

Bill halves keep agents busy on Gerena probe

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

HARTFORD — FBI agents are examining halves of crisp \$10 bills supplied by a Puerto Rican terrorist group that claimed the loot was part of a \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery two years ago.

"This is another element," said Alonzo Lacey Tuesday, special agent in charge of FBI operations in Connecticut. "Certainly it does have an aura of legitimacy."

The money and a one-page statement claiming responsibility for the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery were mailed to three newspapers with the envelopes postmarked San Juan, Puerto Rico. Each bill was cut diagonally through the portrait of Alexander Hamilton.

The letters were signed by the Macheteros — Spanish for machete wielders — a group that has staged various acts of terrorism in Puerto Rico to back their demands for independence from the United States.

"Enclosed you will find half a genuine Big Sleep Heist \$10 (bill), which will serve as authentication and verification" of participation by the Macheteros, the letters said. "The other half will be used in our next communication."

The "Big Sleep Heist" referred to a Boston newspaper headline about the robbery.

The letters were received by The Hartford Courant and the daily newspapers El Mundo and El Reportero in San Juan. All three contained the right half of a \$10 bill.

THE ROBBERY AT THE Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford was the second largest cash heist in U.S. history, surpassed only by the \$11 million in cash taken from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York on Dec. 12, 1982.

"This is no April Fools joke," said Bernard Feeney, assistant agent in charge of the FBI office in Hartford. "This is a 'hostage taking' current federal grand jury proceedings in Hartford involving the family of former Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena, 27."

Gerena allegedly turned on two fellow employees with a gun as they pulled their armored truck into the Wells Fargo terminal. He tied them up, loaded 800 pounds of cash into his rented car and drove off, police charged. The car was later found abandoned.

State and federal arrest warrants were issued and Gerena is among the FBI's 10 most-wanted criminal suspects, but the former security guard has never been identified in the robbery.

Wells Fargo has offered a \$500,000 reward, the largest in U.S. history, for information about the notorious fugitive.

Although the Macheteros claimed Gerena was trained by them to carry out the robbery, officials noted it was the first time the group tried to submit proof of their involvement by sending money.

It, Anthony Duffly, the West Hartford police detective heading the investigation, said. "Our attitude about their claim has been

show us, and now they're trying to show us."

Feeney said the severed bills would be sent to a laboratory in Washington, D.C. to determine if they were from the Wells Fargo robbery.

THE \$10 FRAGMENT SENT to El Mundo carried a serial number of C 5360002. A just two numbers lower than the bill mailed to The Hartford Courant. The FBI has the serial numbers for only part of the money taken in the robbery, a shipment of new cash from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Investigators said most of the \$7 million has been circulated and cannot be traced.

In the letters to the newspapers, the group said, "We appeal to you to point out the grave injustice and violation of human rights that is being committed against Victor's family and the PSP (Puerto Rican Socialist Party) members."

"The only thing we share with the PSP militants is our love and commitment to the independence of our country and our people," the letter said. "Our methods and actions are quite different."

Gerena's former fiancée, Ann Elizabeth Soto, has testified before the grand jury, and John C. Brittain, attorney for Gloria Gerena, the suspect's mother, said he expects his client to be subpoenaed. She has announced she is a member of the PSP and has vowed not to cooperate with the investigation.

She postponed a decision on subpoenas for von Bulow's stepchildren, Princess Annie-Laurie Keissel and Prince Alexander von Auersberg, and for Russian-Aidmen, who owns "Champ Soleil," a Bellevue Avenue mansion in Newport.

Grande asked Puccio to determine whether the three remaining people have anything useful before she rules or subpoenas for two investigators and Stephen Farni, the prosecutor in the first von Bulow trial.

Grande is expected to address the issue again when pre-trial motions continue Thursday.

(for) records or objects or documents that may pertain to this case. One could hardly call that broad," Puccio said.

For example, von Bulow's attorney said he would like to obtain letters written and received by Schrahlhammer, the former maid. He said he also wants to know if she

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Thursday, April 4, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

O'Neill proposes \$37.6 million tax cut

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed additional tax cuts totaling \$37.6 million in the next fiscal year and a \$20 million "down payment" toward future cuts of improving the state's public schools.

The Democratic governor said he will ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to cut taxes on utility bills, non-prescription drugs, certain real estate sales and interest and dividends.

The tax cuts, if approved along with spending proposals offered by O'Neill, would use up the state's \$234 million projected budget surplus while leaving intact a \$200 million "rainy day" fund to offset future deficits.

"I think it's a rounded program," O'Neill said at a news conference where he announced the tax cut plan and education allocation. "It touches all elements of society. President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who has backed at other sections of O'Neill's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was pleased with the tax cut plan announced today.

O'Neill also is proposing to use \$100 million from the surplus for increased aid to cities and towns for road repairs and about \$40 million to increase aid to municipalities to help hold the line on local property taxes.

The governor's \$37.6 million program for additional state tax cuts includes:
• Reducing the gross receipts tax on residential utility bills, except for cable television and telephone bills, from 5 percent to 4 percent, saving taxpayers \$14 million in the 1985-86 budget year.
• Eliminating the 7.5 percent sales tax on non-prescription drugs such as aspirin, cough medicines and the like, saving taxpayers \$8 million in the coming year.
• Exempting Social Security income from the interest and dividends tax when computing adjusted gross income, saving taxpayers \$4 million.

Reagan pushes for aid

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, having set into motion a request for renewed aid for Nicaraguan rebels, today reaffirmed his peace plan for Central America in an effort to sell his proposal to Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced that Reagan sent Congress a report Wednesday night that initiates a process of congressional consideration of his request for \$14 million in aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Submission of the report, titled "U.S. Support for the Democratic Resistance Movement in Nicaragua," was to be followed today by the introduction of a joint resolution in one or both houses calling for release of the Contra aid.

The resolution would approve the expenditure of fiscal 1985 funds "for supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

The measure would trigger a seven-to-15 day review period, leading to a floor vote within 15 days.

The classified report was sent to Capitol Hill around 7 p.m. Wednesday after a round of meetings at the White House and consultations with congressional leaders, Speakes said.

As a condition for assistance to the rebels, Congress last fall required Reagan to submit a report after Feb. 28, stating that the Nicaraguan government is aiding Salvadoran rebels or other leftist insurgents in the region and explaining how aid to the anti-Sandinistas would further U.S. goals.

In tandem with submission of the report, Reagan planned to discuss a new Central American peace plan at midday with visiting Colombian President Belisario and announce his proposals later in the day.

The Plan was expected to mirror the "San Jose Declaration" signed by leaders of the Nicaraguan resistance last month in Costa Rica, which called for the demilitarization of Nicaragua and free elections and provides for Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega to remain in power until such elections take place.

White House officials indicated the change in tone, if not policy, signaled by Reagan should improve chances for congressional approval of the rebel funding, which House GOP leader Bob Michel declared "dead in the water" Wednesday unless the president showed more flexibility toward Nicaragua.



Reagan photo by Tarquino

Dr. Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Instructions and Programs at Manchester High School, checks student attendance records this morning as part of a stepped-up effort by school administrators to cut down on tardiness and unapproved absences.

Tech union claims success; state pleased with injunction

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The massive walkout and demonstration at the state Capitol Wednesday by hundreds of teachers from the state's 17 vocational-technical schools was a "huge success," according to a spokesman for the teachers' union.

Thomas Hunt, co-chairman of the Crisis Committee of the State Vocational Federation of Teachers, said today that the walkout and picketing showed state legislators that the union has a unified membership across the state.

The action also addressed the issue of salary increases, which has been the major issue throughout the nine months of negotiations for the teachers' contract that expired last June 30, Hunt said.

The union has already rejected one contract proposal which called for 5 and 5 1/2 percent increases over

forced to close Wednesday because of the walkout, Hunt said. The state stayed open using substitute teachers and personnel from the state Department of Education, the said.

A class action injunction captioned 30 names of teachers was signed Wednesday by Judge William C. Bielich of the Hartford Superior Court, James E. Kennedy, spokesman for the attorney general's office, confirmed today.

The injunction prohibits any further work stoppage by the teachers and imposes a penalty of up to \$500 a day if a similar action is taken again, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the papers will not be served to individuals. The injunction does not call for any court appearances, Kennedy said. That would only occur if there is a challenge to the action by the union, he said.

MHS program keeps students in classroom

By Bill Vining
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School officials are calling their first-ever spring offensive, "against class cutting and lateness."

Teachers, security guards and administrators this week began prodding the halls of the school on East Middle Turnpike in search of students who are in the classroom.

Armed with mammoth master class schedule books, 10 school officials are scouring the halls throughout the day, said MHS Principal Jacob Ludes.

If an official sees a student wandering the halls, he is permitted to pull the student aside and find out exactly where that student is supposed to be at that time of the day. Ludes said the program will continue until the end of the school year.

Although he could not provide an exact number, Ludes said the offensive has already netted numerous errand students who have been served with either detentions or suspensions for their actions.

On Monday, the effort resulted in two students being arrested for allegedly possessing drugs, Ludes said. Police have since charged the two with possession of marijuana.

Ludes said that officials initiated the program because they have been using the same system of monitoring attendance for several years and were worried that students might be starting to beat it.

Statistics show that class attendance is lower than that was a year ago.

A study of attendance taken during October showed that instances of class cutting were up 12 percent this school year over the same time last year. Instances of tardiness have increased by 19 percent over the same period.

Ludes said the statistics are not yet a reason for major concern.

"If we sustain it for a period of time it would be significant," he said. But with the latest effort, officials plan to "nip the problem in the bud," Ludes said.

Officials call to study October

Bowers uses phone

Officials at Bowers School have an innovative way of tracking pupils between their homes and the school.

It is actually a method of making sure that all students who leave the house in the morning end up in the classroom.

Parents of students with excused absences call the school in the morning and leave the student's name on a special answering machine.

Later, a parent volunteer compares the list of absent students with the teachers' daily class attendance logs.

The volunteer then calls all the parents whose children's names are not on the answering machine but who are registered as absent from the classroom.

The program is designed to provide information in the event of a kidnapping as much as it is designed to light truancy, said Bowers Principal Raymond Gardner.

He said the system has been increasingly effective in monitoring the students' activities.

But, he said, the key to the system is parent participation.

The biggest problem so far has been contacting parents who are rarely at home.

But the longer the system has been used, and the more that parents have become aware of it, the more they have been using it when they know their children have an excused absence.

Gardner said the system would permit school officials to catch pupils who were playing hooky, but so far it hasn't disclosed any.

"We have found some (calls) which have been questionable," Gardner said. "One sounded like a youngster was calling in."

But, he said, after calling the parents, he determined that the student was not playing hooky.

Gardner said word of the system's success has spread. He said he has already received inquiries from school officials in Waterbury who are interested in starting a similar program.

for a class.

Many schools, including MHS, used to only keep homework attendance records, Miller said.

But with the advent of computers, school officials now can keep a record of individual class attendance.

Teachers at MHS have an individual computer card for each of their students. When taking attendance, a teacher puts all of the absent students' cards into one envelope and all of the tardy students' cards into another.

At the end of the day, all of the cards are processed through the town's main computer. The computer then prints out about 950 separate reports on the day's attendance.

The information is distributed to keep a student from earning credit

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Minority students claim UConn harassment

STORRS (UPI) — Minority students at the University of Connecticut are angered by slogans and protests against black students they claim are being ignored by the administration. The students demonstrated in front of the school bookstore Wednesday to protest what they call "constant harassment" and discrimination on campus.

"A lot of people are fed up and we don't see the administration doing anything about it," said Sandy Nichols, a spokesman for the International Committee Against Racism, the student group organizing the demonstration.

The protest involving an estimated 55 students was staged in front of the UConn Co-op, the participants said, because of the lack of minority students working at the campus store.

He said the students hoped to "bring up an awareness of what's going on here."

The students claim racism, illustrated by the recent scrawling of the letters "KKK" on a black student's dormitory door, is increasing and is being ignored by the university administration.

Nichols said slogans such as "KKK Lives" and threats against black student organizations have cropped up on the walls of other buildings.

The picketing marked the second protest since March 22 when campus police questioned two white students about the incident in which "KKK" and obscene pictures were scrawled on a door at McMahon Hall.

"A lot of white students will say there's no racism at UConn, but that's false," said Tracey Butler, secretary of the Black Student Association. "They (white students) wouldn't know because it doesn't happen to them."

UConn police said the incident at McMahon Hall was isolated and termed it "a joke in poor taste."

Francois Jean-Paul, the student who was the victim of the "KKK" graffiti, said the students responsible had apologized, but he said that kind of vandalism is a "disease" and "everybody should know about it."

Dean of Students Frank Ardaiolo said he was well aware of the student's accusations and the administration "wants to be as responsive as we can."

"I personally think any allegation of racism needs looking into," Ardaiolo said.

"All of the people here are trying to hire more minorities," Ardaiolo added.

Minority students contend the incident is indicative of the isolation they feel from students and administrators of the mostly white campus of 18,000.

The number of minority students is declining. The university's most recent affirmative action report shows the

number of black undergraduates dropped 11 percent since the fall of 1979, and the number of black full-time graduates declined 33 percent in the same period.

Nichols said the lack of minority students working at the campus bookstore and the lack of minority influence on the student newspaper, The Daily Campus, concerns him and other minority students.

Aileen Bell, president of the Black Students Association, said Co-op administrators at the student store had refused a request for information about how many minority students applied for jobs there.

William Simpson, the co-op's general manager, said 7.5 percent of the 85 employees at the store are minority members, 2 percent more than the store's affirmative action goal.

Keith to see Reagan

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — President Reagan will honor a Fairfield man today who completed a grueling coast-to-coast run for charity despite losing his leg to cancer while a youth.

The president is scheduled to present the American Cancer Society's Courage Award to Jeff Keith, 22, in ceremonies at the White House.

Keith is considered the national symbol of efforts to treat and prevent cancer through research.

President Reagan will present a plaque to Keith that praises him for "giving all Americans hope and inspiration" through the example of his eight-month run.

Keith, running with a support team that included family members, left Boston last June and completed his 3,350-mile trek early this year in Los Angeles.

He experienced some problems with his specially designed artificial leg, battled desert heat and mountain snowstorms, but pressed on several miles each day to reach his goal.

Keith was held in several cities along his route, but also jogged through long, lonely stretches of desolate country.

Manchester In Brief

Zinsser wants longer terms

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he supports a resolution to increase the terms of state senators to four years.

"I think there is a growing feeling on both sides that a longer term will allow for deeper discussion of state issues and concerns and result in much more responsive legislation," he said in a news release.

State representatives and senators are currently elected to two-year terms.

Zinsser said terms for senators should be longer because senatorial districts are larger than house districts and the workload has increased.

"Currently, the active legislative process lasts just over a year and then the campaign season begins," he said. "I believe a four-year term would allow more time for policy-making and de-emphasize politicking."

Poets can win awards

Town poets can submit their work through April 18 for judging in the first annual Manchester Poetry Contest.

Poems will be judged in five categories. The five categories are grades 5 and 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, and adult.

No more than two original poems can be submitted and each poem may not exceed 20 lines, the contest sponsors said in a news release.

On the back of each, the writer should include her or his name and address, and grade (if a student).

The poems will be kept by the judging committee.

Awards will be distributed June 1 at the Whitten Memorial Library auditorium.

Anyone interested in entering the competition should submit their works to Poetry, Box 917, Manchester, Conn., 06640.

The contest is sponsored by the Manchester Wit and Wisdom chapter of the Connecticut Poetry Society, the Manchester Public Schools and the Manchester Public Library.

Charity roasters selected

A team of pranksters comprising business and political leaders has been assembled to "toast" Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson at an April 11 dinner to benefit the March of Dimes.

The roasters include Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, former town Director Peter DiRosa, Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli and Joseph Hachey of Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

The fund-raiser will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be obtained by calling state Rep. James R. McCavanagh at 649-3800, William Legault of the Savings Bank of Manchester at 646-1700, and Joyce Epstein of Epstein Realty at 647-8895.

Registrars to enlist voters

The Manchester registrars of voters will conduct voter-making sessions tonight and on Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

Tonight's session will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

At the sessions, persons eligible to become voters in any Connecticut town may take the voters' oath.

The registrars will also take changes of address within Manchester and changes in party enrollment within Manchester.

Under current law, people can become Manchester voters as soon as they move into town. There is no waiting period.

Workers to sweep streets

Town streets in a west-central section of town will be swept by workers from the town Highway Division beginning Monday.

The division has asked that residents of the area sweep the gutters clear of garbage, large stones, and branches.

The area scheduled for sweeping next week is west of Broad Street to the East Hartford line, south of West Middle Turnpike, and north of Wetherell Street.

Peopletalk

Bygones are bygones

Legendary Texas con man Billie Sol Estes says he's not the sort to let a few accusations keep him from paying his last respects to one of the men who helped send him to prison in 1964.

Estes had planned to go to Dallas for the funeral of Dr. John P. Dunn, who died of heart problems at the age of 57, but last-minute affairs kept him in the home town of Abilene. It was Dunn who went to the FBI and blew the whistle when Estes was making a bundle selling non-existent fertilizer tanks in West Texas.

