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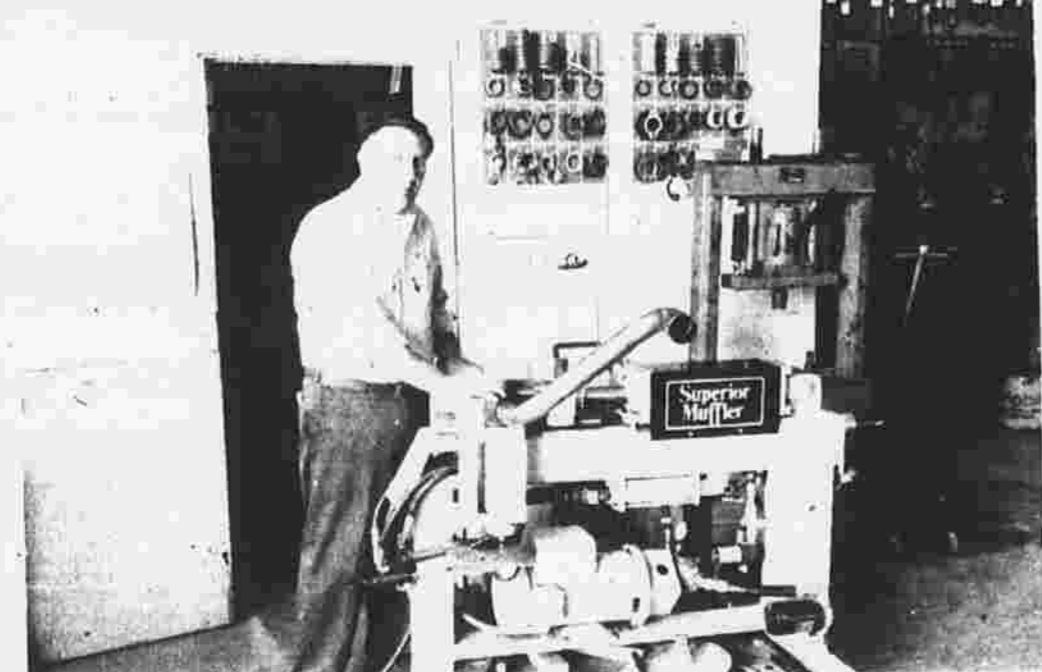
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MANCHESTER
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New chief justice takes helm of court
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WEATHER
Clear, cold tonight; little change Tuesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 4, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Snow causes 51 accidents in Manchester

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Police counted 51 accidents in Manchester — three of them serious — between Friday and Sunday as Manchester received the winter's biggest snowfall to date.
Continued icy conditions were reported on town roads this morning, even though snow crews worked around the clock for nearly three days to clear the roads of the more than 7 inches of snow that fell in Manchester between Thursday and Sunday, according to Highway Department spokesman George Ringstone.
Ringstone said some of his men had gotten no more than nine hours' sleep in 88 hours. "The guys really made an effort," he said.
Glastonbury resident Craig Kohnle, 27, was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning with a broken leg and cuts on his face suffered in a head-on collision Friday afternoon on North Main Street.
Kohnle was charged with failure to keep to the right on a curve and driving without a license after the accident.
Police said Kohnle lost control of his 1978 Ford Granada about 1 p.m. while rounding a curve near Stock Place and slid into the oncoming lane. His car struck another driven by Cecile DiGregorio, 44, of 55 Sanford Road, police said.
DiGregorio was treated at the hospital for an elbow injury and released, a hospital spokesman said.
Another head-on collision Friday on Parker Street left one woman with forehead and chest injuries, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said.
Inge M. Baulack, 54, of 61 Helaine Road, was also treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, Beck said.
Police charged the other driver in the Parker Street collision, Vernon resident Karen A. Chaponis, 28, with driving too fast for road conditions. She complained of minor injuries but was not taken to the hospital, police and hospital records show.
Police said Chaponis' car went out of control and slid sideways into the oncoming lane shortly before 12:30 p.m. Baulack managed to pull to the side of the road and nearly came to a stop before Chaponis' car struck hers, police said.
A 15-year-old Manchester girl suffered two broken bones in her arm late Friday afternoon when the car she was riding in collided with another on Hartford Road, police said.
The driver of the other car, Joseph M. Carey, 51, of East Hartford, suffered several broken ribs, Beck said. Carey, Christine Stroll of 42A Channing Drive and a passenger with Stroll were all treated at Manchester Hospital and released, Beck said.
The driver of the car Stroll was riding in, Richard Alexandre, 19, of 42B Channing Drive, was charged with driving too fast for conditions.
Alexandre's sister, Marjorie, 16, was also a passenger and suffered minor injuries, Beck said.
Police spokesman Gary Wood said today that the 51-accident tally for the weekend is probably not a record. Friday's log showed 19 accidents, Wood said. Saturday there were 26 and Sunday the number dropped to six.



Photo by Reginald Pinto

Cold fish
Chuck Zanlungo of 38 Grandview St. drills a hole in the ice of Break Neck Pond at Nipmuck State Forest, Woodstock, on a weekend bass-fishing expedition by Manchester fishermen. More pictures on page 5.

Geese get big reprieve

SIMSBURY (UPI) — A group of geese that liked to gaggle with the townspeople only to annoy them have been saved from eviction from an office park by a man who purchased a \$1 million insurance policy on their behalf.
Edward B. Feaster, who formerly worked for a firm located in the Powder Forest Business Park, said he became attached to the geese and decided to mediate complaints from corporate executives and nearby residents.
"I just didn't want to see the geese go because I think they add a lot to the place," said Feaster. "They're not bothering anybody."
The owner of the park, the Ensign-Bickford Co., did not share Feaster's opinion of the geese to a farm.
"Our legal department was concerned about potential liability" if the geese injured someone or damaged property, said Joseph E. Siehler, senior vice president with Ensign-Bickford.
Feaster, 60, said the geese when mating frequently wander onto a nearby busy street. The geese also like to gather at a package store and litter neighbors' lawns, drawing dozens of complaints, he said.
Ensign-Bickford's plans, he wrote a letter to Siehler, beseeching him to grant a "stay of execution."
Feaster then bought the geese for \$1 and agreed to feed them and pay the \$100 annual premium on the \$1 million insurance policy, which covers damage to property and personal injuries.
Simsbury insurance agent Thomas Gilmore said it took "quite a sales job" to convince the Nationwide Insurance Co. to write the policy. The \$1 million figure was "picked out of the sky," he said.
Siehler said the geese can remain as long as they behave themselves. "They're more of a problem than a benefit," he said.

Reagan goes on offensive to sell budget

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — The ink on his 1986 budget is barely dry and President Reagan is rushing to meet an expected onslaught of criticism with a pre-emptive attack carried out at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.
As the huge Government Printing Office presses churned out the budget and hundreds of pages of explanatory material last week, Reagan lobbied members of Congress and allies in the business community with a patriotic hard-sell at the White House.
Taking to the airwaves Saturday in his weekly radio address, Reagan blamed Congress and unspecified "special interests" for the fact that the balanced budget he promised as a candidate has eluded him as president.
On Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the big winner so far in the bureaucratic budget wars, drove home the president's warnings that any progress in arms talks with Moscow will require firm resolve at home to continue with a military buildup that has cost \$1.1 trillion in four years.
Today, as the wrapping came off one of the worst political setbacks in Washington, Reagan — facing the first in what could be a series of second-term skirmishes with Congress — intensified his offensive with meetings to build support for a fiscal plan that falls short of the deficit-reduction goals he set weeks ago.
Reagan invited members of Congress, business leaders and trade association officials to the White House today for some not-so-gentle personal persuasion on the merits of his \$97.7-billion budget — and its \$13.7-billion request for the Pentagon.
Bringing to an end weeks of public and private negotiation that distinguished this year's budget process from previous ones, Reagan set out on the difficult task of overcoming entrenched political obstacles to the elimination of such popular programs as revenue sharing and Amtrak subsidies and sharp cutbacks in middle-class entitlements ranging from student loans to farm price supports.
A Gallup Poll taken last month showed Reagan enjoying a 62 percent approval rating as he approached the start of his second term. Reagan hopes to parlay that personal popularity into support for a scaled-back set of budget proposals that would reduce the federal deficit to \$14 billion by 1993 — still \$4 billion more than his previously stated goal.

Austerity budget spares defense
— see page 4

Mengele victims recall horrors

By Joel Greenwood United Press International

JERUSALEM — Nazi "Angel of Death" Josef Mengele conducted "sadistic" experiments on twins at Auschwitz in a ghastly attempt to create a master race, spectators were told today at the opening of a three-day conference.
Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor in Israel's 1962 trial of Nazi Adolf Eichmann, opened the hearings attended by about 150 twins who survived Mengele's experiments at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland during World War II.
Hausner said Mengele's "character embodied the terrible cruelty" that derives from the mysticism of a master race, and that the physician was interested in manipulating twins "to multiply the master race."
In Auschwitz, Hausner said, "doctors turned the highest mission of saving human lives into a satanic one."
"The murder of millions of Jews was a national tragedy for the Jews and a tragedy of helplessness for the whole world," Hausner said, calling Auschwitz "a planet of ashes."
"The Nazis saw Auschwitz as an ideal activity for genetic experiments for race purification and to create a superman," Hausner said.
Mengele was known as the "Angel of Death" for selecting victims for the gas chambers at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, where 4 million people, including 2.5 million Jews, perished during World War II.
His genetic experiments, performed mostly on twins and dwarfs, included blood transfusions, injections with viruses, sterilization by X-rays and the removal of organs, and were aimed at creating blue-eyed blondes, according to survivors.
Mengele escaped from Europe after the war and a warrant for his arrest was issued in 1959 on charges of killing hundreds of thousands of Auschwitz inmates.
Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and others say Mengele is living in Paraguay, which has denied it. She said it was difficult to understand how the German soldiers, men who were the heads of families, could cooperate in "enterprises of extermination."
"Everything was done to humiliate us. We were no longer women or human beings," Veil said.
The conference was called by GANDLER — Children of Auschwitz Deeds Lab Experiments Survived — a group of twins who survived Mengele's efforts to create blue-eyed blondes for the super race envisioned by the Nazis.
Survivor Vera Kriegl, a resident of the southern Israeli town of Dimona, said the meeting was designed to help the survivors cope "with our problems" and generate a concerted international effort to capture Mengele and bring him to justice.
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O'Neill has few surprises left for his budget address

House and Senate to tell the story himself.
But now forced to deal with a Republican-controlled Legislature for the first time since he became governor, O'Neill this year already has released major portions of his proposed budget in advance of his budget address.
The Democratic governor will go before a joint session of the House and Senate Wednesday to unveil an operating budget around \$4.4 billion and including at least \$36 million in tax cuts.
So far, O'NEILL has publicly disclosed, or administration sources have revealed that the budget will include:
• \$40 million more for the criminal justice system, including money to hire more state police, more judges and increase spending for a variety of programs ranging from prisons to compensation of crime victims.
• \$14 million more for education, including completion of a multi-year phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of grants to cities and towns to equalize spending on education.
• \$11.4 million more for programs benefiting senior citizens and \$125,000 to establish a new unit in the state police force to compile information and help local police solve missing children cases.
• An increase in welfare benefits, marking the first time O'Neill has included such an increase in his proposed budget. In past years, he has left the matter to the Legislature — then controlled by Democrats — to decide.
• A comprehensive program designed to combat drunken driving, including a 21-year-old drinking age and a uniform statewide closing hour for bars that would prevent bars from taking advantage of the so-called extra hour permits.
• \$100 million for a trust fund to provide \$125 million over five years to cities and towns for rebuilding and maintaining local roads and bridges.
On the taxation side of the budget, O'Neill said in his January State of the State address that he will propose a reduction in the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent effective April 1 and saving taxpayers \$136 million in this fiscal year and the next.
By RELEASING PARTS OF the budget early, O'Neill has received more publicity than he would have had if he had waited to hand it out in a jump surmise. He also has been able to focus on areas that otherwise might be overlooked or given second billing.
O'Neill, who has firm plans to seek re-election in 1986, denies that his piecemeal approach to releasing this year's proposed budget is geared to getting a jump on the Legislature's Republican majority.
He says he is trying to educate the public about the state's spending needs before any decisions are made on cutting taxes — an apparent reference to GOP efforts to get a tax cut bill approved quickly.
On the taxing side of the budget, O'Neill already appears headed for a showdown with Republicans. The GOP leaders have all but ignored his call to cut the sales tax, pushing instead a plan that begins with eliminating the sales tax on clothing sold for \$50 or less.
On other issues, O'Neill has met with mixed results from the GOP. His proposals for fighting drunken driving received support from some Republicans as did some of his proposals for education spending.

First woman chief justice takes helm of court system

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Ellen Ash Peters says she was only 11 or 12 years old when she decided she wanted to enter the same profession as her father and grandfather and become a lawyer.

