

Most are schizophrenic

Hospital finds commonality in 'White House visitors'

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — From late 1970 to 1974, 328 people tried to enter the White House or other executive offices insisting they had to warn the president, advise him, or air a grievance with some other highly placed official.

They were subsequently sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington for psychiatric evaluation. They had a good deal in common: most were white, male, unmarried and diagnosed as schizophrenic, particularly paranoid schizophrenic. All but a few were harmless.

Mental health workers and the Secret Service are currently studying their cases, however, to find a common thread in the conditions of those who did become violent. The idea is to try to find a way to predict what future White House visitors might prove an actual threat.

The "visitors" studied were not those who get arrested for making threats or who drive their cars into the White House gates. These more obviously violent cases are handled by the Justice Department. Shore and colleagues concen-

trated on visitors who had no apparent intent to harm anybody in the White House. They found the number of such cases increased from fewer than 100 per year during the 1940s to almost 100 per year during the early 1970s.

Shore attributes this to the nation's population increase during this time and improvements in transportation making it easier to get to the White House in person. They also found a "whole host of bizarre reasons" the "visitors" offered for an imaginary deed.

OF THE 228 PATIENTS:
74 percent were men and 65 percent white. Their median age was 37.
48 percent were single, 31 percent divorced or separated, 16 percent married, and 3 percent widowed. In the general population

at the same time, U.S. census figures showed 60-66 percent married, 22-30 percent single and 4-7 percent divorced or separated.
91 percent were schizophrenic or paranoid. 66 percent were paranoid schizophrenics. Schizophrenia is a group of mental disorders whose victims often withdraw into their own worlds, have delusions and hear "voices" directing their actions. Paranoid schizophrenia includes delusions of persecution.
Only 22 percent had threatened some prominent political figure before or after hospitalization and none had actually tried assassination.

Peopletalk

No biz like snow biz

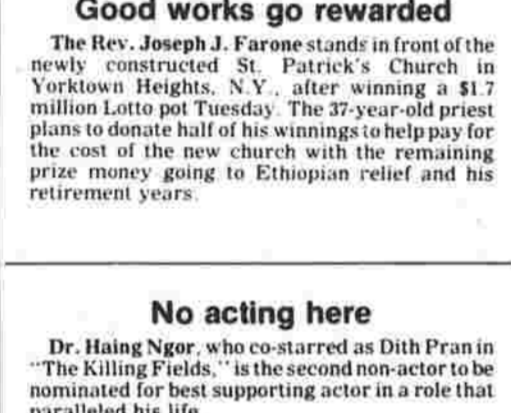
Filming for "Rocky IV" began at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ski resort this week but the crew had to make its own snow. The scenes are ostensibly set in a town where Sylvester Stallone's eternal boxer is training for his next championship bout.



Sylvester Stallone

Springsteen to Turner

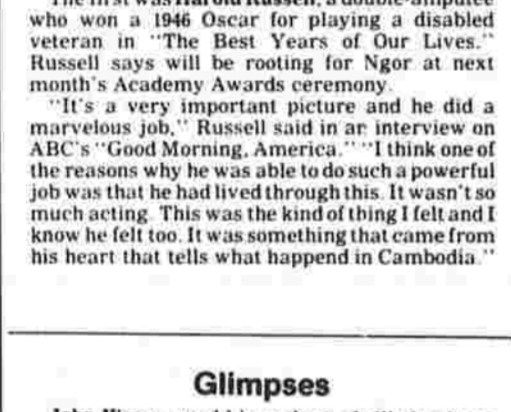
Grammy winner Tina Turner, who just finished a four-night stand in London, says Bruce Springsteen is writing a song for her. "But until he gives it to me, I'm going to sing his song," she said at her closing performance as she pulled a piece of paper with the lyrics to "Dancing in the Dark."



Tina Turner

Cheating at game

Alfred Butts cheats at Scrabble — a scandal that is even more shocking considering that it was Butts who created the game 54 years ago. Butts, 85, was an out-of-work architect struggling through the Depression in New York when he made up the word game with a blueprint and 100 hand-carved tiles inscribed with letters.



Alfred Butts

Quote of the day

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., arguing against the MX missile: "Big spending in the Reagan age is billions upon billions for weaponry — the more expensive the better. The welfare queens have been replaced by the Pentagon princesses."



Alan Cranston

Today in history

On March 20, 1852, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," an anti-slavery novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was published. The author is shown in a portrait by Alanson Fisher.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1985 with 286 to follow. Today is the first day of spring (vernal equinox 11:14 a.m. EST).

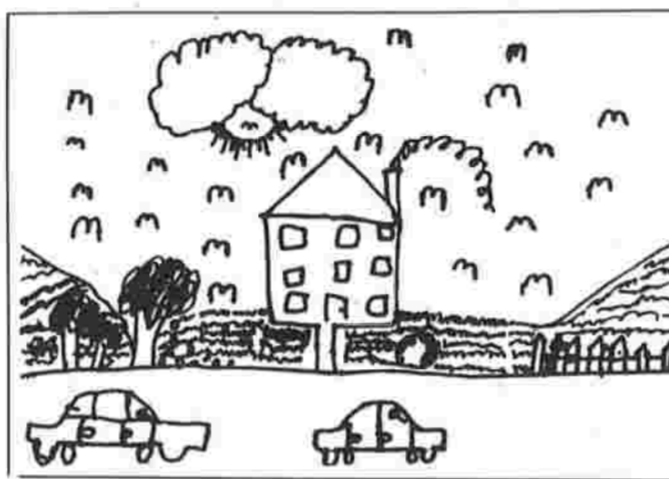
Weather

The National Weather Service broadcast a warning of a 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.25 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, a mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of rain showers north and brief showers likely south. Highs in the middle 40s to low 50s. Tonight: Clearing and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday: Sunny and breezy. Highs in the 40s.