"That was all yesterday," Estes said. "I loved the guy. He fought and he fought diligently for what he believed was right. I do consider him a friend and I think he considered me his friend."

Playmate genes

Karen Valer of Miami, the 1985 playmate of the year, probably wouldn't have ever put her flesh on the line had it not been for her grandmother. It was Valer's grandmother, Doris Newman, 73, who talked her into going to the initial playmate search interview, promising "to buy me a new dress and new shoes if I would go," Valer said.

After Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner unveiled the new playmate of the year before a shrimp and oyster-eating crowd of more than 200 gathered at the Playboy Mansion, Newman looked at Hefner and said, "If you had the magazine 50 years ago, I would have been your playmate of the year."

Smoking out the princess

Not only does Princess Margaret have her mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and nephews, Prince Charles, on her ash, but now the British press is admonishing her for resuming smoking just three months after a lung operation. All the country's tabloid newspapers ran big front-page pictures of Margaret smoking an unfilleted cigarette through a tortoise-shell holder.

"Being with dear old one," a headline "Puff-away Margaret defies docs," said another.

"She is trying very hard to give up," the Daily Express quoted one of her advisers as saying.

"She is not in any way foolhardy. But we all know how difficult it is."

Doctors reportedly advised Margaret to give up smoking after the tumor was found in her lung. The princess has been smoking since her teens and is reportedly back to 30 king-size Dunhills a day.

Hooked on catfish

The lowly catfish, with a little frying and the help of lush puppies, french fries and slaw, may have won a few friends in the halls of Congress.

The Catfish Farmers of Arkansas, at the invitation of Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, both D-Ark., Wednesday flew in 200 pounds of catfish with all the trimmings for a buffet line of fried fish in a Senate office building in Washington.

Leaders of the farmers' groups described the luncheon as "educational," as some lawmakers and guests who had never eaten catfish before tried the farm-grown fish for the first time.

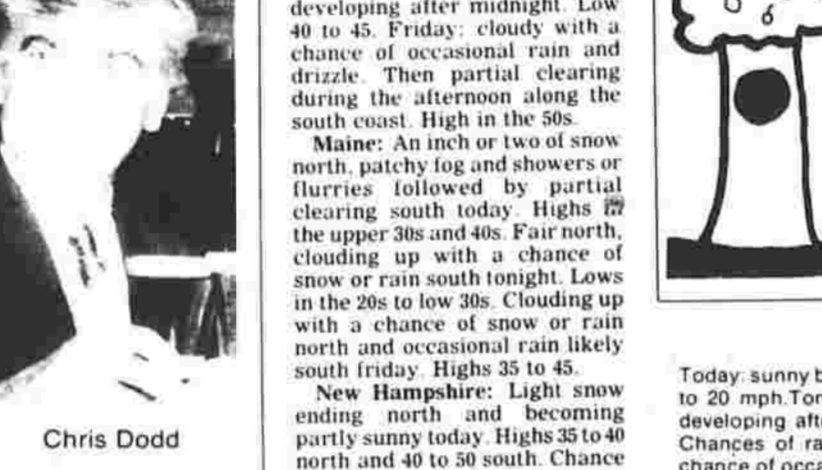
For those accustomed to Southern fried catfish in honky restaurants with red plastic over the tables, Wednesday's buffet might have been a new experience as well. The fish, coated and fried in a special batter prepared by Carter and Debbie Harrison of Carlisle, Ark., was served from silver dishes with a choice of red or white wine.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., took only two pieces of fish on his first trip through the line, but came back for more. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and John Warner, R-Va., showed no hesitation.

"Of course we eat catfish in Virginia," Warner said.

A total of 12 senators and 100 guests were fed at the luncheon.

Pryor, who won re-election in 1984 after spending the summer and fall on the campaign fish fry circuit, said, "I am living proof that you can eat catfish nine times a day and survive."



Chris Dodd

Quote of the day

EPA chief Lee Thomas, on the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

"During the next four years, I would like to see us settle the debate about whether, where and when we should bury it, burn it, detoxify it, shoot it down a well, or stop it from being produced at all."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of occasional rain and drizzle developing after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Friday: cloudy with a chance of occasional rain and drizzle. Then partial clearing during the afternoon along the south coast. High in the 50s.

Maine: An inch or two of snow north, patchy fog and showers or flurries followed by partial clearing south today. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s. Fair north, clouding up with a chance of snow or rain south tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Clouding up with a chance of snow or rain north and occasional rain likely south tonight. High 35 to 45.

New Hampshire: Light snow ending north and snow or sleet partly sunny today. High 35 to 40 north and 40 to 50 south. Chance of flurries north and drizzle. High 30 to 35. Occasional snow mixed with rain likely north and occasional rain likely south tonight. High 35 to 45.

Vermont: Spotty rain and snow early today, then breezy clearing north and snow 50 to 55. Fair this evening then clouding up again tonight. Rain or mixed rain and snow moving in again late tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 35. High Friday in the 40s and low 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday and early Sunday. Fair Monday. Night-time lows in the 30s. High 50 to 55 Saturday, near 60 Sunday lows in the 50s again Monday.

Vermont: Wet spring weather with rainy periods over the weekend. And a chance of showers Monday. High 45 to 55. Lows from 25 to 45.

Maine: Rain or snow likely north and rain south Saturday. Chance of flurries north and showers south Sunday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Monday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s to low 50s Saturday and Sunday.

New Hampshire: Rain or snow likely north and rain south Saturday. Chance of flurries north and showers south Sunday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Monday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s to low 50s Saturday.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered clouds over portions of New England, the northern Plains and the northern Rockies. Patchy layered clouds are scattered through the central Plains and the Southwest.



National forecast

For the period ending Friday 7 a.m. Friday, during early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic states. Snow is forecast for parts of the Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 55(75), Boston 38(59), Chicago 38(50), Cleveland 39(64), Dallas 60(74), Denver 32(61), Duluth 23(38), Houston 61(82), Jacksonville 54(83), Kansas City 37(58), Little Rock 59(72), Los Angeles 51(69), Miami 67(82), Minneapolis 30(44), New Orleans 66(83), New York 42(67), Phoenix 58(87), St. Louis 41(60), San Francisco 46(59), Seattle 42(60), Washington 52(79).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sudd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 600 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 901, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone 643-2711 or 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

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On April 4, 1949, Secretary of State Dean Acheson signed the North Atlantic Treaty. Looking on are, from left, Vice President Alben Barkley, President Harry S. Truman and State Department adviser John W. Foley.

Today in history

On April 4, 1949, Secretary of State Dean Acheson signed the North Atlantic Treaty. Looking on are, from left, Vice President Alben Barkley, President Harry S. Truman and State Department adviser John W. Foley.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 4, the 94th day of 1985 with 271 to follow. The moon is almost full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American reformer Dorothea Dix in 1802, dance school founder Arthur Murray in 1895, playwright Robert E. Sherwood in 1896, actress Cloris Leachman in 1926 (age 59), and actor Anthony Perkins in 1932 (53).

On this date in history:

In 1581, explorer Sir Frances Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1896, the Yukon gold rush began with the announcement of a strike in the Northwest Territory of Canada.

In 1899, representatives of 11 nations gathered in Washington to sign the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1949, Secretary of State Dean Acheson signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger made its first launch from Cape Canaveral on the sixth flight in the shuttle program.

In 1984, President Reagan asked Congress for more than \$1.1 billion to develop and stockpile chemical weapons.

Also in 1984, more than 100 strikers were arrested in violence at Las Vegas casinos.

A thought for the day: Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 932
Play Four: 2456

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 734
New Hampshire daily: 1207
Saturday Island daily: 9228
Rhode Island weekly: 253, 6642, 94752 and 359481

Vermont daily: 350
Massachusetts daily: 3122
"Megabucks": 1-17-28-28-30
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 210, Blue 65, and White 9

Building price estimate 'in ball park'

majority of the Board of Directors will support the idea of the town purchasing the former Main Street church for a permanent year-round shelter.

"There just aren't that many options," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said the former church at 466 Main St., which is now the home of the Center Ballet Theatre, is a more attractive site for a shelter than the former Gammons Hoagland Co. building a few hundred yards away at 395 Main St.

"I certainly support it," Weinberg said of the purchase of the church, which was presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Town officials plan to meet later this month and discuss both sites.

De officials from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches,

which operates the shelter, said earlier this week that they preferred the former church because it would cost about \$90,000 less to buy and rehabilitate and because the building is more accessible.

MACC has been sheltering homeless people in area churches on a monthly basis while officials have continued to search for a permanent site.

Under a proposal developed by a study panel, the town would transfer the deed to the property to MACC and contract with the organization to run the shelter once the property had been purchased.

The search committee, which comprised both directors and town administrators, recommended at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night that the directors

Solutions found for water plant problems

Solutions have been proposed for three problems that have plagued the operation of the town's new water treatment plant the superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division said today.

The latest problem that developed was in a lime pump that did not consistently control the amount of lime being added to the water.

Superintendent Robert Young said replacement parts for that pump have arrived at the plant and arrangements are being made to have them installed.

He said that repairing the pump will permit the town to put the plant into operation again, possibly as early as the beginning of next week.

Because of the pump, the plant was shut down Feb. 28 after 100 hours of operation in a 160-hour period.

Solutions have also been proposed for two earlier flaws that combined Jan. 25 to spill hydrofluosilicic acid into the town's sanitary sewer lines. Young said the acid is used to fluoridate the water.

A probe and control device attached to the acid tank deteriorated and allowed the acid to spill from the tank into a concrete containment basin. The basin, in turn, leaked and allowed the acid

into the sewer system.

Young said today that Weston and Sampson, the Cambridge, Mass., firm that designed the plant, has written new specifications for the probe device. The new one will be made in such a way that no part of it intrudes into the tank where it will be submerged constantly in the acid.

Young said a diaphragm which is part of the device did not deteriorate. Rather, he said, a portion of the device itself deteriorated.

Young said Weston and Sampson has recommended that the concrete containment basin in which the acid tank sits be lined with 8.0 x 11.1 high-density polyethylene.

Garbage bags used by householders are usually four to six mils thick.

Young said one of the reasons the study took so long is that Weston and Sampson made an extensive study of what kind of material to use as a liner.

Young said the acid leaked through a shrinkage crack in the concrete. While the crack could be repaired, there is no guarantee that cracks will not develop in the future. The liner will prevent acid from leaking, though them if there is ever another spill from the tank, he said.

Young said studies indicate there was no structural damage to the building.

Approval sought for rest of condo project

Developer Lawrence A. Fiano is seeking approval for the last five phases of the Brentwood Condominium complex, which is to be located near the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike.

The final five phases would include 207 units.

Fiano said Wednesday he submitted a modified plan to the town Planning Department this week because he wanted to get approval for the entire 452-unit complex from the Planning and Zoning Commission. The new plans include phases nine through 14.

The PZC limited developers Fiano and Thomas J. Cronin to the first eight phases — or 245 units — of the project when it acted on the development in January, because of questions about the development's traffic impact on Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street.

Approval of the next phases was withheld pending reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike and construction of an additional access road into the complex site.

The PZC has scheduled consideration of Fiano's request for a May 6 business meeting. But members said Monday night that if the

project were approved, the approval would still be conditioned on the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike.

The planning commission issued its approval of the 245 units in January that it intended to approve the entire development when the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike went forward.

The Board of Directors last month approved an appropriation of \$140,000 in federal, state and town funds for designing the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike and several other intersections. The town engineering staff is doing the design work.

Fiano said his company is prepared to reconstruct the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike in phases nine through 14 of the project are completed before the road construction is done by the town. The reconstruction would need some altering, Fiano said.

The remainder of Tolland Turnpike is adequate for the development, according to engineering studies by Fiano's company, Brentwood Manchester Associates, Fiano said.

Fiano's recent application included a letter from Thomas R. Carrin, director of transportation and traffic engineering for Kasper Associates Inc., to the state Traffic Commission seeking permission to proceed with the first eight phases of construction.

The project is a state traffic permit because it will include more than 200 parking spaces. Fiano has not heard from the traffic commission yet, he said.

Fiano also said the final site plan for the development is in the process of being completed. He said he expects to submit it soon and aims to start construction this spring.

The Brentwood complex will be the largest condominium development in Manchester.

The Brentwood project site comprises 49 acres south of Interstate 84.



Welcome aboard, Jeane

Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, left, is applauded by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and Maureen Reagan, daughter of the president, during a reception for Kirkpatrick Wednesday by the Republican National Committee in Washington. She announced that she is switching to the Republican party.

Colombian chief rejects military action in region

WASHINGTON — Colombian President Belisario Betancur, a leading figure in the search for peace in Central America, is bringing a message to President Reagan today that foreign intervention in the region will foment subversion. Betancur, a strong advocate of peace through negotiations in Central America, meets with Reagan today at the White House to end a three-day trip to the United States, which also included meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese and leaders of international lending institutions. In meetings with Senate and House members Wednesday, Betancur urged U.S. support for the Contadora peace process because it "seeks peaceful solutions to conflicts, giving more importance to dialogue and the rejection of all military intervention."



President Reagan and John McCloy talking during a Rose Garden ceremony earlier this week for the long-time U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter, who is celebrating his 90th birthday. McCloy said to Reagan, "Compared to me, you're a spring chicken." Reagan replied, "You've made my day."

Israeli troops continue search for guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stormed three southern Lebanese villages to search for suspected guerrillas today and a Lebanese army unit was surrounded in one of the villages, police said. In Beirut, machine gun battles, sniper fire and kidnappings briefly closed two of the six crossing points linking the Christian and Moslem sections of the capital, police said. The Beirut clashes were sporadic, and involved Christian and Moslem militias deployed on either side of the Green Line, police said.

"The army had to close the two crossing points for several hours to avoid civilian casualties. The shooting died down and the roads were reopened," a police spokesman said. Six of 16 Christian civilians kidnapped at one of the crossings were released and efforts were underway to secure the freedom of the others, the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said. There was also some sporadic fighting in the mountains east of Beirut between Druze Moslem militias and Lebanese army units deployed in the garrison village of Souk el Gharb, military sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Police in the southern port of Sidon said several hundred Israeli soldiers and at least 30 troop carriers, tanks and a bulldozer were involved in today's search of three southern villages. "Villagers who escaped told us that the Israelis entered the villages of Kawthariyat al Sijad, where a force of 15-20 Lebanese

wounded, police said. Many people in and east of Sidon are spending the night in shelters," police said. Police were unable to say what prompted the escalation of the fighting, which first broke out March 12. One person was killed and 14 others were wounded in Wednesday's fighting. Police said the civilian killed in the artillery and rocket exchanges raised the death toll to 64 people in seven straight days of fighting, which pitted Christian militiamen holed up in the mountains east of Sidon against Moslem gunmen and their Palestinian allies. Presidential spokesman Larry

Violence erupts again in the black townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Aromatics attacked the homes of policemen and town councillors in the restless black townships of the Eastern Cape province during the night, police said today. No injuries were reported. A police spokesman said the home of a black town councillor in Tantie, a suburb outside Grahamstown was set on fire. The houses of five black policemen were gutted by fire in Bontrug, a black township outside Kirkwood near Port Elizabeth. The scattered incidents of violence came after the black Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, defied a ban on outdoor demonstrations by marching to police headquarters in Johannesburg to demand the release of a detained church leader. Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and a critic of South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation, held a service Wednesday for the Rev. Geoff Moselane, rector of Sharpeville, who has been detained without trial since September. Afterward, Tutu led church leaders and worshippers on a mile-long march from the St. Mary's Cathedral to the John Vorster Square police headquarters. In his "public act of witness demonstrating my abhorrence of detention without trial," Tutu defied a 1976 ban on outdoor political meetings and demonstrations. Blacks applauded the purple-robed bishop with clenched-fist salutes and a few whites shouted abuse as he passed.

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APRIL 8-15							
M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M
9AM	9AM	9AM	9AM	9AM	9AM	9AM	9AM
to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to
7PM	7PM	7PM	7PM	7PM	1PM	1PM	7PM

Introducing Expanded IRA Hours.

If you still need to open an IRA by April 16, you probably wish there were more hours in a day. At CBT we're giving you that extra time you need to open an IRA by getting rid of banker's hours for the entire week of April 8, as well as Monday, April 15. At nearly 60 branches, statewide. And you don't have to waste your time checking our rates against any others. Because no one in Connecticut beats our rates. And no one offers more investment options than CBT's Demand IRA.* For more information, call 1-800-CBT-IRAS or visit one of the offices listed below. Even if you can't get a break from the IRS this year, you can get one at CBT.



