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LP 1398
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Friday, March 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Slowdown forces Multi-Circuits layoffs

By Sarah Possell
and Susan Vaughan
Herald Reporters

"Weak business" is the company's reason for layoffs Thursday and today of one-third of the work force at the main manufacturing plant of Multi-Circuits Inc., Manchester's largest private employer.

Irvine Gutin, vice president of parent Tyco Laboratories of New Hampshire, confirmed today that 130 of 475 manufacturing employees were being laid off.

Multi-Circuits makes printed circuit boards for computers, and Gutin said the layoffs were caused by "weak business" in the computer market.

"The market has not grown as quickly as expected," Gutin said. He declined to name companies which Multi-Circuits contracts with, but one employee interviewed at the Harrison Street plant Thursday said a slowdown at Wang Laboratories in Massachusetts was one of the chief reasons for the cutback at Multi-Circuits. Wang is a major manufacturer of computers.

About 22 workers from the first shift were informed they were being laid off in a meeting early Thursday afternoon by Personnel Manager Richard DeNiro. According to two employees who received notices. The rest of the furloughed employees were being informed today, Gutin said.

BOTH SALARIED and hourly workers received layoff notices, Gutin said. He said he was not sure of the breakdown of each group, but that employees in all phases of the manufacturing process were affected.

One employee who received her layoff notice Thursday and asked not to be identified said the layoffs were not based on seniority, but on "who could be used in most areas" of the manufacturing process. She said the employees were told that those who knew several of the processes would be the first called back to work. She has worked at the plant for six months.

DeNiro declined comment on the action, and referred calls to Tyco's New Hampshire headquarters.

A letter distributed to laid-off workers Thursday from plant General Manager Vincent Gatto suggested they contact North American Printed Circuits in Stafford, another Tyco plant. Gatto was out of town until Monday, according to Multi-Circuits switchboard operator.

Gatto's letter said "a number of temporary and full-time positions" were available immediately at the Stafford company.

Gutin said that Multi-Circuits was trying to help the laid-off employees find work in the Stafford plant. "If business picks up we will have to rehire" in the Manchester plant, he said.

Neighbors of the plant, which is in a residential area, objected to that addition as well as several others in the past. The town's former Park Department garage, sold to Multi-Circuits last summer, may be the site of another addition, an office building, according to Raymond Tomani, facilities manager for Tyco.

MULTI-CIRCUITS "definitely" plans to stay in Manchester, Gutin said. "We have a large investment in Manchester. We have no problem with the work force and the people," he said.

For the past year, the company, sold to Tyco in February 1984, has been consolidating its facilities, which were located in several areas of Manchester. New offices were built on Adams Street and property on Sheldon Road was sold. The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved plans for a steam boiler at the main manufacturing plant on Harrison Street.

Please turn to page 10

Valium substitute planned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A new drug which is non-addictive and does not create unpleasant withdrawal symptoms may replace valium in treatment of anxiety disorders, researchers said.

The new drug, Buspar, known chemically as buspirone, is non-addictive, said Dr. Wayne Goodman, of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, part of Yale University medical school.

"Dependence does not develop so there is no withdrawal discomfort. It can be abruptly discontinued whereas with Valium, if taken long enough, most people suffer some withdrawal symptoms," he said.

Goodman is an associate of Dr. Dennis S. Charney, who is supervising the Buspar tests. Goodman said it has been tested elsewhere but Yale's examination is the first systematic study of the drug.

Unlike Valium, buspirone is "not a sedative," Charney said. "It does not give you a high. It does not interact with alcohol. It does not appear to develop tolerance. And upon discontinuation, you do not have withdrawal symptoms."

Anxiety disorders affect an estimated 15 percent of the population. Researchers said clinical testing of buspar may help unlock some of the causes of anxiety.

About a third of those being tested at the Yale clinic suffer from general anxiety, which consists of sleepless nights, rapid heart beat, tremors, and appetite loss.

The clinic has been testing Buspar on patients with anxiety disorders for several months. About one-third of the patients "don't sleep at night, their heart's racing, they have a tremor, they're not eating," Charney said.

He noted the tests so far indicate Buspar works well on this form of general anxiety without the drowsiness of Valium.

There is also evidence Buspar works on a far more disabling form of anxiety known as a panic attack, which affects about 5 percent of the population, Charney said.

"In a panic attack, you start out feeling all right, and in seconds you feel like you're having a heart attack," Charney said. People with the disorder eventually can develop phobias about going out of their homes.

Researchers expect to have a better idea of how effective it is within six months, and the drug will be considered for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration at the end of the year.

The prospect of FDA approval, coupled with the recent expiration of Valium's patent, appears to put the Buspar developer, Bristol-Myers Inc., a giant step ahead of its competitors in the lucrative tranquilizer business.

A drug industry analyst estimated that within three to five years Buspar would be at least a \$200 million product.



Help at crash scene

Town of Manchester paramedics and firefighters treat a victim of a two-vehicle accident at about noon Thursday on East Middle Turnpike near Vernon Street. The driver of the car, Elizabeth Beninato of Bozrah, center, was not injured. The operator of the motorcycle, a Rockville man, was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital as was his female passenger. Police charged the motorcyclist; details in police roundup on page 10.

Weinberg not as optimistic about U.S. funds

Mayor Barbara Weinberg returned from a weekend conference of New England mayors in Boston with a less optimistic view about the immediate future of federal revenue sharing than her colleagues on the Board of Directors of the New England Conference of Mayors, called to deal with the threat of losing federal revenue sharing, was that the federal grants are in danger even for the immediate future.

She said that as an outcome of the conference, she will try to arrange a meeting of mayors of municipalities in the First Congressional District of Connecticut. The purpose of the meeting will be to get the mayors to urge Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., to push for a freeze on the level of revenue sharing to municipalities.

Kennedy is already receptive to that idea, Weinberg said.

Weinberg was the only mayor from a Connecticut First District town at the Boston meeting.

Five other members of the town's Board of Directors went to the weekend conference in Washington of the National League of Cities. At a news conference Wednesday, they said they were encouraged that revenue sharing will continue at least for the town's 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1. They said the amount in the final payments for the year might be reduced, however, and they recommended that some capital improvement expenditures for the coming year be postponed until the end of the year when the exact amount of the final payments will be known.

In the budget recommendation for the year that begins July 1, the town administration has included a \$911,740 figure for revenue sharing for the General Fund, the Town Fire District, and the Special Taxing District.

Robert Huestis, town budget officer, said his analysis of the federal budget situation indicates that if revenue sharing is to be eliminated, it will be phased out and not terminated abruptly. Huestis said that under one version he has heard, the effect on Manchester would be that it would get its full grant in fiscal 1985-86, three-quarters of the grant in 1986-87, three-eighths of the grant in 1987-88, one-eighth of the grant in 1988-89, and nothing in 1989-90.

Other reports are that President Ronald Reagan is determined to eliminate revenue sharing quickly, however.



MARGARET HECKLER
"long way to go"

Report predicts Medicare shortfall

The five trustees—the secretaries of health and human services, labor and treasury, along with two representatives of the public—credited the gain in Medicare mainly to new limits on hospital spending, including a proposed freeze on 1985 hospital rates.

HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler said the report shows "significant new gains for the near-term solvency of the Medicare trust fund." But she said Medicare's problems will require "good faith and strong medicine in the months and years ahead."

"This report provides strong, new evidence that we are on the right course," Heckler said. "In the Medicare hospital trust fund, we still have a long way to go. But we are finally taking the right steps and we are headed in the right direction."

In late 1983, Medicare began paying hospitals flat rates based on a patient's diagnosis, instead of reimbursing institutions for every test, every day in the hospital and every service performed. The "prospective payment" system was designed to encourage hospitals to be thrifty.

The trustees' report assumed the administration would carry out its promise to freeze 1985 hospital payments at 1984 levels. The Senate Budget Committee included a freeze in its budget plan, but the House has not yet acted. Medicare's hospital fund, financed by part of the Social Security payroll tax, finances health benefits for 30 million aged and disabled Americans.

Social Security's two public trustees, Mary Falvey Fuller and Suzanne Jaffe, said in an interview although they are cautiously optimistic about Medicare, they have concerns about the accuracy of financial projections based on only a year's experience with the new hospital payment system.

"We have a feeling of caution" about the improved hospital cost projections, said Fuller, a San Francisco management consultant.

Although putting the old-age and disability funds on sound financial footing, the trustees warned that if economic conditions worsen, the disability fund could run short of money in 1987.

College union, state agree on pact

Union and state negotiators reached an agreement Thursday on a contract for professional employees in the state's 12 community colleges, Sid Lipshires, president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said today.

Lipshires said the union will not release any details of the contract agreement until after the vote. The negotiations between the union and the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges have been continuing for several months.

Major issues throughout the negotiations have been salary and career advancement and professional development, according to union spokesmen.

Union members have been contacting legislators in recent weeks to lay the groundwork for approval of the contract.

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Witnesses dispute claim of cheating state on road work

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

NEWINGTON — Witnesses at a Department of Transportation investigation contradicted claims by an inspector in the chief state's attorney's office that cheating was common within the state's paving program.

Hearings will continue today in the probe ordered by Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns into allegations that Roncarri Industries Inc., of East Granby, had cheated the state out of at least \$25,000 and perhaps as much as \$60,000 under contracts in 1981.

The report said the potential existed for the loss of millions of dollars over several years.

Three witnesses in three days of testimony said investigator Antonio

Lupino twisted the witness testimony and refused to listen to answers that contradicted his assumptions.

Mark S. Shipman, the special counsel to the panel, said he had not expected the contradictions but said the hearings would not turn into an "investigation of the investigator."

Witnesses have detailed one case where employees of Roncarri Industries Inc. of East Granby paved a private driveway for an employee of Della Construction Co. in September 1981 and then tried to pass the cost on to the state.

Joseph Molta, a dispatcher at the Roncarri plant, testified Wednesday and Thursday that he had "unfortunately" come up with the theory of making up 48 tons of asphalt for the driveway in short loads to the Della job.

Molta described how he had manipulated weight station scales to show false weights on the trucks. He also described how he was able to create phony tickets for the job on Sept. 17, 1981, that had failed to get past a state inspector.

That state inspector was Charles Plont, of Kasper Associates, Inc., the DOT consultants on the job. The tickets were passed to him on his first day on the job. He caught that but failed to notice the 16 short loads when they were delivered Sept. 25, 1981. Plont said he was working alone that day when another inspector should have been with him on the job.

Molta said he and Donald Warner, the Roncarri paving supervisor who ordered the driveway paving, "were under the impression it was all going to be billed to Della." Molta said he was unaware

of what he wanted to hear. Roncarri driver James Nolan, who said he had no recollection of the job, said he was not with the truck when it was loaded. He said he had no memory of being told to change the material being delivered to job sites to a less expensive grade but to mark the ticket to show it was the higher-priced material.

Molta said that no longer happens and described how computer tickets, used by Lupino as proof of a pattern of short loading, could legitimately not match the weights shown on the scales.

He said trucks often receive part of a load from one plant at the Roncarri East Granby installation and then are "topped off" at another plant.

Molta said he had never told this to Lupino and said Lupino "just put down what he wanted to hear."

Another witness, James Nolan, said Thursday he could not remember one time when he was given a ticket for more than he knew his truck carried. That was the time of the driveway paving incident.

Nolan also said Lupino had accused him of failing to deliver another load to a job site. Nolan said he had later taken Lupino to the site and shown him where the asphalt had been laid for curbing and driveways.

He said Lupino had refused to believe him. "He had his mind made up that I was a crook and that was it."

"I never took a load in 29 years where I wasn't supposed to bring it," he said.

Nolan also contradicted testimony Wednesday by his brother, John Nolan, who said dispatcher Molta "had his finger on the scale so much that you would think he was part of it."

James Nolan said the scale vibrated so much it had to be manually steadied to get an accurate reading.

Shipman said Lupino would be called to testify next week. He said his law firm had hired an independent auditor to check whether the state has actually paid for the items cited in the report.

The report said Shipman suggested perhaps Lupino had "extrapolated in a geometric sense to get millions."

He also said that other than the 48 tons for the driveway, much of Lupino's report is based on interviews rather than documents.

Town officials ready offer to buy homeless shelter site

By Bill Yingling
Herold Reporter

Manchester officials say they will be prepared to make an offer within a month to buy one of two possible sites for a homeless shelter.

The town's position should be crystallized by the middle of April, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said after a meeting of the town's shelter search committee Thursday afternoon in the Lincoln Center City Room.

The members determined at the meeting that they will be ready to recommend at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting that the town should act on at least one of the two properties they have been considering as potential shelter sites.

One of the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 385 Main St., and the other is a former church at 466 Main St. owned by Manchester attorney Wesley Gryk.

Weiss said if the directors eventually make an offer to buy either building, they will do so according to the results of a professional appraisal of the property. Weiss said he is waiting for the results of an appraisal of the Gryk building and he also has received permission from the owners of the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building to have it appraised.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz predicted in an interview after the Thursday meeting that the recommendation Tuesday night will include at least four specific suggestions.

He said said the committee will be able to suggest a prime site on which the town should act, a formal method by which the town may be able to acquire the property, two options for ownership of the property once it is purchased, and sources of funds for the shelter which the town can seek.

Kraatz would not comment on which site the committee favors.

Concerning the acquisition process, the town would most likely have to purchase the building because the state Department of Housing will only contract with a municipality in issuing a grant. Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said at the meeting the town would cover two-thirds the cost of purchasing a building for a shelter. The town would have to come up with the remaining one-third.

The shelter is now operating on a \$3,000 state grant awarded to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches by the state Department of Human Resources.

Concerning ownership, Kraatz said, the directors will probably have to choose between two



Soaking up the sun
Jeanne Vaughn soaks up some sun Thursday in her driveway on Manchester's East Side. Vaughn, a student at Manchester Community College, was on vacation this week. The warm spring weather continued today with temperatures in the 70s.