Welcome back, spring

Extended outlook

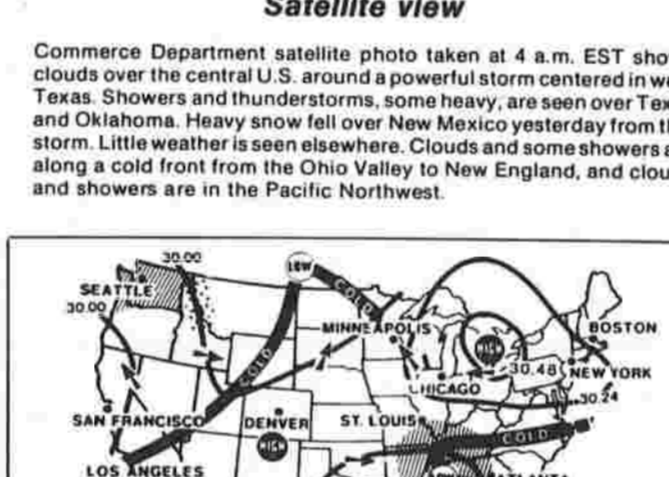
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday, mid 30s to the mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s.



Satellite view

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the lower half of the Mississippi valley across east Texas with rain extending west across Oklahoma and northwest Texas. Showers will reach the northern Pacific coast across the Idaho panhandle.



National forecast

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Today's low was 6 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo.

Air quality

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

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 914 Play Four: 5129 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 114 New Hampshire daily: 3947 Rhode Island daily: 2994 Lot-O-Bucks: 39-28-06-13-36 Vermont daily: 199 Massachusetts daily: 0090

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This aerial view of the Hartford skyline shows the kind of scenery that area residents who travel to New York City via helicopter can see. Resorts International Airline Inc. began daily helicopter service from Hartford's Brainard

Cityview

Airport to New York on Tuesday. The view above was seen during a preview flight Monday and shows the city from West Hartford. At left is Farmington Avenue.

Friendship Force sets trip to Poland

Manchester's Friendship Force chapter is looking for 20 people who want to live behind the iron curtain for nine days. The group will be subject to visits of between five and seven days in the country, she said. The group will be able to visit Zakopane, an area high in the Tatra Mountains near the Czechoslovakian border. The area is the nation's most popular health and holiday resort area, and the center of Polish winter sports.

Noise law wins OK, but not from Fogarty

An ordinance that prohibits excessive noise in town was passed by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after it was amended to permit commercial trash collection in industrial zones and from schools as early as 5 a.m. The initial proposal set the time at 6 a.m. The amendment was made after attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., representing the company that holds the town trash-collection contract, told the directors that the contractor would have to have more trucks if he was unable to collect trash from schools and commercial establishments early and then use the same trucks on residential routes.

Directors mull fate of medics' truck

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
Director James F. Fogarty balked Tuesday night at a proposal to rehabilitate a rescue truck being used as the main paramedic vehicle in the town's Emergency Medical Service. The \$7,250 project is one of three for which the directors were considering allocating funds during their meeting in Lincoln Center.

Kenneth N. Tedford, the directors delayed action on the rehabilitation and will take up the matter when they hold a workshop on the Town of Manchester Fire Department budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Fogarty's criticism of the rehabilitation proposal, General Manager Robert B. Weiss defended Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, saying he should be praised for seeking economies. He said he was sure Rivosa would be happy to have a new paramedic truck if the directors want to provide it.

Planner backs purchase

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini submitted a report to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night which recommends that the town purchase three small pieces of state surplus land on Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street. The PZC did not take action or comment on the report because there were only four members present at the meeting. Pellegrini said. Two pieces are on the northeast and southeast corners of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike and the third is slightly east of the intersection on the north side of Tolland Turnpike. The plots total slightly more than 6 1/2 acres.

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Manager explains budgeting strategy

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
General Manager Robert Weiss put considerable stress during a press conference Tuesday on what he termed the "big picture" in the town budget process. He said, for instance, that the administration is preparing a budget for the Board of Directors to look at the long-range budget problems instead of a single year's budget. He called attention to a portion of his budget message to the Board of Directors in which he expressed the hope that over a five-year period, Manchester would be able gradually to increase the amount of transfers to reserve for capital improvements from about 1 mill to about 2 mills annually.

He said that doing so would minimize the need to rely on bonding for improvements or lease-purchase arrangements. Weiss has recommended a general budget of \$45,655,122 for the fiscal year that begins July 1 — an increase of \$3,812,878 or 9.3 percent over the current year's budget. To support his budget proposals, Weiss said there are terrible delays that lead to frustration on the part of developers. In the past, some members of the Board of Directors have complained about delays in the planning process and asked if more staff should be hired.

He said there appears to be a direct relationship between the density of development in a town and the number of planning decisions that are appealed. As he has in recent years, Weiss praised the town staff generally for its work on the budget, with a special mention of Robert Huestis, budget analyst. "We don't have padded budgets," he said. He said department heads do not ask for more than they can justify and assume that the budget will be cut in any event. "They know they have to justify everything in their requests," he said.

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Broad Street may get trees

A group of Broad Street business and property owners have expressed support for a plan to plant trees along Broad Street between West Middle Turnpike to Center Street.

Selectmen OK rec cards

BOLTON — By a 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved the first-time issuing of recreation cards to non-residents who want to participate in town-sponsored sports.

Injured worker stable

A Vermont man who was injured Tuesday morning at a Manchester plant was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Grammar school hosts fair

COVENTRY — More than 200 exhibits will be displayed Thursday and Friday at the Coventry Grammar School's third annual science fair.

Woman files injury claim

A Bolton woman plans to take action against the Town of Manchester for injuries and damages resulting from a fallen tree limb on a town road last December.

HRC to ask churches' help

The Human Relations Commission plans to ask local churches for their ideas and participation in a human rights day celebration scheduled for May 18.

Helmet buy wins OK in district

It will probably be at least two months before volunteer firefighters in the Eight Villages District have their new federally-approved fire helmets in hand, according to bid proposals from six helmet distributors opened at a meeting of the district Board of Directors Monday night.

BARDON Hearing Aids & Services, Inc. Portland 220 Main St. 342-4046. Manchester 464 E. Center St. 647-8082.

Pierog letter spurs feud on Bolton board

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A letter that was signed by Democratic First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog last week sent to town residents last week supporting a state-endorsed energy conservation program has become a hot issue in the town election campaign.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Mark Johnson said during a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that he will seek advice from the state Elections Commission on whether the letter violates election laws and warrants a formal complaint.

Both Johnson and Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse attacked Pierog's motives in signing the letter, which encourages residents to sign the energy-use surveys of their homes performed by Conn Save, a non-profit service paid for by private utility companies and supported by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Long haul

Lisa Toomey, a member of the Coventry High School Band, plays the tuba Friday night during a 10-hour play-a-thon in the Coventry High School gym.



Herald photo by Photo

band played to raise money for an exchange trip it will take to England this summer.

