



Jeannie Quinn of Broad Brook tests out her head gear before the race.



A headless canoeist, Jeff Martin of Andover, carries his vessel to the starting blocks behind Economy Electric.



Race coordinator Lee Watkins was forced to make some adjustments in Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race.

Hockanum River Race



Patrick Gagnon and David Piela Sr., both of Clinton Street, have to make some minor adjustments through the shallows.



Rich Weber (foreground) and Ron Blake, on his back, have a tough time guiding their canoe down the hill at the Union Pond Dam. The Tolland natives recovered to finish second in the A.B.S non-racing class.



Joe Gorka and Dan Kibbie, both from Manchester, churn through a choppy 'chute' after relaunching beyond the Union Pond Dam.



Patty Sobol of Bolton is pleased after she and partner Wendy Corneliuson finished third in women's division.



This was the sign in the parking lot of the Steak Club Restaurant in Vernon. For the first time in its nine-year history, the start of the race was moved downstream because of low waters.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

MANCHESTER

New director joins lengthy family tradition

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MCC's 'Showcase' has enormous cast

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Manchester baseball loses first of year

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Clearing up tonight; sunny Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Condo foes show up but the PZC doesn't

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

More than 250 residents of the southeast section of Manchester, armed with petitions and a lawyer to fight a proposed condominium development, appeared at Martin School Monday night.

But the Planning and Zoning Commission, with only four members present, was not ready for them.

Because of a state law, the hearing, which was to concern a zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development sought by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., never took place.

Rather, it was rescheduled for May 6 at Martin School, leaving more than a few of the alternate turned out Monday less than pleased.

In announcing his clients' decision to postpone their presentation on the proposed development, attorney Joel E. Janenda cited the state statute which requires a two-thirds vote by zoning authorities to change the zoning of land if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone sign a petition opposing the change. The law states that an applicant does not have to present a proposal under these conditions unless there is a full commission. The Manchester PZC comprises

five members, meaning a 4-1 vote is required under such circumstances. It also has three alternate members, giving it a total of eight from which the five voting members can be derived.

Prior to the meeting, the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association — which organized opposition to the Petermans' plans to build 17 condominiums on 5.5 acres of land on Govind Street — had already gathered signatures representing more than 80 percent of the property within 500 feet of the development, said spokeswoman Nancy Johnson.

In addition, the group had a second petition opposing the develop-

ment containing 350 names from surrounding neighborhoods, she said.

Several residents expressed anger as they were leaving the Martin School cafeteria after the hearing was called off. Noting the PZC had been well publicized, they claimed the PZC also had a month to gather enough members for the expected heavy turnout, which had been well publicized.

Johnson said after the hearing was closed that she was not upset and that the delay would give the property-owners group added time to collect more names. However, others left angry and booed the commission when the announce-

ment to postpone the hearing was made by Vice Chairman Ronald Gates, who served as chairman Monday.

PZC Chairman Alfred Siefert disqualified himself from the vote on the application. Siefert lives in the South Farms subdivision in the South Farms subdivision, where the property owners group has organized.

Siefert told Planning Director Mark Pellegrini a "couple of days ago" that he would not be sitting on the commission for the hearing, Pellegrini said today. Pellegrini said he did not know until Monday afternoon that the commission might not have the full five members present for the hearing.

Other members or alternates

who were not able to attend Monday's meeting were Theodore Brindamour, who was released from the hospital Monday, Thomas Ryan, who was on a business trip, and Truman Crandall, who was in Florida, according to commission members.

A resident who has been active in the property owners' association said he was "disgusted with what happened" Monday night and in particular with Siefert, who he said "waited until the last minute" to make his decision not to sit on the board. He also questioned other members' apparent reluctance to

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Shuttle 'swat' team readies robot arm

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two shuttle astronauts sailed through an impromptu three-hour spacewalk today, lashing home-made snares to the end of Discovery's robot arm for an attempt to activate a stranded satellite Wednesday.

Jeffrey Hoffman and David Griggs, working slowly and surely in the shuttle's open payload bay while attached to safety tethers, had the "fly swatter" snares firmly in place a little more than an hour after they left Discovery's airlock around 7:35 a.m. EST.

"We're very, very happy with what we've seen," Jerry Ross told the crew from mission control shortly before the spacewalkers returned to the shuttle's airlock about 10:28 a.m.

"You guys have done super work."

"Before you get back in the airlock, stand up and take a bow," astronaut Rhea Seddon said from Discovery's crew cabin.

Griggs and Hoffman went one better by floating up to the cabin's rear window and looking in. "Hello there," Griggs said. Then they apparently took a bow during a brief television blackout before entering the airlock.

"Bye, world," Hoffman said.

Success today sets the stage for a tricky rendezvous and an attempt Wednesday to activate the Syncom communications satellite, which

was left stranded in useless orbit Saturday shortly after its launch from the shuttle.

Seddon hopes to use the robot arm and the snares to trigger a switch on the slowly spinning 800 million satellite to activate its systems and salvage its mission.

Commander Karol Bobko, copilot Donald Williams, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and congressional observer Sen Jake Garn, R-Utah, — the other members of Discovery's "swat team" — were on hand to monitor today's spacewalk and provide guidance.

To make sure the three snares were precisely positioned, Seddon moved the arm to its stowed position so Hoffman and Griggs could make sure the new appendages sticking from the end would not interfere with the closing of the payload bay doors or damage anything else in the hold.

Hoffman and Griggs, wearing million-dollar spacesuits carried on all shuttle flights for emergencies, worked quickly but took time to enjoy the view, a panorama they had not expected to see when Discovery took off Friday.

"Not a bad view, huh? It's like Cinerama," Hoffman said as Discovery raced toward Baja California.

It was the sixth spacewalk in the shuttle program but the first that was not planned in advance.

The hand-crafted implements installed today were fashioned from materials available in the

crew cabin, including a strip from the bathroom's privacy curtain.

Throughout the spacewalk, Discovery remained about 46 miles behind the target Syncom for safety reasons. For the rescue attempt Wednesday, Bobko will maneuver the shuttle to within less than 50 feet of the 15,200-pound satellite.

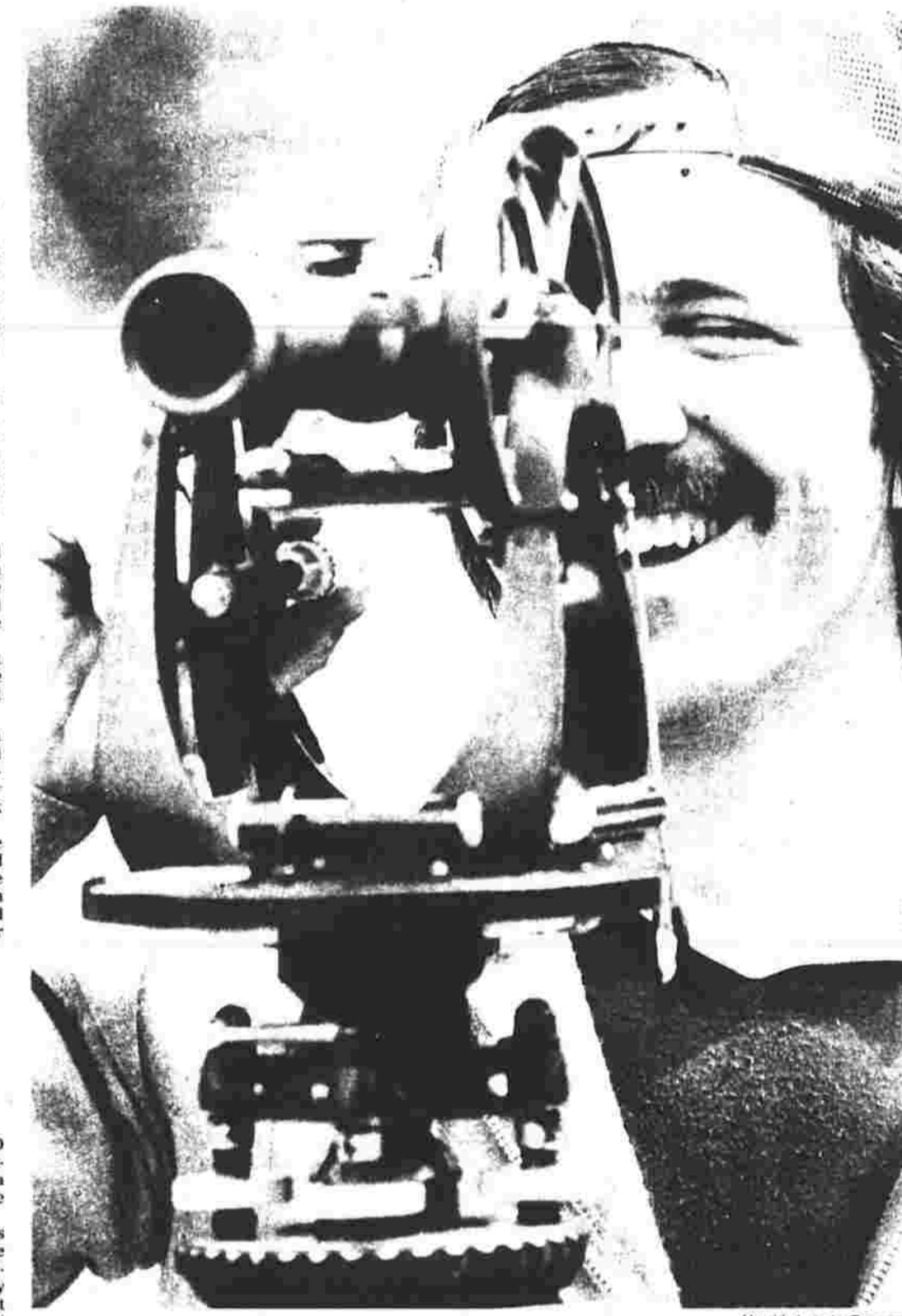
With the makeshift slotted plastic tools — dubbed fly swatters by mission controllers — safely attached to the 50-foot-long mechanical arm, Seddon hopes to snag a lever on the slowly spinning Syncom to trigger a timer leading to the ignition of the satellite's ICBM rocket motor.

