

BUSINESS

Avoid pitfalls of self-employment

Many years ago, when I helped originate what was to become a fabulously successful and rewarding weekly newsletter on U.S. government securities, I wrote the entire letter on a bridge table tucked into the corner of the bedroom. All the promotion and publicity was done on a table folding into the kitchen wall; the situation took on the appearance of a business only when the letter was handed to a messenger sent late every Friday night by the printing company.

This was indeed a home-based business, and strict control of overhead was undeniably a key factor in its immediate success. Today, the total number of home-based businesses is rising sharply — propelled by the growth of service industries, the increase in two-earner families, the availability of home computers.

With interest so great and widespread, the Small Business Administration is working out methods to count the number of businesses run from our homes. The system will be developed by June. Only then will be SBA be able to find out how many of these businesses actually exist.

Whatever kind of business you start, however, you need to get it under way properly. The biggest start-up errors in any business are, in fact, failing to research the field and to devise a sound business plan from the very beginning.

For your home-based business to succeed, you must do your homework. Arlen Priest, a consultant on home-based businesses, told my research associate Ellen Hermandson. And that's just the beginning. Running a business from home invites other big



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

mistakes that can happen just because you are at home.

Among the major pitfalls to avoid:

1. Don't fail to take your business seriously. Conducting your business from home doesn't make it any less of a professional endeavor, so treat it like one. And make sure that others in your family and circle of friends take the same attitude.

2. Look for and heed professional advice. A simple trip to the library, for instance, will lead you to a wide range of sources to help you with every aspect of your business.

You will find some professional advice in the guise of other sources of help: your lawyer, accountant, insurance salesperson.

3. Don't neglect to register with the appropriate state and local authorities. You want to manage a legitimate business; start by finding out what you must do. Ignoring or making mistakes about tax and labor laws can cause you a lot of trouble. If, for example, you plan to run a catering business from

your kitchen, be sure you know what the Board of Health requires you to do. Failure to register could have dire consequences for your customers, for your business and for your reputation.

4. Similarly, don't forget to register with the state so you can get a sales tax number. As a legitimate enterprise, your business will have benefits including access to trade shows, discounts from wholesalers, the like.

5. Don't overlook and don't reject backup help. Running a business from home and running a home are not mutually exclusive. But they are tough to pull off simultaneously. As soon as you can get the help you know you need. That means help with the children, help with cleaning your house, help with fixing meals. Or you might want to hire part-time help to maintain your mailing list, fill orders, do the books and handle other essential and time-consuming chores.

6. Take advantage of various labor- and time-consuming devices to help manage home and business. Something as simple as a telephone answering service can be a great time saver, a major emotional lift — and yet, be available at a minimal cost to you.

This is just a sampling of guides. For additional tips on what to do and how to do it, you'll find fundamental advice in "Women Working Home: The Homebased Business Guide and Directory."

If you are serious about your business at home, this sort of book is worth the \$12.95 it costs. It's not available in bookstores. Write to WHW Press, P.O. Box 237 SF, Norwood, N.J. 07648.

In Brief



Atwood gets promotion

Robyn Atwood of Manchester has been promoted to Traffic Coordinator at Selwyn and Associates, a West Hartford advertising and public relations firm. She was formerly administrative assistant at the firm.

Law Day is planned

Attorney Robin Murdock-Meggers will chair the 1985 annual Law Day observances for the Manchester Bar Association, according to attorney Samuel Teller, president of the association.



Murdock-Meggers

The theme for the May 1 observance is "Liberty and Justice for All."

The Manchester Law Day observances will be coordinated with the national and statewide events sponsored by the American and Canadian Institutes of the Law. The observance is "doing its best to be responsible."

Charles White, head of a neighborhood committee, called the meeting "the beginning of dialogue to become better neighbors."

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Clouds stay tonight; sunnier Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

8th District drives point home with driveway

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Defying objections from town and state officials, the Eighth Utilities District last week built a driveway across town- and state-owned land on Buckland Street from the site of a planned district fire station on Toland Turnpike.

The drive is only a crude dirt path, but an official in the state Department of Transportation said today that the district's move is probably illegal and that he may order the drive removed.

On March 25 the district public works department cleared away trees and brush and staked the

20-foot-wide drive from the edge of the old Keeney garage property — which the district bought to house a new fire station — almost to the curb that edges the reconstructed Buckland Street.

District President Walter Joyner said Monday that the move followed the advice of district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. Early last month LaBelle notified Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the state Department of Transportation, that the district intended to cross the state land.

O'Hearn said today that the town General Manager Robert Weiss declined to comment on the matter today.

In his March 12 letter, LaBelle said that the property used to front the old Buckland Street and therefore still had the right to access onto the relocated Buckland Street, which lies about 40 feet west of the old road.

If the state sells the land to the town, LaBelle's letter continued, "the conveyance should be made subject to the Eighth District's right to cross to and from its property to the relocated Buckland Road."

"My initial reaction was, we don't agree with it," O'Hearn said of the opinion expressed in the letter this morning. But he said he will consult with Assistant At-

torney General Arnold Shimmelman this week before sending a response.

District Director Thomas Landers contended that the town is in a position to oppose the new drive because the old Buckland Street right-of-way, which the town owns, is still technically a street and open to traffic.

Both Landers and Joyner refused to say whether the move was endorsed by the entire district Board of Directors. But sources said that several other directors spent portions of Monday at the site watching the work. The board took no public vote on the decision.

The district's actions are the

latest in its effort to establish a satellite fire station in Buckland, the rapidly-developing northwest corner of town. The town has refused to sell the district the town's Buckland fire station about 300 feet east of the Keeney site and has refused to add an extra bay to the building to house a district engine.

The town built its Buckland fire house, known as Station 5, in the middle of a court battle between town and district over who would have jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland. The district won the lawsuit. But the town has steadfastly maintained that Station 5 still serves a large part of the

north end of town that is outside the district's jurisdiction.

District officials have charged privately that the town intends to buy the state-owned strip of land that lies between the Keeney property and the rebuilt Buckland Street mainly to thwart the district's efforts to turn the Keeney site into a fire station. District officials had hoped to buy the land to expand the site and provide access onto Buckland Street.

Landers said Monday that he believes the district found a way to get around these stumbling blocks.

Please turn to page 10

Prof warns residents of plant mishaps

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (UPI) — A professor from Bhopal, India, where a chemical leak from a Union Carbide plant left thousands dead, warned residents living near a similar facility that "accidents can happen anywhere."

Paul Shrivastava, who spent several weeks in Bhopal researching the Dec 3 tragedy, told residents who live near a methyl isocyanate-producing plant in Institute, W. Va., that one system

failure at a plant can trigger others. "Most of those failures cannot be reversed," said Shrivastava, a professor of business administration at New York University. "Accidents defy all planning. Accidents of this kind can happen anywhere."

Shrivastava met with about 25 residents who came to the Sunday meeting, the first of three Carbide has scheduled to discuss plans to restart the MIC unit. Plant officials hope to resume

production in two to three weeks. Even though Carbide halted production of MIC immediately after the Bhopal tragedy that killed 2,500, the company maintains a similar disaster is unlikely to occur in the United States.

But Shrivastava, who is writing a book on the Bhopal disaster, cited the firm's report that three key safety systems weren't operational before the incident.

"Whether Union Carbide would allow the situation to exist here is hypothetical," he said. "They let it happen elsewhere."

He said Carbide's \$5 million investment for safety improvements at the Institute plant is an example of the company "doing its best to be responsible."

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Report says firm's pension funds at risk

WATERBURY (UPI) — Century Brass workers' retirement benefits are in jeopardy after 33 years of contributions because company management took the fund side more than \$25 million into debt, The Hartford Courant reported.

In a copyright story, The Courant said Sunday that management officials took advantage of loopholes in federal pension laws to run up the debt, \$18.1 million of which it inherited from Scoville Inc. when the company changed hands nine years ago.

Century Brass Products Inc. went into official bankruptcy in March. Century and Scoville officials deny they abused pension laws, but admit that neither company expects to pay that debt.

As a result, Century officials have alerted the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. that they plan to ask it to take over the company's pension plan for blue-collar workers.

Federal officials said what happened at Century Brass Products Inc. is a classic example of abuse of the nation's pension laws.

While the Century pension plan called for workers with 30 years' service who retire in their early 60s to receive about \$4,300 a year, the federal corporation pays only about average \$2,400, The Courant said.

And that federal corporation itself is in trouble, with a deficit of close to \$500 million. Century gets permission to terminate its pension fund, that will result "probably" in the biggest "takeover" of a pension corporation has ever taken "for a fund the size of

Century's. The Courant quotes a federal official as saying, "U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige is one of the three cabinet members who heads the federal pension corporation."

As chairman and chief executive officer of Scoville, Baldrige in April 1975 approved the sale of Scoville to Century, including the transfer of the pension plan debt.

Under that sale agreement, Century paid Scoville \$11 million in cash and agreed to accept the \$18.1 million pension fund debt.

Century's 8,000 workers in the military firearms division in Hartford's South Meadows plant agreed Friday not to strike even though the three-year contract was voted down.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said Friday the state has offered Colt a \$1.2 million grant to help renovate the plant the company leases. And Hartford has offered the company \$640,000, according to Philip A. Wheeler, president of LSC, 376 of the United Auto Workers.

Whether said the company wants to strike so it can make the plant operation and then blame the union.

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Burns blasts McGuigan on DOT probe

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns today sharply attacked the chief state attorney's office for its handling of investigations into alleged irregularities in state paving contracts.

Burns released a letter from Chief State Attorney Austin J. McGuigan disclosing that the chief state attorney's office is now looking into paving contracts awarded in 1983 and 1984.

Burns, in a responding memorandum dated Friday and made public today, criticized the veil of secrecy imposed on investigations by McGuigan's office and said he wants to know now of any wrongdoing that has been found.

"If there are serious problems in this department or with the industries we are doing business with, I want to know about it and I want the public to know about it — now — not two, three or four years from now," Burns wrote.

Burns was apparently referring to allegations raised by McGuigan's office that the state was cheated out of thousands of dollars under 1981 Department of Transportation contracts for paving materials.

Although the allegations involve contracts from 1981, the report by an inspector in the chief state attorney's office wasn't turned over to the DOT until this year.

The DOT, under a directive from Burns, is currently investigating those allegations, taking testimony at public hearings in Newington with assistance from a special counsel, an auditing firm and a

testing laboratory. "We cannot afford the wastefulness caused by continuous secret investigations that lead only to more investigations or nowhere," Burns said.

Burns also vowed to have the DOT conduct its own investigations into any allegations of possible wrongdoing brought to his attention rather than deferring to McGuigan or other investigators.

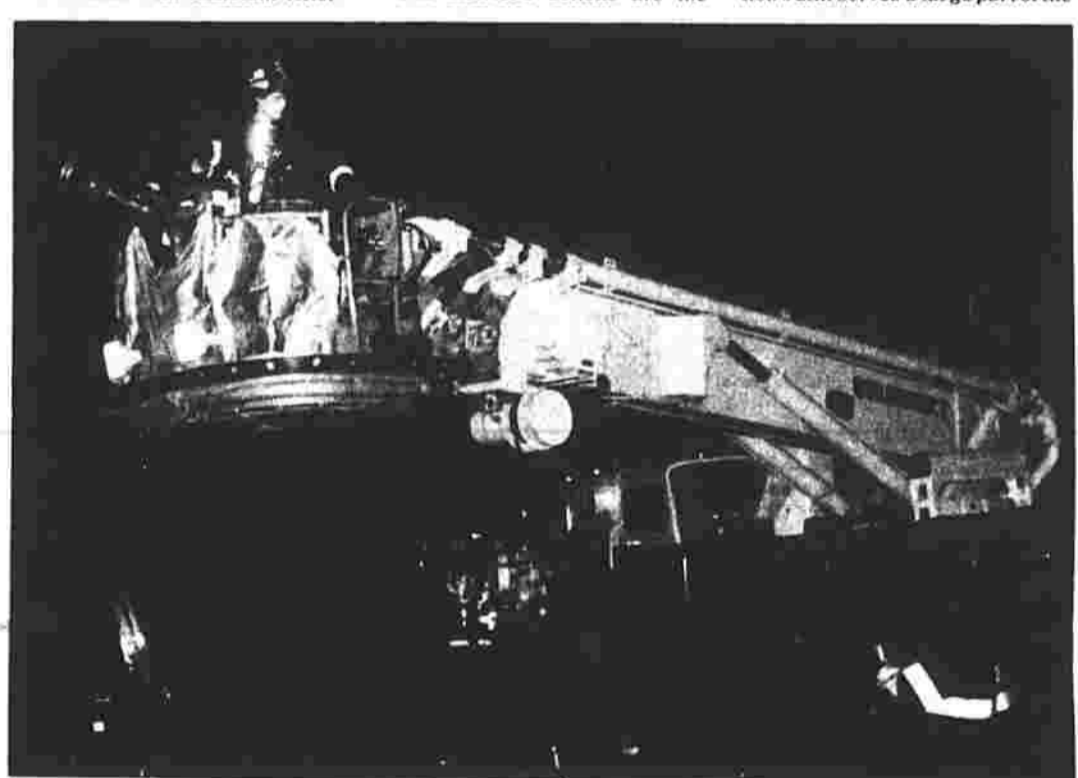
In a letter last week to Burns, McGuigan said his office is investigating "vendor-in-place" contracts awarded by the Department of Transportation in 1983 and 1984.

McGuigan requested that all records dealing with the contracts be made available to his office and that two DOT workers be assigned to assist in the investigation.

Burns, in his reply, said he would provide "appropriate cooperation," but denied the request for the two workers to be assigned to assist McGuigan's office.

Meanwhile, McGuigan faced problems on another front. A special legislative committee investigating the state's criminal justice system has started the process for hiring its special counsel.

The 14-member panel met for about 10 minutes Monday and authorized its co-chairmen and a minority Democratic member to negotiate with former Superior Court Judge Francis J. McCarthy of Waterbury to take the court's job (story on page 7).



A volunteer firefighter from the Eighth Utilities District rides a hydraulic tower up to the roof of a burning warehouse Monday night on Loomis Street. Firefighters battled the flames and heavy smoke for almost four hours.

Blaze at warehouse leaves firms temporarily homeless

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

It took Eighth Utilities District firefighters nearly four hours Monday night to conquer a two-alarm fire inside a Loomis Street warehouse filled with flammable liquids.

The fire left at least two Manchester businesses homeless, fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said today.

No one was injured in the fire, which started at around 6:30 p.m. in space occupied by the New

England Woodworking Co. in the middle of the warehouse at 61 Loomis St. O'Marra said the blaze was declared under control about half an hour later, although firefighters stayed on the scene until nearly 10:30 p.m.

Some containers of epoxy, paint, solvents and paint thinners were engulfed in the fire but did not explode, O'Marra said.

Fire officials had not determined what started the fire this morning. But O'Marra said there is no evidence of arson.

Both the woodworking company and Dawn Enterprises, a flooring company headquartered inside the building, will be at least temporarily displaced by the damage, warehouse owner Robert Regius said today.

Although the other four companies with space inside the building suffered less severe damage, O'Marra said the town building department has ordered that electrical power to the building remain shut off until some of the damage is repaired. The other businesses include A&B Cooling and Heating, Custom Diamond Tool, Tierini's Auto Engineering and RGM Racing Enterprises.

Regius is also owner of the

adjointing Manchester Oil Heat Co. and another warehouse occupied by separate businesses.

O'Marra said the fire caused the pile to buckle over the center of the building and twisted the ceiling rafters. Regius estimated the extent of damage at around \$200,000. He said he expects to have the damaged part of the warehouse rebuilt.

There were four people inside the building when the fire started, O'Marra said. All four are employees of an RGM, which occupies the east end of the building far from the worst of the blaze, he said.

Flames leapt through the roof of the one-story warehouse as firefighters arrived on the scene, he said. A total of 66 district volunteer firefighters were on hand to battle the flames and heavy smoke. The town of Vernon sent one engine and a crew of 12 firefighters to help, O'Marra said.

A temporary lack of water pressure in nearby hydrants briefly hampered efforts to contain the blaze, O'Marra said. He said firefighters laid large supply hoses from two far away hydrants, one 700 feet from the building on Griffin Road and another about 500 feet away on Canterbury Street.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the condominium application for May 20, Alfred Siebert, chairman of the zoning commission, said Monday night that the meeting may have to be scheduled in an auditorium such as Martin School because of possible opposition to the proposal.

Another proposal for condominiums by Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. off Gardner Street has received extensive opposition from residents in the South Farms subdivision. The hearing on that application is scheduled for April 15 at Martin School.

Panel ends jobless plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Finance Committee voted today to phase out a program of supplemental unemployment benefits that serves about 340,000 Americans.

By a 14-1 vote, the panel approved a bill that would allow no new recipients, but would allow those currently on the program to receive the checks they have coming. Anything more generous, Senate Republican leaders argued, would certainly be met with a veto from President Reagan.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee was examining the same issue and indications were that Democrats would abandon their plan to extend

the program, opting instead for the phase out.

The program, which provides additional jobless benefits for about 340,000 people who have used up their 26 weeks of regular state payments, expired Monday, making this the last week of eligibility. Final checks are to be sent out next week.

With Congress planning to begin a recess at week's end, Democratic forces have fought to extend the program for three months on a limited basis, which would cost about \$430 million.

However, the Senate Republican leadership has argued that it will go along with nothing more liberal than the \$180 million phase-out.



Hearing about the budget

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, left, and Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss exchange an apparently pleasant observation during a public

hearing Monday night on the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. Only two persons criticized any portion of the budget proposal. See story on page 3.

U.S., Canadian reps ink pipeline agreement

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — A preliminary agreement has been signed to build a 237-mile natural gas pipeline from Canada to New England over the next five years, officials said.

The agreement, which must still be approved by regulatory agencies in the United States and Canada, would clear the way for construction of the \$300 million pipeline from Sable Island, about 110 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, to Medford, Mass.

The proposed pipeline would supply 200 million cubic feet of gas per day, the energy equivalent of 32,000 barrels of oil a day. The price will be competitive with gas New England now buys from the southwestern United States, gas officials said.

"It's a really excellent day in the area of energy development," said Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete, who attended the signing ceremony Friday along with state Public Utilities Commission Chairman Edward Burke.

"It is a very important milestone," said Burke, who has been pushing for years to get the pipeline built. "After several delays, they appear to be back on track."

because ... several thousand new jobs will be created in this province," said Premier John Buchanan. "The Northeastern United States will benefit because they will have access to our supply of natural gas to provide heat and light for their homes, offices and factories."

A pipeline was first proposed in 1979 but was delayed when the Canadians decided to export natural gas to Niagara Falls, N.Y. That line supplies New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts and will soon supply Valley Gas in Rhode Island.

The agreement signed Friday, which will result in a more direct pipeline, only became feasible after the discovery of natural gas in marketable amounts in the Sable Island area. Officials said there is enough gas at the field, called Venture, to sell to Canadians and to make the New England pipeline feasible.

Gas officials said they expected to file for approval with the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Canadian National Energy Board within 90 to 90 days. Planning and approval is expected to take about two years, with another three years set aside for construction of the pipeline.

"Nova Scotians will benefit

from the pipeline.

from the pipeline.

from the pipeline.

from the pipeline.

from the pipeline.

from the pipeline.

Jury split means life sentence for Usry

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A 12-member jury unable to reach an agreement on whether or not a mitigating factor did exist in the case of convicted murderer Kevin Usry ensured that the 29-year-old New Britain man would be sentenced to life in prison.

The jury sent a note to Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan Monday afternoon after deliberating 23 hours that said, "We have read and reread the evidence, discussed the legal definitions, as well as our feelings as they pertain to mitigating factors. We are no longer making progress in the direction of an agreement."

Corrigan announced he would have to sentence Usry to life in prison for his conviction accepting felony charge for murder committed during the course of a first-degree sexual assault. Usry also faces life sentences for two other murder convictions in the same

closed doors since Tuesday, trying to decide on the sentence for Usry for the slaying of Beata Maria Galon, a 27-year-old Polish immigrant.

The jurors were split 5 to 7 over the question of whether mitigating factors existed in Usry's favor, warranting life in prison rather than death. The jury indicated five members felt there was a mitigating factor.

Usry was found guilty March 15 for the rape and murder of Galon, who was found on the bedroom floor of her Park Street apartment.

Testimony during the trial showed the woman died after receiving seven blows to the head, believed to be by a brick found under her body.

Corrigan had instructed the jurors earlier to first weigh the state's claim the slaying was "especially cruel, heinous and depraved." The aggravating factors the prosecution had to prove to obtain the death penalty.

The jurors disclosed they had reached a unanimous agreement on aggravating factors — that the crime was especially cruel, heinous or depraved.

At least one "mitigating factor" in Usry's background or childhood would automatically spare him from death in the electric chair, Corrigan said.

The prosecution had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that there was an aggravating factor. The defense had to prove by a less strict standard, "a preponderance of the evidence," that there was a mitigating factor.

Prosecutor Herbert Carlson declined to comment on whether the Usry case pointed out the difficulty of imposing the death penalty in Connecticut. He said, however, "I would like to think the legislature might consider looking at the statute."

Mancheater Director Stephen Cassano will request tonight that the administration clarify the town's responsibilities regarding restrictions placed on last summer's sale of the Park Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc.

Cassano said today that his request is based on complaints he has received recently from residents of the Multi-Circuits neighborhood who are charging that the company is not abiding by agreements made during the sale. He said he will seek the clarification when the Board of Directors meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

"We sold the land with intentions of what use of the property should be," Cassano said. "A lot of us on the board had problems with approving the sale. We're talking about industrial encroachment on residential neighborhoods."

Cassano said the town was assured by Multi-Circuits at the time of the sale of the garage on Harrison Street that the company would not expand its warehousing or chemical storage space and that any additions would be for non-production and office space and for additional parking. The company manufactures printed circuit boards in a plant on Harrison Street south of the garage.

