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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

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 that 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 7 1/2 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 Cormicheo
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.

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.

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Christians mark Good Friday; Jews observe Passover

Thousands retrace the steps of Christ

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christians gathered in Jerusalem on Good Friday to retrace Christ's steps as he was led from the Garden of Gethsemane to his death on the cross.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II was to lead the traditional "Way of the Cross" procession around the Colosseum and thousands marched through the streets in the Philippines, dragging crosses or flagging their backs in a bloody day of penitence and crucifixion reenactments.

More than 50,000 Christians have traveled to Jerusalem to celebrate the Christian Holy Week, which began Palm Sunday and culminates Sunday on Easter, Christianity's holiest day.

The events on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday commemorate Judas' betrayal of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane and the crucifixion.

On Good Friday, a procession led by pilgrims bearing wooden crosses on their shoulders was to retrace Christ's steps down from the garden and along the Via Dolorosa or "Path of Sorrows" to the crucifixion site.

On Thursday, bishops from different churches gathered for a foot-washing ceremony at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built on the spot where the crucifixion is believed to have taken place.

The bishops washed and anointed the feet of their subordinate priests to echo the message of humility conveyed in Christ's final speech to his disciples delivered on Maundy Thursday.

Members of all denominations gathered later in the Old City for a march to the Garden of Gethsemane on the Mount of Olives, where Jesus and his disciples camped after the last supper and Jesus spent his final hours in prayer.

As usual, police have beefed up security for Holy Week fearing terrorist groups might take advantage of the increased attention focused on the Holy Land.

"We are going to have forces on roads, streets and anywhere there is traffic," a national police spokesman said.

Seder celebrates the end of slavery

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jews open their weeklong celebration of Passover at sundown today with a ceremonial meal commemorating the flight of Moses and the Israelites from slavery in Egypt 3,000 years ago.

Jewish families descended on local markets Thursday to buy food for the seder—a meal in which symbolic foods are eaten and special prayers recited in observance of one of the most important holidays in the Jewish faith.

Beginning with the question, "Why is tonight different from every other night?" Jews recall during Passover that God delivered the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, calling on them to leave so preciously that they did not have time to wait for bread baking in the ovens to rise.

In modern observances, Jews who observe Passover eat no bread or food containing leavening.

Many families clean their homes scrupulously to remove any possible traces of leavening, use special dishes reserved for the holiday and ritually sterilize their cooking utensils.

In Jerusalem, huge pots of boiling water were set up in religious neighborhoods during the week to sterilize utensils under the supervision of rabbis.

The religious laws for Passover are so strict with regard to ridging one's home of leavening that the government symbolically sells all of its grain and flour each year to non-Jews for small amounts of money, buying it back for the same nominal fees after the holiday.

This year Israel sold its grain to a prominent Jerusalem lawyer, Achmed Mughrab, a religious Moslem described in the Ha-Aretz newspaper as "a responsible person."

The preparations for Passover came just days after food prices in Jerusalem rose despite the pleas of several government officials for a delay until after the holiday.

The increases were announced under Israel's economic plan to control double-digit inflation through a series of controlled price increases.

Manchester In Brief

Official to explain program

Michael Winkler of the state Department of Income Maintenance will explain the state's Medical Assistance Program at a meeting Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The program is being sponsored by the Alzheimer's Support Group. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in conference room 1 in the basement of the hospital.

The regular support group will meet April 17 at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

Both meetings are free and were made possible by a grant from the North Central Connecticut Area Agency on Aging to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

Hawaii travelers beware

Manchester residents planning trips to Hawaii should not purchase airline tickets from Golden West Airlines, Go West or GWA, Inc., according to an advisory issued by state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin.

All three companies are claimed to be owned by Kevin M. Von Feldt, who has been ordered by a federal court to stop selling airline tickets. Heslin said, Federal Department of Transportation officials have said Von Feldt was operating an uncertified air carrier that advertised low fare travel to Hawaii.

Anyone who has purchased tickets from any of the three companies should immediately request refunds, Heslin said.

Flow tests scheduled

The town Water Department will be conducting pressure and fire flow tests in the northeast portion of town on Tuesday that could temporarily affect the pressure or quality of water in the area.

Tests to be tested are from Parker Street south of Tollard Turpike to Colonial Road, and all of Sunrise Drive.

Safe Rides to sell goods

Manchester Safe Rides, the student-run organization aimed at preventing drunk driving, will hold a bake sale Saturday to raise funds for its efforts.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Highland Park Market on Highland Street.

Safe Rides offers rides to young people who have had too much to drink or to people who do not want to ride with someone who has been drinking.

Pillowtex talks to begin

Contract negotiations are scheduled to begin April 17 between workers and management at Pillowtex Inc. in Manchester, a union official said Thursday.

The National Labor Relations Board last week certified a March 14 election in which production workers voted 46 to 29 to have United Auto Workers Local 376 represent them in collective bargaining.

Plant workers cited what they said were poor conditions, management's reneging on a promised raise and an increase in health insurance costs among reasons for their decision to organize.

The Pillowtex victory gives the UAW its first foothold in Manchester industry.

Fire cause undetermined

The fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District still has not determined the cause of a fire that broke out Monday evening in a Loomis Street warehouse, he said today.

And "unless something new turns up," the cause is likely to remain forever a mystery. Fire Marshal Grauville H. Lingard said today. Lingard said he has completed his investigation of the fire scene. The fire began around 6:30 p.m. Monday inside the 61 Loomis St. warehouse owned by Manchester Oil Heat proprietor Robert Regius.

The fire started inside Dawn Enterprises, a flooring firm and one of six companies headquartered in the warehouse, fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said earlier this week.

Both Lingard and O'Marra said the fire is not considered suspicious.

"There's nothing to indicate that there was arson involved," Lingard said.

Regius said Tuesday that at both Dawn Enterprises and New England Woodworking will have to relocate until the warehouse is rebuilt. He estimated the damage at around \$200,000.

Bands are in the limelight

Jazz bands from Manchester High School and Illing and Bennet junior high schools will be in the limelight in the coming weeks.

After grabbing second place among nine other Connecticut public high school bands last weekend, the MHS jazz band will go to Boston Saturday to perform at the Berklee Jazz Festival.

The band will not compete at the festival, but will perform for nationally acclaimed jazz artists. The band is also planning to record selections of its repertoire in a professional studio sometime this spring.

Bennet's band plans to go to Washington, D.C. April 19 to perform a series of concerts. The schedule includes performances at the Capitol, the Pentagon and the Old Historic Post Office.

The band will play all of the selections prepared for its Washington tour at a concert at Bennet April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Illing jazz band will leave Manchester April 25 for a five-day tour of Pennsylvania. The trip will include a competition in Philadelphia where the Illing band will be the only Connecticut representative and the only junior high school band to perform.

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Herald photos by Terquinio



Herald photos by Terquinio

Energy for the walk

Participants in today's 20-mile Walk for the Hungry stop on an energy in different ways. Christian Symonds, 5, has his dad, Dave Symonds, pull him along in a wagon, while Sheryl Lyke eats an orange. The Walk for Hunger, in its 15th year, will aid the poor in Mississippi and Alabama.

Historic panel informally backs plan

Lack of traffic light sparks concern

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

Members of the Cheney Historic District Commission expressed concern Thursday about the lack of provision for a traffic signal at Hartford Road and Pine Street in public improvements that are planned in the historic district.

Despite their reservations, six members of the commission expressed general approval of the plan developed by town staff members with the consulting firm of C.E. Maguire. No formal vote was taken during the commission meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room because the committee was one member short of a quorum.

The current plan for work to be done under the \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements calls for widening Hartford Road between Elm and Pine streets to three lanes with one of the two eastbound lanes reserved for left turn.

It would cost about \$45,000 at each of the two crucial intersections to provide traffic signals.

Commission members Joseph Swenson Sr. and Steven Ling were concerned about the lack of a light at Pine Street and Hartford Road, particularly to control drivers headed south and intending to make a left turn through traffic.

Commission chairman William Fitzgerald said that if cost proves too high and if the contingency fund holds, it may be possible to include a traffic light. But he said he was not hopeful.

The cost of providing a third lane is pegged at \$75,000. For a fourth lane south of the existing road the cost is put at \$185,000. The fourth lane is not included in the improvement plans.

With the development of 500 apartments just north of the intersections, traffic is expected to increase.

The total cost of the plan described during the meeting by Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, and by representatives of Maguire, is estimated at roughly \$650,000.

The plan calls for the following items, they said:

- Widening Hartford Road for \$75,000.
- Road reconstruction at Elm and Forest streets for \$285,000.
- Development of the Cheney Hill parking lot for \$50,000.
- Work on Hall Court, which would narrow and landscaped, for \$25,000 (Hall Court is the street that runs behind the hall from Elm to Pine Street).
- Work around Cheney Hill, including landscaping and paving, for \$68,000.
- Planting and walks at Elm and Forest streets for \$50,000.
- Lighting for \$116,000.
- And signs for \$10,000.

THURSDAY WAS THE SECOND time Pellegrini and the Maguire representatives presented the proposal. Their first presentation was to the Cheney Hill Foundation, which approved the plan, on March 20.

Pellegrini said that the town staff will now take the suggestion of the foundation and the commission and incorporate them into the planning. He said he hopes work will start on the most crucial parts of the job during the 1985 construction season.

Unlike the foundation members, commission members expressed a preference for brick sidewalks in certain areas over concrete walks made to resemble paving bricks or blocks. Member Raymond Damato said that if brick walks are too costly, he would prefer ordinary concrete.

The developers of the Clock Mill on Elm Street are using bricks for paved areas on their property.

Carl Mueller of C.E. Maguire said he would prefer brick walks, despite the fact that they might be historically inaccurate.

He also said that though historically the mill district had few plantings, but plan calls for plantings because the areas will become residential.

Pellegrini said that no work will be done under the bond issue on Elm Street north of Forest Street because the town has been unable to get possession of the land there.

The street commonly called Elm Street extension is not public property.

The Elm-Forest intersection will remain somewhat off-set as it is now, Pellegrini said.

Management union is certified

A series of weekly meetings to discuss what provisions they want included in a work contract with the town.

O'Connor said most of the suggestions so far have indicated general satisfaction with the fringe benefits the employees receive from the town. But he said uniformity in the distribution of benefits and in hours of work is one issue that has not been resolved.

Two bargaining groups are involved. One is a group of about 20 supervisory employees and the second is a group of about 25 other employees who hold other administrative posts or middle-level service jobs.

In the election, 31 employees voted in favor of being represented by CSEA. Two voted in favor of being represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, 10 voted against union representation, and two exercised an option, agreed upon in advance, not to be represented by a union.

Now that the certification has been received, the unionized group can officially open negotiations with the town administration.

Peopletalk

Breaking the graffiti habit

Grffiti is part of the "hip-hop" culture that includes rap singing and break dancing but some of New York's most popular rap and break-dance groups are trying to get graffiti off the subway and on to canvas.

We Care About New York started the campaign and is having break-dancing, rapping and poster design contests with an anti-graffiti theme. The winners will be chosen April 26 by the leaders of the city's street culture — the Fat Boys, the Dynamic Breakers, Kurtis Blow and Whodini — and public service ads will be made from the show.

"It's pretty dangerous ground for them because a lot of the people who buy their records are the same kids who tag the trains," said Patricia Tiffin of We Care About New York. "A couple of groups we approached felt it too risky a stand for them to take."

Rap groups were solicited because the corporate anti-graffiti approach wasn't working. "You don't send in someone from Connecticut in a suit and tie to tell kids not to tag trains," Tiffin said. "Obviously, graffiti is a means of expression for kids who aren't out there in the suburbs taking tennis lessons. The idea isn't to take it away but to present alternatives."

China gets dose of rock

The British pop group Wham! an entourage of 100 and 20 tons of stage equipment arrived in Peking Thursday to give China a rare dose of Western rock 'n' roll. The two-man group of Andrew Ridgeley and George Michael is scheduled to appear Sunday in Peking's 10,000-seat Workers Gymnasium Sunday in a show organizers expect will be sold out.

Ridgeley and Michael went to the gymnasium Thursday night for a look at preparations for the concert. The show will be the first in China by a major Western pop group, although they key lesser-known bands have given concerts in recent years.

A spokesman for the All-China Youth Federation said Wham! would "give Chinese youth a chance to acquire a better understanding of Western culture." Only 10 years ago, pop music was considered the epitome of Western decadence in China.

Madman across the water

Perhaps next time pop star Elton John stays in London's Savoy Hotel he'll ask for a bathroom with a phone so he can monitor his bath water closer.

John started filling the tub Thursday and then went into another room to call his wife. He forgot about the water. The result was a flood in his suite and damage to two suites below.

"He just forgot the water was running," a hotel spokeswoman said. "He ran his bath and then went to telephone his wife in New York. When he walked back from the sitting room where he was making the call, he saw what had happened. But by then, of course, everyone had already noticed."

The spokeswoman refused to give an estimate on how much it would cost to repair the damage "until we have time to see it all." But a London radio station estimated it ran into thousands of pounds.

John apologized and offered to pay for the damage but the hotel spokeswoman refused to say if the Savoy would take him on the offer. John checked out of the hotel, as planned, after the incident.

Going un-Hollywood

Ron Howard has been in Hollywood since he was a kid playing Opie Taylor on "The Andy Griffith Show" but Hollywood hasn't rubbed off on him. Howard's life is private and low key. He lives in a small town in California and he hopes to make it even more so soon by moving to Connecticut by June.

"I can't imagine raising a family here," said Howard's wife Cheryl, said of California in an interview with Parade magazine. "Ron and I have lived in the San Fernando Valley all our lives but neither of us has a feeling of home here."

Howard, 31, went on play clean-cut Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days" before moving into a successful directing career that includes "Splash." But he has no intentions of pushing his three children into the entertainment business.

"The last thing in the world Cheryl and I want to do is make our kids feel they've got to go into the business," Howard said. "I would probably discourage them from getting into the business as children. Cheryl and I have decided to try to make other professions seem as enticing as possible."

Quote of the day

Gary Detson, on being released from prison on bond six weeks after being accused of rape by a woman who now says she lied.

"It's one of the greatest feelings in the world. I'm just going to sit down and relax."

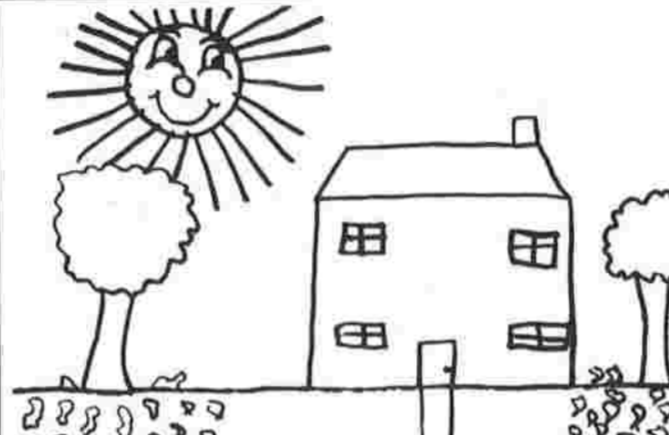
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny breezy and mild. High around 60 except near 50 along the south coast. Mostly clear and mild tonight except patchy fog and low clouds along the south coast. A low in the 30s. Saturday: Windy and warm with partly sunny skies. Afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms likely developing. High in the 60s except 50s along the south coast.

