

BUSINESS

Bank of Boston woes

Feds continue probe for funneled cash

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International

BOSTON — Federal investigators didn't have to leave their building the first time they needed a subpoena for information about large amounts of cash coming and going between the Bank of Boston and overseas institutions.

The path to the court wasn't long but it became well traveled. They went back for about 50 more subpoenas to look at records before bringing charges against the bank earlier this month.

Bank of Boston admitted it didn't file currency transaction reports on nearly 1,000 different transfers that amounted to \$1.2 billion, most

of it involving small bills and Swiss banks.

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SIX AGENTS — FOUR FROM Customs and two others from the Internal Revenue Service — have been working out of an office in the federal Post Office Square building since 1983, looking at the flow of money in and out of institutions.

They were joined on occasion by two more IRS investigators, working through mounds of financial data looking for the hidden paths of narcotics and organized crime money.

The investigations can take more than a year and there are

other active cases going on now, said Patrick Walsh of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Task Force.

Walsh won't say if the Bank of Boston case and two others like it in Massachusetts specifically involve laundered crime cash, but those are circumstances his task force is charged to investigate.

Changes in currency reporting laws four years ago helped investigators track that kind of money, often funneled into dummy companies in other countries where secrecy laws protect it.

"Many are very sophisticated using shell corporations and other devices to shield that money from scrutiny," Walsh said. "Offshore havens are very common."

He said banks and other institutions handling the transactions may not realize they are involved, but some should know better.

"It depends on the institution as to whether they are able to discern what's going on. I think a lot of the institutions don't know or don't want to know," Walsh said.

The task force brought its first charges last September, against Rockland Trust Co., alleging \$11 million in unreported transactions.

The bank pleaded guilty and paid a \$50,000 fine. One of its vice presidents, Donald Y. Winn, was subsequently charged in a 15-count indictment and will probably go to trial next month.

Later, it charged the now defunct Ausonian Credit Union in Boston with failing to report \$225,000 in transactions. Two of its former officers pleaded guilty to charges and received suspended sentences.

OTHER BIG BANKS in different parts of the country have been charged by similar task forces.

New York's Chemical Bank was fined \$225,000 and Garfield Bank in Los Angeles paid \$300,000 in fines. Before last week, the record had been held by Great American Bank of Dade County in Florida, which paid \$375,000.

The task forces were started after an audit by the Comptroller of the Currency showed the flow of

cash between the Federal Reserve and banks didn't match up, indicating some currency transactions weren't being reported.

The Boston area was one of several spots where an obvious discrepancy existed.

"I also think the feeling up here is that (law enforcement officials) were simply unaware of what was happening with money from traditional organized crime groups or narcotics dealers," Walsh said.

Since then, the Boston task force has brought more charges than most areas, and additional investigations are expected to continue.

"I expect it's going to go on quite a while," Walsh said. "We don't see an end to it yet."

Seabrook owner asks protection

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — In a move to reduce the impact of legal appeals, the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is asking the New Hampshire Supreme Court to guarantee a proposed \$225 million bond sale for the project.

Seabrook opponents Monday criticized the move, claiming it would cut off their rights to appeal.

If successful, the move by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire would validate the bonds against appeals by opponents. The company also claims the move would help keep the estimated \$4 billion cost of the reactor from rising.

The proposed sale of \$225 million in deferred interest bonds is under review by the Public Utilities Commission and represents the company's 35.6 percent share of financing Seabrook's first reactor, rated at 85 percent complete.

Kirk Stone, a spokesman for the Campaign for Ratepayers' Rights, said the request by Public Service Co. is an attempt to deprive Seabrook opponents of their rights. In an objection filed with the



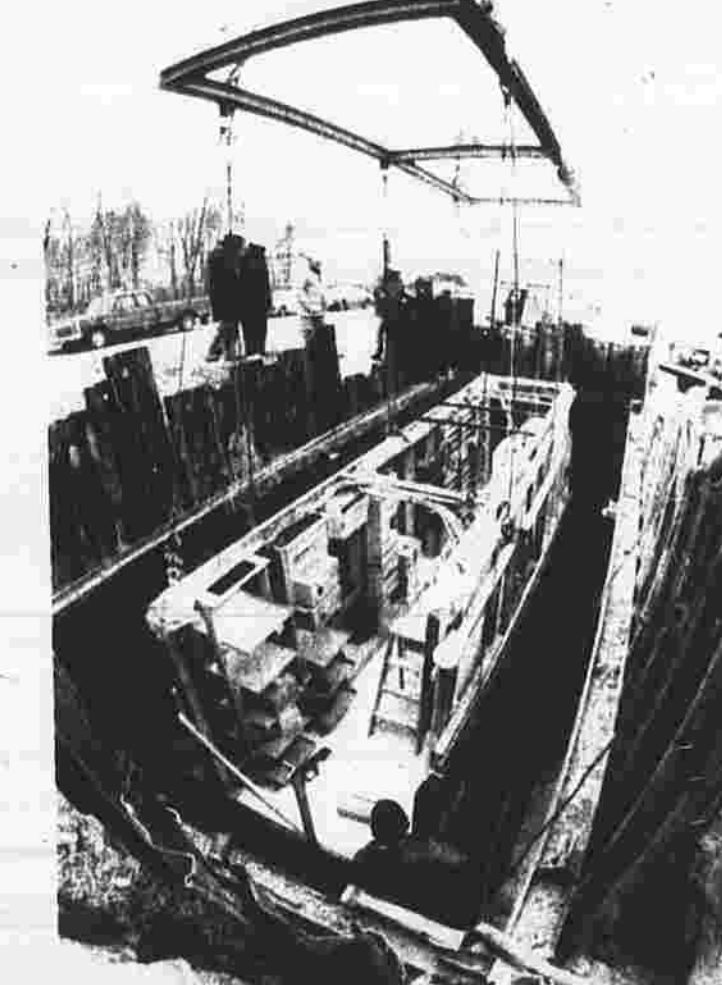
Supreme Court, Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League said the company's problem is "the inability of its own counsel to provide sufficient legal opinion to assure marketability" of the bonds.

"This situation does not justify tampering with the New Hampshire system of appellate justice," Backus said.

Last year, the Supreme Court overturned regulator approval of a \$425 million financing by Public Service Co. on an appeal by opponents. Although the company eventually closed the \$425 million deal, it was delayed more than three months.

Final testimony on the \$225 million bond sale is scheduled this week. Regulators are expected to approve or deny the sale next month.

If the deal is approved and the bonds are sold, Public Service Co. estimates Seabrook 1 will be operating by October 1986. Seabrook 11 has been conditionally canceled.



Hi-tech vault

Workers install an environmentally controlled vault that will contain electronic equipment associated with New England Telephone Company's new fiber optic telephone system at the Centennial Industrial Park in Peabody, Mass. The underground vault contains space for NET workers to check and maintain the equipment. Some of the equipment will convert fiber optic signal, which uses light and glass fibers instead of electricity and wires into conventional electrical signals and vice versa.

\$800 million ripoff

Piracy hits software publishers

By Harthor Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — Much of it is done in the home, but computer buffs and the growing problem of unauthorized copying of business software is expected to cost the industry \$800 million from the industry's revenues in 1985.

Future Computing Inc. of Dallas, a unit of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., believes there is currently one pirated copy of business software in use for every copy authorized by the publisher.

In an analysis of 45,000 households that responded to a questionnaire mailed to some 70,000 households, FCI found the 50 percent piracy rate includes the unauthorized use of "backup" copies provided by the software publisher as well as unauthorized duplicates made by the buyer.

"Future Computing regards the 50 percent rate as a conservative estimate of the level of software piracy in the personal computer marketplace," the agency said.

FCI estimated piracy cost the industry \$1.3 billion in lost revenues between 1981 and 1984. Assuming approximately 25 percent of the unauthorized copies represent packages that would have been purchased, it said, the revenue loss in 1985 will be \$800 million more.

The problem is compounded by the raging controversy between software buyers and the software industry.

The buyers say once they have paid for the product, it is their property and they can use it any

way they want. The industry says the purchase is only a licensing agreement and does not confer ownership of the software.

Analyst Joe Curry, who directed the FCI piracy survey, said he sees logic on both sides of the issue and noted it can be settled only through increasing public awareness that unauthorized copying is a violation of the licensing agreement.

"Most of it is done innocently in the office or the household," said Curry. "I don't think there is an established underground market that is making huge profits out of this. Most of those who make unauthorized copies are not aware they are violating an agreement."

Curry said a popular software program currently costs from \$300 to \$500. But it can be copied for as little as \$5.

"Educating the public is important," he said. "Even some large firms are not aware that some of their employees may be doing this."

Curry said the industry's trade group in Washington, the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations, has issued an appeal to corporate management and educational institutions to establish policies to stop the unauthorized copying.

Some corporations like IBM have instituted stiff penalties against an employee caught copying another company's software, Curry said.

Curry said Congress may be asked to pass legislation to expand the current U.S. copyright laws to include software technology.

"The ADAPSO also is working to come up with a standardized

Storybook principality learns a lesson in Reaganomics

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Liechtenstein has long been a magnet for funds from abroad but now the Bank in Liechtenstein, owned by the ruling family, is aggressively expanding into financial services in London, European centers and New York.

"We are a tiny principality and to grow we must expand beyond our borders," said Christian Norgren, president of the Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, which administers the private assets of

the ruling prince, and president of its wholly owned Bank in Liechtenstein subsidiary.

The bank has just established a portfolio management office in New York, called BIL Management Inc., which will make U.S. investments for its wealthy foreign clients. It will not solicit, "but will not turn down," U.S. institutional business, Norgren said.

BIL last year expanded an office in Frankfurt and a full-service London bank will open on March 1, Norgren, 43, a Swede who

What every kid should have?

Jim DeFrank, has the cars. The vehicles have a gasoline engine and a top speed of 28 mph, all for sale in his showroom. If you want to buy the real thing, left, it costs just \$99,500.

Judge says Pagano motion is 'improper'

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has denied a motion by attorneys for Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano to dismiss a lawsuit filed against him by the city of Hartford.

In her ruling dated Thursday and released today, Judge Mary Aspell ruled that the argument used by one of Pagano's attorneys, Arthur P. Meisler, in a Jan. 14 court hearing, does not come under the court's jurisdiction to decide.

Dismissal proceedings were authorized by the agreement filed against Pagano with the Grievance Committee of the Hartford/New Britain Judicial District following his Aug. 29

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Dollar strong

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar made gains across Europe as the foreign exchange markets opened today, setting new opening highs against several currencies. Gold fell.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at a 14-year high of 2.3145 marks against a close of 3.2920. The West German central bank intervened early in the market, however, driving the rate down to 3.2975 in early trading.

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Clear, chilly tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Search crew finds remains at Laos site

By Paul Anderson
United Press International

NONG SONG HONG, Laos — Search crews found human teeth, bone fragments and personal effects at the crash site of a U.S. Air Force plane that was shot down over Laos in 1972, U.S. military officials announced today.

The first U.S. search for American servicemen missing in Indochina since the Vietnam War found human remains and "many" personal effects at the crash site in southern Laos, officials said.

The remains were discovered near the village of Nong Song Hong in southern Laos, where a U.S. Air Force AC-119 warplane carrying 16 American servicemen crashed on Dec. 21, 1972.

Two of the 16 men parachuted to safety and one body was later recovered, leaving authorities to believe that the remains of the 13 missing Americans would be found at the crash site.

The U.S. government lists 2,483 men as still "missing in action" nearly 10 years after the end of the Vietnam War. In April 1975 — 560 of them Laos.

Reports of the discovery of remains at the crash site were delayed nearly 24 hours by transportation and communications difficulties in Laos, one of the most underdeveloped nations in Asia.