Her family had fled Nazi Germany a few years earlier and her father, with a wife and two children, could not take the college and law school courses needed to continue his profession in the United States.

"I know how much he missed it. He talked about how much he enjoyed his life as a lawyer. His enthusiasm was catching," says

Peters.

Peters is now one of the most prominent members of the Connecticut bar, having been appointed in November as the first woman chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

The 54-year-old Peters sits at the head of a judicial system facing the serious problem of handling an increasing caseload but also with the promise of striking out in new directions in the development of law.

"We have to simultaneously move cases and move them fairly," Peters said in an interview. "All of us I think have to be aware of the fact that those two goals are essential and are some-

times in conflict. When they come into conflict the more important goal is to move cases fairly."

THOUGH TRIAL COURTS ARE burdened with cases, the Supreme Court is now able to devote more time to its work since a new Appellate Court was created to hear some cases that previously would have gone to the highest court.

"I think the role of the Supreme Court has to be to keep the law abreast of the needs of this century, and to keep our case law abreast of developments the Legislature is concerned with," Peters said.

With the Appellate Court in full operation, Peters said the Supreme Court "can now select cases in which more often than not we can focus on our law-building function."

Among those areas is the state constitution, which Peters described as an "unexplored area" in terms of its application to the protection of human rights.

"The Constitution of the state of Connecticut is just as important for the citizens of this state as the Constitution of the United States," she said, adding the state constitution can go beyond the federal in the rights it gives citizens.

On major issues, Peters said she believes the state Supreme Court

should strive for consensus, but not at all cost.

"It does seem to me that the court's leadership role is much more effective when we can find a form of words to which all of us can subscribe rather than insisting on individual statements or individual philosophies."

"It isn't always possible. Each of us has to retain the right when we feel we cannot agree to state our position. There is a point at which consensus also is destructive," she said.

PETERS ACKNOWLEDGED THAT MOST instances in which people get involved with the courts are discomfiting. She said the judicial system has to educate the public, and lawyers have to work harder to explain legal details to their clients.

Peters, who is Jewish, came to the United States at age 9 with her family. She remembers little about the days before in Nazi Germany.

"I had two loving parents who did their very best to shelter me as much as they could. My pervasive memories are of confusion, not knowing why things we're going on, why I couldn't go on the streets."

"I figured when I got older I would be able to figure it all out. It took a long time," she said.

Peopletalk



UPI photo

Lure of the jock

Nothing like star athletes to boost a college's enrollment. Boston College says its popularity of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie is partially responsible for a 28 percent enrollment increase in the past two years. The influx of students from distant states is especially strong.

"We've experienced a dramatic increase in a declining market," said BC admissions director Charles Nolas. "It's not possible nor justifiable to ignore the Flutie phenomenon."

Olympic marathon champion Joan Benoit's exposure is doing the same thing for Bowdoin College, a small liberal arts school in Maine from which she graduated in 1979. "She is our Doug Flutie," said Richard Mesereau, a college spokesman.

Hearts and flowers

The Valentine Lady of Loveland, Ohio, is gone but her family will carry on her tradition by re-mailing thousands of letters to give them a Loveland postmark.

In 19 years, Doris Pfister re-mailed 85,000 valentines to all 50 states and 30 countries. When she died two years ago, her daughter, Ruth Jackson, continued the project in mother's memory. "That meant a lot to people who maintained 'friendship via mail' with the Valentine Lady, as hundreds of notes to Mrs. Jackson attest."

Rivers' ponds

Comedianne Joan Rivers won a legal victory when a Pennsylvania judge ruled a lower court should have given her a better chance at establishing a new borough outside Philadelphia. In 1983, a county judge dismissed the request for a borough advisory committee to consider Rivers' plans for the new development, calling her "a called Two Ponds." "She's very, very excited," Pileggi said.

Another court overruled the judge, saying he erred in refusing to establish the committee to consider the trio's request for a new borough. Rivers' project would have luxury condominiums, a movie studio and athletic facilities and be called Two Ponds. "She's very, very excited," Pileggi said.

Quote of the day

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, explaining that the administration, including Secretary of State George Shultz, stand behind the proposed \$13 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal year 1986.

"Shultz told me that the only thing wrong with the defense budget is that it isn't big enough."



Today in history

On Feb. 4, 1977, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in downtown Chicago.

This photo shows firemen as they worked to free trapped passengers from cars of the derailed train.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1985 with 330 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Charles Lindbergh in 1902, theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer in 1906, and actress Ida Lupin in 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1861, at a convention in Montgomery, the six states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina elected Jefferson Davis president of the Confederacy.

In 1938, Chancellor Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan that was to lead to World War II.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of San Fran-

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and cold. Highs 20 to 25 west and 25 to 30 east. Tonight: mostly clear and cold. Lows zero to 5 above north and 5 to 10 above south.

Maine: Sunny today. Highs from 10 above north to the mid 20s south. Clear tonight. Lows from 15 below zero north to 5 above along the coast. Sunny north, increasing clouds elsewhere Tuesday with the chance of snow late in the day. Highs from the single numbers north to the 20s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the teens north to the mid 20s south. Clear tonight. Lows from 15 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chance of snow over southern and central sections by late in the day. Highs from the single numbers north to the 20s south.

Vermont: Sunny but cold today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Fair in the north tonight. Lows zero to 15 below. Increasing clouds in the south. Lows zero to 5. Snow in the south Tuesday. Cloudy in the north at first. Chance of snow during the afternoon. Highs again in the teens and 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 10 to 20.

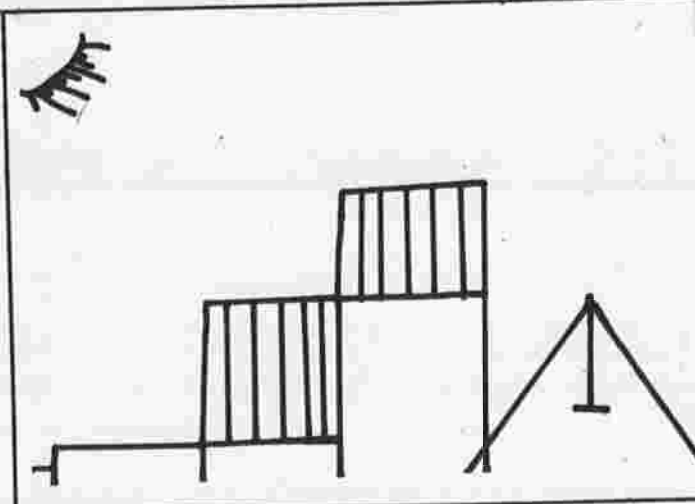
Vermont: Chance of snow Wednesday. Chance of flurries Thursday. Dry Friday. Continued quite cold. Highs 15 to 25. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair north and a chance of snow south Wednesday. Chance of snow statewide Thursday. Clearing Friday. Lows zero to 15 below Wednesday morning rising to zero to 10 above Thursday and Friday mornings. Highs in the single numbers and teens Wednesday warming into the teens and 20s by Friday.

Across the nation

Snow will extend over the lower Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley, the middle Mississippi valley, the central Plains, Oklahoma, the southern two-thirds of the Rockies and from Utah across northern Arizona. Rain will be scattered over southern Arizona, the Texas Gulf coast and the central Gulf states.

High temperatures will remain below zero across North Dakota and northern Minnesota, in the teens through the central Plains, near 40 degrees over central Texas and near 60 degrees across southern Texas. Highs will range from near 10 over northern Arizona and the 30s along the central Atlantic coast to near 80 over southern Florida. Pacific coast temperatures will reach the mid 30s along the Washington coast, near 60 over southern California and the low 50s through the desert Southwest.



More cold freezes Connecticut

Today: mostly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and cold. Low around 5 above. Light northwest wind. Tuesday: becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow in the afternoon. High in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Philip Dakin, 9, of 244 Redwood Rd., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Southern Plateau Region, Upper Ohio valley and Lower Great Lakes, with rain in the Pacific Northwest and the South and Mid Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 39 (54), Boston 16 (29), Chicago 6 (23), Cleveland 10 (23), Dallas 19 (29), Denver -01 (30), Duluth -12 (10), Houston 36 (44), Jacksonville 46 (78), Kansas City 3 (55), Little Rock 27 (55), Los Angeles 25 (57), Miami 69 (82), Minneapolis -06 (9), New Orleans 47 (58), New York 20 (32), Phoenix 36 (55), St. Louis 13 (24), San Francisco 36 (48), Seattle 31 (45), Washington 26 (39).



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Other numbers draws Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 634

New Hampshire daily: 4832

Rhode Island daily: 4568

"Lot-O-Bucks": 15-16-33-24-40

Massachusetts daily: 3171

"Megabucks": 7-13-15-17-30-35



Herald photo by Pinto

Session at MCC confronts racism

Editor's note: Herald reporter Kathy Garmus attended a workshop on racism at Manchester Saturday on the condition that she participate and that none of the other participants be quoted or identified.

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

The roots of racism in the United States are so deeply embedded that all Americans — white and non-white — believe to some extent in white superiority, a clergyman told participants in a workshop on racism Saturday.

"White superiority is the American way," said Rev. Roger W. Floyd, executive director of the Capital Region Conference of Churches and the leader of the workshop.

"We are born into a society that is racist and we can be no less," he said.

Floyd said racism has its roots in American exploitation of people in other countries for cheap labor. Most of those people were non-white, he said.

The use of cheaper labor produced a higher standard of living for Americans and resulted in feelings of white superiority as a psychological justification for exploiting non-white people.

Feelings of white superiority have become a part of the cultural values that every American is exposed, he said.

"We don't need to teach it — we live it," Floyd said.

Snowfall not all bad

Taking advantage of the weekend snowfall, Bruce Lee Russell, 5, left, and Dina Russell, 4, get a snowy ride from the father, Mark Russell, this morning on Johnson Terrace.

They were heading for steeper sledding in Center Park. At left, Dina demonstrates her aim with a snowball, hitting the license plate on her father's car. The family lives on Bissell Street.

PZC hearings tonight concern subdivisions, zone change

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct public hearings tonight on applications for two subdivisions, development of an industrial plot in the Buckland Industrial Park and a zone change stretch from the Southwest to the Plains. Mid and high clouds can be seen over the Pacific Northwest while clear skies prevail from Montana to Wisconsin.

The commission is also expected to rule on an application for an excavation permit for land along Adams Street by the Andrew Ansaldo Co., which drew criticism from neighboring property owners at a public hearing in January.

The property owners raised questions on safety, erosion and pollution problems which might result from the excavation which is proposed for a five-year period.

The Planning Department also raised concerns about drainage. Also tonight, the PZC will again consider an amendment to the zoning regulations on hobby auto repair. The intent of revised regulations is to limit auto work in residential neighborhoods to hobby use only. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra proposed the amendment as a result of several complaints that Manchester residents have been conducting extensive auto repair businesses on residential properties.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

THE HEARINGS will include a

re subdivision application by Jack Davis for phases three and four of the Lydall Woods condominium development off Lydall Street, which would include 38 units. Davis previously received approval for the development of 57 lots.

The commission will also hear an application for a special exception by the General Digital Corp. to develop and build a new computer and digital electronics firm on a site in the Buckland Industrial Park. The company currently has facilities in East Hartford and Vernon.

Manchester developer Richard Hayer is asking for zone change from Rural Residential to Business V for a 570-foot by 180-foot parcel at 837 Buckland Road. Hayer's attorney, Dominic Squarito, said Hayer has no immediate plans for development of the property, which is adjacent to a parcel which recently was approved as the site of a condominium development.

In addition, Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller will present an application for a zone change for a half-acre parcel at Jefferson and Union streets to allow construction of five attached two-bedroom housing units. The zone change is from Residence B to Planned Residential Development.

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Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Friday, 11:46 a.m. — medical call, Box Mountain Road, Bolton (Paramedics).
 - Friday, 12:27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 101 Park St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 1:01 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 530 N. Main St. (Eight District, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 5:24 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hartford Road and Bidwell Street (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 5:36 p.m. — medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Paramedics).
 - Friday, 6:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, South Main Street near Manchester Country Club (Town, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 7:40 p.m. — service call, 180 Main St. (Eight District).
 - Friday, 8:53 p.m. — smoking fire, 809 Main St. (Town).
 - Friday, 10:48 p.m. — alarm, Center and Newman streets (Town).
 - Saturday, 9:49 a.m. — medical call, 845 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 11:09 a.m. — alarm, Keeney Street and Sanitia Drive (Town).
 - Saturday, 1:18 p.m. — medical call, The Colony restaurant, Route 83, Vernon (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 2:15 p.m. — medical call, 35 Glenwood St. (Town, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 2:24 p.m. — car fire, 214 Spencer St. (Town).
 - Saturday, 3:11 p.m. — medical call, 16 N. Elm St. (Eight District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 3:17 p.m. — medical call, 189 Loomis St. (Eight District, Paramedics).
- Tolland County**
- Saturday, 8:05 a.m. — alarm, Hop river Elderly Housing, Riverside Drive, Andover (Andover).
 - Saturday, 1:07 p.m. — medical call, 14 Woodside Lane, Andover (Andover).
 - Sunday, 2:38 a.m. — medical call, 185 Lake Road, Andover (Andover).
 - Sunday, 7:34 a.m. — chimney fire, Bunker Hill Road, Andover (Andover).
 - Sunday, 8:04 a.m. — medical call, 322 Lake Road, Andover (Andover).
 - Sunday, 10:12 a.m. — medical call, 4 Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry).
 - Sunday, 11:17 p.m. — chimney fire, 905 Broad & Milk St., Coventry (North Coventry).
 - Monday, 7:27 a.m. — alarm, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
 - Monday, 7:44 a.m. — alarm, Manchester High School (Town).
 - Monday, 8:0 a.m. — medical call, 83 Center Road (Town, Paramedics).

