

BUSINESS

'Controlled-release' pills capture the drug market

If you're a typical consumer, you dislike toting pills to work, or devising bothersome reminders to make sure you take a pill every four hours. These rituals are vanishing from everyday life, though — and medical experts predict once-a-day or once-a-week treatments soon will take care of most of your drug needs.

The technology driving these changes, called "controlled release," which made up only 5 percent of the \$14 billion U.S. drug market as recently as 1983, is expected to more than double that share by 1988 and possibly to capture 25 percent of the market by the early 1990s.

The advantage of controlled release is its ability to stretch delivery of a drug over an extended period rather than dispense the medicine all at once, as most pills and shots do. In some cases, one controlled-release application can last for weeks.

The process works by combining a medicine with mechanisms that release the drug's contents in precise, highly uniform doses. Many products using controlled-release systems are already available. For instance:

- **Baxter-Travenol's** portable insulin pump, a tiny device that delivers continuous supplies of insulin to diabetics through a needle placed under the skin. The pump, which is attached to the arm and regulated by a microprocessor, can be adjusted by the patient to vary the insulin flow.
- **Boehringer-Ingelheim, Searle** and other companies that release a steady stream of a drug through the skin, either clonidine for high blood pressure or nitroglycerin to treat angina.
- **Ciba-Geigy's** Transderm-Scop, an anti-sickness patch about the size of a dime that protects users for up to three days when placed behind the ear.

Alta Corp.'s Ocuser, a tiny plastic pouch placed in the eye that dispenses medicine to treat glaucoma for one week per application.

Rapid growth is projected for the entire controlled-release industry. Applications in pill form will have the greatest immediate success, however, says the market research firm of Business Communications Co. of Stamford, Conn., mostly because consumers are already comfortable with oral medications.

Controlled-release pills are available over the counter now to treat coughs, colds, allergies, upset stomachs and other common ailments. In fact, the "tiny time pills" we have heard so much about years ago actually were an early form of controlled-release technology. These products offer simplified medication schedules that give you, the patient, greater convenience in treating minor symptoms.

But this is merely the "first generation," with many more still to come. As Dr. Norman Gaylord, a consultant on polymers for Forest Laboratories, a leading controlled-release manufacturer, says, "The function and effectiveness of pills will evolve dramatically" in the next decade. "Right now, we can make a pill that releases precise amounts of medicine all day," reports Dr. Gaylord.

"In five years, we may combine drugs with different targeting agents, so that the pill's medicine is released only when it reaches a specific site in the body."

Pills don't even have to be swallowed to be effective. Forest Labs, for instance, has developed a miniature tablet that adheres to the gum and releases nitroglycerin for patients with angina or morphine for rapid pain relief directly into the bloodstream.

Technologies still on the drawing board promise to extend the effectiveness of controlled-release drugs even more. Researchers are hoping to perfect what they call "self-regulating" drugs — controlled-release systems that monitor body chemistry and release varying levels of medicine depending on the patient's changing needs.

The long-term implications of these technologies is profound. So is their potential to improve the health of millions of Americans who need ongoing drug therapy.

It is not stretching my imagination one bit (nor yours, I expect) to suggest that the only limit to controlled-release drugs is the limit of our imaginations.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Just 30 areas to share half of new jobs

By Pat Remick
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Half the jobs created in the United States by the end of this century will be in just 30 metropolitan areas, most of them in the South and West, a planning group said Sunday.

The National Planning Association list ranged from large metropolitan areas such as Houston, Denver and Los Angeles to rapidly growing smaller areas such as Austin, Texas; Tucson, Ariz.; and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

"Although the majority of these areas and of new jobs in the 1980s and 1990s appear to be following the trend South and West of the past decade, several northern and mid-Atlantic metropolitan areas also are among the top 30 growth centers," said planning researcher Nestor Terleckyj.

"The areas have a favorable industrial mix and you will see more of the spinoffs from science and research activities," he said. "There definitely will be more white-collar jobs and industrial jobs."

"They are all kinds of service jobs — technical and office fields services and health and personal services," he said.

The nonprofit economic research group said Houston is expected to see the largest increase in jobs — 1,288,700 — for a total projected workforce of 2.9 million people by the year 2000.

Four other Texas cities also are among the 30 metropolitan areas — Dallas with 837,000 new jobs, Austin with 333,600, San Antonio adding 238,700 and the Fort Worth-Arlington area experiencing an increase of 218,300 jobs by the year 2000.

Austin will experience the largest percentage annual change — 4.13 percent — the group said.

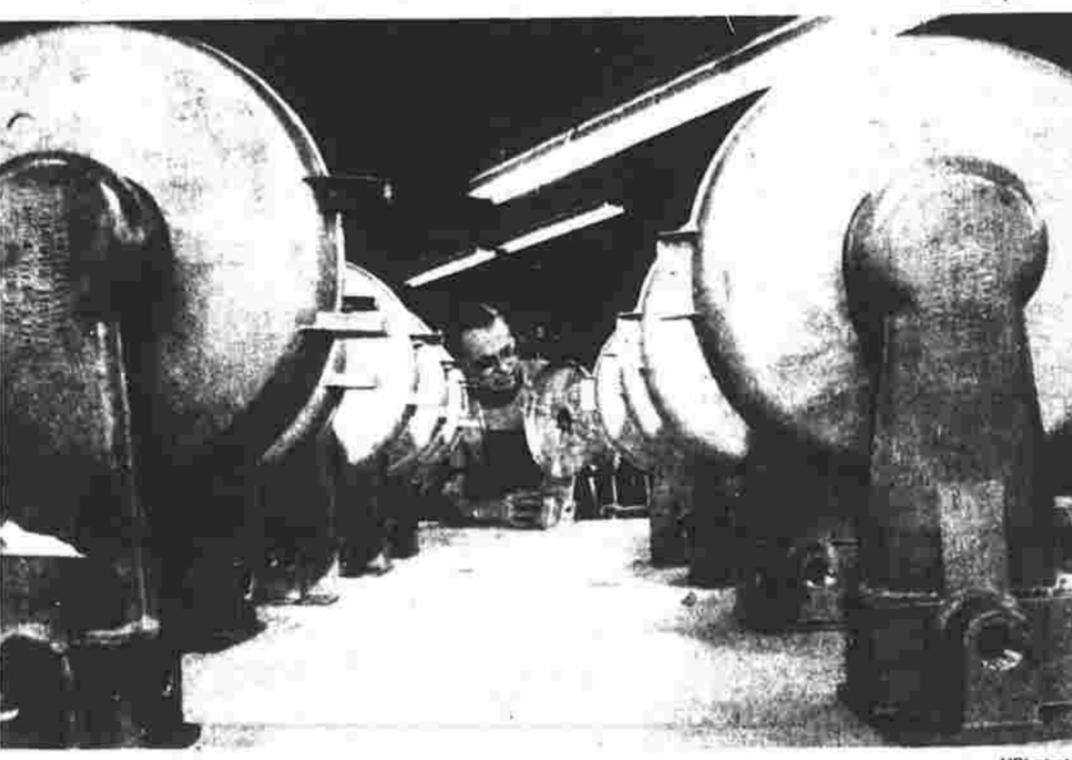
The planning group, which based its projections on an economic growth model reflecting historical and ongoing trends as well as the projected state of the national economy, said seven California cities and five in Florida will experience particularly large workforce increases. The figures are applicable between 1982 and the year 2000.

The seven cities in California, the largest number for one state, included Anaheim-Santa Ana with 1,004,300 new jobs; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 841,300; San Jose, 643,900; San Diego, 533,900; San Francisco-Oakland, 441,300; San Jose, 418,100; and Riverside-San Bernardino, 217,500.

The five Florida cities are Tampa-St. Petersburg, 457,200; Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, 427,000; Miami-Hialeah, 332,800; Orlando, 319,100 and West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, 237,300.

Oklahoma City ranked 30th with 206,600 new jobs projected for a total of 710,000 by the year 2000.

The Washington, D.C., area also is expected to see an increase of 546,600 new jobs by 2000 while 507,000 jobs are expected to be added in the Boston-Lawrence-Salem area, the group said. Also among the top 30 growth centers are Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nassau-Suffolk Counties in New York and Baltimore.



Alfred Peyton inspects wall mounting locations, are installed in chemical plants, grain elevators, coal-processing facilities and offshore oil rigs.

Here's where jobs will be

- WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's the National Planning Association's list of the 30 Metropolitan Statistical Areas expected to see the largest employment increases by the year 2000. The list includes the number of jobs added between 1982-2000, the total employment by the year 2000 and the percent annual change.
1. Houston, 1,288,700; 2,940,200; 3.17 percent.
 2. Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif., 1,004,300; 1,992,200; 3.97 percent.
 3. Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., 841,300; 4,181,100; 1.07 percent.
 4. San Jose, Calif., 643,900; 1,428,900; 3.38 percent.
 5. Dallas, 837,000; 1,868,300; 2.35 percent.
 6. Denver, 630,300; 1,508,300; 3.05 percent.
 7. Phoenix, 588,100; 1,327,500; 3.30 percent.
 8. Washington, DC-MD-Va., 546,600; 2,445,300; 1.42 percent.
 9. San Diego, 533,900; 1,447,000; 2.57 percent.
 10. Boston-Lawrence-Salem, 507,800; 2,498,700; 1.27 percent.
 11. Atlanta, 488,500; 1,673,300; 1.94 percent.
 12. Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., 457,200; 1,157,400; 2.82 percent.
 13. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., 427,000; 845,900; 3.98 percent.
 14. Minneapolis-St. Paul, 394,600; 1,596,000; 1.6 percent.
 15. San Francisco, 373,400; 1,378,800; 4.13 percent.
 16. Austin, Texas, 333,700; 844,800; 4.13 percent.
 17. Miami-Hialeah, 332,800; 1,163,300; 1.89 percent.
 18. Orlando, Fla., 319,100; 698,800; 3.45 percent.
 19. Oakland, Calif., 297,200; 1,026,900; 1.78 percent.
 20. Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., 269,600; 1,324,300; 1.27 percent.
 21. Seattle, 266,700; 1,127,600; 3.11 percent.
 22. West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, Fla., 237,300; 515,600; 3.48 percent.
 23. San Antonio, 230,700; 745,100; 2.08 percent.
 24. Baltimore, 229,500; 1,309,900; 3.03 percent.
 25. Tucson, Ariz., 219,200; 434,900; 3.97 percent.
 26. Boston-Lawrence-Salem, 218,300; 708,400; 2.07 percent.
 27. Portland, Ore., 218,300; 776,600; 1.84 percent.
 28. Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif., 217,500; 768,900; 1.77 percent.
 29. Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 207,300; 542,700; 2.71 percent.
 30. Oklahoma City, Okla., 206,600; 710,100; 1.93 percent.

Youthful labor

Workers over 45 accounted for only 22 percent of the civilian labor force in 1978, down from 38 percent in 1970 and 40 percent in 1960. It is estimated these workers will account for only 29 percent of the labor force this year.

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MANCHESTER

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WEATHER

Skies clear tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Storm Iris cuts power around area

An overnight ice storm brought down power lines in the area and forced the closing of some schools. In Coventry, 512 residents were without power from 5:47 p.m. Monday until early this morning, said Marilyn Brommer of Northeast Utilities. In Andover, 42 customers were without power for two hours early this morning, she said.

At least 95 residents on Thayer Road and Gardner and Mather streets in Manchester were still without power late this morning after it went out around 9:30 a.m., said Steve Kelly of Northeast Utilities. A total of 40 customers in Bolton lost power for various lengths of time, but all power had been restored by 10:15 a.m., he said.

Most of the power outages were caused when tree limbs broke from the weight of ice and fell on power lines, NU officials said.

The storm forced the closing of schools in Bolton and Coventry, while Manchester schools opened two hours late. Schools in Andover and Hebron opened on schedule.

While the storm made driving treacherous at times, few accidents were reported by police in the area.

"The roads are pretty good and getting better," Neil Brouder, acting superintendent of highways in Manchester, said this morning.

Thirteen of the town's trucks began sanding Monday at 1:30 p.m. when snow started falling and continued until 7:30 p.m., when eight were called back in, he said. The five remaining trucks continued to sand until 11 p.m., when temperatures began to rise, he said.

A full crew was sent back out this morning after temperatures again dropped, he said.

"We're just cleaning up odd spots," Brouder said this morning.

Power outages were the norm throughout the state. Northeast Utilities reported about 4,000 outages in the Enfield and Windsor areas. The light snow and freezing rain also contributed to two traffic deaths on the highways.

The storm also was accompanied by 35 mph winds which the Coast Guard braved to rescue 13 sailors from a sinking tugboat in Long Island Sound.

Bradley International Airport closed for several hours and separate traffic accidents in Montville Monday afternoon killed two women, state police said.

The Coast Guard led a rescue effort after receiving a distress call about 6:30 p.m. from the tugboat John A. Downs about five miles south of the Coast Guard rescue station at New London.

Six crew members were taken from the tugboat and three other barges it was pulling. One crew member stayed aboard one of the barges as it was towed to New London Harbor and six others stayed aboard a second barge that was towed a few hours later.

The cutter Point West, two other coast guard ships, two Navy tugboats, one commercial tugboat and a private fishing vessel took part in the rescue.

United Illuminating Co. reported thousands of homes without power because of wires pulled down by ice. At least 26,000 residents in West Haven were without power for varying periods and other outages were reported in surrounding communities.

Hartford had its share of traffic accidents with more than two dozen reported.



A learning experience Ashley Cruz is a high school sophomore from Manchester who is studying ballet at the new Academy of the Performing Arts in Hartford. Three other girls from Manchester are studying voice at the school. See story, page 11.

Doctors remove respirator from heart patient Haydon

By Brian Molloy
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray Haydon was removed from a respirator and began breathing on his own today, following three days of recovering from surgery to stem bleeding near his artificial heart.

"Haydon is making good progress," Humana Hospital Audubon spokesman Robert Irvine said today. "He was taken off the respirator early this morning and will be given small amounts of liquid by mouth as the day progresses."

Irvine said for the second straight day X-rays showed no sign of bleeding in Haydon's chest and drainage tubes in his chest as a precautionary measure could be removed as early as today.

Haydon was visited by his wife, Juanita, today and was awake and responsive, Irvine said.

Irvine said Haydon's kidney function had returned to the level it was before his Feb. 17 implant of the Jarvik-7 heart. His kidneys had difficulty functioning correctly because of his diseased heart's reduced ability to pump blood throughout the body.

Saturday's 1 1/2-hour operation was performed by Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Haydon's artificial heart, and performed the first two permanent artificial heart implants as well.

The retired auto worker from Louisville began experiencing bleeding problems last Tuesday after DeVries removed four monitoring lines from his chest.

The other two men to receive Jarvik-7 hearts also needed surgery after their implants. Barney Clark — who lived 12

Defense will be spared Reagan stands ground on cuts

By Joseph Minnowany
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stood his ground today on increases in the Pentagon budget despite pleas by the Senate Budget Committee chairman to slash defense spending growth in half.