Lent begins

Nine-year-old Andrea Bollins of Oak Street prays this morning, the first day of Lent, at Ash Wednesday services at St. James Church. The season is a

Peters suggests commission for probe of justice system

By Mark A. Dupuis
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HARTFORD — State Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said a special commission is needed to investigate charges the chief state's attorney's office mishandled an investigation of a former Waterbury prosecutor.

Peters said Tuesday she and Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment are concerned about the charges against Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan but "are not ready to rush to judgment that he has lost his effectiveness."

Peters suggested that a special commission be created to look into the controversy and investigate the matter and because a new commission has been given the job of supervising McGuigan and other prosecutors.

The Criminal Justice Commission was created under a constitutional amendment adopted last November and shifted state prosecutors from the judicial branch to the executive branch.

Peters, a chief justice, still has responsibility for appointing the chief state's attorney but is calling on the Legislature to also shift that duty to the executive branch and have the governor make the appointment.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has not yet made appointments to the Criminal Justice Commission. Peters said the commission also might be the appropriate body to look into the controversy surrounding McGuigan.

She said she hopes to meet with O'Neill this week, saying that the bulk of the responsibility now lies in the executive branch since the approval of the amendment.

Two marks on job form confused town officials

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

An ambiguously completed job application led to reports last month that the town failed to hire a minority applicant for a job after she qualified as one of the top five candidates, the town personnel officer told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

Personnel Officer Linda Parry said the woman, a candidate for a library clerk's job, checked both "white" and "American Indian" on a section of her job application that called for only one response.

Parry said she recorded the applicant as white when she reviewed applications for the job. But an employee who compiled a recent personnel report for the town recorded the candidate as an American Indian, she said.

The report, which was released to the HRC last month, prompted commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. to ask why the woman was not hired. At the time, he said that affirmative action would seem to dictate her hiring.

Parry offered an explanation at the commission's Jan. 16 meeting and said she would look into the matter.

"You didn't check into her genealogical history, did you?" HRC member Geoffrey Naab asked sarcastically after Kocsis pressed for an answer as to whether the woman was an American Indian.

Naab said that while the original question as to why she had not been hired was valid, it had been answered.

"An unsatisfying as the answer is — and it's totally unsatisfying — there's no point in coming out and saying she should have been hired," he said. But Naab said it was disturbing that a minority candidate might somehow go unnoticed by the department heads who are responsible for hiring.

Parry said she did not want to start calling department heads to tell them that they would be interviewing a certain number of minority applicants.

"The race of a person or the sex of a person should not be the up-front reason for hiring a person," she said, adding that she supported the library director's choice of a clerk.

In another matter, some HRC members who attended a recent workshop on racism said efforts should be made to draw more people to similar workshops in the future.

The directors agreed to increase the telephone budget three-fold, from \$250 this year to \$1,000 next year, to replace outdated phone equipment in the administrative offices in the Main Street fire station.

The directors also settled on \$5,000 as a reasonable estimate for the cost of filing cabinets and maps they hope to buy next year to store district records. That figure represents a \$3,000 decrease in the amount currently allocated for capital improvement budget.

The money allocated this year was set aside for the purchase of the fire department computer and for a new flagpole outside the Main Street fire station.

District proposal \$873,156

By Sarah Paskell
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The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors tentatively decided Tuesday to recommend a 24-percent increase next year in the operating budget for district administration.

The board proposed to increase the current \$48,500 operating budget by \$11,500. The operating budget is only a part of the district's total proposed spending plan, set at \$873,156 this year.

But after debating the issue of raises for the Board of Directors during their meeting at the fire-house, board members voted to table action on that question until the next budget workshop on March 4. Director Thomas E. Landers Jr. opposed any increase, favoring what he called the "volunteer spirit" that he said has maintained the district for its nearly 100 years of existence.

The 14 directors argued that the current salaries do not come close to compensating the board for the work it does, and that an increase of \$100 or \$200 next year would not change that. The president is now paid \$1,500 a year; directors are paid \$450.

No vote was taken on the operating budget Tuesday, which is expected to be the first year of a multi-phase construction plan.

The Brentwood Condominiums are being developed by Brentwood Associates, whose principals are Manchester developer Lawrence A. Flano and Tolland contractor Thomas J. Croasen Jr.

District Director Lorraine Boutin said that John D. LaBelle Jr., a lawyer, has estimated that the Brentwood and other developments will raise the amount of regional work the district will need from \$10,000 this year to \$12,000 in fiscal 1985-86.

The directors also added a tentative allocation of \$500 for a service contract for a computer bought last year for the volunteer fire department. The computer, which a fire department spokesman said last year cost about \$12,500, is supposed to provide quick access to instructions for all emergency-response protocols the department has established for building throughout the district.

A volunteer firefighter is expected to finish programming the computer by this summer, Fire Chief Harold A. Topf III, has said.

The board added a line in the budget for pensions for administrative employees. The entire pension budget for the current year is in the fire department's budget, which was not reviewed Tuesday. The cost of administrative pension contributions is estimated at \$900 for next year.

And directors recommended doubling the current \$800 allocation for public awareness and special events. Boutin said more money will be needed next year to produce and distribute district calendars and maps.

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"The ADPSO also is working to come up with a standardized software protection scheme which is not a purchase but a license agreement and does not confer ownership of the software."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Massachusetts-based Zayre Corp., tentatively has decided to locate a major redistribution center in Evansville, Gov. Robert Orr said Monday.

The facility, an elaborate computerized warehouse, will service Zayre's T.J. Maxx chain of family clothing "supermarkets," Orr said.

After construction later this year, the 600,000-square-foot center is expected to employ 600-800 people, officials said. A proposed second building phase would expand the area to about 1 million square feet and add 400-600 jobs, officials said.

When all the details are in place, we will be pleased to assist this growing company with their expansion here in Indiana," Orr said.

The state has provided more than \$1 million in state training funds to Zayre, and other parts of the financial package will come from local agencies, Orr added.

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Search crew finds remains at Laos site

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Meisler argued last month that Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski already ruled on Pagano's fitness to practice law, thus precluding any further court action on the question. The argument Meisler used is called collateral estoppel.

In her ruling, Aspell said, "In the case at bar, respondent filed a motion to dismiss, asserting that the court lacks subject matter jurisdiction on the basis of collateral estoppel. Since a claim of collateral estoppel must be contained in a special defense, respondent's motion to dismiss is improper."

Paul Murray, an assistant state's attorney, said today that the state would continue the proceedings against Pagano.

No date has been set for proceedings, a clerk at Hartford Superior Court said.

Lent begins

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But other directors argued that the current salaries do not come close to compensating the board for the work it does, and that an increase of \$100 or \$200 next year would not change that. The president is now paid \$1,550 a year; directors are paid \$450.

No vote was taken on the operating budget Tuesday. Whatever budget is recommended by the directors faces the scrutiny of taxpayers at the district's annual meeting in the spring.

The largest increase proposed is for engineering fees, which the directors would raise from \$10,000 to \$15,000. They predicted fees associated with the private development of a 245-unit condominium complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike would be high over the next 12 months, which is expected to be the first year of a multi-phase construction plan.

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Peters suggested that a special commission be created to look into the charges that McGuigan's office stalled an investigation into allegations that former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald accepted bribes.

The commission would be created under a constitutional amendment adopted last November and shifted state prosecutors from the judicial branch of government to the executive branch.

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Personnel Officer Linda Parry said the woman, a candidate for a library clerk's job, checked both "white" and "American Indian" on a section of her job application that called for only one response.

that an American Indian had been among the top five candidates for the library post came as a surprise both to her and to the library director.

"So I find it real hard to think that there was any question of discrimination," she said. Parry said no one has determined whether the woman was an American Indian.

"You didn't check into her genealogical history, did you?" HRC member Geoffrey Naab asked sarcastically after Kocis pressed for an answer as to whether the woman was an American Indian.

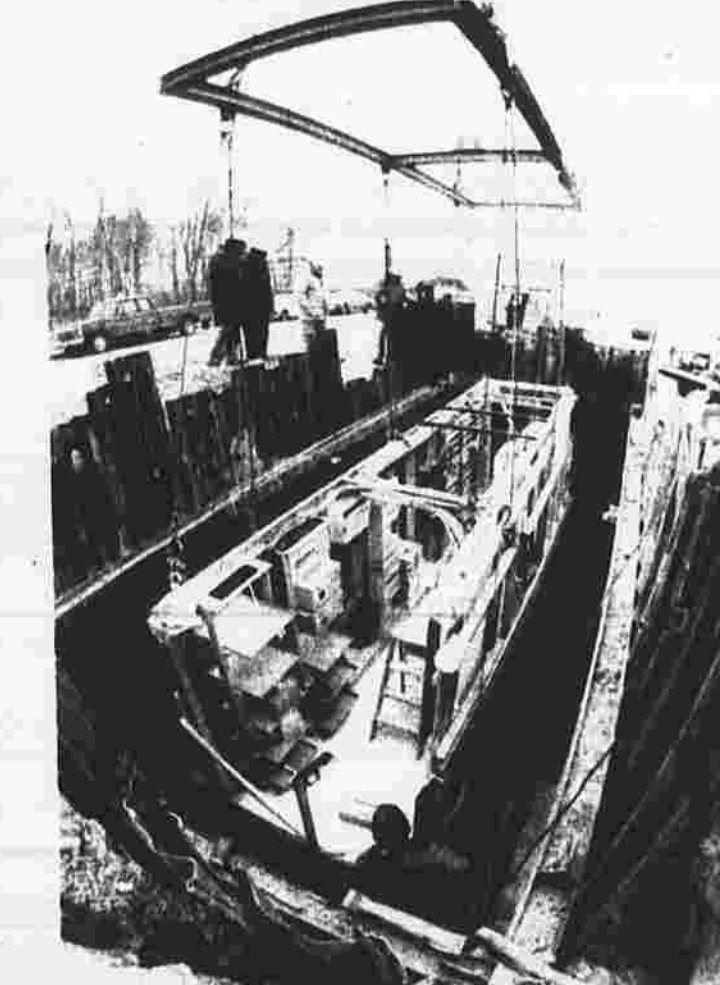
Naab said that while the original question as to why she had not been hired was valid, it had been answered.

should be made to draw more people to similar workshops in the future.

"I think it was an awareness session and the people that were there were probably already phone aware," said HRC member Eleanor Tunney.

Tunney said the Feb. 2 workshop sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council was not structured to allow enough participation by those who attended. The material presented by the workshop leader was not as up-to-date as it could have been and had not been sufficiently tested, she said.

HRC Chairman John W. Cooney said that attracting more people to workshops such as that one is always a struggle.



Workers install an environmentally controlled vault that will contain electronic equipment associated with New England Telephone Company's new fiber optic telephone system at the Centennial Industrial Park in Peabody, Mass.

The underground vault contains space for NET workers to check and maintain the equipment. Some of the equipment will convert fiber optic signal, which uses light and glass fibers instead of electricity and wires into conventional electrical signals and vice versa.

Storybook principality learns a lesson in Reaganomics

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Liechtenstein has long been a magnet for funds from abroad but now the Bank in Liechtenstein, owned by the ruling family, is aggressively expanding financial services in London, European centers and New York.

"We are a tiny principality and to grow we must expand beyond our borders," said Christian Norgren, president of the Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, which administers the private assets of

the ruling prince, and president of its wholly owned Bank in Liechtenstein subsidiary.

The bank has just established a portfolio management office in New York, called BIL Management Inc., which will make U.S. investments for its wealthy foreign clients. It will not solicit, "but will not turn down," U.S. institutional investors, Norgren said.

BIL last year expanded into our borders," said Christian Norgren, president of the Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, which administers the private assets of

real estate, farming and forestry interests in Austria; a priceless art collection which will be shown here later this year; 50 percent of two farms in Texas and Arkansas totaling more than 26,500 acres and extensive venture capital and joint venture participations worldwide.

