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THE MORIARTY REVOLUTION

84 LINCOLN MARK VII 18,000 miles, Bill Glass Edition, Gold Color, Leather Interior, Full Power, Full WAS \$24,600 IS \$19,429	82 BUICK RIVIERA Snow White, Burgundy Interior, Coach Lights, Gorgeous Car WAS \$11,600 IS \$10,962	84 MERCURY COUGAR 13,000 miles, Burgundy Red, AC, AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Velour Interior, Very Sharp WAS \$11,448 IS \$9,940	81 MAZDA B26 Sporty Blue, 5 spd, Bucket seats WAS \$5,670 IS \$4,980	84 MERCURY TOPAZ 8 to choose from, Automatic, AC, Cruise, AM/FM, Very Well Equipped WAS \$6,680 IS \$7,290	81 MERCURY CAPRI Cool Red on Red, AM/FM, 5 spd, Looks with Style \$5,200
83 CHEVY CHEVETTE Two Tone Blue Paint, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Radials, Full Power, 30,000 miles WAS \$5,990 IS \$4,970	84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM AM/FM Stereo, AC, Loaded, 3 to choose from WAS \$9,450 IS \$8,720	75 VW BEETLE Mini, Sharp, Miles Low, 4 spd WAS \$2,740 IS \$1,940	83 MERCURY CAPRI AC, AM/FM Stereo, Full Instrumentation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from WAS \$8,420 IS \$7,290	81 BUICK CENTURY Prestigious Maroon, Station Wagon, AC, AM/FM Stereo, PS, PB, Radials \$7,290	83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue Metallic, Auto, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, AM/FM Stereo WAS \$15,040 IS \$12,940
83 FORD ESCORT Red, AM/FM Stereo, 4 spd, Radial Tires, only 34,000 miles WAS \$5,500 IS \$4,905	82 MAZDA GLC Sharp, Misty Blue, AM/FM stereo, Bucket Seats, 5 spd WAS \$5,550 IS \$4,950	84 MERCURY COUGAR Tan, AC, AM/FM, Velour, Sporty WAS \$10,905 IS \$9,595	75 MERCURY MONTIGO Blue, Auto, only 77,000 miles WAS \$1,950 IS \$980	82 HONDA ACCORD Beautiful Bronze, AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd, P/Steering, only 44,000 miles \$4,970	81 FORD GRANADA Family Brown Only, AC, AM/FM, Radial Tires, only 50,000 miles WAS \$5,785 IS \$4,970
82 CADILLAC DeVILLE Elegant Blue, Auto, P/Steering, P/Brakes, P/Windows, P/Seats, AC, Vinyl Top, only 38,000 miles WAS \$13,500 IS \$12,460	81 FORD ESCORT Blue, 4 spd, AM/FM Stereo \$4,295	82 BUICK CENTURY 4 Door, AC, AM/FM, Radial Tires, only 20,000 miles WAS \$7,790 IS \$7,280	81 MAZDA GLC Beautiful Bronze, Wagon, AM/FM, Luggage Rack, Radial Tires, Sharp Shape WAS \$5,795 IS \$5,245	81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Gorgeous Blue, AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd, Radials WAS \$4,295 IS \$3,480	81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Put neighbor to shame with this Black Cat, Black Leather Int, PS, PB, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, AM/FM Stereo w/4 speakers plus radio, only 41,000 miles WAS \$11,295 IS \$10,380
76 CHEVY C70 PICKUP Red, 4 spd \$2,495	81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Snow White, PS, PB, Auto, P/W, P/Seats, AM/FM Stereo, 4 Speakers, Sharp, Miles Low WAS \$10,750 IS \$9,840	75 FORD F150 PICKUP Only 41,000 miles, Brown, Automatic \$2,995	81 MAZDA GLC 4 spd, AM/FM, Radial Tires WAS \$5,560 IS \$4,990	75 CHEVY IMPALA 86,000 miles \$1,995	78 OLDS CUTLASS Auto, AC, Radials, AM/FM, Sharp, only 88,000 miles WAS \$3,940 IS \$3,120

SATURDAY SERVICE

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN SAT., 9 A.M.-1 P.M. DAILY 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

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MANCHESTER

School tests above average for state ... page 3

FOCUS

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WEATHER

Clouds, cold tonight; partly sunny Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Proposed tax break for mall runs into opposition

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A proposal to give New York-based developer John Figueria a tax break for his proposed shopping mall and office-industrial development is encountering opposition from some members of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Several directors said today they oppose offering any kind of tax break for the massive development that would occupy a 26-acre site off Interstate 84 in Buckland.

Early indications are that the opposition could follow party lines. "They haven't asked for anything yet, so why should we offer anything?" Republican Director Donna R. Mercier said this morning.

The tax break was proposed Tuesday by town General Man-

ager Robert B. Weiss. He suggested that Figueria and his three partners be offered a "tax treaty" similar to the one given several years ago to J.C. Penney for its catalog distribution center in Buckland. Under that arrangement, the assessment on the J.C. Penney property was frozen for seven years.

Weiss said the arrangement would not cost the town in the long run because it would generate tax revenues that otherwise would not exist if the land remained idle.

But Mercier and Director Peter DiRosa Jr., the Republican minority leader on the board, said the property on which Figueria has proposed his center will be developed whether or not the town offers assistance because it is in a prime location between two major exits on Interstate 84.

"PEOPLE DON'T GET into the development business because they have nothing to do or they're waiting to be offered tax breaks," DiRosa said today. "It's about time we start calling everybody's bluff — let them put up or shut up."

Director Stephen T. Penny, who leads the six-member Democratic majority on the board, said today he supports the concept of offering tax breaks or similar assistance to large commercial or industrial developers.

"Manchester has assisted for many years this type of development," he said. "If you take an approach like South Windsor and load up these developers with costs, you wind up like South Windsor with a very low commercial tax base."

Manchester is the fifth-largest industrial and commercial tax

base in the 29-town capitol region because it has traditionally offered such assistance, Penny said.

Penny said he didn't think plans for another mall nearby entered into Weiss's decision to suggest a tax break.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said today he also supported the idea of offering a tax break to Figueria.

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night approved a zone change to permit construction of a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping mall and office center proposed by Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis. Figueria has said he is competing with the proposed Winchester mall, which would be on 93 acres straddling the

Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Both developers have admitted there is room for only one mall including major retailers in the area. Names that have been mentioned include Macy's, G. Fox, Filene and others, though neither developer will specify the status of negotiations or prospective tenants.

Penny disagreed with claims by some directors that Figueria should not be offered a tax break because unlike the situation involving J.C. Penney, Figueria has not expressed an interest in locating his development elsewhere.

"He doesn't have to come to Manchester," he said. "If they don't show enough return, they're not going to make the investment."

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Manchester-South Windsor town line.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Reagan challenges Congress on cuts

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying a "time of reckoning" faces the nation, is mustering support for a "second American revolution" to overthrow long-entrenched federal policies — including the nation's tax structure.

Reagan used his 37-minute State of the Union address Wednesday night to claim "we did what we promised" — to put the nation back on track in the first four years. "But it's only a beginning."

The president, speaking to a House chamber packed with members of Congress and his administration, went on to outline the prime targets of his second term — saying a controversial Treasury Department plan to revamp the nation's tax system would be his key roadmap for the future.

He also plunged into turbulent political waters by bluntly saying it is time to cut or abolish most domestic subsidy programs — including those going to farmers, the poor and the Amtrak rail system.

Although Democrats joined Republicans in warmly singing "Happy Birthday" to Reagan, who

turned 74 Wednesday, the constitutionally mandated address, though interrupted 33 times by applause, did little to change political loyalties.

On the Democratic side, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. called it "a night of eloquent generalities," while Senate Republican leader Robert Dole acknowledged Reagan had "said it all before" but also "challenged the Congress and the American people" to meet his goals.

"This nation is poised for greatness," Reagan said. "The time has come to proceed toward a great new challenge — a second American revolution of hope and opportunity."

He warned that "nearly 50 years of government living beyond its means has brought us to a time of reckoning. Ours is but a moment in history. But one moment of courage, idealism and bipartisan unity can change American history forever."

For the first time, Reagan

endorsed most parts of the Treasury Department's proposal to scrap the current income tax system and adopt a simplified flat-tax method, with some changes.

Reagan called it "an excellent reform plan" that "will guide the final proposal" he seeks. He said he would alter the proposal by keeping interest payments on home mortgages as a deduction and "significantly" increasing personal exemptions.

He also opposed the size of most federal subsidy programs, including those going to farmers. In all, Reagan hopes to eliminate 26 subsidy programs, including the one funding the Amtrak rail system. The other programs would be cut or frozen.

Reagan tried to pressure Congress to go along with the defense budget, which seeks nearly a 12 percent spending increase next year, by saying his weapons buildup "influenced" the Soviets to resume arms talks next month.

State delegation is doubtful about reductions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's congressional delegation agreed President Reagan's State of the Union address was a stirring one but challenged spending cuts in his proposed budget.

Democrats joined Republicans in warmly singing "Happy Birthday" to Reagan, who turned 74 Wednesday but his constitutionally mandated address Wednesday night did little to change political loyalties.

"It was a well-crafted speech," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., "but when one tears off the rhetorical wrapping, one finds the same old ideas inside."

Dodd said of Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic programs, "His solution for problems that are difficult to solve is to deny them."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., called the speech "upbeat and optimistic."

She said she was glad for

Reagan's support for reauthorization of funds to clean up toxic waste sites in the nation and supporting a stronger trade policy giving American companies access to foreign markets.

But the 6th District lawmaker expressed disappointment over the president's call for a continuing military buildup.

Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., lauded Reagan for his "unique ability to renew the spirit of the country."

Rowland, elected in the 5th District along with Reagan's sweep in November, said the president's call for tax simplification must take a back seat to deficit reduction.

Democratic Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly and Bruce Morrison said Reagan's speech contained nothing they had not heard before.

Kennelly said Reagan's call for a bipartisan tax plan was "interesting" but she was more concerned about reaching the target of a \$50 billion reduction in the deficit this year.

Morrison said the continuing arms buildup called for by Reagan "is a failure of leadership."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said Reagan's speech was "good theater" but unrelated to the proposed budget.

"They don't relate, they contradict," said Weicker.

Downtown plan faces changes

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The town is working on four major revisions to the Main Street reconstruction plan, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

And a recent addition to the plan — a parking lot on the Salvation Army property — may be in use as early as this spring, he said.

The town is nearly ready with a final design for the reconstruction of the small lot at 61 Main St., which could accommodate about 12 parking spaces, Weiss said. The lease arrangement will include a clause which will allow the Salvation Army to resume use of the property when it is ready to put an addition onto its building.

The town had proposed either buying or leasing the property, but the Salvation Army expressed objections to selling the property at a Jan. 9 public hearing on the plan.

