

MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Ohio orders closings to halt run on banks

By Dan Sussman United Press International

CINCINNATI—Gov. Richard F. Celeste today ordered 71 privately guaranteed savings and loan associations closed for at least three days to halt a run on the institutions by thousands of depositors alarmed by a bank closure.

Celeste, invoking emergency powers, ordered 71 savings and loan institutions covered by the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund closed today, Saturday and Sunday but indicated they could be closed longer.

"Ohio's agencies and legislature will need more time to work cooperatively with federal authorities and our own banking community to complete a practical plan that, in these circumstances gives the best protection we can devise to ODGF savers," he said.

"If the moratorium provides a cooling-off period that conserves funds and is fair to all depositors until concern subsides and until we can convincingly demonstrate the soundness of our system."

Celeste said he will work throughout the weekend to devise a plan under which deposits in ODGF-backed institutions will be insured by the federal government. If a plan is not developed by then, they might remain closed longer, he said.

The Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund is a state-regulated but private fund which covers a percentage of the deposits at the 71 institutions.

The run at Ohio savings and loan institutions spread like wildfire earlier this week after the closing of the Home State Savings Bank in Cincinnati.

Home State shut its doors after a three-day run by depositors that was triggered by the collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The bank borrowed \$670 million from ESM and used securities as collateral. Reports this week said Home State might have lost as much as \$100 million in the ESM collapse.

Cincinnati financier and Marvin Warner, the former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland and one of Celeste's biggest political backers, is Home State's majority owner. The bank is now under state conservatorship pending a sale.

Since Home State's problems developed, state and banking officials have been trying to restore the confidence of depositors but apparently with little success.

Only hours before Celeste announced the banking holiday, Kenneth Cox, Ohio Department of Commerce director, rejected the possibility of such an action. Cox had told reporters a moratorium was ruled out because it "might cause more harm than good."

Celeste said officials of ODGF institutions, faced by the mounting demands of depositors, contacted him Thursday night, and many suggested temporary closures.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, senior GOP member on the House Banking Committee, said several of the banks are "experiencing heavy (depositor) withdrawals" worth millions of dollars.

Wylie said about \$2.5 million was withdrawn from one bank Wednesday. The name of the bank was not disclosed.

Lines had formed at several Home State branches when customers were permitted access to their safe deposit boxes, but the bank's offices remained closed for other business.

Paulette Lotspeich, a Home State depositor, showed up outside an office of the bank Thursday carrying a protest sign that read: "I made my money the old fashioned way — I earned it. I lost my money in a new-fangled way — Home State froze it."

Chamber supports town mall

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Thursday to support plans by John Figuerra to build a shopping mall in Buckland.

Today, Figuerra called the support an important vote of confidence for the proposed development. He said it "gives us added incentive to proceed."

He also called it a signal to the business community at large that Manchester is a good place to locate.

Figuerra said he and his partners, I-84 Associates, are now trying to persuade major retailers from outside the area that they should come to the Hartford area and that Manchester is the best choice within the Hartford market.

Michael Belcher, chairman of the board of commerce, said board members expressed no reservations about the development when they discussed it.

The executive board of the chamber voted in favor of supporting Figuerra's plan on Wednesday and recommended support by the board as a whole.

Figuerra is competing for tenants for the proposed mall with developers of the Winchester Mall, which is proposed for land in Buckland that spans the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Two major department stores — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen — have already announced plans to open stores in Winchester.

Figuerra has sought support from town officials and community leaders, arguing that under his plans, the entire project would be within Manchester and the town would benefit from the increased taxable property.

Almost all of the Winchester development would be located in South Windsor.

Figuerra spoke to the chamber board at a meeting Feb. 28, asking for its support.

The site for the I-84 Associates development is 265 acres east of Buckland Street and north of I-84. A shopping mall would be the centerpiece. Other plans call for a major office and industrial park and a hotel and conference center.

Figuerra has said he plans to submit soon a site plan for the development.

A news release from the chamber on the vote said the chamber will provide whatever assistance possible to facilitate the successful implementation of the development. It called the proposal "an outstanding example of mixed-use development," and said the proposal "represents enlightened planned economic growth for Manchester."

The Manchester Board of Directors has voted to support Figuerra, but has not committed the town to any tax incentives.



Heavy-going

U.S. servicemen, invited to listen to a debate on dissent in the West German parliament, find the language and proceedings heavy-going.

Prices drop for food, gasoline and fuel oil

By Denis G. Gullno United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in February, an unexpected improvement brought about by less expensive food, gasoline and fuel oil, the Labor Department said today.

In the past year the department's Producer Price Index, measuring price changes of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk, has gone up only 0.7 percent.

Wholesale prices were unchanged in January and have shown a zero or a decline in eight of the past 12 months.

Although fresh fruit prices soared 9.1 percent, largely because of shortages brought about by the earlier freeze in the Florida citrus belt, the effect was largely neutralized by price breaks for beef, pork, poultry and fish.

"People may have gotten a little too excited about fruits and vegetables," one department analyst said, referring to widespread predictions of a sizable jump in wholesale price inflation.

The broadest category of food prices was down 0.1 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline.

Gasoline prices dropped 3.4 percent and fuel oil cost 3.6 percent less in February, despite it being one of the peak months of the heating season.

The Producer Price Index inched down to 295.5 in February, equivalent to a cost for business of \$2,855 for goods that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

As good as the price picture looked for finished goods at the end of the supply pipeline, the view was even better at the beginning where raw material prices fell 1.9 percent in addition to January's 2.2 percent drop.

That means that the price moderation will be reinforced as the raw materials move through the pipeline to the consumer.

If food and energy were to be disregarded, prices for everything else went up only 0.2 percent during February.

One disagreeable change in the report was the first increase in six months for natural gas, of 1.9 percent. Yet natural gas has only gotten 0.4 percent more expensive in a year.

Automobile prices went up a full 1 percent during the month and light trucks got 1.5 percent costlier.

But industrial, farm and construction machinery, which accounts for nearly 22 percent of the purchases tracked in the report, went up only 0.5 percent.

The trend reflected in the wholesale price report does not directly affect the consumer. The department's Consumer Price Index show consumers have had to face price increases more than four times as large as businesses. But the wholesale trend has been keeping consumer price increases from climbing too high.

Meese says he'll be vigorous in carrying out Reagan's ideas

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese, who holds his first official news conference today, joked on formally taking the oath of office that it took "some time to get here," but now in place he will vigorously implement President Reagan's philosophy.

Meese was formally sworn in Thursday. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger administered the oath of office, while Meese's wife held the Bible.

The swearing in was ceremonial because Meese officially took the oath of office after his Senate confirmation more than two weeks ago so he could begin work.

It took more than a year for Meese to be confirmed, following a special prosecutor's investigation into alleged improprieties involving Meese's personal finances and the awarding of government jobs to friends. No wrongdoing was found.

"As we all know, it has taken some time to get here," Meese joked as he began a brief speech to an audience of senators, House members, guests and department employees.

On a more serious note, Meese told the audience: "We must and we will serve the president of the United States and we will work to carry out his policies and programs."

Meese said, "This department will be fiercely independent in accurately interpreting and vigorously upholding the law. But this is not inconsistent with conscientiously and vigorously implementing the president's philosophy, which is the mainstream of today's American political thinking."

Reagan's nomination of Meese was criticized by some because Meese served as an adviser to Reagan before becoming attorney general and worked on the Reagan campaign in 1980.

Following the Watergate scandal, the Senate passed a bill, never enacted into law, that would have barred campaign chiefs from becoming attorneys general.

Other close political advisers who became attorneys general were Robert Kennedy, who served his brother, John, and John Mitchell, who served President Nixon.

Meese's predecessor, William French Smith, spoke before Meese and recalled that Attorney General William Rogers, who served under President Eisenhower from 1957 to 1961, described the office as "one damn thing after another."

Herbert Brownell, who served Eisenhower earlier, said his long-term goal had been "to get through the day," Smith said.

Suicide bomb interrupts Iranian leader's sermon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb strapped around a man's waist exploded at a packed prayer session attended by President Ali Khamenei in Tehran today, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

The agency said Khamenei was not hurt, but reported several casualties among the worshippers attending the weekly Friday prayer services at Tehran University. It said the bomber died in the blast.

"A terrorist was killed when his hand-made bomb wrapped around his waist exploded among the crowd of worshippers. There were a number of casualties among the worshippers," the agency said.

The bomb went off during a sermon by Khamenei, who was not hurt and resumed his speech after only a brief interruption.

IRNA said: "The president's speech was interrupted for three minutes by cries of 'God is great' from the massive crowd of worshippers at the Tehran University and the surrounding areas," the agency said.

A few minutes before the explosion, anti-aircraft fire was heard in many parts of the Iranian capital, IRNA said, without giving any other details.

The bomb attack coincided with stepped-up Iraqi and Iranian ground attacks against cities and an Iranian warning that it would launch a massive offensive against Iraq.

In New York, the 15-nation U.N. Security Council failed late Thursday to agree on the text of an appeal to Iran and Iraq to cool their escalating fighting.

Inside Today

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Letter provides proof

Mark Twain aided black student at Yale

By James V. Healion
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A Yale University scholar said a letter she has authenticated provides direct proof Mark Twain offered to provide financial assistance to one of the school's first black students.

Shelly Fisher Fishkin, director of Yale's Poynter Fellowship in Journalism, said Thursday the brief handwritten letter was brought to her attention by collectors Richard and Nancy Stiner of nearby Hamden, who came into possession of the letter as part of an estate.

Particularly for the frequent use of the word "nigger." Last month a member of the Chicago School Board said the book "ought to be burned."

"I thought it was absolutely remarkable," Fishkin said of the letter, "and I was determined to find out all I could about it."

Twain wrote his 1885 letter to Francis Wayland, the Yale Law School dean on Christmas eve from his Nook Farm home in Hartford, in response to a letter from Wayland naming a student in need of help.

"I do not believe I would very cheerfully help a white student who would ask a benevolence of a stranger but I do not feel so about the other color," Twain wrote.

Cal a warm person

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Calvin Coolidge was a much warmer person than most historians believe and liked to court prominent newspaper publishers of his day, according to a librarian indexing recently discovered personal letters.

"President Coolidge would write to the publisher of a newspaper and thank them for an expression in an editorial agreeing with his view, and then invite them to the White House," said Larry Wikander, who is working at the Forbes Library.

"He would really court the support of these letters of sympathy to people and send them flowers."

Travelers Co. won't help pay settlement

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The Travelers Insurance Co. has refused to reimburse the town for part of an \$87,500 settlement to an injury lawsuit against the town that was reached without the approval of the town's attorneys.

Travelers that gave company officials the power to settle any suit "as they deem expedient."

MCC talks advancing

Union and state negotiators have scheduled three sessions next week to try to wrap up a contract for faculty members and administrators at the state's community colleges, officials said today.

Under the liability policy the town held with Travelers until 1982, the town was required to put up \$100,000 in the Doyon case as part of its premium for 1981.



Pillowtex Corp. workers and United UAW Local 376 workers celebrate victory Thursday night at the American Legion hall after the union won an election sponsored by the National Labor Relations Board. From left to right are...

Worker hits plant conditions

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Low wages and hazardous working conditions prevail inside the Pillowtex plant in Manchester, one production worker who said she helped lead the successful drive to unionize plant workers charged Thursday.

"We need help," said the Manchester worker who asked not to be named. "Management was not listening to the people — hasn't been for years."

She charged further that the company hides the truth about working conditions in the plant at 49 Regent St. from federal health officials when inspectors from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration tour the plant.

Plate issue is said to be resolved

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District will begin using commercial license plates on district-owned vehicles and return the municipal plates it has been using to the town, district Director Thomas Landers said Thursday.

Landers said the state commissioner of motor vehicles has agreed to give the district commercial plates at no charge, thereby providing the district with the equivalent of its own municipal plates.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss has asked the district to relinquish its municipal plates. Weiss has said he is worried about the town's liability should a district vehicle be involved in an accident while carrying municipal plates.

Weiss asked Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien for a legal opinion on the matter when the district asked the town for more municipal plates last fall. When district officials perceived the town's reluctance to give them more license plates, they immediately began looking for support elsewhere.

Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today that he and Rep. James R. McCavagh, D-Manchester, wrote to the DMV for help in getting the department's definition of a municipality clarified so that the district would qualify as one.

Zinsser said he had not heard that the problem has been resolved.

Gas trouble under control

Removal of all gasoline storage tanks at Groot's Automotive Service Inc. on East Middle Turnpike has been completed and a permanent collection system is in place, according to Clarence Weli, consulting engineer for Atlas Bantley, owner of the station.

The work was ordered last week by the state Department of Environmental Protection because a gasoline leak was found during a routine test boring by Weli's consulting engineering company.

About 1,000 gallons of gasoline and other fluids had been collected by Tuesday, said Brian Coss, senior inspector for the DEP's oil compliance division.