No exact figures are available, but the family von und zu Liechtenstein, whose current ruling prince Franz Josef II turned over the reins to his son Crown Prince Hans Adam last year, is believed to be one of the wealthiest in Europe.

The Liechtenstein ruling family has been in business for 400 to 500 years," Norgren said in an interview. "We plan to follow its historic practice of providing quality rather than size."

A 41-acre impoverished farming principality following World War II, Liechtenstein today has economic and financial fundamentals that proponents of Reaganomics might envy.

Low tax rates and strict bank secrecy laws have made it a haven for foreign money.

Liechtenstein had a modest budget surplus in 1984.

Eaton replaces Lovegrove

Ousted chairman cries foul over dismissal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, protested that he has been unfairly ousted by Senate Republican leaders as co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee.

Lovegrove Tuesday denied claims by the Senate's two top Republican leaders that he was conducting a personal investigation into allegations of corruption in the state Department of Transportation as chairman of the committee.

Legislature. "We wanted to do it in a very structured environment," said Smith, who said Lovegrove received documents from McGuigan marked certain documents as important, he received no direction from the prosecutor and "went out of my way to avoid any lengthy conversation with Austin McGuigan."

Manchester In Brief
Police to open station doors

The Manchester Police Department will open its doors to the public March 3 for its annual open house. The open house, which is co-sponsored by the Exchange Club, is run in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Month.

District awaits response

Eight Utilities District president Walter Joyner said Tuesday he is still waiting for an answer to a Feb. 1 letter he sent to Mayor Barbara Weinberg asking permission to have an independent assessor survey the town's Buckland fire station.

Tenants reach out Thursday

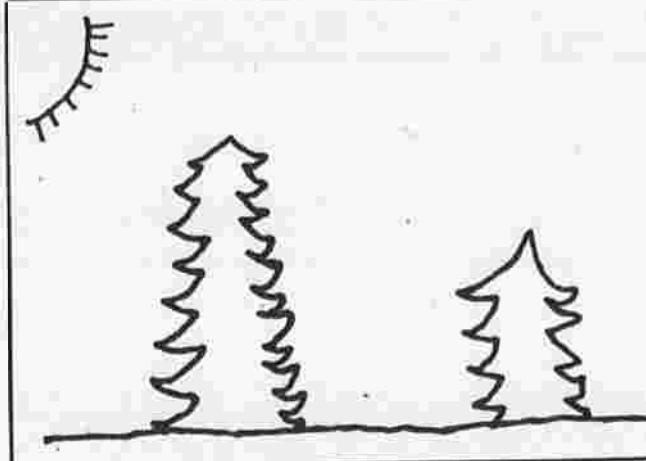
The Manchester Tenants Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church to discuss lobbying and outreach skills needed to support proposed state legislation on lease-renewal rights.

MCC staff has teach-in

Most faculty and staff members at Manchester Community College who are members of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges were participating in a teach-in this morning related to the union's delayed contract, according to Gail Dunne, director of counseling at MCC and a member of the union executive committee.

Weather
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Thursday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Friday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Saturday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s.



We earned this day

Massachusetts battles those urban cowboys

By Jerry Berger
United Press International
BOSTON — Massachusetts has launched a two-pronged attack on one of the urban cowboy's favorite symbols — smokeless tobacco — in a campaign state health officials say is a life and death battle.

Long Island Sound

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

Across the nation

Snowshowers scattered over the northern Rockies, will spread south and change to rain over the lower elevations of Utah and northern Arizona. Snowshowers lingering over the eastern Great Lakes and northern New England. Rain showers and a few thundershowers will develop from the southern Plains across parts of Kansas and Missouri. Rain will linger along the southern Atlantic Coast and showers will be scattered over Florida. High temperatures in the 20s and 30s from the northern Plateau across the northern tier of states to Maine. Highs will range in the 40s and 70s over much of the southern tier of states.

Lottery
Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 469
Play Four: 4461

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine: 469; Rhode Island daily: 555; Rhode Island daily: 1167; Vermont daily: 88; Massachusetts daily: 1110

Peopletalk

The pudding man

Bill Murray says being chosen Man of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatre is "just about the nicest thing that can happen to you without getting scared."

Rock 'n' wrestle

The forces of rock 'n' wrestling emerged victorious over the forces of evil Monday night in a match at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Sinatra for Mayor?

The song "New York, New York" was so nice they sang it three times Tuesday in naming of the city's official anthem.

Williams gets chauffeured

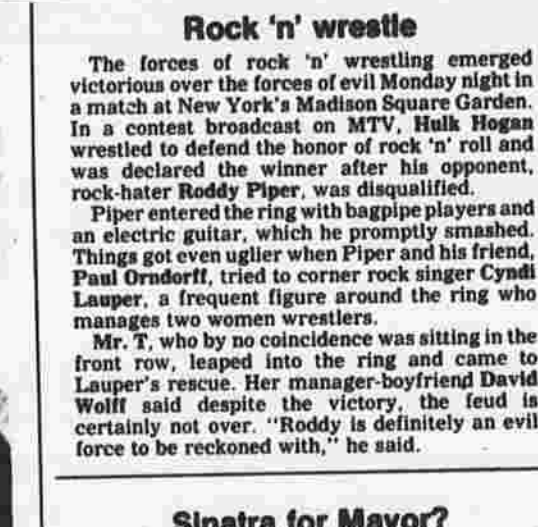
A rookie police officer in Carlsbad, Calif., says he drove Andy Williams home in the entertainer's Rolls-Royce one recent night after deeming him too drunk to drive, but not drunk enough to ticket.

Today in history

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth in a Mercury spacecraft. Glenn is seen here waving as he arrives on board the carrier USS Randolph following his flight.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1985 with 314 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.



Bill Murray



UPI photo

MCC audience warned of danger
Observer praises Nicaragua election

By Kathy Gormus
Herald reporter
The Reagan administration has promoted a false view of government and the support of most of the Nicaraguans people. Under the Sandinistas, the country has made great strides in improving literacy, health care and human rights, she said.

Miriam Butterworth, one of 1,000 foreigners who observed the election on Nov. 4 said the Reagan administration falsely contends that the 1979 overthrow of the U.S.-backed government of Anastasio Somoza was accomplished by a small group of revolutionaries.

BY CLAIMING THAT THE NOV. 4 ELECTION WAS FRAUDULENT, U.S. OFFICIALS CAN JUSTIFY CONTINUED MILITARY ACTION AGAINST THE SANDINISTAS, BUTTERWORTH SAID.

Butterworth is a former president of the Hartford College of Women and a former president of the Connecticut Democratic Caucus and a commissioner of the state Department of Public Safety.

Building permits on the rise

The number of permits issued by the town Building Department in January increased substantially over the same period last year, the department has reported.

Coagulation tool speeds tests

The recent purchase of a computer-controlled coagulation instrument will enable the laboratory at Manchester Memorial Hospital to perform blood tests faster, the hospital said in a news release.

Permanent injuries last a lifetime

Accidental injuries may result in permanent disabilities, which severely alter a person's lifestyle forever. Personal injury attorneys see the all possible future complications and permanent effects are considered for insurance compensation.



Herald photo by Yanguino

Miriam Butterworth, an American observer in last year's Nicaraguan elections, tells a Manchester Community College audience Tuesday that the Reagan administration has promoted a false view of the elections and the Sandinista regime.

When one of the U.S. observers in Butterworth's group pointed out the contrast in the administration's position on the two elections to a U.S. official during a visit to the embassy, the official defended the government's position, she said.

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4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985

Town 'wish lists' include something for everyone

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

When the Manchester Board of Directors sets out to decide what capital improvements the town should undertake next year and in the five years to follow, it will have plenty of choices.

Heads of town departments have submitted their "wish lists" to General Manager Robert Weiss and the administration has compiled them into a booklet of capital requests. Weiss will choose from among the many projects those he thinks the Board of Directors should approve for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The final choice lies with the directors.

For next year, the total cost of suggested projects in the General Fund budget is \$2,526,923. For the six-year period covered by the requests, the cost for improvements would be \$11,752,984. Many of the projects may not be approved from either the manager or the board, however. And some of the money for them will come from grants.

The following is a description of the projects by department in the priority order as the department head sees it:

Board of Education

- \$65,000 next year for an elevator at Bowers School where there are many physically handicapped students.
- \$85,000 next year to redo the tennis courts at Manchester High School and to repair and repave the school's parking lot off Brookfield Street.

Center to provide emergency power for the data processing center.

- \$12,000 to survey the heating systems in Lincoln Center and in the Municipal Building to see what needs to be done to improve the system.
- \$3,000 for furniture in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.
- \$5,500 in fiscal 1986-87 to paint the outside trim at the Municipal Building. A job that should be done every six years according to the Building Maintenance Division.

Equipment and Supplies

- \$40,000 next year for an automatic fuel dispensing system at the Highway Garage on Olcott Street to keep track of fuel use.
- \$11,250 for an engine analyzer.
- \$25,000 next year for a mini computer.
- \$15,000 next year to construct a storage garage.
- \$2,400 next year for a traffic classifier.
- \$9,000 next year for physical fitness equipment.
- \$10,000 next year for expansion of the dog pound.
- \$6,000 next year for surveillance equipment.
- \$15,000 next year for a van for the SWAT team.

Finance

- \$33,000 next year to buy equipment the town will need to conduct a property revaluation in-house instead of contracting for it.
- \$2,205 next year for computer equipment.
- \$3,500 next year for a printing platemaker.

General Manager

- \$8,000 next year for microprocessors.
- \$99,750 next year for 19 bus shelters.

Human Services

- \$35,450 next year for repairs to and expansion of the parking lot at the Senior Citizens' Center.

- \$75,000 next year to replace a vehicle.
- \$40,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a self-propelled paver.
- \$85,000 in fiscal 1986-87 and in the following year for front end loaders.
- \$24,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for dump trailer.
- \$100,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a Vac all, used in leaf pickup and other operations.
- \$100,000 in fiscal 1988-89 to replace a bulldozer.

Parks and Cemeteries

- \$40,000 next year for a design for the new cemetery on Hillstown Road.
- \$36,000 next year for pickup trucks.
- \$2,500 next year for a salt spreader.
- \$75,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a truck with a bucket lift.
- \$18,800 in fiscal 1986-87 for a dump truck.
- \$14,400 in fiscal 1986-87 for tractors.
- \$38,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a backhoe with front end loader.
- \$28,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a tractor loader.
- \$10,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a pickup truck.
- \$7,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a tractor.
- \$19,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a dump truck with front end loader.
- \$24,000 in fiscal 1989-90 for a dump truck with plow.
- \$19,000 in fiscal 89-90 for a dump truck.

Motel, condominiums may use same sewer

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

An Ohio-based motel chain that plans to build a 109-unit motel at the intersection of Interstate 86 and Buckland Road hopes to tie into another local developer's still unconstructed sewer line. Eighth District Director President Walter Joyner said at a district meeting Tuesday.

The area construction manager for Red Roof Inns of Hilliard, Ohio, said in a Jan. 29 letter Ray Fournier, the district sewer superintendent, that he hopes to work with Manchester developer Lawrence A. Fiano on construction of a sewer line between a main sewer line on Tolland Turnpike and an unused section of sewer the district built underneath Interstate 84.

The sewer line is to be built by Fiano and Tolland developer Thomas J. Crossen Jr. Fiano told the district Board of Directors at their meeting Tuesday that they plan to begin work in late April on construction of 245 units of a condominium complex north of Tolland Turnpike on Buckland Road.

The developers last month won a zone change to construct 245 condominiums, just over half the number they eventually hope to build in the planned Brentwood Condominium complex.