Maine: Cloudy with 1 to 3 inches of snow this afternoon north. Snow changing to occasional rain or drizzle elsewhere today with up to 3 inches away from the coast. Highs 35 to 40 north and 40 to 50 south. Drizzle and fog tonight except snow changing to rain north. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Windy and warmer with occasional rain Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s in the far north to near 60 extreme south.

Vermont: Periods of rain today and a chance of a thunderstorm. Highs near 50 north to about 60 south. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday showers likely in the morning, then some sunny intervals in the afternoon. Highs about 60.



Clear tonight, partly sunny Saturday

Today: Clouds giving way to partly sunny skies. Breezy and mild with a high near 60. Southeast wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear. A low in the 50s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: Windy and warm with partly sunny skies. Afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms likely developing. A high in the 60s. Chances of showers 70 percent Saturday afternoon. Sunday: Morning sunshine then variable cloudiness with a chance of an afternoon shower. A high in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Holmes, 8, of Phelps Road, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

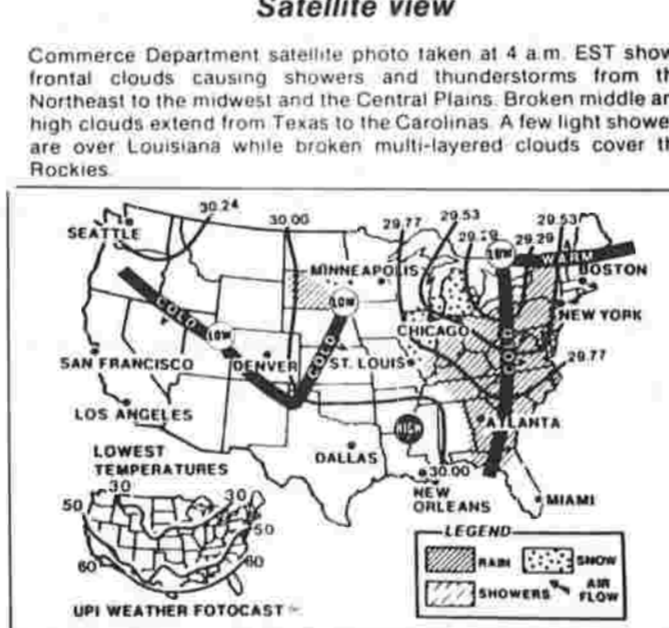
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s Sunday and 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday and 20s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Quite cool earlier Sunday with snow flurries likely. Sunrise temperatures 25 to 30. Highs near 40. Scattered showers and cool Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Tuesday. Lows 20 to 35 Sunday morning dropping to the teens and 20s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the 40s Sunday cooling to the 30s and low 40s Monday and Tuesday.



Today in history

On April 5, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia. The couple is shown in a prison van after their conviction.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 5, the 95th day of 1985 with 270 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include educator Booker T. Washington in 1856, actress Bette Davis and conductor Herbert von Karajan in 1908 (age 77), actor Gregory Peck in 1916 (age 69), author Arthur Hailey in 1920 (age 65), comedian Frank Gorshin in 1934 (age 51), and actor Michael Moriarty in 1941 (age 44).

On this date in history:

In 1895, Oscar Wilde was arrested in London and charged in connection with his intimate relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death in the United States for stealing atomic secrets for the Soviet Union.

In 1968, violence erupted in several American cities in response to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco to Houston.

In 1982, the British fleet sailed to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

In 1984, the Cameroon army halted an attempted coup against President Paul Biya by his Moslem presidential guard. There were heavy casualties.

A thought for the day: Oscar Wilde said, "A poet can survive everything but a misprint."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 022
Play Four: 5849
Rainbow Jackpot: T - Yellow - 769

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Vermont daily: 984.
Maine daily: 861.
Rhode Island lot-0297.
Rhode Island Lot-0-Bucks: 06-29-24-27-31. The jackpot was \$866,976.
New Hampshire daily: 4104.
Massachusetts daily: 3003.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
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Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager
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Rellglon makes 'victim' recant story

Man convicted of rape free on bond

By Susan Kuzicki United Press International

MARKHAM, Ill. — Gary Dotson, who "just gave up" hope of being released from prison before he completed his term for a rape he may not have committed, will spend the Easter weekend with his family for the first time in more than five years.

Dotson posted \$10,000 in cash on a \$100,000 bond Thursday and was released from prison after his accuser told a judge she wanted to recant her lie.

"It's one of the greatest feelings in the world," said a beaming Dotson as he left the Joliet Correctional Center arm-in-arm with his mother and sister. "I'm just going to sit down and relax. I'm Dotson said he had lost hope he'd be released before his 25-to-50 year term was over. "After a while, I just gave up. I was content to finish

off my term." Circuit Judge Samuel S. Webb said today that he had granted Dotson, 28, after Cathleen Crowell Webb testified she lied when she accused Dotson of raping her in July 1977. Webb said she ripped her clothing and scratched her body with a broken bottle to back up a phony rape tale that sent Dotson to jail for six years. "I ripped the buttons on my shirt. I ripped the zipper on my pants. I ripped my bra to look like it had been forcibly removed," she testified before a packed Cook County courtroom. "I tried to bruise my arms. I put fingernail markings on my breasts," she testified. "I took a broken bottle and marked my abdomen with it. And I also made a mark on my vaginal area to make it look like a forcible entry. I tried to bruise one of my legs, also."



Protest marks King death

Demonstrators protest against racism and apartheid Thursday outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. District of Columbia government workers left their offices in droves for

the midday rally, which marked the 17th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The protest was led by Washington Mayor Marion Barry.

Raging fires close roads; southerners hope for rain

MARION, N.C. (UPI) — Wind-whipped wildfires raged through five tinder-dry areas in western North Carolina firefighters and forcing thousands to flee North Carolina's mountains, and officials say the fires may spread today.

Gov. Jim Martin activated 500 National Guardsmen to help weary North Carolina firefighters and South Carolina Gov. Dick Rieck declared an emergency to make National Guard troops available if needed.

About 10,000 acres of Tennessee woodlands were burning — mostly in the east and southeastern portions of the state — and there were numerous brush fires in Georgia and Alabama.

Interstate 40 in portions of both Tennessee and North Carolina were closed Thursday and North Carolina firefighters had to use chicken feed trucks to haul water to battle a blaze in one remote mountain town.

"All our firefighter resources are committed," said Bruce Jewell of the U.S. Forestry Service regional office in Atlanta. "It looks like it's going to be a serious problem, and we're concerned it could get worse on Friday."

Some 8,000 acres of North Carolina woodlands in six counties had burned by nightfall Thursday and officials said the fires were raging out of control.

"We're praying for rain," said Chrysal Stowe of North Carolina's Department of Public Safety. Forecasters, however, said the earliest likely relief may be Saturday.

Nine North Carolina firefighters were killed by smoke battling a blaze near Valdese that burned at least 16 homes, threatened 100 others and forced 1,500 people to flee the Mineral Springs Mountain town some 35 miles east of Asheville.

Most of Valdese and nearby Rutherford College were evacuated and residents took shelter in churches and schools.

"I'm disabled and I can't walk so I had to leave with a neighbor," said Mabel Thomas, 68, of Valdese, who spent Thursday night at the National Guard Armory in Morganton.

"I could see the flames from my home and they were getting closer. It was a seven mile wide front of flames and it was moving real fast," she said.

Six homes and two businesses were destroyed in Rutherfordton, N.C., on Thursday and 75 families were evacuated and residents on Staircase Mountain in Caldwell County had to flee as fire raced over more than 1,000 acres of woodland, destroying at least nine homes.

In South Carolina, Forestry Commission spokesman John Graham said 76 wildfires were brought under control Thursday, but another 55 blazes continued to rage out of control.

Georgia authorities arrested a man in Cherokee County for setting at least one of the 21 brush fires that were burning in that county Thursday.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

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United States In Brief

Pentagon wants \$244 million

WASHINGTON — Following a month-long audit of General Dynamics Corp.'s expense claims, the Pentagon says it wants \$244 million back that the company improperly billed to taxpayers. At the same time, Deputy Defense Secretary William Howard Taft disclosed Thursday another 30 of the nation's major defense contractors are being audited for possible fraudulent billings to the government.

Japanese envoy pleads case

WASHINGTON — Japan's trade envoy, trying to head off protectionist legislation in Congress, sought today to tell U.S. officials of his nation's side in the increasingly bitter U.S.-Japanese trade dispute.

Family link said to hike cancer risk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having a mother or sister with breast cancer is a family link that may increase the risk of developing the disease and if both mother and a sister have breast cancer the risk jumps to 14 times normal, federal researchers report.

Song plays around the world

LOS ANGELES — A simultaneous worldwide broadcast Good Friday morning of the all-star famine relief song "We Are the World" by thousands of radio stations was the realization of a truck driver's dream.

Viet woman named top teacher

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The national teacher of the year, believed to be the first Vietnamese child to open his markets to U.S. States, Washington wants Japan's deputy foreign minister for economic affairs, was scheduled to meet today with Commerce Department officials and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Later, he was meeting with an Agriculture Department representative and other U.S. trade officials.

CBS moves to fight takeover

NEW YORK — CBS Inc. has changed its bylaws in an attempt to thwart a possible takeover by Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner and General Electric Co. denies reports it would come to the rescue if Turner makes his move.

Ford recalls 203,700 cars

DEARBORN — Ford Motor Co. has issued three separate recalls covering some 203,700 cars to check for problems in brake cylinders, suspension components and emission systems.

Police nab suspected killer after Costa Rica gunbattle

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — An alleged Mexican narco-kingpin accused of masterminding the killing of a U.S. drug agent was captured in a gunbattle with Costa Rican police today in a prison in Costa Rica.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — An alleged Mexican narco-kingpin accused of masterminding the killing of a U.S. drug agent was captured in a gunbattle with Costa Rican police today in a prison in Costa Rica.

Coloring eggs is made easier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some tips to make coloring Easter eggs easier, from experts at PAAS, a manufacturer of egg color kits.

ARRIVING DAILY! Exciting new famous label fashions... up to 50% OFF other fine store's prices. milie frugal FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S FASHION FOR LESS! Manchester Parkade. Let supple kidskin leather wrap completely around your foot for total comfort, in Florsheim's NEVADA genuine moccasin, with a handsome leather covered ornament, full leather lining, and rubber sole. Perfect for business...and pleasure! \$65.95

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Condition very delicate

Brazil's leader will 'pull through'

By Tom Murphy United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Doctors said today that President-elect Tancredo Neves will survive a heart complication, but cautioned his condition was very delicate following five abdominal operations in three weeks.

"Neves is going to pull through," chief surgeon Walter Pinotti told Vice President Jose Sarney in a midnight telephone call, aides said early today. But doctors said Neves' condition was still "very delicate."

Neves, 75, who was too sick to take office last month, was sleeping and breathing through a respirator. But, his blood pressure and pulse rate were within normal limits, and his kidneys were functioning well, presidential spokesman Antonio Brito said.

An official medical bulletin released seven hours after the surgery Thursday said, "the reactions of the patient are favorable" and "at the moment the clinical picture is encouraging."



Costa Rican police arrested Rafael Caro Quintero Thursday at this mansion in the province of Alajuela, near the capital of San Jose. The suspect is being called a leader of a gang of drug traffickers wanted in Mexico and the U.S.

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EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

The World In Brief

Shakeup alters Jordan cabinet

AMMAN, Jordan — In a shakeup that has been rumored for weeks, King Hussein accepted the resignation of Jordan's 4-month-old Cabinet and instructed the new prime minister to work toward regaining Arab solidarity.

Hussein named Zaid Rifaat the country's new prime minister and he was sworn in as head of the new 23-member Cabinet at the royal palace Thursday night.

Rifaat, 49, who has served twice before as prime minister and has extensive experience in foreign affairs, also was appointed defense minister. He replaced Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat, who gave no reason for his resignation.

The royal palace refused comment on the shakeup, which has been rumored in the Jordanian capital for weeks and comes only four months after Obeidat, a former interior minister and one-time chief of Jordanian intelligence, took the prime minister's office.

Although Jordan is a constitutional monarchy with a parliament, political parties are banned and the prime minister is always appointed by Hussein, who usually consults with other officials on the composition of the Cabinet.

Unrest closes Sudan airport

CAIRO, Egypt — Khartoum airport was closed and crowds demonstrated for the second day against the regime of Sudan's President Jaafar Nimeiry, whose aides denied reports he planned to cut short a visit abroad because of the unrest.

Telephone and telex links to the Sudanese capital remained cut Thursday from the rest of the world because of a general strike called to protest recent hikes in food and gas prices, which rose after Nimeiry ordered subsidies eliminated.

Minor demonstrations were reported Thursday, but no violence occurred. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the U.S. Embassy reported the protests were burning or rioting.

Big explosion rocks Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A large explosion rocked downtown Baghdad today shortly after Iran said it fired a missile at the Iraqi capital in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on Iranian border towns that killed at least 39 people.

Iraq did not confirm the attack and reporters who heard the blast were barred from traveling to the area in central Baghdad where it occurred.

Iran's official news agency announced the missile was fired but did not say whether any damage or casualties resulted.

Iran had warned it would raid Baghdad in retaliation for Iraqi attacks Thursday, despite an appeal from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to peacefully end the Persian Gulf war.

The missile would be the ninth fired at Baghdad in about the last month. The last two were Sunday. Iraq has not confirmed the attacks.

Iran said a delegation flew to Moscow today for talks with Kremlin officials on improving relations. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said. The visit comes one week after talks in Moscow between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz and Kremlin officials.

Docs say damage permanent

NEW DELHI, India — The toxic gas released from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal has permanently damaged the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims, leaving them short of breath, doctors of the Indian Council of Medical Research said.

In an separate medical report released Thursday, doctors urged survivors to practice birth control until current symptoms of cyanide poisoning disappear.

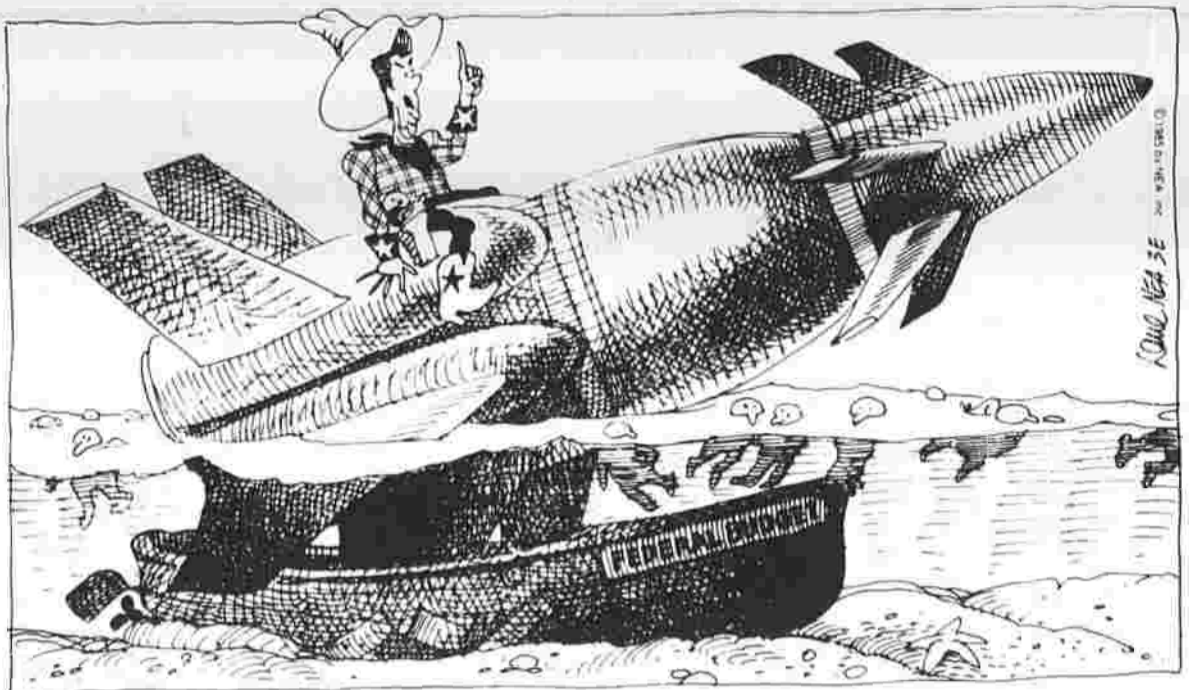
Doctors of the Medico Friends Circle, a national voluntary health group, urged couples to use contraceptives to avoid giving birth to possibly deformed babies.

