

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 going to be about or want to be in 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 \$853,090 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.

Study says 1 of 5 cheat on income tax
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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 26, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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

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

By Edward Roby
United Press International

The Soviet Union said today the Soviet sentry who shot and killed an unarmed U.S. Army officer in East Germany acted properly because the American failed to obey his warnings, including a warning shot.

In the first official comment from Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the Soviet sentry acted "in strict compliance with military regulations" by killing Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Sunday.

The Soviet Union said today the sentry fired a warning shot into the air.

Tass said Nicholson failed to stop despite the warning.

"The sentry had to use his weapons," Tass said. "He fired and killed the intruder."

Defense secretary Caspar Weiberger accused Moscow today of "reprehensible" behavior over the killing of Nicholson.

"We are convinced the shooting of the major in East Germany was forced in the line of duty by Soviet troops."

berger said on arrival in Luxembourg for a meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group.

Nicholson's body was flown late Monday to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, West Germany, and was taken to a military mortuary. An Army spokesman said today it was not known when the body would be flown to the United States. The 37-year-old officer was the first member of a U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany to be killed in the line of duty by Soviet troops.

A spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission in Berlin said a formal Army inquest into the shooting had been ordered but that it could take two weeks to conclude. He said the activities of the U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany had not been suspended by the slaying.

Weiberger alleged Nicholson was shot without any warning, then allowed to be wounded for a considerable time without medical attention while his driver was forced to warm in his car where they are allowed to be.

"The Soviets had an observer in our area where he was not supposed to be but we treated him totally differently."

"He (Nicholson) was entirely in a place where it was agreed observers can go," Weiberger said.

Asked by reporters how such incidents could be avoided in the future, Weiberger replied, "I do not know how repetitions can be avoided if people are being shot without warning in areas where they are allowed to be."

Town officer hits 8th man at fire scene

Man suffers burns in rescuing children

By Sarah Pessell
Herald Reporter

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 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."



Now hear this
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

By Philip Newman
United Press International

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, one 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.

Reagan team awaits vote

By Elliot Branner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House decides the fate of the MX missile today and a White House spokesman said the vote will be "very, very close."

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.

It's "very, very close," Speakes told reporters.

The crucial ballot on whether to spend \$1.5 billion this year for 21 missiles was expected in late afternoon.

viciously and savagely, just like that, just like a rat."

Goetz's lawyers decided he should testify after they failed to win assurances from the prosecutor the grand jury would hear the full tape recording and see the full videotaped statement that Goetz gave to New Hampshire police when he surrendered.

Barry Slotnick, one of the lawyers, said he believes the phone conversation tape was partially responsible for a dismissal by an earlier grand jury of attempted murder charges against Goetz.

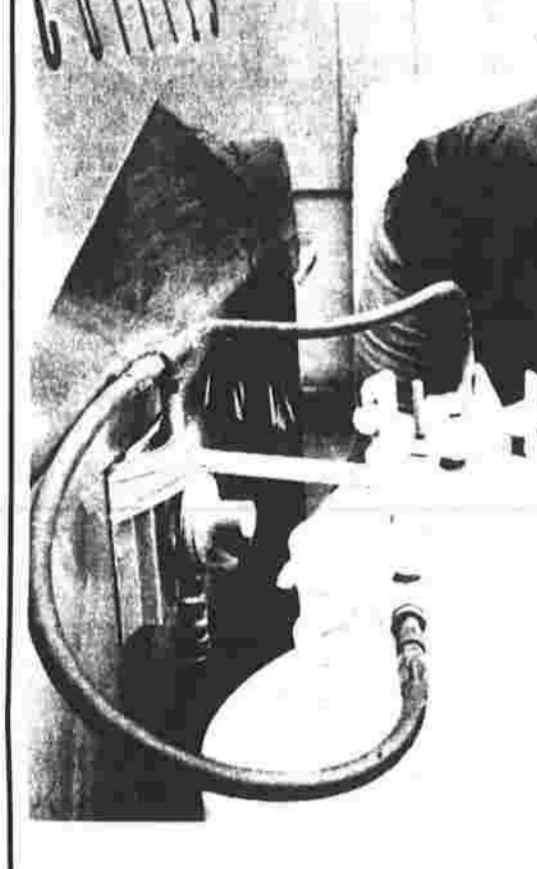
The grand jury gave Goetz a one-day postponement on its deadline for his appearance. Last week, the jurors warned the subway gunman to appear by 10 a.m. Monday or not testify at all.

Reagan has repeatedly refused to abandon "Star Wars" research while at the same time offering to share the technology with Moscow and others if such defensive systems prove feasible.

Reagan said such an arrangement would permit "Mutual Assured Security" (MAD) to replace the current principle of "Mutual Assured Destruction" (MAD). The MAD doctrine holds that one side could not launch a nuclear attack without risking retaliation by the other.

Speaking Monday to 100 House members, driven to the White House on buses the administration provided, Reagan declared, "Tomorrow's vote in the House could very well spell the difference between success or defeat in our arms reduction efforts."

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 realtor 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 and renters alike will be facing some steep prices.

Apartment rents in the county area now are starting at about \$300. 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."

Yield photo by Tarquino

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Compact car costs take a jump

By Jon A. Zverina
United Press International

DETROIT — Lower gasoline prices, and the increased efficiency of new cars, were not enough to prevent the average cost of owning and operating a typical compact car in the nation's largest cities from rising to a record 49.61 cents per mile last year, a study says.

The 6.6 percent increase in the cost of driving a typical new compact car means a motorist paid about \$6,000 last year to operate the vehicle, Hertz Corp. said in a study released Sunday.

Hertz said the rising costs in the categories of price, interest rates, insurance, taxes and maintenance more than offset lower prices at the gasoline pumps and the increased efficiency of new cars.

The new figures top the previous record of 47.19 cents per mile in 1982.

The rental-leasing firm said the drop in 1983 to 46.53 cents per mile marked only the second time since World War II that ownership and operating costs had declined.

Los Angeles continued to lead the nation as the most expensive city in which to operate a new car at 60.69 cents a mile, 3.8 cents higher than in 1983.

San Francisco was second at 58.16 cents, up 3.5 cents from 1983. New York was third at 57.25 cents, up 2.7 cents, followed by Manchester at 56.23 cents; Chicago at 52.74 cents, up 3.3 cents; Denver at 51.91 cents, up 4.1 cents; St. Louis at 51.57 cents, up 4.0 cents; and Seattle at 50.58 cents, up 3.5 cents from 1983.

The top eight cities retained their 1983 rankings, the study showed.

All 20 cities experienced a rise in costs from year-ago levels, with a 16-cent

variation among them. Increases ranged from a high of more than 5 cents per mile reported in Houston to a low of 2 cents per mile for Cincinnati, the study said.

Cost-per-mile figures are based on a normally equipped compact car, such as a Ford Tempo, bought new and driven 10,000 miles annually for five years, Hertz said.

Figures include purchase price, including tax, loan interest, depreciation, insurance and license fees, average repairs and maintenance, and gasoline and other service station charges.

The 20-city average of 49.61 cents per mile — a \$4,961 miles annually — is 8.63 percent higher than the overall 1984 national average of 45.67 cents recorded last month by Hertz, a unit of RCA Corp.

Study says women gained, too

By Douglas Stevenson
United Press International

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 says 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 1984 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."

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Inside Today

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2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 26, 1985

Move could ease controversy

Citizens' panel to study health and family education

By Bill Vingino Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education Monday night took a major step toward ending a five-month controversy surrounding an eighth-grade health course...

Seader said he hopes the three-member subcommittee, headed by Dyer, will have selected the advisory committee members in time for the board's approval during its April 29 meeting at Verplanck School...

Malone all voted against a motion to evaluate the "Life Cycles" unit of the course, "Focus On Wellness." The "Life Cycles" unit covers topics such as human growth and development...

Peopletalk

Not-so-funny politics

Not all the punch lines drew laughs at the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington this weekend, and among the bombs were a couple of one-liners from President Reagan...



President Reagan

Deaver found little to chuckle over in a series of jokes about the BMW he bought with a diplomatic discount while in Europe preparing an upcoming Reagan trip...

Quilt of many names

The people at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford, want to end all to find celebrities for their fund-raising project - a quilt with the autographs of 80 entertainers, writers and politicians...

Typing marathon

Gayle Lizak of Wyandotte, Mich., wants to become the world's typing champion, and she's going all the way to Australia to achieve her goal...

Mayor with hair

The producers of "Mayor," the play about New York Mayor Ed Koch, made a serious mistake in casting the lead role...

Quote of the day

Chicago Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry, refusing to strike down laws barring the installation of lights on ivy-covered Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs...

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 26, the 85th day of 1985 with 280 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn...



UPI photo

Today in history

On March 26, 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio. Salk is shown here holding two bottles of his vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh Research Laboratory three years later.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. Highs 45 to 52. Tonight: clear and not so cold. Lows 28 to 34. Wednesday: mostly sunny and warmer...

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday...

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered thunderstorms over western Texas and northeast Mexico...

Across the nation

Rain will extend over the northern two-thirds of the Pacific coast with rains hovers and snow across the northern half of the Plateau and the northern Rockies...

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific Coast region, the Gulf coast and the lower Mississippi Valley...

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 014 Play Four: 9993 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England...

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abralite Business Manager VOL. CIV. No. 148

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brimfield Place, Manchester, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



An Oscar-winning forecast

Today: sunny. Highs around 50. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear and not so cold. Lows 28 to 33. Winds becoming light west Wednesday...

New Hampshire: Sunny and windy today. Highs in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens to mid 20s...

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 60s and 70s Thursday cooling to the 50s by Saturday...

Vermont: Mild through the period with a chance of showers each day. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mainly in the 30s.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered thunderstorms over western Texas and northeast Mexico...



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Seattle 28/37, Portland 32/41, San Francisco 40/50, Los Angeles 62/80, New York 47/71, Boston 46/65, Chicago 48/70, Houston 64/80, Dallas 60/78, Denver 32/65, Duluth 31/43, Kansas City 50/61, Little Rock 58/78, St. Louis 42/57, Miami 87/78, Minneapolis 36/53, New Orleans 62/80, New York 40/64, Phoenix 48/72, St. Louis 52/73, San Francisco 40/50, Seattle 38/48, Washington 41/75.

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific Coast region, the Gulf coast and the lower Mississippi Valley...

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

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Day-care centers too close; ZBA will have to act again

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals decided Monday night to "hold in abeyance" last month's approval of a Russell Street day-care center because of an error found by the zoning enforcement officer...

The special exception which the board approved last month is in effect "for something that doesn't exist," O'Marra said Monday. He said a permit for the day-care center could not be granted based on the ZBA's approval last month...

Shapleigh's original application in February was for a special exception only, but Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra found that another day-care center - at Center Congregational Church - is within 2,000 feet of the proposed center...

Barbed wire, litter gripes mean store can't build shed

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night denied a request by Callahan Oil Co., representing Grampy's Corner Store and gasoline station at 706 Main St., to install a small storage shed for empty soda bottles on the property...

