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MANCHESTER - Excellent 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse. Wait to wait throughout, fully appointed kitchen, no pets, references. \$450 monthly. Call after 5:00pm. 649-7105.

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Four room second floor apartment. Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$450 plus security. No pets. Sylvano Real Estate, 647-7653.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS - Air, wall to wall, disposal, swimming pool, club house. On bus line. \$400. Available April 1st. Mov 1st. 646-5669.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Excellent 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse. Wait to wait throughout, fully appointed kitchen, no pets, references. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4003.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 room second floor apartment. Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$450 plus security. No pets. Sylvano Real Estate, 647-7653.

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CONNECTICUT

Manfredi kin talk of tense marriage ... page 7

U.S./WORLD

Regan hints change in budget standoff ... page 4

SPORTS

Big East dominates NCAA Final Four ... page 11

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

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

Town has chance at sewer aid

By John Leaver Scripps Leisure Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Manchester still has a chance to receive federal help with a \$20 million sewerage treatment plant, despite President Reagan's threat to withhold support, according to Manchester Director Stephen Cassano.



Soviet kills U.S. officer

White House says act 'unwarranted'

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) - A Soviet guard shot and killed a U.S. Army officer attached to the U.S. military liaison mission to East Germany in an incident President Reagan said was an "unwarranted tragedy."

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Spring cleaning

Kyle Sibrins of High Street takes to her yard Saturday to trim hedges. The mostly sunny weekend was a good time to get out and take care of overgrowth that was bothering her all winter, she said.

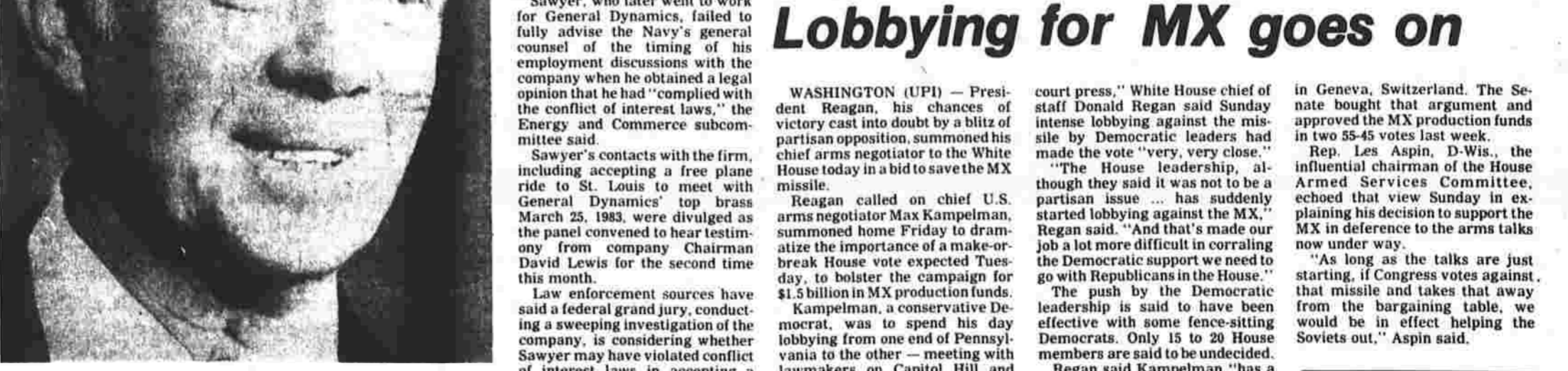
General Dynamics' woes mount

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - Assistant Navy Secretary George Sawyer, weeks after discussing a job in 1983 with the General Dynamics Corp., approved negotiation of a non-competitive nuclear submarine contract with the firm, a House panel said today.

House panel cites bid conflict

WASHINGTON - Assistant Navy Secretary George Sawyer, weeks after discussing a job in 1983 with the General Dynamics Corp., approved negotiation of a non-competitive nuclear submarine contract with the firm, a House panel said today.



Lobbying for MX goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, his chances of victory cast into doubt by a blitz of partisan opposition, summoned his chief arms negotiator to the White House today in a bid to save the MX missile.

Swipes at Reagan

Former President Jimmy Carter, shown in this 1981 file photo, offering a harsh assessment of his successor, says President Reagan has never accepted responsibility for problems at home or for lack of progress in settling problems abroad. Carter made the remarks during an interview aired on CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday night. Story on page 4.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes sections like '17 Lottery', '20 Obituaries', '23 Classified', '11-12 Entertainment', '8 Television'.

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Oscar lords promise tight rein on speeches

By Vernon Scott
United Press International



JACK LEMMON
Oscars host

HOLLYWOOD — The producers of tonight's 57th Annual Academy Awards show hope to trim the program to a more reasonable length by using a few subtle tricks — such as a flashing red light and speech-cutting commercials.

Last year's Oscar telecast ran 3 hours and 45 minutes. This year's is scheduled to come in under 3 hours. If winners, who tend to thank everyone from their mothers to the makeup artist who made them look good, approach their 45-second speech limit they will see a flashing red light. If they don't shut up, the orchestra will begin to play or a commercial will come on.

Co-producer and sole writer Larry Gelbart said the time-cutting efforts are serious, saying

“I would like the show to be shorter” than the scheduled 2 hours, 45 minutes and a second.

Gelbart and the co-producers, Gregory Peck, director Robert Wise, and academy president Gene Allen, say they are tightening things up to avoid a repeat of last year's rating drop.

The 1984 Oscar show was seen in 23.4 million American homes and was easily the highest rated show in the week it was broadcast. But it was seen in 8.2 million fewer homes than the 1983 program.

ABC said the Oscars will be broadcast to 77 countries, up one from last year. Some authorities have said the show could be seen by one billion people.

Jack Lemmon will play host during the presentations beginning at 9 p.m. EST, abetted by co-hosts Diana Ross, Tom Selleck, Jeff Bridges, Kathleen Turner, Glenn

Close, Gregory Hines, Candice Bergen, William Hurt, Michael Douglas and Amy Irving under variety TV specials director Mary Feitelberg.

Meanwhile, the favorite continued to be “Amadeus,” the story of the composer Mozart and his life in the Vienna courts.

Producer Saul Zaentz said he is not as optimistic as the polls would indicate.

“We have a wonderful movie with great performances,” Zaentz said on the eve of the awards. “But you never can tell.”

A decade ago, the Zaentz-produced movie “One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest” won the best picture Oscar. It also won an Oscar for its director, Milos Forman, who collaborated with Zaentz for the second time with “Amadeus.”

“Milos and I are really thrilled

which led all movies this year with 11 nominations.

“This nomination for best picture is just as exciting for me as it was when ‘Cuckoo's Nest’ was nominated,” Zaentz said. “The most gratifying thing is to show you can do it twice. It gives a producer and director confidence for the next time. But I don't want to make any predictions.”

Zaentz, who works out of San Francisco, said he didn't believe “Amadeus,” the screen version of the hit stage play about the life of Mozart, would make a popular film.

During the ceremonies, Zaentz and Forman will be surrounded by all the nominated producers and directors and by all but three of the 20 actor and actress nominees. Among directors only Woody Allen remained to attend. He was nominated for “Broadway Danny Rose.”

“We've only collaborated twice, but we're continuing to look for new and different projects.”

Zaentz and Forman will be in the audience at the Los Angeles Music Center when the winners are presented with their Oscars.

“Amadeus” is an established favorite to run away with the most Oscars because of Golden Globe wins and accolades — including best picture, best actor and best director — already received from the industry's directors and writers.

Peopletalk

The husky look

A Greece, N.Y., clothier is searching far and wide — especially wide — for someone who can wear size 76 pants. The Justin Scott store is doing a variation of the story of Cinderella and the glass slipper by offering \$500 worth of clothes free to the person who can wear the pants.

John Piccirilli Jr., co-owner of the store that caters to the tall and wide, is doubtful he will find a perfect fit for the tremendous trousers, and they're 6-foot-4-inch waist.

“We're going to find out,” he said. “We've had some pretty large people come in. We've had them up to size 63.”

The pants were given to the store as a grand opening gift from a manufacturer of big people's clothing.



King of the miniseries

Richard Chamberlain, right, stars as Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved Hungarian Jews from Hitler's “final solution” in the NBC TV drama, “Wallenberg: A Hero's Story.” It is scheduled to air April 8 and 9.

The guru's new glasses

Guru Bhagwan shree Rajneesh's new glasses are not nearly as controversial as the emperor's new clothing. Rajneesh, whose takeover of an Oregon community and recruiting program brought him national headlines, recently started wearing glasses.

“His eyesight has not been good for several years — he's a diabetic, you know,” said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isobel. It's been getting increasingly bad, so (Ma Anand) convinced this personal secretary, I was able to convince him to care for his eyes.”

The glasses, with stylish high-tech frames, were supplied by opticians with the Rajneesh Medical Corp., Isobel said. “Only the best, you know,” she said.

Another book controversy

Nalid Press Inc. is doubling its printing order for a book that is likely to create a controversy.

“Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence” contains the accounts of nine Roman Catholic nuns and 42 former nuns.

“This book is important because it breaks the silence over the existence of lesbian nuns,” said Rosemary Clark, one of the book's two editors, and a former nun. “It diminishes the taboo against lesbianism and homosexuality by having these strong, courageous women tell their stories.”

Her co-editor is Nancy Manhan, a former English teacher at Napa Valley College in California.

“This book could go through the roof,” said Barbara Grier, a senior editor at Nalid, which specializes in lesbian and feminist books. Nalid had originally planned to print 5,000 hardcover and 45,000 softcover copies of the book but increased the press run to 10,000 hardcover and 110,000 paperbacks.

Grier said copies of the book are expected to be in bookstores nationwide by April 8 to coincide with the editors' appearance on Phil Donahue's show.

Quote of the day

Former President Jimmy Carter, in an interview aired on CBS's “60 Minutes,” on what the history books will say about the Reagan administration.

“What will be the Reagan heritage is too early to say. I cannot think of a single international or diplomatic achievement that's been realized by Ronald Reagan.”

Now you know

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, went nameless for a month after he was born. He was finally named Hiram Ulysses Grant. Later in life, he was erroneously enrolled in West Point as Ulysses Simpson Grant. He went along with the mistake.



Today in history

On March 25, 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a derailed nephew in his palace in Riyadh. In one of the last pictures taken of Faisal, he shakes hands with then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a week before his death.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny, breezy and chilly. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight, clear and rather cold. Lows from the upper teens western hills to the lower 20s at the shore. Tuesday, amny and not quite so cold, highs 45 to 50.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and windy today and again Tuesday. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Highs today near 40 north to near 40 south. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south.

Vermont: Sunny windy and cool today. High 30 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Low 5 to 15 north to 5 to 10 south.

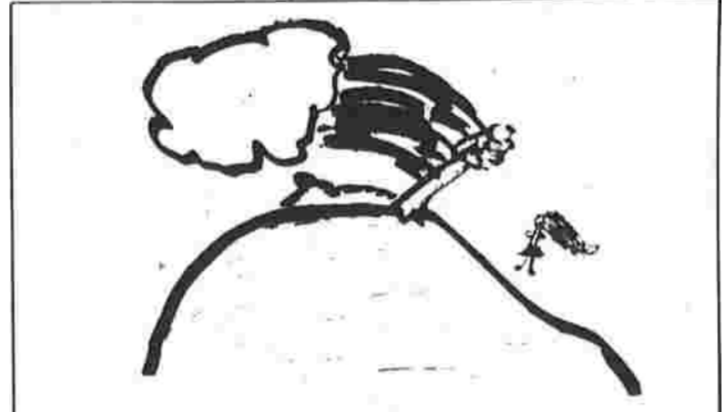
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows from the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Milder. High 50 to 60. Low 20 to 30 Wednesday rising to the 40s by Friday.