The Indian Council of Medical Research also recommended widespread use of a controversial antidote to cyanide poisoning and criticized Union Carbide for its failure to provide information on effects of the gas.

The Dec. 3 leak of nearly 40 tons of lethal methyl isocyanate gas from the Union Carbide pesticide plant at Bhopal killed about 2,500 people and left 200,000 injured.

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OPINION



"We're not going to compromise on security. And let's have that fully and clearly understood."

Open Forum

Stop the growth of our government

To the Editor:

"Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil, in its worst state, an intolerable one."

Faine's thoughts are also seen in the words of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. "The happiness to society will be an end to government."

The separation of society and government lasted throughout the country's first hundred years without a great deal of interference. The damage started around the turn of the century, although the main blow came with Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal," and later with Johnson's "Great Society."

Government has grown so big that it almost totally controls society. Government controls education, commerce, transportation, wages, working conditions, and even recreation.

Looking back over the years, I have seen a great many acts of government which I have thought would be great for society. But like my physics teacher once said, "Every action creates an equal and opposite reaction."

One of the first jobs that I had was pumping gas. I learned that to get up in the morning, be on time, pump gas, check oil, wash windows — no real skills, but basic work habits.

I rooted for Johnson and Kennedy raising the minimum wage, never dreaming that 18 years later, I'd be pumping my own gas for free.

What Kennedy and Johnson did in the name of helping the poor and the young was to raise the cost of labor.

Government interference in the free market ended the jobs for the people they were meant to help. Instead of low-paying jobs, we have no jobs at all.

Government's answer is to dump money into job training, create enterprise zones, give job credits to business. Create summer youth jobs, lower wages for certain age groups — more interference in the market.

Every action creates an equal and opposite reaction. What the free market has created, government will take away.

Today we see these signs in Manchester. Our zoning office decided house sizes are too small. Roads in subdivisions should be wider.

Many things in our zoning regulations cause the price of homes to rise. This interference in the free market made it hard to build affordable housing. Government's answer: Don't find out what caused the problem, set up a committee to find a way to use town land to build affordable homes.

The person who has done more for the housing needs of the elderly in Manchester is George Marlow. Through the free market, he has created affordable rents which tenants have been happy with for 30 years.

Now we inspect all of Main Street only to find the majority of apartments are undersized. What do we do with the poor old people — kick them out on the streets?

The Cheney Mills' cheap warehouse space is a good place to start a small manufacturing plant. Low overhead: a good way to build a small business. Small business creates new jobs. After making profit for a few years, they

expand, fix up their plants, creating more jobs. Now some governments are pressing to build apartments, bond fund repairs and give tax breaks — a sweet deal for some developers.

How does the town benefit by deferring taxes, when our already overburdened sewage treatment plant will have to be expanded? The free market, by its very nature, would have improved the area when the market called for it.

How else has government interfered? What about the two-family houses the town bought, at the time the market price of two-family houses was in the low fifties? What does this do to the market price of every two-family house in town? Suddenly the town pays \$60,000 a piece, spending another \$43,000 fixing them up, plus administrative costs. The total price is over \$100,000, at a time when new two-family houses are priced at \$95,000. Now the town rents the houses at \$150, less than market rents.

Government has caused the price of two-family houses to rise, wasted taxpayers' money, has taken 10 houses off the tax rolls, and subsidized rents. How about J.C. Penney? We buy the land, develop an industrial park for \$43,000 an acre, then we sell the land for \$23,000 an acre. Government takes the land by eminent domain, uses federal and state funds to buy and develop it. Gives J.C. Penney a tax break on the acre less than it cost, and tells the taxpayers what a good deal they're getting.

What about Bennet? Here is a building that we give a developer to build a fantastic tax shelter. We use town borrowing power to finance a tax shelter. Government gives away town assets, not to create low-cost housing, but moderate-cost housing. Here again, the town doesn't benefit, the elderly don't benefit, and the town tax rolls don't grow.

Government interference just creates larger government, more bureaucracy, and more expense for the poor working public.

The growth of government has to stop. We must look to the ideals of our forefathers to understand the function of government. "Freedom is the one thing you can't have without first giving it to someone else."

Peter L. McNamara
105 Summit St.
Manchester

Penalty is absurd for law on school

To the Editor:

I haven't written a letter to the editor in some time, but I can't pass this one up. I would love to have someone who has the time and agony for research to find out who voted for, and who voted against, a law that says, "It's a felony to send your son or daughter to another town for an education."

If they aren't all dead, the penalty for breaking that law should be death. Better yet, I'd like to see all three, and the rest that might soon be arrested, get the maximum penalty if only to have someone with just a little intelligence, appeal and get the penalty thrown out on the grounds it's excessive punishment.

In case you haven't been following the reports, three people in Hartford are facing a maximum penalty (if convicted) of 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

If they find Victor Gereia, they'll give him time off for the time they couldn't find him. They'll call it time served because he couldn't function normally.

Terrorize someone, rape someone, budge someone, and you won't do 20 years, but decide that you don't want your child to go to school "in town" and see what it'll get you.

I'm not against the law, it's the penalty that's absurd!

Jack J. Lappen
66 Baldwin Road
Manchester

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

Bolton's educators seeking excellence

To the Editor:

In 1983, the National Commission on Excellence in Education alerted the country that our nation was at risk due to mediocrity — that we were being challenged in fields where once we were pre-eminent. The commission recommended ways to improve education to meet this competition.

The Bolton Board of Education had been seeking excellence in its program even before this national report. We continue to do so, and our 1985-86 budget is indicative of this effort. A few of the program improvements are as follows:

- the introduction of a foreign language, Grades 4-8;
- the purchase of additional computers;
- the investment in new textbooks for several courses, K-12;
- the addition of staff to maintain reasonable class sizes;
- additional instructional time as a result of an improved transportation system;
- and the support of teacher improvement through staff development.

The Board of Education has been fiscally responsive to the burden on the taxpayers. After countless hours of meetings, \$45,000 was eliminated from the initial requests of teachers. Our priority in these deliberations was to develop a budget that would support excellence in our program.

Due to the relationship of this budget and our improvement program, Bolton's Board of Finance was invited to attend all budget workshops in order to better understand the directions and complexities of our educational agenda.

Only two members, Robert Fish and Raymond Ursin, attended any meetings or conducted their investigation of our budget. The Board of Finance is grateful for their support of the 1985-86 budget.

The Board of Finance, after a one-hour review of the budget with the Board of Education, voted 4-2 to cut \$73,000 from the budget. Reasons varied from member to member. Chairman Morris Silverstein recommended a \$400,000 cut in order to close Bolton High School. Others recommended eliminating new staff positions, reducing funds for exceptional children (which are state-mandated programs), or financing additional transportation costs with funds allocated for other programs.

The vote of these four members of the Board of Finance is indicative of a serious lack of understanding or concern about the educational improvements offered in this budget. It is apparent that to comply with the recommendation of the Board of Finance, academic programs will be in jeopardy.

I urge all voters of Bolton to attend the public hearing on this budget on April 15, or call your Board of Education members or its administration if you have questions, and to become knowledgeable about the budget. For this budget is not only a document of dollars and cents, it is a statement of needs and priorities, of philosophy and directions for the Bolton school system.

If our nation is at risk and improvement in education is needed to meet this challenge, then it requires students, parents, all citizens, teachers, and school boards working together.

James H. Marshall
Chairman
Bolton Board of Education

Lack of education can lead to agony

To the Editor:

I want to make the parents opposed to the wellness/health program aware of the emotional turmoil and agony of adolescent may experience through lack of education. The following is a true story (perhaps extreme and incredible):

A friend of mine was brought up in a strict all-girl Catholic boarding school during her formative years — age 7 to 13. Academic and religious studies were not lacking, but biology, sex education and health questions were never raised.

At 11 (Grade 6), she started menstruating. Being ignorant of what was happening to her, she asked one of the nuns if this supposed illness was serious. Her answer was "Everybody gets that." For all she knew, boys got it too!

At 17, out of the boarding school and public high school, she goes out on her first date. Again, ignorant of the basics of sex education, she comes home and tells her mother she thinks she's pregnant. I'm sure you can imagine the shame, guilt and fear accompanying this confession considering her strict Catholic upbringing.

Determined to find out the facts, she starts asking questions directly and realizes it takes more than kissing to become pregnant.

Two years later, armed with the facts, she falls in love and marries for all the wrong reasons. She still didn't know the difference between sex and love. Naturally, the marriage fails and she divorces four years later.

My friend could have been spared all this pain, agony and misfortune had she received progressive sex education beginning in Grade 6.

Strictly personal
A shocked reader wants to know if the Soviets learned anything important from the typewriters the KGB bugged in the American Embassy in Moscow. The State Department publicly denied that the typewriter-tapping had given the Russians any vital information, and our intelligence sources have confirmed these assurances.

The plain truth is that not much of importance is typed on the embassy machines. There might have been some hush-hush profiles of the latest Soviet bigwigs to take charge in the Kremlin, but all the KGB would find out from these reports to Washington was that our embassy experts don't know much more about Soviet leaders than what's on the public record.

Nor could the KGB learn anything about U.S. arms control strategy. The Moscow embassy has been deliberately bypassed throughout the administration's backroom discussions.

In fact, the general reaction to the three-year typewriter bugging, according to an amused administration official, was that it couldn't have happened at a better time than the "do-nothing Hartman era." He was referring to Ambassador Arthur Hartman, whose performance in Moscow since 1981 is widely regarded as lackluster.

The only concern expressed by our sources was that the KGB might have picked up information on embassy dealings with Soviet dissidents, and used it to harass further these already persecuted people. State Department insiders are upset that the dissidents may have paid the price for lax U.S. security.

Suzanne Lavioie-Steben
851 Center St.
Manchester

"Could you spare a couple of bucks, so I can get 'We Are The World'?"

©1985 by MCA Inc. *Jim Bern*

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



CIA and DIA can't agree on Soviet nukes

WASHINGTON — As far as the United States is concerned, the most fundamental fact underlying any arms-control agreement is the number of nuclear warheads the Soviet Union can bring hurtling down on this country.

Yet the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency don't agree on this basic fact of life or death — and their disagreement is enormous.

The CIA thinks the Russians have 6,500 intercontinental ballistic missile warheads, or roughly three times the U.S. number. The DIA insists that the correct figure for Soviet warheads is 8,500, or roughly four times the U.S. arsenal.

The DIA has declared its higher figure as its last view secret reports on the subject. As late as last week, some analysts in the DIA were trying to have their 8,500-warhead estimate published in the latest issue of "Soviet Military Power."

That's the booklet that is issued as part of the Defense Department's effort to persuade Congress, the American public and our European allies that the Soviet threat is real and growing.

BUT AT THE LAST MINUTE, the DIA chickened out and allowed publication of the CIA's less scary estimate. The new booklet was scheduled for release this week — originally on Monday, until some Pentagon official wise in the ways of public relations pointed out that it would then be dubbed the "April Fool's Report."

Why can't the two intelligence agencies agree? How can they be 2,000 warheads apart? Quite simply, intelligence on someone else's warheads is hard to obtain. There's no way to count what's inside an ICBM's nose as it's photographed in the silo. So it's basically a matter of guesswork based on known capability.

A Soviet jet could hold some two dozen warheads. On that both agencies agree. But the CIA believes the Soviets are abiding by the warhead-limited portion of the unratified SALT II agreement, which sets a maximum of 10 warheads per ICBM. The DIA, however, assumes that the Soviets attacked as many warheads as they have successfully tested — and that's 14 per ICBM.

With more than 300 SS-18s deployed, that accounts for much of the 2,000-warhead discrepancy between CIA and DIA estimates. The remaining 700 or 800 involve recently deployed new ICBM systems, including the mobile SS-16 missiles banned by SALT II.

SO WHO'S RIGHT? In this case, we'd be inclined to lean toward the DIA.

Though the Pentagon agency has gone off half-cocked at times, more often than not the view of the Soviet threat has proved correct over time, compared with the CIA's usually rosier analyses.

An example of this occurred in 1975, when the CIA finally agreed that its estimate of Soviet military spending had been seriously understated — by 50 percent for the year 1970, for instance. When the embarrassing figures could no longer be denied, the CIA brought in its word doctors to sugarcoat the bitter pill of confessed error. In its top-secret admission, the CIA wrote:

"The Soviets evidently have been spending substantially more rubles for defense than we had previously estimated. The indications of higher Soviet defense costs do not mean that we have discovered new defense programs or that the threat to the U.S. or its allies has increased."

"They do mean that Soviet defense industries are far less efficient relative to their U.S. counterparts than we once thought, and that the burden of defense programs on the Soviet economy is, therefore, greater than we previously believed."

"New information has come from a number of different sources — according to this information, total defense spending was expected to amount to almost 50 billion rubles in 1970, about twice our estimate for that year."

What a relief to learn that such a whopping mistake wasn't serious after all.

A shocked reader wants to know if the Soviets learned anything important from the typewriters the KGB bugged in the American Embassy in Moscow. The State Department publicly denied that the typewriter-tapping had given the Russians any vital information, and our intelligence sources have confirmed these assurances.

The plain truth is that not much of importance is typed on the embassy machines. There might have been some hush-hush profiles of the latest Soviet bigwigs to take charge in the Kremlin, but all the KGB would find out from these reports to Washington was that our embassy experts don't know much more about Soviet leaders than what's on the public record.

Nor could the KGB learn anything about U.S. arms control strategy. The Moscow embassy has been deliberately bypassed throughout the administration's backroom discussions.

In fact, the general reaction to the three-year typewriter bugging, according to an amused administration official, was that it couldn't have happened at a better time than the "do-nothing Hartman era." He was referring to Ambassador Arthur Hartman, whose performance in Moscow since 1981 is widely regarded as lackluster.

Connecticut In Brief

OTB gets telecast rights

HARTFORD — State gaming officials have negotiated the right to show live telecasts of horse races in Connecticut's off-track betting parlors. It was revealed today that a contract extension reached between the Division of Special Revenue and the New York Racing Association has been approved by the state's Gaming Policy Board.

If the association's governing board approves of the three-year extension next week, it will take effect April 29.