Flight director Randy Stone said if all goes well, the 45-minute chain of events will result in the satellite's delayed trip to an orbital outpost 22,300 miles above the equator.

"If we hook the lever and pull it to full open, we're going to assume the spacecraft is armed and depart the scene," Stone said.

The astronauts Monday used a Swiss army knife, scissors, a sail maker's needle and other implements to fashion the so-called fly swatters from plastic notebook covers costing 50 cents.

Lashed to the end of the mechanical arm and pressed against the side of the satellite much like a paint brush drawn across a board, the swatters should be able to trigger Syncom's timer switch as it spins around.



Pleasant work on a nice day
Bob Migliore of Vernon, a surveyor for the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm of Manchester, uses his transit on a survey of the proposed site for a house at Fern and Gardner streets.

Planner says nothing 'fishy' in mall plan without housing

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Developer John Figuerra is "taking his chances" by submitting plans for a 750,000-square-foot mall and residential/commercial development and saying he does not plan to build the housing required in a Comprehensive Urban Development zone, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

Pellegrini denied any implication that Figuerra had been encouraged by the town staff to submit his plans regardless of his intentions to fulfill them.

"It is not appropriate to say that something is fishy," Pellegrini said.

Planning officials are currently revising the town's 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Development. Pellegrini, in an interview this morning, mentioned the Interstate 84 interchange in Buckland where Figuerra's mall would be built as one of the areas under review.

But he did not say that the CUD zone would definitely be changed in the revised plan.

"The town could decide if the CUD zone is no longer appropriate

or we may decide to keep it," he said. The mall site is the only CUD zone in town.

Pellegrini stressed that Figuerra's plan and the review of the town's plan of development are two separate issues. The town will make its decision on the best use of the land, he said, and Figuerra "makes his strategy because he's a developer. He's taking his chances."

A representative of Fuss and O'Neill, the engineering consultant for Figuerra and his partnership, Buckland area, Plans for the rival Winchester mall, which would be on the South Windsor-Manchester town line to the west of Figuerra's development, has already received the necessary zoning approvals.

However, a group of South Windsor residents has sued the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission in an attempt to block construction of the mall.

Winchester developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis have received commitments from two major department store chains — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to open stores in the Winchester Mall.

Figuerra and his partners have not yet received commitments from potential tenants of their mall, but have received the backing of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Board of Directors. Town officials have said they favor Figuerra's

conformed to the current CUD regulations. He added that approval to build does not require a developer to build even though he submits plans.

Although the CUD regulations say that the zone should be developed "simultaneously," Pellegrini said that it is not definitely required. He said it is clear that Figuerra intends to build the mall first.

Figuerra is competing with developers from Bloomfield and Indianapolis to build a mall in the Buckland area. Plans for the rival Winchester mall, which would be on the South Windsor-Manchester town line to the west of Figuerra's development, has already received the necessary zoning approvals.

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Troopers plot contract strategy

HARTFORD (UPD) — Union state troopers who have been working without a contract for nearly 10 months will meet Wednesday to decide their strategy for winning an agreement with the state, the union president said today.

Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, president of the 865-member Connecticut State Police Academy in Meriden, Herskowitz said no plans have been made yet for a job action to protest the sluggish contract talks.

"That's one of the things the

meeting will be about," he said, adding that he will recommend to the troopers that their initial efforts center on advertising and other actions to make the public aware of their situation.

Herskowitz said the troopers also may march on the state Capitol, as they did two years ago when talks broke off in their last round of contract talks with the state.

Herskowitz said he would not recommend actions such as a "ticket blitz" to put pressure on the state. "We're going to get public support without hurting the public," he said.

Herskowitz said negotiators for the union and the state are apart in money, with the union seeking increases totaling about 3 percent more than the state's latest offer

He said the state is offering annual hikes of 5 percent, 5.5 percent and 5 percent over a three-year contract that would be retroactive to last July 1 for the troopers, who haven't had a raise since July 1, 1983.

The Connecticut State Police Union is the second state employees' union to step up pressure on the state for a contract before the Legislature, which must approve any agreement, adjourns in June.

Most of the state's 1,000 regional vocational-technical school teachers staged an illegal one-day walkout recently to protest their lack of contract with the state.

Teachers who participated in the walkout weren't paid for that day and their union is continuing negotiations with the state.

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Judge wants shut-mouthed witnesses

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A potential witness in the Claus von Bulow trial suddenly appeared in a Rhode Island court, telling reporters he is more confident than ever that the state can convict the New York socialite.

The appearance didn't sit well Monday with the judge, who is overseeing jury selection in von Bulow's second trial on charges he twice tried to murder his mistress wife.

Within hours of attorney Richard Koh's appearance, Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande issued a one-page order directing potential witnesses to stay away from reporters.

"In light of the extensive coverage of these proceedings by the news media, this court... hereby cautions all parties and prospective witnesses not to make extrajudicial statements relating to

this case," Grande said.

It was the judge's second warning in two days of proceedings. On Friday, Grande admonished four potential jurors who had read a newspaper in the jury lounge.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors started using their eight jury challenges as the final 16-member panel began to take shape Monday. By the end of the court day, 12 women and four men had been tentatively seated.

Jury selection resumed about 10 a.m. today.

Von Bulow, 58, is facing his second highly publicized trial on charges he injected Marsha "Sunny" von Bulow, a multimillionaire utility heiress, with an insulin-filled needle in 1979 and again in 1980 at their posh Newport mansion.

The state charges the Danish-born financier to kill his wife to collect \$14 million from her estate and marry his former girlfriend.

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public seating area of the courtroom and talked briefly with reporters during a break in the proceedings.

He denied he will be a witness, but defense attorneys have indicated repeatedly that his notes from the investigation may be an important part of the second trial.

Von Bulow took an increasingly active role as his attorneys began presenting evidence to specific jurors. The 6-foot-3, debonair defendant conferred with his three-member defense team before his attorneys sent hand-written notes to clerk Dennis Sabotino who verbally dismissed various prospective jurors.

The tentative jury includes a former state representative, a woman who has hypoglycemia, the same illness doctors said contributed to Mrs. von Bulow's coma, and a man who is a godchild of the judge's father.



SOCIALITE CLAUS VON BULOW... notes may play defense role

In joining board, Ferguson adds chapter to family history

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

"I feel like I joined the family business," Republican Thomas H. Ferguson is fond of saying about his appointment to the Board of Directors on April 2.