The committee zeroed in on a proposal today by Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that would slash \$2 billion — \$1 billion more than the reductions offered by Reagan — from projected spending in fiscal 1986.

But as the committee bore down on the most contentious part of the budget — defense — Reagan stood his ground during a breakfast session with some 30 House Republicans, intended to build support for the MX missile.

"I can assure you the president stands squarely behind the budget just as he sent it to Capitol Hill," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said afterward.

Speakes said Reagan was asked during the breakfast about the need for the full 5.9 percent increase in defense spending he has proposed for next year. There were questions, he said, but "no outright opposition."

"Defense budget proposal — one of several to be considered by the committee — would allow a 3 percent hike for defense above inflation, in contrast to the president's request of nearly 6 percent. Senate Republicans have been working since January to try and formulate an alternative to Reagan's budget, which would cut the deficit by \$50 billion in fiscal 1986.

But the GOP effort became mired over the defense issue, with some suggesting a spending freeze and others wanting to allow a 4 percent growth above inflation.

Most of the committee's Monday session was taken up with partisan bickering over which economic forecasts the panel should use: those provided by the administration or those from the Congressional Budget Office.

Domenici cautioned members that they should not lose sight of the main goal, which was to agree on spending cuts.

"I think the time has come for 22 senators to decide in the next few days whether they can agree on a budget or not," Domenici said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., agreed on the need for cuts but cautioned that the committee's actions should not be disguised by the administration's forecasts.

"Basically, we want to start out with a level field," Chiles said. "We want to start with rules that are neutral."

Concerning his spending plan, Domenici said, "It's got almost all the domestic cuts" Reagan had suggested, except for "six or nine."

The main differences are in defense and Social Security. While Reagan has steadfastly refused to tamper with Social Security, Domenici's package would freeze cost-of-living increases for a year.

However, Domenici's plan agrees with Reagan's budget on most other areas, including cuts in Amtrak, Medicare payments and federal revenue sharing.

It rejected Reagan's proposed 5 percent cut in federal pay and Medicaid reforms. The package would leave a \$185 billion deficit in fiscal 1986.

Business In Brief



BOB MUNSON GETS AWARD from RCI's Rhonda Zahans

Munson's gets candy award

BOLTON — Munson's Candy Kitchen was the winner of the ribbon award for highest quality at the third annual International Truffle Competition sponsored by Retail Confectioners International. The competition took place at the RCI convention in Maui, Hawaii.

Munson's prize-winning entries were raspberry and chocolate truffles. The pieces were selected for their fine and distinct taste, smooth texture and outstanding appearance.

There were more than 50 entries in the 18 categories presented by 14 manufacturing retail confectioners from the United States and Canada. The entries were judged by a panel of chocolate experts.

WKHT promotes public TV

WKHT radio in Manchester has agreed to cross-promote Connecticut Public Television's March "Festival" membership drive. The station's cross-promotional efforts will include album giveaways and an appearance by WKHT's program director, Rick Shea, during the evening of Saturday, March 16. He'll be on during breaks in a night of country music programs beginning at 6 p.m. with "Folk Reunion at Devil's Lake," "Country Legends" and "Hank." He'll be encouraging viewers to become members of CPVT.

Connecticut Public Television's membership drive runs from March 8 through March 24.

Failure index increases

NEW YORK — The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose 8.7 points to 90.3 in the week ended Feb. 8.

The current Failure Index indicates that the level of failures in the latest week is more than 9 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October 1983.

The year-to-date Business Failure Index increased 3.0 points to 75.8.

The weekly Business Discontinuance Index increased 18.3 points to 121.1. The year-to-date Discontinuance Index rose 4.6 points to 103.7.

The weekly Business Closings Index increased 12.5 points to 109.2. The year-to-date Business Closings Index increased 3.7 points to 90.7.

Schneider moves office

Dr. Loren J. Schneider has moved his podiatry offices to 483 W. Middle Turnpike, suite 101.

Dr. Schneider treats adult and children's foot ailments, foot and ankle injuries and sports-related injuries.

Emhart buys companies

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. announced Friday two acquisitions designed to broaden its product line and market penetration in the packaging machinery business.

The acquisition of the Wright Machinery division of Roxham Corp., Durham, N.C., gives Emhart its first U.S. base for a planned expansion into the U.S. market.

The company also has agreed to purchase the packaging machinery lines of Redington, Inc., Bellwood, Ill.

The purchase prices for the two were not disclosed.

Kenneth A. Josephson, president of Emhart's Special Machinery Group, said the two acquisitions fill "strategic niches" in the company's long-range plan to build a global product line in this field.

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'Donor fatigue' threatens refugees in Somalia

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

BIHIN CAMP, Somalia — There is a disease stalking the refugee camps of Somalia that could prove more fatal to the country's 700,000 refugees than starvation and cholera combined. Relief workers call it "donor fatigue."

"We will stay for 1985 but we are looking to get out," says Stafford Clarry, CARE's director of administration and finance in Somalia. Donors such as the United States and the Common Market seem to have tired of Somalia's 8-year-old refugee problem, triggered initially by a 1977-78 war between Somalia and Ethiopia over the Ogaden region.

"We have to run and run faster now just to stay in place," Troeller

says concerning UNHCR efforts to attract aid funds to Somalia. The UNHCR has set its 1985 budget for Somalia from \$30 million to \$36 million.

CARE, the American relief agency that handles food distribution in Somalia, appears to be tiring as well.

"We will stay for 1985 but we are looking to get out," says Stafford Clarry, CARE's director of administration and finance in Somalia. Donors such as the United States and the Common Market seem to have tired of Somalia's 8-year-old refugee problem, triggered initially by a 1977-78 war between Somalia and Ethiopia over the Ogaden region.

"We have to run and run faster now just to stay in place," Troeller

almost 300,000 refugees, many of whom have been there for as long as six years. The air of boredom upsets donors, who feel little has been done to try to return the refugees to self-sufficiency.

"Donors want to see results. They want to see progress. In the longer range people get tired of helping," Troeller says.

With the disastrous famine in Ethiopia attracting most of the aid money and efforts of the West, Somalia has grown increasingly desperate in its attempts to maintain a steady flow of assistance.

Somalia blames neighboring Marxist Ethiopia for most of the Somali refugee problem — almost all 700,000 refugees are Ethiopians in flight from their country's famine, which has driven more

than 45,000 new arrivals into Somalia in the past 18 months. The influx forced Somali officials to construct Bihin camp, established in December for the arrivals. Tucked into the hills 40 miles south of Berbera, the Somali capital, it took more and more like a permanent fixture.

"Donors are not satisfied with the United States. The U.S. has not given enough attention to a friendly country," says Haile-national relations for the Somali National Refugee Commission. Somalia, once closely tied to the Soviet Union, has been a U.S. ally since 1980, a counterweight in the Horn of Africa to Soviet-dominated Ethiopia.

Hussen believes aid is being held back to force Somalia and its stricken economy to accept the full burden of caring for the refugees.

Approval without cuts is what school officials want most where the Board of Education's proposed budget for 1985-86 is concerned.

"There is nothing in this budget that isn't exactly what it shows," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday night at a joint meeting between the Board of Directors and the Board of Education. "There is no pad in the budget for an anticipated cut."

He added, however, that "Nobody is maintaining that it can't be cut."

During the meeting at Robertson

School, education officials sought to convince town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the directors that a spending increase of nearly 8 percent in fiscal 1986 is valid. The new fiscal year starts July 1.

With the help of transparencies and slides, Kennedy gave a 45-minute presentation to the directors in which he attempted to justify the spending requests.

"This is one of the best balanced budgets we have ever presented," school board Chairman Leonard Seader told the directors.

The budget calls for approximately \$2.4 million in spending. School officials are seeking about \$1.8 million more than they received during the current fiscal year.

Members of the Board of Directors asked few questions of Kennedy after his presentation. They are required to pass a budget for the town in early May which includes spending for the schools.

Following the meeting, Weiss said the increases proposed by the school board are modest. He said, however, that he will have to weigh the schools' needs against the needs of the town as a whole before making his final recommendation to the directors.

"I believe we're an accountable board and I think we produce,"

Seader said during the meeting. He said the community believes the school board is a responsible budget.

"And we spend it the way we tell you we're going to spend it," he told the directors.

Of the \$24,763,393 requested in the budget, 99.4 percent — or \$24,616,393 — would be used just to keep the schools open at their current levels, Kennedy said. The other 0.6 percent — \$133,000 — would be for improvements in programs and other areas.

Proposed improvements include \$41,000 for expansion of the program for gifted students, \$31,000 for expansion of the computer instruction program, \$22,000 for implementation of a new administrative program in which teachers could train to be administrators, \$22,000 for additional reading teacher, \$22,000 for a buildings and grounds worker, \$10,000 for new musical instruments and \$5,000 for a math aide.

Early in his presentation, Kennedy issued a warning to the editorial in the Manchester Herald which called it unrealistic to expect full funding of a budget that requests an 8 percent increase during a time of 4 percent inflation. The editorial suggested he prepare a "hit list" of items to be cut.

Kennedy countered the argument by saying it is misleading to compare the price of items in a school budget with the items that determine the rate of inflation.

He said it is like comparing apples to oranges.

"The oranges of the budget are determined by salaries," he said. Secretaries, nurses, administrators and custodians have all settled for an 8 percent increase in salaries next year, Kennedy said. At 7.8 percent, only the teachers have contracts which include salary increases smaller than 8 percent.

"There's no magic, really," Kennedy said.

Peopletalk

Is Greene growing?

At 80, British author Graham Greene is wondering how many books he has left in him.

He was not pleased with his latest work, "The Secret of the Green," about Panamanian Omar Torrijos, and his most recent publication is a novella based on a script he began for Hollywood in the 1940s.

"I'm afraid of living away from writing," he told the New York Times. "I'm home on the Mediterranean island of Antibes. I once thought I was finished — after 'A Burnt-out Case.'"

David Venditt of Waterston Mass., takes a group of friends for a ride in his Amphibcar down the Charles River in Boston recently. The 1983 vehicle is also road-legal is shown passing the B.U. bridge.

Cruising down the Charles

David Venditt of Waterston Mass., takes a group of friends for a ride in his Amphibcar down the Charles River in Boston recently. The 1983 vehicle is also road-legal is shown passing the B.U. bridge.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing and cool tonight. Breezy and partly sunny in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. High in the 30s.

New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. High in the 30s north and 40s south.

Maine: Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness south tonight. Flurries possible southeast states. Lows from north to near 20 south. Some morning cloudiness far north. Windy Wednesday. High in the 20s north to 30s south.

Vermont: Cloudy, windy with a little snow or flurries the rest of the day. High 20 to 30. Cloudy periods tonight with a chance of flurries. Cold with lows near 5 to 10. Sunny and cold Wednesday with highs in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday. High mainly in the upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s Thursday, mid 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. High in the 20s north to 30s south, warming to the 30s north and 40s south Saturday. Lows in the single numbers and teens, rising to the 20s and 30s Saturday.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. High in the 20s north to 30s south, warming to the 30s north and 40s south Saturday. Lows in the single numbers and teens, rising to the teens and 20s Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday. High 30 to 45. Low to 25 Thursday rising to the 30s by Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. High in the 20s north to 30s south, warming to the 30s north and 40s south Saturday. Lows in the single numbers and teens, rising to the teens and 20s Saturday.

Trail of the zombies

Swiss druggists say they have traced the chemical that makes Haitian zombies obey medicine men — not because the zombies are bewitched, but because they are suffering from neuromuscular paralysis.

In the March edition of its newsletter Pharmo-Info, the Swiss pharmaceutical industry claimed to have unlocked the mystery of the Caribbean island's zombies, known among followers of voodoo as the "living dead."

But in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, "hulkers," or medicine men who read about the Swiss report in local newspapers, scoffed at the scientific findings, saying the Swiss "figured out a long way to go" before they would out how to transform ordinary people into zombies.

According to voodoo belief, a zombie is a corpse that supposedly is brought through supernatural means to a state of trance and animus. The newsletter said the hulkers extract from globefish a neurotoxin known as Tetrodotoxin, administer it to would-be zombies, then bury them for several hours. When the victims are "resurrected," they are given a hallucinogen called Datuna Stramonium, the newsletter said.

"At that point they are, in fact, genuine zombies and totally subservient to the medicine man," it said.

From top to bottom

A couple from Pittsburgh, the nation's most livable city, will be going on a cultural exchange program to the worst — Yuba City, Calif. Keith Abrams, program director of WHTX in Pittsburgh, came up with the idea last week when Pittsburgh was named first and Yuba City last of 329 U.S. cities rated by Rand McNally & Co. "Places Rated Almanac."

"We wanted to know what it was like in the least livable place and see that it couldn't be as bad as it sounded," Abrams said. "If it finished lower than Cleveland, something had to be wrong. I mean, what could be worse than Cleveland?"

The Pittsburgh couple that will be chosen Friday will be honored at Yuba City's 108th annual Zookin Festival, an Oriental-themed celebration, the weekend of March 22-24. And they will get to sample still more of the good life in Yuba City — a tour of the Air Force base. "I told them we'd like to make a little fun of Yuba City and make it a fun thing," said Abrams. "They want to show it isn't the worst place in America."

Judging a book

Cher admits she might appear a bit unconventional but asks the public to look deeper.

"The misconception about me is that I am what I look like," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "If you look at me today, you know I've got kind of a punk mohawk and 5-inch earrings. I want people to look at my work. I don't think people can ever really know me but I try to take work that lets them know who I am as a person."

Cher says she's past the point of needing a man in her life — even though there is one, Joshua Domes, an executive at ABC and son of director Stanley Domes. She will be seen soon in the movie "Mask."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1985 with 301 to follow.

The moon is nearly full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Frenchman Gerhardt Mercator in 1512; Antoine Cadillac, founder of Detroit, in 1658; James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751; and actress Samantha Eggar in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1770, British troops killed five colonials in the so-called "Boston Massacre," one of the events that led to the American Revolution.

In 1933, in German elections, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party won nearly half the seats in the Reichstag, the German parliament.

In 1953, the Soviet Union announced that Josef Stalin had died at age 73.

In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people aboard.

In 1983, the Standard Oil Company of California bought Gulf Corporation for more than \$13 billion in the largest merger in U.S. history.

A thought for the day: Soviet leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.R. work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle, 'he who does not work, neither shall he eat.'"



Today in history

On March 5, 1953, the Soviet Union announced that Premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 73.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern and Central Pacific coast region with snow in the Northern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 44(68), Boston 21(32), Chicago 18(34), Cleveland 14(32), Dallas 46(59), Denver 20(59), Duluth 6(27), Houston 51(70), Jacksonville 54(72), Kansas City 25(48), Little Rock 34(64), Los Angeles 39(57), Miami 69(81), Minneapolis 15(31), New Orleans 58(71), New York 24(36), Phoenix 45(74), St. Louis 21(49), San Francisco 39(51), Seattle 36(47), Washington 32(43).

