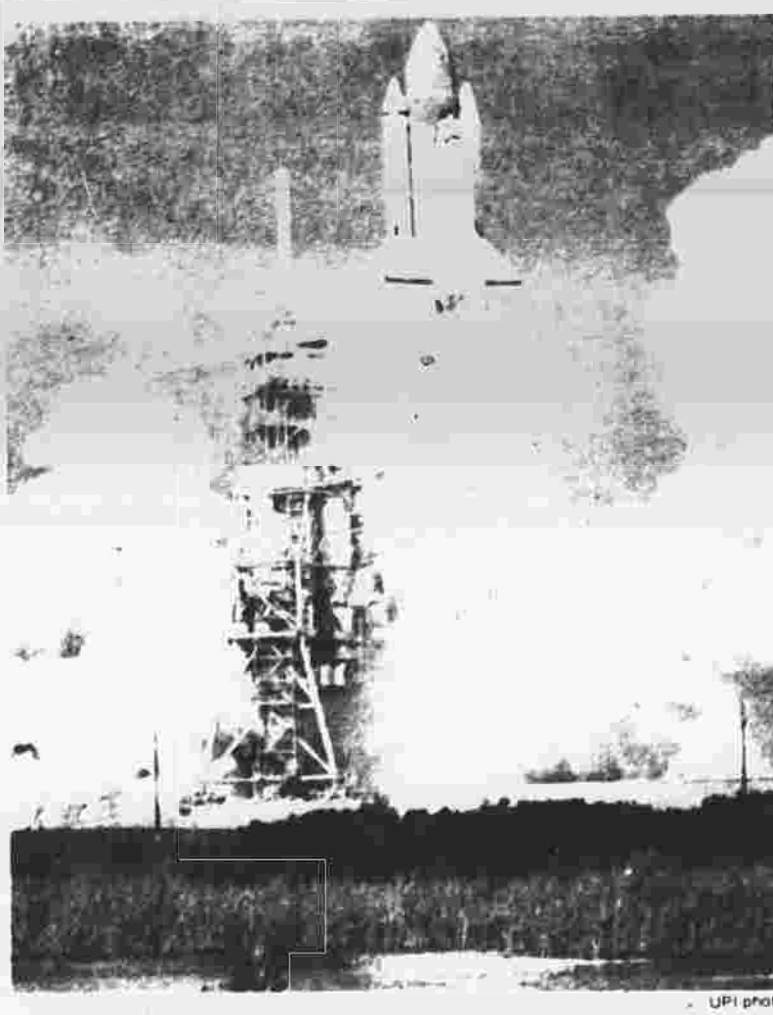
on with Plummer's at 12:30 a.m. on July 14, 1984 is John A. Wallen, of 28 Prospect St. in Manchester. Both drivers are accused in the suit of being negligent. The Town of Manchester and the State of Connecticut are cited in the summons as responsible for causing unsafe road conditions in allowing construction work at the location of the accident near the underpass of Interstate 84. Built Construction Co., Savin Bros. Inc., and DMJM Architects

For the Record

Incumbent Clayton A. Adams and Robert Campbell were nominated by the Republican caucus in Bolton Tuesday to run for the Board of Finance in town elections in May. They will vie with Democrat Charles Holland, also an incumbent; Marian Kelsey and Claude Kuel for three openings on the finance board. The Herald Wednesday incorrectly named the Republican candidates.

Advertisement for Allstate Business Machines, listing various models like Victor 2700, Victor 1270, and Victor 820, along with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for True Value Hardware Inc., offering home repairs and services, with contact information for 877 Main Street, Manchester.



The shuttle Discovery blasts off from pad 39A Thursday at 2:50 p.m. on its secret Air Force mission.

NASA awaits launch of 'bugging' satellite

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's five military astronauts went about their steady business today on a hushed-up mission to place a Pentagon spy satellite in orbit to "bug" Soviet communications.

The satellite, which could be launched from the shuttle as early as today, was described by defense sources as an upgraded radio intelligence spy satellite in orbit to tap into foreign communications and help verify arms control agreements.

A terse status report issued at 9 a.m. EST from mission control in Houston said the shuttle was operating normally and the crew was in good shape.

NASA spokesman Brian Welch said commander Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly was so pleased with the ship's performance that he told mission controllers: "You've never seen a machine like this one. It's so nominal it makes you think the gauges are printed on here."

Mattingly's crewmates are Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton.

Welch had to relay Mattingly's comments because under a stringent security blanket imposed by the Air Force, the astronauts' conversations with mission controllers are being scrambled by a computer aboard a shuttle tracking satellite before transmission to Earth.

Discovery thundered off the pad in a picture-perfect launch Thursday at 2:50 p.m. after a countdown cloaked in secrecy and a 24-hour cold-weather delay to begin America's first fully classified manned spaceflight.

The duration of the mission is secret, but landing is expected Monday or Tuesday. The space agency said it would announce the landing time 16 hours before touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center.

In a status report from mission control 90 minutes after launch, spokesman Terry White said the ship had "no major system anomalies."

He said the crew was "in good spirits and settled down to the housekeeping chores of the first day in orbit."

Shortly after midnight, NASA spokesman John Lawrence said the crew was able to watch the shuttle's giant external tank burn up in the atmosphere after it was kicked away from the climbing ship during launch.

"The right combination of darkness and vehicle attitude enabled them to be the first shuttle crew to do so," Lawrence said. "Discovery pilot Loren Shriver described it as a brilliant display of fireworks."

Discovery's altitude is secret, but the ship is unable to carry heavy payloads more than a few hundred miles high. The spy satellite, sources said, is to be "parked" in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union.

In such orbits, objects take 24 hours to circle the globe once and thus appear stationary in the sky allowing uninterrupted activities.

U.S./World In Brief

Durable orders decline

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" factory goods fell 2.1 percent in December after a large increase in November but last year's total orders grew 14.9 percent over 1983. The Commerce Department said today.

Without a 17.6 percent setback for defense orders, which run independent of the business cycle, new durable orders would have been down only 0.3 percent last month.

The advance report on orders for heavy-duty factory products, from autos to machinery, is closely watched as one measure of long-range confidence in the economy, since such purchases usually require long-term financing.

New orders as well as the backlog of old unfilled orders are what keep factory schedules full. Unfilled orders in December showed a slight decline from November but grew 8.4 percent from a year earlier.

China elaborates nuke policy

PEKING — China, in a bid to push a stalled Sino-U.S. nuclear accord, confirmed today that it has "further elaborated" its controversial nuclear non-proliferation policy.

Senior Western diplomats described the move as an extremely important step toward solving an impasse over the accord that would allow U.S. contractors to build nuclear power plants for China.

Peking had previously declared that it would "never bow" to U.S. requests for further guarantees that it would not help other countries develop nuclear weaponry.

Western diplomats said the Chinese elaboration could influence congressional critics of the stalled Sino-U.S. nuclear accord initiated during President Reagan's visit to China last April.

Survivors express outrage

WARSAW, Poland — Survivors of the "experiments" conducted by Nazi doctor Josef Mengele at Auschwitz concentration camp Thursday demanded their former torturer be brought to justice.

"Our everyday suffering during those long years was the work of human monsters, but we will soon be the last survivors of the camp to be able to roll up our sleeves and show the tattoo marks on our arms," Vera Krigel, an Israeli citizen and former Mengele victim told a news conference.

"We are calling on all countries to help us to find Mengele and put him on trial, we are sure he is still alive. We want people to know that what happened to us must never happen to our children," she said.

Botha opens new Parliament

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President Pieter W. Botha today opened South Africa's new Parliament of ruling whites and two other minority groups with a pledge to grant limited property ownership rights to the excluded black majority.

In addition, Botha promised closer consultations with South Africa's 22 million disenfranchised blacks on political and social issues and to "review" the forced relocation of blacks from white areas to tribal homelands.

The new system provides political representation for the first time to the country's 2.7 million coloreds and 800,000 Asians, although effective control of national and foreign affairs remains in the hands of the dominant white chamber. The black majority remains without political rights.

Jury sees no malice

Both sides claim win in Sharon trial



ARIEL SHARON sees honor restored

By Eilon Cates
United Press International

NEW YORK — Ariel Sharon says losing his \$20 million libel suit against Time magazine is still a victory for his honor and his country because he proved Time lied about his role in the massacre of Palestinian refugees.

"We were able to prove that Time magazine did lie and that they were negligent and careless," Sharon boasted after a federal jury ruled in the magazine's favor. "We hope it will prevent Time magazine from libeling in the future."

A six-member jury ended the two-month trial Thursday by concluding Sharon did not maliciously accuse hundreds of Palestinians at refugee camps in Beirut.

Earlier, the jury ruled Time's 1983 cover story, claiming Sharon discussed revenge with Christian Phalangists the day before they slaughtered 760 Palestinians, was inaccurate. The jury also ruled the story defamed the former Israeli defense minister.

But to win a libel suit and collect damages, a public figure such as Sharon must prove a defamatory report was published with malice — meaning the defendants knew it was false or doubted its accuracy.

"They were not defending freedom of the press. They were defending a lie," Sharon told Cable News Network after the verdict. "I came to this country not to gain money. I came to this country — to the American courts — to defend my honor, my country and the honor of the Jewish people."