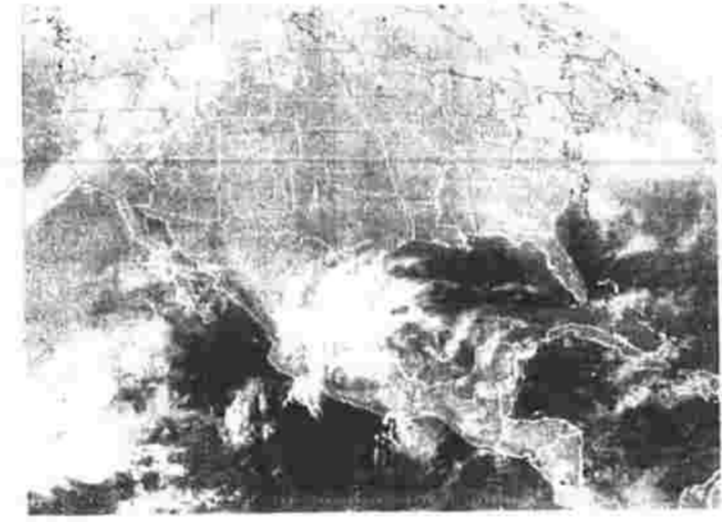
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and warmer through the period. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the teens to 20s north and 20s to lower 30s south.

New Hampshire: Fair and warmer through the period. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the teens to 20s north and 20s to lower 30s south.



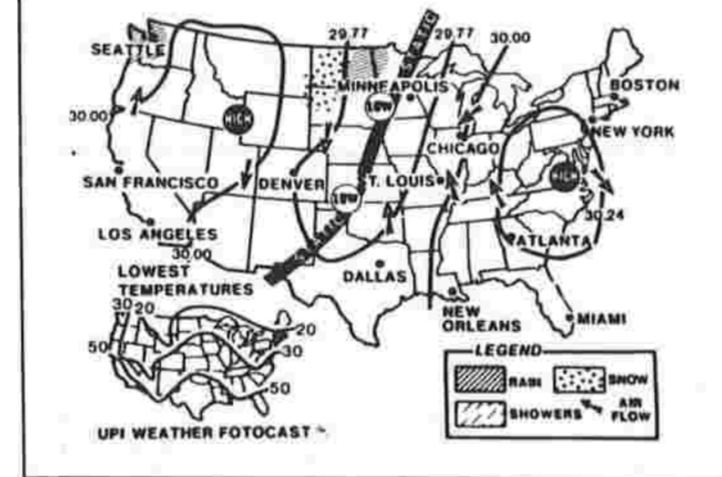
It's a breeze today

Today, sunny, breezy and chilly. Highs 40 to 45. Winds north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 22 to 28. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather forecast was drawn by Tricia Mielop, 10, of 224 Oak St., East Hartford, a fourth grader at Cornerstone Christian School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows widespread cloudiness in the West from central California across the Pacific Northwest and to the Northern Rockies, and snow producing clouds can be seen over the mid-Atlantic states with scattered rainshowers directly visible from the Ohio Valley to the Carolinas.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow/rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperature) in parentheses: Atlanta 42(62), Boston 28(46), Chicago 34(57), Cleveland 24(57), Dallas 57(60), Denver 32(61), Duluth 27(47), Houston 57(78), Jacksonville 45(73), Kansas City 44(68), Little Rock 46(74), Los Angeles 45(67), Miami 60(75), Minneapolis 33(51), New Orleans 51(77), New York 31(52), Phoenix 62(78), St. Louis 39(68), San Francisco 40(54), Seattle 39(51), Washington 31(60).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 130

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 7 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call your distributor at 843-2711 by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays. Guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

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Good day to work outside

Ed Giordano takes advantage of a sunny spring day Saturday to do some body work on his 1974 Fiat on High Street. A snowstorm predicted for Sunday did not materialize and fair weather is expected to continue throughout the week.

Twelve receive scholarships

Twelve Manchester students have been awarded \$100 each from the two trust funds created by the will of the late Helen M. Fitzpatrick, a former member of the Board of Directors of the town of Manchester.

Fitzpatrick created two trust funds, the Martin Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund, in memory of herself and her husband, and the Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumienki Memorial Fund in memory of her father, mother and brother.

According to the terms setting up the memorial funds, any student who is a parishioner of a Roman Catholic church in Manchester is eligible to apply. The scholarship awards are usually presented in March in the odd-numbered years.

The recipients attending St. Bridget Church are: Kathleen M. Ambach, a student at Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambach, of 45 Cornhill Drive; Elizabeth M. Goetz, a student at Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Goetz Sr., 899 Parker St.; and Caryn Marie Robichaud, a student at St. Bridget Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Robichaud, 218 Lydall St.

The recipients attending St. James Church are: Michael Anderson, a student at St. James School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diane Raymond, 424 Parker St.; Theresa Delvina Riley, a student at St. James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Z. Riley, 198 Center St.; and Mary Margaret Spaulding, a student at East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spaulding, 59 Meadow Lane.

The recipients attending the Church of the Assumption are: Christine L. Brosnan, a student at Assumption Junior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Brosnan, 223 Keeney St.; Steven Ryan Donnelly, a student at Verplanck School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence E. Donnelly, 60 Jarvis Road; Angela M. FitzGerald, a student at East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald, 15 Curry Lane; Kathleen K. FitzGerald, a student at Bennett Junior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. FitzGerald, 15 Curry Lane; and Eric Griffith, a student at East Catholic High School, son of Mrs. Ella Griffith, P.O. Box 1392.

Selections for the awards were made by the scholarship committee consisting of the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic High School; the Rev. Emilie P. Padelli, co-pastor of St. Bridget Church; and Wesley C. Gryk, trustee of the memorial funds.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 1:37 p.m. — stove fire, 44 Deepwood Drive (Town).
Saturday, 10:16 p.m. — grass fire, Manchester Lumber Inc., 255 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 2:05 p.m. — medical call, 64 Wedgewood Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 2:10 p.m. — brush fire, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).
Friday, 4:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tollan Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 4:39 p.m. — medical call, 19 Academy St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:04 a.m. — medical call, 20 N. Elm St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 7:05 p.m. — truck fire, Interstate 84 near exit 84 (Eighth District).
Saturday, 10:16 p.m. — grass fire, Manchester Lumber Inc., 255 Center St. (Town).
Sunday, 6:05 a.m. — water alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 8:46 a.m. — chimney fire, 113 W. Center St. (Town).
Sunday, 10:09 a.m. — water alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 12:10 p.m. — dumpster fire, 398 Broad St. (Town).
Sunday, 12:24 p.m. — kitchen fire, 16 Dartmouth Road (Town).
Monday, 1:36 p.m. — smoke investigation, Loomis Street (Eighth District).
Sunday, 4:37 p.m. — leaf fire, behind Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. (Town).
Sunday, 7:00 p.m. — rescue call, New State Road and Hillard Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 7:39 p.m. — basement fire, 221 Hackmatack St. (Town).
Sunday, 9:09 p.m. — smoke investigation, 91-93 Florence St. (Town).
Sunday, 11:34 p.m. — medical call, 273 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 6:25 a.m. — bush fire, 87 Dartmouth Road (Eighth District).
Monday, 8 a.m. — medical call, 11 Wellington Road (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 8:23 a.m. — brush fire, Elm Street extension (Town).

Tolland County
Friday, 9:08 a.m. — medical call, Townbridge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Saturday, 10:17 a.m. — medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Saturday, 4:56 p.m. — brush fire, East Street, Andover (Andover, Bolton, Hebron).
Saturday, 8:21 p.m. — medical call, South Street Package Store, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 7:12 a.m. — medical call, Boston Turnpike, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 9:27 a.m. — chimney fire, Bear Swamp Road, Andover (Andover, North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 10:29 p.m. — medical call, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

Students break record in back-breaking game

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — More than 1,200 students contorted themselves in all manner of ways at the University of Rhode Island over the weekend to break the record for the most people to play the game “Twister” at one time.

To be exact, the record was set Friday night as 1,212 students bent themselves into human pretzels on 425 Twister mats at Kenan Gymnasium. They broke a year-old record set by students from the University of Florida.

During the 1984 spring break, the Florida students set their record in the much better known confines of the Orange Bowl where 1,393 players gathered to twist, turn and try to stay on their feet in the process.

Diane Peck of Milton Bradley said the URI students began gathering about 7 p.m. and the new record was declared about 8 p.m.

A 1968 classic, the Milton Bradley game is played on a plastic mat with colored dots. A spinner tells the player where to put his or her arms and legs. The problem is there are never people on the mat trying to do the same thing and the object of the game is not to fall. The last person standing wins.

Peck said the new record in the process.

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Day-care center may need more than ZBA action

A special exception to allow a day-care center on Russell Street, approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals last month, may be invalid because of a restriction found in the zoning regulations by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra.

In a letter to the ZBA, O'Marra said the board's approval of the application on Feb. 25 “may be found to be void” because of a section in the zoning regulations which says there must be at least 2,000 feet between nursery schools.

A recommendation by O'Marra that the action be reconsidered will be presented to the zoning board tonight at 7 during its regular monthly meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

O'Marra said he found that there are two nursery schools located within 2,000 feet of the one at 115 Russell St. Theresa R. Shapleigh requested the nursery school for up to 12 children at her Russell Street home.

O'Marra said a variance was needed because of the 2,000-foot stipulation in the regulations.

In his letter, he recommends that the ZBA reconsider its previous action and suspend filing of a special exception sought by Circle Associates and Leon Podrovo, trustee, to permit limited retail sales of traveler's service items on an approved gasoline service station site at 112V Buckland St.

A variance sought by Leonilda and Daniel Sullivan to permit them to use the third floor of their single-family home at 20 Tanner St. as a living area.

A variance sought by Olga Vetro to allow her to have more than two students at a time for sewing classes in her home at 29 Ridge St.

A special exception sought by St. Bridget Church to permit a church bazaar and sale of beer at the bazaar from June 17 to June 22 on its property at the corner of Main and Woodland streets.

Manchester In Brief

Store to be demolished
The former Pinhurst grocery store at the corner of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike will be demolished soon and turned into a parking lot, according to one of the new owners of the property.

Glen Beaulieu, owner of the Mam Pub at 306 Main St. which is adjacent to the Pinhurst building, said today his business partnership called Turnpike Associates will purchase the former grocery store and a four-family building behind it. The property transfer from the Walter Gurman estate should take place Tuesday, Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu said he plans to demolish the Pinhurst building and make it into a parking lot for his pub. It should allow for about 25 spaces, he said.

The multi-family unit which faces West Middle Turnpike will remain intact and be used as investment property, Beaulieu said.

He would not reveal the purchase price of the property.

Zinner supports audits

Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester, said he supports a bill that would require energy audits to be performed on the home of anyone receiving state fuel aid assistance.

“We need to ensure that all energy assistance dollars are used wisely and that recipient heating systems are operating efficiently,” Zinner said in a news release.

The energy audit would help the state determine which homes need to be weatherized, said Zinner, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Utilities Committee.

The state currently has a weatherization program and will insulate a fuel aid recipient's home if necessary.

Arthritis class for seniors

There will be an arthritis education class at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday, April 1, from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

The center is located at 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Swenson testifies on bills

Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, returned to the Legislature's Human Services Committee recently to testify in support of proposed legislation concerning recipients of state aid.

Swenson called for passage of a bill which would increase the amount recipients of state aid can retain for funeral expenses from \$600 to \$1,500.

“Let's give our elderly a little dignity,” Swenson said in a news release.

Swenson also said she supports a bill aimed at reducing welfare caseloads through work incentives and job training options, and increasing the accountability of the Department of Income Maintenance to the state Legislature.

Swenson was previously a member of the Human Services Committee. She now serves on the Government Administration and Elections, Banks, and Insurance and Real Estate committees.

Board gets aid on controversy

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy plans to present to Board of Education members a summary of state policies pertaining to a controversial eighth-grade health course.

Kennedy said this morning that within the last two weeks the State Board of Education has distributed to all Connecticut public schools copies of its policies concerning teachers' academic freedom and the teaching of controversial issues.

He said he plans to distribute copies of the policies to Board of Education members at tonight's meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at Ilium Junior High School on East Middle Turnpike.

Kennedy said the state distributed the policies at an optimal time for Manchester because school board members are preparing for two workshops in which they will examine a controversial unit of the health course “Focus on Wellness.”

He said his presentation is intended to provide school board members with background information on the state's policies that they can use while evaluating the unit.

In two sessions, scheduled for Saturday and April 13, administrators and school board members plan to examine the “Life Cycles” unit, which covers topics such as growth and development, human sexuality and venereal disease.

Parents' opposition to the course claim, among other things, that school officials are violating the parents' rights to instruct their own children on such sensitive issues.

Both workshops will be in the upstairs meeting room at the school administration building, 45 North School St. They are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and last until 3:30. The public will be permitted to comment.

Also on tonight's agenda, Kennedy said, the board will view a videotape entitled “Quest for Excellence” at Ilium Junior High School.