TUESDAY ONLY

- LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.99
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS lb. \$1.59
- FRESH BAKED DINNER ROLLS doz. 69¢
- MUCKE'S BOLOGNA lb. \$1.59
- LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE lb. \$1.99
- FRESH FROZEN SWORDFISH lb. \$3.99

WEEKLY GARDEN SHORT COURSES

Title #3 "How Green is your lawn? Let us help you make it Green!"
Tuesday, Feb. 5 — 7:30 p.m.
Given by Staff member of W.G.

WOODLAND GARDENS
168 Woodland St., Manchester
646-4277

Manchester In Brief

Heater causes fire

An unguarded kerosene heater was blamed for a garage fire Saturday afternoon at a garage on Victoria Road, a town fire department spokesman said today.

Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin said no one was injured in the blaze, which destroyed about a quarter of Alan MacFarlane's garage at 14 Victoria Road.

Griffin said MacFarlane's son was restoring a 1966 Chevrolet inside the garage and had the kerosene heater running. After a while the younger MacFarlane returned to the family house to warm up. About 8 minutes later, shortly before 4 p.m., he looked outside and saw the garage in flames. Griffin said.

The heater was placed near a wall and may have malfunctioned, Griffin said. The MacFarlans got the car out before it was destroyed, but not before the heat blistered the roof, Griffin said.

Unemployment claims down

The average number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester during the last two weeks of January decreased 5 percent from the previous two-week period, according to state Labor Department figures.

The weekly average of 1,411 claims filed during the period included an average of 213 first-time claims and 1,198 continued claims. The figure compared favorably to the first two weeks of January, when the number of claims filed in Manchester increased more than 40 percent from the previous two-week period.

The number of claims filed during the period ending Jan. 26 decreased 14 percent to a weekly average of 40,705.

MCC invites older students

"Pilgrims, Dequits and Witches," "Knowing Your Rights: When It Comes to Wrongs," and "Your Invitation to a Reading Experience" will be covered in a series of mini-courses offered by the Manchester Community College Older Adult Association.

The courses begin Feb. 18 and will meet one hour a week for five weeks. The course fee is \$25. No tests or homework will be required.

The deadline for registration is Feb. 11. Checks should be made payable to Manchester Community College and sent to the Business Office, MS No. 10, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, 06040.

The MCCOA was started two years ago as a means of getting older people involved with the college.

Membership is open to any adult in the area. For more information, contact program liaison Beverly Hynes-Grace at 647-6123.

Subdivision OK asked

The Planning Department has received an application for a subdivision of 14.5 acres on Birch Mountain Road by Don Tedford. The application calls for the immediate development of two lots.

Tedford is asking for a deferral of road widening and curbing and drainage requirements on the third parcel since it will not be developed immediately. The lots are near the intersection with Coop Sawmill Road.

Reagan's austerity budget spares military

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 1986 budget of \$773.7 billion proposes the smallest increase in government spending in 22 years and almost exactly balances a sizeable increase for the Pentagon with cuts in other spending.

The budget is formally presented to Capitol Hill at 1:30 p.m. EST today, but Sunday, congressional leaders were predicting a cut in the Pentagon's hefty slice of the pie — \$33.7 billion, a 3.9 percent increase over 1985, the largest peacetime military budget ever.

In the budget, decades-old farm support programs would be drastically curtailed with price supports phased out over several years, and large farming corporations excluded from most aid.

The pay of federal workers would be cut 3 percent and direct lending by the Small Business Administration would be eliminated.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Sunday Congress is likely to halve Reagan's proposed increase in military spending.

"Yes, we'd like to see maybe a 3 percent growth in defense spending instead of 3.9 percent," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." That would be about \$10 billion less than Reagan's proposal.

But Dole also predicted the Senate would agree to Reagan's proposed cuts in farm programs, housing, and student loans although "maybe not as much as the president wants."

Appearing with Dole, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the House "surely can" go along with a 3 percent hike for the military.

But Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said it would be very hard to freeze spending for other programs if defense is allowed even a 3 percent increase.

Reagan, who spent the weekend at Camp David, Md., planned two morning meetings today with congressional leaders on the budget and hoped to drum up support from business and trade association leaders in the afternoon.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, appearing Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation" said the outline is a failure because it neither freezes spending across the board nor balances the budget.

The budget adds some other new targets to a now-familiar list of programs the White House considers

particularly inappropriate for a federal government — from subsidized train rides on Amtrak to mass transit aid for local governments and rural development.

Recreational boating would become more expensive as would international travel, thanks to new fees for the use of harbors, waterways, Coast Guard services and Customs Bureau checkpoints.

A record \$142.5 billion — 14.6 percent — of the spending would go to pay the interest on the national debt, now \$1.6 trillion but projected in the budget to top \$2 trillion in 1986.

The national debt climbed above \$1 trillion only four years ago, during Reagan's first year in office.

Despite the recommended austerity, the government would continue its deficit spending, adding another \$180 billion in red ink.



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefs the media Saturday at the Pentagon on President Reagan's proposed budget for Fiscal 1986. The budget calls for an increase of about 13 percent more than will be spent this year for the Defense Department.

White House plans freeze in key domestic programs

By D'Vero Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven million Americans would collect a Social Security cost-of-living increase under the administration's 1986 budget but dozens of other health, education and welfare programs would be frozen or cut.

True to his word, President Reagan asked for the annual inflation increase — projected at 4.1 percent — for Social Security and for 4 million aged, disabled and blind poor Americans on Supplemental Security Income.

Social Security's old-age and disability funds would spend a record \$23 billion in 1986, up \$1.1 billion, Senate Republicans, however, are looking hard at a Social Security freeze.

Reagan's budget, to be sent to Congress Monday, would lighten middle-class social programs, restricting college aid to students from upper-income families, freezing Medicare doctor and hospital payments, and requiring some Medicare patients to pay higher premiums or fees.



Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, right, R-Kan., and House Majority Leader James Wright discuss the 1986 fiscal budget on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday.

The budget freezes or nibbles at spending for other domestic programs from Head Start to health research. It would wipe out programs from the Legal Services Corp. to the Job Corps.

Under the Reagan budget, spending would rise only \$400 million — to a total of \$476.2 billion — for education, training, employment, social services, health, Social Security, Medicare, income security and veterans programs. That increase is far less than the 1.5 percent overall increase in the Reagan budget.

Food stamp spending for 20 million million Americans would rise \$1.8 million, mainly because of inflation, and the government expects the rolls to shrink as unemployment dwindles.

Most major education programs

would be frozen. Student grants and loans for higher education would be cut \$2.2 billion from 1985 spending, to \$6.3 billion.

No student could get more than \$4,000 in aid. No grants, direct loans or subsidized jobs could go to students from families with annual income of more than \$25,000. Students with family incomes of more than \$32,500 would not qualify for guaranteed or subsidized loans; they now get a third of such loans.

The administration will try anew to get Congress to approve tuition tax credits for private schools by parents with incomes of less than \$60,000, and tax-free higher education accounts similar to tax-free retirement accounts.

Cuts of \$5 billion in 1986, and \$49 billion over five years, would be extracted from Medicare and Medicaid, the health programs that serve 50 million aged, poor and disabled people — one in five Americans.

Most of the \$4.2 billion in 1986 Medicare cuts comes from freezing payments to hospitals, doctors, nursing homes, laboratories and other health service providers. Some must be approved by Congress.

McDonnell assails proposed military spending

By Jack Keoghe
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union says President Reagan's request today for a record military budget will sour the mood for next month's arms control negotiations between the superpowers.

"President Reagan made it clear that both the reduction of the allocations for military needs and even the slowing down of the pace of their growth were absolutely out of the question," the official Tass news agency said Sunday.

"The new U.S. draft budget shows that now, as before, Washington's real policy is aimed not at bringing down, but on the

contrary, at sharply raising the level of nuclear confrontation," Tass said.

In a series of articles and broadcasts Sunday, the official Soviet media attacked the proposed U.S. defense budget, especially Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" anti-missile program.

The Soviet reaction came a day after Reagan's radio broadcast to Americans in which he defended his military spending plans in advance of the official release of the proposed budget to Congress today.

Reagan's proposed \$33.7 billion military budget for fiscal 1986 is 5.9 percent higher than the fiscal 1985 budget.

U.S. negotiators just as they were to open talks on curbing nuclear and space weapons with the Soviet Union in Geneva on March 12.

"A number of figures of the Washington administration have not missed a chance to make public statements, claiming that if the U.S.A. does not build up its nuclear muscle, the Soviets will have no

Weinberger reiterates his no-cut stance

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger presented Congress today with a \$33.7 billion budget for 1986 that expands U.S. nuclear force and seeks a three-fold jump in spending for the "Star Wars" anti-missile plan.

The biggest peacetime defense budget in history represents the start of a five-year plan that projects \$2 trillion in defense spending between fiscal years 1986 and 1990 — fully twice what has been spent since the administration entered office four years ago.

At nearly one-third the total federal budget for the financial year beginning Oct. 1 — 28.5 percent — proposed defense spending is 5.9 percent higher, after inflation, than what Congress authorized for this year.

It represents spending \$891 million a day on defense or \$1.324 from every man, woman and child in America.

"We have to persevere," Weinberger told reporters Saturday in looking at the budget. "Nothing really has changed. It is the (Soviet) threat that dictates our security needs."

Weinberger's remarks — like the budget itself — were not to be made public until today, when the documents officially go to Capitol Hill, but the embargo was broken by several news organizations Sunday.

Weinberger's presentation to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today will mark his first in a long string of appearances before Capitol Hill committees in defense of his budget, which already has run into problems with powerful Republicans who are determined to cut it.

"We will oppose them," the Pentagon chief said of the expected cutback attempts.

Unlike other government agency budgets, the Pentagon's is broken in two: \$33.7 billion in "budget authority" that includes payments for weapons in later years but will not come due in fiscal 1986 and \$27.5 billion in "budget outlays" spent in one year.

For this year, budget authority was \$284.7 billion and outlays were \$246.3 billion.

But Weinberger eliminated 48 items from his proposed budget to save \$10.4 billion from an original budget projection of \$39.4 billion a year ago, which Weinberger touted as a major Pentagon effort to hold the line on spending to help trim the estimated \$200 billion federal deficit.

"We've done a great deal toward contributing to deficit reduction," said Weinberger in replying to critics who have charged that too much is being spent on defense at the sacrifice of social programs.

The cost of research into a variety of directed energy and beam weapons for the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," soared to a proposed \$3.7 billion compared to \$1.4 billion being spent this year. The Pentagon projects spending another \$5 billion for the program in fiscal 1987.

The administration views SDI as the means for making nuclear-armed missiles "impotent and obsolete" and as a lever to pry a new strategy of deterrence from the Soviets — one based on defensive systems rather than "mutual assured destruction," which is the current "balance of terror."

In the clearest statement thus far about using a "Star Wars" system to defeat the NATO allies in Europe, Weinberger said in a 315-page report to Congress:

"We will also examine, and at the same time work to achieve, technologies that will be effective against shorter range ballistic missiles. Indeed, there is reason to believe it will be at least as easy to destroy lesser range missiles as to destroy ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles)."

Despite next month's U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, the defense budget reflected administration determination to maintain an arms buildup policy that it credits with forcing Moscow to join Washington in negotiations to limit the numbers of continental, spanning and medium-range missiles.

"We believe our resolve to stay strong is what brought the Soviets to the negotiating table," Weinberger said. "We believe we are on the right path to restoring security. The Soviets are more cautious now."

Reagan has rejected Soviet calls to halt the Star Wars program.

Continuing attempts to negotiate "from positions of strength can be no progress in controlling nuclear missiles — the chief concern of the United States," he said. "The arms race — unless the space weapons program is halted."

Reagan has rejected Soviet calls to halt the Star Wars program.

U.S./World In Brief

Frozen toddler recovers

MILWAUKEE — Nurses who touched him said they could feel the crunch of ice beneath his skin, but a 2-year-old boy who wandered outside in his pajamas in sub-zero cold is alert, talkative and apparently on his way to complete recovery.