Weli said that the collection system is working well and about 400 to 500 gallons of gasoline and other products have been collected each day since the collection began.

There is no problem with contamination of the town's water supply since there are no wells located near the station, according to Robert Young, administrator of the town's Water and Sewer Division.

William Groot said Thursday that the station is open for auto repair work even though gasoline pumps are all closed down.

Peopletalk

Caldwell leaves hospital

Sarah Caldwell, the world-renowned artistic director of the Boston Opera Company, who suffered double pneumonia early this year, has been released from a hospital and plans to go to Florida this week to recuperate.



MANDRELL AND SELLECK ... all smiles with awards

Cosby big winner at People's Choice

Actor Bill Cosby, whose sitcom is one of the hits of the current TV season, was the big winner at Hollywood's 11th annual People's Choice awards, picking up three honors and edging actor Tom Selleck and country singer Barbara Mandrell.

The People's Choice statuette is given on the basis of a nationwide poll that asks people to name their favorite entertainers in 20 categories.

Mandrell took honors as favorite all-around female entertainer and favorite musical performer, while Selleck was chosen favorite male television performer and tied Eddie Murphy for favorite TV drama over "Dallas" and "Hill Street Blues."

Miami Vice was named favorite new TV drama. Voting for favorite female performer in a new TV program ended in a tie between Angela Lansbury, the shrew-mimic mystery novelist in "Murder She Wrote," and Phyllicia Ayers Allen, who co-stars as Cosby's wife in "The Cosby Show."

Other television awards went to "Sesame Street" as favorite TV program for children and Emmanuel Lewis as favorite young TV performer for his role in "Webster."

"Purple Rain" was named favorite new song and the hit's writer and singer, Prince, was chosen favorite male musical performer.

Kenny Rogers was named favorite country musical performer.

It's 'Coke' is it?

Coke is it, St. of Gullford, Vt., will get to keep his name, the father of Olympic skier Bill Koch, changed his name from Frederick Koch last November because he was frustrated that people pronounced it "couch" instead of "Coke."

Despite its informative and phonetically correct qualities, Coca-Cola officials objected to him taking their advertising slogan but now have agreed to let him name as long as he doesn't try to use it commercially.

"I can say that his name is still Coke II and he will be able to use it," John Burgess, an attorney, said. "You could speculate that the agreement prohibits any commercial use of the name."

The wealthy II has a reputation for eccentricity and doing things like bailing stragglers out of jail and teaching children how to make maple syrup.

The queen and I

Queen Sirikit of Thailand is visiting New York, where she received a humanitarian award and intends to see Yul Brynner in "The King and I," the musical about 19th century Siam.

The queen received the Asia Society's 1985 Humanitarian Award for her efforts to preserve native Siamese folk arts and crafts and advance the status of women.

"Queen Sirikit is a superb choice for our first humanitarian award," said Robert B. Osnam, president of the Asia Society, mentioning the queen's success in reviving the arts of basket weaving, silk production, embroidery, doll making and flower arrangement.

Quote of the day

A police spokesman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where college students on spring break at a beachfront bar contest began ripping off women's T-shirts and men's pants:

Now you know

Jerry Thomas, a 19th century San Francisco bartender, is said to be the inventor of the martini. Legend has it Thomas concocted the drink to cheer a traveler on his way to an outlying village called Martinez.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 15, the 74th day of 1985 with 291 to follow. The moon is moving away from its final phase.

On this date in history: In 44 BC, Julius Caesar was assassinated by Brutus and other Roman nobles in Rome.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clear and colder tonight with diminishing winds. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Clearing and cold today. Lows 15 to 20. Periods Saturday. Highs 35 to 40.

New Hampshire: Windy through Saturday. A chance of flurries north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 7 to 15 north and 10 to 20 south. Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s.

Maine: Windy through Saturday. Chance of flurries north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 5 to 20. Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s.

Extended outlook Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance flurries through Sunday. Fair weather but cold Monday and Tuesday. High around 40 Sunday. High in the 30s Monday and Tuesday. Overcast, lows in the teens to middle 20s.

Vermont: Slight chance of snow Sunday. Flurries Monday. Dry Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries through the period. Highs in the 20s to low 30s north and in the 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and in the teens to low 20s south.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries through the period. Highs in the 20s to low 30s north and in the 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and in the teens to low 20s south.

Across the nation Snow showers will be scattered from northern Florida and southern Georgia through southern Texas to the southern high Plains, with rain and snow showers in New Mexico, Arizona, southern Colorado and southern Utah.

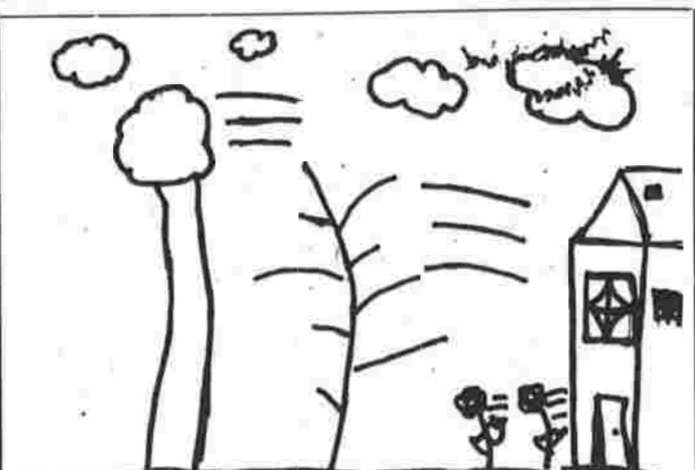
Temperatures will remain below 50 all day from the upper Mississippi valley to New Jersey and the northern Atlantic coast, with 30s and upper 20s over the Great Lakes region and northern New England. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s in the Rocky Mountain region. Afternoon highs will be in the 60s from California to southern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico.

The literature calls the philosophy of individualism, civil liberties and a world community. They have been circulating literature denouncing this "humanism" philosophy in education.

Lottery Connecticut daily Thursday: 889 Play Four: 7192 Rainbow Jackpot: E - Red - 026

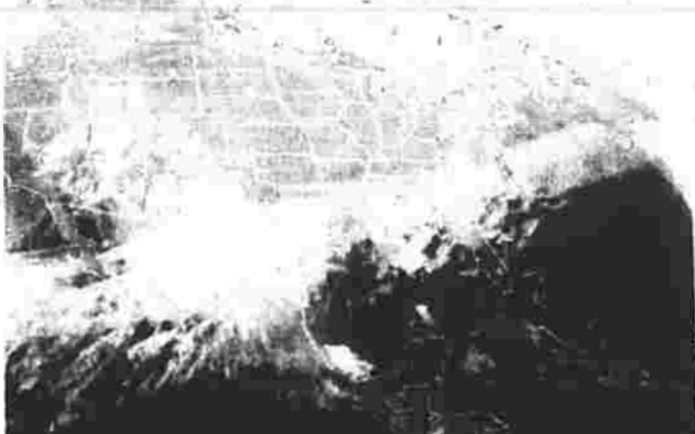
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 532. New Hampshire daily: 6828. New Hampshire weekly: 9121, Rhode Island daily: 7078. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 12-35-17-1-95. The jackpot was \$431,828.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Clear, breezy and colder

Clear, breezy and colder tonight. Low around 20. West wind diminishing to 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and breezy Saturday. High 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Raean Doyon, a fourth-grader at Martin School. She's 8 years old and lives on Warren Street.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows low clouds over the Northeast and stretching across the Southeast. Cloudiness is also observable over the Gulf Coast, Texas and the Southwest.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Southern plateau Region will rain in the Southern Plains and the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in Cleveland 24 (50), Dallas 46 (65), Denver 26 (57), Duluth 22 (43), Houston 51 (72), Jacksonville 52 (73), Kansas City 38 (58), Little Rock 41 (64), Los Angeles 41 (63), Miami 67 (79), New Orleans 53 (72), New York 26 (44), Phoenix 41 (74), St. Louis 33 (61), San Francisco 46 (57), Seattle 39 (59), Washington 33 (56).

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 139

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Fire Calls

Thursday, 1:31 a.m. - medical call, 35A Congress St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:34 a.m. - smoke alarm, 721 S. Lane (Town).

Thursday, 9:16 a.m. - medical call, 976 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Both sides met Thursday in a 12-hour session and have scheduled sessions for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday if needed. Vincent predicted an agreement could be reached by next Saturday. Thornton said union negotiators were prepared to work as long as it takes to reach a suitable contract agreement.

"We're telling people to carry their toothbrushes with them," he said. "Once a contract is agreed upon, it will be sent to the memberships of both groups. If approved, it will then go before two legislative committees and, finally, the full Legislature, Thornton said."

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

School administrators denied Wednesday that Manchester teachers promote Secular Humanism in the classroom.

"There is no explicit or implicit teaching of religious philosophies in the schools in an organized sense," said Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy.

"There is no plot to foster the religion of Secular Humanism in Manchester schools," he said.

"There is either an implied or explicit belief on the part of some that there is a conspiracy," Kennedy said.

But he said the only serious mentions of the philosophy that have come to his attention concerned a small cult in California and a Supreme Court case several years ago.

"Teachers in this town have deep religious and philosophical views," Kennedy said. "But the teachers in this town are part of the town. They reflect the full diversity of what's there."

"Public school teachers do, in fact, have all the values of a diverse and democratic society," he added.

To suggest that teachers are promoting Secular Humanism is a disservice to teachers, he said. Manchester High School principal Jacob Ludes said that Secular Humanism in the schools had been an issue in Manchester about four or five years ago.

School officials deny promoting 'Humanism'

But he said his response today is the same as it was then.

"I DON'T BELIEVE that a majority of teachers even know what Humanism is, in the sense that the parents have defined it," Ludes said.

Parents' complaints against school officials are numerous and varied, he said.

But a major complaint is that, by teaching the health course, school officials and teachers are infringing upon parents' rights to teach — or in some cases not to teach — their children about such matters as sex, mental health and suicide.

These suggestions would indicate that those people (teachers) are different than other people in the community," Ludes said.

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STOP QUIK BRAKE SPECIALS WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART BRAKE SERVICE! MOST DISC BRAKES 59.95 MOST DRUM BRAKES 49.95 per axle

Dress Up Your Easter Table WITH DINNERWARE BY PFALTZGRAFF! Only \$9.95 per 5 piece place setting. All Accessory Pieces (including glassware) Matching FLATWARE. 20% OFF. In Stock Only... Limited time sale!

ST. BRIDGET SCHOOL 74 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 4, 5, 6 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 7, 8 PRINCIPAL — Sr. Helen Hart, C.S.J. PHILOSOPHY OF THE SCHOOL "The purpose of St. Bridget School is to educate the whole person. By providing religious, moral, intellectual, cultural and physical training, the student is prepared to take his place in society as a moral and informed citizen. The school strives to create an atmosphere in which students experience and participate in a faith-community and are encouraged to grow in love and service of God and neighbor." OPEN ENROLLMENT GRADES 4, 5, 6 and 7 For Registration: 649-7331 Testing Date: March 23, 1985, 8:30 AM QUALITY EDUCATION!

Small group holds balance of power on MX missile vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small hand of Democrats and liberal moderate Republicans hold the balance of power on the MX missile, a UPI survey shows, but victory is still within reach for President Reagan.

Reagan intends to lobby Senate Republicans Tuesday just before the Senate holds the first of two votes on releasing \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1985 money for 21 missiles. He suffered a setback Thursday when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., previously an MX supporter and until Thursday undecided

at this time, said she decided to vote against them, five Republicans and Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia backed the missile last year. Twelve more, six from each party, were against it. The last one, West Virginia Democrat Jay Rockefeller, was not in the Senate at the time.

Two votes in the GOP-run Senate are scheduled for next week, the first likely either Tuesday or Wednesday. Then two votes are due the following week in the Democratic-controlled House. A loss on any vote would scuttle the 21 missiles this year.

Reagan said Thursday the Soviets "will be following the vote on the MX with keen interest and the signal to them will be seen as unmitigatedly clear. America will be ready and ready to negotiate if the MX moves forward or returning again to vacillation and weakness if the MX fails."

"It's going to be very, very close without any question," said anti-MX leader, Sen. Alan Cranston of California. The assistant Democratic leader earlier in the week indicated he thought the missile would survive.

Washington next week to cast another deciding vote if necessary. The administration has argued for months that refusing to free the money — held up last fall to see if new arms talks would begin — would undercut the U.S. bargaining position in new arms talks. Opponents contend the missile has little bearing on the negotiations.

Regardless of what happens in the next two weeks, debate about the MX will not suddenly disappear — Reagan already has asked for \$4 billion to build another 48 missiles in fiscal 1986.

U.S./World In Brief

Arms control talks recess

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators began a four-day break today to assess each other's opening positions and to report back to their capitals.