Hearing set April 15 Condo foes get signatures

A group of property owners in the South Farms area have obtained nearly 300 signatures on a petition in an effort to block a proposed 12-unit condominium development on Gardner Street.

Fire Calls

- Tolland County Saturday, 10:27 a.m. — structure fire, Eagleville (South Coventry, North Coventry, Andover).

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MX gets Senate OK Reagan's influence produces votes

By Eliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's arm-twisting and the reumption of U.S.-Soviet arms talks persuaded enough senators to hand the administration a sizeable victory on the MX missile.



A weary Gov. Richard Celeste, center, says savings institutions in Ohio will emerge 'stronger than ever' at a 2:45 a.m. press conference today after he signed legislation to reopen the thrifts.

Bullets make for evidence Justices say surgery illegal without suspect's OK

By Andrea Neal United Press International

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Later, Hart said, "It's very hard to overturn presidential pressure. The vote today would have gone the other way were it not for the talks in Geneva."

Ohio S&Ls set to reopen after lawmakers pass bill

By Lee Leonard Columbus Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio General Assembly early today gave state-chartered savings and loan associations authorization to reopen after Gov. Richard Celeste closed them for five days to stop a "run" by customers.

MX facts

- The MX missile is designed as a highly accurate weapon intended to spew as many as 10 warheads each across Soviet missile fields.
- Stands 71 feet high with a package of 10 warheads sitting atop a four-stage rocket weighing 195,000 pounds.

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O'Meara is 4-1 favorite at Las Vegas invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Mark O'Meara, the winner of this year's Bing Crosby, Pro-Am and Hawaiian Open, is the posted 4-1 favorite to capture this week's five-day, 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

O'Meara, second on the PGA money list with \$184,625 so far this year, could fatten up his bank account considerably with a Las Vegas tournament winner who would pocket a \$250,000 bonus from Las Vegas tournament promoters who

announced earlier this year they would pay a quarter-million dollars to the winner of the three Southern Nevada golf courses, the richest on the tour. The tournament has a total purse of more than \$1 million and a \$201,000 paycheck for first place.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for conference, division, team, and record.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings table with columns for league, team, and record.

(P)LAY BALL!

What major leaguers earn

Table showing average salaries for various MLB positions like Yankees, White Sox, Angels, etc.

Bleazers 143, Pistons 123

DETROIT (123) Detroit 143, Pistons 123. Box score summary.

NCAA Tournament bracket

NCAA Tournament bracket showing first and second round matchups.

Hockey

Continuation of NHL standings table.

Baseball

Continuation of exhibition baseball standings table.

Basketball

What was an ordinary major-league baseball player earn? The average salary last season was \$329,400...

NBA standings table with columns for division, team, and record.

NIT roundup

Marquette defense eliminates Cincy, Indiana, Virginia, UCLA all triumph. Marquette's defense was the key to their victory over Cincinnati.

NHL roundup

Sutter brothers grab spotlight; Islanders, Flyers triumphant

It's something we're going to have to face up to, said Brent's left wing, John Tonelli. I know one thing for sure. I'm sure gonna miss Brent. I've been playing with him all year.

NIT roundup

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The coaches differed on exactly how well Marquette played defense. They agreed on one thing, though: it was good enough to eliminate Cincinnati from the National Invitation Tournament.

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Spring training roundup

Two strikes face Norris but he's not out yet

By United Press International

Mike Norris has two strikes against him, but he isn't out yet. The Oakland A's right hander underwent surgery on his pitching shoulder in August 1983 and was hustled for cocaine possession in February 1985, but Tuesday he was back on the mound...

Dorsey in the sixth inning to lift the Twins. Brunansky has three home runs and 13 RBI in nine games this spring. At Fort Myers, Fla., Lynn Jones hit a solo homer in the eighth inning off Jack O'Connor to lead the Royals. George Brett had a two-run bases-loaded single in the third inning for Kansas City...

At Clearwater, Fla., Steve Jeltz, battling Ivan DeJesus for Philadelphia's starting shortstop job broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning triple and later scored an insurance run, helping the Phillies over the White Sox. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen committed a costly error for the Chicago...



Phillies' Kiko Garcia misses errant peg from catcher Ozzie Virgil allowing Chicago's Luis Salazar (31) to slide in safely at second base during exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla. Phillies won, 3-2.

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...

1950 Little Leaguers sought

The 35th anniversary of Manchester Little League baseball will be noted by the International Little League when it launches its 1985 season on Sunday, May 4. Players from Little League's first season, 1950, are asked to contact Dave White at 643-5501...

Paul Tucker on Nichols squad

DUDLEY, Mass. — Paul Tucker of Manchester is a catcher on the varsity baseball team at Nichols College this spring. Tucker, an East Catholic High graduate, is a freshman. He prepped a year ago at Bridgton Academy.

Sambogna, Kelly to captain Bolton

BOLTON — John Sambogna and Doug Kelly will be selected as the winter sports banquet as co-captains of the 1985-86 Bolton High basketball team.

Hagler-Hearn bout sold out

NEW YORK — All 15,200 tickets for the April 15 middleweight title bout between champion Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns have been sold, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

Jimmy Connors given a reminder

BOSTON — Ivan Lendl won his exhibition tennis match Tuesday night after Jimmy Connors bowed to the Gods of Boston Garden.

Fort Hays State NAIA champs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fort Hays State (Kan.) called timeout with five seconds left in overtime Tuesday night and reserve guard Ron Morse was wondering who would get selected to try and win the NAIA national title game for the Tigers.

Los Angeles Actor formally charged

LOS ANGELES — Actor and former football great Jim Brown was formally charged Tuesday with raping, sexually battering and assaulting a school teacher last month at his Hollywood Hills home.

Isles' Sutter out three weeks

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders confirmed Tuesday night that center Brent Sutter sustained a separated right shoulder and will likely miss three weeks.



San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey stretches during warm-up exercises at Padres' training camp in Yuma, Arizona. Garvey, in his 15th year in major league baseball, says he still loves the game.

Garvey still loves game of baseball

By Jeff Hosen United Press International YUMA, Ariz. — The day Steve Garvey takes pain in going to work will be the day he retires from baseball. Eventually, someone may have to tear the uniform off him. "I truly love it," Garvey, looking a youthful 36, said at Desert Sun Stadium, the training base for the San Diego Padres. "It started when I was a seven-year-old playing little league. That's when you start building dreams — your chance to play in the major leagues."