Peopletalk

Belzer gets bounced

Richard Belzer is considering legal action against wrestler Hulk Hogan, who put the comedian in a "sleeper" hold on his live television show, causing him to pass out and cut his head when he fell. Belzer said he needed eight stitches to fix his head and suffered throat tissue damage.

"It wasn't a stunt or an accident," Belzer said Thursday. "He knew exactly what he was doing."

Hogan and his new partner, Mr. T, were on Belzer's cable tv show, "Hot Properties," to promote an upcoming wrestling bout and Hogan was demonstrating his technique on Belzer.

"He said something to Mr. T before he did it and afterward he told my producer, 'I wanted to teach him a lesson. It wasn't a case of him not knowing his strength — more like not knowing his mental strength.'"

Belzer said that backstage before the show, Hogan said he was a Belzer fan — but that was before he went into his wrestling persona. Belzer doesn't expect to be back on the air until Monday.

Meet Prince Joe

Customers of a hotel lounge in Worcester, Mass., came to see a band called Crazy Joe and the Rage but had to "settle" for Prince.

The purple one dropped by unannounced for a 60-minute set early Thursday in the lounge of the Marriott Inn, where his entourage is staying, after a sold-out show at the nearby Worcester Centrum.

"I think they were pleased too," hotel manager Carl Rodriguez said of Crazy Joe and his band. "Everybody was very pleased. It was a real surprise."

Prince opened his Centrum show singing "Let's Go Crazy" and dressed in a full-length fur coat. He later changed to purple tails and draped himself in a purple blanket.



Flushed with success
The hottest item in the 82nd International Housewares Show this week at McCormick Place on Chicago's lakefront is an imported heated toilet seat from Japan. Jennifer DeLoe, above, peeks through the five-pound plastic seat, officially named "comfort seat." More than 1,500 exhibitors showed the latest in domestic gadgetry at the exhibition which ended Thursday.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers along south coast and Cape Cod. Not as warm with highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers along south coast and Cape Cod. High in the 50s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness today and a chance of showers this afternoon over western sections. Highs from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s south. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 20s north to the low 40s south. Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers this afternoon. High in the 50s to mid 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 20s north to the low 40s south. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers along south coast and Cape Cod. High in the 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Cooler than Thursday with highs in the low to mid 50s. Chance of light rain this evening north, otherwise mostly cloudy and cool overnight. Lows around 40. Saturday sunny intervals north and remaining mostly cloudy south. Cool with highs in the 40s.



Clouds covering up
Today, becoming mostly cloudy. High 60 to 65. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Light and variable wind. Saturday, considerable cloudiness and cooler. High 50 to 55. Sunday chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Weather man predicts rain during weekend

By Linda Corron
United Press International

Badly needed rain was predicted today for much of New England where hundreds of small fires have broken out in the region's bone-dry woodlands in the past two weeks.

The National Weather Service said the showers would continue through Saturday, but a spokesman said it may not be enough to end the threat.

"It's not going to be a big storm, but it will be of some help," said the spokesman at the agency's Boston office.

"They really need a soaking rain, and there's nothing like that in sight for the time being," he said.

Temperatures soared to near-record levels under sunny skies across the six-state region Thursday, luring golfers to the links, sailors to their boats and joggers to their favorite running trails.

The mercury hit 74 degrees at about 2 p.m. in Boston, just three degrees below the record for the date set in 1946, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures in Concord, N.H., climbed to the mid-60s, well below the record of 82 set in 1945, but still bringing a glow to Grand state's.

The National Weather Service in Burlington, Vt. reported a high of 65 degrees.

"It's delightful," said Selma Downs of the Norfolk County Golf Course near Boston. "There are already a lot of people here. As the nice weather hits, more people come. Since it's so nice today, there are already a lot of people here."

Groundskeepers in Fenway Park took advantage of the beautiful weather to get the field ready for the Boston Red Sox April 8 opener against the New York Yankees.

Martins in and around Boston were also reported busy with

Public hearing Monday on Manchester budget

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

Manchester citizens public will have an opportunity to comment Monday on the \$45,653,122 budget recommendation by General Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the recommendation at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hill Junior High School.

Weiss's recommendation calls for a General Fund budget that would require an increase of 1.99 mills in the tax rate. The 1985-86 tax rate would be 45.29 mills, compared with the current rate of 43.30 mills.

The Board of Directors has not yet acted on the manager's recommendation. It will study the budget in a series of workshops beginning Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The board has already held a workshop on the separate Water and Sewer Department Budget which does not call for any increase in the water or sewer rates that support it.

For the Town of Manchester Fire District, Weiss has recommended a budget of \$3,879,315, which calls for an increase of 0.17 mills in the tax rate. The rate is now 6.19 mills. Manchester residents who live in the Eighth Utilities District pay the district for supplying sewer service and fire protection.

At last, EDC quorum OKs I-park land sale

After several aborted attempts to reach a quorum, the Economic Development Commission managed to gather six members together at 8 o'clock this morning to recommend to the Board of Directors that the town sell five acres in the Manchester Industrial Park to General Digital Corp. of East Hartford.

The action took about 40 seconds from the time EDC Chairman James Quigley called the meeting to order to the approval of the sale. The sale price would be \$125,000.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to act on the recommendation Tuesday night.

Once the property is sold, there will only be about eight acres left in the more than 300-acre park, said Mark Pellegrini, director of planning.

General Digital plans to build a 21,756-square-foot one-story building on the three-month-old site for computer peripherals and systems. It is also planning a 15,177-square-foot three-story facility with a swimming pool and exercise equipment for 75 employees.

General Digital's owners, Russell Reiss and Leonard Lazar, have submitted a modified site plan and an inland wetlands permit to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The matter is expected to be on the PZC's April 15 agenda, Pellegrini said.

In February, the PZC approved a special exception for the company's original site plan. The new plan, which involved moving the site of the buildings and parking

lots, will mean less disturbance and excavation and more planting and better orientation of the buildings on the site, Pellegrini said today.

The EDC must also review General Digital's final site plan before the company can begin construction, Pellegrini said. He said he will try to schedule a meeting near the April 15 date in order to allow General Digital to get started on its construction.

The development commission has been trying to muster a quorum to act on the matter for several weeks.

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- Inspect hold down springs
- Lubricate backing plates
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Inspect fluid levels
- Add fluid if required
- Road test

Guarantee: Stop Quik brake shoes and disc brake pads are warranted for one year or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first. Stop Quik brake shoes and pads with installed wheel cylinders for the shoe or pads or the hose or related hardware are warranted for one year or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first. All work required to restore the system to operating condition is extra.

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| Your Age Now | Total Deposit at Age 65 \$2,000 Per Year | 10% Effective A.P.R. 10.665% | 11% Effective A.P.R. 11.79% |
|--------------|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 30 | \$70,000 | \$70,122 | \$920,120 |
| 35 | \$60,000 | \$413,487 | \$519,768 |
| 40 | \$50,000 | \$240,826 | \$288,950 |
| 45 | \$40,000 | \$136,819 | \$157,354 |
| 50 | \$30,000 | \$74,167 | \$82,001 |
| 55 | \$20,000 | \$36,428 | \$38,854 |
| 60 | \$10,000 | \$13,428 | \$14,147 |

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Member F.D.I.C.

Flashed with success

The hottest item in the 82nd International Housewares Show this week at McCormick Place on Chicago's lakefront is an imported heated toilet seat from Japan. Jennifer DeLoe, above, peeks through the five-pound plastic seat, officially named "comfort seat." More than 1,500 exhibitors showed the latest in domestic gadgetry at the exhibition which ended Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Sunday, Fair. Tuesday, Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s Sunday and Monday and in the 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Showers or flurries Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 20 to 30.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather but with considerable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south.

Across the nation

Snow will spread from the central Rockies across the southern Plains and northern Rockies and from the northern Plains to upper Michigan with widely scattered snowshowers over the northern Rockies. Showers and scattered thunderstorms will reach from the lower Mississippi valley across the Tennessee valley to the Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms will also extend from Oklahoma to northwest Texas. Rainshowers also be scattered from North Carolina to New England and from Iowa to lower Michigan. Windy conditions will prevail from New Mexico across portions of Texas and from portions of the lower Mississippi valley to the Tennessee valley. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s from the northern Plains to upper Michigan. Temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s will extend from the northern intermountain region across the Great Basin, the northern and central Rockies, the central Plains, much of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Highs in the 80s will prevail in the western Texas across the lower Mississippi valley and from central Alabama to parts of Maryland and Delaware.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 29, the 88th day of 1985 with 277 to follow. The moon is in its first phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, in 1796; singer Pearl Bailey in 1918 (age 67), basketball player Walt Frazier in 1946 (age 40), and football player Earl Campbell in 1955 (age 30).

On this date in history:

- In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House.
- Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd.
- In 1971, Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam; the same day, Charles Manson and three members of his "family" were sentenced to death in Los Angeles in the brutal Tate-Labianca slaying.
- In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war acknowledged by the North Vietnamese government were freed.
- In 1982, Mexico's Chichon volcano began a series of major eruptions; a huge area was blanketed by ash up to 3 feet deep.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 759
Play Four: 8033
Rainbow Jackpot:
Y-Red-570

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

- Maine daily: 494
- New Hampshire daily: 9225
- Rhode Island daily: 8079
- "Lot-O-Bucks": 15-94-67-33-34
- Vermont daily: 827
- Massachusetts daily: 4459

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Mark F. Abratis
Business Manager

Penny Sudd
Associate Publisher

USPS 327-500

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Vol. CIV, No. 151

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Manchester In Brief State awards energy grant

The homes of about 600 low-income residents in a 21-town area will be weatherized through a \$450,000 state grant given to the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, announced.

The funds will be made available through the state Department of Housing, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. and Northeast Utilities have agreed to provide an additional \$40,000 and \$80,000, respectively, for administration, equipment checks and weatherization services, Zinsser said in a news release.

"We view the program as one way to help individuals reduce energy bills but it will also improve the quality and energy efficiency of low-income housing in the region," he said.

Eligible homes will first be checked to determine their weatherization needs, Paul C. Puzo, executive director of CRT, estimated that each home would receive about \$650 worth of weatherization.

Application deadline moved

The deadline for submitting the financial section of Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications has been moved from April 8 to April 15, a foundation spokeswoman said.

However, the deadline for returning part A of the application remains April 8 and the Part C deadline is still May 1, she said.

The scholarship applications are available in the guidance departments of all Manchester schools.

Pitkin meeting Tuesday

William Buckley's booklet about the Pitkin Glass Works will be discussed Tuesday when the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. committee meets.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room.

Credit union honored

Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union was honored by the Credit Union National Association last week in a message sent to mark the local group's 25th anniversary.

"You can be proud of your achievements in helping people improve their economic well-being, improve their standards of living and increase their awareness of financial alternatives," CUNA President Jim H. Williams said in a message sent to the Manchester credit union's board of directors.

The credit union, which was chartered in 1960 to serve employees of the town, now serves 519 members and has total assets of \$960,500, according to manager Lloyd Davidson.

New day-care request filed

Theresa Shapleigh of 115 Russell St. has reapplied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special exception and a variance to allow her to operate a day-care center in her home.

Shapleigh received approval last month from the ZBA for a special exception for the day-care facility, but before issuing the certificate of approval, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra found that the location of the site was within 2,000 feet of another nursery school - Center Nursery School. Zoning regulations prohibit nursery schools within 2,000 feet of each other, unless a variance is granted.

The ZBA decided Monday night to hold in abeyance its previous approval, to allow Shapleigh to make a new application. The item will be the subject of a public hearing at the ZBA's April 22 meeting, according to the planning office staff. Thursday was the deadline for submitting applications for the April meeting, a staff member said.

Area Towns In Brief 'Helping Hands' to start

'Helping Hands' to start

BOLTON - Resident State Trooper Richard Walsh is planning to start a "Helping Hands" program in Bolton to identify houses where children can go in an after-school emergency.

An organizational meeting for interested volunteers is scheduled April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center School on Notch Road.

Under the program, homes offered by residents as a refuge for children are identified by decal of a hand placed in the window. For more information, call Walsh at 643-6900 or Sharon Preuss at 643-6924.

Towns eligible for grants

There will be public hearings on the Connecticut Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program Wednesday in Colchester and Thursday in Bloomfield.

Andover, Bolton and Coventry are among more than 150 Connecticut towns eligible for federal Small Cities Community Development Block grants.

The grants are restricted to towns and cities with less than 50,000 residents.

The Colchester hearing is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Day Hall on Main Street. The Bloomfield hearing is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at Town Hall, 800 Bloomfield Ave., which is the intersection of routes 189 and 178.

Hearing doesn't last long

COVENTRY - A Monday night public hearing on the Stunt Ranch, which was continued from two weeks ago, was closed after a few short comments because representatives of Stunts Inc., owners of the proposed site, did not attend.

A few residents attended the hearing, but no one spoke. Steve Tuckerman, town planner, recommended denial of the application, saying it lacked information on denials of zoning, "It may be permissible in commercial zoning, but not in RV-40 zoning," he said.

Stunts Inc. is seeking a special permit to build an Old West ghost town to be used as a stunt school, offering weekend family shows and activities.

DOT makes case for ban State roads can't handle tandems

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

With its heavy traffic, frequent lane changes and numerous left entrances and exits, Connecticut's highway system is not suitable for the operation of tandem-trailer trucks, a state Department of Transportation official said Thursday night at an informational meeting in Manchester.

"With the present condition of interstate routes, we feel that the roads would be safer without them," said Earle R. Munroe, an assistant chief engineer at the DOT.

But if the turnout at Thursday's meeting was any indication, Manchester residents would appear to be unconcerned about the presence of the twin-trailer trucks on the state's highways. Only four people - most of them from other towns - could be counted on the 100 chairs and several DOT officials in the gymnasium of Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School.