In a letter to the town, Keith D. Rogers, treasurer for the Salvation Army, said, "Under no circumstances will we consider selling the property to the town."

Rogers said the church has no objections to the overall reconstruction plan unless the town forces it to sell the lot by using eminent domain procedures.

Weiss said that he is willing to stay with the lease arrangement.

He hopes to ask the Board of Directors for approval of the lease at its early March meeting. If approved, town forces and funds would be used to pave the now vacant lot, Weiss said.

Weiss said today he hopes to present the revised plan of reconstruction to the Board of Directors for final approval at the same meeting. Project consultant Walter Fuss is working on preliminary engineering design details and the owner of Paul's Point submitted letters on that subject.

Most of the letters stated general support of the plan with suggested proposals for additional parking and other changes.

Only a few expressed total opposition to the plan. One of the most unusual proposals was the restoration of the trolley system on the tracks which are now buried under the street. Gregory J. Gozzo of the Manchester Pet Center at 87 Main St. proposed the trolley idea as a "useful and unique" way to accommodate shoppers.

The Department of Transportation "seems willing to go along with" some of the proposed modifications, Weiss said. The DOT will review the town's proposals and if approved, submit the plan to the federal Highway Administration for funding approval. Federal funds will cover 85 percent of the project, with the state and town contributing 7 1/2 percent each.

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Sun aids cleanup

By United Press International

Connecticut's storm center said the sun should break through snow-laden clouds for the weekend, giving a rest to clean-up crews who have worked around the clock for the past few days.

Weather officials said Colchester got hit with the most snow in the state with 8 1/2 inches, while New Canaan and Greenwich received only a few inches.

The state Department of Transportation storm center in Wethersfield reported 1,373 state workers helped by 213 private contractors were out in force.

Motorists, trucks and buses crawled over snow-covered roads, making it difficult for snow plows to do their work until after the morning rush hour.

Many schools closed for the day, some delayed openings and several cities put parking bans into effect in an effort to clear streets.

Police cautioned motorists to drive slow on the snow covered roads in neighborhoods, especially because of icy patches under the new snow that remained from a storm Saturday that dumped three inches and brought in Arctic cold.



The statue of Daniel Webster that stands in front of the State House in Concord, N.H., wears a crown of white following the latest dusting of snow in New England. Up to 14 inches of snow fell around the region.

6 FEB 7 FEB

Historical flicks get Oscar nominations

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Lavish historical films dominated the 57th Academy Award nominations with "Amadeus," the story of a rival composer's jealousy of Mozart's musical brilliance, and "A Passage to India," the epic tale of warring British colonial rule in India, each receiving 11 Oscar nominations.

Another true story, "The Killing Fields," about an American reporter's friendship with his interpreter set against the bloody backdrop of war-torn Cambodia, and "Places in the Heart," the saga of a widow's struggle to keep her Texas farm in the Dustbowl 1930s, picked up seven nominations each at Wednesday's announcement.

All four films were nominated for best picture along with "A Soldier's Story," a story of racism and a murder investigation in a black unit at a Southern Army base during World War II.

The co-stars of "Amadeus" were nominated for best actor — Tom Hulce as the young, tormented Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and F. Murray Abraham as the jealous Salieri. Also nominated for best actor

were Jeff Bridges for "Starman," Albert Finney in "Under the Volcano" and Sam Waterston in "The Killing Fields."

Best actress nominees were Judy Davis for "A Passage to India," Vanessa Redgrave for "The Bostonians," Sally Field for "Places in the Heart," Jessica Lange for "Country," and Sissy Spacek for "The River."

Field, Lange and Spacek all starred in films about the hardships of rural life.

A surprise nominee for best director was Woody Allen for "Broadway Danny Rose." Other nominees were Milos Forman for "Amadeus," Roland Joffe for "The Killing Fields," David Lean for "A Passage to India," and Robert Benton for "Places in the Heart."

Nominees for best supporting actor were Adolph Caesar, the tough sergeant in "A Soldier's Story," John Malkovich for "Places in the Heart," Noriyuki "Pat" Morita for "The Karate Kid," Haing S. Ngor for "The Killing Fields," and the late Ralph Richardson for "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."

Supporting actress nominees were Peggy Ashcroft for "A Passage to India," Glenn Close for "The

Natural," Lindsay Crouse for "Places in the Heart," Christine Lahti for "Swing Shift," and Geraldine Page for "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

The Oscars will be presented March 25 during a nationally televised program from the Los Angeles Music Center. The host will be former Oscar winner Jack Lemmon.

Friday is veteran field nominated for best actress with only Davis earning her first nomination for her role as the neurotic Englishwoman in "A Passage to India."

It was the second nomination for Field, who won the Oscar in 1979 for "Norma Rae." Lange has been nominated for best actress twice before and won best supporting actress in 1982 for "Tootsie." Spacek has been nominated four times and won the best actress Oscar in 1980 for "Coalminer's Daughter," while Brograve has been nominated five times and won best supporting actress in 1977 for "Julia."

Three of the nominated actors, Abraham, Hulce and Waterston, made their debuts as Oscar contenders. Bridges had been nominated twice before and Finney four times.



OSCAR NOMINEE SALLY FIELD
"Places in the Heart" star

Peopletalk



Marty Davis

Congressional photo session

Marty Davis, 36, is out to smash the stereotypes. In a letter to the February issue of Washington Dossier magazine protesting a feature it did on congressional wives, the wife of Michigan's Rep. Robert W. Davis enclosed a picture of herself posing in a skimpy leotard.

"We're not stuck in a 1950s Donna Reed time warp," she wrote. "There are congressional wives who aren't cloying Barbie Dolls swathed in Ultra suede."

The same photo hangs in a locker room of the local Skyline Racquet and Health Club.

"I think this just points out that Congress is truly a representative democracy made up of all types," says David Adler, Dossier's editorial director.

Exiles from pop music

The group Exile sold 4 million records with its pop hit "Kiss You All Over," but then bottomed out, falling to low they ended up playing in a bowling alley bar in Lexington, Ky. Exile could hardly sell a record after "Kiss You All Over" but their songs were picked up by country singers, who made hits with them.

"It occurred to us that perhaps we were in the wrong line," said J.P. Pennington, a nephew of Country Music Hall of Fame member Red Foley. Then they turned to the Rebel Road, a howling alley bar, to work on country material.

"A friend of mine owned it," Pennington said. "He was giving a place to play five nights a week and to rehearse. It was a place to try out our material in front of people." Pennington says turning country was "the best thing that ever happened to us. It's something we should have done a long time ago. We feel secure with it."

He bombed out

A man seeking a position as a drummer with David Bowie's band sent some phony smoke signals to get the rock star's attention.

George Simpson of Berkeley, Calif., has pleaded innocent to a single felony count of mailing a facsimile bomb to Bowie, according to the L.A. District Attorney's office. Simpson allegedly mailed the device last December to the offices of Bowie's record company on Sunset Boulevard, with a signed letter asking for employment.

"Dear Mr. Bowie (or whatever your real name is)," the letter read, "I'm a nut from out there someplace. I assume that some overzealous deputy didn't blow the package up. Sorry to intrude in so obnoxious a fashion, but I wanted to insure that this got to your attention."

Fantasyland reunion

Walt Disney officials have extended an invitation to President and Mrs. Reagan to make cameo appearances on their Feb. 18 NBC-TV special celebrating Disneyland's 30th anniversary.

If they accept, the Reagans will be in good company. Also appearing will be Julie Andrews, Marie Osmond, Julian Lennon, the Pointer Sisters, Peter Allen, and, of course, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto.

The president has indicated he'll accept, provided his schedule can be worked out. This role won't be anything new. Ronald Reagan, the actor, was host of the very first Disneyland TV special when the park opened 30 years ago.

Johnny's looking hairy

Back from a two-week vacation, Johnny Carson surprised his "Tonight Show" audience Tuesday night by appearing with a salt-and-pepper beard.

As Carson made his entrance, the scruffy studio audience. But he said he expected the addition to be "rather temporary."

While fans have watched Carson go from dark hair to gray in his 23 years hosting his late night talk show, this is the first time he has tried facial hair. He stopped shaving Jan. 25, he said.

"First weekend (on vacation) I didn't do much. That's why I didn't shave," said Carson. "It's kind of nice to rest the face. Two days later, I was still resting the face."

Newman's own charity

Actor Paul Newman has donated \$5,000 to the Wesley Woods Center's geriatric teaching and research hospital in Atlanta. The money comes from profits on "Newman's Own" salad dressing sales. The confinement firm, owned by Newman and author A.E. Hatcher, gave more than \$1.9 million to charity last year.

"It's our way of giving some of the money back to people who support us, those outside the mainstream charities," said Newman. Construction of the geriatric hospital, which will cost nearly \$20 million, is expected to begin this year.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Variable cloudiness with a few flurries. Cold with highs 15 to 20 northward and 20 to 25 southward. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Lows zero to 5 above northward to 10 to 15 southward. Friday: variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries in the Berkshires, partly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the teens in the Berkshires, otherwise 20 to 25.

Maine: Light snow with little accumulation in the south today and becoming windy in the north. Highs in the single numbers north and teens south. Light snow likely in the north tonight and Friday and partly cloudy south. Lows 5 above south to 15 below north. Highs 15 to 20 in the single numbers and teens. Windy Friday.

New Hampshire: Light snow with little accumulation in the south today and becoming windy in the north. Highs in the single numbers north and teens south. Light snow likely in the north tonight and Friday and partly cloudy south. Lows from 5 above south to 10 below north. Highs Friday in the single numbers and teens. Windy Friday.

South: Sunny intervals and a chance of flurries today. Cold, highs zero to 10 above north, teens south. Blustery and cold tonight and Friday. Cloudy with flurries. Lows zero to 10 below, highs Friday 5 to 15.

Bright and white and cold

Today: variable cloudiness with a few flurries. Cold with high in the lower 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Low 5 to 10 above. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday: partly sunny and cold. High around 20. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ed Pinkin, 9, of 22 Santina Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of snow in the north Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Highs in the teens north to low 20s south. Overnight lows zero to 15 below north and 5 above south.