One condition of the garage sale was that Multi-Circuits agreed not to build a planned 6,700-square-foot plant. But recently the company showed plans for a 17,000-square-foot office building on Harrison Street, according to neighborhood residents.

The residents are also asking for enforcement of pollution control agreements.

"Apparently we haven't met that part of the agreement," Cassano said. "When we set down guidelines, I expect them to be followed."

Cassano said he wants to find out whether the problems presented by the residents are issues for the planning and zoning authorities, the town administration or the Board of Directors.

He said the residents deserve a response to their concerns.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that he hasn't met with him recently to discuss their efforts to deal with Multi-Circuits.

"One proposal was to close off Harrison Street at Carl Street to stop truck traffic through the residential neighborhood," Weiss said.

He said that the residents should come before the Board of Directors with their complaints to discuss them openly. Multi-Circuits is owned by Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H.

Maine takes a beating

April Fool's day brought a winter storm to northern New England, dropping up to 10 inches of snow in sections of Maine.

Officials warned of hazardous driving conditions created by the snow and freezing rain, but no serious accidents were reported on Monday.

The National Weather Service said the storm brought with it a mixed bag of precipitation, with heavy snow at times in northern sections and sleet, freezing rain and rain in southern and coastal areas.

The three northern states were blanketed with a heavy wet snow. Depths to 8 inches were reported Vermont and New Hampshire and the weather service said up to 10 inches fell in parts of Maine.

The weather service said light snow or flurries could be expected across northern New England Monday night. A mixture of clouds and sun was expected Tuesday, with scattered showers or flurries possible. The snow and rain brought some needed relief to the tinder-dry woodlands of New England where fires have burned hundreds of acres over the past week.

Manchester In Brief

Damato submits applications

Raymond F. Damato has submitted plans to the town Planning Department for construction on two properties — one on New State Road and one on Oakland Street.

Damato is seeking approval to build a 60-by-42-foot office addition to an apartment building in Sunnyside Village at 29A New State Road. Damato said Monday the addition would be used for apartment rental and management offices for his company, Damato Enterprises.

The present office is located in a two-bedroom unit in the complex and is too small for the company's needs, Damato said.

Damato also has submitted a final site plan for the town Planning Department for construction of 21 two-story rental townhouses in three buildings. The matter has not been scheduled on the PZC agenda.

Students raise \$5,000

Students at Martin School raised more than \$5,000 during a "Jump Rope for Heart" event conducted in March, according to coordinator Craig Phillips, physical education teacher.

Students presented the check to a representative of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Martin School had the largest participation in the event of all schools in the Hartford area with 245 students jumping during a three-hour period.

It was the first year the students participated in the nationwide event, according to Steve Pekock of the Hartford Heart Association.

Restaurateur gives records

William Oleksinski, owner of Willie's Steak House, recently donated \$100 to the United Support of Artists for Africa.

Oleksinski received 20 copies of the record, "We Are the World." He gave the records to his employees.

Local claims down

The average number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester decreased 10.4 percent for the two weeks ending March 23, the state Labor Department has reported.

A weekly average of 1,272 claims were filed locally during the period. Of those, an average of 111 were first-time claims and 1,161 were continued claims.

Statewide, the average number of claims filed during the period decreased 9.5 percent. The state's unemployment rate was estimated at 5.4 percent during the period, the Labor Department said.

MMH to hold safety program

Manchester Memorial Hospital will present a bicycle and child auto safety program on April 11 in the hospital's cafeteria.

Nelson Douglas, executive director of the state's Office of Safety Education, will be on hand to discuss car seat selection and installation, managing children's behavior in the car and bicycle safety.

Dr. Joel Reich, chief of the hospital's Emergency Department, will discuss auto accidents and children's injuries in the Manchester area.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Cassano to ask clarification on garage sale pact

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JOHN JOHNSTON 'blatant subsidy' NANCY MCKENNA backs inspector VINCENT KELLY cut street lights

Budget ideas win support

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Only 11 people spoke at a public hearing Monday on the proposed town budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and the hearing adjourned at half hour after it started.

Most of the speakers urged the Board of Directors to approve the recommended school budget of \$25,285,546 or to approve a \$30,000 budget for a housing inspection program.

About 20 people attended the hearing in the cafeteria of Iling Junior High School on East Middle Turnpike. About half of them were town officials or town employees.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg had to coax the first speaker to come forward to the microphone to speak. The hearing was conducted by eight members of the Board of Directors and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

At last year's budget hearing, about a brief one, about 15 people spoke. In earlier years, budget hearings drew large crowds and prompted many citizens to speak.

The FIRST SPEAKER Monday was Libby Zakowicz of 37 Doane Street, who asked the board to approve the full school budget, including the PROBE program for early identification of gifted students.

Janet LaMontagne of 14 Hunter Road, the mother of a gifted student, asked the board to support the proposed budget would add \$100 to her tax bill. But she said providing education for gifted students was worth it.

Richard Jensen of 231 Keeney St., a member of the budget study committee of the Parent-Teachers Association, said he had studied the school budget line by line and had asked questions of the board. He said it provides "the most bang for the buck."

Johnlynn J. Jensen, 51, said she had watched the preparation of the education budget since October. She said the proposed budget was "a little more conservative."

Venessa Richmond of 104A Downey Drive also favored the provisions in the school budget for expanding programs for gifted students.

The ONLY CRITICISM of the school budget came from John Johnston of 47 Princeton St. Johnston said the contention that the school spending plan is a bare-bones budget is "so much rubbish." He said \$22,000 to assist teachers who want to become administrators should be removed, calling it a "blatant subsidy." He said it has always been the practice for teachers who want to become administrators to pay for their further education at their own expense. Johnston is a retired teacher.

Phillip Suhag of 47 Adelaide Road, chairman of the Manchester Community Services Council, said the council is pleased with what is being done in human services and urged continued support for those services.

Warren Smith of 67 Ferguson Road, a new Manchester resident, urged the directors to restore \$5,000 cut from the budget request of the library board.

Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St. said there are too many lights on the poles in town. He said improvements in street light bulbs make it unnecessary to have so many.

When Public Works Director George A. Kandra first came to town, he proposed eliminating many street lights. But the suggestion ran into opposition from the public and from members of the Board of Directors, and the lights were restored.

Kelly also said that increases in the salaries of town employees is exceeding the cost of living increases. "Inflation has gone down, give us a break," he said.

ROBIN TRACEY, PRESIDENT of the Manchester Tenants Association, favored the budget provision for a housing code inspector in the health department.

She said tenants often do not complain about housing conditions because they fear eviction in a town where there is a 1 percent vacancy rate in rental housing.

She said 41 percent of the town's residents are renters, who are taxpayers (indirectly, through their rents) and voters.

Nancy McKenna, who gave no address, said she rents units in Manchester. She does not meet landlords. She said there are instances of limited maintenance and flammable pesticide abuse. She also said there has been arrogance on the part of rental property owners toward town officials.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 4:37 p.m. — brush fire, 96B Rachel Road (Eighth District).
Friday, 6:06 p.m. — trash can fire, 49 Regent St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 6:35 p.m. — public service call, 1232 Main St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 12:36 p.m. — medical call, 8E Ambassador Drive (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 5:56 p.m. — leaf fire, 115 Spruce St. (Town).
Saturday, 11:17 p.m. — medical call, 748 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 4:38 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 402 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:15 a.m. — medical call, 161 Cooper Hill St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 9:24 a.m. — smoke investigation, 26 Oak St. (Town).
Sunday, 3:48 p.m. — smoke investigation, Keeney School, 179 Keeney St. (Town).

Injured man satisfactory

A 38-year-old Manchester man injured in an oven explosion at a Wetherell Street meat packing plant Monday was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Richard Romano of 31 Mill St. had several facial cuts and bruises to his chest and shoulders in the 7:30 a.m. accident at the Manchester Packing Co., she said.

Meanwhile, an official at the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. said the company was continuing its investigation into the blast at the plant at 349 Wetherell St., which three Romano head-first against a wall.

"We still don't know what caused the accident," said CNG Vice President Bob Dixon.

Dixon said one of the safety controls on the oven appeared to have been functioning at the time of the accident. According to police and paramedics at the scene, Romano smelled an odor of gas shortly after the oven, which is used to smoke sausages, was started.

When Romano went to check the oven, it exploded, blowing off two steel doors nearby and shattering windows in the plant, police said.

Peopletalk

Sex and food

First Ann Landers said women would rather have sex than have sampled were asked to come along with a survey saying women prefer a meal in a nice restaurant to sex — as do a great number of men.

Sex, however, still was more popular than baseball in a weekend telephone poll. The survey, published in The New York Post, conducted by Johnson & Associates and interpreted by Brothers, showed 61 percent of the women respondents and 40 percent of the men would go for a culinary orgy in a fine New York City restaurant rather than have sex.

Baseball finished second to sex when the 533 men and 487 women sampled were asked about a New York Yankees or Mets World Series game. Fifty-three percent of men polled said they would prefer going to bed with a woman than watching the women said they would meet them there.

Paying for Pia

Pia Zadora's husband-benefactor is rich enough that he doesn't mind that her career has taken her far from a bad investment. But industrialist Meshulam Riklis's philanthropy benefits more than Zadora.

He recently made a \$5 million grant for medical research at Rockefeller University in New York and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. Riklis, in an interview in the May issue of Penthouse, said he realizes the millions of dollars he has spent pushing Zadora's career could have made more money elsewhere.

"I love her and want to promote her career but it is my money to do with as I please," he said. "Not many people put \$5 million to \$7 million into their wives' films. But I don't know if that's flaunting it because, as a matter of fact, 'Butterfly,' her first film, did make money. 'Lonely Lady' we lost \$1 million."

Riklis said he is confident his investment will pay off when Zadora becomes a superstar.

Rozelle for president

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., indulged in a little premature April foolery during a weekend appearance at a Fort Worth, Texas, chili cookoff.

The former Buffalo Bills quarterback held court at a chili cookoff, where he seemed to be relishing comments from other chili aficionados about his political aspirations.

In response to jeers of "Jack Kemp for president, 1988," Kemp said, "I've decided to go all the way to the top. I'm not going to rest until I'm commissioner of the National Football League. That's a position with real power."

At a GOP fundraiser Kemp said he wants to be in a position to make a decision about running for the White House sometime in 1988 but he conceded that Vice President George Bush appears to be the early front-runner.

In a Pryor lifetime

Richard Pryor is going home to Peoria, Ill., to make what is being called a "semi-autobiographical, with a lot of creative, dramatic license."

Pryor dancer and is producing and directing "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling," which Columbia will release in 1986.

"Jo Jo Dancer" looked for older homes that could fit into that format. "Bon Yerikulen of the Illinois Film Office said, 'The tentative schedule for filming in Peoria is the first week of May. Pryor and crew are in Los Angeles filming now, and once they get to town, they'll film for 5 to 10 working days.'"

Quote of the day

Jesse Jackson, speaking to a rally of farmers in Glenwood, Minn.: "We are natural allies — the farmer and the hungry. We are blood of blood and flesh of flesh."



On April 2, 1982, Argentine troops invaded the Falkland Islands, overwhelming the small Royal Marine unit stationed there. In this photo taken on the 13th, Argentine troops march through the streets of Port Stanley.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1985 with 273 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full 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 the Emperor Charlemagne in 742 A.D., Danish storyteller Hans Christian Andersen in 1805, French novelist Emile Zola in 1840, actor Buddy

Eisen in 1908 (age 77), and actor Sir Alec Guinness in 1914 (age 71).

On this date in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son. Bruno Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh child, and was executed.

In 1982, Argentine troops stormed the Falkland Islands, overwhelming the small Royal Marine unit stationed there.

A thought for the day: French novelist Emile Zola said, "A work of art is a corner of creation seen through a temperament."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers this afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers this evening then decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday: Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50.

Maine and New Hampshire: Intermittent light snow north and scattered flurries south today. Highs 30 to 40. Flurries likely north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Lows 20 to 30. A chance of flurries north and snow showers this evening then decreasing cloudiness. Low in the mid 20s to 30. Wednesday: Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness today Wednesday. Occasional light snow north today and scattered flurries south. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40 today and 40 to 45 Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s.

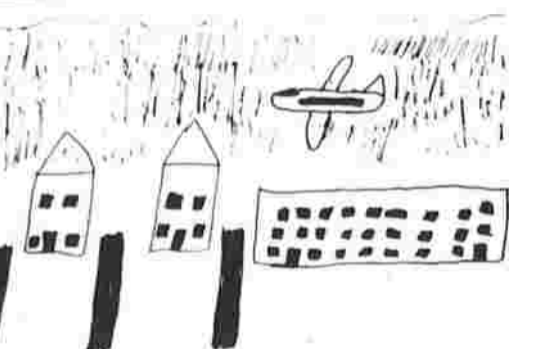
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and in the mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday. Highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Dry Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Seasonally cool. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.

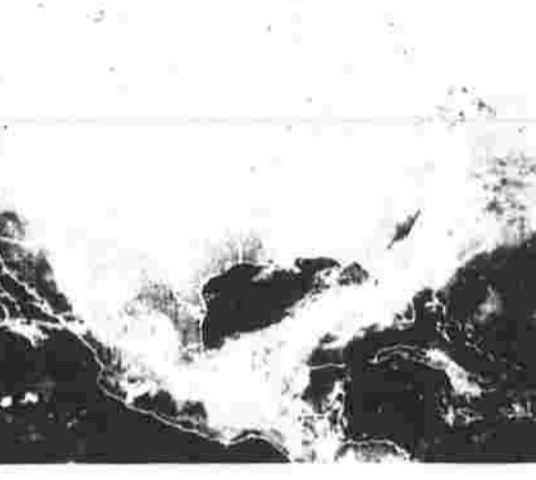
Maine: Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south Saturday. Lows in the 20s north and 25 to 35 south. Highs 35 to 40 north and 40 to 45 south.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south Saturday. Lows in the 20s north and 25 to 35 south. Highs 35 to 40 north and 40 to 45 south.



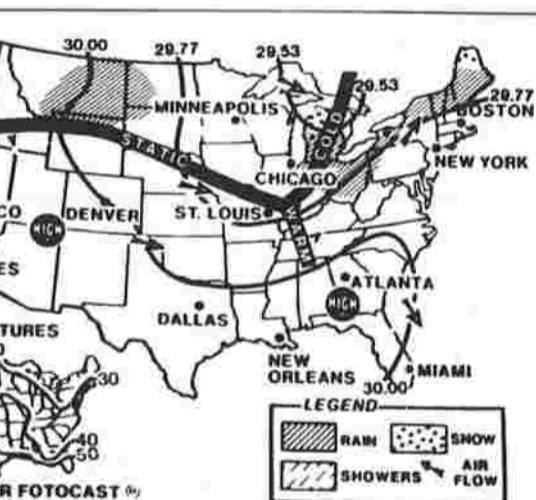
Joy reigns in Philly

Today: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers this afternoon. High in the mid 40s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 30 percent this afternoon. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers this evening, then decreasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 20s. Light wet wind Wednesday: partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Anthony Mira, 10, a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows thick low clouds blanketing the Northeast, eastern Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. Patchy layered clouds are over the lower Mississippi Valley and across central Florida. High thin clouds are racing over the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies and northern Plains.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the northern Plains, the Great Lakes and the North Atlantic states with snow in parts of the Northern Great Lakes and the extreme North Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 36(72), Boston 34(48), Chicago 35(62), Cleveland 32(57), Dallas 51(61), Denver 36(78), Duluth 35(53), Houston 47(78), Jacksonville 40(68), Kansas City 40(71), Little Rock 47(78), Los Angeles 45(67), Miami 57(75), Minneapolis 37(59), New Orleans 47(76), New York 35(49), Phoenix 58(92), St. Louis 41(71), San Francisco 48(58), Seattle 39(57), Washington 35(59).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrailis Business Manager
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
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Residents oppose townhouse proposal at zoning hearing

Planned Residence Development of 1.5 acres on the east side of Love Lane. Although the original application showed 20 townhouse units, the proposal discussed Monday had been modified to include 15 units. It also showed other changes "to meet objectives of the planning commission," said attorney Paul Martie, who represented Damato.

The town planning staff stated its opposition to the development Monday, citing the project's density, its incompatibility with the rest of the neighborhood and concerns about grading the site.

Most of the residents said they opposed the development because of existing heavy traffic on Love Lane and because of the introduction of housing other than one-family homes to the area. Some also mentioned land erosion.

Leon Jendrejczyk of Falknor Drive spoke on behalf of several residents and presented the petition, which he said represented 70 percent of the property owners within a 500-foot radius of the proposed development. He said there are 54 properties within a 500-foot radius on 23 acres.

"THE PURPOSE of the petition, in addition to demonstrating opposition by a majority of neighbors — was to require a two-thirds vote by the PZC if it decides to approve the application," Jendrejczyk said.

Under town zoning regulations, a vote of at least two-thirds is required by the PZC to change a zone if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone petition against the change.

Jendrejczyk cited heavy traffic on Love Lane and Olcott Street comprising Public Works Department and town landfill trucks, due to schools in the area, including Verplanck and Manchester Community College, and by regular traffic using Love Lane and Olcott Street as a shortcut from Center Street to Spencer Street.

"We feel the traffic is so bad that any increase would be detrimental to the neighborhood," Jendrejczyk said.

A traffic report prepared for Damato by Allan Chwalek of Springfield, Mass., indicated that there would be only nine extra vehicles, or a one percent increase in traffic, on Love Lane during the peak afternoon hour from 4:30 to 5:30, as a result of the apartments.

BUT ONE LOVE LANE resident, James Ough, 34, said: "I take exception to the traffic study. I can't get out of my driveway in the morning sometimes for 15 to 20 minutes because of the traffic."

Several others who spoke said they wanted the area to remain predominantly single-family homes, as is the case on the east side of Love Lane and along Falknor Drive, which runs parallel to Love Lane.

Martie stressed the fact that there are mixed zones in the area, which include Residence A and Residence B, and Industrial and Residential.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werber presented the town's application to change the zoning of 7.5 acres on Love Lane from Residence A and Business II to Residence B. He said the town landfill, a manufacturing company, a school and a baseball field are in the latter three zones. The homes of the residents are in Residence A zone.

Martie and other residents who spoke in favor of the apartments commended Damato's favorable reputation as an apartment builder and manager. He is president of Damato Enterprises, a Manchester firm.

Merrill Powers of Love Lane, who owns the property directly adjacent to the proposed apartments, said that he was satisfied after meeting with Damato and looking at his other apartment complexes in Manchester that the apartments would be an improvement to the area.

Lawyer Judith Lesser represented Marilyn Ericson, who owns the site of the proposed development and has contracted with Damato to sell it. He also spoke in favor of the proposed zone change.

Officials of the town police, fire, water and sewer, and engineering departments found that the request met the requirements of the PRZ zone. Martie told the commission.

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U.S./World In Brief

Committee charges deception

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. "in effect had two sets of books" in the early 1970s, concealing from the Navy massive cost overruns and construction delays on nuclear attack submarine contracts, Senate investigators reported today.

General Dynamics filed claims blaming the Navy for the problems, leading to a 1978 public law bailout worth some \$750 million to the giant defense contractor, investigators for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a staff report.

They criticized the Securities and Exchange Commission for failing to take sworn testimony before dropping an investigation of the company's lack of disclosure to shareholders of the overruns and delays.

The staff report was made public at a joint hearing of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and a joint economic subcommittee chaired by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. While the firm's Electric Boat subsidiary in Groton, privately estimated it would require 48.6 million man hours to complete the 688-class submarines, it advised the Navy it could do the job in 40.8 million man hours, the report said.

Marriott will not testify

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — State prosecutors may use David Marriott's tapes, but they have no plans to use him in the upcoming attempted murder trial of Danish financier Claus von Bulow, one of the prosecutors says.

Marriott, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., had been seeking immunity from prosecution after turning over taped conversations that he claims will help the state prove that von Bulow tried to kill his heiress wife, Marjorie "Sunny" von Bulow. Marriott will not be called as a prosecution witness in the retrial, which is scheduled to begin next Monday, Assistant Attorney General Henry Genova said Monday.

Von Bulow will stand trial for a second time on charges he tried to kill his wife with insulin shots in their elegant Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980.

Bhopal has another scare

BHOPAL, India — Government officials are looking into a chlorine gas leak from the same Union Carbide plant where an accident four months ago killed more than 2,500 people and injured at least 250,000 more in the central Indian city, 360 miles south of New Delhi. It was the worst chemical disaster in history.

On Monday, residents fled in panic when they saw fumes pouring from the plant and rumors spread that methyl isocyanate gas again was leaking from the facility.

Turkish head visits Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who meets today with Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, says the United States is committed to helping the NATO partner modernize its armed forces as quickly as possible.

Reagan made the pledge in an interview with the Turkish newspaper Hurriyet, which the White House released Monday. Ozal, the first Turkish prime minister to visit Washington in 13 years, is a symbol of the return to civilian rule that the United States has tried to encourage in Turkey, where more than half of the population still lives under martial law.

Fighting fire was difficult

SALT LAKE CITY — Hearings on the cause of a fire that killed 27 coal miners indicate the mine had electrical problems, lacked water to fight the blaze and rescuers were not experienced enough to operate crucial equipment.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration released transcripts Monday of the testimony of 14 witnesses taken in the first five days of hearings in Price, Utah, into the Dec. 19, 1984, fire that killed 27 people in the Wilberg mine.

Jeff Richetti, a maintenance mechanic for Emery Mining, which operates the mine about 115 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, said the electrical system was malfunctioning "all day long." He also said power breakers kicked open several times but were turned back on and several phones in the mine were not working.

Court hears ministry case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has once again taken on the issue of church-state separation, agreeing to decide whether it is constitutional to spend public funds on a student pursuing a degree in religion.

The justices will hear arguments next term in the case of a blind college student who was denied participation in a vocational training program because he was planning to study for the ministry.