The meeting was the fourth of five scheduled throughout the state as the DOT prepares to petition U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole to allow the state to prohibit tandem trailers from at least some portions of Connecticut roads.

The state Legislature passed an act prohibiting tandem trailers several years ago, but that act was successfully challenged in court by the federal government. However, a 1984 federal act allows the transportation secretary to review petitions for tandem prohibitions based on safety concerns.

The tandem-trailer trucks, which have no overall length limit but a maximum trailer length of 29 1/2 feet for each trailer, are now allowed to operate on all interstate routes in Connecticut, as well as Routes 2, 8 and 9, provided the operator has a special license.

Connecticut is the only state to require tandem trailer operators to have such a license, Munroe said. About 1,100 tandem licenses have been issued, he said.

Munroe showed slides of aerial views of interchanges on Interstates 91, 85 and 84 that required drivers to make several rapid lane changes. The state's highways also have a number of left exits and entrances, and areas where the roadway narrows, Munroe said.

Extensive construction planned for parts of the state's highway system will also add to traffic problems that might prove difficult for tandem trailers to operate in, he said.

Currently, single-trailer trucks are limited to an overall length of 60 feet with a maximum trailer length of 48 feet. Weight limits are the same for both tandem-trailer trucks and single-trailer trucks.

Richard T. Tourville, chief of motor carrier operations for the DOT, said that no meaningful statistics on the safety of tandem-

trailer trucks are available from the other states in which they operate.

"There's no indication that they're any worse than what's out there," he said.

A truck driver from Stafford Springs who spoke at Thursday's meeting said the biggest problem in allowing tandem-trailer trucks to operate in the state is finding qualified drivers.

But Tourville said that most of the truckers who apply for the special tandem license pass what he described as "a fairly rigorous" test.

In addition to demonstrating their driving skills in a tandem-trailer truck, applicants must have held class 1 licenses for five years and have had no moving traffic violations in the previous two years, Tourville said.

The DOT has until April 30 to have the governor submit its petition to Dole, who will then have 120 days to act on it, Munroe said.

Two teams for girls bring woes

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - There are just not enough girls' softball players in Bolton to support two girls' softball programs at the same time.

But there are two programs. And a Board of Education members claim that because there are two programs, and because of state scholastic athletic eligibility rules, the high school is losing some good players.

School board members voted Thursday night to send a letter asking the Board of Selectmen to arrange a meeting in which the two agencies could seek a solution to the problem.

The problem is that the town Recreation Commission has scheduled its slow-pitch girls' softball program at about the same time that the high school has its fastpitch program.

Because of Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rules, only one team can play for only one team at a time, the girls have had to choose between the town's teams and the school's team.

"It isn't right," said Chairman James Marshall after the meeting. "It isn't fair to put a player in the situation where she has to pick between one team or the other."

Marshall said that in 1981, the school board and the Recreation Commission had reached a tacit agreement that the town's athletic programs would provide young Bolton athletes with the basic skills necessary for participation in high school sports.

But since then, the staffs of both the school board and the Recreation Commission have changed and the agreement has been forgotten, he said.

Marshall said that because the high school's season is determined by the CIAC, it would be impossible to change the schedule to allow for girls to play in both programs.

He said he would rather see the Recreation Commission start its softball schedule after the high school season is over.

School board member David Fernald said it is too late in the year to make any changes that will affect this season. "But we can't wait until next December to solve the problem," he said.

Fernald said he hopes to meet with town officials and try to solve the problem after the two boards have completed their budget work, near the end of the school year.

The State of Bahrain is 258 square miles in area, smaller than New York City.



Herald photo by Pinto

Congratulations, mom

Roxann Lannan of 540 Taylor St. is kissed by her daughters, Merrybeth Lannan, left, and Colleen Lannan after being crowned 1985 WATES queen Thursday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Lannan, president of Manchester WATES, lost 34.5 pounds. Other top weight losses this year were recorded by Marge Surdam, 25 pounds; Lorraine Wentle, 20; Rose Nicol, 19; Helen

Bushey, Ruth Dorey and Henrietta Ward, 17; Alberta Norris and Agnes Kamar, 13; Nina Armstrong and Rita Peckham, 11; Elizabeth Pavelack, 10; Helen Potyra, 9; Ardell Elinskas and Marion Keegan, 8; Dorothy Hayman won the club's "Eager Beaver" award and Alberta Norris won the Founders Award.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:20 a.m. - medical call, 399 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 10:01 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 335 Center St. (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:07 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 549 E. Middle Turnpike (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:12 p.m. - medical call, 46 Foster St. (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:24 p.m. - medical call, 476 Main St. (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:59 p.m. - medical call, East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:10 p.m. - alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Tow).

Thursday, 8:12 p.m. - smoke alarm, 549 Pascal Lane (Tow).

Thursday, 9:02 p.m. - medical call, Fern Street off South Main Street (Tow, Paramedics).

Thursday, 9:27 - car fire.

Cooper and Walnut streets alarm, 88C Pascal Lane (Tow).

Friday, 5:13 a.m. - water alarm, 138 Wetherell St. (Tow).

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Slain soldier makes final journey home

By Joseph B. Fleming
United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany - The body of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, who was shot by a Soviet guard in East Germany, was placed on a military plane bound for the United States today as a military band played "America the Beautiful."

Nicholson's wife, Karyn, and 8-year-old daughter, Jenny, stood silently before the flag-draped coffin as it was placed on the U.S. Air Force C-141 Starliner transport plane.

Then they climbed aboard for the flight to Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, for burial Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Jenny clutched a doll throughout the 8-minute ceremony in cold, windy weather at the U.S. Rhein-Main air base at Frankfurt.

A 21-man honor guard and band from the U.S. Army in Europe paid tribute to Nicholson at the ceremony, attended by Maj. Gen. Charles J. Fiala, the U.S. Army Europe chief of staff, members of the U.S. Military Mission to the Soviet Forces in Germany, to which Nicholson belonged, and representatives of the equivalent British and French missions.

Col. Roland Lajoie, chief of the U.S. Soviet mission, accompanied the family to the United States.

An Air Force spokesman said that "America the Beautiful" was chosen for the band at Mrs. Nicholson's request.

The coffin was driven to the plane in a grey hearse, then carried slowly aboard by seven pall bearers.

Administration officials acknowledged Nicholson was photographing Soviet military equipment before he was shot by a Soviet sentry but insisted there was no justification for the killing.

"He had a right to detain him, but not to shoot him," said one official.

Nicholson was a member of the tiny U.S. military liaison mission based at Potsdam. The Soviet Union maintains a similar mission in West Germany and the surveillance activities of both are governed by a postwar agreement.

The U.S. administration called three Soviet military attaches to the Pentagon Thursday to express a "sense of outrage" over the killing of Nicholson.

A State Department spokesman declined to characterize the meetings but said the Soviets "are in no doubt about our sense of outrage."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "considering some steps involving U.S. Soviet relations" in response to the shooting, but declined to be specific.

A senior administration official said no serious economic or political sanctions against the Soviets were being considered.

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NATO greets newcomers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - With toasts of sparkling Spanish wine, European ministers welcomed an agreement early today that will bring Spain and Portugal into the European Common Market, the world's largest trading bloc, by Jan. 1, 1986.

Spain's journey broke into song as Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, who led the tense negotiations, appeared with his Spanish counterpart, Fernando Moran, and Portuguese Finance Minister Ernani Rodrigues Lopes.

"I have the joy to announce - that now we have a community of twelve," Andreotti told a news conference after 18 hours of the major negotiations that stood in the way of enlargement. Details were not immediately available, but the agreements included the degree of access Spain's huge fishing fleet should be given to community waters, the amount of Iberian wine, fruit and vegetable exports and the freedom of Spanish and Portuguese workers to settle in other community countries.

"This is a historic moment," Lopes said. "It will reinforce the democracy and boost the economies of our two countries."

The six original members of the community - France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg - began the process of European integration in 1951. Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined in 1973 and Greece in 1981. The community of twelve will have a population of nearly 520 million.

Moran expressed "tremendous satisfaction" at the result following six days of intensive negotiations to reach an agreement before the summit.

Andreotti said "we tied up the knots" on all the major difficulties that stood in the way of enlargement. Details were not immediately available, but the agreements included the degree of access Spain's huge fishing fleet should be given to community waters, the amount of Iberian wine, fruit and vegetable exports and the freedom of Spanish and Portuguese workers to settle in other community countries.

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Andreotti said "we tied up the knots" on all the major difficulties that stood in the way of enlargement. Details were not immediately available, but the agreements included the degree of access Spain's huge fishing fleet should be given to community waters, the amount of Iberian wine, fruit and vegetable exports and the freedom of Spanish and Portuguese workers to settle in other community countries.

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OPINION

Grief leads to an enlightened policy

WASHINGTON — Ken and Fran Nathansons' political odyssey — an exceptional journey that has seen their personal grief transformed into enlightened public policy — began on a stormy day almost a decade ago.

On the day after Christmas 1975, the Nathansons were driving from their home in the Washington suburbs to visit relatives in Massachusetts. Their holiday trip came to a tragic end on an interstate highway in Rhode Island when a tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the car, killing their 14-year-old daughter, Kamy.

The operator of the truck, the Nathansons later learned, held a driver's license from his home state of New Jersey — but it was suspended at the time of the crash.

In fact, his driving record was so poor that the New Jersey license had been suspended on six prior occasions — but when the accident occurred he was driving with another license, issued in Arizona.

The Nathansons embarked on a personal crusade to ensure that the federal government maintained an accurate, current and comprehensive National Driver Register. It would provide the license-issuing officials of all states with information about drivers whose licenses had been canceled, suspended, withdrawn or denied in other states.

THE NDR THEORETICALLY had been in existence since 1969, when legislation mandating its establishment was signed into law — but neither state nor federal officials had been



Robert Walters

enthusiastic about actually implementing the statute.

Abandoning their successful advertising and public relations business, the Nathansons dedicated themselves to the task of reviving and pursuing the NDR.

They had made considerable progress toward attaining that goal by 1981, when President Reagan's new appointees at the Department of Transportation decided to terminate the entire program as a cost-cutting measure.

By then, the Nathansons had considerable evidence to support their contention that as many as 20 million drivers — most of whom have been convicted on alcohol-related charges or are chronic violators of other laws — hold licenses issued by states unaware of their records elsewhere.

In 1980, for example, when the National Transportation Safety Board analyzed 44 accidents involving tractor-trailers, it found that

the 44 truck drivers held a total of 63 licenses, had received 98 license suspensions, were involved in 104 accidents and had been convicted of 456 traffic violations.

In addition, the concept of having the federal government coordinate the exchange of information among the states was endorsed by the General Accounting Office, the National Safety Council, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and other prestigious organizations.

REFUSING TO ALLOW the program to be killed, Ken Nathanson went directly to the federal officials who had proposed eliminating all NDR funding and argued that they made a mistake. After hearing him, they acknowledged their error.

"We were wrong," Raymond A. Peck Jr., head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, admitted in late 1981. "It was a dumb choice. . . . It was just a mistake."

Because of the Nathansons' determination, the NDR today is alive and contains the names of 8.5 million drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked. Last year, it handled 15.3 million inquiries and identified 277,000 people who had been denied driving privileges in at least one state.

Because most of the data is exchanged by mail, the processing time typically is a week to 10 days — but the first steps now have been taken to allow instantaneous identification of those who have forfeited their right to drive along the nation's highways.



Jack Anderson

Poor-mouthing good technique for Mubarak

WASHINGTON — Poor-mouthing is a venerable technique used by the world's big-league beggars when they come to Washington. Needy potentates trying to extract a few billion from Congress tend to paint as dreary a picture as possible of their situations.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an expert at the game, was in town earlier this month seeking more aid for his impoverished country. He resorted to poor-mouthing, just like any national leader looking for a handout from Uncle Sam.

Mubarak is torn between gratitude for the billions he has already received and the resentment that dependence engenders. But he regards the U.S. Treasury as a fat cow to be milked. And he left town with about \$500 million in U.S. aid, which isn't bad in the international begging league.

The U.S. Embassy in Cairo tried to prepare the State Department for Mubarak's pitch by sending information on Egyptian oil revenues. The Egyptians claimed that the income from the Sinai oil fields, which Israel gave back to Egypt in 1976, has dropped significantly in the last couple of years.

In a confidential cable, the Cairo embassy confirmed that Egyptian revenues from the Sinai oil fields had indeed fallen since 1981-82: from almost \$2.7 billion to an estimated \$2 billion in the current fiscal year.

THE EMBASSY CABLE, obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado, also reported a bill of plain and fancy poor-mouthing by the Egyptians. Although the Egyptian government has claimed that oil revenues declined significantly in 1983-84 over 1982-83 in its request to the United States for increased assistance, this claim is not supported by the revenue figures provided to the embassy by the (Egyptian) Ministry of Petroleum.

The Egyptians evidently made no attempt to cover up their little white lie. They gave the embassy revenue figures for the last three fiscal years, which showed that while exports from the Sinai oil fields had, in fact, increased some \$12 million in 1983-84, they were still significantly below the figure for 1981-82.

The embassy also reported that the Sinai oil fields are expected to run dry in another 10 years. The Egyptian government is already considering rationing as a means of stretching the rapidly shrinking oil supply in the face of growing demand.

EGYPT'S OIL RESOURCES obviously would provide little more than limousine maintenance for a country like Saudi Arabia, which makes administration sources feel that perhaps Mubarak should do a little more belt-tightening.

But Egypt continues to subsidize the energy consumption of its people to the tune of around \$5 billion a year.

"A special cabinet-level committee . . . is now examining price reform," the embassy cabled. "Electricity price increases for some users may be implemented this spring."

This falls into the category of interesting-if-true. In a country where a penny increase in the price of subsidized bread provoked bloody riots a few years ago, removing the subsidy on energy seems unlikely.

Meanwhile, despite Mubarak's apparent success at the White House, there is some feeling on Capitol Hill that aid to Egypt should be looked at more carefully. For example, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., is investigating the Egyptian aid situation.

