

BUSINESS

Recycling office paper becomes big business

Has your office established a "paper chase"? It's no great "You're into one of the fastest-growing forms of recycling in the United States today and almost surely, a profitable enterprise. If not, get moving. Recovering high-grade used paper and separating it into types for reuse makes sense and promises expanding success.

This coming week (March 11) the paper companies will meet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City for National Paper Week and will document what is occurring. Meanwhile, you can get a head start by recognizing that "demands for the grades of paper used in offices is growing steadily," as J. Rodney Edwards, an officer of the American Paper Institute, puts it. "This increases the profit potential of a successful office recycling program."



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

but if you want to establish an effective office program, the following is a good approach. 1. Establish a market for your paper. The key first step is to contact a local waste paper dealer (listed in the Yellow Pages under "waste paper"). The dealer knows the grades of paper in demand and the price and can assist you in setting up your program.

problems in the paper manufacturing process. Contaminants run the gamut from such obvious items as food waste, beverage bottles and cans to some not-so-obvious materials such as gummed labels.

- Here is a list of what to avoid: Envelopes with plastic windows; blueprint paper; carbon paper; colored paper; newspapers and magazines; file folders and cardboard (all recyclable, but must be handled separately); hunch bags, cups, wax paper, film, glue, Scotch tape, spiral binders and metal fasteners (with the exception of staples, which can be included with clean paper). 6. Keep your program updated and publicized. It can be a smashing success if you support it with your cooperation, publicity and enthusiasm.

Business In Brief

Donald F. Jackson Rosemary Jackson Jackson and Jackson opens Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary Viola Jackson have announced the opening of Jackson and Jackson Real Estate. The firm is located at 168 Main St. and will offer a full line of real estate services. The Jacksons live at 99 Pitkin St.

Kellie joins the club Matthew Kellie, 27, of Cedarwood Road, has earned membership in Luthran Brotherhood's 1984 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and group term life insurance with Luthran in his area.

Career Expo Tuesday HARTFORD - The annual Career Expo at the Hartford Civic Center will be Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. More than 30 companies, representing all levels of employment and career training, will have on-site employment staff and career counselors on hand for interviews and advice.

Colonial provides loans WATERBURY - Colonial Bank has provided a loan for \$900,000 to the PIP 165 Corp. of Manchester for the construction of an industrial building on 3.7 acres of land in Windsor.

Cable crackdown coming WINDSOR LOCKS - The state is about to clamp down on cabbies at Bradley International Airport who are price gouging and refusing fares for nearby destinations.

Money wins influence for Maine Indians

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Indian tribes in Maine, with their multi-million dollar investments in tow, are becoming a force to be reckoned with in the state. Both the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes have representatives to the state Legislature, and though they are non-voting positions, "Now we can raise our hands and people will listen. We have nothing to be scared of anymore," said Wayne Newell, the Passamaquoddy representative.

"People are taking us more seriously now," Newell said Sunday. "We were sort of a non-entity, but people's attitudes are changing."

Only in the last 10 years have opportunities opened and the way of life improved for native Americans. Newell said. A major reason was the 1980 Indian Land Claims Settlement signed by President Jimmy Carter.

As the tribes adapt to the modern-day world of big business, they still cling to their traditions, said Priscilla Attean, the Penobscot tribe representative. "We're training our people for big business, but we still maintain our old customs," Attean said. "It does seem contradictory, but it's necessary to exist in the modern world."

"It's fashionable to be an Indian these days," Newell said. "Our children have greater self-esteem. They equate the positive things that are happening to being an Indian, rather than equating our past with poverty."

And Newell said as long as the opportunities continue to present themselves, the Indian tribes will continue to grow - financially, influentially and culturally.

Manchester at Work



Leslie Rocco plies her trade at Exposure Art & Framing Ltd. on a recent afternoon. Rocco, a former student at Manchester Community College, is a full-time framer's assistant at the store, which is located on Center Street.

Century Brass management nixes workers' buyout plan

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) - Century Brass Products Inc. rejected an offer by employees to buy the company's idle brass mills, telling them it needed to put all its energies into the company division that remains open.

Roy C. David, executive vice president for Century Brass, now says the company will concentrate on keeping the remaining divisions of the faltering company open and another 1,200 workers on the job.

The company laid off 600 union workers and 130 non-union employees at its metal products division brass mill March 4, after losing \$2.5 million in wage and benefit concessions the company had demanded.

The company's general products division is still open, but company officials warn it may close sooner or later.

Dollar and gold fall in foreign markets

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar fell back against all major European currencies as the foreign exchange markets opened Monday. Gold fell.

Feds check bank's practices

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Attorney's office in reviewing currency reporting practices at the Bank of New England, Boston's third largest, to determine if any willful violation of federal law has been committed.

MANCHESTER

Fire destroys barns on Gardner Street ... page 10

FOCUS

Scrabble players go for the bingo ... page 11

U.S./WORLD

Terrorists seize hostages in Ottawa ... page 4

WEATHER

Rain should let up; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Tuesday, March 12, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

He gave orders last week

Gorbachev exerts influence early



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV gave marching orders

By John A. Calicuti United Press International GENEVA, Switzerland - The United States and Soviet Union began a new round of arms control talks today with Moscow's chief negotiator operating under instructions approved by Mikhail Gorbachev four days before he became the new Soviet leader.

Asked by reporters if Gorbachev had a part in drawing up his instructions, Karpov replied in English: "Yes, he presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the instructions last Thursday."

Foreign leaders exit for Moscow

By John Ims United Press International MOSCOW - World leaders traveled to Moscow today to meet new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and attend the Red Square funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday.

Gorbachev's portrait was splashed across the front pages of the nation's newspapers while Chernenko's obituary was relegated to an inside page, reflecting the official emphasis on the new era.

After a speech assuring the public he would carry on the policies of Chernenko and the late Yuri Andropov, Gorbachev went to the House of Soviets to lead the remaining 16 Politburo members in paying their respects to the family of the late leader.

Chernenko was to lie in state on a flower-bedecked table in the ornate white-pillared Hall of Columns until the funeral, set for Wednesday afternoon.

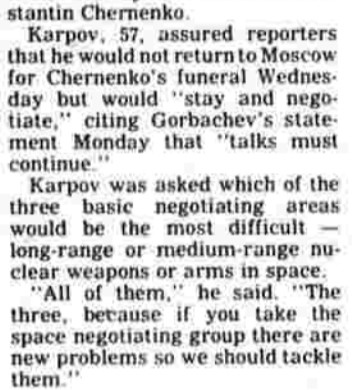
The Central Committee declared three days of official mourning for Chernenko, praised by Gorbachev as "an outstanding figure of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviet strategy developed by Andropov and Chernenko "has been and remains unchanged."

Gorbachev's speech dealt mostly on the nagging Soviet economy, a situation he said can only be rectified by "persistent work along the outlined and new directions."

Turning to foreign affairs, Gorbachev made it clear that the country was ready to take part in carrying on with the process of establishing peaceful, mutually beneficial cooperation between states, he said.

Innovative engineering



Santino Guachione converts a shallow spot in a hedge into a bus shelter this morning while he waits for the school bus at Timrod Road and Gardner Street.

Guachione, a 6th-grader at Martin School who lives on Timrod Road, was shielding himself from an early morning downpour.

Board retains health course

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter Members of the Board of Education refused Monday night to suspend two units of a controversial eighth-grade health course that is taught in Manchester junior high schools.

The board defeated a motion by a Republican member, Dr. J. John Malone, to suspend the "Life Cycles" and mental-health units of the "Focus on Wellness" course by a 6-2 vote.

Members had to suspend procedural rules to take the vote near the end of the meeting because they had already closed the business portion of the meeting.

Monday night's three-hour session at Robertson School proved to be one of the most emotional yet in the controversy, which has been going on for several months.

Nearly 120 parents packed the meeting room to show either support for or opposition to the course.

Parents who are concerned about the course unless they have a note from their parents which permits them to be excluded without penalty from portions of the course.

Initially, Malone moved that board members "consider" a letter written by a group of parents which called for immediate suspension of the entire course.

That motion failed for lack of a second. In his second motion, Malone said the board would consider the letter from the group, which is called "Concerned Citizens of Manchester."

The rules were suspended so that Malone could clarify his motion. In his second motion, Malone first moved to suspend the Life Cycles, mental-health, drugs and

smoking units. That motion nearly died for lack of a second until board member Bernice E. Cobb said she agreed that the mental-health unit be suspended.

Cobb was one of the three Republican Board members who on Feb. 25 voted against Superintendent James P. Kennedy's recommendation that school officials review the entire Life Cycles unit in two workshops late this month and in April.

She contended that the mental health unit should also be considered in the review. "But Cobb's dissent found as much sympathy then as it did last night."

Malone amended his motion, asking the board to suspend only the Life Cycles and mental health unit.

Cobb seconded this motion, drawing an immediate round of cheers from parents in the audience. But with Malone and Cobb casting the only two "yes" votes, the other board members promptly defeated the motion.

Parents who are concerned about the course unless they have a note from their parents which permits them to be excluded without penalty from portions of the course.

Immediately after the meeting, parent Peggy Lewis, a member of the Concerned Citizens whose protest over the board's failure to vote on the first motion led to Malone's second motion, approached the Republican, shook his hand and thanked him for his efforts.

"We're not done yet," she said. "We're not done yet."

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Texan proves the best of worst Hemingways

By Ellis E. Conklin United Press International LOS ANGELES - A Dallas journalist whose takeoff on "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "A Moveable Feast" and "Urban Cowboy" Most people don't know Hemingway wrote the "Urban Cowboy" novel, which links the late writer to Texas and Texans.

Peter Applebee, 35, a senior editor at Texas Monthly magazine, won the contest from 24 other finalists in judging Monday at Harry's American Bar and Grill. His prize is a free trip to Florence, Italy.

For the eighth consecutive year, four men and one woman convened at the Harry's in suburban Century City - a replica of the hangout of the same name in Venice, Italy where Ernest Hemingway often drank - to choose a winner in a contest Hemingway was encouraged to write one really good page of really bad Hemingway.

"It was really bad," Applebee said from Austin, Texas. "There were (25 final entries) and I was the worst. This was a celestial order of bad."

"The story was a combination of 'The Old Man and the Sea,' 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' 'A Moveable Feast' and 'Urban Cowboy.' Most people don't know Hemingway wrote the 'Urban Cowboy' novel, which links the late writer to Texas and Texans.

Applebee's entry beat out 2,450 other entrants from all over the world. The judges were dazzled with his playful mockery of the elegant, light dialogue Hemingway employed.

Applebee's winning prose took off from Hemingway's famous Spanish novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but was set in a section of North Dallas dotted with nightclubs and discos, which is connected to the city by a tollway.

1 2 M A R 1 2

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section and Pages. Includes categories like News, Sports, etc.

O'Neill carries the ball

UConn branch sees new ray of hope

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and a legislative committee said they want the University of Connecticut's Torrington branch remain open, giving a new ray of hope to efforts to save the facility.

It affords to reduce available avenues to higher education at a time when the federal government has chosen to decrease its commitment to educational opportunities," O'Neill's letter said.

The Democratic governor released copies of the letter several hours after the Education Committee voted 16-9 to keep intact UConn's entire system of five undergraduate branches, including the Torrington facility.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where there is believed to be considerable support for closing the branch, which has been plagued for years by declining enrollments.

Sen. M. Adelfo Eads, R-Kent, the committee's co-chairman, said she was pleased with the committee vote but couldn't predict what the Senate would do with the bill.

"We'll just have to take our chances and see," said Eads, whose district includes the Torrington branch.

The Education Committee was directed under a law passed earlier this year to study the planned closing and report back to the Senate and House with a recommendation on whether the branch should remain open.

The branch has been threatened with the possibility of closure for more than a decade because of declining enrollments and arguments that its budget could be put to better use elsewhere.

Proponents of the branch counter that UConn has failed to support the facility and help increase its enrollment, which now stands at the



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL cites federal budget cuts

Peopletalk

X-rays for Arlo



Folk singer Arlo Guthrie was expected to undergo X-rays today at a hospital in Ware, Mass., to help determine what caused his abdominal pains during a recording session four days earlier.

Man living second life

A man who police say faked his death by pushing his car into the Snake River has been found and charged with using false information to obtain a driver's license.

Paul Rudeen 55, of Wendell, Idaho, who vanished in January and was arrested a month later in Roswell, N.M., was released on a \$2,500 bond.

No reason for the disappearance has been given but police said a woman friend called authorities to report his death.

Although no criminal charges have been filed, Twin Falls County officials say they are considering filing a civil suit to recover the \$100,000 they spent during a three-day search for his body.

No laughing matter

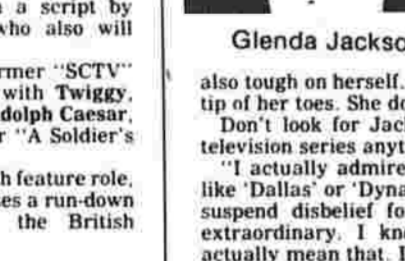
Comedian Whoopi Goldberg was not in a funny mood Sunday as she spoke briefly at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine as part of the church's campaign to help the homeless.

"Are you here because you care or because you came to see a show?" Goldberg asked 7,500 parishioners in the church, which is the world's largest Gothic cathedral.

Goldberg, whose Broadway show closed Sunday, said she wrote a plea on behalf of the homeless to President Reagan. Also taking the spotlight was the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A spokesman for the church said the lecture series concludes on March 31, Palm Sunday, with a service by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

An avowed perfectionist



Glenda Jackson, starring in a Broadway revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," acknowledges she isn't the easiest person in the world to work with.

Other members of the cast agree, saying the atmosphere during rehearsals has often been hostile, but say it is her perfectionism that makes her such a great actress.

"I find it quite astonishing that actors today don't expect to work the way I was taught to work," she said.

"I think sometimes she's too tough," said Brian Cox, who plays the lover in Jackson's "Nina." But she's also tough on herself. She's a perfectionist to the tip of her toes. She doesn't take any prisoners.

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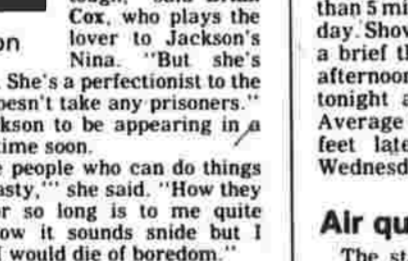
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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight, a chance of rain east early, possibly a shower or flurry in the western hills. Otherwise, cloudy with clearing west late at night. Lows from the mid 20s to the 30s. Wednesday: early morning clouds east. Otherwise, sunny with clearing west late at night. Lows from the mid 20s to the 30s. Wednesday: early morning clouds east. Otherwise, sunny with clearing west late at night. Lows from the mid 20s to the 30s.

New Hampshire: Rain changing to snow in the north and clearing off to scattered flurries south tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Windy Wednesday. Scattered flurries north and becoming partly sunny south. High in the 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Very windy tonight, with rain changing to snow before ending. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny but windy Wednesday with highs in the 40s.

Maine: Rain changing back to snow north and mountains and tapering off to scattered flurries elsewhere tonight. Lows near 32. Windy Wednesday. Flurries north and becoming partly sunny south. High in the 30s and 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Rain Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Flurries Friday and dry Saturday. Colder with highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries or showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s north to lower 40s south. Lows in the teens north to mid 20s south.

Maine: Chance of flurries or showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s north to lower 40s south. Lows in the teens north to mid 20s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service says a storm system will reach Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y., on Saturday.

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds south 15 knots to 25 knots tonight and Wednesday. Gradually diminishing during Wednesday afternoon. Visibility locally below 3 miles in rain and fog today, then becoming better tonight and Wednesday.

Shower today with possibly a brief thundershower by early afternoon. Clearing and cold tonight and sunny Wednesday. Average wave heights 4 feet to 6 feet later today, tonight and Wednesday with rough seas.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.56 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

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Directors postpone meeting for a week

The Board of Directors will not meet tonight as planned but will meet instead on March 19 to complete the actions it began March 5.