The boy, identified only as Michael, had no vital signs when admitted to Children's Hospital and was described by one doctor as "dead, extremely dead." He spent part of the weekend watching television with his parents at the hospital, surrounded by stuffed animals.

His recovery is being called one for the medical record books.

Found frozen in the snow Jan. 19, Michael suffered no heart or brain damage from the accident, doctors said. He was reported in critical but stable condition Sunday.

Lawyer goes on parole

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Mary Evans, the young lawyer who fell in love with a convict killer and helped him escape, was paroled from a work release center today after serving 10 months of a three-year sentence.

Evans, 28, strolled out of the administration building at the Chattanooga Community Services Center at 8:40 a.m. EST and was greeted by her father, Bobby Pentecost.

Wearing jeans, a tan overcoat and a knit cap over long blond hair, Evans smiled briefly and hugged her father outside the barbed wire fence in frigid weather.

She did not respond to shouted questions from waiting reporters but stepped into her father's maroon Buick, occupied by her mother, Kay, and the family sped off presumably back to her parents' Knoxville home.

The disbarred attorney pleaded guilty to aiding the March 1983 escape of William Timothy Kirk from the Brushy Mountain State prison.

Truce allows vaccinations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guns fell silent in El Salvador for one day to allow doctors, nurses and volunteers to begin vaccinating 400,000 children across the Central American nation against five deadly diseases.

Radio Venceremos, the clandestine radio of 10,000 rebels waging a 5-year war against the U.S.-backed government, told guerrillas Sunday to observe a truce and not interfere with the vaccination program.

Health Minister Benjamin Valdez said the army would not take an active role in the first such campaign since the fighting broke out in 1979, but added the troops would not initiate "hostile actions."

Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez told churchgoers Sunday, "The guerrillas have decided to suspend all type of military activities" at the request of the Hill Catholic Church. There were no reports of truce violations.

As the fighting stopped, about 11,000 doctors, nurses and volunteers spread out across the country visiting some 3,200 health centers to vaccinate the children, government officials said.

Panty raid summons troops

NEW DELHI, India — Police and paramilitary troops today stood guard at a college where feminists were enraged at male students who staged a panty raid and hung the underwear from a crucifix on the school tower.

India's most respected papers reported the incident at St. Stephen's College on their front pages Sunday, with headlines screaming "It's Like Martial Law at St. Stephen's" and "Stephen's Sex War Turns Ugly" next to stories on the latest developments in a major spy scandal.

Authorities said the trouble began last Wednesday night when unidentified male students staged a panty raid at the college, one of the country's leading educational institutions.

The students prised open lockers in a ladies room, nabbed underwear and hung it from the crucifix on the college tower, the newspapers said. A note was found later that said, "Jack the Robber Strikes" and vulgar slogans were scrawled on the tower's walls.

'Mother ship' eludes police

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Drug investigators are searching the New Bedford Harbor area for leads on a "mother ship" which left behind bags of marijuana believed part of a large drug shipment last week.

The search was launched after three and one-half bales believed to be marijuana were found floating in the harbor north of the Fairhaven bridge Friday.

"We have surveillance teams out monitoring activity in and around the harbor. We're continuing our land-based investigation to identify whoever may be responsible for bringing the stuff in," said Bob St. James, chief investigator for the Bristol County Drug Task Force.

"Our best information is that a quantity of marijuana came in late Thursday and three and one-half bales is part of that shipment."

Probers find \$25,000 buys degree at USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group of students apparently infiltrated computerized files at the University of Southern California to change grades and create phony degrees, which they sold for as much as \$25,000 each, it was reported.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the USC computerized transcript system apparently was compromised by students working with someone in the records office — buying degrees or grade changes with cash or cocaine.

Phony degrees may have been created by changing legitimate transcripts already in the USC computer, the newspaper quoted a source as saying. If someone wanted a chemistry degree, for example, students would search the computer files for a legitimate transcript of someone who had graduated in chemistry.

The name and ID number of that student would be deleted and data on the student buying the degree substituted. The phony transcript would then be filed in the computer, replacing the legitimate degree, the source told the newspaper.

The allegations represent the second time that accusations of illegal tampering with the prestigious university's computer have surfaced since October. Twenty-one USC students were already under investigation for allegedly paying to have unauthorized grade changes made on their computerized transcripts. Another nine have now been notified they are under investigation, the university said.

"Our investigation has widened beyond grade changes," USC Vice

Ice fishing



It was a long hike through the Woodstock woods to Break Neck Pond in Nipmuck State Forest, but Manchester bass-fishing enthusiasts who made the weekend trek said it was worth it. Clockwise from top left: Ted Chokas, his 8-year-old son Jamie and Chuck Zanlungo begin the half-hour walk through the snow to get to the pond; Zanlungo sets up on the ice to try jigging for bass or perch; Chokas and his son pull a nice bass from the icy waters, using a tip-up with shiner; the best part of the day comes with an outdoor fire started to roast hot dogs and freshly caught fish.



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Photos by Reginald Pinto

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OPINION

How many children are missing?

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children is a new appendage of the Justice Department born of the frantic concern about what's being done to countless children. The other day the center's executive director, Mr. Jay C. Howell, held a press conference to tell the world that, "The time has come to begin to translate what we do know about crimes against children into a careful consideration of statutory reforms that will better protect children."

Mr. Howell doesn't know but he estimates that 1.5 million children are missing from home each year. That is a lot of kids. There are 30 million children aged 5 to 13. If Mr. Howell's estimate is right, 5 percent of them turn up missing every year. That's five percent of every kid in every grammar school. Wouldn't you imagine the outcry would be much larger than it has been? Wouldn't most of us personally or indirectly know of a family with a missing youngster?

There are another 15 million kids aged 14 to 17. If you count them among the group from which the missing come that still works out to slightly more than 3 percent of all the school-aged children and adolescents in America. Three out of every hundred kids vanishing out of their classroom seats, that's a lot of people to plow through the black hole into oblivion.

YEAR TO YEAR that total keeps growing. In five years, if Mr. Howell's estimates are correct, there would be seven and a half million people wandering around the United States missing. In 10 years that works out to 15 million people who have been murdered or somehow swallowed up by child predators.

An editorial

Nation's debt would shock first president

President Reagan's newest call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget recalls these words of the past: "Cherish public credit... use it sparingly... avoiding the accumulation of debt."

The giver of that wise counsel was none other than George Washington. The occasion was his Farewell Address in 1796.

Washington said something else about public debt that really strikes home: "... in time-of-peace-to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

Today, nearly 190 years later, some alarming financial facts about the republic Washington helped to form would cause him to turn over in his grave, as the saying goes:

- Congress and the president are struggling to reduce annual deficits that have soared to the \$200 billion range.
- The national debt is at \$1.8 trillion and climbing. This figure out to about \$7,600 for each of the 237 million Americans — quite a burden on the present, as well as posterity.
- The Office of Management and Budget says that annual interest on the debt is now projected at \$32.6 billion, which by itself is a formidable stumbling block to balancing the budget. (Just 20 years ago, the entire 1965 federal outlay was only \$118.4 billion!)

Even in the days when interest was a benign factor in the budget, Congress dipped into red ink year after year. Embarrassingly, for a well-resourced country, we have had only eight balanced budgets since 1930 — four in the Truman years, three under Eisenhower and the last one in 1969 under Nixon.

It is ironic, especially in view of Washington's advice to repay war debts in times of peace, that the greatest flow of red ink in U.S. history has come in the last dozen years, a period of peace and relative prosperity.

The answer lies in the wild spending pace — an accumulation of Congress' generosity in grants to states and localities; the expanding bureaucracy and climbing interest on the debt; and of course, large outlays for defense and security.

Thanks to frugality of the past, the national debt totaled only \$16.2 billion (\$312 per capita) in 1830, reduced from \$25.5 billion at the close of World War I.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's depression era pump-priming was a prelude to red-ink spending surges to come. The national debt was at \$51 billion by 1940.

World War II ended with the debt at about \$270 billion; and after 1973, when the Vietnam War closed, the nation owed \$468 billion, OMB figures show.

That should have been the time to heed Washington's advice. Instead, in just a dozen peacetime years, we've nearly quadrupled the national debt.

Sen. Harry Bird of Virginia warned in 1980 that the grave financial condition must be reversed "before it is too late." If we are to have "peace through strength," we must be strong economically as well as militarily.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Nicholas Von Hoffman
Everybody who disappears doesn't stay disappeared. Let's say for the sake of argument that half of the disappeared reappear. Then the problem is only half as acute as Mr. Howell's figures might suggest.

The possibility of reappearance infinitely complicates the analysis of this would-be child welfare crisis. How long does a child have to be disappeared to be counted among the 1.5 million missing? Would you count Tom Sawyer as missing or merely as a temporary runaway? What about Huck Finn? Is he to be put among the missing or is he a self-emancipated minor?

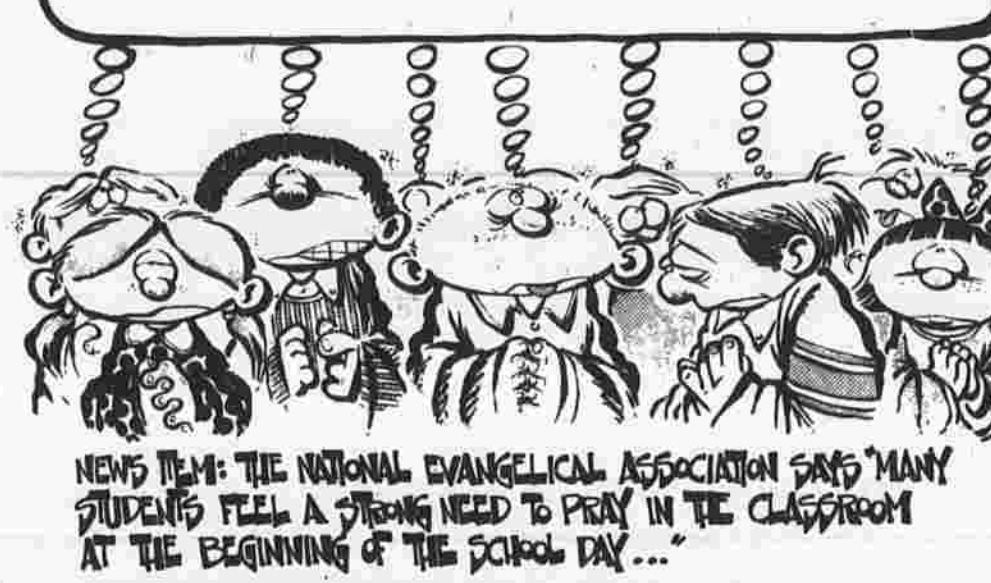
Our skepticism here is supported by an interview done by the Sacramento Bee with Mike Kelly, criminal identification specialist with the California Department of Justice's Missing/Unidentified Persons Unit.

Currently, Kelly said, there are 2,955 missing persons reports on file with his department — about one-tenth the number reported missing each year. The reason there aren't more reports filed with Kelly's office is simple: 97 percent of all missing persons return home within 30 days. "We did a survey of 13 law enforcement agencies

representing about a fourth of the state's population," Kelly said. "We found that 50 percent of all missing persons return home within seven days, another 30 percent return home within 14 days, and the remaining 17 percent within 30 days. That leaves us with three percent."

It is California, with more than 10 percent of our entire population, is reporting 1,000 or fewer people missing more than 30 days, then it is impossible that a million and a half disappear for that time or longer nationally. If the California figure is anywhere near accurate then the national total of persons of all ages missing for more than 30 days is somewhere in the vicinity of 10,000. If three quarters of them are children then 7,500 kids a year turn up seriously missing.

That is not laughing matter for them or for their grieving parents and relatives; everything possible should be done to find them but at the same time we have to admit this is not a situation about which we should get unduly alarmed and start passing new laws and appropriating money. Seventy-five hundred missing out of a population of 225 million is hardly something to be alarmed about. Given how large our population is it's amazing that more kids aren't lost, strayed or stolen.



Washington Window

Down to the grass roots

WASHINGTON — Why is it that the Republicans control the White House and the Senate, while the Democrats retained a lock on the House, the governorships and the state legislatures in 1984?