Weatheradio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford and 162.475 MHz in New London and 162.400 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 922
Play Four: 1269

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Vermont daily: 221
New Hampshire daily: 3942
Rhode Island daily: 7887
Maine daily: 070
Massachusetts daily: 7104

School officials tell directors budget is reasonable

By Bill Yingling
Herold Reporter

Approval without cuts is what school officials want most where the Board of Education's proposed budget for 1985-86 is concerned.

"There is nothing in this budget that isn't exactly what it shows," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday night at a joint meeting between the Board of Directors and the Board of Education. "There is no pad in the budget for an anticipated cut."

He added, however, that "Nobody is maintaining that it can't be cut."

During the meeting at Robertson

School, education officials sought to convince town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the directors that a spending increase of nearly 8 percent in fiscal 1986 is valid. The new fiscal year starts July 1.

With the help of transparencies and slides, Kennedy gave a 45-minute presentation to the directors in which he attempted to justify the spending requests.

"This is one of the best balanced budgets we have ever presented," school board Chairman Leonard Seader told the directors.

The budget calls for approximately \$2.4 million in spending. School officials are seeking about \$1.8 million more than they received during the current fiscal year.

Members of the Board of Directors asked few questions of Kennedy after his presentation. They are required to pass a budget for the town in early May which includes spending for the schools.

Following the meeting, Weiss said the increases proposed by the school board are modest. He said, however, that he will have to weigh the schools' needs against the needs of the town as a whole before making his final recommendation to the directors.

"I believe we're an accountable board and I think we produce,"

Seader said during the meeting. He said the community believes the school board is a responsible budget.

"And we spend it the way we tell you we're going to spend it," he told the directors.

Of the \$24,763,393 requested in the budget, 99.4 percent — or \$24,616,393 — would be used just to keep the schools open at their current levels, Kennedy said. The other 0.6 percent — \$133,000 — would be for improvements in programs and other areas.

Proposed improvements include \$41,000 for expansion of the program for gifted students, \$31,000 for expansion of the computer instruction program, \$22,000 for implementation of a new administrative program in which teachers could train to be administrators, \$22,000 for additional reading teacher, \$22,000 for a buildings and grounds worker, \$10,000 for new musical instruments and \$5,000 for a math aide.

Early in his presentation, Kennedy issued a warning to the editorial in the Manchester Herald which called it unrealistic to expect full funding of a budget that requests an 8 percent increase during a time of 4 percent inflation. The editorial suggested he prepare a "hit list" of items to be cut.

Kennedy countered the argument by saying it is misleading to compare the price of items in a school budget with the items that determine the rate of inflation.

He said it is like comparing apples to oranges.

"The oranges of the budget are determined by salaries," he said. Secretaries, nurses, administrators and custodians have all settled for an 8 percent increase in salaries next year, Kennedy said. At 7.8 percent, only the teachers have contracts which include salary increases smaller than 8 percent.

"There's no magic, really," Kennedy said.

Better side of storm

Tree branches on Woodstock Drive are trapped by the crystalline glaze that coated the town overnight. The ice should melt by this afternoon.

National Weather Service predicts partially clearing skies with high temperatures in the mid to upper 40s.

Proposed district budget shows hike of 5.5 percent

By Sarah Poppel
Herold Reporter

Eighth Utilities District directors Monday proposed a fiscal 1985-86 spending plan of \$20,820 — 5.5 percent higher than the current \$19,716 budget.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp said the highest increase, at 20 percent, Administration Commissioner Lorraine B. Boutin has asked for a 14 percent increase in the administrative budget.

But the proposed increases are largely offset by a 4.7 percent decrease proposed in the sewer budget.

The Board of Directors is expected to review the entire budget at its regular meeting in two weeks before submitting it to district voters at a special meeting in May. The directors met at the firehouse for about two hours Monday night to review the spending plan.

Tripp has recommended a fire budget next year of \$32,745 — 20 percent higher than the \$27,280 spending plan voters approved for the current fiscal year.

Tripp put the proposed increase in fire costs at only 13 percent, figuring into the current budget \$11,935 that was allocated in past years to specific projects but still not been spent. This year's version of the 1984-85 fire budget is \$11,967.

The 1985-86 plan includes a 35-percent leap in funds for capital improvements, up from \$8,150 to \$10,995, or nearly 35 percent. The largest amount requested, \$15,000, is to replace all 32 windows of the central fire station at 21 Main St.

TRIPP PREDICTED the other directors would approve most of his capital requests. They include requests for funds to refurbish the

Building projects proposed

The Board of Directors tonight will consider allocating \$20,800 from the town's reserve fund for additional renovations to municipal buildings.

William J. Passantelli, superintendent of building maintenance, has reported on seven projects that would be done under a program of renovations.

One of them involves dividing the Human Services Department office on the ground floor of Lincoln Center into four separate rooms. The department has been moved temporarily into the second-floor offices recently vacated by the water division of the Public Works Department while work is in progress.

The cost for that project has been estimated at \$4,500.

Passantelli said maintenance crews will work two weekends on renovations in the town clerk's office. The work involved cannot go forward while the office is open for business. The cost of that project is \$3,500.

In the Civil Defense quarters, Passantelli said town crews plan to make six portable partition walls that can be stored flat against the wall when not in use and can be set up to make stalls for radio and telephone booths in an emergency. The cost estimate is \$2,300.

Other projects which will include the renovation of the Park Garage, and providing added storage space at the former Highland Park School for the Recreation Department.

Further plans call for making counters, computer tables and bookcases for the new water treatment plant, constructing an office for the foreman within the garage repair area at the Park Garage, and providing added storage space at the former Highland Park School for the Recreation Department.

Maintenance workers are completing the installation of an emergency generator in the Senior Citizens Center. It has been converted from gasoline to natural gas power.

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Democrats back Love Lane plan

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors is prepared to support a proposal to seek bids on the construction of affordable housing on town-owned land along Love Lane.

And if the proposal passes when the directors meet tonight, at least one bid is guaranteed. Robert Blanchard of Blanchard and Rossetto, real estate developers, said today his company will bid on the project.

"We feel that we are the best to do the job," Blanchard said. Blanchard said his firm has the expertise to handle the development and the ability to market the houses.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today the six Democrats on the board are prepared to vote for it. Republican directors, particularly Donna Mercer, have expressed reservations about the plan, but have never said outright that they oppose it.

Blanchard cited the company's recent construction of 31 houses on Westerly Street. About half of them are basic houses that sold for \$64,900.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 9:21 a.m. — smoke alarm, 720 Pascal lane (Town).

Monday, 11:30 a.m. — motor vehicle fire, Interstate 84 near exit 93 (Eighth District).

Monday, 1:04 p.m. — house fire, 224 W. Center St. (Town).

Monday, 1:30 p.m. — brush fire, Charter Oak Street (Town).

Monday, 1:42 p.m. — medical call, 219 Woodland St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 2:18 p.m. — medical call, 65 Lenox St. (Town).

Monday, 2:31 p.m. — medical call, 215 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 6:46 p.m. — stove fire, 148 Union St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:42 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 2:30 a.m. — medical call, 39 Marshall Road (Town, Paramedics).

Tolland County

Friday, 11:22 p.m. — car rollover, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry).

Saturday, 4:44 p.m. — medical call, Coventry Roller Center, 44 Lake St., Coventry (South Coventry, Mansfield).

Garden Grove subdivision wins OK despite objections

subdivision on the entire watershed area," said lawyer Roland Castleman, who represented the Ansdali construction company.

The Ansdali Co. which is located on Bidwell Street downstream from the subdivision, went through five years of litigation against another developer, the Fox Grove subdivision of Kenney Street, Castleman said.

The company won a \$69,700 settlement and the requirement that the developers install a detention basin in the Fox Grove watershed area can be built without flooding from water runoff off onto his property.

"We believe the application involves serious questions on whether the Fox Grove watershed area can be built without an overall storm water management system," Castleman said of the proposal approved Monday.

TWO REPORTS ON the watershed area that were issued by engineers in the late 1970s said that the town should not allow any development until an overall, watershed water plan for the watershed was devised, Castleman said.

"Please don't advise your responsibility to 'avoid an overall storm water plan,'" he asked PZC members William Bayer and David C. Woodbury.

"THE TOWN MUST be concerned about the impact of the

smaller subdivision proposal before the commission.

He said that flooding problems experienced by Lesperance were caused by the location of his property directly opposite a culvert, but not by the development.

"WE'RE GOING TO MAKE a decision based on Senko's opinion," Siefert said before the vote was taken.

The commission approved the application, which said develop-

ment would occur in two phases. It allowed the developers to defer construction of a small section of sidewalk on Garden Grove Drive.

William O'Neill, a partner in the engineering firm of Foss & O'Neill, spoke on behalf of the subdivision.

He described methods for controlling water runoff and said: "This development is a solution. It will not show measurable increase of peak runoff." He said the development should actually decrease the runoff onto Lesperance's property.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that he agreed with Senko. He said he thinks the development may improve the runoff situation because grass will replace an area which is now a bare slope and asphalt.

He also said he does not expect a legal argument related to the application because a public hearing is not required for a subdivision.

Other action Monday included approval of a request by Vintage Homes Inc. to build on a previously unapproved lot in a five-lot subdivision on Lorraine Road.

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U.S./World In Brief

Man mails gun to Jackie

NEW YORK — An unidentified man mailed Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis a loaded pistol and 40 extra bullets, along with a letter asking her to support him for president, police said today.

Police said the loaded .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver arrived Monday afternoon at the Park Avenue address in Manhattan, where Onassis works as an editor at the Doubleday publishing company.

Officer Anthony Vallelonga, a police spokesman, said the package also contained 40 extra rounds of ammunition. Police said Onassis did not see it because her secretary opened the box.

The parcel came from an unidentified man and contained a note asking Onassis to "support (him) in the presidential election in 1988," Vallelonga said, adding that the package had a Los Angeles postmark.

Police said the letter to Onassis was not threatening.

Spec's mom defys order

MANILA, Philippines — The mother of the alleged assassin of President Ferdinand Marcos defied a third court order to testify today, saying President Ferdinand Marcos had already fired the trial of armed forces chief Fabian Ver and 25 others.

Saturina Galman, the mother of alleged communist assassin Rolando Galman, said for the first time that she had ordered Aquino's 1983 killing and would have a "hand" in the acquittal of Ver and the other defendants.

"President Marcos, like a woman with a long tongue, told the world my son Rolando killed Senator Aquino," she said in a written plea to the court.

The military contends Galman shot Aquino at the Manila airport on Aug. 21, 1983, as the popular opposition leader was returning from three years of self-exile in the United States. Soldiers shot Galman to death minutes after Aquino was killed.

Viet troops mount assault

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops mounted a multi-pronged assault today on the military headquarters of resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the last Cambodian guerrilla base near the Thai border, a rebel spokesman said.

In another attack, several Vietnamese artillery shells hit a U.N.-supported refugee camp a mile inside Thailand, killing and wounding about 100 Cambodian civilians, Thai military sources said.

Some 50,000 refugees fled the camp and moved to another U.N. camp farther inside Thailand.

The attack, which began Monday night, was aimed at guerrillas partially recapturing San Lor Changan, a camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front that was lost in January.

Bush meets Sudanese chief

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Vice President George Bush met today with President Jaafar Numeiry for talks on the suspension of \$194 million in U.S. aid to Sudan and the plight of more than 1 million refugees facing starvation.

Bush praised Numeiry for his government's efforts to feed the 11 million refugees who have flooded into Sudan from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda in the past six months.

"We have the greatest regard in the United States for what you are doing in the refugee question. We have a large understanding for what you have done," Bush said as he greeted Numeiry.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," Numeiry replied.

Farmers continue protest

Reagan takes political beating

WASHINGTON — Protesting farmers, warning that the farm debt crisis is bringing the rural economy to its knees, are calling up in memory of Thomas Jefferson in urging President Reagan to sign an emergency debt relief bill.

Members of the American Agriculture Movement today tell stories of rural despair at a House Agriculture Committee hearing — a contrast to the confrontations and snarled traffic of their tractorcade protest six years ago.

As Agriculture Secretary John Block appeared before a Senate Appropriations panel, the farmers planned to gather in the cavernous lobby of the Hart Senate Office Building before streaming to senators' offices to lobby for debt relief and higher prices supports.

The AAM kicked off a week of lobbying and protests with prayers and the singing of "God Bless America" at the steps of the Jefferson Memorial.

"We're in the middle of a farm collapse," said Corky Jones of Brownville, Neb., AAM president. "We're seeing family farmers, Main Street businesses, agricul-

Militias free Syrian prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militias freed 50 Syrian prisoners today in a gesture of good will toward a visiting envoy from Damascus who is seeking to reconcile Lebanon's warring religious factions, military officials said.

Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived for talks with President Amin Gemayel as Moslem west Beirut was shut down by a general strike to protest a bomb blast that killed at least 12 people in southern Lebanon.

Military sources said the 50 Syrian prisoners, held by the Christian Lebanese Forces militias since 1982, were taken to a Syrian army checkpoint near Biktaya, the summer mountaintop

Police tighten security after Blackmun threat

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bullet blasted through a window of Justice Harry Blackmun's home, showering his wife with glass and smashing into a chair Monday after the author of the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion had left the room.

Blackmun, 76, said in a statement Monday that one 9mm bullet had been fired through the window of his Arlington, Va., high-rise apartment.

No one was injured. The incident apparently is the only time a justice has ever been shot at, the Supreme Court Historical Society said. No justice has been assassinated.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said the agency is investigating the shooting with local police.

Blackmun and his wife, Dorothy, were in the living room of their apartment shortly before 11 p.m. They had just returned after the author of the ruling on abortion had left the room when the shot was fired.

Mrs. Blackmun, who was described as "quite upset," was showered with glass. A source said the bullet punched a hole in the window "the size of an apple or orange."

Bonner said a bullet was found embedded in a chair.

Blackmun appeared on the bench Monday morning while opinions were released. His secretary, Wanda Martinson, said Blackmun was at work later Monday in his library.

Blackmun, author of the 1973 landmark ruling legalizing a woman's right to an

abortion, has been the target of numerous threatening letters.

Security around Blackmun has tightened since the shooting. He is under near constant protection and no longer even touches his mail, sources close to him said.

Last week, he received in a typewritten letter bearing a New York postmark that sources said threatened to blow Blackmun's brains out and said he would attend the justice's funeral "and laugh."

A similar letter was sent to an unnamed congressman, and CBS reported Monday night a threatening letter from Buffalo, N.Y., was mailed to a second unidentified Supreme Court justice.

Another FBI spokesman, Bill Baker, said the agency has not established a connection between the shooting that the letter Blackmun has received.

"We have found no link between the separate incidents," Baker said. "We want to be sensitive to the fact that we're looking at the separate shooting incident and looking at the other letters we've received."

"We're mindful of the content of the letters while we investigate this shooting incident."

In October, Blackmun was threatened by a group calling itself the "Army of God," avowing militant opposition to legalized abortions. The group has claimed responsibility for attacks on abortion clinics around the country.