When the board meets, it will be without one of its members, Republican Peter DiRosa. DiRosa said Monday that his decision to resign from the board is final.

He denied he is considering remaining on the board as an unaffiliated politician.

DiRosa, who has been at loggerheads with Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, announced plans to resign after he was criticized by Smith and Republican Director Donna Mericor for voting with board Democrats to make a formal offer to the Eighth Utilities District under which the Town of Manchester Fire Department would fight fires in the district's Buckland territory at a cost of \$250 per fire.

The proposal is one of the many that have been tossed back and forth by the district and town in the ongoing battle over fire protection in Buckland.

Still another will be on the agenda when the directors meet at 8 p.m. March 19. Calls for asking the directors to consider requesting the district to join the town in recommending an amendment to Special Act 200 "to provide a procedure under which members of the Eighth Utilities District can petition for removal therefrom."

Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford suggested the measure at the March 5 meeting.

Tedford quoted from a newspaper account a statement by Walter Joyner, district president, that he saw no reason why residents should not have the right to withdraw from the district.

Special Act 200, passed by the Legislature in 1963, permits residents of Manchester who live north of Middle Turnpike to petition to join the district.

On March 6, the day after the meeting of town directors, Joyner said he is opposed to amending the act to allow residents to petition out of the district.

"I don't think residents should be able to petition out of the town, either," he said.

Builder wasn't invited

Barney T. Peterman Jr. held a meeting at Martin School a few weeks ago for residents of the South Farms subdivision to explain his proposed condominium project adjacent to that neighborhood, Peterman said Monday.

But he said he did not get an invitation to a meeting Sunday night which 150 residents attended to plan their opposition to the development.

The residents organized the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association and retained a lawyer to represent them during a meeting at Manchester Country Club Sunday night. The group is collecting signatures on a petition expressing opposition to the proposed 17-unit, five-acre development of Gardner Street.

Peterman said he held the first meeting to give the residents a chance to make comments and give him feedback, so the proposal would not come as a surprise.

Sweeney a cop again

Former Manchester police captain James D. Sweeney said today that he will leave his post as purchasing manager at Pioneer Parachute Co. this month to become chief of police in Sanford, Maine, a town of 22,000 at the southern tip of the state.

Sweeney 38, will assume command of the 40-officer Sanford police force on March 25. He has been a civilian for the last two years, resigning from the Manchester police department in 1983 to take the job with Pioneer Parachute.

The East Hartford native is a 14-year veteran of the Manchester force, where he served three years as captain — half that time as commander of the detective division. He oversaw the October 1982 roundup of nearly 40 area drug dealers, capping the largest drug-related investigation in Manchester history, police have said.

A Manchester Superior Court prosecutor once noted that everyone arrested in the night-long series of drug raids was convicted on drug-related charges.

Sweeney said he is returning to law enforcement because, "That's what I want to do."

"I took a chance and tried a career change," he said of his nearly two years at Pioneer Parachute. But he said he found that his first love is still police work.

For the Record

A paragraph was omitted from a story Monday on page 3 about a workshop conducted Saturday on the budgets of the Water and Sewer Division.

The story should have read: Mayor Barbara Weinberg questioned the \$240,000 cost estimate for a storage garage the water division hopes to build near the Globe Hollow treatment plant for storage of vehicles and equipment.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the price, at \$60 a square foot, is in line with current costs.



Water control
Robert Oliver of the town Highway Division constructs a storm water catch basin on Birch Mountain Road on a recent afternoon. The catch basin is one of several being built in connection with work on the road.

Negotiators cite motion on contract

Representatives on both sides of negotiations for a contract that would cover community college employees are hopeful that the process will be concluded in a few weeks.

Gail Dunnowicz, director of counseling at Manchester Community College and a member of the executive committee of the union, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said Monday that the negotiations are "moving along" and that "we hope in the next weeks to have it all wrapped up."

The property where Peterman plans to put his condominiums is now an open field with a barn on it which he owns. The property abuts the back yards of homes on Sunny Brook and Carryage drives.

The 17 attached Colonial and Cape Cod units would sell for \$100,000 to \$125,000 each, which is comparable to or more than the neighboring homes, Peterman said. According to plans in the town planning office, the condominiums would be 14,000 to 17,000 square feet and in attached clusters of two and three units.

MCC President William Vincent, who is a member of the negotiating team for the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, said Friday that the negotiators made "substantial progress" in a session last Thursday. He said the negotiations could be wrapped up during a session scheduled for Thursday.

About 850 full-time faculty, administrators, counselors and librarians in the state's 12 community colleges have been without a contract since July 1.

The major issues throughout the negotiations have been salary and career advancement and professional development, according to union spokesmen. Union members have been urged to contact legislators in order to lay the groundwork for approval of the contract once a settlement has been achieved.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 8:33 a.m. — alarm, Washington School, 94 Cedar St. (Town).
Monday, 1:58 p.m. — medical call, 82 West St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 3:45 p.m. — standby for transport of flammable material at 555 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 9:33 a.m. — smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town).
Monday, 9:33 a.m. — mattress fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town).
Monday, 3:17 a.m. — barn fire, adjacent to 516 Gardner St. (Town, Bolton).
Tuesday, 3:41 a.m. — standby for mutual aid to Town Fire Department (Eighth District).

Tolland County

Saturday, 3:39 p.m. — service call, Buena Vista Road (South Coventry).
Saturday, 5:19 p.m. — medical call, Boston Hill Road (Andover).
Saturday, 9 p.m. — medical call, Maryann Drive (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry Ambulance).
Sunday, 4:59 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, School and Hebron roads (Bolton).
Monday, 9:36 a.m. — chimney fire, Ridgewood Drive, Coventry (North Coventry).
Monday, 12:43 p.m. — mutual aid to Eagleville (North Coventry).
Monday, 7:13 p.m. — medical call, Lakeview Terrace and South Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
Tuesday, 3:24 a.m. — mutual aid to Town of Manchester (Bolton).

CARTER CHEVROLET advertisement featuring various car models like Chevy Celebrity, Olds Omega, and Ford Fiesta with prices and financing options.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1985 with 294 to follow.
The moon is nearing its last phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Barbara Feldon in 1941 (age 44), and actress Liza Minnelli in 1946 (age 39).
On this date in history:
In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low.
In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi began a campaign of civil disobedience against British rule in India.

trime," calling for U.S. aid to countries threatened by communist revolution.
In 1963, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.
A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Never give in, never give in, never give in, never— in nothing, great or small, large or petty— never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 384
Play Four: 8041
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine daily: 803
New Hampshire daily: 0960
Rhode Island daily: 6427
Vermont daily: 772
Massachusetts daily: 6306

Persian Gulf combatants defy residential bombing ban

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes bombed residential areas of the Iranian capital of Tehran and five other towns today and broke the sound barrier over the holy city of Qom, Iran's official Islamic Republic news agency said.

Iranian troops retaliated minutes later by firing ground-to-ground missiles at major oil installations at Kirkuk in northern Iraq, IRNA said.

Five people were killed and four were wounded in the Tehran air raids, the report said, but there were no immediate casualty figures from other areas.

The said came nearly a day after Iran said its warplanes bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. Iraq has denied Baghdad was hit.

The Iranian city of Arak, also reported attacked by Iraqi warplanes, is along the flight path from Baghdad to Tehran.

The report said Iraqi aircraft today also attacked the southern towns of Masjed Soleiman, Kharrabeh, Boroujerd and Dezful.

The Iranians also reported a "successful offensive Monday night" in which seven Iraqi soldiers were killed. An Iranian

army statement, however, did not say where the attack took place and Iraq had no immediate comment.

"The three Iraqi warplanes entered Tehran air space and then entered the sound barrier in Qom," a holy city, the state-owned news agency said.

The news agency said the Iraqi attacks prompted Iran to launch a ground-to-ground missile barrage on "economic installations at the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk," where Iran's border outposts are.

The ground and missile attacks came less than an hour before a deadline set by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for an end to attacks on civilian targets.

Iran has said it will abide by the deadline if Iraq does, Iraq had no immediate response.

"The Islamic Republic has declared it would respect a U.N. plea to stop civilian strikes... but has warned it would retaliate with full force if Iraq rejects the ceasefire," IRNA said.

Iran and Iraq, fighting a 4½-year

war that began over border conflicts in September 1980, agreed June 12 to refrain from attacking civilian targets. But the agreement collapsed last Tuesday with a series of raids on non-military areas.

In a message to the United Nations Monday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said a new and agreed principles, rules and guarantees "to save civilians."

The reported bombing of Tehran came nearly a day after Iran said its warplanes bombed Baghdad. The Iraqi military said the Iranian planes were intercepted before reaching the Iraqi capital.

Each side blamed the other for the collapse a week ago of the U.N.-brokered agreement. Since then Iran and Iraq have hit more than 20 cities each and Iraqi raids have killed or wounded "well over 1,000" Iraqis, IRNA said.

IRNA said 114 people were killed and 480 were wounded Monday in an Iraqi missile attack on the city of Borujerd and Iraqi air raids on the cities of Tabriz, Bakhtaran and Manshahr, while Iranian artillery pounded Iraq.

U.S./World In Brief

Israeli raid leaves 32 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops stormed a village in southern Lebanon, killing at least 32 people in their fiercest battle ever with the Lebanese army.

Lebanon's Minister for Southern Lebanon, Nabih Berri, said the raid was in retaliation for a terrorist car bombing near the Israeli border Sunday that killed 12 Israeli soldiers.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres denied the charge, saying Israeli soldiers fired only after Lebanese troops shot at them.

Gunmen take over embassy in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Armenian gunmen blasted off the door of the Turkish Embassy and shot their way in today, seizing hostages and demanding Turkey give up Armenian land and acknowledge it killed millions of Armenians in World War I.

A security guard was shot and possibly killed and the ambassador, Kosun Kirka, was injured in a fall from a window, authorities said.

Radio reports quoted Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark as saying Kirka's family was being held hostage but police were uncertain how many people were being held.

Police cordoned off a 16-square-block area around the embassy and officers set up a command post on the 15th floor of a nearby apartment building, while 100 officers ringed the embassy.

Police Staff Sgt. Garry Rae said two armed men walked up to the front door of the embassy at about 7 a.m. They were confronted by a security guard at the downtown building and shots were fired before the front door of the embassy was blown off with explosives, he said.

A resident who asked not to be identified said he was awakened by an explosion at the two-story brick building just 1½ miles from Parliament Hill — the seat of the Canadian government.

"It shook me out of bed," he said. "It sounded like a big cannon blast — boom. Oh Jesus, I could hear machine-gun shots and revolvers. There must have been 75 shots fired."

The security guard is lying wounded or possibly dead in front of the embassy, said Rae. "He's in the line of fire at this point and can't be taken out."

Rae said the ambassador was lying at the side of the building out of the line of fire and was suffering from multiple fractures, possibly both arms and legs.

"He either jumped from a window or was pushed, at this point we don't know," he said. "He appears to have a broken leg and arm. There is a police officer beside him and they're out of the line of fire. We're hoping to get them out very shortly."

He said police were not certain of the number of hostages and also did not know whether Kirka's wife and child were still inside the embassy.

"At this point we are unable to set up a liaison communications with them ourselves," Rae said. "We hope to do that in the very near future."

Reports said the gunmen phoned a number of news organizations, claiming to be from the Armenian Revolutionary Army.

"We want our lands back and we want the Turkish government to recognize the Armenian people since 1915," said an unidentified gunman inside the building in a call to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Earlier the gunman said nobody was injured.



Afghanistan testimony

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, stands beside a standard Soviet chemical decontamination suit Monday prior to testifying before a congressional task force on Afghanistan and its implications for the West.

Pilot ejects at last second

SAN DIEGO — A Navy pilot whose jet developed engine trouble over the city says he tried to point the plane toward the ocean but realized he was out of time and ejected at the last second, sending the jet crashing into a parking lot.

LI. Cmdr. Dave Strang, a Navy Reserve flyer from the Washington, D.C. area, said Monday he "wouldn't have been able to live with myself if I hadn't done everything I could."

Strong ejected from only about 300 feet just after pointing the disabled RF8 Crusader photo reconnaissance jet at the parking lot, where it skidded into a medical diagnostics building, triggering a fire that set 17 cars ablaze. Two people on the ground were slightly injured.

Strong, whose plane developed engine trouble after takeoff from nearby Miramar Naval Air Station, landed near the parking lot and rushed to help rescue workers battle the flames.

Survival book proves handy

BELL CANYON, Utah — Two young rock climbers trapped in a canyon ledge made good use of their wilderness survival book. They set fire to it.

Searchers saw flames from the burning pages and a pile of twigs, and a helicopter swooped in to rescue the 14-year-old boys from a rocky perch in juggy Bell Canyon southeast of Salt Lake City.

Ryan Angus said he and Jim Deering tried for two hours to light wet twigs with matches but failed a beacon fire, as outlined in the book "Outdoor Survival Skills."

"The boys, who became stranded while rock climbing Sunday, finally turned to the book itself. 'Yeah, we read it — and then we burned it,'" Angus said. "It was so hard to start the fire, it took us about two hours to start the fire. So we started ripping out the pages and it started right up."

Reagan gets good health bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has received a generally clean bill of health from his doctors despite the discovery of a second benign growth in his colon and the need for further tests to evaluate what may be related bleeding.

The White House reported Monday on the detailed results of Reagan's latest physical examination — a battery of tests carried out Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

The discovery of a 4-millimeter polyp — similar in size and location to one found last year — and the possible presence of blood in stool samples were the only new questions raised about the health of the 74-year-old president.

While insisting the results were inconclusive, speaks said doctors will conduct additional tests as Reagan adheres to a high-fiber, low-fat diet recommended by the American Cancer Society that discourages red meat and some vegetables.

Capt. Walter Karney, who oversaw the examination, said Reagan, "just fine" as he left the hospital Friday, "overall in good health."

"His overall physical and mental condition is excellent," Karney said. "I am especially impressed with the fact that his blood pressure is lower than a year ago."

After a similar physical exam May 18, Karney pronounced Reagan to be "a mentally alert, robust man who appears younger than his stated age."

The president turned 74 Feb. 6. During that earlier physical, doctors discovered and partially removed an inflammatory fibroid polyp 40 centimeters into the colon. A biopsy showed the growth to be benign and doctors said no further treatment was necessary.

"The monetary unit of Mongolia is the Tugrik."

Rape wrecks men's psyche

NEW YORK — Men who have been raped by women frequently display many of the same reactions of female rape victims — an aversion to sex, even with a loved one.

Dr. Michael Carrera of Hunter College said in the April issue of Glamour magazine, "Feelings of humiliation and loss of self respect are common... and (a man's) sense of masculinity is profoundly shaken."

"Later on, sex problems such as impotence or premature ejaculation and failure to reach orgasms are likely to develop," he said.

"These male responses and aftereffects are very similar to those experienced by women who have been raped by men," Carrera said. "Among those men who ejaculated and had orgasm during the rape, there frequently is a feeling of being sexually abnormal."

National Guard asked to fight Illinois floods

Hundreds of exhausted volunteers, joined by inmates from local jails, worked today to strengthen levees protecting an Illinois River town from floods that threatened tanks filled with potentially hazardous liquid ammonia.

Waves whipped by 60-mph winds battered levees in Meredosta, Ill. Monday night before dying down today. But the village was exhausted. Local volunteers can only volunteer so much time and energy," Bob Fitzsimmons, Morgan County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency director, said today.

"Our mechanical equipment is not made to stand this kind of pumping. The breakdown level is increasingly high. We need heavier equipment, and the cost of renting it could bankrupt the city," he said.

Fitzsimmons said officials were trying to prevent floods from isolating the central Illinois town of 1,200, about 85 miles south of Peoria, and reaching two liquid ammonia storage areas, about a half mile from the Illinois River. Liquid ammonia is used as a fertilizer.

"If water were to hit it and hit the electrical system and the electrical system went out, the hydrous ammonia would start venting into the atmosphere," he said. "We would be talking about a total evacuation of the area."