Ray Cave, managing editor of Time, also interviewed on CNN, dismissed Sharon's claim of a moral victory. "It's always a good thing for a general to do. Declare it's over and go home," Cave said.

The jury deliberated 11 days in the complex case and focused solely on the issue of malice for seven days. Jurors determined Time employees believed the information was true when they reported, edited and published it.

But juror Lydia Burdick, 35, said she believed the jury thought Sharon was unaware of the impending massacre. She told ABC's Nightline program a letter from the Kahane Commission in Israel said there was no indication Sharon knew of the possibility of a massacre.

A paragraph in the article said that on the eve of the massacre, Sharon discussed with Lebanon's Phalangist leaders the need to avenge the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. The next day, the Phalangists slaughtered an estimated 760 Palestinians at two refugee camps in Beirut.

The jury found the paragraph defamed Sharon because it implied he consciously intended Israel's Phalangist allies to carry out the massacre.

Juror Patricia DeLoatch, 27, told WNBC-TV she thought Sharon knew of the massacre in advance.

"We thought he should have known that when people were going into the camps there would be a massacre. We just don't have the proof," she said.

"We didn't want Time to think that they're so silly white, that they don't make mistakes," DeLoatch, a marketing specialist, told the New York Daily News.

But juror Lydia Burdick, 35, said she believed the jury thought Sharon was unaware of the impending massacre.

She told ABC's Nightline program a letter from the Kahane Commission in Israel said there was no indication Sharon knew of the possibility of a massacre.

"good chance that many areas of living are going to have to be lowered."

Led by Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, Republicans in that chamber have been drafting a budget in an attempt to find about \$50 billion in spending cuts for 1986.

They have agreed with President Reagan that taxes should not be raised but they are backing the White House by trying to cut two areas he considers sacred — defense and Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Dole, R-Kan., Thursday again stressed that deficit reduction should be the top priority.

Goldwater skews GOP harmony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders working on cutting the federal deficit are trying to present a united front for defense cuts and against any new taxes, but Sen. Barry Goldwater is sounding a discordant note.

The Arizona Republican, the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has made no secret of the fact that while he will accept some military cuts, he is not ready to follow the Senate GOP leadership and make defense a major target of budget-slashing efforts.

But the dean of congressional conservatives went a step further Thursday, charging in a speech on the Senate floor that if the \$300 billion deficit is not brought under control, the nation faces a real possibility of bankruptcy.

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Town explains leak at treatment plant

The following is the text of a news release about the water plant problem issued this morning by the office of Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss:

At approximately 3:00 A.M. a tank at the Water Treatment Plant containing Hydrofluoric acid utilized to fluoridate the drinking supply system began to leak. The tank contained 5,000 gallons of acid, of which 2,000 gallons had seeped into the sanitary sewer system. The remaining amount is contained within a sealed room at the plant. Contractors have been contacted and are on their way to pump the material.

The material is 22% fluoride by weight.

The hazards of exposure are twofold. The primary hazard is if there is skin contact with the material. Secondary exposure would be from a high concentration of fumes. Proper ventilation will minimize any problem with exposure to the fumes. Due to the failure the material entered the sanitary sewer system via Hartford Road to the Water Treatment Plant.

If odor problems are experienced by residents along Hartford Road between Main and West Center Street and on South Main from 1-84 to Lewis Street they should call the Fire Department at 649-2808. Homeowners experiencing problems should immediately ventilate the home and remove themselves from the affected area.

This problem in no way affects the potable water system. The only effect is on the sewer system in the creation of possible odor problems.

The major concentration of fumes has dispersed at this time due to the material having left the system. DEP officials, the chemical manufacturer, health officials, fire, police, public works personnel and the contractor of the water treatment plant have all been notified and are working on the problem.

Congressman says firm ignored memos

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House environment subcommittee says Americans are "just not being protected" by federal regulations governing production of a deadly insecticide at Union Carbide's West Virginia plant.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., accused company officials Thursday of ignoring internal company memos warning of possible "catastrophic" equipment failure in the Institute, W. Va., factory. He also said the government policy that should safeguard the public from poisonous gas leaks is "clearly bankrupt."

"They (the internal memos) are warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal and warning that it could happen in Institute, W. Va.," Waxman told a Capitol Hill news conference.

The Institute plant manufactures methyl isocyanate, the same insecticide that killed 2,500 people when it leaked from Carbide's factory in Bhopal, India, last Dec. 3.

In Institute, residents planned to meet with company officials today to discuss Waxman's charges and an EPA report released Wednesday showing plant safety records indicate hundreds of pounds of the insecticide were released in 28 separate leaks between 1980 and 1984.

"The whole community is ignorant of what's going on over at Carbide," said Calvin Banks, 69, of Institute.

He said he has "definitely lost all trust in the company," partly because there was no mention of the leaks at a meeting with Carbide officials last month.

The EPA, in a statement read by an agency spokesman, responded Thursday to Waxman, saying that many of his concerns, though shared by EPA, are properly the responsibility of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Israel and Lebanon suspend security talks

By Navia Shalhoub
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Talks between Lebanon and Israel on coordinating security in southern Lebanon sputtered again — and perhaps died — amid fresh outbreaks of violence in the capital and the Israeli-occupied south.

U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart returned to Beirut from Israel today, trying to salvage the stalemated talks on withdrawing 10,000 Israeli troops from the occupied region.

The 14th session of the talks, in the occupied southern coastal Lebanese village of Naqura, broke up without progress or even agreement setting the date of the next round of the U.N.-sponsored negotiations.

Lebanese government sources said Urquhart met foreign ministry officials soon after his arrival in Beirut, and scheduled talks later today with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

The talks were suspended Thursday as mortar shells crashed into east Beirut, wounding six people in the fourth such indiscriminate attack in the capital since Sunday, police said.

The mortars were fired by gunmen in mostly Muslim west Beirut despite stepped-up army patrols and other moves ordered by the Lebanese government and agreed upon by rival militias in an attempt to secure the city.

In southern Lebanon, the Israeli army reported clashes between Israeli troops and guerrillas

Thursday that left six rebels killed and two soldiers slightly wounded as Israeli troops continued their withdrawal from the region.

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators suspended their 14th round of talks in the southern town of Naqura, with Lebanon demanding a detailed timetable for the Israeli departure.

"Lebanon cannot coordinate in a fragmented plan which the other side has put forward," said a spokesman for the Lebanese delegation.

Israel, which has said it expects its troops to have left the region by next fall, has only presented a timetable for the first stage of its three-phase unilateral withdrawal plan.

Lebanon also said Israel's reluctance to answer its demands was an attempt to kill the U.N.-sponsored talks and to elude responsibility for any bloodshed that could follow the withdrawal.

An Israeli military pullout from the Beirut area in 1983 provoked factional fighting in the Shouf mountains overlooking the capital.

In west Beirut, the 11-year-old daughter of a Sunni Moslem leader died at the American University Hospital from injuries she received Monday from a blast that left two dead and 30 wounded in the port city of Sidon, official Beirut radio said.

Mustafa Saad, the 33-year-old Sunni leader who was also injured in the bomb blast, was listed in stable condition at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after surgery on his eyes and face.

Obituaries

Richard D. Griffith
Richard D. Griffith, 56, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

He was the husband of Evelyn (Spencer) Griffith. He was born in Springfield, Mass., June 3, 1928, and had been a Manchester resident for many years before moving to East Hartford one year ago.

He worked in the quality assurance department of Pratt & Whitney and worked at the company for 31 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the medical corps of the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church, and the International Machinists Association of East Hartford.

He is survived by a son, Charles E. Heck of Brunswick, Ohio; a daughter, Linda Goldberg of Farmington; four sisters, Mrs. William Arnold of Southwick, Mass., Dorothy Walker of Ware, Mass., and Grace Diggins of Bellows Falls, Vt.; four grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church, Route 44, Bolton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton United Methodist Church.

Mary Josephine Mahoney
Mary Josephine Mahoney, sister of Grace Raimondi of Manchester, died Thursday.

Born in East Hartford, she was a lifelong resident of the Hartford area. She worked at American Linen Co. until her retirement.

Other survivors include a son, John J. Tobin of Clearwater, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 56 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis Shiroki
Louis Shiroki, 80, of Ellington, a member of B'nai B'rith of Manchester, died Thursday in Pompano, Fla. He was the husband of Bessie (Girshick) Shiroki.

Born in Russia, he had lived in Ellington for the last 45 years, and was a retired poultry farmer. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, in Rockville.

Other survivors include a son, Seymour Shiroki of Syracuse, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. David (Shelby) Moore of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Michael (Ann) Gottlieb of Grass Valley, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was to be today at 1 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 84 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Burial was to be in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial week will be observed at his home, 335 Somers Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary had charge of the arrangements.

Samuel W. Kotsch Sr.
Samuel W. Kotsch Sr., 65, of 135 Florence St., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of the late Jean (Conn) Kotsch, and father of Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., a lieutenant in the Manchester Police Department.

Born in Manchester Feb. 12, 1919, he had lived here all of his life. He was a furniture refinisher at Watkins Bros. Inc. for more than 40 years, and he retired in 1975.

Kotsch was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific and European theaters. He received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his service. He was a graduate of Paratroopers School, and had served with Company K, 108th Infantry, and Company B, 19th Armored Infantry Battalion. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

Yale faces new deadline for strike
By James V. Heaton
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The time clock is ticking down toward a midnight strike deadline at Yale University, as union officials accused the Ivy League school of "testing" them at the bargaining table.