Across the nation

Snow will extend over the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio valley and upper Michigan, as well as the northern and central Pacific coast will change to snow over the northern half of the Plateau and the Rockies. Highs will range from the single digits over northern Maine to the low 60s across southern Florida, from below zero over eastern Montana and the teens through Nebraska to the low 60s over Texas and from the upper 30s along the Washington coast to the 60s over the southern coast of California and the desert southwest.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest 10 knots to 20 knots this afternoon. Tonight, northwest 15 knots to 25 knots with gusts during the afternoon on Friday. Visibility 2 miles to 4 miles in periods of light snow today, improving to 5 miles or more tonight and Friday. Snow flurries overnight with patchy fog. Partly cloudy Sunday, and Thursday night. Average wave heights — 2 feet to 4 feet today and tonight increasing to 3 feet to 6 feet Friday afternoon.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 477
Play Four: 4398
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Maine daily: 607
New Hampshire daily: 8016
Rhode Island daily: 8679
Rhode Island weekly: 608, 7370, 11883 and 97788
Vermont daily: 917
Massachusetts daily: 2787
"Megabucks": 2-3-5-9-17-19
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 146, Blue 60, and White 1

Today in history

On Feb. 7, 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment. This photo shows Lucy as she left the admissions office six days earlier following her registration.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1985 with 227 to follow. The moon is moving away from 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 on Aquarius. They include English statesman and writer Sir Thomas More in 1478, novelist Charles Dickens in 1812, and novelist Sinclair Lewis in 1885.

On this date in history:

In 1940, British railroads were nationalized.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1973, the Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Watergate break-in.

In 1983, an Israeli commando unit that investigated the Palestinian refugee camp massacre in Beirut placed much of the blame on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and called for his resignation.

In 1984, President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of 1,400 Marines from Beirut to ships offshore.

Also in 1984, two American shuttle astronauts performed the first unheated space walk.

Manchester In Brief

Almost 1,600 lose power

Fallen wires sparking and burning on East Middle Turnpike cut off power to nearly 1,600 customers in Manchester and Bolton Wednesday afternoon, a Northeast Utilities Company spokesman said today.

Power was restored to all but 135 customers less than an hour after the outage occurred at 1:50 p.m., according to NU spokesman Jose Chavez. Power returned to the rest at 5 p.m., Chavez said.

The fallen wires cut off electricity to 604 customers on streets north of East Middle Turnpike between Woodbridge Street and the Bolton Line and, in Bolton, northeast of Bolton Center Road, Chavez said.

An additional 993 customers were cut off when the break tripped a circuit to prevent further damage, he said. Chavez said the initial break happened when a connector, called a sleeve, failed. But he said NU workers did not know if the weather was the cause.

Parents to learn about studies

Parents of Manchester High School students can learn about next year's course offerings and programs at a Program of Studies Parents Night Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria.

Representatives of all high school departments, administrators and counselors will be available to answer questions about the curriculum at the school.

Students have already received the 1985-86 Program of Studies and are encouraged to review it with their parents before selecting courses, school officials said.

Ribbon Mill units open

About half a dozen units in the new Ribbon Mill apartment complex in the Cheney historic district are now occupied, according to Laurel Hartford Realty Co.

A formal opening of the apartments on Pine Street will take place near the beginning of March, Nichol said Wednesday. The renovated mill and former home of the Manchester Modes garment factory will have 102 one and two-bedroom apartments when completed.

The apartments are the first to be rented among several hundred planned for three former Cheney silk mills.

Tax assistance available

People who need help filling out their income tax forms can find it at Lincoln Center several days a week starting Monday.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students from a tax class at Manchester Community College will be on hand to answer questions or fill out forms for anyone who needs help and cannot afford to pay for the service, according to Roger Tansey of the Hartford IRS office. Tansey said that about 100 similar sites are operating throughout the state with more than 400 volunteers.

Gas station change sought

Circle Associates is requesting the Zoning Board of Appeals to approve the sale of traveling motorist items at a gasoline station which is to be built at 112V Buckland St.

The application for a special exception filed in the town Planning Office is a modification of the application for the ZBA last April and June. The original plans allowed construction of the station in the Business Z zone on the west side of Buckland Street that about 100 similar sites are along Interstate 84.

The new application seeks approval for the sale of accessory items in addition to gasoline and gasoline products. The request will be on the ZBA's March agenda.

Town to pick up snow

Town Highway Division workers will pick up the snow from Main Street Friday beginning at about 7:30 a.m., George A. Kandra, director of public works, said today.

Kandra said workers will begin about midnight tonight and will push the snow from the sides of the street to the middle in preparation for picking it up and hauling it away Friday.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 12:06 p.m. — service call, 38 Strickland St. (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 2:05 p.m. — alarm, 160 Hartford Road (Town).

Tuesday, 10:17 p.m. — smoke in building, 189 Tudor Lane (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 4:38 a.m. — medical call, 138 Green Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 5:26 a.m. — box alarm, Manchester Community College (Town).

Wednesday, 1:43 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

Wednesday, 1:45 p.m. — burning wires on road, 797 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 1:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 93 (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 2:21 p.m. — alarm, Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 4:26 p.m. — steam leak, 6 Bobby Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 5:46 p.m. — smoke alarm, 82C Palace Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 8:29 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 2:38 a.m. — bedroom fire, 13 Conway Road (Town).

State board sets mid-management vote on March 1

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Mid-management personnel who work for the town government will vote March 1 on whether they want to be represented in collective bargaining by a union.

Hours for the election in Lincoln Center have been set tentatively at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., according to Kenneth Hampton of the State Board of Labor Relations, which is supervising the election.

There are 49 town positions involved in the election, but four of them are now vacant. Forty-five people will be eligible to vote, Hampton ruled.

The employees will be able to vote for no union, for representation by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, or for representation by the Civil Service Employees Affiliates. The unions have both collected signatures from mid-management supervisors.

Two bargaining units could be formed as a result of the vote, one involving supervisory personnel, and a second for other mid-management personnel.

Twenty-four positions are listed as eligible for the supervisory unit and 25 are eligible for what has been called the residual unit.

The supervisory unit would include employees such as the chief building inspector, highway foreman and work coordinator, parks and cemeteries supervisor, assistant town engineer and assistant recreation director. The residual unit would include workers such as the recreation center supervisor, administrative accountant, payroll supervisor, zoning enforcement officer and health department sanitarian.

The decision about who is eligible to vote was made in two sessions held by Hampton with representatives of the employees and the town administration.

Hampton's final decision was not challenged by either party.

Fifteen employees who hold broad supervisory positions have been excluded from the vote. They include the public works director, assessor, collector of revenue, directors of general services and similar positions.

In addition, a number of clerical workers have been found ineligible. They are the "confidential," mostly secretaries to town officials.

Many of the employees eligible to vote March 1 are workers who have been members of the Mid-management Association which did not bargain directly with the administration for contracts.

Traditionally the administration itself has sought to get the salaries and benefits for these employees in negotiated contracts.

One such employee said when the move to unionize first became public that one reason for it was the growing feeling that the workers are disadvantaged by the lack of formal mechanisms for collective bargaining.

Fear of job security was mentioned by another mid-management worker who declined to be identified.



Winners!

Victor Abratis, Clifford Hassett and Fred Raimo, from left to right, have a good reason smile during one of their regular meetings at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday. The three came up with \$25,000 winners in the New York Post

Golden Scratch Game earlier this week. The retired service buddies played a card last week and came up with the winning combination of numbers. The men have been meeting at the club since after World War II.

Tests above state average

By Bill Vingling
Herald Reporter

Manchester ninth-graders' proficiency test scores remained above the state average again this year.

In all four areas of testing — math, language arts, writing and reading — town ninth graders' scores in the state's mandatory basic skills test exceeded this year's state average.

"Overall, we're pleased," Thomas Meisner, principal of Bennet Junior High School, said today.

Manchester school officials announced in January that the scores had surpassed last year's district averages. Earlier this week, state Board of Education officials released the statewide results of the test, which were given last October.

"We've always been higher than the state average," said Billng Junior High School Principal R-

chard Lindgren, "but this year the test scores improved significantly."

Lindgren attributed the continued rise in the test scores to students' efforts and increased faculty concern. A few years ago the scores, particularly in math, were lower. "But the students' average of 5.7 compared to a state average of 5.5 percent."

Meisner said it is hard to make a comparison from year to year about the tests because each group of students is different.

However, he said, "We're pleased that two different groups of students did so well for two consecutive years."

Meisner pointed out that the tests are only a gauge of minimum proficiency. But because the students' scores were so high, it indicates their level of skill is high, he said.

"Not only did they show proficiency, but they also showed mastery."

In math, Manchester students scored an average of 84, while students around the state averaged only 81.9.

In Language arts, the district average was 91.4, compared with a state average of 88.3.

In writing, on a scale of 2 to 8, Manchester students outscored students around the state with an average of 5.7 compared to a state average of 5.5 percent.

And in reading, on a scale of 0 to 98, Manchester students scored an average of 76 compared with a state average of 72.

Some 96.2 percent of the Manchester students exceeded the state minimum requirement in math; 98.8 percent in language arts; 96.5 percent in writing; and 93.3 percent in reading.

State officials say that this was the first time in the test's five-year history that the state averages in all four areas exceeded the state's minimum level of expected performance.

Deakin says it has a good chance

Officials say school budget is reasonable

By Bill Vingling
Herald Reporter

In the 15 years that Wilson E. Deakin has worked for the Manchester school system, the town Board of Directors has never granted the schools all the money they have requested. This year he hopes that tradition will change.

"Perhaps this is a budget that can be passed by its entirety," Deakin said of Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed \$24.8 million spending plan in a letter to the board.

Deakin, Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools, said this year's proposed budget has a better chance of passing unopposed through the blades of the budgeting process than budgets of years past.

The proposal calls for an 8 percent increase in spending, a figure that school officials say is conservative considering that 30 percent of the budget expenditures would be in salaries, where increases are fixed at nearly 8 percent.

"The budget we're asking for is modest, and the income situation is very good," Deakin said.

He said the income outlook is good because Gov. William O'Neill's intensive effort to fully fund the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program, which is designed to create equal educational opportunities for students throughout Connecticut.

"The PROGRAM COULD MEAN as much as a half million dollars in additional revenue for Manchester's school system," Deakin said.

The school board will meet Monday night to adopt a budget. The plan the board adopts will be sent to the Board of Directors, which could return it to school officials for revision. The directors said they will begin the Fiscal Year 1986, which begins July 1, in early May.

School Superintendent Kennedy says he expects only slight modifications to his \$24.8 million proposal at Monday's school board meeting.

The proposal calls for the expansion of programs for computer instruction and for gifted students. It also includes a new program under which teachers could train to become school administrators.

The total improvements in Kennedy's proposal add up to \$147,000. Deakin predicted that if the budget is returned for trimming by the directors, initial cuts would come in areas such as capital improvements, equipment, supplies and transportation.

"The ground rule is that you start away from the kid," he said.

BOTH THE MAJORITY leader and minority leader, on the Board of Directors said that it is too early in the process to make any predictions on the fate of the proposed budget. But they

also said that the school board has never been difficult to work with.

Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said the 8 percent hike requested by the school board is not excessive. "I don't think what they are asking for is unreasonable," he said.

Penny said Manchester's school budget is less flexible than the other areas of government spending, because much of it involves fixed expenses over which the school board has little control. They include salaries, which are locked into union contracts, and energy expenditures.