Strictly personal

Several anxious readers have asked if Congress will act to keep their unemployment checks coming when supplemental benefits run out in a few days. My sources on Capitol Hill are pessimistic. The program expires at the end of this month, and more than 300,000 jobless Americans will find no unemployment check in the mailbox next week unless Congress does something in a hurry.

Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, has been working frantically to get the benefits reinstated, but time is running out. For one thing, the House decided to take a brief vacation when several of its members, including Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, went to the Geneva arms talks. The Senate also took a few days off. That lost some valuable time.

But perhaps the most crucial factor is the opposition of the Reagan administration, which has quietly passed the word that no further extension of benefits should be made and no charges in the unemployment system enacted.

Who suffers when the grand shazams in charge of federal agencies decide to defy congressional budget cuts and just keep on spending. Not the big shazas, you can be sure of that. Take the most recent case, when the seven Interstate Commerce Commissioners ignored last year's budget cuts and kept on at the same old level, figuring Congress could be talked into passing a supplemental appropriation. But several members of Congress are determined not to give the ICC more money.

Result? The agency's employees now face a four-day week (with four days' pay) if Congress doesn't relent. That, of course, would make the public losers, as the ICC tries to do 100 percent of its job in 80 percent of the time. Needless to say, the seven commissioners will be unaffected by the pay cuts they will have caused. They're paid on an annual basis — at better than \$70,000 each.



EDWARD KENNEDY WARNS DEMOCRATS stop catering to 'contending groups'

Kennedy tells party to dump factions

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said today that Democrats can win again but not if the party fights a "rear guard action" to save the past or becomes a "pale carbon copy" of Republicans.

He said that "beyond the apparent discord and disputes within the Democratic Party, there is an emerging opportunity which is also a national imperative."

"The time is ripe for us to reclaim our rightful role at the center of American progress," Kennedy said in a speech prepared for delivery today at Hofstra University in New York City.

But Kennedy warned that Democrats cannot win in the 1986 off-year elections — or the presidency in 1988 — by pretending that the "essential problem" in Walter Mondale's landslide defeat last year was President Reagan's television presence.

And Kennedy cited an overriding imperative for a Democratic victory: "We must seek to lead a country, not a collection of divided and contending groups."

"As Democrats, we must under-

stand that there is a difference between being a party that cares about labor — and being a labor party. There is a difference between being a party that cares about women and being the women's party. And we cannot and we must be a party that cares about minorities without becoming a minority party.

"Nor can we be content with fighting a rear guard action to save the policies of the past, while hoping that an economic turnaround will raise our prospects in the future," Kennedy said. "That strategy is wrong — it does not deserve to win and it probably will not work."

Kennedy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, also warned against letting "healthy re-examination become an instrument of unhealthy recrimination, where each faction blames the other as part of a draining struggle for position and power."

"We must offer new ideas," the senator from Massachusetts said. "But they must be more than retreats of the reactionary nostrums of this day. If we seek to become a pale carbon copy of the Republicans, then Democrats

surely will lose to the real thing." In a wide-ranging speech during which he derided Reagan's policies but said Reagan has restored the presidency as a "vigorous, purposeful instrument of national leadership," Kennedy offered a formula of four "imperatives" for Democratic success.

● Democrats "must recognize first of all that we cannot face our actual problems with an ideology that is always pro-government or always anti-government."

● The answer is "not simply more dollars and more spending" nor higher taxes to pay for every costly program but "rather, those of us who care about domestic progress must do more with less."

● "We must not free ourselves from the past in order to run from responsibility for the poor and the homeless, the hungry who must be fed, the weak who must be strengthened, and the hurt who must be healed."

● To lead the country, not a "collection of divided and contending groups" — warning the Republican course "threatens to set us against one another."

Indicators show slight gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators rose 0.7 percent in February, anticipating moderate economic growth even though many current economic trends are depressed, the Commerce Department said today.

The 0.7 percent, while less than half the revised 1.5 percent increase in January, was far better than the October-December average of a 0.2 decline.

While the positive leading indicators improved, the accompany-

ing coincident indicators — which measure current employment, income, production and sales — declined by 0.3 percent, the second consecutive drop.

The report showed that the economy actually got worse at the same time it was sending signals of better times ahead.

Five of the 10 leading indicators available for measurement went up, led by new orders for factory equipment. Also positive were a monthly average of 500 common stock prices.

An editorial

Older drivers should have periodic tests

A bill making its way through Connecticut legislative committees wants to study whether should the state should require older drivers to take periodic eye examinations. The catalyst for this measure was a fatal accident caused by an older man driving in the wrong direction on a four-lane highway.

Rep. Edith Frague, D-Columbia, introduced the measure and immediately got a number of protest from irate senior citizens.

It's too bad some people reacted this way. The Legislature should approve the study and we hope enough elected officials will see the need for these periodic examinations. When we grow older, our vision may become impaired and other faculties may slow. This legislation could help to get potential problem drivers off the roads before more tragedies occur.

As it stands now, the bill to simply the study the question was approved by the Legislature's Transportation Committee, which would like to have the study done by the Department of Transportation. The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee, which will consider funding for the study. Under provisions of the measure, licenses for drivers age 70 to 80 would be valid for two years and licenses for drivers age 80 and older would be valid for one year. Drivers now have the option at age 65 to renew licenses for two or four years and to not have to take an eye test.

Several other states have adopted such legislation, and we feel Connecticut should follow suit. Those with good eyesight would still have the privilege of driving. Those with impaired vision — people who are a greater risk on the road — would be denied the license.

Opponents have argued that these changes are discriminatory. We feel the revisions are no less discriminatory than the effort to raise the drinking age. Young adults who do not drink and drive come under the same restrictions as their counterparts who might violate the law. Seniors with good vision and good driving skills can pass the exam and can remain on the road. It's the drivers that present a risk to others who must be removed from the road.



Open Forum

Eagleville project would hurt area

To the Editor:

A private Hartford firm, Bowers Hydroelectric Inc. is proposing to lease the state-owned recreational area at Eagleville Dam for the purpose of building a hydroelectric power plant. The land on which this power plant will be built is currently used for fishing and swimming. The waterfall is a natural attraction enjoyed by large numbers of people who canoe, picnic, or just sunbathe in the state-owned area. I do not mention the esthetic enjoyment of the people who drive on Route 275 every day on their way to work at UConn or elsewhere.

If the proposed power plant is built, Eastern Connecticut will lose one of its most charming scenic areas. The DEP report on the power plant observes that the waterfall will be non-existent 35 percent of the time (presumably during the summer and fall — the times of lowest mean flow, and heaviest public use), and will be greatly reduced (presumably to a sad trickle) the rest of the time.

Picnickers and those driving by will see, not a rural scene of waterfall and fishermen, but a garage-like structure and an ugly stone dam wall. Fishermen will find that their most frequently used areas are blocked off. Swimmers will find the same. Canoe clubs, which use the area as a start and end point for races, will find their parking facilities limited. What the fish will think, only the fish know — unless you are reassured by DEP's optimistic assumption that only an unspecified percentage will be killed off by the power plant intake — and that those who will be the smaller (younger?) fish.

The proposed dam will not provide enough electricity to make any noticeable impact on Connecticut's needs. It will produce financial benefits for the would-be developers, at considerable loss to the local residents.

It is incredible to think that the DEP could give their blessing to

such a bare-faced financial grab, but it has, in the form of a February 1985 Environmental Impact Evaluation, which carefully neglects to mention that the areas that are to be removed from public use are precisely those used by the local swimmers and fishermen, and which clearly states that the proposed loss of the waterfall is not significant. It may not be significant to the Hartford-based developers, but it is significant to the many citizens of Coventry and Mansfield who are scheduled to be the big losers in this little game.

Public hearings on this proposal will be held by the DEP this Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Eagleville Fire Station at the corner of routes 32 and 275. All concerned public are invited to come and speak or to listen to the testimony. Written comments may also be addressed to Mr. David Fox at the DEP-Planning/Coastal Management Office, 71 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106, before April 8.

Ann Linda Polcar
153 Pine Lake Drive
Coventry

Town's welfare Democrats' goal

To the Editor:

Recently, a few members of the Republican party have made loud noises about possible "election violations" by Bolton's first selectman, Sandy Fiore. I feel that as substantial as these accusations are in reality, I must respond.

The issue in question concerns a message from Sandy informing residents of CONSAFE, a non-profit organization established to help Connecticut citizens reduce energy costs. The accusation that this was a "political maneuver" is totally unfounded. The first selectman was responding to a request which she believed would benefit many town residents. This act in no way violated any charter or election rules. In fact, Jeffrey Garfield, executive director and general counsel of the state Elec-

tions Commission, stated that her actions did not violate state campaign laws.

As long as I am Democratic town chairman, the Bolton Democratic Party and Democratic officials will never deliberately do anything without the welfare of the town being uppermost in their minds. The candidates who are running for office are outstanding people who are dedicated to Bolton's future, growth, and prosperity. A "team of leaders" is an apt description of this group. They pledge that their commitment to the town will not end on May 6, Election Day.

Our style is not to make foolish accusations, particularly when the issue at hand is of ultimate benefit to town residents. We, instead, believe that it is better to put our energies toward actions which will benefit the town of Bolton and its residents.

Hank Kelsey
Chairman, Bolton
Democratic Town Committee

Parade stories and photos good

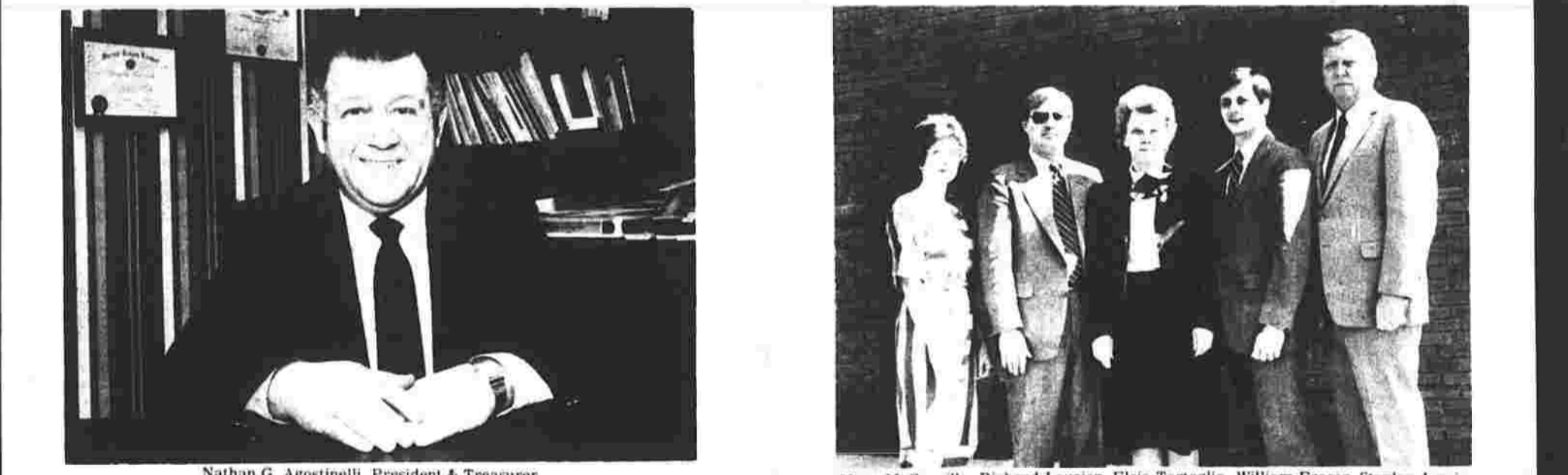
To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, wish to take this opportunity to thank the Manchester Herald for the excellent coverage and first-rate reporting accorded to this parade by your newspaper. The scope of coverage, story and pictures can only help to insure that the units from Manchester who participated received the recognition they so rightfully deserved in this community-oriented affair.

Your reporters, Susan Vaughn and Nancy Pappas, and photographer, Al Tarquinio, did a superb job and are to be commended for their efforts. Once again, from all of us to all of you, thanks a million!

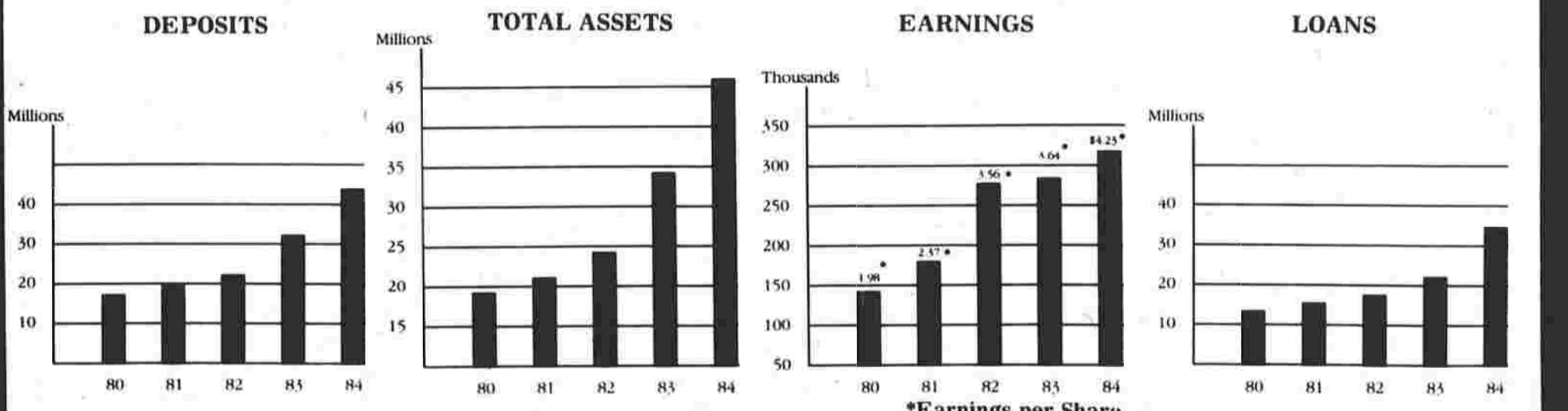
St. Patrick's Day
Parade Committee
Sean Byrne, Chairman
John J. Sullivan, Co-chairman

The Directors, Officers & Employees of Manchester State Bank say "Thank You!"