The association represents the Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga thoroughbred racetracks, whose programs are used for the afternoon OTB programs. The telecasts, which have not been scheduled, are among several options being considered to try to generate interest in the OTB program with declining revenues in recent years.

Damage minimal at Millstone

WATERFORD — No radioactivity was released during a fire at Millstone I and II nuclear power plants, a Northeast Utilities officials said.

Spokesman Tony Castagno said there was a small amount of damage to a work building at the site but no one was injured. Castagno said the building "doesn't contain a lot of radioactive material" and the fire was extinguished by the Millstone fire crew within 10 minutes.

The fire occurred about 10 a.m. Thursday when a heater overheated, causing a degreasing solvent to ignite and produce a heavy black smoke, he said.

The blaze was confined to a one-story building where contaminated tools are cleaned for reuse, he said.

Cops discover cockfight arena

BRIDGEPORT — Police searching for illegal gambling machines became suspicious when they heard roosters crowing in a basement and arrested the alleged operator of a cockfighting arena.

Margaro R. Gonzalez, 55, of Bridgeport was charged Wednesday with cruelty to animals, professional gambling, possession of gambling devices and dispensing liquor without a permit. He was held pending arraignment on \$3,000 bond.

Police said the arena was set up in the basement of Gonzalez Amusement Center on East Main Street.

Officers seized nine roosters, and medicine and ointments to treat the roosters. A poker machine and slot machine also were confiscated.

GE site of another protest

FAIRFIELD — Anti-nuclear demonstrators have staged another in a series of protests outside General Electric Co., demanding company officials explain how they can defend the production of missile parts.

More than 20 dozen members of the Good Things Committee, a play on GE's corporate slogan of "Bringing good things to life," were joined Wednesday by a handful of Fairfield University students for the protest.

Group organizer Kevin Cassidy of Bridgeport said protesters want the opportunity to receive specific answers to questions concerning how GE can defend its production of nuclear weapons.

Bus driver faces charge

STAMFORD — A school bus driver whose bus knocked down a 6-year-old boy and passed over the terrified child has been charged with reckless driving.

The boy, Gian Hoti of Stamford, escaped serious injury Tuesday when the wheels of the bus passed on either side of him, police said. The child was listed in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises at Stamford Hospital.

Celio Marquez, 41, of Stamford was charged with reckless driving and failure to perform the duties of a school bus driver. He was released pending an appearance April 11 in Superior Court.

Training school unprotected

SOUTHBRURY — About 900 mentally retarded residents of the state-run Southbury Training school for the blind have never been protected by smoke detectors, a published report said today.

A copyrighted article in The Hartford Courant said interviews and inspection reports have disclosed numerous violations of the state fire code, including a lack of automatic sprinkler systems in many units and problems with alarms and exits.

No one was injured in a fire Tuesday which broke out in a second-floor bedroom of a cottage where less severely retarded women live. The cottage had no smoke detectors, the article said.

Superintendent Michael J. Belmont said 30 of 39 residential cottages have no smoke detectors, including four buildings that house 80 people who cannot walk.

Theater may see new life

BRIDGEPORT — The long-closed Loew's Poli Theater building should be converted into a \$20 million performing arts center and business complex, private consultants said.

Richard Behr, a Greenwich architect, said Thursday preliminary results of a study commissioned in January found that the two theaters located in the downtown Main Street building were "absolutely terrific" and "spectacular."

The Loew plan suggests the 3,600-seat Palace Theater become a regional center for the performing arts.

The 2,300-seat Majestic Theater would be converted into a "grand room" for trade shows, conferences and conventions, the consultants said. The old Savoy Hotel above the theaters would be used for retail, commercial or smaller conference facilities.

Poll shows support for pay raise

State residents favor teacher testing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new public opinion poll shows Connecticut residents favor raises for public school teachers but they also want teachers tested regularly for competency.

The poll, released Thursday by the University of Connecticut Institute for Social Inquiry, found 54 percent of the 500 residents questioned believe their local public school teachers are paid too little.

Those surveyed supported across the board increases for all public school teachers as well as merit pay increases for good teachers. However, the poll indicated that along with salary increases the public supports a controversial concept of requiring teachers to take "periodic examinations."

Seventy percent of the respondents said teachers should be required to prove their knowledge is up to date.

Nine in 10 respondents favor competency testing for teachers before they are hired. Merit pay was supported by 60 percent of those answering the telephone poll, while 39 percent said across the board increases were a good idea.

Donald Ferree, the institute's associate director, told the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education residents are generally positive about the job public schools are doing but feel the major problems facing their school systems are funding and maintaining order.

Ferree said a surprising result of the survey was that residents not only felt state and local government were not spending enough on education but the survey also showed "strong support" for continued and increased spending on local schools.

The committee was pressured by the "entrenched political muscle" of used car dealers and vowed to revive the bill as an amendment to the House floor.

We felt that it represented a proven responsible piece of legislation that will address the overwhelming number of complaints coming in from used car buyers," said Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor.

Woodcock said he will offer the original bill as an amendment to other legislation in the House. He called on people who have had problems with used cars to urge their legislators to vote for the amendment.

Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, defended the decision for a study and denied the move was designed to set the issue aside.

"My intention is to study the problem," Dickinson said. "I don't intend to overlook it."

Dickinson said lawmakers need to study if used cars sold by private owners and net dealers should be included and what effect federal regulations effective next month to require dealers to disclose defects

in vehicles will have. The original bill would have required used car dealers to provide warranties of up to 60 days on vehicles sold for more than \$2,500 and to tell buyers of any known defects in the vehicle.

The bill also would have given buyers 72 hours to rescind purchase agreements and required a refund if a vehicle was required more than three times or in the shop 15 days or more during the warranty period.

Woodcock said the bill was based on used car protection laws on the books in New York and Wisconsin.

He urged the Reagan administration to end its policy of "constructive engagement."

A member of the African National Congress of South Africa, Phumiso Gaba, said the solution to apartheid was to "completely dismantle it."

Former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said, "we do not believe our country should be the cornerstone of foreign policy inversion rather than human rights."

Panel kills 'lemon law' for used cars

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A bill to require auto dealers to give warranties and disclose defects in used vehicles sold for \$2,500 or more went down to a narrow defeat in a legislative committee.

The General Law Committee voted across party lines 11-10 Thursday to reject the used car "lemon law" and then voted 17-4 to approve a bill that would set up a study of problems with used car sales.

Proponents of the law charged the committee was pressured by the "entrenched political muscle" of used car dealers and vowed to revive the bill as an amendment to the House floor.

We felt that it represented a proven responsible piece of legislation that will address the overwhelming number of complaints coming in from used car buyers," said Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor.

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New Haven mayor blasts South Africa

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mayor DiIorio said today that he would invest his pension funds with companies doing business in South Africa and he authorized a study to see if a ban on such investments was possible.

Yale Professor Burgess Carr led a march from the church to the offices of Yale University, saying the people had been asked to "please remain non-violent."

Carr who helped organize the rally, said it was sponsored by the

New Haven Free South Africa Coalition, which he said at present has 20 to 25 members representing labor, peace, student and church groups. The rally was part of a national observance to commemorate Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

South Africa were being denied a "truly human existence" because of apartheid, a system of institutional

racial segregation of the black majority.

He urged the Reagan administration to end its policy of "constructive engagement."

A member of the African National Congress of South Africa, Phumiso Gaba, said the solution to apartheid was to "completely dismantle it."

Former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said, "we do not believe our country should be the cornerstone of foreign policy inversion rather than human rights."



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Weathervane

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE — BROAD STREET — SAFE FREE PARKING

State wants teachers' excuses for job action day

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Teachers at vocational schools received memos Thursday morning from the state Department of Education stating that they will be required to present medical excuses for absences Wednesday — the day of a walkout by about 800 of the more than 1,000 teachers statewide, a local member of the teachers' union said today.

Diane Lemay, union crisis coordinator at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School in Manchester, read a memo to the Herald which had been distributed Thursday by Cheney's director, Lawrence Leric. It had been prepared by Ken

Gray, superintendent of the Regional Vocational-Technical School System.

The memo outlined the procedures teachers must follow in order to get paid for the day of the strike. It detailed procedures to be followed by teachers who were sick or had gotten personal leave prior to the walkout.

Lemay said the union is currently being advised by its attorney as to how members should respond to the memo from Gray. Neither Cheney Tech administrators nor state officials were available for comment on the letter or related actions because of the holidays today.

The Department of Education

also issued Wednesday afternoon a class action injunction prohibiting any further work stoppage by the teachers.

Wednesday's job action was sanctioned by the teachers' union, the Connecticut Vocational Federation of Teachers, Local 1797.

Lemay said that the names on the injunction included officers, the political action chairman, the crisis committee chairman and possibly two teachers from each of the state's vocational-technical schools. She was not sure if the individuals had been served with the injunctions.

The teachers also received letters on Tuesday — prior to the job

action — warning them that a document of their absence might be requested and that no personal leave requests would be granted Wednesday except for emergencies or those previously approved.

Lemay said.

The statements given to the teachers noted that the actions were in conformity with Article 32 of the collective bargaining contract regarding job actions. Lemay said. The teachers have been working on an extension of their previous two-year contract since last July 1.

Students at Cheney Tech and the other vocational-technical schools were also given letters Thursday afternoon from the state Department of Education stating its position on the teachers' contract.

Lemay said. The letters were intended to be taken home to their parents, but many of the students threw them in the wastebaskets, several teachers told Lemay.

A meeting of the full union membership was held Thursday night at Wilcox Technical School in Meriden. Lemay said, at which the state Division of Vocational Education will continue on Tuesday and Thursday. Lemay said that sessions are

Obituaries

Barney Kaye

Barney Kaye, 78, husband of Anna (Friedberg) Kaye, of West Hartford, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital, West Hartford. He was born in New York City and had lived in Hartford for the past 44 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Beth Hill and the 55-B Club of Windsor.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Barbara Levine of Brockton, Mass.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Congregation Teveler Israel Cemetery in West Hartford.

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

New England In Brief

Von Bulow comments allowed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A judge will allow prosecutors in the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow to mention during open statements to key witnesses who could supply a possible motive in the case.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied a defense motion Thursday that would have restricted any reference to the witness, whose testimony in 1982 helped convict von Bulow of twice trying to kill his mistress wife, Martha ("Sunny" von Bulow), with insulin shots.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio had argued that Grande should bar the state from mentioning von Bulow's former lover, Alexandra Isles, and Mrs. von Bulow's financial adviser, George Morris Gurley.

In the first trial, prosecutors tried to prove that von Bulow killed his wife in order to marry Isles and get control of his wife's multi-million dollar fortune.

Lab tests help town cut oil-change need

Eight diesel-powered dump trucks used by the Highway Department are now being tested for oil changes because of information obtained from a laboratory analysis program.

A recent administrative report by Keith Chapman, vehicle fleet manager, indicates that eight of 10 similar dump trucks used by the division have operated for an average of 357 hours without oil changes, and that periodic monitoring shows the oil in their crankcases continues to perform satisfactorily.

The other two vehicles have required oil changes, but after more than 100 hours of operation.

Before the lab testing of oil, oil was changed in all 10 trucks after 100 hours of service at a cost \$54 per change. Each oil change requires 34 quarts of oil, 3 filters and two hours of labor, the report said.

Extending the time between oil changes is one purpose of the lab analysis. Another is early detection of engine wear. In one case, damage to fuel injectors in a fire engine was found by an oil analysis.

In other reports, Chapman said the town operates about 300 vehicles, of which 190 are maintained by the fleet maintenance division. Forty-five are maintained by the Park Department and 65 are repaired by outside contractors.

Chapman said the fleet maintenance goal is to maintain vehicles of the water and sewer divisions, but that more garage space and more staff will be needed. The maintenance garage has six bays with three lifts.

The division has five mechanics and a master mechanic.

In the 1983-84 budget year, Chapman reported, 41 percent of the work orders for the division were for scheduled repairs, 13 percent for preventive maintenance, also scheduled, and 44 percent for unscheduled repair including 7 percent for road calls.

Bay State restricts bond plan

BOSTON — The state Department of Public Utilities has denied approval for four Massachusetts-based utilities to issue stocks and bonds for the financially troubled Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant unless stockholders — not their customers — assume the full risk of investment.

The DPU said Thursday that a "reasonable possibility that the Seabrook power plant will never be completed" and it was "not appropriate" to put ratepayers at risk for any further investment in the facility.

Although a spokesman for the Seabrook plant said the management was still "very confident" the plant would be completed "if given the time."

Howe, a spokesman for the building, said the project was still "very confident" the plant would be completed "if given the time."

The four Massachusetts utilities, which own about 26 percent of the Seabrook facility, had sought permission to sell more than \$200 million in stocks and bonds to help bolster the finances of the 1150-megawatt plant being constructed by the main owner, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Spy gets eight-year sentence

BOSTON — An East German scientist has been sentenced to eight years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for delivering U.S. defense secrets to East German agents in an espionage plot carried out in Mexico City and East Berlin.

Alfred Zeh, 45, who changed his plea to guilty Feb. 21, received the sentence Thursday in U.S. District Court from Judge David F. Nelson, prosecutors said.

He had faced a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and \$40,000 fine.

Zeh, a physicist at the University of Dresden, was arrested Nov. 3, 1983 while attending a scientific conference at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and was charged with eight counts of espionage.

Federal prosecutors charged Zeh and other East German agents paid \$21,800 for classified defense documents in a plot carried out through a series of meetings in Mexico City and East Berlin between December 1981 and July 1983.

Zeh pleaded guilty to conspiring with others to deliver to East Germany information relating to the national defense of the United States, Mueller said.

Bennet housing full 2 years after start

Nearly two years after work was begun to convert the old Bennet Junior High School building for Main Street into apartments for the elderly and handicapped, the building has a full complement of tenants, one of the partners in the project said today.

Steven Erie of the Community Development Corp. said that over 95 percent of the 46 apartments have been occupied for at least several weeks. The Community Development Corp. was a partner in the project with the town of Manchester.

Critics of the controversial project had predicted that the building would be difficult to fill because they said rents were too high to be of help to the average elderly or handicapped person. Rents at the complex start at \$75 a month for a one-bedroom unit, and \$85 for a two-bedroom unit, including heat and hot water.

The non-profit Bennet Housing Corp. has invited town officials and others involved in the project to a ceremony Wednesday afternoon to remove the rental sign now in front of the complex.

Although several tenants have been living in the building since last May, the building was not officially opened until September.

The complex contains 82 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom units, including four that were specially designed for handicapped people.

The conversion project was financed through the sale of revenue bonds worth \$1.6 million and investments by limited partners, including the town. Some critics of the project said the town should not have gotten involved in the project and should have sold the building.

Realtor helps find kids

In an effort to help locally in the nationwide effort to locate missing children, Sillman Keith of Keith Real Estate at 461 E. Center St. is planning to print pictures of missing children in his advertisement.

Below 90 students left the Whitmore Administration Building. The agreement calls for the creation of a commission to study students' claims the university has about \$177,000 worth of investments in three companies they say do business in South Africa.

The commission was to consist of five students and four staff or faculty and was to make a report to the university president's office by April 30.

The agreement also guaranteed that none of the protesting students would face disciplinary action.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 1:11 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 384 at South Main Street (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:59 a.m. — medical call, 12 Chester Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:21 a.m. — alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town).