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- Avon**
912 West Main St
(adjacent to the Farmington Valley Mall)
678-0874
- Branchford**
1091 West Main St
Branchford Shopping Center
488-7214
- Bristol**
51 North St
(across from North Side Square)
583-9234
- 641 Farmington Square**
(near Stop & Shop)
583-9234
- Byram**
30 South Water St
629-4115
- Centerbrook**
Main St
767-0171
- Clinton**
88 West Main St
(next to Frost on Rte 1)
669-4663
- Cos Cob**
162 East Rd
(corner of Sunnyside & Post Rd next to Firehouse)
629-4426
- Danbury**
142 Main St
797-3333
- Danielson**
177 Main St
(next to A & P)
774-9667
- Darien**
CBT Plaza
(across from Darien Sports Shop)
655-7705
- East Danbury**
Route 6
(across from Super Stop & Shop)
797-2121
- East Hartford**
825 Main St
(corner of East Hartford)
244-4583
- 331 Ellington Rd**
(East Main Shopping Center)
244-5192
- Elmwood**
101 New Britain Ave
(near intersection of North Cheshire & New Britain Ave)
244-5051
- Enfield**
109 Elm St
(across from Enfield Mall)
623-9941
- Fairfield**
215 Black Rock Tpk
(across from Angus Rest)
882-5861
- Glenbrook**
173 Church St
(corner of Church & Hope)
350-0311
- Groton**
751 One Hill Rd
(Weston Shopping Plaza)
445-2411
- Guilford**
1071 Boston Post Rd
(next to Beards Real Estate Company)
453-5278
- Hamden**
1609 Whitney Ave
(near intersection of North Cheshire & Whitney Ave)
727-4693
- Hartford**
401 New Britain Ave
(south of Trinity College)
244-3352
- 666 Lammington Ave**
(corner of Lammington Ave & South Whitney St)
244-4156
- Hebron**
Wall St
(Wall St off Rte 66 by Mobil Gas Station)
228-9471
- Madison**
282 Sunnyside Pl
(Stop & Shop Plaza)
245-7368
- Manchester**
354 West Middle Tpk
(on the Parkade)
686-1552
- Mansfield**
524 Middle Tpk
(across from A & P)
429-6433
- Meriden**
Menden Square
275-5278
- Middletown**
267 Main St
346-9645
- Milford**
531 West Haven Ave
(next to Wong's Rest)
862-5676
- New Canaan**
94 Elm St
(across from New Canaan Plaza)
356-0346
- North Haven**
127 Washington Ave
(next to McDonald's)
239-5621
- Norwichtown**
71 Town St
(diagonal from McDonald's)
889-8325
- Norwich**
457 West Main St
(Westgate Shopping Center)
889-8322
- Old Greenwich**
206 Sound Beach Ave
(center of Old Greenwich across from Fire House)
356-8421
- Old Saybrook**
723 Boston Post Rd
(next to Motor Vehicle Dept)
388-3451
- Orange**
265 Boston Post Rd
(Intersection of Racebrook & Boston Post Rd)
773-8757
- Ridgefield**
80 Danbury Rd
438-2621
- Rockville**
42 East Main St
(across from St. Bernard's Church)
244-5472
- Southport**
411 Old Rd
(east 19 off Rte 95)
382-9887
- Stamford**
1901 Summer St
(Corner of 5th & Summer St)
356-0302
- 1037 High Ridge Rd**
(next to Grand Central Shopping Center)
356-0316
- Torrington**
112 South Main St
(across from Bradley's Shopping Center)
489-0491
- Trumbull**
17 Church Hill Rd
(across from Trumbull Town Hall)
382-5800
- Wallingford**
100 Center St
(Wallingford Center)
265-0901
- Warehouse Point**
Bridge St
(across from Geisler's Supermarket)
623-9911
- Waterford**
157 Boston Post Rd
445-2411
- Westport**
244 Post Road East
(Colonial Green Shopping Center)
222-5200
- West Haven**
420 Campbell Ave
(2 Hacks south of Town Hall)
773-4650
- Wethersfield**
600 Silas Deane Highway
(across from Corpus Christi Church)
244-4620
- Williamantic**
779 Main St
(center of Williamantic)
423-6391
- Wilson**
Gateway Shopping Center
222-5258
- Windsor Locks**
103 Ella Grasso Tpk
(Rte 75 next to Wendy's)
623-9931
- Winsted**
44 Elm St
(across from Center Fire House)
379-2715

*Funds invested in stock, bonds, mutual funds and CBT Collective Investment Fund are not FDIC insured and are subject to market risks. Member FDIC.

Here's text of Rivoso's report on Adams Street incident

Editor's note: Here is the text of Town Fire Chief John C. Rivoso's report to General Manager Robert B. Weiss on his investigation of incidents which occurred during a house fire at 377 Adams St. on March 26.

I have reviewed all available information pertaining to the fire and subsequent incidents which took place at 377 Adams St. on March 26, 1985. In the course of my investigation, I have received written statements from Firefighters Placemini, Rivoso, Martin, Ogren, Griffin. In addition, I have reviewed the police reports filed on the facts pertaining to this incident. I have met with Chief Topfiff of the Eighth Utilities District.

Relying on the best information available to me, the following constitutes my determination of what occurred at the scene: We received a call for a structure fire at 377 Adams St. on March 26, 1985, at approximately 6:30 a.m. Engine No. 1, Ladder No. 1, Engine No. 5, Rescue Truck and Car No. 2 responded. While en route to the scene, Engine No. 1 reported as they were crossing the intersection of Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike, that they believed that the house was in the Eighth Utilities District.

Deputy Chief Griffin, upon receipt of this information, instructed personnel not to notify the District that the fire was in their area. Either through monitoring conversations between fire personnel or by the dispatcher at the police department realizing by rechecking the house numbers that this house was located in the Eighth Utilities District, the dispatcher notified the District by 911. Notification to the District was provided prior to our arrival at the scene. Car No. 2 (Griffin) instructed our apparatus and personnel to continue to the scene, since we were already committed to the fire. This is normal operating procedure.

Once on the scene, Deputy Chief Griffin, realizing that the District was on its way, stationed Engine No. 2 at the hydrant next closest to the scene. He then ordered our ladder truck to stay back, allowing room for the District to bring their Tower into the scene. The men from Engine No. 1 and the squad riding with Chief Griffin, put their Scotts on and entered the building with a hose line and searched for occupants and began extinguishing the fire. The occupants of the house were treated by Town of Manchester Fire Department paramedics for smoke inhalation and burns.

A short time after, the District firemen started to arrive at the scene in their own vehicles. A couple of them wanted to go upstairs, but Deputy Chief Griffin instructed them to wait until they had equipment and breathing apparatus. There was full cooperation between both departments at this time. When District equipment arrived on the scene, firefighters with

Scotts, started to go upstairs and Chief Griffin instructed them to hold back until personnel already upstairs had their Scotts run out of air and then they could exchange places. There were no objections by firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District at this time. It should be stressed that during the period of time that both departments were involved in fighting the fire, that full cooperation existed between the two departments.

When Car No. 4 (Deputy Chief Gworek) arrived on the scene, Chief Griffin attempted on at least two occasions to inform Deputy Chief Gworek that the fire was under control and that a ladder to ventilate the room by opening a window was necessary. This type of transfer of information between officers in charge of the scene is standard operating procedure. Deputy Chief Gworek paid no attention to the information which Chief Griffin was trying to transmit and walked past him. There were witnesses to both attempts by Chief Griffin to inform Deputy Chief Gworek.

At the time when the Tower pulled into the yard, Chief Griffin for a third time tried to inform Deputy Chief Gworek about getting a ladder to ventilate the room. Deputy Chief Gworek finally acknowledged that he was in the process of doing just that and that he did not want the town of Manchester Fire Department men on the tower to get his point across to Deputy Chief Griffin.

It should be noted that in the police report prepared by Sgt. Reeves, he indicates that Deputy Chief Gworek seemed agitated because the town was still present at the scene. Sgt. Reeves, on several occasions, told Deputy Chief Gworek to concentrate on the fire. All during this time, firefighters Ogren, Rivoso, and Whittaker were in the building with District firefighters. At this time, the Town of Manchester Fire Department firefighters said they had the fire under control and requested an ax to check for extensions. When Firefighter Rivoso left to get an ax, he heard abusive language downstairs. Firefighter Rivoso encountered Deputy Chief Gworek coming up the stairs and started to tell Deputy Chief Gworek that they had the fire out. The response that he said to someone that he was not going to leave the building until an officer of his own department instructed him to do so.

At this point, Deputy Chief Griffin told all town firefighters to leave the scene since the District had enough apparatus and men available to perform whatever additional operations were necessary. Chief Griffin instructed his men not to say anything that might exasperate the situation.

As Chief Griffin was preparing to walk away from the scene, he overheard Deputy Chief Gworek talking to Chief Topfiff who had just arrived. He overheard Deputy Chief Gworek say to Chief Topfiff that "No one told me anything when I arrived on the scene." Deputy Chief Griffin said to Deputy Chief Gworek, in front of Chief Topfiff, "You are a liar." Chief Topfiff tried to quiet the two individuals down and get them to talk about the incident. Deputy Chief Griffin indicated at this point that if they wanted any further information from him they would have to wait until he could either talk to Chief Rivoso or until Chief Griffin arrived at the scene. Deputy Chief Griffin started to walk away and Deputy Chief Gworek followed him.

Chief Topfiff left the two individuals and proceeded toward the house. Deputy Chief Gworek remained and started to follow Griffin around the engine and wanted to talk more about the incident. Deputy Chief Griffin again reiterated that he would not speak until he had an opportunity to talk to Chief Rivoso. It was at this point that Deputy Chief Gworek grabbed Griffin by the shoulders and spun him around. Deputy Chief Griffin responded by grabbing Deputy Chief Gworek by the collar and told him never to lay a hand on him again. Firefighter Rivoso was in the area and separated Griffin and Deputy Chief Gworek.

Deputy Chief Griffin began walking down the driveway to leave the scene and he was stopped by a North End firefighter. It should be noted that the driveway was not congested and there was plenty of room for individuals to maneuver without interfering with each other. After Deputy Chief Griffin was jostled by Firefighter Fredrickson, Griffin turned around and gave the firefighter a shove and said that he was sick of being shoved and was not going to put up with it. Firefighter Fredrickson responded by using profanity and stated something along the lines of "What are you some kind of f---g a---e, or what?" It was after this comment that Deputy Chief Griffin struck Firefighter Fredrickson in the face with his left hand and walked away. Prior to leaving the scene, Deputy Chief Griffin made sure all town personnel were also leaving. As Deputy Chief Griffin proceeded down the driveway, he was again jostled by another Eighth District firefighter, but he continued on and left the scene.

It is evident by my investigation that there was full cooperation between the two departments during the time that the fire was being extinguished. The deterioration of cooperation between the two departments occurred at the time that Deputy Chief Gworek of the Eighth Utilities District arrived. It is evident to me that Deputy Chief Gworek left the town of Manchester firefighters to respond to an Eighth Utilities District call, whereas the facts clearly indicate that it was an excusable error on the part of the dispatcher and the police department, and that the town Fire Department was merely following standard procedures as pre-

viously established by the two departments. I have attached a copy of the letter I am sending to Deputy Chief Griffin regarding this incident.

John C. Rivoso, Fire Chief

Letter to Griffin

Editor's note: Here is the text of Town Fire Chief John C. Rivoso's letter to Deputy Chief William Griffin regarding incidents at the March 26 fire at 377 Adams St.

I have fully investigated the facts pertaining to the fire and subsequent incidents at 377 Adams St. on March 26, 1985.

I have found that your actions in regard to responding to the initial call were proper and in conformance with standard operating procedures. Also, your attempt to inform the officer in charge of the Eighth Utilities District as to the conditions of the fire at the time he arrived on the scene were proper and in conformance with standard operating procedures.

It is extremely unfortunate that at the point the officer from the Eighth Utilities District arrived at the scene, that working relationship between the two departments deteriorated to the point where profanity was used. It is also unfortunate that an officer from the Eighth Utilities District transmitted to his chief information which implies a lack of cooperation on your part. Witnesses at the scene verify your account that on several occasions you tried to inform the officer as to the conditions of the fire.

I must strongly object to your behavior in reaction to being jostled and verbally abused by an Eighth Utilities District firefighter. It is certainly not appropriate for any individual, to push, shove or swear at each other during the course of a fire incident. I can understand how your emotions got the best of you after being ignored and abused during the course of the events at the scene, but the striking of another individual cannot be excused.

Looking at the totality of the circumstances, however, I feel that a reprimand of your actions is appropriate. In conversations with you, I recognize the fact that you understand that your action in striking a firefighter of the Eighth Utilities District was wrong and that you regret that occurrence and any embarrassment which it may have caused this department. I can, however, find no other fault with your actions during the course of the morning in question. I trust that incidents of this nature will not be repeated in the future.

John C. Rivoso, Fire Chief

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

Marcos, IRS try to shut newspaper

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service is threatening to shut down a crusading little newspaper, the Philippine News, which Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has tried but failed to destroy.

This San Francisco-based, English language newspaper, targeted at the Filipino community in the United States, has already been driven to the brink of ruin by Marcos. As reported in 1975, Marcos pressured major travel agencies and airlines to stop advertising in the newspaper.

The advertising boycott had a devastating effect on the paper's income. It recently filed for protection under the bankruptcy act.

One of the paper's creditors is the IRS, which is owed \$213,500 in back taxes. The government has slapped a lien on the newspaper's assets, which makes it almost impossible for publisher Alex Esclamado to obtain new financing.

RECENTLY THE IRS notified Esclamado that it would seize one of the paper's most valuable assets — its mailing list — and then move on to the remaining physical property. This would close the paper, since this voice of opposition, and delight Marcos.

Hoping to prevent this, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., intervened with Treasury Secretary James Baker. In a phone call and a follow-up letter, Cranston pleaded for leniency.

As Cranston pointed out, Esclamado had tried to arrange a compromise with the IRS — something that delinquent taxpayers do all the time. The publisher offered \$16,000 cash to settle the actual tax bill — or payment of \$63,500 in taxes owed over a two-year period.

Esclamado told our associate Lucette Lagnado that his newspaper's physical assets totaled just \$16,000 for the mailing list and \$2,800 for a few desks, chair and other office equipment. It would be foolish, he argued, to seize this instead of accepting his offer of \$16,000 in cash or the whole sum over a two-year period.

The IRS rejected Esclamado's compromise offer, and last week the publisher filed for bankruptcy.

Jack Anderson

— which temporarily prevents any IRS seizure of his assets.

CRANSTON MAY HAVE committed a tactical political error in his appeal to Baker for leniency. He mentioned the newspaper's history of opposition to Marcos, and the Philippine president's determined efforts to shut the paper down. Closing the Philippine News, Cranston wrote, would be "something the Marcos government could not do alone but could accomplish with the aid of the government of the United States."

Continued publication of the paper, Cranston wrote, is "very much in the best interest of our nation."

But Baker may well be deaf to such a plea. The White House is pushing for \$300 million in military and economic aid to Marcos in this year of severe budget restraints. It seems unlikely that Baker will accede to a request for leniency toward a vocal opponent of a government the Reagan administration is supporting.

Yet Esclamado is convinced that he could keep his paper going if the IRS would give him a chance. He has a circulation of about 60,000 nationwide, and with support from local advertisers unimpaired by Marcos, he expects revenue of about \$1 million this year.

ONE ASSET that has no precise monetary value is a note Esclamado most prominent opposition leader two years ago. Just days before Benigno Aquino flew back to Manila and was assassinated on the steps of his plane at the airport, he wrote:

"Your newspaper has not only been the beacon but the vital link between those actively engaged in the struggle and the mass of our people. (It is) the oasis in the arid desert of government-controlled media."

EMERGENCY:
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

OPINION



Open Forum

Child sex abuse growing problem

April has been designated nationally as Child Abuse Prevention Month to focus attention and education on this growing problem. Abuse and exploitation of children can take many forms including physical and emotional battering.

More recently, sexual abuse of children has been recognized as a problem of near epidemic proportions, rather than the isolated incidents we had once believed.

On Feb. 4, in an effort to increase parental awareness and understanding, the Manchester Junior Women's Club sponsored a panel of professionals from the fields of social services, education, law, and psychiatry to speak on their experiences working with victims, families and perpetrators of child sexual abuse. Parents who attended, then participated in workshops exploring feelings and attitudes as well as developing skills to teach their children personal safety.

Why are such public education programs necessary? Until very recently, victims of sexual assault and abuse have for the most part remained silent. The trauma, shame, humiliation and guilt experienced by the victimized child

often renders them helpless. As a consequence, the majority of abuses are never reported or prosecuted.

Also, the majority of victims never receive the treatment and support necessary to recover emotionally from what is a terrifying, painful and not uncommonly a repetitive trauma to their emerging identity.

Today, parents need to address their own fears and avoidance so they can assume an active role in enabling their children to better protect themselves. This process can begin with preschool-age children, and then be expanded and reinforced as they mature. Children need to learn how to discriminate "bad or confusing" touching, to assertively refuse sexual overtures or other threats to their privacy and integrity, and finally to feel confident that we want them to seek help if they are approached inappropriately.

The media have powerfully presented the risks that children may encounter at day care centers, schools, camps and every public place where adults may bribe, coerce or force them into sexual activity. We must also acknowledge that the taboo about not talking of incest, does not mean that many children are not victimized by an adult's behavior. As parents,

Interim manager was good choice

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Coventry Town Council on its unanimous appointment of Col. Harold Hodge as interim town manager. Congratulations as well to Col. Hodge.