South Carolina solon wants Jackson absolved

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth's decision to reinstate Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle has sparked new hope for supporters of another colorful legend of the game — Shoeless Joe Jackson. A resolution introduced in the state House Tuesday claims Jackson did not throw the 1919 World Series and calls for Ueberroth to absolve the Greenville native.

Cubs groom Dunston as shortstop of future

MESA, Ariz. — Sooner or later, Shawn Dunston will inherit... "Please don't use the word 'inherit,'" said the Chicago Cubs' rookie shortstop. "That sounds as if you got something you didn't have to work for." "Instead, I'll have to earn a starting job. I'm doing my best, and I'll continue to do my best to do that."

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March, designated as National Frozen Food Month, is a month to try new ways to add variety to meals using frozen foods. The almost-limitless kinds of foods available in the supermarket freezer case are a boon to those who value their time, yet want to eat what they want when they want it — and without hours of preparation.

- 1. Cheese-Chive Potatoes: Brush cooked frozen potato patties with a layer of sour cream; sprinkle with chopped chives and grated sharp Cheddar cheese; broil until cheese is melted.
2. Bacon Vegetables: Top cooked frozen peas, shells and mushrooms in cream sauce with crumbled crisp bacon and chopped mint.
3. Cashew Vegetables: Cook Chinese-style vegetables in sauce and serve topped with toasted whole cashews and sliced scallions.
4. Brie Rice: Top cooked frozen French-style rice with slices of Brie or Camembert, broil until cheese is melted.

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Flight to freedom

Aurora, an immature bald eagle, takes to the air Monday after it was released by members of the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project of St. Louis, Mo. The injured bird was found on the Missouri-Iowa border and nursed back to health by the local conservation group that specializes in injured birds of prey. Aurora and a second juvenile bald eagle were released on a scenic bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. Aurora had been at the project for about four months.

Family of Cathy Manfredi wants eye on proceedings

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford attorney has been hired by the family of a woman police believe was murdered by her cardiologist husband to monitor the criminal proceedings in the case. Attorney James A. Armentano said he has also been retained to handle the estate of Catherine Manfredi, 33, who was found dead March 8 behind the wheel of her car that had struck a utility pole near her West Hartford home. "The family has an interest in making sure the estate's interests are protected," Armentano said. The victim's sister and brother, Margaret Billings Jones and Edward Billings, arrived from Dunmore, Pa. last week to meet Armentano. Jones was appointed temporary administrator of the estate. Police have charged Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, with budgeoning his wife in the bedroom of their home and staging the crash to look like a fatal accident. Manfredi, a Hartford hospital cardiologist, was released Saturday after posting \$150,000 bond for a further hearing March 26 in Hartford Superior Court.



RUSSELL MANFREDI under psychiatric care

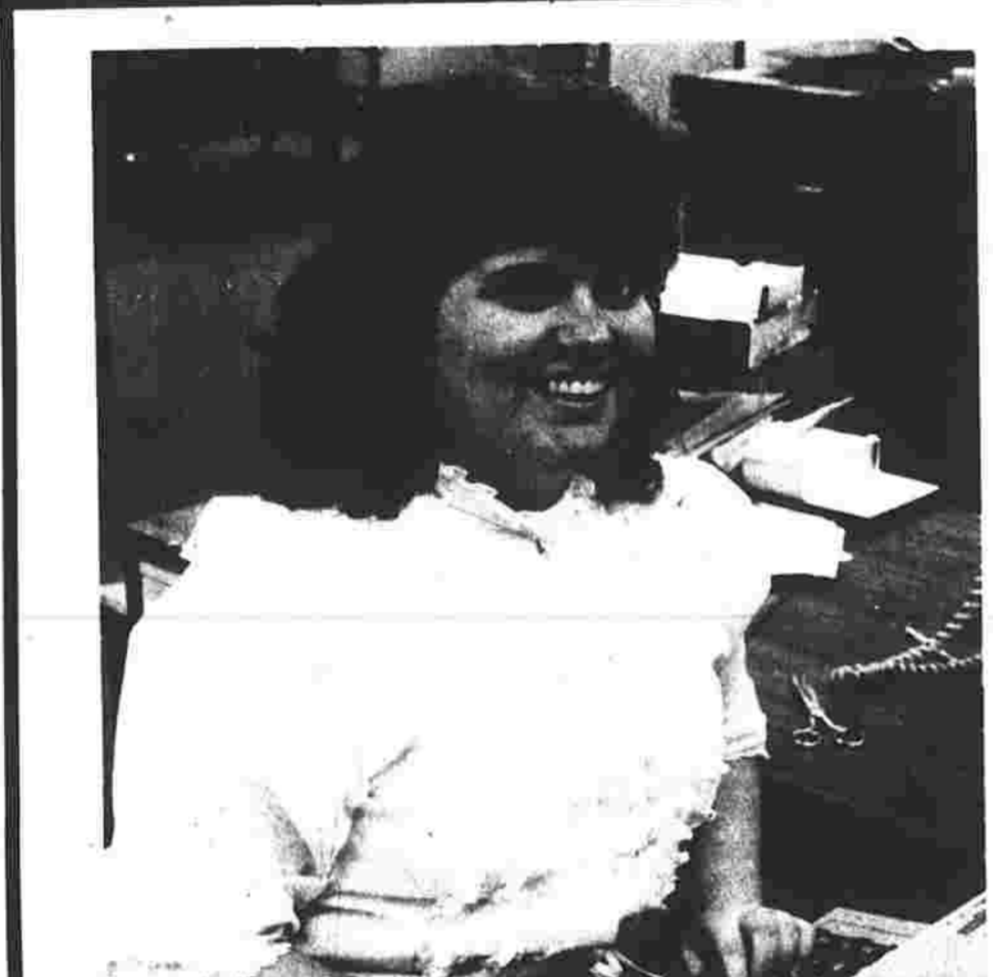
Leaks to Soviets may end open scientific discussions