Conti, president of Local 35, Federation of University Employees, said last Tuesday while the talks went on, there hasn't been any "noticeable change" in Yale's position on wages.

He would not elaborate and other union spokesmen refused to discuss the status of the talks.

Most of those attending Thursday's rally were members of Local 34. Members of Local 25 refused to cross their picket lines during the 10-week strike last fall.

"You did it for us. Now we'll do it for you," was emblazoned on a banner at the rally site, Yale's Hall of Graduate Studies, where bargainers worked against the strike deadline for the first time.

"I am so furious, I'm almost speechless," said Eileen Lewis, an administrative assistant in the chemical engineering department. "One and a half days left," and the contract isn't settled. "If Local 35 doesn't have a contract, we're going to be here Monday morning."

The crowd cheered when Lewis told them Yale administrators were mistaken if they thought they could "drive a wedge" between the two locals, a theme struck at the ratification meeting for the clerical and technical workers.

Conti said the university is "testing us once again" at the bargaining table, suggesting the union may indeed resume a 10-week-long strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The blue-collar local has come to terms with Yale without labor unrest on its last two contracts.

Although white collar workers overwhelmingly ratified an agreement with the university Tuesday night, the clerical and technical employees have vowed to stand by the affiliate union and join the picket lines if a strike is called.

Members of Local 34 voted 890-2 Tuesday night for a 3½-year contract including a 20.25 percent across-the-board pay boost and a provision slashing the salary gap between female and male employees in the 2,600-member mostly female bargaining unit.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal ruled Thursday in Hartford the case involving students who withheld \$500,000 in second semester tuition would continue.



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FOCUS / Weekend



A Hamlet Hill tour is fine winter fare

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

POMFRET — Visiting a winery in the middle of winter is a bit like visiting a symphony orchestra in the middle of the night.

After all, the grapes grow in the spring and summer. Most of the harvesting goes on in the early fall. So does the pressing.

So, those who visit aren't likely to hear much music. In fact, most of the orchestra is sound asleep! But that doesn't mean there isn't much to enjoy.

The symphony "director" Hamlet Hill winemaker Howard Bursen — led a couple of visitors through the winery recently.

First, though, he had them watch a 10-minute videotape of the wine-making process at Hamlet Hill. The tape explains the four seasons of grape-growing and wine-making. Don't miss it. It's easy to understand and makes the tour more fun.

"This winter we're very busy — we're installing a new press and some new bottling machinery," he said, leading guests into the main room of the winery.

The winery is a fascinating mixture of high technology and techniques thousands of years old. Gleaming stainless steel tanks stand just a few feet from oak barrels. Both are used in fermenting Hamlet Hill's wines, premium wines which are sold in Connecticut package stores for between \$6 and \$10 a bottle.

Except for short bursts of activity, this is a quiet place.

Those who stand watching on the wooden wrap-around observation deck are likely to see only a few people at work, maintaining the tanks, and monitoring the wine. They are also likely to im-

mediately notice the cold. The day the Manchester Herald visited, it was a brisk 40 degrees inside the winery.

The winery building, which is earth-sheltered and solar-heated, is designed so that there'd be no need for either a cooling or heating system.

At least that's the winemakers' point of view.

"IN THE WINTER, wine likes to be cold," Bursen explained. Cold temperatures allow crystals to form in the wine.

"In all the world's great wines, you'll find crystals — sediment on the bottom or on the cork. One thing you want to happen in the winter time is you want those crystals to sediment out in the tank. They're called wine stones."

Bursen said.

The oak barrels, he explained, ferment the red wine. White wine is fermented in the stainless steel tanks.

The processes used in aging the two are different.

"It's like the difference between really good rotisserie cheese and really good brie," he said.

It's Bursen's job as winemaker to monitor the wines' progress, making "adjustments" here and there as needed.

"In some cases, you want to prevent the aging from going any further. In some cases, you want to deflect it in a different direction. Even transferring wine from one tank to another and exposing it to a small amount of air can change the aging," Bursen said.

THE WINERY GLISTENED. Those who run Hamlet Hill are proud of that. "We're known as the prettiest winery in Connecticut," a woman said as the visitors entered the building.

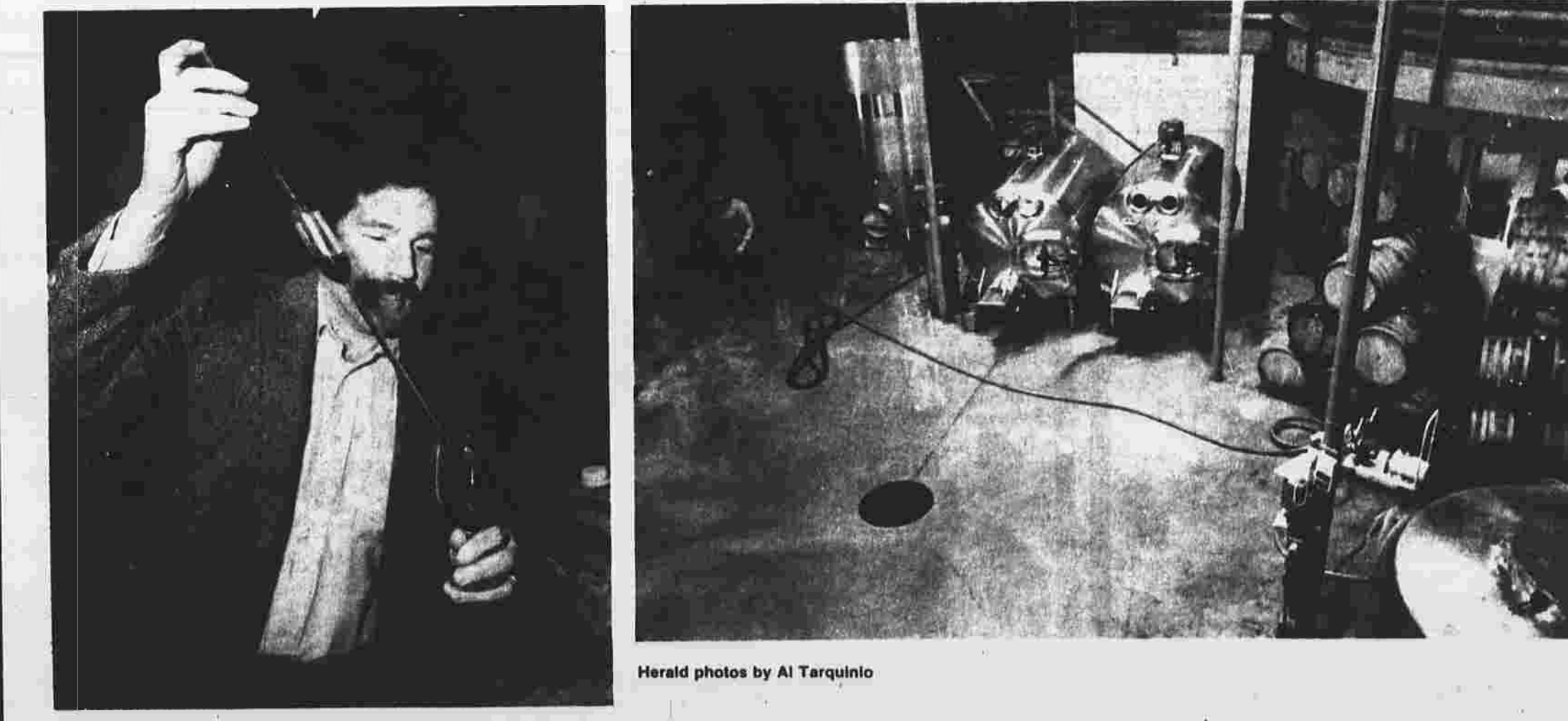
The tasting area is in the winery's gift shop. The shop is located in a toasty warm building. A staff member offered visitors a wine glass and then proceeded to pour small samples of Hamlet Hill's wines.

Only the most stalwart will not be tempted to buy wine.

Connecticut's laws permit wineries to sell their wines on Sunday — another reason why Hamlet Hill is a great destination on a Sunday afternoon.

Hamlet Hill is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It is on Route 101 in Pomfret.

Hamlet Hill winemaker and general manager Howard Bursen examines a glass of Charter Oak Red. Below, he draws wine from an oak barrel using a glass pipette. The vineyards at right are on a steep hillside and next to the home of industrialist A.W. Loos, the winery's owner. Visitors can see the main winery area from a wooden observation deck.



Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

25 JAN 25

25 JAN 25

Weekenders

Get caught in this web

The Faxon Branch of the West Hartford Public Library will show the children's classic, "Charlotte's Web," at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The showing is free, and the library is at 173 New Britain Ave.

In the crystal garden

Take a close look at salt and sugar crystals under a magnifying glass, then "plant" your own crystal garden on Saturday, at the Children's Museum of Hartford.

In the last of a series of four workshops on crystals, children can also examine snow crystals, and work on a dish of their own colorful prisms. The workshop begins at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

A 50-cent materials charge will be added to the normal museum admission, which is \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults. Participants must sign up in the museum before 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Textiles in history

Historical fabrics will be the topic of two lectures on Sunday at Old Sturbridge Village.

Jane C. Nylander, senior curator at the village, will speak on "Clothing a Family in Early New England," at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society's Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The free lecture is sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society.