The videotape outlines the curricular and extracurricular activities at the school, Kennedy said.

College talks progress

Negotiations on a contract for state community college employees may be finished by Thursday and ready for a vote by the union's membership by next week, Gail Dunnicowicz of Manchester Community College, a member of the executive committee of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said today.

The negotiators for the union and the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges will meet Thursday to “clear up some language” on the proposed contract, Dunnicowicz said. The two teams made progress on the talks when they met last Thursday and Friday, she said.

A meeting of the union membership is scheduled for April 3 at 2 p.m., Dunnicowicz said. The union consists of about 850 full-time faculty administrators, counselors and librarians in the state's 12 community colleges and has been without a contract since last July.

The major issues throughout the negotiations have been salary levels, career advancement and professional development for the employees.

Dunnicowicz said she could not release any details of the proposed settlement.

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Meeting set for Tuesday

Regan hints possible compromise on budget

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan and Congress at loggerheads over how to attack huge budget deficits, the White House has cracked open the possibility of a compromise that may not be enough to satisfy Senate Republican leaders.

Regan outlined the difficult task that awaits a special working group created last week to pursue the on-again, off-again negotiations between the White House and the Senate GOP leadership. When asked about the prospects for a compromise, Regan replied, "That remains to be seen. If we give a little, are they going to give a little? And if so, in what areas?"

On the most contentious of those issues — defense spending — Regan sent a strong signal that he recognizes the inevitability of compromise. Non-commitment on the likelihood of an agreement, Regan said, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger assured him "that if we have to do any compromising, he can figure out how to do this best and still carry out the president's mandate."

U.S./World In Brief

Soviet diplomat defects NEW DELHI, India — The Indian government says a Soviet diplomat who was to be sent back to the Soviet Union for a new assignment has defected to the United States.

CBS gives Carter swing at president

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, offering a harsh assessment of his successor, says President Reagan has never accepted responsibility for problems at home or for lack of progress in settling problems abroad.



Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, appear on ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley'.

Witnesses said the three men who were buried Sunday were killed in rioting in Dittenehug's black townships during the past week. At least 44 people have been killed in the townships since March 15, including 10 during the week-end.

Probe starts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The director of France's cultural institute in the northern port of Tripoli was reported missing today, the fourth French national to disappear in Lebanon in four days, Western diplomatic sources said.

Another French official missing

Antelias is one of the east Beirut regions which remained loyal to Gemayel after the March 12 Christian militia rebellion against the president's pro-Syrian policies and control over community police.

Alfonsin hopes energy pact will help slumping economy

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Raul Alfonsin says his offer to share his country's oil reserves with American oil companies will have a long-term benefit for the beleaguered Argentine economy.

Ireland pact reportedly near

LONDON — A British newspaper reports London and Dublin are on the threshold of an agreement on Northern Ireland that would set up an Anglo-Irish parliament and allow joint control over security in the violence-plagued province.

Rampage in Boston has MBTA on alert

BOSTON (UPI) — Police stepped up security today on a crime-plagued subway line where scores of youths, many of them emerging from a shopping center, punched and robbed terrified passengers.

Seeping gas burns after blast in store

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seeping gas that exploded beneath a crowded department store, injuring 21 people in a blast that blew the roof off the building, burned through the night as experts searched today for its source.

Victims of riots buried peacefully

UTENHAGE, South Africa — Police stayed away as thousands of black mourners buried three riot victims near the site last week of South Africa's worst racial violence in 25 years.

Israelis oppose preliminary talks

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government has rejected proposals for a meeting between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as a preliminary step to direct peace talks with Israel.

Man unable to pay funeral cost

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) — A man described as too poor to pay for the funerals of his wife, children and grandchildren blamed the electric company for the deaths of seven family members trying to flee a fallen power line.

Court considers utility case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to consider whether outside groups have a right to place inserts in the monthly bills utility companies send customers.

Power line kills family

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — A man described as too poor to pay for the funerals of his wife, children and grandchildren blamed the electric company for the deaths of seven family members trying to flee a fallen power line.

Protest in Poland

WARSAW (UPI) — Hunger strikers in Warsaw protest the imprisonment of a man who refused to take the Polish military's oath of allegiance Sunday, which contains a reference to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Gun advocates stage rally

BOSTON — Several hundred chanting gun advocates rallied on the Statehouse steps today in anticipation of the annual renewal of a legislative battle over far-reaching proposals to alter laws dictating access to weapons.



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OPINION

Bernhard Goetz and the morality of vigilantism

By Adam Wichman

The attempted subway mugging of Bernhard Goetz is representative of a new anarchy to which this nation is turning. This new philosophy is wrong and holds drastic surprises for people in the future. The implications of the manner in which the public reacts to Goetz's case are frightening, and we must as a society evaluate Goetz's actions for what they mean before we fall into a new mode of thinking, too late to remedy our ways.

The story is a simple one. On Dec. 22, Goetz was approached by four black teenagers on a subway. Three of these youths are reported to have been carrying sharp-edged screwdrivers. They asked Goetz for five dollars. Goetz, the victim of a previous mugging, said he had something for all four of them, pulled an illegally possessed revolver from his belt, and shot at the "assaults." Three of the muggers were wounded slightly, but the fourth is paralyzed from his waist down and still in a coma.

Goetz's emotions which erupted that day began building with an attempted mugging in 1981. That mugging, Fred Clarke, disappeared into the legal system after the mugging as far as Goetz was concerned. Clarke did not show up for that trial, but was later caught for an attempted robbery. It was not until 1983 that he finally was dealt a prison sentence of three to nine years. Goetz was never told what happened to Clarke. This must have caused him to lose confidence in the law, so he bought a pistol and became a vigilante. He has determined not to be taken advantage of again.

GOETZ'S ACTIONS in the subway shooting were wrong and illegal. He may only endorse his

opinions as long as they don't infringe upon the rights of others as well. While it may be argued that he acted in self-defense, and is free from liability for the consequences of his actions, this point is moot. Goetz was indisputably threatened by the teenagers with screwdrivers. In a life-threatening situation everyone has the right to defend their bodies, but even then there are degrees. No one has the power to defend themselves viciously, but rather with only the force necessary to repel the potential danger. Goetz defended himself with a vengeance, and in so doing he permanently paralyzed a man from the waist down. For five dollars.

One may continue and suggest that in the heat of the moment one cannot tell the difference between acceptable and excessive behavior. This line is wrong, certainly after three years. Goetz was experienced enough in the use of his weapon to tell the difference between an arm or leg, and a backbone. The worst part of the story is that the muggers were beginning to walk away when Goetz pulled his gun. He did not need to shoot them.

This is not to say that the teenagers were right in what they were doing. Certainly they were breaking the law when they attempted to mug Goetz. But, just because they were acting wrongly does not mean that we may sit back and say, "They got what they deserved." To do this is just one step away from duplicating the Goetz event. None of us are in a position to judge freely and loosely destiny-controlling judgment upon the acts of these people. Goetz's self-defense in this manner is just as criminal as the muggers' act itself, and so it must be treated as a crime.

IF GOETZ ACTED ILLEGALLY in his mowing down of four prospective muggers, why does society cheer him on? The disaster of this event lies in that Goetz saw his response as the dispensing of justice. No one person has the power or knowledge to judge another person socially or fundamentally. Surely no one has the power to decide the fate of another on these grounds. To do so is a criminal act, touching deeply into the foundation of our society. That his actions are rewarded by the public and not viewed as criminal shows that we are headed in the wrong direction.

It is the acceptance of the idea that one man is intangible enough to judge the worth of another that leads ultimately to the collapse of personal freedoms, such as privacy, free speech, and control of one's destiny, which are intimately a part of this nation. If people start to decide the worth, and then fate, of others, no one is safe, none of these freedoms are ensured. Society likes freedom because he will not allow himself to be another victim of the failure of our legal system. However, abandoning the law will not solve the underlying problems. It is a shame that Goetz heralds the rise of a new anarchy in America. This tendency is directly related to growing frustration with our ailing legal system; failing to deter and then cope with crime in the streets. We must follow the laws of societal ordering, lest the framework collapse around us.

Goetz was not arraigned on four charges of attempted murder, as might be expected, but simply an illegal possession of a handgun. This decision means that people will feel less hesitant about blowing someone away, for any reason. To see violence is exactly what Goetz wanted

to prevent by pursuing his course as vigilante. What does increased, undirected hostility mean to urban minorities? To those already trampled underfoot?

IT MAY VERY WELL BE that the solution to the problem of reducing frustration with the present legal system is to institute reforms. Involved becomes the much broader issue of poverty, and the environments which force people to the acts of mugging or other crimes. There is no easy solution, and certainly any hopes for redress do not lie within the confines of a breakdown of law and order.

We, as a society, must alter our course. We must view Goetz and his assaults/victims in the same manner in which we would treat other muggings and shootings. We cannot make Goetz a hero, for doing so is to condone anarchy in the subways. Anarchy is a road to the destruction of personal freedoms. Goetz is at a crossroads. Where the acts of accepted criminals against each other are ignored, "They got what they deserved." Goetz is neither the criminal or the innocent bystander. He is not a typical retrograde, because it is his response to an injustice that makes him liable. We relate to him because we can easily see ourselves in the same position. Already the event has been mimicked in Chicago, except the "assault" was killed. We must stop and evaluate Goetz's actions ourselves, before we choose a course we will later regret.

Adam Wichman, 14, of Manchester, is a freshman at Loomis Chaffee School.

Editorials

On helping the homeless

Gov. William A. O'Neill has recommended that \$2.3 million for emergency shelters be included in his 1985-86 budget request. That would mean a 60 percent increase in state funds, bringing total funding for the shelters to \$4 million.

The governor's recommendation comes at a time when towns like Manchester are struggling to define their own roles in the complex problem of what to do with homeless people.

Just last week, Robert B. Weiss, the town's general manager, said that the town must define its role in the search, acquisition and management of a permanent shelter.

It's somewhat surprising that the town has helped shelter the homeless for the last three years and only now is declaring that it must decide its role in creating a permanent homeless shelter.

The lag reflects the ambivalence felt by more than one town official on the problem. Emergency shelters are only a short-term answer to a problem which demands long-term and expensive solutions, if the homeless are ever to be helped at all.

In his acceptance of the final report of the Governor's Task Force on the Homeless, O'Neill said, "All of us who are involved with the problems of the homeless must extend our efforts. We must be imaginative. We must innovate. We must be generous. We must respond."

His words are laudable. They are also idealistic. Just how generous Manchester can afford to be is a question local officials are now beginning to face.

Her honoress

First it was Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins dishing it to "Sandy Baby" — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Now an Agriculture Department official has badmouthed another woman judge, June L. Green of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Green recently held that the USDA acted improperly in 1984 by exempting a \$536 million wheat sales agreement from a law that otherwise would have forced at least half the grain to be shipped on more expensive U.S. merchant ships.

A male judge, USDA Deputy Undersecretary Richard Goldberg told the U.S. Feed Grains Council, would have understood the issue better and wouldn't have caused a problem.

"This is an illustration of why women shouldn't be allowed to go to law school, let alone be appointed to the bench," according to a reporter who heard the remarks by Goldberg, who thought he was talking safely off the record.

Called on the carpet later, Goldberg, a former North Dakota farmer, penitently said, "It was clearly a dumb thing to say ... a bad joke and it isn't even funny."



Washington Window

Money talks; reform walks

By Arnold Savitsky

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has given a new meaning to the phrase "money talks." In a 7-2 ruling last week, it said money spent by "non-party" political committees was a form of free speech protected by the First Amendment.

The ruling means committees that operate independent of political parties and candidates can spend as much money as they can raise to support or oppose whoever or whatever they please in presidential campaigns. At the same time, the court left the official parties, presidential candidates and their supporters subject to strict limits on spending and contributions.

The decision was no real surprise. Lower federal courts had ruled the same way on the issue several times and the Supreme Court gave free speech protection to so-called independent expenditures by individuals nine years ago.

Justice William Rehnquist offered a simple analogy to back the ruling. Telling individuals they may say what they want but limiting how much they can spend to convey their message is like "allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system," he said.

Justice Byron White, dissenting, dismissed the free speech argument, saying the Constitution "protects the right to speak, not the right to spend," and the court's new ruling, taken together with the 1976 decision, has left the federal campaign financing law "a non-sensical, loop-hole-ridden patchwork."