Winds Monday night ripped plastic covers protecting carbon levees in Meredosta, while waves shifted sand within the levees, opening leaks.

Students from nearby MacMurray College, which has been closed for three days, and residents who worked to hold back the Illinois, which was as much as 14 feet above flood stage south of Peoria.

About 20 to 30 inmates from nearby prisons also have worked on the levees for three days. Officials said they would ask for twice that number today.

Volunteers have built miles of temporary levees since last Tuesday, when a levee breach at Meredosta gave way and flooded 4,000 acres of farmland, Fitzsimmons said.

Upstream in Liverpool, winds swirled floodwaters that forced nearly all of the area's residents to flee last week. Salvation Army officials warned that 16 homes damaged by the floods could collapse in the swift current.



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Nun faces arson charge

DAIRYMOUTH, Mass. — A cloistered nun, charged with setting a fire in her convent that triggered a gas explosion and injured nine firefighters, chose the secluded life of the Carmelite sisters in the hope of attaining "emotional stability," according to church officials.

Sister Maria Gartner, 39, was charged with arson and sent to Taunton State Hospital for psychiatric observation in connection with the 8 a.m. blaze Sunday in the cellar of the Carmelite convent.

Two of the firefighters injured in the subsequent blast remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

"The whole case is one of emotional illness," said Rev. John Moore, director of communications for the Roman Catholic Diocese in Fall River. "It was hoped this would be a place where this sister could find her peace that she was looking for. Obviously it was not."

Gartner moved to the convent, where six nuns lived in seclusion, between one and two years ago, he said.

Truman ban defied

CHICAGO (UPI) — American intelligence officials knew some of the scientists were involved in Nazi atrocities. Some scientists were later charged at Nuremberg with war crimes, and at least one of them still made it into the United States, said a report.

President Truman had ordered that Nazi supporters or party members be barred from scientific recruitment programs. But, according to the article, officials of the Joint Intelligence Objectives Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff altered the dossiers of people they wanted to recruit to forestall possible objections.

Some of the declassified documents showed that when the military governor's office in Germany issued a desire to recruit unfavorably, military officials were instructed not to pass on those requests. Instead, the European Command was asked to revise the status of these scientists to make immigration possible.

Von Braun, developer of the V-2 rocket and a major in the Nazi SS, was considered a potential security threat but American military officials had that status revised. He died in 1977.

Among those who entered the United States because of changed dossiers was Arthur Rudolph, a top WASA manager who returned to West Germany last year and surrendered his citizenship rather than contest charges of working factory laborers to death.

Also recruited into the program was Dr. Herman Becker-Freytag, former director of aeromedical research for the German Air Force, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for conducting experiments with Dachau prisoners.

The Bulletin is published by the Educational Foundation of Nuclear Science in Chicago.

Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota contains part of Roosevelt's Elkhorn Ranch along the Little Missouri River.

Periodical alleges aid for Nazi scientists

Act, reporter Linda Hunt said American authorities knew some of the scientists were involved in Nazi atrocities. Some scientists were later charged at Nuremberg with war crimes, and at least one of them still made it into the United States, said a report.

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Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota contains part of Roosevelt's Elkhorn Ranch along the Little Missouri River.

President signals readiness to meet in Gorbachev note

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sending a personal letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and says he is ready to meet the successor to Konstantin Chernenko when he is established in the Kremlin.

Reagan decided to forego a trip to Moscow to attend the Wednesday funeral services for Chernenko and instead tapped Vice President George Bush to lead the U.S. delegation.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Bush will fly to Moscow today from Geneva, Switzerland, will carry Reagan's letter to Gorbachev.

Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman also were designated to join Bush.

Reagan apparently views the developments in Moscow as the opening of a new chapter in superpower relations, especially since U.S.-Soviet arms talks open in Geneva today.

Commenting on Chernenko's death, Reagan Monday pledged to deal with the new Soviet leader with "an open mind," said he doubts Moscow's policies will change much and appealed for continued efforts to reach an agreement on reducing the superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Chernenko, 73, who died Sunday just 13 months after taking office, was the third Soviet leader to die in the past 28 months.

Less than 24 hours after Chernenko's death, Gorbachev, 54, was named Communist Party chief — the first among equals in the Kremlin.

Gorbachev is the youngest Soviet leader since Stalin took power in the 1930s and the first born after the 1917 Russian Revolution. His move to the top is seen as symbolic of a major generational change within the Kremlin.

Speaking to out-of-town editors and broadcasters, Reagan said, "You know, you have to wait for a new man to get in place and establish his regime and then I'll be more than ready" to meet Gorbachev.

"I think there's a great mutual suspicion between the two countries... So, I'd like to have a talk and see if we can have a meeting of minds."

Late Monday afternoon, Reagan visited the Soviet Embassy to express his condolences to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who wore a red armband as he escorted Reagan to the embassy's condolence book.



The flag at the Soviet Embassy in Washington is lowered to half mast Monday after the Soviet News Agency announced the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

New chief brings energy to Kremlin

Henry Kissinger said Gorbachev will need two to four years to consolidate his power. While his relative youth will eventually lead to a realignment of Soviet leadership will not necessarily be easier for U.S. leaders to deal with, he said.

Another former secretary of state, Alexander Haig, said the rise of Gorbachev means the older leadership will be moved aside.

"Here is a fellow who is 54 years old and his incumbency probably spells some very important changes in the old hierarchy," Haig said.

Former President Gerald Ford predicted that any change in Soviet policy as a result of the change of power is at least a year to 18 months away.

Former President Jimmy Carter said that while Gorbachev now is "just one of a group," there is potential for change because he is the first Soviet leader who was born after the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Gorbachev represents a continuity in Soviet policies.

"What is there new, Gorbachev had a hand in," Shultz said. "So far as we know he is not sick. He is a vigorous young man, so we expect to be dealing with him as the future unfolds. What change there may be remains to be seen."

The transition came as the superpowers open arms control talks today in Geneva, Switzerland.

Former Secretary of State

Gorbachev, Gromyko plan no policy change

It is up to the United States, Gromyko said, "to display readiness for decisions in good faith, for giving up repetition of attempts to press for unilateral and unilateral changes in the foreign and domestic policies of the Soviet Union, including its position at the Geneva arms talks."

Gorbachev, unanimously elected general secretary by the Communist Party Central Committee, immediately assured the nation Monday he would carry out the programs begun by Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Gorbachev both said banning weapons in space was a top priority for the Geneva negotiations.

"Never before has so terrible a threat loomed so large and dark over mankind as these days," Gorbachev said in his first speech as Soviet leader.

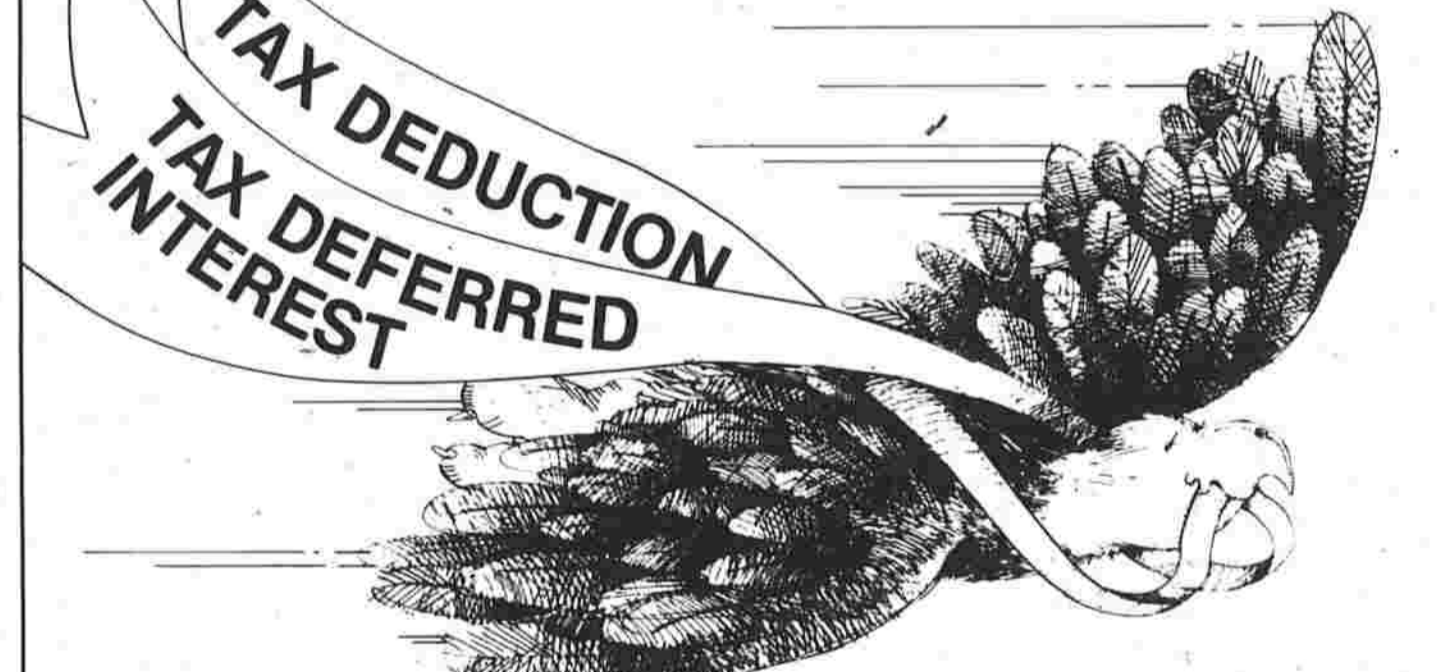
"The strategic line, worked out at the 28th (Communist Party) Congress, at the subsequent plenary meetings of the Central Committee with the vigorous participation of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov and Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, has been and remains unchanged," Gorbachev declared.

Gromyko, in a speech during a lunch for visiting French External Affairs Minister Roland Dumas, accused the Reagan administration of nurturing plans "for the conduct of war by Earthmen against Earthmen across space."

In a speech that was harsh compared with Gorbachev's remarks, the foreign minister reiterated the Soviet position that "in order to stop the arms race on Earth, it is essential to prevent it from spreading over to outer space."

He said, "We are prepared for constructive and mutually acceptable agreements on the entire complex of space and nuclear arms."

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OPINION

Compromise for equality on school health course

Wilson Deakin says he tends to like parents who care about their kids.

In Manchester, he's got a lot to like.

Parents turn out month after month at school board meetings to chew out school officials, Assistant Superintendent Deakin included, and urge them to eliminate a health course because they say it might be bad for their children's mental health.

But Deakin has more to do than just sit around soaking up parents' love for their kids. He and Superintendent James P. Kennedy are responsible for running a school system.

It's not an enviable job. Along with other officials, the two must ensure that not seven students, and not 700, but each of the 7,000 students in the system gets an equal chance to learn how to grapple with the world's problems and bask in the world's pleasures as best they can.

Equality is that elusive idea mentioned early in the Declaration of Independence that has harassed public servants like Deakin and Kennedy since the document was drafted.

But another idea — compromise — although not formally inscribed in any document, has guided American life just as vigorously, and for just as long.

A GROUP OF ABOUT 20 PARENTS is furious because teachers are telling students about sex, venereal disease, abortion, death and mental health.

"When you're telling a kid he's going to have an orgasm, you're telling sex is fun," says one enraged parent screamed at a recent school board meeting. "It's humanism in the school system... It's promoting free sex."

Certainly this irate mother, regardless of her



Manchester Spotlight
Bill Yingling

past experiences, would agree that sex is one of the problems and/or pleasures that face most Americans.

Later in that same meeting, Superintendent Kennedy suggested how board members might act on the health course that had prompted the parents' anger.

He suggested they eliminate filmstrips on teenage sexuality and venereal disease because they are not suitable materials for eighth graders. He also suggested that parents and school officials spend two afternoons looking at the books, filmstrips and papers used in the problems-and-pleasures part of the course and decide if they pose a threat to an eighth-grader's mental health.

It seems strange that parents have made mental health such a big issue in this controversy while objecting to their children learning about it in the classroom.

I wonder if a parent would rather have a child learn about mental health from a trained teacher in a classroom or from the mouth of a parent who is ranting about it at a school board meeting.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS have decided to follow Kennedy's plan.

The three Republicans on the board voted against the suggestions, griping that the changes were not enough. But the five Democrats who supported the compromise overrode the Republicans' complaints.

School board members are important characters in these theatrics. At election time, the parents choose them to act responsibly on these kinds of issues. But a few of the parents still question whether board members know what is really going on.

At the end of that meeting, some complained that the board had done nothing.

"What do you want us to do?" asked the chairman, throwing his hands up in the air.

Parents continued to take verbal swipes at board members until one had heard enough. "You think we do a lousy job? Well, I think you parents do a lousy job."

Judging by his comments, this board member believes there are plenty of problems — and perhaps fewer pleasures — facing children these days.

After the board member's remarks, one parent suggested that school officials schedule a course in which parents could learn to teach their kids about problems and pleasures of the real world.

No doubt, this was intended as a positive step toward a compromise.

But DON'T WE ALREADY HAVE enough trained health teachers? What would we do with them all?

Recently, the group of parents, unwilling to wait for the workshops and seek a compromise, said they would demand that the course be stopped.

After school officials have spent nearly 300

hours studying the course, the parents are still unhappy. State education officials have also invested much time and money studying family-life education.

They have concluded that "controversy is inherent in the democratic way of life. The education of controversial issues is essential to the study for citizenship in a free society."

But the officials also say that no one can force a child learn about the problems and pleasures of life while in school. A simple note permits the parents to exclude a child without penalty from any part of the Manchester class that has caused the controversy.

The superintendent has gone even further. He has said he will move the disputed unit to the end of the course so that parents who object will know when they should exclude their kids from participation.

But the angry parents don't like that idea either.

ONE SCHOOL OFFICIAL is convinced that nothing short of the elimination of the course will satisfy the angry parents.

And at least one parent has admitted that it will not make a difference whether his questions are answered or not. He just wants the course eliminated.

It seems that school officials seek equality and compromise while some parents want neither.

Deakin, meanwhile, remains optimistic. He predicts the parents will eventually stop screaming about free sex and will sit down and talk.

Until then, he and Kennedy will continue to listen.

"We're going to do our jobs," says Deakin.

An editorial

Options on shelter. Are they realistic?

The Homeless Shelter Study Committee's latest statements to the press raise more questions than they answer.

After a Friday meeting, shelter committee Chairman John Cooney said the panel is recommending that the Board of Directors act on four options. The options are to buy one property, rent one of two other sites, or constructing a new building somewhere in Manchester.

The committee prefers the purchase and rehabilitation of the former Gammage and United Co. building at 395 Main St.

The committee had considered buying the site last October for \$110,000, before the present owner, Visions Unlimited of Tolland, bought the property for \$117,000.

Visions Unlimited wants to sell the property for \$150,000, a price



Why did SEC hire Fedders?

WASHINGTON — Long before John Fedders' abrupt resignation as the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement chief, my office questioned his fitness for the job.

His concern was not aroused by charges that he had beaten his wife on several occasions — charges I had mistakenly ignored because they were unproved allegations in a nasty divorce case. Nor did I question his abilities; he was widely regarded as an aggressive and competent enforcement officer.

But I was privy to evidence that Fedders had been involved in dubious securities practices before he came to Washington to police the securities industry. This raised the question of why the SEC hired him to be its watchdog in the first place.

The voluminous evidence, uncovered by my associate Donald Goldberg and investigative reporter Brian McGuire, deals with a five-year period in the 1970s when Fedders was a top executive and later outside counsel for Gulf Life Holding Co.