The ZBA members denied the request for a special exception and rear-yard variance after making several complaints about the property. The complaints were about a barbed wire fence and litter from bottles which it first applied for a special exception...

Balf in little hurry to build new I-park

Preliminary engineering work has begun on a 20-acre site the Balf Co. purchased last year to develop into an industrial park, the Newtonton-based company's vice president said Monday...

But Balf Vice President Edward G. Gilligan said development of the site, which is near the Georgia-Pacific plant on North Main Street, is not currently a high priority for the company...

"It's nothing that we're pushing hot and heavy," he said. Gilligan said Balf was trying to work with abutting landowners to develop a larger site that would be suitable mainly for light industry and warehouses...

"We'll do the rough site preparation and then after that we'll just wait and see," Gilligan said.

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Theresa M. Parla, second from left, president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, stands at the site of the future Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at Center and Main streets with Glenn Beaulieu, left, president of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, and Robert Bagge, vice president of the committee. Parla gave the veterans' group a check for \$15,000 from the land trust, which acted as a conduit for the award from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

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Manchester In Brief

Finnegan resigns EDC seat James W. Finnegan, a Manchester real estate consultant and appraiser, has resigned from the town's Economic Development Commission...

McCavanagh wants car bills Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said a package of proposed legislation dealing with the automobile sales and repair industry would strengthen the position of consumers...

Program gets more help Board of Education members voted unanimously Monday night to hire one additional teacher and one additional staff aide to teach an additional four to six emotionally disturbed students in the town's Adolescent Day Treatment Program at the former Highland Park School...

Health clinic set for April The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, Monday, April 1, from 9 to 10 a.m.

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26 MARCH

Soviets express regrets, not remorse, over incident

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the shooting of an Army officer by a Soviet soldier in East Germany is "a tragedy that never should have happened" but the incident should not lessen chances for a superpower summit.

Reagan said Monday the United States has registered a protest with the Soviet Union over what a State Department spokesman called the "murder" of Maj. Arthur Nicholson Sunday.

The Soviet Union claimed Nicholson and a second Army officer were spying in a restricted area.

Reagan said the Soviets "have expressed their regret" over Nicholson's death, but a White House aide said later there appeared to be no remorse in the regrets expressed in Potsdam, East Germany, and Washington.

Nicholson, 37, a 16-year Army veteran and a Russian linguist, had been at the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam since 1982.

He was shot in the chest Sunday afternoon in Ludwigslust, East Germany, 85 miles northwest of Berlin and near Schwerin, where several Soviet military installations are located.

The shooting was the first line-of-duty fatality involving a member of the mission, officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan tried to telephone Nicholson's wife, Karen, in Berlin to express his sorrow but she was on her way to the airport and the call would be made again today.

Reagan appeared determined not to let the shooting sidetrack hopes for a summit with the Soviet Union's new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president told reporters that rather than harming chances of a meeting with Gorbachev, it "would make me more anxious to go to one."

Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said Nicholson was shot after he and a second Army officer were caught "red-handed" photographing a Soviet military installation and while trying to escape.

Reagan flatly rejected charges that Nicholson was a spy, insisting the officer was in an unrestricted area

Flags fly at half-mast in Redding

REDDING (UPI) — A neighbor of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. said that neither the slain officer nor his family considered his assignment in Germany to be all that dangerous.

"They said it was like living in a postcard," said Paul H. Smith, who watched Nicholson grow from a junior in high school when the family settled in Redding to an officer in the military.

Nicholson, 37, was shot and killed by a Soviet officer in East Germany Sunday. The Soviets accused Nicholson of spying and said he was "caught red-handed."

Flags flew at half-mast Monday as residents expressed sorrow over the Nicholson's death, who they remembered as "the perfect young man."

"He was the finest kid I've ever known. If my kids could grow up

half as nice as he is, I'd think I did one hell of a job as a parent," said Smith.

Redding First Selectwoman Mary Anne Guitard said she had been trying to make contact with his parents, Jean and Arthur Nicholson Sr., who were vacationing in Florida and were unavailable for comment.

Guitard said Nicholson's father was a retired Navy commander.

"He was following in his father's footsteps," she said. "His father was so proud of him."

Robert Roth, the youth's guidance counselor at Joel Barlow Regional High School said as a high school student, Nicholson was "something unique."

"He stood out, in part because few students at that time expressed any interest in the military," Roth said.

U.S. releases events' sequence in the shooting

By United Press International

The State Department sequence of events Sunday surrounding the death of Maj. Arthur Nicholson of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in East Germany:

3:30 p.m.: German time: Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jess Schatz, arrive at a point near Highway 191 just north of a restricted military zone near Schwerin in the northwestern part of the German Democratic Republic. No Soviet troops are visible. The two men are "monitoring Soviet military activities."

3:50 p.m.: A single Soviet soldier appears from the forest, fires one shot at the marked U.S. Army sedan and then fires two or three other shots. Nicholson is hit in the chest by one of the shots. As he falls, he says to Schatz, "Jess, I've been shot."

When the shots are fired, Nicholson is some distance from the car and Schatz is in or near the vehicle and ducked when he hears the shots.

The Soviet soldier is joined by several others who keep Schatz from going to Nicholson's aid. Schatz is ordered back to his vehicle.

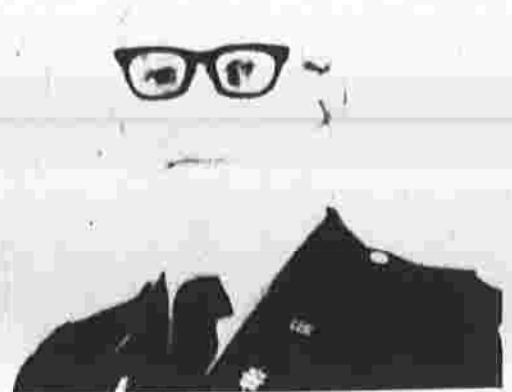
4:50 p.m.: One hour after Nicholson was shot, a Soviet medical aid team arrives but the major is dead. Schatz is ordered by the Soviet soldiers to stay in his car.

6:30 p.m.: The U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam is informed by the Soviets of the shooting. The first Americans arrive on the scene at 9:30 p.m. Schatz is unable to leave his car until just before the other Americans arrive.

Nicholson's body is transported to West Berlin late Sunday and flown to West Germany late Monday.

6 a.m. EST: President Reagan is awakened and briefed, about 16 hours after the shooting, by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

11 a.m. EST: Oleg Sokolov, the second-ranking diplomat in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, arrives at the State Department to express regrets to assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt about the death.



MAJ. ARTHUR NICHOLSON, JR. 'the perfect young man'

A postwar arrangement

Missions had sanctioned approval to spy

By United Press International

The military liaison missions that the Western powers and the Soviet Union set up in each other's German occupation headquarters in 1945 have over the years developed into officially sanctioned spy operations.

The missions were created when the Soviet Union and the

Western powers were military allies and Germany was split into four zones — American, British, French and Soviet.

Originally, the intent of the missions was to provide channels of communication among the four Allied armies. But as the wartime cooperation began to break down in the late 1940s, the missions developed into officially sanctioned intelligence operations.

Officers and their staffs of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission are officially attached to the Soviet army headquarters in Potsdam, a few miles from West Berlin inside East Germany.

There is a parallel Soviet military mission in Frankfurt, West Germany, officially attached to U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg.

In theory, the missions are supposed to deal with liaison matters, such as notification of military maneuvers or requests

for official information.

In fact, both sides play what one former officer described as "cops and robbers" in which liaison officers try to ditch their weapons, installations and techniques.

The rules of the game say the officers and their drivers must be in uniform and their cars must be officially marked and carry military license plates.

The Soviets use Soviet-made Volgas and U.S. military sentries are instructed to keep an eye out for them and report any appearance by the Soviets near U.S. military installations.

The U.S. Army mission in East Germany uses American-made sedans, but some of them, according to mission officers, are discreetly hopped so they can lose their Soviet or East German shadows, if necessary.

Officers have reported shots fired at them in the past when

they wandered into forbidden Soviet military zones but none had ever been hit before the latest incident.

However, the game-playing has turned rough more than once, including one case in which a U.S. officer was dragged and his East German hotel room was searched for information he might have obtained from Soviet or East German intelligence sources.

The information gathered by the U.S. mission is sent back to the Defense Intelligence Agency, which shares it with the rest of the U.S. intelligence community.

The most valuable function the mission serves is as sort of an official early warning system, able to report on any large-scale movements of Warsaw Pact forces before they could come into positions that might threaten NATO troops in West Germany.

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26 MARCH 26

OPINION

When banks fail, who really holds the bag?

Yet another banking crisis. Last year about now, Continental Illinois, one of the largest banks in the country, was going down in a multi-billion-dollar splurge. This year we have a run on the Ohio savings and loan associations forcing the governor to close down 71 of them. For an industry which has inexplicably gotten the adjective "conservative" associated with it, banking does supply us with an inordinate number of thrills and spills.

The pictures of hundreds of depositors standing in line to get their money out of institutions that have lost faith in, reminds people of the terrible bank crash of 1930 to 1933. What's been going on in Ohio, however, should not be a harbinger of history repeating itself.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

gorge and into the river

THAT IS NOT HAPPENING TODAY. The quickest and best way to kill off a bank run is to have plenty of money in the vault so that when people line up to make withdrawals the dough is waiting for them. That is being done. The Fed has been moving to make sure that money is there when depositors panic.

Editorials

Fine showing by Girl Scouts

Manchester's Girl Scouts made a fine showing at the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's annual dinner Saturday.

For one thing, Beth Wilt of Lexington Drive was given the "Thanks" badge, Girl Scouting's highest adult award. Wilt is leader of Manchester's Senior Troop 2, and has actively recruited girls from other towns which have no senior troops.

Other longtime Manchester Girl Scouts were presented membership pins, including Kathy Sinnamon, who accepted a 25-year pin from Arline Swanson of Manchester.

Manchester should be proud of its adult Girl Scouts. They make an enormous contribution to Manchester's girls, and they do it with very little public recognition. A great big "Thanks" badge should go to all of them.

A life-saver

Two months ago, the town health director proposed a survey to find what people in Manchester would do if they were faced by a medical emergency. His concern, apparently, was that not enough people knew about the 911 emergency telephone number.

We didn't think the survey would do any good, and we suggested instead that the town get the word out on 911 by erecting signs and by displaying the number on lawn vehicles, among other things.

Last week, members of the Emergency Medical Services Council agreed that a survey may not be necessary. Progress has been made in the public information effort: Signs have been erected at Manchester's borders and all police cruisers have "911" on them.

We're pleased to see the progress, and we renew a couple of other ideas: Why not imprint the 911 message on all town mail? Why not get Manchester's physicians involved, having them explain emergency procedures to their patients? Why not enlist the help of the schools?

The 911 system is a life-saver, and everyone should know how to use it.

Write to the Herald

The Manchester Herald welcomes original, signed 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. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification.

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.



"Castro wears a black hat and so do the Sandinistas. But President Marcos wears a white hat. South Korean policemen do too. Am I going too fast?"