The argument made in favor of limiting independent political action committee expenditures was the need to guard against corruption of the electoral process. The premise adopted by Congress and approved by the court was that no-limit spending gave the richest

party or candidate the chance to "buy" elections. Rehnquist said the corruption argument was just too flimsy to overcome the First Amendment protections posed by limits on the independent committees. White replied that it was nonsense to limit one kind of support for a candidate and permit another just because its source was labeled independent.

In all of this, the court could not, or at least did not, approach the core of the problem that has dogged independent PAC money talks since Watergate days.

It is also simply stated: The law was based on the notion that the parties and their official candidates controlled election campaigns, but in fact the political process no longer works that way. Today, ideological organizations



Jack Anderson

U.S. sending mixed signals to Pakistan

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials are at their wit's end trying to figure out how to keep Pakistan from breaking into the nuclear club — short of cutting off all U.S. aid to that strategic American ally.

Intelligence experts have warned the White House with some urgency that Pakistan is on the verge of producing and testing a nuclear bomb after years of buying — and stealing — the necessary technology.

The administration's public position is to restate assurances by Pakistan's dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, that his country has neither the desire nor the wherewithal to produce a bomb and that its nuclear program is for purely peaceful research.

But privately the administration has done more than just warn its hands at Zia's disingenuous disclaimer. My associate Indy Badhwar has learned that there has been a flurry of diplomatic activity — and some not so diplomatic — aimed at cajoling or pressuring Zia not to build a bomb.

HIGH-LEVEL PRESIDENTIAL AIDES have visited Islamabad at least a dozen times to bring Zia warnings from President Reagan. The most recent was veteran envoy Vernon Walters, who "told Zia to knock off certain things he was doing," according to one inside source.

There are mixed assessments on the effect of the administration's pressure tactics. But according to one report, Zia has agreed — for the time being, at least — not to operate Pakistan's uranium reprocessing plant or to enrich the fissionable material at any other facility.

Yet the Reagan administration appears to have sent a contradictory signal to Zia in another development. That was its response to the arrest of a Pakistani "businessman," Nazir Vaid, for trying to smuggle a large number of nuclear triggering devices out of the United States. Vaid was tried, found guilty, given a suspended sentence and deported to Pakistan.

Arnold Savitsky is a senior editor for United Press International.

Open Forum

Who's responsible for street people?

To the Editor:

It would seem in regard to all the agonizing efforts to deal with the "street people" (so-called) that serious thought is needed for the longtime responsibility for their care and a decision as to who should bear the costs.

If they are to have proper care — as they should — medical, mental, occupational, etc., this calls for trained personnel and permanent facilities which entails great and continuing expense.

Present state facilities have the ability to furnish this care, but have not been provided the funds to do the job properly, and they have been so charged by federal agencies. The answer could well lie here.

Since the state has adopted a policy of discharging patients from

state institutions causing such ongoing problems, it seems only fair and logical that they should provide for them and not shift the responsibilities to the administration committees. It will be hoped that the state will re-examine its policy of closing its present institutions, built at great expense, and give them the financing they require to do good work and provide the care the patients deserve.

Colin E. Gosler
11 Lilley St.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

WETHERFIELD (UPI) — State Transportation Commissioner William Burns will be the first witness Tuesday in an investigation to determine if the state was cheated by an East Granby paving contractor and how to avoid future fraud.

The probe into allegations of loose supervision and fraud in the state's \$50 million-a-year paving program was ordered after the chief state's attorney's office released a report alleging the state had been cheated of at least \$25,000, and perhaps as much as \$60,000 in 1981 by Roncari Industries Inc.

The report, by investigator Antonio J. Luppino, concludes "the potential loss to the state could run into millions of dollars over a few years."

Burns criticized the report for not including any documentation and challenged both its accuracy and its completeness.

The public probe will be conducted by a panel headed by William A. Lazarek, DOT deputy commissioner. It will have subpoena power and Hartford attorney Mark Shipman will be the panel's special counsel.

Manfredi in-laws seek motive

Slain woman revealed tensions in marriage

HARTFORD (UPI) — The family of slain Catherine Manfredi said in the weeks before her death she complained of tension in her marriage and her husband's pattern of irresponsible behavior "he displayed over the past several years."

Dr. Barr Billings Jr., the oldest brother and a clinical psychologist in San Diego, said his sister's disclosure of her unhappiness before she died was "surprising because she never talked like that before."

"She was very proud, and she just wasn't a complainer," he said. "But she was experiencing some frustration with his irresponsibility."

Dr. Russell Manfredi, a psychologist, was arrested March 4 for the bludgeoning death of his 33-year-old wife. Police found her body sprawled across the floor of the family car, which was wrapped around a utility pole.

Billings speculated a tax shelter investment Manfredi made on the advice of his partners in Cardiac Laboratory at Hartford Hospital had become a source of dispute between the couple.

"There was a large financial investment made that was very questionable in Cathy's mind and it looked like there was a possibility it could turn sour," he said.

Billings said his sister was the backbone of the family and took care of the details of life so her husband could study.

He said Manfredi had trouble going out into the real world after he completed his medical training 1 1/2 years ago and brought the family to Connecticut.

Billings said Manfredi's failure to renew his medical license last year is an example of the difficulty he had managing details.

"That's typical of his total behavior. He's always depended on other people to take care of things for him," he said.

Prud' Manfredi, the doctor's father, who is staying at his son's home in West Hartford, said his son was always "ambitious."

"He really is a gentle, kind man," said a local cardiologist who asked not to be named. "For him to be in this kind of situation is nothing we could have expected."

The family came to Connecticut in 1978 when Manfredi began an

internship and residency in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital. Manfredi's training paid off in 1983 when the partners of Cardiac Laboratory offered him a job with a starting salary of \$75,000. He eventually became a junior partner in the group, investing part of his salary.

Neighbors claim there were no signs of problems within the family. "There was absolutely no indication of any problems in the house," said Betsy Dillon, a

babysitter who took care of the Manfredi's youngest son. Police refuse to discuss a motive in the slaying. They said extensive interviews turned up no evidence of domestic violence.

Manfredi is undergoing psychiatric treatment at John H. Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

A Hartford Superior Court judge is expected Tuesday to set a date for a probable cause hearing and decide whether Manfredi can leave the hospital and attempt to see his children who are staying with an aunt in Pennsylvania.

Lawsuit attempts to halt deportation

HARTFORD (UPI) — A class action suit has been filed in U.S. District Court here today of a woman to Guatemala.

The suit has raised the constitutional question of whether children born in the United States to aliens can be deported along with their parents.

Attorney Ryszard S. Mrotek said he will seek a restraining order to block the deportation scheduled today of Alba Leticia Cortez of Bridgeport. Her children, Joseph, 5, and Alexander, 6 months, have been treated since birth for arthralgia, or neuralgic pain due to inflammation of the joints.

Mrotek also said he is also acting on behalf of two other couples, each with two young children born in the United States, who have been ordered deported to Guatemala and Columbia.

"These children are U.S. citizens and protected by the Constitution yet, faced with the deportation of their parents, they are forced into nightmarish choices between their homeland or their parents," said Mrotek.

He said although the Immigration and Naturalization Service does not specifically include the children in deportation orders, it will provide funds for their travel with their parents.

The suit was filed against the U.S. Attorney General, The U.S. Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The three families, in the country for a number of years, have remained despite expired visas but have never been in any trouble, are self-supporting and responsible residents, said Mrotek.

Homage to the azalea

Cheri Haby, top of Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, tops off a 25-foot tall azalea tree made up of 130 separate azalea plants in the marketplace's Rotunda this morning. The colorful display kicks off the Second Annual Azalea Festival that offers a variety of events throughout the spring season.

Probe on Gerena leads to Puerto Rican activists

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Puerto Rican activist has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury Wednesday in connection with the 1983 theft of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa Van Kirk said Juan Hernandez, a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, may be asked today to report to her office for an informal interview with FBI agents rather than going before the grand jury.

Hernandez was questioned by Van Kirk in November 1983 after the first subpoena. Last month he was subpoenaed to appear before a new grand jury that subpoenaed said was considering indicting Gerena for the theft.

That subpoena, and others, including one for Gerena's mother Gloria Gerena were cancelled.

Gloria Gerena is a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party of Hartford. She said March 5 she would refuse to appear before the grand jury. In a statement, she said, "We will never give information to the United States government that could be used against any person in the independence struggle."

Gerena was a guard for the Wells Fargo truck and has not been seen since the theft.

Burns to lead off paving probe

WETHERFIELD (UPI) — State Transportation Commissioner William Burns will be the first witness Tuesday in an investigation to determine if the state was cheated by an East Granby paving contractor and how to avoid future fraud.

The probe into allegations of loose supervision and fraud in the state's \$50 million-a-year paving program was ordered after the chief state's attorney's office released a report alleging the state had been cheated of at least \$25,000, and perhaps as much as \$60,000 in 1981 by Roncari Industries Inc.

The report, by investigator Antonio J. Luppino, concludes "the potential loss to the state could run into millions of dollars over a few years."

Burns criticized the report for not including any documentation and challenged both its accuracy and its completeness.

The public probe will be conducted by a panel headed by William A. Lazarek, DOT deputy commissioner. It will have subpoena power and Hartford attorney Mark Shipman will be the panel's special counsel.

Connecticut In Brief

Report faults jury leaks

HARTFORD — An interim grand jury report on Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan's release without judicial review has raised questions about the importance of secrecy in a grand jury investigation.

A report released Feb. 8 by Superior Court Judge Martin I. McKeever cleared McGuigan of any impropriety in an investigation of allegations of bribe-taking against former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald.

State law requires a grand jury to file a report at the conclusion of its inquiry for review and approval by another judge. But the interim report on McKeever's grand jury inquiry was released 18 days before it was filed in Waterbury Superior Court.

While the state law refers only to final reports on grand jury investigations, "An interim report should not be treated any differently than a final report," said New Haven Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr., who heads the criminal division of the Superior Court.

McGuigan is one of the defenders of the one-judge grand jury system and he has cited the statutory secrecy of the investigation as one of its strong points. But the release of McKeever's interim report seems to indicate that secrecy can be fairly easily compromised.

Youth has new hearings

MERIDEN — A hearing in New York Supreme Court to determine if drug charges pending against Derek are charged with smuggling cocaine days before he was to graduate from an exclusive prep school, will be dropped or reduced to a hearing to end Tuesday.

Defense lawyers claim Oatis was a middle-class youth seduced by the wealth of others — a naive boy with low self-esteem and easily misled. Prosecutors say the crime was far more serious than schoolboy mischief and are seeking a prison term.

His parents will say they are shattered by what has happened to their son who, nearly one year later, is back in the New York courts fighting the drug charges. Softly, charged with smuggling cocaine. His arrest made headlines around the nation and cast aspersions on the posh Choate Rosemary Hall school, which counts the late President John F. Kennedy among its alumni.

Nun raps Reagan policy

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun admitted to releasing people in Central America are not the only ones who are suffering, Donovan said Saturday during a service at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

The memorial service was held to mark the fifth anniversary of the assassination of El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Arnaldo Romero.

Romero, who was a prominent advocate of the left during the Salvadoran civil war, was killed while saying mass in San Salvador.

Donovan was kidnapped in Nicaragua in 1983 during what she described as a typical attack by insurgents known as Contras.

The United States has channeled about \$80 million to the rebels through the Central Intelligence Agency since the government of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was overthrown in 1979.

Donovan said she had hitched a ride with a Nicaraguan highway crew because the Contras had burned the village bus. Contras ambushed the highway truck, killed 15 civilians and kidnapped 10 others, she said.

Donovan was believed to have been released after the kidnappers realized she was North American.

The outspoken nun said rebel attacks were routine, and urged Americans to oppose continued U.S. financial support of the insurgency.

System can't ease sting

HARTFORD — Defenders of Connecticut's divorce courts say they are among the most humane in the nation because they encourage families to settle their disputes through negotiation and mediation. However, lawyers still admit the divorce process has its flaws and can become a "horror" for couples and especially children.

About 25,000 people are divorced each year in Connecticut and about 90 percent settle issues out of court.

"You're a hell of a lot better off if you solve it yourself," said Anthony J. Salas, state director of the Family Relations Division of Superior Court.

Everyone involved — lawyers, court officials and divorced couples — agree the experience is painful as ever.

The important thing is that people realize that the system, the way it's set up today, doesn't work," said Patricia Caputo, a divorced mother and founder of Parents for the Enforcement of Court Ordered Support in England. "It doesn't work for the people who need it. It works for their detriment."