At 2 p.m., in the Avery Theater at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Marianne Cariano, the museum's curator of costumes and textiles, will give a lecture on "The Costume and Textile Collection at the Wadsworth Athenaeum."

Admission for museum members is \$5; guests must pay \$10; members of the Costume and Textile Society will be admitted free.

A performing garage?

The Performing Garage is a theater in New York City, with a resident company called the Wooster Group. This weekend, the Yale Repertory Theater presents an open rehearsal with this group, in the Experimental Theater, 222 York St., New Haven.

The company pioneered the creative technique known as autobiographical theater. Tickets for the open rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, cost \$7.50 and \$12.50. For reservations or more information, call 436-1600.

Rosenshontz involves all

The Rosenshontz folk music group — Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz — present family concerts which get everyone involved. The little ones clap and the more mature members of the family can sing along.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Rosenshontz will play a concert at the Wethersfield High School, 411 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

Sponsored by the Wethersfield Culture and Arts Committee, this concert is free — although a small donation would be appreciated.

Trying to remember

"Try to remember the kind of September," say the lyrics from one of the most famous off-Broadway musicals ever produced.

The University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music will produce "The Fantasticks" this weekend, directed by Nancy Rhodes. Tonight and Saturday curtain time is 8 p.m., and Sunday's matinee is at 2:30. Tickets are \$7, with discounts for senior citizens, educators, students and University of Hartford alumni. For reservations, call the box office at 243-4442.

Going home again

Actress Colleen Dewhurst, who has been seen recently in "Rainsakes" at the Yale Repertory Theater, dons her director's cap when she joins the National Theater of the Deaf for Ted Moore's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home," Monday at 8 and Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The show, based on James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family," will be presented at the Avery Theater at Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. This company has brought its unusual blend of speech and sign language to this adaptation, which has been touring in other parts of the country for several months.

The Athenaeum performances mark the Connecticut premiere of this work.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students or senior citizens. For more information, call 526-4971.

Dos-si-dos your corner

The Country Squares, a square dancing club in Willington, will hold a Snowball Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hall Memorial School, Route 32, South Willington. The caller will be Del Barone, and the cuer will be Kathy Reardon. The donation is \$5 per couple, and soft-soled shoes are required. For more information, call 487-1901.

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Ready for Cabaret Night
WRCQ radio personality Lydia Spence and Al Gentile, above, and his WRCQ Big Band will be featured Saturday at Cabaret Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton, just east of the Manchester line.

Gentle plays at cabaret
Al Gentile and the WRCQ Big Band will be at the Cabaret Night Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton, just east of the Manchester line. WRCQ radio personality Lydia Spence will be master of ceremonies. Comedienne Ellie Emerson, vocalist Dick Snail, and Edward and Pamela Mathews of "Dance Plus" will round out floor show styled in the old vaudeville manner. Proceeds will go to the Exchange Club of Manchester for its scholarship, child abuse prevention and crime prevention programs. Tickets will be \$12 a couple.



THE LATE ALFRED HITCHCOCK ... his 'Rope' is at UConn

Hitchcock fans, rejoice
Director Alfred Hitchcock became his own producer with his first color film, "Rope." The film will be shown tonight at 8 at the University of Connecticut, Von der Mehen Hall. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 486-2260.

Roller derby slams in

The Roller Derby is arriving in Hartford tonight with a slam and bam that should be heard all the way to Manchester. Tonight the match is between the world champions, the L.A. T-Birds, and the New York Chiefs, a once-powerful team that retired from competition 10 years ago.

New-style Roller Derby is co-ed, with lots of speed skating and hard hitting against the boards. Tickets to tonight's meet, which celebrates the 50th year of competitive roller derbies, are \$7.50 and \$9.50. The match begins at 8.

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Walk along the Hockanum

The Hockanum River walk, which was postponed last week, will be rescheduled Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m., from the Adams Mill Restaurant. Those who'd like to meet for brunch should meet at the restaurant at 1 p.m.

If you have a question, call Art Joyce at 649-1649.

Israeli dance and music

An evening of Israeli folk music and folklore will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Or Chadash Dance Troupe will perform. Tickets cost \$4, and should be reserved by calling 284-4571.

Avant garde dance pieces

A multi-media evening of dance and film will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown. The dances are choreographed by Sage Cowles, the films produced by Molly Davies.

The two have collaborated before, in works which have been taken on tour through the United States and Europe. This performance is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is \$6.

Dine on chicken pot pie

For a chicken pot pie supper go to the Second Congregational Church Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. The church's Youth Fellowship will serve the meal which will also include: mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, rolls, ice cream topped with sauce, coffee, tea and milk.

Proceeds will be used for a retreat weekend. For tickets or more information, call Joy Wilson at 649-6070 or the church office at 649-2863.

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Weekenders

Fox trot with 'Parents'

The Tri-State Council of Parents without Partners — Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont — is holding a gala dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Springfield West, 1080 Riverdale St., West Springfield, Mass. The cost for this dance is \$4, and live music will be offered until 1 a.m.

On your toes with ballet

Four world premieres highlight tonight's program at the Hartford Ballet. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Michael Uthoff has choreographed three new pieces, entitled "In the Courtyard," "Gems" and "Speak Easy." The program will also include the premiere of a new pas de deux, "Encounter," by company member Marc Coates. Tickets range from \$5 to \$20, and may be reserved by calling 246-6807.

Art in public places

Art in public places not only draws people, but gives those who come an appreciation of non-traditional art forms. That is the view of maverick art collector David Berman, who loaned part of his sculpture collection to the Wadsworth Athenaeum last summer.

He will speak tonight at FAVARH Restaurant, Avon Park North, as part of a series of lectures cosponsored by the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford and the Farmington Valley Art Center.

As president of National Shopping Centers, Berman has attempted to combat drab centers with controversial art. He has established an organization called Art for Public Space, Inc., for the support of those who collect rather than use art. His collection includes electronic flowers which open and close in response to changes in light, and some huge metal sculptures which move, sing and light up.

Admission to Berman's speech is a \$20 contribution to FAVARH, the Farmington Valley Art Center.

In addition, the bluegrass band from Columbia, Ct. Traver Hollow, will also appear. Tickets are \$6.

Folk sounds resound

Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys, an internationally known band from Boston, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford.

In addition, the bluegrass band from Columbia, Ct. Traver Hollow, will also appear. Tickets are \$6.

Rosebud's owner found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An international search has turned up the owner of a lovable lost dog found wandering through the Rose Parade and wearing only a dirty bandana and a cryptic dog tag bearing the town name Parkville.

"It's a good day for her and a bad day for us," Animal Control Lt. Steve Majors said after the dog's owner called Thursday. "But I'm glad because dogs belong with their owners, not here."

The golden retriever was named Rosebud by animal shelter workers, who fell in love with the pooch and gave him the run of the facility.

The bell-shaped metal tag on the dog's collar read "Dog Tag 175, exp. 1982, Parkville."

For three weeks officials tried to find the town, calling the five Parkvilles they could find in the United States. They finally found the town Thursday — in British Columbia, Canada.

Thursday morning a family named Cohen called from their home in Orange County, where they had recently moved, and said they had heard the story through news accounts. The Cohens said they had given the dog's name, which is Hobo — to Joy Yensen of suburban Alhambra.

Yensen called the animal shelter Thursday and said she would be by today with proof of ownership — pictures of Hobo with her two children. Yensen lives just two blocks from the Rose Parade route where Rosebud was found wandering through the floats and bands on New Year's Day.

Yensen, 23, was barraged with calls from reporters, telling them she was excited and happy to get Hobo back. She said her son, Gabriel, 4, and daughter, Anna, 7, had been depressed ever since their friend wandered away from home the day before New Year's.

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1555-BYU INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 58
MICKIE WADE 1:40-2:35-5:50-12:00
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2010 1:40-2:30-10:00-12:10
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 1:15-7:45-10:00-11:50
THE RIVER 1:40-7:15-9:45-12:05
PROTOCOL 1:15-7:15-9:15-11:15
BEVERLY HILLS COP 1:40-7:20-9:30-11:30
COTTON CLUB 1:40-8:05-10:00-12:20
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Series paints Kennedy as gallant fallen hero

By Joan Honouer United Press International

NEW YORK — American history was changed — changed utterly — when assassins killed first John F. Kennedy, who was president, and then Robert Kennedy, who might have been.

It is that world of might-have-been that is evoked by the seven-hour CBS miniseries, "Robert Kennedy and His Times," to air Jan. 27, 8-11 p.m., Jan. 28, 8-10 p.m., and Jan. 29, 8-11 p.m., all Eastern time.

Brody Davis speaks with a lunge of Boston in his speech, flashes a wide Kennedy-style grin and does a splendid job of capturing the boyish, shrewd, sometimes humble and other times arrogant personality that was the second youngest and the smallest of the Kennedy brothers.

Anyone looking for gossip, for hostility — even for strict impartiality — must seek elsewhere. The King, the deaths of so many Americans in Vietnam and, finally, the fatal shooting of Robert Kennedy on June 5, 1968, minutes after his victory speech in the California primary — possibly on his way to becoming the president of the United States. He was 42 years old.

This isn't the "ruthless Robert" his enemies described, but instead a man who loves dogs and children and cares passionately about people and what is right.