Thursday, 10:58 a.m. — gasoline washdown, 770 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 1:48 p.m. — unknown call, 1087 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 4:10 p.m. — unknown call, 357 E. Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 5:45 p.m. — lockout, 16 Lilley St. (Town).

Thursday, 5:55 p.m. — smoke investigation, 689 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 7:03 p.m. — medical call, 896 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:41 p.m. — carport fire, 23E Esquire Drive (Town).

Thursday, 8:43 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 231 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:01 p.m. — medical call, Marshall's mall, Manchester Parkade (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 1:11 a.m. — medical call, 265 Henry St. (Town, Paramedics).

UMass students end sit-in

AMHERST, Mass. — Students protesting rising fees and investments in South Africa have reached an agreement and ended their four-day sit-in at the University of Massachusetts.

About 90 students left the Whitmore Administration Building Thursday chanting, "We won, we won," after the agreement was signed by student leaders and administrators.

The exhausted protesters marched to the student union building and changed their chant to "What do we want? Sleep!"

The agreement was hammered out by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madison and a five-member student negotiating committee after about three hours of talks.

The agreement calls for the creation of a commission to study students' claims the university has about \$177,000 worth of investments in three companies they say do business in South Africa.

The commission was to consist of five students and four staff or faculty and was to make a report to the university president's office by April 30.

The agreement also guaranteed that none of the protesting students would face disciplinary action.

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Monday, April 8 — 7:30 P.M.
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"Come and see," said Jesus to Andrew. And we extend the same warm invitation this Holy Week."

Come, see and experience...

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

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

"Come and see!"
Experience the friendship of God this Easter Season at
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643-7941
Child care provided at each 10 a.m. Service of Worship
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For the Record

Bolton Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein says he did not indicate resentment at a meeting Monday about board member Robert Fish's comment concerning Silverstein's children attending schools outside of Bolton. During a discussion in which Silverstein called for a \$400,000 cut in the budget Fish said to Silverstein, "Quite honestly, you're sending your kids out of town and don't give a damn."

Driver charged in car rollover

A Lilley Street resident was charged with drunken driving and speeding early Thursday morning after his car turned over on the South Main Street ramp onto Interstate 384, police said today.

Police said Chad S. Whitehall, 22, of 20 Lilley St., suffered no injuries in the accident, which occurred shortly after 1 a.m., but was unable to perform sobriety tests at the scene.

He was released after booking and ordered to appear April 23 in Manchester Superior Court.

FOCUS / Weekend

This TV Alice doesn't work as a waitress

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Martha Raye and Imogene Coca had the stagehands in stitches when they sang and pranced through a merry dance for "Alice in Wonderland" on an MGM sound stage recently.

Raye as the Dutches and Coca as Cook croaked and jiggled several choruses, admonishing Alice that the world was not all sweetness and light. Little Natalie Gregory, as Alice, could barely suppress her glee.

The costumes and sets were as magical as anything author Lewis Carroll could have imagined when he wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" more than 100 years ago.

His allegorical fairy tales are being produced for CBS-TV as a two-part, four-hour holiday special by Irwin Allen, the producer of such screen fantasies as "The Lost World" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

ALLEN, A MAN who paints with a big brush — i.e. "Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure" — has signed one of the most imposing casts in TV history.

Red Buttons as the White Rabbit, Ben Bridges, the Unicorn, Anthony Newley, Mad Hatter, Shelley Long, Dodo Bird, Telly Savalas, Chershire Cat, Roddy McDowall, March Hare, Karl Malden, Waltus, Sammy Davis, Caterpillar, Ringo Starr, Mock Turtle, Diabano Carroll, Tiger Lily, Jack Warden, the Owl, Jonathan Winters, Humpty Dumpty, Lloyd Bridges, White Knight, and Robert Morley as King of Hearts.

Other of Carroll's wonderfully drawn characters will be played by Donald O'Connor, Joyce Meadows, Ann Jillian, Sid Caesar, George Gobel, Ernest Borgnine, Arnie Johnson, Louie Nyr, Sherman Hensley, Scott Baio and Harvey Korman.

Allen said his miniseries is the first attempt to put "Alice" on film as a musical. Steve Allen composed 17 original songs for the special.

PRODUCER ALLEN is on the set every day meticulously overseeing details of his \$14 million project, which he claims is the most expensive four-hour TV show ever made.

Why, he was asked, had he chosen the Carroll classics for a TV special when they had been produced as so-so movies on five different occasions?

"Why, they were never very good and budgets were limited."

Also, they always cast an adult in the title role. In the books Alice is only 7 but the actresses who played her were between 18 and 28. Richard Burton's daughter was in her 20s when she played Alice.

"Our little Natalie is only 9. She is one of the most professional child actors I've ever seen."

Almost on cue Natalie bounced into Allen's office. She wore a long dress and apron, befitting Alice's wardrobe. Her long straw-colored hair cascaded below her shoulders.

ASKED IF she had read Carroll's stories, Natalie said, "I only read the shortened Disney version and it was very good."

Allen shook the child back to work and said, "We interviewed more than 600 little girls in this country and England. We were lucky enough to find Natalie, who was already a working actress right here in Orange County."

As for special effects, we made a deal with John Dykstra who worked with John Lucas on the "Star Wars" films. With a fantasy like "Alice in Wonderland," special effects are vital."

Allen said only the Bible and Shakespeare's works have sold more copies than Carroll's two books on Alice's adventures.

"In the past 100 years there have been as many as 12 separate editions per year published of both books, averaging about five a year," he said. "That's 500 editions. A conservative estimate is 100 million people have read the books or been read to. That's a very big pre-sold audience."

ALLEN HAS updated some of Carroll's language and situations to make the stories more attractive for today's viewers.

"As you know," he said, "Carroll wrote his books for adults as well as children. But we are not forgetting these are fairy tales in which there are ghosts, goblins, fires, floods and monsters."

"There's a certain amount of horror, too, along with such magical moments as when Alice shrinks to 9 inches and then grows to 9 feet tall. There's shock, value and tenderness. The show has all the elements to make it attractive to viewers of every age."

"Essentially, we're making this version of 'Alice' as total escape by making it funny and making a move."



Cast members, from left, Steve Valintini, Terry McEmore, Marc Hunter and Timothy Matthews listen to Katharine Buffaloe as Eliza Doolittle sing, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." The scene is from Coachlight Dinner Theater's production of "My Fair Lady," on stage in East Windsor through June 30.

This 'My Fair Lady' is a winner



Center Stage
Nancy Pappas

In the musical comedy "My Fair Lady," an eccentric, intellectual professor transforms an impoverished flower girl into a lady who can pass for a duchess.

And in the excellent production of this show currently at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, a large cast and a minimal amount of scenery transform a tiny stage into a London garden, an open flower market, and the elegant racetrack.

Most remarkable is the Ascot Racetrack scene where there is nothing onstage but the cast itself, and a circular park bench. Chorus members wear aloof expressions and elaborate black, white and gray costumes, reminiscent of those designed by Cecil B. DeMille for the movie version of "Fair Lady." Even without sets, they give the audience the uncanny feeling that this is, indeed, a high-society event occurring on lush green lawns.

The play is one with which every fan of musical theater is familiar. Based on the George Bernard Shaw play "Pygmalion," the idea is that a human being who tries to play God, and reshape another human, is really living dangerously.

In this case, it's British linguistics professor Henry Higgins, who re-educates a Cockney and finds himself smitten with a princess. He would, he claims, "prefer" a new edition of the

Spanish Inquisition than to ever let a woman in my life." Nevertheless, he finds himself entangled in a love-hate relationship with his creation.

THE "CREATION" in this case is played by Katharine Buffaloe, a veteran of New York productions on Broadway and in Central Park's Delacorte Theater. Her voice is spectacular, ranging over two-and-one-half octaves with amazing versatility of mood. Her anger spatters deliciously in "Just You Wait 'erry 'uggins," in which she threatens to murder her mentor in four particularly lurid ways.

Opposite Buffaloe is David Holliday, a Mephistophelean Higgins, taking devilish delight in some of Eliza Doolittle's predicaments. "She's so deliciously loud," he says of her, when he offers to "rescue" her from a life of selling flowers on Tottenham Court Road.

Then he instructs his housekeeper to remove all of her old clothes and burn them. "Order her new things," he commands, without consulting Eliza on this. "Wrap her up in brown paper until

they come."

Holiday sings better than the famed creator of his role, Rex Harrison — but that's not terribly difficult. Many of the melodies written by Frederick Loewe were meant to be half-sung and half-spoken, to accommodate the patter style Harrison had.

WHAT'S PARTICULARLY striking about Holliday, who made his Broadway debut as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha," is that he changes his body language to illustrate the mood of his character. In his blistering moods, he stands straight with shoulders square.

But at times he feels vulnerable, or unsure of his status as "a confirmed old bachelor, and likely to remain one." Then he pinches his knees together, wiggles his hips back and forth, and tilts his shoulders at an angle. This gives him the look of a querulous lad of seven or so.

Many other actors deliver excellent performances, but most notable is the character created by Jack Sevier as Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father. His disgustingly filthy costume helps set the mood. "I've got a bloody nose, my business he performs — like pulling a bug from his clothing and pretending to squash it — that endears him to the audience."

In trying to blackmail the professor into paying for the "use of me daughter," Doolittle says, "I don't eat less than a deserving man, and I drink a lot more. I know I'm undeserving. And

'That's reassuring' NBC's Tom Brokaw has his name up in lights

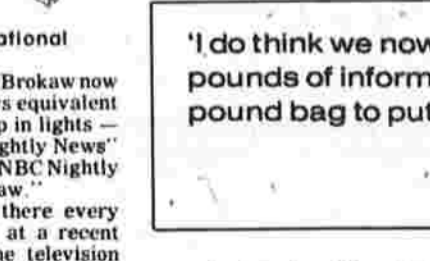
By Joan Hanner
United Press International

NEW YORK — Tom Brokaw now has the television news equivalent of getting his name up in lights — the name of "NBC Nightly News" has been changed to "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw."

"That means I'm there every night," Brokaw said at a recent NBC gathering of the television press in New York. "That's reassuring in this business."

The CBS Evening News correspondent in 1973, was NBC's White House correspondent for three years and anchored the Saturday night newscast before replacing Barbara Walters on the "Today" show when she departed in 1976.

Four years ago, in April 1982, he and Roger Mudd succeeded John



Tom Brokaw

Chancellor on "Nightly News." The team scored unimpressive ratings, so Brokaw was made sole anchor, and this year his name officially became part of the title.

Brokaw, as the new boy on the marquee, was asked his views on a number of subjects, including the accusation that network newsmen have a liberal bias.

"Television journalists by and large reflect a centrist point of view," Brokaw said, pointing out that Jimmy Carter and his White House staff were no happier with the press than the Ronald Reagan crowd. As for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his talk of

taking over CBS so he could be Dan Rather's boss, Brokaw called the idea silly and said of Helms: "He's extraordinarily skilled at calling attention to himself."

The TV newsman said the public was astute at figuring out when anyone was trying to put something over on them and he added, "I think the greatest check on what we do comes from that audience every night."

WHY RATHER, instead of Brokaw or news anchor Peter Jennings? "It might have something to do with CBS being No. 1 in the ratings," Brokaw said, and added, "Dan has a kind of lightning rod quality about him."

Rather also has been around longer than his news rivals.

Brokaw said if he had a wish list for network news, on top of the list would be expansion of the evening news to one hour, but he was realistic in assessing the affiliate stations' unwillingness to clear the time.

"I have the ultimate weapon. I can say, 'I won't read that.' "It never comes to that."

Tom Brokaw ... NBC news anchor

SPORTS

Liut's shutout gives Whalers victory mark

By Bob Papetelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The Whalers' season has been called many things by many people, but one thing that is true in the books Thursday is that this is the winningest season in Hartford's NHL history.

Goalie Mike Liut and the Whalers shut out the visiting Washington Capitals, 2-0.

The win in Hartford's second to the last home game was the 29th of the year, a new franchise record.

The Whalers, now 29-40-9 for 67 points, finish with a home-and-home set with the Quebec Nordiques, starting in the Civic Center Saturday night.

Greg Malone and Roy Ferraro scored on two of just 18 Hartford shots to provide the victory margin.

How great was Liut, the acquisition in what has become the most controversial trade in team annals?

"The first two periods, he was steady," said Ferraro. "But the third period was the most unbelievable goaltending I've ever seen. That's what they said he could do when he came over here."

Liut stopped 40 shots, vacuuming up several doursey glove snags.

"All I can say is Mike Liut, Mike Liut, Mike Liut," grinning coach

Jack Evans said, correctly pronouncing his netminder's name.

That's LEE-OOT. The majority of 12,777 fans also displayed their phonetic insight.

"If we don't get another far thing, it's a good trade," added Evans, of the Feb. 22 deal that brought the 29-year old Liut and future considerations (it's almost that time) from St. Louis for Greg Miller and Mark Johnson.

A Hartford is a small British coin, equal to one-fourth of a penny. Liut will make two million for three — that's \$500,000 American dollars — next season.

Liut's play approaches Thursday's health taking performance he'll earn it.

The Capitals generally are acknowledged as the top defensive squad in the NHL, are basically a successful, playoff bound version of the "White" Washington does have two splendid scorers in 90 plus point men Bobby Carpenter and Mike Gartner.

Carpenter and Gartner were stoned cold Thursday. Liut thwarted Carpenter five times, while Gartner saw a total of seven shots absorbed by Carpenter, with three, and Gartner, with two, matched the Whalers' team shot record.

Liut added, "I was vacuuming up several doursey glove snags."

Malone gave Hartford a 1-0 lead with his 22nd goal at 4:36 of the opening period, when he diligently

dug the puck from behind the Washington net, spun around the left side and jammed it into goalie Pat Riggin's left leg.

Malone injured his back in the first period and won't play in the final two games.

Ferraro scored his 10th goal and seventh in his past 10 games, at 3:09 of the middle session. The 20-year old rookie sparking out around defenseman Larry Murphy in the slot and deked Riggin out before hitting a backhander up stairs to the open left side.

Washington coach Bryan Murray gave credit to Liut, but criticized his own club. "We lacked intensity," he said. "We didn't have that real need to win, like against somebody like the Islanders."

Liut, who earlier scored a point blank bid by Doug Jarvis out of mid-air, foiled Carpenter and Gartner with back-to-back lunges down the stretch to earn a standing ovation.

The candid veteran downplayed the night's achievements.

"We're not playing for anything," noted Liut. "When you're out of the playoffs, you have to invent things to play for, like winning a season series or setting team records."

Liut added, "I was vacuuming up several doursey glove snags."

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Washington's Beng Gustafsson passes off between Hartford's Jack Brownshide (34) and Mark Fusco (33) in first period action. Whalers won, 2-0, behind shutout goaltending of Mike Liut.

Eight indicted in scandal, Tulane drops basketball

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In the midst of a scandal it believes is beyond return, Tulane University

plans to abolish its basketball program.

Basketball at Tulane suddenly is the only sport known to demonstrate unambiguously this academic community's intolerance of the violations and actions we have uncovered is to discontinue the program in which they are implicated," Tulane President Eamon Kelly said Thursday at a news conference.

The 29-count indictments against 28 students and two teachers were handed down shortly after the news conference, and District Attorney Harry Connick said other individuals could be implicated.

Connick said he hoped to arraign the eight suspects as soon as possible. He also said the investigation would continue, and could include suspects in other states.