Open Forum

Whalers need support of fans

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the attitude of the fans of the Hartford Whalers.

The Whalers are obviously not the best team in the National Hockey League. For four out of their five complete seasons in the NHL, they have not made the playoffs, and they are destined to make it five out of six within a few weeks.

However, they are also Connecticut's only professional sports team at the present time. Thus, I feel the state should support them not only when they add another notch to their "games won" column, but also when they lose or tie.

Place yourself in the players' skates; how do you think they are responding to their fans' constant criticism of late? True, they haven't won a game on home ice for over two months, an NHL club record. But it cannot be said that they are not trying.

Each time they play at the Civic Center, there are thousands of people watching them just as at any other arena. The difference is, when they play in another team's building, they expect the boing and laughing from the fans; they should not have to withstand this in their own building, from their own fans.

Granted, there are many people of Connecticut who are still avid Whalers fans, who always have been and always will be. But it seems that this number, which used to be extremely large, is quickly diminishing. I am not only a Whalers fan, but I also have a great love for the game of hockey and the pride that is normally associated with it and I feel that this pride is turning sour here in Hartford.

The Whalers need the support of their fans and if the fans would return to the attitude they held at the start of the season, I feel that they would not be disappointed, as the Whalers would respond once again to the cheers and congratulations from the Civic Center crowd.

inflation. In effect some depositors are protected from losing all their money by devaluing the purchasing power of all other savings through inflation.

How much is enough printed money for inflation we will leave for the experts to decide but the repeated disasters of the banking business these past five years may be contributing to the present four to five percent rate. (The administration and the pro-Russian editorialists act as though this were low, in actuality these rates work out to mean that every dollar you save loses nearly a third of its buying power every five years.)

The telling thing about the recent book troubles is that they are avoidable. Even the banks in trouble because of low prices in agriculture and oil can blame much of their difficulties on themselves. Banks went out and sold farmers on loans whose prepayment was predicated on continuing, and continuing inflation; other banks loaded up on oil loans when good, standard banking practice says it is dangerous to lend too much money to one company or one industry.

SOME OF THE WORST and most expensive horsemen stem from lending to borrowers whose businesses the bankers did not understand. This is

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

what may have happened to Home State Savings and Loan of Cincinnati whose troubles precipitated the Ohio crisis. They got involved in what is called the repo and reverse repo business, which we are told is not a shell game, but a serious part of American finance. If it is, it is one that only a few people with computer brains can keep track of. It is nothing for a bunch of hick bankers to put the life savings of working people into.

Moreover, as is almost invariably the case with these blow-ups, it is now being alleged the auditors of the now bankrupt repo firm, did their work with "gross negligence." Experience should have taught bankers long since that they cannot rely on formal financial statements which were vastly overstated. The billions lost by the huge American money center banks in foreign loans are but the reposit situation on a larger scale. Bankers lent this money to people and institutions with insufficient collateral whose operations they were vastly ignorant of. Much of the money was, evidently, simply stolen, leaving millions of South American pesos and North American dollars left to hold the bag and pay the bills.

According to conference sources, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed the other ministers of the events surrounding the shooting of a U.S. major by a Soviet jet in East Germany Sunday. He told reporters the

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NATO allies meet on weapons plans

By Barry James
United Press International

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General Dynamics Corp. Chairman David Lewis testifies Monday for the second time before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. Lewis said his company has dropped \$23 million in overhead claims questioned by filmmakers.

Filmmakers die in crash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Searchers have found the wreckage of a plane chartered to scout Moroccan locations for "The Jewel of the Nile," the sequel to the hit movie "Romancing the Stone," and all three people aboard were killed in the crash, producer Michael Douglas said.

The Piper Cherokee 6-300, chartered by The Stone Group, a Bermuda production company, crashed about 20 miles northeast of Fez, Morocco, and was discovered at 5:30 p.m. Moroccan time Friday, said a statement released by the production company Monday.

Killed in the crash were production designer Richard Dawking, location manager Brian Coates and American pilot Richard Ketch. All three died on impact, according to the medical examiner.

The plane was scheduled to return to Fez Tuesday, March 19. When it was reported missing, a search involving Moroccan government forces, the American embassy and the British consulate was begun.

U.S./World In Brief

Archbishop to swear off booze

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Archbishop John Roach, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving, says he is swearing off booze but maintains "very firmly that one of God's gifts is wine, alcohol, beer."

The head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis entered his plea Monday in Chicago County District Court in Center City, near his lake cabin, and received a standard sentence for a first offender.

Judge Lynn Slatten fined Roach \$400, ordered him to pay \$45 in legal fees and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, but suspended all but two days of the penalty. The archbishop will be given credit for the one night he spent in jail Feb. 21, when he was arrested after smashing his car through the front of a convenience store in Lindstrom, about 35 miles north of St. Paul.

"To my knowledge, I have been treated like anyone else in the same circumstances," he told reporters later at the archdiocese headquarters. "That is as it should be."

Savings Bank files lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The savings and loan institution whose shutdown three weeks ago triggered a crisis among state-chartered S&Ls has filed a lawsuit charging its principal owner with a negligent and reckless cash and securities trading scheme.

Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, in a lawsuit filed Monday by conservator Arlo Smith at the governor's request, charged the scheme by Marvin L. Warner with a Florida securities firm cost Home State \$144 million and earned Warner \$4 million in "illicit financial benefits" last year.

In addition to recovery of the \$144 million, Home State seeks \$228 million in punitive damages from Warner: 10 officers and directors of Home State, including Warner's son, and Warner's son-in-law, Stephen Arky of Miami.

The savings and loan crisis began after ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was closed March 6 by the Securities and Exchange Commission because of financial problems. With the collapse of ESM, panicked customers began withdrawing their funds from Home State, a three-day run that led to the state's closure of the institution March 8.

Blood pumps keep dying man alive

PITTSBURGH — When a patient's failed heart would not start, two external blood pumps kept the 60-year-old man alive for five days until the healed organ resumed pumping, Allegheny General Hospital's director of surgery says.

Dr. George Magovern said unlike previous uses of double pumps, his technique enables patients to continue using their lungs.

"We're not trying to break any world-shaking... scientific news," Magovern told reporters Monday, but he said his team was "extending and modifying" a technique used by many surgeons.

The electric-powered pumps that centrifugally swirl the blood into and through themselves, operate for 24 hours but are not implantable. The patient, a western Pennsylvania physician whose name was withheld, was in serious condition Monday in the hospital's intensive care unit, but would have died on the operating table last month if the assist procedure had not been employed, hospital publicists said.

More rockets rain in Gulf war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Iraqi warplane fired rockets into two residential areas of Tehran today, killing nine people, and Iraq reported strikes against two ships near Iran's Kharg island oil terminal.

The shipping insurers, Lloyd's of London, said a separate attack set fire to a bulk carrier further south in the Persian Gulf in an area where Iran has previously struck at international shipping.

Lloyd's reported an attack on the 14,650-ton Panamanian-registered bulk carrier Cape Gwadar 54 miles northeast of the Saudi Arabian port of Jubail. It said there were no casualties but that some crew members took to lifeboats as a salvage tug pulled alongside.

General Dynamics vows own probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the General Dynamics Corp. has ordered an internal review to check reports the company improperly qualified for \$15 million in federal subsidies on the construction of liquefied natural gas tankers.

David Lewis also told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee Monday the company had dropped \$23 million in claims on Navy shipbuilding contracts.

During his second day of sworn testimony, Lewis was questioned about overseas bribe allegations, mismanagement and conflicts of interest in the hiring of a top Navy official.

He was asked about reports that General Dynamics advised the Maritime Administration several years ago it expected a 10 percent profit on construction of two federally subsidized LNG tankers when its outside auditors actually projected a 35 percent profit.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said the difference qualified the company for \$15 million in extra subsidies from the agency.

"Like a great many things, we learn about them the hard way," Lewis said in the reports. "We have a study going on to find out if that was true or not."

Slattery later told Lewis, "I have serious questions about whether you should continue as chairman. It seems in the interests of the company and the public to have a clean new management team at General Dynamics."

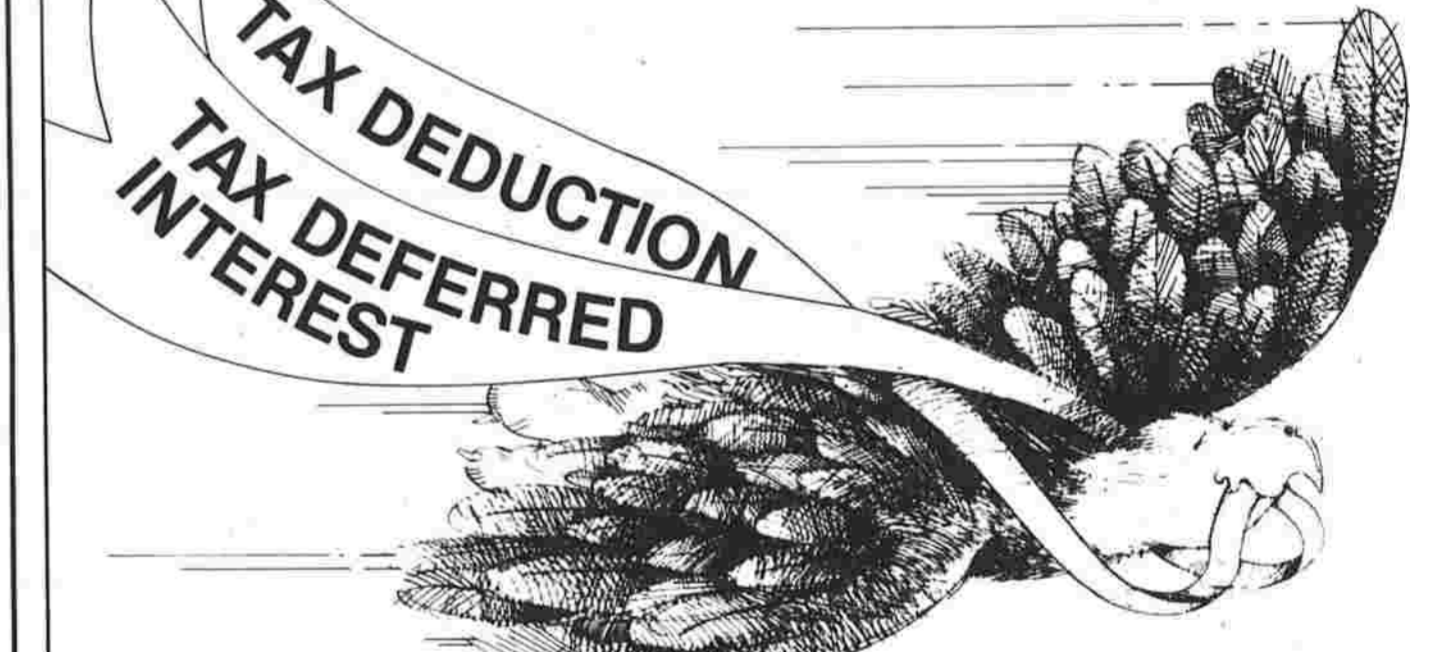
Lewis also announced his company has dropped \$23 million of \$63.8 million in claims questioned by government auditors for the 1979-1982 period more than a third of the \$170 million it sought for "overhead" during that period.