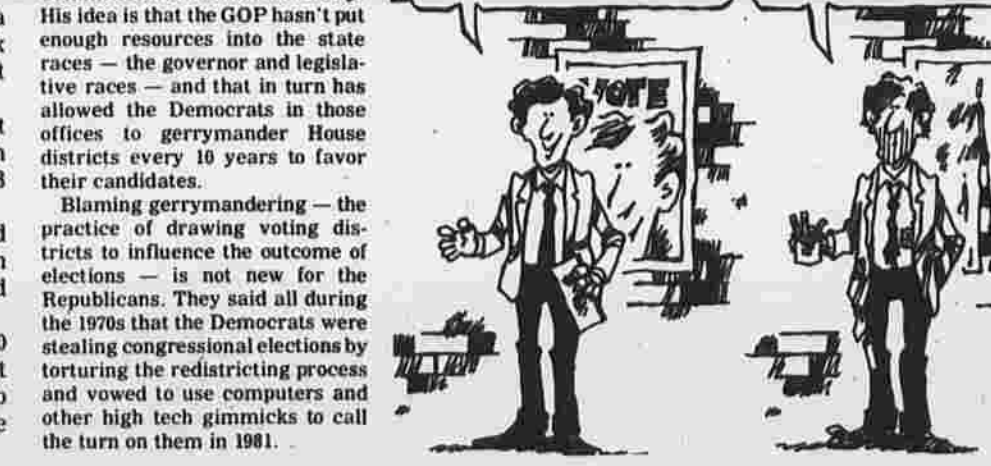
Reagan won a landslide second term and the Republicans held on to a two-vote majority in the Senate in November, but the Democrats continued to hold the House 251 to 240 edge in the 99th Congress and controlled the legislatures 22-11, with 11 others under divided control.

Some say this political phenomenon is a function of Ronald Reagan's personal popularity. They say the Reagan charisma worked for his own candidacy and may even have aided a few Republicans seeking Senate seats, but it was no help to GOP candidates for the House and state offices.

Others theorize that the voters like the idea of politically divided government and consciously split their votes to install Republicans in the top national offices and keep Democrats in the others.

CHAIRMAN FRANK FAHRENKOPF of the Republican National Committee has a different theory. His idea is that the GOP hasn't put enough resources into the state races — the governor and legislative races — and that in turn has allowed the Democrats to those offices to gerrymander House districts every 10 years to favor their candidates.

Blaming gerrymandering — the practice of drawing voting districts to influence the outcome of elections — is not new for the Republicans. They said during the 1970s that the Democrats were stealing congressional elections by torturing the redistricting process and using computers and other high tech gimmicks to call the turn on them in 1981.



Phone woes still mounting



WASHINGTON — Few Americans need to be told that the Justice Department's breakup of Bell System is a blunder that is costing average consumers both money and inconvenience. Rates have gone up; monthly bills are almost indecipherable.

For the pure sport of attacking a monopoly, the department's antitrust division disrupted the best telephone system in the world simply because it is big, efficient and profitable. President Reagan, with his unerring feel for the pulse of America, expressed the consumer's bewilderment accurately when he was briefed on the divestiture order. He asked: "If it isn't broken, why are we fixing it?"

The situation now, unfortunately, is beyond repair. Like Humpty Dumpty's sad case, there's no way the department can be put back together again. It's now the formidable chore of individual telephone customers to decide which service or combination of services is best for them.

Buy a phone? Lease it from the telephone company? Pay Mr. Bell a monthly fee for maintenance or take a chance that nothing will break or wear out? Stick with the company's long-distance service or opt for one of the competitors that, like American Telephone & Telegraph, make their slick pitches on television? Whom do you believe — Bert Lancaster? Cliff Robertson? Andy Griffith? What do they know?

I HAVE ANOTHER QUESTION: Where is the government now that we need it? Having caused the problem, the Justice Department's irresponsible trustbusters have offered consumers absolutely no help in solving it. A government that instructs its trustees on everything from burning a baby to building a back porch somehow hasn't found the time or the energy to give telephone users proper guidance on dealing with the AT&T breakup.

"There should have been the largest consumer information campaign in the history of the country to go along with the breakup of the largest consumer service in the country," Sam Simon, executive director of TRAC, the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, told my reporter Scott Barrett.

Long-distance service is hopelessly confusing. Pity the poor consumer who tries to check out the various possibilities. In three calls to Western Union, for example, TRAC was given three different answers to a fairly simple and important question: "What is the number of cities from which your service can be used?" The answers TRAC got were "22," "22," and "12." If the provider of a service don't know what they're offering, how can the poor consumer make a sensible decision?

The confusion over long-distance options is probably hardest on the elderly. Not only do they generally have less money to throw around, but they grew up in an era when the English language was more straightforward than the obtuseness, pseudo-scientific jargon favored by the phone company's hucksters today.

IRONICALLY, THE CONFUSION has been to the advantage of the Big Bad Wolf — the Justice Department set out to defang. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, the perplexing options have helped convince more than nine out of 10 elderly phone customers to give up the option for an alternative and stick with AT&T's long-distance service.

The chaos in the marketplace is being exacerbated by the Reagan administration's anti-regulatory philosophy. According to sources, the competing companies are banking on tax or non-existent enforcement of the law by the Federal Communications Commission.

This confidence is not misplaced. When 17 senators signed a letter to the FCC asking it to develop a standard disclosure form for long-distance companies, commission Chairman Mark Fowler replied with a lecture on "the concept of a competitive, unregulated marketplace."

The attitude at the Justice Department — the original source of all the trouble — is equally laissez-faire. "We want to make this as non-regulatory as possible," said Rick Rule, a top antitrust official. Sounding action to words, the staff that handles complaints about the divestiture has been cut from about 12 to three in recent months.

The results of this relaxation of enforcement efforts are predictable. The customer will be left pretty much defenseless.

ONE ILLUSTRATION of this involved Allnet, the fourth largest long-distance company in the country. For several months last year it maintained a double billing system for its business and residential customers. During the period, business customers got a new, lower rate while residential customers paid the old rate. The company insisted there was no discrimination, because residential customers could have switched simply by calling the company. The rate is that the company didn't tell its existing residential customers about the bargain rate until several months after it took effect for business customers.

Whether Allnet was in violation of the Federal Communications Act, which requires rates to be "just, fair and not unduly discriminatory," may never be determined. Though a consumer group plans to file a complaint with the FCC this month over the incident, the agency's attitude hardly encourages any hope that it will pursue the case with vigor.

Footnote: The one discernible effort the government has made to cope with the problems it unleashed with the Bell breakup is a modest booklet entitled "A Consumer's Guide to Telephone Service." It was put together by Bell Atlantic for distribution in its area. A Bell official said candidly that something like that "usually has more credit with the government's backing." Otherwise, people say it's self-serving and not objective," he said.

Yale strike gives students a lesson in reality

NEW HAVEN — Yale University students who once regarded the Ivy League school as the epitome of "justice and truth" now say the strike that ravaged the campus has turned them into cynics.

"Any proclamation from Yale was like the word of God," said Karin Cope, a senior literature major. "But after seeing the way the administration negotiated without any care for the welfare of others, my trust is gone."

The labor strife that wracked the campus of learning since September is over for the 2,400 white collar workers who accused the university of prejudice against women and proclaimed the strike the first for comparable work.

They triumphed with a nationally heralded contract slashing the salary gap between female and male employees and black and white personnel.

But for the 10,300 students divided by conflicting stands in the dispute, forced off campus for many classes and meals only to return to uncleaned dormitories and curtailed library hours, the strike itself was an education.

And they will not soon forget. "I have much less trust in anything that comes from the administration," said Cope, of Columbus, Ohio. "But talking and relating to people during the strike was very educational."

"I learned about being responsible. I used to walk in and out of offices and never even talked with secretaries. It was like they were invisible people. There was no way I could ever feel that way again," she said.

"I used to regard this school with awe," said Cope, angered by the

plight of the clerical and technical workers — mostly women — earning an average of \$13,864 a year. "That has irrevocably changed."

SHOSHANA MARCHAND, A SENIOR from San Francisco, was also saddened by her shattered image of Yale. "I looked to this university as a leader," she said. "I really believed essentially good people interested in the welfare of others were running the school. Other people's struggles turned out to be of no concern at all."

"Going into the Sterling Library with its Gothic structure, cathedral-vaulted ceilings and magnificent paintings will never be the same," she said.

"I used to stand in there and feel very profound, believing it, like the university, stood for justice and truth and light. Now when I go into the library, I sneaker."

Cope and Marchand were particularly angry about Yale's tactics during the lengthy negotiations. The university insisted for months that it could not spare another penny but found more to give in the waning days of the talks before a second strike deadline.

Yale's refusal to submit to binding arbitration also drew barbs. "The strike made me very cynical," she said here and everywhere we went there were picket lines, even at football games. There was no getting away from it."

Yale reimbursed the students \$72.80 for 21 meals a week, but some students managed to come out ahead on the deal by dining on yogurt, bagels and cream cheese instead of chips and any junk food available.

One freshman said he spent the extra food money on a weekend trip to Boston, while several young

women admitted their wardrobes had expanded considerably. "The one positive thing I realized because of the strike was that I had lost touch with the people working around here," Vasey said. "I didn't know how little they were being paid."

With no student union, fraternities or sororities, social life at Yale revolves around the dining halls, and no group felt more isolated than the Class of '88. Although the long walkout was called by the clerical and technical workers, the impact was intensified with 1,000 members of the blue-collar affiliate honoring the picket lines. That support shut down all but one of 13 dining halls, cutting off the university food and the traditional avenues of social contact, particularly for freshmen.

The white collar workers postponed their strike during the Christmas holidays and ratified an agreement Jan. 22. But the threat of a renewed strike did not dissipate until the blue collar workers called a separate pact Jan. 28.

"It's like my freshman year is just starting now," said Doug Lester, enjoying his breakfast with new found friends.

"This is where it all happens," the Croton, Md., youth said, pointing to the clusters of students joking, making plans and arguing by the student union and wooden tables just as generations of predecessors had done before.

"The strike messed up everyone," Lester said. "Things got so filthy we started taking turns cleaning up the bathrooms. Now we establish the friendship binds that ordinarily produce class spirit."

INSTEAD OF THE COMRAD- "Are we going to change our image? At this point, I would say no. We don't have any gripes with getting the job done. We're concerned to the extent that we would have to go out on our own," he added.

Creteila said the judges' association does plan to lobby quietly for more judges to help reduce a case backlog facing the state's courts and for better facilities and more court staff.

He said higher salaries for judges are also a priority of the group, which has already made progress in improving judges' pay and getting changes in policies concerning judges' vacations.

Judges group takes quiet approach

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state's judges have avoided active lobbying and public campaigns in favor of a low-key approach for getting their department across the president of the Connecticut Judges Association says.

Superior Court Justice Albert W. Creteila Jr., recently elected president of the group, said the judges' association has chosen to work within the Judicial Department to reach its goals.

Creteila said he thinks the association, which was founded in 1978, has been effective in achieving its goals and he sees no need for the group to change its strategy now.

"The association is low key and it's going to stay low key. I don't see any reason for why it was intended to do," Creteila said.

"They are matters that have not been brought before the entire group and have not been brought before the board of directors," he said.

Slate Superior Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters proposed changes to the one-man grand jury system after a controversy over a grand jury investigation into illegal gambling in the Torrington area.

Peters also has proposed the chief state's attorney be appointed by the governor instead of by the chief justice, saying it is more

appropriate for the head of the executive branch to appoint the state's chief prosecutor.

White neutral in those matters, Creteila said the judges' association does plan to lobby quietly for more judges to help reduce a case backlog facing the state's courts and for better facilities and more court staff.

He said higher salaries for judges are also a priority of the group, which has already made progress in improving judges' pay and getting changes in policies concerning judges' vacations.



Crash kills two

Cumberland County Sheriff officials inspect pieces of the tangled wreckage of a twin engine Beechcraft Air King which crashed in the wooded area near the Millville Airport in Fairfield Township, N.J. while attempting an instrument landing Saturday. Two people were killed in the crash.

Panel plans hearings on dog race hormones

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee plans hearings into the use of the male hormone testosterone at the Plainfield Greyhound Park, where needles and syringes were confiscated from dog trainers.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said the panel will hold a hearing in two or three weeks after research is completed.

Migliaro, whose committee oversees legal gambling in Connecticut, has been critical of the state Division of Special Revenue for what he called the "slipshod" handling of the incident involving the trainers.

State police in November confiscated testosterone, other drugs and vitamins, and needles and syringes from two trainers at the dog track. The trainers were told they would be suspended for 30 days, pending an administrative hearing.

Gaming officials and police agreed to allow the trainers to take part in races that weekend. But troopers found on Dec. 20 that gaming officials had allowed the trainers to return "repeatedly" to the track and move around unescorted, said State Police Lt. John Burke, commander of the Special Revenue Investigative Unit.

Migliaro said the incident prompted plans for a committee hearing, but added he also wants to discuss the general use of testosterone at the track.

"Otherwise, people say it's self-serving and not objective," he said.

Lotto prize rises — NEWINGTON (UPI) — There was no first-prize winner in the state Lotto drawing on Saturday. The estimated value of this week's top-prize pool to about \$3 million, lottery officials said.

There were 172 second-prize winners from the Friday night drawing with each ticket worth \$1,224 and more than 1,000 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$51.

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 1, 9, 18, 21, 22 and 31. The male hormone has been used

Highway land cost exceeds estimates

MERIDEN (UPI) — Property owners who went to court earlier this month to block the state's offer for land needed for Interstate 691 have pushed the price up, officials say.