The school board has discretion over only 60 percent of its budget while the general government has discretion over about 80 percent of its budget, Penny said.

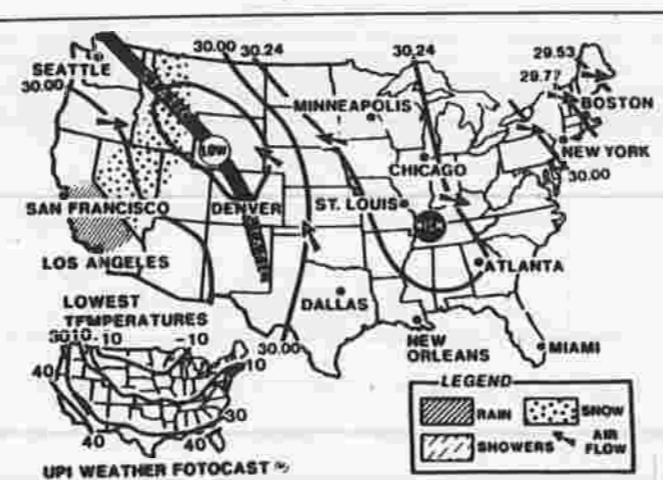
Republican minority leader Peter DiRosa declined to comment on details of the budget, but said he is aware that in the past, Kennedy has prepared his budgets "very diligently."

For the Record

The Manchester town clerk's office issued only the state-authorized majority cards, which the state discontinued in 1981. A story in Tuesday's Herald contained incorrect information.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows thin high clouds across Texas and multi-level-layered clouds over the Northeast. Broken low clouds cover the Midwest and the Northeast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, during early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region with rain in the Central Pacific Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 20 (49), Boston 22 (29), Chicago 1 (17), Cleveland 0 (18), Dallas 26 (45), Duluth -14 (11), Houston 36 (53), Jacksonville 33 (50), Kansas City 5 (25), Little Rock 24 (59), Los Angeles 45 (59), Miami 67 (70), Minneapolis -9 (12), New Orleans 36 (51), New York 15 (27), Phoenix 40 (65), St. Louis 9 (25), San Francisco 41 (51), Seattle 33 (45), Washington 20 (38).

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We are adding new phone lines to accommodate this demand, and we have increased our hours in New Britain Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Our Manchester office is open Wednesday and Thursday night 'til 9:00 p.m. All of our offices are open on Saturday. We have even added additional staff on Saturday. We are planning to open up a fourth location in Cromwell on March 1.

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OPINION

Racism workshop: Did it do any good?

When I first moved to the Hartford area from the Midwest nearly six years ago, one of the biggest surprises I experienced was the extent of racist attitudes so blatantly expressed by many of my white colleagues.

In a city where nearly 60 percent of the population was black and Hispanic, things were supposed to be different, I thought. After all, I had always assumed that racism stemmed from fear of the unknown, of people who were somehow different.

My other assumption — that only ignorant, uneducated people were bigots — was also quickly disproven.

In the 5½ years since, I have learned to ignore friends and colleagues, most of whom I like in all other respects, when they have expressed themselves in a way that hurts my sense of fairness.

But down, it still hurts.

I WENT TO A WORKSHOP on racism Saturday with the idealistic hope that things could change, that someday we might live in a society where we wouldn't be so neatly categorized according to the preconceived ideas of others.

I left the workshop feeling dejected. The basis for the workshop was simple. The premise was that Americans had exploited the people of other countries — most of whom were non-white — for cheap labor and had come to regard those people as inferior in order to justify their actions.

Since then, the argument went, the belief in white superiority has become so ingrained in our culture that no American — not even a black American — can escape it.

But racism probably preceded the economically motivated forays into other countries, otherwise the exploited could have just as easily been white.

The remedy proposed at the workshop was equally simple. To combat racism, we must all take a hard look at our own racist attitudes and work to eliminate them.



Manchester Spotlight
Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

according to the Rev. Roger W. Floyd, the leader of the workshop.

It sounded good, but much of my original idealism had been deflated the moment I walked into the room.

MOST OF US WHO ATTENDED were well-educated, already knew ourselves pretty well, had admitted to ourselves that we have some problems dealing with the differences of others, and were seeking to overcome those problems.

Otherwise, we would have all stayed at home on that snowy morning.

The absence of so many who have made their racism public made me realize that Floyd and those who subscribe to his plan for eliminating racism are well-intentioned, but quite myopic.

Plenty of people are no doubt quite comfortable with their feelings of white superiority. Those feelings give them a very real edge in the job market, in the area of housing and in most other aspects of everyday life.

They don't feel uncomfortable with their racist attitudes because they truly believe those attitudes have a legitimate basis. The phenomena known as selective attention and perception only serve as everyday reminders of just how right they are.

They would find any claim that they have a problem truly threatening.

SO HOW DO YOU GET such people to admit that

their attitudes are unjust, that they deprive other people of access to the opportunities that every American is entitled to?

Floyd said the answer lies in spreading the message that was delivered at the workshop sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council. People are basically fair and if they recognize their attitudes as racist, they will become uncomfortable with them and change them, he said.

I'm not ready to give that much credit to people's sense of fair play.

Persecution based on religion, gender or sexual orientation has been documented throughout history. Its origins cannot be neatly traced to economic exploitation.

Maybe we all feel insecure in some ways and seek to boost our sense of worth by putting down those with whom we do not share a common skin color, religion or gender.

Or, as one workshop participant suggested, maybe people are basically lazy and if they can easily label someone at the outset and not exert the energy needed to really know the person, they will do it.

ONE NEED ONLY LOOK at the disproportionate number of blacks out of work or in prison to realize that something is terribly wrong. The 1980 firebombing of the black family's house, several cross-burnings and other instances of racial harassment have served as reminders that the problem has found a home in Manchester as well as elsewhere.

Whatever one's theories on the cause of racism, it is clear that it will take more than self-examination and discussion to eliminate it. The more likely prospect is that racism will never be eliminated.

In my own way, I have contributed to the problem. My silence at the racist comments of my friends and colleagues was no doubt regarded as approval.

The next time, I will speak out. I do not approve of an attitude that thrives at the expense of another person's dignity and opportunity.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Violations of SALT continue

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is putting on a great show of willingness to reach an arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union. But the president's negotiators are laboring under a heavy burden of distrust, born of the Soviets' past responses to complaints of treaty violations.

The negotiators know all too well the secret history of Soviet violations of the SALT II and II treaties. Though SALT II was never ratified, both countries pledged to abide by its terms, and the United States has tried to hold the Soviets to their word.

I can illustrate the U.S. frustration by drawing together two sensitive National Security Council reports on the verification attempts of recent years. The report was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, keep in mind that this is just a single example of the problem.

ONE PROVISION OF SALT II was intended to restrict the proliferation of intercontinental ballistic missiles by allowing each side to develop only one new missile. The U.S. choice was the MX, as the Soviets were duly informed.

On Oct. 26, 1982, the Russians first tested their SS-24 missile. They secretly informed the United States that this was their permitted new one.

But four months later the Soviets tested still another new missile, the SS-25. This violated the SALT II agreement. The United States issued a secret, sharply worded order of protest to Moscow. A second, more detailed objection followed.

The Soviets reported that the SS-25 was truly new, but simply a variant of their old SS-13. Diplomats pointed out significant differences: The SS-13 was slow, while the SS-25 was mobile with multiple warheads.

Most important of all was the SS-25's "throw-weight" — its payload capacity. By the SALT II definition, a missile with more than a 5 percent difference in throw-weight constitutes a new missile, not a variant.

And the CIA had determined that the SS-25's throw-weight was anywhere from 600 to 1,200 kilograms, compared to the SS-13's 500 kilograms. "Even the lower bound of the SS-25's throw-weight is 20 percent above the SS-13's throw-weight," the NSC report points out.

The Soviets replied by simply denying that the SS-25's throw-weight exceeded the SS-13's by more than 5 percent.

SINCE THE SOVIETS have never agreed to on-site inspection of their missiles, the CIA has to rely on less-direct means of estimating the SS-25's characteristics. An important part of this sophisticated intelligence gathering depends on the radio signals, or telemetry, that issue from Soviet missiles being tested. By the SALT II terms, such signals are not to be in code.

But in July 1983, the United States protested that the Soviets were in fact scrambling their tests of the new missiles. The NSC report states that "85 percent of the SS-25 booster telemetry and 100 percent of its re-entry vehicle (warhead) telemetry consistently (have) been encrypted since the test program began."

The Soviets again denied violating anything, suggested that U.S. figures for the SS-25. It concluded that "this matter is satisfactory resolved, the Soviet Union requests that the United States suspend its ignominious dismissal."

The Soviets responded 13 days later. They flight-tested another SS-25.

O'Neill attack irks GOP chief

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill invited legislative leaders to a meeting today on his proposed \$4.4 billion budget but at least one leader of the Legislature's Republican majority decided to pass on the session.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who with other GOP leaders was irked Wednesday when O'Neill outlined the proposed budget and attacked President Reagan, said he had no plans to attend the meeting.

"I have more important things to do than make courtesy calls to the (governor's) residence," Robertson said, adding that he had asked to meet with O'Neill earlier but never got a response.

"I think the governor has been extraordinarily discourteous," said Robertson said in a statement released before talking with the GOP legislative leaders.

Robertson and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, criticized O'Neill for attacking Reagan in the budget speech the governor delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate.

With the state riding high on a surplus fund expected to exceed \$50 million this year, O'Neill called on lawmakers to accept his plan to increase spending by 10.3 percent while cutting taxes by \$136 million.

However, he warned that Reagan's proposed federal budget could mean the loss of more than \$131 million in federal aid to Connecticut and the state might be forced to take over some programs now financed with federal money.

O'Neill said the state has "enormous new burdens to bear because of a federal government which has become increasingly indifferent to its people."

"The list of federal abdications of responsibility grows longer. As a consequence, the likelihood of Connecticut's ability to care for those forgotten by Washington diminishes."

"Yet, we cannot and will not abandon them. Because it is a necessary and proper function of genuine need, we in Connecticut will provide," he said.

Robertson said he was attacked "totally hypocritical." He said it was Reagan's economic policies and not actions by O'Neill that yielded the hefty state surplus allowing for tax cuts and a budget increase this year.

"It seems that the governor wants to blame Reagan for what is perceived to be his own failure for what Reagan has done," he said.

Van Norstrand, who also said he had hoped O'Neill would have spoken with the GOP leaders earlier, said he believed the attack on Reagan was "uncalled for."

Legislature approves judicial appointments

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — With little debate and only token dissent, the Legislature gave final approval to the appointments of three Supreme Court justices including the high court's first woman chief justice.

The Senate voted 35-1 Wednesday to concur with earlier House action and approve Gov. William O'Neill's nomination of Ellen A. Peters of West Hartford as chief justice.