BOSTON — Within the last few years, the Soviet Union has dramatically increased its efforts to gather American scientific secrets both legally and illegally, Pentagon officials say. In response, the federal government, beginning with the Carter administration, has changed its policies to make scientific spying more difficult. These efforts, orchestrated largely by the Pentagon, have scientists concerned that open communication — a hallmark of American science since Benjamin Franklin first studied lightning — may be in serious jeopardy. They worry that if open communication is restricted, progress will be slowed, causing the United States to fall from its place at the leading edge of scientific discovery. Although some attempts have been made at clarifying the issue, no unified policy has been implemented. Experts fear the delay is making the situation worse. AS PART OF THE CRACKDOWN, federal agents have stopped American scientists from presenting research papers just hours before they were scheduled to be delivered at national conferences. Professors have been told they may be violating federal export laws by teaching classes when foreign nationals are present. And universities have been informed they may be required to submit Pentagon-financed research to government censorship 90 days before submission for publication. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has documented 13 such cases of government intervention, which the organization claims does more damage than good. Few people doubt the Soviet threat is real. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has said, "The Soviets have organized a massive, systematic effort to get advanced technology from the West. The purpose is to support the Soviet military buildup. Defense officials estimate the Soviets garner 70 percent of their militarily significant technology from the West. To this end the Soviet Union employs tens of thousands of translators to sift through scientific materials — journals, conference minutes and government documents — from around the world. The KGB is known to have hundreds of science officers deployed in foreign countries. And a significant fraction of all Soviet scientific visitors are believed to have intelligence roles. However, experts — even within the Pentagon — cannot agree on how tightly to control science communication. At one extreme, people feel that all but the most top-secret research should be unrestricted. They believe that unhindered scientific progress will more than make up for secrets lost to the Soviet Union. Others believe that because only a small portion of all scientific research is restricted, a widening of restrictions will not have a

Modern life beckons 'Yanks' cling to town meeting

By Amy Miller United Press International town meetings. Bethlehem, a White Mountain town of 1,000 voters, held a winter carnival featuring essays and contests, "to focus attention on the town meeting and its value as a participatory form of government," said Leonard Reed, an organizer. Town meeting began in the early 1600s in Massachusetts, but never took hold outside New England. Townfolk decide on operating budgets, town bylaws and a myriad of local issues. Elections of local officials and other matters are decided through separate ballot voting. Town meetings "worked most efficiently when people were compelled to attend because the town was so small and each individual played an integral role in the life of the community," said former Salem Town Manager Donald Jett. His border community rejected a move to eliminate town meetings two years ago. Frank Bryan, professor at the University of Vermont, said the shrinking clout of local government hurts voter turnout. Town meetings have become too concerned with passing referendums on issues such as the nuclear freeze and rent control, he said. "If you have a situation where people are going to give advice, pretty soon people won't go," Bryan said. "It doesn't make any sense to give advice on the nuclear freeze proliferation when you can't decide what to do with your own garbage." SOME OFFICIALS BELIEVE "NEWCOMERS" weaken the town meeting. Cecile Houghton, Derry town clerk for 28 years, believes the demise of the town meeting in her town is the result of new people moving in. "They probably feel the change is good." Dartmouth College historian Jere Daniell, however, believes city dwellers who move to rural New England have a stronger resolve to save town meetings. "People like the idea of participating in town government and making decisions," he said. Reed, who moved to Bethlehem from Virginia, agrees. "The newcomers with whom I come in contact have a very vital and committed sense of participation in town meetings," he said. In Salem, with 14,000 registered voters, Selectman Howard Glynn estimated only 500 people will attend the meeting, despite a question on a \$26 million sewer project. Low turnout gives a small minority a big say, he noted. The estimated 500 people who attend Salem's town meeting "will govern all the expenditures of the town. That's 3 1/2 percent of the registered voters," Glynn said. "If I can get 300 voters, I can get a \$26 million sewer project."

White more than 200 New Hampshire communities belong to the rock-ribbed Yankee tradition, two border towns this year held their last town meetings, victims of growth in the state's high-technology southern tier. Voters in Derry, population 20,000, agreed last year to switch to a town council-administrator form of government after 159 years of town meetings. It was the first town in New Hampshire to abandon town meeting since Lebanon and West Lebanon merged nearly 30 years ago. Hudson residents followed suit this month, voting to make this year's meeting their last. "For large towns there's no such thing as democracy in action at a town meeting," said John Bednar, selectman in Hudson, a town of 14,889 people. "There's always been a kind of concern for whether town meetings are effective in a town increasing its population," said Joe Ford, professor of regional government at the University of New Hampshire. "The bigger the town, the smaller the proportion of people who attend." EVEN SMALLER COMMUNITIES, largely untouched by New Hampshire's growth, have attempted to pique interest in their



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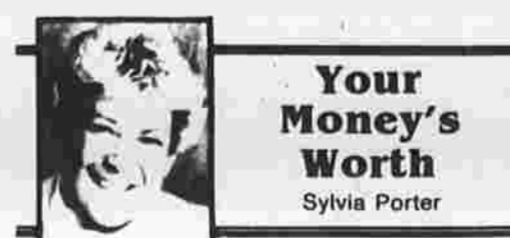
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BUSINESS Health hucksters offer quack cures to unwary

An elevator operator in my office building swears that the copper bracelet he wears constantly relieves his arthritis. Without it, he insists to all doubters who question him between the first and 37th floors, he wouldn't be able to work on some days. He's only one of millions who rely on unproven remedies and who will be conned out of an estimated \$10 billion in 1985 alone for various health scams. Nothing will persuade him this bracelet doesn't actually do anything, other than turn his skin green. In fact, 90 percent of people with arthritis try some form of unproven remedy at some point in their desperate effort to find relief or answers, reports the Arthritis Foundation. Men and women in every part of the country, of all ages, backgrounds and educational levels, fall for the clever pitches of the health hucksters. All of us want to look better and younger, relieve a chronic ailment or cure an untreatable disease. In May 1984, a report issued by the Select Committee on Aging, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., released a report that underscored the impact of health scams on the American public. Among the most susceptible, the report confirmed, are those who have arthritis. Arthritis sufferers alone will spend about \$2 billion this year on fake, unproven, even dangerous quack "cures."