For Ferguson, 27, the vacancy created when former Republican minority leader Peter DiRosa resigned meant a chance to fulfill a longtime goal.

Growing up a Ferguson — the closest thing Manchester may have to a political dynasty — it was easy to catch the political bug, Ferguson said in an interview last week.

"Even as a child I loved it," he said. At age 11, he campaigned door-to-door for his mother, Vivian F. Ferguson, who mounted an unsuccessful campaign for state representative and later for a four-term town director.

His father, Thomas F. Ferguson, has been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 34 years, and has served as chairman of several committees.

His maternal grandfather served three terms on the Board of Directors and was Manchester's first deputy mayor.

While initially attracted to politics by the excitement of election day, Ferguson said he soon learned that much of politics is neither glamorous nor exciting.

"I can't tell you how many pamphlets bullets I've been on," he said.

Junior high school and later while attending the University of Hartford.

He is a member of the Republican Town Committee and has been active in the Connecticut League of Young Republicans. He currently is the group's first vice chairman.

Ferguson, who lives at 92 Hackmatack St. with his wife, Debbie, and two children, is a real estate agent with the D.W. Fish Realty Co. He had his first taste of political office 1983 when he was elected a selectman.

Ferguson said he had been contemplating a run for the Board of Directors in November anyway, and DiRosa's resignation provided an early opportunity.

He was the only Republican candidate to express an interest in replacing DiRosa, who resigned after a dispute with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Ferguson said much of his interest in holding political office stems from a desire as a taxpayer to have a say in how his money is spent.

"You have to think of it as your own budget," he said.

WHILE FERGUSON IS cautious about revealing his own agenda as a director, he does not hesitate to comment on some of the more controversial issues in town.

Ferguson said he believes the town should sell its fire station on Tolland and build another in the southeast end of town, where residential development has spread farther away from the center of town.

"I think the town should sell that station to the Eighth Utilities District

and use that money to build a fire station where we belong," he said.

While town officials have produced figures showing that the Buckland station gets hundreds of calls each month, Ferguson said the figures could be misleading because they do not show how often the station is called upon as the first responder.

Ferguson also said he opposes the town's involvement in a plan to build 14 "starter" houses on town-owned land on Love Lane. The town is now considering proposals from developers for the project, under which homeowners would not have to pay for the land on which their houses were built until 10 years after purchasing them.

Ferguson said he would have favored an outright sale of the land.

"I would imagine Tom would follow in her footsteps," he said.

Weinberg agreed that Ferguson's age should not be an issue.

"I'm not prejudiced about age, being a young thing myself," she said with a laugh.

But Weinberg, a real estate broker, said Ferguson could be surprised by the rigors of trying to combine the duties of a director with raising a family and a career in real estate.

Ferguson said he thinks the most important qualities for a director are a familiarity with the issues and an ability to deal with a wide range of people. On both scores, Ferguson said he is well-equipped to handle the job.

Whatever his course in politics, Ferguson said he plans to stay in Manchester.

"I would never think of leaving this town," he said. "I love Manchester."



THOMAS H. FERGUSON... says he's well qualified

Manchester In Brief

Driving could be a blast

Motorists driving on Interstate 84 near exit 92 may run into delays today through Friday while traffic is stopped in both directions for construction-related blasting, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

The delays are expected to last for only a few minutes each.

In another matter, the DOT has announced the awarding of four contracts totaling \$475,000 for new pavement markings on roads throughout the state, including two in the Manchester, Bolton and Andover areas. New markings will be put on Route 83 in Manchester from Main Street to Route 39, and on Route 6 from 1-381 in Bolton to Route 66 in Columbia.

Area benefit claims fall

The average number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending April 6 decreased 8.3 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

The local activity closely followed statewide trends, where weekly filings for unemployment claims dropped by more than 2,800 for a weekly average of 31,910 — a decline of 8.3 percent over the previous period.

Of the weekly claims, an average of 28,709 were continued claims and 3,201 were first-time claims, according to Labor Department figures.

District to pay for break

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors agreed at a meeting Monday to pay part of a \$1,760 sewer repair bill for a district resident who has claimed that a faulty sewer connection forced him to have extensive repairs done to his sewer three times over the past 11 years.

Henry Moran of 46 Bretton Road asked the district to pay the entire amount, arguing that backups in his sewage system stemmed from a broken sewer bell in a district line. But the directors drew the line at paying for 20 feet of new pipe Moran had to replace after a contractor damaged it looking for a blockage inside the pipes.

The amount of compensation has not been calculated. The directors said they will ask the contractor who did the repair to figure the district's share. The board voted five to one to reimburse Moran for the cost of replacing the bell, the section of pipe that was attached to it and the pavement torn up during excavation.

Only Public Works Commissioner Samuel Longest voted against the plan.

Rescue tool bid awarded

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted at its regular meeting Monday to accept the lower of two bids received for a light-weight rescue tool.

The directors opted to buy the hydraulic tool from the Somers-based Parks Superior Sales Inc. of Connecticut for \$5,250. The other company, based in Maine, offered the same model for \$109 more to pry apart wrecked automobiles to free accident victims trapped inside.

Chassis brings one bid

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday gave Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp permission to spend up to \$45,000 to put a new chassis on the district fire department's rescue truck, even though only \$40,000 has been allocated for the project in the current budget.

The board said Tripp could transfer up to \$5,000 from other parts of the fire budget to pay for the work after the only bid received came in at \$47,000.

The bid, from Connecticut Fire Apparatus Sales and Service Inc. of Northford, offered the district its choice of two makes of chassis. The most expensive would cost \$49,361, the least \$47,137. Tripp will have to cut some work from the bid specifications to meet his new \$45,000 spending limit.

Clerk explains pay suggestion

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel explained to the Board of Directors Monday night his request for a salary reclassification of the land records clerk in his staff to a higher pay scale, a move that would increase the salary by \$1,184.

Director Stephen Penny had asked General Manager Robert Weiss to make a recommendation on the salary requests of the town clerk and the registrars of voters or to have the appropriate officials appear before the board.

Weiss said Monday night that both registrars of voters are out of town.

Tomkiel said the clerk's job has become more complicated because she now has the task of interpreting legal documents, which, he said, lawyers are making more complex.

Tomkiel said he has not increased office staff in years. And he said the staff provides prompt service to lawyers and others who use the office of the clerk.

Crestfield and union reach settlement

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A health care workers union has agreed to drop labor complaints it filed against a Manchester nursing home last year after two nurses' aides were fired following a union election, a union spokesman said Monday.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said the two complaints were dropped after the nurses' aides agreed to repeal the firings of two nurses' aides. The two nurses' aides, Connie Mehl, will be reinstated. The other two nurses' aides, resigned Monday. The nursing home will also withdraw a warning given to a third employee in an unrelated matter, he said.

The union and nursing home

agreed to issue a joint statement regarding the settlement and then remain tight-lipped on the matter.

Both Manchester Health Care (Crestfield-Fenwood) and District 1199 believe the settlement is a fair one for all concerned in the election, a union spokesman said Monday.

The settlement reached Monday contracted earlier statements made by one of the home's owners, Rolland Castleman of Manchester, who dismissed the possibility of a settlement.

"Under no circumstances will we engage in any settlement discussions with 1199," he said in February.

The recent complaints were not the first filed by the union against owners of the 155-bed nursing home. During a failed drive to organize Crestfield-Fenwood employees in 1983, the union charged the home with violating labor laws when it fired three employees.

THE FIRED WORKERS were later offered back pay in exchange for their resignations as part of an agreement reached with the union. Contract negotiations at the home have been stalled since the Dec. 6 election. Owners of the home filed objections to certification of the union based on claims that its parent union had disaffiliated from another union in a questionable manner and left Crestfield-Fenwood employees confused as to what union they were voting on in December.

Following a hearing in February, an NLRB hearing officer recommended that the objections be dismissed. But the nursing home's owners filed challenges to the recommendations with the NLRB in Washington, D.C. — a move that could significantly delay the start of negotiations.

Fox has scheduled a news conference Wednesday at the nursing home to discuss the situation and its impact on contract negotiations.

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located at 565 Vernon St., together contain 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate-care beds. The home employs nearly 300 people.