"We have reason to believe there are some other people out there who deserve to be scrutinized," he said.

Kelly said at the news conference he had accepted the resignations of coach Ned Fowler and two assistants for their testimony — along with senior forwards Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson who were granted immunity for their testimony — received an undetermined amount of cash to fix Tulane's Feb. 16 game against Virginia Tech.

The indictment was the first mention of Tulane's 66-65 loss to the Hokies in Blacksburg, Va., as part of the scheme.

The indictment claims five Green Wave players pocketed at least \$36,500 to fix the three Metro Conference games.

Williams, 23, and sophomore guard-forward David Dominique, 19, each are named in the indictment on two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy.

Suspected bookmakers Roland Ruiz, 48, and Craig Bourgeois, 23, both of New Orleans were each indicted on five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Senior guard Bobby Thompson, who testified to the grand jury earlier in the day, was charged with two counts of conspiracy. He reportedly admitted to arranging the point-shaving with other players.

The most serious charges are against Gary Kranz, a junior business major from New Rochelle, N.Y. He faces a maximum prison sentence of 33 1/2 years on nine counts of distributing cocaine to the players, one count of possession of cocaine, 10 counts of sports bribery and three of conspiracy.

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near the end of a 73-year era. School president sees its demise. The school is expected to be sold, and three players are embroiled in a bribery scandal.

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manipulating the point spread in games against Southern Mississippi, Memphis State and Virginia Tech.

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Flyers' Dave Poulin lands on the ice as he skates along with New York's Denis Potvin going after the puck in first period action in Philadelphia Thursday night. Flyers won, 3-0.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Adams Division

Compton Division

Smith Division

Clinedinst Division

Clinedinst Division

Saturday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Whalers 2, Capitals 0

Washington 6-0-0

Hartford 1-1-6

Philadelphia 1-1-6

New Jersey 1-1-6

New York 1-1-6

Philadelphia 1-1-6

New Jersey 1-1-6

New York 1-1-6

Philadelphia 1-1-6

New Jersey 1-1-6

New York 1-1-6

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New Jersey 1-1-6

New York 1-1-6

Philadelphia 1-1-6

New Jersey 1-1-6

New York 1-1-6

Philadelphia 1-1-6

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Southwest Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference

Scholastic roundup

Coventry wins behind Morton

COVENTRY — Jody Morton wasn't on, but at least he was there.

The senior fireballer, who was a perfect 11-0 in leading Coventry to the Class S state title last year, hurled the Patriots to a 6-1 opening day victory over visiting Vinal Tech in COC baseball action Thursday.

Morton, whose eligibility is still up in the air pending third semester grades, twirled a three-hitter, struck out seven and walked three.

"He wasn't as sharp as he can be, but only one ball made it to the outfield," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster of his ace.

The Patriots, 22-1 last year, spotted the Hawks the initial run but then rallied for six unearned runs in a three-frame span.

Co-captain and shortstop Bob Harris paced Coventry with three hits, including an RBI double.

Tom Lombardo's seering eye bouncer up the middle drove in Chuck Tyler, who had walked and stole second, for Vinal's only run in the top of the third.

The Patriots answered with two in their half of the inning to take the lead for good. With one down, Harris doubled and then tallied as Morton reached and advanced to second and third in the ninth.

Cheney Tech's baseball opener Thursday at 2:15.

Vinal Tech 001 000 0 0-3-5
 Coventry 002 210 0 6-1-8
 Joe Guzzillo, Jim Sotolowski (5) and Dave Pawlik; Jody Morton and Bill Hines, W. Morton, L. Guzzillo.

Techemen tie

HEBRON — Darkness halted Cheney Tech's baseball opener Thursday, as the Beavers and the home-standing RHAM Sachems battled to a 2-2, 10-inning tie. The game will be completed from the point of postponement at a later date.

Cheney hosts Cromwell High in its home opener Tuesday at 2:15.

Mike Mancini was the hitting star for the Techemen, ripping a triple and two doubles.

Rich Gonzalez hurtled the first eight innings for Cheney, before being relieved by Ron Nese in the ninth.

Cheney left the bases loaded in



UPI photo.

Atlanta's Cliff Livingston (center) is surrounded by Knicks' Ken Bannister (left), Louis Orr (background) and Trent Tucker (far right) in action Thursday night. Hawks won, 100-79.

Spring training roundup

Toronto determined against the Tigers

By Jim Luttrell
 United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays, who finished second to the Detroit Tigers in the American League East last season, are determined to turn the tables on the World Champions, even if it requires deceleration.

"They told us to come light," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson Thursday after the Jays handed his Tigers a 4-3 defeat.

"But the first four or five innings they tricked us."

Anderson left many of his regulars at Detroit's Lakeland, Fla., spring training base for a workout, expecting to face a squad of mostly non-regulars at Dunedin, Fla. The lineup card, however, held a few surprises.

"I look at look at their lineup with all those regulars in it, and said 'Bobby (Toronto manager Bobby Cox), this don't look light to me.'"

Jesse Barfield's home run lifted the Blue Jays to their fifth victory this spring, a club spring record, and their third over the Tigers this year.

Detroit jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis Lam.

"Mike hit two home runs for me," Anderson said. "The first one was out. There was no way it was coming back. The second one was caught by the wind — the wind blew it back in."

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tigers starter and loser Dan Petry. Damaso Garcia and Bruce Matisoff singled to lead off the inning and both scored on Loyd Moseby's triple. Moseby came home on a ground out by Willie Upshaw.

"He pitched real well," Anderson said. "They only had three legitimate runs. Loney (reliever Lopez) made two errors."

Barfield hit his two-run homer off of Lopez in the seventh inning. For the Tigers, rookie Nelson Simmons hit a solo home run in the eighth.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Montreal, 7-6; Milwaukee topped Cleveland, 8-3; Atlanta downed Houston, 7-6; the New York Mets dumped Pittsburgh, 5-3; Philadelphia nipped St. Louis 3-2; Cincinnati defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-2; Boston beat Minnesota.

Sports In Brief

Red Sox trim roster

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox, getting down to the opening day 25-man roster, handed one veteran his unconditional release and optioned two who were on the squad a year ago to their Pawtucket farm club.

Catcher Jeff Newman was given his unconditional release while pitcher Mike Brown and infielder Ed Trank were optioned to Pawtucket. Pitcher Ed Glynn was sent outright to Pawtucket, while utilityman Dave Sax was signed to a Red Sox contract.

The 25-man roster will include rookies Steve Lyons and Mike Trujillo.

Yanks send down four players

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The New York Yankees Thursday sent four players — pitcher Brian Fisher, infielders Rex Hudler and Keith Smith and catcher Juan Espino — to their minor league complex for reassignment.

Of the four, Fisher, a 23-year-old right-hander, was the most impressive this spring with a 2-1 record and 3.63 ERA. However, the Yankees wanted Fisher to go to their Columbus Triple A farm club where he would be able to start on a regular basis and be available for an early or mid-season callup, if necessary.

The cuts reduced the Yankees' squad to 27, including two non-roster players, outfielder Henry Cotto and second baseman Juan Bonilla.

Buonaguro named Stags coach

FAIRFIELD — Mitch Buonaguro, who helped guide Villanova to an upset NCAA national championship as assistant coach, was named head coach of the Fairfield University basketball team.

Buonaguro, 31, left Villanova shortly after the Wildcats stunned Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA final and inherits a Fairfield team that has struggled in recent years. He succeeded Terry O'Connor in his appointment Thursday, who was fired after an 11-17 season.

Buonaguro was assistant head coach to Massimo at Villanova and was chosen over more than 100 applicants for the Fairfield post.

He is known as an outstanding recruiter and helped lure top Connecticut talent including John Pinone of Wethersfield, Harold Pressley of Middletown and Harold Jensen of Trumbull to the Pennsylvania school.

Sluman takes Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Third-year pro Jeff Sluman, starting early Thursday, played his best round of golf ever, then watched from the clubhouse as his competition was blown away.

Sluman birdied six holes for a 4-under-par 68 and the one-round lead in the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Englishman Sandy Lyle came in second with a 5-under-par 67, with birdies on three of his last five holes.

Joey Sindelar, Dan Pohl and Bobby Clampett tied for third at 68. Lanny Wadkins and Roger Mathies came in at 69, followed by 10 golfers at 70. Defending champion Andy Bean finished well back in the pack with a two-over-par 74.

Blackwelder paces Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — With a scorching desert sun sending the temperature to 100 degrees, it was a perfect day to be outside. If you happen to be an iron foundry worker, Ora welder, or a Blackwelder.

Myra Blackwelder withstood the sizzling heat Thursday and fired a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead entering today's second round of the \$400,000 Dinah Shore tournament, the first major LPGA event of the year.

Deadlocked in second place with rounds of 69 were Australian Jane Crafter, 1984 Rookie of the Year Patty Sheehan, and Judy Clark.

Annacone to meet McEnroe

CHICAGO — Paul Annacone thinks he can pull off the trick no one has been able to perform all year.

Defeat John McEnroe.

Annacone Thursday gained a chance to meet McEnroe in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix by duplicating his Wimbledon upset of last year with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over sixth-seeded Johan Kriek.

McEnroe, undefeated this year and 71-2 in his last 73 matches, breezed past unseeded Mike Leach, 6-1, 6-2.

Annacone's upset was one of two in the second round. Terry Moor rallied to out fourth-seeded Yannick Noah, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Moor will face Scott Davis in a quarterfinal match today.

Renegades win first of year

ORLANDO, Fla. — Horns honked in celebration on nearby Church Street and fans milled around Orlando Stadium for more than an hour after the game's conclusion.

The Orlando Renegades, witnessed by a meager crowd of 21,223, merely a maiden victory.

For the Orlando Renegades, however, there was nothing "mere" about it.

Three touchdowns by quarterback Reggie Collier highlighted the first victory in Renegades history Thursday night, a 28-17 triumph over the slumping Memphis Showboats. In 1984, the team played as the Washington Federals and finished 3-15.

NBA roundup

Cummings carries Bucks to victory

By Ian Love
 United Press International

The Detroit Pistons found out Thursday night that Terry Cummings can carry his team as well as he carries a tune.

Cummings opened the show before a sellout crowd of 11,052 at the Milwaukee Arena by singing the National Anthem. He closed it by scoring 15 of his team-high 29 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Bucks to a 130-121 victory over the Pistons.

Afterward, Cummings did not complain of having to hold down two jobs.

"I enjoy playing Detroit," he said. "They are a young, competitive team with lots of good scorers. With five or six minutes left, I felt it was time to do something."

"It was fun," Cummings added of his pre-game performance. "I was scared stiff most of the day just thinking about it."

Milwaukee held a 114-111 lead with 3:30 left when Cummings scored his 10th straight point of the period. Ricky Pierce followed with 2 free throws to make it 118-111.

Floyd scored on finger-tip layup Paul Presley had 20 for the Bucks, who have won 14 in a row at home, and ran their record to 56-21.

Hawks 100, Knicks 79

At New York, Cliff Livingston combined a season-high 22 points with a game-high 13 rebounds and Dominique Wilkins added 18 points to lead Atlanta. New York's 78 points was its lowest output of the season.

Sonics 119, Jazz 118

At Salt Lake City, Tom Chambers had 34 points and Al Wood a career-high 32 to pace Seattle. Rickey Green, who missed a free throw after connecting on 32 straight, missed on a chance to tie the game with no time left. Utah's Darrell Griffith broke his own NBA record for 3-point goals of 91.

Nuggets 110, Suns 103

At Phoenix, Alex English scored 31 points to guide Denver over Phoenix. English was followed by Nate with 23. Alvan Adams led Phoenix, scoring 33 points, pulling down 13 rebounds and dishing off 11 assists for a triple double.

Warriors 113, Rockets 108

At Oakland, Calif., guard Eric Floyd scored on finger-tip layup and Reggie Miller added 27 points to help Golden State over Houston.

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Feature at the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

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Rangers place Rivers on irrevocable waivers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers, the outfielder who endeared himself to fans with his own version of "Stenegeese," may have played his last major league game.

The Texas Rangers placed Rivers on irrevocable waivers Thursday with the intention of giving the 12-year veteran his unconditional release. The left-handed outfielder was shipped out to make room for 25-year-old Tommy Dunbar, who led the American Association in batting last year.

"I'm not surprised. I kind of saw it coming," Rivers said. "I'll sit around for a couple of days and see what turns up. I'll miss all the guys around here, but I'll see them down the road."

Rivers' comments, like those of the late Yankees manager Casey Stengel, often transcended everyday English.

During his tour with the New York Yankees, he discussed his relationship with manager Billy Martin and owner George Stein-

brenner, saying, "Me, Billy and George — we're just two of a kind."

Or, as he said once, "It was so cold out there a dog was chasing a cat, and they were both walking."

Rivers' bat usually was more eloquent. He hit .300 in 313 at-bats last season to pull his career average to .295. This spring, however, he was hitting just .259 in 27 at-bats.

Rivers joined the Rangers in a multi-player trade with the Yankees in 1979. He broke into the major leagues with California, earning a full-time spot in 1974, and was traded before the 1976 season to New York, where he played four seasons before being sent to the Rangers.

"The bottom line was that Tommy Dunbar was just better for what we needed," Rangers manager Doug Rader said. "Mickey is a bona fide 300 hitter, but how do we know what Tommy can do unless we give him a chance?"

Dunbar, who hit .337 last year on the Triple-A level in Oklahoma City, is hitting .378 this spring.

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BUSINESS

Customers could be winners

DPUC orders NU to cut rate of profit

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities customers could be spared up to \$90 million in electricity rate hikes under an order by state utility regulators to reduce the company's profits, state officials said.

The state Department of Public Utility Control approved the interim order Thursday designed to reduce the profit margin earned by Northeast's Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary.

Customers will see no reductions in their electric bills but could be spared up to \$90 million in increases that otherwise could have resulted when Northeast files its next rate case, which is expected later this year.

The interim order was approved with an effective date of March 1 and could be changed depending on how it affects the company's profits, said DPUC

Executive Director King Quillen. "It means that money that was being put into profits right now is instead going to reduce a liability that very likely could have been charged to ratepayers in the next case," Quillen explained.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer, who filed the petitions asking the DPUC to take action to reduce Northeast profits, said he was "very pleased" with the interim order. The DPUC approved a 15.9 percent profit level in Northeast's last rate case but the utility has been earning profits of more than 20 percent in recent months.

Under the interim order, Northeast must use profits to reduce certain fuel costs it otherwise would have been able to recover through higher rates in its next rate case, officials said.

The utility also is required to use \$19 million collected annually through rates for building the Millstone III nuclear power plant to reduce the deferred fuel costs, officials said.

The changes should reduce the amount of fuel charges the company will be able to recover in the next rate case to \$60 million or less, Zitzer estimated.

Zitzer praised the provision requiring Northeast to use the \$19 million raised through "construction work in progress" rates for Millstone III for current fuel costs instead.

He said that provision marked successful completion of a more than year-long effort by his office to eliminate the so-called CWIP rates allowing Northeast to bill customers for work on the incomplete Millstone plant. State Attorney General Joseph I.

Lieberman, whose office had intervened in the DPUC proceedings, also praised the interim order.

"This order represents an important step in the direction of equity for Connecticut consumers," said Lieberman, who estimated the order could spare consumers from up to \$70 million in rate hikes.