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

About 100 types of arthritis exist, for most, the causes are unknown and the cures remain elusive. Basically accepted treatments include anti-inflammatory drugs taken with a physician's supervision, heat treatment, and, in some cases, various surgical procedures. California because of favorable business tax reputations in neighboring Alabama and Georgia. Corporations can easily build plants across the border in Waycross, Ga., or Montgomery, Birmingham, or Mobile, Ala. and do business in Florida, options that are limited in California. Bob Glover, vice president of economic development for the Georgia Business Council, said the Florida tax was repealed so quickly that Georgia, as a competitor, did not have time to benefit. He conceded Florida may have an edge among the Sun Belt states in the tourist and retirement trades, but said the Carolinas are an equally strong lure for business. One company that responded quickly to the tax repeal was International Business Machines, whose Entry Systems Division — which manufactures IBM's personal computer line — is headquartered in Boca Raton. Blaming the tax, IBM in 1984 put 2,000 acres in Alachua County near the University of Florida up for sale and scrapped previously announced plans for a major expansion in the Boca Raton area. Within weeks of the repeal, IBM took its land off the market and announced it would add two buildings in Boca. No plans have been announced for the land. State officials said Japanese interest in Florida also seems to have leaped since withdrawal of the tax. A Florida-Japan executives meeting Feb. 17 in Jacksonville drew 130 people, including almost the entire Japanese Chamber of Commerce in New York, said Tom Curtis of the state Commerce Department. Japan Airlines wants to expand its cargo freight lines in Florida, a move that would pave a distribution network for Japanese manufacturers. Curtis said JALCO, of Tokyo, broke ground in February for its first major development project in the United States — a 27-story office building in Miami.

You can recognize many health frauds because of their telltale clues, says the Arthritis Foundation. If in doubt, ask questions of people and organizations you know have nothing to gain from their advice except your improved health. Avoid so-called cure if: You cannot get independent confirmation that the cure has helped others and might help you. You are told the treatment will "cure" arthritis. You are offered a "brand new" or "secret" formula. You are told medical science is impeding progress. You are warned by the promoters that treatments your doctor prescribed are worthless or unnecessary. You are bombarded with ads detailing "case histories" from "satisfied" or "cured" patients (in magazines, newspapers, etc.). The Arthritis Foundation can direct you to a local chapter of the organization, where you can find expert advice and information. For the address of a chapter nearest you, write to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

Business In Brief

Irish on PIACT board NEW HAVEN — Wallace J. Irish Jr., of 87 Main St., Manchester, has been named to the board of directors of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut.

Irish is president of W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, 150 N. Main St., a firm he founded in 1976. He will serve on the board until 1988. Irish has been a member of PIACT since 1974 and served as a member of the public relations committee during the last two years.

Irish worked on the Manchester Republican Town Committee, been a justice of the peace since 1977, and is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He also is president of the Central Connecticut Golf Association, is a member of the board of governors of the Manchester Country Club, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, the British American Club, UNICO National Manchester Chapter, and is a volunteer firefighter for the Eighth District Fire Department. In the past, Irish has served as assistant fire marshal, as an officer with the Connecticut Army National Guard, deputy registrar of voters, vice chairman of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission, and as a 1974 candidate for the House of Representatives. PIACT is an association representing more than 2,000 professional, independent insurance agents, brokers and their employees throughout the state.

UConn gets Harris gift STORIS — The Computer Aided Design Laboratory in the University of Connecticut's School of Engineering has received a major gift from Harris Corp. The high-tech firm has donated a Harris H800 super-minicomputer system, with related peripheral equipment and software, to extend the CAD operations. The gift is valued at more than \$70,000.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio says the gift now allows all mechanical engineering students to take CAD courses and will help establish a strong graduate research program in the area.

Failure Index increases NEW YORK — The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose 1.3 points to 92.7 in the week ended March 1.

The weekly Business Discontinuance Index increased 3.3 points to 136.5. The year-to-date Discontinuance Index rose 2.7 points to 115.1. The weekly Business Closings Index increased 2.2 points to 114.6. The year-to-date Business Closings Index increased 2.0 points to 98.2. Among businesses that failed in the current week, 51.0 percent had liabilities of \$100,000 or more. To date in 1985, 52.1 percent of the firms that failed had liabilities of \$100,000 or more.

Shareholders get proxy HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. mailed its proxy statement to shareholders on March 15. In it, shareholders are asked to approve an increase in the authorized shares from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 and a reduction in par value from \$5 to \$2.50 per share. If approved at the April 16 annual meeting of shareholders, it is the intention of the board of directors to declare a two-for-one stock split to shareholders of record as of May 1.

Council plans seminars HARTFORD — Two seminars to help companies reduce the risks of workplace injuries and unnecessary workers' compensation costs have been scheduled by the Connecticut Safety Council. One seminar will be held at the Stanley Works in New Britain on April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the second at Carpenter Technology Co. in Bridgeport on April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Experts in industrial injury prevention and workers' compensation will discuss employees health and safety, workers' compensations insurance costs, and programs to help injured employees return to their jobs.

Unitary tax repeal gives Florida edge

By Susan Postlewaite United Press International

MIAMI — Florida has reaped no great benefits since repeal of its much-maligned unitary tax, but state business leaders say Florida now has an edge on the rest of the Sun Belt in luring industry. "When we had unitary they just put a big red X on Florida," said Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries of Florida, the business group that lobbied against the tax. Shebel said since the law was repealed Dec. 7, he has heard of "over a dozen" companies that want to put new investment in the Sun Belt and are evaluating Florida. He did not identify them. "Before they weren't even looking at Florida. Everyone has put Florida back on the list," he said. The unitary tax is imposed on foreign earnings of a corporation located in a state, according to a formula, instead of just income on state operations.

Of the dozen or so states that have unitary taxes, about half, including California, are considering altering them. Several bills are before the California Legislature that would modify or repeal the tax. The tax, Business leaders from Japan, Great Britain and West Germany have complained the California tax deters investment by their companies wanting to do business there. Florida was the only state in the Southeast to repeal the tax. Business lobbyists charged multinational companies would blackball Florida until the levy, which has an effect for only one year to raise money for education, was eliminated. Shebel said in an interview that it won't be necessary for Florida to do much image rebuilding. Dozens of gray-suited business lobbyists were in Tallahassee the day the tax was repealed. The tax was perceived as being much more harmful in Florida than in

Manchester at Work



Michele Melley of Manchester is a part-time employee in the box office at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. She's also a full-time student, in her freshman year of study to be a legal secretary.

Bankers say Latin 'debt bomb' still ticking

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — Just when the \$30 billion Latin American "debt bomb" is being proclaimed defused, top bankers and International Monetary Fund officials warn that the ticking hasn't stopped. "It is important to recognize the scope and magnitude of the Latin American debt problem and the fact it is not a temporary crisis," Eduardo Wiesner, director of the Western Hemisphere for the IMF, said. "On the contrary, it will take many years before most of the countries return to a normal situation."