The talks will resume Tuesday, one week after their official opening.

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman and Soviet delegation chief Viktor Karpov read and exchanged documents outlining their basic objectives during a two-hour working session Thursday.

Officials said the two delegations now would analyze the documents and comments and send them along with assessments to their governments.

Engineer admits espionage

LOS ANGELES — A former aerospace engineer pleaded guilty to espionage charges that could get him two life terms, telling the judge he is sorry and that he never intended to harm the United States by trying to sell secret "stealth" technology.

Thomas Patrick Cavanaugh, 46, who had a secret security clearance at the Northrop Corp., where work is done on the super secret stealth technology, admitted two counts of espionage Thursday in a plea bargain with federal prosecutors.

The government agreed to seek dismissal of a third espionage count and a charge that he illegally possessed a machine gun.

G-man admits stealing cocaine

MIAMI — A former FBI undercover agent has pleaded guilty to stealing more than 90 pounds of cocaine he was supposed to seize in a federal drug investigation and to accepting \$850,000 in bribes and payoffs.

Dan A. Mitrone Jr. pleaded guilty Thursday to a criminal information — a proceeding under which he waives his right to a grand jury. Charges against the former agent who resigned in June 1983 were filed in Pittsburgh and Miami.

"This case illustrates our relentless determination to police our own ranks," said FBI Director William Webster, in a statement released in Washington.

Mubarak unlucky in Britain

LONDON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, rebuffed in attempts to draw the United States into new Middle East peace initiatives, fare no better in talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mubarak was to meet with British government ministers and opposition politicians at the Egyptian Embassy today before giving a luncheon for 20 parliamentarians.

Thatcher said Thursday she supports efforts by Egypt and Jordan to promote talks with Israel, but made no offer to join Mubarak's Middle East peace search.

Belgium to deploy missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Belgian government ended months of uncertainty and agreed to deploy 48 NATO cruise nuclear missiles on schedule — a move that could put the first 16 in place in weeks, government sources said today.

The Belgian Cabinet made the decision after several hours of debate Thursday night and early today, the sources said.

"I cannot make any statement now," Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said after the special Cabinet session. "We have to give absolute priority (to the announcement) to Parliament."

High officials face charges

MIAMI — Chief Minister Norman Saunders, the highest elected official of the Turks and Caicos Islands, was indicted with two of his aides on charges of conspiring to establish a base for drug smugglers in the West Indies.

Saunders, 41, was indicted by a federal grand jury late Thursday amid reports he had resigned his office. Two of his aides and a fourth person — a Canadian businessman — were also indicted on 19 counts of drug conspiracy.

The four men face a preliminary hearing today on the charges.

Sniffing white-out can be fatal

NEW YORK — New Mexico health officials warn that teenagers who inhale fumes from typewriter correction fluid to get high run the risk of sudden death.

"It's something that school officials and public health officials should be aware of and should take action to warn children of possible consequences," said Dr. John E. Smialek, chief medical investigator for New Mexico.

Since 1979, five New Mexico teenagers who had inhaled correction fluid fumes died soon afterward, probably of heart failure, Smialek said in a telephone interview.

Once used as an anesthetic, the fluid in which the correction ingredient is dissolved seems to excite the nervous system and to cause the heart to beat irregularly, he said.

Surgery spells crisis in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil — President-elect Tancredo Neves underwent emergency surgery today, throwing the world's sixth-largest nation into a constitutional crisis hours before he was to take the oath of office and end two decades of military rule.

Surgeons who operated on Neves for two hours first diagnosed Neves' ailment as being acute appendicitis but later said he had an inflamed colon. He was reported to be recovering in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The development sparked a political crisis with senior government officials and military officers agreeing the constitution must be followed in the crisis but differing on how it should be interpreted.

Factory production drops

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial production fell 0.5 percent in February, the biggest setback for factories, mines and oil refineries in five months, the Federal Reserve said today.

Grenada withdrawal to proceed

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said the United States will go ahead with its planned military withdrawal from Grenada, but will halt the pullout if the Caribbean island's security is threatened.

Bush left the picturesque Caribbean nation Thursday and flew to Brasilia for the inauguration today of Brazil's President-elect, Leonardo Neves.

The vice president was greeted in Grenada with banners that read "Thank God for the cowboy" and "The U.S. and Grenada — a winning team."

At a rally near St. George's, Grenada's capital, Bush told a crowd of 7,000 "Many have expressed the fear that without our troops the unprincipled, anti-democratic forces and their foreign allies in the communist bloc will once again work to subvert the freedom Grenada now enjoys."

"Let me assure you we will not leave you unprotected," he said.

We will not sit idly by and watch your security threatened. And should a security threat materialize during the withdrawal period, we stand by ready to halt and, if necessary, reverse the withdrawal of our security forces," said Bush, who was introduced by Prime Minister Herbert Blaize.

The United States has steadily decreased its military presence on the island of 90,000 people since October 1983, when President Reagan ordered an invasion by 6,000 U.S. troops. The multinational force ousted hard-line Marxists who had killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and seized power.

Bush read aloud a letter from Reagan that referred to Washington's plans to withdraw its remaining 300 U.S. military personnel in an operation beginning next month and ending in September. The pullout will leave security duties to a paramilitary force of some 350 U.S.-trained Grenadians.

"I am confident that the expert training provided to your police and security forces, combined with your able political and economic leadership will ensure a safe and secure future for Grenada," the letter said.

Grenadian officials, in meetings with Bush, said they asked that the timetable be changed to extend the Americans' stay by years.

East Beirut is 'unsettled'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army units took up positions in east Beirut today to avert an escalation of fighting between Christian militia factions who battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

The fighting erupted hours after at least 10 U.S. Embassy officials were evacuated from Lebanon in reaction to what a White House spokesman called an "unsettled situation," mainly in predominantly Christian east Beirut.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli troops raided another Shiite Muslim village, reportedly blowing up 100 houses and rounding up 70 villagers for questioning.

Witnesses and military reports said troops backed by armored cars and light tanks took up positions at key road junctions in and around east Beirut minutes after clashes were reported between the rival militia groups.

Troops also were reported heading to the city's northern entrance to replace militia units opposed to President Amin Gemayel's closer ties with Syria, who blocked the coastal highway at Dhoayeh, 4 miles north of the capital.

Loyalist members of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and rebels fought with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades for 15 minutes in the east Beirut suburb of Sinn Al Fil.

No immediate casualty reports were available after the fighting died down but Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said schools were ordered to remain closed for a third day today.

The Lebanese Forces is the military wing of the Christian Phalange Party, whose top command scheduled an emergency meeting to try to control the rebellion.

The fighting began after Voice of Lebanon radio said the rebel Communist Movement had formed a council opposed to Gemayel — with two of his relatives at the helm.

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An Israeli army medic gives an injection to a suspected terrorist captured Monday. Blood is visible on the man's face where he suffered head injuries. The first aid was given in the open, somewhere in southern Lebanon. (Reuters/UPI photo)

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OPINION

Editorials

Some progress on Bolton fees

Bolton officials are making progress on the troublesome matter of recreation fees, but there's still more to be done.

We're pleased to see that selectmen have endorsed a Recreation Commission plan to charge \$5 per card for Bolton residents and to issue ID cards to participants in town-subsidized programs. The idea to charge more for out-of-town players is a good one, too.

And the selectmen are right in their desire to rewrite recreation guidelines so the Recreation Commission cannot have any authority independent of the Board of Selectmen. The recreation people must be accountable to someone.

There could be difficulty if recreation programs are subject to strict enforcement of the town's purchasing system, but the selectmen's insistence that standard procedures be used is long overdue. In emergencies, selectmen may still be able to waive rules for special purchases.

One major problem remains. Recreation volunteers will still be collecting the fees, because recreation officials said there would be "logistical problems" if money were collected at the town hall.

Logistical problems? Bolton officials should get cracking and solve those problems, to prevent any recurrence of last year's situation in which fees weren't turned over to the town. A suggestion that volunteers have one week to turn over fees is not good enough.

Sun for St. Pat

It's a fact. Of the 13 St. Patrick's Day parades in Hartford, only two or three have taken place under balmy skies.

Let's hope Saturday's forecast — clear, sunny, and breezy — holds out. Those who work so hard all year to make the parade a success deserve a break.

Manchester is well represented in this year's St. Patrick's Day parade.

The town will send several contingents to Hartford, including a color guard from the Manchester Police, the Manchester Pipe Band, the Manchester High School Band, a color guard from American Legion Post 102, East Catholic High School's drill team and majorettes, and a contingent from the Eighth District Fire Department. The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will also be represented.

Manchester's mayor will be there, as will several other notables.

Let's hope the rain and the snow take a vacation Saturday.



"I WON'T give you pills to help you get over your team being knocked out of the playoffs."

Law in plain language

The public's right to know, part 3

By Joseph I. Lieberman

Tonight's the night that your town's Board of Sidewalk Commissioners meets. For once, there's an item on the agenda that concerns you. They plan a vote on whether to install sidewalks on your street.

anxious to let your views be known, you arrive at the town hall 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the meeting. You enter the room and are startled to see the commissioners in animated conversation. The chairman interjects to tell you that the meeting has not yet begun. The commission, he says, routinely gathers beforehand "informally" just to sort out the evening's issues.

If you have followed our previous columns, you know that such an "informal" gathering is illegal. Meetings of public agencies cannot be conducted in private (with certain very limited exceptions).

But where do you turn now, having discovered an illegal meeting of the Board of Sidewalk Commissioners?

THE FIRST THING you should do is to file a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission. This is a unique state body formed to protect the public's interest in open government. The commission is composed of five members appointed by the governor with the consent of the General Assembly. It has a full-time staff in Hartford to handle complaints and to prepare for FOI hearings. The commission has given the commission the power to hold hearings on FOI complaints, and to render decisions in FOI cases. This power makes it unique in the country, and gives Connecticut citizens a strong tool to combat secrecy in government.

You have 30 days from the date of the board's illegal meeting to file a

complaint with the FOI Commission. The commission then serves notice of the complaint, by certified or registered mail, to all parties involved. The commission next schedules a hearing at which the complaint will be heard. This same complaint procedure applies to disclosure of public records or documents. If you make a written request for public documents to a state or local agency, and you receive either a negative response, or no response at all within four working days, you can proceed with an FOI complaint, which will trigger the procedure outlined above.

IF THE FOI COMMISSION determines that the open meetings portion of the FOI law has been broken, it can declare actions taken by a public agency that broke the law null and void. If you have been denied access to a public record, the commission can order that record disclosed to you. It

can also fine a public official up to \$1,000 if he or she violated the FOI Act without reasonable grounds. Commission action can be appealed by either side to the state superior court. The commission's legal staff will defend the commission's decisions in court.

You should not be afraid to use the FOI complaint procedure if your rights have been violated. The hearing before the FOI Commission, while a formal affair, is not a complicated nor lengthy event, and you do not need a lawyer to represent your interests.

To make an FOI complaint, or to obtain further written information about our state FOI laws, you can write or call: Freedom of Information Commission, 30 Trinity St., Hartford, Conn. 06106, 566-5682.

Joseph I. Lieberman is attorney general of the state of Connecticut.

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



Jack Anderson

Drug agents terrorizing Californians

WASHINGTON — Two hundred years ago, still smarting from King George III's royal tramping on private property, the Founding Fathers passed the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Now a federal judge has felt it necessary to order the Drug Enforcement Administration to observe the amendment's protections in its free-wheeling assault on marijuana growers in northern California.

The drug-busters, it seems, have been behaving in a manner as high-handed as King George's redcoats.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar cites case after case where DEA's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting violated the Fourth Amendment rights of citizens whose only crime was to live in an area where marijuana was being grown.

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Mansion fire leads to tighter security for exclusive area

GREENWICH (UPI) — A fire that gutted a mansion owned by tennis star Ivan Lendl has led to tighter security in an exclusive suburban development on the New York-Connecticut line.

Peter Brant, owner of the Conyers Farm subdivision, has arranged for security patrols on the 1,468-acre development that straddles north Greenwich and North Castle. N.Y. Lendl's mansion is located on the property.

A spokesman for Lendl said he still intends to carry out renovation of the long-vacant 52-room, Tudor-style mansion although the fieldstone building was heavily damaged in the fire March 3.

Lendl will start from scratch with the renovation, a spokesman said.

Fire Marshal Joseph Benoit ruled the blaze arose but no arrests have been made. "We have some leads, but we don't want to tip our hand," Benoit said. "It was an odd abandoned building. You would have thought it was the Taj Mahal with all the publicity it received," he added.

The fire followed an alleged extortion attempt against Brant that was revealed days before the arson fire. Police and fire officials said they have made no connection between the blaze and the alleged plot.

Death threats were allegedly made against Brant, a race horse breeder and president of Bato Co., a newspaper manufacturing and distribution firm, authorities said.