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Brush fires over weekend being probed

Connecticut fire officials said they are investigating a series of brush fires that scorched 30 acres of brush in Naugatuck and damaged land in Litchfield, Griswold and Andover.

The Andover fire, which covered about three acres off East Street, was discovered late Saturday afternoon by a state Department of Environmental Protection scouting plane, a DEP official said.

Thomas M. O'Brien, fire control officer for the eastern district of the DEP, said the department routinely scouts the state for forest and brush fires during the dry season.

It took volunteer firefighters from Andover, Bolton and Hebron about two hours to extinguish the blaze. O'Brien said he believes it was set by children, who regularly cross a nearby dirt logging road. He and several other DEP workers checked the site before firefighters left the scene and O'Brien returned again Sunday morning to make sure the fire was not still burning underground.

Fire officials said no one was injured in the fires but they suspect most of them were set.

The Naugatuck fire department reported a brush fire at 4 p.m. Sunday in a forest area. Lt. Larry Malone of the Naugatuck Fire Department said no one was injured.

"We suspect vandalism. We're looking into it. They're all in the same area generally. We have an ongoing investigation," Maloney said.

More than 100 brush fires have been reported since mid-February. Fire officials believe some of the fires are the result of a light winter snow fall that left the state's grasslands parched and combustible.

But Maloney said the brush fires "don't have anything to do with the weather."

"These fires are in the same areas. It's vandalism," he said.

Fire officials said they will continue to be on alert, especially on days when little rain is expected.

Several fires burned in Naugatuck on Saturday. Lt. Robert Shenley of the Naugatuck Fire Department said a fire on state property started accidentally when a youth's mini-bike caught on fire in the woods.

Firefighters had to walk up to the area known as East Block with five-gallon tanks on their backs because the fire trucks could not get to the fire itself, said Shenley.

He said smaller fires began at about 11 a.m. but he did not know how they got started.

Litchfield firefighters put out five fires that burned several acres of brush and woodland. Two fires in one area burned a half-acre of woodland and acre of brush, said Deputy Chief of East Litchfield Fire Company John Jacobs.

Jacobs said the second fire might have started after someone dropped a cigarette from a passing vehicle. "It was right near the road," Jacobs said.

The Northfield Fire Company put out a fire that consumed half an acre of brush in the Northfield Brook Dam area, Fire Chief Ernest Bunnell said.

Bunnell said he did not know if the fire was set. In Griswold, a small fire burned about 1/4 acre of brush in the Country Mobile Estates.



Testimonial for the chief

Former Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief John Christensen, center, watches as Deputy Chief James Saries, who acted as master of ceremonies Saturday at a testimonial dinner for

Christensen, reviews his notes before speaking. District President Walter Joyner, left, also spoke after the dinner, which was held at The Colony in Vernon.

Police Roundup

Rolling car hits driver

A Manchester woman was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recovering from a leg injury police said she suffered Saturday afternoon when she got out of her car near her home on South Street and it rolled backwards, knocking her down.

The victim is Catherine C. Shea, 36, of 28 Street St. Police said he 1971 Oldsmobile rolled out of a driveway hitting her and continued across the street and into a tree.

It took police and firefighters from both Manchester departments about half an hour to dig a Manchester teenager out of the maul Saturday evening after he got stuck in a drainage ditch at the corner of New State Road and Hilliard Street, police said today.

Police said that when they were called to the scene shortly before 7 p.m., Glen MacDonald, 16, told them he got one leg mired up to his thigh about two hours earlier, while he was playing in the ditch with friends.

Two brothers were arrested Thursday afternoon at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade on West Middle Turnpike after police said they tried to buy a \$500 microwave oven with a stolen credit card.

Mark D. Tolo, 18, of West Hartford, was charged with second-degree forgery, criminal impersonation, illegal use of a credit card and fourth-degree larceny.

John R. Tolo, 21, of Hartford, was charged with conspiracy to commit fourth-degree larceny.

Police said a Sears cashier became suspicious of the pair, who were trying to buy the oven using a Sears credit card with the name of Linda M. Klusek on it. Police said that they later found that both Klusek and Mark Tolo are employees at the Sears store in West Hartford.

As a Sears security guard was calling Klusek's residence to determine if she is related to either of the Tolo's, the two men fled from the store, police said. Sears security agents caught them outside and called police.

Police said the Tolo's are not related to Klusek.

Both brothers were arraigned Friday in Manchester Superior Court. John Tolo was later released on a \$250 surety bond for another court appearance Wednesday, a court spokesman said.

Mark Tolo was released on a \$10,000 surety bond for an April 8 court appearance, the spokesman said.

Police said MacDonald com-

plained of numbness in his leg and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment, where he was treated for a muscle strain and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Two Manchester men were injured when they were thrown from a jeep late Friday night on Fern Street after the driver took a curve too fast and the jeep flipped over, police said.

The driver, Frederick J. Lea, 21, of 111 Eldridge St., was held at Manchester Memorial Hospital overnight with multiple injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

One of his passengers, Emil L. Adubio of 298 Oak St., was also thrown out of the vehicle and was later treated at the hospital for a cut on his forehead, police and the hospital spokeswoman said.

A third passenger, Vernon resident Michael Holland, was also treated for a cut forehead, the spokeswoman said.

Lea was charged with speeding, police records show.

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Arab League seeks end to war

Iran attacks Baghdad, Iraq hits Tehran

Iranian airspace in a number of cities," said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

"We targeted our fiery missiles at the heart of Baghdad before dawn in order to warn the adventurous Iraqi regime once again and to force it to stop its attacks and destruction on residential areas, ships and commercial flights," IRNA said, quoting a statement by the war information headquarters.

It said that 15 minutes after the attack, Iraq sent two planes on a bombing mission over Tehran.

"The enemy planes fired three rockets in a desolate area of Tehran as they escaped the Iranian capital, under heavy anti-aircraft fire," IRNA said.

The attacks came as foreign ministers of the 21-nation Arab League were to meet today at the organization's headquarters in Tunis to discuss ways of ending the Iran-Iraq conflict.

"Since the Islamic Republic has no interest in attacking civilian areas, we have temporarily stopped missile attacks and air raids on Iraqi cities and as of last night, discontinued the shelling of Basra," said the Iranian news agency.

"The Islamic Republic is fully prepared, however, for severe retaliation in case the Iraqi regime resumes aggressions against Iranian cities either across the border or elsewhere, and if it disturbs navigation in the Gulf or international flights."

Iran repaid its willingness to spare civilian targets if Iraq did the same.

"Iran would stop attacks on Iraqi residential areas as soon as Iraq stops its attacks on non-military targets, or else Iran would retaliate attacks as hard as hard."

"We will leave Iraqi cities in ruins," IRNA said.

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Obituaries

Marie K. Penhacker

Marie (Klein) Penhacker, 78, of 80 Essex St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stefan Penhacker.

Born in Mor, Hungary, on March 7, 1907, she had been a Manchester resident since 1956. Before her retirement, she had been employed by the former New System Laundry in Manchester for more than 10 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

She also is survived by a son, Stefan L. Penhacker of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Maria F. Szeber of Manchester; a brother, John Klein in Hungary; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Annie P. Smith

Annie (Palmer) Smith, 92, of 91 Burrows Hill Road, Hebron, widow of Edward A. Smith, died Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ballard, with whom she lived for the last five years. She had taught in Manchester schools.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Bradford E. Smith of Middlebury and Edwin R. Smith of Hebron; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

John Olisowy

John Olisowy, 78, of 7 Arthur Drive, Bloomfield, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Helen (Sasiewicz) Olisowy. He also was the father of John Olisowy Jr. of Bolton.

He also is survived by another son, Richard M. Olisowy of East Hartford; two daughters, Theresa Schremmer of West Granby and Joan Popolaski of Parispangy, N.J.; a brother, Michael Sadosi of West Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was today at South Green Memorial Home, 43 Westfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Cyril & Methodius Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain.

Edward W. Dougherty

Edward W. Dougherty, 80, of 71 Doane St., husband of Carrie (Kirkland) Dougherty, died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford Oct. 10, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the last 34 years. He retired, he worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 30 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Elinor D. Biardi of Fullerton, Calif.; Jean D. Jenkins of Overland Park, Kan.; a sister, Madeline K. FonEisen of West Hartford; and four grandchildren.

Cremation and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building or Memorial Fund.

Judith Ahearn McKown

Judith (Ahearn) McKown, 49, of Silver Spring, Md., a Manchester Herald reporter from 1958 to 1983, died Friday night in Silver Spring, Md.

She was the wife of Craig McKown.

Until her resignation two weeks ago, she had been an editor for Capitol Publications of Rosslyn, Va., for 15 years. About four years ago, she founded Federal News Services, a national newsletter for educators.

She also is survived by three sons, Daniel McKown, Stephen McKown, and Bruce McKown, all of Silver Spring; and two brothers, David Ahearn in Maryland and James Ahearn of Bergen, N.J.

The funeral will be in Silver Spring. The Francis J. Collins Funeral Home, 300 University Blvd., Silver Spring, is in charge of arrangements.

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Soviets charge spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet soldiers shot and killed a U.S. Army officer in East Germany after he was "caught red-handed" photographing a Soviet military installation and while attempting to escape, a Soviet diplomat said Monday.

Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary in the Soviet Embassy, said the officer was one of two U.S. military men who entered a "restricted military installation" Sunday in the Schwerin area of the German Democratic Republic.

"One of the U.S. officers wearing a camouflage suit and carrying a photocopier penetrated directly into the territory of this installation where he photographed the combat equipment which was there."

"Caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment, he did not comply with his orders and after a warning shot while attempting to escape, he was killed."

Kulagin told United Press International that two U.S. officers attached to the military liaison mission in Potsdam, about 25 miles west of West Berlin, "despite the presence of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German entered the territory of a restricted military installation of a group of Soviet forces in Germany in the Schwerin area of the German Democratic Republic."

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NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, April 8, 1985, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 8 and October 31, 1985.

Robert D. Harrison
Superintendent of
Cemeteries

SPORTS

Three reach NCAA Final Four

Big East Conference shows its superiority

By Gerry Maligan
United Press International

Three members of the Big East defeated ACC teams over the weekend to advance to the Final Four, the first time a trio of schools from the same league have reached the semifinals.

Sunday, St. John's defeated North Carolina State 69-60 and Villanova downed North Carolina 56-44 to join Georgetown, Saturday victors over Georgia Tech, in the Final Four at Lexington, Ky. Memphis State, which Saturday defeated Oklahoma, completes the semifinal field.

Third-ranked St. John's faces No. 1 Georgetown in next Saturday's semifinals while Villanova plays No. 4 Memphis State.

The trip to the Final Four will be the first for St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca in 17 years at the New York school.

At Denver, Colo., Chris Mullin's 25 points, Bill Wennington's 10 rebounds and another team defense left the normally verbose Carnesecca as close to speechless as he could be after a victory.

"It's very difficult for me to express myself," he said. "I'm usually very verbal. With five Wildcats' scoring with 15 points, and reserve guard Harold Jensen, who was scoreless in the first half, each had 10 second-half points to lead Villanova's comeback.

McLain had 9 of his 11 points in the second half and McLain had 8 of his 11 after intermission.

Brad Daugherty scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for North Carolina, 27.9, but the 6-foot-11 center had little support. No other Tar Heel had more than 6 points.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "We were not ready mentally — and that was my fault."

"I hate for the season to end like this. It was the worst we played since February first."

Both coaches agreed the difference in the second half was Villanova's pressure defense, which came up with 8 steals while denying the Tar Heels the inside pass.

"Their defense was as active as I've ever seen it," Smith said. "Against their quickness, we didn't look too sharp."

On offense, Villanova stuck mainly with a stall late in the game, picking up most of its points on free throws.

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Villanova coach Rollie Massimino (right) hugs his son, a guard for the Wildcats, Ed Pinckney (left) who earned a trip to the Final Four for the first time ever.

Villanova makes breakthrough after being at doorstep twice

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — After falling one game short of the Final Four twice in their collegiate careers, Villanova's senior trio of Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McLain and Gary McLain made the third time the charm.

The three, stopped at the Final Four's doorstep in 1982 and 1983, finally reached the goal they set as freshmen Sunday as Villanova defeated North Carolina 56-44 in the NCAA Southeast Regional championship game.

"There aren't any words to explain the way I feel," Pinckney said. "Our freshman year, we made a pact between the three of us to try our hardest to get to the Final Four. Now, we've done it."