Nathan G. Agostinelli, President & Treasurer
Mary McConville, Richard Lauzier, Elsie Tartaglia, William Fraser, Stanley Jarvis

Manchester's success is our success because when we grow, Manchester grows. All Manchester State Bank deposits are reinvested in Manchester. NO other commercial bank can make that claim.



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"OK, which one is the interest on the federal debt and which one is the trade deficit?"

Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) 8:22-30 News

9) Hart to Hart
 11) Benson
 16 Little House on the Prairie
 24 Dr. Who
 38 One Day at a Time
 40 Newsweek
 41 Reporter 41
 47 MacNeil/Leher Newshour
 61 Good Times
 [CNN] Pong Control
 [DIS] New Animal World
 [ESPN] Mardi Sportsbook
 [HBO] Movie: "My Favorite Year" An actor's career must be kept sober long enough to appear in a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mack Lem Baker, Jessica Harper 1987, Rated PG
 [MAX] MOVIE: Charles of First Two men, one clearly related, Scot mission and the other, the son of wealthy Jew who represents their country in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cross, Ian Chaitman. Dan O'Connell 1981, Rated PG
 [USA] Cartoon Express

Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT 3
 WNEW New York, NY 1
 WTRN New York, NY 1
 WRXP New York, NY 1
 WFSB Hartford, CT 3
 WWPJ Springfield, MA 22
 WISB Hartford, CT 3
 WWTW Hartford, CT 3
 WISB Boston, MA 3
 WGBB Springfield, MA 45
 WYII Hartford, CT 3
 WLCY Springfield, MA 37
 WLOV Hartford, CT 3
 CHIC Cable News Network Local
 DISNEY Disney Channel Local
 ESPN Sports Network (Sat)
 HBO Home Box Office (Sat)
 CINEMAX Cinemax
 TMC Movie Channel (Sat)
 USA USA Network (Sat)

81) One Day at a Time
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [HBO] Video Jukebox
 8:00 PM (5) (3) Detective in the House
 (5) PM Magazine
 (4) Webster (CC) George finds him take the front of some pokes after he takes a speculative stroll
 (8) News
 (1) MOVIE: "Happened One Night" A newspaperman sheds a narrow heroism from her father's agent in order to get a copy. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly 1934

25) MOVIE: "Madigan" The work of a New York detective is subtle, but his wishes are questionable. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Roger Stevens 1958
 22) 39 Knight Rider: Michael's life is in danger when he attends a spa where spy operations threaten the safety of the U.S.A. (90 min)
 24) 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Dake is proved by Washington Journalists, analyzing the week's news
 38) MOVIE: "The Boston Strangler" This drama details the rape, murder, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer Tony Curtis. Henry Fonda, George Kennedy 1968
 [41] Charypin Programs musical presentation la la la Chayrin
 (1) Fantasy Island
 [CNN] Prime News
 [HBO] MOVIE: "This is Spinal Tap" A popular '80s rock band finds the going rough in the 1980's. Rob Reiner, Mary Shuey, Christopher Guest 1984 Rated R

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (3) 28 M*A*S*H
 (3) ABC News (CC)
 (1) Jeffersons
 20) 40 Barney Miller
 22) Wheel of Fortune
 24) MacNeil/Leher Newshour
 30) Family Feud
 41) Marzella
 57) Nightly Business Report
 61) Diff'rent Strokes
 [CNN] Movie
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Big Red" A boy runs away with a group of boys to protect his mother. Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Cavani 1952
 [ESPN] NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship from Austin, TX. Semifinal Game
 [USA] PGA Golf Touring Players Championship. Second round coverage, presented. (85, 12 hrs.)

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (5) All in the Family
 (8) Wheel of Fortune
 (11) Sale of the Century
 (11) Independent News
 20) Hogan's Heroes
 22) M*A*S*H
 23) Entertainment Tonight
 38) Barney Miller
 40) People's Court
 57) State-We're In

MR. BELVEDERE

The Owens family (clockwise from left: Bob Uecker, Irene Grant, Bruce Beckman, Tracy Wells and Rob Stone) has a lot to smile about now that they have hired a new housekeeper, on "Mr. Belvedere," which airs FRIDAY, MARCH 29 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

ACROSS

1 Roof edge
 2 Fat ornament
 11 Towhead
 13 Embrace
 14 Mean dog
 15 Hattie's hair
 16 Cylindrical
 18 Waste allowance
 19 Strive
 20 Musical pair
 22 Across (pref.)
 24 Organs of hearing
 26 Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)
 29 Fias and fauna
 31 Something unexplained
 33 Pact
 35 Hattie's wife
 36 Motoring association (abbr.)
 37 English count
 39 Foot
 40 School organization (abbr.)
 41 One who excels
 42 Facility
 46 Twines
 49 Evasive
 52 Expate
 54 News
 55 Musical instrument
 56 Affirmed
 57 Hindu esoteric practice
 DOWN
 1 Decrease
 2 Got off
 3 Bellow
 4 Lesson
 5 strength
 6 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M M E S W I G B A T
 Y O R E S A W J O L A
 R I N A T I O N S O O
 A E S T I E S E S
 C R I T I C S K I
 B A D C A R B I N D A
 R U I N E D E N D E A R
 E N C A S E R U S S E T
 A T T I C K M E E S I N
 E I A T E A C H
 H A M L E T S E A V E S
 O R B A S S I S T A N T
 B A R S A R K E S N E
 O L E E R S E S A T

40 Mexican coins
 42 Italian greeting
 43 Slipsy
 44 Sheltered from wind
 45 Well hanging
 46 Scatter now, mown hay
 47 African land
 48 Stocking
 49 mistap
 50 Indignation
 51 Refer to (Lat. abbr.)
 52 Last queen of Spain
 53 Last queen of Spain
 54
 55
 56
 57

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Connecticut In Brief

Transplant girl goes home
 NEW HAVEN - Marissa Empe, the nation's youngest liver transplant recipient, left Yale-New Haven Hospital looking forward to a normal childhood.
 "We can't believe all of this came together," said her mother, Jane Empe, Thursday. "The odds were astronomical that they could get a liver and that everything could work out."
 The organ was donated by the parents of a 6-week-old Maine child who died of sudden infant death syndrome.
 Marissa was born Oct. 31 and weighed about eight pounds when the 9½ hour operation was performed in February on the 100th day of her life. Physicians at the hospital say they are now prepared to do a transplant on children younger than Marissa.

Light shed on Sacco
 HARTFORD - New evidence uncovered by police forensic experts indicates the bullets found in the pocket of Nicola Sacco in one of the most controversial murder cases matched cartridges found at the scene 65 years ago.
 Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two anarchists, were executed after being convicted of murdering a guard during a bank holdup in Braintree, Mass., April 15, 1920. They were convicted in 1921 after a tumultuous trial in Dedham, Mass., and electrocuted six years later.
 The new evidence, linking 23 caliber bullet cartridges found at the scene with bullets found later in Sacco's pocket, was disclosed by Dr. Henry C. Lee, head of the state police forensic laboratory, at ceremonies Thursday marking the release of a new manual on forensic evidence.
 Detective Marshall Robinson, a ballistics expert at the state police forensic laboratory who developed the new evidence, said both sets of cartridges were made on the same machine at the Peters Cartridge Co. of King of the Mill, Ohio.
 "The Peters company was one of the major U.S. manufacturers of ammunition with worldwide distribution," Robinson said. "For Sacco to have a cartridge from the same machine as a cartridge found that day in Braintree, the chance of coincidence is very slim."

Panel mulls building plans
 HARTFORD - A legislative committee voted to seek \$12.7 million to equip and furnish a new legislative office building though some members appeared openly wary over the size of the request.
 The Legislative Management Committee, which includes top leaders of the House and Senate, approved the general design of the building Thursday but indicated they might want some changes before construction is completed.
 The \$12.7 million would cover telephone and similar systems, furniture and data processing equipment, including personal computers for each legislator. The committee, was told the funds would be in addition to the \$51 million cost of constructing the five-story building and a parking garage. Construction of the garage has begun and work on the building is scheduled to begin in a matter of weeks.

Judge blocks file release
 HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill has temporarily blocked the release of state police files on allegations of bribing that by former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald.
 O'Neill issued the stay Thursday despite an order from the Freedom of Information Commission to release the intelligence files sought by the Hartford Courant.
 O'Neill said the files should be withheld until state police have a chance to appeal the order. He said he had asked Judge George D. Stoughton, administrative judge for the Hartford-New Britain judicial district, to expedite the case to minimize the delay.
 The FOI earlier this month ruled the confidential reports compiled by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force on McDonald should be made public.

Police probe accident
 WESTBROOK (UPI) - State police Thursday sought the cause of an accident that killed a Massachusetts truck driver after his rig slammed into a crane being operated on Interstate 95.
 Daniel L. June, 33, of East Bridgewater, Mass., was injured fatally when his eastbound truck collided with the rear end of the crane about 7 a.m. Thursday between Exits 66 and 67 of the interstate.

What this country needs is a gizmo on which to figure the amount of time wasted when using a computer to check your grocery bill.
 He took the spade ace and then played A-K of diamonds, discarding the king and queen of clubs. Now he ruffed a third diamond with a high heart. After drawing trumps, he led his remaining little club to the jack. West could take the ace or not, as he chose, but he could not prevent declarer from reaching dummy with the club jack to discard his losing spades on the good diamonds.
 You can bet that East and West were glad that Charlie's unselfish service to bridge didn't allow him more time to be a competitor.
 No-no department: running restaurant ads on the page facing the death notices.

Bridge

A knotty problem
 By James Jacoby
 The world of bridge owes much to the late Charles Solomon - a founder and four-time president of the World Bridge Federation, author, teacher, world-class player and gentleman. During the many years he devoted to the service of bridge, he found time to play a few hands very, very well. Here is one of them.
 Charlie held the South hand, and at his disposal was some 24 trick-taking surprises that everybody else had already done some bidding. He didn't know about his opponent's bids but he knew he could trust his partner to have sound values, so he chased a slam invitation of five hearts. Encouraged by his spade ace, North carried on to six diamonds, and Charlie corrected to six hearts. Bidding it

NORTH ♠ 2-9-5
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ K 9 8 7 5 4
 ♠ J 7
EAST ♠ K J 8 3
 ♥ 7 8 4
 ♦ A Q 10 8 2
 ♣ A 10 9 7 6 5 4 3
SOUTH ♠ 10 7 6 3
 ♥ A 4 J 10 8
 ♦ -
 ♣ K Q 2
 Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 West North East South
 ♠ 20 26 30 29
 ♥ 9 6 9 8
 ♦ 10 12 12 13
 ♣ 9 8 7 6
 Opening lead: ♠ 9

Judge scuttles Otis plea bargain

DENVER (UPI) - A District Judge has rejected a plea agreement between the government and a major defense contractor charged with submitting about \$600,000 in fraudulent bills, but federal prosecutors say they may appeal.
 "I don't want this court to send out a message that if you steal enough, you can walk away from it... that jails are for minorities and the poor," said District Judge Jim R. Carrigan Wednesday in rejecting the plan.
 The plea bargain agreement was reached with Otis Elevator Co. of Denver, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., the Defense Department's fourth largest supplier in Fiscal 1982 with contracts totaling nearly \$4 billion.
 The federal prosecutors, Tom O'Rourke and Pat Murphy, said Thursday they would "explore our alternatives," including an appeal.
 Under the agreement, Otis would plead guilty to three fraud counts, in return for the dropping of charges against former company president Daniel G. Landry.
 If a company ultimately is convicted of fraud against the government, it can be "debarred," or stopped from bidding on government contracts for a specified period of time, usually until the government is satisfied that corrective action has been taken or the government is reimbursed for financial loss.
 Otis and Landry are

Lawyer's ploy disrupts pie-in-face trial

BURTON - A lawyer's ploy disrupted the trial of a man accused of tampering with a witness and bribery, James Diorio, a former public defender, will be tried later.
 Attorney Joseph Ganim, who represents Diorio, infuriated jurors during cross-examination Thursday of Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles the Clown.
 Fuller accused Diorio of hiring him to hit a school official in the face with a pie at her daughter's graduation last June 25, and then offering him a \$10,000 bribe to keep silent.
 Superior Court Judge Robert P. Burns was to hear arguments today on a possible mistrial motion from prosecutors, who were not sure they wanted to proceed with the case against Diorio.
 Diorio, 36, and his husband, James, 44, each face a possible 10-year term in prison on charges of tampering with a witness and bribery.
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Worker says inn on fire drill

CROWELL (UPI) - The assistant manager of the Lord Cromwell Inn said a day after a fire forced the evacuation of 275 guests that monthly fire safety drills have not been conducted as required by state law.
 Fire officials said no one was injured in the fire that broke out Wednesday evening in the older wing of the newly renovated 246-room hotel and conference center.
 Damage is estimated between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, fire officials said.
 Don Barry, a state trooper from the Inspections and Investigations Division of the State Fire Marshal's office, said Thursday the cause of the fire was undetermined.
 The fire alarm went off at about 10:30 p.m. and some guests said they were told by a woman at the front desk that the periodic sounding of the alarm meant hotel employees "were probably testing it."
 The hotel's Assistant General Manager Brad Goodale said the last emergency drill at Lord Cromwell was conducted in December. He said the most recent drill before that was in the spring.
 The state fire codes require hotels with 15 or more rooms to drill employees in the duties they are to perform "in the event of a fire, panic or other emergency."
 The code also states that drills "shall be held at monthly intervals."
 Goodale said employees pulled alarms and went from room to room knocking on doors Wednesday night to alert people to the fire. Some employees crawled through smoky hallways to help people, he said.
 Cromwell Fire Marshal Homer B. Ambler said "the staff did a hell of a job getting the people out."
 But hotel guests said employees downplayed the severity of the fire.
 "They said hotel staff eventually knocked on doors to alert them to the fire but two people were told there was a 'small fire' on the second floor and return to bed," he said.
 Terry Allison, a former firefighter from Chicago who was staying at the hotel, said the fire doors and alarms worked well but that the staff seemed confused.