The ministry case came from Washington state, which refused vocational rehabilitation funds to Larry Witters because of the constitutional principle preventing entanglement of church and state.

Witters was a student at Inland Empire School of the Bible in Spokane when he applied in 1980 to the state Commission for the Blind for the vocational aid. The commission ruled that Witters was medically eligible for the program but because of state and federal prohibitions against use of public money for religious purposes, he was not eligible for the funding.

The state's supreme court agreed, declaring that use of public funds for his schooling would have the "primary effect" of advancing religion in violation of the Constitution.

Gorbachev reply spurs hope for summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, anxious for a superpower summit, has received a positive reply from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to his invitation for a meeting later this year, administration officials said today.

Reagan confirmed in an interview Monday with The Washington Post that Gorbachev had replied to his invitation of last month and added he was "hopeful that we can have such a meeting."

"I've had a response to my letter but I never talk about the content of communications between myself and other heads of state," Reagan said. "I wrote and he answered, and we're in negotiations and we'll just leave it like that."

French confirm rebels release kidnap victim

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The second of four French nationals kidnapped in Lebanon last month has been released, the French Embassy reported today.

An embassy spokesman identified the man as Gilles Peyrolles, the 32-year-old director of the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, who was kidnapped from his home on March 25.

The spokesman would not comment on a Beirut newspaper report that Peyrolles' release was secured by the Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri.

"All I can confirm is that Peyrolles is out and in good health. I have no comment on the newspaper report. He called me this morning, and I can say he sounded very happy," the spokesman said.

"I also have no comment on either the circumstances of his kidnap or who was holding him," the spokesman said.

The leftist newspaper Al Liwa said Amal security men brought Peyrolles to Beirut Monday after locating him in the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek and freeing him from his captors.

A day after his kidnap, a communique was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut claiming responsibility for the abduction on behalf of the "Lebanese armed revolutionary factions."

As a condition for his safe return, the communique demanded "the immediate release of our comrade arrested in France Abdel-Qader Saadi."

Peyrolles was the second of four French kidnap victims to be released. The first to be freed was Danielle Perez, a 34-year-old secretary at the French Embassy in Beirut who was abducted from Moslem West Beirut on March 22.

Perez was set free March 31, but her father, Marcel Carton, the 62-year-old chief of protocol at the embassy who was kidnapped with her, remains in captivity together with Marcel Fontaine, the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, who was snatched in west Beirut the same day.

Perez said after her release she believed Fontaine and her father were safe and being held by the same group that abducted her. She said she was unsure who her captors were, but described them as "deeply religious people who always praying for me."

A previously unknown group identifying itself as the Khaibar Brigade has claimed responsibility for kidnapping Perez, Fontaine and Carton, as well as two British nationals, Geoffrey Nash and Brian Levick. The two Britons were released last week.

"I was very, very well treated. They kept me and my father in separate rooms and I was confident all they would not harm us," Perez told a news conference in Christian east Beirut Monday.

She said she did not see Fontaine but was permitted to talk to her father on several occasions. "During his first days he was very depressed, but later he began catching up his morale," she said.

Officials discovered in the Bekaa Valley Monday a body that was identified as that of another recent kidnap victim, 43-year-old Dutch Jesuit priest Nicholas Knitters, whose remains had been found near where Klaiters' abandoned car was found.

Lebanese security sources said the badly decomposed body was discovered in a deep pit on the outskirts of the Bekaa Valley village of Nabih, not far from where Klaiters' abandoned car was found.

Nakasone walks political tightrope

By J.L. Beinfield
United Press International

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose political fortunes are increasingly tied to his ability to defuse trade tensions with the United States, told the Japanese parliament today he had made a "judgment" on easing trade restrictions on telecommunications equipment.

Although Nakasone did not elaborate on the nature of his "judgment," the Kyodo news service, quoting government sources, said he was referring to a decision to simplify technical standards for telecommunications equipment.

The prime minister, seeking to juggle conflicting pressures from the United States and critics at home, said he had broken a deadlock in the key area of telecommunications trade during the weekend trade talks with U.S. presidential envoy Gaston Sigur.

"I made a judgment concerning an aspect of the Japanese telecommunications market," Nakasone told the lower house of the Diet, Japan's parliament.

The United States has been particularly anxious to see steps that would ease the entry into Japan's recently deregulated telecommunications market by U.S. firms.

Nakasone's attention, and his political fortunes, increasingly have been dominated by the issue of trade with the United States, a source of mounting

An administration official said Gorbachev, in a letter received last week through diplomatic channels, endorsed the notion of a summit, but did not commit to a specific time or place.

Vice President George Bush delivered the invitation to Gorbachev last month in Moscow during the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko last month. Administration sources said at the time that Gorbachev was non-committal although he agreed in principle to making visits to West Germany and France.

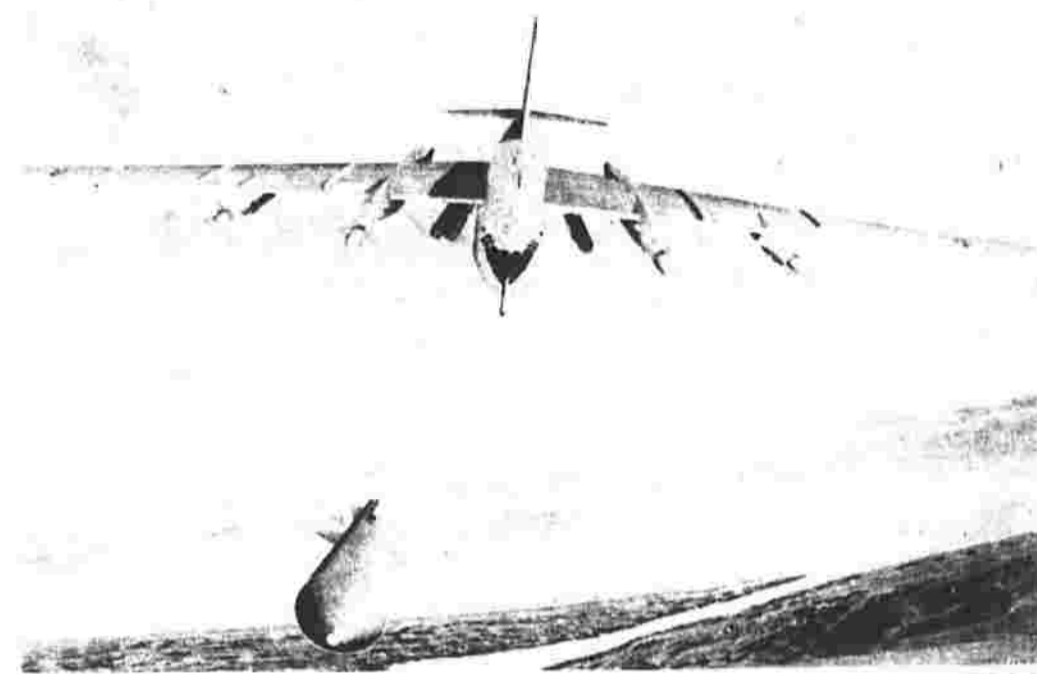
Officials said Reagan suggested the meeting take place in the United States. He said last week that the annual opening of the U.N. General Assembly in September might offer such an opportunity.

The last summit between a U.S. president and his Soviet counterpart was in June 1979 when Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev met in Vienna to sign the SALT II agreement. The arms limitation agreement was never ratified by the Senate.

On other topics, Reagan: Contended that disaffection among Nicaraguans with the leftist Sandinista government "seems to be growing."

Repeated his contention that "rival factions" in the South African black community are "in part responsible" for recent violence.

Said negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, to reduce offensive nuclear weapons are "going forward" despite Soviet objections to the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly called "Star Wars."



Soviet military might

The Pentagon released its fourth annual analysis of Soviet military power today. This illustration shows a Soviet Bear B-15 strategic bomber with an AS-15 cruise missile.

They stress fairness

By Joseph Mlonawony
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Calling their plan more a matter of fairness than a tax hike, a group of House Democrats is pushing to raise income taxes by at least \$15 billion per year — but only for corporations and the wealthy.

"The people in the country are crying out for something like this," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the sponsor of a bill to impose a minimum tax on individuals and companies with adjusted incomes of more than \$100,000.

"We're all concerned that tax increase has a bad name," Schumer said Monday. "But this is not a tax increase in the eyes of the country. This is fairness."

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., said, "One of the things this isn't is a new tax increase. It's a way of seeing that people not paying their share pay their share."

The plan, which has 26 co-sponsors, would toughen the way corporations and individuals compute their adjusted gross income and impose a 25 percent minimum

simplification bills, which are all designed to be revenue neutral — not significantly raising or lowering the amount of tax revenue collected.

Meanwhile, two House subcommittees Monday examined other measures that would add taxes to discourage certain hostile corporate takeover attempts that end up not being successful, but often provide enormous profit for the corporate raider.

"We're trying to put enough of a tax on it ... to more or less take away" the advantage of a questionable hostile takeover attempt, Sen. David Bore, D-Okla., said.

"We have a \$220 billion deficit," Russo said. "Something needs to be done to raise revenues."

Russo said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski had assured him "everything is on the table" and has "given us the green light to go ahead and do what we want to do."

Both Schumer and Russo believe their plan could be an alternative to the more widely discussed tax

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Government sources said a study panel headed by former Foreign Minister Saburo Okita would recommend a program to the Cabinet under which domestic markets would be opened to foreign competition over five years.

A story in the Japan Times said the panel will urge free market access for foreign goods in all market sectors except those affecting national security such as food and energy.

The panel's report, commissioned months ago, was expected to be released on April 9, officials said.

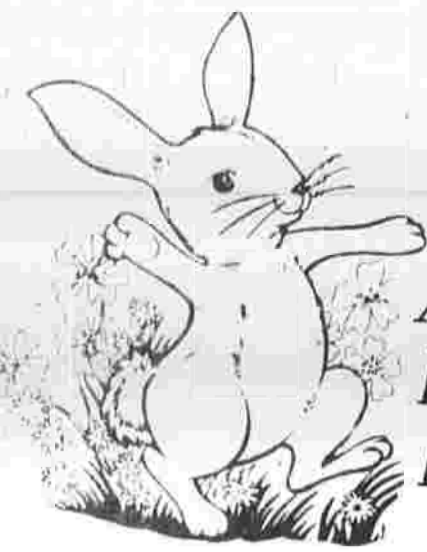
The panel will take into account U.S. requests for access to markets in four target industries: telecommunications, electronics, forestry products and medical equipment and pharmaceuticals.

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Teen charged in Kennedy heist

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — A 19-year-old man accused of robbing the youngest son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of \$75,000 in an all-night convenience store, has pleaded innocent to armed robbery charges.

Dwayne Hopkins, of Hyannis, was arrested early Sunday shortly after Patrick J. Kennedy, 17, was robbed while heading to the

family's Hyannisport compound on Cape Cod.

Kennedy, who was not injured in the 1.4 m. EST incident, told police the robber said he had a gun.

Hopkins was arraigned Monday in Barnstable District Court before Judge John Curley, Jr., who ordered him held on \$500 cash bail for a \$5,000 surety at the Barnstable County House of Correction. A

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APR

2

Today's college education: Could it be a rip-off?

By Patricia McCormack

Imagine paying \$50,000 for something and getting a pig in a poke. No guarantee, no warranty. And no way of knowing you're getting something that's up to date or behind the times.

That's what's happening to dozens of unsuspecting consumers of bachelor's degrees, after four years of drinking from the fountains of knowledge on campuses and paying for the most expensive college degrees in the nation's history.

A report making that charge, the latest of three such pronouncements since October, comes from a committee of the Association of American Colleges. The previous ones also cited serious decay among bachelor's degrees.

Called for are radical curriculum reforms to add starch and relevance to the limp degrees.

The AAC's report, put together by worried college insiders — presidents, deans, professors, charges the bachelor's degree has become an almost meaningless credential because curriculum lacks coherence.

"Central to the troubles and to the solution are the professors," said the report. "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community."

"To restore integrity to the bachelor's degree there must be a renewal of the faculty's corporate responsibility for the curriculum."

"Our report addresses the crisis in American education as it is revealed in the decay of the college course of study and in the role of college faculties in creating and nurturing that decay."

"Our own experience as teachers and as students of American higher education leads to one inescapable conclusion: the college professors of the United States, whether they know it or not, have a job on their hands."

"Adept at looking out for themselves — departmental staffing, student enrollments, attendance at professional meetings — professors unquestionably offer in their courses exquisite examples of specialized learning."

"But who looks after the shop? Who takes responsibility, not for the needs of the history or English or biology department, but for the curriculum as a whole?"

"Who thinks about the course of study as it is experienced by students?"

The panel described teaching rituals in academia as a system exploiting teaching assistants. These are low-paid graduate students

who teach many courses the panel thought would be better taught by the big, paid professors — something that can only be accomplished if the professors come down from their lofty ivory towers and put their noses closer to the blackboards.

But even that wouldn't be the total solution. Many of the professors are dummies at teaching, never having been taught how to teach, the report said. To remedy that, the panel recommended that a demonstration of teaching proficiency be added to requirements for a doctorate degree.

"If the professional preparation of doctors were as minimal as that of college teachers, the United States would have more funeral directors than lawyers," the report said.

Minimum requirements for a meaningful bachelor's degree should include the following, the report suggested:

- Literacy: writing, speaking, reading, listening.
- Understanding numerical data.
- Historical consciousness.
- Understanding of the scientific method, plus the study of the human, social and political implications of scientific research.
- Values. Students must learn to make real

choices, assume responsibility for their decisions, be comfortable with their own behavior and know why.

- Art. "Without some experience in the performing arts we are denied the knowledge of disciplined creativity."
- International and multicultural experiences. "Colleges must create a curriculum in which the insights and understandings, the lives and aspirations of the distant and foreign, the different and neglected, are more widely comprehended by their graduates."
- Study in depth. "Depth requires sequential learning, building on blocks of knowledge that lead to more sophisticated understanding and encourage leaps of the imagination and efforts at synthesis. Inquiry, abstract logical thinking, critical analysis. To reason well, to recognize when reason and evidence are not enough, to discover the legitimacy of intuition, to subject one's data to the probing analysis of the mind — these are the primary experiences required of the undergraduate course of study."

Patricia McCormack is education editor of United Press International.

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

OPINION

Editorials

Shelter now big business

In just two years, the effort to feed and shelter the homeless in Manchester has become big business.

It was once a makeshift endeavor, limited to volunteer efforts and volunteer spaces. Now the homeless who choose to be homeless in Manchester are aided by fat federal and state grants. And the move to spend many thousands more to buy these people a permanent place to stay gathers more and more steam every day.

Just recently, the executive director of MACC gleefully began her weekly column in the Manchester Herald with the statement, "We're rich." She was reacting to the fact that her agency was recently given a grant for \$11,900 for its food pantry, a grant which MACC must spend by Feb. 13.

We are glad that the federal and state money is starting to become available. However, we seriously question the town's role in the purchase of a permanent homeless shelter site, and we wonder how much serious thought has gone into the long-range implications of such a move.

The question must be asked: Has the town become so mired in the specifics of a real estate deal that it has forgotten to look at the larger question? That larger question — just what should the town's role be in all this? — seems to have been ignored in the general rush to locate a building.

The assumption that Manchester is responsible for the problems of the homeless — a population which grows every year — appears to have been made. Are those on the Board of Directors who question that assumption afraid to speak up for fear of being branded mean, callous and cynical?

We wonder if it isn't time for those who have their doubts to start speaking up publicly.

Bush vs. Cuomo

"The count is 589 days until Election Day 1986," the National Republican Senatorial Committee alerted readers in a bulletin dated March 25.

It added that "with 22 incumbent Republicans and 12 incumbent Democratic Senate seats at stake," "Republicans will be facing the election of the century. If they retain control of the Senate, it is likely to be Republican for the remainder of the decade."

Meanwhile, a poll among the administrative assistants — top aides — to members of the House shows these political pros believe it will be Republican George Bush squaring off with Democrat Mario Cuomo for the presidency in 1988.

Sixty percent of the AAs said Bush would be the GOP nominee, with Rep. Jack Kemp coming in second with 25 percent and Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole third with 12 percent. Cuomo was the Democratic choice, with 39 percent, followed by Sen. Gary Hart with 25 percent and Sen. Edward Kennedy with 17 percent.

Sign of a wimp

New York Rep. Tom Downey, accosted by California Rep. Robert Dornan on the floor of the House after Dornan earlier called Downey "a draft-dodging wimp," is indeed wimpy, say some colleagues.

"The true definition of a wimp," explained one congressional staffer, "is one who goes crying to the Speaker when he's called a wimp."

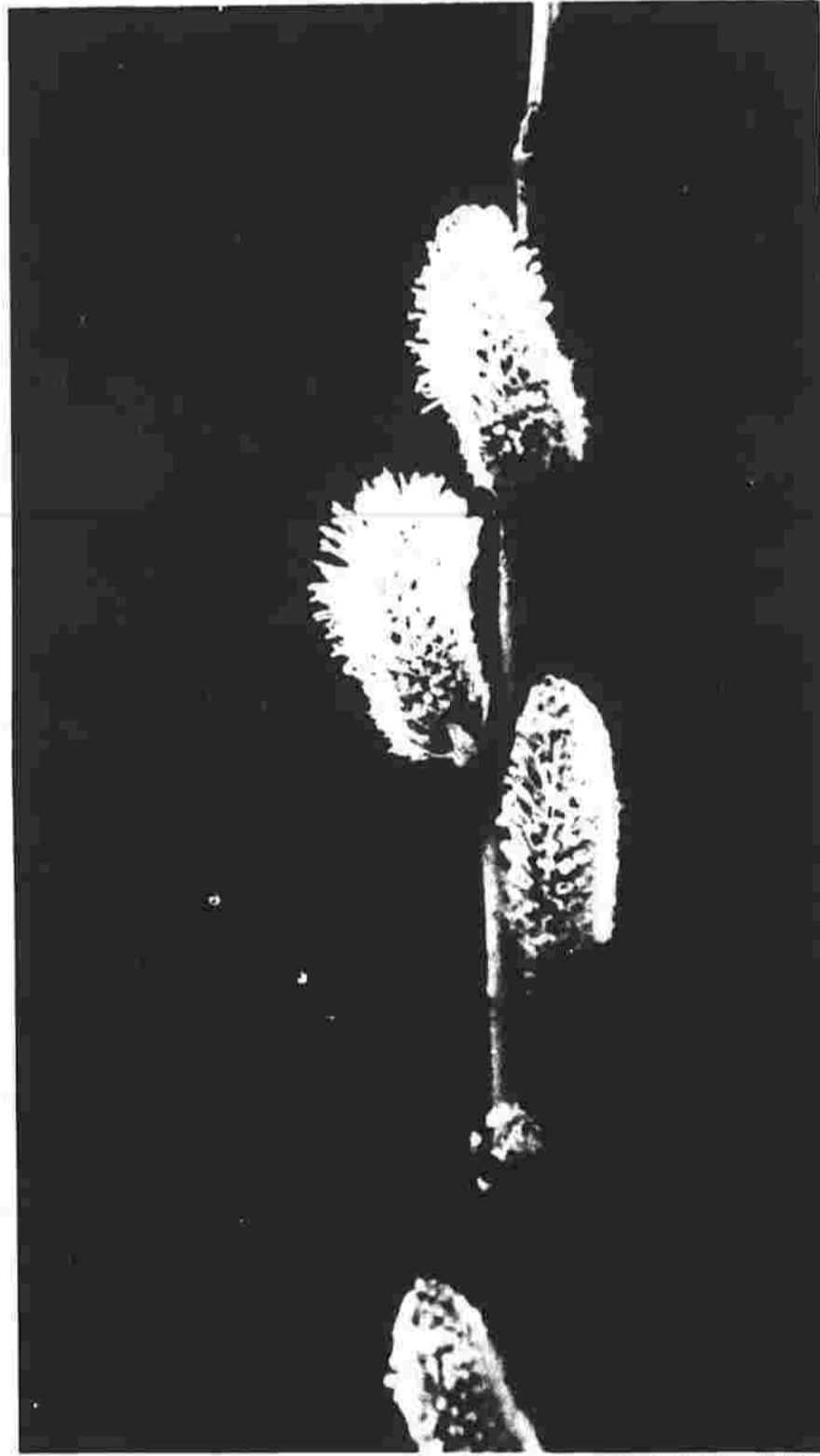


Photo by Reginald Pinto

PUSSY WILLOWS GO TO SEED

Open Forum

Words of wisdom from the whiz kids

To the Editor:

... some more words of wisdom from the whiz kids, the same bright bunch who built a firehouse in Buckland while litigation to determine fire protection jurisdiction was being decided.

To quote Mayor Weinberg, "ludicrous that two fire stations would be so close." Absolutely right. One has a legal right to be there, the other does not. Ever thought of moving Cummings' comedy of errors to the other side of the turnpike where it belongs?

The Eighth District has offered to provide fire protection to the two schools, East Catholic and Cheney Technical, gratis. Of course, the town would have no part of anything that doesn't cost money. The name of the game is spend, spend, spend, no matter how asinine.

The latest cotton puff thrown by the losers is seeking legislation allowing areas within the district to secede. I'm all for that legislation, provided that town residents have the same option, to secede from the town and join the Eighth District. I'd be

happy to sign a petition for that.

The benefits are obvious: lower fire taxes, better firefighting equipment, three times the manpower, and the biggest bonus — ending the childish brickbats of the town Board of Directors. It's time for you guys to put on long pants. We all know the name of the game is Buckland Bucks. It's enough to make a lifelong Democrat go Republican.

The latest incident, a professional deputy chief who is supposed to be an example for his men, losing his cool and attacking a district firefighter, who professionally did not strike back, is a perfect example of the havoc politicians can create.

The two departments got along reasonably well for many years before Buckland began to develop commercially and greed reared its ugly head. In the meantime, while the boys are playing war, the town water is unfit to drink, the roads are horrendous, the sewers back up in some parts of town on a regular basis, and taxes keep rising.