This will also be the first time to the Final Four for Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino.

"This is probably one of the nicest things that ever happened to me and my kids," Massimino said. "I want to congratulate my seniors. They deserve this."

North Carolina denied Villanova a chance at the championship in the 1982 Eastern Regional final, and appeared to be on its way to robbing the Wildcat seniors of their dream Sunday.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 8 points in the first half, using their superior height to limit the Wildcats to only 26 percent shooting from the field. But Villanova bounced back to hit 46-of-61 shots (76 percent) in the second half.

"They've made my hair stand on end and they've made me love them," Massimino said as he chomped on a victory cigar. "One thing they have is confidence. They're not cocky, just confident."

McLain, the Wildcats' floor general, began to cry in the final seconds when he knew Villanova had the game won.

"The fact we came out and shot so well in the second half is a tribute to the team's confidence, and we have that," McLain said.

McLain said, "There aren't any words to explain the way I feel. Our freshman year, we made a pact between the three of us to try our hardest to get to the Final Four. Now, we've done it."

Ed Pinckney

The Wildcats, 23-10, play fourth-ranked Memphis State, 31-3, next Saturday in the semifinals of the Final Four at Lexington, Ky. Villanova finished third in its inaugural Final Four appearance in 1983. A second-place finish in 1971 was later voided because of the use of an ineligible player.

Harold Pressley, who led the Wildcats' scoring with 15 points, after going winless in his first six games since arriving in a trade with St. Louis.

With seven games remaining in the 1984-85 season, the Whalers added his fourth shorthanded goal and 22nd of the season. Greg Malone notched his 21st to round out the scoring.

Mike Lutw in net against the Bruins to record his second straight victory for the Whalers, after going winless in his first six games since arriving in a trade with St. Louis.

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Weeks superb in nets as Whalers set record

HARTFORD (UPI) — The law of averages finally caught up with Richard Sevigny, who finally lost his first game to the Hartford Whalers.

Sevigny took an 11-8 record into Sunday's game, but Hartford goalie Steve Weeks stopped 30 shots to spark the surprising Whalers to a club-record fifth straight victory, a 2-1 decision over the Quebec Nordiques.

"It's nice to get that monkey off our backs," said Paul Fenton, who scored the Whalers' first goal. "We're playing with a lot of confidence."

The Whalers, 9-4-1 since the All-Star game, are unbeaten in their last seven games at 5-0-2.

"The way we're playing, we can beat anyone," said Whaler coach Jack Evans.

The win was also the fourth in succession at home for Hartford, after a team-record 0-11-2 futility streak.

Alain Lemieux spoiled Weeks' bid for his third shutout this season when he converted a centering pass from Brent Ashton with 4:54 left in the game. The Nordiques pulled Sevigny with 59 seconds left, but could not get the equalizer.

"We played a good game, but so did Weeks," said Quebec coach Berclie Bergeron. "Every game is so important now."

Weeks, who made 13 saves in the final period, made his best save in the first period when he used his stick to foil a breakthrough by Peter Stastny. Weeks' stopped point-blank bids by Stastny and Michel Goulet in the third period.

"I saw Stastny coming at me and I thought he was going to shoot," said Weeks. "But he held the puck and I just followed him and got my stick on the puck when he shot it."

Torrie Robertson scored what proved to be the game-winning goal on a 56-foot slap shot that Sevigny misplayed at 5:34 of the third period. Sevigny reached over his body with his catching glove as Robertson's shot came toward him, but the puck hit the top of the goalie's glove and fell behind him into the net to put the lead to 2-0.

"I never saw the puck go in," said Robertson.

Paul Fenton had the lone goal of the Capitals, and then came back home to host Edmonton and Buffalo this weekend.

Stopped 30 of 31 shots in leading Whalers to club-record fifth straight win, 2-1.



St. John's Mike Moses (24) and Chris Mullin (20), with net draped over his head, celebrate the Redmen's 69-60 win over North Carolina State in the West Regional final that put St. John's in the Final Four.

—and that was my fault. "I hate for the season to end like this. It was the worst we played since February first."

Both coaches agreed the difference in the second half was Villanova's pressure defense, which came up with 8 steals while denying the Tar Heels the inside pass.

"Their defense was as active as I've ever seen it," Smith said. "Against their quickness, we didn't look too sharp."

On offense, Villanova stuck mainly with a stall late in the game, picking up most of its points on free throws.

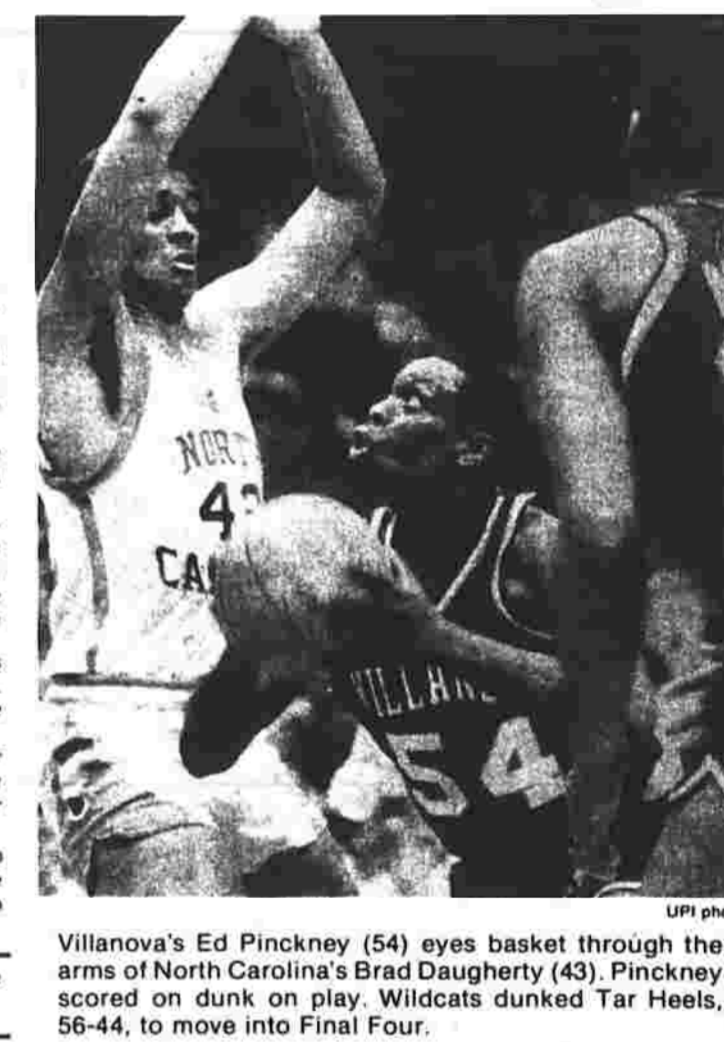
"We were not ready mentally and that was my fault."

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Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54) eyes basket through the arms of North Carolina's Brad Daugherty (43). Pinckney scored on a dunk up play. Wildcats dunked Tar Heels, 56-44, to move into Final Four.



Whaler goalie Steve Weeks (31) denies Sevigny's Anton Stastny in first-period action Sunday at Civic Center. Weeks stopped 30 of 31 shots in leading Whalers to club-record fifth straight win, 2-1.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	48	27	7	379	231
Washington	47	25	5	326	262
Minnesota	42	25	5	326	262
N.Y. Islanders	39	25	5	276	231
Pittsburgh	37	28	5	276	231
New Jersey	24	40	4	242	312

Whalers 2, Nordiques 1

Quebec 0-1-1
 Hartford 0-1-2
 First period—None. Penalties—Morris, Que. 0:20; MacDermis, Har., 11:14.
 Second period—1. Hartford, Fenton 7 (Ferraro, MacDermis) 10:19.
 Hartford, Que. 2:34; Robertson, Har., 0:34; Poirer, Que. 12:17.
 Third period—2. Hartford, Robertson 11 (Dineen, Malone) 5:34; 3. Quebec, Lemieux 11 (Lashin, Marquis) 12:06; Penalties—Ferraro, Har., 6:58; Lemieux, Que. 12:42; Torcaren, Har. 12:48.
 Shots on goal—Quebec 7-10-13-1; Hartford 11-11-11-11.
 Power-play conversions—Quebec, 4; Hartford, 0.
 Goals—Quebec, Sevigny, Har. Forwards: A-10-8.

Norris Division

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
St. Louis	27	18	0	273	259
Chicago	24	17	5	268	262
Detroit	24	17	5	268	262
Minnesota	23	17	5	268	262
Toronto	17	27	4	231	321

Smiley Division

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Edmonton	47	17	0	326	262
Winnipeg	37	27	7	326	262
Calgary	27	27	5	268	262
Los Angeles	27	27	5	268	262
Vancouver	24	27	5	268	262

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	48	27	7	379	231
Washington	47	25	5	326	262
Minnesota	42	25	5	326	262
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Patrick Division

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Philadelphia	48	27	7	379	231
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Minnesota	42	25	5	326	262
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Adams Division

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Edmonton	47	17	0	326	262
Winnipeg	37	27	7	326	262
Calgary	27	27	5	268	262
Los Angeles	27	27	5	268	262
Vancouver	24	27	5	268	262

Central Division

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Edmonton	47	17	0	326	262
Winnipeg	37	27	7	326	262
Calgary	27	27	5	268	262
Los Angeles	27	27	5	268	262
Vancouver	24	27	5	268	262

Western Division

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Edmonton	47	17	0	326	262
Winnipeg	37	27	7	326	262
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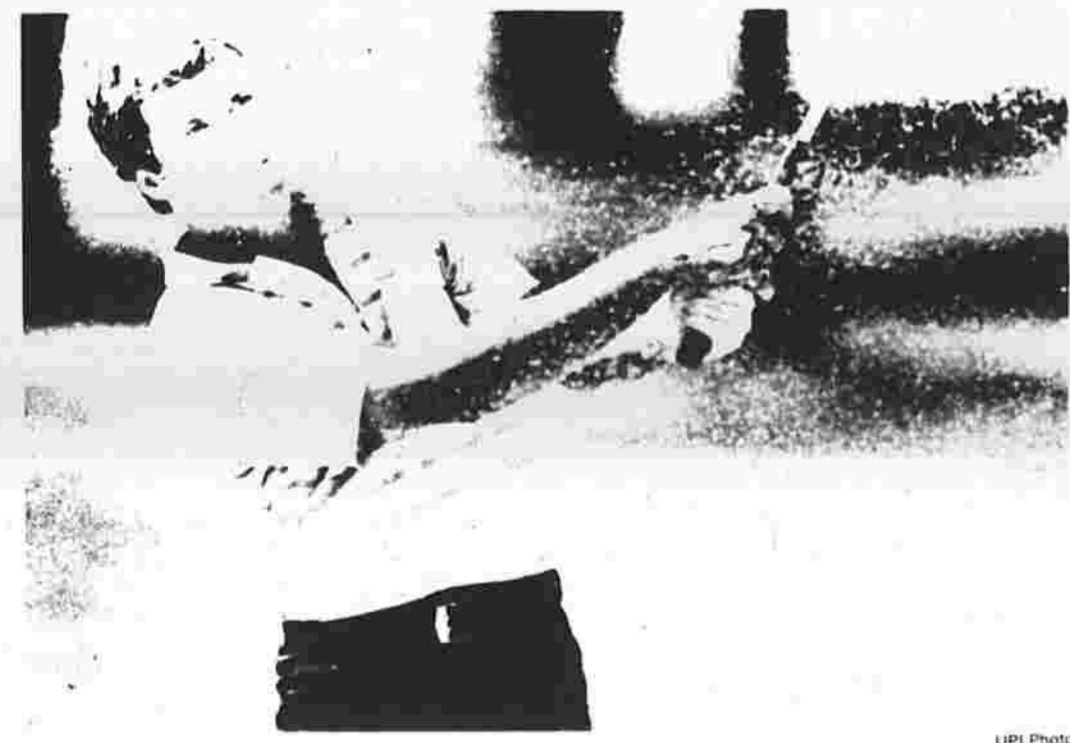
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Curtis Strange fires out of a sand trap during his five-under par 66 that won the Las Vegas Invitational.

Navratilova beats Sukova for Virginia Slims pay-off

By Martin Loder
United Press International

NEW YORK — Although it is a decade since she defeated from Czechoslovakia, Martina Navratilova still has strong emotional ties with her homeland.



Martina Navratilova looks to the far end of the court during her straight set win over Helena Sukova.