"In short she has judicial order," said Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Peters has served in an interim appointment since November, when she was chosen by O'Neill to succeed John A. Spertale of Torrington, who stepped down to join a private law firm.

Peters graduated first in her class at the Yale Law School and was the school's first woman professor. In 1978, she was appointed by then-Gov. Ella T. Grasso as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court.

The Senate also approved the nominations of Superior Court Judges Robert J. Callahan of Norwalk and Angelo G. Santaniello of New London as associate Supreme Court justices.

Callahan, whose appointment was also approved by the House Wednesday, required quick action by the Legislature because his current term as a Superior Court judge expires Friday.

Sen. George "Doc" Gunther, R-Stratford, voted against all of the judicial nominations taken up Wednesday to protest the lack of a merit selection for choosing judicial nominees.

"My viable protest is in voting against these judges I know nothing about," Gunther said in continuing the protest he has taken on for years.

The Senate also gave unanimous final approval to a bill authorizing another \$20 million to the Department of Revenue Services for tax refunds.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, used the occasion to point out that his party is pushing for tax cuts as soon as possible in light of a growing state surplus.

"I think this is indicative of our desire to return the people's money to its rightful owner," Robertson said.

It was that Robertson or Robin Hood" quipped Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, sought immediate debate on the resolution, but on a 24-11 vote the Senate decided to follow the usual procedure and send it to a committee for consideration first.



Gov. William O'Neill joins Republican legislative leaders Philip Robertson, Senate President, and Speaker of the House R.E. Van Norstrand, right, on the speaker's platform to deliver his budget message to a joint session of the Connecticut General Assembly Wednesday.

Legislature to allow voters to decide party lever's fate

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate party levers from Connecticut voting machines called through the Senate and will be put on the ballot for approval by voters in 1986.

With no outspoken opposition, the Senate concurred Wednesday with an earlier House action and gave the amendment the three-fourths margin needed to place it on the ballot in the next state election.

The vote marked the first time the Senate has approved the amendment, which has been debated more than 60 times since 1945 and has passed the House at times in past years.

The amendment was a top priority of the Republicans last month. The measure would prohibit the use of the levers, which allow people to vote for a party's entire ticket in one step.

Opponents of the lever say it favors the majority party, a status held by Democrats in Connecticut for years, while supporters say the devices are simply a convenience voters can use if they desire.

"Democracy is not easy. You have to work at it and be willing to think," said Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, "Let's make people think of every candidate on there."

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, said he believes the levers offer an option to voters, but said he was voting in favor of the amendment to let the voters decide the issue themselves.

Democratic Sens. John C. Daniels of New Haven, Kevin P. Johnston of Putnam and Anthony D. Truglia of Stamford voted against the amendment but did not explain their opposition during the half-hour debate.

The amendment will be placed on the ballot in 1986 because the House and Senate achieved the three-fourths vote in favor needed. A majority vote would have required another vote by the Legislature that takes effect in 1987.

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Waiting customers worry banker

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Newell said, "and we don't like the implication that the bank discriminates in any way."

"We have a firm policy against discrimination," he added.

Newell said the situation Friday was unusual, but a former security guard who had been assigned to the Washington Street branch had worked there since he was hired in 1981 and mid-1983 and was

"astonished" at the way welfare recipients were treated.

Gillespie said he used to apologize to the people for having to locate them out of the building while allowing other customers inside.

Newell said the bank has taken several measures to prevent a recurrence, including talking with the owners of the building to see if an unusually large number of welfare recipients can wait inside the lobby.

He said he is also trying to convince the state to stop the distribution of welfare checks and is posting signs in the windows advising clients of other locations where welfare checks can be cashed.

Newell said the situation Friday was unusual. Although Fridays are always busy days for banks, Newell said the branch was flooded with state and city workers seeking to cash their checks as well as an unusually large number of welfare recipients.

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Democrats propose package

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have proposed a package of a dozen bills to protect children and combat child abuse.

Issues that are drawing substantial attention in this year's legislative session.

The bills proposed Wednesday would make it easier for children to testify in sexual or child abuse cases and give children the right to strike back against abusive members of the House's Democratic majority said.

"A lot of them cut through the red tape in the process," said House Minority Leader Irving J. Stobberg, D-New Haven, who said the package was the first in a series of Democratic legislative initiatives this session.

The House Democrats join House Republicans and Gov. William A. O'Neill in offering proposals on child abuse and child protection for action this year.

The GOP is calling for a new commission to coordinate programs on child abuse and O'Neill has included funds in his budget for a new state police unit to analyze and investigate missing children cases.

The House Democratic package includes bills to require the state Department of Education to distribute a list of missing children to school districts and to require schools to notify parents when their children are absent and parents haven't contacted the school.

The package also would allow for the videotaping of testimony by the accused victims of child abuse so the child wouldn't have to face the accused in court and other steps to make it easier for children to testify.

Another bill would allow children to file a civil suit seeking damages or other penalties against a person who sexually assaulted or exploited the child up to three years after the child reached the age of majority.

"We're talking about some very serious issues that perhaps haven't been given their due in the past," said Rep. Joan V. Hartley, D-Warrenton, a freshman legislator and former educator.

Although Democrats are in the minority, Stobberg said he was hopeful the Legislature would accept the package, which he and other supporters described as non-partisan.



Open Forum

Coach resignation a tremendous loss

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Coach George Sutor for having the courage and the decency to speak on behalf of a colleague and a friend. I would also like to express my disappointment with the rest of the MHS faculty, and the athletes and fans who have remained silent. Mostly I am disappointed with Manchester High School for disgracing itself and for tarnishing the reputation of one of its finest coaches.

I speak, of course, of the forced resignation of Basketball Coach Doug Pearson.

Hearing of Coach Pearson's decision to leave the high school did not come as a complete surprise. Over the years, Pearson has been no stranger to controversy. In fact, he has often been mired in it.

Long-time fans will recall incidents in which Pearson grabbed the jerseys of his players, berated them in front of a large crowd and even dismissed some of them. Critics of Pearson were quick to call for his dismissal. Few have come to the defense of this coach. Fewer still have understood what motivates the man.

Perhaps only those of us fortunate to have played for Doug Pearson can completely understand Pearson's determination to achieve perfection on the basketball court. As a former MHS athlete, Pearson always gave completely of himself. As a coach, he demanded it. He did not and could not accept anything less. To Doug Pearson, being an MHS athlete was both an honor and a privilege. To give less than total effort every time one donned an Indian uniform was to disgrace not only Manchester High School and ones teammates, but oneself as well.

Unfortunately, this type of dedication to excellence now sits controversy in Manchester.

Doug Pearson is a complex man. Many of his actions as coach have been questionable; some were even wrong. But what is not in doubt is his genuine concern for his players and for his community.

As a player, my problems were his problems, my successes his. I should know. As a senior co-captain, I had the misfortune to suffer a disabling snow-blower accident which sidelined me for most of the season. Doug Pearson never left my side. In the hospital, during the physical rehabilitation, and most importantly, during my emotional recovery, the coach was there. Pearson shared my pain. He knew of my fears and shared my disappointments. Mostly he listened and he cared. With the coach's support and encouragement, I returned to play the last game of the season, and later went on to a college career.

Now can his dedication to the Manchester community be forgotten. Work days in which Pearson's athletes were available for community service, countless fundraisers which enabled Pearson's teams to purchase new warm-up uniforms which otherwise could not have been bought, and hours organizing the junior soccer program for Manchester's young athletes are among the many services Doug Pearson performed for our community, for little or no pay, for little or no recognition.

And yet, the controversy persists. Perhaps it is Pearson's uncanny ability to distinguish between his players as athletes and as people that has caused this. Few have ever fully understood that it was his athletes who flared his all-too-short temper with lackadaisical performances, and that his sincere care for the young men in uniform never once came into question. Or perhaps it was Pearson's overprotectiveness. A shy man, Pearson never fully understood nor welcomed the desire to parents and press to participate in the basketball program, and at times, even resented what he felt was their interference in the performance of his job. Or perhaps it was simply that Doug Pearson is a difficult person to know. To those who knew him only as a coach, Pearson could seem distant, arrogant and abrasive. But to those who have had the pleasure to know the man, Doug Pearson is a warm and caring human being. He loved his family, his friends and his players in the only way he knows how — 100 percent.

I believe that Pearson's resignation is a tremendous loss for Manchester. Future Manchester athletes who he will never coach, and the high school and the community which will no longer benefit from his dedication, will suffer. Doug Pearson is a good coach and a good man. For his efforts, he has been rewarded with an ignominious dismissal.

Shame on you, Manchester.

The Soviets responded 13 days later. They flight-tested another SS-25.

Excuse me! I work for Ann Landers. Do you prefer being cuddled, or...?"



Ronald Apter
Washington, D.C.

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Pravda editor says Chernenko ill

ROME — In a rare admission, a Soviet official has confirmed that Konstantin Chernenko is ill, but he would not disclose the nature of the illness and insisted the Soviet president is still performing his duties.

"I can say that comrade Chernenko is ill (but) how serious his illness is I cannot say because I am not a doctor," said Viktor Grigoriev, Afanasiev, the editor in chief of Pravda, the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

Afanasiev was interviewed by phone from Moscow by Italian journalist Enzo Biagi, who hosts the popular program "Direct Line." The interview was broadcast on RAI, the Italian state television.

Afanasiev declined to specify what the 73-year-old Soviet leader was suffering from but said he understood that Chernenko was still working and would participate in upcoming Soviet elections.

Judge postpones Kennedy trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The trial of two bellman accused of selling cocaine which allegedly contributed to the drug death of David Kennedy has been postponed until at least July to give the defense more time to prepare.

Peter Marchant and David Dorr had originally been scheduled to stand trial March 4, but Palm Beach County Circuit Judge John Bora delayed the trial at the request of attorney Michael Sainick who represents Marchant. The judge set a pretrial conference date for July.

The 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was found dead in his Brazilian Court Hotel room at Palm Beach April 25. An autopsy showed he had died of an overdose of three drugs, including cocaine.

Sainick said Wednesday he needed more time to examine the state's evidence, which included 10 color photographs of Kennedy's room. Bora also ordered the release of the pictures Wednesday, but it was not clear when they would be made public.

Rape detection made easier

BOSTON — Forensic scientists believe it may be easier to get rape convictions in the future because of a new test that detects small amounts of semen even when sperm is not present.

The test is believed more sensitive than current tests, therefore allowing police to document rape cases when very small amounts of semen are present or 48 hours have passed. The test does not require the presence of sperm, which means rapists can be caught even if they have had a vasectomy.