8th District budget draws no comments

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

The public had no complaints at a public hearing Monday on the proposed Eighth Utilities District budget for the coming fiscal year, but the Board of Directors engaged in spirited debate over the issues of sick time and raises.

Most of the 15 to 20 people who attended the hearing at the district firehouse on Main Street were firefighters and district employees, many of them regulars at directors' meetings.

The hearing on the \$910,556 spending plan came in the middle of the April directors' meeting. Six of seven members of the board were present. Director Len Longest and William Marvin Boutin did not attend either the meeting or the public hearing.

Director Gordon Lassow, who called accumulated sick time "a horrendous idea," voted against both motions, along with Samuel Longest and William Marvin Boutin.

"Sick time as far as I'm concerned should never be carried over," Lassow said. "Six days of accumulated sick time is plenty for the job of dispatcher."

"I think we're just accumulating too many things that are going to make us susceptible to consolidation (with the town government)," Marvin said.

But Tripp defended his proposal, saying the position of district dispatcher offers little incentive to

work on the job. He said three of the department's four full-time dispatchers are planning to resign soon.

"Everybody is of the opinion that dispatching is a part-time until-it-can-get-something-better job," Tripp said. "It's not just a fill-in from high school until they can find something that pays."

LANDERS AND TRIPP joined forces again to defeat a move to close the meeting to discuss pay raises.

At issue was whether to give all district workers the same percentage salary increase in fiscal 1985-86, which begins July 1. Longest proposed a 7 percent increase for the two public works employees. Tripp has only asked for 6 percent raises for the fire department.

When Joyce admitted that he had not consulted with district lawyer John D. LaBelle Jr. about whether the subject could be discussed in private under the provisions of the state Freedom of Information law, Landers said he

would vote against the closed session.

"Percentage of increases I believe is something we can discuss in public," Landers said.

THE LAW PERMITTED closing meetings concerning personnel matters only to discuss specific employees. A closed session is allowed unless the employee requests the discussion be public.

But Lassow argued that the discussion would include a review of each of the district's six full-time employees and should be done in private.

"People are obviously going to come up," he said. "We are protecting the rights of these other workers not at the meeting."

When the vote was called, Marvin and Lassow voted for the closed session. Longest and Joyce voted against it.

After the vote on whether to close the meeting, Joyce and Lassow said they considered the subject settled for this year. But Landers said he may bring the matter up again, either in a public or a closed meeting, after checking with LaBelle.

Peopletalk

The monster generation

Linda Ronstadt forsook rock 'n' roll to concentrate on the big band sound with Nelson Riddle and it doesn't sound as if she'll be coming back. In an interview with the CBS Morning News, she was asked if she would like to take back her rock 'n' roll days.

"Some of it, maybe. Oh, I don't know," she said. "I don't think about it. I don't because I find it would ruin my day."

She doesn't seem to have a very high opinion of the people who bought her earlier albums.

"It was staggering what happened in the 1960s," she said. "There was a wholesale rejection of anything that had come before, which was an ungrateful thing to do since the previous generation had suffered through World War II and the Depression and had to give up whatever they had to raise their kids. And then came along the most ungrateful bunch of monsters. I am a part of that generation so I can criticize it myself."

Space in, space out

Harry Hamlin and Beau Bridges both play astronauts in the television adaptation of James Michener's "Space" but they came away with very different opinions of real-life astronauts.

"These men are flesh and blood," Hamlin said in an interview for the WCBS documentary "The Making of James A. Michener's Space." "They're very funny and they put their pants on one leg at a time and the fact that they're great guys, the fact that each one of them was a whole separate entity is really what first got me excited about playing this guy."

Bridges was not so impressed. "These to me weren't really human beings," he said.

"They were manifestations of these book worms that I remember in all my days at school who sort of sat in the corner of the room and now they get to go to the moon. So what?"

Mia and Woody

Mia Farrow had her doubts but Woody Allen was sure they could make beautiful movies together, like "The Purple Rose of Cairo." The professional relationship started with "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" and was soon followed by romance.

"I was afraid that I would disappoint someone who was friend and who I cared about," Farrow said of "Sex Comedy" in a McCall's magazine interview. "I kept saying, 'Are you sure you want me? Do you want someone else?'"

"I asked Mia to work with me because we were going out and I thought it would be fun. Allen said, 'When I know a person intimately I can write nuances and subtleties into a character I can't see her to play. It's always been an advantage for me to work with friends.'"

Farrow says Allen makes a good surrogate father for her seven children — four of them adopted.

"They're exceptionally pleasant children, easy to get along with," Allen said. "Of course, Mia does all the heavy work. I skim off the cream since I see them at their best."

Easing the IRS burden

Engelbert Humperdinck is wishing his fans many happy tax returns. He likes to ease the tax burden of his fans with a special present around the April 15 deadline.

"Every year at tax time, I work out a new act as a gift to my fans," he said.

Humperdinck also will have a new personal look for his Tuesday night show, which features four dancers, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Gone are the sideburns and long wavy hair. He now sports a perm and a mustache.

"Eat your heart out, Tom Selleck," he said.

Man and wife on the road

Razzy Bailey has been married to the same woman for 26 years but his country hit "Modern Day Marriage" sums up his feeling about relationships today.

"It's almost like they were going into it with the idea that it's not going to work," he said. "People these days don't make commitments to anything. People are not as committed to their friends or anything as they were when I was growing up."

His wife, Sandra, now goes on the road with him and sings backup on the song.

"I sang backup in Georgia when he first started traveling but had to stop because of the kids and all," she said. "I just thought I'd like to try it again. We get a lot of compliments and encouragement. I feel the same way Razzy does about modern day marriages."

Bailey says he's not from the barefoot-and-pregnant school of human husbandry and that he and his wife talk things out. "I think women ought to have the right to do what they want to do," he said. "And I'm not saying that marriage is right because everybody because people change over the years. I just think you should make a commitment in the first place."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Islands Today: some sunny periods this afternoon but a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in 60s except the 50s south coast. Tonight: clearing. Lows 36 to 44. Wednesday: sunny. Highs 50 to 62.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers or thunderstorms in the late afternoon and early evening becoming windy and cooler tonight. Highs today in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows tonight in the 20s north and 30s south. Wednesday partly sunny north and sunny south windy and colder with highs in the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy. A chance of showers this afternoon. Mild, highs 55 to 65. Chance of an evening shower south then clearing. Breezy and cooler. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday sunny but breezy and cool. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended outlook

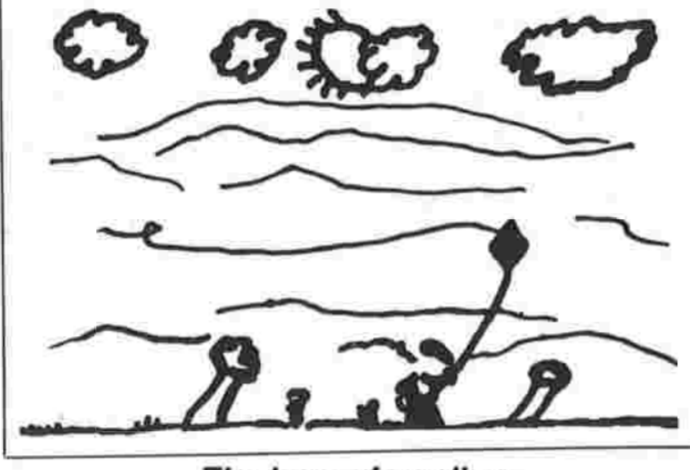
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Thursday and in the 60s and low 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

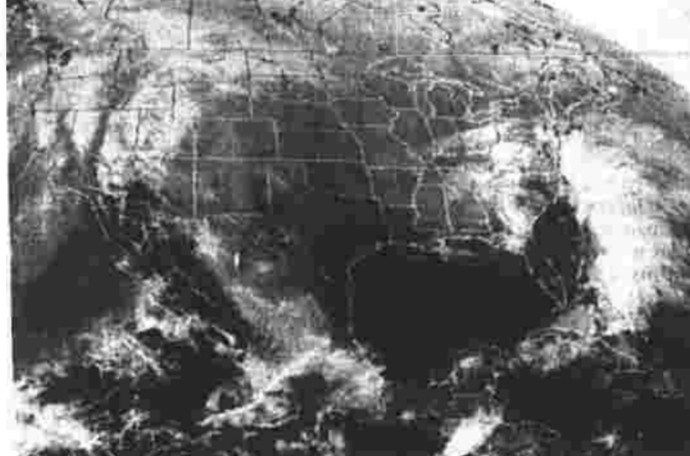
Vermont: Dry Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Dry Saturday. Highs 55 to 65 Thursday. Highs Friday and Saturday 65 to 70. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of showers north Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s north and mid 50s to lower 60s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south Thursday and in the 20s north and 30s south Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s north and in the 60s south. Lows in the 20s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.