Northeast customers could still see a sizeable rate hike in the next case if the Millstone III plant comes into service as scheduled in May 1986.

Once the plant is in service, Northeast will begin a series of rate increases to recover its share of the \$3.54 billion plant, which is being built in Waterford.

With the exception of the CWIP rates, utilities are not allowed to charge customers for the cost of building generating plants until the plants are in use.

Congressman wants to jail fund washers

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A congressman thinks the government is being too easy on big bankers who have violated laws designed to prevent money laundering and suggests they be jailed instead of fined.

"So many banks are coming forward to admit they broke the law, it will not be long before the Justice Department requires banks to take a number and wait in line to confess," Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said Thursday. "Let's start handing out tough prison sentences to guilty bankers and see if the confession business drops off."

The suggestion came during the second and final day of a House Banking subcommittee hearings on the recent rash of large banks that admitted failing to file the necessary federal forms for large cash transactions.

John Hamill, executive vice president of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, told the panel that his bank discovered it had failed to file Bank Secrecy Act forms for large cash transactions totaling about \$200 million over a four-year period.

The law is designed to keep mobsters and drug runners from laundering large sums of cash through financial institutions.

Hamill conceded his bank did not begin its internal audit until after the Bank of Boston, New England's largest bank, was fined \$500,000 on Feb. 7 for similar violations that totaled more than \$1 billion.

Since then several major banks, including the Bank of New England, the Irving Trust Company, Manufacturers Hanover and Chemical Bank, have admitted to similar violations.

Chairman Fernand St Germain blamed the non-compliance on the bankers' disregard of the Bank Secrecy Act and federal regulators' failure to enforce it.

But big banks are not the only ones that need to be concerned.

Randall Killebrew, president of the First National Bank of Petersburg, Ill., and chairman of the American Bankers' Association's community bank council, said he has stepped efforts to educate officers of the nation's smaller banks about their responsibilities as well.

"The community banks may be the next place the money launderers may try to apply their trade," Killebrew told United Press International.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Ready for egg hunt

Manchester Jaycees and Burger King of 467 Center St. are preparing for the free Easter egg hunt set Saturday at 11 a.m. at Center Springs Park. From left, Burger King franchise manager Steve Nikodemski, Judy Brabson dressed as the Easter bunny, Joe Stack of the Jaycees, and Mike Adams, manager. There will be several prizes for children participating in the ninth annual hunt.

Move to cut state's jobs

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Cooper Industries announced it will triple the size of its Arrow Hart plant in Brunswick — a move that means more jobs for Mainers but 200 fewer for workers in Connecticut, company officials said.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan welcomed the international manufacturing company's plans, stating the multimillion-dollar expansion will create another 230 jobs in the state.

But Maine's gain is another state's loss. Gordon Raisbeck, senior vice president and general manager for Cooper Industries-Arrow Hart, said the firm's move to consolidate its production of electrical wiring devices will

mean the loss of more than 200 jobs in Connecticut.

Arrow Hart headquarters, however, will remain in Hartford, Raisbeck said.

"This expansion is particularly significant because Cooper decided to consolidate two other plants from other states," Brennan said Thursday. "The fact that they decided to make that consolidation in Maine is a testament to the vitality of the Maine economy."

The Brunswick plant currently produces the molded parts needed for the firm's electrical wiring devices. The fabrication of metal components and final assembly of the devices had been completed at other locations, but the Brunswick plant now will handle all aspects of assembly.

Governor not resigned to Textron loss

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The possible loss of Rhode Island's only Fortune 500 company is not necessarily a blow to the state's business climate, but the state is in no way resigned to losing the Textron Inc. corporate headquarters, Gov. Edward DiPrete says.

DiPrete said Thursday that he would meet with Textron officials to get more information about plans for a possible pullout. The company has confirmed that a move is being considered but has not indicated a potential new location or when a final decision might be made.

Rumors of the move first surfaced last year when Textron began acquiring Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn. Potential sites reportedly include Washington D.C. and Greenwich.

"I intend to make further inquiries," DiPrete said. "I certainly hope we can show them alternatives."

He said, however, that he doesn't plan to offer a shopping list of incentives to keep Textron in Providence.

"If a company has business reasons not to locate in a particular area, all the goodies in the world ... won't entice them to stay," he said.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're resigned" to a pullout, DiPrete said. "The state will do everything it can ... as it did with AT&T."

AT&T recently decided to locate one of its business centers in Providence along with 400 new jobs.

"We don't like to lose any business," but the pullout of the state's only Fortune 500 company would not necessarily be a serious blow, DiPrete said.

He noted that one reported reason that Textron is considering a move is a shortage of space to handle an influx of Avco personnel since the merger. If Textron had ample space in another location, that would be a "business decision," and not a reflection on Rhode Island's business climate, DiPrete said.

A Textron move would not affect 2,650 people who work for three Textron manufacturing divisions in Rhode Island, including Gorham silver, Spindel and Bostitch.

Like Textron, Avco is heavily involved in aerospace work and defense contracting. The merger, completed this year, essentially doubled the size of Textron and created a major defense contractor with more than \$1 billion in annual military work.

Business In Brief

Diminico joins realty firm

Joseph D. Diminico of Manchester has joined the real estate agency of Correnti and LaPenta as a Realtor Associate. Diminico is a member of the national, state, and local boards of Realtors, and he specializes in residential property.



Joseph Diminico

Diminico is a member of the town of Manchester Congregate Housing Committee, the Manchester Democratic Town Committee and the Manchester chapter of UNICO National.

Diminico graduated from East Catholic High School in 1967 and attended the University of Hartford.

Lotus forms new division

BOSTON — Lotus Development Corp., which made a fast fortune producing personal computer software for business applications, has formed a new division to develop products for engineers and scientists.

"We believe the engineering and scientific community is a growing market for microcomputer software," said Sandra Gunn, who heads the new Engineering and Scientific Products Division. "Lotus is especially interested in responding intelligently and creatively to these important new software users — as it has to its current customers," Gunn said Thursday.

Lotus became an overnight success with its hugely popular 1-2-3 program. It later introduced Symphony, a more complex, integrated software package for business applications.

"Engineers and scientists share many product needs with general business users of Lotus products," Gunn said. "But they also have some unique analytical and task-oriented computing needs that (the division) will be responding to directly."

Secretaries host Tashjian

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will speak to the Professional Secretaries' Association on April 26 at the Windsor Locks Holiday Inn. Tashjian's presentation, "The New Secretary: Pride in Performance," will focus on the place of the modern secretary in today's business environment.

Boston gets trade ranking

BOSTON — Boston has been designated a world trade center city, one of 52 cities to receive the ranking, after a meeting of the World Trade Centers Association in Tokyo.

A World Trade Center building is expected to open on Commonwealth Pier next year, consisting of 865,000 square feet of space.

"We will now be able to offer one-stop services to both American and foreign firms that are involved in international commerce," said Peter O'Connell of Pier 5 Limited Partnership, which is constructing the new center.

Raytheon enters new field

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Raytheon Co. said Thursday it has established a new office to arrange and manage venture investments in new companies with related technologies.

"Our objective is to share in emerging technologies that are best participated in through investments in young entrepreneurial companies," Chairman Thomas L. Phillips said.

"Where we identify growth potential with useful links to Raytheon's own products and fields of technologies, we plan to take appropriate equity positions in those start-up firms," Phillips said.

David Steadman was named president of the new Raytheon Ventures unit. He served as president of Raytheon Data Systems until the division was sold last year.

American Can buys Berg Enterprises

GREENWICH (UPI) — American Can Co. has signed an agreement for the \$125 million cash acquisition of Berg Enterprises Inc., the company announced.

The boards of directors of both companies endorsed the merger Thursday, which still must be approved by Berg stockholders at a special meeting May 6. Berg stockholders would receive \$24 per share in cash.

American Can also has options to

acquire Teor, the largest title insurer and one of the largest mortgage insurers in the United States.

Berg Enterprises, headquartered in Iselin, N.J., is engaged in mortgage banking and has interests in residential and commercial real estate syndication and management.

Through its Margaretten & Co. subsidiary, Berg makes mortgage loans, mostly for single-family homes, at an annualized rate of

more than \$1 billion through 33 offices in 12 states.

Berg also services about \$1.6 billion in mortgage loans held by financial institutions and other investors.

Should the merger be approved, Berg would be operated as a unit of Associated Madison Cos., the holding company for American Can's rapidly expanding financial services division.

American Can provides life, accident and health, and credit

insurance, including term life policies for mortgage holders sold through lending institutions.

Other financial services include mutual funds management and stock brokerage services.

American Can's financial services subsidiaries have assets of about \$2.5 billion and revenues in 1984 exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

Based in Greenwich, American Can is also engaged in specialty retailing and packaging.

Court nixes firm's bid to cut asbestos award

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Court of Appeals has rejected an attempt by a company that supplied asbestos to shipyards during World War II to reduce damages it was ordered to pay in a lawsuit filed by a former shipyard worker.

Raybestos-Manhattan, based in Connecticut, had been named with three other asbestos manufacturers in a suit filed by Malcolm J. Panther, who blamed his asbestosis on having worked with the carcinogenic substance during the war.

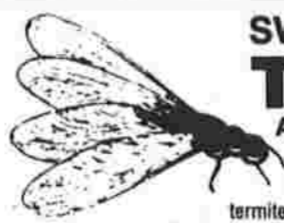
Panther settled out of court with two companies, Unarco Industries Inc. and Fibreboard Corp., for

\$5,000 each, and a jury later awarded him \$11,666 from Johns-Manville Corp. of Denver and \$5,833 from Raybestos-Manhattan.

Following the trial, both companies asked a Boulder County district judge to reduce the damages against them by the amount of the out-of-court settlement Panther had reached with the other two firms.

They cited a law allowing a reduction of damages against remaining defendants when several parties were responsible for the same injury and some had settled out of court, but the trial judge rejected their arguments.

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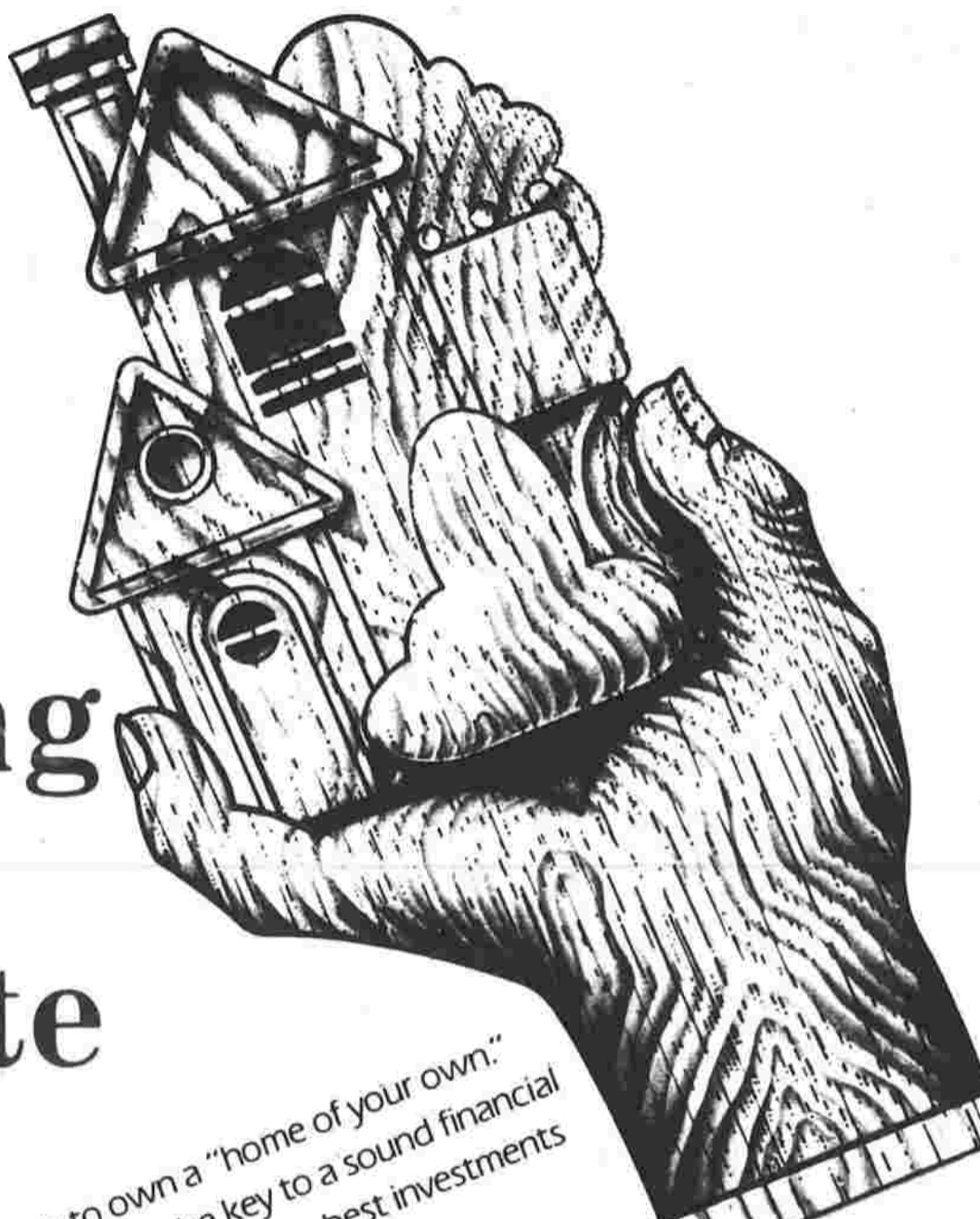
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Advertising supplement to
Manchester Herald
Friday, April 5th., 1985

Planning can ease the moving experience

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's an unusual American family that isn't faced at least once with having to move to a new home, and surveys indicate 84 percent of those who move do it themselves.

Diane Boschian, public information director for the Phoenix-based U-Haul Moving and Storage, says learning to prepare for the move in advance can ease what might otherwise be a most trying experience.

"Being in control of the moving process begins with planning," Ms. Boschian said. "If you organize the details of the packing job as soon as you know the moving date, the actual physical implementation will seem almost painless."

Ms. Boschian recommends preparation of a carefully-organized plan of attack. That includes a timetable designating the dates for packing the contents of each room. If the job is spread over several days or weeks, Ms. Boschian said, it will not seem so overwhelming.

Ms. Boschian suggests the person planning to move set up a method for inventorying all boxes and their contents. One method is to list the contents on the side of the box. Another is to number each box and describe its contents in a notebook beside the appropriate number.

It is also important to have a work space available where all materials needed for packing can be kept close at hand.

The mover should prepare in advance a list of items that will be needed for packing. Ms. Boschian said the list should include wide, carton-sealing tape; heavy, felt-tip markers for

labeling boxes; a notebook and pencil for inventorying the contents of the boxes; heavy-duty plastic bags of all sizes; filler, wrapping and padding materials such as newspaper; plastic dry-cleaning bags; paper towels; foam padding that can be cut to the needed size; blanket-type furniture pads; mattress bags and packing boxes.

Packing boxes, she said, are available from do-it-yourself moving centers, van lines, liquor stores and supermarkets. Boxes obtained from the first two sources are strong and are made for moving. Boxes from supermarkets and liquor stores may need reinforcement.

Once the mover is properly prepared for the packing job, the rest is relatively simple. Ms. Boschian provides the following tips:

- Place 2 or 3 inches of crumpled paper under and over the packed items to cushion them.