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announcing the grand opening sale of Another
MOVIES & more
 STARTS THURSDAY MARCH 28TH

FREE MOVIE RENTAL
 Rent one movie on the regular price and get a second one FREE!! (with this ad only)
MOVIE CLUB MEMBERSHIPS ON SALE AT 1/2 PRICE!!
FREE T-SHIRT!!
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY VCR OR LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP!! (while supplies last)
WIN A FREE TV!!
 Register at our store during GRAND OPENING SALE period and you can win a 12" color TV. Nothing to buy. No obligation.
STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.
OTHER LOCATIONS: HARTFORD, CT. WOODBRIDGE, WARWICK, W. GREENSBURY, MARLBORO, LEAMINGTON, ATTLEBORO, BURLINGTON, HANOVER, AMOYER, MA.

The Designer Touch
 We now have Petite Dresses!
 GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
 BELCON PLAZA, 317 Green Road, Manchester, CT
 CLOSED MONDAYS
 Prices Feb. 20-March 20 Your actions and behavior will serve as an example today in teaching others how to look for the good in people, instead of the bad.
ATTENTION AD CRAFT CONTESTANTS!
 REMEMBER TO BRING IN YOUR ENTRY FORMS (COMPLETED COUPON FROM THE MANCHESTER HERALD) TO THIS OFFICE ON EITHER MONDAY, APRIL 1st OR TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd BY 5 PM.
 AT THAT TIME YOU WILL BE GIVEN THE NAME OF THE ACCOUNT FOR WHOM YOU WILL DRAW AN AD.
Manchester Herald
 Brainard Place, Manchester

BURR CORNER (Caldor) SHOPPING PLAZA
 1139 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
 MANCHESTER, CT 06040
 TEL. 643-6445



Obituaries

Catherine Allen

Catherine "Katie" (Byrne) Allen, 80, of Enfield, died Wednesday at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass. She was the mother of William J. Allen Jr. of Manchester.



Marc Chagall

Artist Chagall dies at age 97

ST. PAUL-DEVENCE, France (UPI) — Marc Chagall, one of the last survivors of the celebrated Paris school of modern art that included such luminaries as Picasso, Matisse, Kandinsky and Modigliani, died at his home on the French Riviera, he was 97.

He was the brother of a daughter, Doreen Sekora in New Jersey, five other sisters, Jeanne Cormier in Florida, Theresa Driscoll in Massachusetts, Priscilla Fisher in North Carolina, and Rinette Michael in Maine; and five grandchildren.

Chagall was born July 7, 1887, in the small Russian town of Vitebsk to Zakhar, a laborer in a herring plant, and Ida Tchernine Chagall.

Olivant R. Theriault

Olivant R. Theriault, 64, of East Hartford, husband of the late Irma Theriault, died Thursday at home. He was the brother of Doretta Beaulieu of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Doreen Sekora in New Jersey, five other sisters, Jeanne Cormier in Florida, Theresa Driscoll in Massachusetts, Priscilla Fisher in North Carolina, and Rinette Michael in Maine; and five grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Duncan D. Kennedy, who passed away March 29th, 1972.

Police Roundup

Second man held in rape at sandpit

Theodore Willis, 25, of Ellington, was arrested Thursday afternoon on sexual assault charges stemming from an alleged June 26, 1984, incident in which a Windsor Locks teenager was raped by two men in the sandpits off Parker Street in Manchester, police said.

Willis was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping and criminal liability for first-degree sexual assault.

Study says acid rain also threatens West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acid rain, long billed as a regional problem in the Northeast, poses "disturbing and increasing threats" to five popular national parks in the West and millions of acres of nearby wilderness, researchers said today.

Slowdown forces company layoffs

When the ZBA considered the boiler plant last month, Toman said the company "would like to turn Multi-Circuits around and make it a good part of the community."

Most production workers start at \$4 an hour, said the woman who was laid off. She was making \$4.16 after six months.

Chiefs not finished with probe of assault

An investigation into a reported altercation between town and Eighth Utilities District firefighters at 377 Adams St. but ended after Griffin punched district firefighter Raymond P. Frederickson in the chin.

AL SIEFFERT'S BEST

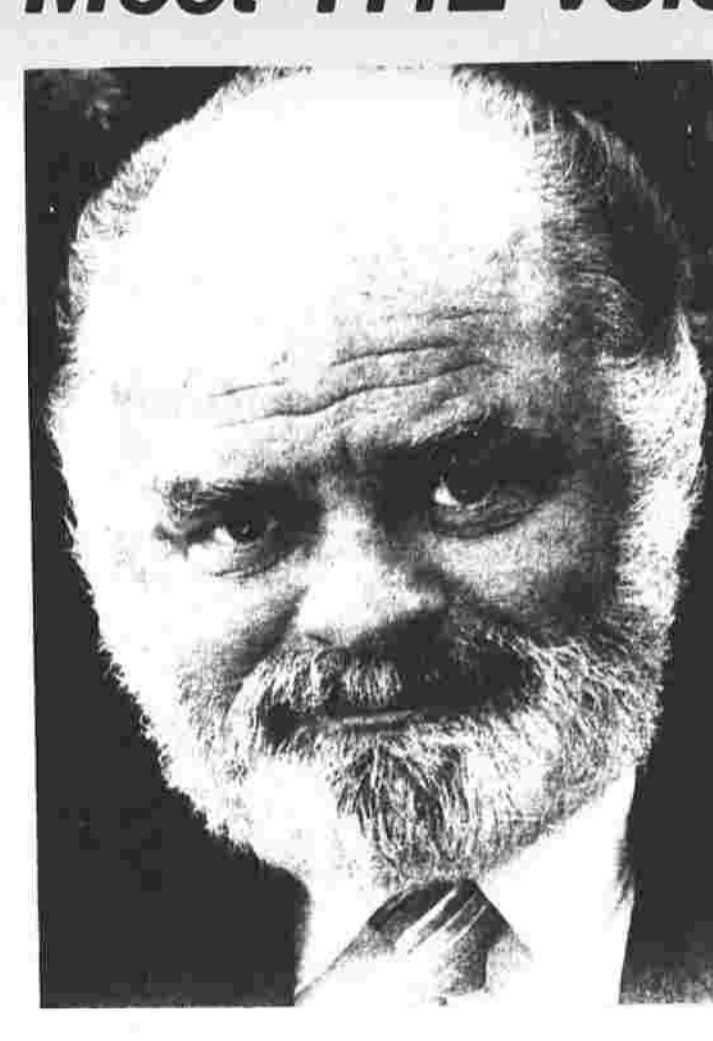
WHY PAY MORE!

Advertisement for Litton microwaves featuring various models and prices. Includes a 'Gettin' a Litton!' promotion with a \$100 rebate.

Advertisement for Jenn-Air cooktops featuring various models and prices. Includes a 'Jenn-Air Grill-Range puts the sizzling outdoor flavor you love into steaks, chops, chicken...' slogan.

FOCUS / Weekend

Meet THE voice of 'Morning Pro Musica'



By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Were you listening to Connecticut Public Radio at 7 o'clock this morning? If so, you — and a quarter of a million other listeners — heard a chorus of sounds chirping, then the strains of the adagio from Bach's concerto for two keyboards, and finally, the soothing voice of Robert J. Lurtsema, host of 'Morning Pro Musica,' the most popular music program on public radio.

'When people are faced with that kind of quiet terror, they are looking for a touchstone, a feeling of, 'Oh, at least there's that.' I feel like I can offer this. It's my small attempt to change the world.'

Robert J. Lurtsema

LURTSEMA NEVER SET OUT to be a classical music broadcaster. "My background was in theater and art," he explained. "I was an actor and a sculptor. But you don't make a lot of money at that. At least, most people don't. So whenever the money would run low, I would get a job somewhere else doing news broadcasts, or filling in on a classical music program."

They nabbed Dan Haggerty

By Susan Seeger United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Around town it is called the "entertainment squad," the special narcotics team that nabbed actor Dan Haggerty for selling cocaine.

Special narcotics squad tracks Hollywood stars

Small aircraft specializing in multi-aircraft smuggling operations, make smuggling airports and illegal drug laboratories, decided to add the entertainment industry to its list of trouble spots for several reasons.

Saturday farmers

By James F. Wickl United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — My tomatoes croaked last year. It wasn't that big of a deal. It was a rough go from the start.

Study says acid rain also threatens West

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring various models and prices. Includes a 'Jenn-Air Grill-Range puts the sizzling outdoor flavor you love into steaks, chops, chicken...' slogan.

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Weekenders

Cridders benefit the deaf

The Cridders, a professional troupe which communicates in sign language, songs, mime and dance, will appear in a special benefit show Saturday evening at King Philip School, on King Philip Drive in West Hartford.

The show will benefit the American School for the Deaf Senior Class. The group was founded in 1978 by members of the Connecticut Registry of Interpreters (CRI) to entertain mixed audiences of deaf and hearing people. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets should be reserved by calling 727-1300.

Clear cart, buy crafts

Porter Street School will hold a fund-raiser Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park School, 397 Porter St. Cars will be washed for \$2 each and vans and trucks for \$3 each. Craft items and baked goods will be sold and some crafts will be raffled.

MHS has a craft fair

Manchester High School Industrial Arts Department will hold a crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Connie McCurry Scholarship Fund. The event will raise money for a \$2500 scholarship to be awarded to a student enrolled in a two-year college program.

Vaudeville for band trip

Coventry High School England Exchange Committee will hold a variety show, "Vaudeville '85," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school on Ripley Road, for the band trip to Coventry, England, this summer. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Variety will live show

Parents and educators of Cornerstone Christian School of the Church of the Nazarene will perform in a variety show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. Proceeds will support the school which enrolls students in grades kindergarten through grade 9. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Singles dance Sunday

Singles' Alternative sponsors a singles dance on Sundays from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. There will be a rum buffet from 8 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person.

Knights of Columbus

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus in Bolton will serve a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning from 8 until 12:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road.

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Music for disarmament

A benefit concert, "Symphony for Peace," will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. It is part of an effort to raise \$100,000 for fighting the nuclear arms buildup.

Church hosts Bible Bowl

Bible Bowl Northeast V will be hosted by the Manchester Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Teens test Biblical knowledge

A committee from the Manchester church headed by Robert Jarvis, a deacon, has been preparing for Bible Bowl Northeast V for some three months.

Duke's taking charge

Edward Duke has brought his one-man show, "Jeeves Takes Charge," to the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. Taking the parts of a dozen characters created by P.G. Wodehouse, Duke emphasizes the dry humor of the British butler.

Lucie is a handsome brunette

Lucie is a handsome brunette, not a wild redhead like her mother. There's a slight huskiness to her voice that might remind Lucy fans of the good old days, but Lucie speaks softly and indulges in none of the slapstick clowning that was her mother's trademark.

Anthony Hopkins

Anthony Hopkins, a class act who can be both fascinating and reprehensible, as an unscrupulous lawyer who dreams of killing his wife.

Easter is more than eggs

Over the centuries, the holiday of Easter has been symbolized by more than just colored eggs. Members of the ethnic communities of Hartford will present a program of food, dances, songs, costumes and crafts at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Connecticut Historical Society.

Hunt for Easter eggs

The Easter Bunny will give prizes at the Easter egg hunt Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Wickham Park, 1328 W. Middle Turnpike. Sections of the park will be set up for different ages for children seeking for the wrapped candy, colored eggs and special prizes.

Masons serve pancakes

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will hold its annual pancake festival Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Adults will pay \$2.75 and children \$1.50 for all they can eat.

Leprecauns cook cabbage

Dilworth-Cornell-Quest Post 102 of the American Legion will host a Irish Night Saturday at 8 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. Master Chef John Wagner and his leprecauns will serve corned beef, or ham, cabbage and all the trimmings.

Largest and oldest exhibit

The New Haven Antiques Show, a benefit for the Fresh Air Fund, is the oldest antique show in Connecticut, and the largest such show in New England. This weekend, the New Haven Coliseum will be packed, as 261 antique dealers from 22 states show formal and country furniture, glass, folk art, porcelain and much more.

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Israelis tell students of life under the gun

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Manchester High School had two visitors from the Middle East Wednesday.

Vered Avagian and Yoram Ever-Hadani spent most of the morning lecturing to classes and answering students' questions. Early in their presentation, the two discussed Israel's defensive posture among its neighbors.

"Imagine New Jersey having to fight against a country) twice the size of the United States," said Avagian, an 18-year-old high school senior from Jerusalem.

Israel is surrounded by 20 Arab enemies, and has only a treaty with Egypt to the south, she said.

The two also discussed Israel's life after graduation from high school, they have to serve in the Israeli Army before they can go to college. Women are required to serve for two years, and men are required to serve for three years.

Women do not have to fight in battle, Avagian said later, but they must at least learn to fire a rifle.

The two also discussed Israel's 1983 invasion and subsequent occupation of Lebanon.

"It's a crazy place and Israel does not want to be there," said Ever-Hadani, a 17-year-old junior.

"We just have nothing to offer there anymore," Avagian said. "It's a jungle, and people are not thinking about human life," she said, struggling to overcome the language barrier.

In an interview after the lecture, Ever-Hadani commented on his future service in the military. "I don't like the fact that I'm going to have to fight," he said. "But it's something that's got to be done."