In a 1982 television interview, Blackmun said letter writers had called him "Butcher of Dachau, murderer, Pontius Pilate, King Herod — you name it."



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMUN says someone shot at his house

Storm's impact still lingers in the Midwest

By Gary Silverman
United Press International

Heavy snow blizzards hit the Northeast today while the Midwest cleaned up from a windy storm that knocked out power to thousands, ripped the roof off the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome and buried South Dakota under 30 inches of snow.

The storm Monday night blanketed northeastern New York and northern New England with 10 inches of snow while pelting the coast with rain. Up to 30 inches of snow was on the ground in South Dakota, where about 100 miles of interstate 90, and many schools remained closed today.

"It's the worst storm I've seen since 1969," said Sue Mungler, who lives on her family's farm in Waterloo, S.D. "It's incredible. Saturday we had dry ground and now we have 20-foot snow drifts, 80 feet long."

Delwin Schmidt, a Parker, S.D., dairy farmer, said he is relying on his tractor, which he adapted to operate a standby generator on his farm.

"It keeps the house warm and you can get your work done and stuff," Schmidt said.

Neal Nelson, construction manager for Northern States Power, said crews were working to clean up after the ice storm and power should be restored by tonight.

"You talk to anybody in electric utilities and one of the things they fear most is an ice storm," he said.

Winter storm warnings remained posted over portions of Maine and travelers' advisories were issued for southern Maine and northern New Hampshire where snow stood 12 inches deep. Twenty inches of snow covered the ground at Caribou, Maine, and snow and freezing rain were forecast for southern New England and eastern New York.

Monday's storm shut down schools in South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan and closed airports



A motorist in Milwaukee faces a lot of shoveling after the storm dumped 8 inches of snow Monday, then changed to freezing rain.

in Detroit and Minneapolis. Three deaths were blamed on the storm, one each in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Great Lakes winds gusting to 50 mph today combined with 2 feet of snow on the ground to create "near blizzard" conditions that closed roads in Michigan's upper peninsula, police said. About 13,000 homes were without power in the lower peninsula.

The NBA's Detroit Pistons postponed their game Monday night against Milwaukee after the roof of the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome collapsed under the weight of snow and ice. Starting Wednesday, the Pistons will play at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena until the Silverdome's inflatable roof is repaired.

Police probe 30 deaths

Slayings leave Texas city angry and afraid

By William H. Inmon
United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — Cathy Davis, 23, was the first lost and last found.

She was the first of six young women to disappear mysteriously. But her body wasn't found until a few weeks after Christmas in a field near her home.

Now police are wondering whether her killer may figure in the rapes and disappearances of 11 other women, and a special task force is searching decades-old records for links between the current string and 30 other deaths.

"Nobody's comfortable when there's a nut out there somewhere," said Mayor Bob Bolten. "There's a feeling of great uneasiness."

To date police aren't sure if they are looking for one person, who rapes and then kills some victims, and the other a rapist, or even several killers — there is some evidence of "copycat" murders.

Women at normally tranquil Texas Christian University, the area where several killings and disappearances have occurred,



ANGELA EWERT ... still missing
CINDY HELLER ... found Jan. 5

are arming themselves with mini tear gas bombs, stun guns and knives.

"It makes me mad that we can't just live our lives without fear," says Cindy Brass, a junior who attended a college-sponsored class

Companies have distributed thousands of free police alert banners that can be attached to the rear windows of autos and unfurled in emergencies.

A check of recent killings and missing person reports quickly fit four other victims in the pattern — including one whose body has not been found. Police also are reviewing files of 30 other unsolved slayings going back to 1967.

THUS FAR POLICE HAVE received more than 450 tips, made two arrests but have had to release both for lack of evidence. "Our information keeps expanding and changing," says spokesman Doug Clarke.

Only the families of the victims are certain.

"We miss Cathy dearly. We love her deeply," said Cathy Davis' mother, Sandra Davis, a University of Mississippi teacher. Her daughter left Mississippi for Fort Worth in the hope of starting a modeling career.

"But now we know what happened to her," Mrs. Davis said. "The Lord will give us peace."

The Fort Worth deaths gained national notoriety Jan. 5 when the body of Cindy Heller, 23, was found in a shallow lake near TCU's fraternity row. Nearby the same day police found Ginger Hayden, 18, stabbed 59 times in her bedroom.

A check of recent killings and missing person reports quickly fit four other victims in the pattern — including one whose body has not been found. Police also are reviewing files of 30 other unsolved slayings going back to 1967.

Authorities later said it was just a coincidence.

Several victims went to the same church and a few knew each other, but authorities aren't sure if that means anything.

"We don't know if they knew him (their killer) or if he knew them," said Lt. Ray Armand. "They may have known each other only visually."

The police task force is modeled after one in Seattle, where an unknown "Green River killer" is believed responsible for killing 28 women.

The intense Fort Worth investigation seemed to yield results when police arrested a man with a history of mental problems whose fingerprints were thought to be on a victim's burned out vehicle. But the print match proved erroneous and the suspect was released.

Police thought they had another break when a television reporter tipped them to a free-lance photographer. The photographer fit the psychological profile. He was smart, a loner, articulate, cautious and a photographer.

Freezing rain hampers rescue attempt in Lynn

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — A six-alarm fire roared through a four-story rooming house in the downtown section early today, killing one person and injuring at least three people who jumped from windows despite the pleas of firefighters.

At least seven people were being treated at area hospitals for injuries, including residents who jumped from windows as firefighters readied ladders.

"There were people hanging out of the third-floor windows, hanging by their arms," said Paul Evans, a dispatcher of Lynn Taxi, located across the street from the blaze.

He was one of the first at the scene. "They just couldn't hang on any more so they just jumped," he said. "I saw this person hanging out of the third-story window. The flames came right up behind him and he jumped, landing on the sidewalk just as the fire trucks came."

The blaze was reported at 2:05 a.m. and quickly escalated to six alarms. Firefighters, whose efforts were hampered by freezing rain, called in help from at least six neighboring communities. It was extinguished within two hours.

Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon said one body was removed from a fourth-floor room. The victim's name was not released.

"To the best of our knowledge and ability, after a search there is nobody else in the building," he said.

Scanlon said one man leaped from a window as fire trucks arrived, and others jumped as firefighters extended ladders to the upper floors, shouted at them to wait.

"When we arrived there was one man on the side walk. It's my belief most of the injured could have walked down the stairsways," he said. "Some of them jumped and some

of them were caught inside," said District Chief Paul Kirby. "There was heavy fire on the top floor. When the first companies arrived they were jumping. They couldn't hold on."

Scanlon said the building had working smoke detectors and the cause was undetermined.

"The place is all pretty well gutted. We're trying to determine whether it was a sleeping room or parlor or something," Scanlon said.

Evans estimated there were about 36 rooms in the building called the Toppan Block, built in 1910. He said the fire was first spotted by a cab driver, who noticed smoke.

"We went over there and started breaking down doors, me and five cab drivers helped people out of the house," he said.

Judge orders alleged Nazi extradited to Yugoslavia

By Michael D. Harris
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — An alleged Nazi exterminator thousands of people was ordered extradited to Yugoslavia, but the order was stayed for 60 days to give that country time to amend its single murder complaint.

Federal prosecutors said they were confident the Yugoslavs would provide them the documentation that would result in Andrija Artukovic's extradition "for many thousands of murders."

U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown Jr. made his ruling Monday, ordering the ailing 65-year-old Artukovic to Yugoslavia to face charges he ordered the murder of a single concentration camp inmate.

But he stayed the order for 60 days to give the Yugoslav government time to amend its murder complaint to include other war crimes allegedly committed while Artukovic was interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia.

"Today, the record has been set straight," Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nimmer told reporters. "Magistrate Brown has ruled that there is almost definite evidence to believe that Mr. Artukovic is responsible for the deaths of thousands of individuals in Croatia during World War II."

Brown ruled Friday there was sufficient evidence that Artukovic, who has fought various extradition attempts for 30 years, participated in mass murders during World War II but said he needed documentation of a specific charge.

The magistrate agreed Monday that Artukovic could be extradited for the murder of a man named Jesa Vidic, who had been imprisoned in a Croatian concentration camp.

Artukovic, who came to the United States in 1948 on a false passport, was not present in court when the judge issued the order.

The defendant, who suffers from a degenerative mental disorder and is legally blind, remains in custody without bail at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach.

Defense lawyers said their planned appeals of Monday's ruling could take another two years.

Brown's ruling came on the fifth session of an extradition hearing that had stretched over several weeks because of Artukovic's varying mental condition.

"Well, I'm disappointed and surprised today because I kind of felt ... we were going to get dad (free) today," said Rad Artukovic.

Yugoslav authorities have accused the elder Artukovic of helping the Nazis carry out the slaughter of 700,000 Jews, Serbs, gypsies and Orthodox Christians.

"Finally after 40 years, a man accused of crimes against humanity was brought before the bar of justice," said Rabbi Marvin Kler, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

"I think in a sense, this was his last escape. I think he's on the road back to the scene of his crimes, where he will be judged accordingly."

Scargill refuses to cross

By Jon Dyer
United Press International

LONDON — Thousands of miners, walking behind brass bands and banners, ended their nearly yearlong walkout today but hundreds more, including union President Arthur Scargill, refused to cross picket lines set up by rebel miners.

Scargill, who was leading a parade of about 1,000 returning miners marching behind a sole banner into the Barrow pit near the Yorkshire town of Barnsley, ran up against a picket line and refused to cross.

"I think what you are getting is the first sign of the kind of campaign and problem the NCB are going to have to contend with," Scargill said.

The union president, an avowed Marxist, said Monday his union would wage a "guerrilla war" against the Coal Board in protest at mine closures.

Picketing miners from Kent traveled to several mines in Yorkshire in northern England and South Wales and turned back a number of miners in both areas. At least two mines in militant South Wales remained closed because of picket lines.

More than 700 miners were dismissed, mostly for picket-line violence, during the strike, which lasted one week less than a year.

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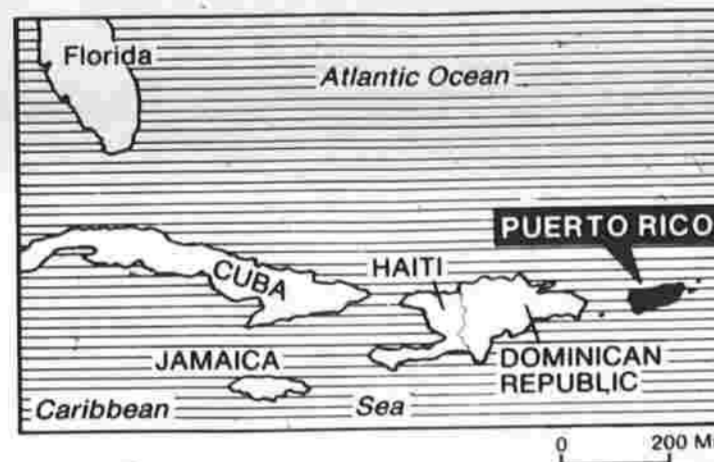
Creating the Manchester area for 100 years

OPINION

Puerto Rico is lively U.S. dilemma

By Tom Tiede

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Jamie Rivera did not have very much going for him when he was born here in 1952. Especially not financial security. Puerto Rico was one of the most impoverished islands in the Caribbean at the time, and the residents normally led a life of need and neglect.



But, oh, how things have changed. Jamie Rivera and Puerto Rico have gotten lucky. The island has become one of the wealthiest in the Americas over the years. And Rivera has become one of many who are sharing the good times. "I work for a big corporation," he says, "and I have a nice automobile at my home. It's almost like a miracle, actually, and I think the good gods every day."

Rivera might also thank the United States. Because that's where the real miracle of the last three decades has originated. The real miracle in this case is known as political consideration. The United States has developed a special relationship with Puerto Rico that is unique in the Western Hemisphere.

THE RELATIONSHIP BEGAN during the Spanish-American War. And to be candid it wasn't very special right away. The Marines invaded the island during the fighting and claimed it as a possession through the force of arms. The United States set up a structure for administration, but it was by any measure indifferent.

Then the United States began to recognize Puerto Rico's potential. And it started granting a series of significant favors. Congress gave citizenship to the islanders in 1917, for example, and, eventually, in 1952, the year Jamie Rivera was born, it wrote a law that made Puerto Rico the first U.S. "commonwealth" nation.

The governor also thinks the commonwealth status has enhanced the political of the United States. It has created a profitable market, for one began to flow freely between Washington and San Juan; it has now reached billions a year, and it has transformed Puerto Rico into an economic showplace.

Gross production on the island has risen 10 times to a current \$13 billion a year. Per capita income is up from an average of \$500 annually to about \$4,000. More than 2,000 U.S. corporations have set up shop in Puerto Rico over the last 35 years, and there are now 24 banks and more than 100 credit unions in business.

And the progress in human terms is just as encouraging. Life has gone from foul to fair in little more than a generation. Most residents used to die before they were 50, and receive four or five years of schooling; now the average life expectancy is 74 years, and one of three people go to college.

SO THE ISLANDERS are mostly delighted with the turn of events. Public opinion polls indicate that seven of 10 adults approve of commonwealth status. One of them is the governor of Puerto Rico, Rafael Hernandez Colon, he says he used to question the free association, but he now thinks it has "enhanced" his people.

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In previous columns, I have reported that the Reagan administration made a secret deal with the Soviets in September 1981, assuring them that SALT II would not be ratified and that therefore the treaty's limitations on long range missiles and bombers was no longer operative.

In June 1982, the administration apparently tried to reinstate some of the treaty provisions — though not the numerical limit on strategic weapons — and got to my associate Dale Van Atta. The adviser said that the points the senators raised are valid, and that the letter has caused a furor in the White House.

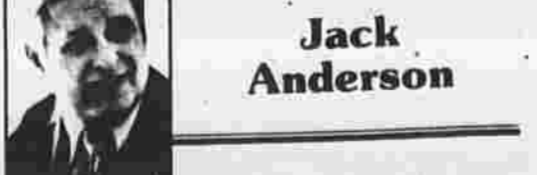
THE LETTER NOTES that the senators (actually, only Symms and East) had written the president last July 2 demanding to know if he had reached a secret to my associate Dale Van Atta. The adviser said that the points the senators raised are valid, and that the letter has caused a furor in the White House.

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The latest senatorial letter to Reagan included a response to former Attorney General William French Smith's recent pledge of "full cooperation" with the Justice Department in any Senate hearing on the controversy.

"It is our constitutional duty as senators to request urgent hearings in the appropriate subcommittees of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary with regard to the constitutional aspects of treaty-making in the arms control area," the senators wrote to the president. They added, "We look forward to working with the administration and appreciate the attorney general's promise of 'full cooperation.'"

Smith has since been succeeded by Edwin Meese as attorney general.



Senators decry 'secret' deal on arms agreement

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Open Forum

Should seat belts be installed in Manchester school buses?