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Bolton finance board cuts and adds to spending plan

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance took up its knife Monday night and began revising the proposed town budget for fiscal 1985-86, slashing a total of \$12.715 from spending plans for about half the town's departments and adding another \$2,440 in two categories the board believed to be underfunded.

Finance officials are scheduled to finish their work on the budget, which was prepared by the Board of Selectmen, Wednesday night. They will have a chance to make further revisions, and may restore some cuts, following public hearings on the spending plan next month.

The board's final version will be submitted to voters at a town meeting on May 13.

Among the largest casualties in Monday's board session were raises for the town clerk, tax collector and park maintainer and the recreation department's youth football and soccer budgets.

The Board of Selectmen has recommended substantial salary increases for several positions, after completing a salary study that included a survey of nearly a dozen other Connecticut towns of similar size.

But the finance board proposed to limit the park maintainer's raise to 15 percent, less than half the increase selectmen are seeking. Park Maintainer Ray Boyd currently earns \$11,650 a year. Selectmen have proposed a 24 percent increase to \$15,600, but the finance board cut it to \$13,400.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog, who attended Monday's meeting,

tried to head off the move. She argued that Boyd, who has been on the job for about two years, has taken on duties never included in the job description.

Finance officials also proposed to limit the town clerk's raise to 10 percent, compared to the 17 percent recommended by selectmen. Town Clerk Catherine Leiner currently makes \$12,810 a year for a work week that ranges between 30 and 35 hours. Selectmen suggested a raise to \$15,000, but finance officials reduced that to \$14,000, which is all that Leiner herself had requested.

And the finance board cut the \$12,800 salary selectmen recommended for the part-time tax collector to \$11,585, which represents a 10 percent increase over her current \$10,530 salary. The selectmen's proposal would have represented a 22 percent raise.

Member William J. Fehling said the highest raise he would consider in a single year is 15 percent.

The selectmen recommended a 10 percent raise for most town employees.

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein, usually a leading proponent of strict budget limits, argued for a \$3,340 increase in the park budget for grounds maintenance. Silverstein said that Park Director Stan Bates convinced him of the need for several park improvements that selectmen had rejected.

Selectmen had slashed Bates' \$12,126 request to \$6,126. But at Silverstein's suggestion the finance board added funds for repairing the bleachers at Herrick

Memorial Park and for cement picnic table anchors and beach sand at Indian Notch Park.

Silverstein also tried to talk his fellow board members out of cutting the youth football, soccer and basketball programs.

"If we cut it way back, aren't we kind of sticking it to them?" Silverstein asked.

"I think if you cut these budgets you are going to find the hearings packed," Pierog said.

But the board overruled Silverstein, reducing the pony and midget football budgets from \$4,007 to \$2,500.

The soccer budget lost \$500, reducing it to \$2,778. The basketball budget was cut from \$1,583 to \$1,200.

The cuts, if not restored, will continue to force adult volunteers and the children who participate in the sports to resort to door-to-door candy sales, bake sales and other fund-raisers to raise the additional money needed to run the programs.

The only other addition the finance board made during its 3½-hour session Monday was a \$100 supplement to employees' life insurance, which Silverstein said is certain to cost more than the \$3,700 recommended by selectmen.

Other cuts included reducing the public works garage's allotment for fuel by \$450 to \$2,700 and the allocation for employees' Blue Cross health insurance premiums \$2,000 to \$17,500.

The board also cut a \$19,350 request for summer help in the parks to \$16,000.

On Wednesday the board is expected to grapple with several other major spending decisions, including whether to undertake a \$360,000 reconstruction of Williams Road



Shopping for crafts

Elsie Bennett and Sue Corbin look over a piece of clothing on sale at the Spencer Village craft fair Saturday. Proceeds from the fair, which was

sponsored by the Spencer Village Craft Club, will be used to help mentally retarded patients at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Fleet chief adds road duty

Keith H. Chapman, fleet manager for the town since July 1983, has been named Manchester's highway superintendent. Public Works Director George Kandra announced this morning.

Chapman assumed his new duties Monday and will continue as acting fleet manager. Kandra said. The salary for the two positions will be \$35,220, the announcement said.

The position of highway superintendent has been vacant since Dec. 3, 1984, when Robert Harrison relinquished the highway duties

which he had been handling jointly for two and a half years as superintendent of parks, cemeteries and highways.

Neil Brander has been acting highway superintendent since December. He is returning to his previous position as consultant for the construction of the town's new water treatment plant, he said today.

Before coming to the Highway Department, Chapman was assistant highway superintendent for the Town of Newington.

Kandra said Chapman, as fleet

manager, had initiated a town-wide motor vehicle maintenance program. "His extensive experience in municipal government as administrator, department head, public works employee and union officer provides an excellent background for fulfilling the demanding assignment of highway superintendent," Kandra said in the announcement.

Chapman, who lives in Newington, graduated from high school in Hartford, attended Central Connecticut State College and served four years in the United States Coast Guard.

Obituaries

Myron E. Lee, 90, was Bolton official

Myron E. Lee, 90, of Hebron, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Alice (Eaton) Lee.

He was born in Bolton March 28, 1894, and had lived there for 80 years before moving to Hebron 10 years ago. He was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church, Coventry Grange, and formerly had served on the Bolton Board of Selectmen. He had also served as the Bolton tree warden and Bolton town constable.

Before he retired, he worked as a mason with the Andrew Anasid Co. of Manchester for many years. He studied voice and sang in his church choir for many years. Newspapers referred to him as "the cop with the golden voice."

He is survived by two daughters, Ruth L. Young of Vernon and Allison L. Minter of Hebron, with whom he lived; nine grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Richard L. Ward, former union head

Richard L. Ward, 57, of Bausola Road, Andover, husband of Elaine (Bowden) Ward, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was born in Brewer, Maine, Nov. 21, 1927, and had been a resident of Orrington, Maine, before moving to Andover 32 years ago.

He worked as a finisher for Cheney Bros. for more than 30 years, and was a former steward, vice president and president of Textile Union, Local 63.

He was also a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a past master and gatekeeper for the Andover Grange, and also a member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jolene Leon of Willimantic; a son, Richard G. Ward of Andover; his mother, Evelyn (Scripture) Ward of Orrington; a sister, Judith Orcutt of Orrington; two brothers, Phillip Ward of Bangor, Maine, and Rodney Belevine in Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and prayer services will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Marston Cemetery, Orrington, Maine. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 547 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

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

Francis J. Gastringer

Francis J. "Frank" Gastringer, 67, of Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Norman, Hodge Gastringer of Manchester.

He also is survived by three other sons, Frank J. Gastringer Jr. and Leon W. Gastringer, both of East Hartford, and James Peter Gastringer of Glastonbury; two daughters, Rosemary Follard of East Hartford and Frances G. Vasquez of South Glastonbury; two sisters, Catherine Decker in New York and Mary Curley in Canada; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 547 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton fire burns three acres

BOLTON — Volunteer firefighters spent more than two hours Monday afternoon battling a three-acre brush fire off West Street. Fire Chief N. James Preuss said today.

Preuss said he has no idea what started the fire, which he said was first spotted by two youths shortly after 4 p.m.

"It's pretty dry out there," Preuss said. "It's going to be a tough week, until we get some rain."

Bolton Fire is one of many that have plagued firefighters and foresters around the state this spring. Officials in the Department of Environmental Protection have said the risk of brush fires remains high as long as the rainfall stays below normal.

Coventry fire doused quickly

COVENTRY — Volunteer firefighters from Eagleville quickly extinguished an overnight fire that started in the chimney of a house on Pine Lake Drive and spread to the outside walls. South Coventry fire Chief Michael LaChapelle said today.

Although both Eagleville and South Coventry fire departments normally respond to calls in the Pine Lake Shores development in Coventry, LaChapelle said that by the time South Coventry firefighters arrived on the scene, the Eagleville company had already "put it right down."

The fire was reported at about 1:30 a.m. today. LaChapelle said the Eagleville station is only about a half mile from the development.

Scouts fete town leader

Both Will of 57 Lexington Drive received the "Thanks" badge, Girl Scout's highest adult award, at the Coventry Valley Girl Scout Council's annual dinner Saturday at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

Will, leader of Manchester's Senior Troop 2, is chairwoman of the Wider Opportunities Committee, a committee which selects girls to go to national and international Girl Scout camps. Will was cited for recruiting girls for her senior troop from towns which don't have senior troops.

Former Congressman Shirley Chisholm, a professor at Mount Holyoke College, was the dinner's featured speaker. Master of ceremonies was Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian.

Thirty-five year pins were awarded to Marge Kelsey of Manchester, leader of Cadette Troop 10 for more than 30 years. On March 17 Kelsey was named this year's winner of the St. George Award from the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut for her contribution to St. Mary's Episcopal Church and to Girl Scouting.

At the Girl Scout dinner, Kathleen Sinnamon of Manchester presented to Kitty and Russ Wick of Manchester and Adeline Smith of Manchester. Twenty-year pins were given to Carla Dods and Kathleen Smith of Manchester. A 15-year pin was presented to Mrs. Richard E. Johnson. A 10-year pin was presented to Johan Lavery.

Fire call leads to altercation

Continued from page 1

One patrol officer, Robert Mazzone, reported that he saw Griffin and Fredericksen standing near one another when Griffin turned away "and then all of a sudden turned back and with his right arm threw a punch straight across into the face of this firefighter," later identified as Fredericksen. Police said the blow knocked Fredericksen's fire helmet off his head.

Police said that structural damage to the house was limited to the bedroom occupied by Jake and Sonya Babineau, where firefighters found a cigarette lighter they believe started the fire. Police said Linda Babineau told fire officials that she has caught her son Jake playing with her lighter before.

The tenant of the adjoining apartment, John Henry, reported only minor smoke damage in his half of the house, police said.

NEITHER MANCHESTER General Manager Robert B. Weiss nor Eighth District President Walter Joyner could be reached for comment this morning.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she had not been notified of the incident but would inquire about it immediately.

"I regret any kind of situation like that," she said.

She denied that recent political moves by the town and district may have provided the catalyst for this morning's altercation.

Recent developments in the town-Eighth District dispute have involved the district's efforts to establish a second fire station in Buckland, the rapidly developing northwest area of town. A 1978 court decision gave the district, not the town, the authority to provide fire protection in Buckland.

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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

FOCUS / Leisure



Ann Marie Hakian kisses a giant Paddington bear. The two bears at right are Lauren Bearcall and her husband, Humphrey Beargart.

The teddy bears are in charge at this sleigh

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

Amy Mulligan of 105 Oxford St. must have thought she was in heaven. "Look at this one. It's standing!" yelled the 3-year-old. Her mother, Sharon Mulligan, stood by smiling, watching her. "Look at this. An exercise bear," the toddler said, fingering another bear, dressed in a pink aerobics outfit.