Threats also were allegedly made against Thomas Armstrong, vice president of Bato, and the families of both men in an alleged dispute over parking spaces, officials said.

Two days before the fire in Lendl's mansion, Robert Bergman, 39, a traffic controller at Bato until six months ago, was arrested by the FBI in connection with the alleged threats.

Bergman and Alfred Rullo, 43, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., were charged with conspiracy to use extortion to affect interstate commerce.

The two men tried to extort \$50,000 from Brant and Armstrong over a minor parking dispute concerning a lot that Bato owns, Brant charged.

On Feb. 25, five shots were fired at Brant's home, which admits Conyers Farm but there were no injuries or arrests made in that incident, police said.

The alleged plot and fire at Lendl's mansion created a stir in affluent and exclusive Greenwich, a New York City suburb with quiet tree-shaded lanes, stately homes and secluded estates.

The law was supposed to spell out the jurisdictions of local and state governments. But the word "jurisdiction" was used in a way that was not intended to affect only those that didn't.

A 19-member committee examined the issue for a year before recommending the law. "We wanted consistency between local and state laws in some areas," Goodrich said, but we quit before identifying which areas those were."

Some attorneys fear all local charters that differ from the state's standards could be declared illegal.

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Dedicated to Blitz

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Legislators try compromise over heart-hypertension bill

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — A new version of a bill to make it harder for local police and firefighters to collect benefits for heart and hypertension problems reflects some compromise with the municipal unions' desires.

Sen. Kenneth T. Hampton, R-Haddam, co-chairman of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, said Thursday the latest version of the bill is "a good compromise."

A product of hammering out disagreements between the Democratic minority and Republican majority on the committee, the bill would allow all current employees to remain covered under the present law.

Newly hired police and firefighters would have to work for five years before they could qualify to collect the benefits.

The bill also would establish a one-year waiting period after heart or hypertension problems develop before the employees could collect the benefits. During that time the employee is taken off of active duty but remains in the same department without loss of salary, benefits or seniority.

If at the end of that period the heart or hypertension condition still exists and the town terminates the employee, he or she may collect the benefits.

Hampton called the bill "a very sensible solution to what everyone tells us is a tremendous problem."

But Jim Finley Jr., a lobbyist for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said the version "was not a substantive reform" of a law towns and cities have been complaining about since it was enacted in 1973.

Finley said the new version "basically doesn't go into causation" and still assumes any heart or hypertension problem to be job-related.

CCM has pushed for outright repeal of the law and barring that, at least for a way towns could refute an employee's claim that the medical problem was caused by the stress of fighting fires or crime.

The latest version of the bill is final. The Labor Committee will vote on whether or not to send it to the Senate for action on March 26 or 27.

Under the new system, most of these cases should be ready for oral arguments by the end of the year, Peters said. Without the change, many of the cases would not have been ready for a hearing until well into 1986, she said.

If the court decides that any of these cases have to be retried, there is a real risk that both the

appeal of a trial court decision. The Supreme Court uses the briefs, hears oral arguments from lawyers and reviews transcripts of the proceedings in the trial court to reach its decision on an appeal.

As of Feb. 1, Peters said there were 290 criminal case appeals pending in the Supreme Court, rather than the 150 cases pending in a hearing before the high court. In the other 294 cases, the court was awaiting legal briefs.

Peters said she directed the Supreme Court's chief clerk to set deadlines for the filing of briefs in the 150 oldest criminal cases, most of which were tried in 1981 or 1982.

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Deadlines for lawyers

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Connecticut In Brief

Doctor to lose hospital rights

HARTFORD — Hartford Hospital's administration said it will revoke staff privileges of Dr. Russell Manfredi, who is expected to be released from jail today.

The cardiologist is accused of bludgeoning his wife to death a week ago in his West Hartford home. Police found Catherine Manfredi's body in the front seat of the family car after it crashed into a utility pole.

Manfredi, 32, has been practicing medicine since June 1983 with a private medical group at Hartford Hospital. Officials said Wednesday his license expired 10 months ago.

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Manfredi was allowed to practice medicine at the hospital because of an oversight.

At a hearing in Hartford Thursday, State's Attorney John Bailey said the state has requested access to Manfredi's arrest warrant, which has been sealed since he was arrested Saturday.

Cause of crashes unknown

Military officials pledged an intensive investigation to determine the cause of two crashes that claimed the lives of two Connecticut servicemen but said no pattern of mechanical failure had been found.

The Army said Chief Warrant Officer Arlington

Ingersoll of New London was among 12 men killed in Wednesday's crash of a Black Hawk helicopter at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In Texas, Air Force Captain Richard Couture of the 37th Airlift Squadron was a member of the 37th Airlift Squadron of the Air Force Reserve at Westover Air Force Base in Chapeau, Mass.

The four-engine propeller plane, one of three involved in a training mission, went down 5 miles from the town of Gatesville, said Fort Hood spokesman Jim Symmonds.

State still providing water

HARTFORD — The state will continue to provide bottled water at least until June 30 to more than 350 families served by contaminated wells, Gov. William A. O'Neill said.

O'Neill said Thursday that he has directed the Department of Environmental Protection to extend the program for providing the bottled water beyond today's deadline of last November.

O'Neill said he extended the program until June 30 to give the Legislature time to act on proposals for providing filters, extending water mains or taking other steps to help the families with contaminated water.

The state provides up to one gallon of bottled water daily per person to households with contaminated wells where the state has been unable to hold someone liable for the contamination.

More than 350 families are now receiving bottled water and the state has committed about \$7,000 a month to pay for the program.

Capitol called right place

HARTFORD — House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, told House committee chairmen to hold all committee meetings at the Capitol to avoid claims they are trying to hide government from state residents.

Van Norstrand, in a memorandum to the chairmen Thursday, said there was nothing wrong with holding public hearings around the state, but committee meetings to act on bills should be limited to the Capitol.

He issued the directive after receiving a memorandum from Rep. Michael Heiglit, D-Wilmington, about meetings held away from the Capitol by at least two committees.

It is at the meetings where committees take initial action on bills, deciding whether measures will go on to the House and Senate for action and in what form.

Van Norstrand said holding committee meetings away from the Capitol "raises serious questions about public access to the process, as the public has the right to expect business to be conducted in the people's building."

The Legal Aid Society of Hartford County Inc. is asking for preliminary and permanent injunctions against implementation of the new regulations.

The mothers, bringing suit receive federal and state Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. The suit says each has at least one child on welfare and one child who has not applied for assistance because financial support comes from the child's father, who does not live in the home.

"I'm sympathetic with their cause to an extent, but I'm not sympathetic with their closing down the progress from the Massachusetts line to Hartford," said Windsor Locks First Selectman R. Clifford Randall.

I-91 suit worries officials

WINDSOR — The decision of the Windsor Town Council to take legal action over the widening of I-91 and the construction of I-291 has sparked concern among other towns fearful court proceedings will prolong traffic problems.

The plaintiffs contend they do not want those children on welfare. But the state says welfare benefits end unless all blood related siblings in the home apply for assistance.

Randall noted his community is eager for the state Department of Transportation to widen the interstate because local streets are often clogged by motorists trying to avoid I-91 traffic.

Enfield Town Manager Robert J. Mulready said the widening is necessary to assure continued economic development and make the interstate safer.

The Windsor Town Council voted Wednesday to take legal action against the DOT to force design changes in the widening of I-91 and the construction of I-291 from Windsor to I-84 in Manchester.

Mothers sue governments

HARTFORD — Four welfare mothers are suing the federal and state governments, protesting new rules that will force all of their children to go on welfare even if some are independently supported.

Named as defendants are federal Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler and state Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Hantz.

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Crash leads to charge

A Manchester man was charged with drunken driving after police said his car crashed into another car parked on the wrong side of Tolland Turnpike and a nearby pedestrian early Thursday morning.

No one was injured in the late-night accident, police said. Robert M. Clark, 25, of 34G Jefferson St., told police that he could not tell whether the car he was approaching in the right lane of the road was coming towards him or was parked. Clark said the car had its high beams on at the time and police said the high beam

lights were on when they arrived at the scene.

The man behind the wheel of the parked car, Gregg E. Sedik, 23, of Vermont, was charged with parking on the wrong side of the street.

Police said Clark told them that he served toward the car and the driver of the car, but he did not see the driver. Michael Guegel, an investigator with the Connecticut State Police, said Clark was not injured, police said.

Clark was released on a promise to appear March 26 in Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries

Myra Kane

Myra Kane of Cromwell died Monday after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Burton Kane. She was a fifth-grade teacher at Buckley School.

She is survived by two daughters, Linda Kane of New York City and Ellen Brounoff of Cromwell, and one grandson.

The funeral was Wednesday in Brookline, N.Y. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery, Neptune, N.J.

Donations may be made to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Anna Marie Unsworth

Anna Marie (Blue) Unsworth, 91, died Wednesday at her home in Dennisport, Mass.

She was the former cafeteria director at Manchester's Verplanck School. During World War II, she worked as a night cafeteria supervisor at Pioneer Parachute Co.

She was the wife of the late Ernest Unsworth.

Survivors include a friend, Madeline C. Brown of Dennisport; a niece and two nephews.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Cape Church in Dennisport, Mass. Arrangements were made by Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth, Mass. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in Dennis Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Dennis Rescue Squad, Box 332, Dennisport, Mass., 02659.

Richard Allely

Richard Allely, 68, of 607 Hartford Road, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Helen K. Allely.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, April 1, 1916, and came to the United States in 1921, settling in Manchester. He worked as a machine operator for Chandler Evans for more than 25 years and retired in 1983.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford. He was a member of the 3rd Stewart Highlander Pipe Band.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, R. James Allely of 1010 North Main St., and one daughter, Antoinette A. Ristow of Vernon; one brother, Ernest Allely of Amston; one sister, Violet Spiller of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 6 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

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

(Richard Allely's last name appeared incorrectly as Thursday's Manchester Herald.)

Cora (Jackson) Ritchie

Cora (Jackson) Ritchie, 88, formerly of Southbury, died Tuesday in Maryland. She was the widow of William J. Ritchie.

She was born in Manchester, Sept. 1, 1896, and had lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Maryland four years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Sunset Rebecca Lodge.

She is survived by a son, William J. Ritchie of Ohio, Md.; a daughter, Janet Leemon of Manchester, with whom she lived; a brother, Wilfred Lisk of Manchester; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 201 Main St., in Manchester. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, 37 Hollister St., or St. Mary's Book of Remembrance, 41 Park St.

Walter T. Hines

Walter T. Hines, 69, of 374 Lydall St., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of the late Arline Murphy Hines.

He was born in Manchester April 8, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. He retired, he worked as a machinist at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester. Before that, he worked at the East Hartford plant of Pratt & Whitney.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eva Marion Aronson

Eva Marion (Keish) Aronson, 72, of 112 South Road, Bolton, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Allan R. Aronson.

She was born in Manchester Dec. 6, 1912, and had been a Bolton resident for more than 25 years.

Before she retired in 1975, she worked for more than 20 years as a sales representative in the commercial stationery business. She had been employed by the former Dewey Richmond Stationers of Manchester and Harrison's Stationers of Manchester, and Pimpston's Stationers of Hartford.

She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, and a member of AARP Chapter 1275.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William Aronson of Manchester; a brother, William F. Keish Sr. of Manchester; two sisters, Louise Bengtson and Elsie Swanson, both of Manchester; and a grandson.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Dialysis Unit, 15 Augusta Bengtson Scholarship Fund, care of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 200 Church St., Rockville, or the Rockville Lutheran Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

NCAA Eastern Regional

Georgetown shows something new — mercy

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

HARTFORD — No. 1 Georgetown has shown its power, size and dominance this season. On Thursday, the Hoyas displayed something new — mercy.

Faced in the first round of the NCAA Tournament East Regional with the equivalent of a bye — a game with undersized Lehigh — John Thompson's team did not annihilate the 23-point underdogs.

The triumph advances the Hoyas into Saturday's second round against Temple. The Owls defeated Virginia Tech 67-57 to move on.

Also, Southern Methodist, which defeated Old Dominion 65-68, and Loyola (Ill.), which edged Iowa 59-58, will meet Saturday in the other second-round matchup.

The Georgetown-Temple game will lead off CBS-TV's national coverage of the NCAA Tournament with top off scheduled at 12:11 p.m. Two games will follow from other regions.

Lehigh outscored the defending national champions 23-29 in the second half, and Thompson was upset by reporters' questions about the Engineers' shooting.

"The way you're talking, it sounds like we lost by 10. Heck, we would have won by 30 if I'd left my starters in," said Thompson. Acknowledging the crowd appeal of an underdog, he said, "There were probably a lot of Georgetown fans up there cheering for Lehigh. I probably would have cheered for

them, too. Mike Polaha scored 20 points for the Engineers, who at 12:19 were the only sub-500 team in the tournament.