Church hosts Bible Bowl

Teens test Biblical knowledge

Bible Bowl Northeast V will be hosted by the Manchester Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This event matches teams of teenagers from Churches of Christ throughout the area against each other as to their factual knowledge of assigned books in the Bible.

Competition through the day will result in winning teams from junior and senior high brackets. It will also yield individual winners from these two levels.

The Bible Bowl concept has become very popular among Churches of Christ in the Southwest for a number of years. It began in New England in 1981 through the inspiration of Leon Reed, minister to the Church of Christ in Berlin, when six teams competed. In 1982, eight teams vied for honors. It grew to 15 teams in 1983, and 22 in 1984.

Bible Bowl Northeast was hosted by the Church of Christ in Farmington until this year. The expanded nature of the event last year taxed both the manpower and facilities of that church, so they asked the Manchester church to host it this year. Forty-four teams from four states have registered.

Including sponsors and coaches, more than 250 people are expected to attend the event from other churches.

Here's a guide to cooking alone

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — The woeful appliance serviceman with nothing to do, known to consumers as the Maytag Repairman, has authored a pamphlet for single people, titled "O'Lonely's Guide to Cooking Alone."

The 16-page booklet points out that cooking for one is as tough as it seems, provided one has the right ingredients and preparation. It offers tips on how singles can shop for food more efficiently, store leftovers and plan easy-to-prepare nutritious meals.

For a copy of the booklet, send name, address and 50 cents to: O'Lonely Cookbook, Dept. ZPR, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

New Books

New titles among non-fiction books at the Whitson Memorial Library include the following:

- Greene — Good Morning, Merry Sunshine
- Gunter — Boswells
- Haas — Inside Muscle
- Hoch — Ed — Year's Best Mystery and Suspense Stories, 1984
- McCabe — C.S.O., on Autobiography
- Lesser — J.K. Lasser's All You Need to Know About IRAs, Keogh, and Other Retirement Plans
- McLennan — The Beverly Bear
- Mahony — Maurice Maeterlinck
- Pratt — Not Just a Secretary
- Purrier — Inscrutable Earth
- Primmer — Gypsy & Me
- Rebek — The Brain
- Rudin — Overcoming Incompetence
- Sorenson — An Uncommom Man
- Solomon — A Woman's Woe
- Sylliff — Blue Remembers Hills
- VanDerKam — Edna Goodwin
- Vallop — In God's Name
- VanDerKam — Yankee Magazine's Great New England Recipes

About Town

Coping series starts

VERNON — "I Can Cope," a six-session education program for cancer patients and their families, will be presented by Rockville General Hospital beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The series will continue the next five Mondays.

The program was developed by the American Cancer Society to help participants understand cancer and its treatments so they can be more involved in the care. Topics will include: daily health problems, nutrition, exercise, feelings, fears, communication, intimacy and community resources.

Fellowcraft Club meets

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served. Because of scheduling conflicts, the computer program has been postponed.

Gospel choirs perform

The seventh annual Gospel Music Festival will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Low Program Center, Manchester Community College. Choirs from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be singing accompanied by piano, organ, drums, tambourines, guitars and brass instruments. The festival is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee and the Upper Rooms Club of the college.

The program is free and open to the public but a free will offering will be accepted. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Sign up for Y classes

The YWCA is accepting registration for spring classes and workshops to be held at 78 N. Main St. Scheduled classes include:

"Body Design" exercise, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks starting Tuesday, April 16.

"Alive after 5" aerobic exercises, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for six weeks starting April 16.

"Evening Workout with Claudia," a strenuous toning and aerobic program, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks starting April 15.

Other activities include: tennis, yoga, fitness during pregnancy, basketweaving, metalwork, making teddy bears, bridge, dog obedience, first aid, book discussions, Reiki, Krafters and self-employment.

Child-care is available during the morning hours. For more information or to request a free booklet, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Cornerstone enrolls pupils

The Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., is enrolling students for the next school year. Registration will be \$65 until April 30, \$75 from May 1 to July 31 and \$85 in August.

Families new to the school will follow a four-step procedure for enrolling children. It includes: 1. Call the school office, 643-6792 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for basic information.

2. Schedule a group orientation meeting.

3. Schedule a family interview.

4. Request a school visit, if desired.

The interdenominational school has 25 churches represented in its student body. The curriculum includes reading, language arts, Bible, social studies, mathematics, music, art and physical education.

Busing is provided in town and the school calendar is the same as local public schools.

Announcements discussed

St. Bridget's Separated and Divorce Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

The group's next potluck will be April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Eat pancakes Sunday

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Center of St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road. Pancakes, sausages, toppings of syrup and blueberries will be on the menu. The charge is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 or \$8 for families.

Sandy stars in style show

HARTFORD — Sandy of "Orphan Annie" fame will appear in an unusual fashion, entertainment and art show, "Glamorama," on April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Stage Co. Proceeds will benefit the Connecticut Humane Society and Annual Friends of Connecticut.

Tickets are \$17 and may be obtained at any Humane Society office or from Your Business Office, 161 Center St.

J. Gorman Clough, 887 Main St., will have a trunk show, 411 North Main St. to 4 p.m. The store will celebrate 30 years of the price of fashions purchased during the show to the Humane Society.

Dine international way

An "Evening of International Dining" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room of the Low Building, Manchester Community College. The dinner will be sponsored by the college Athletic Club and the Culinary Arts Program. The \$25 donation for each person is tax-deductible.

For reservations, call the athletic office, 647-6059 or 647-6069.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WINNER'S 11 Annual
SPORTS CAMP
GIRLS • BOYS • DAY CAMP
Gymnastics • Soccer • Baseball/Softball
Ages 4-16
Ages 6-16
Red Cross Swimming Lessons in Our Olympic Indoor Pool
2 Sessions — July 1-12 & July 15-26
Call Bill Winger 688-7112 or 646-3087
At Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor
Transportation Available from E.H. Manch, Vernon, So. Windsor

DAVIS FAMILY
BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Fresh Swordfish | 6.99 |
| Fresh Salmon | 6.99 |
| Fresh Bay Scallops | 6.99 |
| London Broil w/mushroom sauce | 6.99 |
| Fresh Fried Fish | 4.69 |
| or | |
| Baby Beel Liver w/bacon or onions | 4.69 |

Caldor Plaza Exit 93 off I-86 646-5487

Fri. & Sat. Night Specials

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Filet of Sole Monterey... | \$6.50 |
| Sesame Chicken..... | \$7.95 |
| Shrimp Piccata..... | \$7.95 |
| Osso Buco..... | \$6.50 |

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165
M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11-11, Sun 11-9

DINING GUIDE

featuring this week...

The WOODBRIDGE
The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester
DELICIOUS LUNCHEON
Monday-Friday — 11:30 - 2:00
Join your friends at the Woodbridge
305 S. Main St., Manchester
646-0103

This week's specials...

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Seafood Creole..... | \$7.95 |
| Prime Rib..... | \$8.95 |
| Sauteed Bay Scallops..... | \$6.25 |

NIKKI'S
254 Broad St. Manchester
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FULL SERVICE FAMILY RESTAURANT

- DINNERS FOR TWO \$9.95, \$14.95
- Two Complete Dinners
Soup / Salad / Entree / Choice Potato, veg or pasta
- PIZZA & BEER SPECIAL \$9.95
- Large Pizza w/any two items and pitcher of Michelob, Coors or Soda
- (Specials available Sun, thru Wed. Only)

La Strada Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd., Manchester
643-6165

Killing your wife means never saying you're sorry

By Joan Hanover United Press International



ANTHONY HOPKINS... guilty conscience?

NEW YORK — "Guilty Conscience" is a dazzling television murder mystery, meticulously acted and with more twists than a corkscrew, that keeps its audience deliriously off-balance.

The show, to air on CBS April 2, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, stars Anthony Hopkins, a class act who can be both fascinating and reprehensible, as an unscrupulous lawyer who dreams of killing his wife.

"Arthur is the only man I know who would cheat on his mistress," wife Blythe Danner says at one point, defining his character.

The ditsy but not dumb mistress on whom he cheats is Swoozie Kurtz.

Hopkins plays a dual role, as the predatory lawyer and as an imaginary "prosecutor" on whom he is in the habit of trying out his cases prior to trial — a gimmick he carries over into private life.

Hopkins' character is a quick, glittering personality — suave, amusing, sophisticated. He is ditsy — but not without charm, a light touch and a philosophic air.

Danner as the wife covers her bare glimpsed vulnerability with a shimmering surface of cool self-possession. Kurtz is appealingly offbeat as an office temp who has picked up an amazing amount of data as she hops from job to job.

"Guilty Conscience" is a difficult show to review because any attempt at post-summery could give away too much of the fun.

The writer and director have joined forces for a sleight of hand trick in which the viewer is kept

guessing, never sure what is real, always waiting for yet another twist of the plot, and never disappointed because there's a little predictable here.

The show proves that top-quality mystery can be done on television — all it needs is an imaginative script, a good director and brilliant actors.

All those Americans who loved Lucy certainly will want to tune in on her daughter's new series, "The Lucie Arnaz Show."

It is entirely possible they will also love Lucie, but for different reasons, as becomes obvious when the half-hour sitcom debuts on CBS April 2 at 8 p.m.

The success of the show will depend on how well the comedy works with her television family — Tony Roberts as the overbearing station manager who is her boss, Karen Jablons-Alexander as her new-law secretary, Todd Waring as her co-anchor who does dog impersonations.

There also is an interfering sister, Lee Bryant, to give her a home life.

The "Mary Tyler Moore Show" worked because Mary was the normal person who acted as a catalyst, triggering the antics of her offbeat coworkers.

That's what "The Lucie Arnaz Show" is aiming for. This kind of series takes time to settle in and establish its characters, but "Lucie" is off to a pleasant start.

And to those who watch the show, yes, she was pregnant when it was shot.

At last count there were 619,188 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

ESB-S-EPIC INTERSTATE BA EXTRA

KANSAS MATHE DANCY HEAT SHOWERS

COOK BONES BUT SUN AND VOLCANO LARI BROWN PRICED

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 1:00-7:25 8:45-11:45 |
| THE BREAKFAST CLUB |
| 7:40-8:45-11:40 |
| MASK |
| 1:45-7:10-9:40-11:55 |
| POLICE ACADEMY 2 |
| 1:30-7:20-9:30-11:30 |
| BEVERLY HILLS COP |
| 1:00-7:25 8:35-11:35 |
| FRIDAY 13th PART 5 |
| 1:30-7:45-10:00-12:00 |
| WITNESS |
| 1:45-7:30-9:50-12:00 |
| BABY |
| 1:00-7:15-9:30-11:30 |
| THE CARE BEARS MOVIE |
| 1:00 |
| THE LAST DRAGON |
| 1:15-7:40-10:00-12:00 |

FRIENDSHIP LODGE
#145, A.F. & A.M.
Annual
PANCAKE FESTIVAL
MARCH 31, 1985 (Palm Sunday)
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
25 East Center Street
(Next To Post Office)
Manchester, Conn.
ALL THE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE
YOU CAN EAT!

\$25 Savings With This Coupon On All Tickets

Adults \$2.50 Children (Under 12) \$1.25

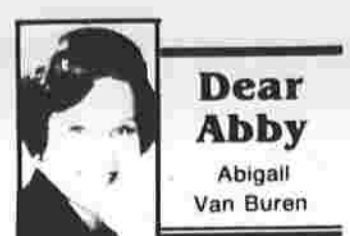
Regular prices Adults \$2.75 Children under 12 \$1.50

29 MAR 29

Advice

Mother lets her son know towels must stay at motel

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son and several of his buddies went on a skiing trip...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I told him I couldn't believe that he would steal. He said he didn't consider that stealing...

I told him that nobody forced him to stay there, and in my eyes he was guilty of stealing.

Please print your opinion, Abby. He reads you faithfully. OLD-FASHIONED MOM

that it's a woman at our club who boasts that she and her husband have an open marriage...

DEAR NOT WILLING: Your husband really knows how to hurt a woman. Why are you holding still for his abuse?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have retired to a wonderful community in a warm climate. We love

people and have always been able to get along with our neighbors...

When we have company, they see the cars in our driveway and come over to join us and our guests...

DEAR OUT: The next time they appear at the door while you're entertaining, say, "I'm sorry I can't invite you in now...

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son says that I have tendencies to be a manic depressive...

DEAR POLLY: To make a bath a real treat for kids, add a couple drops of food coloring to the bubble bath...

DEAR POLLY: When you give parties or family gatherings, save the used plastic foam cups...

DEAR BRENDA: My own daughter is barely starting to crawl, but before long, I'm going to need your toddler-entertaining tricks...

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Public Records

Warranty deeds: Sedmar, N.V., to Earl H. DeGray Jr. and Shirley C. DeGray... Tax liens released: Town of Manchester releases lien against Kel E. Labranche...

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1985 CAD CRAFT DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES. GRAND PRIZE \$50, 3 FIRST PRIZES \$25 each, 6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each.

ENTER TODAY! See Your Ad Printed in the Manchester Herald on April 19, 1985. HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner... 2. To enter the contest you must bring in the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department...

Entry form with fields for Name, Address, Town, Grade, Phone, School. Includes rules and instructions for the contest.

SPORTS

NHL roundup

Bruins blow out Gretzky, Oilers

Wayne Gretzky should forget water sports and concentrate on hockey. At least, that's what referee Ron Fournier thinks...

Flyers 3, Red Wings 1

At Philadelphia, rookie Derrick Smith scored the ice-breaking goal in the third period...

Canadiens 5, Blues 1

At Montreal, Mario Tremblay scored his 28th goal and assisted on another, and the Canadiens scored three third-period goals to extend St. Louis' winless streak...

Devils 3, Capitals 2

At East Rutherford, N.J., Tim Higgins' unassisted goal so sweetened into the final period...