A few moments later, Amy's mother walked around another aisle. "Did you see this? Lauren Bearcall," she said laughing as she pointed to a teddy bear wearing a long, pink coat. Beside Lauren was the bear's husband, Humphrey Beargart.

The Mulligans, who had a few minutes to spare before a doctor's appointment on Friday, stopped by the Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe, 283 E. Center St.

Their delight was no surprise to proprietor Ann Marie Hakian. "Everybody likes bears," she swears. Everybody. "We don't have any returns here," she said. "It's obvious people take the bears home and fall in love with them."

There are 1,800 bears to fall in love with at the Wooden Sleigh, and by October, she said, she expects to have 3,000. There are bears for those who like their bears in surgeon's suits, and bears for those who prefer their bears to look like wild bears.

There are bears from Russia eating ice cream, and there are bride and groom bears to put on top of wedding cakes, and bears with human-sounding hearts to put in newborn's cribs. There are stalker bears, for those who can only afford 50 cents, and there are \$245 Richard Steiff bears, for those who can pay a bit more.

There are Paddington bears and Albert and Violet bears and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar bears. "And don't be surprised if you hear the owner of the Wooden Sleigh talking to the merchandise. 'Actually, they talk to me,'" she said. Sometimes, she said, a customer will come in, walk around with a bear, and then put it down.

This, she said, can lead to bear heartbreak. "I have to explain to the bears that they'll get a good home," she said.

The bears share the shop with an assortment of dolls, and, this time of year, stuffed animal rabbits. "The bears and the rabbits get along real good together. At least I haven't had any problems," she said.

She is an unabashed bear lover. And she allows her customers certain, well, privileges. "Sometimes people will drop their bears off and they'll visit with the other bears," said Hakian. "They want them to make friends."

Her customers keep in touch. Just inside the front door of the shop a wall is lined with snapshots of customers and their bear collections. There's the childless couple from Vernon, surrounded by bears. "They call them their kids," Hakian said. And the lady from West Hartford with 113 bears. And the college girl, sitting with two bears her mother bought her after the first one was stolen. "Yesterday I got a letter from a bear," said Hakian, showing a visitor a neatly written letter which was signed Jeremy Bear, Jeremy, who was purchased at the Wooden Sleigh, apparently liked his new home in New York and wrote reporting his pleasure.

Her shop has lots of dolls, but the bears predominate. "They're running the show here," she admitted. The bears run the show at home, too. She and her son, Jonathan, 14, have a collection of more than 200. Her husband, Ronald Hakian, a Hartford policeman, likes bears, too, but he's not as crazy about them as his son or his wife. Mother and son share a genuine bear passion. "Their giant collection occupies a room which was formerly a den in their home."

"Now it's a bears' den," she said.



WOODEN SLEIGH DOLL & BEAR SHOPPE



Ann Marie Hakian, owner of the Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe, stands at the counter with her son, Jonathan. At right, Beverly Cyr of Bolton looks over the store's shelves. Hakian's license plate gives away her first love. The store, above, is at 283 E. Center St.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

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High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 19

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



Sock 'n' Buskin members, Audrey Chormanski and Barbara Werner recently performed their roles of Dorothy and

Lorelei in Sock and Buskin's musical production of "Lorelei."

Student receives award for leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship

Once again Manchester High School has produced another award winning student. Kris Noone, a senior, has been awarded the Thomas Reed Award by the Yale Alumni Club. The award is given annually to one male and one female in Connecticut who are chosen from 21 high schools that produce 42 applicants.

Selection is based on athletic, academic, and leadership excellence, and it is the purpose of the award to recognize these qualities in fine students.

Kris received her award on March 5 at a ceremony that was held in West Hartford. The evening

began with dinner, where 27 people representing reporters, high schools and Yale Alumni, dined. After dinner, there was a social with Yale Alumni, and then the two recipients of the award for this year were presented with plaques. Manchester High School also received a plaque, or at least rights to it for one year. This symbol contains all the names of previous winners of the Thomas Reed Award and will stay with the school until next year at which time the school will turn it over to the new winner.

The award banquet was capped off with Carmin Cozza, the Yale

football coach, who gave a talk and showed highlight films of the 1984 Yale football team.

Kris Noone has been an outstanding student at Manchester High for the past three years. Athletically, she has made numerous contributions to the girls' swimming team, girls' basketball team, and the softball team. Academically, Kris has participated in a strong honors curriculum and she has been a leader both in sports and the classroom.

Kris deserves congratulations for her accomplishments, and the recognition she has received is well deserved. She is a tribute to Manchester High School and the entire community.

- E.B.

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Former MHS student finds success by work

What do you want to do when you grow up? That was a question that Shelly Killian was asked. She, however, didn't have an answer to that question when she was a senior at Manchester High School. Last Tuesday, however, Shelly came back to speak to Mrs. Carol Moriarty's shorthand class. The former student of MHS, a 1981 graduate, now is pursuing her career.

Mrs. Killian was herself inspired by a shorthand speaker about court reporting. That speaker had been inspired by another speaker, Mrs. Moriarty said, "It's like a chain reaction."

Shelly Killian is scheduled to study court reporting at Husson College in Bangor, Maine, for a period of four years. This ambitious woman is putting herself through college by working every possible vacation, weekend and holiday.

All Shelly's work has paid off, though. She has been getting job offers left and right. They came to her! She has done court reporting in an actual courtroom situation. She had accompanied reporters to the most recent cases of murder and malpractice. Ms. Killian had the responsibility of taking down verbatim what everybody said. "It's a real high-pressure situation," explains Shelly. She said that a court reporter can either work for the court or freelance. She said she preferred to freelance. She will be paid by the page.

Mrs. Killian must be able to type 240 words a minute before graduating, as a requirement. Shelly said that it takes a lot of practice, and a person must build up his or her skills. Since she has been home, Shelly has begun her internship. This young woman will be able to start off court reporting at a beginning salary of \$20,000 a year. She commented, "The money is

really good."

When she completes her college education, and she receives her bachelor's degree, things will be different in court reporting. She won't have to type any longer. Computers will have taken over, recording the reports. The reports will then be transferred to storage on a floppy disk.

Shelly informed the students that if they are interested in this field, they should make sure they take many different courses. She said, "You need a little of everything." The more knowledge, the more helpful to take more fluent notes.

So, if you don't know what you want to do after high school, don't worry. Maybe you can be as lucky as Shelly Killian, and have a speaker aware your interests in a career field such as court reporting.

- B.C.

How's your part-time job after school going? You could say that.
Well, I asked my boss if it would be possible to increase the size of my pay-check, the other day.
Did he? Jim Lemieux '85

Hartford Stage presents a thrilling musical called the America's Sweetheart

The Hartford Stage Co. is now presenting "America's Sweetheart," billed as "The hot new musical of Chicago jazz, and England's king, Al Capone." I attended a Wednesday, March 13 matinee performance which showed this musical to be innovative, if not totally entertaining.

The set was dominant, but not dominating with the dimensional background of city buildings. Some of the buildings were brightly colored, such as purple and yellow, and seemed to represent the "hot spots" of the 1920s-30s period. There were also shadowed places to go along with the shady characters of the times.

Symbolism could be found in the costumes, too, which were period pieces - many of them originals. The contrasting colors showed the opposing sides along with the Jazz Age. The brassiness of the music was most apparent in the costumes, such as his green, orange, and purple suits.

The lighting effects in the first act did little to set the mood, though the second act saw improvement in this area. For instance, the gun shots in Act I were, at first, shocking enough to take your breath away. Yet, after the first few times, they became predictable and were just something the audience had to endure.

Lighting could have saved the day by using blackouts or building

tension through eerie light changes. This did occur in the second act, but with so many shoot-outs, I suppose any effect would become worn.

"America's Sweetheart" provided a lot of action, and again, like the times, there was always something going on. The director succeeded in making the focal points clear, though. Most of the show's action came in the form of musical numbers which were big on impressive harmonizing, and reaching full scale crescendos.

Many of the characters' voices were not clear, however, and a lot of words were lost because of this. Noteworthy numbers in Act I were "Happy Time Al," which started out as a carefree tune and turned into an intense rivalry, and the finale, "America's Sweetheart."

Act II proved to be more interesting in content, as it focused on Al Capone's trouble with the tax collector as well as his killing of the Rivaldo brothers.

"Capone's Day in Court" offered a recap of all of the show's tunes as an effective backdrop for the circus-like trial. All in all, the music in the show was snappy and upbeat, yet some of the songs were too drawn out and repetitive of each other. The choreography was so simple, but in a simple, uncomplicated way.

"America's Sweetheart" was a showcase for the talents of its lead,

- K.D.

Local marching band plays at recent parade

An organization at Manchester High School that isn't heard about very often is the Marching Court Band. The band marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford on Saturday, March 16.

The band was led by drum major Russell Vinick. Mr. Kurt Eckhardt is the director of the band, assisted by Mr. Terrance Reynolds.

The band members are as follows: Piccolo: Beth Whaley; flute: Leslie Fink, Amy Gagnier, Chris Pedemonte, Francine Diana, Kristine Howard, Becca Morton, Baritone: Jennifer Seise; tuba: Ron Binks and Tom Tomlenson; percussion: Jeff Beauregard, Guy Wagner, Alyssa Higley and Lori Lenfest.

Baritone: Jennifer Seise; tuba: Ron Binks and Tom Tomlenson; percussion: Jeff Beauregard, Guy Wagner, Alyssa Higley and Lori Lenfest.

- J.H.

Lisa Harvey competes and wins German contest

Recently, Manchester High School junior, Lisa Harvey, was announced the winner of a national German contest. As the winner of the contest, Lisa will be spending four weeks this summer in West Germany. She will be living with a German family in an effort to learn and understand the German culture.

She will also be furthering her language studies while traveling through the country. It will undoubtedly be an experience she will never forget.

The road to winning this trip was not an easy one for her. Lisa has the toughest and roughest player in the NHL. He paid for his roughness, too, as he had an unbelievable 978 stitches on his scarred body, had his nose broken 14 times, and his jaw shattered five times. He lost all his teeth and nearly lost his left ear and both his eyes.

Shore didn't win a job with the Bruins until he was 24, but his inspiring play lifted the team from the also-ran class into championship act.

Aside from speaking the language well, Lisa is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Manchester High German teacher when she was an eighth grader. Lisa was also an active member of the Manchester Cross Country and track teams.

Lisa's family is presently hosting a German exchange student from Frankfurt, West Germany, named Natalya Buchmayer.

All of her acquaintances feel that Lisa's winning was well justified, and all are sure that Lisa will represent our country well this summer.

- J.H.



Pictured above are Lisa Harvey and Chip Blodgett. Both juniors will be spending time in Germany this year. Lisa will be spending four weeks and Chip will spend his entire senior year there.

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Knicks hurting big time as Bucks take it easy

By Lisa Harris United Press International

The New York Knicks were quickly reminded what life without Bernard King is like. With King - the leading scorer in the NBA with a 32.9 average - the injury-plagued Knicks have been losing steadily in their first game since he was lost for the rest of the season, they were blown away.