All of the Hoyas' starters reached double figures. Reggie Williams and David Wingate paced the way with 14 points each.

Seven-foot Patrick Ewing, with 11 points in 28 minutes, said the little Engineers were pesky.

"I couldn't go to the offensive board because they were underneath me. They took my legs away from me," he said.

Temple took advantage of a Virginia Tech team, which had senior starters Tim Lewis and Perry Young demoted to substitute for disciplinary reasons.

Virginia Tech, 29-9, had problems with its offense and fouls, sending the Owls to the free-throw line for 29 shots while they attempted just 17.

"We played nervous through most of the first half," said Hoyas coach Charles Moir. "We didn't play well and we didn't execute 12 1/2 minutes while they attempted just 17."

"We played nervous through most of the first half," said Hoyas coach Charles Moir. "We didn't play well and we didn't execute 12 1/2 minutes while they attempted just 17."

Granger Hall scored 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to pace Temple. Two games will follow from other regions.

"We can't afford to play that way against most teams in the tournament and still win," said O'Neil coach Don Chaney.

In the most dramatic of the four games at the Hartford Civic Center, No. 17 Loyola nipped Iowa, which had a gruesome history repeat itself.

In last year's tournament, Rory Grimes missed 12-of-22 free-throw attempts in the final seconds of a 58-57 loss to Virginia. This time, senior Tony Hargraves came to the line with three seconds left and the Goats trailing 59-57. He hit the first, but after a strategic Loyola timeout, Hargraves second attempt, and the final shot of his college career, bounced off the front rim.

"I wanted to be there," Hargraves said. "As a senior, the weight was on my shoulders."

Hargraves had 19, including 6-of-7 from the free-throw line. Loyola's Alfredrick Hughes scored 24 points to move past Elvin Hayes as the fifth-leading scorer in NCAA history. He also collected 11 rebounds and dished the idea of sympathy for Hargraves.

"The best man has to win," said Hughes. "We're not going to look back with pity on anyone." Loyola Tech, 24-7, vs. Mercer, 22-8.

In the Southeast Regional at Dayton, No. 1 seed Michigan, 25-3, vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, 21-9; Villanova, 19-10, vs. Dayton, 19-9; Louisiana State, 19-9, vs. Navy, 25-5; and Maryland, 23-11, vs. Miami of Ohio, 20-10.

In the Midwest Regional at Houston, Texas Tech, 23-7, vs. Boston College, 18-10; Duke, 22-7, vs. Pepperdine, 23-8; Memphis State, 27-3, vs. Penn. 13-13; and Alabama-Birmingham, 24-8, vs. Michigan State, 19-9.

In the Western Regional at Albuquerque, N.M., Alabama, 21-9, vs. Arizona, 21-9; Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5, vs. Marshall, 21-12; North Carolina State, 29-5, vs. Nevada-Hend., 21-9; and Tulsa, 21-7, vs. Texas-El Paso, 21-9.

NCAA Western Regional

Wennington, Kleine warm up as St. John's, Arkansas win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The two huge men in the NCAA Western Regionals — 7-foot Bill Wennington of third-ranked St. John's and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas — warmed up their head-to-head battle with impressive opening round performances.

Wennington, a member of the Canadian Olympic Team, was 10-of-12 from the field Thursday, scoring 23 points in St. John's 83-59 victory over Southern University.

The 255-pound Kleine scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading the Razorbacks' comeback behind 83-54 triumph over Iowa.

St. John's and Arkansas meet in the second round Saturday at the University of Utah while No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Kentucky.

UNLV outran San Diego State 85-40 to advance while the Wildcats defeated Washington 66-58.

"Rebounding has been one of our faults and I really wanted to keep my man off the boards," said Wennington. "I think the whole team felt that way and we did a

pretty good job."

St. John's controlled the rebounding 39-24. Walter Berry had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and All-America Chris Mullin had 21 points while Wennington had 8 rebounds.

"The Rebels, 28-3, had trouble finding their rhythm early, leading only 17-14. But then Berry, who was 10-of-12 from the field Thursday, scoring 23 points in St. John's 83-59 victory over Southern University."

"I was tentative in the opening minutes and had trouble getting into the flow," said Berry. "But when I saw they weren't guarding me when I didn't have the ball, I just tried to take advantage of the opportunities."

St. John's stung defense held the Jaguars, 19-11, to just 27 percent shooting from the floor in the first half and 38 percent overall.

"I think it was the best defense we've played in quite a while," said Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca.

"The difference was Wennington and Berry," said Southern coach Bob Hopkins. "We knew they'd go



Iona's Bob Coleman (43) looks for way to score against Loyola's Andre Battle (44) during NCAA Eastern Regional action Thursday in Hartford. Loyola won, 59-58, as Iona's Tony Hargraves missed free throw in closing seconds.



St. John's Walter Berry (21) leaps to block shot of Southern's Glenn Deedman during second half play in Western Regional action at Salt Lake City, Utah. Redmen were overwhelming 83-59 winners.

Southeast Regional

Irish pulls off upset

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — When Notre Dame's Ken Barlow couldn't pull it off, Joseph Price and David Rivers pulled it out.

Barlow, afflicted with strep throat, played only 15 minutes and was 4-of-3 from the field in Thursday's NCAA Tournament first-round confrontation with Oregon State.

But Price, ordinarily a guard, stepped into Barlow's forward slot and produced 16 points while Rivers scored 21 and fended off a late Beaver surge in a 79-70 Irish victory.

The triumph moves Notre Dame into Saturday's Southeast Regional second-round meeting with the North Carolina, which beat Middle Tennessee State 76-57 Thursday.

North Carolina, 25-4, will play without starting guard Steve Hale, who separated a shoulder when he was fouled by Middle Tennessee's Kerry Hammonds on a fast break.

"That (Hale's injury), of course, dampens our enthusiasm after a fine win," said Tar Heels coach Dean Smith.

No. 13 Kansas, 26-7, and Auburn, 21-11, will meet in the other second-round game. The Jayhawks took a 49-38 decision from Ohio and Auburn battled to a 59-58 victory over Purdue.

Price's hit 7-of-9 shots, finishing with 5 points more than he produced in his previous eight appearances combined. This was his (Price's) biggest moment in Notre Dame basketball

field, scored 10 points in the last six minutes to fend off the Beavers.

"That's my job," the freshman point guard said. "The last seven minutes, when we're up, we go into a control game. I was trying to take control."

Oregon State's A.C. Green went 10-of-14 from the field to finish with 26 points. But Coach Ralph Miller said 9 turnovers and 4-of-13 shooting from the rest of the team in the first half dug the Beavers too big a hole.

"Notre Dame capitalized on all their opportunities and we're not, especially in the first half," Miller said.

Purdue, 20-9, almost ended Sonny Smith's Auburn coaching career, coming within a missed James Bullock 8-footer with three seconds left of defeating the Tigers.

Smith resigned his Auburn post effective at the end of this season. Auburn's Chuck Person, who had 20 points, hit five straight field goals in the second half, turning the Boilermakers aside each time they came close to snatching the lead.

"Person took it to us," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "Those shots are very hard to hit with somebody in your face."

Danny Nee's slow-motion strategy against Kansas worked — up to a point.

Ohio, 22-8, held the Jayhawks to just 28 shots, but 16 of those were good and the Bobcats connected on only 14-of-42.

Midwest Regional

Oklahoma play is sub par but Sooners continue on

By Rick Goselin United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — Oklahoma didn't play like the fifth best team in the country in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. But unlike last March, the Sooners will get a chance to redeem themselves.

All-America Wayman Tisdale had 28 points and 12 rebounds in front of a hometown crowd to deliver the Big Eight champion Sooners a 96-83 Midwest Regional victory Thursday night over lightly-regarded North Carolina A&T.

In other games, No. 8 Louisiana Tech ripped Pittsburgh 78-54. Ohio State ousted Iowa State 75-64 and Illinois State upset Southern Cal 56-55.

Last year, Oklahoma was awarded an opening-round bye and was upset by Dayton in its first game of the West region 89-85. Having played in the first round, the Flyers already had a game under their belt when they polished off the Sooners.

But the NCAA expanded its tournament field to 64 teams this year and eliminated the opening-round byes — which meant second-round action for Oklahoma would open up against lesser competition instead of a

one-game winner. And that probably saved the Sooners Thursday.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "The electricity just wasn't there. I think our guys were ready to play yesterday."

"A lot of weird things happen in this tournament, but it's a plus to win, even if you don't play well. We hope this game got our players' attention. We know we will have to play better the next time out."

Tom McCallister scored 16 points to carry Oklahoma to a 49-35 halftime lead. But the Aggies scored the first 10 points after intermission to cut the gap to 49-45 before Tisdale could answer with a follow shot with 16:55 remaining.

Tisdale went on to score 18 points in the second half, enabling Oklahoma to tie both a school and a Big Eight record for victories in a season with 29. Louisiana Tech both opened and closed the first half with an 11-2 run to build a 37-20 lead against Pitt. The Bulldogs then embarrassed the Big East school with a 20-2 upset midway through the second half to make Oklahoma 67-32. The Panthers went without a field goal during that

seven-minute span. Robert Godbolt had 17 points and 8 rebounds, forward Willie Simmons 13 points and 10 rebounds and Karl Malone 9 points and 10 rebounds as Louisiana Tech improved their record to 28-2 with its 12th straight victory.

Ohio State

Holmes taunts Bey on eve of title bout

By Rich Tosches
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Growing up in the Nicetown section of Philadelphia, which is not nice at all, young David Bey, the son of a black father and a white mother, heard the constant taunting.

"And because of it, he learned how to fight."

Tonight, the 28-year-old Bey will fight again. And because of the same taunt thrown in his face by heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, it just might be the fight of his life.

Thursday, when the two met at their weigh-in for their title fight, there were angry words. Not the hyped-up angry words that Cassius Clay made so popular in the early 1960s. Real angry words.

Holmes, who weighed 223½ pounds, and Bey, who weighed 233½, have a relationship that's as cordial as that between a hungry rattlesnake and a lame mouse.

The anger surfaced at their final press conference when Bey was asked about cuts he sustained in his last fight, a victory over Greg Page.

"I got cut because I went swimming before the fight and my skin was soft," he said.

"You're going to bleed, but not because of swimming," Holmes responded. "You're going to bleed because you're a half-breed."

Bey erupted.

"Larry, you're old and senile," a seething Bey told the champion.

"I'd fight you for nothing," Holmes, 46-0, now the International Boxing Federation champion who has said this will be his final fight — he would join Rocky Marciano as the only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated — tried Thursday to bring his remark about Bey out of the gutter.

"I said he's a half-breed, and it's true," Holmes said. "And it's true that light-skinned people bleed easier than dark-skinned people. It's a fact. I just pointed that fact out, and was telling everyone that David Bey is going to get cut up against me."

Holmes has been installed as a 44 favorite in the scheduled 15-round bout, his 18th title defense. A champion of the division for seven years, with a perfect record, he would seemingly be an even heavier favorite against the relatively untested, 14-0 Bey.

But the betting line reflects the growing belief that Holmes, at the age of 35, with sometimes rubbery legs and coming off several lackluster performances, could be ripe for a beating against a powerful, gutsy challenger such as Bey.

"This is my time right now," Bey said. "I think Larry will be an easier target than Greg Page was."

"This is his time to go."

The fight, to be shown on the Home Box Office cable system, will be held in a specially built 6,000-seat arena in the parking lot of the Riviera Hotel.



Challenger David Bey, on scale, exchanges menacing gestures with undefeated heavyweight champion Larry Holmes at Riviera Hotel. Boxes are scheduled to meet tonight for Holmes' 18th title.

NHL roundup

Wickenheiser injury gives St. Louis blues

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

For some reason, Doug Wickenheiser changed his course Wednesday night. And with maybe just a step or two, he changed the course of a career, a team, and not inconceivably, the Stanley Cup trophy.

Chances are, the Norris Division-leading Blues wouldn't have won the Stanley Cup even if Wickenheiser didn't step backward into the path of a car while boarding a team bus. But they have inherited the agony of never knowing.

The loss of Wickenheiser is one edge St. Louis will have against its rival Chicago Black Hawks in a probable second-round playoff that would have been close to call to begin with.

"There is no question that losing Doug Wickenheiser is a tremendous loss to the St. Louis Blues," said Coach Jacques Demers. "Our players have always been able to come forward under pressure situations and setbacks and we know that they will respond accordingly." His lines are now scrambled — emotionally as well, and he's without a player that probably has as much incentive to prove himself as any in the league.

Montreal's decision to draft Wickenheiser first overall in 1979 constantly offered as partial explanation for the Canadiens' crumpling dynasty. A trade to St. Louis freed him from that constant rap, only to bring him closer to the biggest reminder of all. By ending up in the Norris Division, Wickenheiser routinely faces the player Montreal passed up to get him — Denis Savard, the dynamic key to Chicago's offense.