Wiesner's comments at a recent Conference Board panel came when "the media is saying the international debt crisis is over," Lawrence J. Brainard, senior vice president at Bankers Trust, said on the same panel. "Although clear progress is evident in developments over the past year, it is an illusion to believe that the crisis is over," Brainard said, when in fact still has "the potential to seriously damage the stability of the U.S. financial system and the national security of the United States."

Argentina (\$48 billion) reached agreement with its banks on debt rescheduling, including \$2 billion of new money, and bankers hope to sign it in March. Venezuela (\$30 billion) reached agreement with banks last September, but it has been stalled because the country will not release foreign exchange for private sector debt. Chile (\$21 billion) encountered economic problems last year due to depressed prices for copper and other minerals. It has remained current on interest payments but will need new money from banks in 1985. Peru (\$13 billion) also has had significant economic difficulties. It was unable to make interest payments, and even with recent outlays its arrears

are rising. Colombia (\$11 billion) recently initiated discussions with a committee of its creditor banks aimed at formulating a program to meet its external financing needs, and rescheduling certain private sector debt. Among smaller debtors, Uruguay's agreement is out to the banks for approval and Ecuador is nearing agreement with its banks. Bolivia has not held an agreement nor made any payments for several months. Norman Bailey, senior adviser to International Business-Government Inc., noted that even with the virtual halt to voluntary lending LDCs have added \$75 billion to their total debt in the last few years. "The result of all of this is that the situation has

gotten worse at a slower rate," Bailey said. "They are drowning more slowly than they were before." William Rhodes, the senior Citibank official who heads Citicorp's restructuring efforts worldwide and who has headed several Latin American negotiating teams, is in his worst words "constitutionally an optimist." "None of a succession of dire prophecies over the fate of the world economic system has come true," Rhodes said recently. "I think that over the past year or so we have done a lot toward reversing a tide that was running against us," Rhodes said. But to say that the "debt bomb" has been defused is too strong a characterization. "The reality is that a great deal remains to be done before these countries get back on the road to the growth they have enjoyed in the past," Rhodes said.

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Creator may not be manager

Success often means downfall for firm's entrepreneur

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON — Young technology companies usually grow from their earliest stages with an entrepreneur calling the shots...

through early growth, some of them legendary. No one would argue with the way Kenneth Olsen brought up Digital Equipment Corp. or how An Wang built Wang Laboratories Inc. into a giant.

But the day comes for a change at many others, and the search begins for someone new with the right experience and willingness to take a chance.

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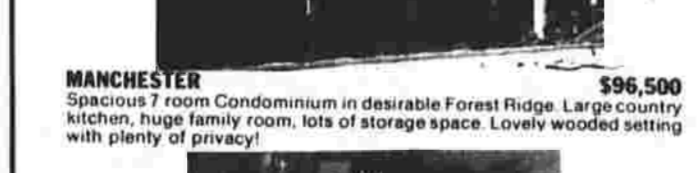
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Dollar drops on world markets

Weak GNP worries analysts

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. gross national product, heavily burdened by foreign competition, has slowed down and is growing at a sluggish 2.1 percent rate, a pace abruptly less than last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The tentative "flash" projection of overall economic growth in January through March also showed inflation to be stronger, which discouraged international traders and sent the value of the dollar plummeting on foreign exchange markets.

Almost every leading economist had anticipated stronger growth. Some suggested the government economists were off in their estimate even after the figures were published.

The first-quarter GNP numbers are

likely to be revised upward," economist Jerry Jasinowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers said. "GNP should increase by only about 3 percent to 3.5 percent due to a general inventory correction throughout the economy and a massive surge in imports."

GNP specialist Herman Liebling, former chief forecaster of the Treasury Department, was nearly alone in his prediction weeks ago of a 2.5 percent quarter and said that it was simply the result of importers making up for time lost in the fourth quarter.

The latest report also took some strength away for the October-December period, marking down growth to 4.3 percent from 4.9 percent at inflation-adjusted annual rates.

Inflation, as measured by the government's "implicit price deflator" is running at a 5.4 percent annual rate,

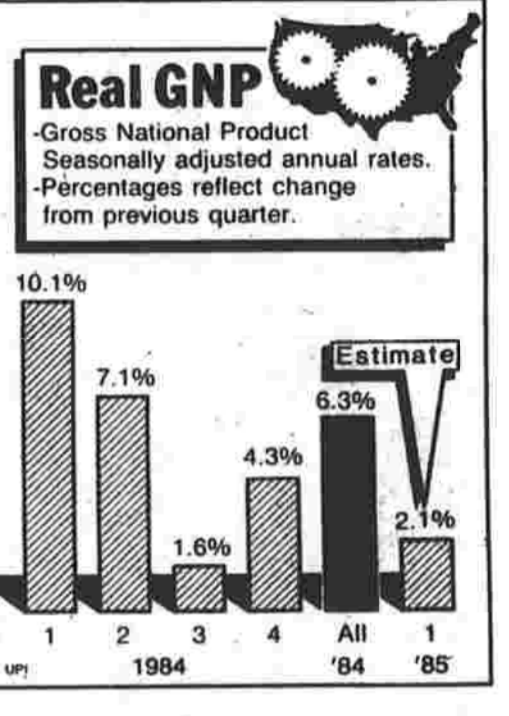
nearly twice that of the fourth quarter, the department said.

Corporate profits for the fourth quarter, after taxes, grew only 0.4 percent but that was still better than the third quarter's 5.7 percent decline.

The department also included, for the first time, a measure of corporate cash flow, showing an increase of 2.7 percent to an annual rate of \$376.6 billion in the fourth quarter.

The "flash" figure, issued four times a year, assumed far greater importance this time around because the Ohio savings and loan crisis focused worldwide attention on the questionable state of the U.S. economy.

In recent days the Labor Department has reported a slowdown in new job creation, the Federal Reserve has reported a rare decline in industrial production and Wednesday the Commerce Department said personal in-



Lyme arthritis afflicts dogs, scientists find

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

The tick-borne bacteria which causes the disease Lyme arthritis in humans is spreading to dogs and other animals, scientists are finding.

Louis Magnarelli, an agricultural scientist at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said in the past two years about 40 dogs in Connecticut have shown the same arthritic symptoms as humans and blood tests show the antibody against the disease.

Magnarelli said many more cases may go unreported because lameness in dogs can have so many causes. "There are no other symptoms in dogs that can be pinpointed," Magnarelli said.