Eighth District directors predicted Tuesday that Fiano would probably complete only about 60 condominium units in the first year of construction.

James C. Hackworth, the motel chain's area construction manager, also asked in his letter about fees and construction rules within the district.

Fiano told district directors Tuesday that he intends to build a sewer line through the Brentwood development identical to one designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Pias & O'Neill and already approved by the directors. He said he hopes to share the cost of the sewer construction with Red Roof Inns.

Fiano is still seeking approval from the town Planning and Zoning Commission to build an additional 207 units in the Brentwood complex.

Police put clamp on the opposition

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police have shot and killed 13 people in two days of rioting in a black squatter camp and arrested all but three leaders of South Africa's largest opposition group seeking to end apartheid.

In a nationwide crackdown on the opposition United Democratic Front, police Tuesday arrested six leaders and detained seven other blacks for questioning under sweeping security legislation, officials said.

Police Col. Jaap Venter said the six UDF leaders arrested Tuesday March 23 along with seven others, including 70-year-old UDF president Archie Gumede, who were arrested last December.

A spokesman for the nation's largest opposition group said only three senior members of the UDF, which represents 1.5 million opponents of South Africa's system of racial discrimination, remained free today.

UDF publicity secretary Patrick "Terror" Lekota, who was not among those arrested, warned the police raids would "plunge the country into a deeper scale of racial and violent conflict."

"It is clear that the state is determined to smash the peoples organizations," Lekota said.

Law and Order Minister Louis Grange, however, says the UDF is largely responsible for year-long racial violence that has claimed more than 200 lives across the country.

In Cape Town, White Race Affairs official Timo Bezuidenhout scheduled a meeting Wednesday with leaders of the crossroads squatter camp to try to end the rioting triggered by fears the government planned to evict its residents.

In the second day of riots Tuesday, seven blacks died as some 300 rioters threw fire bombs, torched trucks and automobiles and stoned police and private vehicles at the sprawling camp, about 12 miles outside Cape Town.

Six rioters were killed Monday and more than 200 others have been injured in clashes with police firing rubber bullets, buckshot and tear gas canisters at the 11-year-old camp consisting of squalid wood, tin and plastic shanties.

Members of the squatter community were warned Sunday that major forced removals to a new government housing project were imminent, but the squatters have camp is home to some 60,000 blacks.

Black Affairs Minister Gerrit Viljoen Tuesday promised they would not be forced to move without "adequate notice," but urged them to leave their muddy home voluntarily.

Special act restricts voting in 8th district

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

A special act of the state Legislature passed in 1963 apparently exempts the Eighth District from a 1963 state law that allows non-resident taxpayers to vote at meetings of municipal fire and sewer districts.

The question arose when state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner responded publicly Tuesday to a request from Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence for new legislation to allow people like Lawrence — who owns an architectural office in the district but does not live there — to vote at district meetings. Zinsner said there is already a law that allows some non-resident district taxpayers to vote at district meetings.

But Eighth District legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. said Tuesday that he knows of no such provision that governs district elections. And Special Act 200 of 1963 appears to contradict what Zinsner said.

Drug raid leads to charges

Police raided a Spruce Street apartment Tuesday evening and arrested four people on drug charges, including the tenant.

Cheryl Michael, 22, of 149 Spruce St., was charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, possession of cocaine, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said they got a search warrant for the apartment after a three-month investigation which began after an informant told them in November that marijuana was being sold at the apartment.

Police arrested three other people who were in the apartment at the time of the raid. They were Patrick A. Genovese and Laura J. Genovese, both of 7 Northfield St., and Cornell L. Ricketts of East Windsor.

Ricketts, 24, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. Laura Genovese, 27, faces the same conspiracy charge and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

All four were released on non-surety bonds for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Police said they seized a small scale, of the type often used to weigh illicit drugs, from Michael's purse. Police said they found a film capsule with suspected marijuana in Ricketts' pocket.

In the apartment, police said they found six plastic bags of suspected marijuana, the burnt ends of several suspected marijuana cigarettes, pipes, rolling papers and two items with traces of suspected cocaine on them.

Police said they are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a second tenant at the first-floor apartment on Spruce Street. Police said they seized paraphernalia associated with cocaine use from the other tenant's room.

Fire Calls

Manchester

- Tuesday, 10:13 a.m. — medical call, 450 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 12:33 p.m. — brush fire, Interstate 84 at Spencer St. (Town).
- Tuesday, 1:11 p.m. — service call, Marshall's Mall, 300 Broad St. (Town).
- Tuesday, 6:19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 7:05 p.m. — trash fire, Lodge Drive (Town).
- Tuesday, 7:18 p.m. — medical call, 276 Oakland St. (Paramedics).
- Monday, 2:48 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College (Town).
- Monday, 7:48 a.m. — medical call, 46 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tolland County

- Sunday, 9:20 p.m. — car fire, Route 6 and South Street, Coventry (North Coventry, Andover).

Map didn't show television tower that snagged plane

By Francisco Berzal
United Press International

BILBAO, Spain — Saying "something's wrong in Spanish aviation," Spain's pilots' union today charged a map issued to aviators failed to show the television tower that an Iberian airliner snagged before smashing into a mountain, killing all 148 people aboard.

Iberia President Carlos Espinosa acknowledged the faulty map, but said the absence of the two objects "did not explain the accident" and suggested pilot error in the third plane crash in Spain in less than 15 months.

More than 700 rescuers worked through the night to gather remains of the victims from the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 that crashed Tuesday en route from Madrid to the northeastern city of Bilbao.

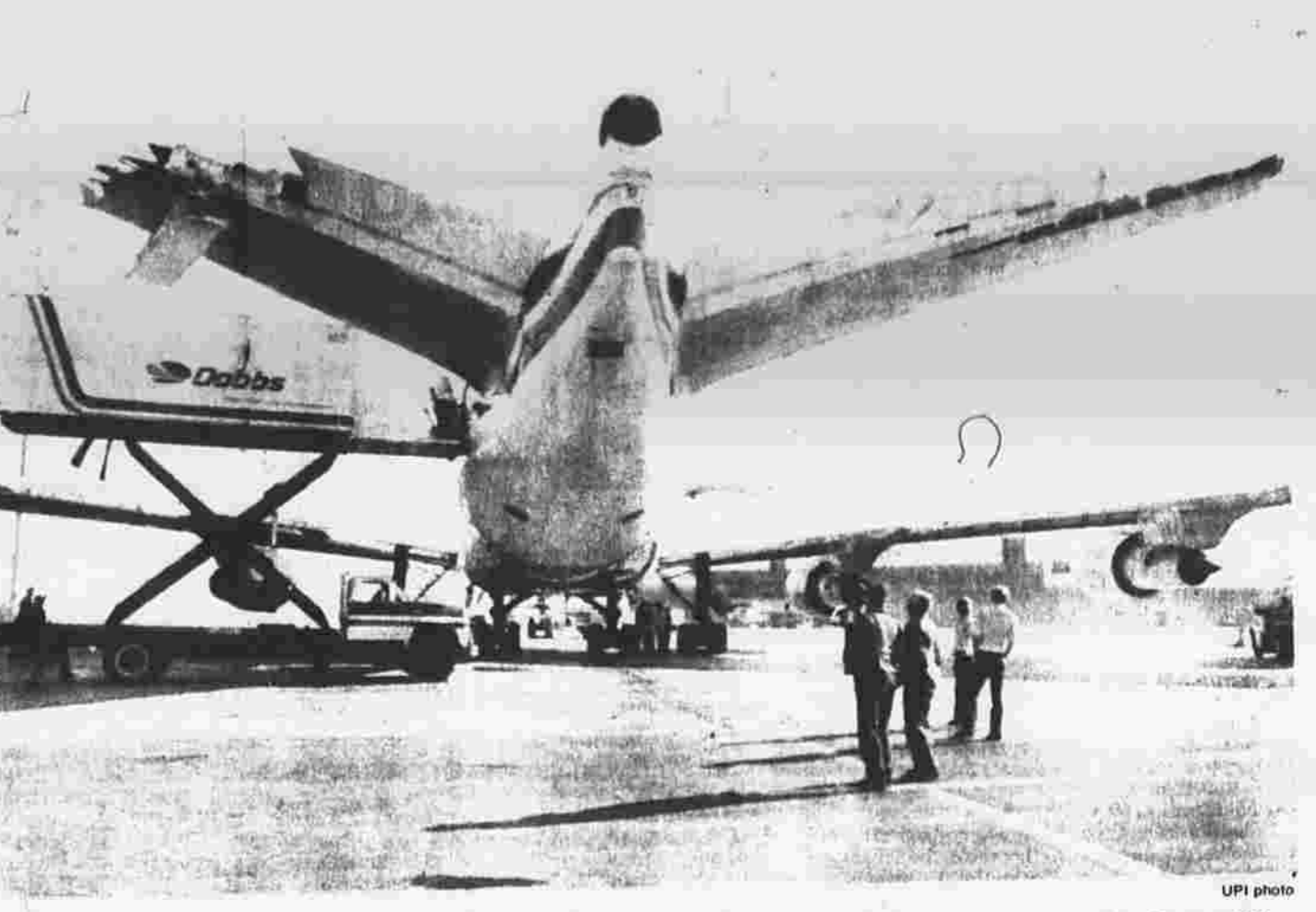
The plane clipped the television tower atop Oiz mountain, 18 miles from Bilbao, slammed into the mountain and burst into flames, killing all 148 people aboard, officials said.

Among the victims were Bolivia's labor minister and a former Spanish foreign minister and three Americans.

The spokesman for Iberia in New York identified one of the Americans as John Steigerwald, 28, an employee of General Electric Co. Steigerwald lived in Fort Lee, N.J., a G.E. spokesman said. Only three whole bodies had been found from the wreckage. The remains were to be shown today to some 300 relatives of the victims flown to Bilbao for attempted identification followed by a mass funeral.

"Something's wrong in Spanish aviation when there are so many accidents," Manuel Lopez, the president of the pilots' union, said today.

Lopez said the last map issued in 1981 by Iberia, Spain's national



A China Airlines 747 waits in the San Francisco International Airport Tuesday after avoiding a mishap in the sky. The jumbo jet, which had 268 passengers on board, plunged nearly six miles in less than two minutes when it hit air turbulence over the Pacific Ocean. 55 people were injured before the plane landed safely. The captain dropped the landing gear when a wind shear hit the plane.

China jumbo jet avoids disaster

By Francisco Berzal
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A China Airlines jumbo jet with 268 people aboard dropped 6 miles in two minutes over the Pacific Ocean, ripping parts from the plane and slinging passengers into the air.

Fifty-five people were injured. Pilot managed to pull the crippled Boeing 747 out of the steep dive and make a safe landing 500 miles away in San Francisco.

"People were popping up like popcorn," said passenger Sekan Canyo of Los Angeles.

Airline spokesman Christopher Liao said the pilot, who was not identified, told him the plane lost power in the outer right engine and hit severe wind turbulence. National Safety Transportation Board investigators today tried to pin down more details about the incident.

Several passengers said the plane had vibrated vigorously seconds before the sudden plunge. They estimated the tumble lasted between 40 seconds and two minutes.

Passenger Steve Whies of Los Angeles said the incident was terrifying but no one died.

"I could just feel my whole body contorting," he said.

The plane, en route from Taipei to Los Angeles, plunged from 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet in less than two minutes, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The 500 mph dive tore away parts of the tail section — about 10 feet from one stabilizer and four feet from the other. In addition, the force of the high-speed rippage away the landing gear doors after the crew had lowered the wheels in an effort to slow down the plummeting aircraft.

Liao said the aircraft lost power in its No. 4 engine — the outer right engine — but added that the flameout itself should not have caused the sharp dive.