I think it's time for the town directors to pack it in and tend to their own business and let the district do the same.

Barbara Griffin Mace
67 Falkner Drive
Manchester

Tradition continues with high standards

WASHINGTON — For 34 years this newspaper column has sought to provide the public with an alternative to the official version of events.



Jack Anderson

to champion the cause of the voiceless instead of the dominant and the helpless as against their exploiters, to uphold the public's right to know and control rather than the official's prerogative to conspire and conceal.

These goals were passed on to me by the late Drew Pearson, a fighter with a Quaker conscience, cantankerous in print but gentle in person, who founded the column in 1951. He viewed Washington as a nest of submerged causes to be chronicled, organized frauds to be exposed, political pretenses to be unmasked and diplomatic intrigues to be dissected.

He lived in an atmosphere of combat, of shooting and being shot at, of exposing villainies and being despised for it. There was a hardness beneath his gentle exterior — not the hardness that has to do with callousness or selfishness, but the hardness that steels a good man to do what must be done.

Drew also developed a capacity to leap over the government barriers that stand between an accessory reporter and the reading public. He shunned the political conviviality, easy friendships and social entanglements that inhibit straightforward reporting in Washington.

HE GOT HOLD of embarrassing documents that had been classified to conceal them from the public. He could not be intimidated by government officials, libel lawyers and pressure groups who sought at times to exercise veto power over disclosures that were damaging or offensive to their interests.

Drew had a dream that the column he had developed would become a bulwark that would survive his death, a voice that would never be stifled. With this in mind, he made me a partner and shared the byline with me.

He took infinite pains to impress upon me the moral objectives of the column. During the years that I have been on my own, whenever I have strayed from his standards, I always see Drew shaking his professional head in gentle reproval.

Today, the column appears to be at the pinnacle of its influence. It has led a campaign against government waste that has aroused millions of supporters; it has promoted a fast-moving Young Astronaut program to prepare our young people for the high-tech age. And it has continued to pry behind the scenes for the news that others miss or refuse to print.

SO THIS IS an appropriate time for me, in the Drew Pearson Astronaut program, to prepare our young people for the high-tech age. And it has continued to pry behind the scenes for the news that others miss or refuse to print.

But a suspicious Markey aide later checked the visitors' log at the guard desk. He learned that at the very time he was meeting with the Energy officials, two representatives from the South African commission were also meeting with officials in the next room. Secretary John Herring told an outraged Markey he "could not condone the behavior of his staff."

A Secret Service anti-counterfeiting operation came a cropper when an agent carelessly let his shoulder bag out of his sight for a couple of minutes while he was buying a ticket at the airport in Bogota, Colombia. A thief stole the shoulder bag — which contained \$1,000 in cash the agent was to have used as an advance payment on a consignment of counterfeit bills at his destination.

Balanced budget amendment stalls

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — State lawmakers trying to force a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget were dealt a serious, if not fatal, setback by a legislative committee.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee, reacting to bipartisan opposition from legislative leaders and intense lobbying by Democrats, voted 14-7 Monday to kill a resolution calling for the federal convention.

The committee's action kills the resolution, but Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, a chief proponent of the amendment, said the vote was only a "temporary setback" and vowed to revive the measure.

He said the people of Connecticut overwhelmingly support a balanced federal budget and a constitutional convention to force the president and Congress to adopt it, Scott said.

He said an advertising campaign to "mobilize the public" had been launched Monday by the Citizens for a Stable Economy committee.

Scott refused to accept the testimony of a public hearing last month against both the amendment and especially against the constitutional convention. He had swayed members of the committee.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., blasted the convention

approach to amending the constitution, citing fears of a runaway convention which could undermine the document which has governed the United States since 1789.

"Weicker's support in the Legislature is marginal at best," Scott said.

So far, 32 states have adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to consider a balanced budget amendment.

Only two more states are needed to force Congress to call the convention, and the Michigan Legislature is considering a resolution identical to the one in Connecticut.

Any proposed amendment to the Constitution must be ratified by 38 states.

Scott, who said earlier this month that the resolution had enough support to pass the Senate, said Monday supporters still have several options to revive the resolution, but refused to elaborate.

He attributed the Government Administration and Elections Committee action to lobbying by "well-organized special interest groups" representing "the Mondale coalition."

The vote "in no way reflects the unorganized taxpaying public, which overwhelmingly supports a balanced budget," Scott said.

The Legislative Electoral Action Program, which opposed the measure, had the opposite opinion.

George Springer, a coalition spokesman, said more than 500 people had turned out at committee hearings to speak against the resolution and swayed lawmakers on the committee.



Where's Alexander?

The Most Reverend Bernard F. Law, Archbishop of Boston, appears to be looking for little Alexander Dunn, lower left, 4, of Milton, Mass., who is sitting in the archbishop's chair during the Celebration of Life service at Holy Cross Cathedral Sunday. The archbishop was actually looking out over the congregation. The girl is from Ecuador, and is the adopted daughter of a surgeon at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton.

Clothing tax cut spurs confusion

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

Stores prepared themselves for customer confusion as Connecticut's first sales tax cut in 11 years became store policy with clothing under \$50 exempted from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax.

The law went into effect Monday and Richard Wagner, divisional vice-president and general manager of the G. Fox department store in West Farms Mall in Farmington, said there was considerable confusion about the law.

Under the law, each item priced under \$50 is not taxed and those over \$50 are taxed for the entire amount, not just the amount over \$50, similar to the way taxable and non-taxable items are rung up in a grocery store.

Tax is retained on accessories such as jewelry and handbags, or strictly sports-related clothing and equipment such as related track shoes.

"We had to retrain the entire staff," Wagner said by holding 20 minute per sales clerk sessions in the store.

State officials estimate the clothing tax exemption will mean a revenue loss of \$19.4 million in the final three months of this fiscal year and another \$52 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Lynn Franklin of Meriden, shopping in the Hartford Civic Center Mall, said she knew the law took effect Monday, but said it would not make much difference in her shopping pattern.

She said she would have preferred an across-the-board lowering of the sales tax, such as Gov.

William A. O'Neill had proposed, but "I suppose what they passed is better than nothing."

Monica Soja, a sales clerk at Ann Taylor shop in the Civic Center Mall, said, "A lot of people are really confused because they think they have to buy things separately."

Susan Underhill of Burlington was pleased when she heard she would not have to make separate purchases for each item under \$50. "I like this better," than the across-the-board cut, she said.

"The things I buy are usually under \$50."

Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority were quick to grab credit for the cut — the first reduction in the sales tax since a cut signed into law 11 years ago by Thomas J. Meskill, the state's last Republican governor.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, and House Majority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, held a news conference to display about \$75 in clothing they bought Monday morning.

Each item was priced less than \$50, including shoes, slacks and shirts. "Many said it would only be underwear and socks," Jaekle said.

"People will be able to outfit themselves at 7.5 percent less cost and retailers will see additional trade," Smith said.

He predicted Connecticut would no longer lose business to neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which both already have clothing tax exemptions.

Ex-judge in line for post

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special legislative committee investigating the state's criminal justice system has started the process for hiring its special counsel.

The 14-member panel met for about 10 minutes Monday and authorized its co-chairman and a minority Democratic member to negotiate with former Superior Court Judge Francis J. McCarthy of Wethersfield to take the counsel's job.

McCarthy, who in 1947 became the first lawyer hired directly out of law school by the Travelers Insurance Co., served as a judge for two years and also served in the Legislature and as Travelers' general counsel.

"I can't imagine that we're going on a large search for this job," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who co-chairs the panel with Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington.

Smith, who also will be joined in the discussions by Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Hartford, said McCarthy is the only candidate being supported by the two chairmen for the special counsel's job.

The legislative committee was created by the House and Senate to investigate the state's criminal justice system, including the chief state's attorney's office, state police and the one-man grand jury system.

The committee was created in the midst of a feud between the state police and the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McColgan, which was prompted by a one-man grand jury report critical of state police investigative techniques.

Members of the Legislature's Democratic minority have voiced concerns that the special committee will conduct a politically motivated "witchhunt" since the panel will have an 8-6 Republican majority.

Smith said he believes the expected selection of McCarthy as special counsel to the committee will allay some of those concerns.

"I think everyone has faith that he'll be above the partisanship people are concerned about," Smith said, adding that he expects the full committee to formally appoint McCarthy at a meeting next Tuesday.

State eyes Japan trade

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have opened an economic development office in Tokyo looking to increase Connecticut exports to Japan and convince Japanese firms to invest in the state.

The Tokyo office opened Monday and marked the state's second venture overseas. The first overseas office was opened in 1975 in Frankfurt, West Germany, to recruit European firms to locate plants in Connecticut.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said the main focus of the new office will be to locate and assist Japanese firms that want to invest in Connecticut while also working to increase state exports to Japan.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said the new office will be run under a special arrangement.

D&L Pre-Easter Sale

<p>Boys' Sport Coats For the well-dressed boy... oxford blazers and fancy patterns in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$38 29.97 Sizes 8-20, reg. \$65-\$75. 49.97-59.97</p>	<p>Boys' Spring Outerwear Fashion update! New Spring styles in polyester/cotton blend or chintz fabrics. Fresh Spring colors! Sizes 4-7, reg. \$15-\$25 11.97-19.97 Sizes 8-20, reg. \$25-\$35 19.97-28.97</p>	<p>Girls' Dresses Now... Springtime savings on our entire stock of dresses by Polly Flinders, Bonnie Jean, Roanna, and Joseph Love. Sizes 1-6X, 7-14. Reg. \$21-\$38. 20% OFF</p>
<p>Boys' Dress Pants Save on a great selection of traditional belted styles or fashion-forward pleated looks. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$14-\$20 10.97-13.97 Sizes 8-20, reg. \$18-\$24 14.97-19.97</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Health-Tex Sportswear</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10%-20% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Our Entire Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boys • Girls • Toddlers • Infants</p>	<p>Girls' Skirts Wonderful styles in linen-looks and poplin, solids and stripes. By Pretty Please, We're It, and Middledale. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$14-\$17. 8.97-13.97</p>
<p>Boys' Dress Shirts The crisp, polished look. B.D. oxford solids or stripes and white collar fancies or solids. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$10-\$20 7.97-9.97 Sizes 8-20, reg. \$12-\$15 8.97-11.97</p>	<p>Girls All Weather Coats Poly/cotton coats in assorted colors. Sizes 7-14, Special Value. 28.90</p>	<p>Girls' Dressy Blouses Delightful blouses for girls in white and Spring pastels. Sizes 7-14. Special Value 9.90-10.90</p>

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2 APR 2

Tuesday TV

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

- 3 Three's Company
- 9 Hart to Hart
- 11 Benson
- 20 M*A*S*H
- 24 90-90
- 28 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newswatch
- 41 Reporter 41
- 47 MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
- 51 Good Times
- [CNN] Prop Cont
- [DIS] Newswatch World
- [HBO] MOVIE: Henry and Sam A father and son try to salvage their relationship. Paul Newman, Holly Hunter, Joanne Woodward. 1984. Rated PG
- [MAX] MOVIE: Where the Ladies Bloom? Four resourceful orphans decide to stay together as a family in the heart-warming story. George C. Scott, John Wood. 1984. Rated G
- [USA] Cartoon Express

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WVNH	New Haven, CT	3
WDR	New York, NY	3
WPIX	New York, NY	3
WTXX	Waterbury, CT	24
WVTV	Springfield, MA	24
WVDE	Hartford, CT	24
WVIT	Hartford, CT	24
WVSB	Roseton, MA	24
WVGB	Springfield, MA	24
WVTV	Hartford, CT	24
CNN	Dayton, OH	100
ESPN	Sports Network	150
HBO	Home Box Office	100
CINEMAX	Cinema	100
TMC	Movie Channel	100
USA	USA Network	100

6:30 PM (5) (6) 1:00 Day at a Time

- 11 Baywatch
- 20 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 30 NBC News
- 22 Nightly Business Report
- 28 Jeffersons
- 40 ABC News (CC)
- 41 Noticiero SIN
- [CNN] Showbiz Today
- [DIS] ERPCIT Magazine
- [ESPN] Recvo's World Class Women
- [TMC] MOVIE: Blue Skies Again A girl inspires the six segregated professional basketball players. Harry Hamlin, Robby Barto, Mim Rogers. 1983. Rated PG

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- 5 28 M*A*S*H
- (8) ABC News (CC)
- (9) Dallas
- (11) Jeffersons
- (40) Barney Miller
- (22) Wheel of Fortune
- (24) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
- (30) Family Feud
- (41) Merv Griffin
- (51) Nightly Business Report
- (61) Diffrent Strokes
- [CNN] Moneyline
- [DIS] MOVIE: The Horse Without a Head A wooden horse is discovered to be the link to hidden treasure. Jean Paul Aumont, Herbert Lom, Lew McKern. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) 20 All in the Family
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (11) Independent News
- (22) M*A*S*H
- (30) Entertainment Tonight
- (38) NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
- (49) People's Court
- (51) Wild World of Animals
- (61) One Day at a Time
- [CNN] Crossfire
- [ESPN] Sports Focus: Julius Erving
- [USA] NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Rangers

8:00 PM (3) Lucie Arnaz Show (PREMIERE)

- Dr. Jane Lucas, a radio psychologist, finds herself falling for the man who jotted her 12 years earlier.
- (5) PM Magazine
- (8) 49 Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack and Judy make a startling discovery when they fight city hall.
- (9) News
- (11) Movie: Condominium Part 2
- (20) MOVIE: Guastafani Diary Marianne struggles to gain a foothold in the Pacific. William Bantini, Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Quinn. 1943.
- (22) 30 A Team (CC) Howling Mad Murdoch is kidnapped by a gang of tag tag bounty hunters. (60 min.)
- (24) 57 News (CC) Axel Ram, New Deal News, West Germany, the Mid Atlantic States and New England are the settings for the continuing controversy. (R) (60 min.)
- (41) Novella: To a Noble
- (41) MOVIE: Peter and Paul Part 1
- [CNN] Prime News
- [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Valleydale 500 from Bristol, TN.
- [HBO] MOVIE: Moscow on the Hudson (CC) A Russian circus musician defects while on a U.S. tour. Robin Williams, Mary Conchy, Alison Cleveland, Dericks. 1984. Rated R
- [MAX] MOVIE: High Road to China (CC) A fugitive tries to escape World War I to help his father. (1937)
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Misunderstood" (CC) A Russian circus musician defects while on a U.S. tour. Robin Williams, Mary Conchy, Alison Cleveland, Dericks. 1984. Rated R

8:30 PM (3) Jeffersons

- George and a dead-defying promotional battle with a major competitor.
- (5) Merv Griffin
- (8) 49 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony decides to seek fame and fortune through a soap opera.
- (9) Sale of the Century
- [DIS] Moustache Theater

9:00 PM (3) Movie: "Quality Conscience"

- A prominent criminal attorney has trouble dealing with his alter ego and the two women in his life. Ann-Margret, Sylvie Danner, Swastie Kurtz. 1984.
- (5) Merv Griffin

The Lucie Arnaz Show

Lucie Arnaz stars as a successful psychologist who has difficulties coping with her own personal problems in "The Lucie Arnaz Show" premiering TUESDAY, APRIL 2 on CBS.



Crossword

ACROSS

- Dankey's cry
- Hitless (Scot)
- Raton, Florida
- Gonia in excolous
- Electric fish
- Kerosene lantern
- Malay ape
- Units of sound
- Intermediate (tw)
- Tart knotted fabric (comp wd)
- Contasting
- Attaching
- Oriental
- Slippery
- News
- Suez
- Dirk
- Baby's toy
- Stemlike part
- Weird
- Manly
- Spender's sound
- Adam's grandson
- Chinese river
- Mount
- Pertaining to an age
- Measure of land
- Spican resort
- Other (P)
- Okay
- Act

DOWN

- Barril (abbr)
- Wander
- Highest point
- Months (pl)
- Causes to be inactive
- Teachers' group (abbr)
- Of an artery
- Nixon pl
- Rebozo
- Musical pit
- Help
- Existence (lat)
- Horse (sl)
- Made of (buff)
- Integrated car (abbr)
- Expriented person
- Measure of time
- Access Chase
- Russian verb
- wort
- 30 Region in Monaco
- 31 Trend
- 32 Regard
- 33 Far (pref)
- 34 Room to move
- 40 Sound of hesitation
- 41 East Indian weight
- 42 Vines
- 44 Vice president (sl)
- 45 River in (wds)
- 46 Lug
- 47 Rather than
- 48 of Weight (poet)
- 49 King David's 56 Mid oast, in Britain
- 50 River in Normandy
- 51 Scuff hair
- 54 Rather than
- 55 of Weight (poet)
- 56 Mid oast, in Britain

COMICS

CA-FAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

LEVY'S LAW by James Schumelster

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MOVIES

MOVIE: Peter and Paul Part 2 (22:30) Frontline (CC) Futomac Fever. The adjustments that new Congressmen make when moving to Washington are examined. (R) (90 min.)

MOVIE: A.D.: The First Years (22:30) Frontline (CC) Futomac Fever. The adjustments that new Congressmen make when moving to Washington are examined. (R) (90 min.)

MOVIE: A.D.: The First Years (22:30) Frontline (CC) Futomac Fever. The adjustments that new Congressmen make when moving to Washington are examined. (R) (90 min.)

TV SHOWS

MOVIE: Moscow on the Hudson (8:30) A Russian circus musician defects while on a U.S. tour. Robin Williams, Mary Conchy, Alison Cleveland, Dericks. 1984. Rated R

MOVIE: High Road to China (8:30) A fugitive tries to escape World War I to help his father. (1937)

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday April 3, 1985

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic when involved in a competition today. The odds are tilted in your favor, so concentrate on winning, not the opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your ambitious undertakings today you might be a trifle slow getting your plans into gear. However, once rolling, the results will be impressive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may feel anxious and uneasy about something another is doing for you today, you'll be better off if you stand back and let this person use his own methods. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not suffer in silence if you need assistance from others today. You have several dear friends who will be happy to try to make life easier for you.

BRIDGE

Giving up one to gain two

By James Jacoby

Any bridge player can cash out the tricks in his long suit on defense against no-trump. But it takes expert foresight to refuse to take an available fourth trick against three no-trump. That was what happened in a recent team-of-four match.

At one table the bidding was shown. West led the king of hearts. When he continued the suit, his side took the first four tricks. Next the king of diamonds was played. Declarer won the ace and played out all five club tricks. Eventually poor West had to either unguard the spades or throw the queen of diamonds away, so three no-trump was made on a squeeze.

The bidding was the same at the second table, with the same opening

Marshall says students will lose

Bolton finance board cuts school budget

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Members of the Board of Finance voted Monday night to slash \$75,000 from the Board of Education's proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86.

After a heated 26-minute debate in which board members Robert Fish and Raymond Ursin fought for full funding, the board voted 4-2 in favor of cutting the proposed budget from \$2,731,338 to \$2,657,338.

But the impact of the cut, if approved at a town meeting May 13, will only be about \$50,000, because the school district has a \$25,000 surplus, school board Chairman James H. Marshall said.

If townspeople reject the school budget at the meeting, it will be returned to the finance board for revisions.

School officials were asking for \$285,737 more than the \$2,445,581 they received last year, an increase of 11.7 percent.

After the finance board vote Monday, Marshall stood up and denounced the action.

"I thought we were all in tune here," Marshall said, referring to what he said he thought was a rapport between the Board of Finance and the Board of Education when members of the two agencies began preparing the budget this year.

"You're not just talking about money," he said, "you're talking about programs for students."

ADAMS SUGGESTED THAT THE SCHOOLS WOULD BE ABLE TO CUT \$9,400 DESIGNATED FOR NEW COMPUTERS, \$21,222 FOR PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED CHILDREN AND \$30,900 FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION.

Marshall said school officials have already signed a contract for the bus service.

Adams suggested the rest of the cut could be absorbed by the \$25,000 surplus.

Finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein called for \$400,000 to be cut from the proposed budget, saying that he does not believe it necessary for Bolton to be "in the high school business."

Board member William Fehling called for a \$100,000 cut, saying simply that the figure was a reasonable reduction.

Fehling also supported the idea that the \$25,000 surplus could compensate for a cut in funding.

Charles Holland said that he was flexible on the matter, calling for a cut of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

URSIN JOINED THE CALL FOR FULL FUNDING, SAYING THAT THE BOARD OF FINANCE HAS MORE OF A RESPONSIBILITY TO THE TOWN THAN JUST CUTTING SPENDING.

During his comments, Fish attacked Silverstein and the suggestion to cut \$400,000 from the budget. He said Silverstein had created an "air of suspicion" between the two boards over the \$25,000 surplus.

"Quite honestly, you're sending your kids out and don't give a damn," Fish said to the chairman. Silverstein's children attend East Catholic High School in Manchester.

Fehling and Silverstein both said they resented the comment.

In other budget matters, the finance board approved \$17,911 for maintaining Community Hall in 1985-86.

Board members also voted to add \$35,000 to the town's capital reserve fund to replace the north and south roofs on the Bolton Center School, raising the capital reserve fund to a total of \$142,000.

Fehling said the town should spend more to keep up with the state's educational equalization program, in order to prevent the state from forcing the town to spend more.

"For the state to come in here and tell us that we're not spending enough is a real travesty," he said.

Fish supported members of the school board, saying that they have been honest with finance officials about this year's budget surplus.

"They could have spent it and never told us about it," he said.

New Exit Numbers Interstate 84

Town	Eastbound		Westbound	
	Old	New	Old	New
Manchester	92	60	92	60
Manchester	93	62	93	62
Manchester	94	63	94	63
Vernon	95-96	64	95	64
Vernon	None	None	96	65
Vernon	97	66	97	66
Tolland	99	68	99	68
Tolland	100	69	100	69
Willington	101	70	101	70
Willington	102	71	102	71
Ashford-Union	104	72	104	72
Union	105	73	105	73
Union	106	74	106	74

The chart shows changes in the numbers on Interstate 84 that will occur this spring.