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USFL roundup

'Flutie Factor' lifts New Jersey over Tampa Bay

By United Press International

With performances like the one he turned in Sunday, Doug Flutie will have people referring to Herschel Walker as the "other" Heisman Trophy winner in the New Jersey Generals backfield.

Walker, the 1982 Heisman winner, finished the day with 109 yards on 24 carries and the deciding score, but it was the "Flutie Factor" that generated 14 points in the final 5:05.

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MacBeth to go for Triple Crown atop Chief's Crown

HALEIGH, Fla. (UPI) — Now that jockey Donald MacBeth has won the Widener Handicap for the first time, he's setting his sights on a few other firsts — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

MacBeth rode Pine Circle to a fast-closing, half-length upset of Dr. Carter in the \$125,000-added Widener at Hialeah Saturday. It was MacBeth's first victory in the Widener and Pine Circle's first triumph ever in a Grade I race after finishing second five times.

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Crash kills runner

Wilson, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina University officials say they are "stunned" by the death of a sprinter in an early morning crash of a van bringing the track team back from a Georgia meet.



Jan Stephenson is jubilant after sinking her last putt on the 18th green to capture a \$250,000 LPGA tournament by one stroke over three others.

Wilson, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina University officials say they are "stunned" by the death of a sprinter in an early morning crash of a van bringing the track team back from a Georgia meet.

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Sports In Brief

Whaler tickets available

The East Catholic Athletic Association has tickets available for Friday's Hartford Whaler home game against the Edmonton Oilers. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the main office in the school from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCC splits doubleheader

SARASOTA, Fla. — Manchester Community College basketball team making an exhibition swing through the south, split a doubleheader Saturday with Lackawanna College from Scranton, Pa., winning the opener, 3-2, and losing the nightcap, 8-2.

Jeff Brennan doubled and tripled and Ted Martin had a game-winning two-run single to lead the Cougars. John Post was the winning pitcher.

Knicks' King undergoes tests

NEW YORK — New York's Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, was admitted to a New York Hospital Sunday night for diagnostic tests to determine the extent of a knee injury suffered in the Knicks' loss Saturday to the Kansas City Kings, a team spokesman said.

Carried off the court by stretcher in the closing minutes of the game, King flew back to New York on Sunday, and was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan.

Dr. Norman Scott, the team physician, said he was concerned about a possible torn ligament and scheduled for Monday an arthroscopic procedure, a surgical process permitting the internal examination of the knee, said Knicks spokesman John Cirillo.

Zola Budd wins women's title

LISBON, Portugal — Britain's Zola Budd led from start to finish and easily won the women's 10-kilometer Road Runners Club of America national championship race.

The 18-year-old native of South Africa gradually increased her advantage through the race and finished well ahead of second-place Cathy Branta of the United States.

Portugal's Carlos Lopes, on the verge of retirement, won the men's title for the third time.

Giants deal Baker to A's

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The San Francisco Giants traded veteran outfielder Dusty Baker Sunday to the Oakland A's for two young minor leaguers, the team announced.

Baker, 35, a longtime Los Angeles Dodger who spent 1984 with the Giants and has a 280 lifetime average, was dealt for catcher Dan Winters and left-handed pitcher Ed Piskounski, the A's 11th and 12th round draft picks in last June's amateur draft.

Ray Treacy wins road race

ALBANY, N.Y. — Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach set a women's American record Sunday in the 30 kilometers Road Runners Club of America national championship race.

Larsen-Weidenbach, of Marlborough, Mass., easily shattered the old mark of 1:45:15 with a 1:43:26 run. She finished 21st overall.

Ray Treacy, of Providence, R.I., was the overall winner at 30 kilometers of 1:16: Treacy, the Irish national champion at 30 kilometers, won in 1:33:07.

Miller Time 500 washed out

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — The \$145,350 Miller Time 500 at Martinsville Speedway was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for April 6th, speedway officials said Sunday.

"Naturally, we would have preferred to run next weekend, but there are too many conflicts with other events, and I felt it wouldn't be fair to other promoters, as well as the fans and competitors," Speedway President H. Clay Earles said in an announcement.

Enn, Pelen ski winners

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — Austrian Hans Enn and Perrine Pelen of France emerged as winners over the weekend at the World Cup ski tour ending its 1984-85 season blasted by howling winds and a wet, heavy snowfall.

Sunday's parallel slalom was an ironic contrast to the start of the season in early December in Europe when the Alps were going through a balmy, dry period, and some of the races had to be called off or postponed because of the lack of snow.

And the final two official World Cup races — Friday's women's slalom — were contested under bright, sunny skies.

Sunday's competition, a men's and women's parallel, or dual slalom, had no effect on World Cup points. It was held in a wet and windy Sierra storm.

In the finals, Pelen ousted West German Traudl Hecherer.

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Spring training roundup

Brewers heartened by play so far

By United Press International

It was no coincidence that last year when Ted Simmons hit .221, the Milwaukee Brewers finished with the worst record in the American League.

So on the heels of their 67-94 season, the Brewers can take heart from a .500 spring record and a three-game winning streak. They can be further gladdened to see rebounding individual performances from Simmons and right-hander Moose Haas, who combined to key Sunday's 7-1 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

Haas gave up one run on eight hits and Simmons hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning after the Brewers had built a 4-1 lead. Haas surrendered only a double to Brook Jacoby and scattered seven singles in preparing for his opening day start April 9 in Milwaukee against the Chicago White Sox and Tom Seaver.

The Brewers scored four runs on 10 hits in the fourth off right-hander Bert Blyleven. Cleveland's only run came in sixth on a sacrifice fly by Mel Hall.

"Moose is ready to go now," said Milwaukee manager George Bamberger, meaning innings and not the nine total victories Haas mastered all last year.

Regular shortstop Robin Yount, recovering from a bad shoulder, was in left field again and Bamberger indicated that's where he will start the season.

At Pompano Beach, Fla., Pete O'Brien's two-run double capped a four-run fifth inning and sent the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rene Gonzalez, scheduled to open the season at shortstop for Montreal's minor league team in Indianapolis, hit a grand slam home run in a six-run first inning to spark the Expos' 9-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Gonzalez, who began wearing eye-glasses Friday, hit a home run and three singles and scored three times to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss was the Pirates' eighth in a row and dropped their record to 1-10. The Phillies are 6-6.

At Verlo Beach, Fla., Steve Sax drove in three runs and Dave Anderson had three hits helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 6-6.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the New York Yankees took advantage of Sid Fernandez's wildness for five runs in the first two innings and then held on to edge their crosstown rivals, the Mets 6-5. In 3 1/3 innings, Fernandez surrendered six hits, five runs, five walks, three wild pitches and he hit one batter.

At Orlando, Fla., Dennis Boyd and Roger Clemens combined for a six-hit shutout over the Boston Red Sox parlayed two hits into a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Boyd held Minnesota scoreless on three hits for six innings and



Boston's Bob Ojeda (left) and Roger Clemens find something to smile about going through exercises during spring training workouts. Clemens had something to smile about Sunday as he and Dennis Boyd combined on six-hit 2-0 shutout of the Minnesota Twins.

Clemens blanked the Twins on three hits over the final three, Minnesota's Ken Schrom pitched hitless ball for six innings but the Red Sox broke through against reliever Ron Davis for single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. At St. Petersburg, Fla., Darrell Porter drove in his first three runs of the season to rally the St. Louis Cardinals past the Detroit Tigers, 4-3. Porter's two-run triple in the eighth inning off Dave Gumpert erased the Tigers' 3-2 lead.

At Tempe, Ariz., Reggie Jackson and Wally Joyner each doubled twice to highlight an 18-hit attack in the California Angels' 11-6 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. Bobby Grich added three hits for California, 8-4 in exhibition play.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Rob Wilfong had three hits and drove in three runs, and Dave Gumpert added a two-run double helping the Angels' split squad defeat Fullerton State 11-2. The Angels had a 15-hit attack against four Titan pitchers, and swept both games of a weekend series with the defending NCAA champions.

SALE MUFFLERS \$24.95 Regular \$29.95 BRAKES \$59.95 Regular \$74.95 THE ECONOMIZER MUFFLER BRAKE SPECIAL DISC BRAKES DRUM BRAKES Installation Included Guarantee: The Economizer Muffler is warranted by Midas for one year from the date of installation and will be replaced free of charge if it fails during this period.

BUSINESS

Checklist protects against tragedy

TRUE TALE: A 55-year-old manufacturer who had not before been sick a day in his life collapsed on the golf course and died shortly thereafter, leaving a widow who had never held a job.

TRUE TALE: A 45-year-old retailer contracted a terminal illness and died six months later, leaving a wife and two small children.

TRUE TALE: A 35-year-old founder-owner of a company leasing firm was killed by a drunk driver, leaving a husband and three children under 10 years of age.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

While we read or hear about tragedies such as these daily, we seldom believe they will happen to us. But none of us is immune — and these tragedies do strike along with deaths from normal causes. And even after decades of education designed to prepare both women and men to operate successfully in the business world, the tragedies leave bewildered wives as well as befuddled husbands with little knowledge of the sources of the incomes that helped support the family and its lifestyle. Tragedy is thereby compounded.

There are more than 10 million businesses owned solely by individuals in this country, according to Dan & Bradstreet. Under the circumstances, it is merely reasonable to conclude that women in particular are often in positions where they cannot cope with a tragic situation striking their husbands, says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of the nationwide merchandising consulting firm of April-Marcus. Blumenfeld has frequently been compelled to deal with the problems of widows and widowers and thus, has worked out a "Tragedy Checklist" to help you prevent a personal

tragedy from turning into a financial one as well.

- 1) Be sure your spouse has a will. Even in the smallest of businesses, it is wise to engage a lawyer to do this.
- 2) Know where that will is at all times and familiarize yourself with its details. For instance, is the testator — your spouse — naming you sole executor or do you think it's preferable to have a co-executor (perhaps a family member or business associate) concerned with your welfare?
- 3) Determine if the business is one you could operate successfully in the event of the death of your husband or wife? Or is the business so dependent on his or her skills and personality that it would be advisable to liquidate it? What would you learn from this liquidation?
- 4) If you could manage the business, learn now how to buy from suppliers and vendors. If the business is a store, learn merchandising, advertising and display techniques.

- 5) Become an active participant in all aspects of the business. Become familiar with its day-to-day operation. Find out the value of all assets of the business, which may include obtaining appraisals by experts in the field. Learn about your competition and the likely future trends of the industry in which your business is.
- 6) Get accurate information about the outstanding tax obligations of the business, including federal, state and local taxes. Also, what is the estate tax likely to be?
- 7) Become acquainted with the accountants, lawyers and bankers serving the business. Learn as much as you can about payrolls, pensions, insurance policies, leases, the timing of loans and interest due dates, tax laws including possible tax shelters. Determine the best place you should go if financial aid becomes necessary.
- 8) Discuss with your spouse how unusual or emergency business situations should be handled.
- 9) Determine which employees would be most helpful to you should you be in charge. Discuss pay scales, hiring, firing, promotion procedures.
- 10) Become knowledgeable about security systems, how to combat shoplifting or theft or burglary or potential embezzlement.

This is a "Tragedy Checklist" for everybody who is involved in a business. Use it. Prepare yourself if you must take over in the world of reality — and you want to succeed.

Business In Brief

Friendly promotes Glenn
Gary Glenn of Manchester has been promoted to training coordinator by Friendly Ice Cream Corp. of Wilbraham, Mass.

In his new position, Glenn will be responsible for Friendly's restaurant manager training program in western Massachusetts.

He has been with Friendly for eight years and, before his promotion, was a restaurant manager.

Many pass CPA exam
Several Manchester residents have passed an examination administered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, according to an announcement from the state Board of Accountancy.

The successful CPA candidates are Thomas F. Casolino of 45 Earl St., Linda S. Cheney of 160 Blueridge Drive, Michael T. Danahy of 181 1/2 Oak St., James T. Hogan of 141 Bolton St., Beth A. Nagel of 1331 Tudor Lane, Nancy P. Shannon of 343 W. Center, and Sara A. St. Onge of 52 Linmore Drive.

Debra Ruel joins law firm
Attorney Debra C. Ruel of East Hartford has joined the Manchester law firm of Plepler, Barlow & Bannock of 172 E. Main St.

Ruel graduated in 1971 from East Catholic High School, in 1975 from the College of New Rochelle, and in 1984 from the University of Connecticut School of Law. She served clients in a law school's legal clinic before state and federal courts.