The State Department of Transportation said the cost of land needed for Interstate 691 highway connector is \$11.1 million, up from an \$8.4 million estimate a year and a half ago.

The higher costs result from decisions issued by courts in appeals filed by property owners who wanted more money than the state offered for their land, officials said.

The state is acquiring 90 parcels of land to build the highway, which will connect Interstate 91 in Meriden to Interstate 84 in Southington incorporating the existing Route 66 expressway in Meriden.

Property owners accepted state offers for 48 of the parcels but in the other 41 cases appeals were filed in court and in all of the cases decided so far the property owners have received more than the state offered.

"They always get more," said Angelo Arneso, division chief of administration in the DOT's office of rights of way.

When a property owner challenges the offer, the owner must submit their appraisals of the state's value and the court decides what the state must pay.

The higher costs have required the DOT to ask the State Bond Commission to transfer funds from another account to pay for I-691 land acquisition.

The bond commission recently transferred bond funds that had been allocated for the since-abandoned Bushnell Park highway connector in Hartford to the I-691 project.

Although land costs are higher than expected, the total cost of I-691 is expected to be lower than originally estimated because of lower-than-expected construction costs.

The project is expected to cost a total of \$55.7 million with the higher land costs included, which compares with a June 1983 total price estimate of \$61.7 million, officials said.

Students at Quinnipiac to study Vietnam war

HAMDEN (UPI) — Quinnipiac College students many of whom were only 6- or 7-year-olds when the Vietnam War ended, have signed up in numbers this semester for a course on the war, school officials said.

The two instructors for the introductory course originally planned to limit the class to 30 students but increased enrollment to 40 students and 40 because of the student response.

Raymond Foery, assistant professor of mass communications, said he felt the course would be a strong offering in part because many of the students were so young when the war ended.

"Most of the students in the course were not even in grade school during the height of the war," Foery said in a statement. "They don't know much about the period."

The course, taught by Foery and Ronald Heiferman, an associate professor of history, will examine

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Crestfield charges subject of hearing

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board has set a hearing date for two union complaints charging the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home with unfair labor practices.

John Sauter, deputy director of the Hartford NLRB office, said labor board officials found some merit to complaints filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, alleging that two nurse's aides at the Vernon Street nursing home were fired for union-organizing activities and that administrators of the home had harassed union supporters.

A hearing before an administrative law judge has been scheduled for March 19, Sauter said. Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, one of the nursing home's owners, said today the NLRB's decision to schedule a hearing on the complaints came as no surprise.

"We welcome the opportunity to defend the good name of Crestfield-Fenwood before an impartial administrative law judge," he said. "We're absolutely confident that we have committed no violation of the National Labor Relations Act."

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the union, was unavailable for comment. However, a spokeswoman at the union's New Haven office said union officials had not yet received notification of the hearing from the NLRB.

Workers at the 155-bed nursing home voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to join the union. The vote was 46 to 40 in favor of District 1199 representing them in contract negotiations.

One of the union's complaints stemmed from the December firing of two aides who took food

from the facility. A union official claimed it was common practice for third-shift workers to take their company-provided meals home, organizing supporters of the home said it was not.

The union issued a second complaint after an aide who Castleman said admitted to stealing toiletries and other items from a patient was fired. The union later withdrew that complaint.

A third complaint charging the home with a general pattern of harassing union supporters was also filed with the NLRB.

The union filed similar unfair labor practice complaints in 1983 after an unsuccessful drive to organize workers. However, those complaints did not result in an administrative law judge because the home agreed to offer three fired workers back pay in exchange for their resignations.

Castleman said today that a similar settlement is not a possibility in the current case.

"Under no circumstances will we engage in any settlement discussions with 1199," he said. "We'll be completely vindicated once the administrative law judge listens to the evidence of 1199 and our evidence."

In addition to the union's complaints, a hearing is pending on objections to certification of the union as the bargaining agent for the home's nurse's aides, dietary workers and some housekeeping and maintenance personnel. The owners of the homes filed the objections based on 1199's past affiliation with a union representing retail and wholesale store employees and the alleged involvement of supervisors in the union-organizing drive.

That hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 11.



A lucky pull

President Reagan grabs his wife Nancy to prevent her from being pulled by their dog, Lucky, on Sunday. The President arrived back at the White House following a weekend at Camp David where he worked on his upcoming State of the Union Address. As he worked, key legislative leaders made predictions on the budget's fate. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the Congress would go along with most of the President's proposals. House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, said military spending would have to be kept at a 3 percent increase from last year. Stories on page 4.

Iraq attacks ship in Persian Gulf

By UPI Staff

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iraq today claimed its planes attacked a large ship in the Persian Gulf and killed 1,500 Iranian troops in recent fighting while Iran said it downed an Iraqi warplane amid reports of a new diplomatic effort to end the nearly 4½-year-old war.

An Iranian military statement said the "intruding aircraft of the aggressor Iraqi regime" was shot down Sunday by Iranian anti-aircraft fire in the Persian Gulf region — the second reported downing of an Iraqi aircraft since Jan. 14.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military statement, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said its warplanes struck a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf at the southern end of its border with Iran.

In Kuwait, the Al Siyassah newspaper said Sunday that France, Saudi Arabia and Algeria were working on a blueprint for a "peace" deal with the support of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

"The proposal calls for an end to hostilities between Iran and Iraq followed by a round-table conference which would be hosted most likely by Algeria," said the newspaper, quoting "well-informed diplomatic sources."

Al Siyassah said the plan involved Algeria and France pledging to help Iran recover some \$8 billion in American bank accounts, which were frozen by the U.S. government following the takeover of its Tehran embassy in 1979.

Another Kuwaiti daily, Al-Rai al Ayn, said the plan also supported the latest Arab and Islamic initiative to end the fighting because they feared the 52-month-old war was going to expand into another "Arab-Israeli kind of war."

Iran said its troops killed or wounded some 250 Iraqi soldiers in the latest Arab and Islamic initiative to end the fighting because they feared the 52-month-old war was going to expand into another "Arab-Israeli kind of war."

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SPORTS

MHS sextet works OT to get back level at 7-7

By UPI Staff

BOLTON — While most of the state took Saturday night as another deposit of snow, the Manchester High ice hockey team worked overtime at the Bolton Ice Palace. It proved to be worth it as Bill Fleming scored 3.07 into the eight-minute extra session to lift the Indians past Guilford High, 4-3.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Silk Towners and moved them to the 500 level at 7-7. Manchester must win three of its closing five games to qualify for the state Division II tournament for a second year in a row.

The Indians were semifinals in last year's tournament. "The kids worked hard," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "It usually doesn't light the red light a lot but he got two big ones tonight," Horton said.

Matthew has 16 assists to go along with his 11 goals for 27 points. Matthew gave Manchester a 1-0 lead with a first-period power play goal, assisted by Fleming and Guilford's Bill Button, who accounted for all three of his team's goals, sent it into overtime with his third of the night at 6:30 of the final period.

It was a short-handed score. Manchester was not to be denied this snowy evening, though. Defenseman Dan Senkow at the left point

sent the puck to senior left wing Doug Matthew along the corner boards. He fired on net from a bad angle with Guilford goalie Fred Ross kicking the puck aside with his big pad. The rebound came to Fleming and the sophomore center lifted a backhander to the top left corner of the cage for the game-winner.

"I can see that puck going in now," Horton said. "It was a great goal. Doug works hard all the time. He usually doesn't light the red light a lot but he got two big ones tonight," Horton said.

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NHL roundup

Hawks' coach on hot seat

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

After St. Louis' weekend sweep of the Chicago Black Hawks, the Blues saw no reason to pop over the champagne — despite their newly-padded, eight-point Norris Division lead over second-place Chicago.

But if St. Louis coach Jacques Demers doesn't yet see corks flying after Sunday's 6-1 victory, then bet your Bobby Hull memories that neither does Chicago coach Orval Tessier.

What Tessier is seeing, according to unconfirmed reports from three Chicago television stations, is walking papers.

WBBM-TV, WMAQ-TV and WLS-TV Sunday night reported Tessier was dismissed after Chicago's last. The stations said an announcement of Tessier's ouster

would be made at today's news conference. Chicago officials refused to confirm or deny indications that General Manager Bob Palford would move down and coach the team the rest of the season.

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man, Bernie Federko sealed St. Louis' third consecutive victory with an empty-net goal with 37 seconds remaining.

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SPORTS

MHS sextet works OT to get back level at 7-7

By UPI Staff

BOLTON — While most of the state took Saturday night as another deposit of snow, the Manchester High ice hockey team worked overtime at the Bolton Ice Palace. It proved to be worth it as Bill Fleming scored 3.07 into the eight-minute extra session to lift the Indians past Guilford High, 4-3.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Silk Towners and moved them to the 500 level at 7-7. Manchester must win three of its closing five games to qualify for the state Division II tournament for a second year in a row.

The Indians were semifinals in last year's tournament. "The kids worked hard," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "It usually doesn't light the red light a lot but he got two big ones tonight," Horton said.

Matthew has 16 assists to go along with his 11 goals for 27 points. Matthew gave Manchester a 1-0 lead with a first-period power play goal, assisted by Fleming and Guilford's Bill Button, who accounted for all three of his team's goals, sent it into overtime with his third of the night at 6:30 of the final period.

It was a short-handed score. Manchester was not to be denied this snowy evening, though. Defenseman Dan Senkow at the left point

sent the puck to senior left wing Doug Matthew along the corner boards. He fired on net from a bad angle with Guilford goalie Fred Ross kicking the puck aside with his big pad. The rebound came to Fleming and the sophomore center lifted a backhander to the top left corner of the cage for the game-winner.

"I can see that puck going in now," Horton said. "It was a great goal. Doug works hard all the time. He usually doesn't light the red light a lot but he got two big ones tonight," Horton said.

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Obituaries

Merle O. Shaw

Merle O. Shaw, 60, of 169 Oak St., husband of Doris (Rota) Shaw, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Ludlow, Mass., Aug. 4, 1924, and had been a Manchester resident for the last 44 years. He was employed as a foreman with the town of Manchester Highway Department for 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy on the Army and Navy ships and the British American Club.

He is also survived by a son, Merle W. Shaw of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. (Donna) Keller of Fontana, Calif.; a sister, Bertha Sweet of Long Beach, Calif.; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery, with full military honors. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mary Cappello

Mary (Seriano) Cappello, 73, of 73 Gable Road, Coventry, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Nicholas Cappello.

Born on March 16, 1911, in Newington, she lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Coventry 15 years ago.

She is also survived by three daughters, Rose Marie Shaw of Glastonbury, Phyllis Joseph of Newington, and Respyr Wedge of East Hartford; a nephew, Michael Cappello in Michigan and Nicholas Cappello Jr. of Coventry; a brother, Oliver Seriano of Newington; 18 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. There will be no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas J. Barry

Thomas J. Barry, 75, of Amityville, N.Y., died Thursday at Brunswick Hospital, Amityville. He was the brother of Katherine Carlson of Manchester.

He is also survived by a nephew, William R. Ross of Amityville, N.Y., and a niece, Rosann Moody. The funeral was this morning from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Eva C. Bagnall

Eva C. (Gagnon) Bagnall, 63, of East Hartford, wife of Arthur A. Bagnall, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Carol A. Peterson of Manchester.

She is also survived by six other children, Robert J. Bro of East Hartford, Joan E. Tracy of Falls Church, Va., Gerard D. Bagnall of East Hartford, Claire F. Ward of Enfield, and Marie E. Bagnall of

East Hartford; her mother, Ethel Cona Gagnon of Pawtucket, R.I.; two brothers, Wilfred G. Gagnon of Florida and Robert Gagnon of Pawtucket, R.I.; six sisters, Flora Kelley, Clara Cromes, Rose Hall-Quist, Claire Gagnon, Jean Vallon, and Elaine Frechette, all of East Hartford; a grandchild, a son, a great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Kenneth C. Tedford

Kenneth C. Tedford, 67, of Sugarloaf, Pa., formerly of Coventry, died Jan. 26.

He was chairman at Cheney Bros. Before he retired in 1981, he was chief of design for the Chromex Corp., Hazleton, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Johnson) Tedford; his sons, Jeffrey

Figure skating

'Fire on Ice' promotes U.S. pair's gold medal



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, American figure skaters, won their fifth consecutive gold medal at nationals, but it was their music that was the talk of the 1985 U.S. Figure Skating Championships. The music, "Fire on Ice," was written, arranged and conducted by New York City composer Joel Silberman specifically for Blumberg and Seibert's use on the ice. "Writing music for ice dancing was the most exciting thing I have ever done," Silberman said. "It's never been done before."

Mark O'Meara blasts his way out of a sand trap of the 2nd green for a par 5 in the final round of the Crosby Pro-Am.