I-84 exit numbers will change soon

The exit numbers on Interstate 84 from Manchester to the Massachusetts state line will be changed this spring, State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced recently.

The purpose of the change, Burns said in a news release, is to provide a consecutive system of numbers throughout the state. The existing numbers were assigned when the section of highway was Route 15 and are not continuous with Interstate 84.

The new numbers also reflect the changes being made to the section of highway that is being reconstructed.

New exit signs will be installed by state forces during the spring, Burns said. The new signs will have a panel bearing the message "Formerly Exit ..." with the old number. The panels will be left in place for at least a year after installation, Burns said.

The changes in the eastbound Manchester exits will be from 92 to 60, 93 to 62 and 94 to 63. The westbound exit numbers will be changed from 94 to 63 and from 93 to 62 and 61.

Westbound exit 92 will be eliminated and combined with exit 93 as one exit. For existing westbound conditions, exit 92 will change to exit 60 and exit 93 will change to exit 62 on a temporary basis, the announcement said.

Area Towns In Brief

Anti-highway group complains

The attorney for a political action group that is fighting state plans to build a new expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham has filed to force the release of the state's latest environmental assessment of the project.

South Windsor Attorney Jon Berman, representing the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said Monday that his appeal to have the report released should reach the state Freedom of Information Commission today.

The report, prepared by the state Department of Transportation, has already been submitted to federal transportation officials, whose approval is required before the new highway may be built. But federal officials have refused to release the report, claiming the federal government is exempt from state FOI laws.

And the state DOT has also refused to release it, calling it a federal document.

Firms join in HMO plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc. and the Actua Life Insurance Co. have announced a joint venture to market health maintenance organizations.

Officials for Actua, the largest private health insurer, predicted Monday the venture would become the most comprehensive health care delivery and payment network in the country, including preferred

provider arrangements and other competitively priced health care products.

The joint venture will utilize the hospital and medical services of VHA's national network of more than 400 facilities.

"This is the first health care delivery system with a capacity to provide a full range of hospital, insurance and physician services on a national basis," said Actua President William O. Bailey.

Fix-6 campaign under way

Town officials from Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Coventry have been invited to a meeting Monday that will kick off a citizens' campaign to have U.S. Route 6 repaired.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church on Route 6 in Andover, is being sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

"Every week we read of tragic accidents on Route 6 that are caused by inadequate sight lines, lack of passing lanes and absence of even shoulders in many cases," the group said in a letter sent to officials of area towns. "We believe that it is not only unnecessary but also immoral to jeopardize peoples' lives in this way."



Exercise classes to start

The spring session for the exercise class for women and men starts Wednesday, April 10. The class will meet for 10 sessions each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Bolton Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

The program will offer moderate stretch and dance exercises for fun and relaxation. Participants must bring their own mat. The cost is \$10. The instructor for this program is Sheila Franke, who has years of experience conducting exercise programs in the state.

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being locked-in to a lower rate if interest rates rise. What's more, you'll have the security of knowing your retirement savings are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

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CONTEST RULES

The Nashville Network, your country home, Cox Cable and WFLI bring you the Nashville Connection. Starting April 1, 1985, we'll be giving away a trip to Nashville, Tennessee, through the Nashville Connection. To enter, you must be a resident of the state of New Hampshire and a subscriber to Cox Cable. The contest ends on April 30, 1985. The grand prize is a trip for two to Nashville, Tennessee, including airfare, hotel accommodations, and tickets to the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, and the Hall of Fame. For complete rules and a chance to win, call 1-800-528-2001.

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Ferguson to replace DiRosa when directors meet tonight

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Republican Selectman Thomas H. Ferguson will be installed on the Board of Directors tonight to replace former Minority Leader Peter DiRosa, several directors and party members said today.

Republican Director William Diana said today that Mayor Barbara Weinberg told him the rules of order would be suspended at the beginning of tonight's meeting of the board so that Ferguson can be sworn in.

Ferguson was the only candidate to emerge during a search for a replacement for DiRosa, who last month announced his intention to resign effective today.

Neither the general manager's

office nor party leaders have yet received a copy of DiRosa's resignation, but several of them said he had promised to have it in before the start of tonight's meeting.

DiRosa was unavailable for comment this morning.

The directors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln State hearing room.

Ferguson, 27, is a real estate agent with the D.W. Fish Realty Co. in Manchester. He is the son of Thomas F. and Vivian F. Ferguson, who have long been active in Manchester politics.

Ferguson was unavailable for comment today.

Weinberg said she expected Ferguson's appointment to be a fairly routine matter.

DiRosa, who was appointed to

the board in 1979 to replace Vivian Ferguson, resigned after strained relations with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith erupted following a vote by the board on a fire-protection matter.

DiRosa split with the two other Republican directors and voted in favor of having the town offer to contract with the Eighth Utilities District to fight fires in the Buckland area.

After the vote, Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercier publicly criticized DiRosa, saying that he had promised earlier to vote with the other two against the offer.

In resignation announcement, DiRosa charged that Smith had made it difficult for him to be an effective director.

21 get Love Lane bid papers

Twenty-one people have gotten copies of the town's starter for proposals for construction of a four-unit town-owned land on Love Lane, and not all of them are builders or developers.

Among those who asked for copies of the proposal are Richard H. Hagearty of 6 Greenhill St., the chairman of the Committee on Affordable Housing, which studied the feasibility of providing housing on the town land and came up with a proposal.

Another applicant was Barney T. Peterman, a builder who was a member of that committee.

The current proposal for Love Lane, worked out by the town planning and engineering staff, differs markedly from the proposal originally presented by the housing committee.

It calls for construction of a

maximum of 14 single-family detached houses on separate lots.

Among those who sought a copy of the proposal was Peter McNamara of 118 Summit St., the only person who spoke in opposition Monday night to a change of zone from Residential A to Residential B of the land to be developed.

He told the Planning and Zoning Commission the town had not submitted sufficient evidence to justify its request for a zone change.

The PZC made no decision Monday night on the change.

Bids on the proposal will be opened April 8.

Others who expressed interest in the proposal are the following: Blanchard and Rossetti Construction Inc., 189 W. Center St.; Paul Flano, Builder, 13 E. Middle Turnpike; HAT Associates, 73 W.

Center St.; S.J. Choma Inc.,

Buckland, D.A. Doremus Co. Inc., 29 Elwood Road; FritLand Equities, Andover; J & G Builders, South Windsor; Rick Girouard, Farmington; Martin, Belar & Co., Hartford; Robert A. Dekus, West Willington; Visions Unlimited, Tolland; TPC Investments, South

Wilmington; Vielleux and Son Builders, Hartford; James B. Golden, Bolton; Michael Nazarko, East Lyme; Banner Land Co., Newington; Consolidated Building Services, Hartford; Lakewood Homes Inc., Tolland.

The Board of Directors, with the sole "no" vote cast by Director Donna Mercier, approved seeking bids on the construction of the houses and authorized the town administration to seek the zone change.



Herald photo by Gormus

A rough dirt drive built last week by the Eighth Utilities District public works department now passes through a clearing onto Buckland Street, crossing both town- and state-owned land. The

state transportation department is questioning the district's right to build the drive, which was designed to give a planned district fire station on Tolland Turnpike a second access.

8th builds firehouse drive

Continued from page 1

when LaBelle revealed that the state never revoked the permission it gave former owner Richard J. Keeney to install a side driveway onto Buckland Street after it was moved. Landers said the district, as the new owner of the land, is claiming the same right to access onto the new street.

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-1 Monday to recommend that the town buy the land. According to a March 11 memo from planning director Mark Pellegrini to the commission, the town needs the state land "to ensure an attractive and open intersection," to guarantee clear lines of vision for motorists and to preserve the town's ability to widen or improve the street in the future.

The new driveway is the latest in a recent series of disputes between the town and the district that have

heightened long-standing mutual resentment and distrust. One recent flareup was an altercation last week at the scene of a house fire on Adams Street in district territory to which the town fire department was mistakenly dispatched.

After the fire was extinguished, Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin of the town department reportedly punched district firefighter Raymond P. Frederickson in the chin, according to police and fire officials.

Town Director Stephen T. Penny has called for the abolition of the Community Baptist Church basement, watching a rehearsal and ripping lace from a set of handkerchiefs used in "Camelot."

She needed the lace, she said, to sew onto the handkerchiefs for the "Pirates" cast. "Lace is expensive, you know," she whispered.

Later in the afternoon, Hagenow perched on a stool in the church kitchen, stitching a sheath and a set of wide cuffs for the Major General from vinyl she had cut off a pair of go-go boots.

A script has to be carefully small before I'll let it go," she said. "I'm a stingy old thing."

HAGENOW SAID she began her "career" sewing Halloween costumes for her seven children. "I was always coming up with something out of absolutely nothing," she said. "And you think that one child would wear a costume handed on by a sibling? Of course not!"

Hagenow's creations were worn only by members of the family for years. "But when I hit my mid-life crisis, I knew I had to find something more to do with myself," she said. At about this time, she attended a Little Theater of Manchester show, and heard a plea for seamstress.

"I had a sewing machine, and I was a competent seamstress. So I volunteered. I figured they would give me a few little projects," said Hagenow.

Actually, the management

gladly turned over to Hagenow a great deal of the costume construction on their next two shows, and quickly elevated her to costume designer, as well.

Now it is she who begs for others who can sew. She was fortunate, she said, in that the advanced sewing classes at Manchester High School made all of Victorian-style nightgowns for this year's production.

In addition, there are seven women who have worked on the "Pirates" costumes with her, including her daughter, Vanessa Richmond, and her mother, Angela Lise Richmond, both of Manchester.

HAGENOW is matter-of-fact about her involvement. "The hours I put in are simply too numerous to count. You have to just love doing this," she said.

Her early sketches must be completely flexible, Hagenow said, because the cast is chosen through open auditions. "They don't pre-cast anything. So I don't know if I've got a tall Pirate King and a short Major General, or the other way around."

As soon as the cast is set, however, Hagenow goes to work. But simply clearing her ideas with Donna Dube-Colletta, the stage director, is not enough. This year, for example, Hagenow designed Victorian dresses with small bustles for all the females in the chorus.

"Then I heard from the choreographer that the girls were going to roll over and over on the ground. That's great on their costumes!"

The dresses were redesigned, of course, so the bustles would crush flat during the roll, but plump right back up again.

"If they miss one, that's OK. But they have to come to me. To ask to have the fitting rescheduled. If they think I'm going to go chasing after them with a pin cushion, they're sadly mistaken."

"When a person has missed a second fitting, without an excuse or apology, Hagenow is kind. 'I treat them like they were my own children. You miss twice and, you know what? You can go out onstage in your birthday suit, for all I care.'

"So far, no one has had to walk on in the buff. But there's going to come a time, it will amaze everyone. A Pirate in 'The Emperor's New Clothes'."

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented at Manchester High School on April 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and April 14 at 2 p.m. The play will also be presented April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at MHS. For reservations, call 651-0108, 644-1354, 647-9308. Tickets are \$7; seniors and 12 and under, \$4.

FOCUS / Leisure

Myrna Hagenow

She keeps the G & S Players in stitches

By Nancy Poulos
Herald Reporter

If Myrna Hagenow of Whitney Drive needs something—whether it's 35 yards of turquoise brocade, 72 brass buttons or two dozen pairs of white vinyl go-go boots—the required items sometimes seem to fall magically from the sky.

As costume designer and seamstress for the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, Hagenow frequently requires rather odd—and decidedly out-of-date—items. For example, in the current production, "The Pirates of Penzance," all female cast members wear high-topped shoes with spats.

"Every female in the cast and chorus needed those shoes, and they needed them 'yesterday,' so they could learn to dance in them," she said. "It occurred to me that I could reconstruct them, rather simply, from stretch-vinyl boots."

All she needed, then, was to find 15 pairs of slip-up white vinyl boots, which have been out of fashion for at least 18 years.

If others, this might have seemed an impossible task. But Hagenow doesn't give up easily.

"I walked into the Salvation Army one day, and they had just received a huge shipment of these white boots. Most of them were in the right sizes," she said. "Sometimes you simply have to trust to luck."

WITH HAGENOW, however, simple luck is combined with hard work and thrift.

The afternoon the Manchester Herald visited, Hagenow was standing in a corner of the Community Baptist Church basement, watching a rehearsal and ripping lace from a set of handkerchiefs used in "Camelot."

She needed the lace, she said, to sew onto the handkerchiefs for the "Pirates" cast. "Lace is expensive, you know," she whispered.

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Myrna Hagenow, costume designer for the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, pins gold braid to the pirate jacket Chris Stone will wear in this weekend's production of "The Pirates of Penzance." Pierre Marteney and Greg Haroian, both members of the policemen's chorus, look on. All four are of Manchester. At left, three of the Major General's daughters, played by Ginny Schneider, Debbie Aronson and Daryl Ann Bagley, chat between their onstage appearances. Their bustles on their costumes had to be redesigned so that the women, all Manchester residents, could tumble on the ground.



Herald photo by Pinto

Police roundup

Second man held in break

Police have charged a second man with breaking into an Autumn Street house last May while his owners were on an extended visit to Texas, police said.

William Joseph Palenza, 19, of East Hartford, was to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court today on charges of second-degree burglary, first-degree larceny and theft of a firearm. He was held overnight at the police lockup on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Palenza was arrested on a warrant Monday at the East Hartford Police Department, where he was held on two unrelated charges, police said.

Palenza was implicated in the May 9, 1984, burglary by an accomplice arrested by police last month, police said.

Stolen in the burglary were two

color televisions, watches, two diamond rings, credit cards, musical instruments, rifles and cash, police said.

Also charged in the case was Jeffrey Scott Richloff, 28, of 217 Autumn St., a neighbor of the victim.

Richloff was arrested after police searched his house and found some of the items taken in the break-in, police said. Police also traced one of the stolen diamond rings to Richloff through an East Hartford pawn shop, police said.

Police arrested a 24-year-old South Windsor man Friday after he refused to leave the hallways of East Catholic High School, police said.

Sean W. McDonald was charged with breach of peace and loitering.

Virus heightens leukemia fears

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Up to 1 million Americans may be acquiring a virus believed to cause a form of leukemia and a cancer researcher says their number is growing because of blood transfusions, sexual contact and family closeness.

Dr. William Hazeltine of Harvard University told an American Cancer Society seminar Monday that people infected with the HTLV I retrovirus stand a 1 in 100 chance of developing adult T-cell leukemia.

T-cells are white blood cells that are part of the body's immune or disease-fighting system.

"HTLV I is spread by very intimate contact," Hazeltine said, "primarily by blood transfusions, sexual contact and long-term familial contact."

"Our advances in the past year show a unique biological property of the HTLV I and HTLV III viruses and their ability to reprogram a key component of the cell's genetic machinery."

Apparently, once a victim is infected with either virus, genetic material in the cell is "reprogrammed" and all original information in the cell is "pushed out," he said.

"Even though a person is a carrier of the HTLV I, that does not mean he'll develop a malignancy," Hazeltine said. "Studies show that close family members have antibodies to either virus and never develop cancer."

The HTLV I retrovirus is common in many parts of the world, particularly in Japan and the Caribbean. Adult T-cell leukemia is uncommon in the United States.

Some scientists theorize that the virus originated in Africa and was transported to the Far East by Portuguese sailors several decades ago.

Researchers at Harvard are now trying to develop vaccines against both HTLV I and HTLV III retroviruses.

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Eater worms way to mark

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — John VanDyke had a simple reason for trying to break the world worm-eating record.

"Somebody has to show those Canadians," VanDyke said.

VanDyke, 23, was challenging Canadian livers, when Fred Baumgartner, a long-time worm gourmet, who had announced he planned March 30 to try to beat the

reported world record of 206 worms eaten in one hour.

VanDyke pulled up substantially short of that at 97 nightcrawlers, chased down with a can of soda pop during a live local radio program Saturday night.

He said he was none the worse for wear after the wriggly supper, noting he, his wife and two friends "went out for some beers and dancing" later that evening.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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"Come and see," said Jesus to Andrew. And we extend the same warm invitation this Holy Week...

Come, see and experience...

MAUNDY THURSDAY EVENING
7:30 p.m.
The Last Supper of Our Lord
The Office of Te Deum

GOOD FRIDAY
Noon to 3 p.m.
"The Seven Last Words of Jesus"
Meditation on each Word provided by a representative of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

EASTER SUNDAY
6 a.m. — Sunrise Service on the lawn of the Church led by Michael Thornton and Center Church Youth followed by a hearty breakfast in Woodruff Hall.
8 and 10 a.m. — Identical Easter Celebrations with Song and Sacrament, Sermon by Newell Curtis

"Come and see!"
Experience the friendship of God this Easter Season at

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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647-9941
Child care provided at each 10 a.m. Service of Worship
For a message of hope and love each day, call 647-9273.

Collector plates

You wouldn't even want to eat caviar off these costly limited-edition models

To give you an idea of just how lucrative some dishes can be, one called the Toy Maker, produced in 1977 by the (Norman) Rockwell Society of America as part of an ongoing collection called The Heritage Series, initially sold for \$14.50. In 1983, its closing price on the Bradford Exchange was \$213.

NEW YORK — You could eat off Norman Rockwell if you wanted to. Of course, if you're one of the 6 million or so Americans who collect limited-edition decorative plates — many by him — you'd probably rather die first.

No one has actually researched that aspect of the subject, but the latest reader poll by Plate World magazine in Chicago — which says it's the country's largest magazine devoted exclusively to plate collecting (circulation 65,000) — does reveal that the typical enthusiast is female; married; 47 years old; a collector of plates for five-and-a-half years who owns 44 and bought 11 of them in 1983 for \$325.

All told, she's engaged in quite a lively pastime, says Jane Tougas, editor of Plate World.

"Every day, at least 13,000 buy and sell transactions take place worldwide," says Ms. Tougas, "either on the primary market — through dealers, the mail, etc. — or if the desired plates are unavailable there, on the secondary market."

THAT MEANS through other collectors or through the Bradford Exchange, a mammoth trading organization for limited-edition plates that operates in the United States, Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and

"We're only making 5,000 copies and then destroying the mold of this plate." They can merely say, "This is a limited-edition plate," or "We'll only be firing it for 150 days, or the next 12 months." And in all cases, they may or may not number each plate and may or may not provide a verifying certificate to go with it.

Then, too, no matter what they say, says Ms. Tougas, "You're taking their word that the edition will be limited. There are no guarantees. Still, reputable manufacturers do abide by their word and the industry does not consider this a problem."

When it comes to actually looking over a plate, be sure to look out for what's on the back. "The plate should have a 'backstamp' carrying the maker's signature or trademark, and usually the title, artist's name or signature, and edition limit as well," she says.

QUALITY, of course, is another consideration. "If you're buying porcelain plates, look for translucency and thinness," Ms. Tougas says.

And as far as the artwork goes, if you're unfamiliar with the artist and he's being touted by the manufacturer, read the promotional material accompanying the plate, and check the library to see if anything has been written about the artist.

"Also, if you recognize his style and you're familiar with his work, compare it with what people have come to

recognize as good impressionism and then decide, yes, this is good. I'm going to buy it."



Photo by Newspaper Enterprise Association

Freddie the Freeloader becomes a high-priced panderer when he appears on a \$225 limited-edition plate, illustrated by Red Skelton.

Advice

How much do you know about a homosexual's life?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you ran a "Test Your Knowledge of Homosexuality" quiz. Will you please run it again? Thank you. R.M.G., HOUSTON



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR R.M.G.: Here it is: Mark the following statements "True" or "False."

- Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people.
• Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life.
• You can always test homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk.
• If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him.
• Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers, usually turn into homosexuals.
• Gay people can never become mothers or fathers.
• Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals.
• If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay.
• The American Psychiatric Association classifies homosexuals as "sick."
• Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the United States.
• Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also.

DEAR READERS: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements "True" or "False."

• Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves.
• If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed.
• If you marked nine or more statements "False," you are fairly well informed.
• If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because all of the above statements are false!

look sexy — all I want is one that's comfortable.
Right now I'm wearing a nursing bra, which is far from comfortable, but I haven't been able to find anything that's better. Is there no one in the country who designs a comfortable bra for a 3B?

DEAR D.: There must be a bra for you — you just haven't found it yet. If your needs are special, perhaps a bra can be altered to fit you more comfortably in the meantime. If I hear from a 3B with a helpful suggestion, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: Our 34-year-old daughter died four months ago, leaving a wonderful husband and three small children. She was our only child and we are heartbroken. If our son-in-law marries again, and he probably will, he will have another mother-in-law and father-in-law. What about us, Abby? Can we still consider ourselves his "in-laws" and will our grand-children still be our grandchildren?

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although your grandchildren will always be your grandchildren, your son-in-law will be your former son-in-law. You can certainly consider him a member of your family because he is the father of your grandchildren, but legally, you are no longer related.

I have tried different brands and have been fitted by professionals in Ypsilanti, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Not one fits! All day I feel pinched, poked and pushed. When I get home from work, the first thing I do is take off my bra. I don't want a bra that makes me



Judges, from left, look over entries in the National History Day competition at Manchester Community College. They are, from left, Lisa Larson Miller, MCC, Debbie Carleton, Lutz Children's Museum, and Sue Tyler, Manchester High School. The competition on Saturday was sponsored by MCC's Institute of Local History.

Students go up for history

Several area junior and senior high schools competed Saturday during National History Day at Manchester Community College. The event was sponsored by MCC's Institute of Local History. Third-place winner in the papers category was Christopher H. Ward from Assumption Junior High School. He won for his paper, "Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor." In the individual projects category, third-place winner was Justin Kim, Bolton Junior High School, a math grader, for his project, "The Pyramids."



Poses for the teacher. Anne Ward, a teacher at Buckley School, accepts flowers from Justin at the school. Monday was Teacher Appreciation Day.