FEDDERS CANCELED a number of scheduled interviews with my reporters, who sought his side of the story. Here, meanwhile, is what the SEC failed to find out when Fedders before it hired him — and chose to ignore when it did find out:

- Gulf Life, which Fedders served, was a Florida-based insurance firm. In 1971, one of its subsidiaries was ordered to get rid of a large amount of stock it held in the parent company. If it had sold the stock when required, it "would have clobbered" the price of Gulf Life, according to a Florida insurance official's sworn statement.
- To delay the sell-off in hopes of a better market price, Gulf Life got a six-month extension from a state insurance commissioner. Just weeks before he granted the delay, the commissioner got a loan from Gulf Life at a below-market interest rate, for a shopping center in which he had a hidden interest. Company officials denied there was a quid pro quo.
- The six-month extension worked out fine for Gulf Life — and for Fedders. When sold in December 1972, the stock's market price was \$56 a share; five days earlier, exercising an option as an executive of the company, Fedders sold his Gulf Life stock for only slightly less: \$50.12 a share.
- But the bulk of the subsidiary's minority shareholders received only \$22.52 per share for their Gulf Life stock. That was the price secretly agreed on by company executives in August 1972. The Gulf shareholders should have received a total of another \$1,495,721, according to a state insurance official.
- IN DOCUMENTS FILED with the SEC, Gulf Life had stated the shareholders of the subsidiary would get at least \$35 a share for their stock — a statement that Fedders, as executive vice president of Gulf Life and a high official of the subsidiary, should have known was false.
- In 1975, Fedders, who had left Gulf Life but still was its on-site counsel as an attorney with the Washington law firm of Arnold & Porter, was asked by the SEC for information on the Florida insurance commissioner's connection to Gulf Life.
- Fedders not only failed to tell the SEC about the earlier controversy over the stock divestiture — a matter which would have engendered keen interest — but he didn't even inform the SEC that he had been a top Gulf Life official.
- Fedders also gave the SEC misleading information involving the insurance commissioner. Fedders' reply to the SEC inquiry quoted a top Gulf Life executive as saying that no officer of the company or its subsidiary knew of the insurance commissioner's interest in the shopping center. In fact, a high executive had testified that he had seen a memo detailing the insurance commissioner's hidden interest in the project. The memo was later removed from the company files.

Open Forum

Don't deny children right to information

To the Editor:

The current storm over an eighth-grade health course has convinced me that I can no longer remain silent.

A 15-member group of parents is concerned about the course. "Focus on Wellness," because it encourages children to make decisions about sex without consulting their parents. The group has collected 202 signatures of citizens who wish to ban the course, or at least several aspects of it. A curriculum review committee has recommended that two films, one on venereal disease and one on teenage suicide, be eliminated from the course.

I, too, speak as a concerned parent of three children, one of whom attends the health class last year. But my concern is not that my children will make decisions about sex; I have accepted that inevitability. One needs only to look at the dramatic rise in teenage pregnancy to see that young teens are already making unfortunate decisions about sex. My fear is that my children will make uninformed decisions about sex.

I have discussed the course content and the films with my 15-year-old daughter. She was appalled that anyone could even consider dropping the course. What's more, the most important information, she felt, was contained in the very two films that will be eliminated — the ones on suicide and venereal disease.

The film on venereal disease emphasized symptoms and the need to get immediate professional attention. A sexually active teenager, out of shame or ignorance, may hope that symptoms will disappear. But the film warned of the results of such ignorance: sterility, even death. I do not assume that because my children learn about venereal disease they will get it any

DiRosa is good for Manchester

To the Editor:

Peter DiRosa is personally popular and very much his own man. These attributes inspire jealousy and bitterness among certain types of people. In politics, conflicts, it's best to support a person of character and integrity, win or lose.

Peter will always make me proud of him. I hope he stays in office because he's been good for Manchester.

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

MHS cheerleaders a source of pride

To the Editor:

I wish to express my pride for the cheerleaders at Manchester High School. No, my daughter is not a cheerleader. I went to many of the basketball games, and I will say that

Judge reduces bond of West Hartford doctor

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, a Hartford Hospital doctor charged with bludgeoning his wife to death with a lead pipe, was released from jail on a \$150,000 bond.

Manfredi was presented in Superior Court Monday where Judge Edward Doyle sealed the search and arrest warrants charging the 32-year-old cardiologist with killing his wife, Catherine, in West Hartford.

Manfredi was arrested Saturday for the slaying in what had first

appeared to be a fatal car accident.

The body of Mrs. Manfredi was found shortly after 6 a.m. Friday lying on the front seat of the family's wrecked car near the couple's home.

An autopsy revealed she had been beaten and died before the car crashed into a telephone pole.

Doyle said he sealed the warrant to make sure Manfredi obtains a fair trial on the charge of murder.

Doyle reduced the \$200,000 bond to \$150,000 but Manfredi remained

in the Hartford jail, unable to raise the necessary bond.

Doyle reduced the bond on condition he not see his children until they are interviewed by investigators. His three sons, ages 3, 4 and 7, were being cared for by the victim's family.

Manfredi's attorney, William J. Galitto, noted his client went to police voluntarily to be questioned and was not ready to flee.

Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said the woman's car was left the house.

"We are limited on what we can say concerning the death because we want to ensure that Dr. Russell Manfredi's constitutional rights are protected," said Reynolds.

Manfredi is a native of Carbon

dale, Pa. and married the former Catherine Billings of Dunmore, Pa. in Dunmore in 1978. She was a graduate of Bloomsburg, Pa., State University.

Manfredi received his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton in 1974 and his medical degree from Penn State College of Medicine in 1978.

He had interned at Hartford Hospital from 1978 to 1981.

Manfredi was described by a former medical school supervisor as "a very, very nice fellow."

"He's a guy that you never saw get upset," said Dr. David M. Leaman, acting director of cardiology at the Milton S. HERSHEY Medical Center in Pennsylvania. "I don't know if I ever saw him angry in two years."

Leaman echoed other associates and neighbors. "He was a very good doctor, and as far as everyone knew, a very fine person."

Connecticut In Brief

Court upholds retirement age

HARTFORD — The state has won a major round in a suit challenging a 1975 decision to set a uniform retirement age for most state workers, but faces another round in federal court, officials said today.

The state Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Legislature had the right to change pension benefits because there was no contract in 1975 spelling out the pension rights of state workers.

The decision would save the state close to \$150 million if upheld by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who now will get another chance to review the case, Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said today.

Gerson said Cabranes is not bound by the decision by the state's highest court and could find that while the workers did not have a pension contract under state law they did have one under federal law. However, he said the state is hopeful that Cabranes will give weight to the Supreme Court's decision and come to the same conclusion.

CCM proposes aid program for local roads

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Council of Municipalities has called on the state to pick up its share of the financial burden of repairing the state's deteriorating local roads and bridges.

Local officials joined the municipal lobby Monday in urging the Legislature's Transportation Committee to address the urgent need for state aid to rebuild local roads and bridges.

Berlin Mayor Warren E. Kingsbury said, "We now recognize a crisis. Our roads are deteriorating faster than we can repair them."

Kingsbury said Town Aid to Roads funds this fiscal year would pay only 40 percent of the cost of paying 900 feet of road in Berlin.

CCM unveiled a three-part plan Monday which recommends a \$25 million increase in state aid for town roads in the 1986 fiscal year, and an 8 percent annual increase in state funding thereafter.

The second part of the proposal would provide a 10-year local road capital improvement program and the third part would establish a state Municipal Bond Bank to assist municipalities that have problems financing small road projects.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$125 million increase in road aid that would be paid out to cities and towns at the rate of \$25 million a year for five years.

The Governor's Task Force on Infrastructure has estimated it would cost \$1.3 billion to repair and maintain Connecticut's 15,577 miles of municipal roads over the next 10 years.

CCM estimates that over 4,500 miles of those roads are in poor or unacceptable condition and nearly another 6,000 miles are in fair condition now, which will deteriorate soon to poor or unacceptable if repairs are not made.

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, questioned whether municipalities would be willing to put in their own money to match state aid. Town officials seemed to think the towns would do so.



Requiem for the deer

Some one hundred people gather on Ipswich Common in Ipswich, Mass., and stage a mock wake for the deer being shot at the Crane Reservation. Trustees

of the reservation said the killing of the deer is necessary to thin out the herd and prevent starvation.

Panel mulls bill to tax pot

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Finance Committee is looking at a variety of tax bills, including one that would establish a luxury tax on marijuana and other controlled substances.

The bill would require dealers in illegal drugs to pay a hefty tax on the drugs that are confiscated at the time of an arrest, said sponsor Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford.

Larson said Monday that a similar law recently enacted in Arizona netted the state \$35 million in the first month and estimated Connecticut could gain about \$2 million a year if the bill becomes law.

The money raised would be divided between the state's General Fund and the state's alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs, Larson said. Fines would be approximately \$125 a pound for marijuana and \$125 an ounce for cocaine, he said.

Three named to committee

HARTFORD — Three Senate Democrats have been appointed to serve on a special legislative committee that will investigate the state's criminal justice system and alleged government corruption.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, Monday named Sens. Anthony V. Avallone of New Haven, William A. DiBella of Hartford and Joseph H. Harper Jr. of New Britain to the special committee.

O'Leary was the first of four legislative leaders to announce his appointment for the committee, which was created under a resolution that won final approval in the House last week.

The committee, which will have a 6-6 GOP edge, will investigate the criminal justice system. It also is expected to investigate allegations of corruption involving the state Department of Transportation.

Attachment placed on Brass land

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. District judge has signed an attachment against \$5 million worth of Century Brass Products Inc. real estate with the Union Auto Workers union seeking to protect benefits it claims are due workers and retirees.

Hartford attorney J. William Gagne said the attachment signed by Judge Peter C. Dorsey would be placed on the property today. The Waterbury company closed its metals division last week and laid

off 600 employees.

The UAW obtained the attachment Monday after filing a suit in U.S. District Court alleging Century Brass' union contract "substantially more" salaries workers will be laid off next week as the company evaluates its personnel needs.

The layoffs were sparked by the union's refusal to grant the company \$2.5 million in wage and benefit concessions Century Brass sought.

Group wins Lotto prize

NEWINGTON — A group of employees who bought six lotto tickets every week for the past six months finally hit the jackpot club with a million-dollar portion of the total \$3 million from Friday's lotto drawing.

The employees from Gustav Fischer Inc. in West Hartford will each win \$176,000 in payments spread over 19 years, lotto officials said.

Members of the group who shared the prize were Ellen M. Chester of East Hartford, Maurice DeMers of West Hartford, Michael L. Scirocco of Guilford, Caroline T. Dolan of West Hartford, Joanne Casano of West Hartford and Rosemary B. Ostafin of West Hartford.

Two other state residents, Allen Hyson of Manchester and Michael Rinkoff of Avon, also claimed their million-dollar portions of the prize.

Lawyers oppose group interview

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to eliminate what the Judicial Department calls the "antiquated and time-consuming" individual interviews with potential jurors was opposed by trial lawyers at a legislative public hearing.

The lawyers said Monday that the bill to allow group interviews of prospective jurors would "contaminate" the jury selection process and mar the quality of justices in the state.

The Judicial Department for several years has pushed for the change, which also is being endorsed for the first time this year by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

In its latest biennial report, the department said the present system is "antiquated, time-consuming, and detrimental to the Judicial Department's efforts to dispose of cases fairly and expeditiously."

Connecticut is the only state in the nation to still require individual voir dire of prospective jurors outside the presence of other prospective jurors.

Attorney Theodore Koskoff of Bridgeport, representing the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, said allowing lawyers to question jurors in a group would "imperil the integrity of the process to save a few moments time."

Koskoff said hiring more judges and other court personnel would do more to ease the backlog of cases than eliminating the current system of individual voir dire.

Under the system, defense and prosecution lawyers question potential jurors one by one about any biases or previous knowledge of a case to determine if the person should be seated as a juror on the case.

The Judiciary Committee is considering a bill to eliminate the individual questioning and have jurors questioned in a group to speed up trials and reduce the backlog of cases in the courts.

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Chrysler hearing possible

Heslin seeks Lemon Law review

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's consumer protection commissioner has requested a hearing to determine if Chrysler Corp. should be banned from doing business in Connecticut for allegedly violating the state's "Lemon Law."

The Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin asked the Department of Motor Vehicles Monday to review the law and consider a hearing on whether Chrysler's ability to sell vehicles in the state should be suspended or lifted.

The original "Lemon Law," which took effect Oct. 1, 1982, allows a consumer to demand a refund or replacement vehicle for a new vehicle with chronic problems. An amendment last year was designed to make it easier for consumers to resolve Lemon Law complaints.

Heslin said she "cannot and will not say at this point (that Chrysler's) license should be revoked" but does want Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzzio to hold a hearing to determine the facts in the case.

Heslin also wrote to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman asking him to consider legal action

against Chrysler under the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act for the alleged violations of the Lemon Law.

Chrysler and 21 other automakers filed suit Friday claiming that the 1984 changes to the Lemon Law, which involve the provisions Chrysler is accused of violating, are unconstitutional and thus null and void.

The alleged violations center on Chrysler's failure to pay a \$250 arbitration fee and provide information to an state-established arbitration panel that heard a complaint filed against the automaker under the Lemon Law.

"In essence the bottom line is they did not adhere to the law," said Heslin, whose agency oversees arbitration of Lemon Law complaints when an automaker's own approved arbitration program fails.

Heslin said her request to Muzzio and Lieberman were serious steps, but added that she was sure Chrysler officials "were much aware of the consequences" when they failed to pay the fee or provide information.

Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, the leading proponent of the original law and last year's revisions, said that under the law violations fall under the Unfair Trade Practices Act.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) 12 30 News
(3) Three's Company
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Benson
(2) Little House on the Prairie
(2) Dr. Who
(3) One Day at a Time
(4) Newsweek
(4) Reporter 41
(4) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(4) Good Times
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(1) News Animal World
(1) HBO Puff the Magic Dragon
(1) Disney
(1) IMAX MOVIE: The Little Foxes
(1) IMAX MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii
(1) IMAX MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii
(1) IMAX MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii

Channels table with columns for channel number, name, and location.

- 7:30 PM (3) CBS News
(3) 35 M*A*S*H
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Dallas
(1) Jeopardy!
(4) Barney Miller
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(3) Family Feud
(4) Marriage
(5) Nightly Business Report
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) CNN Movie: The Disney Family Album
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) USA Today
(1) All in the Family
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Independent News
(2) Magnum's Heroes
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(3) Barney Miller
(3) Who's the Boss?
(3) Wild World of Animals
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) CNN Crossfire
(1) Five Mile Creek
(1) ESPN Winning Golf Tips from the Pros

- 8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons
(5) PM Magazine
(1) News
(1) News: 'Blood and Honor' Part 1
(2) Speed and Beauty
(2) A Team (CC)
(2) 57 Nova (CC)
(2) 57 Nova (CC)
(1) News
(1) News: 'Missile of October' Part II
(1) Chespirito
(1) News: Are You in the House
(1) Jeopardy!
(4) Barney Miller
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(3) Family Feud
(4) Marriage
(5) Nightly Business Report
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) CNN Movie: The Disney Family Album
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) USA Today
(1) All in the Family
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Independent News
(2) Magnum's Heroes
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(3) Barney Miller
(3) Who's the Boss?
(3) Wild World of Animals
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) CNN Crossfire
(1) Five Mile Creek
(1) ESPN Winning Golf Tips from the Pros



SEDUCED
Gregory Harrison and Cybill Shepherd are plunged into a dangerous world of passion, mystery and greed...

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Cartoon strip 'Captive Easy' by Crooks & Castles. Panel 1: 'I'M NOT LOOKING AT THE COMPUTER, IT'S REALLY...'. Panel 2: 'THEY'LL WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE, THEY'LL TRY TO PUT THE PRESSURE ON...'. Panel 3: 'BUT THEY'LL PAY! THEY'LL PAY!'.

Cartoon strip 'This is Richard' by James Schumaker. Panel 1: 'THIS IS RICHARD PLAY-DEMAN...'. Panel 2: 'WHY? BECAUSE HIS MUSIC DRIVES INSANE AND SMALL BOYS...'. Panel 3: 'WHEN RICHARD'S VERSION OF FEELINGS CAN BE...'

Cartoon strip 'The Born Loser' by Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'MESS, LAD, THIS IS AN OLD FOOTBALL LETTER! TOOK ME FOUR YEARS TO EARN IT...'. Panel 2: 'HOW COME IT TOOK SO LONG?'.