Earlier, the Federal Aviation Administration had said the 747, carrying 243 passengers and 25 crew members, hit a wind shear — a sudden change in the direction or speed of the wind — about 500 miles west of the California coast while en route from Taiwan to Los Angeles.

Airport officials estimated 55 people were hurt, mostly with minor head and neck bruises and some nausea. Fifteen required medical treatment, including five who were taken to two hospitals.

Three were later released but flight attendants Chan Sung-chen, 39, suffering a head injury, and Tsai Yun-chin, 25, whose back was wrenched, remained under observation at the Seton Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Patricia Lockhart.

Drama in the sky

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution (Prohibition) was submitted to the states by Congress on Dec. 18, 1917. On Jan. 16, 1919, the 26th state (Nebraska) ratified it. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a presidential candidate, endorsed its repeal, and the 21st Amendment after ratification on Dec. 5, 1933.

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• Wall-Tex Sale Ends March 31, 1985
• May Fair Sale Ends April 15, 1985

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OPINION

The politics of picking state judges

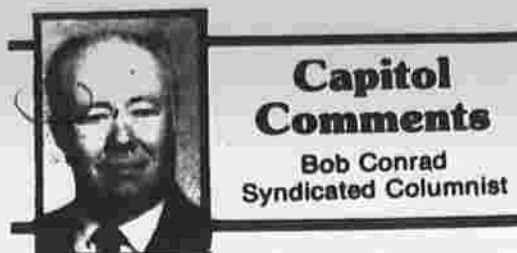
There is, after all, something new under the political sun in Connecticut as the result of a small firestorm in the state Senate last week. Republicans see better patronage days ahead because of it.

Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford says the party will create its own informal screening panel to come up with names the GOP can pass along to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill when he has openings on the bench.

And, thanks to an agreement D'Amore worked out with Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford, Republicans feel assured of perhaps a 50-50 split on those nominations. Time, of course, will tell. The GOP, its leaders say, has been standing short. A better ratio will be part of the deal emerging from the so-called "object lesson" Republicans staged in the Senate with two interim appointments to the Superior Court when they came up for confirmation.

THE IDEA WAS TO SHOW HOW the Republicans, with their new majority, could mess up O'Neill's nominations if he didn't recognize the political reality and cut the GOP in for some court patronage. The strategy was worked out by Senate President Pro Tem Philip Robertson of Cheshire, Majority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford and D'Amore. Strong objection to this tactic was registered by GOP Sen. Richard Johnston of Wethersfield, the Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He thought it was a lousy way for the party to build a positive, admirable image. He didn't think the maneuvering belonged on the Senate floor. He voted for confirmation in both instances.

Originally, the plan was to delay action for a week in



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

the Senate. But the interim appointments were expiring, so the GOP leaders elected to go ahead and arrange for a "screw" vote in the Senate. Johnston said his party would be hurting itself. Earlier, however, D'Amore had approved of the "object lesson" because the GOP had been "frustrated" for years at short shrift from the Democrats on judicial patronage. Now, as the majority party in the Legislature, he said it was time to make a statement.

BUT THE NUMBERS were only part of the issue, the chairman said. O'Neill and his lieutenants were saying that 10 of O'Neill's 40 judgeship nominations went to Republicans during his time as governor. Two of his top aides, Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel and David McQuade of Hartford, produced a list of names of GOP judges the boss had put on the bench. They were Judges Anthony DeMayo of New Haven, Fred Freedman of Fairfield, Arnold Aronson of Bloomfield, John Byrne of West Hartford, William

Lewis of Greenwich, Jerrold Barnett of New Haven, John Walsh of New Britain, James Bingham of Stamford, Francis McDonald of Waterbury and Richard O'Connell of Old Saybrook. D'Amore's reaction: "I don't know these guys." And that gets to the heart of the political issue. Numbers represent only a part of it. The important aspect, D'Amore says, is who gets to suggest names for consideration when new judges are to be named. He says the Republicans on the governor's list are those chosen by the Democratic governor. Except for one or two, they did not come from GOP auspices.

THAT IS WHAT D'Amore wants changed. After talking with Moynihan, D'Amore believes Democrats will go along with a new system. Apparently Moynihan was speaking for O'Neill, though the governor was vacationing in Florida last week. This week, D'Amore was heading for a brief vacation on the ski slopes up north. Before leaving, he wanted to make one final point about the patronage offensive his leaders had waged in the Senate. "We are not trying to usurp the governor's right to pick judges," he said. "But as long as it's going to be a pick judges, it should work both ways." Most importantly, he said, Republicans should have the say when a Republican is to be nominated. And that is what his new screening committee will be all about.

When the smoke cleared, both sides seemed content with the new arrangement. The Tom-and-Tim alliance across the party fence had seen to that. Indirectly, it must be added, both sides had shown once again that the court system, where the selection of jurists is concerned, is still deeply rooted in politics in this state.

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



Defense: The plan goes soft

WASHINGTON — One of the hottest documents in Washington is a single sheet of dry-as-dust figures prepared by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both the White House and the Republican-controlled committee have been afraid it will leak out. Their fears have come true.

The document, a copy of which was given to my associate Dale Van Atta, actually contains nothing stamped with a "secret" or other classified designation. But it contains neatly and succinctly the figures that debunk Ronald Reagan's image as a world-class defense spender — and that's the secret the president's inner circle doesn't want the public to know.

In a nutshell, the committee compilation shows a steady and growing erosion in the five-year defense spending plan Reagan announced with much fanfare in March 1981. In fact, the figures show that Reagan has had to cut his defense budget in half since he took office. He has had to cut his defense budget in half since he took office.

THIS IS NOT TO SUGGEST that Reagan himself is soft on defense. He has been hard as iron to congressional pressure to trim the Pentagon's budgets. Quite the contrary: Reagan has undoubtedly gotten more bucks for the Pentagon than any recent president could have.

But it does illustrate once again the durability of Reagan's Teflon coating. While compromising away at least \$15 billion of his 1981 five-year plan, Reagan has still managed to maintain his image as the John Wayne of defense spenders.

The White House is understandably reluctant to stir up militant hawks by revealing their hero's "pragmatist" acceptance of political reality. The Armed Services Committee, likewise, wants to keep the president's secret safe to avoid a hue-and-cry from pro-military pressure groups demanding a bigger defense budget than the committee has a prayer of getting through Congress.

Here are the committee figures that are so embarrassing to the White House:

ACCORDING TO REAGAN'S 1981 five-year plan, the Pentagon was to have \$109 billion to spend in fiscal year 1982. What the military actually got was \$4 billion less.

In fiscal year 1983, the Pentagon was to have gotten \$29 billion; Reagan settled for \$16 billion less.

In fiscal year 1984, the gap between plan and performance had jumped to \$25 billion, and for fiscal 1985, the committee estimates that the Pentagon will probably spend \$24 billion, or \$30 billion less than Reagan proposed back in 1981.

Finally, the five-year plan called for Pentagon spending of \$343 billion in fiscal 1986. The president has already set his sights on \$37 billion less, and may wind up compromising even more. The total five-year difference between plan and performance — or between rhetoric and reality — is \$156 billion.

The remarkable thing is that the president has been neither the scribe of the hawks nor the praise of the doves for his quiet, \$156-billion compromise.

What makes it even more remarkable is that Reagan's macho image is still intact among the public at large — as is Carter's wimp image on defense.

Yet even Carter's supposedly "soft" defense budget plan called for spending a total of \$38 billion more over the five-year period than Reagan will have spent.



Schroeder's recovery gladdens his doctors

By Brian Malloy
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder's nagging fever disappeared today and he "slept like a log" after becoming the first artificial heart patient to venture outdoors and exchanging waves with fellow bible belt patient Murray Hayden.

Humana Hospital officials said today Schroeder's temperature was normal throughout the night. For the past 2½ weeks, his temperature had climbed as high as 105 degrees in the evening hours. "There's no fever and he slept like a log," a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chief medical spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute, said Schroeder now was able to speak in clear sentences and his spirits had greatly improved. Schroeder had difficulty speaking since suffering Oct. 13 stroke.

"We are very much encouraged by his improvement over the last few days," he said. "All his recovery responds to a disappearance of fever."

Lansing said doctors believed Schroeder's fever was connected to the use of a drug to control neurological problems Schroeder experienced last month. Schroeder, 53, who received his heart Nov. 25, Tuesday appeared in better spirits while Hayden, 58, joked with the medical staff and was reported in "excellent" shape today after sitting up in bed once more late Thursday night before going to sleep.

"He was fairly tired by these episodes," Lansing said, adding Hayden "had a very quiet night."

Lansing said Hayden was alert but was sleeping most of the time. "However, I don't think he got a good sleep," Lansing said, because of the activity in the intensive care unit.

"We may have to sedate him so he can get a really good rest," Lansing said.

Schroeder was wheeled into the Tuesday afternoon sunshine of his hospital's parking lot for 15 minutes while his son, Mel, carried a shoulder-strap portable drive pack to power the air-driven heart. Two young girls walked in front of him, and Hayden stopped to shake Schroeder's hand and one gave him a kiss, hospital officials said.

Another creche case goes before high court

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Nativity scene set up in a New York town should be banned because allowing it could lead to the display of swastikas or burning crosses in public places, a lawyer for the town will tell the Supreme Court today.

The case pits the Scarsdale, N.Y., village board against two groups that have sponsored creche displays in the predominantly Jewish village for years.

The case from Scarsdale raises the issue of whether privately owned creches may be shown in public places during the Christmas season.

Attorney Marvin Frankel, on behalf of the village board, will argue that public areas such as parks are not "places where people have a right to place and leave signs or symbols that their neighbors find disagreeable, repugnant, painful or offensive."

The lawsuit was filed when the board voted against allowing the creche to be erected at Boniface Circle, a village-owned park.

The creche, which features nine wooden figures depicting the birth of Christ, was erected and maintained with private funds provided by seven Catholic and Protestant churches, which make up the creche committee.

The creche's display provoked protests and one lawsuit by Jewish groups in the early 1960s. But the matter was shown each year until 1981 when the board denied the creche committee's annual request.

A federal district court ruled in December 1983 the creche was a religious symbol and Scarsdale was correct in denying a request to display it in a public park.

Justice's refusal review of Boston police rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to review the legality of a Boston Police Department rule requiring officers on injury leave to stay home at all times unless permitted to go out by the police chief.

The justices Tuesday let stand a lower court order that said the police department's interest in discouraging abuse of sick leave policy outweighed a police officer's right to move about while injured.

The appeal was brought by Jeannette Aterberry, who has been sidelined from active duty since 1981.

Aterberry had argued that the rule failed to take into account different types of injuries, unfairly confining an officer "24 hours a day, seven days a week for the entire period of his or her medical incapacity."

Aterberry, a single mother, suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured ribs and a severe knee burn during a car accident while on duty in July 1981.

Shortly after going on injured status, Aterberry requested, but was denied, permission to leave her home to purchase food, pay utility bills and to take her daughter to school events.

A Superior Court in Boston, after hearing Aterberry's complaint, ruled that the Boston police commissioner could not deny her permission for such necessary activities as medical appointments for herself and her daughter, buying food and household goods and going to church and to vote.

Editorial: The squirrels get the blame

"Squirrel blacks out South End."

"Squirrel briefly KO's 911."

Those were the headlines of two brief news stories in the Herald in the last few days. In the first incident, on Thursday, a squirrel was blamed for an electrical failure affecting 137 customers. In the second incident, Saturday morning, another squirrel was blamed for a 20-minute blackout at the police station.

Northeast Utilities doesn't keep track of how many blackouts are caused by squirrels. There are precautions taken in equipment installation to prevent animals from getting too close to transformers, according to NU, and there's little else that can be done. An NU spokesman shrugged off questions about squirrel trouble.