Editor's note: Michael Norman, a sixth-grade, English teacher at Manchester's Keeley Street School, gave his class a special assignment last Thursday. He told them to go home, read the evening newspaper, and find a story which concerned them.

On Friday, when Norman conducted his class, he found that most of his students had come in with a Manchester Herald story about the possibility of installing seat belts in Manchester school buses.

Twenty-three of Norman's students wrote letters to the editor, expressing their views on the issue. The letters follow.

They won't be used
To the Editor:
I feel that in the Feb. 27 issue of the Manchester Herald, seat belts are not needed in school buses.

Driver should help
To the Editor:
I favor seat belts in Manchester school buses. This is one chance when a life can be saved.

Put alarm on belts
To the Editor:
I appreciate seat belts in buses because they can save a child's life. If a child sits down more than they stand up.

Dangerous in buses
To the Editor:
After I read your article about the seat belts in school buses, I started to oppose seat belts. I think they are OK in cars, but in school buses, it is more dangerous.

Safe and still alive
To the Editor:
After I read the article about school buses getting seat belts in the Feb. 27 Herald, I thought about it and decided seat belts are a fabulous idea.

Lights or buzzer
To the Editor:
I think seat belts are a good idea because they save lives. In order to get the children to use the seat belts, the driver must have a light or a buzzer telling him or her when all the children are buckled in.

Could be dangerous
To the Editor:
After I read your article on seat belts, I oppose, and I have some reasons on why they might be dangerous.

Life is worth more
To the Editor:
For the following reasons I am in favor of seat belts.

Let riders decide
To the Editor:
I favor the idea of seat belts in buses. I think they should be put in buses, but I think that the passengers should decide if they want to wear the seat belts.

Might be a waste
To the Editor:
After reading your article about the seat belts from the Manchester Herald on Feb. 27, I'm opposed to them.

Buses are crowded
To the Editor:
I oppose the idea of seat belts on school buses even though I walk home from school.

More disadvantages
To the Editor:
After reading your article on the school buses getting seat belts, I feel it is a bad idea.

Helps drivers, too
To the Editor:
I feel that seat belts in school buses would be a terrific idea.

Sick to my stomach
To the Editor:
I would like to see seat belts on the bus. Although I'm a walker, some of my best friends take the bus.

Many not in seats
To the Editor:
After reading the Feb. 24 issue of the Manchester Herald, I found that I am in favor of seat belts being put on school buses.

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An editorial

Evacuation plan was worthless

Anyone who has ever driven to or from Hartford on the interstates during rush hour could have saved the government a few million dollars before it belatedly discovered the potential savings itself.

This week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced the abandonment of its plans to evacuate the residents of cities throughout the United States to rural areas in the event of a nuclear war.

It seems that only a federal official could deem it sensible to try evacuating a city via its interstates while mushroom clouds blossom in the skies and radiation spreads. Such a plan can be seen at its worst when applied to a large city like New York or Chicago, at which the FEMA plans were principally directed.

The fallacy of the logic behind this concept was demonstrated by the fact that since the crisis relocation plans were announced, they had been rejected by officials in 120 areas that house about 90 million people.

WASHINGTON — Realignment is to politics what the four-minute mile was to track and field homers was to baseball. If you want to make a political scientist's pulse race and heart pound, mention realignment.

REALIGNMENT TALK began again after Dwight Eisenhower became president in 1952, but subsided when he lost control of



Washington Window

Here comes realignment

Congress in 1954 and was stilled with the John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson victories of 1960 and 1964. Some wondered if the GOP could even make it to 1980 after the drumming LBJ gave Barry Goldwater.

When Richard Nixon won that year without bringing in a GOP Congress there was little talk of realignment and after Watergate there was none, especially when Jimmy Carter brought the South back to the Democrats in 1976.

But Ronald Reagan's 1980 victory, which included the first Republican Senate in 25 years, started the realignment drumbeat again. The small 1982 Democratic resurgence could it off, but it resumed in 1984 with the prospect of a big GOP victory. Reagan did pull off the kind of landslide that is supposed to trigger a realignment, but he failed to carry the House again and actually lost a seat in the Senate.

As a puzzlemaster, as the King of Siam said. Here the Republicans have won four of the last five presidential elections without ever capturing both houses of Congress, a majority of governorships or state legislatures or any big city mayoral posts to speak of. One estimate has Democrats holding two-thirds of more of the elective offices in the country. That doesn't look much like 1982.

Executive memo

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has earned a reputation of being obsessed with security. Signs posted around headquarters remind employees to "Keep Telephone Calls Unclassified."

The Defense Nuclear Agency is planning to contract out its handling of Freedom of Information Act requests. Congressional sources say that while the law doesn't prohibit farming out FOIA processing, it's a highly unusual practice.

Arnold Sawistak is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) 18 22 30 News
11:30 to Start
11:35 News
11:40 News

Channels

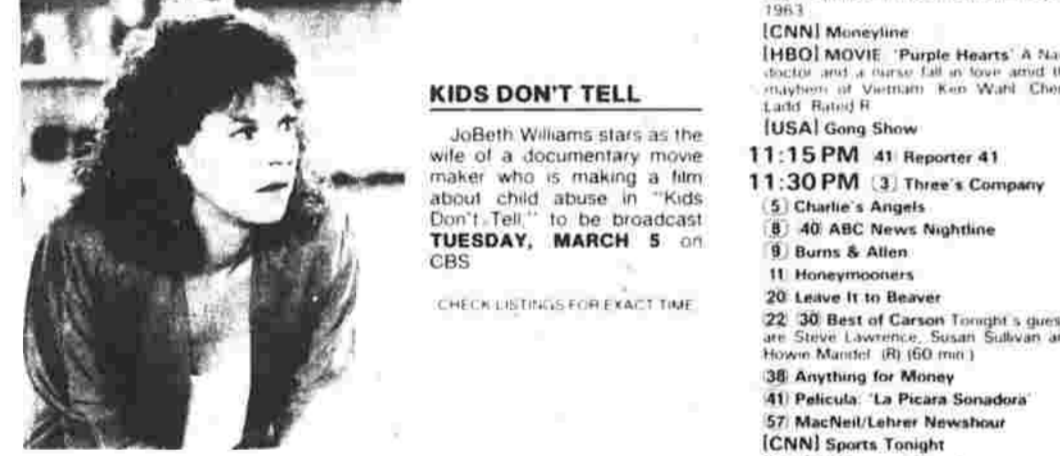
Table listing TV channels and their corresponding stations, including WFSB, WNEV, WDR, etc.

- 6:30 PM (5) 61 One Day at a Time
11:30 to Start
11:35 News
11:40 News

- (8) MOVIE 'Anne Hill' A romantic comedy...
(22) 30 Ripoff 'Cooly' Nick and Buzz help...
(24) 57 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour



Section for 'Your Birthday' with zodiac signs (TAURUS, GEMINI, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES, LIBRA) and their characteristics.



KIDS DON'T TELL

Jobeth Williams stars as the star of a documentary movie-maker who is making a film about child abuse in 'Kids Don't Tell'.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Century Brass officials predict closing of plant

WATERBURY (UPI) — Officials at Century Brass closed the metal products division today...

Century Brass to work in there," he said. Segal said the wages and benefits would be restored in a year...

Official condemns cockfight

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A humane law enforcement official has warned an increase in illegal cockfighting poses a possible health threat to Connecticut's multi-million dollar poultry industry.

Forst and McGuigan say talks to end feud possible

HARTFORD (UPI) — The two principals in an ongoing feud in the criminal justice system claim they are willing to meet and discuss their differences...

Refusal of order brings stint in jail

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — A veteran legislator who refused a judge's order to leave a courtroom witness stand...

DPUC head backs moratorium

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control Monday endorsed support for a moratorium...

Marathon negotiations led to teacher accord

HARTFORD (UPI) — An agreement has been reached on a contract with the city's 1,900 public school teachers who threatened to strike...

A top for defenders

By James Jacoby
Eighteen six clubs would be an excellent contract for North-South, according to a poll of the city's top officials.

Advertisement for 'Independent Insurance Center, Inc.' featuring photos of staff and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'WEIGHT WATCHERS' featuring a photo of a woman and promotional text.

Electric blanket sets fire

An electric blanket that was left on at a West Center Street house Monday night, causing a fire, damaged an attic bedroom, a town fire department official said today.



Preview for the Princess

The Princess of Wales leaves the Potten showhouse in London Monday, part of the showhouse village at this year's Ideal Home exhibition at Earls Court. She was attending a special preview at the exhibition, which opens to the public today.

Purse theft nets charges

Police said today they have arrested an East Hartford couple in connection with a purse-snatching last year in the K-Mart plaza on Spencer Street.

And they charged two men, also from East Hartford, with interfering with police after police said the men lied during an investigation by trying to provide an alibi for the guilty couple.

Police lodged charges of second-degree larceny and third-degree robbery against John H. LeBel, 24, and Joy Wheeler, 22, during hearings at Manchester Superior Court, where LeBel and Wheeler were presented on burglary charges stemming from a Dec. 28 incident in Glastonbury.

Joseph Ryba, 21, and Douglas W. Hallquist, 18, were charged with interfering with police. Police said they got warrants to charge after Hallquist and Ryba after both recanted stories they had told police earlier implicating themselves in the purse-snatching.

Beauty queen gets to go free

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Two days after Rhonda Niles turned in the Miss New Hampshire-U.S.A. crown she wore for just a week, police cleared the former beauty queen of a charge of receiving stolen property.

Bolton budget proposals

Town plan money won't go far

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Revision of the town's 1971 plan of development could take another three years unless more money is appropriated for the project, Planning Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton told the Board of Finance Monday night.

THE PROPOSED Planning Commission budget was one of three budget requests explained to the Board of Finance at a 2 1/2-hour meeting Monday. Gorton also detailed the \$2,866 budget proposed for the Bentley Memorial Library by the Board of Selectmen and Park Director Stanley J. Bates presented his request for \$83,689.

The finance board must revise the budget before presenting it to voters at a town meeting in May. Gorton told the board an updated town plan was needed to reflect changes likely to result from planned highway construction through Bolton. More development can be expected if the highway project is completed, he said.

Little work has been done on the town plan in the past year, Gorton said.

The \$4,000 requested for work on the plan was the largest portion of the \$9,018 budget requested by Gorton.

Smith claims fire proposal would subsidize 8th District

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A proposal to have the town offer to provide fire protection in the Backland area at a cost of \$250 per call to the Eighth Utilities District would saddle town taxpayers with extra costs and result in a subsidy for the district, Republican town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said today.

"It's based on the concept of discrimination in taxation," Smith said of the proposal, which is scheduled to be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets tonight at 8 p.m.

The actual cost of fighting fires would be much higher than \$250 per call, Smith said.

"The Democratic Board of Directors is asking the town to subsidize the district," he said. The three Republican directors

on the nine-member board will oppose offering the arrangement to the district, which has a volunteer fire department, averaged around \$700, she said.

"Who's he kidding?" she said of Penny's proposal. "Should I have a fire at my home or the Herald started to burn, there's no way to get down there for that (\$250)."

But Penny said that because the town already has equipment and manpower in place, the \$250 would cover most calls.

Rivosa was unavailable for comment today.

Penny predicted the measure would pass tonight by a 5-3 vote. However, district officials have shunned the idea of a contractual arrangement with the town for fire protection in the Backland area and are proceeding with plans to build a firehouse near the town's station.

Obituaries

James Albert Virginia
James Albert Virginia, 62, of 246 W. Center St., died Monday at Newtoning Veterans Home and Hospital. He was the husband of Darlene (Higgins) Virginia.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force. He worked as a clerk at the Hartford Post Office for 19 1/2 years, and retired because of ill health in 1974. He also drove a school bus for the town of Manchester from 1963 to 1973.

He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gary E. Virginia and James A. Virginia, both of Manchester; three daughters, Darlene LaBrecque of Warwick, R.I., Jeannette Virginia of Rochester, N.Y., and Karen A. Virginia of Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Alice V. Lockwood of Newtoning; and four granddaughters.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Main Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elsie Palmer
Elsie Palmer, 92, died Feb. 26 at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Ernest Palmer of Manchester, with whom she made her home.

She was born March 5, 1892, in East Sumner, Maine, and moved to the New Haven area to further her education. She was a teacher and administrator in the East Haven public and private school systems for 40 years.

She is also survived by a sister, Bess Stephens of East Hartford; three nephews, Robert Stephens of Bolton, Stuart Palmer of West Hartford, and Harold Palmer of Florida; and several grandnieces and nephews.

A memorial service is planned at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Second Congregational Church.

Victor J. Johnson
Victor J. Johnson, 71, of 165 Cooper Hill St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester March 24, 1913, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Carol Luddle
Carol (Murphy) Luddle, 49, of 404 Neepske Road, Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Walter J. Luddle.

She was a senior probation officer for the Juvenile Department, State of Connecticut, and was a volunteer for the Sexual Assault Crisis Service.

Other survivors include two sons, Robert W. Luddle of Wakefield, R.I., and Joel W. Luddle of Middletown; two daughters, Julie Goodman of Montville and Caryn Prentice of Colchester; a brother, Frank Murphy of Palm Beach, Mass.; and a sister, Marilyn Ross of New Hampshire.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth, Mass.

Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 607 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

David A. Pfau
David A. Pfau, 19, of East Hartford, died Sunday as a result of an automobile accident. He was the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fistenberg of Manchester.

He was the son of Edward A. Pfau Jr. of Norwich and Dianne (Sherren) Pfau of East Hartford.

Other survivors include his three sisters, Sheren Dickau of Glastonbury, Kimberly Martel of Granby and Catherine Pfau of East Hartford; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheren of Cranston, R.I., and Bertha Pfau of Glastonbury.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 56 Nausauk Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Main Street, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Lisa Balesano who passed away March 5, 1981.

Loved and remembered. Always in our hearts. Mom, brothers and sisters

FOCUS / Leisure



A chance at 'Fame'

MHS students attend new Academy of the Performing Arts

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Ashley Cruz's face was a study in concentration. One foot was in her hand, and that hand was high above her head.

"That's it! That's the angle you want. Open up your hips," said Kristin Corran, a teacher from the Hartford Ballet. "Press your little toe down into the floor. Keep the feeling that there's an eggshell under your arch."



The ballet class last week was part of an unusual public school experience. Ashley, a 15-year-old who has studied dance for 13 years, is one of four Manchester High School students who attend the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts four afternoons a week.

The other three, Shea Adamson, Michelle DiBella and Wendy Drown, are working on vocal skills. They are among 67 students from 29 school districts to attend the brand new academy. Classes began just one month ago. On Monday, the school held its convocation at Trinity College's Austin Arts Center.

The academy is located in different locations on the Trinity College campus. By the start of the fall semester, the academy's organizers want to move into an ornate mansion on Wethersfield Avenue in Hartford. Until then, Ashley's dance classes are held in a paneled classroom with a stone fireplace, but no mirrors, on the second floor of one of Trinity's oldest buildings.