Cartoon strip 'Frank and Ernest' by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'I DON'T MIND THE BANK PUTTING ME ON HOLD WITH MUSIC, BUT DOES IT HAVE TO BE "I GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN'"?'.

Cartoon strip 'Winthrop' by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: 'HERE'S FRED THE HYVA BIRD YOU HAVE QUITE A LONG BEAK, FRED...'. Panel 2: 'WELL, WE KNOW CANTHINE FRED CAN DO WITH THAT BEAK...'. Panel 3: 'YEOW!'.

Astrograph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently indebted to a friend, take more time today to clear up the obligation before he has to ask you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your financial picture will be brightening, avoid all forms of speculation today.

Bridge

He who hesitates... Science is wonderful, but why can't it develop spaghetti that doesn't bend in the opposite direction from which you twist it on the fork?
East won the opening lead with the heart ace, cashed the heart king and led the seven to South's queen.

Media scrambles for select seats at von Bulow trial

By Michael J. Spataro
United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Reporters from as far away as Germany will be coming to Rhode Island to cover the attempted murder retrial of Danish-born financier Claus von Bulow.



SOCIALITE CLAUS VON BULOW his travels get lots of attention

Convicted killer sees resurrection after his execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Condemned murderer Stephen Peter Morin has asked an attorney, an evangelist, a minister and a couple who treat him as a son to witness his execution by injection before dawn Wednesday.

Dilemma of battered women Self-defense can be elusive fact

By Patti Bond
United Press International
OKLAHOMA CITY — A battered woman who kills her spouse does not for revenge but for self-preservation, according to the psychologists and lawyers who are winning ground-breaking acquittals.

"THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO prove self-defense," said an attorney, who asked not to be identified. "It's an unwritten law."
Oklahoma City attorney D.C. Thomas was acquitted for a woman who killed a "hit man" to kill her husband.

Science is wonderful, but why can't it develop spaghetti that doesn't bend in the opposite direction from which you twist it on the fork?
East won the opening lead with the heart ace, cashed the heart king and led the seven to South's queen.

CBS vows fight over a subpoena

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News plans to resist a subpoena in the Claus von Bulow case concerning tapes made by a Massachusetts man that allegedly incriminate von Bulow in the attempted murder of his wife.

Bank pleads guilty

BOSTON (UPI) — Mutual Bank for Savings has pleaded guilty to violating federal election laws and has been fined \$17,000 in a plea bargaining agreement.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring a woman's face and text: 'THE NEW, IMPROVED QUICK START PROGRAM - A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. FREE FIRST MEETING! NEWEST, EASIEST PROGRAM IN THE HISTORY OF WEIGHT WATCHERS...'.



Timbers and the charred body of a tractor are all that remain of two barns that burned down early this morning on Gardner Street. Town fire officials have not determined what caused the blaze, which began about 3 a.m. and destroyed two of three storage barns owned by Paul F. Schendel on Gardner Street.

Fire destroys storage barns

Two Gardner Street storage barns were consumed by flames before dawn this morning in a blaze that town fire officials are at a loss to explain. No one was injured in the fire, which demolished two barns filled with construction equipment. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said this morning. The barns and equipment belonged to Paul F. Schendel of 491 Gardner St. McKay said this morning that he had not spoken with Schendel, who is in Maine this week.

Neighbors reported hearing several explosions, which McKay said probably occurred when flames reached flammable gasoline and oil stored inside the barns. McKay said he could see flames in the sky as he left the fire station on Center Street for the scene. "At this point we just have to put the cause down as undetermined," he said. The fire marshal's investigation is complicated by the fact that little is left of the structures and that there were flammable liquids inside the barns, he said. The fire was first reported at 3:17 a.m. by Woodward T. Trotter, the closest neighbor to the barns on Gardner Street. By the time firefighters arrived on the scene, McKay said, one barn was engulfed in flames and the other half consumed by fire.

The first concern was to protect Trotter's property as well as a third barn Schendel owns to the south of those that were burning, McKay said. Once on the scene he called for a tanker and more hose from the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department because the town does not have enough hose to reach the nearest fire hydrant, some distance from the property at Fern and Gardner streets, McKay said. The Bolton tanker arrived just as the town's engines ran out of water, he said. Four of the town's five engine companies responded, including 16 regular town firefighters and at least 20 of the department's volunteers, firefighters, McKay said. McKay could provide no estimate of the value of the buildings or the equipment lost in the fire because he has not been able to reach Schendel, he said. Firefighters remained on the scene for nearly five hours, returning to their stations at about 8 a.m., McKay said.

Some support health course

Some parents are taking the side of the controversial eighth-grade health course that is taught at Manchester's two public junior high schools. "I want to go to war with these people," said Philip Gordon, a parent who supports the school district's course "Focus on Wellness" taught to students at Bennet and Hiling junior high schools.

Gordon said he is tired of hearing that a vocal minority of parents is trying to prevent the school district from offering a course which he considers essential to the education of today's students. "We don't want other kids to be denied from this course because of the few who object to it," Wazer said during the earlier meeting. "There are a lot of positive things about this course that are being brushed under," she said. "I'd like to question who these people are," she said, commenting on the 188 people who signed a petition protesting the course that was submitted to officials in November. "I would bet that very few have looked at any of the material."

Wazer said she and other parents have been reviewing the material in the course for two years. Gordon said he first became involved in the controversy when a parent who is opposed to the course told him of objectionable activities in the classroom. He said that at first he was angry. "But he said that when he checked out the facts, none of what was described had happened. "I found out that what they were saying had no factual basis at all," he said. "I really makes me mad that they're pushing their beliefs down my throat."

Malone fails in try to kill health course

Lewis said after the meeting that she was frustrated with the board's failure to take drastic action on the course. "I'm sad, but I'm not surprised," she said. "They're saying 'We'll do a little but we won't do enough,'" she said. Lewis said, however, that she respected the efforts of board members to listen to her complaints. "I'm glad that they're at least trying," she said. The meeting was another segment in the continuing controversy over the course that is taught to eighth-graders who attend Hiling and Bennet junior high schools. The course had been taught at the schools for two years without a major complaint. But parents in November presented the board with 188 separate complaints, including one petition carrying at least 188 names, protesting the course. Among other complaints, the parents contended that the sexual substance of the course could damage their children's mental health. Board members have since eliminated from the course filmstrips concerning teenage suicide and venereal disease because they deemed them inappropriate for eighth-graders. School officials have also scheduled two workshops in which they plan to review all of the books, papers and filmstrips taught in the Life Cycles unit. Topics in the Life Cycles unit include growth and development, human sexuality and venereal disease.

During the two three-hour sessions, school officials will examine each piece of information a student is given during each of the nine lessons of the Life Cycles unit of the course, said Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction for the school system. At the outset of the controversy, parents had asked that the entire course be reviewed. They contended, among other things, that information presented in the course could damage their children's mental health. But after a five-member Instructional Materials Review Committee had investigated complaints on the course, school board members decided to limit the review solely to the Life Cycles unit. Topics covered in the unit include growth and development, human sexuality and venereal disease. Superintendent James P. Kennedy will open the first session with a 10-minute introduction. "They are not for public participation," he said. "They are a learning experience for the board," he said. But he said the decision to hear the public at the meetings rests in the hands of the school board. Board Chairman Leonard Seader said this morning that the "questions" and "statements," period will be for anyone present at the meeting to comment. He pointed out, however, that citizens will not be permitted to

Station on Middle Turnpike changes tanks after gas leak

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Groot's Automotive Service Inc. on East Middle Turnpike was having a collection well installed at its gasoline station today under orders from the state Department of Environmental Protection because of leakage from underground storage tanks that was discovered last week. The test borings showed gasoline and other products in the ground water on the property. But Coss said it had not infiltrated into the town water system. After taking eight or nine test borings, the company decided to remove all the gasoline tanks on the property, Coss said. There are six more 4,000- to 5,000-gallon tanks, with a total storage capacity of about 40,000 gallons, at the station, which is located at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Vernon Street. Employees at Groot's refueling and a representative from Atlas Bantly could not be reached.

Coss said he hopes the collection system can be in place by the end of today. The DEP, with the help of Atlas Bantly and the consulting engineer, will monitor the well for a few days to see how much gasoline is recovered. Coss said. After that a decision will be made on long-term plans, he said. Coss said he would not be surprised if a permanent collection system was installed at the station. The DEP's water compliance division recently issued an order to another Atlas Bantly Mobil site, at 917 Center St., requiring installation of a similar collection system. That order was the result of leakage from a gasoline storage tank at the Center Street station in November. A collection tank was also set up at that station. The DEP ordered that monitoring wells be installed and a sampling program begun by March 15, with permanent collection facilities to be in place by June 15. Coss said today that Atlas has generally been meeting the compliance order with some decisions still "up in the air."

Obituaries

Patricia D. Rember
Patricia D. Rember, 52, of South Windsor, died Monday in East Hartford. She was the wife of the late Charles Rember. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elise Cundy of Smug Harbor, R.I., and Miss Sarah Burnham of Monhegan Island, Maine; her father, Donald S. Rember, and her stepmother, Margaret Edgerly, both of East Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Alice E. Mather
Alice E. (Burbank) Mather, 80, formerly of East Hartford and Manchester, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Clark H. Mather. She was born in Lowell, Mass., Nov. 3, 1904, and had lived in the Manchester-East Hartford area for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Manchester Grange. She is survived by a son, William F. Sherman of South Windsor, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Eisberg) Clark of Boynton Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 520 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 06108.

Albert L. Post
Albert L. Post, 88, of Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Sunday in Old Lyme. He was the husband of the late Charlotte (Chapin) Post. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester 36 years, and had moved to Hartford eight years ago. He worked at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 23 years. He was a member of Second Congregational Church, Manchester. He was an Army veteran and member of World War I Barracks No. 786, the Masons of Manchester, the Golden Rule Lodge of Masons of Hinsdale, N.H., Keene Council of Princes of Jerusalem, and St. George Chapter of Roise Croix in New Hampshire. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Post Maka of Old Lyme, a brother, Harold P. Post of Chesterfield, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Lawrence Logan
Lawrence Logan, 54, of 11 Ridge St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and was retired from Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. Survivors include a sister, Mary Guimond of Rosindale, Mass.; and a niece and nephew. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from F.J. Higgins Funeral Home, 4236 Washington St., Rosindale, Mass., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Cummings Highway, Rosindale. Burial will be in Rosindale. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 520 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 06108.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli, who passed away March 12th, 1967. We think of you in silence, But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by, Mother, Sisters, and Brother

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli, who passed away March 12th, 1967. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well, And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by, Auntie

Meriden man faces charge
A Meriden man was arrested Sunday after police said he admitted trying to hid a piece of heavy construction equipment that was sitting idle off Spencer Street. James A. Drexler, 29, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief. Police said a worker checking a construction site behind the K-Mart plaza at 229 Spencer St. Sunday afternoon found the dash torn apart inside a log skidder. The worker, Jeffrey S. Spielman, spotted Drexler near the bank of the Hockanum River trying to get his four-wheel-drive vehicle out of the mud, police said. Spielman told police that he offered to help Drexler, saying that the log skidder could be used to pull Drexler's vehicle, police said. Drexler then told Spielman that he had thought of the same thing and had tried to "hotwire" the skidder on Saturday, police said. Spielman excused himself and summoned police.

HER WEDDING RING SANK... BUT THEIR MARRIAGE STAYED AFLOAT

Because they had a Jewelry Floater Insurance policy, the loose wedding ring that slipped from her finger into the lake did not result in a financial loss for the newlyweds.

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Manchester, CT 06040
643-1139

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FOCUS / Leisure



Stanley Matteson studies his letters. Many Scrabble players memorize long lists of two- and three-letter words in the effort to play a "bingo," using all their letters in one turn.

During a challenge, club director Ann McClain consults the Official Scrabble Players Dictionary. Co-director Dorothy Ostuni watches. Try the quiz below to challenge your knowledge of acceptable Scrabble words.

Scrabble players go for the bingo

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

If you think Scrabble is a game for elderly mindless aunts, you didn't watch the play going on Thursday night at Community Baptist Church. A dozen or so adults sat at tables in a church classroom. They were so absorbed in their game that often the only sound in the room was an egg timer ticking off the 30 minutes of allotted play. Words like "jeed," "qvivut" and "blini" appeared on the boards. "Most of us start as club members by memorizing the 86 two-letter words," said Ann McClain of 64 Hill St., the director of Scrabble Players Club 112, the Manchester club. "If you don't know the two-letter words, then you don't know how to hook things together."

McClain walked to a nearby table. She carried the OSPD with her. "That is not acceptable. Sorry," she said. The word the player challenged was immoral, spelled with one "m." "She had to take it off the board and lose a turn. In a challenge, somebody loses a turn," she explained. The player might have been trying to bluff her opponent. Good Scrabble players use strategy to win. Sometimes, that means making up a word in an attempt to bluff an opponent. Sometimes, it means letting a bogus word get by, in order to play a rack filled with letters.

JAMES BRIERTON of 60 W. Middle Turnpike and David Carlson of 118 Harland St. sat in one corner of the classroom, absorbed in play. Both work for the U.S. Postal Service. "I like the competition," said Brierton. "Skill is more important, but luck certainly helps," he said. Carlson estimated he plays six times a week. "That's another 'must' for those who want to sharpen their Scrabble game. One must play the game a lot. "Many of them eat and dream Scrabble," said Dorothy Ostuni of Simsbury, one of the club's two directors. Ostuni, a former Manchester resident, admitted she doesn't play in much Scrabble as she did when she lived in Manchester. "I've noticed my average has gone down a lot," she said. She said Brierton had a 299 average when he first joined the club about three years ago. He has extensively studied the words in the Scrabble Players Newsletter and he plays the game several times a week. Today his game average is 327.92. "I think it's 75 percent skill and 25 percent luck," she said. "Even a beginner can come in and beat you the way the letters fall some nights."

Beginners are always welcome at the four-year-old Manchester club, and club directors try to pair them with a player of average ability. "I try not to match them with the club champion," said McClain. "Sometimes it's a matter of knowing what prefixes to put on a word you know," McClain explained. She pointed to the word impaled — to sue in a court of law — as an example.

SOMEONE IN THE ROOM suddenly yelled, "Challenge!" McClain walked to a nearby table. She carried the OSPD with her. "That is not acceptable. Sorry," she said. The word the player challenged was immoral, spelled with one "m." "She had to take it off the board and lose a turn. In a challenge, somebody loses a turn," she explained. The player might have been trying to bluff her opponent. Good Scrabble players use strategy to win. Sometimes, that means making up a word in an attempt to bluff an opponent. Sometimes, it means letting a bogus word get by, in order to play a rack filled with letters.

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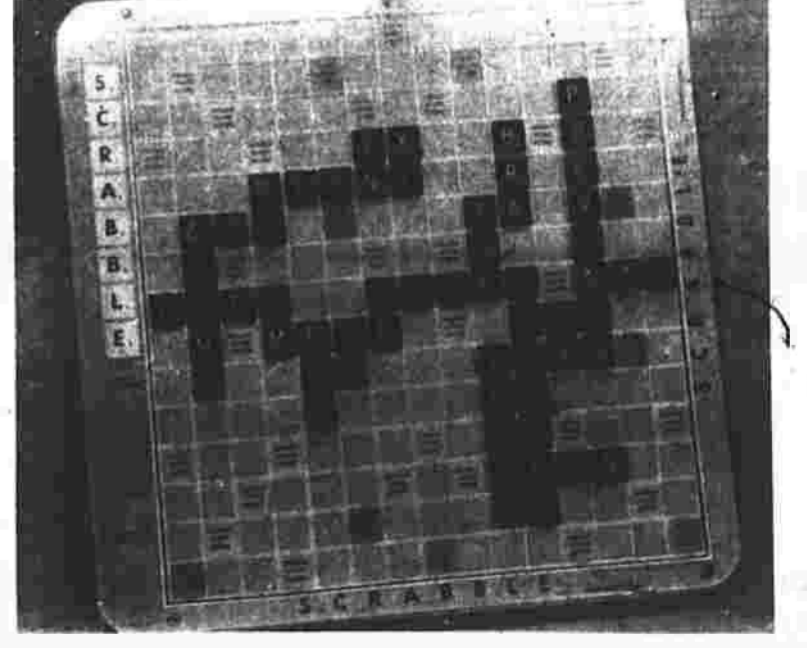
John McClain plays his letters. He's the husband of club director Ann McClain.