The haze of our lives
Today occasional sunshine developing. A 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs 65 to 70. Winds light north becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon shifting to the northwest by evening. Tonight: clearing. Breezy and cooler. Lows 34 to 38. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: sunny. Highs 53 to 58. Today's weather picture was drawn by Herschel Green, of 591 Adams St., a fourth grader at Vergennes School.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and scattered showers over the eastern third of the U.S. The central states are clear. In the west, high clouds are over the Rockies and the Southwest, and clouds containing scattered showers extend from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning scattered showers are forecast for parts of the Intermountain region, the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the mid-Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 48(70), Boston 41(50), Chicago 42(69), Cleveland 32(58), Dallas 68(87), Denver 44(88), Duluth 31(61), Houston 57(84), Jacksonville 53(79), Kansas City 55(82), Little Rock 53(81), Los Angeles 47(66), Miami 66(82), Minneapolis 45(76), New Orleans 58(83), New York 41(59), Phoenix 63(83), St. Louis 49(76), San Francisco 49(66), Seattle 42(56), Washington 47(87).

Manchester Herald

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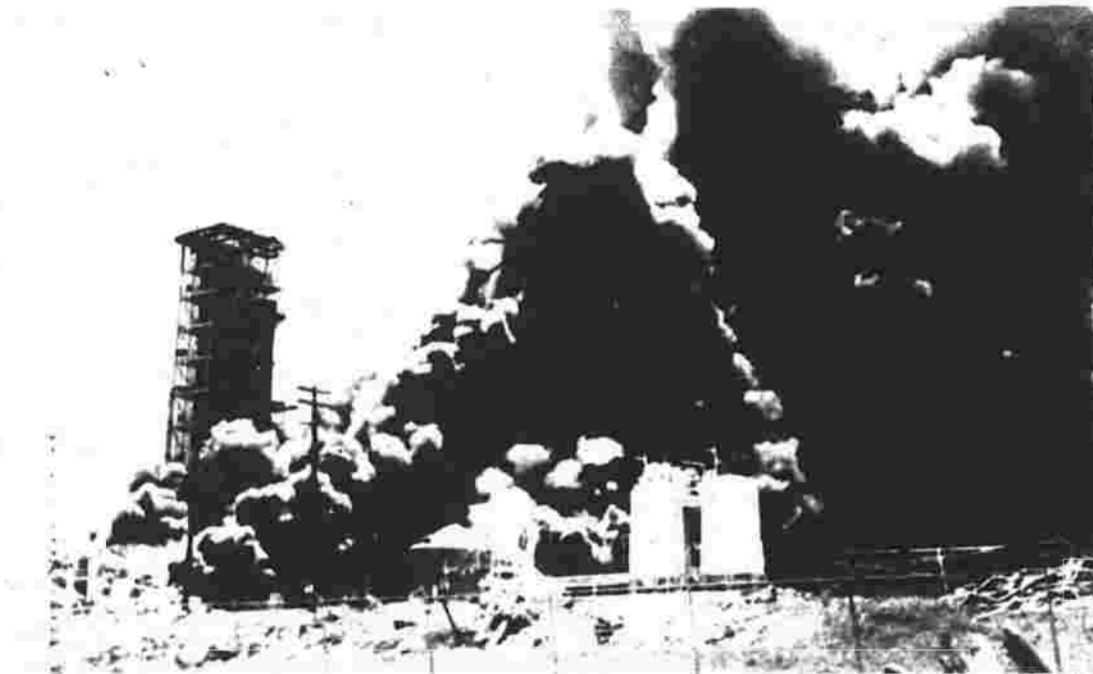
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Lottery

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General view of fire at the dock in Texas City, Texas, April 16, 1947, after a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded killing more than 500 people.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 106th day of 1985 with 259 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. They include aviation pioneer Wilbur Wright. In 1867, actor-comedian-film director Charlie Chaplin, in 1889, actor Peter Ustinov in 1921 (age

64), and novelist Kingsley Amis in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in Texas City, Texas.

In 1972, Apollo-16 blasted off for the Moon with three American astronauts aboard. Also that day, U.S. planes raided the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.

In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to turn power over to them.

A thought for the day: French writer Andre Mauriac said, "Modesty and usefulness — these are virtues that men praise — and pass by."

ALASKA TRAVEL SHOW • APRIL 25, 7:00 P.M.

Alaska

Her beauty astounds even the most seasoned traveller. And Westours, Alaska's largest, oldest and most experienced cruise/tour operator has captured it in a 22-minute travel film.

"WESTOURS' SPECTACULAR ALASKA" explores the historic adventure, cultural diversity, and scenic splendor to be experienced on an Alaskan vacation.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES cordially invites you to a special showing of a very special film: "Westours' Spectacular Alaska." Learn of a special departure August 4, personally escorted by Gayle Trott.

TIME: 7-9 P.M. DATE: April 25, 1985

PLACE: Ramada Inn, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford

Admission is free, however, tickets must be obtained in advance. Call Connecticut Travel Services for free tickets.



Showboat shootout

Members of St. Bridget Church rehearse Saturday for performances of "The Showboat" which will be presented by the parish April 19 and 20.

AREA TOWNS

School reduction draws criticism at Bolton hearing

By Bill Yingling, Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It was standing room only in Community Hall Monday night as nearly 150 residents turned out to debate the Board of Education's proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86.

Finance board members two weeks ago slashed \$75,000 from the \$2.7 million that had been requested. The revised budget proposal of \$2,566,338 calls for about a 9 percent spending increase over the current year.

Finance officials said that with inflation hovering around 4 percent, they want to try to hold down spending. "By Monday night's public hearing, finance board members at times appeared to be on the defensive in justifying their cut to residents."

It was expected to be trying to work out for the citizens of this town, said finance board member Clayton Adams. But, he added, "If you don't mind paying the bill, neither do I."

"Our kids need this background," he said. "The speaker pointed out the proposed improvements in the budget that Marshall said would have to be eliminated if the finance board kept the \$75,000 cut."

They would include funds for new computers, the foreign language program, new textbooks and improved transportation.

"I know it's going to cost me a little," he said, "but I'm willing to pay for it."

Much of the discussion during the hearing, which lasted about two and a half hours, focused on the proposed purchase of new computers. Although many residents were in favor of spending the money for the new equipment, others suggested that school officials should be careful in their spending.

"All you need is the basic system," said one resident, who argued against purchasing a large system that could become obsolete within a few years.

"If we commit ourselves to too big a computer, our kids will be handicapped because other schools will have a much superior computer," he said.

Marshall estimated that about three-quarters of the students were in favor of restoring the \$75,000. But finance board member William Fehling said the plea of residents who turned out in support of restoring the cut did not change his mind.

Fehling conceded that a large number of residents at the meeting favored paying the \$75,000. But he said many of them were "friends of the school board," who turned out at the public hearing each year to speak in favor of educational spending.

But, Fehling said, "There were also a good number of residents who opposed holding the line on taxes who came out and voiced their concern here tonight."

Fehling said he had heard at the meeting a great deal of discussion among residents about educational issues, but not enough to make him decide to favor restoring the cut.

"They haven't changed my opinion," he said.

Area Towns In Brief

Safety is theme of month

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School P.T.O. will hold its second child and bicycle safety day April 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Children can also put their skills to a test on a test course set up by the Coventry Police Department and receive a safety certificate provided by McDonald's Restaurants of Willimantic.

Employees in Connecticut who leave their jobs for other than work-related reasons should not receive benefits under the quits-and-fires law, state Rep. J. Peter Fusco, R-Marlborough, said in a recent news release.