Conservative O'Meara captures Crosby Pro-Am

By Joe Sorlis United Press International

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — When it comes to golf courses, a little local knowledge never hurts. That's what Mark O'Meara used Sunday at Pebble Beach to win the \$500,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am for his second career victory. It was at Pebble the venerable seaside course with trouble everywhere for the unsuspecting that O'Meara won the 1979 California State Amateur title that launched him into the pro ranks. O'Meara learned a long time ago that rather than trying to beat at the course, the smartest approach is to play it as it lies.



Michael Seibert and Judy Blumberg show their winning form in the Championship Dance Free Dance competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

Veteran Carner grinds out another painful LPGA win

MIAMI (UPI) — After a back injury last year, shin splints last week, and a pulled shoulder this week, veteran JoAnne Carner ground out a healthy victory Sunday for her 41st LPGA victory. Carner, playing in obvious pain, shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday for a 280 total and a six-stroke win over Jane Blalock and Patty Sheehan in the \$200,000 Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic. "I'm glad it's over," said Carner, who pulled a shoulder muscle in the third round. "I felt like I played a hundred holes out there. I couldn't relax at all — it was grinding all the way."

Pedroza looking for more fights

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — World Boxing Association featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza of Panama has no concrete offers to defend his title for the 20th time, his manager said Sunday. Pedroza, 28, retained his crown Saturday by beating fellow Panamanian Jorge Lujan in a unanimous decision. Santiago del Real, Pedroza's manager, said the WBA

Quartet push Porsche in 24-hour, 2,000 miler

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt and his teammates, who trained for more than 2,000 miles in the 24-hour race at Daytona International Speedway, decided to "go for broke" — either break the car or win. Foyt said, "I've come a long way and I'm not going to let it slip away. I dropped away with a great fall." Bell said, "I really can't put it into words. I felt for him when he was losing, yet we are competitors and we run against one another."



USA's Douglas Lewis, in a tight tuck, flies past a gate to take third place in the men's downhill of the World Alpine Ski Championships.

World Ski Championships Hess captures gold medal

BORMIO, Italy (UPI) — Erika Hess of Switzerland today won both legs of a slalom race to take the gold medal in the women's combined event at the World Alpine Ski Championships. Hess, who had not won a slalom for more than a year, had runs of 45.19 and 45.65 seconds for a total of 1:30.79. She won by almost two seconds. Put together with her 16th-place finish in the downhill part of the competition last Thursday, Hess easily won the combined event and retained the first of the three titles.

Sports In Brief

Sports Activity Camp upcoming The Manchester Sports Activity Camp will be held for students in grades 3 through 6 during the winter vacation week, Feb. 18-22, at Nathan Hale School. Registration is available in the morning session from 9-12 noon. Activities include basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, indoor soccer and floor hockey.

Schausters win ski event

LUDLOW, Vt. — The father and son team of Ron and Matt Schuster won the ninth annual Equitable Family Ski Challenge held last weekend at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt. The pair had a combined time of 50.33 in the event held over a modified giant slalom course.

Stallworth considers retirement

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth said Sunday he is considering retirement despite the best season of his career in 1984 and two years remaining on his contract. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in its Monday edition that Stallworth, unable to attend his Dapper Dan Club Man of the Year Award because of bad weather in Alabama, delivered his message by telephone instead.

I am the Game stays unbeaten

LAUREL, Md. — I am the Game kept his undefeated record intact with an impressive fifth victory Sunday in the 13th running of the \$55,850 Francis Scott Key Stakes at Laurel Race Course. The 3-year-old Maryland-bred colt, who is owned in partnership by trainer King Leathersby and Andrew Mandurris of Potomac, Md., accelerated from nine rivals turning for home and carried jockey Alberto Delgado to the finish in 1:24.15 for seven furlongs over a sloppy track.

Jamaal Wilkes to undergo surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jamaal Wilkes, a three-time All-Star struggling to regain his starting job with the Los Angeles Lakers, was scheduled to undergo orthoscopic surgery on his left knee Monday, the team announced Sunday night. Doctors said they would not know how long Wilkes would be sidelined until learning the extent of the injury.

Eagles to name Gamble GM

PHILADELPHIA — Harry Gamble, former assistant coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be named as the new general manager of the financially troubled NFL franchise, a source says. The source confirmed a report in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Sunday editions which said Gamble would be officially appointed Monday.

Indoor track

Brisco-Hooks sets record; Carl Lewis snubs scribes

DALLAS — Just as the lion tamer is the star of the show whenever the circus comes to town, Carl Lewis is the unquestioned center of attention of the indoor track and field carnival as it makes its various stops around the country. Lewis, as he has since he won his four Olympic gold medals in Los Angeles last summer, tends to leave a little controversy behind wherever he goes and there was no exception when the track and field spectacle swept through Texas Saturday night. The fifth Dallas Times Herald Invitational meet produced its share of top quality performances — particularly in light of the fact it is still early in the indoor circuit and because this is a post-Olympic year.

Martinez is winter Series hero

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — Remember what a bust Carmelo Martinez was for the San Diego Padres in the World Series? He was 1-for-15 and struck out nine times against the Detroit Tigers last October. The Caribbean World Series, however, is another matter for the 24-year-old native of Dorado, Puerto Rico. Martinez belted two home runs Saturday night and drove in four runs to lead Puerto Rico to a 5-0 lead.

Shoemaker is nipped at the wire

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — It's not often that famed jockey Bill Shoemaker watches a two-horse battle at the finish line and tabs the second-place horse as the winner. And it happens even less often when Shoemaker is riding one of the two horses. But it happened Sunday. Shoemaker, aboard Greinton, thought he had nipped Precisionist at the wire in the 38th running of the \$234,300 Charles H. Strub Stakes. Precisionist's jockey, Stakes, Precisionist's jockey, Chris McCarron, also thought Shoemaker and Greinton had won the race.

MIDAS logo and text: "MIDAS logo with a stylized 'M' and the word 'MIDAS' in a circle. Below it, text reads: 'The Economizer Muffler' and 'Guaranteed: The Economizer Muffler is warranted by Midas for one year from the date of installation and will be replaced free of charge if it fails during this period.'

Advertisement for Mufflers and Brakes. It features large text: '\$24.95 Regular \$29.95' for Mufflers and '\$59.95 Regular \$74.90' for Brakes. Below this, it says 'THE ECONOMIZER MUFFLER' and 'BRAKE SPECIAL'. It lists services like 'Disc Brakes', 'Drum Brakes', and 'Brake Special'. At the bottom, there is a table of phone numbers for various Midas locations: Bloomfield, Bradford, Bristol, E. Hartford, Enfield, Groton, Hamden, N. Hartford, Manchester, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, Northford, Norwalk, Rocky Hill, Southington, Torrington, Waterbury, Wallingford, West Haven, Westport, and Winsted.

Advice

Woman manager, not keeper, under lost-and-found policy

DEAR ABBY: I had brunch on the 12th floor of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Chicago on Nov. 18, 1984. In the bathroom, on the floor near the commode, my sister found a gorgeous diamond ring. Without a moment's hesitation, she took it to the manager's desk and gave it to the manager. (He did not take her name and address.) After leaving the hotel for the airport, I decided to call the manager and give him my sister's name.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Since then, we have gotten a lot of static from people we've told this to about our "stupidity." My sister called the hotel manager a week later and was told that nobody had claimed the ring, that the hotel would hold it for a year, and if it was not claimed, it would be turned over to the Chicago police!

When my sister asked why she wouldn't be returned to her, since she had found it, the manager replied, "This is our policy; all you will get out of it is the satisfaction of knowing you did the honest thing."

Question: What should one do if one finds a valuable article in a public place? I have always believed that a found article, if not claimed, should be returned to the finder after a reasonable amount of time. I feel very uneasy about this, because I am sure that the person who lost this beautiful ring is heart sick, and I have the feeling that she will never see it again.

DEAR UPSET: Write to the American Bar Association and ask what the laws of Illinois say about finding and returning valuables. (Laws vary from state to state.) The address for the American Bar Association is 115 E. 59 St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Include in your letter what you told me, and be sure to enclose a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: To clarify what has become a confusing issue concerning the tomato. If an edible part of a plant comes from the flower (ovary), it is a fruit. If it comes from any other part of the plant, it should be considered a vegetable. Therefore, from a botanical standpoint, a tomato is not "both a fruit and a vegetable" as was stated by Mr. Griesman in your column.

DEAR UPSET: Mail them with an apology. Better late than never.

DEAR ABBY: Here it is, long after Christmas, and I feel like a jerk. The problem? When I was taking down my Christmas decorations, I found a state-size 20 Christmas cards with my annual newsletter, all addressed, stamped and ready to be mailed before Christmas, of course. I thought they had been mailed with another batch of cards I had written, but nope, here they are, setting on the table, bursting with Christmas cheer and last year's holiday messages. From a botanical standpoint, a tomato is not "both a fruit and a vegetable" as was stated by Mr. Griesman in your column.

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Psychiatrist, as a physician can handle medical problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently you wrote about a woman who was depressed, suicidal and had lost 25 pounds in two months. Was certain you'd tell her to have a complete checkup to be sure there was no physical problem before she went to a psychiatrist. That sounded like me eight years ago. It was the worst time of my life. I lost 20 pounds in two months, couldn't sleep and was extremely depressed. The thought of ending it all was constantly in my mind.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My thyroid was causing the problem. Now I am on medication for my thyroid and am a new person. The medication helps and I have learned more about what I need to do to handle my depression. Thyroid problems are more serious than most people realize. I remember reading that I was for so long. Thank God I always remembered my responsibility to my children and put them first. DEAR READER - I can understand why you would think of a problem referred to might have a thyroid problem. However, anyone who has any suicidal tendencies must be under the care of a psychiatrist. If there is a medical problem underlying the condition, a psychiatrist, as a physician, can discover it through an examination and proceed accordingly.

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'Oil' care coddles your hair

DEAR POLLY: How does one give oneself a hot oil treatment? I've had these in salons and I'd like to do it at home. The oil used in the salon left my hair very silky and with a luxurious feeling.



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR ALICE: You can use ordinary vegetable oil from your kitchen shelf. Some recommend olive oil, but the regular blended vegetable oils, corn oil, peanut oil, and others all do the job. Pour a quarter- to a half-cup of oil into a small bottle or cup in one-cup glass measuring cup is good because it's easy to pour from and stand the container of oil in a larger bowl filled with very hot water. Let the oil stand for 10 to 15 minutes or until it is warm. The oil should NOT be piping hot, just comfortably warm. Pour the oil over your hair, work it in, and wrap your head in a warm, damp towel for 15 minutes. Then shampoo and rinse. Massage the shampoo directly into the oily hair; don't try to rinse the oil out

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I discussed the use of various herbs, including anise and fennel. Because of an editorial error, the column stated that the leaves of anise and fennel could be eaten. This is incorrect. The leaves, as well as the seeds, of anise and fennel plants can be used in cooking. Chop fresh fennel or anise leaves into salads, vegetable dishes, soups or stews for a delicate, licorice-like flavor that will really perk up your dishes. Delicious! POLLY

Thoughts

People God calls Our God is a God who calls. He calls people like Moses, Paul, like you and me, to do His work. Who are the people God calls? One thing is sure; we are a varied lot. We are as varied as humanity itself. You can make your own list of opposites.

edge of God's love in Jesus Christ. The gospels themselves are full of people who found in Christ what we have found. Zachaeus was called down from his tree of isolation. Martha learned that there are more important things than dusting and stacking dishes. Peter found true strength. The gallery is very large. The point is we are all so varied, but we are one because in Jesus Christ, we have found life that is

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I would like to believe this letter has cleared up the confusion, so in closing may I say, nuts to you!

John Weins, Botanist

DEAR ABBY: Here it is, long after Christmas, and I feel like a jerk. The problem? When I was taking down my Christmas decorations, I found a state-size 20 Christmas cards with my annual newsletter, all addressed, stamped and ready to be mailed before Christmas, of course.

DEAR ABBY: To clarify what has become a confusing issue concerning the tomato. If an edible part of a plant comes from the flower (ovary), it is a fruit. If it comes from any other part of the plant, it should be considered a vegetable.

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Herald photo by Florio

Hertis to join circus

Herlis Dilley, 11, draws a picture of a clown similar to the one which won him a \$50 savings bond in a statewide contest of special education students. He will receive the award Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center ring of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus at the Hartford Armory. Herlis lives at 41 Avondale Road.