David Carlson concentrates. He plays Scrabble several times a week.

Scrabble quiz

Circle each word you believe is unacceptable in club play (answers on page 13).

PLINK	HERTZ	QUERN	PECONISM
ZOOT	JIBE	JOEYS	BER
MAE	VIAS	COZ	POUF
UPSTATE	COLORER	EXEL	AERATORS
HOARED	AFIX	TUNBS	REY
CHOWMEN	ROTH	YETIS	HEXANES
CRIS	LAAS	YUER	RUNIG
REALIZER	FIAS	ZOAS	SUNROOF
TUNER	REALINE	FIZ	REGROOVE
DINGOES	QUIZES	ZEN	DARTIVE
ATONIES	ZITS	OUTRIDS	YEAP
DES	FARL	RESURNED	GLEEM
GLAI	JOW	FILGREE	TRET
RETARRED	LEADINGS	FACINGS	LUMBERED
ISATINE	MER	LIQUORER	BRAZENS
MIRA	ENTALLER	JUNDO	THERS
QUE	IMPILLS	AMY	INLAW
VIOLATER	YURT	APOD	NILE
OVAS	NILS	IMD	NOLLE
AZINE	SEXT	CIT	MIT
CANNONED	BLOUSTER	KINS	LAVE
ELB	THENS	UNTETHER	SQUIT
BOX	HOLLO	WAYLINES	OOF
SWARD	BITTERN	FURN	HEVS
AMARETTO	WIENIE	EMULTION	MISPELL



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

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High School World

VOL. LI — NO. 17

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

German students honored for excellence in contest

The foreign language department at Manchester High School has much to brag about, especially German teacher, Mrs. Renate Lincoln. Recently, several German students achieved high levels of success in a national German contest.

Each year, a national German test is given to selected German students enrolled in either German two, three or four. This year, many Manchester High German students scored quite highly and they are as follows: Kelly Behling, Caitlyn Blodgett, Meredith Duggan, Elisabeth Harvey, Sarah Nicholson, Sven Roth and Birgit Tauer.

The students mentioned above all scored in the 90th percentile on the test they took. These students will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. The contest does not end here. Those students who will be here by June 1985 are now eligible to compete for a study trip to

Germany. The competition for the trip will become very intense as the class progresses. Each of the people mentioned will submit a two-page essay (written in German), and then will be interviewed (in German).

In addition to the students who scored in the 90th percentile, Mark Schuhl earned honorable mention by scoring in the 80th percentile. Another Manchester High German student who will be making use of his German skills is junior, Chip Blodgett. Chip has been named one of 436 German students from across the United States who has been awarded a special scholarship, permitting him to live with a West German family for a year. The scholarship is sponsored by the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program and all expenses will be paid by the West German government.

The contest does not end here. Those students who will be here by June 1985 are now eligible to compete for a study trip to



German students who scored in the 90th percentile on a national German contest are pictured above. They are, front row, L to R: German teacher, Renate Lincoln, Kelly Behling, Lisa Harvey, Meredith Duggan, Back row, L to R: Sven Roth, Mark Schuhl, Sarah Nicholson, Birgit Tauer and Chip Blodgett, winner of the Congress-Bundestag Scholarship. Photo by E. Heinrich

MHS blast-off was fun for all

Last month, Manchester High School was rockin' and rollin' to a beat of a different drum. The Senior Commencement Committee sponsored a Blast-Off. The hard work and effort put into this activity was well worth it. More than 300 students showed Wednesday night to have a lot of fun.

The moment the Blast-Off began, there was a certain energy in the air. MHS students were socializing as well as participating in the events. After paying \$5 to get into the Blast-Off, students were welcomed to have as much food and fun as they wished. The most popular activity there were four nets up, and for most of the time, all of them were being used. The students volleyed, spiked, and tried to make valiant saves throughout the games.

As the night progressed, some

avid basketball players began to play "B-Ball" instead of volleyball. The students also enjoyed ping-pong. There were six tables set up and they were usually being used.

As students began to get tired and needed a break, they made their way to the cafeteria. The cafe was booming with music presented by a disc jockey. The students ate pizza, ice cream, and fruit juice. The students also socialized at the available tables.

After they had been revitalized and rested, they either returned to volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, or danced. The disc jockey played "pop" music as well as "poppin' and breakin' music. Students were jumping, spinning, slaming, breaking, and dancing any way they could.

The adviser of the Blast-Off was Joseph Mazzotta. He organized a committee to set up, clean up, advertise, and get the equipment. The committee consisted of Dave Mazzotta, Stacey Miller, Lydia Hightower, Abbie Harris, Pat Girard, Greg Turner and Becky Castagna.

Overall, this committee had everything under control, and they carried out a successful activity. The Blast-Off was just good clean fun!

Coming soon will be another Blast-Off for all those who missed the last one or perhaps missed this one.

— B.C.

Senior committees selects chairpersons

Once again, Senioritis has hit Manchester High School. As senior activities begin, students are getting anxious for the Prom, Dawn Dance, Quad Party, and, of course, graduation.

The Senior Commencement Committee had organized committees for all the upcoming events. Led by Abbie Harris and Pat Girard, the committee selected chairpersons for the other committees.

The chairperson of the Dawn Dance is Becky Castagna. She will have the responsibility of getting in touch with the Rotary Club of Manchester for their financial support, and find a disc jockey for this occasion.

The subcommittees are advertisement, tickets and decorations. The advertising will be done by Kathy Ambach, Eric Brown, Christina Colvin and Jennifer Heinrich. They will be responsible for making posters, writing articles and announcements, and finding any other way to publicize the Dawn Dance.

Bob Castagna and John Comeau will design the tickets as well as

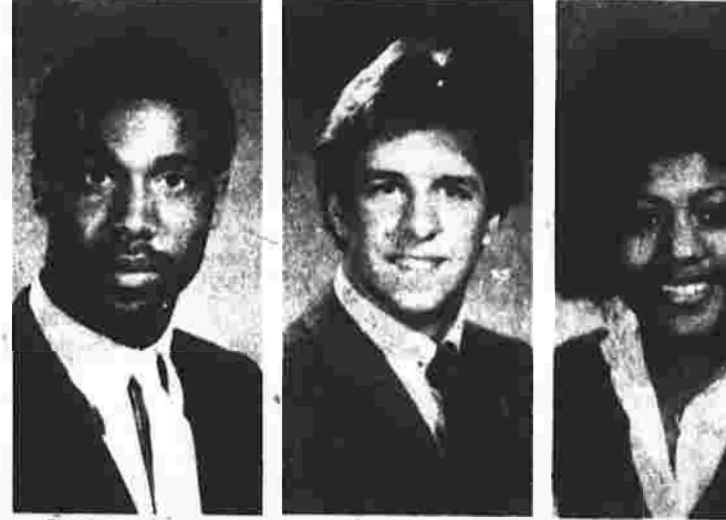
find a printer to make 500 of them. They will also be responsible for selling the tickets.

The decoration subcommittee will consist of Sue Berzenski, Kris Chase, Trisha Cunliffe, Lisa Dale- sandro, Cheryl Girard, Deena Pilney and Joanne Robinson. They will have to work with the Senior Prom Committee in order to figure out what the theme will be. They will have to create decorations to relate to the theme.

John Janenda is the chairperson of the Senior Prom Committee. He will be responsible for making arrangements with the Colony, the restaurant where the Senior Prom will be held. He also has to decide what type or types of music will be played, and what disc jockey will be chosen. Senioritis, as it's becoming an epidemic, has gotten students to help out on these committees so they can have a great time.

For you, the reader, this is the end of the article, but for the seniors of the class of 1985, this is only the beginning.

— B.C.



Gregory Turner, Albert Harris, Stacey Miller, Patrick Girard

The senior class officers have selected committees for senior activities. They chose students to be chairpersons for

Photos courtesy Greg Kane

Psychology: Dependency exemplified in a complex

One of the chief psychological motivators of women, says Colette Dowling, is an enormous need for protection, often times resulting in a fear of succeeding in the working world, if one is too intelligent or too ambitious.

Dowling is the author of the reputed "The Cinderella Complex." It was named this because of women's tendencies, especially those presently in their thirties or forties, caught in the transition from a traditional view of women to a contemporary one. They seem to feel the need to be rescued by a male from drudgery and lack of a stimulating life.

Beginning in infancy, women are encouraged to be "good" — as in docile, quiet, unassuming, and non-aggressive. She is kept closer to home and worried over more than her brother. She is also made to feel that her strengths lie not in her own abilities, but in her weakness, her success in being able to bring forth the protective instinct in others.

Tending to define herself through her relationships with others, she doesn't merely get married or have kids. She becomes and lives the life of wife and mother. She feels dependent upon them for both excitement and security. Her life is solely an extension of her husband's, and it is her role as helmsman to buffer him, to self-to that he can take on the external forces, such as luck, being hers. It is not falling she is afraid of, but trying, striving for independence, being the first step to obtaining it.

Trapped into these feelings of dependency, often not aware of it, she will not develop her own talents and sense of self. She is afraid this would threaten those around her and lead to rejection and abandon-

— S.B.

Murdoch enjoys his new job

The year 1984 brought a new teacher to our school's history department. His name is Tom Murdoch and he teaches world history.

He was born in Maryland and later moved to South Carolina. He got his degree in history from the Citadel. After college, he served in the Air Force at Edwards Air Force Base, specializing in security police work.

He went on to teach for two years in South Carolina before joining the National Park Service, where he served as a seasonal park technician ranger.

Since his wife was from Michigan, he attended Central Michigan University to get his master's degree in history, with specialist degree in secondary educational administration. His particular specialty is the colonial period and westward expansion.

This year is his third year teaching.

When asked if teaching in South Carolina was any different from teaching in Manchester, he explained that students tend to be the same from one area to the next. He finds that the prejudices are the same, although, some of the interests differ. He enjoys Connecticut because it "rich in history." His hometown is very similar to Manchester. "Both are big textile towns," he says. "I enjoy drawing parallels."

Mr. Murdoch describes his teaching style as being challenging. He tries to present as many different viewpoints as possible, thus challenging his students. He

Girls track places in CCC

In the 800-meter race, Erin Sullivan took third and Fahey placed sixth. Sullivan also placed fourth in the 1000 behind Sherry Veal, who came in third. Cathy Comeau placed fourth in the 1500-meter run and Maher was fourth in the long jump.

The girls' last meet of the season was at the Zeoli Invitational Meet at Wilton. Once again, there were some outstanding performances, starting with the 4x800-meter relay. Manchester's team of Sullivan, Veal, Castagna and Comeau came away with the Silver Medal and a new school record of 9:50, which topped the old record by a minute.

Veal was fourth in the shot put and Sullivan set a new sophomore record in the 800-meter run. Veal had a personal best in the 3000-

— E.B.



Director named Ray Giguere, former Enfield High and UConn

SPORTS

Hoyas' Thompson feeling good about team's tourney prospects

By United Press International

Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who never has had a problem keeping his optimism in check, is looking forward to the NCAA Tournament — with, of course, certain reservations.

"I have a good feeling about this team," said Thompson, whose squad is favored to repeat as tourney champs, but added, "any span during a game in the NCAA tournament can cost you, the national championship."

The largest NCAA basketball tournament in history began Thursday with 63 teams attempting to prevent No. 1 Georgetown from becoming the first team to repeat as champion in 11 years.

UCLA, which won a record 10 NCAA tournaments, was the last team to repeat as champion, winning the tournament in 1972 and 1973.

Competition begins at eight regional sites this week and will

culminate in a Final Four showdown at Lexington, Ky., on March 30. The championship game will be played on April 1.

Georgetown, boasting a 30-2 record is coming off an impressive victory over St. John's in the first of the Big East Tournament. But the Hoyas, who begin first round competition against Lehigh in the East subregional at Hartford, Conn. Thursday night, can expect some tough competition in their bracket from Georgia Tech and Illinois.

Georgia Tech won the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament for the first time while Illinois finished second in the Big Ten Conference.

Michigan, which won the No. 1 title, is seeded first in the Southeast Regional, Oklahoma is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional and St. John's (N.Y.) is top-seeded in the West Regionals.

Michigan, which won its last 16 games to gain the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Region — known before this year as the Midwest — will get some stiff competition in its bracket from North Carolina,

Georgetown unanimous No. 1 pick as the best college basketball team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgetown University, which combines power and speed to intimidate on the basketball court, may not be a favorite opponent, but coaches in 513 points.

Memphis State was fourth with 513 points.

Oklahoma, winner of the Big Eight tournament, held on to the No. 3 position while Georgia Tech, which won the first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, leaped six spots to No. 6.

North Carolina held onto the No. 7 position; Louisiana Tech dropped two spots to No. 8; Nevada-Las Vegas moved up one place to No. 9, and Illinois jumped four places to No. 10.

Heading the second 10 was Virginia Commonwealth, which

conferenced, moved up. The Wolverines received 566 points and was lifted to No. 2.

Georgia Tech, winner of the Big East tournament, joined the top 20 in the No. 16 spot. Loyola of Chicago was No. 17, North Carolina State No. 18, Louisiana State No. 19 and Michigan State No. 20.

Georgetown earned the No. 1 seed in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament and will play Lehigh in an opening round game Thursday night at Hartford, Conn.

Blow 2-0 lead, lose to Black Hawks, 4-3 in OT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sign was on the wall for all to see in the barren visitors' dressing room of the Chicago Black Hawks. "The Rangers can be beat along the boards."

The writing has been on the wall for the National Hockey League to see all season: The Rangers can be beat, one way or another.

The latest New York Ranger loss came in overtime Monday night against the Black Hawks. Remember their locker room message and simply wore down the Rangers with a pair of two-goal rallies for a 4-3 overtime triumph.

After Chicago catalyst Denis Savard tied the score 3-3 with 3:11 remaining in regulation, Ben Wilson topped the Black Hawks' evenly matched but referee Dave Newell made the call.

Even before the game-winner, Savard redeemed himself, assisting on the final tying goal. Stickhandling in from the blue line, Wilson passed to Curt Fraser who threw the puck over to Savard for just one of his standout plays in the game. Savard came out of the corner and set the puck past Hanlon's far side to force overtime.

When the Rangers — just back from a West Coast trip — got off to a 2-0 lead, it looked bad for Chicago.

But Darryl Sutter's extra effort in hanging away at a second rebound to put the puck past Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon at 14:48 of the second period let Chicago back into the game.

"We knew they were tired and we felt if we could keep pressuring them, we could get it," said Fraser. "We just wanted to keep it in their end, and we knew we could score eventually."

Fraser did just that, to tie the score 2-2 in the rebound of a 50-foot shot by Jerome DuPont by pumping in a 10-foot backhand at 9:10 of the third.

Bob Brodeur, the Rangers' center, whose breakthrough led to New York's second goal by George McPhee at 4:35 of the second period, questioned his team's strategy.

"When a team is down, you have to kick them. When it was 2-0, I felt we should have continued to pour into their zone, not lay back and let them come to us."

But it was Chicago — coming off

a 3-2 loss at home last night against Minnesota — that poured it on. Fraser thinks the Hawks, seemingly unlike the Rangers, were reminded that the playoff races aren't over.

"We were going great in the third period and had nothing to hold us back. I just messes up a couple of times, we can still catch them. We needed to end (a) two-game losing streak," the forward said.

The Black Hawks still have hopes of passing the St. Louis Blues, who they trail by six points to finish first in the Norris Division.

In the unhappy Ranger dressing room, forward Anders Hedberg, who opened scoring at 12:44 for New York's 1-0 first-period lead, said he was "a little disappointed."