The story begins in Boston in 1946, when Bobby Kennedy, working for Jack's congressional election campaign, meets his sister's roommate, Ethel Skakel. She is played by Veronica Cartwright with a friendly, matter-of-fact air that you might expect from a woman who could take 11 children, a political husband and the family name for scratch football in stride.

The closeness between husband and wife is touching. Ned Beatty plays J. Edgar Hoover with dignified menace, and the scenes in which he works to re-establish his position with Lyndon Johnson, after his inability to handle Bob Kennedy, present an amusing contrast of personalities in an otherwise grim bit of history.

The cast is large and for the most part excellent, including Beatrice Straight as Rose Kennedy, Jack Warden as Joseph Kennedy Sr., Mimi Kennedy (no relation) as Pat Kennedy.

Cliff De Young has a difficult time in the role of Jack Kennedy, because in this telling the spotlight shines on Bob — something that seldom happened while Jack Kennedy lived.

G.D. Spradlin as Johnson must struggle to be plausible while avoiding a Rich Little-style impersonation. His Johnson is believable and the dislike



Brad Davis, as Robert Kennedy, and Veronica Cartwright, as Ethel Kennedy, star in "Robert Kennedy and His Times."

National Geographic hits milestone

NEW YORK (UPI) — "National Geographic Specials" celebrated their 10th anniversary on PBS this month, also marking the anniversary of one of the most successful underwriting relationships on public television.

Gulf Oil Corp. has spent \$40 million over the last decade in putting four hour-long shows a year on the air — and it is a case of PBS's gain being network television's loss.

"We believe that public television offers alternative programming to commercial television and it is in the interests of the viewing public and of corporations to continue this kind of alternate relationship," said Thomas E. Latimer, senior director of advertising and corporate communications for Gulf Oil.

Latimer, explaining how Gulf became involved with public broadcast underwriting as opposed to commercial sponsorship,

said there was no grand plan. "At the time we made the decision to support public television," he said, "we had no idea we would still be here 10 years down the road."

He said Gulf had sponsored National Geographic Specials on CBS for a number of years, and on ABC for one year.

"Then the commercial networks, in their infinite wisdom, decided that the specials were not getting the kinds of rating numbers they thought commercial programs should get," Latimer said.

"In addition, as is their wont, they wanted to get involved in the decision-making process — in subject matter and editorial decisions."

That's when Gulf and the Pittsburgh public television station negotiated and Gulf made a three-year commitment to underwrite National Geographic Spe-

cial. Latimer explained the three-year commitment was necessary because some of the shows are 18 months to two years in the making.

Gulf has been lacking another year on the commitment anyway ever since, and Latimer pointed out that Gulf not only picks up the tab for the specials, but it also pays for promoting and advertising them.

"We were the first company to run advertising on commercial television to get people to watch public television," he said, noting that commercial television was reluctant to accept its ads, and still greets them "with no great enthusiasm."

The series has been one of the most successful PBS efforts. Of the all-time top 25 programs to air on PBS, 13 are National Geographic Specials. It has been awarded 200 honors of various kinds, including 12 Emmys.

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Mon., Feb. 11-1:30 pm & 7:30 pm
Tickets available day of performance at box office

Advice

Tightwad hubby won't finance implant

DEAR ABBY: Help me, please! My doctor has informed me that I have to have both breasts removed. He said a reconstructive plastic surgeon could give me implants that would make me look normal - even pretty!

My problem is my husband. He's against it. He says it's just for "looks," and I don't need breasts for him. Abby, I am not a vain woman, but I want breasts for myself. I've already seen the plastic surgeon, who explained the implant operation, and my hopes are so high. It would mean the world to me.

My husband is very tight with a dollar and says he's not going to waste his money on breasts I don't need, and for a woman my age it would be just that - a waste. (I'm 46 and he's 70.)

Abby, do you think I'm a terrible woman to want breasts? Please help me to persuade my husband. I have no money of my own and I don't have much time. Thank you.

NEEDS YOUR HELP DEAR NEEDS: You are not a "terrible woman" to want breasts. You're honest and courageous. Some reconstructive plastic



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been in love for three years. We've talked about marriage, but there were always complications. I knew he had been married and divorced, but I recently found out that he married his second wife without having been divorced from his first. His first wife (whom I never knew about) came to town a

month ago and now she wants him back. She claims she is still his legal wife because they never were divorced. She moved in with him and has threatened to send him to jail for bigamy if he doesn't play her game.

We love each other very much, but it's beginning to look like our relationship is going down the drain.

Show me I go on with my life and let my boyfriend deal with his? Or should I hang in there? I really want to marry him.

CRAZY IN LOVE DEAR CRAZY: Don't plan on marrying him for a long time - if ever. He already has one wife too many. What he needs right now is a lawyer to straighten out this bigamy business.

You'd be wise to go on with your life, and let him deal with his.

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a lady when she is out to dinner in a top restaurant with an older gentleman she knows to be very well-to-do, and he leaves a very poor tip? The service on all of these occasions was excellent. Abby, I'm talking about a "tip" of \$1 for a dinner check in the

neighborhood of \$50. This has occurred several times with the same gentleman. So far, I've pretended not to notice, but I've been so embarrassed that I've considered leaving a few dollars of my own on the table. Of course, I'd do this subtly so he wouldn't see me.

EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: (A) Tell him you'd be glad to "pitch in" for the tip if he's a little short. (B) Add enough of your own money to his to make it a respectable tip. But why be subtle? If he sees you, so what? It might help loosen the old tightwad up a bit.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 to Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Holywood, Calif. 90338.

Women who have taken combined estrogen-progestin birth-control pills have about half the risk of endometrial cancer of the uterus as women who have not used these medicines. I have discussed this with a gynecologist, based on more modern investigation. In the Health Letter, Special Report 12, Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogens, which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Yes, there is ample evidence that estrogen helps to prevent bone loss in women near and after the menopause. Women who do not take estrogen need a significant increase in calcium intake, perhaps 1,500 milligrams a day.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Six weeks ago I developed floating things in my eyes. They used to just float around the eye area, but now they are directly over the pupil, causing blurring of my vision.

Would vitamins get rid of these? When I am reading, I have to move my eyes, and the floaters disappear for a few seconds, but they come back.

DEAR READER - See an ophthalmologist without delay. Your eyeballs are filled with a material that is like gelatin. As one gets older, part of it may liquefy. This may leave strands of material that cause floaters, or the change in refraction of light rays that occurs may cause floaters.

The more serious problem is when floaters signal a condition leading to retinal detachment. This is why such people should not be ignored. If it is the onset of a detachment, it needs immediate treatment.

The card Milner signed Thursday is in the shape of the picket fence immortalized by Twain's 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' was brought to City Hall by Mayor John Lyng, of Hannibal, Mo.

Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name Mark Twain, spent 13 of his boyhood years in Hannibal, where he conceived of his books about Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

He moved to Hartford in 1871, where he finished his most famous works.

"This fence will eventually be signed by thousands of Mark Twain enthusiasts who visit Hannibal during our sequentennial celebration and will have a permanent home in Hannibal's historic district," Lyng said.

Lyng said the fence section will be added to a permanent fence being installed in the district and is expected to contain at least 500,000 signatures by the year's end.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very worried and upset. I had a complete hysterectomy and both ovaries removed when I was 42 and was put on hormone pills until I was 48. Then the doctor took me off.

My neighbors told me that if I don't get back on the hormones, my bones will get paper-thin and crack. The doctor won't give me any hormones, since she is afraid they might cause cancer. I'm 56 now and feel good. I only get mild hot flashes now and then. I had a polio as a child, but I can walk and drive a car. I use a walker to get around, since I have arthritis.

DEAR READER - If your doctor really believes that giving you female hormones will cause cancer, she is out of date. You can't get cancer of the uterus, since you don't have one. In addition, studies sponsored by the National Center for Disease Control failed to show any relationship between taking female hormones and developing breast cancer. Ask your doctor what cancer she is talking about.

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Mayor John Lyng of Hannibal, Mo., on a visit to Hartford Thursday, watches Mayor Thimrod Milner sign a section of a Tom Sawyer inspired picket fence as both cities prepare the celebration observing the 150th anniversary of Twain's birth.

Hartford, Hannibal mark Twain's birthday

HARTFORD (UPI) - As both Hartford and Hannibal, Mo., kick off year-long celebrations of the 150th birthday of their famous resident Mark Twain, Mayor Thimrod Milner signed what may be the world's longest picket fence Thursday.

The card Milner signed Thursday is in the shape of the picket fence immortalized by Twain's 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' was brought to City Hall by Mayor John Lyng, of Hannibal, Mo.

Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name Mark Twain, spent 13 of his boyhood years in Hannibal, where he conceived of his books about Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

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"This fence will eventually be signed by thousands of Mark Twain enthusiasts who visit Hannibal during our sequentennial celebration and will have a permanent home in Hannibal's historic district," Lyng said.

Lyng said the fence section will be added to a permanent fence being installed in the district and is expected to contain at least 500,000 signatures by the year's end.



Diana Ross is honored Thursday with the naming of one of the Kaufman Astoria Studios buildings the Diana Ross Building. She starred as Dorothy in 'The Wiz,' a contemporary version of 'The Wizard of Oz,' which was filmed at the studio. Diana sits on the cab used in the show.