Public Records

Warranty deeds James R. Jones to Barry F. Sweeney and Andrea E. Sweeney, 28 Richmond Drive, \$17,500. Mary Soylu, trustee, to Susan B. Mase, Unit 92-4, Jensen Condominium, \$47,900. Hilliard Group Inc. to Donald Yat T. Tse, Unit 214, The Hilliard Office Condominium, \$54,000. St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center against property of Teresa P. Kilduff, 12B Ambassador Drive, \$661. Savings Bank of Manchester against property of Mary C. O'Marra, 29 Schaller Road, \$1,440. Traveler's Indemnity Co. against property of John Rubin and Linda Paul, 329 Birch Mountain Road, \$236,568. Roger G. Tripp, doing business as Roger G. Tripp Co., against property of Rita K. Heimann, 10 Jean Road, \$1,213. Manchester Memorial Hospital against property of Thomas J. Panciera and Sophia B. Panciera, 61-61 Laurel St., \$176. Citibank, N.A., against property of Robert Bard and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Ave., \$2,141.

Cinema

Holland Cinema City - Stranger Than Paradise (R) 7:30, 9:30. - Gandhi (PG) 8:20, 10:20. - Under the Volcano (R) 7:30, 9:30. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Micki & Maude (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Micki & Maude (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - A Passage to India (PG) 8:30, 10:30. - The Foghorn and the Sopranos (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. - Tuff Turf (R) 1:45, 7:45, 9:30. - A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 1:15, 7:45. - The Killers (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. - The Cotton Club (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. - The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Manchester UA Theaters East - The River (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. - That's Dancing (R) 7:30, 9:30. - The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Manchester Translux College Twin - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. - Body Heat (R) 7:30, 9:30. - Risky Business (R) 9:15. Verona Cine 1 & 2 - Micki & Maude (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. 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Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS & TRUCK DRIVER FOR LOCAL ROUTE NEEDED. Apply in person at Carla's Post, 275A Progress Drive, 3 to 5pm Monday thru Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS - Experienced. Hard working individual to assist carpenters and related trade. We will train. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-2629.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTER - Babysitter, afternoons, Bolton Center area, needed immediately. 649-1931 anytime.

21 HELP WANTED

HI TECH FIRM needs savvy person to handle telephone inquiries, bookkeeping and typing of 50 plus memos. Full time position with benefits. Call for an appointment. 646-1839.

21 HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE - Mature experienced person to care for my toddler and preschooler in my Bolton home. Hours flexible. References. Call 643-5180.

21 HELP WANTED

COOKS, M/F, needed part time, mostly nights. Must be flexible for days, weekends, and holidays. Good pay. Apply Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury, 659-0162.

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Vernon area. Transcription and answering phone. Full time with benefits. Call 872-6200 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Full time mature woman for uniform. Call Mrs. Glibos or Mrs. Bolet at 647-9191.

21 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON wanted for delivering and setting up home entertainment products. Must have good driving record and valid Connecticut license. For further information, call Mr. Landers at 646-0551 between 1 and 3pm.

21 HELP WANTED

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

21 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WITH EXPERIENCE on or off, part time nights, over 20 years old. Apply in person after 2pm at Gilda's Restaurant, 303 Adams St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

TEACHERS AIDE - At Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center. Responsibilities include: Assisting the teacher in carrying out daily center activities. Previous experience preferred. Salary \$7,000 per year. Contact: Bruce Blair at 872-9676. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced with following: Friendly atmosphere, Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call 643-2103 or 647-1315.

21 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC - GAS, DIESEL. Experienced. All phases median construction equipment, tandem trucks, some fabrication. Small, solid, secure growing corporation. 646-7745.

21 HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED - High school student needed for security. Call for an appointment: Horst Engineering & Manufacturing Co., East Hartford, 289-8209.

21 HELP WANTED

RN - NIGHT SUPERVISOR Monday thru Friday Position 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in a 155 bed S.N.F./I.C.F. Facility. Your weekends are free! Tuition reimbursement, meals provided, excellent benefits. We are located in a rural, residential area in Manchester. Please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 643-5151.

PART TIME EVENING

Ideal for housewives, students, or anyone who needs an extra \$75 to \$125 weekly. 8 Positions. Call Mr. Burton at 647-9946. Positions won't last long.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

Immediate openings for mature responsible people to work full or part time. Positions available: Waiter - Waitress, Cook, Production - Utility. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation. No experience required. For interview call manager for appointment. GLASTONBURY 633-2895, ROCKY HILL 563-1983, WETHERFIELD 563-4621, MAPLE AVENUE 249-4227. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SALESPeOPLE WANTED

To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers. Excellent income for the right people. Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946. Manchester Herald.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Anasid Rd.	52-70	Woodland St.	19-98
Hickory Rd.	all	Deerwood Dr.	05-155
Hillside Rd.	10-104	Edmund St.	01-83
Autumn St.	296-344	Fulton Rd.	all
Terra Rd.	all	Fulton Rd.	all
Edridge St.	4-81	West Middle Tpke.	508-701
Virginia Rd.	all	Broad St.	428 only
Linc St.	all	Center St.	323-467 odd
Trumbull St.	all	Center St.	all
Frances Dr.	all	Diane Dr.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE VERNON - 3 1/2 Room Condo. All appliances. Garage. Pool. Excellent location. Call 646-8268 or 643-4286.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUM - 400 North Main St., 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed. Call 646-8268 or 643-4286.

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
Stratton/Bromley Area 24 acres - \$19,900. 27 acres - \$21,900. Two beautifully wooded parcels fronting secluded country road. Only 15 minutes from Timber Ridge Ski Area. Lovely mountain views and a lifetime supply of firewood. Owner will finance. Call: (802) 694-1581. 8:30am - 8:30pm. Wknds. till 5.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
COVENTRY LAKE - 3 bedroom, available February 1st. Call 872-6212 between 9 and 3pm. Southbury area. Weekly or bi-weekly. 649-4992, or 569-7055.

35 REAL ESTATE WANTED
MANCHESTER - Private home, separate modern bath/entrance. Centrally located. References required. Call 643-8830.

Services

51 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs, auto work, etc. we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304. Robert E. Jarvis, 643-9271.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Removal. Call 644-8268 or 643-0036.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-4509.

54 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 4 room suite, Main St., located next to low cost, \$300 per month includes heat. Allbray Realty, 649-0917.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING
FOGARY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visor/MasterCard accepted.

56 INCOME TAX SERVICE
ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE - Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your office. Bookkeeping services available. Call Walt at 646-5346.

57 INCOME TAX SERVICE
HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX PREPARED EARLY. Reasonable fee. Call after 5pm. 649-2573.

58 ANTIQUES
BOB'S COINS AND STAMPS - U.S., foreign, 1800's, Canada Bank Tokens, Baseball cards, comic and collector's cards. Classic comics. P.O. Box 2492, New Britain, CT. P.O. Box 422, Bolton, CT. Phone 647-1485, 6pm to 10pm or 646-9481, 5 days, 7am to 5pm.

59 PETS
FREE TO GOOD HOME - 5 puppies, males and females. Cute, adorable and lovable. Telephone 649-7703.

60 MUSICAL ITEMS
TAMA DRUM SET - Black 16 piece. 28" double bass, concert toms, 8" through 16", 5 x 14" snare drum, 16 x 8" floor tom, 4 Zildjian cymbals, 16" medium thin crash, 16" medium crash, 20" ping ride, 18" medium crash, 14" hi-hat with throne. All hardware included. Leather cases. Small trap case plus set of Clear Tama Octobans with stands. Asking \$3,000, negotiable. Call 647-8855, or 643-2527 preferably after 6pm.

61 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SPARTAN MOBILE HOME 1968, 45' long X 8' wide. Like new. \$4,800. firm. 649-4351.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 643-2171.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SPARTAN MOBILE HOME 1968, 45' long X 8' wide. Like new. \$4,800. firm. 649-4351.

64 HORSE ARMS SNOW BLOWER - Asking \$450. Call after 3pm, 649-9066.

65 PETS
BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN and Brass and brass with back. 646-2874.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 643-2171.

67 FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR - Bottom freezer. Same Copper-tone. Presently in use. \$250. 643-1814.

68 ANTIQUES
BOB'S COINS AND STAMPS - U.S., foreign, 1800's, Canada Bank Tokens, Baseball cards, comic and collector's cards. Classic comics. P.O. Box 2492, New Britain, CT. P.O. Box 422, Bolton, CT. Phone 647-1485, 6pm to 10pm or 646-9481, 5 days, 7am to 5pm.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 FIAT 128 SPORT - with fully massaged 307. 7-speed. 649-2286.

72 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 MAZDA - Excellent condition. Air and AM/FM stereo. New engine, only 50,000 miles. Call 643-6029 after 6pm.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES
1970 DODGE DART - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. 80,000 miles. New tires, brakes. For sale low mileage, many extras. Call T.L.C. Telephone 643-9092.

74 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - Clean inside. Needs some work - must be seen. First heater. 199 tons. 643-4859 anytime.

75 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - Clean inside. Needs some work - must be seen. First heater. 199 tons. 643-4859 anytime.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, ROBERT E. PAGANI of 309 WEST ROAD, ELLINGTON, have filed an application for a liquor permit with the Department of Liquor Control & RESTAURANT WINE AND BEER for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 370 WEST STREET, BOLTON. The business to be operated will be owned by ROBERT E. PAGANI of 309 WEST ROAD, ELLINGTON and will be conducted by ROBERT E. PAGANI as permitted.

ROBERT E. PAGANI
Dated 2/1/85
002-2

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on January 28, 1985 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 1045 - Tire Country, Inc. - Variances and Special Exception denied - 270 Middle Turnpike West.

Appl. No. 1046 - Peter G. Lombardi, Trustee - Denied the appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer regarding the application for a variance to allow the applicant to be permitted to restore the site in accordance with the terms of the Zoning Ordinance. The appeal was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission provided there be no north-south driveway on the site. The appeal was approved in full on or more than 15 working days prior to May 1, 1985 - 783 Hillstown Road.

Appl. No. 1047 - Ann Solomone - Variance approved - 31 Horton Road.

Appl. No. 1048 - Barry T. Peterson, Sr. & Jr. - Variance approved - 159 Adams Street.

Appl. No. 1049 - Centra Construction Company - Variance approved - Lot 15, 182 Middle Road.

Appl. No. 1050 - William J. Winler - Variances approved - 697 Parket Street.

All variances shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Coltham, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 4th day of February, 1985.
006-2

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Put the love of your life on Cloud 9 with a LOVE MESSAGE VALENTINE in the Manchester Herald and ask for Sue before 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Only \$6.00

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A little space in the right place will get RESULTS! Call 643-2711 The Herald

MANCHESTER STATE BANK Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Deposits) as of December 31, 1984. Assets: Cash and due from depository institutions \$4,093,000.00, U.S. Treasury securities 1,187,000.00, Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 480,000.00, Other bonds, notes, and debentures 125,000.00, Federal Reserve stock and certificates purchased under agreement 1,650,000.00, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement 35,000.00, Total 8,068,000.00. Liabilities: Demand deposits 29,503,000.00, Time deposits 3,946,000.00, Other liabilities 484,000.00, Total 33,933,000.00.

With a LOW COST Classified Ad in the HERALD!!! Herald Classified Ads Phone 643-2711

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FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-4509.

HEATING/PLUMBING

FOGARY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visor/MasterCard accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous personalities. Each cryptogram is a puzzle. For more information, call 643-2711.

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HURST/OLDS

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FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

Clean inside. Needs some work - must be seen. First heater. 199 tons. 643-4859 anytime.

DODGE DART

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RECREATION VEHICLES

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INVITATION TO BID

MANFIELD, CONNECTICUT
Sealed proposals for the General Contract including Mechanical, Electrical and Asbestos Removal Subcontract, for the work of bringing three Manfield Schools into compliance with the Connecticut State Guidelines for the Removal of Asbestos. Proposals shall include code-revised site improvements of all schools. All proposals submitted for this work have been rejected by the Manfield Board of Education, because they exceeded funds allowed. Contract documents are being issued for REBID as of this date (1/30/85). All bids are to be directed to Mr. Jeffrey Smith, Director of Finance, Four South Englewood Road, Storrs, Connecticut 06268, where they will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 5, 1985, and publicly opened and read. Copies of the Contract Documents including Drawings and Project Manual as prepared by Russell Gibson van Dohlen, Architect, in Farmington, Connecticut, may be obtained from Russell Gibson van Dohlen, Inc., 281 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, CT, upon deposit of \$75.00 for each drawing set. Return of the original set of drawings shall be made to the Architect, Russell Gibson van Dohlen, Inc., upon opening of bids. All proposals shall stand available for acceptance for a period of 45 days. Bids must be submitted in exact duplicate of the Bid Form which follows and shall be completely filled out as requested. Bid proposals are to be sealed in double envelopes, completely identified with the name of the bidder and bid due date and shall be directed to Mr. Jeffrey Smith, Director of Finance, Four South Englewood Road, Storrs, Connecticut 06268, where they will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 5, 1985, and publicly opened and read. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100,000.00 or cash in the amount of 10% of the bid. The undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedule) has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. William H. Frazer, Director Joseph Schaefer, Director We, the undersigned directors of Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedule) has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. William H. Frazer, Director Joseph Schaefer, Director State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedule) has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Barbara R. Jolly, Notary Public

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