What veterinarians and other scientists have so far failed to find in dogs are the typical skin lesions humans develop when bitten by an infected Ixodes dammini tick.

Most people who are bitten by the little dark tick do not remember the bite, but later they develop a skin lesion that can grow to the size of a dinner plate. It is usually hot to the touch with reddened edges.

This is the first stage of the disease caused by the tick-borne bacteria. Lyme arthritis usually can be easily treated in its early stages by antibiotics, Magnarelli said.

In dogs, "We're looking for that lesion," Magnarelli said.

The Ixodes dammini tick, and Lyme arthritis, have been found throughout the Northeast, usually along the coasts, as far north as southern Maine and as far south as Maryland. It has also been found in isolated pockets inland as far as Michigan and Wisconsin.

In Connecticut, about 1,000 human cases of Lyme arthritis have been documented since the disease was identified and named in 1975. Magnarelli said the skin lesions were first identified in Sweden in 1909 and in the United States in 1970 in Wisconsin.

Magnarelli said recent studies have found the tick and the antibody in wild animals such as deer, chipmunks, mice and squirrels in central Connecticut as far as the Massachusetts border. And the tick has been found on as many as 27 species of birds.



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DiRosa warns GOP about 'fad politics'

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Politicians should not fall into the trap of "fad politics," or trying to capitalize on the instant issue of the expense of long-term gain, Peter DiRosa has said in a letter to the Republican Town Committee.

DiRosa, who has announced he will resign from the town Board of Directors because of continuing tensions with Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, directed the letter to committee members.

It was read at a Republican Town Committee meeting Wednesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center by the committee secretary, Patricia Lawrence.

DiRosa said in the letter that many of the committee members contributed greatly in time and support to him over the years and wrote, "I am forever grateful and I thank you." The Manchester dry-cleaning owner has been leader of the three-member GOP minority on the nine-member board since 1979.

The letter said in part:

"The political process is, of course, strange and inconsistent. What works for one may not work for others. And, what works at one point may not work at another. The key to success by any measure would have to be the ability to mold and develop the best of all choices and encourage those individual traits and talents, though not necessarily ours, to successful conclusion."

The voting public is not homogeneous and should not be treated as such. Nor should politicians fall into the trap of what I call "fad" politics — trying to capitalize on some instant issue at the expense of long-term gain. I have tried over the years to represent the people of Manchester. I have tried to satisfy the needs and wants of the majority, and, yet, not disregard the minority viewpoint. It has been difficult and at times impossible, but at least I have tried."

DiRosa's closing sentence is "Good luck and God bless you."

Smith said DiRosa's resignation may be submitted April 2. He said the only candidate who has come forward so far to replace him is Thomas H. Ferguson, who has been interviewed by the candidate selection committee headed by David Frost.

Smith said Frost is interested in

Reagan sees media tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, taking up a pattern of monthly news conferences, faces questioning today on the possibility of a summit with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and progress in the renewed arms talks.

The nationally televised news conference is the 30th of his presidency and will be held at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room of the White House.

Since his last news conference Feb. 21, the leadership has changed in Moscow with the death of Konstantin Chernenko and nuclear arms negotiations have begun in Geneva, Switzerland.

Reagan has invited Gorbachev to meet with him in Washington for summit talks, but so far the new Soviet leader has been non-committal. Secretary of State George Shultz may nail down the timing of a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna in May to mark the anniversary of the treaty restoring Austrian sovereignty.

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Good walking day
Raymond and Rita Morin of Glenwood Street take a stroll down the street Wednesday on the first day of spring. Wednesday's burst of spring-like weather was short-lived, as temperatures dropped today.

Composer would have approved

Birthday boy's spirit moves the gang at Bach bash

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Where's the birthday boy?" quipped one guest. "I wonder if Bach liked chocolate," mused Allen Hill, as enormous squares of chocolate cake were served.

"Well, at least we know he liked wine," said Barbara Baker, Concordia's parish worker, as she poured cups of white wine for the guests.

The chief organizer and organist for the evening was Concordia's musical director, David Almond. The party capped off a five-hour all-Bach marathon in the sanctuary.

The evening began with a vespers service, attended by about 160 people, which combined choirs from Concordia Lutheran and St. James Episcopal Church in

South Windsor presented a cantata and a number of other Bach works. When the service ended, the audience was invited to stay on for a four-hour musical vigil, to conclude at midnight.

About 80 people stayed in the church for the first hour, and then began trickling out to the parking lot. But as some left, others arrived, and there were almost always about 40 people in the sanctuary.

The music, both secular and religious, was played by Almond and other organists from the area. The sound varied at times with the addition of a vocal soloist, or when Almond switched from organ to harpsichord.

Coffee was available for those whose ears were attentive, but whose eyelids were drooping. "It was a long day. I got up about 5 or 5:30 to get ready for work," said Carolyn Hill, as she sipped a cup of coffee. "Tomorrow morning maybe I'll sleep in. I won't get up until about 6:30."

Her brother, Allen Hill, was one of several organists who arrived at the concert late and stayed until the party. "Most of us have our own churches, and have to rehearse, choir on Wednesday nights," he said, after driving in from Zion Lutheran Church in Portland.

"But for me, it's very special to come back to this church. I grew up here, and took my first lessons on

this organ. This church, and I guess David (Almond) are why I am a church organist."

In addition to members of Concordia and fellow organists, Almond attracted a number of people who were simply there to listen and enjoy. "I am grateful to have had a whole five-hour block of time to sit and contemplate," said Jane Hooper of Williams Road in Bolton. A hospice volunteer with a busy schedule, she said that the pace of life rarely affords adults the opportunity to sit and meditate.

While Hooper finished the evening in a contemplative mood, Almond was ready to boogie. "Everyone asks if I'm exhausted or what. Actually, there's an incredible amount of adrenaline

still flowing after something like this," he said. "I doubt if I'll get any sleep tonight." Fortunately Kingswood-Oxford School, where he is middle school music director, is on spring break this week.

The absent "Birthday Boy" would probably have approved of the festivities. He was known as one who loved to celebrate. And he might have appreciated the sacrifices made in his honor.

Lois Warrender, a member of Concordia who stayed for the full five-hour stretch, said "I think I'm going through withdrawal. I really love Bach. But I tell you, there's not much that would make me miss 'Dynasty.' I really hope someone else watched it, so they can fill me in."