SPORTS

Manchester players stand behind coach

By Bob Penell Herald Sports Writer

So what do his players feel about Doug Pearson's resignation? The Manchester High basketball team was surprised and disappointed upon learning of the long-time coach's decision. The players sincerely felt Pearson had their best interests in mind when he announced his resignation Thursday.

'I think it's a bum rap' - Brian Spano

this season. Pearson's patience and major factor over the years was a tangle over the maturation of the Indians' "special project."

Spano, a 6-foot-9 tri-captain, has finally blossomed into a star. Unfortunately, the situation holds more than just a short-term impact. Consider the plight of junior Brian Arnold. Arnold, a raw but unrefined prospect at 6-foot-8, was counting on Pearson to continue to monitor his development. "Everything is out of whack for me, now," said a disheartened Arnold. "I was hoping Pearson would help my game, like he did for Brian Spano. Now things are uncertain."

changing coaches in mid-season," said Anselmo. "The other coaches work closely together, but it's not the same as having Pearson out there." Ideally, the team would like the controversy to be a common obstacle, a rallying point that they could overcome through unity. "If his resignation was immediate," that "someone" really affected the team," noted Spano. "But he's here to stick it out for the rest of the season, and since it's his last year, we want it to be memorable for him."

Pearson doesn't want to leave, but was his choice

Doug Pearson submitted his resignation Thursday as Manchester High basketball coach effective the end of the 1984-85 season. He said the things we expected him to say. He said there were personal reasons for his stepping down after 11 years. But if you believe that, then I have some choice laid in Montana I'd like to sell you. Let's call it like we see it: The resignation was not voluntary.

Thoughts ApLEnty Len Auster Sports Editor

His teams won or shared four titles in the old Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. WHEN PEARSON TOOK OVER as coach in 1974, the Manchester basketball program was near the bottom of the league. Manchester was better known for committing fouls than for winning games. And you couldn't tell Manchester's players from any other school's - there were no names on the uniforms.

Pearson changed all that. The uniforms soon identified Manchester players as "Indians." (Now they say "Manchester.") And the team got warmups - first-class warmups, because that's the only way Pearson would have it. The money for the extras, which make the basketball program first class, didn't come from the athletic department. The warmups, for instance, were purchased through fund-raisers that Pearson conducted with his team.

Pearson loves the school and he loves the kids he coaches too much to resign - unless he had to. It looks like Pearson had two options: announce his resignation, or submit to a two-day, five-game suspension. The stubborn, head-strong Pearson has too much pride to take a suspension, so he didn't have much of a choice. Pearson has his faults. Oh, brother, does he have his faults. He's cantankerous, hot-tempered, offensive, obstinate, difficult, abrasive, belligerent, pugnacious, quarrelsome.

latched onto the forward's jersey and pushed him towards the bench. There was a cry for Pearson's scalp. Some parents, not fond of Pearson, urged the Sweeneys to file a lawsuit. They didn't. It was obvious there was no malice in Pearson's actions.

So, despite the faults, it's clear that Pearson was committed to the Manchester High basketball program. THE STRAW THAT BROKE the camel's back came when the team lost the Jan. 11 game against Rockville at Clarke Arena. It was "Youth Basketball Night" with a lot of youngsters in the stands, and that's what made the incident appear worse than it actually was in the stomach. Pearson, angered by a technical foul for having too many players on the court, went on the floor and challenged the call. One version of the story was that Pearson poked an official in the stomach. Another version was that he didn't.

BUT HE CARES. If anything, he cares too much. That's why he gets into arguments with the officials. "I think highly of the officials. But I feel that it's part of a coach's job to fight for his team. Most people don't think it's a big thing," he said Thursday. Pearson cares about his players - don't ever say he doesn't. He's worked long and hard to get a lot of them into college, and to help others who didn't go to college. Pearson's faults have gotten him in trouble - on more than one occasion.

PEARSON IS CHANGEABLE, even more than the weather. One day, he'll say, "This kid can't play. I'll never play him." Three days later the kid will be in the starting lineup, drawing good reviews. Pearson is argumentative. But he doesn't hold a grudge - he has a short memory. All he wants to know is the moment at hand.

PEARSON'S RESIGNATION will make his enemies happy. He has gathered quite a few in his 11 years. He shouldn't be any rejoicing at Manchester High. Pearson is one of the best coaches there. There are two or three coaches on the staff who

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ONE OF THE FIRST TIMES Pearson ran into trouble, it was over something that his idol also did. Remember when Knight grabbed one of his players by the jersey and pushed him onto the Indiana bench? That picture made front pages across the country, and gave Knight a bundle of bad publicity. Not long afterwards, Pearson, dissatisfied with Pearson's efforts against Bob Venera in the big Manchester-East Catholic game in 1978-79.

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Estrogen unrelated to breast cancer

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very worried and upset. I had a complete hysterectomy and both ovaries removed when I was 42 and was put on hormone pills until I was 48. Then the doctor took me off.

My neighbors told me that if I don't get back on the hormones, my bones will get paper-thin and crack. The doctor won't give me any hormones, since she is afraid they might cause cancer. I'm 56 now and feel good. I only get mild hot flashes now and then. I had a polio as a child, but I can walk and drive a car. I use a walker to get around, since I have arthritis.

DEAR READER - If your doctor really believes that giving you female hormones will cause cancer, she is out of date. You can't get cancer of the uterus, since you don't have one. In addition, studies sponsored by the National Center for Disease Control failed to show any relationship between taking female hormones and developing breast cancer. Ask your doctor what cancer she is talking about.

About Town

Planters hold potluck BOLTON - The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck at the home of Elinor Haskins of 68 Birch Mountain Road. Liz Johnson and Helen Jamroga will be hostesses. Connie Choiniere will furnish the flower arrangement for the Whiton Memorial Library this month.

Theater re-elects Newirth David Newirth has been re-elected president of the Little Theater of Manchester. Newirth, LTM's representative to the Cheney Hall Foundation, also was president of LTM in 1971, 1977, 1981 and 1984. Others LTM officers elected include: Betty Lundberg, vice president of business; Toni Fogarty, vice president of production; Fred Blush, vice president of public relations; Valerie Johnson, secretary; Michael Ziska, treasurer; Jackie Smith, box manager; and Anne Miller, membership co-ordinator. The other members of the board of directors are Adrienne Bletchman, subscription chairman, and Gretchen Wiede, a member-at-large. The theater group holds meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at the Theater Workshop at 210 Pine St. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Membership is open to any area resident. For more information, call Anne Miller at 645-9955.

Pagant seeks contestants USA Teen Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pagant is seeking contestants for the state pageant to be held March 24. Girls in grades 7 through 12 may receive an application by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Connecticut Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Road, Danbury, 06811, or by calling national headquarters at (203) 748-6662. Each contestant will receive a \$1,000 scholarship award and compete with 48 other state finalists in the New York City National Finals.

Computer teaches singles HARTFORD - Young Jewish Singles will sponsor a dance for singles from 20 to 40 on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Parkview Hilton Hotel. A micro computer system will electronically match and introduce people to one another. For more information, call 233-9611.

Nursery has openings All Saints' Nursery School, 444 Hills St., is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year beginning in October. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Harriet Edgerton at 568-5493.

Airlift attempts to save moose MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) - Thirty Canadian moose are worth 150 wild Michigan turkeys these days. Four Canadian moose have been released in Michigan's Upper Peninsula so far this week under a cooperative agreement between Michigan and Ontario aimed at increasing the once-prevalent moose herd to 1,000 animals over the next decade.

Biologists in the helicopters immobilize the animals by shooting them with anesthetic darts and the moose are then airlifted in slings to a nearby processing station.

The moose are then placed in specially designed shipping crates for the 18-hour truck trip to their release point near Lake Michigan, west of Marquette.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

A very large study of 1,610 women with breast cancer and 1,806 without breast cancer, conducted by the Boston University School of Medicine, was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Volume 252, page 83, 1984). It showed that there was no relationship between taking estrogen and developing breast cancer.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Six weeks ago I developed floating things in my eyes. They used to just float around the eye area, but now they are directly over the pupil, causing blurring of my vision.

Would vitamins get rid of these? When I am reading, I have to move my eyes, and the floaters disappear for a few seconds, but they come back.

DEAR READER - See an ophthalmologist without delay. Your eyeballs are filled with a material that is like gelatin. As one gets older, part of it may liquefy. This may leave strands of material that cause floaters, or the change in refraction of light rays that occurs may cause floaters.

The more serious problem is when floaters signal a condition leading to retinal detachment. This is why such people should not be ignored. If it is the onset of a detachment, it needs immediate treatment.

The card Milner signed Thursday is in the shape of the picket fence immortalized by Twain's 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' was brought to City Hall by Mayor John Lyng, of Hannibal, Mo.

Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name Mark Twain, spent 13 of his boyhood years in Hannibal, where he conceived of his books about Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

He moved to Hartford in 1871, where he finished his most famous works.

"This fence will eventually be signed by thousands of Mark Twain enthusiasts who visit Hannibal during our sequentennial celebration and will have a permanent home in Hannibal's historic district," Lyng said.

Lyng said the fence section will be added to a permanent fence being installed in the district and is expected to contain at least 500,000 signatures by the year's end.

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Prayers Are Valuable

Prayers are just about the most important things we can offer on our own resources. We pray, because we will try everything else first. We'll say, "I don't know what I can do for you, but at least I can pray for you."