With 23 goals and 20 assists.

NFL decides sites for Super Bowls

By Mike Rabun
United Press International

PHOENIX — Al Davis, usually the one who attracts a crowd, spotted a throng gathered around the entrance to the room in which the NFL meetings are being held this week and headed straight for it.

At the center of the group of people stood Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

"Tell me, Joe," called out Davis, the man who runs the Los Angeles Raiders. "Where are they going to play the 1989 Super Bowl?"

"I'll tell you where they are going to play it," Robbie said. "They are going to play it in Dolphin Stadium."

The NFL, having ignored the city for a decade, finally agreed Thursday to return the Super Bowl to Miami.

The game was awarded to Miami in 1989 and to New Orleans in 1990, but stopped short of taking the contest back north in 1991 for the Super Bowl's 25th anniversary.

Minnesota and its Metrodome might have been able to capture the 1991 Super Bowl had it not been for a groundswell of concern among northern teams with domed stadiums that the Metrodome was about to walk away with it.

Those teams joined ranks to block the move to Minneapolis, setting up for hectic bidding among domed stadiums for the 1991 game.

"This is a national game," said Minnesota Vikings executive vice president Mike Lynn. "It isn't just a game that should be held in Louisiana, California and Florida."

"There was a lot of feeling that every six or seven years at least the game should be held in the north."

"As people started talking about it it became obvious they were talking about Minnesota."

Sports In Brief

Legion in need of baseball coaches

Manchester American Legion baseball program is in need of coaches for both the Legion and Junior Legion teams. Anyone with experience or interested in volunteering their time should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong at Manchester High School or by calling 647-1560 (after 6 p.m.).

Trout Fishing Derby March 31

COVENTRY — The Manchester Coon and Fox Club, located on North River Road in Coventry, will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby on Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entry fee is \$2.50 for children under 10 and \$5 for those 10 and over. There is no limit to the number of fish caught and no license is required. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded for the largest fish caught. Bait and refreshments will be available.

Whalers involved in two charities

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will sponsor a pair of special charity drives during the closing weeks of March.

A weekend with the Whalers on March 23-24 will benefit the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation, a non-profit group run by Hartford media and corporations with programs designed to benefit Hartford-area youth.

When the Whalers host the Edmonton Oilers Friday, March 29, they will join the fight against hunger. It has been designated "Impact on Hunger Night" with all fans encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable food items, which will be collected by volunteers at the gates for distribution to Connecticut's hungry.

PGA first round incomplete

NEW ORLEANS — Exactly who leads going into today's second round of the \$400,000 USF&G Golf Classic hangs in the balance of a few strokes by John Mahaffey.

Rain and lightning doused the 14-year PGA veteran's attempt to seize the No. 1 position by forcing suspension of the first round of play Thursday. When the tournament was halted, Mahaffey's ball sat in the middle of the fairway, 208 yards from the 18th hole. He carried an 8-under-par.

A par or better on the 18th would place Mahaffey one stroke ahead of current leaders Gibby Gilbert and Peter Jacobsen, who finished the first round with 7-under-par 65s.

PGA officials said 36 members of the 144-hole field must finish the rain-delayed first round today.

"It just started to really come down when we got on the 18th tee," said Mahaffey, who sunk four birdies and two eagles on his first 17 holes.

"You couldn't even see, and the lightning started popping around. Once we got out to our drives it was really raining and lightning."

Crafter, Bradley LPGA leaders

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Despite gale-force winds that swept across the Royal Kaanapali North Course, first-round co-leaders Jane Crafter and Pat Bradley set course records in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open.

With the winds howling off the West Maui mountains at up to 40 mph, Crafter, who is looking for her first LPGA Tour victory in five years, and 13-time champion Bradley finished with 5-under-par 68s — the lowest first-round results in the four years the tournament has been played on the island of Maui.

"I'm thrilled to be a survivor of the first round," said Bradley. "It was extremely difficult at times out there. I'm glad I didn't get blown away from the mountain top."

Bonnett grabs pole position

HAMPTON, Ga. — Neil Bonnett is gunning for another victory at Atlanta International Raceway, and he's in a prime spot after grabbing the pole position for Sunday's 500-mile race in a record-breaking performance.

Bonnett set a track record Thursday in capturing the pole as he drove his Chevrolet around the 1.522-mile oval speedway in a time of 1:20.278 mph.

The previous track mark of 1:20.179 mph was set by Bill Elliott last fall.

Louie breaks out new sweater

SALT LAKE CITY — Coach Lou Carnesecca of third-ranked St. John's may have found a new lucky sweater, a mostly gray ski pullover with a snowflake pattern across the chest.

Carnesecca unveiled his latest sweater during St. John's opening round 85-59 victory over Southern University in the NCAA Tournament's Western Regional.

"This is my tournament sweater, so far," said Carnesecca. "I think it's kind of apropos for this area," he said, referring to Utah's numerous ski resorts. "When in Rome, do like the Romans do."

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FOCUS / Weekend



Irish parade has plenty of Manchester!

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

When the St. Patrick's Day Parade steps off from the Capitol in Hartford at 11 a.m. Saturday, Manchester residents can puff up their chests with pride. From the head to the tail of this long parade, the town of Manchester is well represented.

Leading the parade will be the St. Patrick's Pipe Band, an Irish group, founded in Manchester, which now rehearses at the Irish-American Home Society in Glastonbury. The tunes they play will be the first the crowds will hear on Saturday morning.

The last notes the people hear will also be tooted by a Manchester group — the Manchester High School Band. From their position, as the last contingent in the parade, Manchester's bands have the opportunity to make sure that people go home humming.

In this, the 14th year of the United Irish Societies' parade, there are 12 towns participating. "Manchester would have to pick the number 13. I hope it's not unlucky," said Mary Tierney, a member of the Manchester Parade Committee, and former secretary of the United Irish Societies.

THE GOOD LUCK that's required, said Tierney, has more to do with weather than with skill and musicianship. Out of 14 years of parades, there's only been pleasant weather "two or three times," Tierney said.

"We've marched in some really horrendous weather. I remember one year, there was an incredible wind storm. We had a group of little majorettes from Nathan Hale School who had to drop out halfway through the parade. They were nearly blown away. Grown men couldn't hang onto the banners they were carrying."

The parade, however, is a rain-or-shine affair. Even when woolen uniforms are sodden, and boots are full of rain, the marching continues.

"You couldn't keep us away, we're always so excited. It's our big moment. The committee works hard all year, there's fund-raising almost year-round," Tierney said.

Sean Byrne is this year's chairman, and John Sullivan is co-chairman. Other members include John Gorman, Mary Byrne, Frank Donovan, Ed Wilson, Joseph McCarthy, Tom Carroll, Danny Carey, Tim Moriarty, John Foley and P.J. Tierney.

LAST YEAR, the Manchester contingent was not only large — several hundred strong — but also noteworthy. Manchester received three first prizes from the judges on the reviewing stand. The Manchester Police Department was named the best marching unit, the Manchester High School Band and Drill Team was named best school band, and East Catholic High School Drill Team and Majorettes were declared the best drill unit in the parade.

Those units are repeating their appearances in this year's parade, along with the Eighth District Fire Department, with Chief Harold Topfitt, and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, with Chief Richard Hightower.

They will be accompanied by the Manchester Pipe Band, a group which has taken five Eastern U.S. Championships in the highly-competitive field of Highland piping.

Although this group, one of the oldest in the United States, is largely made up of Scots, they will play Irish tunes for the parade, including "The Minstrel Boy," "The Liberator Pipe Band," and several traditional Celtic melodies.

The pipe band, along with the Manchester Police color guard, led the Manchester segment of the parade.

THE REST of the lineup includes Manchester Parade Marshal John Foley; Mayor Barbara Farabee, who's the honorary chairman of the committee; the town's Board of Directors; State Rep. James McCavanaugh and State Rep. Elade "Big" Swenson; the Manchester Parade Committee, including Sean Byrne, chairman; Bishop McMahon, Knights of Columbus; East Catholic High School drill team and majorettes; American Legion Post 102 color guard; the Manchester High School Band, under Kurt Eckhart's baton; an antique car, donated by the William O'Neill family of Kane Road; the Eighth District Fire Department and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

The parade route is about three miles. After proceeding down Capitol Avenue to Main Street, the marchers will turn left and march to Church Street. Another left turn will bring them to High Street, where they will turn left again and march through Bushnell Park, under the arch, and back up to the Capitol.

Parking is always a problem, the Hartford Police admit. They recommend parking in one of the many lots near the Civic Center, and walking to Bushnell Park, to see the end of the parade.

There will also be parking available in some of the government office buildings along Washington Street. After parking there, pedestrians could watch both the beginning and the end of the parade.

Judy Davis is a surprise on the Oscar scene

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Davis' Oscar nomination for best actress this year for her performance in "A Passage to India" is one of the most surprising in Academy Award history.

The first question asked by many in Hollywood was: "Who in the world is Judy Davis?"

The Australian actress starred as Adela Quested in the film version of E.M. Forster's classic novel. She played the neurotic English spinster to perfection, but still Davis remained an unknown to many academy members.

Because "A Passage to India" has enjoyed only mediocre box-office success, the film's cast failed to attract much notice. True, Peggy Ashcroft, in the role of Mrs. Moore, the venerable English dowager in Raj India, was nominated for best supporting actress.

David Lean, the veteran English director of "A Passage to India," was expected to win a nomination, which he did.

But Davis' name was rarely mentioned as a prospect.

NO ONE, therefore, was more astounded by her nomination than Davis herself. She received the news in her Sydney, Australia, home.

"The telephone rang at 4 in the morning," Davis said during a brief stop in Hollywood en route to England for business meetings.

"Richard Goodwin, one of the producers, called and said, 'Congratulations. You have been nominated for the Oscar.'"

"I went into a state of shock. I never thought about my performance bringing anything like that to me. To begin with, I didn't think the role allowed for much articulation."

Davis is quiet, poised and self-assured. She was accompanied here by her constant companion of the past year or so, Scottish actor Colin Firth.

Although she appears to be somewhat shy, Davis is an attention-getter. She walked into the Polo Lounge the other day in a droopy brown knitted dress that hung in loose folds almost to her ankles. Her Auburn lipstick matched the color of her hair, which was both curled and spiky in near-punk.

Davis gives every appearance of kicked-back cool. Her nomination, though surprising, has left her unflustered. She wasn't sufficiently concerned about the Oscar competition to check the performances of other nominated actresses.

She had already seen nominee Vanessa Redgrave in "The Bostonians" and observed, "She was just what I needed. She's very good in everything, isn't she?"

BUT DAVIS has not seen Sally Field in "Places in the Heart," Jessica Lange in "Country," nor Sissy Spacek in "The River," nor, apparently, does she intend to. She is, however, thinking of returning to Hollywood this month in time to attend the March 25 award ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center, which will be telecast around the world.

The question remains, aside from "A Passage to India," who is Davis?

A graduate of Sydney's National Institute of Dramatic Art, Davis made her movie debut in "High Rolling" and then starred in "My Brilliant Career." She played the young Golda Meir in the TV miniseries "Golda," in which Ingrid Bergman played the title role.

Davis appeared in "Who Dares Wins," an English movie, and went on to star on the London stage and in the BBC TV production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

After completing "A Passage to India," she returned to Australia to star with Firth for 12 weeks in "King Lear" in Sydney.

"My nomination is surprising because the role was difficult, inexperienced and sexually unwelcome. For whatever reason (director) Lean made her more introverted than she was in the book."

There were few opportunities to convey her feelings. She is inarticulate, shy and withdrawn, so I had to convey her character with my face, not dialogue."

TO MANY moviegoers, Adela is an unympathetic character, but Davis believes otherwise.

"I hope audiences see and understand why she is like she is. Adela comes from a repressed society. She is unformed, inexperienced and sexually unwelcome. For whatever reason (director) Lean made her more introverted than she was in the book."

Davis read Forster's novel before accepting the role, which took her to Bangalore, India, for five months where she was overwhelmed by culture shock.

"Looking back I suppose I enjoyed seeing India," she said. "And I certainly enjoyed working with Lean in making the picture."

Psychologist recommends it

Gardening can be good for whatever ails you

By John M. Lehighy
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Patty Wilkerson, a former psychologist in San Francisco, quit her job a few years ago and went directly in search of peace and tranquility — to her garden.

"I took a year off and a good part of what I did was to grow vegetables and prune and weed," Wilkerson said. "To me, this was heaven."

Wilkerson said if she ever returned to her past work in a residential treatment center for children, having them work at gardening would be an absolute must.

"It's a natural instinct to dig and play in dirt," she said. "In gardening, the mind is free to travel, to unleash itself."

ALTHOUGH SHE ISN'T growing vegetables right now, Wilkerson has switched occupations and is co-owner of a popular outdoor flower stand in the coastal town of Sausalito, just north of the Golden Gate.