But there's something quite disconcerting about a squirrel's ability to disrupt a multi-million-dollar electrical distribution system.

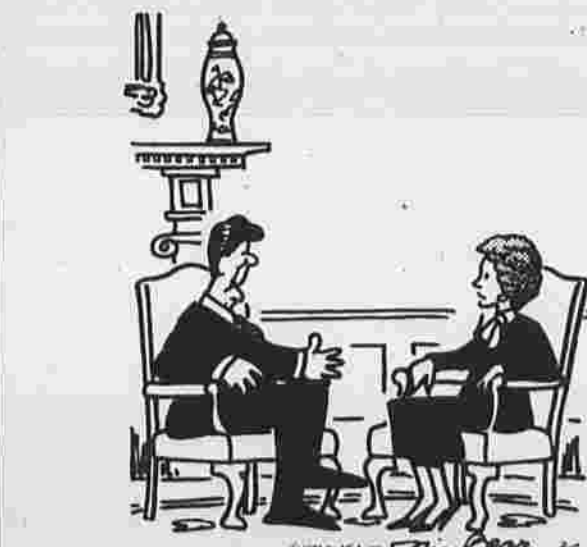
Residents of Spring, Garden and Fern streets who lost power last Thursday probably didn't mourn when they learned that the squirrel got its just deserts: It was electrocuted when it blew fuses in Northeast Utilities lines. In the end, it was just a one-hour inconvenience to the residential customers.

But it was a life-threatening situation when the Manchester Police Department lost power and the 911 emergency telephone system was shut down.

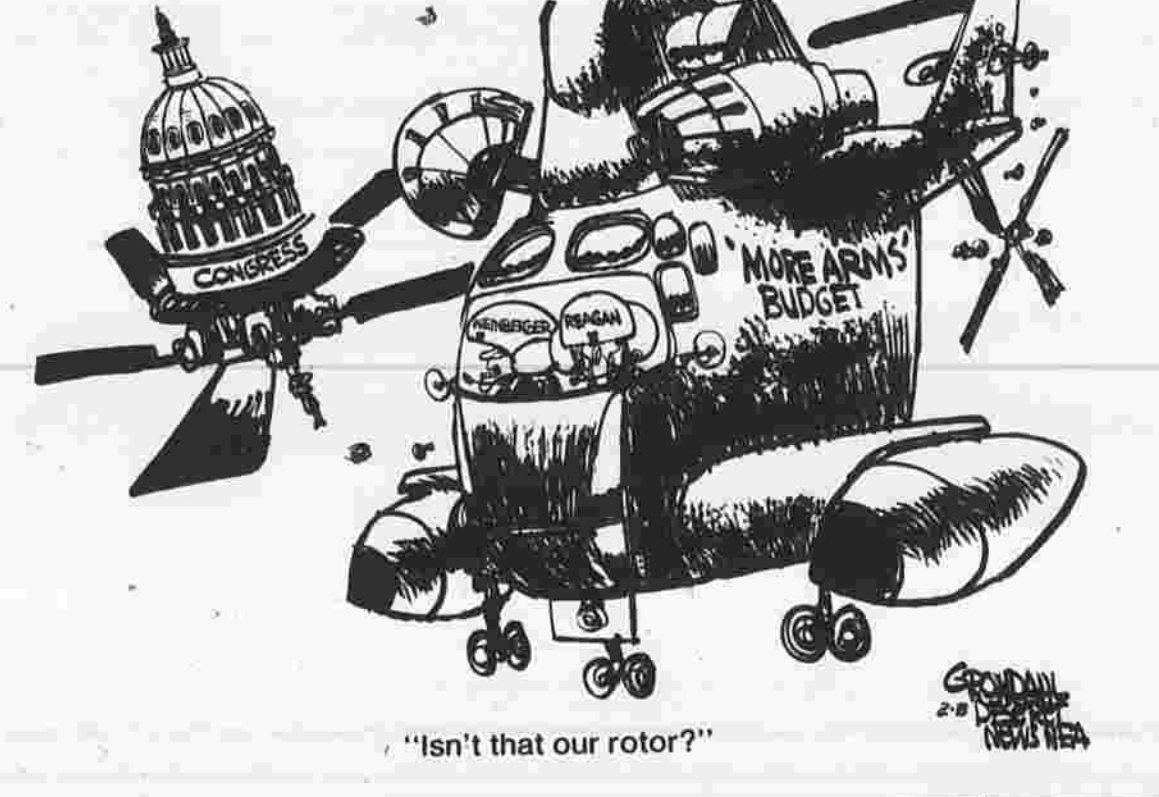
Police spokesman Gary Wood said the Saturday outage affected just part of the police station, and the reduced electrical load wasn't low enough for the department's emergency generator to start automatically. Firefighters were summoned to get the generator going. The disruption didn't last long, and there were no apparent problems during the period.

But there could have been big problems. The department's dispatching center was without electricity, telephone and radio service for 20 minutes. No emergency calls could come in. If there had been a major incident, the back-up equipment might not have been sufficient.

Wood said the department has already taken steps to make sure such a blackout doesn't happen again. Even though he described the Saturday trouble as a "freak thing," it definitely required action.



"Who'd have thought I'd ever create a REVOLUTION?"



Open Forum

Bolton to discuss media center plan
To the Editor:

On Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library, the Board of Education will conduct a meeting to discuss future plans for the library-media center. The Board of Education feels the need still exists for the media center.

In the school budget for 1985-86, the board is requesting a portable classroom at the high school. This portable classroom is necessary because of space constraints.

The public is urged to attend the meeting on the 26th and make their views on the library-media center known. The meeting will give the board an indication on how the townspeople feel about the media center. We believe the high school needs additional space to be effective.

The media center will not be on the ballot in the May election. There will be a special town election, probably in the fall, to consider the proposal. If you have concerns regarding the whole concept or any part of it, please attend the meeting.

David Fernald
Board of Education
Bolton

Bolton's rec chief can't pass the buck
To the Editor:

In Bolton recently, the present chairman of the Recreation Commission, Ronald Avery, revealed to the selectmen that fees collected from participants in programs under his supervision had been misused. Nobody seems to know how much money is involved, but reports vary from \$800 to \$8,000.

Avery defended his actions by saying that Henry Ryba, former first selectman (until his death in September, 1984) told him to do it. Unfortunately, Hank Ryba is unable to refute Avery's statements.

The fact remains that Avery cannot excuse his actions by trying to pass the

Retest motorists for safety's sake
To the Editor:

My bill to require annual retesting of drivers over 70 years of age has stimulated a great deal of interest and controversy. I think I know Hank as well as anyone. We worked together for almost 16 years (including six years together on the Board of Selectmen), and I never knew a political figure with more integrity or more concern for people. He did not play political games.

Hank, a former recreation director himself, was concerned with the problems that emerged over the years with the enlargement of the recreation program. He was particularly concerned about vandalism and theft at Herrick Park and the problem of inadequate supervision.

Ronald Avery had tried very diligently to be recreation chairman, but Ryba and I, over for someone considered more qualified. It wasn't until after Hank's death, and upon the resignation of the former chairman, that Avery was appointed by the present Board of Selectmen. Now we have this apparent misuse of town funds.

To resolve the matter of the missing funds, the Board of Selectmen has the obligation and duty to use every means available to find out where every cent went.

Finally, this revelation reflects a glaring weakness in Bolton's town government. There is an inadequate accountability of town funds. Traditionally in Bolton there has been a lackadaisical attitude toward public accountability that depends too much on the "good faith" of individuals. The system requires a strong watchdog first selectman who must provide constant supervision to keep the system effective. The flaws in this 19th century approach to government are obvious. Unless the system changes, I foresee greater problems for Bolton in the future.

Aloysius J. Ahearn
14 Lynnwood Drive
Bolton

Edith Prague State Representative
Columbia

Seabrook owners OK construction spending

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The 16 New England utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant have agreed to increase construction spending at the project by up to \$2 million more per week.

The agreement calls for construction spending to rise from \$5 million per week to between \$6 million per week to between \$8 million per week beginning March 1, an increase of up to 40 percent.

Seabrook project spokesman John P. Eichorn Jr., chairman of the joint owners executive committee, said spending above the \$5 million level will not require the 16 utilities to increase their weekly contributions to the project's budget.

Eichorn said the additional weekly money will come from savings realized since construction on Seabrook's first reactor resumed last July. He said the project has met construction dead lines on time and under budget.

Kyte said the budget would probably go to \$6 million per week.

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Seabrook owners OK construction spending

He said the accrued construction funds, however, would permit construction to remain at a minimum level of \$7 million per week beyond April 1 if Seabrook opponents delay regulatory approval with legal appeals.

Kyte said it's unclear whether that will happen by April 1.

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Obituaries

Emma Pero, orchard owner

Emma Fiarato Pero died Feb. 10 in Naples, Fla., following a long illness. She and her late husband, Joseph G. Pero, owned and operated Pero Orchards in South Windsor and the retail store on Oakland Street in Manchester before their retirement many years ago, when they made their home in Florida.

She was born in Ciccaro di Penago, Italy July 25, 1898, and came to this country when she was 8 years old. Her late parents, John and Maria Marchisotti Fiarato, ran a grocery store on Spruce Street, Manchester, featuring products for Italian cuisine.

At one time, Pero Orchards was the largest apple producer in the New England states and noted for its peaches as well. The Peros were considered experts in the cultivation, maintenance and production of fine trees and fruit.

Mrs. Pero was one of the first to recognize the value of cooking lessons. These were presented at the Manchester retail store where seasonal fruits and vegetables were featured. Primarily, these classes were devoted to the preservation of foods — freezing not yet having come into being. Mrs. Pero was herself an outstanding chef of great diversity, and won many prizes for her original recipes.

Despite a full-time work schedule, Mrs. Pero was active in the numerous community, charitable and political organizations. She was a prime force in the political campaigns of her husband, Joseph, a former selectman of Manchester, under the former type of government, and later a police commissioner.

Later, she would head campaigns for her brother, Harry J. Fiarato, who was the first deputy mayor of the town of Manchester. During World War II, Mrs. Pero headed the Connecticut Land Army, which recruited young people to work on farms in Connecticut due to the lack of manpower during the war. That organization recruited, placed and provided housing for farm workers.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Pero was a life member of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a charter member of both the Ladies Auxiliary, Anderson Shep Post VFW #2299 and the American Legion Auxiliary, 4100 West Quaker Hill Road, Manchester, N.H.

During her lifetime, she was active in the Manchester Republican Women's Club, the Alpha Society and Regina d'Italia. She served various capacities in many charitable endeavors.

Mrs. Pero leaves three nieces: Vivian Ferguson of Manchester,

Doris Detenadetto of New York, and Phyllis Buddemeyer of Maryland; and one cousin, John Patelli of Manchester.

The funeral will be at noon Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church, Manchester, Mass. Burial will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Viola Fidler

Viola (Konarski) Fidler, 71, of 583 Center St., wife of the late John Fidler, died Tuesday at the Manchester Manor.

She was born in Stamford and had lived in town the past 40 years. She was employed as an inspector and an assembler for Pratt & Whitney and retired in 1977.

She was a member of the AARP, Manchester Senior Citizens Center, and the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney. She is survived by three sons, Jack L. Fidler and Robert A. Fidler, both of West Springfield, Mass., and Ron Fidler of Wapping Falls, N.Y.; one sister, Helen McIntire of Naugatuck; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be held on Thursday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the numerous community, charitable and political organizations. She was a prime force in the political campaigns of her husband, Joseph, a former selectman of Manchester, under the former type of government, and later a police commissioner.

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Marcella Bernier

Marcella (Scully) Bernier of Manchester, widow of Albert J. Bernier, died Tuesday at her home.