Prayers are so valuable that the Holy Spirit conveys them to the Father in Jesus' name and God saves them. Revelation 5:8 says, "Each one of the 24 elders had a harp, and they were holding gold bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints."

God saves your prayers. It's just the way a parent would save their child's homemade valentine. Fill your bowl full.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

stronger as the night wore on. I was nervous, I was downright scared. When our game in Buffalo was snowed out, it meant I had to go through this Thursday. Now that this is over it means I have to go through this again Saturday.

Despite the switch, some players were still feeling the lingering presence of Brooks, who coached the Rangers for 3 1/2 years. "For some reason, I wanted to win this one for Herb," said Ranger captain Barry Beck. "I don't know how the other guys felt but that's how I felt."

Thoughts ApLEnty

Len Auster Sports Editor

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College basketball roundup

Purdue puts on defensive show

By Fred Lief United Press International

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, the highest of defensive basketball, Thursday night got a good look at how it played.

Only trouble was it was played by Purdue—and the Boilermakers came away with a 62-52 victory.

The No. 13 Hoosiers entered the game at West Lafayette, Ind., as the nation's best shooting team, hitting 58 percent of its shots. But they made a bleak 33 percent in the first half and were 42 percent for the game.

In an odd defensive tactic, Purdue placed 6-foot-8 forward Mark Atkinson on Indiana's star 6-2 guard, Steve Alford.

Apparently there was method to the madness. Alford finished with 18 points on 4-of-11 shooting.

"I wanted to try to hold him under 20," Atkinson said. "It was told to stay on his tail the whole game."

Said Purdue Coach Gene Keady: "I was looking for someone who could force him to arch his shot."

There was also strong defense by Purdue center Robert Littlejohn.

He guarded Uwe Blab, who scored 16 points.

The defense began yielding dividends after Indiana went up 38-30. That's also when freshman Troy Lewis took over, scoring 10 of his 12 points in the second half. He hit three straight baskets to pull Purdue to 40-39 and scored 4 straight points late to put Purdue up 51-48.

"Our kids were playing a little blab," Keady said. "We changed some things on defense, mainly in intensity."

Steve Reid had 17 points for Purdue, 13 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten. Indiana is 11-5 but just 3-3 in the league.

Elsewhere, No. 8 Oregon State stopped Arizona 59-55. No. 11 Louisiana Tech beat McNeese State 88-69. No. 15 Tulsa defeated West Texas State 110-90; co-No. 19 Alabama-Birmingham edged Old Dominion 66-55; and co-No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas dropped New Mexico State 92-70.

At Corvallis, Ore., Steve Wood scored 12 rebounds and A.C. Green nailed 12 rebounds as Oregon State, 15-1, held on in the final seconds of its Pac-10 game.



Brigham Young center Bryan Fink goes up over Fennis Dembo of Wyoming for a tip-in basketball in BYU's 78-65 win.

Sports In Brief

UConn football loses pair

STORRS — Two starters on the University of Connecticut football team, tailback Billy Parks and defensive tackle Don Smith, have been ruled academically ineligible to compete next season, according to Coach Tom Jackman.

Orioles' Flanagan injured

BALTIMORE — Baltimore left-hander Mike Flanagan will be sidelined for six months after suffering a ruptured left Achilles tendon in a charity basketball game Wednesday. Flanagan will undergo surgery to repair the damage.

Brooks inks Expo pact

MONTREAL — Shortstop Hubie Brooks, acquired in a deal for All-Star catcher Gary Carter, has agreed to terms on a three-year contract with the Montreal Expos. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

Mansell named to commission

HARTFORD — Ralph Mansell, an expert on boxing safety regulations has been named the first member of the Connecticut's new Boxing Commission.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, who says he isn't sure the state should even allow boxing, announced the appointment Thursday.

Mansell, who works as an athletic trainer at the University of Connecticut, is considered an expert on boxing safety regulations, O'Leary said.

Mansell is working toward a doctorate degree in sports physiology and is writing a doctoral dissertation on head injuries caused by boxing and ways to make the sport safer.

Fifth Indoor title is Connors' goal

By Joe Juliano United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — The cities may be different but the tennis tournaments are all the same to Jimmy Connors regardless of whether they're in Wimbledon or Washington.

However, Connors acknowledges that there is some room for improvement in this businesslike approach. Part of that sentiment can be found on a black and white banner high in the rafters of the Spectrum.

The banner, listing winners of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, reads: "1976-78-80 Connors. It's no secret that he would like to see them start stitching '1985 Connors' on the flag some day after he has won the title."

The second-seeded Connors repelled a determined bid by 10th-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the final match.

Edberg ran off the first three points of the tiebreaker but his opponent rallied to tie the match at 5-5. Edberg then smashed an overhead at Connors but the veteran slammed a crosscourt passing forehand and Connors on the next point. Connors cruised through the second set in 26 minutes.

"I was just waiting for it," Connors said of the crushing forehand. "It was one of those things where you get a lot of confidence right then and there. I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

"I had to play well tonight to win. He played well in the beginning, I think that after he lost the tiebreaker he had a little bit of enthusiasm."

McEnroe showed the form that ranks him as the world's No. 1 player, as he dazzled Gilbert with a wide variety — passing shots, volleys, stinging crosscourt strokes and serve returns.

Unfortunately, McEnroe's berating of linespersons brought the spectators into the arena and he was ejected for ranting for a 1-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Tim Mayotte and No. 5 seed Yannick Noah of France.



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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Bruins 6S, Sabres 2

Buffalo	11-3	2
Boston	11-3	6

First period—Boston, Reif 1 (Goring, 1:22); Boston, 1-0. Second period—Boston, O'Connell, pp. 12:39; Buffalo, Andreychuk, pp. 11:47; Buffalo, 2-1. Third period—Buffalo, 1-1; Boston, 1-1; Sabres, 2-2. Goals—Buffalo: 1-11:47, 1-15:05; Boston: 1-11:47, 1-15:05. Penalties—Buffalo: 1-11:47, 1-15:05; Boston: 1-11:47, 1-15:05.

Basketball

Bulls 63, Mavericks 92

Chicago	11-3	63
Dallas	11-3	92

Dallas (92): 11-3, 28-48, 28-48, 28-48. Bulls (63): 11-3, 28-48, 28-48, 28-48.

Transactions

California — Outfielder Ruppert Jones agreed to a three-year contract with an option year.

Los Angeles — Catcher Mike Scioscia and reliever Carlos Diaz filed for arbitration.

Montreal — Infielder Hubie Brooks signed a three-year contract with a two-year option.

Seattle — Released designated hitter Rick Zittel.

Texas — Infielder Lennor Alvarez signed a three-year contract with a two-year option.

Washington — Infielder Mike Sweeney signed a three-year contract with a two-year option.

Calendar

Event	Time
Manchester City vs. Arsenal	7:45
Manchester United vs. Liverpool	7:45
Manchester City vs. Tottenham	7:45
Manchester United vs. Everton	7:45
Manchester City vs. Chelsea	7:45
Manchester United vs. Newcastle	7:45
Manchester City vs. Aston Villa	7:45
Manchester United vs. Sunderland	7:45
Manchester City vs. Ipswich	7:45
Manchester United vs. Derby	7:45
Manchester City vs. Nottingham Forest	7:45
Manchester United vs. Sheffield Wednesday	7:45
Manchester City vs. Leeds	7:45
Manchester United vs. Birmingham	7:45
Manchester City vs. Coventry	7:45
Manchester United vs. Luton	7:45
Manchester City vs. Millwall	7:45
Manchester United vs. Barnsley	7:45
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Classified.....643-2711

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 Minimum Charge \$3.00 per day
 Per Word: 1-2 days 20c, 3-5 days 18c, 6-8 days 16c, 9-12 days 14c
 Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an error in 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.

Deadlines
 For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. For all other days, the deadline is 12:00 p.m. on the day before publication.

04 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
 Tuesday, January 29th, 1985, 9 a.m. sharp at Moriarty Street, Manchester, 1977 Monte Carlo (wreck), 1977 Trans Am (wreck), 1975 Monaco (wreck), 1977 Bird (damaged), 1979 Omni (damaged). See Stan Ormick.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ COLLECTOR for installment loans, full time, experience preferred. Apply in person, 500 Main St., Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED
 Responsible individual for laundry work, 20-25 hours a week. Apply in person at The Steak Club, 48 Hilliard St., Manchester.

DAIRY QUEEN - Hiring counter clerks for lunch. Good second income. Franchise benefits. Work 2-5 hours while children are in school. Apply 242 Broad St., Manchester.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR LIGHT PICK AND DELIVERY. Your own car needed. Call Jane 649-9149.

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterferre Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 34945.

PART TIME HELP WANTED General cleaning person. To clean small shop and office. Hours negotiable. Apply at Able Coll, Howard Road, Bolton.

PART TIME DISHWASHER and part time counter help needed. Apply Tacorral, 246 Broad St., Manchester.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Small office, diversified duties, accounts receivables, telephones, recordkeeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

21 HELP WANTED

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Join Dynamic International Service Company. Full training with assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive Territory. Apply James Lefr at 1800-624-7613, EXT 925.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Experienced in job costs. One-write system. Take charge ability for construction firm in the Manchester area. Permanent position. Call 647-9786.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER - For busy outpatient dental office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Tuesday and Thursday nights and every other Friday night and Saturday. Call 643-5335, Ext. 101.