Wilkerson recommends gardening to people as a way of staying in touch with themselves and letting go of the tensions of the day.

"You can go into a garden absolutely exhausted, tied in knots, and find your problems dissolving by digging and pruning. This occurs without deliberately trying to do so."

"This is a horticultural therapy program for the elderly and handicapped," said Randall May, director of activities, therapy and volunteer services at Laguna Honda Hospital's McCauley Institute has a portion of vacant land it uses to help psychiatric patients to grow vegetables. At Laguna Honda Hospital, a greenhouse called "a little green acre" is used for rehabilitation purposes.

THE LARGE GREENHOUSE at Laguna Honda is adjacent to a farmyard setting with geese, ducks, chickens, rabbits and pigs. Patients in wheelchairs can grow vegetables in soil atop boxes and bedridden gardeners can plant seeds from their wards from a rolling cart.

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Weekenders



or shine. A large contingent will represent Manchester including the Manchester Pipe Band, the Manchester High School Band, East Catholic High School Drill Team and majorettes, American Legion Post 102 will send a color guard, as will the Manchester Police.

It's a bloomin' lovely day

"Bloomsday," an afternoon of music and readings based on the works of James Joyce, will be held in the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, at 2 p.m. Sunday. A lecture-lunch in Hamlin Hall will precede this performance. Call 527-8662 for more information, or to secure seats.

Irish-American dance

Call yourself Irish-for-the-weekend, and you'll be invited to a free dance tonight at the Irish American Home Society, 122 Commerce St., Glastonbury. The festivities get under way around 8:30 and include refreshments and music by Tommy Doyle's Irish Band. The event is open to the public.

'Where's the beef?'

You don't have to look far to find a corned-beef dinner on Saturday evening. There's one planned for Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St., at 6 p.m. Tickets for adults cost \$5, and for children under 12, \$3.

An Irish jig and dance

The VFW Post at 604 E. Center St. is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dinner and Dance Saturday. The supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. and will include Irish soda bread, corned beef and cabbage, and parished potatoes.

Instant skyscraper

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second-grade class. These and hundreds of other bears will be displayed at the Bear Affair at the Northeast Elementary School in Rockville on Saturday.

A St. Paddy's sprint

The starting gun for the first Hartford Pub Run, a race to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be heard at noon on Sunday. The race is sponsored by Coor's beer, Sean Patrick's Pub and Mad Murphy's Pub.

Bach's Magnificat

The University of Hartford's Hartt Madrigal Singers, the Hartt Chamber Singers, and a baroque instrumental ensemble, will celebrate Bach's 300th birthday with his "Magnificat" and other works. The musical celebration will be Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Center Church, Quin and Gold streets, Hartford.

300 years, and 25 more

Bach would have been 300 years old this year, and the Camerata School of Music & Dance is 25. To celebrate both of these anniversaries, the school will present an all-Bach concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Congregational Church, Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street, Hartford.

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MCC shows 'Godspell'

"Godspell," based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is an ambitious production, according to Robert Vater, director of the Theater Wing of Manchester Community College and chairman of the college's Arts and Communications Department.

Huck Finn as art

Huckleberry Finn month at the Hartford Public Library continues with a lecture by Dr. David Sloane on "Huckleberry Finn" as art. This is part of a program sponsored by the library and the Mark Twain Memorial. The speech will be at 2:30 p.m. in the library auditorium, 500 Main St.

Country stars stay away

The Salvation Army will have its annual Irish Tea from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Citadel on Main Street. Tea, scones and a light luncheon will be available. Many gifts and baked goods, such as Irish soda bread, will be sold.

Dance all night?

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Weekenders

Have a spot of tea

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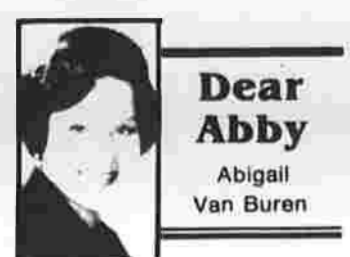
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Advice

Once-suicidal teen stresses reaching out is worth risk

DEAR ABBY: After watching ABC's television special, "Surviving," which dealt with suicide among young people, I felt compelled to write.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

No one knew the problems that had been gnawing at him for years, and like the young man in the movie, he felt he had no one to turn to and only the escape from the pain of living appeared to be death.

DEAR G: I have received many letters recently from young people who say they are considering suicide. I urge them to get help from their local crisis hotlines.

I also saw "Surviving," and I think it should be shown in every high school in the country.

the floor in the morning until he went to bed at night. My whistler is now employed at a home for the elderly in our town, and nobody has ever complained about his whistling.

DEAR WIFE: Fortunately, you love your husband's whistling because it is now a well-established habit that would be nearly impossible for him to break.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column from "Formerly Flat" who recommended breast augmentation, reminded me of a friend of mine.

HER BOSOM BUDDY



Herald photo by Tarquino

A daffodil a day ...

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish Sr. of Manchester look at the daffodils which accompany their Meals on Wheels dinners.

Blood-letting comes back with modern medical twist

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

Hippocrates would be proud to see how modern medical magicians have adopted concepts basic to ancient Greek medicine.

Each session costs about \$1,000, and often sessions must be continued semiweekly for weeks, like kidney dialysis.

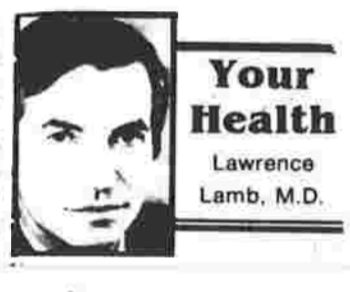
Thoughts

In God We Trust

He ordered a motto to be prepared. The words "In God We Trust" first appeared on United States two-cent coins in 1964 during the Civil War.

Pressure on foot worsens person's varicose veins

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 23-year-old woman and have a few small lesions on the back of my left calf that have been there more than a month.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - The bruise may not have anything to do with varicose veins, but your family history does.

Elevating the bed at night will not help much if the distention occurs during the day from prolonged standing.

Body oils soil leather coat

DEAR POLLY: If you have a leather coat or jacket, wrap a scarf around your neck when you wear it.



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I usually cookie sheet upside down, then roll and cut the cookie dough right on the bottom of the sheet.

Light travels two-and-a-half times as fast in air as it does in a diamond.

About Town

Fahy speaks on suicide

Dr. Richard Fahy, a psychiatrist and a charter member of the American Family Therapy Association, will speak on teen depression and suicide Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lower level of St. James Church.

Besides being in private practice in the Hartford area treating families and couples, Dr. Fahy is a consultant in family therapy to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, and the Bridge in West Hartford. At St. Joseph College, is a senior consultant to the Counseling Institute.

Joyce Club reads "Ulysses"

SOUTH WINDSOR - The James Joyce Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 884 Sullivan Ave., to continue reading Joyce's novel, "Ulysses." The group will discuss the "Nausicaa" chapter.

Petrified wood discussed

Nutmeg Generators will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, to discuss Arizona's petrified wood.

Confab set on drugs

BOLTON - The PTO and Bolton Residents for

Alcohol and Chemical Education will sponsor a movie, "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Boozes," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the K-4 Building of Bolton Elementary School.

The 28-minute film describes what parents can do to understand children's use of alcohol and drugs. Mary Ann Brown of the Wheeler Clinic, who has a master's degree in counseling, will discuss the film with the audience.

Dinner to help Israel The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its donor dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom to raise money for technical equipment, research and teaching for the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem.

'Square heads' dine Manchester Lodge of Masons will be visited by the "Square Head" Club March 26 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.

Reservations should be made with John O. Nelson, 646-1318. The lodge will open at 7:30 p.m. with the officers of the "Square Head" Club, all of Scandinavian descent. Clifford C. Hullgren will present the master mason degree. The Masonic Choir, under the direction of James W. McKay, will provide music for the degree.

All master Masons, especially those with Scandinavian roots, are invited.

Train as Samaritan

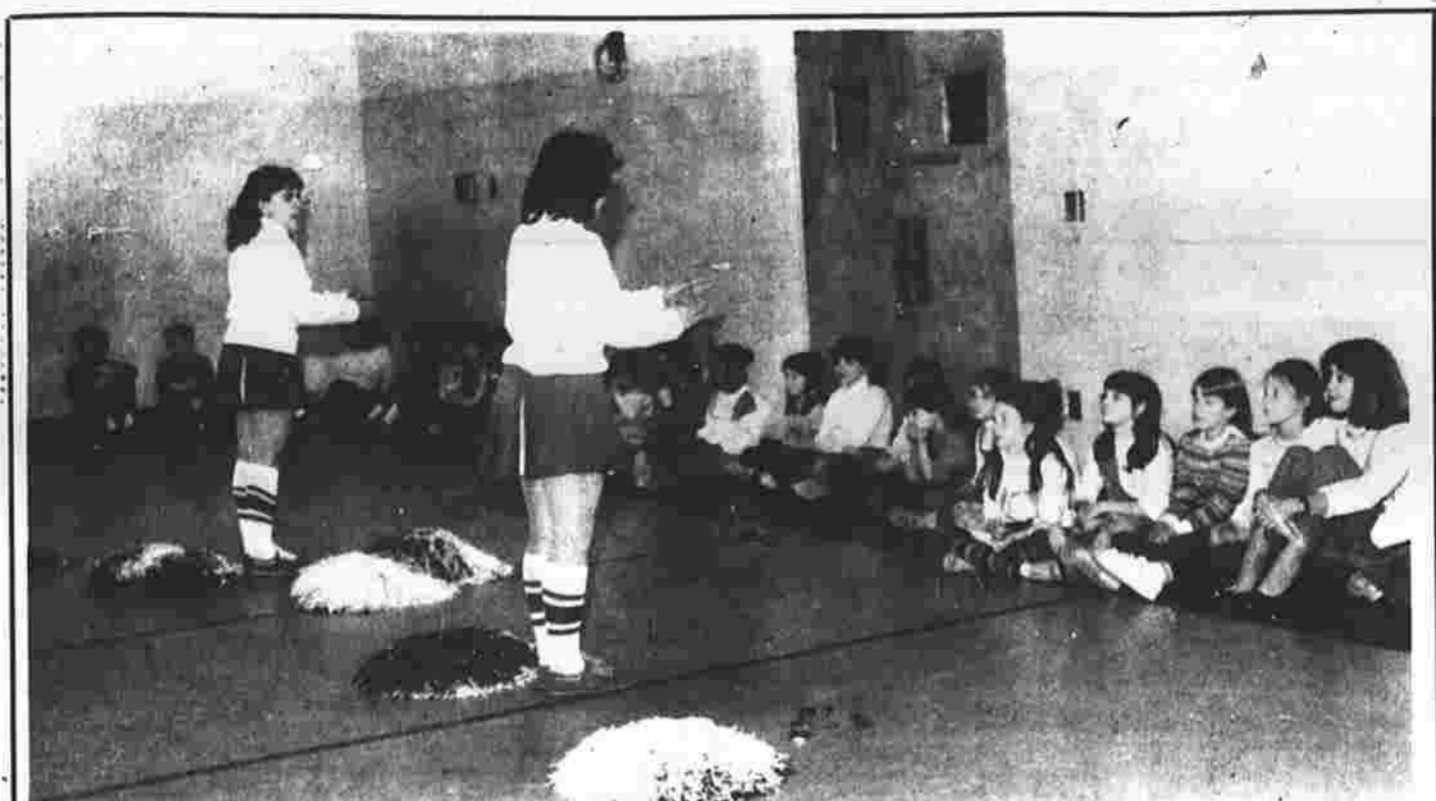
Training sessions are being arranged for the Samaritans of the Capitol Region, a suicide prevention organization. The Samaritans plan to begin around-the-clock telephone service on April 1.

Prevent poisoning

Kathleen Kopczak and Deborah Hambach, pharmacists at Rite Aid Pharmacy, have free home poison antidote clinics at the store.

It also carries ippecac, an emetic that should be administered only with the advice of a qualified health practitioner. The pharmacists warn that the expiration date on an ippecac bottle should be checked.

Auxiliary members in D.C. Four past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary 102 attended the fourth annual awareness assembly of the national auxiliary in Washington, D.C. this month.



Drill for Brownies

Brownie Troop 680 watches the Bennet Junior High School drill team go through its paces Wednesday at the Keeney Street School.

Herald photos by Pinto



Death is complex for preschoolers

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - A death in the family raises dilemmas for parents. How much, if anything, should the preschool child be told?

There also are questions about dealing with older children, say those 5 to 9. Child psychiatrists say children in both age groups can be helped from being traumatized by the death of a family member.

Button group holds auction SOUTHINGTON - The Connecticut State Button Society will meet Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Pleasant St.