Born in Middletown, she had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. Before she retired, she worked for Society for Savings in Middletown, Conn., and for the American League stationery company. She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Bernier Sr. of Ellington and Donald F. Bernier of Manchester; a daughter, Gladys Muller of Hartford; a sister, Mary Coles of Manchester; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 18 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 4 to 8 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester, 06044

WIC offices now at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch of the WICA at 78 North Main St. is the new local headquarters in the program to determine eligibility for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

The Manchester headquarters for the program — known as WIC — was previously located at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at 150 N. Main St. But because that group is moving, the YWCA agreed to host the program, according to WIC Regional Program Director James P. Cordier.

Cordier said today that although WIC has had a good relationship with the YNA since 1979, it was decided to keep the WIC headquarters in the area near where most of its clients live, rather than move to the new YNA office which will be in the former Highland Park School.

The local WIC program will continue to use the services of a registered nurse from the nurses' association to do the blood checks, Cordier said.

One of the regular check-ups will be conducted Thursday at the YWCA.

WIC serves 430 people in Manchester and 48,000 throughout Connecticut. Nearly \$200,000 in WIC assistance is given to Manchester annually, according to Cordier.

More appeal tax assessments

The owners of eight more houses on Bramblebush Road appeared before the Board of Tax Review Tuesday night to seek reductions in the tax assessments on their houses, which they say are over-assessed in comparison to nearby houses on Debbie Drive and Lorraine Road.

In all, 12 of the house owners on Bramblebush Road on one on nearby Cedarwood Road have appealed their assessments. There are 24 houses on Bramblebush Road, a few of which are not yet completed. Assessments for them range from \$77,000 to \$48,000.

Because most of the houses in the neighborhood off Hilltown Road are new, there have been few assessments by which to gauge the relative market value of the houses. The assessment is pegged at 70 percent of market value.

The Bramblebush Road residents argue that houses on Debbie Drive, Lorraine Road, and Joan Circle are generally larger and on better lots, but in some cases are not assessed as highly as those on Bramblebush.

Matthew Lavoie of 61 Bramblebush Road is one of the chief critics of the assessments in the area. He told the Tax Review Board that his house, assessed at \$44,500, should be dropped in assessment by \$6,000 or \$7,000.

The appeals are under consideration by the Board of Tax Review.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Angelina Tecchia who passed away Feb. 20, 1984.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed by: Husband, Daughter, Son-in-law and Grandson

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General's verdict is 'left to history'

The settlement called for an apology or retraction from CBS concerning the documentary entitled "The Uncontested Enemy: A million lies told against CBS" was left to history, the judge says — but at least half the jurors said they favored the network when the litigation was dismissed.

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval thanked the jurors who had served for 18 weeks, and told them because the case had been dropped, history and not the courts would have the final say on who was right.

"There can be no legal judgment of history," Leval said. "It may be for the best that the verdict be left for history."

Informal tallies showed six jurors favoring CBS. Four said they were undecided.

One juror — 42-year-old accountant Michael Sussman — said he favored Westmoreland. The twelfth juror could not be contacted.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in the Vietnam War, was engaged in a legal battle with CBS over a 1982 documentary accusing the general of deliberately understating enemy strength because he wanted to convince President Johnson to commit more troops to gain final victory.

Westmoreland obtained his quest Monday to obtain \$120 million in damages from CBS, but said he sought approval of a bill prohibiting bridge-jumping, which has been done mostly by college students.

The latest fad has had the thrill-seekers leaping from an old bridge over Cheat Lake in

Lawmaker decries jumpers

Morgantown, home of West Virginia University.

Fellow lawmakers said they want to hear from the Department of Highways before taking any action. The bill would require any prospective jumper to get written permission from the state.

Some committee members explained they were not sure about liability of the Highway Department giving its permission to jump.

Cook said those who leap from the Old Iron Bridge in Morgantown are "usually intoxicated — they're wild and crazy."

SPORTS



Eagle Brian Gallahue (17) battles between Wildcat defenders Gary Heyshe (3) and Tim Milligan (8) for a rebound in front of goalie Jay Petkovich (20). Kevin Hult (6) is in background. East won, 9-1, to qualify for state Division I tournament.

East icemen gain tourney berth

By Bob Popelli, Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — The first thing you have to consider about East Catholic's 9-1 shellacking of visiting Suffield High is that — barring a miracle — everyone knew what the outcome would be before the first puck was even dropped.

Suffield, already assured of a Division II tournament berth, admitted that five untested freshmen would skate regular shifts in Tuesday morning's tilt at the Bolton Ice Palace.

On the other side, it was the entire season for the first-year Eagles; a win would guarantee an above 500 record and earn a bid in the Division I tourney.

This was a lock.

East responded with its most convincing victory of the year. The defending Division II champion Eagles, who move up to Division I this year, finish the regular season with an 8-1-1 record, 8-7-1 in CIAC play.

The Eagles' dominance was best illustrated by the shots on goal totals — 55-18, in favor of the winners.

Suffield coach Larry Green, who harbored no gut feelings about not putting his best team on the ice, insisted that it made no difference.

At least in the outcome.

"They say East played today, if I played with my regular team, they still would've beat us," said Green, who employs the frustrating box-and-chase defense.

"Maybe they would've only scored three or four goals, but we wouldn't have won."

The Wildcats, who fell to 9-8-2, beat Simsbury last Saturday to clinch the 500 mark, required for post-season play. So Green decided to give his bench some ice time.

"I broke up the lines and put one freshman on each line and used two freshmen on defense," he noted. "They haven't been getting the experience all year."

First period, five-goal flurry ended it early. Suffield hasn't scored more than five goals in a game all season.

With the season on the line, East's leaders emerged with clutch performances.

Right wing Rob Teddlid ran rampant at both ends of the ice when it was still a game in the first period. Teddlid assisted on the first goal by Kevin Walsh and then scored two of the next three.

Defenseman Jason Hanford quarterbacked the offense, scoring once and assisting on three others. Hanford's fifth goal, a far side wrister, made it 3-0 at 7:37 of the first.

Center Kevin Hult also clipped in with a pair of assists in the pivotal first period, including a set-up on linemate Brian Gallahue's tally — East's fifth of the stanza — at 11:18.

Hult (11-11-22), Hanford (5-15-20) and Teddlid (8-9-18) finished 1-2-3 in the team scoring race.

"It was a good offensive effort; we're been talking all year of people going to the net for rebounds and tip-ins," said East coach Vic Russo. "Today we finally did some scoring from around the goal."

Walsh's tally, his seventh, and both of the Teddlid goals came off rebounds.

Steve Cavallo had an excellent game and fifth in the first period. Barrett, assisted by Hanford and Flannery, banged in his third of the campaign at 6:02 of the final, and then Flannery added his second of the game and fifth of the season at 10:48 to cap the assault.

Dave Olender and Barry Powell then assisted.

Sieve Cavallo backstopped the win for East, before being spelled by rookie netminder Rich Simmons for the last 10 minutes.

"We had our backs against the wall," noted Russo. "It was either play well and win or pack it in the year."

Other top Eagle scorers and their season point totals: Olender (6-11-17), Walsh (7-7-14), Gallahue (8-4-13), Flannery (5-7-12) and Barrett (3-8-11).

It was 7-1. Mike Flannery picked off a rebound from a Freni point blast and tucked it over beleaguere goalie Jay Petkovich.

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Northwest derails Eagles' upset bid

By Bob Popelli, Herald Sports Writer

WEST HARTFORD — Steve Miller's late '70s rock hit "Flyin' an eagle" blared from a portable stereo throughout the Northwest Catholic prep prior to Tuesday night's HCC basketball season finale between the host Indians and visiting East Catholic.

"It was sheer coincidence or a moot tune. It was nearly prophetic. With Eagles like Chris Galligan and Larry Stanford flying high, the visitors threatened to pull off an upset and win their first conference game in their last conference game."

But it wasn't to be.

Massive center Larry Gardner stole the thunder — literally — to pace the homestanding Indians to a 71-66 victory.

Northwest winds up 8-6 in the HCC and is 11-8 overall.

East finished their most disappointing campaign 0-4-14 and 2-11 overall.

Both teams will compete in the weekend's HCC Tournament at the New Haven Coliseum. Last place East squares off with conference champion St. Bernard Saturday.

Gardner, a 6-3, 225-pound inside monster, pumped in a game-high 25 points (including 16 in the second half), led all rebounders with nine caroms, and personally took command of the pivotal third quarter.

"If only we could've got some reasonable defense on Gardner," said Eagle coach Ray Page.

Galligan matched Gardner with 20 points, while Stanford poured in 21 points.

A razor close first half saw the Eagles take the lead for the first time at the buzzer of the first quarter and then hold it until 1:15 before halftime.

Galligan, hindered by the aggravating box-and-one defense, shook loose to score eight of his team's ten points at the ending of the first and 41st of the second quarters. In between, a bucket by Stanford put East up,

Zuke's checking paces Whaler win

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The only thing that distinguishes Mike Zuke's 12-year professional hockey career, that has seen NHL stops in St. Louis and Hartford, and minor-league stints in such exotic spots as Mohawk Valley, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City, is his name.

No matter the league, his name always appears last in the media guide.

Zuke, who turns 31 in April, has notched 24 goals and 114 assists in his 221 NHL games.

But after the Hartford Whalers beat the Winnipeg Jets 2-1 Tuesday night, Zuke was named the game's first star. He tallied the final assist on the game's final goal by Mike Croome. But he earned the honor for his masterful job of forechecking Dale Hawerchuk.

Zuke almost singlehandedly snuffed Hawerchuk's eight-game, 14-point scoring streak, holding the NHL's fourth highest scorer pointless.

Winnipeg coach Barry Long attempted to keep the center away from Zuke for two periods with constant line juggling, but gave up in the third period.

"Every time he'd juggle Dale, they'd put me on the ice first

Windham rally subdues MHS

By Len Auster, Sports Editor

More hoop results — See page 11

WINDHAM — A high school basketball game is 32 minutes long but Tuesday night's game at Windham was decided in the final 30 seconds of play.

Windham didn't take the lead (54-53) until 2:23 remained on a bucket that rolled in from over the front rim from 6-2 senior Marvin Mitchell, who finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds. The Whippets never looked back at that point as they tripped the injury-riddled Silk Towners, 62-57, to snap a four-game losing streak.

"We handed it back to them the end of the third quarter. That was the key to the game," concurred Senteio and Sam Henderson — had a 41-34 lead with 1:07 left in the third period following a Henderson corner jumper.

The Indians, 8-5 in the CCC Eastern Division and 10-8 overall, couldn't stand properly. James Hunter hit one of two free throws for Windham and then added a 16-foot jumper in the lane. A turnover off pressure gave possession to the Whippets which Mitchell converted off the steal by Phil Jenkins.

"We went into our zone press. We're not that quick of a team so we had to pick our spots," said Henderson. "We had a question of execution. They beat it early. At that point we executed a little better than they did."

Manchester finishes its CCC East schedule Friday night against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena 7:45 P.M.

Manchester salvaged the Junior varsity contest, 69-57. Bruce Ronsonberg had 12 points, Henderson 15, Arnold 13 and Senteio 12.

WINDHAM (62) — Ken Voltaire 2-4 7, Sam Henderson 11-23, Phil Jenkins 7-2-4, Tom Westmoreland 19-19, 0-2-2, Jack Oulmette 2-5 8, Totals 60-57.

MANCHESTER (57) — Russ Anselmino 11-25, Steve Moresco 5-10 10, Marc Hendricks 5-10 10, Brian Grant 2-3 10, Sam Henderson 1-2 3, Chuck Senteio 1-4 3, Totals 23-37 19-37.