HER FRIENDS FROM Manchester are in an elementary school classroom a half mile away, working their vocal chords under the tutelage of Howard Sprout, a baritone soloist who's well known in Greater Hartford.

Last Wednesday, however, he didn't sound much like a vocal coach. "I don't care if you hit the wrong notes, I don't care if your sharps are flats. At least I don't care today," said Sprout.

"What I want to see today is confidence and concentration. Don't look around at your friends, don't dissolve into giggles if you hit the wrong note. Just keep right on going. That's what we're trying to accomplish this week."

During the drive home from school, Shea reflected on Sprout's instructions. "It was great to hear that! I mean, that's a really unusual approach," she said. "Even if you've studied this stuff before, it's terrific to get a new perspective. I wasn't even going to audition for this school — I'm a senior, and I would only be here one semester. But I'm so glad I did."

HOW THE FOUR STUDENTS came to the academy in Hartford sounds like a scene from "A Chorus Line."

Last fall, 25 Manchester High School students went to Hartford, to compete for just two spots at the performing arts school. There were two openings because that's how many students — at \$2,600 each — the Manchester Board of Education had decided to underwrite.

"Each of us did a solo, whatever we do best, but then we had to do an improvisation," said Wendy. "It had to be about something that had happened to you. And you had to involve about four or five other kids, that you didn't know, into your improvisation. I've never taken acting. I thought this was really neat but really hard."

Dr. Janet Brown, the academy's artistic director, narrowed the group of hopefuls down to four.

"She called to say that the judges felt there was a great deal of talent from Manchester," said Dr. Gwen Brooks, vice principal at Manchester High School. "These four students, in particular, were so very talented, the judges said they would 'sit their throats' if they had to choose among them."

So Brooks appealed to James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, and Kennedy went to the Board of Education to ask for \$4,000 more. "They were delighted, really pleased, to be able to help out our talented students," said Brooks. "So we got to send all four of them to the academy."

IN SPITE OF all the congratulating and back-patting, things weren't easy for the four who were chosen. "There was really a lot of jealousy, with other kids," said Wendy.

"It's hard to explain, but kids were almost not speaking to us," said Shea. "It's a lot better now. But things are pretty cold between us and some of the rest of the kids."

Although they can still sing in the MHS Round Table Singers, the four academy students' schedules prevented them from trying out for the spring musical, "Lorelei."

"That was a big blow. I mean, it's my senior year, and I can't even be in the spring play," said Shea. She is, in general, she says, she's pleased with the decision she made. "It's great being with the different kids from different towns," she said. "Every kind of college."

The four girls pile into Shea's car every day at lunchtime to go to Hartford. Unlike most of the other systems, Manchester does not provide transportation to and from the academy.

The girls have asked MHS Vice Principal Brooks for permission to address the school board as soon as it is convenient.

"We'd just like to thank them, for giving us this opportunity," said Shea. "It's like we stepped into one of the episodes from 'Fame.' It's pretty hard to believe that it's happening to us."

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At top of page, from left, are Shea Adamson and Wendy Drown, both 17, and Ashley Cruz, 15, all students at the Academy of the Performing Arts. A fourth student, Michelle DiBella, was sick last week. Howard Sprout, vocal instructor, gives some pointers to Shea while Wendy, above, listens and takes notes. Ashley Cruz, left, works on a difficult ballet stretch at the bar.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

JOINED THE CONDO CRAZE?

Condominiums are going up like mad. People are buying them as residences and vacation homes.

If you have joined the condo craze, you should know that condo owners are in a unique situation when buying Property and Liability insurance. Although your condo association insures your building structure, this coverage ordinarily does not extend to your personal property — property that can be damaged or destroyed. And liability coverage is usually only for common areas.

You can get adequate coverage by purchasing a Condominium insurance policy, which protects unscheduled property and additions you make against a wide variety of perils. Liability coverage and medical expenses are also included.

For more information on Condominium coverage, please call or stop by.

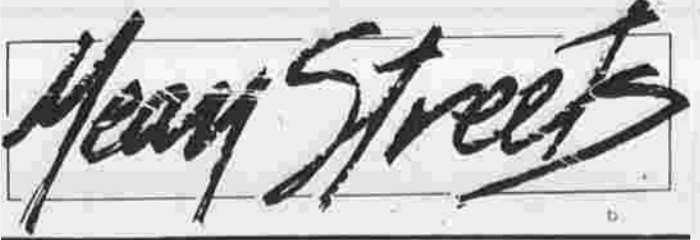
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Imagine ten toughest in U.S.

Watch out when walking these mean streets

By Donald C. Brown Jr. United Press International

Just after sunset, Nathaniel Dean walked out of a cocaine freebase house off Third Avenue in Miami and stabbed himself twice in the throat. Seven police officers responded to the report of an attempted suicide. When he saw them, Dean screamed, "I'll kill you! You'll kill me!"



The officers wrestled Dean into the rear seat of a patrol car, shackled his hands and feet and tied him to the car's protective cage with plastic handcuffs. As soon as police shut the patrol car door, Dean started smashing his head against the arm rest. Bystanders groaned each time his head banged against the car.

"Oh, look at that," one woman winced, her eyes closed at the sound of each meaty thud. Welcome to Miami's Third Avenue, typical of the areas turned up by UPI bureaus in search for the meanest streets in their region.

- The others:
• New York — 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.
• St. Louis — Walton Street.
• Cleveland — Prospect Avenue.
• Chicago — South State Street.
• Washington, D.C. — Hanover Place.
• Atlanta, Calif. — 65th Avenue.
• Detroit — Cass Street.
• Atlantic City, N.J. — The corner of Arctic and Kentucky.
• Boston — Blue Hill Avenue.

CRIME RATES, VIOLENCE AND squalor all figured in the selection. Drugs are the most pervasive common denominator of the streets on the list. Prostitution and street crime also are prominent.

Charles Willie, a Harvard sociologist and criminologist, says drugs and prostitution are examples of the "absence of hope" that marks mean streets.

"We have found that probably the safest attributes of a city are that there are people present on the street and their presence tends to guarantee safe passage for individuals because there are a lot of eyes that have activities under surveillance," said Willie.

"But mean streets tend to have a lot of people who enhance the danger. Instead of the masses of people becoming protection, they become predators on one another. My guess is that the predator behavior one finds on mean streets is an exemplification of the feeling of hopelessness and frustration. It tends to lead to aggression."

Third Avenue, near downtown Miami, is in the ghetto of Overtown, where racial unrest has erupted three times in five years. Police do not keep crime statistics specifically for the area. But its roach-infested tenements, crumbling wooden shacks and condemned buildings are home to prostitutes, heroin "hitters" who are paid to shoot up customers and freebase houses where cocaine is bought and smoked in a more pure form.

The street corner is the drug store. Youths use empty fruit juice cartons to stash their \$5 and \$10 packets of cocaine. When a patrol car comes by, they drop the cartons on the street.

William Police Sgt. Lenora Johnson patrols "40 Sector," a strip of Miami that includes Overtown. Here, SWAT teams are used for hostage situations and to serve warrants.

"Most of the people are decent people who have jobs and are trying to raise a family," she said. "They don't have enough money to buy a home so they do the best they can. Some are afraid to talk. Others just don't care."

"Miami plans to rebuild the neighborhood, but Willie says organization, not urban renewal, may be the best way to clean up mean streets.

About Town

Author presents papers

Author and actor Norman Dietz will present "Uncommon Day" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The program will include his own papers, "Old Ymir" and "The Apple Bin."

His first book, "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," a collection of his work, sold 10,000 copies. His second book, "The Life Guard and the Mermaid," has been published and he is working on a third book. He and his wife, Sandra, have produced a record album, "Fandom," which contains some of his writing. The couple have performed his humorous fables and theater pieces in several cities.

The public is invited to this Lenten event.

Mean Streets

On his way to work, a man in a dark suit and tie was walking through the streets of New York City. He was looking at the ground, trying to avoid the many potholes and debris scattered across the pavement.

Between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 42nd Street teems with young loafs, prostitutes, cops and a few tourists who obviously have lost their way.

Clean-cut suburban teenagers in search of drugs wander past sleek movie theaters, porno stores and shops that sell a bewildering variety of goods, from gold jewelry to knives, sword canes and medieval maces.

On this block, in the first eight months of 1984, 1,300 crimes were reported — 33 percent more than the previous year. The crimes included one murder, two rapes, 250 robberies and 402 arrests for the sale or possession of drugs.

The city has been trying to clean up the block since 1978 but a recent report indicated that it "remained immune to change and continues to today. It remains blighted and dangerous; a veritable army of foot patrol and mounted police officers has been unable to bring the tide of robberies, muggings, stabbings (and) other acts of violence."

"The block has no roots," said Deputy Inspector Ronald Johnson. "Everybody on the block comes from somewhere else. Everybody who comes is coming for some sort of thrill. There is no community as such."

If things were not bad enough above ground, the subway station at the Eighth Avenue end of the street is a legendary hangout for muggers.

Chicago — South State Street Thirty-five thousand people — most of them black, all of them poor — live in the five Chicago housing units that line the street. Authority developments that loom like a never-ending dingy tan wall along South State Street.

"The sad thing about it," says Sgt. Ernest Harris of the section of South State Street between 22nd and 55th, "is you have a hell of a lot of decent people there who have no other choice."

Gangs are blamed for much of the violence in the canyons formed by the 16-and 17-story projects. Peggy Golden, 13, is walking through the Robert Taylor Homes on her way to buy candy when two 14-year-old boys pedaled up on a bicycle and shot her in the back.

Prosecutors said the youths, both reputed gang members, "just wanted to kill somebody."

In 1983, police records show there were 21 homicides, 37 rapes, 372 serious assaults and 379 robberies in the State Street projects.

Gladys Bowie, 58, keeps her door locked and rarely leaves the apartment she shares in the Taylor project with her husband, one daughter and three grandchildren. "I go out when I can't help myself," she says.

Police have stepped up patrols and work with the gangs, but Harris says there's no real way to stop the violence in the State Street housing projects: "Tear them down."

Washington — Hanover Place The street sign has disappeared, but drug users from the Washington area know how to find Hanover Place, the district's busiest market for cocaine and heroin.

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"That has been one of the worst areas since I've been here, and I've been here 20 years," said Lt. Al Perrodin of the Oakland homicide division.

Tommy Jackson, 62, lived in "the village" for 10 years before moving last year. He says every day the drug addicts got worse.

"I've seen them get killed, I've seen them running from the police," said Jackson. "I've seen them use dope, sell dope. Three friends of mine were killed, one got 100 feet from his front door."

Atlantic City, N.J. — the corner of Arctic and Kentucky Three blocks from the police station and four blocks from the casinos' glitter, Arctic and Kentucky Avenues meet at an intersection that even the police concede belongs to the drug dealers, hustlers, pimps and slyth gangs.

"I'd be wrong if I told you we had the situation under control," says Capt. Peter Mucci, commander of the police Vice Squad. "No questions, houses with front porches and boarded-up buildings, police recorded four homicides, six rapes, 72 robberies, 56 aggravated assaults, 136 burglaries, and 45 auto thefts in 1983."

"For a five-block area those are pretty heavy statistics," said Col. William Brown of the St. Louis Police Department. "It's not an area we think twice about going in, but a well-informed citizen may think twice about going down there."

Inside the Bi-Lo Market, the floors are concrete and a pay phone and three video games are the only objects not behind bars or glass. The clerk stands behind a window.

One customer, a 26-year-old woman has lived in "The Hole" her entire life. She says redevelopment — most visible in a handful of new, single-family homes — hasn't helped.

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In 1984 in the district that includes Prospect Avenue, there were 21 homicides, 78 rapes, 1,039 robberies, and 265 aggravated assaults.

Although these rates are generally an improvement over the year before, newcomers are still told to venture onto Prospect alone, even at night.

One bartender confided how he keeps the peace. "If things get too rough, we just get out the baseball bat."

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SPORTS

NBA roundup

Cavs thinking playoffs

By Mike Barnes United Press International

Cleveland Cavalier fans are doing something these days they haven't done in years — they're checking the NBA standings. Egads, they've got playoff fever.

Cleveland, the last team to win a game this year, is no longer the laughing stock of the NBA. The last time this club was talking playoffs, Lenny Wilkens and Austin Carr were the starting backcourt. But times have changed.

On Monday night, World B. Free scored 25 points and the Cavaliers continued their unlikely march toward the playoffs with a 108-104 triumph over the Golden State Warriors.

"The team is really coming along now," said Free. "All of our early season injuries have healed and we're playing well together and trying to do something positive for the city of Cleveland."

The victory was the fifth straight for the Cavaliers and sixth consecutive road triumph. John Black scored, Cleveland trails Atlanta by 1 1/2 games in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

"It's exciting and being the youngest head coach in the league we had to go through a lot of headaches early in the year," said Cleveland's 33-year-old coach, George Karl. "Now we have turned it around and it really feels good. We didn't play well tonight and we still won. That's the sign of a good team."

"If we keep playing this well, then we'll be playing games in the playoffs." Phil Hubbard added 17 points for the Cavaliers while Roy Hinson had 15 and Ben Poquette 14. For Golden State, Larry Smith led the way with 16 points while Purvis Short, Eric Floyd and Mickey Johnson had 15 apiece.

Short was ejected with two technicals with 1:37 remaining in the second quarter. He was ejected 16:45, also had to play without starting center Jerome Whitehead, who is suffering with a sprained ankle.

"When your best player (Short) leaves, there are some ill feelings," Warriors coach John Black said. "Officials handle technicals differently and technically Dick Bavetta called them quick. With-

out our center, or our best forward, it was really tough out there."

Cleveland shot 52 percent while Golden State hit just 35 percent from the field.

Elsewhere, San Antonio defeated Philadelphia 109-103 and Dallas beat Phoenix 107-99. A scheduled game between Milwaukee and Detroit was rained out after a heavy snowfall punctured the roof of the Silverdome.

Spurs 109, 76ers 103

At San Antonio, Texas, Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and Mike Mitchell added 20 to help the Spurs. Moses Malone had 26 points for Philadelphia, which has lost three of its last four games and trails Boston by two games in the Atlantic Division.

Mavs 107, Suns 99

At Phoenix, Ariz., Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to enable Dallas to break a three-game losing streak. The Suns surrendered the first 11 points of the game and sorely missed All-Star forward Larry Nance, who was out with a strained groin muscle.

At Baltimore, Larry Hampton scored 19 points and Fair-

leigh Dickinson held Loyola (Md.) scoreless over the final 2:20 to earn its first-ever berth in the NCAA Tournament with a 63-59 overtime victory in the ECAC-Metro Conference championship.

Fairleigh Dickinson, 21-9, trailed by 6 points with 2:15 left in regulation.

In addition to Lehigh, Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson, five other Southern Conference teams will probably be the only sub-500 team walking into the tournament.

"There are 270 some odd teams in the NCAA and only 48 are going to the dance (the NCAA tournament) — we are one of them," said Lehigh coach Tom Schneider, whose team finished sixth in the ECC during the regular season. "We are very proud to be there."