Single parents meet Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter, will hold a session Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Community Hall, 1 Shop Rite Supermarket, 387 E. Middle Turnpike for those interested in learning more about how the group benefits single parents and their children.

ACUPUNCTURE & PAIN CLINIC For Pain and Chiropractic Treatment

NEED HELP? Put the Classifieds to work for you... for fast results

Call 643-2711

State mother calm in unassisted birth

MONROE (UPI) - Jody Hochberg, 26, was alone in her Monroe home when she went into labor last Saturday night and delivered a son, Jason, almost one month ahead of schedule.

The baby weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces and doctors say the mother and child are doing well. "I don't want to sound over-precious, but he's such a beautiful baby," Hochberg said Wednesday.

"I just wanted a healthy, normal baby, but Marshall wanted a boy," Jody Hochberg said. "He (her husband) was lying when he came. I was happy I made him happy."

"The baby was not due until April 2, but Hochberg said she started feeling the birth might be near last Wednesday night.

"I never thought I'd go through natural childbirth, but I had no choice," she said.

Skies of March portent for spring

By William Horwood United Press International

Brilliant Venus and ruddy Mars set ever lower in the western sky as the March equinox approaches.

Both Venus and Mercury began their morning apparitions in early April while Mars continues its lonely vigil in the night sky until summer.

Ringed Saturn rises in the east on March 23 around midnight followed about one and a half hours later by Uranus and on hour after hour by Neptune and Pluto.

The moon was full on March 6, an angular distance of 18.5 degrees below the sun as viewed from Earth, and the planet will not dip below the horizon until about the end of evening twilight.

Births

Lewis, Amy Kristen, daughter of Roy K. and Gayle (Lorenzen) Barrett, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Gary Joseph and Francis (Meric) Barrett of 84 Scott Drive, was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett of East Hartford.

Forde, Sarah Burton, daughter of Richard T. and Ellen (Russell) Forde of West Simsbury, was born March 1 at Hartford Hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Topfield, Mass. The baby has a brother, William, 3½, and a sister, Lindsay, 2.

Dittmann, Christopher Garrett, son of Walter and Theresa (Nassif) Dittmann of South Windsor, was born Jan. 30 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salem Nassif of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geer of South Windsor.

While a female lobster may lay up to 124,000 eggs a year, at least 99 percent of the larvae swiftly become food for fish and other lobsters.

Advertisement for "Hecce're Johnny!" featuring a house and text: "How LOUD is your TV? HEAR AGAIN! 151 Talcottville Rd., Routes 83, Vernon, CT 07211"

Advertisement for CHEMICALS AND VIRUSES THAT CAN CAUSE DISEASE AND SICKNESS CAN AND DO PASS THROUGH MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEMS TO THE HOUSEHOLD USER. PURE WATER SYSTEMS OF NEW ENGLAND 649-7528

Advertisement for Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101 Manchester. Emergencies seen same day. 646-5153

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

FEATURING:



REALTY WORLD®
Freshette Associates
73 West Center St.
Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone (203) 646-7709



NEW LISTING Deborah Drive
Immaculate 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in lovely area. Cathedral ceilings, 2 baths, fireplace, two 12x12 decks, wall to wall carpeting and much, much, more! A must to see!

Century 21
LINDSEY REAL ESTATE
THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?
Please call 643-4000
for a free marketing analysis of your home.
To see any home, call the market today
353 Center Street, Manchester, CT



MANCHESTER "New Listing - Won't Last" \$74,900
Exceptional 6 room Ranch, 2 full baths, 3 nice bedrooms, full basement, convenient location and a pleasure to show! Call today!



COVENTRY "7 1/2% VA Assumable Mortgage" \$60's
On 5 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, porch, basement, garage, near shopping and schools! Don't miss seeing this one!

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

CORRENTI & LaPENTA
REAL ESTATE
589 Center St., Manchester
646-0042

Introducing the newest member of our staff:
Terri Parla has been active in many Manchester affairs including The Manchester Conservation Commission and The Manchester Historical Society. These guidance skills along with her past experience will help you in all your real estate needs.

MANCHESTER
IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY
6-B Duplex, 3 BR each side. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths one side. Rents \$450 each side plus utilities. Assumable mortgage. \$83,000. Call Helen 643-0824.

COVENTRY CONVENIENCE STORE 4,000 sq. ft. Good location. Gas pumps. Some owner financing. Price includes inventory & equipment. Asking \$69,900. L&L 2 acres, \$30,000. Beaulieu Rd., Andover, Lake.



A PLEASURE TO SHOW
South Windsor Split Level in great neighborhood, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage, nice, large lot, all combine to make this a home you must see!

STRANO REAL ESTATE
136 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

D.W. FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY
243 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER 643-1511
VERNON CIRCLE - VERNON 871-1400

FIRST IN CONDO LIVING!!
OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 AM TO 8 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM.
MANCHESTER TOWNHOUSE CONDO! 78,800
Lovely 3-bedroom condo in immaculate, move-in condition! Great open family room, 2 full baths and central air conditioning without the worry of summer months. Taking leaves or showing now. In such great shape, it has to be seen to appreciate it!

NEW LISTING 45,900
Townhouse Condo in excellent condition at an excellent price! 2 bedrooms, appliance kitchen, wall to wall, all in move-in condition.

THE Full Service Real Estate Company... Personal and Community Service

OUR TRACK RECORD PROVES IT!
We've listed and sold over 6 million dollars worth of real estate in the last year. Let us help you make your next real estate transaction a profitable one!

Jackson & Jackson
Real Estate
Don Jackson and Rose Viola Jackson
647-8400 646-8646



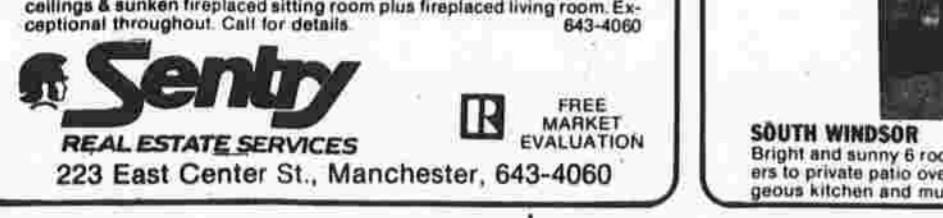
GREEN MANOR RANCH
with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, all appliances, screened in porch. PLUS a new furnace, roof, gutters, storm windows, vinyl siding, and a 1 YEAR ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. \$70's.



NEW DUPLEX
Spacious home with 3 bedrooms in each unit. Custom kitchens with range, dishwasher, and built-in microwave ovens. Full basements, 2 heating systems, narrow vinyl siding and all storm windows and doors! A great investment to help save taxes! \$124,000.



YOUNG COLONIAL
with maintenance free exterior of aluminum. 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, glass sliders to a 250' deep lot AND attached garage! Immediate occupancy.



Porter Street Areal
U & R built Split Level with lots of extras. Private lot, terrific porch & more. Set up a showing with us today!

LOST - 2 year old spayed female cat, Tortoiseshell with white paws wearing black flea collar. "Molly" Missing since February 27, 1985 from Silver Street, Coventry. Please call 742-9911 or 742-0267. REWARD OFFERED.

LOST - Female German Shepherd, 7 years old. Black and tan. Reward. Please call 633-0000 on Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, 627-0303 after 5pm.

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BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

REALETY WORLD® - Frechette Associates
73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone (203) 646-7709

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
*Call for more information.



MANCHESTER
Spacious 7 room Condominium in desirable Forest Ridge. Large country kitchen, huge family room, lots of storage space. Lovely wooded setting with plenty of privacy!
\$96,500



VERNON
New to the market. U&R 7 room Contemporary. Cathedral ceiling living room, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, spacious sun deck, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, immaculate throughout.
\$129,900

SOUTH WINDSOR NEW LISTING \$84,500
Bright and sunny 8 room Condominium. End unit with bay window, sliders to private patio overlooking park. Finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous kitchen and much more.

Sentry
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
223 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates		For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Minimum Charge	\$3.00 for one day	
Per Word	1.2 days	20c
	3.5 days	18c
	6 days	16c
	76 days	12c
Happy Ads:	\$3.00 per column inch	
Deadlines		
	For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	
	Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.	
	The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.	
	Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.	

FREE LOST & FOUND ADS FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS
★ Run a Lost & Found Ad FREE For 6 Days (for month of March)
Call 643-2711
Manchester Herald
Classified Advertising
8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Non-Commercial subscribers only

21 HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking an Accounts Payable Supervisor. This is a full time position with excellent benefits. Applicants should have at least 2 years community college or 3 years experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Ladd, 647-3451, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Bookkeeper, secretary, Agency serving developmentally disabled adults. Salary \$8,000 - 10,000. Hookcon Industries, 871-6724, EOE.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 64 Duplex, 3 bedrooms each side. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths one side. Rents \$450 each side plus utilities. Assumable mortgage. \$83,000. Call Helen 643-0824. Call Helen 643-0824.

21 HELP WANTED
CLEANING PERSON - 2 hours per day, 4 days per week. Perfect for student. Call 643-2103.

21 HELP WANTED
IRONING LADY - Good hourly rate. References required. Call 649-2094.

21 HELP WANTED
PERMANENT PART TIME PERSON - Part time, 1 to 2 days per week. Congenial Gloucester office. About 17 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Send resume to Box Z, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNON - New to the market. U & R 7 room Contemporary. Cathedral ceiling living room, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, spacious sun deck. Immaculate throughout. \$129,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

21 HELP WANTED
HAIRDRESSER - Experienced with following: Friendly attitude, educational benefits. Call 643-2103 or 647-1315.

21 HELP WANTED
FULL TIME POLYMER FARM WORKERS - With agricultural background and class 2 license. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, James Fracchiola.

21 HELP WANTED
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK - Needed to work in a busy checking account department. Position involves heavy phone contact and dealing with customers. Must have excellent telephone mannerism, good typing skills, figure aptitude and the ability to deal with customers effectively. Experience a plus. EOE. For an appointment, call between 9:00am and 4:00pm. 649-4586.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
HEBRON - Three bedroom Raised Ranch, \$84,000. Building Service Realtors, 278-7000.

21 HELP WANTED
TRAVEL CONSULTANT - Fill position at small, congenial Hartford-area agency. Must be Apollo-trained, must have minimum two years experience with computer reservation system. Good salary and benefits available for individual ready to handle corporate and vacation travel. Please send resume to Box C, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN ANDOVER-HEBRON AREA. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. Fromerth, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's - Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings in all states. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on March 20th, 1985 from 10 am to 4 pm in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNON READY? \$94,900
If you are ready to find the home that is ready for you, then we have it. This 3 bedroom Raised Ranch is nearly redecorated kitchen all ready to be moved into, and it's ready for you!

PRINTING - ESTIMATOR
Commercial sheet fed offset plant looking for experienced estimator.
Position requires an energetic person - attention to details important. Salary commensurate with experience.
Excellent wages & non-contributory benefit program.
Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be kept confidential.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
GSP has an immediate opening for an entry level Accounts Payable Clerk. Applicants must be able to operate various office machines, file, and type 40 wpm.
GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Bolton Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
DAYCARE FOR SALE - \$75,000 plus long term lease. 50% owner financing at fixed interest rate. Call 456-0345.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER Tired? \$73,900
Tired of searching for the right house for the right money? Then come and inspect the quaint interior of this 3 bedroom Colonial with modernized kitchen, finished basement and first floor laundry, situated among lots of oak trees. All for \$73,900.

COST CLERK
Looking for bright individual with aptitude for figures to cost out and analyze jobs. Familiarity with computer systems, office procedures and accounting a definite plus. Must be ambitious and have the ability to reason out a problem.
Modern progressive printing plant. Excellent wages and liberal non-contributory benefit program.
Send resume: Attn: Albert Fyler, replies will be kept confidential.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
I HAD TO ASK IF SHE HAD ANY FIGURES OF HER KITCHEN.

LTV STEEL COMPANY seeks individual capable of performing maintenance duties on second shift. Individual should have strong electrical background as well as mechanical skills. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person at West Main St., Route 32, 1/2 mile East of Route 6, Willimantic. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers - Place them heads down in a paper bag, add soil and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an odorous item in a paper bag, add soil and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an odorous item in a paper bag, add soil and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an odorous item in a paper bag, add soil and shake well.

ESTIMATOR/ORDER WRITER
Entry level position requires energetic person to train as a job estimator and order writer. Attention to details important.
Some printing experience a plus.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Bolton Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

T-SHIRT PRINTING OPPORTUNITY - 4-color printer, conveyor dryer, exposing unit and camera. Like a new condition, with supplies. Will train. \$3,000. Phone 904-556-2280.

MANCHESTER Tired? \$73,900
Tired of searching for the right house for the right money? Then come and inspect the quaint interior of this 3 bedroom Colonial with modernized kitchen, finished basement and first floor laundry, situated among lots of oak trees. All for \$73,900.