The test looks for a protein in the semen, called p30, which is only present in men. If the protein is present in a woman she has had sex within 48 hours, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The problem with the current tests for semen, which are used to document cases of rape, is that they look for an enzyme called prostatic acid phosphatase, which is present in semen at high levels but is also present in vaginal fluid at low levels. After 14 hours the level from semen has dropped below normal vaginal levels.

U.S. opens hunt for Mengele

WASHINGTON — The United States is opening an intensive worldwide search for Dr. Josef Mengele to resolve allegations the Nazi "angel of death" slipped out of U.S. custody soon after World War II.

The announcement Wednesday by Attorney General William French Smith came as an international panel in Jerusalem asked "all governments, all heads of religions and creeds, all international associations" to help bring Mengele to trial.

Smith, describing Mengele as "one of the world's most vicious criminals," said the U.S. investigation "will be thorough" and will seek to help other worldwide organizations.

If he is still alive, Mengele is 73. He was last seen in 1962 in Paraguay. Mengele conducted grisly experiments, aimed at developing a superior race of humans, on people brought to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland during World War II. Named the "angel of death," he was particularly interested in twins.

Bolton gets candidates

BOLTON — Despite failing to win their party's nomination last month, two Republicans seeking seats on the Board of Education and the Board of Finance have apparently won a place on the Republican side of the ballot in town elections next May.

Republican Registrar of Voters Bette Martin said today that Morris Silverstein and Thomas A. Manning have turned in petitions with more than enough valid signatures. Silverstein, who is seeking reelection to the Board of Education, submitted about 100 signatures and Manning, who is seeking reelection to the Board of Finance, submitted about 75 signatures, Martin said.

Both men spent about a week passing petitions around. Silverstein said today he did not view the apparent ease with which he met the signature requirement as a harbinger of his fate in the coming general election.

"The fact that 100 of them signed meant they felt my name should go on the ballot," he said. "Whether they agree with my position or not can't be determined. They may have signed the petition for the sake of having a name on the ballot."

Manning could not be reached for comment this morning.

Silverstein, who has served 14 years on the finance board, attributed his defeat at the GOP caucus last Jan. 22 to a group who turned out to support the incumbents on the school board.

"In retrospect, I think it was the education issue that was there to support their Board of Education candidates and trying to exclude Tom Manning... and look me out with them," Silverstein said.

"Those people that were there at the caucus were not representative of the town as a whole," he said. "Plus there are certain town officials who are probably annoyed with me because they don't like to win their party's nomination last month, two Republicans seeking seats on the Board of Education and the Board of Finance have apparently won a place on the Republican side of the ballot in town elections next May."

Silverstein declined to name the officials. School board members and some selected members have criticized Silverstein's opposition to several recent proposed capital expenditures. Silverstein has criticized the proposals as too costly and ill-planned.

Police Roundup

Accused robber charged in town heist

A man awaiting trial on federal charges that he committed a string of bank robberies last year in Eastern Connecticut was charged Wednesday with the February 1984 holdup of a gas station-convenience store on Tolland Turnpike.

Manchester police charged Joseph P. Gibbons, 30, with first-degree robbery and fourth-degree larceny during a Wednesday appearance at Manchester Superior Court. Gibbons confessed to the Feb. 12, 1984, holdup of the Shell-Food Mart at 161 Tolland Turnpike, according to the affidavit police filed to get an arrest warrant.

The affidavit says Gibbons confessed to Manchester police during a jailhouse interview the day of his arrest on federal charges Nov. 23, the affidavit says.

Gibbons was one of three suspects indicted in U.S. District Court in Hartford in connection with armed robberies at banks in Coventry, Helton and Ellington. Gibbons alone also faces charges in connection with armed bank robberies in Meriden and Portland last year. His fiancée, Andrea J. Edwards, 24, is charged with aiding Gibbons in four bank robberies.

Another man, Patrick M. Leenders, 19, of East Hartford, was charged in three of the robberies. Estimates of the amount of money taken in the Feb. 12 gas station holdup vary, police records show. The attendant who opened the cash register at gunpoint said he thought the suspect grabbed between \$200 and \$240, police said. The station owner later put the amount missing at \$228, police said. Gibbons said he thought he made off with about \$160, police said.

Town firms to design school work

A bond issue for the work to be placed on the ballot in November. The elementary schools are among the oldest in town.

The proposed work will also include corrective work at Manchester High School to eliminate violations of current state building, fire, and safety codes.

Phillips said Wednesday that Kennedy will ask Robert Langer, code compliance officer for the State Board of Education, to survey the schools beforehand so that any violations he finds can be considered by the architects in the early stages of planning.

"It was Langer who issued a report last year listing 157 code violations at Manchester High School some of them from a 1981 code revision.

A \$5.5 million renovation was nearing completion on the high school at that time.

Among the new code requirements are one that involves doing more to overcome the hazard of asbestos on piping. Some encapsulation was done during the renovation. Another costly requirement is for an escape stairway from the upper projection booth in the school auditorium.

Many of the violations of older code requirements have been eliminated or will be under the current contract by school staff, according to Neil Lawrence, coordinator for the high school renovation.

Driving north on South Main Street, the car slid sideways into the car behind it, driven by Edward A. Stavolone, 18, of Glastonbury, police said.

Police and paramedics were called to Willie's Steak House on Center Street Wednesday night to treat victims of suspected food poisoning, but Manchester Memorial Hospital physicians were unable to determine the cause of their illness, police said today.

Police said four people attending a private banquet at the restaurant complained of faintness and nausea. One man, John Distalovi, 27, of Ludlow, Mass., was taken for treatment to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Police said all four ate some of every course served to them at the banquet, as did a number of others who did not get sick.

A benefit.

Employing local architects would be helpful to the Building Committee because the committee will be able to keep closely in touch with the architects, he said.

The Building Committee has not yet decided which of the firms will do which of the schools. The renovations are subject to the approval of voters in a bond-issue referendum.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the Board of Education to spend \$30,000 for architectural work on renovations to Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Wadell, and Bowers schools. The work itself would probably cost millions of dollars. School Superintendent James Kennedy has proposed that

Obituaries

Alice M. Clegg

Alice M. Clegg, 62, of 61 Village St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the daughter of Viola (Shatz) Clegg and the late Harry Clegg.

She was born in Manchester, Jan. 23, 1923, and was a lifelong resident of town. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two nephews and a great niece.

The funeral will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Gertrude E. Vernier

Gertrude Elizabeth Vernier, 89, a former Manchester resident who lived in Fort Pierce, Fla., died Sunday in a Florida nursing home. She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy V. Tolson of Fort Pierce; a son, Ronald Vernier of Glastonbury; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral was Wednesday in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, followed by burial in the Fort Pierce Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Andrew Fort Pierce Deacons Honor Fund or Shalom Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 2497, Vero Beach, Fla., 32960.

Italo Comollo

Italo Comollo, 81, formerly of Ambassador Drive, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. He was born in Alfano, Italy, and came to Manchester in 1920. Before he retired, he worked as a loom fixer at Cheney Bros. He was a member of the Italian-American Society.

He was the husband of the late Adele (Martina) Comollo, the late Rosina (Fort) Comollo.

He is survived by two sons, Norman Comollo and Robert J. Comollo, both of Manchester; a sister, Clara Buffoni of Woodside, Long Island, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at

Myrtle J. McCollum

Myrtle J. Saunders McCollum, 86, formerly of 470 Porter St., died today at an area convalescent home.

She is the wife of Charles McCollum, 84, in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

FOCUS / Family

Cathy, with love

John and Suzanne Ryan's daughter refused to give in to cancer

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

A week before she died last August, Cathy Ryan, 13, attended her aunt's wedding reception in Coventry, R.I.

Wearing a bright blue sundress and crisp white jacket, she looked haggard and worn, and, according to her mother's description, nine months pregnant. She was swollen from the fluid filling her chest, an effect of the cancer she'd battled for almost a year.

As the reception wore on, the pain and fatigue started to become too much for her. Her parents suggested she go and lie down in the family van.

After Cathy left, they started to gather their children together to leave the wedding. When Cathy discovered they were leaving, she insisted on staying.

It was typical Cathy. She hated to miss out on a good time. Cathy's parents gave in to their young daughter's protests. Everyone stayed.

"We closed the place down around midnight," John F. Ryan said during an interview this week when he and his wife, Suzanne, remembered the daughter whose short life touched so many in Manchester.

On Feb. 19, from noon to 5 p.m., the Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile at St. Bridget School in Cathy's memory. Walk-ins are welcome. For information, call the Red Cross at 643-3111.

THE BLOODMOBILE comes almost a year after last year's February bloodmobile at St. Bridget School, when a record 200 people volunteered to give blood. The day was called "Cathy Ryan Day" and Cathy and her mother, who'd spent the day returning from cancer treatments at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland, arrived in time for Cathy to accept flowers and a Ziggy T-shirt from her classmates at St. Bridget.

Blood meant a lot to Cathy. During her illness, she received dozens of blood transfusions, as the cancer treatments depleted her blood of platelets.

Her parents see the Feb. 19 bloodmobile as a special memorial to her.

"It's beautiful of the community to let us share our memories of Cathy this way," said her mother, who will work at the bloodmobile.

She is unusually candid about her daughter's death, though the loss, she said, is still fresh for her and her family.

"We still miss her very much," she said as she sat with her husband, an actuary at the Travelers Insurance Co., and the Ryans' oldest daughter, Andrea, 16, a junior at East Catholic High School, who'll also work at the bloodmobile.

THE RYANS DISPLAYED a family photo album and a scrapbook Cathy compiled herself. The scrapbook begins with baby photos of Cathy and ends with photos of her that were taken at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

In between are photos of Cathy standing at her graduation from St. Bridget School in June, and in her soccer uniform. A straight "A" student, she played in the town's first soccer league for four years and was a cheerleader in 6th and 7th grade.

The album and scrapbook were displayed at Cathy's wake after she died at her home on Aug. 16. "We think it helped Cathy's friends to remember the good times," her mother said as she flipped through the pages. "Cathy never wanted to be treated as though she was sick."

CATHY'S ILLNESS first became apparent in the late summer of 1983 when the family was returning from a cross-country vacation. Cathy seemed unusually tired and car sick.

At first, the Ryans weren't worried. When a man came and knocked on our back door and asked for something to eat, my mother always fried him two eggs and made him toast and coffee but, no matter how cold it was, she made him eat it outside. Her quality of mercy was tempered with caution.

This was during the Depression in the late 1930s when I was growing up in Albany, N.Y. There was seldom any question that the man was anything but hungry. He was not looking for money with which to buy whiskey. All the man ever wanted was food. I remember asking mother why no women ever came begging for food. She didn't know.

ALL THIS came flooding back to me last evening when I was standing in line at Grand Central Station to buy a train ticket. There were five or six people in front of me and the line was moving slowly. I contemplated switching to another line but experience has taught me this is usually a mistake so I started reading my newspaper.