Although the law was intended to provide benefits to employees who have left their jobs for work-related reasons such as seasonal declines in business, Fusco said benefits have recently been granted to people who have left their jobs for reasons that include wanting to join a spouse or move to a more favorable climate.

This is a case where Connecticut employers foot 100 percent of the bill and derive 0 percent of the benefits," he said.

Fusco said if the state wants to pay benefits for such job moves, the money should not come out of the unemployment compensation fund.

Hebron hosts conference

HEBRON — Hebron Elementary School will host the 15th annual Early Childhood Education Council Conference for Eastern Connecticut May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elizabeth E. Finkel, the director of a facility for children and adolescents and author of several books on the subject, will deliver the keynote address on the physiological effect of stress on children.

The conference, with a theme of "growing together," will be chaired by Hebron Elementary School Principal Paul A. White. The conference is one of nine throughout the state that is being sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Education and the Connecticut Early Childhood Education Council.

Brochures and registration forms are available through the Hebron Elementary School, Hebron, Conn. 06248, or by calling 228-9465. The cost of the conference is \$8.50 per person, which includes a buffet dinner. The deadline for registration is Wednesday.

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It came as a total surprise to her when she heard the news, and it came as a total shock," Shea said on behalf of the princess, who married the queen's cousin Prince Michael of Kent in 1978.

Barry Everingham, a former diplomatic correspondent for a leading newspaper in Australia, where the princess was brought up, said von Reibnitz was in charge of a group who rounded up people who were to go into the concentration camps.

Quoted in London's evening newspaper The Standard, Everingham, who is researching a book on the Nazis, said he was "not prepared to go far as to



Cathleen Crowell Webb reads the results of a lie detector test she took over the weekend which her lawyer, John J. McLario, says shows that she is telling the truth in a recantation regarding her testimony which convicted Gary Dobson of rape.

Prosecutors and legal experts, however, say the results would be inadmissible in court.

Princess Michael makes admission

By John Jones, United Press International

LONDON — The father of Princess Michael of Kent — the European noblewoman who married Queen Elizabeth II's cousin — was a Nazi SS officer involved in the selection of inmates for concentration camps, an Australian author alleged today.

The princess' admission Monday that her father Baron Guenther von Reibnitz, was a member of Adolf Hitler's elite SS regiment sparked allegations of a cover-up by Britain's royal family.

"Princess Michael confirmed tonight that it is true that her father was a member of the SS," Buckingham Palace spokesman Michael Shea said following a story in the mass circulation Daily Mirror.

Shea added, however, that the princess had been unaware of her father's background before the Mirror story, but he did not explain how she confirmed what the newspaper published.

"It struck me that someone was covering something up," he said.

The Mirror said von Reibnitz joined the SS — the Schutzstaffel — in 1933, obtained a position on the recommendation of Luftwaffe chief Herman Goering and ended up as a major.

"The SS was Hitler's elite. It ran the concentration camps. No one could be an officer in that fanatical corps without being implicated in its crimes," the Mirror said.

It reproduced documents showing the

Lie test by Webb likely inadmissible

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie-detector test taken by a woman who claims she was not raped by a man who has served six years in prison for the alleged crime is inadmissible in court and will "confuse the issue," prosecutors and legal experts say.

The attorney for Gary Dotson, who was convicted in the case in 1979, said Monday publicity surrounding the lie-detector test could hurt his client's chances of gaining a pardon.

The polygraph test, administered by Robert C. Cummins Inc. of Chicago, found the latest testimony by Cathleen Crowell Webb concerning the conviction of Dotson to be true, her attorney said Monday at a news conference in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

But Cook County State's Attorney spokesman Terry Levin said lie detectors are unreliable and not admissible in court.

Assistant state's attorney Peggy Frossard said Webb was not given a lie detector test when she reported the rape. "They are legally inadmissible and would never be allowed into court," Frossard said.

Benjamin Kleinmuntz, a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois-Chicago and an expert on lie detectors, said they are unreliable and that the questions Webb answered were not structured to ensure she was telling the truth.

"She'd have to be absolutely comatose not to be able to answer these questions correctly," Kleinmuntz said. "Using lie detectors will only further confuse the issue. The law and the evidence should decide this case."

Webb's attorney, John J. McLario, said the test indicated Webb, 23, did not have sex with anyone on the day she originally claimed she was raped in July 1977 and she had never seen Dotson

U.S./World In Brief

Neo-Nazi remains fugitive

SEATTLE — Two dozen members of a violent neo-Nazi gang charged in a 20-count racketeering indictment murdered two people and stole more than \$4 million in finance

revolutionaries, authorities say. Shortly after the indictment was unsealed Monday in Seattle, a manhunt was launched for a gang member accused of killing a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper and wounding another after he was stopped near the Arkansas border for a license check.

The suspect, David C. Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, fled into rugged, mountainous terrain near Branson, Mo., said Trooper Sgt. Ray Davison.

Trooper Jimmy E. Linegar, 31, was shot four times with an automatic rifle and pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. Trooper Allen Hines, 36, was shot three times but was in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said.

All 24 suspects were identified by the FBI as members of The Order, an offshoot of the Aryan Nations Church, an umbrella organization for various groups of white supremacists.

Tate is one of six indicted members of the neo-Nazi gang still at large. A Seattle federal grand jury, which met secretly for four months, accused the gang of four armed car robberies and the slayings of Alan Berg, a liberal Denver radio talk show host, and Walter Wiser, a former member of the Aryan Nations Church who disappeared under mysterious circumstances last year.

Gorbachov impresses O'Neill

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, just back from a visit to Moscow, says he has "never seen a man better briefed" than new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov, who apparently wants to improve superpower relations.

The Massachusetts Democrat, speaking upon his return to state Capitol in Andrews Air Force Base, also said Gorbachov seems willing to sit down and talk about East-West issues with the United States.

"We did not see any sign of a significant change in Soviet policy while we were in Moscow," O'Neill said. "But we did find a willingness on the part of Gorbachov to talk about our differences at great length and in great detail."

Gorbachov is articulate, energetic and tough, provocative, stern, O'Neill said. "Let me say that this fellow is provocative but with a sense of charm about him."

O'Neill said that other House members met with Gorbachov, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Soviet officials in the Kremlin last week during Congress's Easter recess.

Weizman meets Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli envoy Ezer Weizman met with President Hosni Mubarak today and said he was confident a summit could be arranged between the Egyptian leader and Prime Minister Shimon Peres "after good preparations."

Weizman said a minister without portfolio in the Israeli Cabinet, said "a lot of work has to be done" to improve Egyptian-Israeli relations, which he described as "less and cooler than what we expect."

Emerging from the two-hour meeting at the Kubbeh Palace, Weizman said, "I am sure that President Mubarak will meet Prime Minister Peres after good preparations."

"I am sure that both gentlemen meet, they will find common language, not only for solving problems but also to develop new ideas for the benefit of the Middle East," Weizman said.

Carbide hearing opens

NEW YORK — A high-stakes battle among 100 lawyers is set for trial of the \$15 billion in lawsuits filed on behalf of the victims of the Union Carbide chemical plant disaster in India.

The first hearing in the complicated case begins today before U.S. District Judge John Keenan in Manhattan.

The cloud of gas killed at least 1,700 people and injured 200,000, according to the Indian government. Other estimates placed the death toll as high as 2,500.

At the hearing, rival groups of lawyers from across the United States will fight for control of the lucrative litigation, which is expected to be the biggest personal injury suit in history.

To date, private U.S. lawyers have filed 55 competing lawsuits on behalf of the victims in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Their claims against the Danbury, Conn., chemical company total more than \$15 billion. The claims could include tens of millions of dollars in potential legal fees for U.S. lawyers, several of whom flew to Bhopal immediately after the disaster to sign up clients.

Botha raps U.S. statements

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha today condemned U.S. statements on the planned repeal of mixed-race sex laws, saying America "expects more from whites than blacks."

The State Department Monday welcomed the plan to repeal laws forbidding interracial sex and marriage but said "much more needs to be done" to create a "more just society" in South Africa. Botha said the government decided Monday to repeal a 1949 law against mixed marriages and a 1967 prohibition of sexual relations between people of different races "because it was in South Africa's best interest."

He said at a news conference in Cape Town he welcomed the U.S. approval of the move, but was irritated by insistence that this be a first step toward full political rights for blacks.