- Wrap each item individually.

- Pack boxes firmly but make sure they aren't too heavy to carry.

- Don't pack heavy items such as irons, toasters, pots and pans with more fragile items such as dishes and glasses.

- Wrap heaviest items first and place them in the bottom of the box.

- Place component screws, bolts and nuts in envelopes and attach them to the items they came from.

- Firmly seal each packing box with tape.

- Inventory each box's contents, using the method decided on earlier.

- Label each box with instructions such as "Fragile" and "This side up."

- Keep items destined for the same room together. Print on the side of each box the room in which it is to be unpacked.

- Use plastic bags for bedding and clothing.

- Pad furniture and appliances to prevent marring and scratching.

- Pack cleaning materials together; your new home will probably need a good scrubdown before you move in.

- Ms. Boschian offers these tips for easing the job of unpacking:

- Unpack a stereo or radio first. Music will soothe the nerves.

- Keep some snacks handy to restore energy.

- Put a favorite picture or piece of furniture where it was in the former home. A favorite easy chair next to the fireplace may

give a feeling of home.

There is an easier way of handling the whole packing and unpacking process. Ms. Boschian said most large do-it-yourself moving companies offer packing and unpacking services. All the mover has to do is drive the truck.

That, of course, adds considerably to the cost of the move, but Ms. Boschian said there is still a substantial saving over having a van line do the entire job.

There are many other important steps to the moving process. One of the most important is choosing the right size truck. It must be large enough to do the job, but not so large that it unnecessarily adds to the cost of the move. Ms. Boschian said do-it-yourself moving companies provide easy-to-read charts that allow the mover to quickly determine the size truck needed

for the job.

Children, pets and plants require special care during the move. Ms. Boschian said larger do-it-yourself companies provide brochures with tips on how to make the move easier for both children and pets and how to properly prepare plants for the move.

Ms. Boschian said a free 28-page booklet of moving tips can be obtained by writing to: U-Haul Moving Guide, Dept. P, Box 21503, Phoenix, Ariz. 85036. The company's toll-free number for information about moving is (800) 528-0361.

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Housing affordability index at high level

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index for resale homes rose in February to its highest level since December 1979.

The index increased 2.0 percentage points from January to February to 88.7, after falling 0.6 percentage point from December to January. Last year, the index fluctuated between 83.9 and 87.9, and in 1983, it remained in the 78-86.5 range.

The February index meant that a family earning the median income had 88.7 percent of the income necessary to qualify for a mortgage covering 90 percent of the median resale-home price. The qualification guidelines used for the index are those set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, which requires that

annual principal and interest payments total no more than 25 percent of a borrower's yearly income.

"Lower mortgage interest rates, a decline in the median existing single-family home price and continued improvement in family incomes accounted for the January-to-February increase in the index," noted David D. Roberts, president of the association and a Mobile, Ala., realtor.

The interest rate used to calculate the index fell from 12.61 percent to 12.41 percent from January to February, while the median existing-home price fell from \$300 to \$73,500, and median gross annual family income rose \$121 from \$26,421 to \$26,542.

Half the nation's families earn

more than the median income, and half earn less. Likewise, half the homes cost more than the median, and half cost less.

NAR economists said further improvements in housing affordability can be expected this year as mortgage rates are likely to continue in a modest downward trend. By the third and fourth quarters this year, they expect the index to hover around 90, before slipping into the upper 80s next year as interest rates likely edge upward.

The index has not been at 100, meaning that a family had exactly enough income to qualify for a mortgage on a median-priced resale home, since December 1978. At that time, the average interest rate on mortgages closed was 10.08 percent,

and the median resale-home price was \$50,900. Prior to that, the index was above 100 in each month back to 1971, the earliest year for which the association has calculated the index.

Median family income in February fell \$3,383 short of the \$29,925 needed to qualify for a median-priced resale home, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the association, said.

Although a median-priced resale home remained beyond the affordability reach of a median-income family last month, that family could have afforded a \$65,200 home, he noted. That is the highest home price affordable to a median-income family during the years of the association's statistical series.

Approximately 40 percent of the existing homes sold in February sold for less than \$65,200, and nearly 34 percent sold for less than \$60,000, Carlson said.

Using an interest rate of 12.41 percent — the average effective interest rate on loans closed for resale homes in February as calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board — monthly principal and interest payments on a median-priced resale home would have been \$623 and would have represented 28.2 percent of a typical family's income last month. This was down from monthly payments of \$635 on a median-priced resale home of \$73,800 representing 28.8 percent of a typical family's income in January.

Blanchard & Rossetto offers selling tips

Getting ready to sell your house? First impressions are the most important, advises Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, an ERA associate in Manchester.

Be sure that the exterior of your home is inviting:

- Lawn and shrubbery should be trimmed.
- Sidewalks edged.
- Yard cleaned.
- In season, have flowers cultivated and blooming.

- Touch up anything necessary — shutters, drains, etc.

- Consider the value of a quick coat of exterior paint. Interior decoration can make your home more saleable, but it will not get you a better price. Be critical of your property — everybody else will be as they go through it. Don't hesitate to make small, inexpensive repairs as necessary.

- Always have your home neat and tidy.
- "Thin out" your furniture — fewer items in a room gives a feeling of increased size.
- Give special attention to your kitchen and bathrooms — these rooms sell more homes than any other feature.
- Windows should be sparkling clean, walls unmarred.
- Remove all unnecessary material from garage, utility rooms, and closets to show off

their full storage and utility space.

- Fix leaky faucets, loose doorknobs, stuck drawers and warped cabinet doors.

- Keep stairways and doorways clear to avoid cluttered appearance and possible accidents.

- Keep all rooms clean, bright and neatly arranged.
- Turn on lights in dark rooms and raise the shades.

• Depending on the season, have a fire in the fireplace or outdoor grill ready to use.

• Be aware of odors — they very seriously influence buyers. Be cautious of smells from cooking, smoke or baby's room. The aroma of coffee perking, a hot apple pie or perfume in the bedroom are most pleasant.

— Blanchard & Rossetto

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Fish may revolutionize the real estate business

"It just may revolutionize the real estate business East of the River," said Tony Wasilefsky, manager of the D.W. Fish/Better Homes and Gardens real estate office in Manchester, about the new D.W. Fish Real Estate Center at 243 Main St.

The new D.W. Fish building is home for the realty company, the D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. and the joint offices of four attorneys — Nicholas Serignese, Richard S. Soranno, William B. Collins and Peter J. Petrone.

The realty company finds you the best home for your needs; the mortgage company will find the best mortgage loan; and the attorneys will do the work on the closings; and it's all under one roof.

Wasilefsky said that in order to stay on top of the highly-competitive real estate market, it's necessary for the real estate agency to bend over backwards for the buyer or the seller. Thus, the full service real estate center serves all the needs of the homeowner. He added that all the agents are full-time professionals, and the atmosphere of the office makes it a pleasure for the homebuyer to stop in and speak with one of the agents.

The atmosphere is a major achievement considering that this very same building once housed a Burger Chef restaurant and a fruit stand! Where burgers were once sizzling on the griddle, there are now easy chairs and couches from Ethan Allen, and two large fish tanks, creating the atmosphere of a living room, rather than a hectic real estate office.

However, first appearances can be fooling because, just in the next room, 11 full-time agents are hard at work; so hard at work, that Wasilefsky estimates that they have doubled their sales over the same period last year.

"People want an agency in a central location to the Manchester-Vernon market, and they want one that lets them relax; after all, we are helping them with their most valuable asset," said Wasilefsky.

Bob Demarechi, president of the mortgage company, added that the consolidation of all the mechanics of home ownership is giving the buyer and seller what they deserve; an atmosphere conducive to making decisions about their most important investment.

The 6,000-square foot building is awaiting one more tenant — a finance center that will complete the one-stop real estate center.

So now the one-stop real estate center is open and doing a booming business, but Wasilefsky added that no customer will get less personal attention as business gets better.

"We've already added four new agents this year in order to serve people better," said Wasilefsky. "That's what this center is all about; serving people better."

— D.W. Fish

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Epstein Realty has years of experience

After six years of being involved in the many different aspects of real estate, Joyce G. Epstein opened her own company, Epstein Realty.

Her years of experience allow Joyce to give you professional assistance in determining fair market value for your property and to qualify prospective buyers for your home. She will also help you to handle all the steps involved in the sale of your home.

Joyce's experience in qualifying buyers and knowledge of up-to-date financing information will always be available to you through her, and her well-trained staff.

Puzzling questions and red tape are lessened because Joyce and her staff will handle any and all details that occur during the buying process — before the contract and through the closing.

The staff:

Deb Owens has resided in Manchester with her family since 1972. She is active in St. Bridget's Church and is a member of East Catholic's Parents Club. Deb is a graduate of New York City Community College with a degree in marketing.

Nancy von Hollen is an active member

of the Manchester Board of Realtors as well as being a member of the National and State Association of Realtors. Nancy has joined Epstein Realty with eight years of residential experience. She resides with her family in Manchester.

Shirley Shoeneberger has been licensed in residential real estate for the past several years. She's past president of Verplanck School PTA and represented Busy Bee Products in the Manchester area. Shirley resides in Manchester with her family.

Valerie Chase is a graduate from Central Connecticut State University, with a degree in business and east Asian studies. She worked as an engineering change coordinator for Pratt and Whitney. She has also been active in the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. Valerie resides in Coventry with her family.

Dee Dee Wolf is a resident of East Hartford. She has several years of experience in the Manchester real estate market. Dee Dee attended Eastern Nazarene College and is currently continuing her education locally, majoring in finance.

— Epstein Realty



The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People
— Abraham Lincoln

These words, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, still confirm a basic American freedom — the right to own, use and transfer property.

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McCavanagh's reputation built on service

"Our reputation is built on service," proudly claims McCavanagh Realty's president and founder, James R. McCavanagh. To ensure that all clients receive uniformly fine service, each McCavanagh agent is well-versed in all aspects of mortgage financing, whether it be CHFA, CHIF, FHA, VA, ARM, Farmers Home or Conventional.

"In addition, our agency is fully-equipped with state-of-the-art on-line computer capacity which complements the three distinct multiple listing services we use in locating just the right selection of houses for our customers," McCavanagh said.

Typical of McCavanagh Realty's commitment to customer service is Barbara McConville. Barbara has nearly a decade of realty experience in the Manchester area. Her background includes real estate sales, rentals and construction.

Convinced that real estate is a cornerstone of any sound financial planning package, Barbara has advised five of her six children in the purchase of their own homes. She lives with her husband, Richard, and their youngest daughter, Maureen, at 99 Keeney St. In her free time, Barbara enjoys French cooking and enrichment courses at Manchester Community College.

Equally well-established in the Manchester community is lifelong resident Nancy Taylor.

Nancy, a product of local schools, offers her customers not only a wide-ranging knowledge of the housing market, but also an extensive background in the banking business. Before becoming a real estate agent, Nancy worked for seven years in a local bank, the last three years as a manager. This combination of real estate and finance is in the McCavanagh tradition of full service to its customers.

Nancy and her husband, Bob, reside at 115 Washington St., in Manchester with their four boys. Nancy enjoys bowling, politics and church work in her spare moments. She is also active with local PTA efforts in the schools of her children.

Diane Willett, holder of the GRI designation, signifies her advanced real estate training. Diane, who specializes in constructing financial packages for her customers, particularly first-time home buyers, is active in real estate seminars in the Manchester area.

Diane was raised in East Hartford and has resided in Manchester for the past 12 years. Along with her husband, Doug, former principal of East Hartford High School, Diane is busy raising three sons while enjoying politics, the theater, and her church group. Diane is a former board member of the Unitarian Universalist Society. East.

Irene Lacy joined the firm last

year. After raising her large family, she continued her education and graduated from college in 1984. Her skills in meeting our customers' needs are a great asset to our company. Even with her busy schedule, Irene can be found in the tennis court. Irene and her husband, Jim, reside on Shallowbrook Lane in Manchester with their five children.

JoAnn Moriarty is the newest member of the McCavanagh team. After spending years at home raising five children, and participating in church and community affairs, JoAnn is now ready to apply her expertise and knowledge to the many customers who are in need of her personal touch. JoAnn, a Manchester native, and husband, Matt, live at 52 Hillcrest Road with their five children.

These real estate professionals provide McCavanagh Realty customers with the same personalized, friendly and reliable service that marks the McCavanagh way of doing things.

McCavanagh Realty specializes in all aspects of local real estate: residential, condominiums, custom home building, industrial and commercial leaseholdings and rentals.

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6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 5, 1985

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— Sentry Real Estate

Jackson & Jackson firm opened March 1, 1985

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, at 168 Main St. in Manchester, opened March 1, 1985.

The firm is a member of the Manchester Multiple Listing Service, the Manchester Board of Realtors, the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Don Jackson, a Manchester native, has been in the real estate business full time for more than 16 years. In January 1983, Don was personally responsible for the sale of more than one million dollars worth of real estate in the Manchester

area. He is the son of Elsie Jackson and the late Frederick Jackson of Summit Street.

Rose Viola Jackson, an East Hartford native and graduate of East Catholic High School, has been in the real estate business full time for seven years. She is the daughter of Ralph and Margaret Viola of East Hartford.

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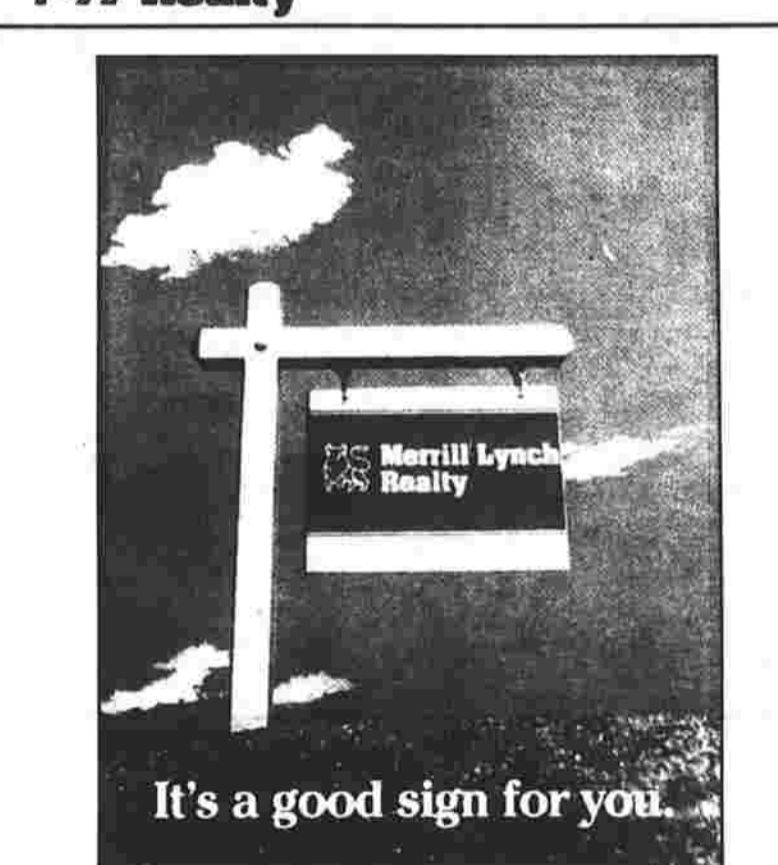
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