Since the selection process for a new town manager is likely to be a lengthy one, I think it would behoove the town council to carefully appraise the performance of Col. Hodge, perhaps with the thought of making his temporary appointment permanent.

Professional associations and other credentials aside, the council would do well to consider a capable, local citizen who is familiar with our community and its myriad problems, lives, and pays taxes here, and is willing to work for the benefit of the town of Coventry.

I believe Col. Hodge is just such a person and I wish him well in the coming months.

Michael F. Cleary
1550 North River Road
Coventry

Kerry A. Williamson, MSN
Member, Manchester Junior Women's Club

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Obituaries

Natalie (Dyer) Pasucci

Natalie (Dyer) Pasucci, 63, of 102 Winthrop Road, wife of the late Benjamin A. Pasucci, died today at her home. She was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She worked as a waitress at the West Side Kitchen and retired in 1984. She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Wood of Avon and Patricia DiGregorio of Manchester; two sisters, Avis Rosier of Torrington and Phyllis Cunningham of Torrington; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nancy Ellen Smith

Nancy Ellen Smith, 50, of 10 Strong St., died early today at her home. She was born in Manchester Jan. 19, 1935, and had been a lifelong town resident. She was vice president for the Francis M. Jackson Associates, a Hartford insurance agency, where she worked for 25 years. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church and of the Hartford Secretarial Insurance Club. She is survived by four aunts, Mrs. Harry C. Smith and Mrs. Hamilton Mullen, both of Manchester; Mrs. Jared Hinckley of Willimantic; and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of Somers, Mass.; and eight cousins. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

James F. Noonan

James F. Noonan of Wethersfield, husband of Dorothy (O'Neil) Noonan, died Wednesday at his home. He was the brother of Cecil Buck of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, James F. Noonan Jr. of Glastonbury, a daughter, Patricia Foley of Wethersfield, four brothers, William J. Noonan of Hartford, George Noonan of West Hartford, Robert Noonan of Rocky Hill and John P. Noonan of Wethersfield; two other sisters, Mary Trivette of South Hero, Vt., and Margaret Altam of Wethersfield; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 36 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a blessing at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Village Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated April 8 at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield.

In Memoriam

In aid and loving memory of Charles J. Minicucci, who passed away April 4th, 1960. Sunshine passes, shadows fall - His remembrance outlasts all. And though the years may be many, They are filled with remembrance of you. Sadly missed by: Wife, Children and Great Grandchildren

MHS fights truancy

Continued from page 1. "The problem used to be that parents would find out too late to have much of an impact," Ludes said. "Now we have a number of parents who excuse their children's truancy." He contended that the parents are part of the anti-establishment counterculture "who never grew out of it." "Most parents want you to stay on top of them," Ludes said. "Most of the parents are cooperative." But when told about their children's truancy, some parents say they are aware of the absence. They either give their approval or seek a change in administrators, Ludes said. "Get off my kid's back" is a stock response, he said.

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South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Rd., Tel: 633-7650
Glastonbury Office: Inside Frank's Supermarket, Tel: 633-7650
Tolland Office: Route 195, Manchester Mills south of I-84, Tel: 872-7383

Bolton site eyed for microwave tower

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has targeted Bolton for its next attempt to find a site for a microwave communications tower that Coventry residents, fearing it could cause cancer, successfully fought to keep out of their town. One source close to the company and another close to Citizens Against the Tower, the group that opposed the tower in Coventry, said Wednesday that ITT has an agreement with a Bolton landowner to build the tower there if it can't build in Coventry. Neither would reveal the site. ITT wants to use Bolton. The fight to build in Coventry ended last week with a ruling by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Robert Hale that the zoning Board of Appeals improperly granted ITT permission to build a 130-foot tower on a hill on North School Road.

Zoners get applications

Two applications for subdivision approval, one for a zone change and one seeking a variance for an industrial addition, were filed with the town planning office this week. Henry L. Botticello of 209 Hillston Road has submitted a subdivision plan for six lots on 12.5 acres on Woodside Street, south of his property on Hillston Road. The property is zoned Rural Residence. The application shows plans for five single homes on five lots fronting on Woodside Street and an access road to a nine-acre lot. The plans show no buildings on the larger lot. In addition, Jack Davis has submitted plans for the last four phases of the Lydall Woods condominium complex off Lydall Street. The plans call for phases one through eight — or 75 lots on 29.7 acres — on which 75 condominiums would be built. The first four phases — for 132 lots and 132 condominiums — have already been approved. Many of the units have been built and sold. Davis has also submitted an inland wetlands application for the property and asked for sidewalk determinations on a portion of the new construction. Davis' application will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission as a business item on May 6. A hearing on Botticello's application has not been scheduled. In addition, Michael B. Lynch is seeking a zone change from Industrial III for nearly five acres at the corner of Spencer and Olcott streets. The property is between Holiday Lanes on Spencer Street and the Manchester Grange Hall on Olcott Street and diagonally across the intersection from Lynch's Toyota car dealership. Attorney Vincent L. Diana, who represents Lynch, said Lynch has no specific plans for development of the property. Lynch could not be reached for comment this morning. A public hearing on the application will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission on May 6.

Porter sewer project to begin on Monday

The first phase of construction on the \$1.6 million Porter Trunk Sanitary Sewer project will begin Monday. Public Works Director George A. Kamstra said today in a news release. The first phase of the work will be on East Center Street between Hill and Walker streets. Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester is the contractor for the project. The first phase of the construction is expected to take about two months to complete, Kamstra said. Norman McKee, an engineering aide for the engineering, planning and sewer department, said today that the decision to start the work on East Center Street was made after he found out from the State Highway Department that it plans to resurface the street, which is also state highway. Route 6. The state work will begin after the sewer work is completed, McKee said. The scheduling means the road will not have to be torn up and resurfaced twice. The next phase of the sewer project, which will begin in June, will be on Main Street from the Hop Brook trunk sewer to Charter Oak Street to Bissell Street, Kamstra said. Other sections of the sewer to be replaced within the next year will be from Bissell across Spruce Street and along Hill Street connecting with the first phase.

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SPORTS

NHL roundup Rookie goalie pacing Hawks

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

From the play of a rookie just may come a division title for the Chicago Black Hawks. Warren Skorodenski will take a back seat to regular goalie Murray Bannerman once the Stanley Cup playoffs start, but in the meantime he is drawing Chicago closer to catching the first-place St. Louis Blues in the Norris Division. Skorodenski recorded his second shutout of the year Wednesday night, turning back 34 shots in a 5-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils. Five different Black Hawks scored goals in the victory, which moved the Hawks within two points of idle St. Louis. The Blues, who beat the Devils 8-4 Tuesday, have three games remaining. The Black Hawks have two. "The only thing we are concerned about right now is winning our final two games," said Skorodenski, who turned aside 17 shots in the first period alone, allowing Chicago to score a 1-0 lead. "I don't know if I was thinking about a shutout after that first period. It wasn't until about 20 seconds left and I thought we came out very strong," said Skorodenski, who has played in 26 games compared to 59 for Bannerman, posted his first shutout at Hartford Nov. 17. "He really deserved the shoutout," said Chicago coach Bob Pallord. "He really has come on and played well. He kept us in it after the first period when we played really sluggishly." Troy Murray's goal at 13:59 of the first period gave the Hawks the lead after they were outshot, 17-8. "I thought we came out very strong," said Devils coach Doug Carpenter, whose club was eliminated from the playoffs Tuesday night. "When you get 17 shots, that proves it." "But we let the momentum get away from us. From the face off at the start of the second period they took it away from us." Doug Wilson and Al Secord tallied goals in the second period while Ed Olczyk and Darryl Sutter added goals in the third. "I thought the first period was the worst we played all year," said Olczyk. "The walk to the locker room seemed very long. If it wasn't for Skoro's play, we could have been down 4-0 or 5-0." Pallord said he isn't as concerned with nosing out St. Louis as keeping the momentum he team has picked up since he took over for Orval Tessier, who was fired Feb. 4. "We're going to make a break to finish first. If we don't, the important thing is that we continue to try to finish first," Pallord said. Elsewhere, Calgary topped Vancouver 5-3, Detroit edged Pittsburgh 3-2, and Minnesota shot down Toronto 9-7.



Larry Bird, back in the Celtics' lineup after a two-game absence, drives around Pacers' Tony Brown (8) in action Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

NBA roundup Bird, Celts bounce back

By Len Love
United Press International

Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics came back with a vengeance Wednesday night. The Celtics were riding what was for them an epidemic of consecutive losses — two Bird missed games with a tender elbow. He returned to the starting lineup last night and scored 35 points, including 11 straight in a 134-Celtics run in the first quarter to lead Boston to a 115-103 victory over the Indiana Pacers. "After four days of not playing, I felt like I'd been in a cage," Bird said. "And I was glad to get a lot of time because then I can get my (shooting) rhythm back pretty quick." The loss dropped Indiana to 26-57, worst in the NBA, and was its 18th defeat in the last 19 games. Entering the game, the Pacers had the worst power-play conversion rate in the league, and Wednesday's performance only added to the embarrassment. "The turning point was killing the penalties, obviously," said Detroit coach Nick Fatone. "Plus, we had guys who didn't get mentioned too much get the job done." **North Stars 9, Maple Leafs 7** At Bloomington, Minn., Dino Ciccarelli scored a goal and assisted on three others in a five-goal second period to power Minnesota past Toronto. The North Stars posted their season-high goal output.

Henderson put on disabled list

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees Wednesday night placed their \$8.6 million centerfielder Rickey Henderson on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 30 and John Montefusco, their No. 4 starter, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to April 1. Henderson had been sidelined for three weeks with a severely sprained left ankle and will be eligible to return April 14, the final day of the Yankees' five-game road trip that opens their 1985 season.

Gammons on baseball — See page 11

The Henderson move was expected since the Yankees' most celebrated off-season acquisition had been limping around camp in a brace and was prohibited by team officials from taking any batting practice or doing any running. The 34-year-old righthander, who missed most of the 1984 season with injuries, was found to be suffering from both a sciatic nerve condition and bursitis in his left hip. Upon being examined by the Yankees medical staff Wednesday night, Montefusco was ordered to report home for 7-10 days of bed rest. He is not expected to resume pitching at least until the third week of April. The Yankees also learned that Ron Gaudry will be unavailable to make his opening day assignment because of a stiff neck. Gaudry had been told to rest and will not make his first start of the season until April 12 in Cleveland. Yankees manager Yogi Berra named 46-year-old Phil Niekro to take Gaudry's place as the opening day starter in Cleveland April 1. The Yankees will open the season with four players — Henderson, Montefusco, shortstop Andre Robertson (knee) and pitcher Marty Bystrom (elbow) on the disabled list.

Baseball playoffs now seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Baseball's league championship series will be expanded from five to seven games this fall, but the Players' Association has yet to give its permission to make the move permanent. The owners and the union Wednesday responded to a deadline imposed by network television by agreeing to the seven-game format for one year and to resolve the question of how to distribute \$9 million in additional revenue that the two extra games will bring in. The American and National leagues had been playing a best-of-five League Championship Series since 1969 when each split into East and West divisions. The LCS is played, it will be a best four-out-of-seven for 1985 only, said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association. "Fehr noted an overall labor contract has not been reached, and 'the players have not given up their right to strike.'" The two sides agreed that if the seven-game series is played and the distribution of the funds was not resolved by Sept. 16, the entire \$9 million will be placed in an escrow account. The division of the escrowed revenues would be resolved as part of the labor discussions which have been underway since November to reach a new basic contract. "The contract talks — which resume April 15 in New York — have been stalled on many issues, including the question of how much the owners should pay into the players' pension fund. The players want one-third of the owners' network television contracts, a \$1.2 billion six-year package. The owners agreed with the networks it would move to a seven-game series when they negotiated the new contract and urged the players to accept the new format to help ease the industry's financial problems.

Pitching staff to be strong suit for Manchester baseball in 1985

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

"I think we're going to be in contention all the way through. But even with our pitching, we have to make tremendous improvement in our defense and offense." — Don Race The biggest worry is the batting order, where the formidable presence of 24 graduate Chris Feteres will be sorely missed after a brilliant three-year career. "I need two 300 hitters just to replace him," quipped Race, more serious than joking. Race wasn't being facetious when he stated "hitting is a major weakness." "Our first goal is to win enough games to make the tournament." Schedule: April 8 Glastonbury A, 10 Enfield H, 12 Hartford Public A, 15 South Windsor A, 17 East Catholic A, 19 Fermi H, 22 Rockville H 1 p.m., 24 Hall A, 26 Windham H, 29 East Hartford A, May 1 Newington H, 2 Enfield A, 6 Hartford Public H, 8 Glastonbury H, 10 South Windsor H, 13 Fermi A, 15 Rockville A, 17 Windham H, 20 East Hartford H, 22 East Catholic H. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.



Junior lefthander Chris Helin, who twirled a no-hitter a year ago, will be one of the pitchers Coach Don Race will rely upon this spring for the Manchester High baseball team. Manchester appears to be well armed for the 1985 season that opens Monday.

Sports In Brief

Morrone conducting soccer camp

STORRS — University of Connecticut men's soccer coach Joe Morrone will conduct his 14th consecutive summer soccer camp at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. There will be five separate training sessions for boys 10-8 and one training session for girls, each five days in duration. The resident school will begin on July 7 and end on August 17.

For further information, contact Morrone at 25 Hillside Circle, Storrs, Conn., 06268.

Andres Gomez advances in net play

CHICAGO — Andres Gomez of Ecuador set the last five months of his tennis career have been the best.

In the past five months he played on tennis.

Now, the 25-year-old player ranked fifth in the world is paying for his vacation.

Gomez needed three sets Wednesday to defeat John Fitzgerald, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, in the second round of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix tournament. Gomez also needed three sets Tuesday to beat Jim Farrow, who isn't ranked among the world's top 300 players and hadn't played in a Grand Prix event in a year.

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the tournament's top two seeds, had their first matches Wednesday and come away with hard easy victories.

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

McEnroe, the top seed, whipped Peter Dourhan of North Little Rock, Ark., 6-1, 6-1. Connors, the second seed, easily defeated former All-American Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., 6-2, 6-3.

Prosecutor won't interfere in scandal

NEW ORLEANS — A federal prosecutor has promised not to interfere in a local investigation of possible point shaving by Tulane basketball players, but said he may enter the probe later.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said Wednesday he would not take any action that could complicate efforts by Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick to seek indictments.

Connick responded by vowing to turn over information to Volz after he has completed the parish investigation, which already has resulted in the arrests of eight people, including three Tulane basketball players.

The two prosecutors and their assistants met Wednesday morning a day after Connick discussed the case with FBI regional agent Edmund Pistey.

Washington picks Russo as coach

SEATTLE — University of Washington athletic director Mike Seattle said he has had his eye on Louisiana Tech's Andy Russo for several years.

He's going to get a lot closer look at Russo from now on. Culminating a year-long search, Ludo Wednesday named Russo head basketball coach of Washington.

Russo replaces Mary Harshman, 67, who retired after 40 years as a head coach at Pacific Lutheran, Washington State and Washington. Harshman leaves college basketball as the all-time seventh-winningest coach, with a lifetime record of 642-448.

Eagles replaces Russo

RUSTON, La. — Tommy Joe Eagles was named head men's basketball coach at Louisiana Tech Wednesday, replacing Andy Russo who resigned to accept the head coaching job at the University of Washington.

Eagles, who played at Louisiana Tech from 1967 to 1971, was on Russo's coaching staff since Russo retired from Pampa, Texas Junior College in 1979. A Doyle native, Eagles applied for the Bulldogs' top coaching spot in 1977 when J. D. Barnett got the job. The selection of Tommy Joe Eagles to become the new head basketball coach at Louisiana Tech was an easy one because he has already proven in every way that he deserves the job and is capable of leading this program successfully. Louisiana Tech athletic director Bob Vanatta said.

Suns' Larry Nance sidelined

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns Thursday said forward Larry Nance will not play in the season's final six games with a groin injury and probably will not be available for the playoffs.

Team physicians said tests showed significant hemorrhaging in a tendon on the left side of Nance's groin.

Dr. Paul Steingard said the scan did not show any permanent damage. He added there was a "fair possibility" Nance might be ready for the playoffs if he responds to early treatment.

However, coach Alvin Karp said he does not expect the Suns' leading scorer to return until next season.

NBA owners back Kings' move

NEW YORK — A committee of National Basketball Association owners Wednesday recommended that the Kansas City Kings be allowed to move to Sacramento, Calif.

"We're pleased. It was unexpected, but we're pleased," said Rick Benner, vice-president of finance for the Kings. "We already have an office there in Sacramento."

The move still requires approval by a majority of the NBA's 23-member Board of Governors. The committee's recommendation will be presented for a vote at an April 16 meeting of the board, the league said.

Inkster eyes Dinah Shore Classic

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — If the greens are kind, Juli Inkster may see green Sunday — \$1 million worth.

A victory by the defending champion at the Mission Hills LPGA Classic, which begins today at the Mission Hills Country Club, would give her not only the winner's share of \$55,000, but a \$1 million bonus offered by a sponsor, Nabisco.