Rifle range role is disputed

Democratic directors Stephen Penny and Stephen Cassano disagreed Monday night over the role of a rifle range in Recreation Department programs.

Cassano suggested that the rifle range located at the Nike site in southern Manchester be turned over to some private party or club for operation. Penny said the range has supported riflery for a long time and should continue to do so.

"You are making the program a sort of stepchild," he said to Cassano.

"The discussion about the rifle range and other spending for recreation took place at the directors' final workshop on the budget for the next fiscal year, which was held in Lincoln Center."

Recreation Director Scott Sprague said the roof of the building that houses the rifle range needs repair to prevent leaks. He submitted a report showing that in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, expenses for the range will be \$8,238 and revenue from its use will be \$6,096.

Weiss firm on housing position

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss has repeated his recommendation that the town hire a full-time housing code inspector and that the inspector work under the supervision of the Health Division.

Weiss distributed copies of a report on the question to the Board of Directors at a budget workshop in Lincoln Center Monday night.

Director Stephen Penny had asked for further information on the housing code situation at a budget workshop Saturday.

Penny had suggested that the job of housing code inspection be combined with some other job and placed in the Building Division.

In his report, Weiss said housing code work is a full-time assignment and it is the Health Division which has the statutory authority to enforce the housing code.

Code inspections are now handled by the Building Division. Weiss said in his report that the opinion of the Building Division staff is that the vast majority of complaints about housing involved technical matters related to heating and plumbing systems, the preserve of the Building Division.

Weiss also said that traditionally there is a strong feeling that the housing code and the building code are distinct. The intent of the building code is to require safe construction and the intent of the housing code is to establish minimum standards for safety and health.

Weiss said a recommendation by the Building Division deserves further consideration. It would require a renewed certificate of occupancy for apartments in any structure containing three or more housing units which has not been constructed or reconstructed in the past ten years. Hartford has such a requirement.

1978, it would cost about \$60,000 to replace now. Rivosa said he thinks it is not realistic now to have a separate vehicle for paramedics, partially because the department does not have the personnel to drive the rescue truck as well as a paramedic vehicle.

Rivosa also told the board he has discovered that there will be an added cost of about \$9,000 to rehabilitate the rescue truck used by town paramedics.

The total cost now is put at about \$23,000, half of which would come from the paramedic budget and half from the fire budget. Robert Huestis, budget analyst, said reserve funds in each budget would be adequate to pay for the work.

Rivosa said that while the truck cost \$28,000 when it was bought in 1978, half of which would come from the paramedic budget and half from the fire budget. Robert Huestis, budget analyst, said reserve funds in each budget would be adequate to pay for the work.

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Bank gives trees away

ANDOVER — Liberty Bank of Middletown will give every Andover Elementary School student a tree seedling for Arbor Day, April 26, a bank news release says.

The Middletown-based bank expects to give away a total of 30,000 seedlings to children and bank customers in celebration of Arbor Day. The bank will also give trees for planting at many elementary schools, including Andover School, the news release says.

"We wanted to mark our 160th birthday by giving something back to the towns we serve," said bank President Frank J. Goodwin Jr.

Spring is here. Can Summer be far behind? Plan your summer now. Come to MCC and take one the many short, enjoyable continuing education courses that will be offered —

COURSE: Aerobic Exercise (day & evening), American Indian Art & Culture, Personal Computer Workshop, Data Base Management, Lotus 1-2-3 Workshop, Conversational Italian, Face Magic, Figure Magic, Helping Your Child to Enjoy Reading, Home Beer & Wine Making, Improvisation/Character Workshop, Introduction to Biofeedback, Introduction to Horse Care & Management, Mini Travel Series, Roadblocks to Health & Happiness, Spanish for Travelers, Storytelling Techniques, Techniques in Framing & Mounting, Word Processing Workshop, Writing with Confidence.

For a free descriptive brochure, call 647-6242. Manchester Community College, 60 Bowler Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

Author says princess' kin aided Nazis

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Man catches falling baby

BOSTON (UPI) — A man who heard a girl cry out "the baby's going to fall," dashed around the corner of a window and caught a 2-year-old boy who had fallen from a third-floor window, police said today.

Albert Hanscom, 50, a Housing Authority worker who lives in the Charlestown section of Boston, caught the boy outside an apartment building Monday.

Authorities said little John Reynolds had been taking a nap in his bedroom when he awoke and heard other children playing outside. He managed to push out a screen window and climb

out on the ledge.

When Stacy Griffin, 11, saw him, the boy was clutching "by his fingertips" the window frame and was crying and screaming. She then began yelling, "The baby's going to fall!"

Hearing her yell, Hanscom ran around the corner of the building just as he saw the boy lose his grip and fall.

"I caught him by the waist and he knocked us both down and we started rolling," Hanscom said. He did not know the toddler was scared and crying, "but then he relaxed and started frowning around."

Visit prompts damage control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top White House aides were in West Germany today, scouting for a way President Reagan can honor Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust and avoid reopening deep emotional scars during a trip to Europe next month.

Reagan, stung by public reaction to his travel plans but resisting pressure to scrap a planned visit to a German military cemetery, embarked on a hurried effort Monday to add what one aide called "balance" to his May 5-6 state visit.

White House officials expected the two-man team in West Germany — deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and head advance man William Henkel — to come up with a plan to quell an angry outcry from Jewish groups and American veterans.

The consensus is that they will not return empty-handed," one official said. "We would expect an addition to the schedule."

West German sources suggested the dilemma might be resolved with a visit to the former death camp at Dachau, near Munich, where 32,000 people died.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, meeting Monday in emergency session in New York, expressed "deep anguish" over the matter and urged Reagan to scrap his visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where 1,000 German soldiers from World War I and 1,800 from World War II are buried.

Council Chairman Elie Wiesel, scheduled to receive a congressional gold medal from Reagan Friday for his work on the Holocaust, said he was directed "to seek an urgent personal meeting" with Reagan to lobby for a change in those plans.

Wiesel said the addition of a visit to the Dachau concentration camp or a stop at a synagogue or religious site by the White House — would not solve what he called a "very serious situation."

"We believe that visit to that cemetery should be eliminated from the calendar," Wiesel said. The council will discuss the matter again Thursday.

White House officials were cool to the call for a meeting with Wiesel, but Reagan was well aware of the concerns expressed to him in a telegram from the council and had taken steps to ease the controversy.

U.S./World In Brief

Neo-Nazi remains fugitive

SEATTLE — Two dozen members of a violent neo-Nazi gang charged in a 20-count racketeering indictment murdered two people and stole more than \$4 million in finance

revolutionaries, authorities say. Shortly after the indictment was unsealed Monday in Seattle, a manhunt was launched for a gang member accused of killing a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper and wounding another after he was stopped near the Arkansas border for a license check.

The suspect, David C. Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, fled into rugged, mountainous terrain near Branson, Mo., said Trooper Sgt. Ray Davison.

Trooper Jimmy E. Linegar, 31, was shot four times with an automatic rifle and pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. Trooper Allen Hines, 36, was shot three times but was in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said.

All 24 suspects were identified by the FBI as members of The Order, an offshoot of the Aryan Nations Church, an umbrella organization for various groups of white supremacists.

Tate is one of six indicted members of the neo-Nazi gang still at large. A Seattle federal grand jury, which met secretly for four months, accused the gang of four armed car robberies and the slayings of Alan Berg, a liberal Denver radio talk show host, and Walter Wiser, a former member of the Aryan Nations Church who disappeared under mysterious circumstances last year.

Gorbachov impresses O'Neill

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, just back from a visit to Moscow, says he has "never seen a man better briefed" than new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov, who apparently wants to improve superpower relations.

The Massachusetts Democrat, speaking upon his return to state Capitol in Andrews Air Force Base, also said Gorbachov seems willing to sit down and talk about East-West issues with the United States.

"We did not see any sign of a significant change in Soviet policy while we were in Moscow," O'Neill said. "But we did find a willingness on the part of Gorbachov to talk about our differences at great length and in great detail."