The Milwaukee Bucks thumped the Knicks 126-106 Monday night, after the New York learned the extent of the knee injury King suffered Saturday. In the course of examining the star forward's twisted knee Monday, doctors discovered a torn ligament and torn cartilage. Surgery is a possibility.

"We miss (Bill) Cartwright and (Truck) Robinson and all they do," Knicks coach Bobbie Brown said. "And on top of that, you lose your leading scorer for 17 games, which is what King has missed all season,

and on top of that we're without Pat Cummings, one of our leading players. Unfortunately for us, we were blown out," Brown said. "That usually doesn't happen, but this was a bad one. Every year, you have four or five ball games like that and this was one of them. They just manhandled us."

With a 41-21 first-quarter lead, Nelson brought in the substitute Sidney Moncrief, a beneficiary of the rest, still paced the Bucks with 23 points, and Kenny Fields came off the bench to score a career-high 21. Ernie Grunfeld led the Knicks with 30 while Trent Tucker added 23.

The loss gave New York, 24-48, its 31st defeat in 36 tries on the road. The victory was the Bucks' 11th straight at home and lifted their record to 19-23. Milwaukee clinched its fifth straight Central Division title Sunday.

Nelson was able to rest his two stars, Moncrief and Terry Cummings. Moncrief played only 28 minutes while Cummings played

26 and scored 15 points, all in the first quarter.

At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 23 points and handed out 14 assists to lead the Kings. Otis Thorpe added 22 points and Reggie Theus 20 as Kansas City won its fifth in a row - tying a season high - and recorded its 10th victory in the last 13 games.

At Los Angeles, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 27 points and rookie Steve Colter added 25, helping Portland rout the Clippers. It was the fifth victory in the last six games for Portland and their second over the Clippers in three nights.

NCAA tournament roundup

Memphis State buried in Big East hype

By Mike Tully United Press International

Memphis State may own the best position in the Final Four - the background. All but Memphis State represent the Big East Conference.

Memphis State reached the Final Four by smothering the Sooners' Wayman Tisdale, holding him to two shots that lasted 13 minutes. The Tigers figure to try the same on 6-foot-9 Wildcat center Ed Pinckney.

Pennsylvania school, finished the season fourth in its own conference.

The Cats may not be elegant - clawing past Dayton, the nation's top-ranked independent college team No. 2 Michigan and Maryland by no more than 4 points to reach the regional championship. But they clobbered No. 7 North Carolina 56-44 in Sunday's regional championship.

NIT roundup

By Mike Barnes United Press International

NEW YORK - Victories are few but tradition is plentiful among the four schools competing this week for the championship of the 48th annual National Invitation Tournament.

UCLA, Indiana, Louisville and Tennessee, four teams who entered the NIT with less than 20 victories apiece and more than 100 losses, have advanced to New York's Madison Square Garden to comprise the Final Four of the nation's oldest college basketball tournament.

Indiana meets Tennessee in the first game Wednesday night (7 p.m. EST) followed by the matchup between UCLA and Louisville. The title game is scheduled for Friday night at 9 p.m.

"If you didn't know any better you'd think it was the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said Monday. "It's a great tournament field. The only difference between the teams and the teams in Lexington (for the NCAA's Final Four) is the teams here have three more losses."

Indiana's problems, ranging from the expulsion of forward Mike Givoni from the team to Coach Bobby Knight's chair-throwing episode, have been well-documented; UCLA survived a "December Death March" to advance to the NIT for the first time; Louisville never fully recovered from a season-ending injury to star Bill Wagner; and Tennessee, usually a Southeastern Conference power, finished with an 8-10 league mark.

"We're not as strong as we've been in the past," said DeVoe. "We're minus a big man, we're hurtin' as far as having a strong inside attack. When you don't have that big man, you're not going to be ranked in the top 20."

But history shows these schools are rich in basketball lore. And the coaches figure a victory in the NIT - often considered a weak sister to the NCAA Tournament - will provide an attractive addition to the schools' resumes.

"I may be one of only a couple guys who have turned down an NCAA bid to come to the NIT," said Knight, referring to his days as Army coach. "That was in 1968, at the first NIT at the new Garden. We were the third-ranked team in the East behind Columbia and St. John's. Our Cadets could all come down to New York (from West Point) so I picked the NIT."

Villanova's chances against Memphis State - longest shot they may be - are sure to be better than if the plucky team was matched against one of its two Big East counterparts. The Wildcats have been defeated three times this year by St. John's and twice by Georgetown. It must once again defend Chris Mullin. The Hoyas have been successful in two of three meetings this year, limiting the potency of the 6-6 All-American.

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano got so desperate trying to stop Mullin on Sunday in the West Regional championship that he assigned 5-7 leaper Spud Webb to front Mullin. A quick 5-point later and Valvano looked elsewhere.

What made Sunday's victory even sweeter for the Wildcat seniors was that it was North Carolina which beat Villanova in the 1982 East Regional finals in their freshman year. The Tar Heels then went on to win the

NCAA championship. "This is probably one of the nicest things ever happened to me and the kids," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said as he chomped on a huge victory cigar. "I want to congratulate my seniors. They deserved this."

"Since the whole offense is geared toward running him (Mullin) off picks, it's like trying to guard somebody in a forest," said North Carolina State's Terry Gannon, the third of four individuals Valvano assigned to the St. John's senior.

"The refs let him get away with a lot," Webb said. "I thought I could keep him from getting the ball, but he did a lot of pushing. He uses his body real good."

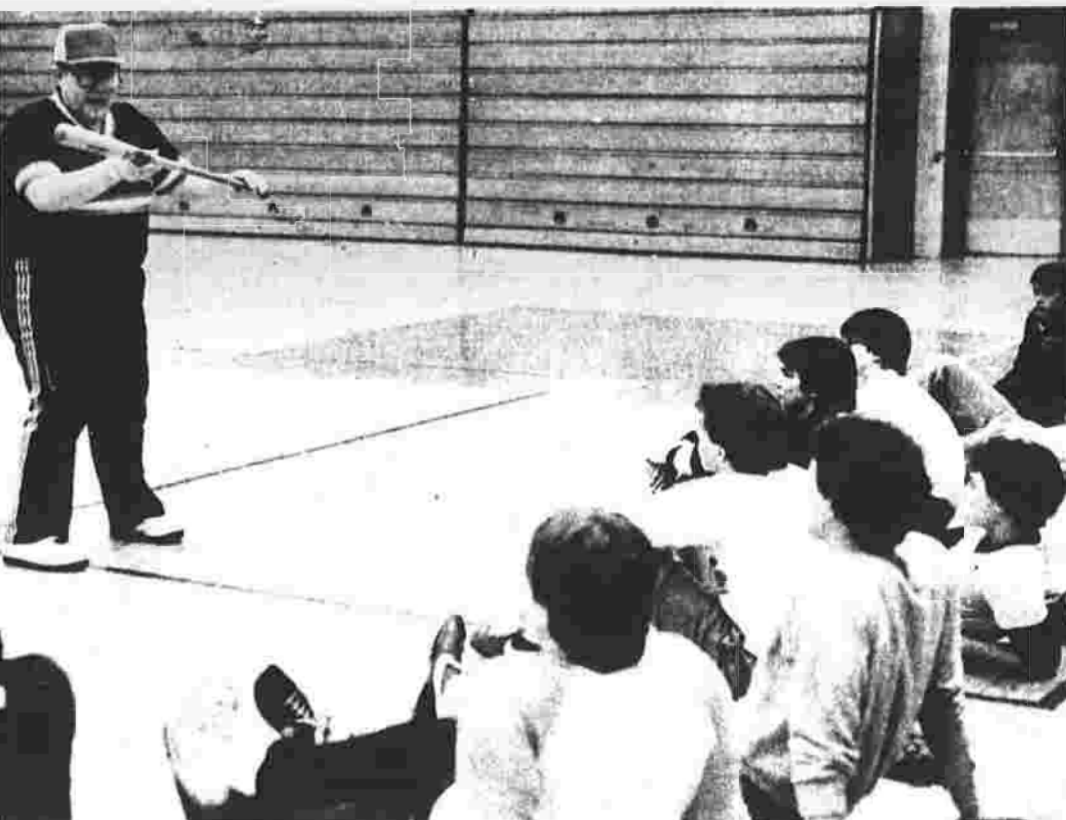
Nate McMillan, the first to try to guard Mullin, was also the shortest lived. He started the game on Mullin and drew two fouls in four minutes.

"I think the refs look out for him too," McMillan said.

UCLA, 19-12, has won six straight games and led the last 11.

Louisville, 10-16, opened the season by beating Indiana, Virginia and Kentucky, and Kentucky but bumped home with a 15-15 regular-season record after injuries limited the club's inconsistency. Starters Manuel Forrest, Jeff Hall and Barry Sumpter all missed time with various ailments.

The Cardinals, NIT champions in 1966, are thrilled to be in the NIT for their 12th time.



Coach Steve Armstrong shows how the fundamentals of bunting to prospec-

Manchester High junior varsity baseball line candidates. The varsity and junior coach Steve Armstrong demonstrates varsity seasons open April 8 at the fundamentals of bunting to prospect - Glastonbury High.

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26

MAR

26

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WHL Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	43	22	9	95
Washington	37	29	14	88
NY Islanders	32	30	18	82
Boston	24	44	12	60

ECHO results

Mile B
United Bank took second place in the Northern Conn. Flyers Tournament in Enfield, despite losing its first game. David Beaulieu notched a hat trick in a losing cause as United dropped a 5-3 opening session. Chris Greenleaf was in net.

ECHO came back to trouble Hammer, 7-2, paced by a pair of goals each by Beaulieu and Tiger LeBaron. Joe Hayes, Brodeur and Greenleaf added single markers. Assists went to Beaulieu (2), Fries, Jason Thibodeau and Jesse Carls. Shawn Hayes picked up the win in net.

A four-goal outburst by Beaulieu powered United Bank to a 4-3 win over South Windsor. Hayes earned an assist and Greenleaf made 14 saves in net.

Hockey

NHL Standings

WHL Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	43	22	9	95
Washington	37	29	14	88
NY Islanders	32	30	18	82
Boston	24	44	12	60



American Division volleyball champs

Redwood Farms captured volleyball honors in the American Division this winter. Team members (l-r) Frank row: Don Kelsey, Steve Hodge, Brian Stu Wolfe, Ed Hille, Don Erickson, Hank Brown, Missing, Craig Bolt, Hugh McCane.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Toronto	12	3	.80
California	8	5	.615
Chicago	7	7	.500
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Milwaukee	10	9	.526
Baltimore	7	10	.409
Texas	7	10	.409
Minnesota	7	10	.409
Kansas City	7	10	.409
New York	7	10	.409
Boston	7	10	.409
Detroit	7	10	.409
Seattle	7	10	.409

Baseball

Manchester Elks take ninth
RAYNHAM, Mass. — Manchester Lodge of Elks participated in the 39th annual Elks Inter-Lodge Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Capey Bow in Raynham, Mass., and took ninth place. Willamitic Elks had a pinfall of 209 in the event with Manchester ninth at 158. Al Atkins led the local squad with a total of 529 followed by Ralph Doyer 538, Paul Ford 527, Hank Hebert 525 and Joe Desimore 509.