In the middle of a paragraph, I sensed someone standing next to me. I looked up and into the eyes of a small young woman wearing a belted trenchcoat that

Of all their children, she was the worst traveler.

But when they took her to a doctor, he ordered tests and shortly after that she was hospitalized. Radiation therapy began shortly after.

From the beginning, doctors held out little hope. The Ryans said they answered their daughter's questions as frankly as they could.

"When she asked us, we had to tell her. She knew it was a very difficult cancer," said her mother.

During her illness, even in its last stages, Cathy fervently believed that God would heal her. And she wanted others to believe, too.

"Once she started questioning my faith," her father said. "In a cheerleader's sense. As though to say, 'This is no time to be doubtful.'"

Cathy had her best month in March. Her mother said. Except for a few days off to receive blood transfusions, she was able to attend classes.

DURING THE FIRST week in April, though, Cathy began to suffer from night sweats. Just before Easter, doctors found a new tumor growing near her bladder.

Radiation therapy was undertaken, "just to relieve the pain," Cathy's mother said.

Cathy was able to graduate with her class in June. Photos show her smiling and kidding with classmates. A youngster with an unusually fine sense of style and color, she wore a pretty pink dress to her graduation.

"That night she couldn't even undress herself she was in so much pain," said her mother.

By summer, Cathy spent her days quietly at home. She often took short swims in the Robertson pool. The water helped relieve her pain. But by time the fluid in her chest had made her badly swollen.

"I'd wonder how this teenager who worried so much about her looks could do that," said her mother, smiling at the memory.

By August, she needed oxygen. Her mother sometimes asked her if she wanted to go for a swim.

"She'd sit there and smile and say, 'I wish I could. Maybe in a little while,'" said Cathy's mother.

BY AUGUST, she knew she was dying, her parents said, but she never really said so. Nor did she lose her faith.

"She was expecting to be healed by God," said Cathy's sister, Andrea. "She couldn't wait until she felt better."

When acceptance came, it came in small ways. Once, her mother recalled, Cathy was praying together with her sister, Betsy, 9. Betsy asked God to heal her big sister.

"Cathy told her, 'Betsy, pray that God is going to do the best thing for me,'" said Cathy's mother.

During her last weeks, Cathy often asked for backrubs which lasted 20 minutes or more.

They didn't seem to make her feel any more comfortable," said Cathy's father. "I don't think about her at the backrubs. I think about her at her graduation. And playing soccer."

Ryan's relationship with his daughter was unusual in the town's first soccer league for four years and was a cheerleader in 6th and 7th grade.

The family remembered one long tedious hospital visit when Cathy and her father were sitting together.

He suddenly felt ice trickling down his neck.

"She was spitting crushed ice at him. The more he said to stop it, the more she'd do it," said Cathy's mother.

Ryan cracked a big grin as he remembered one rare report card when Cathy didn't make the honor roll at St. Bridget School.

She'd gotten check marks for talking too much.



Photo by John Lyons

Cathy Ryan, above, smiles during her graduation in June from St. Bridget School. She stands afterward with friends, from left, Liz O'Connor, Chris Rovigno, and Meg Gies. A month before she died Cathy posed with her Cabbage Patch doll and her stuffed animal collection in her bedroom at home at 42 Hollister St. Her parents, Suzanne and John Ryan, and her sister, Andrea, will be at a bloodmobile in Cathy's memory Feb. 19 at St. Bridget School.

Harold photo by Photo

The quality of mercy is tempered with caution

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

quarter. I must have had nearly \$50 in my pocket, three of them in change.

WHY HADN'T I given this poor soul something? Or is she a poor soul?

Where did she come from, I wondered. What are her parents like? What did her classmates in school think of her? Does she have friends? When did she eat last? Where did she sleep?

If it was peace of mind I was looking for, it would have been easier to give her the quarter. I can't get her out of my mind and yet the people who drop changes in cups and hats anger me. It seems like cheap gratification that does more for the psyche of the giver than the receiver. I don't like their smug assumption that they are compassionate people.

I pretend to be reading the paper for 30 seconds more and then looked up to see where the young woman had gone. She was standing a short way off, on the heartless marble floor of the station, doing nothing. I thought how close to barefoot she looked in her thin, old leather shoes.

Most beggars in New York City are either con

artists or alcoholics. She didn't seem to be a con artist or an alcoholic and I don't know what someone looks like who's on drugs or smoking marijuana. You can't make enough begging to be a drug addict, anyway. Drug addicts steal. She didn't look like a thief.

There aren't a lot of beggars in New York but there are all kinds and every passer-by has a decision to make. The black kids stand at the clogged entrance to the bridges and tunnels and stop soapy water on your windshield with a dirty sponge. If you give them a quarter, they clean it off. If you don't, they don't. I'm torn between compassion and anger at times like this. It's blackmail but it's better than stealing and I laugh and give.

THE ORDINARY street beggar will not be helped by what anyone gives him, though. And, anyway, I have the feeling the saddest cases are the ones who need money most desperately don't beg for it.

Everyone in New York is approached at least once a month. I give nothing. I wish I was certain I'm right. I keep thinking of the young woman in Grand Central and the two fried eggs.

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1% OFF
ALL 14 KARAT SOLID GOLD JEWELRY
WHY ONE PERCENT???
BECAUSE OUR REGULAR PRICES ARE SO LOW MOST PEOPLE THINK OUR 14 KARAT GOLD JEWELRY IS ALWAYS ON SALE
Reg. Price \$1200 - SALE PRICE \$1180
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CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN CO.
805 MAIN ST. (next to Blish Hardware) 643-6295

ACCIDENT WITNESSES
Anyone having any information regarding the accident which occurred on January 28, 1985, at 11 AM at the intersection of Main, Hilliard and Hudson Streets (Don Willis Mobil Station) involving a station wagon and a Steak Club delivery truck, Please Call **FRED TEDFOR** At 247-3666

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PRIZEWATCH
Watch and Win \$61,000 in Cash and Prizes!
It's easy. Just tune in to Channel 61. Then, watch for the signal to call in to win. If you're the 61st caller, you win on the spot! We're giving away prize after prize, day after day. Fabulous prizes like a new 1985 Chevrolet, thousands of dollars in cash, dream vacations, color TV's, VCR's — they're all just a phone call away.
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Remember Valentine's Day Thurs. Feb. 14th
LARGE AZALEAS 6.95
CYCLAMEN GARDENIAS 6.95
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AFRICAN VIOLETS
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Weekly Lectures at W.G. 168
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Woodland St.
"Beautify Your Home — Manchester
Landscape It" 643-8474

Advice

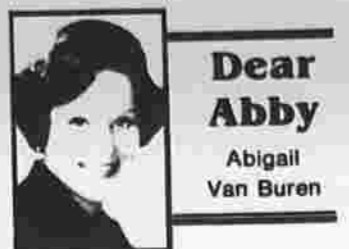
Maine's concealment law leaves her no place to hide

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old senior in a Christian high school and my problem is this: Recently I was stopped in a department store for shoplifting, but I didn't steal anything. Here's the whole story, OK?

I went into that store to buy some cassette tapes when I saw a rack of sunglasses. I tried some on, found a pair I liked, and for some stupid reason I stuck it in my pocket. Oh, maybe I should mention that I had been caught stealing in that store before, but was let off.

Well, I found the tapes I wanted, and while paying for them, I kept thinking about all the trouble I'd get into with my family when I was caught shoplifting, and I thought to myself, "I don't want to go through that again," so I headed for the sunglasses rack to put the sunglasses back when I was stopped by a security guard. He asked if I was going to pay for the sunglasses I had in my pocket. I told him no, I was putting them back. He then asked me a lot of questions, then he told me they had me on "concealment." I asked why I was in trouble when I hadn't left the store with anything I didn't pay for, and he said that under Maine law, concealment was the same as stealing.

Now I'm in big trouble with my family and my school administrator, too. I don't think this is fair.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How I don't feel about this law. Abby? I think a person should have to leave the store in order to be caught for stealing.

INNOCENT IN MAINE
Actually the difference between high church and low church is the degree of pomp and ceremony in the ritual. The more formal the service, the "higher" the church. High churches use holy water, prayer beads and a lot of fancy trappings. Low churches are more laid back, and their rituals are as plain and unpretentious as any Baptist service.

However, please tell the Baptist lady that if her country club friends regard "low church" as inferior to high church, and Baptists as "worse," she should look elsewhere for lunch, and friends.

DEAR NOT HAPPY: Tell your "counselor" that you differ from "most women" — and you will not be happy until you get the same kind of satisfaction a sexually satisfied man enjoys.

DEAR ABBY: The born-again Moravian Baptist lady (signed "Curious in Dayton") asks what "low church" means to an Episcopalian. Let me assure her that it has nothing to do with how tall the building is.

NOT AFFILIATED IN DAYTON
I wholeheartedly agree: that's why I'm writing. I faked satisfaction for 25 years, then I went to a

DEAR DR. LAMB: When my grandmother was 36, she went through the menopause. My mother also started about that age. I am 39 and am concerned. Will I also go through the menopause early? Once a woman starts to take hormones for this, will she always have to take them?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — When my grandmother was 36, she went through the menopause. My mother also started about that age. I am 39 and am concerned. Will I also go through the menopause early? Once a woman starts to take hormones for this, will she always have to take them?

DEAR READER: — No one can tell you when you will begin menopause. With your family history, there is a chance that you will have your menopause early. The time of onset of menopause is not exactly correlated with age or other age-related changes in the body. Menopause has been known to occur as early as age 25 in an otherwise healthy woman. It is not rare for it to begin in the late 30s. The most common time is between 45 and 50.

Not every woman needs estrogen replacement when she enters the menopause. Contrary to popular belief, the ovaries don't completely stop functioning. They still produce a sex hormone that can be converted by body fat cells into estrogen. That is why women who have some body fat tend to have higher estrogen levels than women who are very lean.

DEAR POLLY: I'm going to make a Polly's Pointers scrapbook and would like to know if you or any of your readers have a recipe for old-fashioned glue, paste or mullage.



Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. E.S.: Here's a recipe for making your own library paste. It's a good paste to use for paper and it's safe for youngsters to use.

Thoughts
Hidden strength
One of the prominent Biblical motifs is the discovery of strength through weakness.

When we are aware of a given weakness, we can compensate for it by emphasizing a strength that counts, or offsets the weakness. However, in the moment of weakness, when these resources are not enough, we may discover the strength of the mystery and grace of God. We do this first when God lets us know that it is OK to be weak.

The strong person is not the one who admits to no weakness, but the one who knows his weakness and is willing to tap other resources of strength that enable him to cope. I am strong.

am very clean and neat and am very careful about what I drink from so I don't get any germs. It is so embarrassing that it makes me want to crawl under a rock, and I feel panic care and still loves me. How can I prevent cold sores? My theory is that something in my system is causing the cold sores. Must I wear a mask for life?