Polaha earned the tournament's most valuable player award. The sophomore guard scored 17 points in the championship game and had a three-game total of 62 points.

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Black Heritage Series

New stamp honors Mary Bethune

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

A black woman who transformed a junkyard into a university, founded one of the world's largest organizations for women and advised four presidents will be honored today with the unveiling of a new 22-cent stamp.

Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955) is the eighth person honored in the Black Heritage Series issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

"We have worked on this for almost 25 years," said Dr. Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, an organization Bethune founded 50 years ago.

"She always said that she came up from the cotton fields of South Carolina and fought her way until she became a national figure and a leader among people," Height said in a telephone interview from New York.

"Here is a woman who was born in 1875 to slave parents, yet she rose to be an advisor to four presidents of the United States. She was an educator and a

humanitarian. There is no place you can go across the United States where she would not be recognized."

The commemorative stamp, featuring a smiling, silver-haired Bethune, was released at the U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"The print order is 120 million stamps," said J.R. Williams, manager of the Stamp Management Branch.

BETHUNE WAS RAISED IN Mayesville, S.C., the 15th of 17 children born to former slaves. Through the benevolence of a rural school teacher, Bethune was taken out of her cotton fields and sent to a seminary in North Carolina to receive an education.

The benefactor's instruction to the Presbyterian Board of Missions was that her money be given to a black girl — "one you know will make good." That sentiment was shared with Bethune all her life.

In 1904, with \$1.30 in her pocket and five students, Bethune rented a rickety two-story frame building

in a junkyard and founded the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls in Daytona Beach Fla. Nineteen years later it became Bethune-Cookman College, with 600 students and 32 teachers.

Like Dr. Martin Luther King, Bethune advocated achieving racial equality through non-violent means. For Bethune, education was the key.

"Education is the great American adventure, the largest public enterprise in the United States, the country's most important business," Bethune once said.

"She saw education as the key to advancement," Height said.

BUT BETHUNE ALSO POSSESSED a shrewd political sense. Minister Franklin Roosevelt appointed her to head the Negro division of the National Youth Administration, the highest government job held by a black woman at the time. In 1935 she founded the National Council of Negro Women, a coalition of leading black women organiza-

tions of the day. She also advised Presidents Coolidge, Truman and Eisenhower.

In 1974, Bethune became the first woman of any race to be honored with a memorial in a public park. Etched on the base of the memorial at Lincoln Park in Washington, D.C., are the following words: "I leave you love. I leave you hope. I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another. I leave you the respect for the use of power. I leave you faith. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow man. I leave you, finally, a responsibility to our young people."

Neanderthal
Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 60,000 years ago, may have been more sophisticated than the brutish creature traditionally pictured. Excavations in Iraq indicate he had some knowledge of useful plants. Skeletons from ritual burials had been laid out in beds of branches and willow twigs with known medicinal properties.



MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
she was confidante to presidents

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge \$3.00 for one day
Per Word 20c
1-2 days 18c
3-5 days 16c
6-8 days 15c
8-26 days 12c

Happy Ads
\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tues. day through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Green Torp for Cox Computer, vicinity East Center Street between Greenhill Street and Manchester Green, Reward: 643-4634

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time available. Family practice office. Send resume Box 447, Bolton, CT 06040.

WANTED - QUALIFIED PAINTERS - 5 years experience. Spray or brush. Call 643-1021.

NEWSPAPER DEALER - HEBRON AREA. Make dependable car and be bonded. Call Mrs. Fromerth, 647-9946.

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT - Needed for a full time position in established Manchester office. Consists of typing, word processing, sales assistance and rental management. Strong telephone and personal communication a must. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box A, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - 20 to 30 hours weekly. Knowledge insurance forms, typing. Send resume to Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$600 per 100. Guaranteed weekly. No sales. Dependable. Self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL 173, 3418 Tarzwell Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 34982.

NEED EXTRA MONEY - to help ends meet? Well, we offer the opportunity in the evening, 5:30 to 9:30 and Saturday morning, 9:00 to 11:00. Call Mr. Burton at 647-9948.

REAL TIME WORK FOR REAL GO GETTERS - Excellent communications. \$75.00 - \$125.00 a week. Call Eric at 647-9947. Only Eight positions!

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - For Manchester Law office. Short-hand a must. Call 646-2425, 9am - 5pm, Mon-Fri.

MEDIUM SIZED LAW FIRM looking for part time Legal Secretary, Monday thru Friday, 9am to 2pm. Experience in Real Estate transactions preferred. Reply to Box X, The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

NURSES AIDES - Second and third shifts. Enjoy working in a superior nursing facility with excellent working conditions and benefits. Part time positions are now available for certified or experienced nurses. Apply in person, Barrov's Textaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

FLORAL DESIGNER - 30 hours plus per week. \$41.00. Automatic, kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool available. Gork Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

VERNON - Immaculate brick condo, well furnished. Call Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT - Full service gas station. Must be experienced in minor repairs, 1:30 to 8:00pm. Monday thru Saturday. Send resume to Box Z, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

WATRESS WANTED - Immediate opening 4 days per week, 10am to 2am. Apply in person, Antonio's Restaurant, 950 Main Street.

LAUNDRY WORKERS - 7am to 3am and 5pm to 11pm. Full or part time hours, including some weekends. Steady and secure work with excellent working conditions and good wages. Please call: Mrs. Henry 646-0172.

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Two days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 643-1726.

EXCELLENT INCOME
for enthusiastic PEOPLE
SALESPEROPLE NEEDED
To work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Herald carriers.
Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946
Manchester Herald

SALES TRUCK & TRAILER PARTS
O.E.M. national brands catalog on tires and dealers. All months. Apple CT, West and Elm Company, 300 Locust St, Hartford, CT.

RESPONSIVE DIRECT to the Administrative Secretary. 18M Office Writer. Experience 6 plus. Call 647-9946.

SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening exists with a leader in the arts and crafts field for a 1 to 3 years woodworking experience (Supervisory experience preferred). Excellent knowledge of all types of saws, woods, and wood finishes required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
For consideration, please send your resume to: Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening.
EEO/AA

TYPIST/FILE CLERK
Responsible directly to the Administrative Secretary. 18M Office Writer. Experience 6 plus. Call 647-9946.

SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for an aggressive, proven professional, minimum 3 years experience determining standard cost in a manufacturing environment. Preferred candidate will have demonstrated abilities to design, implement and monitor a manual system developed for conversion to computerization.
We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
For consideration, please send your resume to Box AA, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.
All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening.
EEO/AA

DAYCARE
Immediate openings for child care givers in new modern Manchester facility. Serving infants through 5 years old. \$3.00-\$4.25 hourly. 643-5535

MACHINISTS
CNC Lathe, Engine Lathe, Bridgeport.
Must be able to set up and operate 5 years experience required. Apply in person. Cove Valley Machine, 180 North Rd., No. Sudbury, MA.

Full and Part Time positions available in the Men's department and Service Desk. Apply at the Manchester D&L, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

Rn's LPN's NA's & HHA's
Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on March 6th, 1985 from 10 am to 4 pm in the H&H Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 524 Broad St., Manchester.
Must Call For Interview Appointment.

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN - Applications being taken for Dairy Queen Cook/Maker and Decorator. (Mornings) Counter people to serve customers. Apply in person: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT - 11am to 2am, Friday and Saturday nights. Contact Barbara Keene of Crossfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151, from 8am to 3pm.

TWO FULL TIME clerical positions available. Involves researching, preparing data for our data processing department, working with phones, public agencies, and insurance companies. Company will be relocating in Manchester within 60 days. Apply in person, L & M Ambulance, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

BABYSITTER WANTED
Mature woman wanted to babysit in My Home for a 3 year old and newborn child Monday, Friday, 10am-2pm. Child care experience and references required. 646-9580.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - Full time for busy physicians office in Manchester. Must have genuine interest in patients and be able to work flexible hours. Please call Ruth at 647-1492.

CASHIER - Xtra Mart. Must be 18 years and bondable. Hours flexible. 5:30 to 10:30, 30 cents extra for third shift. Near MCC, Apply 404 Hartford Road.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

| | | | |
|---------------|---------|---------------|----------|
| Park St. | 73-157 | Griswold St. | all |
| Butternut Rd. | all | Diane Dr. | 555-1146 |
| Hickory Ln. | all | Main St. | 9-94 |
| Hillside St. | 10-104 | Bissell St. | all |
| Eldridge St. | 4-91 | Brainerd Pl. | all |
| Lilac St. | all | Hazel St. | all |
| Maple St. | all | Johnson Terr. | all |
| Frances Dr. | all | Purnel Place | all |
| Chestnut St. | 142-198 | Spruce St. | 115-133 |
| Woodland St. | 18-98 | Oakland St. | all |
| Broad St. | 428 | Rachel Rd. | all |
| Center St. | 583-855 | Fairview | all |
| Edmund St. | 11-53 | St. John St. | 15-109 |
| | | Stone St. | all |

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now
Manchester Herald
647-9946

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids and want a little independence and your own income...

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

HELP WANTED

OFFICE POSITION - Full time, good typing ability, pleasant phone personality and Community Health Programs Full time, 35 hour work week with Comprehensive Benefits Package. Call Evergreen Industries, 649-8667.

WANTED BACKHOE/DOZER OPERATORS - Dump Truck Drivers. Must have Class 1 License, Back Top Rokers and Roller Operators. Experienced of 5 or more years, need only apply. Benefits. Call 742-6100.

PART TIME TELLERS - We will train. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Part time position requiring proficient typist with good secretarial skills. Experience in transcribing from Dictaphone helpful but not essential. Contact Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

DRIVER NEEDED for local deliveries in the greater Manchester area. Individual must have clean driving record and knowledge of W.E. Connecticut. 5 day work week, good starting pay and benefits. Call Tony 649-5211.

HELP WANTED

RN - PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE for Home Visit and Community Health Programs Full time, 35 hour work week with Comprehensive Benefits Package. Call Evergreen Industries, 649-8667.

OIL BURNER SERVICE PERSON - To service commercial and industrial oil and gas burners. License required. Connecticut Boiler Repair & Manufacturing Company, Inc. West Hartford, 249-9117.

BODYMEN - We have two immediate openings in our factory authorized body shop. Experienced body shop technicians, body shop repair, health and life insurance, paid vacation, sick days and pension plan. Contact Paul Fleming, at Pierce Buick, 722 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, 249-1301.

ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY NICE LARGE ROOM - Complete kitchen, bath, yard privileges. \$60 weekly. 643-1071.

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.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2890.

EAST HARTFORD - Older gentleman. Two room efficiency. All utilities. Newly remodeled. Share a bath. \$60 weekly. Call 643-2890.

CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE, QUIET ROOMS - Centrally located. Older working persons preferred. Non-smokers. Security, references? No pets. 649-5897.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 rooms for rent. For more information, call 543-4438 or 529-7558.

MANCHESTER - Large 2 bedroom townhouse in convenient location. Boyie Real Estate, 649-4800.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"A MEAT GRINDER? NO, I WAS JUST PLAYING WITH MY KITCHEN."
"TAKP AFKBOK MKJPR GT AEPJDM NW DRMIELJAPLRA RJLC RWKAEUVH EJJA SPGNHEA AKJPR AG WM KMRR: YG EJSBG LVHKKR." - PGVLYK REJQKR.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is no need to do any housework at all. After the first four years, the dirt doesn't get any worse." - Quentin Crisp.

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk position in fast paced law office with heavy phone work. Professional appearance and good communication skills a must. Accurate typing at 35 words per minute. 9:30 to 5:30. Good benefits. Call Ann, 9am to 12noon, 278-2600.

ATTENDANT - Full service gas station. Must be experienced in minor repairs, 1:30 to 8:00pm. Monday thru Saturday. Send resume to Box Z, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

WATRESS WANTED - Immediate opening 4 days per week, 10am to 2am. Apply in person, Antonio's Restaurant, 950 Main Street.

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Two days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 643-1726.

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REAL ESTATE

HEBRON - Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. \$84,600. Building Service Realtors, 728-7000.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Northfield Green 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, full cellar, gas heat. Attractive. Call Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

VERNON - Immaculate brick condo, well furnished. Call Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

149 OAKLAND STREET - Two room heated apartment. Call Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Call Kask Realty, 529-3804 or 563-7494.

3 1/2 ROOM HOUSE - Near bus, shopping, \$350 plus own utilities. \$600 security deposit. 646-5940.

SUNNY THREE ROOM - Second floor apartment in Bolton. Ample parking and laundry facilities. Heat, hot water furnished. References. \$400 monthly. Call 643-9445.

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LAND SALE CT/M BORDER

17+ Acres \$19,900
13+ Acres \$14,900
7+ Acres \$12,900
Southern exposure, nice views, mixed hardwoods, open meadows, and a large deep trout stream on the two larger parcels. Ideal for permanent or seasonal retirement home. Excellent financing. Call 622-257-4347.

BACKHOE OPERATOR - Must have experience with heavy equipment. 649-6887.

TRAVEL AGENT - Growth and expansion here. Immediate openings for experienced travel professionals. Minimum 3 years experience in vacation sales required. Computer experience helpful but not mandatory. Call 429-7227.

FULL TIME POULTRY FARM WORKERS - With agricultural background and class 2 license. Paid health and retirement plan. Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, James Fracchia.

ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING FIRM looking for full or part time electronic assemblers. Previous experience a strong plus. Woman preferred. Vernon area. Call 875-9842.

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MANCHESTER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
Held on Wednesday, March 14, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. at the Manchester Community Center, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All members and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call 643-2711.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - 3 bedroom ranch with garage and basement in Manchester. Call vicinity by owner. Call 647-0564 anytime.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN ONLY - Central location, kitchen, privileges, parking available. Security and references required. \$55 weekly. 643-2693.

PART TIME MORNINGS - Carry out bundles. Apply in person, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

PART TIME TYPING AT HOME from Dictaphone. Flexible hours. Please call Ruth at 647-1492.

NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM in brick rooming house. Utilities and cleaning included. References and security. \$200 per month. After 5:30, 644-0383.

IN SOUTH WINDSOR - Office space for lease or rent. 4000 square feet up to 8,000 square feet. Immediate occupancy. Near Exit 93, I-84. Phone 644-2940.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS - WASHERS, Ranges clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Condon becomes manager

Kelly Services Inc., the temporary help company, has promoted Donna M. Condon to branch manager of the Pensacola, Fla., office.

Condon joined Kelly Services in 1983 as a supervisor in the Pensacola office, serving as secretary to account representatives and as a member of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce. She served as secretary for the Veterans Intensive Care Parents Organization, a support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants.

A native of East Hartford, she attended East Catholic High School in Manchester. She is the daughter of John V. Mac.

Rogers names executives

Rogers Corp.'s board of directors has named two senior vice presidents: Richard C. Berry, senior vice president — technology, and Harry H. Birkenkruth, senior vice president — finance.

Berry joined Rogers in 1949 as a development engineer. He has held several positions with the company, including manager of product development, technical director, vice president — research and development, and vice president — technology.