Cinema listings for Hartford, West Hartford, and other areas, including titles like 'Amadeus', 'The Untouchables', and 'The Untouchables Part 2'.

Advertisement for TACORRAL Mexican food, featuring a 'BUY ONE TACO GET ONE FREE!' offer on Beef or Bean Tacos in Crisp Shells. Location: 246 Broad St., Manchester — 646-1978.

Manchester Yesterdays

Park offered great hiking

Tucked in the southeast corner of Manchester, bordering the Bolton hills, lies an area long known as Highland Park. Around the turn of the century, this small section of Manchester was a favorite hiking destination and picnic spot. Pure spring water was obtainable amidst a quiet grove of trees, and a large log cabin was available for rest, relaxation and eating, provided you supplied your own food and drink.

Dorothy Hartmann lives at 235 Mountain Road in Ellington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

About Town

Manchester Health Department will sponsor a weight-loss program starting tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Numege Branch YWCA, 76 N. Main St. The course will combine behavior modification techniques with diet. The eight-week course is \$50. For more information, call Joanne Cannon, 647-3179.

Real estate seminar offered

A continuing education real estate seminar will be sponsored by the Manchester and Vernon Board of Realtors on April 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Love Program Center. Barbara Drisko of the Real Estate Training-Education Service in Bridgeport and John Charters of the Real Estate Commission in Hartford will be the speakers for the seminar, which is titled "Current Real Estate Legislation, Licensing Laws, Regulations and Revisions."

Masons meet Wednesday

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Refreshments will be served.

Art show set for June

The Manchester Art Association is accepting applications for the 12th annual outdoor arts and crafts show to be held June 2 in Center Park. The show is open to all artists and crafts people. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. The entry fee is \$20. Entry forms, write John Massoloni, 144 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 06040.

Emblem Club plans supper

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St., to plan the dime-a-dip supper to be held April 14 at the lodge. Corinne Baldwin will be chairman. Her committee will serve refreshments at the meeting.

Check health at town hall

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the town hall. Residents served by the agency may receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services at 228-9423.

Spring brunch at Colony

VERNON — The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a brunch, "Suddenly It's Spring: Into Your Step the Aerobic Way," from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. April 10 at the Colony. Laura Dunfield, assistant recreation director for the town of Manchester, will present a program, "Put Spring Into Your Step the Aerobic Way."

Artists at bank

Doris Johnson and Victoria Jennings, both members of the Manchester Art Association, are displaying their work this month at the Connecticut National Bank, 595 Main St.

Grange meets Wednesday

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. There will be an auction table, and members should bring auction items. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Neighbors Night will be observed.

Overeaters have help

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people who are compulsive overeaters.

Cy finishes course

Army Pvt. Norman J. Cyr Jr., husband of Kathy Cyr and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cyr, of all of Coventry, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Spring flowers are tradition of Easter

"Christ being raised — dieth no more." This Easter card, with its white peony on the front and tulips on the back, is about 8 inches tall. The fringe and the tassels you pull to open it up are in a glossy pale yellow shade. Inside we see a white frilly (a bell-shaped blossom in the lily family), and a Marabell Niel yellow rose, together with Easter messages.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

The exact dating of the card is in doubt, but it is certainly some time in the past century before the avalanche of post cards in the early 1900s.

Spring flowers to represent the Resurrection are a traditional showing at the Easter season. One writer has pointed to the tiny purple violet as being linked by ancient legends to Christ's Passion. But out of the wenter of violets, lilies, daffodils, jonquils, hyacinths and tulips, the white Bermuda lily has become the most accepted symbol.

We also expect to see colored eggs, bunny rabbits, pussy willows, lambs and baby chicks. The theme is new life. The eggs and rabbits come from far back in pagan myths, belonging to the Festival of Eostre, the Goddess of Springtime and Fertility. It is written that Eostre (Easter), created the rabbit (a hare really), out of the body of a bird and in gratitude for its gift of life the bunny lays beautifully-colored eggs once a year on the day of the vernal equinox.

Another custom we take for granted is the blooming of the tulips and lily of the Easter Parade. It is not based on whimsy and pride, as one might think, but rather on sound reasoning. It is said to bring bad luck if you do not wear something new on that day.

fancy fringes like the photo, or "Violet-Strewn post cards." Another story: "All Dressed Up for Easter," has a picture of a baby chick in bonnet and skirt, another with hat and umbrella promenade with a bunny in waistcoat, and some tiny tots are pulling a wagon with a rabbit in a tutu. You can go after certain publishers of cards. The Paul Finkenrath productions of 1905-1911 are said to total 10,000 different numbers. Perhaps the farthest-out would be the five-model Easter post cards, such as the "Little maid with pose romantic sitting in an egg gigantic... With Love at Easteride."

Then others with wings, or carrying pussy willows in a basket, or whatever ingenuity can contrive to be topped by photos of living dolls.

Open House at the Central Connecticut Club — Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9. Have a cup of coffee with some experts. Bring your dubious coins or paper money for free adjudication and appraisals.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.



Oh, come all ye birdies. Lois Brown of 80 Lenox St. looks over the family's Christmas wreath. The Browns were a little late taking the wreath down from their front door this year and a bird took advantage of the situation. She built a nest in the wreath's center and laid some eggs.

Service Notes

- Persons at Keesler: Airman Robert F. Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persons of 296 Lewis Hill Road, Coventry, has been promoted to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1984 graduate of Coventry High School.
Army decorates McKusick: Sgt. Robert J. McKusick, son of Elsa V. McKusick of 323 Cross St., Coventry, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. The 1979 graduate of Coventry High School is a heavy equipment supervisor with the 20th Engineer Battalion.
Torrey ends training: Navy Seaman Recruit Preston M. Torrey, son of Mary H. Torrey of 152 Birch St., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy in September 1984.
Knapp reports for duty: Navy Airman Apprentice Michael J. Knapp, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate, recently reported for duty with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. He joined the Navy in July 1984.
Kelly graduates at Keesler: Airman Brigitta J. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelly of 35 Ferriside Drive, graduated from U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is scheduled to serve with the 48th Combat Support Group at Lakenheath, England.
Acelin completes training: Army National Guard Pvt. Robert A. Acelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Acelin of 157 Homestead St., has completed one-station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.
Cy finishes course: Army Pvt. Norman J. Cyr Jr., husband of Kathy Cyr and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cyr, of all of Coventry, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.
Corps promotes James: Marine Lance Cpl. David B. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. James of 72 Crestwood Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1983.
DeToro goes to Nevada: Airman Eric J. DeToro, son of John J. DeToro of Manchester and Lois Collins of Meriden, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.
Shawcross commissioned: Alan J. Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shawcross of 125 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.
Mellor in Georgia: Army Pvt. Michael S. Mellor, son of Ernest J. Mellor of 860 Merrow Road, Coventry, and Sheila L. Mellor of Vernon, has completed one-station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week course combines basic combat training and advanced individual instruction.
Thomas in desert course: Marine Sgt. David W. Thomas, whose wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Looney of 12 Lenox St., recently participated in the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade's Combined Arms Exercise 1-85, a task force organized for mechanized operations in a desert environment.
Force graduates Jancsek: Airman Lake Jancsek, son of Lily E. Jancsek of 260 Oakland St., graduate from the Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the 43rd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Howell, Conn. Technical High School.
Flanagan on dean's list: Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan of 48 N. Elm St., has been named to the dean's list at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology and foreign languages.
UConn honors Roberts: Elizabeth A. Roberts, 35 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been selected for the dean's list at the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.
Bucknell names Burgess: Deborah S. Burgess of 85 Galaxy Drive is on the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Haloburdo honored: Lynn Haloburdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo of 33 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, is on the dean's list at Babcock College, Ithaca, N.Y. The Bolton High School graduate, Class of 1982, is a junior majoring in mathematics.
Donovan placed on list: Mary Donovan is on the dean's list at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine. She is a senior in the Division of Occupational Therapy.
MacDonald earns honors: Marcella MacDonald of 158 McKee St. is on the dean's list at American International College, Springfield, Mass., where she is in the School of Arts and Sciences.
Magee, Ansaldi on list: H. James Magee of 28 Ansoldi Road, and Lynn M. Michaud of 125 West St. are on the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Both are freshmen. He is studying management and marketing.
Faculty honors for Sears: Courtland P. Sears III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr. of 2 W. Carter St., is on the faculty honors list at Trinity College in Hartford. A senior majoring in chemistry, Sears has been named to this list on three previous semesters. He is a President's Fellow in chemistry and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor society. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.
Wheaton lists Sposito: Laura Marie Sposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sposito of 52 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
Keene honors several: Four Manchester residents and one Bolton resident have been named to the dean's list at Keene State College, Keene, N.H. The Manchester students are: Eric Dupe of 41 Farmington St., Linda Garnells of 885 Center St., Arlette Hoch of 35 Dale Road and Steve Jancsek of 125 Bolton Branch Road. The Bolton student is Robert Madore of 21 Tolland Road.
Korbueski gets honors: Todd J. Korbueski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korbueski of 182 Timrod Road, has received honors at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Chatham elects Taylor: Erica Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Manchester, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.
August on dean's list: Kevin August of Vernon, a former Manchester resident who graduated from East Catholic High School, is on the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., where he is majoring in biotechnology.
Orlowski graduates: Patricia A. Orlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orlowski of Manchester, graduated summa cum laude from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. She majored in finance.
Barnes goes to Colorado: Airman Clifford T. Barnes, son of Nancy J. Warzynski and stepson of Walter C. Warzynski of 27 Stone St., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Baldness can strike women

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 68 and an surely going totally bald. My hair has been coming out since I was 40. I had a badly needed hysterectomy at 29.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

When my hair started to come out, I thought it was due to tension and possibly the use of hair coloring. I got a wiglet, then a full wig. Now I'm retired with no tension and no hair coloring, but my hair continues to come out. I don't dare appear without a wig.

Can you offer any suggestions? At least I have near-perfect teeth, but I worry about the day when I will be wearing no hair and can't color it.

DEAR READER — By all means, see a dermatologist. You might have an underlying, hormone imbalance that causes hair loss. Women do have hair loss. It can be quite extensive and is similar to male pattern baldness.

Some dermatologists claim to have gotten good results by using estrogen cream on the scalp. It will not restore the lost hair, but will stop the progressive thinning. Obviously, this treatment is not for men.

Using hair coloring will not cause hair loss. Some hair preparations, including peroxide, can damage the hair shaft, but a new hair will grow in to replace it in the regular cycle of hair regeneration.

I have discussed hair-regeneration cycles and hair loss in The Health Letter, 12-8, Hair Care, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the magazine. Write to: P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem similar to anorexia nervosa, called bulimia. I've had this problem for five years. Unlike most bulimics, who overeat and induce vomiting on a daily basis, I overeat and vomit only once a week, sometimes twice.

Am I a candidate for heart problems? Am I causing damage to my esophagus? Lately I have had a strange feeling at the top of my breastbone, as if my esophagus has an irregularity or a weak spot. This occurred after a weekend of three or four over-eat-vomit sessions. Am I damaging my health in any way?

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You are a woman, and I presume a young woman, which also means there is little chance of heart disease. Yes, there is a danger of damaging your esophagus from forceful vomiting. Retching can lead to a tear in the esophagus, with a severe and sudden hemorrhage.

The esophagus is a muscular tube between your throat and your stomach. It contracts in a smooth rhythmic manner to propel food into your stomach. When you induce vomiting yourself, it disturbs the normal rhythm. After all, vomiting moves food in the opposite direction. This can lead to esophageal spasms, which are uncomfortable and cause pain.

You would be wise to seek professional counseling to understand why you have the gorge-vomit habit and to help you overcome it.

outside, making a lovely pillow cover from it.

DEAR POLLY: What is the difference between garments labeled "wool," "virgin wool," "recycled wool" and "lamb's wool?"

DEAR MRS. V.K.: If a garment is labeled "wool," it must be made from the fiber taken from sheep, angora or cashmere (Kasmir) goats, camels, alpacas, llamas or vicuñas. In general, any of the specialty fibers (cashmere, angora, camel hair, etc.) will be labeled as such, so if you're buying something marketed simply "wool," you can be pretty sure it comes from a sheep or lamb. The fiber from such a garment must be new and cannot have been made from used, previously manufactured wool yarn or fabric.

If the garment has been labeled "recycled wool," the fiber has been obtained by reprocessing a previously manufactured wool product. If recycled wool has been used, the fiber-content label must state that fact.

"Virgin wool" is the same as "wool." It is new wool that has never before been made into yarn or a felted fabric.

DEAR POLLY: At the end of the year, I cut my pretty calendar towel in half. I turned the half with the calendar on it to the inside and left the pretty picture on the

Thoughts

When Jesus entered Jerusalem Tuesday from his overnight stay in Bethany, he was encountered by the religious leaders. They asked him for his authority to do what he was doing, particularly cleansing the temple.

Jesus answered with a question: "John's baptism — was it from heaven, or from men?" They dared not answer. To say from heaven would have left them liable for not believing John. To say from men would have incurred the wrath of the people who held John to be a prophet.

Cowardly silence. Oh, how often men refuse to wrestle with contradictions in their lives. It's less traumatic to push such questions into the background. To study further in the Scriptures just might reveal a need. To admit such need would necessarily require change in their religious commitments. And a vested interest makes such change unthinkable.

People often set out to study God's Word, only to discover such disconcerting truths. Suddenly their pursuit of truth is halted. A softened heart grows flinty hard. And, with those challengers of Jesus, they say, "We don't know."

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

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Willimantic: Jillian Square Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:30. — Mask (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Mask (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Baby Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:45, 9:45. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30. — The Untouchables Part 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 9:15. — King David (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables Part 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 9:15. — King David (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables Part 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 9:15. — King David (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40.

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High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 20

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



(From left to right) Becky Castagna, Kris Howard, Debbie Dussault, Kathie Comeau, Coach Stanley Bebyn, Carolyn Fahey, Laura Bottone, Jamie Ross and Sherry Veal were among the many who were recently honored at the Bennet girls' cross-country 10-year reunion. These MHS students still actively participate in cross-country running.

Bennet girls' cross country celebrate with a ten-year reunion

Let's catch up on some town-wide sports trivia. What's the longest undefeated season in a junior high sport in Manchester? What junior high sport has been coached for 10 years by the same dedicated and enthusiastic coach?

The Bennet Junior High girls' cross-country team has been undefeated for 10 years because of the coaching of Mr. Stanley Bebyn, and the hard work of the members of this team. The team has captured 28 wins and no losses. That's an incredible record for any team.

Last Thursday, Mr. William Woodridge and Mr. Stanley Bebyn organized and held a 10-year reunion for all of the members of the Bennet girls' cross-country team. Tickets were \$4.50, which included a spaghetti dinner, ice cream for dessert, and Bill Patrick, the sportscaster of WFSB-TV, Channel 3, as a nightcap of the evening.

The night began with a prayer from Dr. Paul Kroll. He praised the runners, and blessed the food. After dinner, Dr. Messner, the master of ceremonies, spoke highly of the team and announced that Mr. Bebyn would be looking forward to the 11th undefeated season.

Mr. Leonard Seader, the chairman of the Board of Education in Manchester, and Dr. James

A letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As a senior at MHS, I've seen many years of renovations which have been both costly to the school and very distracting to the students and faculty.

When I returned to school in the fall, I was surprised at what a fantastic job had been done. It seemed that everything was either new or improved, and the pride I had for my school had increased greatly.

Unfortunately, as I entered the cafeteria lobby on the first day, I saw the words "Led Zeppelin"

scratched into the new paint. It was not a question of what was written that disturbed me, but it was the fact that it was simply unnecessary. I wonder what these people would think if someone scratched words into the hood of their car or something else they cared about?

Lately, some people have decided to paint the outside of the boys' locker rooms, the scoreboard, and the press box with graffiti such as "LSD 41."

I think I speak for the majority of the school when I say that I don't agree with this kind of behavior.

Feeling this way, I shouldn't be forced to have my eyes read all over the outside of the school.

I would like to urge both the faculty and the students of MHS not to put up with this insult to our school. We spend many hours a day here, and we should show a lot more pride than is evident by this graffiti.

Money to remove these remarks won't last forever, and soon, the words of the minority will speak permanently for those of the majority at MHS.

Sincerely,
Peter Harrison

Israeli students bring informal and informative presentation to history class

On Wednesday, March 27, two Israeli students visited Manchester High School. They are members of a group consisting of 50 students who are spending six weeks in the United States. These two students named Yoram and Vered were assigned to Connecticut. They have been traveling through the state talking to high school students, and making them aware of Israel, the situation there, and, in general, what Israeli life is like.

The visit was basically designed to provide Americans with an informal view of Israel. They began the presentation by familiarizing the MHS students with the geographic location. The country is the size of New Jersey, and the climate varies. In the North, it snows three months during the year, and the people ski. It is very mild in the South, like Florida.

The presentation continued as they each told us about themselves. Vered lives in Jerusalem and is a high school senior. In school, her favorite courses are math, chemistry and literature.

Next year, she will enter the army for two years, and will then study at one of the five colleges in Israel. Vered explained that after graduating from high school, it is necessary to serve in the army for at least two years, and for boys, it is three years. Men must spend a

month out of each year in the army reserves, until they are 55.

Yoram is a high school junior who lives in the southern part of the country. In school, he focuses on math, chemistry and physics. He plays basketball and is a member of the "Scouts," which is much different than ours. They spend six days a week in school. They have Saturdays off and go to school on Sundays. They take up to 11 courses a year and will have each class only a few days a week.

According to Yoram and Vered, young people, as well as adults, spend much more time concerning themselves with politics - including their country's and other countries' policies. The reasoning for this is that Israel is surrounded by seven different countries two times the size of theirs, most of which are not of peace terms with it.

The people of Israel realize that they are living under a constant threat and therefore the 18-year-old does not resent the time spent in the army.

The teenagers in Israel do not sound very different than the ones in the United States. They enjoy the same kind of music and spend much time socializing with their friends. Instead of going to McDonald's (by the way, Vered and Yoram do not like McDonald's at all), they go to a place called Fatfel, which serves chic peas in a pita bread. Instead of saying

Prospects for outdoor track look promising

The weather has finally started to warm up, meaning that spring is actually here, and with spring comes spring sports. Of those sports, perhaps the largest team is the track team, that group of talented athletes with a great variety of skills and events.

If indoor track gives any indication of how outdoor track is headed, the prospects for this season seem very good. The boys' indoor track team placed third in the new league and made quite a

few excellent showings in a number of large invitational and all-star meets.

The outdoor team is nearly double the size of the indoor team, giving them a wealth of talent to draw from.

Perhaps the most noticeable improvement in the team will be in the weight events, where the crew has grown from one to at least five.

In indoor, the team's lone shot puffer was John Rogers, but he is now joined by Brian Brophy, Albie Harris and Peter Harrison, who will round out the shot put, javelin and discus events.

The running crew seems to remain consistent throughout the year, and this will hold true for outdoor track. Covering the distance events will be Paul Toland, Vinnie Liscomb, Mike Barry, Jim Lemieux and Chip Blodget. Strong in the middle distance events will be John Comeau, Tom Lyons,



Eric Heinrich, Jennifer Heinrich and Eric Brown, members of the High School World staff, work on the present issue, using their recently-established High School World office.

The High-School World works out of the newly established office

Six people are responsible for putting together the High School World each week. The staff is headed by Jennifer Heinrich and Becky Castagna as co-editors. So far, they have worked well together, sometimes under adverse conditions.

Eric Brown, the sports writer and editor, follows the teams' progress and their special achievements to make the best articles possible. Eric Heinrich is the photo editor. He has arranged and photographed all pictures needed. He finds original ways to set up pictures in order to gain and keep the reader interested.

Jim Lemieux, the graphics editor, creates a comic strip most weeks. His drawings are focused on issues that relate to the students at MHS. Susan Baker and Karyn Dwyer, also contribute regularly. Susan Baker focuses her articles on psychology, while Karyn Dwyer develops her articles around "The

Artists." Recently, Chip Blodget has assisted the editors with writing articles and creating headlines. Lizette Heritage and Susan Alpert assist the staff by typing and proofreading stories.

This staff has recently been given an office. After much cleaning and painting, the job is finally finished. The office is located across from Room 266, in the math hallway of MHS. It is fully equipped with a desk, a file cabinet, an interview seat, and a table with three manual typewriters.

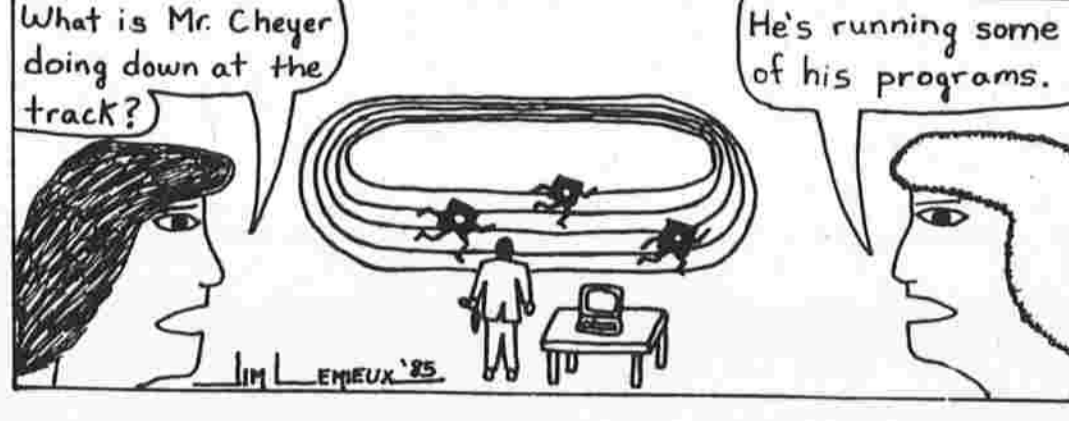
For the past two years, the High School World staff met in a typing room which had to be unlocked by a teacher whenever it was used. Now, the members have their own key so that they can use the office whenever necessary.