Inkster began the year with claims she seldom thought about the whopping bonus. Now, though, she admits it's about all she thinks about.

"No matter how hard I tried not to think about the \$1 million, you just can't help it," she said. "It's always on your mind. If that's all you're thinking about out on the golf course, then you don't have a chance."

Inkster is the only one on the tour with the chance to pocket the unprecedented bonus.

Bean seeks repeat at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open starts today with Andy Bean defending his championship against some of the PGA's top money-makers on the rolling greens of Forest Oaks Country Club.

"I probably put a lot of undue pressure on myself, but I know I can handle it," said Bean, who would win \$72,000 with another first-place finish. "My expectations for my play are much higher than anyone who knows me."

Many golfers see the 47-year-old GGO as their last chance to qualify for next week's Masters, while others use the tournament to sharpen their skills for the prestigious tournament in Augusta, Ga.

"Some pros come here trying to find their games," said Lanny Wadkins, the 1983 GGO champion. "Some obviously don't have it, while others are hoping they can find it in time."

Wadkins is back along with Masters titlist Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler. The 144-player field also includes North Carolina native sons Scott Hoch, Vance Heafner and Chip Beck.



Cathy Templeton, a starter on the junior varsity a year ago, has taken over the catching duties for the Manchester High girls softball team this spring.

MHS softball to offer mixture to open season

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

There will be a mixture when the Manchester High girls softball team launches its 1985 campaign Wednesday at Entirel High.

"We have a lineup that will be half experienced and half very inexperienced," said veteran Indian coach Mary Fagnant, who begins her "lucky" 13th year at the helm. "We have six seniors and we also have more sophomores than we've had in a long time on the varsity."

Manchester posted an 11-10 mark a year ago, reaching the state Class LL quarterfinals. It was — for Manchester — an "off" season for the Indians inasmuch as the previous seven years it won less than 15 games each campaign and won four CCL championships in that span.

The Silk Towelers, in their more productive campaigns, possessed an overpowered pitcher. There are no Lynn Wrights or Shirley Adams or Kathy Brannons on the current roster, but Fagnant believes she has a quality hurler in Shelley Carrier, one of four senior captains. Carrier logged a 18-4 mark with a 3.85 ERA a year ago. "I expect her to be much sharper. Last year was a matter of her getting experience," Fagnant says. "Shelley is not a power pitcher but she has experience and gets good placement on the ball."

Carrier's backup is promising sophomore Erin Prescott. Senior Kris Craft, another captain, may also be called upon to pitch.

Junior Cathy Templeton, the junior varsity's catcher in '84, takes over the varsity starting job. First base will be patrolled by senior Cathy Warwick, a returnee, and junior Kelli Reynolds may also see action there.

The rest of the infield will have Craft at third base. Spears saw considerable action a year ago as a utility infielder.

The outfield has senior Kris Noone, another captain, in left field. She was second team all-CCL a year ago. Junior Dawn Martin will patrol centerfield with either senior Carrie Adams or sophomore Kristin Cool in right.

Where are Manchester's strengths? "Pitching-wise, Shelley has experience. And our outfield is strong. They have good arms and have the knack of getting to the ball," Fagnant responded.

The Indian coach notes her team has average speed and she hopes to make good use of what quickness is present.

"It's hard to put a gauge on it now, but I feel our batting will be okay," she adds.

Manchester finds itself in tough company. South Windsor always has a good program and Rockville does as well. Windham should also be strong while Enfield and Fermi offer good programs, too. "We'll be in a very good, competitive conference," Fagnant spoke of the CCC East.

And Manchester? "I think we'll



Mary Fagnant begins her "lucky" 13th year as Manchester High girls softball coach. Fagnant's teams the last 11 years have won 155 games and lost 55. She was named coach of the year for softball a year ago.

Whalers propose new plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Frustrated by playoffs exclusion despite a better record than some qualifying teams, the Hartford Whalers have proposed a restructuring of post-season format.

Managing general partner Howard Baldwin presented a plan to the NHL Board of Governors, seeking a three-quarters majority vote approval at league meetings in June at Montreal.

Baldwin's proposal calls for the top three regular-season teams in each division to qualify for playoffs, along with four wild-card teams with the most points regardless of divisional standing.

The playoffs would revert to the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons system, resulting in the highest finisher playing the lowest finisher, repeating in each succeeding round.

"You know something, and obviously I've been calling around, it will be a close call," said Baldwin. "I'm not in anyway predicting we will win, but I think it's got a chance."

Baldwin believes he can get the support of teams that have been making the playoffs' first round only to face the prospect of being knocked out year after year by a powerful rival.

"Some people want more benefit for coming in first. What greater benefit than to play the 16th place team?" Baldwin said.

"I'll tell you right now, the Norris Division will be against it," said Baldwin, although he sees no drawbacks to the plan. "The argument you're going to get is 'Why have divisional play all year to simulate rivalries and then get into the playoffs and break off?'"

MCC nine in deadlock

Cold, raw football weather was the setting for a stalemate junior college football game Wednesday at Cougar Field.

Manchester Community College and Tomlin Community College battled through seven miserable innings before calling it quits after each side had scored two touchdowns apiece.

The 12-12 tie will stand unless a decision is needed to decide playoff pairings at the end of the season. In such a case, the game will be replayed in its entirety.

The Cougars, now 1-2-1, returned action Saturday, hosting Southeastern UConn in a double-header starting at noon.

A strong wind played havoc with outfield judgement and factored in eight extra-base hits in the deadlock.

Manchester cranked out 17 hits, including triples by Jeff D'Angona and Jeff Brennan, and a double by Peter Palmer. Catcher Rob Hill added a pair of singles.

Rob Galsman drilled two triples for 3-2-1 Tunxis, while Ken Rodriguez contributed a triple and a double and Pat Greene smashed a home run.

Tunxis 035 001 3 12-11-2 MCC 151 020 3 12-11-2

Pete O'Connor, Ken Rodriguez (2) and Frank Rodriguez; Josh Corlett, Brian McAuley (2) and Rob Hill.

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Florida retains SEC title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Florida coach Galen Hall said the Southeastern Conference decided something Wednesday that his players felt was true all along — that the Gators were the 1984 SEC football champions.

The SEC's executive committee ruled Wednesday that penalties already levied against Florida for recruiting violations are sufficient, and that the Gators can retain the conference championship.

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FOCUS / Family

Myths of pregnancy

Worry is the most common symptom that the stork plans a visit

Editor's note: Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Murkoff are co-authors with Sandee Hathway, R.N., of "What to Expect When You're Expecting." This is the first of five-part series which will appear Thursdays in the Manchester Herald.

By Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Murkoff

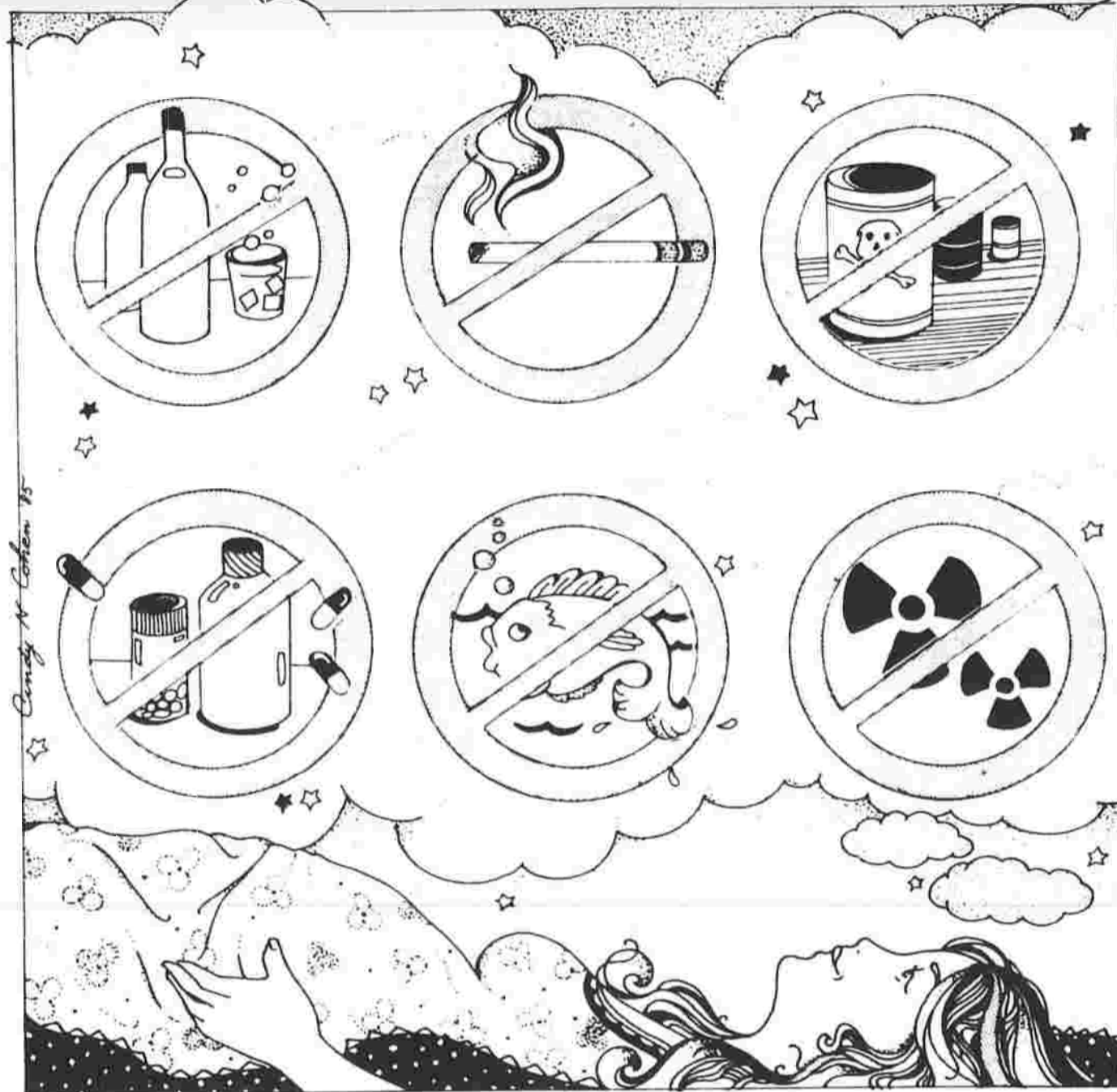
The 24-year-old woman and her husband had celebrated their third wedding anniversary with her and hers bottles of champagne the week before, so she was frantic when her pregnancy test came back positive.

The pregnancy book she rushed out to buy grimly informed her that even a few drinks early in pregnancy could damage a developing embryo.

Another mother-to-be feared the worst when she read that aspirin could cause a miscarriage. Just a week earlier she had taken two for a pounding headache. When would it tragically strike?

These women suffered from the most common symptom of pregnancy: worry. And it's not surprising. Today's expectant mothers have been warned that threats to their unborn lurk everywhere—in the air they breathe, in the food they eat, in the drugstore, at the dentist's office, even at home.

Fish are contaminated with PCBs or mercury. X-rays zap tender embryos, tap water swims with mutagens and carcinogens—not to mention the dangers from aspirin and other medicines, alcohol, caffeine, nicotine and insecticides. The list of what can induce birth defects is endless.



IF PRENATAL LIFE in our society is indeed so perilous, why are more babies born alive and well today than ever before?

Because the pluses (particularly better, more sophisticated medical care and improved nutrition) for those pregnant in the '80s far outweigh the minuses.

Does this mean that mothers-to-be can ignore the potential risks to their babies of environmental factors? Not at all. But they do need to put these perils — which account for less than 1 percent of

all birth defects — into perspective.

Sometimes the risk seems greater than it really is because of the way it has been reported. A highly publicized warning that exposure to a substance doubles the risk of a certain birth defect may only mean an increase from 1 in 10,000 to 2 in 10,000 — hardly worth nine months' worry.

ACCENTUATING the positive is the best way to keep worry in check, while giving our unborn that best chance of being born alive and well. The things that are out of an expectant mother's control (the air she breathes, the residues chemicals in the foods she eats, the cocktails or aspirin drunk before confirmation of pregnancy) are the least menacing to her baby.

The positive things she can do for her baby, all completely within her control, have far more impact on the outcome of her pregnancy. These include:

- Getting good prenatal care, starting as soon as pregnancy is suspected (women who have more prenatal visits have babies in better health than those who have few).
- Eating the best possible diet (following a diet adequate in calories and nutrients offers babies the best odds of good health).
- Not drinking alcohol or caffeine once pregnancy is confirmed (since no one knows how much is safe, none is safest).
- Not smoking, particularly after the fourth month (low birth weight, crib death and long-term learning disabilities are more common in the babies of smoking mothers).
- Using no drugs, except those prescribed by a physician who knows about the pregnancy and has current information on drug safety in pregnancy.
- Avoiding unnecessary X-rays.
- Avoiding exposure to toxic chemicals, such as those in insecticides (brief, inadvertent exposure should pose no hazard; frequent exposure should be avoided).
- Avoiding contaminated fish (check with your local health department, but ocean fish are generally safest).

The turtles' plight keeps Luginbuhl sober

Many people have reported unusual cures for serious problems.

Chris Luginbuhl of Ellington is sure turtles — giant leatherback ones — have helped him gain control of a 15-year-old drinking problem which has landed him in institutions more than once.

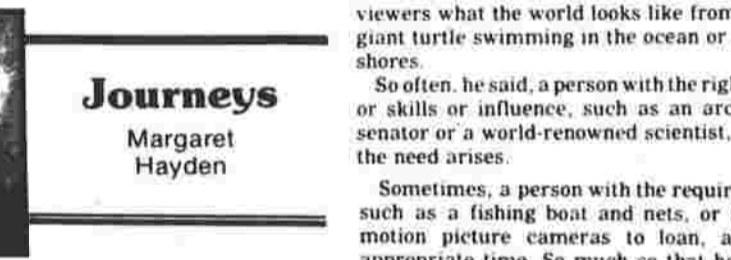
I spoke with the 37-year-old print salesman last week. He told me he believes God has given him an opportunity to straighten out his life, and he wants others to know the change possible in the life of an alcoholic.

His work to preserve leatherback turtles and other endangered species has led him to England, Florida, Central America, as well as Cape Cod, Boston and Newport. But, more important, such activities have allowed him to cope with the pain caused by his alcoholism, including the failure of his marriage.

"When you stay sober great things can happen" he said.

He has dined with a countess in her apartment on the top floor of the famous Breakers mansion in Newport, visited the home of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and sailed with top scientists.

He's down with crews making documentary films of whales and turtles, and traveled with motion pictures crews recording whales. He's been to Costa Rica to speak at a seminar with scientists, and he's



Margaret Hayden

accompanying fishermen on their rounds.

YOU MAY HAVE seen Luginbuhl on Lorne Greene's "Wilderness" series. On that show, he warned people not to throw plastic in the ocean because it was choking the turtles. The turtles thought the plastic was jellyfish, their main food source.

His adventures continue.

His latest is to be involved in a research project to place cameras on leatherback turtles.

"We'll be able to see the turtles' world," he said. No one has ever made such a film before. He hopes it will provide new insights to the way the leatherbacks live. The project will also show television and movie

viewers what the world looks like from the back of a giant turtle swimming in the ocean or walking on its shores.

So often, he said, a person with the right background or skills or influence, such as an architect, a U.S. senator or a world-renowned scientist, is there when the need arises.

Sometimes, a person with the required equipment, such as a fishing boat and nets, or recording and motion picture cameras to loan, appears at an appropriate time. So much so that he believes it is more than a coincidence.

"Let go and let God," is one of his favorite expressions. So is "Sobriety is an adventure in living."

HIS STORY with turtles began in 1980, shortly after he stopped drinking. Working as a print salesman, he took a photograph of a giant turtle to Yale, where the reptile's skeleton was displayed. He hoped to sell Yale a print job with the photo. Instead, he learned the leatherbacks were rare species and little was known about them.

In memory of his father, Luginbuhl has created an organization, the David E. Luginbuhl Institute for Endangered Species. The institute operates in an informal manner, without any funds of its own or designated officers except its founder. But many are involved in different ways with the institute.

Last June, Paula Cheatwood of Manchester, one of the leaders of Adventure Challenge, placed one of the institute's endangered species flags on Mount McKinley in Alaska, the highest mountain in United States. Others in the fields of television, motion pictures, science, sailing, fishing, and flying are cooperating in many of the projects under way.

LUGINBUHL works with others to prevent leatherbacks, whales, gorillas, bears and birds from going the way of the dinosaur.

Easter, a traditional time for renewal, seems an appropriate time to think of Luginbuhl and his success in turning his life around.

Through him, in many ways, others have been helped. Individually, he stands ready to help others struggling with alcoholism.

"Turtles have enabled me to cope with my pain," Luginbuhl said, explaining one of his reasons for continuing his work to save them. "The hand of the Lord has been in this, having the right people in the right place for me," he said.

"One day at a time — that's how to live," he said.