DEAR READER: — There certainly is something in your system, and it is herpes virus — but don't panic. You've probably had it since you were a toddler. Herpes simplex type one is transmitted by kissing. Up to 10 percent of the public may have it. The virus lives in nerve fibers near the mouth. When the virus is activated, it migrates down the nerve fiber and causes the cold sore.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — I'm 22 and happily married. I've had cold sores since I was a child. I know this is herpes, but I

DEAR POLLY: I clean my cast iron skillet in my electric self-cleaning oven. Comes out like new. I do this when the oven needs cleaning anyway.

DEAR R.M. AND READERS: Okay for cast iron, but don't clean other pans this way. Stainless steel and aluminum can be badly stained by the high temperatures of the cleaning cycle and other finishes such as enamels can be ruined. Be very careful which pans you use this method on.

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Health photo by Pinto

Say ahhhh!

Dr. Brian Bottaro checks the teeth of his 3-year-old son, Gregory. Dr. Bottaro, chairman of this year's Children Dental

This month is for your teeth

QUESTION: What should be done if a child falls and loosens a tooth?
ANSWER: The important things to look for are bleeding, displacement, or change in the way the child bites together. If you detect any of these, you should contact your dentist.

QUESTION: What of the tooth is knocked out?
ANSWER: A lost tooth is a true dental emergency. If the tooth can be recovered and replaced within an hour, there is a good possibility that it can be retained. Store the tooth in milk if possible or water.

Show covers teen suicide

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Surviving" is a beautifully acted drama about teenage suicide and parental guilt. It is the moving story of two terribly troubled young people and their parents — another television play about family problems. The heartbreak the parents suffer, their efforts to understand what happened and to somehow keep going in spite of tragedy all make for a five-hankiekerf excursion into top notch domestic drama.

DEAR POLLY: I clean my cast iron skillet in my electric self-cleaning oven. Comes out like new. I do this when the oven needs cleaning anyway.

SHINE CIRCUS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FEB 6-11
331 Center St. Manchester
Early Bird Specials
Tues. thru Thurs. 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
All Items on Menu except Steak and Shrimp. \$5.95 your choice

B'nai B'rith will honor local UNICO

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will honor Manchester UNICO with the "Brotherhood in Action" award on Sunday at a joint community breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom.

Manchester UNICO is part of a national organization consisting of men of Italian extraction who work together on community, national and worldwide charitable projects. It is based on the principle of service above self.

Blonde didn't have to go to the beauty shop to get her beautiful blonde fur — it's natural. She waits for Dog Warden Richard Rand to leash her so she can go for a walk.

Adopt a Pet

'Blondie' waits for an owner

Large and handsome Brutus is still waiting. He was picked up on Oak Grove Street on Jan. 9. He's about 3 years old. Two dogs that were not last week are ready for adoption. One is a male mixed breed, black and brown, about 1 year old. He was found on McKee Street on Jan. 26.



Herold photo by Richmond

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About Town

Nursery school info night

The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School in Manchester will offer an information night for parents of prospective students on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, One Maistrondre, nursery school director and teacher, will be on hand, as will Lisa Plavin, school administrator.

Middle East lecture tonight

The repercussions from the Holocaust, which are still being felt in the Middle East today, will be the topic of a lecture at 8 tonight at Center Congregational Church.

Color analyst has openings

A color analyst image consultant, Sandi Hastings, offers appointments at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. She will work individually with clients to determine the best colors for clothes and makeup.

DAR studies whales

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow Jr., executive director of the Connecticut Cetacean Society, will present a documentary film, "Whales Forever," to Oxford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution on Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William O'Neill, 22 Kane Road.

Ladies night at Willie's

West Side Oldtimers will hold their 17th annual Ladies Night on Feb. 16 at Willie's Steak House.

Harvey's CRUISE WEAR
WHEREVER YOU GO TO FIND THE SUN, HARVEY'S HAS THE WARM WEATHER WEAR YOU'LL NEED. HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES:
1985 MISSES BATHING SUITS \$19.99
COTTON TOPS \$3.99
COTTON BLEND SKIRTS \$15.99-\$19.99
PLEATED COTTON PANTS \$12.99 Reg. \$25.
ALSO AVAILABLE ARE COTTON SWEATERS, CO-ORDINATING SKIRTS, JACKETS AND SWEATERS AND MORE. ALL AT LEAST 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

ARRID Cream Deodorant \$1.19
MISS CLAIREL Shampoo Formula \$3.87
GILLETTE DAISY Disposable Razor 2's 49c
GILLETTE TRAC II Razor \$3.27
GILLETTE GOOD NEWS Disposable Razors 3's 89c
THE DRY LOOK Aerosol Regular or Extra Hold 8 oz. \$2.77
MIDOL Maximum Strength 16's \$1.99
JERGENS Lotion Regular 18 oz. \$1.87
SIGNAL Mouthwash 18 oz. \$2.19
PEPSODENT Toothpaste 6.5 oz. \$1.67
L'OREAL FREE HOLD Mousse Regular or Extra Control 8 oz. \$2.87
TYLENOL Childrens Elixer 2 oz. \$2.27
TYLENOL Tablets Regular Strength 100's \$3.77
TUCKS PADS Pads 100's \$3.87
ANUSOL Suppositories 12's \$2.69
OB TAMPONS Regular, Super 16's \$1.67 Super Plus 17's \$1.77
SHOWER TO SHOWER Powder Regular or Morning Fresh 8 oz. \$1.77
MURINE PLUS Eye Drops .50 oz. \$1.57
TAMPAX Maxithins All Types 12's \$1.67
UNICAP Vitamin Capsules 120's \$4.99
CORTAID Cream .50 oz. \$2.07
LISTERINE Mouthwash 32 oz. \$3.57
SINUTAB Maximum Strength II Tablets 24's \$2.77
WELLA Mousse Regular or Dry 4.5 oz. \$2.09



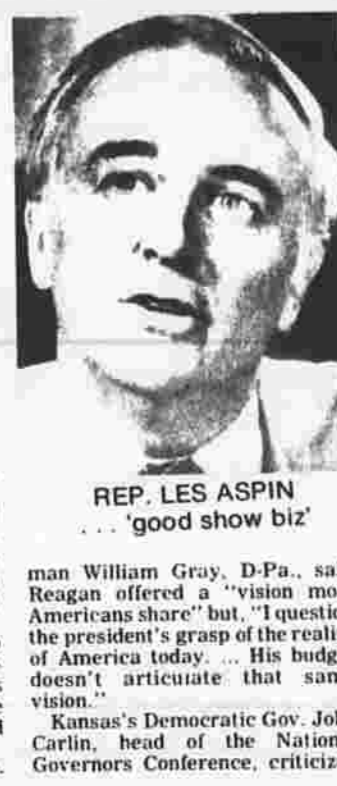
Youngsters at the YWCA nursery school line up as Trudi Blackwood of the Hartford Conservatory of Music teaches them to play the recorder. From left are Nancy...

Reaction follows party lines

Reagan foes call speech 'show biz'

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - While Democrats and Republicans differed over the impact of President Reagan's State of the Union address on a "second American Revolution," most agreed with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., that it was "good show biz."



REP. LES ASPIN 'good show biz'

Some Congressmen skeptical

Balanced budget still a Reagan goal

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who proposed fiscal 1986 budget shows a \$180 billion deficit, still calls on Congress to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Reagan's record \$97.3 billion budget, submitted to Congress just two days before the speech, is deeply in the red. He managed to slice about \$50 billion off anticipated deficits with drastic reductions in domestic programs, but still allows a 5.9 percent increase in military spending.

Reagan pleads for 'Star Wars' and MX

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is asking Congress to give him the "Star Wars" program and the controversial MX missile to strengthen the U.S. hand in next month's arms negotiations with the Soviets.

"I will bring war to the heavens. Its purpose is to deter war," Reagan said. "I ask again that you pass - as 32 states have now called for - an amendment mandating the federal government spend no more than it takes in."

Kiddle lineup

Daigle, Ashley Albricio, Jill Mulligan, Christine Parsons and Jennifer Wilkosz.

Reagan for downplaying the federal budget deficit

"He gave it little more importance than school prayer," Carlin said. "He started with tax reform which will be important, mentioned the deficit, but quickly skirted it."

Collapsed building leaves six dead

CASTELLANETA, Italy (UPI) - A six-story apartment building collapsed in the Italian hill town of Castellana today, burying up to 20 families under tons of rubble, officials said.

Moslem leader wants strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Shiite Moslem Cabinet minister claimed a suicide bomb attack in southern Lebanon was in retaliation against an Israeli attack on a Lebanese orphanage and school.

Ear-piercing. It has to be done right.

Advertisement for J&J Jewelers featuring ear piercings. Includes phone number 643-8484 and address 785 Main St., Manchester.

Judge sentences police for murder of dissident priest

By Bopdan Turek United Press International

TORUN, Poland - A judge sentenced four secret policemen today to prison terms ranging from 14 to 25 years for the kidnap-murder of a dissident priest, but refused to impose the death penalty on the ringleader.

Polish authorities maintain the evidence that emerged in the trial that began Dec. 27 demonstrated that only the four defendants were involved in the murder.

Hot MHS icemen stampede Hall

BOLTON - A big win was anticipated, but more importantly - a big win was essential. If Manchester High's revitalized hockey team is to once again become a legitimate state tournament contender, victories like Wednesday night's 13-4 stampede over visiting Hall High can certainly lift the spirits.

Improving Cavaliers can't beat Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - The Cleveland Cavaliers are improving, but not enough to stop the Boston Celtics.

East sextet falls to Fairfield Prep, 6-1

MILFORD - East Catholic's hockey team saw a four-game unbeaten streak snapped by Fairfield Prep in a 6-1 setback at the Milford Ice Pavilion Wednesday night.

Picard's feeling pans out as Jets fly

FAIRFIELD, which upped its impressive log to 10-3-1, erupted for five second-period goals to beat East in the teams' second meeting this year. The opponents skated to a 4-1 tie, back on Jan. 16.

SPORTS Shorthanded MHS drops third straight

Scholastic roundup - See page 17

GLASTONBURY - When a team is shorthanded as Manchester High basketball team is, everyone has to pitch in.

Nilsson fans Flames to win over Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Through-out his six-year NHL career, Kent Nilsson has always been a better player at home than on the road.

Lumley rejoins Oilers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford Whalers right winger Dave Lumley, 30, acquired from Edmonton last season in the NHL waiver draft, is returning to the Oilers.

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Hall goalie Jim Mill (1) was a busy man Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace as Manchester High laid siege to his goal area. The Indians scored 13 times in 13-4 win.

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Among the Manchester players in on this score was Dale Guillo (10).

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