Bearing this in mind, the staff welcomes articles from new writers. They can be slipped under the door, or they can be given to Jennifer or Becky.

The co-editors are also looking for those students who are interested in becoming editors of the paper next year. Those students should start to submit articles. The interested students will be judged on effort, quality of articles, and creativity.

A new position has been formed for next year's staff. Chip Blodget will be the foreign correspondent while he is a student in Germany during his senior year. The position will give a new and exciting twist to the paper.

With a new office all ready for use, and an experienced staff, High School World will continue to provide items that are informative, interesting, and entertaining.



SPORTS

Three Musketeers carry Nova to NCAA title

By Rick Gosselin
United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Honor was calling Villanova's Three Musketeers louder than history was beckoning Georgetown.



Villanova's Gary McLain (22), who triggered the Wildcats offense, holds the NCAA championship trophy aloft as he's surrounded by teammates Gary McClain (33) and Harold Jensen.



John Thompson, Georgetown coach, had plenty to cry about afterwards as his heavily favored Hoyas were knocked off by Villanova for NCAA championship. Georgetown won the 1984 title.

One weakness exposed

Hoyas couldn't keep up with torrid 'Cats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Next time for Georgetown will be without Patrick Ewing, the dominant player in the nation who took his team to the championship game three times during his four-year career.

A victory would have put Ewing in the company of Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, centers who have won back-to-back national titles.

"I think I had a great career at Georgetown," said the 7-foot center. "I learned a great deal from Coach Thompson. We might not have won the ballgame, but I still think we're No. 1."

The pressing, trapping, stifling Hoyas defense didn't stop Villanova, a Cinderella club that lost twice to Georgetown in the regular season and had to beat four of the top seven teams in the country to win its first-ever NCAA title.

"Villanova was ready for the game," Broadnax said. "Our defense generally rattled them, but they came right back at us. Tonight they kept coming and coming."

Two other seniors, substitute forward Ralph Dalton and starting forward Bill Martin, also took off their Hoyas uniforms for the last time Monday.

Georgetown for the NCAA title. The threesome had cards printed as freshmen to identify themselves as The Three Musketeers and boasted of becoming an NBA expansion team. They made a pact that one day they would play in the Final Four... but it appeared they had run out of time.

The Wildcats lost in NCAA regional finals in 1982 and 1983 and were second-round losers in 1984. Their pact appeared hollow when Villanova finished third in the Big East this winter, suffering 10 overall losses and being seeded No. 8 in the Southeast Regional for the 1985 NCAA Tournament.

But those three seniors would not let No. 2 Michigan stand in their way in March. Nor would they allow No. 7 North Carolina or No. 4 Memphis State to slow them down. And finally, there was Georgetown — the defending NCAA champion and the No. 1 rated team in the country.

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats had fallen to twice as many defeats this season, predicted his team would have to play a perfect game to win Saturday night's showdown for the NCAA championship. And guess what?

In front of 23,124 fans at Rupp Arena, a national television audience and some disbelieving historians who had already placed Georgetown among the great college basketball teams of all time, Villanova played that perfect game — shocking the Hoyas and allowing Pinckney, McClain and McLain to finish as champions.

The Wildcats sank an NCAA Tournament record 78.6 percent of their shots (22-of-28) and also hit 84.4 percent of their free throws. In history as the NCAA's first repeat champion in 12 years.

"It's not a miracle to me," said Pinckney who was named the tournament's outstanding player after collecting 16 points, 6 rebounds and 5 steals to win his head-to-head confrontation with Georgetown's All-America Patrick Ewing. "I knew we could win all along," he said.

Pinckney was joined on the all-tournament team by his two fellow Musketeers and Villanova guard Harold Jensen, who came off the bench to score 10 of his 14 points in the second half. Ewing was the fifth member of the all-tourney team with 14 points and 5 rebounds in his final college game.

McClain scored 17 points and McLain added 8 points as the Wildcats gave the city of Philadelphia its first NCAA championship since 1954 when the "Striped" team with 14 points and 5 rebounds in his final college game.

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"This is awesome — as everyone said, Georgetown was this morning," Massimino said. "Nobody in America knows how hard we worked. This is what can happen when you really work. They said we had to play a perfect game to win and this wasn't too bad."

David Wingate sank a leaping 14-foot jumper to give Georgetown a 54-53 lead with 4:50 remaining. The Hoyas then tried to put the game into the hands of their star spread offense but Billy Martin's errant pass gave Villanova the ball back with 3:30 left.

Jensen canned an 18-foot jumper with 2:11 remaining to put the Wildcats in the lead for good at 57-53. McClain then "striped" Wingate of the ball on a baseline drive and converted 2 free throws on the ensuing foul to make it 57-54.

Villanova hit 9-of-12 free throws in the final 30 seconds, including 4 by McClain to build leads of up to 5 points. McClain's final score was close as it was because Georgetown's Michael Jackson sank an uncontested layup with two seconds to play.

"Nobody thought we could do it," Massimino added. "But I did." Villanova used its season-ending six-game winning streak to finish with a 25-10 record, the worst of any NCAA champion. Georgetown saw its 17-game winning streak come to an end in finishing with a 35-3 record.

"They shot the ball extremely well," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "Look at their percentages both from the field and the free throw line. Villanova won the game fairly. We have no complaints."

"We might not have won the ball game," Ewing added. "But I still think we're No. 1."



Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54), the most valuable player of the NCAA championship game, slams one home in front of Georgetown's Ralph Dalton.

Pinckney, who was named the tournament's outstanding player after collecting 16 points, 6 rebounds and 5 steals to win his head-to-head confrontation with Georgetown's All-America Patrick Ewing. "I knew we could win all along," he said.



Villanova coach Rollie Massimino jumps for joy as the final seconds tick off in NCAA championship game Monday night. Massimino said his team could win — and it did in impressive style.

Pickney emerges as star of stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Ed Pinckney, the NCAA tournament Most Valuable Player, waved scissors in the air, anxious to cut down the nets symbolizing Villanova's national championship.

The scissors could hardly have been as sharp as Pinckney and his Villanova teammates who shot a record 78.6 percent from the field Monday night to upset heavily favored Georgetown 66-64 for the national title.

"This was not my greatest game," Pinckney said after outscoring Patrick Ewing 16-14 to emerge from the shadow of the Hoyas All-America center. "Two years ago in my sophomore year versus Georgetown I had 27 points and 22 rebounds."

"They are very physical and you are always aware of Patrick Ewing."

Pinckney, a 6-foot-9 senior from The Bronx, N.Y., shot 5-of-7 from the floor — slightly under the Wildcats fabulous average — and 6-for-7 from the free throw line.

Ewing, a 7-footer likely to go first in the upcoming NBA draft, credited the Wildcats with playing "an excellent game. They were slacking back on me more than they had in the past."

Jensen, a sophomore reserve guard who scored 14 points in the win over the ton-ranked Hoyas.

2

APR

2

Spring training roundup

Blue Jays are hoping history does repeat itself

By United Press International

The last time the Phillies made a late-spring trade, the Tigers were grateful.

The Phillies last March traded away left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez along with Dave Bergman for John Wockenfuss and Glenn Wilson and the rest was history. Hernandez won the Cy Young award with 22 saves, helping Detroit win the World Series.

Philadelphia Monday unloaded John Matusek for three minor leaguers to the Toronto Blue Jays, a team hoping to follow the Tigers' path from the A.L. East title all the way to the world championship.

Matusek, 30, was traded for shortstop Jose Escobar, outfielder Ken Kinnard and relief pitcher Dave Shipanoff. He batted .248

with 12 home runs and 43 RBI in 101 games for the Phillies last season, after missing 43 days with a multiple fracture of the middle finger on his right hand.

Because of Matusek's slow start in spring training, Phillies manager John Felske picked rookie outfielder John Russell to be his regular first baseman.

Escobar and Kinnard will join the Reading Phillies at the Eastern League and Shipanoff will be assigned to the Portland roster in the Pacific Coast League.

Many clubs spent the week adjusting their rosters with one week left before April 9 Opening Day. Among the major moves:

Boston waived pitcher John Henry Johnson, Montreal placed Fred Manrique doubled in Ron Shippy in the 10th inning to lift the Blue Jays. Vance Law had a two-run homer and three singles

for the Expos.

Ed Lynch strengthened his bid to join the Mets' starting rotation with five scoreless innings. New York learned third baseman Ray Knight, who had shoulder surgery in November, may need an additional operation to remove chips from his elbow. He may miss as much as six weeks of action.

Frank Viola blanked Houston for six innings and had two hits and an RBI to lead the Twins. The left-hander, who allowed nine hits in seven innings, had a streak of 24 scoreless innings pitched broken in the seventh.

Third baseman Graig Nettles committed two eighth-inning errors to let in two runs and Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer in the ninth to help the Brewers. Eric Show pitched seven scoreless innings for San Diego, extending

Red Sox draw biggest support from local fans

Major league baseball season opened this week and judging by the interest in the past "area" teams, 70 percent of Herald readers are supporters of the Boston Red Sox with another 25 percent rooting for the New York Yankees and the New York Mets drawing the support from the remaining five percent.

Professional basketball-wise, the Boston Celtics hold an estimated 95 percent of the area buffs' interest with the New York Knicks drawing support from the other five percent.

On the hockey front, Manchester is a solid proponent of the Hartford Whalers, win, lose or tie, while among the other National Hockey League teams, the New York Rangers hold a slender edge over the Boston Bruins as the top draw, and with the biggest fan support from readers, by a 40-to-30 percent margin. The New York Islanders are next in line with an estimated 25 percent following.

Turning to football, the New York Giants are still solid with local supporters, luring support from 50 percent of the diehard National Football League fans with the New England Patriots drawing the attention of 35 percent and the New York Jets bringing up the rear with 15 percent.

The above findings are based on interest indicated by readers in conversations, letters and by reports from the various league offices.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Third best

Trainer Cammy Gambolati's Spend A Buck, one of the pre-Kentucky Derby favorites, was a disappointing third in the recent Bay Shore Stakes for 3-year-olds at Aqueduct in New York. Spend A Buck earned \$67,825 in 1984 and won five of eight races. Angel Cordeiro Jr., one of the sport's top jockeys, was astride the filly. The race was the first in four months following arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone chip from the knee of the bangtail's right foreleg. While Ray Treacy was winner of the 38-K race in Albany, N.Y., last month, John Treacy was fifth best in the

World Cross Country Championships in Portugal. The Treacy brothers are well-known in Manchester and familiar to Five Mile Road Race followers. . . Pete Phelan is again a member of the Wesleyan golf squad this season. He's a former Manchester High athlete. . . New probationary members of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires are Jim Poulin, Ron Dixon, Wil Leinfesty and John Giuliano. Fee for varsity high school baseball games this spring is \$40.

long distance run in the United States today is the 10-kilometer, a distance of 6.2 miles. The 10-K will be featured again on Sunday, June 23 as part of the 10th annual New England Relays in Manchester. There were 225 certified 10-K's with The Athletics Congress (IAC) in 1984 with more than 230,000 competitors. The local run has attracted 200 in the past. . . Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will meet Wednesday at 12:15 at the Army and Navy Club. The annual dinner will be Sept. 27 at the A&N Club at which time five newcomers will be admitted to the membership.

Park to open

Wickham Park will open Saturday for the season. The park, located on the East Hartford-Manchester town line off West Middle Turnpike, has among its athletic facilities five tennis courts. Only charge is a dollar admission for each vehicle. . . Tom Casolino, former assistant teaching tennis pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, recently passed his exams for CPA accreditation. He's the current men's singles tennis champion at the Black Hall Country Club in Old Lyme. He is the current president of the Connecticut State PGA. Gilha is a former Manchester High baseball player and now one of the state's top tournament golfers. . . The most popular

Guaranteed tickets

While no announced price has been reported for the 1986 National Hockey League All-Star game in Hartford on Feb. 4, the Hartford Whalers are guaranteeing seats to season ticket holders. The fine faithful fans forget all about the trade of the popular Greg Milten and Mark Johnson to St. Louis for Mike Luit and future consideration. Luit has already established himself as head and shoulders over Milten in the nets. . . Although unable to surmount the cut in last year's F&A, the 5,000-9 rookie has been awarded his best season with more than \$25,000 in earnings. He won \$31,000 in the '84 tour.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	42	24	9	97
Washington	44	24	9	97
Pittsburgh	42	24	9	97
NY Islanders	37	29	14	88
NY Rangers	32	34	14	78
San Jose	22	45	13	54
New Jersey	22	45	13	54

Football

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio	3	0	0	6
Portland	1	1	0	2
San Antonio	3	0	0	6
Portland	1	1	0	2

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	17	10	.630
Chicago	17	10	.630
Detroit	17	10	.630
California	17	10	.630
New York	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	17	10	.630
Milwaukee	17	10	.630
Kansas City	17	10	.630
Oakland	17	10	.630
Minnesota	17	10	.630
Boston	17	10	.630

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	9	.591
New York	12	9	.571
Chicago	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	12	9	.571
San Diego	12	9	.571
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Houston	12	9	.571
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571

Sports In Brief

Umpires meet Wednesday night

Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will meet Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center for its annual rules interpretation meeting.

Raiders are after USFL's Hebert

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Hebert of the U.S. Football League's Oakland Raiders could become the next quarterback of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, the Los Angeles Times reported. The Raiders hope to sign Hebert when he becomes a free agent after the USFL championship game in July, the Times reported in its Tuesday edition.

Former Nova coaches die

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Villanova basketball coach Alexander "Al" Severance never lived to view the game he waited a lifetime to see.

Davis beats Davis in net play

CHICAGO — Scott Davis and Marty Davis share more than a surname. They both dislike facing each other on the tennis court.

More arrests are expected

NEW ORLEANS — District Attorney Harry Connick expects indictments Thursday from a grand jury investigating charges of point shaving by Tulane University basketball players.

Hawks 114, Pistons 110

Atlanta, the Hawks took control in the third period to move into a 114-110 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the final game of the season.

High-priced lawyers attracted

NEW ORLEANS — Suspects and witnesses in the Tulane basketball scandal are attracting some of the South's top attorneys whose past clients have included a Mafia chieftain, a feminist leader, and Muhammad Ali.

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's Class III Compulsory and Optional teams recently competed in a USGF meet in East Hartford.

Swimming

The Manchester Swim Club competed in the tri-weekly Connecticut Junior Olympics that were held in New Haven.

Calendar

TODAY
MCC of Mitchell's

Baseball

TUESDAY
Cheney Tech at RIAA, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Vinech at Coventry, 3:15

Natt NBA player of week

NEW YORK To understand the kind of week Denver Nugget Calvin Natt just completed, one need only glance at the list of names he beat out for NBA Player of the Week — a modest lineup that includes Michael Jordan, Ralph Sampson and Isiah Thomas.

Sonics lose, but may win NBA Lottery

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

The Seattle SuperSonics lost a game Monday night, but improved their chances of "earning" a spot in the NBA Lottery — where a club has a one-in-five chance of making Georgetown's masterful center Patrick Ewing its No. 1 pick in the NBA Draft.

Seattle, with Frank Brickowski playing for injured All-Star center Dick Sikma, dropped a 127-116 decision to the Houston Rockets.

Brickowski, a rookie from Penn State, shot 1-for-7 for 3 points, but did play well on defense against Houston counterpart Akeem Olatunju, limiting him to 10 points.

Obviously, Brickowski is no Ewing. Few are, but the Hawks wanted Sonics lose to move the 6-foot-11 Sikma to power forward next year to make room for Ewing?

Skp Mikoleit, head coach of the American Legion entry in the Manchester Little League, sends out a

ground ball during tryouts Saturday at Waddell Field. Little League launches its 36th season on Sunday, May 4.

Coventry baseball hopes hinge on having Morton

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — Last year, Coventry High baseball coach Bob Plaster dared to dream out loud. Before the Class S state tournament, Plaster stated that he would be more surprised if he couldn't champion a top-ranked Patriots DITD win it all.

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Trump wants 'partial reimbursement'

By Joe Sexton
United Press International

NEW YORK — New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump believes he did a lot for the U.S. Postal Service, and he wants a "partial reimbursement" for the cost of a multi-million dollar contract. Now, says Trump, it is time the USFL did something for him.

In fact, the millionaire owner's representatives insisted Monday that the league's other owners had made a private agreement in which the Generals would be "partially reimbursed" for the cost of signing the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner.

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NEW YORK To understand the kind of week Denver Nugget Calvin Natt just completed, one need only glance at the list of names he beat out for NBA Player of the Week — a modest lineup that includes Michael Jordan, Ralph Sampson and Isiah Thomas.

Trump wants 'partial reimbursement'

NEW YORK — New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump believes he did a lot for the U.S. Postal Service, and he wants a "partial reimbursement" for the cost of a multi-million dollar contract. Now, says Trump, it is time the USFL did something for him.

Calendar

TODAY
MCC of Mitchell's

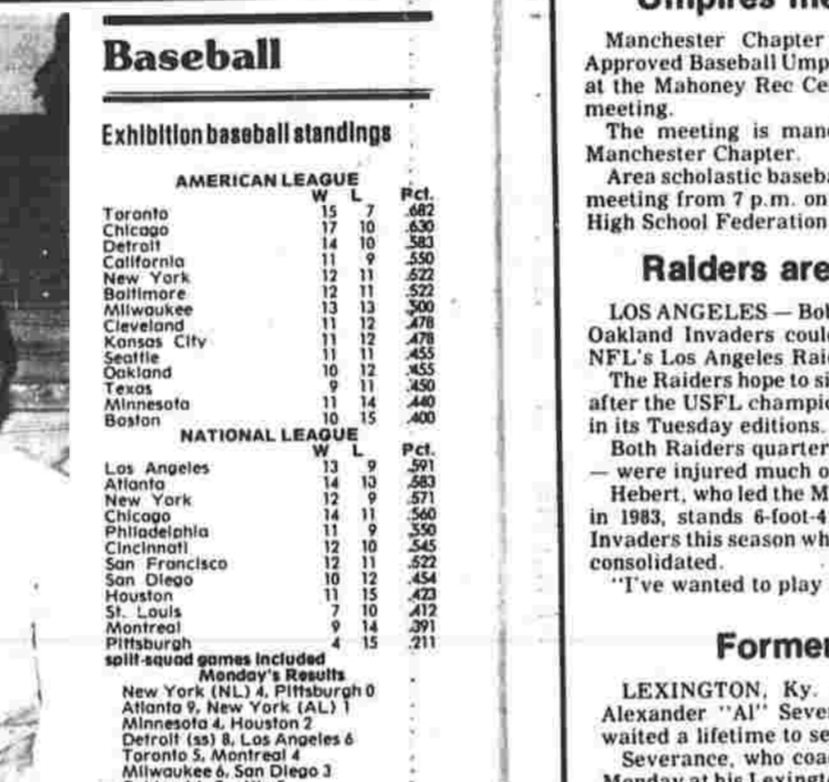
Baseball

TUESDAY
Cheney Tech at RIAA, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Vinech at Coventry, 3:15



Junior League hoop winners

The Sixers won the Junior basketball league title at the East Side Rec this winter. Team members (l-r) Front row: Brian Hendrickson, Matt Epstein, John



NCAA tournament MVPs

Muirhead, Middle row: Lucio Dininni, Jeff Mann, Ron Dininni, Back row: Coaches Matt Vaughn and Scott Hendrickson.

Junior League hoop winners

The Sixers won the Junior basketball league title at the East Side Rec this winter. Team members (l-r) Front row: Brian Hendrickson, Matt Epstein, John

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	16	.660
San Antonio	29	18	.617
Phoenix	28	19	.596
Portland	27	20	.574
Golden State	26	21	.556
San Diego	25	22	.530
Utah	24	23	.511
San Jose	23	24	.490
Phoenix	22	25	.469
Portland	21	26	.447
San Antonio	20	27	.426
Los Angeles	19	28	.405
Golden State	18	29	.384
San Diego	17	30	.363
Utah	16	31	.342
San Jose	15	32	.321
Phoenix	14	33	.300
Portland	13	34	.279
San Antonio	12	35	.258
Los Angeles	11	36	.237
Golden State	10	37	.216
San Diego	9	38	.195
Utah	8	39	.174
San Jose	7	40	.153
Phoenix	6	41	.132
Portland	5	42	.111
San Antonio	4	43	.090
Los Angeles	3	44	.069
Golden State	2	45	.048
San Diego	1	46	.027
Utah	0	47	.006

Transactions

Baseball
Boston — Waived pitcher John Henry Johnson.

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Released infielders Jerry Hairston and Tom O'Malley, returned pitcher Steve Fiebert and infielder Bryan Little to minor league camp, optioned pitcher Bob Fillion and infielder Joel Skinner to Buffalo.

Baseball

Philadelphia — Traded infielder Jay Baser to Chicago (NL) for infielder Donny Blewett, sold outfielder Ina Borer and Glenn Edwards to Chicago (NL).

Baseball

Philadelphia — Traded first baseman Len Matusek to Toronto for shortstop Jose Escobar, outfielder Ken Kinnard and reliever Dave Shipanoff.

Baseball

Philadelphia — Released reliever Dave Beard.

Baseball

Texas — Placed infielder Jim Anderson and catcher Ned Yost on Irvincock waivers.

Baseball

Philadelphia — Waived pitchers Ray Jackson and Byron Clark, optioned reliever Steve Zastke and Steve Shirley to minor league training camp.

Baseball

Seattle — Released reliever Dave Beard.

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Baseball

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

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02 PERSONALS

★ SEEKING MORE INFORMATION

regarding hi and run accident, 7am, Thursday 3-28-85, at intersection of Oakland and Talbotville Roads. Please call 649-8956.

FREE - Inspirational message

"A Future that is Forever" - P.O. Box 2147, Belden Station, Norwalk, CT 06852.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS to Sell Hood Ice Cream in your own local area. We want 50 drivers at once. Be your own boss. Apply Ding Dong Carl, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., East Windsor, CT (Exit 45 off of I-91), 623-1733.