Hair fashion today has its heart in rock 'n' roll, making entertainers like Cyndi Lauper, Prince and Tina Turner the real innovators in modern hair design, says international hairstylist Xenon Franelli, 43. But you don't have to adopt his Crayon box colors or Turner's haystack to be in vogue.

international hairstylist Xenon Franelli, 43. But you don't have to adopt his Crayon box colors or Turner's haystack to be in vogue.

Women can thank rock for today's hairstyles

By Helen K. Marshall
United Press International

CHICAGO — Hair fashion today has its heart in rock 'n' roll, making entertainers like Cyndi Lauper, Prince and Tina Turner the real innovators of modern hair design, says international hairstylist Xenon.

But you don't have to adopt Lauper's crayon box colors or Turner's haystack look to be in vogue.

How to do it then? With multiple textures, multiple coloring, and asymmetric multiple lengths. All this is achieved with a cut designed to let 1985's multi-faceted executive, homemaker and athlete achieve at least five separate looks from sporty to businesslike to nighttime "drop dead" glamour.

It's "statement hair," says Xenon, 43, who's taken the hair-styling principles won by the stars of rock music and adapted them for women on a wider scale.

There are no more hard and fast

rules to follow, he declares. "If you feel you look good, then you are correct."

Xenon Franelli, who uses his first name professionally, was born in England and began styling at age 11 in Australia. Now based in Chicago, Xenon teaches hair design at beauty industry events around the nation and the globe in places such as China, England and Scandinavia.

Obviously fake hairpieces in natural colors are OK too, as long as they're carried off with style.

Regarding length, Xenon says the "big story" is hair very long in front with a lot of volume on top ala Tina Turner or Prince, who favors his hair falling over one eye.

The difference in the adapted look for the working professional is hair that is perm on top only to let it cascade over the forehead but not obscure one's vision. The result is part curly, part straight — multiple textures.

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About Town

AARP sees Alaska slides

VERNON — American Association of Retired Persons, Vernon Area Chapter 2129, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church on Grove Street. Cora Webb will show her slides of Alaska.

Check glaucoma

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a glaucoma screening Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. For an appointment, call 647-3174.

Club offers scholarship

Manchester Garden Club is offering a \$300 scholarship to a qualified person, not necessarily a Manchester resident, who is interested in the study of horticulture or a related field. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Donald Keisey, 60 Bigelow St.

Morance on honor roll

Lauren Morancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morancey of 462 Hilliard St., has been named to the honor roll for the second trimester at Watkinson School, Hartford.

MS group meets Monday

The Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a support group for persons with the disease, their families, friends and health-care providers Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 393 Lydall St.

Simmons speaks at Whiton

Adelma Greiner Simmons from Caprilands Herb Farm in Coventry will speak Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium at a program sponsored by the Manchester Public Libraries. The topic will be "Planning and Planting the Herb Garden."

Simmons, an authority on herbs and herbal lore, is the author of several books on herbs and herbal cooking. The session is free and open to the public.

Pageant seeks applicants

Little Miss America National Scholarship Pageant will accept applications from Connecticut residents, aged 7 to 15, until April 15. Those interested should send a full-length snapshot with name, age, telephone number and address to: Little Miss America Pageant, P.O. Box 9457, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37412.

Cornerstone had day trips

The Cornerstone Christian School recently took classes to several points of interests. The classes, teachers or parents supervising, and the places including: Kindergarten through grade 2, Coventry House, Karen Adams; Grades 5 to 8, Hartford Courant, Jillian Erikson and Donna Dumas; Grades 4 and 5, Bradley Air Museum, Lucijan Poulin and Marilyn Lasky; Grades 7 to 8, General Glass, Vicki Kirby; Other activities included: Grades 6 to 8, photography, Robin Hughes; Grades 2 and 3, nostalgia boxes, Martha Lewis; Grades kindergarten to 3, crafts, Carolyn Frazee; Fern Pasternak, Laurie King and Brenda Sauer; Grades 7 to 9, sports, James Kirch; Grade 6, Christian beauty, Amy Alejandro; Grades 7 to 9, computers, Roger Sherman; Kindergarten to grade 3, space, Corey Book; Valerie Mitchell, Trudi Kolk, Sharon Massee, Barbara Nelson and Susana VanHoewyk; Grades 4 to 7, another space day, with Timothy Nallette showing a space suit, and with students making space shuttle models assisted by Geraldine Johnson, Sherry Candell, Karen MacGray, David VanBuren and Walter Edwards.

No smoking series starts

The Manchester Health Department will start another series of workshops for people who wish to stop smoking Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

The fee for the six-session, weekly series is \$50. For more information, call the department at 647-3129.

Old State House show set

Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The program will be "The Old State House, a Treasure in Our Midst."

Cinema

Hartford

Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 7, 9:30 — Stop Making Sense (PG) 11, 9:30 — Paris, Texas (R) 6:30, 9:40 — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:10, 9:20.

East Hartford

Eastward Pub & Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford

Paul Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Swampscott

Swampscott Cinema — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45.

Manchester

Eastward Pub & Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford

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New books give fishermen a good read

Over the last couple of years, I have reviewed some new books that have appeared on the market. Of course, most of them have dealt with the sport of fishing, fly fishing, etc.

The Hunting & Fishing Library of Minnetonka, Minn., has been an excellent resource of fine material. The publishers put out a series of books which seem to improve with age.

Some of you may recall my reviews on "Cleaning and Cooking Fish," "Largemouth Bass," and "Fishing with Live Bait." (This last one drew a lot of snide remarks from my fly fishing buddies.)

Well, this spring, two new books have appeared. They are "Panfish" by Bill Ignazio and Dick Sternberg, and "The Art of Hunting" by Norman Strung. (\$12.95, plus \$1.98 postage, Hunting & Fishing Library, 5900 Green Oak Drive, Dept. H-15, Minnetonka, Minn.)

Both books have some great color photographs. As an amateur photographer, I can verify that a lot of time and energy went into obtaining some of the pictures.

SINCE THE FISHING season is not too far away, let's go over "Panfish" first.

An avid reader of anything to do with fishing can come up with all kinds of written material on bass, trout, salmon, and other popular game fish. This is the first I've come across on panfish.

The authors start by covering the equipment needed to fish for these scrappy, long-overlooked sources of food and fun. They cover rods, reels, sinkers, baits, both artificial and natural, as well as how to use them right down to putting together the different types of

terminal tackle.

The authors cover the different types of panfish to be found in the United States. I frankly didn't know that some of them existed. Never heard of redbreast, warmouth, greens, long-ears, Rio Grande perch, and Sacramento perch. But they are there and pictured in living color.

The book not only has super photos of underwater scenes, where the fish hang out, i.e. rocks, docks, brush weeds, trees and brush, but it also shows NASA photos of lakes, reservoirs and estuaries.

There is even a whole section on ice fishing for these scrappy little fun fish. It covers the best baits, techniques, and the best times to fish.

On the how-to stuff, threading live baits, fitting terminal tackle, making pieces of equipment, the step-by-step photos are great. A good and informative book for anyone who enjoys fresh water fishing.

THE SECOND BOOK, "The Art of Hunting," covers most aspects of hunting here in North America. There



Joe's World

Joe Garman

are 450 color photographs of game found on this continent. Some of these photos are truly outstanding. Woodcock, pheasant, partridge, deer, bear, moose, elk, wild turkey, waterfowl, rabbits, squirrels, are all pictured in their natural habitat.

The author starts out with a discussion of animal habitat and population, and goes on to describe nature's way of keeping game populations in balance.

There is another chapter describing animal senses, and how different animals have fine-tuned their sight, sound and smell, according to the way they have evolved over the centuries, keeping them one step ahead of the predators, including man.

There is an excellent section on equipment used today in hunting. From rifles to shotguns to muzzle loaders to bows, propellants and technical tips on scopes, "sighting in," etc. are covered with excellent photos.

All in all, this 160-page book is not a classic that will go down in history, but it sure has a lot crammed into it. Both books are really good in the photography department, and will enhance the growing library that this organization is putting forth.

I would love to see what they can do with Atlantic Salmon and trout. In fact, I might just write to them and see what we can induce them to do. If they come forth with anything like the above, they should be great.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is an authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.



Pet Forum

Edward Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION:

I've been told that a healthy dog always has a cold, wet nose. My Labrador retriever has a dry, warm nose most of the time, but everything else is fine and she is very active. What could be wrong with her? Should I have her examined by our veterinarian?

ANSWER: There is probably nothing wrong with your dog. You have heard an old wives' tale. Perfectly healthy dogs of all breeds and cross-breeds frequently have a dry, warm nose. There is an element of truth to the myth: generally a dog with a fever will have a dry, warm nose. However, the reverse of that is not true, so a dry, warm nose doesn't mean anything when "everything else is fine."

I would not advise you to seek veterinary care for your dog because of the warm nose. When you see your veterinarian for your dog's annual vaccinations or heartworm test, ask about the significance of your dog's dry, warm nose. The question is not an uncommon one and your veterinarian will probably be performing a physical examination at that time.

Edward Williams D.V.M. is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Births

James, Stacey Marie, daughter of Kevin and Susan (Sadloski) Jones of 180 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 Hollister St. The baby has a sister, Amy Elizabeth Jones, 18 months.

Church, Christopher Charles, son of Richard Alan and Mary Elizabeth (Spencer) Church of 180 Cross St., Coventry, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 Hollister St. The baby has a sister, Amy Elizabeth Jones, 18 months.

Montany, Monica Jo, daughter of Eugene Robert and Gail (Pison) Montany of Hebron, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pison of Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montany of 280 Ferguson Road. The baby has two sisters, Michelle, 7, and Nicole, 5.

Pescosolido, Kate Cetina, daughter of Peter A. and Sherree C. (D'Amato) Pescosolido of Vernon, was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Patricia Gaskell of 566 Taylor St. and her maternal grandfather is James D'Amato of Charles Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter Pescosolido of 79 Church St. The baby has two sisters, Laura, 3, and Stacey, 2.

Cherrone, Louis Michael Jr., son of Louis Michael and Debra (Thompson) Cherrone of 180 Volp Road, Bolton, was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomon of 112 Conway Road. His paternal grandparents are Angela Cherrone of 59 Glenwood St. and the late Joseph Cherrone. The baby has a sister, Christine, 2.

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4 APR 4

Advice

Heirloom tug-o-war tears a troubled wife's loyalties

DEAR ABBY: It seems that my mother-in-law, who lives quite a distance, promised both my husband and his older sister the same piece of antique furniture. Both have admired this piece for a long time.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Recently, my husband returned from a visit to his mother's triumphantly hearing this treasure. It is now sitting in my living room, and I haven't the nerve to tell my sister-in-law we have it. (She lives near us and visits often.) I am dreading her visiting us and seeing it here, as I am sure she sparks will fly!

Frankly, the piece doesn't mean that much to me. I've tried to get my husband to offer it to his sister, but she flatly refused, saying, "This is the only decent thing I have from my mother's home; my sister has already managed to get everything else."

I suppose it's true, but I'm torn between the two of them. They are both very stubborn, and I need some advice on how to keep peace in the family.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not in the middle unless you put yourself there. If your sister-in-law has most of the heirlooms, and this is the only "decent" piece left, I can't blame your husband for feeling that this one belongs to him. Stay

out of it. And while we're on that subject, read on.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is a wonderful, generous lady, but she has already cussed a lot of hard feelings in the family because she keeps promising the same pieces of jewelry to three or four members of our family.

I don't want to appear grabby, but when my grandmother promised me a pearl necklace, I should have asked her to put it in writing.

OUT OF LUCK

DEAR OUT: If you had put those pearls of wisdom into action, you'd have soon found out whether your grandmother was stinging you along.

DEAR ABBY: Our parents' anniversary is coming up soon. Some of us would like to make them a gift of a family portrait

including their children, their children's spouses and their grandchildren.

We want to limit this portrait to legitimate family members only, which would exclude the mother of one of the grandchildren and her son from a previous relationship.

We would like to include our brother and his legitimate child without including the woman he lives with and her illegitimate son. Is it possible to do this without causing hard feelings?

PROBLEMS IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: No. Abandon the idea. There are no illegitimate children; just illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Should you ever doubt that women are paid less than men for doing the same job, let me assure you that my personal experience will confirm that fact.

I was born a male and trained to be a computer programmer. I am now a transsexual and have had sex reassignment surgery. I am now a female, physically and legally.

After my sex change, I took a job doing exactly the same work I had done as a man, but as a woman. I am paid \$10,000 a year less!

A WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD

Sometimes the heart-muscle damage is not caused by an infectious agent and the cause of heart-muscle weakness remains obscure.

Train derailed

ASHLAND Ore. (UPI) — The City Council has ordered Edward Krahel to take his railroad collection out of his yard.

The City Council held Tuesday night that the property is zoned for single-family residences and does not provide room for the two cabooses, a boxcar, a flatcar and an engine.

Krahel, 36, acquired the authentic train cars over the past nine years, but the addition of a second caboose last month was too much for his neighbors.

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Kristian Johansson, left, plays Alfredo Germont and Eiena Mauti-Nunziata portrays Violetta in the Connecticut Opera's "La Traviata."

Connecticut Opera finishes season with 'La Traviata'

The Connecticut Opera closed its 1984-85 season with a magnificent production of "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi. The opulent sets, lavish costumes, outstanding cast, and, of course, the glorious music made it an evening to remember.



Center Stage
Rita Kenway

The leading role of Violetta was sung by soprano Eiena Mauti-Nunziata. She has appeared in most of the leading opera houses of the world. Her incredible voice, beauty and acting ability dominated the evening. The glittering aria, "Sempre libera degg di folleggiare di gioia in gioia," in which Violetta declares her determination to live solely for pleasure, was a thrilling close to the first act.

Kristian Johansson played Alfredo Germont, the man who has loved Violetta since first he saw her. His fine tenor voice was particularly thrilling in the melodious aria, "De miei bollenti spiriti," describing the unbreakable joy he experiences in their life together in the seclusion of the country.

Bartone Frederick Burchinal played Giorgio Germont, Alfredo's father, who abruptly puts an end to the couple's happiness with his demand that Violetta give up his son. The word "traviata" means "a woman who has been led astray."

Underneath, it is apparent to all but Germont that she is a beautiful person. He uses her tarnished reputation to illustrate how her relationship with his son is also harming his whole family. After her departure, he attempts to console Alfredo with the strongly rendered, "Di Provenza il mar, il suol."

Supporting roles, ably sung by members of the regular company, included Sondra Kelly (her friend, Flora), Lynne Giacalone (her faithful servant, Annina), and Scott Neuman (Alfredo's rival, Baron Douphol), among others.

A well-trained and well-balanced Connecticut Opera Chorus and Orchestra added to the enjoyment of this beautiful music.

The addition of slide subtitles was a welcome addition. They were projected unobtrusively on a screen which was well above the action. It was

possible to ignore them, if one wished. Although I know the story very well, I enjoyed the opera more with the immediate translation available.

Even though the opera ends with the death of the heroine, the soaring music and Violetta's joy at being reunited with her love uplifts the final moments beyond the tragic, a situation unusual in grand opera.

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Herald.

Soap fans, rejoice!

"As The World Turns" spun into its 30th year Wednesday, with preparations under way for the wedding April 12 of Kim Andropoulos and Dr. Bob Hughes, who finally are tying the knot after an on-again-off-again 13-year romance.

The role of Don is played by Don Hastings, who has been with the show since 1960 and once played The Ranger on "Captain Video."

Two members of the original cast — Helen Wagner as Bob's mother, Nancy Hughes, and Rosemary Prinz, as his sister, Penny — will return to the show for the wedding.

The ABC "General Hospital," the soap opera that had daytime drama's most bubbly wedding — when Luke and Laura exchanged vows — celebrates its 22nd anniversary this month.

Webb will not be the only witness to testify for Dotson.

Dr. Andrew Labrador, who examined Webb the night she told police she was raped, will testify as a defense witness. Labrador spoke as a prosecution witness at Dotson's trial.

"I am not sure," Labrador told the Chicago Tribune when asked if he would testify that Webb's injuries could have been self-inflicted.

The doctor said, "I have to review the records, but if you're asking me if it's possible that the injuries were self-inflicted, in light of her recantation, yes. We have to look through the records."

The doctor testified at Dotson's trial that the back of Webb's head was swollen, one of her arms was bruised, there were scratches on her breast and she suffered vaginal trauma.

Webb could face up to five years in prison for perjury if her recanted testimony is accepted and the state presses charges.

Prosecutors have said privately they have some doubts about her recantation.

These programs reach the most reachable addicts.

"The person who is working is someone who is not so ill or has some sort of basic capability that can be used to enhance for recovery," said Dr. Leonard Moss, psychiatrist at the York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Westchester Division. People who are able and motivated enough to hold down jobs have skills and goals that can support them as they resist their addictions and that can be harnessed for rehabilitation.

Employers have become increasingly aware of drug, as well as alcohol, use by workers and of

approach regardless of drug type. Motivation support from family, friends and self-help groups and long-term follow-up are crucial for rehabilitation, said Yankovitz.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION IS ESSENTIAL, according to Barry Brown, director of clinical research at the Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in Rockville, Md.

"No studies document the trend, but drug use at work seems to parallel drug use patterns in general," said Susan M. Kistner, director of the Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in Rockville, Md.