Ford and Doyer combined for a total of 686 to take ninth place in the doubles competition. In the singles event, Ford was 13th and Doyer 15th. In all-events competition, Ford was eighth with his total of 1045 while Doyer was ninth at 1015.

The tournament attracted representatives from Elk lodges in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Baseball

Cougar nine wins again
SARASOTA, Fla. — The Manchester Community College baseball team won its second game in three outings, blasting home-standing Sarasota College, 13-5, in Sarasota, Florida.

Jeff Brennan broke open a one-run game with a bases-loaded double and finished with five RBIs for Manchester. Shortstop Bob Gagnon, the only Cougar batter with two hits, contributed a single and double.

John Nettokick was the winning pitcher, yielding just five hits in six innings. Nettokick fanned seven and walked four.

The Cougars, now 2-1 in their southern tour, are back in action today with a doubleheader against host Thomas Edison Community College in Fort Myers.

Baseball

Legion in need of baseball coaches
Manchester American Legion baseball program is in need of coaches for both the Legion and Junior Legion teams. Anyone with experience or interested in volunteering their time should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong at Manchester High School or by calling 667-1560 (after 6 p.m.).

Baseball

Former player charges drug use
TEMPE, Ariz. — A former Arizona State University baseball player claims he was benched this season after refusing to take a controversial mood-altering drug prescribed by the team's psychiatrist to improve performance.

David Siler, a sophomore third baseman who started 10 games for the Sun Devils this season, has since quit the team and has said he will transfer to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I don't believe in taking drugs, and I never have," said Siler, who told Arizona State baseball coach Jim Brock two weeks ago he was leaving the squad. "I don't think that the use of drugs is for me."

Use of the drugs became public Friday when it was reported phenethylamine, a hydrazine derivative marketed under the name Narzil, has been prescribed or recommended to at least eight members of the Sun Devil baseball team this season. Narzil is generally given as a last resort to people suffering severe neurotic depression.

Brock, who said Sunday night he may resign as head coach, was in seclusion Monday and unavailable for comment.

Several doctors, including the chief medical officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee, believe the drug is dangerous and should be used only as a last resort.

Baseball

Gold strike it rich on defense
DENVER — Denver Gold coach Mouse Davis gained notoriety last season as an offensive innovator with his run-and-shoot offense. He may gain more attention this year with a black-and-blue defense.

The Gold defense forced six fumbles and quarterback Vince Evans turned two of them into touchdowns Monday night, powering Denver to a 1-0 victory over the San Antonio Gunslingers.

Denver improved to 3-2 while San Antonio dropped to 1-4.

Baseball

Louie gets Man of Year award
NEW YORK — St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who has led the Redmen into the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament, Monday received the Man of Year Award from the National Invitation Tournament.

Carnesecca, wearing a natty gray suit and red tie in place of the sweater he wears on the sidelines, received a silver bowl for guiding St. John's to a 31-3 record and, for a time this season, the No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

Baseball

Hipple signs new Lions' pact
DETROIT — Quarterback Eric Hipple may have a future with the Detroit Lions after all.

Despite rumors he was about to be traded, Hipple Monday signed a new two-year contract with the Lions, the team announced.

While terms of the contract were not announced, Hipple, who played in only eight games last season because of a knee injury, is believed to have signed a deal worth nearly \$700,000 in salary, bonuses and incentives.

Baseball

Ewing, Carnesecca cited by TSN
ST. LOUIS — Center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown was named player of the year and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's took coach of the year honors in selections announced Monday by The Sporting News.

The two will face each other when Georgetown meets St. John's in a Final Four matchup Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

Joining Ewing on the sporting weekly's All-America first team are forwards Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Keith Lee of Memphis State and guards Chris Mullin of St. John's and Sam Vincent of Michigan State.

The winners were chosen in voting by National Basketball Association general managers and scouts.

Baseball

Red Sox option three pitchers
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox made their first out of the spring Monday by sending three pitchers to their minor league camp for reassignment.

Optioned to the minor league camp were right-handers Jim Darsey, Mitch Johnson and Bob Woodward, who last season pitched in 10 games for the Red Sox.

Left-handed pitcher Billy Hitcher to Iowa of the American Association; returned catcher Bill Hayes and outfielder Chico Walker to the minor leagues for reassignment.

The Red Sox also optioned right-handers Tommie Agee, left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton and right-handed pitcher Tommie Agee to the minor leagues for reassignment.

New York (N.Y.) — Designated catcher Rick Apolovero of the Cleveland Indians was optioned to the minor leagues for reassignment.

Left-handed pitcher Tommie Agee, left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton and right-handed pitcher Tommie Agee to the minor leagues for reassignment.

Baseball

Shields defended NABF title
NEW YORK — Ronnie Shields defended his North American Boxing Federation junior welterweight championship Monday night by earning a unanimous 12-round decision over challenger Joe Manley.

The 138-pound Shields of Houston outscored his opponent 116-112 on the cards of two judges and 117-111 on the third.

Baseball

Radio and TV Transactions

Baseball
Boston — Boston pitchers Jim Darsey, Mitch Johnson and Bob Woodward to their minor-league camp; signed infielder Eric Caputo; signed Bill Johnson and Tom Merritt; infielders Dave Owen and Dan Rohr; outfielder Billy Hitcher to Iowa of the American Association; returned catcher Bill Hayes and outfielder Chico Walker to the minor leagues for reassignment.

Los Angeles — Sent outfielders Eric Augustine, Tony Rivera, Ralph Brantley and Lennie Miller, and infielders Tommie Agee, Steve Carlton, and Marlon Duncan to Albuquerque.

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Baseball

NCAA Tournament brackets

East
Saturday's Result
Regional Championship
Georgetown 60, Georgia Tech 54

Midwest
Saturday's Result
Regional Championship
Memphis State 61, Oklahoma 61

West
Saturday's Result
Regional Championship
St. John's 77, North Carolina 66

Baseball

LA Clippers (99)
Coe 35-0 6, Windsor 7-16 0-0 14, Doniphan 1-11 0-0, Nixon 7-11 0-14, Smith 5-12 8-12, Walton 7-14 1-1, Cortinas 14-19 2-5, Edwards 14-12, Ligon 2-7 1-1, White 3-3 1-1, Gordon 3-9 0-0, Williams 12-10 0-0, Totals 1-96 17-29 99

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Three-point goal—Coffey. Fouled out—Bowie, Wolfe—Portland 26. Portland 26, Portland 26.

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Baseball

Blazers 120, Clippers 99
POK — AND (120) — Vandeweghe 9-21 10-27, Bowie 3-5 4-11, Drexler 6-11 4-16, Coffey 1-11 6-25, M. Thompson 11-12 12, Norris 3-5 6-11, Valentine 1-3 0-7, B. Thompson 5-2 0-0, Kenney 2-5, Totals 43-83 42-100

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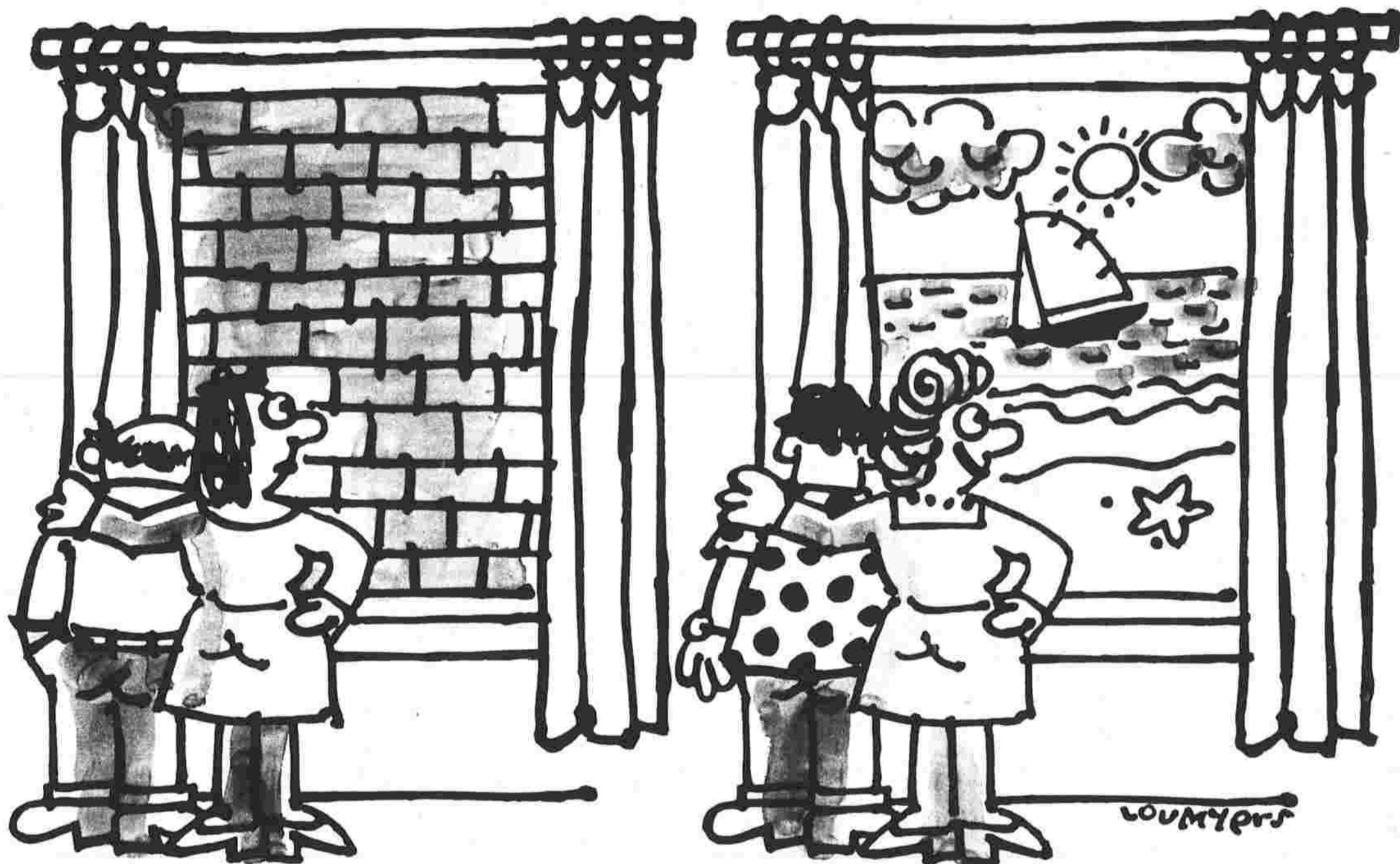
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Foes of MX promise one last obstacle

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Pennsylvania Avenue pressure has driven some three congressional victories on the MX missile but opponents believe they have one chance left to run down the controversial program.

Last week, Reagan went up the broad street to Capitol Hill and successfully lobbied senators to vote twice for the MX. This week, the administration had buses bring 100 House members to the White House for more persuasion.