NCAA tournament

Lexington awaits arrival of threesome

By Pohna Smith United Press International LEXINGTON, Ky. — Two days before the NCAA's Final Four showdown, Lexingtonians still were waiting for a glimpse of three of their four coaches...

Women's NCAA semifinals tonight

by Mike Robyn United Press International semfinals against Georgia while Old Dominion faces Northeast Louisiana...

NBA roundup

Cavs top Bulls as Free erupts

By Ion Love United Press International It's taking a while, but the Cleveland Cavaliers are making believers out of the rest of the NBA...

Bucks 121, Knicks 116

At New York, Paul Pressey scored 25 points and Paul Mokeski added a career-high 21 to lead Milwaukee to its fifth straight triumph...

Clippers 116, Suns 110

At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 34 points and Norm Nixon added 20 points and 10 assists to lead the Clippers...

Nuggets 133, Kings 115

At Denver, Alex English and Calvin Natti each scored 32 points to lead the Nuggets to their 19th consecutive home-court victory...

Schmidt trade denied by Phils

By VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A Philadelphia Phillies official Thursday night denied a report his team was discussing a blockbuster trade that would send slugger Mike Schmidt to the Los Angeles Dodgers...

Trout fisherman puts stock in gaining an edge

Ever since accepting the job of professional sports fan, the amateur fisherman had always planned to use his influence to deceive the state of Connecticut into granting a first-hand view of its trout stocking program...

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

journalistic oath of silence concerning the destination of the money was withheld, especially since it was only a Hop, skip or jump from most readers' homes...

NOTE: Please bring this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries MUST be brought in on Monday, April 1, or Tuesday, April 2 by 5 P.M. At this time, you will be assigned an account.

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2 9 A R 2 9

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

| Team | W | L | OT | GF | GA |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Wales Conference | | | | | |
| Washington | 49 | 20 | 7 | 334 | 229 |
| NY Islanders | 37 | 23 | 5 | 282 | 227 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 23 | 6 | 282 | 227 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 31 | 5 | 258 | 234 |
| New Jersey | 29 | 31 | 6 | 248 | 218 |
| Adams Division | | | | | |
| Montreal | 37 | 23 | 6 | 282 | 227 |
| Quebec | 37 | 23 | 6 | 282 | 227 |
| Buffalo | 34 | 26 | 9 | 271 | 222 |
| Boston | 32 | 28 | 10 | 262 | 236 |
| Hartford | 27 | 33 | 10 | 253 | 267 |
| Norris Division | | | | | |
| St. Louis | 34 | 26 | 10 | 276 | 268 |
| Chicago | 32 | 28 | 11 | 291 | 244 |
| Detroit | 30 | 32 | 12 | 252 | 234 |
| Minnesota | 27 | 35 | 8 | 235 | 232 |
| Toronto | 20 | 42 | 18 | 235 | 323 |
| Smv's Honor | | | | | |
| Edmonton | 47 | 18 | 10 | 371 | 277 |
| Winnipeg | 42 | 27 | 17 | 339 | 314 |
| Calgary | 39 | 27 | 9 | 347 | 286 |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 33 | 17 | 274 | 288 |
| Vancouver | 24 | 44 | 8 | 271 | 386 |

Bruins 6, Oilers 3

Edmonton 11 13 3
Boston 31 24
Second period—Edmonton, Linneman 25 (Crowder, Bourque) 9:03, 6; Edmonton, Crowder 11 (Fergus, Lukowich) 17:47, 4; Boston, Middleton 27 (Reid, Simonetti) 18:43, Penalties—Blum, Bos, 11:38; Furr, Edm, 12:08; Jackson, Edm, 15:17.
Third period—Boston, Crowder 31 (Simon, Bourque) 5:33, 6; Boston, Crowder 11 (Fergus, Lukowich) 17:47, 4; Boston, Middleton 27 (Reid, Simonetti) 18:43, Penalties—Blum, Bos, 11:38; Furr, Edm, 12:08; Jackson, Edm, 15:17.
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Goalies—Edmonton, Furr, 27; Boston, Middleton, 27.
Referee—Ron Fournier.

Noriques 4, Islanders 2

New York Islanders 8 2-2
Ottawa 9 1-1
Second period—Quebec, Pilonnet 2 (Kumppel, Hunter) 17:48, 2 (Kumppel, Hunter) 17:48, 2.
Goalies—Quebec, Mezier 7 (Kumppel, Hunter) 17:48, 2 (Kumppel, Hunter) 17:48, 2.
Referee—Ron Fournier.

Canadiens 5, Blues 1

St. Louis 9 9-1
Montreal 11 1-1
First period—Montreal, Tremblay 20 (Robinson, Walter) 15:31, Penalties—Bourque, St., 3:36; Chelios, Montreal, 12:36.
Second period—Montreal, DeBolsi 12 (Ludwig, Smith) 15:06, Penalties—Kurets, Mon, 5:20; Johnson, St., 10:28; McPhee, Mon, 10:28.
Third period—Montreal, McLund 39 (Tremblay) 15:31, 4; St. Louis, Cyr 7 (Anderson, St.) 14:22, Montreal, Nilan 20 (Carboneau, Gillingue) 12:2, 2; Montreal, Nilan 20 (Carboneau, Gillingue) 12:2, 2; Montreal, Nilan 20 (Carboneau, Gillingue) 12:2, 2.
Goalies—St. Louis, Williams 5; Montreal, Penney, Atl-10, 4.
Referee—Doris Mearl.

Bucks 121, Knicks 116

Milwaukee 131
Mokski 9:13, 23, 25, 27, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 30, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Bandleader aims to lose so band wins

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — People have run, walked, rocked and danced to raise money for worthy causes. But Coventry High School Band Director Carl Salina has a better idea.

"Why not a pound-a-thon?" he asks. Band members are soliciting for donations for each pound Salina loses by the tentative date of May 14, when the spring concert is scheduled.

"I would love to lose 20 pounds by then," Salina says.

The pound-a-thon is one of many efforts to raise \$70,000 for an eight-day trip the band will take to Coventry and London, England, starting June 28.

Salina says 96 of the 118 band members plan to go. Students will take part in a four-day national fair near the city of Coventry. There will also be time for sightseeing.

"We'll play July 4, celebrating our independence from England," he says.

"Some members of the royal family may be there," he adds.

Last year students from Coventry, England, visited Coventry and the local school. The band is working with them and others to find English homes where members can stay.

Besides practicing for the concerts in Coventry and in England, the student musicians are cutting wood, baby-sitting, and doing other work individually and in groups.

And, of course, they're busy soliciting pledges for Salina's pounds. Salina's weight has been placed in an envelope, sealed and placed in the school safe where it will remain for a month and a half. Then, his net loss will be announced.

In the meantime, Salina will be careful what he eats, especially in the presence of band members.

Will he announce his weight? "Just the net loss," he says.



Coventry High School Band Director Carl Salina permits school nurse Peggy Gzarwonka to check his weight at the start of his pound-a-thon while band member Ron Williams shields his eyes from the secret weight which may never be disclosed.

Train wreck starts fire, closes I-91

By Rob Stein United Press International

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Three cars on a freight train carrying flammable liquid derailed and caught fire Friday, forcing the evacuation of more than 2,000 people and closing a six-mile stretch of Interstate 91.

No serious injuries were reported, but officials feared there could be an explosion. The accident occurred 50 yards from the highway, about two miles from the center of town. Greenfield is about 90 miles west of Boston and 10 miles south of the Vermont border.

Five of the 30,000-gallon cars derailed and tipped onto their sides but only three caught fire, spewing a plume of thick, black smoke visible 20 miles away.

State health and environmental officials said the cars were believed carrying octyl alcohol, a compound with a wide range of industrial applications including as a solvent.

The smoke, which wafted straight into the air, was not believed toxic, but could cause eye and throat irritation, state health officials said. The fire also burned between six and eight acres of adjoining brush.

Fire Chief William Collins said all but a few firefighters who stayed to monitor the flames were pulled back to wait for the fire to burn itself out.

"It may take several hours, it may take several days," Collins said.

He said firefighters tried to douse the flames with water and foam from a pumper truck brought in from Westover Air Force base in Chicopee, but the fire was too intense.

"There was so much heat with the steel cars that the heat could reignite the fumes," Collins said. "We took one look, pulled out. At times the flames were above the trees."

A Boston & Maine Railroad Co. spokesman said five cars of a 62-car southbound train came off the track at about 11:48 a.m. The train originated in Montreal and was heading to B&M freight yards in East Deerfield when the accident occurred, he said.

Greenfield Police Chief David McCarthy said between 2,000 and 3,000 people from homes, schools and businesses were evacuated from an area within 1.5 miles of the wreck but most were allowed back after about four hours when it appeared the fire would burn itself out.

Only about 150 people who lived within one-half mile of the tracks were told to stay with friends or at emergency shelters until 8 a.m. Saturday as a precaution.

Interstate 91 was reopened after about four hours.

A spokeswoman at Franklin County Medical Center in Greenfield said one person had been brought to the emergency room for treatment for minor injuries. No other injuries were reported, although three bed-ridden people in the evacuation area were brought to the hospital.

Steven Ziegler, chief of the Boston and Maine Railroad police, said he was investigating the cause of the derailment but would have to wait until the wreck cooled to inspect it.

Christine George, 15, was at Greenfield High School when the derailment was announced. She was later evacuated with other students to another school farther from the scene.

"We had to shut all the windows and no one was allowed out of the school," she said. "I was real scared. A lot of people were real scared. A lot of people, they just started crying."

The derailment and fire occurred in a heavily wooded area and some fire trucks drove to the fire through the nearby Greenfield Country Club.

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Reports show birth rate up, divorce rate down in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's birth rate rose in 1984, probably helped by a baby boom among women in their 30's — and the divorce rate dropped to its lowest level since 1973, the government said Friday.

A preliminary report from the National Center for Health Statistics also showed infant mortality dropped to a record low in 1984, and deaths rose slightly. The number of weddings increased, but the marriage rate stayed the same as in 1983.

An estimated 3,697,000 babies were born in the United States last year, a 2 percent more than in 1983, the center reported. The birth rate rose 1 percent.

The more important barometer, the fertility rate, which is the number of births among women of child-bearing age, also rose 1 percent, to 66 births per 1,000 women aged 15-44.

The increases "appear to indicate that at least some age-specific birth rates increased between 1983 and 1984," the center reported.

Rates for different age groups are available only through 1982. They show a marked shift in childbearing to later years, although the highest rates still are among younger women.

The only childbearing rates to rise markedly in 1982 — by 5 percent or 6 percent — were these for women in their 30s. The trend is especially strong among first-time mothers, reflecting what some experts say is women's desire to get their careers in order before having children.

But the baby boom is minor compared with that of the years after World War II. Births rose to more than 4 million a year through the 1950s, and the fertility rate topped out at 122.7 in 1957. Birth numbers and rates declined through the 1970s, but began to rise again about a decade ago.

The new report said an estimated 1,155,000 couples got divorced in 1984, a 2 percent drop from 1983 and down 5 percent from 1981.

The divorce rate dropped to its lowest level since 1975, a 4.9 break-ups per 1,000 population. That is 8 percent less than 1981's record high.

Experts offer different explanations for the declining divorce rate. Some say hard economic times may have made it harder for couples to break up. Others say the dip reflects the trend toward marriages at older ages, which are more stable.

Some decline was inevitable. If the divorce rate had kept rising at the pace seen in the early 1970s, 110 percent of marriages would have ended in divorce, a statistical impossibility.

Town investigation still unfinished Eighth District wants an apology

By Kathy Garmus and Sarah Passell Herald Reporters

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department is seeking an apology from a deputy chief in the Town Fire Department who allegedly punched a district firefighter at the scene of a house fire Tuesday to which both departments responded, District Fire Chief Harold A. Topfiff said Friday.

The district also wants Deputy Chief William Griffin to apologize for a confrontation with a district officer that reportedly happened just before the punching incident, he said.

"We of the Eighth District Fire Department feel an apology from Deputy Chief Griffin is in order to Assistant Chief Paul Gworek for his grappling with him on the fire ground and to firefighter Raymond Fredericksen for punching him in the face," Topfiff said.

Asked if an apology was the only administrative action the district department would seek against Griffin, Topfiff said, "That's all I'm looking for."

Topfiff said his investigation into the incident was "pretty much finished," but declined further comment when asked if he interviewed any witnesses who saw the incidents between Griffin and the two district firefighters.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said Friday he wanted to interview several more people before writing up his investigation.

The incident occurred Tuesday after the Town Fire Department was mistakenly dispatched by police to a fire in a two-family house at 377 Adams St., which is in the Eighth District's territory. The mistake was soon discovered and the district department was notified, according to a transcript of police radio communications.

When district firefighters arrived at the scene several minutes later, members of both departments began shoving each other and shouting profanities, according to police reports. The confrontation ended when Griffin punched Fredericksen on the chin, police said.

Officials of both the town and district fire departments have indicated a confrontation between Griffin and Gworek — the first district officer to arrive at the fire — took place outside the house before Fredericksen was punched.

Officials in both departments have said the normal procedure when one department arrives first on the scene of an emergency in the other's territory is to provide the necessary services until the other department arrives. The first department on the scene then gives a report to the other department, offers its services and leaves if they are not needed.

Asked about reports that Gworek grabbed Griffin, Topfiff said, "I can't comment on that because I didn't see it."

Gworek refused to talk to a Herald reporter when he was reached by telephone Friday. The Herald has been unable to contact Griffin and Fredericksen for their comments.

Officials of both departments have said that the confrontation between the two departments never jeopardized the fighting of the fire.

One district firefighter at the scene, who asked that his name not be used, said that any argument between Griffin and Gworek occurred after the fire was out and that everyone at the scene, including officials of both departments, knew that



Barking out orders
Manchester High School varsity baseball coach Donald Race, with bat and ball in hand, gazes out as his team goes through practice drill outdoors during recent stretch of good weather. Manchester opens its season April 8 at Glastonbury High School.