"Many users are multiple types," he said. "Alcohol is the most common, but now it is often used in combination with something else."

Rehabilitation often includes the ex-drug user how to deal with stress and with urges to resume drinking or drug use. Many programs require weekly participation in self-help groups for up to a year after formal rehabilitation is finished.

"People who are going through this often change their lifestyle in a very important way," said Moss. "They change their whole social environment, so there's an awful lot of adjusting to the drug-free environment that is necessary."

But the nature of drug use at work makes it tough for those who want to quit, said Moss, who advises companies seeking to curb drug use.

"The alcoholic tends to be a loner," said Moss, "but a whole drug culture can develop at work."

He said users often sell, making enough money that at one factory a drug dealer would show up with bodyguards on payday. Rehabilitated employees complain about the pressure from co-workers to resume drug habits.

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Woman recants story

By Susan Kuczko
United Press International

MARKHAM, Ill. — Saying she has already made her peace with God, the woman who claims her false testimony sent an innocent man to prison for a rape that may never have happened, is beginning the legal proceedings that could free him.

Cathleen Crowell Webb is to appear in Cook County Circuit Court today to testify that she lied when she accused Gary Dotson of rape in 1977. Dotson, 26, has served six years in prison since being convicted of the rape.

Judge Richard Samuels will conduct the hearing to determine whether Dotson, who he had originally sentenced to 25-50 years in prison, should be released.

In appearances on national television and at news conferences in recent days, Webb has said she made the story up because she feared she was pregnant after an affair with her boyfriend.

Webb, 25, said she is now a born-again Christian and her conscience forced her to come forward to help Dotson gain his freedom.

"When I finally said 'Yes, Lord, I want to do what is right,' it was difficult, but I gained some peace from it," Webb said.

"There was that small voice of the Lord saying, 'You need to make restitution,' the voice got louder and louder, and finally I said, 'Yes, Lord, I will make restitution.'"

Webb, now a New England housewife, was 16 when she told authorities that she had been abducted and raped by a man who cut her and struck her before releasing her. She now says she inflicted the injuries on herself.

She identified Dotson in a lineup and later at his trial as the man who raped her.

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Bruce Currier, a fifth-grader at Waddell School, tries his hand at wadding school.

Program has no solution

By Elizabeth Pennisi
United Press International

NEW YORK — Company vice presidents and Wall Street brokers rub elbows with factory workers and laborers daily at Stuyvesant Square, Uppermost in their minds may be a scotch sour or cocaine or a marijuana cigarette.

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Looming large

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Drug abuse continues at work

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Allergy may cause cough

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please send me your Health Letter on cough. I'm a 54-year-old woman and I quit smoking 25 years ago. For the past eight years, I have coughed when I use any type of aerosol spray deodorants, oven cleaners, etc. It also happens if I am near someone smoking, or have had bouts of bronchitis. The last time, I had to take four antibiotics and had a sore voicebox afterward. I have eased that somewhat by using a salt-water gargle and exercising care in using my voice.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR READER: A cough is such a common symptom that it is often ignored when it should not be. Anyone with a chronic cough should see a doctor to find out what is causing it. If it is a "smoker's cough," that is a warning that smoking is damaging one's lungs. A person with this type of cough is more likely to develop chronic obstructive lung disease (COLD) and gas

Thursday TV

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

- Three's Company
Hart to Hart
Benson
M*A*S*H
Dr. Who
One Day at a Time
Newsweek
Reporter 41
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Good Times
Proq Court
New Animal World
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles'

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding programs like WFSB, WNHV, WTHV, etc.

- 6:30 PM (5) (6) One Day at a Time
Barney Miller
Hogan's Heroes
NBC News
Nightly Business Report
ABC News (C)
Jefferies
Nocione Six
[CN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] FRODO MAGGOT

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
M*A*S*H
ABC News (C)
Dateline
Jefferies
Barney Miller
Wheat of Fortune
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Family Feud
Marshall
Nightly Business Report
Duff Green Sitcoms
[CN] Moneyline
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moochie of the Little League'

- 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
20 All in the Family
Wheel of Fortune
Independent News
M*A*S*H
Entertainment Tonight
Barney Miller
Bop!
Wild World of Animals
One Day at a Time
[CN] Crossfire
[ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek
[HO] Bermanstein Bears' Easter Surprise
[US] NHL Hockey: Quebec at Montreal

- 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum makes some startling discoveries when he investigates the disappearance of a teenager.
[5] PM Magazine
[8] Wildlife A roving band of renegades is forcing the citizens of Wildside off their land.
[9] News
[11] MOVIE: 'A Man For All Seasons'

KNOTS LANDING
Cathy (Lisa Hartman) and Joshua (Alec Baldwin) cope with some surprises on their wedding day...

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Opening lead: ♠K'.

Cartoon strip 'APPOINT EASY' by Crooks & Castles. Characters discuss a murder case and a stolen suitcase.

Cartoon strip 'LEVY'S LAW' by James Schumaker. Characters discuss a stolen suitcase and a murder case.

Cartoon strip 'ALEY OOP' by Dave Grove. Characters discuss a stolen suitcase and a murder case.

Cartoon strip 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sanson. Characters discuss a stolen suitcase and a murder case.

Cartoon strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. Characters discuss a stolen suitcase and a murder case.

Cartoon strip 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli. Characters discuss a stolen suitcase and a murder case.

Astrograph section featuring 'Your Birthday' and 'First find out what you need' with horoscope details.

Bridge section featuring 'First find out what you need' and 'Opening lead: ♠K' with card game details.

U.S./World In Brief

Gas bills to aid search for missing
WASHINGTON — Tucked inside your next utility bill may be pictures of two missing children.

Election council backs Duarte
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Election officials voted unanimously to reject a call by two right-wing parties to overturn President Jose Napoleon Duarte's upset victory in balloting for a new congress and town mayors.

Japanese trade envoy en route to U.S.
TOKYO — A special trade envoy headed for the United States today as government and political leaders considered a comprehensive economic package to quell an escalating trade crisis with Japan's closest ally — the United States.

Khomeini says war must go on
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian border cities today, killing at least 25 people and wounding more than 70, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed the war must go on.

Schroeder ready for another first

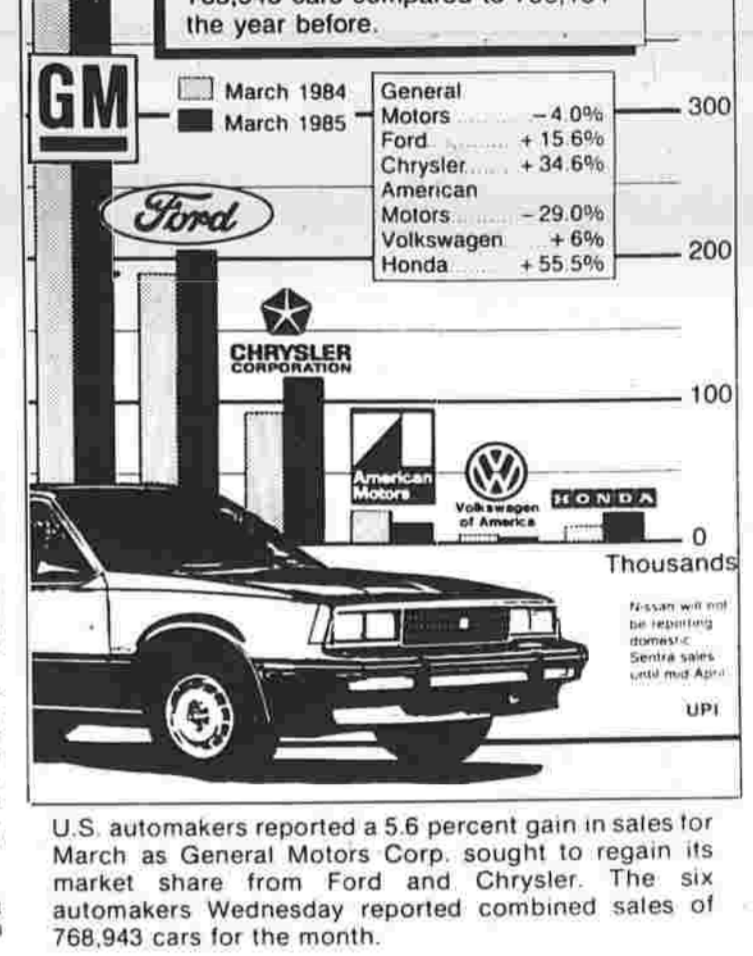
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder will become the first artificial heart patient to live outside a hospital after he is discharged Saturday from Humana Hospital Audubon.

Unrest in Sudan
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Outside links to Sudan were cut for a second day today following violent demonstrations by 20,000 people over food shortages and the heavy taxes which prompted President Jaafar Numeiry to cut short a visit to the United States.

Violence cuts short Numeiry visit
KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Violence in Khartoum today cut short the visit of Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry to the United States.

Austrian architect wins award
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Hans Hollein, an American-educated Austrian architect known for his modern, finely detailed modern structures, has been awarded the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize.

March Auto Sales



U.S. automakers reported a 5.6 percent gain in sales for March as General Motors Corp. sought to regain its market share from Ford and Chrysler.

Manchester Herald

LOOK at the following BEAUTY CARE services for this weeks special savings! Shop Locally and SAVE!

Beauty care advertisements for The Village Hair Stylist, ANNE'S PLACE, and Command Performance.

Command Performance advertisement for hair care services with phone number 643-8339.

Trim Fashions

Trim Fashions advertisement for plus-size fashions, including a photo of a woman and contact information for Vernon Circle.

Connecticut In Brief

Panel kills eye exam bill

HARTFORD — Drivers over 70 will not have to have eye examinations to renew their driver's licenses for at least another year, a legislative committee said.

The Transportation Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to kill a bill requiring periodic eye examinations for all drivers renewing their licenses and to shorten the effective period for licenses issued to older drivers.

At present drivers now have the option at age 65 to renew licenses for two or four years and do not have to take an eye test.

The committee last week approved and sent to the Appropriations Committee a bill calling for a study of whether the state should require the periodic eye examinations for older drivers. That bill, sponsored by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, would have the study conducted by the Transportation Committee, which would report its findings next year.

Transportation Committee Co-chairman Rep. Elmer F. Weber, R-Fairfield, said she urged the committee not to take action on the wider bill because passage a law which a study was going on "make confusion."

Farrakhan gets invitation

MIDDLETOWN — The leader of the black Nation of Islam, Louis Farrakhan, has been invited to speak at Wesleyan University April 26 despite the controversy that arose when plans to invite him were unveiled last fall, school officials announced.

"Mr. Farrakhan is coming at the invitation of students," said Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell Wednesday. "Frankly, I would prefer that he had not been invited."

Farrakhan, known for his militant black views, outraged Jewish leaders last year during the national presidential campaign when he expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler. Farrakhan had appeared at campaign stops with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who later disavowed Farrakhan's statements.

The proposal to invite Farrakhan to Wesleyan by the black student group Ujamaa sparked protests by some students, parents and university alumni. University officials, however, refused to intervene to quash the invitation, insisting Wesleyan's philosophy and traditions made the proposed visit a matter for the students to resolve.

Yale women make complaint

NEW HAVEN — A women's group claiming the Yale University Law School treated a sexual harassment complaint with "evasion and insensitivity," said the school has agreed to tighten the disciplinary code.

The Yale Women's Association, which represents most of the 200 female students at the law school, said Wednesday that sexual harassment at the institution is a "living problem" not currently addressed by school disciplinary measures.

The group said the school's approach was illustrated in the case of an unidentified woman who complained she was the target of infatuation from a third-year male law student.

The association said the administration allegedly discouraged the woman from filing a civil or criminal complaint and undertook disciplinary action against the male student.

Bill also adds clout Leaders keep program review panel

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative leadership committee voted to give the legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee more power rather than taking on the oversight committee's job itself.

The Legislative Management Committee approved a bill Wednesday allowing the program review committee to write its own bills to carry out recommendations from its studies and performance audits.

The bill, sent on to the Government Administration and Elections Committee for action, is designed to give the program review committee more power in carrying out its recommendations.

Unlike most legislative committees, the program review panel is evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats and has a professional staff with an annual budget of \$390,000.

Under current law, the program review committee cannot develop its own bills but instead ships its recommendations on to other committees with the power to send bills to the House and Senate.

As a result, most of the major changes recommended for state agencies or programs by the program review committee have generally been ignored by the other committees.

"Program Review is probably the

only committee that goes beyond the next election," said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, co-chairman of the Legislative Management Committee.

Many of their reports have been superb," said Robertson, who supported the idea of giving the committee bill-writing power. "The problem is that none of their recommendations has been acceptable in the political realm."

Robertson said bills approved by the program review committee under the proposed system would probably still

have to go to the other committees for action but should have a better chance of going somewhere.

For example, a bill approved by the program review committee but killed in another committee could be petitioned to the full House or Senate, while a good number of program review recommendations now never get into bill form.

In approving the proposed change, the Legislative Management Committee passed over a study recommendation that the program review committee be abolished and its staff placed

under Legislative Management.

"We're all leaders of the General Assembly but at times (Legislative) Management can become blatantly political," Robertson said in explaining his opposition to the study recommendation.

In other action, the Legislative Management Committee took no action, in effect killing, bills to stop construction of a \$51 million legislative office building.

Household waste poses threat

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Hazardous wastes found in many household products and thoughtlessly poured down the drain may pose a serious environmental problem, say state environmental officials.

The potential contamination from products commonly found in the home, such as pesticides and cleaning solvents, is virtually ignored, and when discarded improperly these products pose a serious danger to the environment, officials said Wednesday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection estimates up to 10 million gallons of hazardous waste may be found in bathrooms, kitchens, basements and garages around Connecticut, and Gov. William A. O'Neill said the problem demands the attention of everyone in the state.

"Even as we have awakened to the problems associated with industrial waste, we remain asleep while we spread poison from our home," O'Neill said at a seminar on household hazardous waste attended by 150 people from 20 communities.

O'Neill noted that his proposed bill for next year includes a request for \$250,000 to aid local efforts to collect household hazardous waste.

"You must begin the process of organizing local, systematic and safe means of household hazardous waste disposal," he said.

Leslie Lewis, a DEP spokeswoman, said the purpose of the seminar was to let community officials know "exactly what we consider the household hazardous waste problem to be" and to help them develop local "collection days" like the one held in Ridgefield last June.

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac said with "some luck we can eliminate a great deal of (the) problem" of unsafe disposal of household hazardous waste in the state.

Pac said one of the problems is the unknown cost of collection.

DEP officials believe each household in the state contains between three and 10 gallons of hazard waste.

Bailey seeks reversal of killer's sentence

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford's State Attorney John M. Bailey will ask Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan to reconsider his decision that convicted murderer Kevin Ury be spared the death penalty and instead sentenced to life in prison.

Bailey said Wednesday that if Corrigan does not reverse the decision, he will appeal it to the state Supreme Court.

Bailey said Corrigan's decision was based on his interpretation of the law but that law does not specify what to do in the absence of a unanimous jury.

Other judges will be looking at this decision as a precedent, and it will come up again," said Bailey, stating that his action was not a reflection on Corrigan.

Corrigan said Ury would be spared execution Monday after a 12-member jury became deadlocked over whether mitigating factors in Ury's character background, or in circumstances surrounding the crime existed that precluded capital punishment.

Bailey said he would file his request to Corrigan in Hartford Superior Court today. "We have to have a final solution and it may be our state Supreme Court that has to

make that decision," he said.

Ury was convicted by the same jury of three separate murder charges in the sexual assault and bludgeoning death of Beata Maria Gaon, 27, in her New Britain apartment in September 1982.

Ury became eligible for the death penalty when the jury found him guilty of capital felony murder in the course of a first-degree sexual assault.

State law mandates that the death penalty be imposed if the jury finds unanimously there was an aggravating factor and no mitigating factor in the crime.

Jurors found "beyond a reasonable doubt that there was an aggravating factor—that the crime was especially cruel, heinous or depraved."

The jury deliberated 23 hours and said they could not agree on mitigating factors. Bailey said Wednesday that the jury's inability to find the mitigating factors should have warranted the death penalty.

"We're not for or against the death penalty. But as I've said before, if we're going to have a death penalty, it should be one we can use. It should be hard but not impossible to obtain the death penalty in this state," Bailey said.

Business In Brief

Schneider opens station

Fred Schneider of Manchester has reopened McCann's Service Station under the name of Schneider's Service Station at 630 Center St.



Fred Schneider

The former McCann's station closed last November after 46 years of business at that location.

Schneider had 27 years experience as a mechanic at McCann's.

Lee Ann Paull, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to manager/production improvement and procedures at Norden Systems, subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., Norwalk.

In her new position, Paull will be responsible for the development and administration of Operations Department programs. In addition, she will coordinate and document functional procedures for each segment of the department.

Paull earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and has pursued her master's degree at UConn, as well as at Temple University in Philadelphia. Prior to joining Norden, she worked as a manufacturing consulting doing productivity analyses for Fortune 500 firms.

A resident of Westport, Paull is the daughter of the Harry Postpiss of 42 Cambridge St.