Birkenkruth joined Rogers in 1969 as assistant treasurer after heading the special projects section in the treasurer's department of Standard Oil Co. in New Jersey. In 1964, he became a Rogers director and was named secretary of the company. He became vice president — finance in 1967.

Architects' firm expands

FARMINGTON — Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc. has expanded its architectural practice to Tampa, Fla., as part of the firm's expansion plans to increase the scope and range of its services to its clientele across the country.

The expansion is the result of a newly formed partnership between Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., a 130-member, multi-discipline design firm, and Hanson Bennett & Associates Inc., a Florida-based design firm.

Dairy farmers to meet

Dairy farmers in the Northeast who are members of Agri-Mark Inc., New England's largest milk marketing cooperative, are marking their calendars for their annual regional membership meetings.

Louis Longo, a dairyman from Gloucester, and director of Agri-Mark's Region 2, has announced that the meeting in his region will be held March 8 at 11 a.m. at Valle's Steak House in Hartford.

The meeting is open to Agri-Mark members and any dairy farmers in the counties of Hartford, Middlesex, New Haven, and parts of Fairfield, Tolland and Litchfield counties.

Cheney moves up at UTC

Edgar O. Cheney was recently named director of investor relations for United Technologies Corp. He reports to Burton M. Joyce, vice president of investor relations, and is responsible for liaison between the corporation and the financial and investment community.

Cheney moves to the corporate office from United Technologies' Building Systems Co., where he was vice president of building services. During his 24 years with UTC, Cheney also has been with Pratt & Whitney, Power Systems Division, and the corporate office strategic planning department.

Cheney, a resident of Manchester, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Syracuse University.

Dollar makes new gains

LONDON — The dollar moved up on foreign exchanges today and gained 3 milled.

The dollar opened at 162.75 marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 162.75. It opened at 2,060 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2,058.50, and at 10,437 francs in Paris, up from 10,390. It opened stronger against sterling in London, \$1.0775 to the pound against \$1.0775, and it was at 68.90 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 68.20.

It opened at 124.50 lire in Milan, up from 124.00, and closed at 260.70 yen in Tokyo, up from 260.05.

Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$288.50 and ounce, but gained 25 cents in London to \$288.75 from \$288.50 at Monday's close.

Silver opened at \$5.65 an ounce in Zurich, unchanged from Monday, and at \$5.65 in London, down from Monday's \$5.675.

It aids cash-poor companies

'Alternate capital' program spurs advertising innovation

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — To understand what Richard Manney does for a living, try to imagine an old-fashioned radio "swap" show conducted out of an opulent Manhattan office, involving millions of dollars in commodities from industrial resins to dog food.

Manney is chief executive officer of The Mediators, a media buying firm that accepts payment from its clients in "alternate capital."

"Alternate capital" is basically unused inventory. Manney's firm buys media time and space for advertising and sells it to clients. Instead of cash, the clients often

'Best for stockholders'

Phillips defends thwarting of takeover

By Elizabeth Drake
United Press International

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — If the price offered by T. Boone Pickens Jr. or Carl C. Icahn had been good, Phillips Petroleum Co. officials would have sold stockholders to sell, Chairman William C. Douce said.

Phillips Monday thwarted an unfriendly takeover bid begun Feb. 4 by Icahn by revising its recapitalization proposal.

Noting that Phillips had fought hostile takeover attempts twice in the past three months, he said, "We were trying to protect the interests of the shareholders."

But if the price had been right, "We would have been the first to recommend" that stockholders sell, he said.

Phillips raised its offer to shareholders with a new \$4.3 billion package of debt securities for half the company's outstanding shares. Analysts estimate the Phillips offer is worth \$1 to \$3 a share more than the failed recapitalization plan.

Douce urged stockholders to tender all of their stock under the new plan that began Monday and expires March 15.

The recapitalization plan was designed to give employees control of Phillips and stabilize the stock at \$3 a share. Wall Street analysts valued the failed plan at only \$47 to \$50 a share. Phillips proposed the recapitalization late last year to end an unfriendly acquisition attempt begun Dec. 4 by Phillips chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co.

If approved, the plan would have derailed Icahn's hostile bid.

Icahn agreed to withdraw his \$60-a-share tender offer for 70 million shares, or a 50 percent stake in the nation's 10th largest oil company.

Icahn also agreed not to attempt a takeover of Phillips for eight years. In return, Phillips said it would reimburse the financier for up to \$25 million in financing and litigation costs, with both parties agreeing to dismiss lawsuits.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Icahn's investment bankers, also agreed not to finance any acquisition bid for Phillips for three years — an unprecedented move.

"We're in a lot better shape than we were when we started," Douce said. He said the company is better

prepared than before to fend off an unwanted takeover.

At Monday's shareholders' meeting, Phillips Chairman William C. Douce said \$2.2 million shares, or 57 percent of the 120 million shares voted, favored the plan. But the controversial recapitalization proposal was not endorsed by a majority of the 154 million outstanding shares. Some 49.8 million shares were voted against the plan and 2.2 million abstained.

Phillips said its new offer is for 72 million shares, about half the company's common stock. The plan would give shareholders a package of debt securities with a face value of \$62 for each common share and would seek a 3-for-1 stock split on the remaining outstanding shares.

Consultants in finance find brisk demand

By Harhor Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — Americans' growing interest in economics and finance, is creating an unusually strong demand for qualified financial experts, according to a national search firm.

Entry level financial consultants currently are among the highest paid in the entire service industry which remains healthy and vibrant, said Alan R. Schenberg, president of Management Recruiters International of Cleveland, which has some 400 offices in the United States and Canada.

"The hottest demand without question is in the area of financial services, especially those with graduate degrees in economics, accountancy, statistics, finance or banking. It is incredible," said Schenberg, who was in Dallas recently to attend a meeting of the firm's representatives.

"The reasons are obvious. The country's economy has shifted from manufacturing to services, particularly in areas of information. The area of finance is critical because more and more people are taking control of their finances, by understanding the complexities of financial markets and management," Schenberg said.

"People know that a properly managed program like the IRA will allow a participant to retire as a millionaire. Everyone wants to make sure his or her financial matters are handled properly. This is creating an industry of financial experts like the like of which this country has never seen before."

The new vision test may soon replace the familiar "E" chart in use for 100 years, according to Dr. Arthur P. Ginsburg, inventor of the Vision Contrast Test System produced by Vistech Consultants, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio. The test can be given in two ways: Reading a wall chart at a distance of 10 feet or



Showing new vision

reading a smaller, handheld chart (as shown) at a distance of 18 inches. The VCTS, Dr. Ginsburg adds, measures more accurately the ability to perform "real world" tasks, such as driving, and is the only vision chart that helps detect diseases and disorders of the visual system.

The vote came after Mercier argued, as she has in past discussions, that the town should investigate the possibility of selling the land outright to a developer with restrictions in the deed that would limit the type of houses that could be built.

Mercier questioned Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford, the chief proponent of the plan. She asked what would happen if the economy is bad ten years from the time the houses are sold when the buyer has to make the payment for the cost of the land, which will have been deflated.

Salomon Bros. executive tracks growth of utilities

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Right up front Mark Luftig tells you that according to the Efficient Market Theory his "black box" for electric utility stocks shouldn't work.

Then Salomon Brothers executive goes on to show that in the past eight years it has produced a 378 percent return, or 47 percent a year, on Standard Poor's 500 stock index (116 percent in the same period), and the electric utility industry as a whole (98 percent).

once a month on the last business day.

The 378 percent eight-year return makes two assumptions: that the same number of dollars was invested in each undervalued stock; and that they were sold at the end of each month and the money reinvested in 12 stocks on the new list.

"The model is based on the premise that the electric utility industry is made up of a large group of reasonably homogenous companies," Luftig said. "They are regulated on a similar basis, freely exchange information and do not compete with each other."

Utilities also are widely followed by analysts and there is a great deal of information about them available to investors, he said. "Thus over time, the stocks should trade efficiently."

A lawyer before he got his M.B.A. at Columbia and joined Salomon, Luftig became interested in utilities when he worked for AT&T on rate cases and testified for the company as an "expert." He does not personally own any utility stocks.

"All I can say is that our model has produced 250 percent (return minus brokerage fees) returns for our customers so far, but there's one caveat," Luftig said. "These are people who trade in and out of the market at roughly 6 cents a share. I wouldn't advise

an agreement with Jamaica in which The Mediators will buy all the air time for the Caribbean nation's tourism ads." In return, they'll be giving us hotel and airline space," he said.

Trading alternate capital has become such a common procedure on the international level that it is no longer difficult to explain to clients how it works. Some cash-strapped third world nations are now demanding that American companies buy their commodities in return for continuing to do business, Manney said. Some of those commodities work their way back to The Mediators, which accepts them from the American companies in return for advertising in the process of consummating

the school board's proposed budget is tight.

But at least one official — the mayor — said today that if the budget is not cut, taxpayers will almost certainly face a tax increase for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

"We are probably not going to get the same tax rate, so taxes are probably going to go up," said Mayor Barbara Weirberg this morning. "By how much, no one knows."

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Manney said that a 1 percent increase in the school system's budget could represent between a 2- and 3-mill increase to taxpayers. Weirberg said, however, that it is still too early to predict the fate of the school budget because the Board of Directors has not yet examined the other needs of the town.

Directors will hear the first of those requests from water and sewer department officials at a budget workshop on Saturday.

Weirberg said she is especially pleased to see improvements proposed in the program for gifted students. The gifted program is

marked for a \$41,000 increase, the highest boost of any program in the budget.

Other proposed improvements include \$31,000 for expansion of the computer instruction program, \$22,000 for an administrative intern program for teachers, \$22,000 for an additional reading teacher, \$22,000 for a groundsworker, \$10,000 for new musical instruments and \$5,000 for a math aide.

Weirberg acknowledged that school officials have prepared a tight budget. She said that if they are forced to make cuts, they might first have to aim at the list of \$153,000 in improvements. "But that isn't too much," she said.

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MANCHESTER
Rhetoric heats up on 8th-town fire issue
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FOCUS
Test nutrition savvy with food facts quiz
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Florida executes John Paul Witt, 41
... page 5

WEATHER
Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, March 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



The traditional trek to Florida during spring break has begun in earnest. Diane Dodge, 21, of Jensens Beach, Fla., and Bob McKenzie, 20, of Hollywood, Fla., enjoy a moment in the sun as thousands of college students descended upon Fort Lauderdale Tuesday.

Love Lane housing plan wins approval

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

With Republican Donna Mercier casting the only dissenting vote, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a plan to seek bids from developers for construction of affordable housing on Love Lane.

It also authorized General Manager Robert Weiss to seek a change in the land's zoning from Residence A to Residence B.

Republican directors William Diana and Peter DiRosa joined the six Democrats in voting for the project at the board's regular monthly meeting in Lincoln Center.

Tight school budget may face reductions

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Town officials acknowledge that the Board of Education's proposed budget is tight.

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State Democrats seek tuition freeze

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Democrats have called for a portion of the state's surplus for a tuition freeze at the state's public colleges and universities to offset possible cuts in federal student programs.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said Tuesday the plan calls for using \$2.2 million from the state's estimated \$200 million-plus budget surplus to avoid tuition increases approved for this year.

O'Leary also predicted that the Legislature's Republican majority would endorse the tuition freeze, saying it would benefit students from across the state.

O'Leary and Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, ranking Senate Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said tuition increases affecting more than 32,000 students are slated to take effect this year.

The increases for Connecticut residents range from \$44 for students attending regional community colleges to \$216 for University of Connecticut Law School students covered by a regional tuition agreement.

While the Northeast freezes...

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought the support of House Democrats today to get his MX missile, warning the Soviets will "exploit any sign of divisiveness or indecision" in the States in arms talks that open next week in Geneva.

Calling for a return to bipartisanship in foreign affairs, Reagan spoke to the Democrats as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill rejected his argument that the controversial missile is needed to pressure the Soviets into accepting arms reductions.

O'Neill, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said portraying the MX as a source of leverage at the bargaining table was "a great argument for the president to use," but one that could be invoked every time a new weapon system is developed.

The president spent much of his official day lobbying members of House Democrats today, who support the project. "But we are getting into a gray area," he said. "Is it our number one priority?" he asked.

Diana said Tedford's proposal had been well thought out, but asked why the town could not also ask for bids on an outright sale of the land. The maximum number of single-family houses that could be built under the plan is 14.

Tedford responded that by delaying the charge for the land for 10 years, the town could help at least 14 Manchester home buyers and the money reinvested in 12 stocks on the new list.

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Reagan turns to Democrats to save MX

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

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Unable to set Congress on the technical merits of the MX, Reagan now hopes to buy another \$1.5 billion investment in the program by stressing its value as a bargaining chip in Geneva.

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Administration officials hinted the only way Reagan would give up part of the \$21.5 billion MX program — 100 of the 10-warhead missiles, to be operational by December 1989 — would be in negotiations with the Soviets, not with Congress.

Reagan won a minor vote of confidence Tuesday as the Senate confirmed the members of his negotiating team to Geneva.

The delegation will be headed by Max Kampelman, who also will oversee talks on space and defensive weapons. Former Sen. John Tower will lead the U.S. side in talks on strategic arms and veteran negotiator Maynard Giltman will head the talks on medium-range nuclear missiles.

The U.S. team is scheduled to receive final marching orders from Reagan during a meeting Thursday at the White House.

Cops believe body that of U.S. agent

By Enrique Salazar
UPI

MORELIA, Mexico (UPI) — Police today discovered two bodies — possibly those of a kidnapped U.S. narcotics agent and his Mexican friend — at a ranch that was the scene of a weekend shootout between authorities and drug traffickers.

The bodies were discovered on the grounds of the El Marero Ranch — the site of a shootout Saturday between Mexican police and five suspected drug traffickers. Federal agent Jose Manuel Esquivel and the five suspected narcotics smugglers were killed in the action.

U.S. and Mexican officials said Guadalajara has become Mexico's major transit point for illicit drug traffic to the United States.

Camarena, a 10-year DEA veteran, was kidnapped only yards from the U.S. Consulate by suspected drug traffickers and has not been heard from since. The kid-

Italian chief warns against Soviet wedge

— see page 19

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., one of 36 House Republicans invited to the White House for breakfast Tuesday, said later Reagan "wouldn't have a prayer" of winning his vote if the superpower were not on the verge of a new round of arms talks.

"I don't buy the MX," Boehlert said. "Quite honestly, I think it's a turkey. We haven't got a proper bargaining mode. We can't make it invulnerable. But what we can do is use that effectively in Geneva. And that's my interest, because what I really want is arms reduction."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accused Reagan of sending mixed signals on the MX.

"You can't have it both ways," Cranston said. "If it's a bargaining chip, you're prepared to give it up. If it's something you need in our arsenal, you're not prepared to give it up."

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ENRIQUE SALAZAR ... kidnapped Feb. 7

napping resulted in a clampdown at border checkpoints and the U.S. called Mexican authorities were not thoroughly investigating the case.

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