"I guess things it's the overtime really," said Hedberg. "I mean, every time you lose when you have overtime, it's an awful feeling. It's the reverse when you win, it's a great feeling then. I mean, I like overtime. It's great for everyone, the fans — except for the losers."

"For the losers, it's the worst feeling there is."

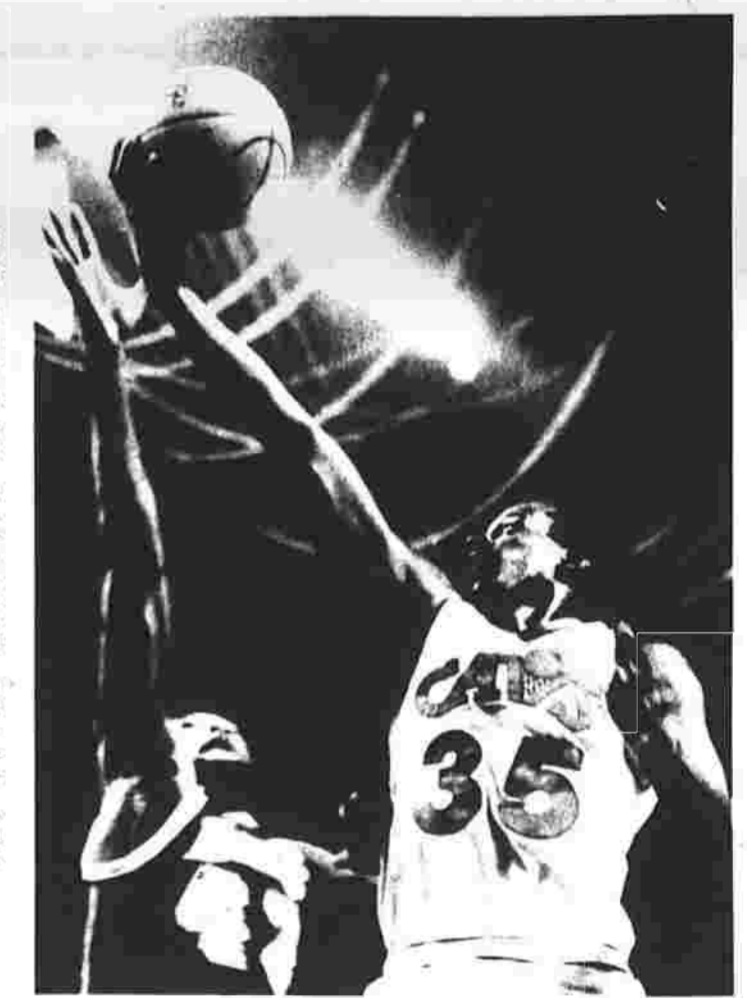
John Treacy, Duggan finding success elsewhere

Distance and road racers who have close ties in Manchester have figured in the news lately on other fronts. Two former champions of the annual Thanksgiving morning road race were familiar sights in the winner's circle, John Treacy and Charlie Duggan. Treacy, silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympic Marathon, covered the 10-kilometer distance in Phoenix, Ariz., in 27:46 to spreedeagle the field and pick up a check for \$5,000, plus an undisclosed appearance guarantee. Winner of three local Five Milers, including last year, Treacy had to defend his star-studded field which included four Olympic medal winners.

Duggan, the only runner to triumph in Manchester since the invasion of the Irish Connection in 1978, Treacy and Eamonn Coghlan each boasting three wins — paced a field of 78 in the Clearwater, Fla., 15-kilometer run March 4. The 31-year-old former Hartford Public High and Springfield College All-American, has left the Tampa school system as a teacher and coach and is now an apartment manager in Brandon.

Duggan was No. 1 in Manchester in 1980. Coghlan passed up running in the U.S. Indoor Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., in 27:46 to spreedeagle the field and pick up a check for \$5,000, plus an undisclosed appearance guarantee. Winner of three local Five Milers, including last year, Treacy had to defend his star-studded field which included four Olympic medal winners.

Duggan, has been named director of the 1985 New England Relays. He is a former runner who held that post the last eight years. Giguere served as hand field judge during the last five Relays. He coached track at Enfield, Granby and East Catholic High. Giguere, 39, resides in Manchester with his wife and two daughters and is an agent with Northwestern Mutual in Glastonbury. The Relays will be staged June 23. Del St. John, a longtime member of the Manchester Country Club, died last month in St. Petersburg, Fla. A retired accountant, St. John, a native of Canada, was a member of the club and a participant in local country club events. Dates of this year's Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell will be July 25-28 with a Pro-Am and July 29. Jeff Johnson, who played with Mortuary Brothers' entry in the Eastern Hartford Twilight Baseball League last summer, is with the Eastern



Phil Hubbard (35) has been playing well of late, and his success has been a driving force behind the turnaround of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who are fighting for a berth in the NBA playoffs for the first time in team history. Cleveland won Monday night, 122-110 over Indiana, to continue its hot play.

NBA roundup

Vagabond Pistons find Cobo inviting

By Ion Love United Press International

The Detroit Pistons discovered Monday night you can go home again.

In need of a place to play since winter snows caved in the roof of the Silverdome, the Pistons returned to Cobo Arena where they played from 1961 to 1978. They made the trip back a pleasant one, rallying in the second half to defeat the Los Angeles Clippers 121-114.

Detroit had been playing at Joe Louis Arena, but were forced out last night by a rock concert. Against the Clippers the Pistons had a sizzling 72 percent from the floor in the second half to overcome an 11-point halftime deficit.

Detroit hit 31-of-43 from the floor after halftime, led by Bill Laimbeer who hit 8-of-9 and tallied 28 points. John Long was 7-of-8.

For the game, Laimbeer shot 14-of-18 while adding 11 rebounds. Kelly Tripucka, making only his fourth appearance after missing 17 games with a sprained ankle, scored 22 points.

"In the second half, Tripucka started lighting it up. He just went nuts," said Los Angeles Coach Don Chaney.

Tripucka shot 5-of-7 in the second half and commented Chaney: "We played the best we could but he's the guy who really hurt us."

Pistons coach Chuck Daly watched as his team shot just 23-of-47 in the first half and trailed 63-52 at intermission. That deficit came after leading 28-23 after one period.

"For the losers, it's the worst feeling there is."

Bucks 121, Hawks 115

At Atlanta, Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief each scored 26 points to lead Milwaukee, Atlanta, 25-20, suffered its fifth straight loss and eighth in the last nine games. Milwaukee center Allan Lister scored twice in the final 45 seconds to seal the win.

Cavaliers 122, Pacers 110

At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 28 points and John Bagley added 22 as Cleveland downed Indiana and improved to 28-38. The Cavaliers earned their seventh victory in eight games and fifth in the last 13 contests. Clark Kellogg had 27 points for Indiana which lost its sixth straight.

Bullets 119, Bulls 112

At Landover, Md., Jeff Malone scored 27 points and Gus Williams added 22 to lift Washington over Chicago. Quintin Dailey led Chicago with 24 points and former Bullets Dave Corbin put in his first 10 shots and finished with 22 points.

Mavericks 103, Sonics 100

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 29 points and rookie Sam Perkins added 20 for Dallas which converted 7-of-8 free throws in the final 72 seconds to insure the victory. Seattle fell to 27-29.

Photo by UPI photo

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Wales Conference	Philadelphia	41	19	7	89
	Washington	37	27	7	81
	N.Y. Islanders	34	28	5	73
	San Jose	33	29	5	71
	Pittsburgh	32	29	5	69
	New Jersey	27	34	1	56
	Montreal	27	34	1	56
	Quebec	22	39	1	45
	Boston	20	38	8	48
	Hartford	17	41	2	36
Adams Division	Edmonton	44	16	9	97
	Winnipeg	37	27	7	81
	Calgary	36	28	6	78
	Los Angeles	35	29	5	75
	Vancouver	31	33	5	67
	San Jose	29	35	2	60
	Chicago	27	37	2	56
	St. Louis	26	38	2	54
	Minnesota	22	34	1	45
	Detroit	22	34	1	45

ECHO results

Mile A
 Tricity Plaza won two and lost one in the recent state tournament of East Michigan. In the consolation game, Tricity defeated South Windsor 11-0. Tricity was paced by Eric Luk's two goals and two assists, left DiBartolo's two goals and one assist, and Dave Houlihan's one goal and three assists. Corey W. Andy, Zlatko Leger, LeBrun, Chris Lindstrom, Mike Dornick and Keith Miller all added single goals. Assists also went to Lindstrom (3), Craig Massicotte, LeBrun, Zlatko and Westlake.

Mile B
 Why had a pair of goals and an assist for Tricity downed West Windsor 5-3. Lindstrom scored one and assisted twice. Houlihan and Dave Houlihan each had single markers. Miller and Westlake earned one assist.

Mile C
 ECHO was shut down in its final game, as it was not in net for all three games.

Hockey

Wales Conference
 Philadelphia 41-19-7, 89 pts.
 Washington 37-27-7, 81 pts.
 N.Y. Islanders 34-28-5, 73 pts.
 San Jose 33-29-5, 71 pts.
 Pittsburgh 32-29-5, 69 pts.
 New Jersey 27-34-1, 56 pts.
 Montreal 27-34-1, 56 pts.
 Quebec 22-39-1, 45 pts.
 Boston 20-38-8, 48 pts.
 Hartford 17-41-2, 36 pts.

Adams Division
 Edmonton 44-16-9, 97 pts.
 Winnipeg 37-27-7, 81 pts.
 Calgary 36-28-6, 78 pts.
 Los Angeles 35-29-5, 75 pts.
 Vancouver 31-33-5, 67 pts.
 San Jose 29-35-2, 60 pts.
 Chicago 27-37-2, 56 pts.
 St. Louis 26-38-2, 54 pts.
 Minnesota 22-34-1, 45 pts.
 Detroit 22-34-1, 45 pts.

Baseball

Black Hawks 4, Rangers 3 (OT)
 Chicago 6-12-4
 1st inning—N.Y. Rangers, Herb Berg 1st out, 1st base. N.Y. Rangers, Herb Berg 1st out, 1st base. N.Y. Rangers, Herb Berg 1st out, 1st base.

Baseball

Power play conversions—Chicago 6 of 10.
 Goals—Chicago, Bamernier, N.Y. Rangers, Hontela.

Baseball

Referre—Dave Howell.

Baseball

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Hockey

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Sports In Brief

Eastern hoop holds auditions

WINDHAM — Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team will hold auditions Thursday night from 6-9:30 p.m. for all high school seniors interested in attending and playing next year.

Sports medicine symposium planned

BRIDGEPORT — The sixth annual Bridgeport Sports Medicine Symposium will be held Wednesday, March 27, at the University of Bridgeport's John J. Cox Student Center.

Namath, Dockery camp in 14th year

HANDEN — The Joe Namath-John Dockery Instructional Football Camp begins its 14th session on June 3 and will run through July 5 at Quinnipiac College in Handen.

Esler escapes serious injury

SARASOTA, Fla. — Boston Red Sox designated hitter Mike Esler escaped serious injury Monday when he was hit in the face with a Tim Lollar fastball in the first inning of a game against the Chicago White Sox.

Outlaws win USFL outing

TEMPE, Ariz. — It won't matter who the Jacksonville Bulls play if they don't stop beating themselves.

Jaeger to return to action

BUSINESS

Coleco loss \$79.8 million due to Adam

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc. has announced a net loss of \$79.8 million for 1984 stemming from its withdrawal from the home computer business and the disposition of its Adam inventory.

The loss, \$4.96 per share, compared with a 1983 loss of \$7.4 million, or 41 cents per share. Sales were up to \$774.9 million from \$596.5 million.

Coleco reported a fourth quarter loss of \$93.2 million, or \$5.77 per share, on sales of \$240.9 million. The company lost \$35 million, or \$2.19 per share, on sales of \$175.5 million in the last quarter of 1983.

President Arnold C. Greenberg said Monday that Coleco's working capital has been reduced by \$26.5 million to \$81.3 million and net worth declined to \$10.5 million.

"Operating profit of \$208.6 million from the toy segment of our business was more than offset by the operating loss of \$140 million" from the consumer electronics segment and a loss of \$118.6 million associated with the disposition of the Adam computer, Greenberg said.

Greenberg said sales of the company's toy products, led by the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, exceeded \$340 million in 1984 and major customers have indicated demand will increase this year.

He said an extensive market study concluded that consumer demand is far from satisfied, with "a high degree of interest in purchasing both additional Cabbage Patch Kids and accessories."

"Shipments of Cabbage Patch Kids products are expected to exceed \$150 million" in the first quarter, Greenberg said. "With the heavy financial burden associated with Adam now behind us, we expect to achieve substantial profitability in the current quarter."

Greenberg also said the company has reached an agreement with its banking group to extend the present credit facility through the end of 1985.

Cash reports missing

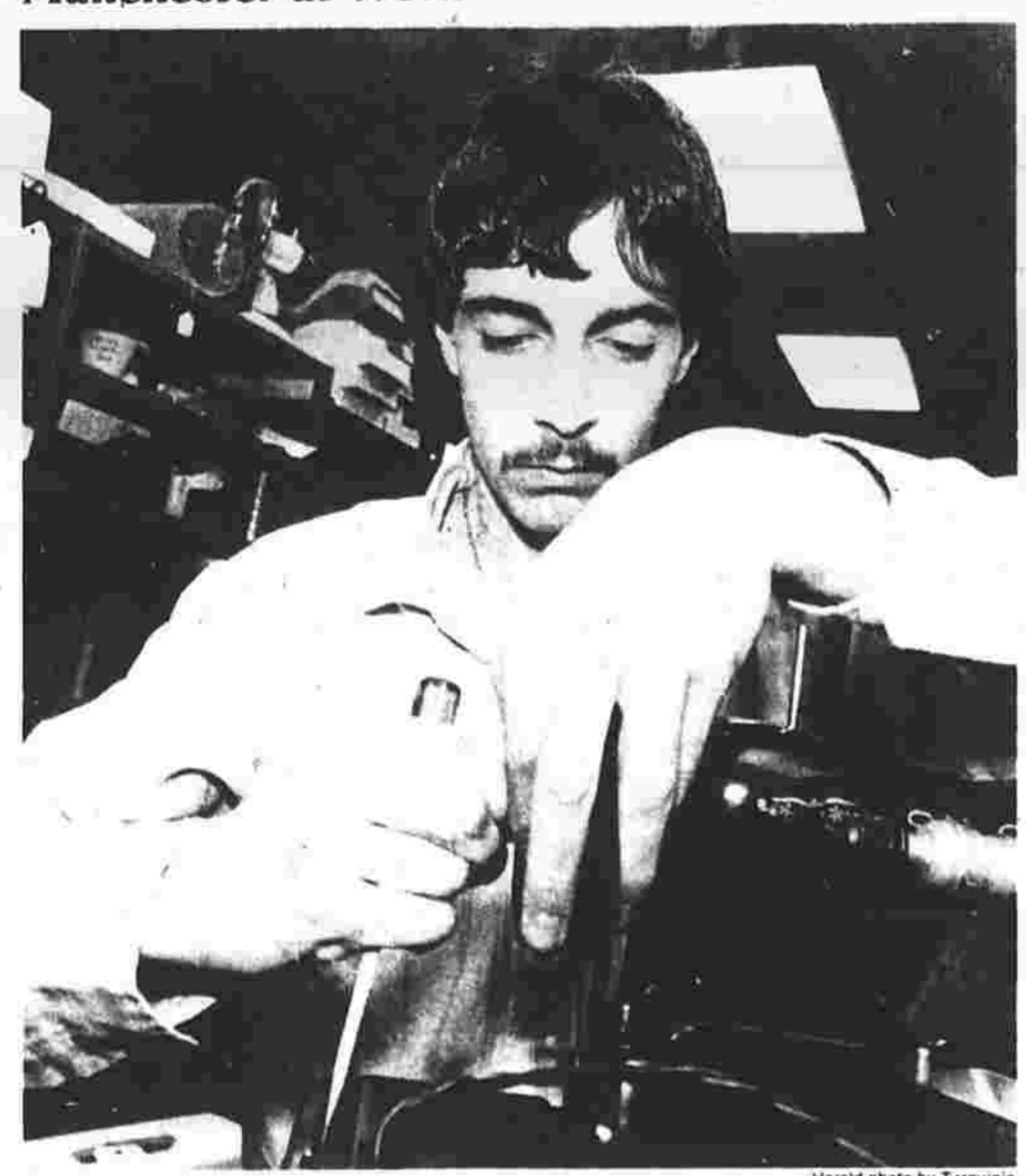
Senators want answers from Boston bankers

BOSTON (UPI) — Representatives from two of New England's largest banks were summoned to Washington today to tell a Senate subcommittee why required reports were not filed on large cash transactions involving their institutions.