GENERAL HANDYPERSON

for four hours morning, M-F. See Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED BACKHOE & DOZER OPERATORS

Dump Truck Drivers. Must have Class II License, Black Top Rokers and Roller Operators. Experienced of 5 or more years need only apply. Benefits. Call 742-6190.

21 HELP WANTED

RN, LPN - Crestfield Convalescent Home

in Manchester has two positions available two week nights, 11-7am. In addition, on call time is frequently available. Crestfield is a 135 bed, S.N.F.I.C.F. Facility located in a rural residential area. Please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 9 and 3am, at 643-5151.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental

assistant. Pleasant, modern, large staff office, 4 day week. No Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Experienced only. Call 646-4351.

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK

\$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS to Sell Hood Ice Cream

in your own local area. We want 50 drivers at once. Be your own boss. Apply Ding Dong Carl, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., East Windsor, CT (Exit 45 off of I-91), 623-1733.

GENERAL HANDYPERSON

for four hours morning, M-F. See Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street.

CUSTOM HOURS

at *Friendly* restaurant.

Contact Manager: 199 Spencer St. Manchester, CT 646-1437

KEEP YOUR OWN TIPS

at *Friendly* restaurant.

Contact Manager: 199 Spencer St. Manchester, CT 646-1437

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West Middle Turnpike 467-553 odd only
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Lincoln St. all
Perkins St. all
Ridgewood St. 73-157 all
Park St. 142-198 all
Chestnut St. 25-209 odd only
Marble St. all
McCab St. all
Stock Pl. 397-488 all
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MANCHESTER HERALD

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Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

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Call Now 647-9946

21 HELP WANTED

LAWN CARE PROFESSIONALS

- Immediate openings for lawn care applicator position. Over \$200 starting pay plus benefits. Good driving record and high school diploma required. Agronomy background preferred. Call Evergreen Lawn, 53 Slater Street, Manchester, 649-8667 for interview appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

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For part time Dairy Queen Cake Maker and Decorator. Monday thru Thursday 9 to 1. Good pay. Apply in person: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

OFFICE PERSON - Immediate opening

for full time employment with small manufacturing company. Variety of responsibilities consisting of clerical, bookkeeping, etc. Knowledge of A/R and A/P helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 9:30am and 4:00pm Monday-Friday, 203-522-1957.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST - We've got the customers, we need you now!

Experience preferred, no formal training necessary. Call 643-8339, ask for manager.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental

assistant. Pleasant, modern, large staff office, 4 day week. No Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Experienced only. Call 646-4351.

SHORT ORDER COOK

- Mobile catering truck, 3 days per week. Tuesday through Thursday, 5:30am until 2:30pm. Call 644-2858 after 3am.

AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON NEEDED

for small restoration shop. Must have own tools. For interview, 728-0588.

PART TIME - Monday to Friday, 9 - 3pm, typing

helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 9:30am and 4:00pm Monday-Friday, 203-522-1957.

WAITRESS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Hours 11 to 2, four days a week. Apply in person to: Antonio's, 95 Main Street, Manchester.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

for Doctor's office. Pleasant, modern, large staff office, 4 day week. No Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Experienced only. Call 646-4351.

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Glastonbury toy factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quality toy line. Full time or part time. Some sewing experience necessary. Call The Cream Company, 27 Warren Street, 649-5358.

RN's & LPN's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings at all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on April 2nd, 1985 from 10 am to 4 pm in the HR Block Office, Marshalls Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call for Interview Appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas.

Must have 1 year experience. Excellent pay and benefits.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

We will be recruiting on April 3, 1985 from 10am to 4pm in the HR Block office, Marshalls Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must call for an interview appointment.

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Full time. Detail oriented person for diversified position. Including phones, typing, cashiering, accounts receivable and other duties as required. Computer experience helpful. Send handwritten resume with salary requirements to Box FF, c/o Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Part time, \$6.00 per hour. Responsible for ordering food and supplies, scheduling cooks and helpers, overseeing service of food, bookkeeping, completing H.I.D. reports and requisitions. Write: Meals Program, P.O. Box 61, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

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Distributing Company needs 10 or more insured drivers with cars or light trucks to deliver telephones in 1000's in Manchester, Ellington and surrounding areas. Hours are flexible. Report to: PRODISCO, INC. c/o Knights of Columbus 138 Main Street Manchester, CT EOE

WANTED/WAITRESS

- Days and evenings. Neat, clean appearance. Must be 20 years of age. Call George or Sharon at the Horseless Carriage, 289-2737 after 11am.

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANICS

- Experienced only. Must have own tools. Apply 879 Hartford Road, Manchester, 647-9552.

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- Established national pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary. We will train you. Day shift, 5 day week. Opportunity for advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at: Pillows & Carpets, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT, EOE, M/F.

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Perfect for student. Horsey Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9480 or 646-8646.

P.I.P. OF MANCHESTER

is looking for full or part time bindery and counter help. Typing experience helpful. Only hard working, energetic people should apply. Apply in person, P.I.P., 391 Center Street, ask for Larry.

GENERAL HELP NEEDED

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MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING

- 5144 sq. ft. Colonial Custom Deluxe Listing. Professional landscaping, brick front, aluminum siding, fenced in yard. Great place for family. Also 11 large rooms, 4.5 bedrooms, family room, Rec Room, inter-comm. new roof, cedar closet, Jacuzzi, room, large deck. In ground pool nicely laid out and much much more! Call for Private Showings! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

FAIRY TALES DO COME TRUE!

Stoddard Brook Farm, Andover. Charming stone front Ranch comes with these 2 acres and 30' x 60' Barn. Many possibilities! Trout brook running through property. Horses Well-kept Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9480 or 646-8646.

NEW LISTING 5 + 5

TWO FAMILY. Fire place, aluminum siding, central air conditioning. Call us today, 597,500 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9480 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

CENTRALLY located

bedroom Duplex. Super start for the 1st time investor. Separate utilities. 70' Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9480 or 646-8646.

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES!

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Custom built Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 5900 sq. ft. Call 646-8646.

EAST HARTFORD

5900 sq. ft. White. Pure pleasure best describes this spotless 1 1/2 room quality built Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off front porch, lovely enclosed sun room and finished car garage. Located in lovely area on quiet street. Call 646-8646.

NEW LISTING - Comar-

Table 7 Room, 3 bedroom. Featuring: Formal dining room, lovely enclosed sun room and finished car garage. In congenial residential neighborhood. Convenient to shopping, schools and busline. 73' Lawyer Real Estate, 646-3938 or 232-8655.

MANCHESTER - 3123,900. READY FOR

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Rolled Ranch, 8 nice rooms, possible in-law suite, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Rec Room, Wet Bar, stone fire place, breezeway, 2 car garage, deck and above ground pool. Call Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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5900 sq. ft. White. Pure pleasure best describes this spotless 1 1/2 room quality built Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off front porch, lovely enclosed sun room and finished car garage. In congenial residential neighborhood. Convenient to shopping, schools and busline. 73' Lawyer Real Estate, 646-3938 or 232-8655.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

WOODED SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE CORNER LOT

in desirable neighborhood. All city utilities. \$34,900. Principles only: 617-443-5014.

WOODS SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE CORNER LOT

in desirable neighborhood. All city utilities. \$34,900. Principles only: 617-443-5014.

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MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

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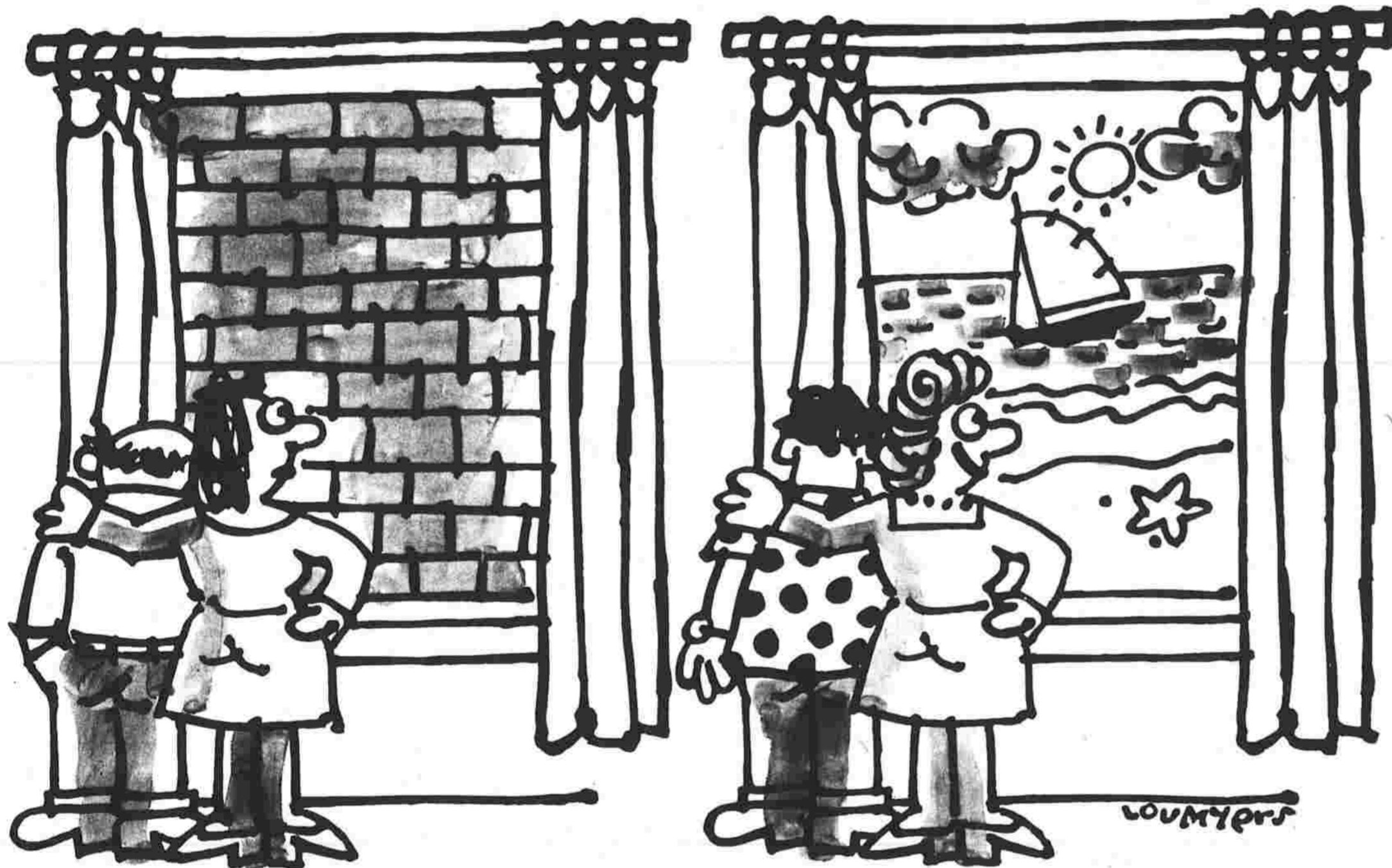
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MANCHESTER

Directors to consider town shelter options ... page 4

FOCUS

Ethnic is nice but American is better! ... page 14

SPORTS

EC baseball squad has solid pitching ... page 11

WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; warmer Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, April 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Fire chiefs say troubles won't go on

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

There will be no more disputes like the one that occurred between Manchester's two fire departments last week at a house fire on Adams Street, the chiefs of both departments said at a surprise news conference Tuesday night.

The chiefs were joined in that assertion by Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg and by Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District.

The news conference, for which there was no advance notice, was held in a small room in Lincoln Center minutes before the Board of Directors convened its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the hearing room nearby.

"As far as I'm concerned another incident like this one will not occur under my command," said Harold Topliff, chief of the Eighth District Fire Department.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosca called the incident "unfortunate" and "isolated" and said the citizens of Manchester will find "full cooperation among the troops."

The confrontation between the two departments occurred during continually strained relations between the town and district over the issue of fire protection in the Buckland area, which is within the district's jurisdiction.

The district plans to build a second fire station to serve the area within 500 feet of a town-owned station built when Buckland residents were petitioning to join the district.

Weinberg said at the outset of the news conference that the March 26 confrontation at 277 Adams St., in which a town deputy fire chief struck a district volunteer firefighter in the culmination of tense exchanges, was an isolated incident in the midst of a professional relationship in which both departments consistently consider the health and welfare of town citizens.

She said that two hours afterwards, both departments were cooperating in fighting a grass fire and that more recently town firefighters from the Buckland firehouse stationed themselves in the district firehouse when district firefighters were occupied fighting a fire.

District President Joyner said the chiefs have assured him and Mayor Weinberg that "it will never happen again."

"We are sorry that (Town Deputy Chief William) Griffin is receiving a reprimand for this," Joyner said.

In an April 1 letter made public at the conference, town Chief Rivosca wrote to Griffin: "I must strongly object to your behavior in reaction to being jostled and verbally abused by an Eighth Utilities District firefighter. I can understand how your emotions got the best of you after being ignored and abused during the course of events at the scene, but a striking of another individual cannot be excused."

The letter was released along with a report from Rivosca to General Manager Robert B. Weiss on the events at the fire, a sequence which began when a police dispatcher mistakenly sent the town fire department to a fire that was in the district.

According to Rivosca's report to Weiss, it was a couple of exchanges between Assistant Chief Paul Gworek of the district department and Griffin that preceded the incident in which Griffin struck Raymond Fredericks, a district firefighter, as Griffin was leaving the scene.

Rivosca said in the report that his son, town firefighter John Rivosca Jr., pulled Griffin and Gworek apart after Gworek grabbed Griffin.

By J. L. Battenfeld
United Press International

TOKYO — The Japanese government, facing deteriorating relations with the United States over a mounting trade imbalance, said today it will send a special envoy to Washington to explain its policies to U.S. officials.

The Foreign Ministry announcement came as top officials criticized a bill passed by a U.S. Senate committee, saying it is "discriminatory" and liable to harm overall relations between the two allies.

A ministry official said Reishi Teshima, deputy foreign minister for economic affairs, will leave Thursday for Washington "to explain the Japanese position to the U.S. administration and Congress in view of recent moves in the Congress."

The hasty dispatch of Teshima, the Foreign Ministry's ranking trade official, followed increasingly aggressive protectionist measures by the U.S. Congress and unusually blunt Japanese reactions.

Japanese officials accused Congress of ignoring their efforts to foster more open trade and said they were doing their best to ease the escalating conflict.

The latest irritant in relations between the trading partners was a bill passed by the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday calling for retaliatory steps if the \$27 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan is not reduced.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Takao Fujinami, the principal government spokesman, said the bill "is not only a discriminatory bill singling out Japan but also a threat to the entire free trade system itself."

"The government of Japan strongly hopes, for the sake of good bilateral relations between Japan and the United States as well as for the development of world trade, that the bill will not pass the U.S. Congress," Fujinami said.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who has been trying to balance U.S. demands against pressure from Japanese manufacturers and their political backers, told reporters the congressional actions were "very severe." Kyodo news service said.

The committee voted 12-4 to enable Reagan to restrict enough Japanese imports to compensate for the 25 percent increase in automobiles Japan is expected to sell in the United States in the next year. The legislation would give the president one year to persuade the Japanese to eliminate "unfair trade practices."

The actions also were criticized today by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe on the floor of the Diet, Japan's parliament.

"I extremely regret that the U.S. Congress still does not understand the efforts and achievements shown so far by Japan," he said.

Senior officials said Tuesday Nakasone had promised concessions to the United States in the telecommunications field, but he has come under sharp criticism from leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party who say he acted without consulting political and business leaders.

Nakasone, who plans to announce a new trade package next week that will meet many of the U.S. demands, ordered a meeting of senior government and ruling party leaders Thursday to rally support for the steps.

The United States is seeking improved access to Japanese markets, particularly in the fields of telecommunications, electronics, forestry products, medical equipment and pharmaceuticals.



A group of teachers from Cheney Tech in Manchester wave signs this morning on their way to picket the Capitol. The teachers were demonstrating to draw attention to union contract talks, which have been stalled since last July 1.

Cheney Tech students sent home State vo-tech teachers picket Capitol

By Susan Vaughn
United Press International

HARTFORD — Several hundred instructors from the state's 20 vocational schools conducted a one-day walkout today and picketed in front of the Capitol to draw attention from legislators to their stalled union contract.

All the schools — including Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester — were closed officially at about 9 a.m. by Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi. Students who had arrived at school as usual had to be sent home.

More than 30 instructors from Cheney Tech formed a picket line in front of the school this morning prior to leaving for the Capitol at about 9 a.m.

With hundreds of teachers picketing outside Gov. William A.

O'Neill told reporters at the Capitol in Hartford that the strike was illegal and the state would seek an injunction ordering the teachers back to work.

"It's an illegal strike, they're breaking the law by striking," said O'Neill, who said he would meet with union representatives. "I would hope that they would go back to work and get this issue settled."

"It's breaking the law, whether it's one day or a week or an hour," said O'Neill, who added that he would leave it to the State Board of Education "to look seriously" at possible disciplinary action against the strikers.

Some 1,030 teachers from state vocational schools are represented by the state Vocational Federation of Teachers, Local 1797, which is affiliated with the Connecticut Federation of State Teachers and

The American Federation of Teachers, said union Vice President Ronald Tabellione, who was at the picket line at the Capitol.

Cheney Tech principal Lawrence Terardi told the Herald this morning that he would like to talk to the press but had been ordered not to. He referred questions to the state Department of Education.

The state education representative could not be reached for comment.

The teachers have been working since last July 1 on an extension of the previous two-year contract, which went into effect in July 1982. Tabellione said. In December 1984, the union membership overwhelmingly rejected by a 5-1 ratio the state Board of Education's offer of a 5 percent pay raise in each of two years. Tabellione said the purpose of today's demonstration was to "get sympathy from legislators." But he said that the teachers were not trying to hamper the negotiation process, which has been going on since last April.

The negotiators for the union and the state Board of Education met as recently as Tuesday, Tabellione said.

One of the major problems for the vocational teachers' union, said Tabellione, is that their contract does not allow binding arbitration. The contracts of the other 36,000 teachers in the state do permit arbitration, he said.

The two-year contract package offered the vocational instructors in December was "totally unacceptable in view of 1985 being declared 'The year of the teacher' by Gov. O'Neill and Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi."

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

For Bob Cormier of Llandave Street, April Fool's Day arrived two days late. So far, the practical jokes played on him have cost the family \$50 — and a lot of frustration.

This morning, Cormier, owner of East Coast Carpet & Maintenance, arose at 3 and picked up two assistants at 4 in order to arrive at Willington by 5 a.m. Unfortunately, the estate where he was to clean 10 carpets, three couches and five chairs simply did not exist.

When he arrived back in Manchester, Cormier's phone began ringing incessantly. Within an hour he had received 11 calls from people asking to buy the Pontiac Trans Am or the extra-large pool table they'd seen advertised in this morning's Hartford Courant.

But the Cormiers don't own a

pool table or a Pontiac. And they never placed those classified advertisements in the Courant.

"I can't imagine who would play such nasty jokes on us," said Cormier's wife, Darlene. "But it's someone who knows us. They gave our unlisted phone number in the ad. They gave our correct names and address to the paper. Somebody's gone to a lot of trouble to do this."

The money Cormier would have made from the work in Willington — approximately \$900 — is sorely needed, said Mrs. Cormier. Timothy Cormier, who is five months old, had stomach surgery in Manchester Memorial Hospital last month. The family's health insurance is only paying about 80 percent of the baby's medical expenses.

"This really hurts," Mrs. Cormier said.

The strange events began Monday, on April Fool's Day. "I got a call and the guy asked if we would go to Willington. He said he has an estate and he would like some work done," said Cormier.

It sounded like an enormous job — about 10 rooms of carpet to be cleaned, a large tile floor to be stripped and waxed, and a large amount of furniture to be shampooed.

"The guy wanted to know if I could get there Wednesday. If not, I'll get someone else," he said. And he wanted me there by 5 a.m.," Cormier said.

None of this seemed particularly suspicious to Cormier, who says that commercial accounts frequently set such deadlines. "And he was asking all the right kinds of questions, like what we charge per square foot, and so on. For a while, I even thought it was a competitor trying to check out my prices."

The man, who gave his name as Henderson, gave specific directions to the estate on Parsonage Road. But he would not give a telephone number. "He said he was on the road a lot, and there wouldn't be anyone at the home where we were going to do the work. I started wondering then. But we needed the work, so I accepted on his terms."

Cormier and two assistants went out to Willington this morning and drove around for an hour trying to find the home. Then they returned to Manchester between 6:30 and 7. The State Police in Stafford Springs — who double as town police officers in Willington — later confirmed that the Henderson home at 92 Parsonage Road does not exist.

But Cormier must pay his two workers for the time spent on this wild goose chase. He has to pay for gas in his equipment truck, and for gas in the car of one of his

Post-April Fool's Day 'joke' doesn't amuse town family

Bone buffs laud find

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The chance discovery of several human skeletons buried beneath a backyard has convinced local history buffs that the site is a hidden Indian burial ground.

The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington ruled the bones discovered last week by a town work crew are human and "very old." Beyond that, anthropologists will have to make a determination, a spokesman said Monday.

Responding to a request from the Fairfield Historical Society, First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell halted excavation work behind the Oswald House, where the remains were found.

City Curator Christopher Nevans said the bones probably are the remains of pre-colonial American Indians and the site could be a burial ground.

"This is a logical site for a burial ground. This was once a knoll bordering a freshwater marsh. This is what we'll base our thinking on as we move forward," he said.

Public works heavy equipment operator Richard Knutson found the first bone as he started excavating for expanded public library parking behind the Oswald House.

Knutson and co-workers spent an hour sifting through the dirt, and found dozens of bones and bone fragments. The pieces were dry and brittle, and "fell apart when we picked them up," he said.

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