Zuke's checking paces Whaler win

WINNIPEG winger Perry Turnbull (27) stickhandles through Whalers' Ron Francis (10) and Ulf Samuelsson (5) during first period play. Whalers won, 6-2.



Advice

Reader likes Abby's writing advice

DEAR ABBY: Your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions..." has been a mainstay of my reference shelf for many years.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you said that nobody should open his or her door to a stranger. Well, recently my car broke down 30 miles from home on a dark highway on a cold winter night.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had high blood pressure for years and have taken Dyzide since the 1970s. My blood pressure is 130 over 85. My doctor never tells me anything.

DEAR MR. BAKER: Thanks for a genuine upper. Your letter made my day.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had high blood pressure for years and have taken Dyzide since the 1970s. My blood pressure is 130 over 85. My doctor never tells me anything.

Fluid loss affects blood pressure

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Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - It's a half-truth. All of the diuretics used to lower blood pressure cause you to eliminate sodium and water; that is the major way in which they work.

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Mildew proves stubborn foe

DEAR POLLY: Please help! Our climate is very humid and clothing that I've stored away in a closet is becoming mildewed. How can I prevent this?



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR ISABEL: First, you must thoroughly clean the clothing of mildew. This can be done by bleaching washable, bleachable fabrics in chlorine bleach (add a cup to a cup and a half of bleach to a normal washer load) and making washable non-bleachable fabrics in a solution of one-fourth cup hydrogen peroxide in two gallons of water.

DEAR POLLY: Please help! Our climate is very humid and clothing that I've stored away in a closet is becoming mildewed. How can I prevent this?

Calm reigns after Carnival storm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Crumpled plastic beer cups, strands of broken beads and soiled paper napkins were all that remained on silent French Quarter streets today from the blizzard of Mardi Gras.

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Hushed groups - many with throbbing heads - each year file into the St. Louis Cathedral at Jackson Square Ash Wednesday morning for a Lenten Mass delivered by a bishop draped in robes accented by Carnival's purple, green and gold.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 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 per choice

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Thoughts

A MEDITATION FOR ASH WEDNESDAY O God our Father, for this moment of meditation direct and control our thoughts that we may think only of Thee.

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The 20th Edition of The East Hartford Antique Flea Market East Hartford High School Burnside Ave., Rt. 44, East Hartford, CT Sat. Feb. 23, 1985 10 am to 6 pm Sun. Feb. 24, 1985 11 am to 5 pm 98 Dealers



'DISCOVER' HOST PETER GRAVES science show for the layman

PBS science show

Peter Graves hosts 'Discover'

By Joan Hanouer United Press International NEW YORK - Peter Graves has a new mission - to host a science show that is comprehensible to people who think a retort is a snappy answer and a lab is a breed of dog.

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About Town

Lodge to meet at temple

Friendship Lodge 145 will portray the fellowcraft degree Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Help for suicide families

HARTFORD - Child and Family Services will offer a six-session series titled "Families of Suicide Victims," starting Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency's headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave.

Bridge scores given

Center Bridge Club has announced its championship winners for Feb. 15. They include: North-south: Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell.

Talks on love, sex begin

WEST HARTFORD - "The Ethics of Love, Sex and Commitment," a three-part discussion series, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave.

Enjoy pancakes, syrup

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the parish center.

Society to sell daffodils

The American Cancer Society will sell daffodils on March 14 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the society office, 237 E. Center St.

Buildings reflect changes

"Hartford Changes," a slide show of architectural configurations, will be presented to the Manchester Historical Society Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Whitten Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Rhody loses Sound feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government, not Rhode Island, has legal control over most of the waters in Block Island Sound, the Supreme Court has decided.

Dying for the spinach

DEAR POLLY: Please help! Our climate is very humid and clothing that I've stored away in a closet is becoming mildewed. How can I prevent this?

Maybe we can help.

Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite/restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it.

Win an Apple II C From Drake's

Look for the Drake's Apple II C Sweepstakes entry form and official rules on the specially marked boxes of Drake's Family Pack Fruit Pies, Devil Dogs, Yodels, Funny Bones, Ring Ding Jrs., and Coffee Cake Jrs.

For Goodness Sakes... it takes Drake's!

Save 15¢ on any Drake's Value or Family Pack

Name Address Phone Number Favorite restaurant dish Served at

For Goodness Sakes... it takes Drake's! 15¢ 53000 141837

Another GOP senator asks military budget reductions

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., believes the military must bite the bullet to reduce the federal deficit, and he is proposing \$21 billion in non-combat defense cuts over three years to achieve that goal.



N.H. SENATOR WARREN RUDMAN wants \$21 billion trimming

This initiative might also contribute indirectly to a marginal increase in combat capability if, when the defense budget cuts inevitably occur, legitimate military requirements are left unscathed.

Key components of Rudman's defense cut proposals are: A 10 percent reduction in Defense Department support personnel, saving nearly \$12.5 billion over the next three years.

Elimination of the Defense Department's requested personnel increase of 38,000 people. Savings: \$2.4 billion next year. Pentagon support hiring has been "grossly excessive," Rudman contends, resulting in a "more inefficient and ineffective military establishment."

New Hampshire's junior senator, a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, said the proposed cuts will be submitted to the Senate Budget Committee for consideration.

He said his proposals are based on the "political and fiscal reality" that the "defense budget must be subject to the same searching scrutiny that domestic programs have been, and are currently undergoing."

Rudman said his proposed defense cuts address the debate over similar spending reductions, which he termed "unfocused and wholly lacking in clarity."

"One aspect of the defense budget that has received virtually no attention in the current debate is personnel, although personnel costs account for at least half of the defense budget," he said.

Rudman's plan, which would eliminate 180,000 of the 2 million military civilian support personnel, would not affect people assigned to "strategic, tactical or mobility units."

He said his proposal probably will be labeled "too drastic" by critics, but "political and economic realities" demand the cuts.

"We simply cannot continue profligate spending patterns in the defense budget while domestic social programs are forced to accept austerity in the name of fiscal prudence," he said.

Skunk spray may replace mace

HONOLULU (UPI) - A marauding skunk in a Honolulu store probably in running stores, the product, called "Skunk Guard," will be sold with a bottle of neutralizer that will remove the odor.

Scarf said an attacker sprayed with the awful stuff would be identifiable for days, making it easier for police to arrest him.

Scarf, who founded a marathon clinic, saw mention of skunk spray's possibilities in a running magazine about two years ago. He decided to do something with the idea after he witnessed an attempted attack on his wife one day while they were running.

He contacted Ray Hanson, of Cheek, Wis., who is making a skunk aerosol spray used by hunters and nature photographers to mask their human odor.

Win an Apple II C From Drake's

Look for the Drake's Apple II C Sweepstakes entry form and official rules on the specially marked boxes of Drake's Family Pack Fruit Pies, Devil Dogs, Yodels, Funny Bones, Ring Ding Jrs., and Coffee Cake Jrs.

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THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC. PRESENTS 'PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM' by WOODY ALLEN AT EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1985

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410. \$475. \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

WANTED - WORKING PERSON to share house on Columbus Lake. \$250 monthly plus utilities. Call Todd, evenings 646-1930, days 575-0382, ext. 2361.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

45 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

46 ROOMMATES WANTED

MALE TO SHARE NEWER 5 ROOM DUPLEX WITH TWO MEN. \$190 plus security. Call 646-7350 or 646-4575 after 5:30pm.

47 CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: P equals O.

48 SERVICES OFFERED

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

49 HOUSESITTING DONE

while you vacation. Mature, responsible, quiet female professional will maintain home & pets. References. Call Sue at 742-8840 after 6pm.

50 WEDDING INVITATIONS

Top quality - 20% DISCOUNT! Will also come to your home. Call for day or evening appointment. Announcements. By Nancy, 659-3054.

51 CHILD "DAYCARE"

HOSPITAL AREA - Fully insured and License pending. For appointment, call Terri 643-7340.

52 DAYCARE IN MY HOME

Agnes 2 - 5 full time, reasonable rates, meals provided. Call 646-3533, Waddell School Area.

53 HONEST, RELIABLE HARDWORKER

to clean your home. References. Call 647-0369 on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday.

54 HOUSECLEANING

Highly efficient couple to clean your house, weekly or bi-weekly. Have 3 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 646-1844.

55 COPPER HANGING CHIMNEY

kitchen light. \$30.00. Good condition. 649-1035.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

57 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

58 LEON CIESZYNSKI

REPAIRS - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4297.

59 CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES

Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and Insured. Call 646-8165.

60 DUMAS ELECTRIC

Blights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and additional circuits. Fully licensed. Insured. Call 646-5253 anytime.

61 ABLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Room Additions, Family Rooms, Porches, Decks, Siding, Roofing, Replacement Windows. "Your Complete Remodeling Service." 643-9966.

62 HEATING/PLUMBING

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

63 INCOME TAX SERVICE

NETKIN'S TAX SERVICE - Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

64 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED - Simmons, waveless, conventional style. Takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COPPER HANGING CHIMNEY kitchen light. \$30.00. Good condition. 649-1035.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR RADIO - Excellent condition. High power. Includes Dobby NR, Boy's and Treble controls and more. 290. Call 646-1063 after 4:30pm.

68 WILDCAT HOCKEY SKATES

Size 8. Like New! Only used one season. Excellent condition. Call 646-1565 after 4:30pm.

69 HOUSE PLANTS

In excellent condition. Good variety. 50 cents up to \$3.00. Special price must sell. Private home. 649-5486.

70 CUSTOM MADE WHITE EVENING GOWN

Suitable for work. 14-16. Call 644-1300.

71 BOAT GASOLINE TANK

36" long, 18" wide, 8" deep. Cost new - \$110.00, asking \$50.00. One year old. Excellent condition. Holds 18 gallons. Call 643-9132.

72 LONDON FOG TOP COAT

size 42. 21-1/2 in length. Purchased December 18. Worn once. \$75. 649-3610.

73 BURIED UNDER BOOKS

188 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 06040 643-7295

74 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy one book, get one free, higher price prevails. Comics - 10% off new comics, 20% off back issues, no other discount applies. Sales ends February 28.

75 PETS

MANCHESTER DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS - Starting a new beginner's class March. Call Chuck 568-1356.

76 MUSICAL ITEMS

GUITAR CASTILLA WIT' CASE - Beginners boxes, and extra steel strings. Like new, Sacramento. Call 649-8430.

77 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIONEER STEREO FOR SALE - \$1500 or best offer. Call 643-2686.

78 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

79 BANK REPOSSESSIONS

Price Reduced For Quick Sale. May be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, between the hours of 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

80 SUZUKI PE 250

Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

81 1982 HONDA SABER

Only 9,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 643-2686.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

VAN 1976 GMC VAN-DURA Runs good. 6 cylinder. Floor shift. \$1500. Call after 5:00 pm. 644-2290

72 RECREATION VEHICLES

1973 VEGA - 4 speed manual. New brakes and tire road ends. Good, dependable transportation. Available February 28th. \$300. 643-1814.

73 1974 BUICK APOLLO

Similar to Chevy Nova. Rebuilt 350 Automatic. Power steering. AM/FM Cassette Stereo. New tires all around and many other improvements. \$750 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 646-5681.

74 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE

4 speed, 2 door, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. One owner, low mileage. 30 miles per gallon. \$1,275. 643-9708 or 647-1908.

75 1974 BUICK LESABRE

Good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. After 5pm. 742-9356.

76 1974 FIAT 128 SPORT

To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm. 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

77 1981 COUP DE VILLE CADILLAC

Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Low mileage (30's). Call 646-5152.

78 1974 FIAT SPIDER

Priced to sell, \$600 or best offer. Call 646-4609.

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80 1982 HONDA SABER

Only 9,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 643-2686.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... STARS help you get better results. Put a star on your ad. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.



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