She is a member of national, state, Hartford and local bar associations.

CoF's taps NHC's chief
William B. Ellis, chairman and chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities, has been elected chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Ellis succeeds DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford Insurance Group, who has headed the chamber since 1983.

Ginter joins Fuss & O'Neill
William Ginter of Cromwell has joined Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester as an associate of the firm. He will be a project manager, responsible for highway and development projects.

Before joining Fuss & O'Neill, Ginter served more than 30 years with the state Department of Transportation.

His background includes technical experience in survey, construction, highway and site design, estimating and specific preparation.

O'Marra also refused to comment on the alleged altercation.

Bank reports earnings
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. has announced earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1984.

Operating income for 1984 was \$7,283,478 and total operating expenses amounted to \$6,337,622, for a net income of \$945,856 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$162,000, for a net income after taxes of \$783,856. This amounted to earnings of \$3.69 per share.

Operating income for 1983 was \$5,551,039 and total operating expenses amounted to \$4,697,949 for a net income of \$853,091 before taxes. Taxes amounted to \$138,000 for a net income after taxes of \$715,091. This amounted to earnings of \$3.37 per share.

Net income for 1984 showed a 9.6 percent increase over 1983.

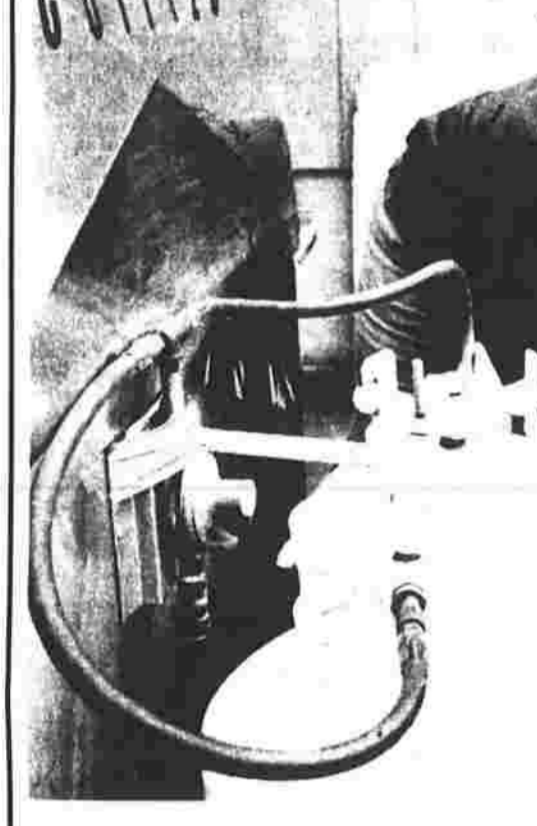
Deposits of the bank at year-end 1984 were \$65,466,258. Total assets a year-end were \$70,743,752 compared to total year-end 1983 assets of \$57,777,165, a 22.4 percent increase.

Mental health talks free
GLASTONBURY — Counseling Affiliates will sponsor a series of free seminars on mental health topics at its offices, Suite 15, 131 New London Turnpike.

Issues discussed in April will include "Biofeedback and the Treatment of Stress-related Illnesses," April 18, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; "Losing Your Weight and Finding Yourself," April 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and "Prevention Versus Crisis with Early Childhood Counseling," April 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is preferred. For a calendar of events or additional information, call 659-2897.

Manchester at Work



Irving Scott of Summer Street, operator of Scottie's Hot Dogs, gets his equipment ready for the season. He retired from full-time employment about a year ago and says he runs the hot dog business to keep busy.

Growth haunts Maine



SACO, Maine (UPI) — The dramatic economic growth of southern Maine has created what many in York County describe as a housing crisis of major proportions — the demand for homes is far exceeding the supply.

Saco resident Dan Pitman said Sunday he doesn't expect the supply of homes in the area to catch up with the demand until later this year. And until then, he said home buyers who are not too fussy "can find a single-family house for \$50,000 to \$60,000. Those same homes would have sold for no more than \$23,000 in the early 1970s," Pitman said.

He said it is difficult to find any homes below \$50,000 that don't need major repairs.

There are many reasons for the housing shortage, but a main factor is the growth of the local economy, which has attracted new businesses and new residents to the area.

"The economy is the best it's been in four years," Pitman said. "And York County is one of the more affluent areas of the state."

York County is the fastest growing area in Maine. Its median family income is \$1,500 above the state average and its unemployment rate is nearly 2 percent lower than the state average.

"The Portland market is so overheated that people are starting to cast their eyes on York County," Pitman said. "Some of the buying market is having to settle for a little less than expected. But other than that, what they want and are willing to wait."

He said out-of-state investors also have their eyes on the area. Investors are looking at southern Maine as a good investment at cheap prices, he said.

But investments aren't going to remedy the housing shortage, that solution will come with time, Pitman said.

"It takes a while for the supply of homes to build up," he said. "It takes time to get plans completed, and then you have to get the necessary zoning approval, then the financing. And then there's the actual construction."

As long as everything remains equal," Pitman said, "the situation may resolve itself by the end of the year. But who knows, by the time December comes, there may be more homes than home buyers."

Town officer hits 8th man at fire scene



Town Fire Chief Harold A. Topfiff Jr. said he did not know the details and would make no decision on any disciplinary action until he has met with Eighth District Fire Chief William Griffin.

A deputy chief in the Town of Manchester Fire Department punched an Eighth District firefighter in the chin this morning at the scene of a house fire in district territory on Adams Street, to which the police department had mistakenly summoned town firefighters, police said.

One tenant was seriously burned after he entered a burning bedroom to rescue two of his children, before firefighters were summoned, his wife said. Town building officials declared the apartment uninhabitable this morning.

The police department firefighter involved in the altercation, Raymond P. Fredericksen II, was not seriously injured and does not plan to press criminal charges against the officer who allegedly hit him. The town officer was Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin.

The incident is likely to inflame already heated professional and jurisdictional disputes between the town, which has a paid force, and the district, which relies on a volunteer force.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning he will order a report of the incident from the town fire department and the police department.

"WE HAD AN INCIDENT down there," Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said this morning after the fire. He said he did not know the details and would make no decision on any disciplinary action until he has met with Eighth District Fire Chief Harold A. Topfiff Jr.

"This thing is being investigated," Rivosa said. "I know there's such a thing as provocation." He refused to discuss details of his investigation.

Topfiff, who his wife said left for his regular job in West Hartford after the fire was declared "out" at 7:26 a.m., could not be reached this morning. Thomas R. O'Marra, district department spokesman, said Topfiff would not be available for comment until after 5 p.m.

O'Marra also refused to comment on the alleged altercation.

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernard Goetz made a brief appearance at the district attorney's offices today but did not testify before a grand jury about why he shot and seriously wounded four teenagers.

Goetz, 37, an electrical engineer, had been scheduled to waive immunity from prosecution and testify before the panel.

"He offered to testify but the district attorney refused our testimony," said Goetz's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, of the two emerged from the district attorney's office mobbed by hundreds of reporters, photographers and onlookers.

There was speculation Goetz may have offered to read a statement but not answer the panel's questions, resulting in the district attorney's refusal of his testimony.

His lawyer had said earlier that Goetz was eager to tell a grand jury his version of the events that catapulted him to national attention.

Goetz was in Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office from 8:20 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m.

It would have been the first time Goetz told a grand jury his version of what happened on a subway train Dec. 22 after one of the four teenagers asked him for \$5.

As the confessed gunman was hurried out of the office by a police escort to an awaiting black sedan, reporters were slammed against cars in those charged with both departments started shouting profanities at and showing each other.

Two police officers said they saw Deputy Chief Griffin, who was in charge of town firefighters at the scene, hit Fredericksen in the face.

Study says 1 of 5 cheat on income tax
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in five Americans admit cheating on their income taxes and most say they do it because the system is unfair, says an Internal Revenue Service survey reported in Psychology Today magazine.

The survey of 2,000 people surveyed said they believe 41 percent of all taxpayers cheat and speculated the average taxpayer was almost as likely to overstate deductions as underreport income.

The IRS poll was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White last summer for the IRS poll and published in the April issue of Psychology Today.

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Minorities made work strides in 70's
WASHINGTON — Minorities and women made significant gains in employment during the 1970s due largely to affirmative action programs and the guidelines should be continued, despite criticism from the Reagan administration, a study said Sunday.

The study found, for example, that blacks' share of the job market increased by 15 percent during the decade with the majority of those jobs in higher paying categories. Women increased their share in the job market by 19 percent, the report said. Hispanics share of the market jumped 50 percent.

The 100-page study, "A Decade of New Opportunity: Affirmative Action in the 1970s," was written by Herbert Hammerman, a private consultant and former staff member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and was published by the Washington-based Potomac Institute, an independent research organization.

"Ironically, this positive evidence comes at a time when the critics of affirmative action — including the

president, the attorney general, and other high government officials — are waging a campaign to strip the program of basic elements," said Harold C. Fleming, president of the Potomac Institute.

The EEOC, for example, decided this year to emphasize investigation of individual discrimination complaints rather than widespread "pattern and practice" instances of discrimination.

In addition, the Justice Department will file more discrimination suits in court rather than entering court cases opposing judicially-ordered remedies to implement affirmative action programs.

"Fleming succeeded employment gains by minorities and women 'have been uneven, and in most areas parity is still remote."

"But the trend is unmistakably in the direction of equal opportunity, particularly in the higher positions that were for so long closed to the traditional victims of discrimination," he said.

"To the extent that it has been successful, therefore, its achievements have been made in the face of the countervailing effect of poverty, stagnation and an increasing number of female householder families," he said.

According to the report:

- Blacks' overall share of the job market rose from 10.1 percent in 1970 to 11.6 percent in 1980, an increase of 15 percent higher than the overall increase in higher paid jobs. Officials and managers rose from 1.9 percent to 4.4 percent, an increase of 130 percent.
- A woman's share of the job market rose from 34.4 percent to 41 percent, an increase of 19 percent. The biggest increases were in the top three white collar categories of officials and managers, professionals and technicians.
- Hispanics overall share jumped from 3.6 percent to 5.4 percent, an increase of 50 percent.
- Echoing a study released last summer by the Labor Department, the report also said that businesses welcome affirmative action policies because of a positive correlation between the programs and performance.
- Fleming said affirmative action "has moved our society measurably closer to the democratic goal of equal opportunity."
- "The gap remaining," he says, "is too wide to justify relaxing...and abandoning methods of proving effectiveness."

MANCHESTER

Citizens' panel due to review courses ... page 2

BOLTON

Board uses its knife on selectmen's budget ... page 10

FOCUS

Teddy bear picnic has huge guest list ... page 11

WEATHER

Not so cold tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, March 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

U.S. denies warning shot

Soviets defend actions of sentry

Flags at half-mast for Redding native — see page 4

Flags at half-mast for Redding native — see page 4

Town officer hits 8th man at fire scene

Man suffers burns in rescuing children



Brendan Peterman, left, and David Lancette, try out telescopes on each other during Blue Shutter Nursery Schools' Community Celebration. Firefighters and policemen visited the nursery school, which is located in Trinity Covenant Church.

Goetz appears, but doesn't testify

Now hear this
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With only a few hours to go, President Reagan met with wavering House members and made phone calls urging approval of the controversial weapon to back up arms negotiations with the Soviets, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. Opponents charge the vote is a gun-or-butter choice.

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Talks on despite shooting

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GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S.-Soviet arms talks moved into the detailed negotiating stage with three hours of meetings today, unaffected by the killing of an American Air Force officer by a Soviet soldier in East Germany.

Neither side commented on the substance of the meeting, adhering to the news blackout agreed when the talks began March 12.

"We do not expect the incident in East Germany to affect the talks," a U.S. delegation spokesman said.

Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, 37, was shot and killed by a Soviet guard on Sunday, Moscow argued he was spying inside a restricted military area, but Washington denied the allegation.

The U.S. arms-delegation spokesman said the Geneva talks, now in their third week, were continuing with the first detailed discussion of possible future defensive anti-missile systems in space.

Max M. Kampelman, overall leader of the U.S. delegation, returned to Geneva from Washington today in time for the first meeting of the respective sub-groups on space arms. The meeting was held at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Kampelman had been recalled by President Reagan to lobby Congress for additional MX intercontinental missiles on grounds that would bolster the U.S. negotiating position in Geneva.

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