The arm-twisting worked as Reagan won a narrow House victory Tuesday in a 219-213 vote authorizing \$1.5 billion for 21 of the 10-warhead weapons in fiscal year 1985.

All but one of the six-member Connecticut congressional delegation voted against the missile. As he announced last week, freshman Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Waterbury, sided with the president.

The House's decision brings this year's fight to a final ballot in that chamber, expected Thursday. If the MX wins, production continues. If it loses, the missile would be dead for this year.

The House Tuesday bought the argument of Reagan and others, among them chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman — brought back from Geneva, Switzerland, for last-minute lobbying — that the negotiators need the MX to help win Soviet concessions.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., a leading missile opponent, saw the vote differently. "Today we approved the concept. Tomorrow we look at the price tag," he said, referring to arguments that the ultimate price tag on the missile, taking in silo hardening, will exceed \$40 billion.

"There really is a tremendous chance to turn this around in the next couple days," said opponent Ed Markey, D-Mass.

At the White House, Reagan

called the vote "an important and unmistakable signal of American unity and resolve" to the world.

"America has sent a message, loud and clear, that we back our negotiators and will continue to do so," he said. "Today's vote was a vote for peace."

The MX will stay on the congressional agenda, Reagan has requested \$4 billion for 48 missiles in fiscal 1986, a figure many members said was sure to be trimmed as a condition of support in the latest round of voting.

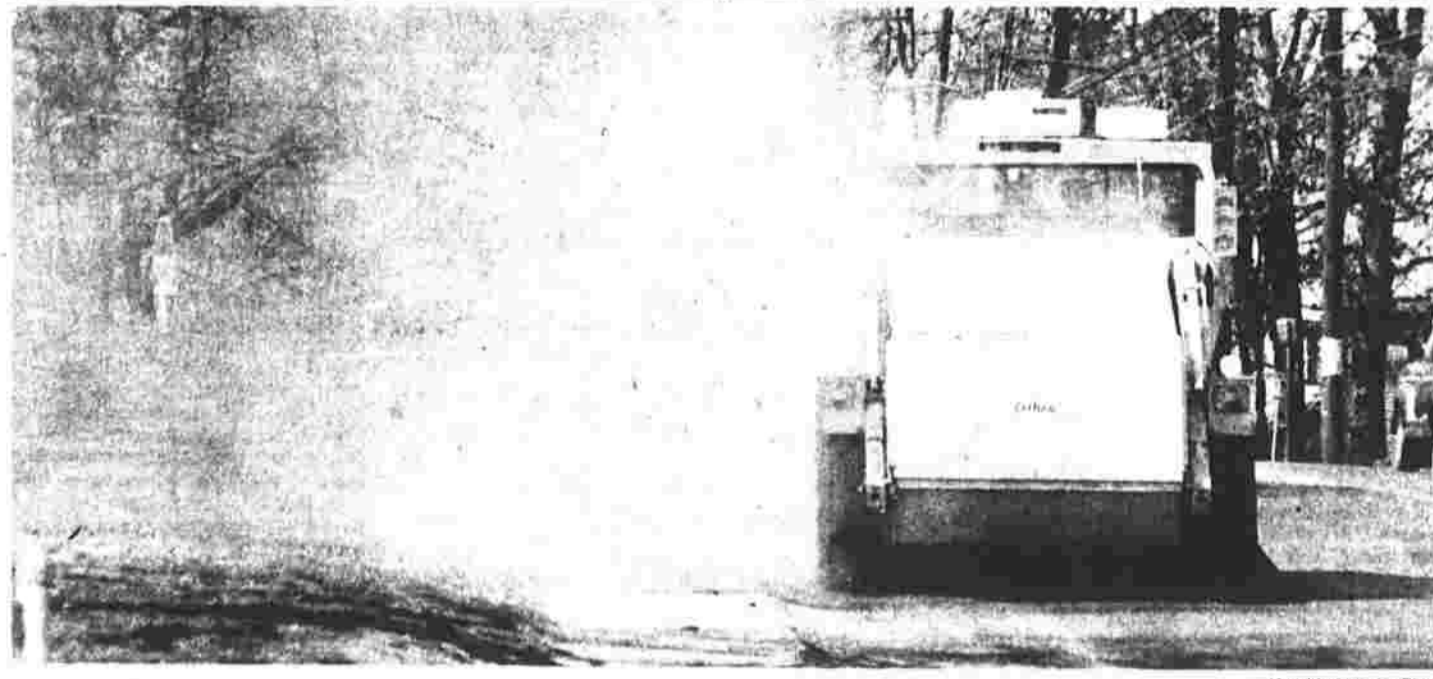
House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas countered, "If I believed for one minute that voting today to put these 21 additional missiles in those old vulnerable silos would make the difference between success or failure in achieving a just peace, I would vote with alacrity to spend ten times that amount of money and more."

He drew a standing ovation with a challenge to Reagan and the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The time has come for both countries to quit squandering so much upon unproductive instruments of destruction," Wright said. "Meet us halfway, Mr. President, Mr. Gorbachev, and we'll walk the path of peace together."

The MX missile is designed as a highly accurate weapon intended to spew as many as 10 warheads each across Soviet missile fields. It stands 71 feet high, with a package of 10 warheads sitting atop a four-stage rocket weighing 195,000 pounds. It can travel the 6,000 miles from Wyoming and Nebraska silos to Soviet targets in less than 30 minutes, with accuracy as close as the length of a football field.

The cost of the missile system was \$4.7 billion in 1983. In 1985, \$2.1 billion for 21 missiles was approved. Over the life of a 100-missile program, it will cost \$26.4 billion because of cost increases during the program.



Spring cleaning

A street sweeper raises a cloud of dust on East Middle Turnpike near the Manchester police station Tuesday during the second week of the town Highway Department's annual spring street cleaning. This week the sweepers are west of Main Street to Broad Street

between Woodland and Center streets and east of Main Street to Woodbridge Street between East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. Sweeping the entire town takes eight weeks, according to the Highway Department.

Leaders mum on fire incident

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Most officials of the town and the Eighth Utilities District are keeping quiet today about an early morning altercation Tuesday between town and district firefighters at the scene of a district house fire, which police said ended with a deputy chief of the town department punching a district firefighter in the face.

But Town Fire Chief John Rivosca did say today that he has not taken any disciplinary action against the officer accused of the assault, Deputy Chief William Griffin, a 30-year veteran of the department.

"I'm not going to take any action until I have all the information," Rivosca said. He said he has already interviewed Griffin and other members of the department who were at the scene but won't take administrative action before he confers with Eighth District Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. tonight. The two expected to meet Tuesday night but both had other commitments, Rivosca said.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss refused comment this morning, saying that he was

Dispute has gone too far — editorial, page 6

out of town most of Tuesday and has not yet spoken to Rivosca or learned any details of the incident.

According to police reports, Griffin punched district firefighter Raymond Fredericksen in the chin while district firefighters were trying to take over from town firefighters at the scene.

Police have acknowledged that they mistakenly dispatched the town department to the fire, which gutted the back bedroom of a two-family house at 377 Adams Street.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she has not yet met with Rivosca or Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss but expects to let them make the administrative decision about whether to discipline Griffin.

District President Walter Joyner said Tuesday night that he does not want to make an issue of

another person.

"But the element of provocation needs to be understood," he said. District Director Gordon Lassow also declined to comment on the incident today.

District Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff has not been available since the fire, which was reported shortly after 6:30 a.m. and extinguished in less than an hour.

Meanwhile, the tenants of the apartment damaged by Tuesday's fire have been forced to move. Linda Babineau, 25, said Tuesday that her husband was severely burned when he dashed into the back bedroom and through flames to rescue their two oldest children.

The rescue occurred before firefighters arrived on the scene, just seconds after Linda Babineau said she woke to the sound of the toddlers' screams.

Their youngest child, son Justin, was in his parents' bedroom when the fire broke out, Babineau said. Police have said they believe the Babineau's elder son, Jake, 3, started the fire in the back bedroom, which he shared with his sister, while playing with his mother's cigarette lighter.

Space defense top arms talks

By John A. Colicoff
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on strategic nuclear weapons met for more than two hours today in their first working session at the new arms talks between the two superpowers.

The meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations overlooking Lake Geneva took place just hours after President Reagan won approval Tuesday evening from the House of Representatives for another 21 intercontinental MX missiles. It lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes at the U.S. delegation building.

The two delegations in Geneva are divided into three negotiating groups on each side — on defense and space, strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Delegates on the defense and space groups held their first working meeting Tuesday.

Working meetings of the individual sub-groups began Tuesday with the first session between negotiators on defense and space. Kampelman heads the U.S. group on defense and space, facing Yuri A. Kvitsinsky for the Soviet Union.

The chief strategic weapons negotiators who faced each other today were former Sen. John Tower and Viktor P. Karpov, who is also head of the overall Soviet delegation to the talks that resumed March 12.

Intermediate nuclear forces chief delegates who are scheduled to have their first working session Thursday are Maynard W. Glitman and Alexei A. Obukhov, a former comment on an Indian report that blamed the company for the gas leak that killed 2,500 people in Bhopal last year. Story on page 5.

organizational meetings, the two groups agreed to allocate Tuesday days to discuss defense and space, Wednesdays to long-range weapons and Thursdays to medium-range nuclear forces.

A U.S. spokesman said Tuesday that the schedule for the three respective groups was not affected by the shooting of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

Previous arms talks between the superpowers were not affected by major incidents such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the shooting down of a South Korean airliner in 1983, with Washington and Moscow saying that efforts to reduce nuclear arsenals must be given priority.

Western diplomats in Geneva said such Soviet actions inevitably create a strained atmosphere.

Neither side made any substantive comment on Tuesday's first meeting of the negotiating group on defense and space, adhering to a new blackout.

A brief U.S. statement merely noted the length of the session — 3 hours and 7 minutes — and said strategic weapons groups were meeting Wednesday and those on intermediate nuclear forces on Thursday.

Directors more optimistic about continued U.S. funds

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester directors who attended a weekend conference of the National League of Cities in Washington returned with a more optimistic view than they had over the prospect of the town's receiving its federal revenue sharing funds, at least for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

At a news conference this morning, Director Stephen T. Penny said the group came away from a breakfast meeting with the most of Connecticut's congressional delegation convinced that Congress is not inclined to adopt a budget by the administration of President Ronald Reagan that eliminates federal revenue sharing immediately.

Despite that, Director Stephen T. Cassano said that when the board sets a town capital improvement budget for 1985-86, it may

delay spending for certain projects until the end of the year in case there is a reduction in the amount of revenue sharing in the second of the two payments for the year.

Cassano reiterated his optimistic assessment of the town's chance to get a federal grant for improvements to its sewer treatment plant.

He had said Monday that Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., has introduced a bill that would extend the program of federal assistance for

sewer plant grants.

This morning, he said that Rep. James Florio of New Jersey has introduced a different bill that would extend the funding program.

Chafee's bill would change the grant to a loan program ultimately, but until 1989 it would remain a grant and it would restore 75 percent as the federal government share of the cost.

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