Bank of Boston and Shawmut were scheduled to appear before the Senate permanent investigation subcommittee to explain their failure to file the currency reports.

A third Boston bank, Bank of New England, has also told U.S. Attorney William Weld they discovered several "questionable" cash withdrawals and

Manchester at Work



John Lupacchino repairs a sewing machine at ABC Appliance and Repair, Center Street, where he has worked for two years while attending Howell

Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Lupacchino, who lives on Birch Street, is now a senior at Cheney Tech.

AREA TOWNS

Bolton board reviews plan for rec, fire

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday reviewed 1985-86 budget proposals for the Recreation Department and the volunteer fire department.

The proposed fire budget of \$38,750 — about \$600 higher than the current budget — drew little comment from finance board members.

And the proposed \$25,831 recreation budget took almost no criticism from the four finance officials who attended Monday's budget workshop, even though the past financial practices of some sports programs have been the subject of controversy for the last month.

The Board of Finance must approve spending plans for both the town and the Board of Education before the budgets are submitted to residents at a town Meeting May 13. The finance board may cut budget items for any individual department but may only reduce the school spending plan at the bottom line.

Fire Marshal Peter Massolini made his annual pitch for a higher salary Monday, arguing that the paperwork required of the job is extensive and that he has had to spend his own money for gas when he takes inspection trips. He has been fire marshal in Bolton for 25 years.

Massolini asked for a \$200 increase in his current \$800 salary, but the Board of Selectmen has recommended no change.

The Board of Fire Commissioners has asked for \$9,525 to buy new equipment next year — about \$425 more than it has in the current budget. Proposed purchases include radios, air packs, hose couplings, pants, boots and radio pagers.

Recreation Director Ronald Avey assured the finance board that all \$11,000 in projected players' fees would be turned in to the town in the next year, a change from past practices. Avey, who is also head of Bolton's League, last month told the Board of Selectmen that he kept most Little League fees paid in the spring of 1984 for program expenses.

And Hebron resident Karen Wheeler has said the adult women's softball program, which she heads, last year kept some of its fees for expenses. She said she and other softball organizers thought former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen suggested the practice.

But Mortensen last week said the adult men's softball program collected donations from players to help pay ball expenses last year, as well as turning in players' fees to the town. Mortensen and Lawrence Pease ran the men's softball program in 1984.

Mortensen said he meant to tell the Board of Selectmen that he meant to collect extra donations — not to keep fees owed to the town.

The proposed 1985-86 spending plan for recreation represents about a \$4,800 increase over the current budget. The largest proposed increase is in youth football.

Bolton Football Association President Clifford Scorsio is seeking \$4,006 to run next fall's pony and midge football programs, almost \$2,500 more than the \$1,500 he has in the current fiscal year.

Scorsio has said the Football Association last year relied heavily on fund-raising activities to pay for expenses the town refused to underwrite. This year, the Recreation Commission has asked for enough money to pay all regular expenses of every youth sport, including baseball, softball, soccer, basketball and football.

Traditionally, youth sports have been subsidized in Bolton by the town budget and through private fund raisers, town officials have said. Fees collected for adult sports have always covered the entire cost of the adult programs, these officials have said.

Area Towns In Brief

Funds pay to fix cruiser

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday approved a request for \$2,500 to repair the town police cruiser, damaged in an accident more than two weeks ago.

The issue now must go before voters at a special town meeting for final approval, even though the repairs are already under way. Karen Levine, administrative assistant for the Board of Selectmen, said last week that the town cannot wait for official approval to repair the car, which is the only patrol car on the road when Resident State Trooper Richard Walsh is not on duty.

Walsh drives a state police cruiser. The town's cruiser is used by Bolton constables.

Coventry band plans trip

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School band will head to Europe in July to play at the "Royal Show" in Coventry, England — a British version of the Eastern States Exposition, band director Carl Salina said.

The 106 members of the band planning to attend will play on July 4, Salina said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has named the group Connecticut's representative on the trip and plans to present band members with a proclamation on Wednesday, Salina said. The band is also scheduled to perform for legislators on Wednesday, he said.

The band will spend two weeks in England and is currently working to set up a reception with the lord mayor, he said. Band members will stay with English families during their visit.

Grand List rises 4 percent

ANDOVER — The value of all taxable property in Andover rose 4 percent in 1984, to \$49,352,524, according to Assessor Fred Chmura.

Chmura said that nearly three quarters of the rise is due to a rise in the assessed value of existing property. A total of 24 new houses were built in town last year, he said.

Easter egg workshop planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will hold a Ukrainian egg-decorating workshop during its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Herk Memorial Park.

For more information, call Kathy King at 643-9825.

MANCHESTER

Ferguson a contender for DiRosa's seat ... page 3

FOCUS

Mushrooms at school get a mixed review ... page 13

SPORTS

Pearson to coach again somewhere ... page 11

WEATHER

Clouds continue through Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Soviets bury leader

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko, with a final kiss from his weeping wife, was buried today in an elaborate Red Square funeral presided over by new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The body of Chernenko was interred behind Lenin's tomb alongside heroes of the Soviet Union and other leaders, including Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov.

Moments before the body was lowered into the ground at 1:40 p.m. (5:40 a.m. EST), Chernenko's sobbing widow Anna embraced her husband for the last time as members of her family and the ruling Politburo looked on.

Chernenko was eulogized by Gorbachev, members of the Communist Party and workers who stood atop Lenin's mausoleum.

"As we both leads before you, our dear friend and comrade in arms, we pledge to follow unwaveringly the course of our Leninist party," Gorbachev said in his funeral address.

"To serve its cause means to serve the people's cause and we will fulfill this duty to the end," said the 54-year-old who was named Monday as leader of the Soviet Communist Party.

"Farewell, dear Konstantin Ustinovich."

Spectators held up dozens of 3-foot-high photographs of Chernenko as they quietly watched the ceremony.

The body of Chernenko, who died Sunday at the age of 73 after a 13-month leadership beset by illness, was carried by gun carriage from the nearby House of Unions to Red Square where the nation's leaders stood atop Lenin's tomb.

A military honor guard from the different forces slowly goose-stepped into the square in front of the Kremlin where thousands of invited spectators from the Soviet Union and abroad

Please turn to page 8



Jumping for Joy

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Matt Charter of Sycamore Lane jumps rope during "Jump Rope for Heart" day Tuesday at Martin School. The school had the largest participation by any in the Greater Hartford area with 245 students jumping in teams of six for three hours, according to Steve Pekock of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Negotiators meet separately

Arms teams prepare their strategies

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet arms delegations, meeting separately on the day of President Konstantin Chernenko's funeral, prepared their strategies for Thursday's sweeping new arms control talks.

The new talks formally began Tuesday with a get-acquainted session-between delegation leaders at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

A first working session was set for Thursday at the U.S. delegation 1 mile down Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace).

The officials said the groups would probably meet separately two or three times to prepare their positions and decide how many weekly meetings there should be between three sub-delegations on each side.

Past negotiations have involved twice-weekly sessions, with rounds lasting two months followed by two-month breaks to allow delegations to return to their capitals and receive new instructions.

That pattern will be retained, U.S. spokesmen said, although the first round now under way may well be shorter.

The talks also moved behind the same wall of silence as in the past following brief opening remarks by delegation leaders Tuesday.

Chief American delegate Max Kampelman told reporters after the opening meeting Tuesday that the U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed to impose a news blackout at the talks similar to those at past negotiations.

Kampelman said he and chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov agreed to maintain "the principle of confidentiality," meaning the only information to be released will be the length of each day's discussions and the date of the next meeting.

The practice was established in Helsinki in November 1969, when the two major powers began their first endeavor to harness their

The ball rolls on summit meeting — see page 5.

Officials said there were no contacts between the two delegations today both because of Chernenko's funeral and because they were preparing their strategies for the negotiations, which will cover long-range nuclear weapons, intermediate nuclear weapons and arms in space.

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The practice was established in Helsinki in November 1969, when the two major powers began their first endeavor to harness their

powerful nuclear arsenals at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Secrecy also prevailed at the SALT II and at last negotiations broken off by Moscow in November 1983.

Weiss cited an expected increase in revenue from the state of \$52,764.

School board member Joseph V. Camposso said today that in his seven years on the board, he has never known the general manager to recommend the full amount requested by the Board of Education.

"I'm delighted," he said. "This should be a loud and clear message to the Board of Directors."

"They, that's super," said board member Francis Maffei Jr. "We tried to get it through it with a fine-tooth comb," he said of budget sought by the school board.

Manager backs plan for schools

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended that the town fully fund the Board of Education's \$25,238,546 budget request for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Weiss has informed school board Chairman Leonard Seader of his decision to send the budget request intact to the Board of Directors without any reduction.

In a letter released this morning, Weiss said that as a result of his recommendation the Board of Education will waive its right to a second meeting with the Board of Directors on the budget request.

"That's good news," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today when he learned of Weiss's recommendation. "I was hopeful, because our entire presentation (to the board) was based on that."

Seader was unavailable for comment late this morning.

Last year Weiss recommended a cut of \$154,062 from the request for the schools and the Board of Directors followed the recommendation.

The spending plan adopted by the Board of Directors for the current fiscal year was \$23,851,797. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

If the Board of Directors approves any other resources recommended by Weiss at the \$25,238,546 figure, it would represent an 8.1 percent increase over the budget adopted for this year.

In his letter to Seader, Weiss said he had not included the Board of Education's highest-priority project — an elevator at Bowers School at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

"I am requesting that you address that need through your fiscal year 1985-86 appropriation and any other resources which may become available to you," Weiss said in the letter.

Weiss's letter also explained the reasoning behind his decision to pass the budget on to the directors without recommending cuts.

He said the decision was based on a pass-through to the Board of Education of all education-related state revenues and an increase in per-pupil taxes that is consistent with anticipated operating-cost increases for other town services.

Weiss cited an expected increase in revenue from the state of \$52,764.

School board member Joseph V. Camposso said today that in his seven years on the board, he has never known the general manager to recommend the full amount requested by the Board of Education.

"I'm delighted," he said. "This should be a loud and clear message to the Board of Directors."

"They, that's super," said board member Francis Maffei Jr. "We tried to get it through it with a fine-tooth comb," he said of budget sought by the school board.



John Marshall (left), president of Sebago Shoe Co., makes point with International Trade Commission

members during a tour of Maine shoe plants. The tour helped point out the plight of the domestic shoe industry.

Trade experts tour shoe plants for look at troubles in Maine

By United Press International

Two members of the International Trade Commission toured three Maine shoe plants for a first-hand look at the devastation wrought by a flood of foreign imports — but remained tight-lipped on whether they would recommend trade relief.

"This is an opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the problems of the shoe industry... and look at the impact of imports," Alfred Eckes, one of the ITC members, said Monday.

The commission last June shocked the industry when it denied a request to impose tariffs or quotas on shoe imports.

The decision led Congress to widen the range of factors the commission takes under consideration when recommending trade

relief, and a new investigation into the shoe industry renewed hope the decision would be reversed this year.

"I think it would be inappropriate to address what will and will not have a significant effect at this point," Eckes said. "I prefer not to size up the impact of foreign shoes, that's the purpose of our investigation and we're currently conducting it."

Commissioner David Ribor added that, "Our record in this investigation is anything but complete at this point."

"We're certainly aware that Maine is the largest shoe producing state in the country."

The commissioners, accompanied by the four members of the Maine congressional delegation and an entourage of aides, toured Sebago shoes in Westbrook, Falcon Shoe Co. in Lewiston and Eastland Shoe Co. in Freetown.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate footwear

Above-grade vault is alternative for hazardous wastes

DALLAS (UPI) — The multi-billion dollar Superfund may help clean the country's contaminated sites but a waste management firm says that still leaves unanswered the question of how to dispose of the hazardous material obtained from the disposal sites.

William B. Philpbar, vice chairman of Rollins Environmental Services Inc. of Wilmington, Del., said the federal program has identified some 500 sites in the country and each site could be holding between 50,000 and 200,000 tons of contaminated material and soil.

We have a national problem and the industries will need to answer the question of what is going to be done with the waste to be generated by the remediation of the Superfund sites," Philpbar told a recent technology sources' Technology Conference & Exhibition in Dallas.

Philpbar's answer is the Environmental Vault that his company developed and patented in 1984.

The vault is an above-ground alternative to the landfill disposal method and its threat to ground water which is raising a great deal of public concern, Philpbar said.

"The vault is an above-ground structure with the single purpose of isolating hazardous wastes from the surrounding environment," Philpbar told the conference.

In an interview with UPI, Philpbar said his firm operates three hazardous waste management facilities in Deer Park, Texas, Baton Rouge, La., and Logan Township, N.J., and admitted all three have posed problems in the past.

"You can't be in this business and not have problems. We handle a wide range of wastes," he said. "The problem with landfill is the public concern of the not-in-my-backyard-syndrome and that is quite understandable. The environmental vault solves that."

Rollins officials said a prototype of the Environmental Vault is now being used at Deer Park near Houston.

Philpbar said the vault will protect the ground and surface water from any waste seepage.

"Because the vault is completely above ground, any deterioration or leakage can be easily detected and repaired," he said.

The concrete vaults use containment polymer liners and porous layers to protect the ground from contamination and use monitoring systems, he said. The top of the vault has two caps and a stormwater runoff system.

Philpbar said the vaults can vary in size but a standard version would cover 1.5 acres and stand 20 to 25 feet tall.

He said the advantage of the vault is that it is not affected by the hydrology or geology of the locale, all its monitoring functions are gravity fed and thus free of mechanical malfunctions. He said the vault also is conducive to future technology that may make it possible to retrieve or recycle the wastes.

Philpbar said the landfill method costs between \$30 and \$50 per square yard of waste excluding transportation costs of \$2 to \$3 "per loaded mile."

Panel seeks compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee, having rejected tax hikes and major domestic spending cuts, now starts looking at possible compromises to slash the federal deficit, and the key items are still on the table.

The 22-member Republican-controlled panel completed its step-by-step work on individual sections of the budget Tuesday, voting down two Democratic plans that would have raised taxes by \$44.2 billion and \$19.8 billion during the next three years.

Instead, with President Reagan sending lawmakers strong anti-tax warnings, the committee voted to approve "no new revenues" but even though its efforts to cut the more than \$200 billion deficit have fallen far short of the goals set by Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The "no tax" concept was passed 127 with three Democratic joining Republicans on the winning side.

1. J.C. Penney Properties Inc., industrial, \$19,181,490 compared

with \$19,805,340.

2. Connecticut Light and Power, utility, \$10,341,850 compared with \$10,363,840.

3. Purdy Corp., manufacturing, \$5,987,550 compared with \$4,756,320.

4. Multi-Circuits Inc., manufacturing, \$4,338,420 compared with \$4,412,100.

5. Estate of Alexander Jarvis, real estate, \$3,988,280 compared with sixth position last year at \$3,978,640.

6. Downey et als, owners of Fountain Village Apartments, \$3,944,350 compared with seventh position at the same assessment, \$3,616,470.

7. Squire Village Associates, apartments, \$3,622,610 compared with eighth position at \$3,616,470.

8. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., commercial, \$3,600,320 compared with fifth position last year at \$4,044,690.

9. Broadman Associates, commercial, \$3,528,550 compared with sixth position last year at \$3,509,750 compared with General Electric at \$3,113,870.

10. Raymond Damato at \$3,309,750 compared with General Electric at \$3,113,870.