21 HELP WANTED

MUNSON'S CANDY KIT - He is accepting applications for a permanent, part time office person to perform light bookkeeping duties. Typing and calculator skills are helpful. Call for an appointment. 649-4332.

RN SUPERVISOR - 11am - 7pm Sunday - Thursday. Call Hannah Douville, D.O.N., at 423-2997. Contact: 11111a of Willimantic.

SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES is looking for salespeople who want to learn how to succeed through training and personal supervision. If you live in the East Hartford/Manchester/South Windsor marketing area and are considering a full time and rewarding career in Real Estate, call Dan Durate at SENTRY Real Estate 643-4060.

21 HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-800-569-2247 for details. 24hrs.

TEACHER'S AIDE, Manchester Nursery School, Experience necessary. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30am-6:45-5535.

MECHANIC NEEDED - Fleet service. Must have tools and transportation. Up to \$6.50 per hour. Call 649-9900 anytime.

21 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED - Part time. 11-2 days. Ideal for housewife. Apply at Manchester, 556 Main St., Manchester.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Hard working individual to assist carpenter and related trade. We will train. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-2629.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE - Some experience needed. The Toll Road of Education, 51 Tollard Green, 875-9822. Application deadline January 31, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Only customer service oriented people need apply. Waiters, waitresses positions available between 7am and 5pm, 6 days. Excellent working conditions. Product purchase discount. For interview appointment call Manager between 3 and 5pm. 649-5563. Friendly Restaurant, Cador Shopping Center, EOE.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 MANCHESTER - attractive first floor boutique. Good terms. Albro Realty, 649-0917.

23 SITUATION WANTED
 CLEANING - We will clean your house, apartment or office weekly. Someone you can trust with 4 years experience. References. Call 646-7971 after 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC - Small office in Manchester is seeking someone to work part time. 25 hours per week. 8am to 1pm, to do varied bookkeeping and office work. Good communications skills, flexibility, light typing and ability to work with accuracy needed. Call 643-5151 for interview appointment. Call Administrator, EOE.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK - Small office in Manchester is seeking someone to work part time. 25 hours per week. 8am to 1pm, to do varied bookkeeping and office work. Good communications skills, flexibility, light typing and ability to work with accuracy needed. Call 643-5151 for interview appointment. Call Administrator, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES - Mornings and afternoons. Immediate opening. Apply in person to La Strada, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

RN/LPN - 11pm - 7pm. Charge nurse position available. 16 hours per week, excellent pay rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS at 647-9791.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

21 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME POSITION available. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary. Call 647-8997, 8:30 - 5:00pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME PERSON with small marketing company. Duties include typing, bookkeeping and clerical. Hours 8:30 - 5:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Call in Classified-We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES (Certified)
 Full and part time openings on all shifts in 270 bed skilled nursing facility. Salary \$5.80/hourly with probation. Many benefits. Free parking. Call between 10am and Noon. 233-8241 Lorraine Manor 25 Lorraine St. Hartford

AAA AUTO CLUB
 Positions available in our telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9 am-1 pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7096, Mrs. Nancy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 HELP WANTED

RN NIGHT SUPERVISOR
 Monday through Friday in 155 bed S.N.F. C.F.C. facility. Excellent benefits. CRESCENT HOME VALESCENT HOME in Manchester. Please call Mrs. J. Lorraine at 233-8241, Monday through Friday between 9 am and 3 pm at 643-5151.

21 HELP WANTED

Material Handler/Personnel
 Experience Preferred 20 Hour Week Excellent Company Benefits Excellent Person MORLAND VALVE COMPANY, INC. 1404 Tolant Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 Equal Opportunity Employer

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Anasold Rd. Butternut Rd.	52-79	16-88
Bickory St. Hilliard St.	all	65-155
Autumn St.	10-14	61-83
Teresa Rd. Edridge St.	298-344	all
Verona Rd. Edridge St.	598-70	all
Trumbull St.	4-1	428 only
Lilac St.	all	323-467 odd
Woodland St. Deepwood Dr.	all	65-155
Edmond St.	all	61-83
Fulton Rd. West Middle Tpke.	all	598-70
Center St. Griswold St.	all	323-467 odd

21 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER \$94,500
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday - Jan. 27th
 1:00-4:00 P.M.
 62 Arnott Drive, Manchester

7 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Desirable Rockledge area close to shopping, schools, easy access to major highways. Spacious rooms, fireplace with built-in stove, first floor family room.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
 Equal Housing Opportunity

21 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER FOR SALE - Approximate 20,000 sq. ft. industrial building on 4.4 acres of land. City utilities, 600 amp. service, F.J. Salliecki Realtors, 643-2121.

MANCHESTER FOR LEASE - 12,800 sq. ft. free-standing industrial building for industrial distribution, warehouse, available in August. F. Salliecki Realtors, 643-2121.

MANCHESTER, CENTER STREET - Immediate opportunity, ample parking, room office, suite, 2 restrooms. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

45 RESORT PROPERTY
 VACATION RENTAL, excellent condo, of Cape Cod, steep roof, beach, refrigerator, walking distance to 228-3214 after 5pm.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
 EAST HARTFORD, garage for rent, good location. Call evenings, 246-7775.

47 INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 11111a of Willimantic, Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on February 1, 1985. Bids for the following:
 FEB. 1, 1985 - Furnish & install High Pressure Air Breathing Apparatus.
 FEB. 8, 1985 - Uniform Rental & Laundry Service for Groundwater Monitoring & Testing, Sanitary Landfill, Town of Manchester, in the Town of Manchester, in the State of Connecticut. Bids for the following:
 FEB. 12, 1985 - Carpentry and Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

48 DUMAS ELECTRIC - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs. Improvements and electrical circuits. Fully licensed and insured. Call 646-5253 on time.

49 ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Addition, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, tile, windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

50 CARPENTRY - new and repair work. Full time roofer. Call Bernie, 646-3172.

51 FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposal; faucet repairs, 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

52 LEGAL NOTICE
 The Bolton Board of Finance seeks proposals for auditing the 1984-1985 fiscal year. All interested parties should submit proposals to the Bolton Board of Finance, 11111a of Willimantic, Bolton, CT, by Feb. 2, 1985.

53 INVITATION TO BID #761
 CONSTRUCTION OF EXTERIOR VENTILATOR AT SILVER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 15 MERCER AVE., 110 Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Will receive sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF EXTERIOR VENTILATOR AT SILVER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 15 MERCER AVE., 110 Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Bids are available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m. Monday, February 11, 1985, of which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to accept the bid in the best interest to do so. AMERICAN DIRECTOR Business Services

21 HELP WANTED

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for 3 room apartment. With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Centrally located. No pets. \$350. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
 FOUR ROOM OFFICE - Prime, central location. Air conditioning, wall to wall. Parking. Rent includes heat. 646-8811.

MANCHESTER, MAIN STREET Stores for rent, 200 to 500 square feet available. Some window display. 643-1422.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - 500 square feet or possibly 1,000 square feet. Near 1-84 Extension. Parking on premises. Call Joe at 646-2880.

MANCHESTER, CENTER STREET - Immediate opportunity, ample parking, room office, suite, 2 restrooms. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

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49 ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Addition, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, tile, windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

50 CARPENTRY - new and repair work. Full time roofer. Call Bernie, 646-3172.

51 FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposal; faucet repairs, 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

52 LEGAL NOTICE
 The Bolton Board of Finance seeks proposals for auditing the 1984-1985 fiscal year. All interested parties should submit proposals to the Bolton Board of Finance, 11111a of Willimantic, Bolton, CT, by Feb. 2, 1985.

53 INVITATION TO BID #761
 CONSTRUCTION OF EXTERIOR VENTILATOR AT SILVER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 15 MERCER AVE., 110 Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Will receive sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF EXTERIOR VENTILATOR AT SILVER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 15 MERCER AVE., 110 Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Bids are available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m. Monday, February 11, 1985, of which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to accept the bid in the best interest to do so. AMERICAN DIRECTOR Business Services

21 HELP WANTED

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for 3 room apartment. With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Centrally located. No pets. \$350. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
 FOUR ROOM OFFICE - Prime, central location. Air conditioning, wall to wall. Parking. Rent includes heat. 646-8811.

MANCHESTER, MAIN STREET Stores for rent, 200 to 500 square feet available. Some window display. 643-1422.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - 500 square feet or possibly 1,000 square feet. Near 1-84 Extension. Parking on premises. Call Joe at 646-2880.

MANCHESTER, CENTER STREET - Immediate opportunity, ample parking, room office, suite, 2 restrooms. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

45 RESORT PROPERTY
 VACATION RENTAL, excellent condo, of Cape Cod, steep roof, beach, refrigerator, walking distance to 228-3214 after 5pm.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
 EAST HARTFORD, garage for rent, good location. Call evenings, 246-7775.

47 INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 11111a of Willimantic, Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on February 1, 1985. Bids for the following:
 FEB. 1, 1985 - Furnish & install High Pressure Air Breathing Apparatus.
 FEB. 8, 1985 - Uniform Rental & Laundry Service for Groundwater Monitoring & Testing, Sanitary Landfill, Town of Manchester, in the Town of Manchester, in the State of Connecticut. Bids for the following:
 FEB. 12, 1985 - Carpentry and Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

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