Polaroid makes layoffs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. announced Wednesday a partly voluntary layoff program that will affect about 600 salaried employees and a smaller number of hourly workers, mostly in Massachusetts.

Under the program, salaried employees with more than 10 years service would be able to apply for severance. The program would not be voluntary for those with less than 10 years service.

The company, with 10,000 employees in the United States, mostly in Massachusetts, and 3,000 overseas, said it had a \$30 million reserve to pay severance benefits.

The company said the changes were to "ensure the long-term profitability of the corporation and its position in today's extremely competitive world."

Dollar makes rally again

LONDON — The dollar rallied against all major foreign currencies on opening today. Gold and silver sagged.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at \$1.585 marks from \$1.575 Wednesday. In Zurich, it opened at 2.6715 Swiss francs compared with 2.6410.

In London, sterling dropped to \$1.2882 to the pound from the previous session's \$1.2128 close. The dollar strengthened in Paris, opening at 9.6425 francs compared with 9.5150. In Milan, it rose to 2.016 lire from 1.991.50.

The U.S. unit firmed against the yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, closing at 254.10 yen, up 1.05 from Wednesday's 253.00 finish.

Textron mulls relocation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Textron Inc. is considering a plan to move its corporate headquarters out of Rhode Island, officials said.

The firm has not said when such a move might take place, what locations are under consideration or when a decision might be made. Rumors of the move first surfaced last year when Textron began the acquisition of the Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.

Textron officials have declined comment beyond confirming Wednesday that a move is being considered. Potential sites reportedly include Washington and Greenwich, where Avco is based.

BUSINESS

Don't miss these medical deductions

If you're now filing out your income tax return for 1984, are you deducting any fees you paid last year to chiropractors, psychiatrists or podiatrists? There are important deductions that most taxpayers miss — and the column is alerting you to some of the most significant.

You can take these deductions — but countless numbers of you miss them because of ignorance. Don't make the error this time. And don't fret — if you've already filed your return, you can correct the mistake with ease.

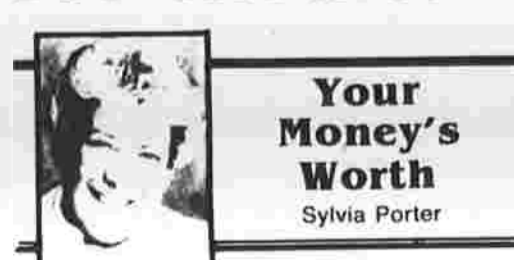
Simply get Form 1040X from your local director of Internal Revenue. Fill it out and file it. The form is a simple, one-sheet form, which merely asks for the change that would correct the error. It won't cause you any trouble, won't alert the IRS to examine your return automatically or result in any other unpleasantness.

The same rule covers fees for acupuncture and hair transplants. If you paid the fees in 1984, you have legal deductions.

I'll wager, too, that if you went job hunting in 1984, you don't know all the deductions you can take in connection with this vital chore. You can deduct the cost of typing, printing and mailing your resume plus phone calls, cost of traveling to job interviews and fees paid to employment counselors. The catch here is that you had to look for a job in your same line of work.

But the nice part, says Barbara Gilder Quin, consultant for Manufacturers Hanover's Financial Planning Seminars, is that even if you didn't take the job, you can still deduct the fees. And if you happen to have two jobs and go directly from one to the other, you can deduct the cost of getting from Job One to Job Two.

It is not too late. If you've filed, just get Form 1040X. Are you deducting investment-related expenses associated with assets that produce taxable income? For instance, postage and phone calls to your broker, subscriptions to news-papers and magazines that give you investment advice, and rentals of safe-deposit



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

boxes you use to store securities and records.

What about the investments themselves? Interest on Treasury bills, notes and bonds is taxable on your federal tax return but not on your state or local tax return. Also, if you own stock in certain utility companies (Consolidated Edison, Brooklyn Union Gas) and you signed up for a dividend reinvestment plan, you do not have to pay current income taxes on these dividends. Read the 1099 statement you received in January from any utility company in which you reinvest dividends to see if your company's payout qualifies.

Legal advice? You can deduct some legal fees — says Sylvia Porter, "expert" tell you that you have to pay lawyers on for child-care deduction if you have gotten a divorce, or if you paid a lawyer to help you collect overdue alimony.

If you had unusual expenditures in 1984 — such as carpeting, a wedding, a fur coat — include these in deciding whether the IRS tables are reasonable. Quin cites the case of a woman with adjusted gross income of \$40,000 who was permitted according to the tables to take a sales-tax deduction of only \$801. On a \$5,000 fur coat alone, the sales tax was \$425.50. Good point to keep in mind.

When taking your interest deduction on your credit-card accounts, don't forget to deduct as well interest on your brokerage accounts, passbook loans, and insurance loans.

Did you have child care expenses? This credit applies to dependent children under the age of 13 or for a spouse or other dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for him or herself. Quin cites the case of a woman with adjusted gross income of \$40,000 who was permitted according to the tables to take a sales-tax deduction of only \$801. On a \$5,000 fur coat alone, the sales tax was \$425.50. Good point to keep in mind.

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Bank of Boston execs take beating from House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee ripped into Bank of Boston executives Wednesday for their "stupidity" and "cavalier" disregard of federal laws designed to prevent large cash deposits.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., in response to bank executive comments that they had delegated responsibility for answering Treasury queries and complying with federal regulations to subsidiaries, demonstrated "at best massive mismanagement and stupidity," at worst, culpability.

McKinney said he would ask the House Judiciary Committee to look into the matter. He said it is time "we begin to look at the laundering of money as every bit as evil as selling cocaine." There's very little difference between murderers, pimps and drug sales, and someone who knowingly makes them legitimate.

transactions by exempting two Boston area real estate firms controlled by reputed organized crime figures — the Angulo family — from filing forms when making large cash deposits.

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FDIC

Polaroid makes layoffs

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Times Mirror sells cable unit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Times Mirror Cable Television has announced plans to sell its Hartford-area cable system for \$61.5 million to competing United Cable Television Corp. of Denver.

The two firms said Wednesday they have signed a letter of intent for the sale, which would make United Cable the nation's 10th largest multiple cable system operator.

The sale must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control and the directors of both companies.

Times Mirror Cable whose parent firm operates The Hartford Courant, Connecticut's largest daily newspaper — announced in November it would divest itself of the Hartford cable system.

The system serves more than 60,000 subscribers in Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, Bloomfield and Simsbury. Times Mirror Cable will continue to operate a separate Connecticut cable system serving the Meriden area.

United Cable already owns and operates two cable television systems in Connecticut.

United Cable Television of Connecticut is adjacent to the Times Mirror Hartford system and serves more than 57,000 subscribers in eight communities including New Britain, Farmington and Bristol.

United's separate Vernon system is under construction in seven towns and serves more than 11,000 subscribers.

United Cable owns or manages 41 cable television systems serving nearly 800,000 basic subscribers and more than 700,000 premium subscribers.

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VASELINE Lip Balm Regular Flavor 57¢	CLAIROL Condition Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.17	Colgate Toothpaste Gel 25¢ OFF 6.4 oz. \$1.59	GILLETTE Foamy Shave Gel All Types 7 oz. \$1.67	TONI Homewaves Gentle, Regular, Super, Body \$3.67	MIDOL PMS Capsules 32's \$3.19
SUAVE MOUSSE Soft Hold or Extra Hold \$1.69	JERGENS Lotion Aloe & Lanolin 8 oz. & 4 oz. free \$1.67	PEPSODENT Toothpaste 6.5 oz. \$1.29 Adult Toothbrush Medium or Hard \$87¢	DOANS Pills 24's \$2.47	CONTACT Severe Cold Formula MANNING STRONG \$3.99	SINE OFF Tablets 24's \$2.47
MENNEN Speed Stick Anti-Perisprant All Types 2.5 oz. \$1.97	ONE-A-DAY Maximum Formula Vitamins 100's \$6.19	FLINTSTONE Chewable Vitamins w/iron 100's \$4.87	ALKA SELTZER PLUS Tablets 20's \$1.99	SELSON BLUE Shampoo All Types 4 oz. \$2.19	MURINE Ear System Ear Drops .15 \$3.19
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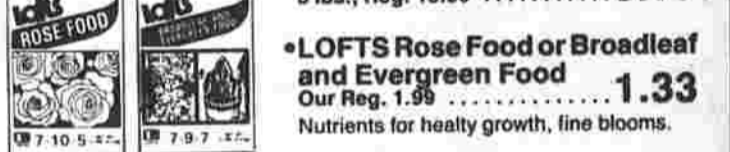
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Caldor Sale Price **16.88**
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate **2.00**
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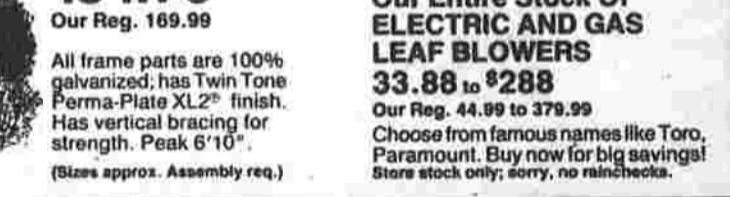
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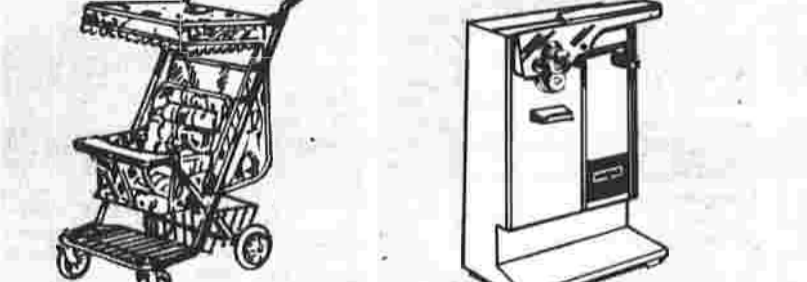
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MANCHESTER Historic panel backs plan for improvements ... page 3	FOCUS This 'My Fair Lady' turns out a winner ... page 9	U.S./WORLD Christians and Jews mark their holidays ... page 2	WEATHER Mostly clear tonight; some sun Saturday ... page 2
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, April 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan says his plan won't break pledge

By Elaine S. Pavich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today accused congressional Democrats of "lying in their teeth" for claiming he reneged on a campaign promise to leave Social Security payments untouched.

Reagan met for almost 30 minutes with Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici before leaving the White House for a California vacation.

Appearing before reporters, Reagan was so eager to talk he ordered the engine of his departure helicopter shut down. Flanked by the two senators, the vice president and chief of staff Donald Regan, Reagan said they all agreed his new budget compromise would face "a tough fight" against "a faction that just wants to keep spending."

Asked about the plan's proposal to limit Social Security cost-of-living increases to 2 percent a year, which Democrats said violated a campaign pledge not to tamper with the system, Reagan said:

"How is adding a 2 percent raise each year cutting it?" In the campaign, he said, "they (Democrats) were talking about totally canceling it."

Asked what he would do if Democrats "beat up on you" for accepting the Social Security limit, Reagan said, "If they do, they're lying in their teeth as they did in 1982" when they used it as an effective campaign issue in the midterm elections.

Reagan said the nearly 50 percent cut in military spending increases he agreed to would not seriously affect national security, as he had claimed when submitting the original budget in February.

"We didn't lower it to the point that had been suggested by some. We've all been in agreement. Yes, it is a compromise. There are things that I think were worthwhile that will not be done now for awhile, and I believe that it will be a continuing increase and no weapons systems will be slowed down or cut out from the military budget, so that we can honestly say that with this our national security capability has not been reduced."

Budget director David Stockman said, "This is going to be the most difficult imaginable proposition to win in the Senate, so we're going to worry about that right now and move on to the House later."

Stockman said the Defense Department "satisfied themselves" they could live with the 3 percent increase, prompting Reagan to accept it.

Limiting the Pentagon's increase to 3 percent would cut \$18.5 billion off Reagan's \$312.7 billion request.



Good Friday walk
Marchers turn the corner of Grove Street in Rockville during today's Walk for the Hungry. Those who took part gathered pledges at \$1 per mile. The Walk for the Hungry, which involved Manchester churches, started from Rockville United Methodist Church and wound through Ellington Center, Windsorville and Rockville Center. About 130 people took part in the walk, which wound through Ellington, Windsorville and Rockville Center. More pictures on page 3.

College union approves contract

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A proposed three-year contract for teachers and administrators at state community colleges was approved Thursday by 96 percent of an estimated 400 union members who voted, a member of the union negotiating committee said today.

The contract, which requires approval by the state Legislature before it can take effect, includes a 7½ percent pay raise for 1984-85, which is retroactive to last July 1.

Cyril Brickfield, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, said Reagan "dishonored his pledge" by accepting the cost-of-living reduction and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the agreement "breaches an understanding between the president and the public."

The budget compromise was forged in an effort to bridge the large gaps between Reagan's version and that approved by the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee before taking the document to the Senate floor.

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Jobless rate stays at 7.3% in March

By Don Cornicheo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate remained at 7.3 percent in March, the Labor Department reported today, the same figure as in February. Civilian jobs were the highest on record but some 8.4 million Americans were still out of work.

Employment rose markedly in March, and unemployment was virtually unchanged during March.

The unemployment rate for blacks dropped by 1.1 percent in March — to 15.2 percent — but still remains a serious problem.

The unemployment figures also showed that in March, 1.3 million people had been without jobs for six months or longer. The median duration of joblessness was slightly more than seven weeks, the statistics showed.

The March unemployment rates for whites was 6.2 percent — the same as in February.

Particularly significant job gains were seen in the service-producing sector of the economy.

Job gains also were experienced in the retail trade and construction sectors of the economy. But manufacturing employment has been in a slump since last August — with automotive workers experiencing additional layoffs for the



Gospel at MCC
The Rev. Samuel B. Davis, head librarian at Manchester Community College and pastor of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Hartford, addresses a capacity crowd Thursday night at the MCC Gospel Music Festival. Davis was instrumental in organizing the festival seven years ago. Story and more pictures on page 13.

Reagan discounts Nicaragua gripes about peace plan

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today brushed off Nicaragua's rejection of his peace plan, saying, "They don't want to give up the cash spot that they've got right now," but added the hope that Nicaragua's Central American neighbors "will begin leaning on them" to accept.

At an impromptu news conference upon his departure from the White House for California, Reagan was asked about Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto's statement that the administration's call for a cease-fire and negotiations with the Contra rebels amounted to "a declaration of war."

"They were saying that before they even heard what the plan was," Reagan said. "I understand it. They don't want to give up the cash spot that they've got right now," he said, predicting "the people of Nicaragua will be highly supportive of it."

Reagan, who was eager to talk about Nicaragua and his new budget compromise with Senate Republican leaders, ordered the engine of his departure helicopter turned off so he could engage in questions and answers in the White House South Lawn.

He said it was "curious" that in neighboring El Salvador, it was the government that made a peace offer but in Nicaragua it was the rebel guerrillas.

Asked again how he could sell the peace plan in the face of strong Nicaraguan opposition, Reagan said, "I don't think they've heard from everybody. Their neighbors are going to be leaning toward me also."

Earlier today, Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan's offer will remain open despite the early rejection.

"We will keep the offer on the table," Shultz said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "We hope Nicaragua will think it over a little more carefully."

In announcing his plan Thursday, Reagan said if it is adopted the United States will provide money to the Contra rebels only for humanitarian purposes for the next 60 days.

"But no matter what happens after that, Reagan declared, "We're not going to quit and walk away" from the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas.

In a series of interviews today and Thursday night, Nicaragua's Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto firmly rejected the Reagan plan.

"What President Reagan has said is 'You drop dead or else I kill you.' If you do not cry uncle by June 1 he will continue the war against our people, continue to finance his thugs to murder and kill our people," D'Escoto said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Circus unicorns get ASPCA's goat

By William Fitzgerald
United Press International

NEW YORK — The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has called for a boycott of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus because four animals — billed as "Living Unicorns" — appear to be farm goats with surgically implanted horns.

"My worst fear has apparently been realized," said John Kulberg, president of the ASPCA, on Thursday. "They have undertaken to implant within the skull of the goat a foreign device — a so-called unicorn horn."

Kulberg said ASPCA investigators, including a veterinarian, became suspicious after they had been blocked from examining the animals on two occasions on Wednesday.

"I had grave concern because where there is smoke, i.e., attempts to block an inspection, there is fire, i.e., cruelty to animals," Kulberg said.

A spokesman for the circus, who asked not to be identified, declined to say whether the "unicorns" were goats, but said they came to the circus "magically."

"The animal arrived at our show in Houston in July, 1984," he said, referring to the act which features one animal. "We don't know how or why, but they were just there."

The unidentified circus spokesman defended the "unicorns" as good entertainment and said, "I can tell you when he appears in what we call the Spectacular, the children in the audience just squeal with delight."

Kulberg said ASPCA investigators Thursday night were finally allowed to examine the animals and believe that the horns were surgically implanted.

He said it was theoretically possible for unicorns to exist, "as mutations with aberrant horns," but said the animals he saw were goats.