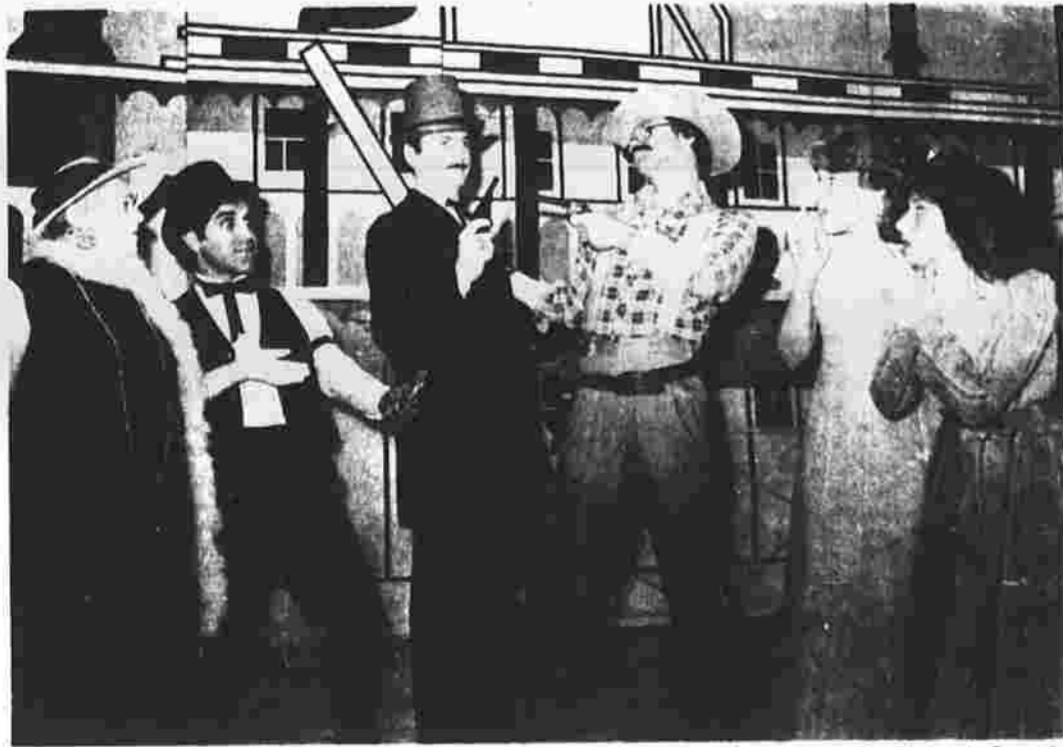
Gorbachov is articulate, energetic and tough, provocative, stern, O'Neill said. "Let me say that this fellow is provocative but with a sense of charm about him."

O'Neill said that other House members met with Gorbachov, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Soviet officials in the Kremlin last week during Congress's Easter recess.

Weizman meets Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli envoy Ezer Weizman met with President Hosni Mubarak today and said he was confident a summit could be arranged between the Egyptian leader and Prime Minister Shimon Peres "after good preparations."

Weizman said a minister without portfolio in the Israeli Cabinet, said "a lot of work has to be



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Showboat shootout

Members of St. Bridget Church rehearse Saturday for performances of "The Showboat" which will be presented by the parish April 19 and 20.

From left are Mary McKeever, Lou Terzo, John Lamppson, David Kohl, Amy Giguere and Ginny DuBaido. Tickets to the show are \$2 each.

Rifle range role is disputed

Democratic directors Stephen Penny and Stephen Cassano disagree Monday night over the role of a rifle range in Recreation Department programs.

Cassano said that because the Recreation Department headquarters has moved from the site of the Highland Park School, the range would have to be run on an absentee basis.

The discussion about the rifle range and other spending for recreation took place at the directors' final workshop on the budget for the next fiscal year, which was held in Lincoln Center.

Recreation Director Scott Sprague said the roof of the building that houses the rifle range needs repair to prevent leaks.

Weiss firm on housing position

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss has repeated his recommendation that the town hire a full-time housing code inspector and that the inspector work under the supervision of the Health Division.

Weiss said experience has shown that computerizing does not reduce personnel but makes it unnecessary to add personnel as the workload increases in a given area.

Fire raises lead to questioning

A proposal to increase the salaries of three deputy fire chiefs by a total of \$8,940 prompted discussion at a budget workshop Monday night about the methods used by the administration to maintain parity between various town positions.

The increases have been recommended by Assistant General Manager Steven Werber as a means of re-establishing a spread in pay between the deputy chiefs and fire captains.

Library costs detailed

There will be \$100,000 available at the fiscal year end for the library computer system, a partial air conditioning system and other items.

The operating cost of the library would be \$31,000 a year, the report said. The wiring cost would be \$10,000. The air conditioning cost would depend on which of four sections of the building was to be air conditioned.

AREA TOWNS

School reduction draws criticism at Bolton hearing

By Bill Vingilio Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It was standing room only in Council Hall Monday night as nearly 150 residents turned out to debate the Board of Education's proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86.

Finance board members two weeks ago slashed \$75,000 from the \$2.7 million that had been requested by Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall.

At Monday night's public hearing, finance board members at times appeared to be on the defensive in justifying their cut to residents.

"As a watchdog we're supposed to be trying to watch out for the citizens of this town," said finance board member Clayton Adams. "If you don't mind paying the bill, neither do I."

Without the necessary funds, he said, Bolton students will be unable to keep up with the technologically advanced society that developed the shuttle.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked if the computerization would permit reduction of personnel. Sprague said that it would instead produce a surplus of about \$10,000, he included.

Weiss said experience has shown that computerizing does not reduce personnel but makes it unnecessary to add personnel as the workload increases in a given area.

Area Towns In Brief

Safety is theme of month

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School P.T.O. will hold its second child and bicycle safety day April 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Employees in Connecticut who leave their jobs for other than work-related reasons should not receive benefits under the quits-and-fires law.

HEBRON — Hebron Elementary School will host the 15th Annual Early Childhood Education Conference for Eastern Connecticut May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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BOSTON — A man who heard a girl cry out "the baby's going to fall," dashed around the corner of a building and caught a 2-year-old boy who had fallen from a third-floor window.

ANDOVER — Liberty Bank of Middletown will give every Andover Elementary School student a bank passbook.

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Lie test by Webb likely inadmissible

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie-detector test taken by a woman who claims she was not raped by a man who has served six years in prison for the alleged crime is inadmissible in court and will "confuse the issue," prosecutors and legal experts say.

The attorney for Gary Dotson, who was convicted in the case in 1979, said Monday publicly surrounding the lie-detector test could hurt his client's chances of gaining a pardon.

Assistant state's attorney Peggy Frossard said she was not given a lie detector test when she reported the rape. "They are legally inadmissible," she said.

Benjamin Kleinmuntz, a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois-Chicago and an expert on lie detectors, said "Using lie detectors will only further confuse the issue."

Chathleen Crowell Webb reads the results of a lie detector test she took over the weekend which her lawyer, John J. McLario, says shows that she is telling the truth in a recantation regarding her testimony which convicted Gary Dobson of rape.

Princess Michael makes admission

LONDON — The father of Princess Michael of Kent — the European noblewoman who married Queen Elizabeth II's cousin — was a Nazi SS officer involved in the selection of inmates for concentration camps.

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Visit prompts damage control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top White House aides were in West Germany today, scouting for a potential Reagan can honor Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust and avoid reopening deep emotional scars during a trip to Europe next month.

White House officials expected the two-man team in West Germany — deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and advance man William Henkel — to seek an urgent personal meeting with Reagan to lobby for a change in those plans.

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White House officials were cool to the call for a meeting with Wiesel, stressing Reagan was well aware of the concerns expressed to him in a telegram from the council and had taken steps to ease the controversy.

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Carbide hearing opens

NEW YORK — A high-stakes battle among 100 lawyers is set for conference of the \$15 billion in lawsuits filed on behalf of the victims of the Union Carbide chemical plant disaster in India.

Botha raps U.S. statements

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha today condemned U.S. statements on the planned repeal of anti-miscegenation laws, saying America "expects more from whites than blacks."

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Planning a Special Event? Let us host your Wedding Rehearsal Dinner, Graduation Party, Retirement Banquet or Business Function in house or on location. Spring is here, Can Summer be far behind? Plan your summer now. Come to MCC and take one the many short, enjoyable continuing education courses that will be offered.

This is a view of the military cemetery for the German war dead near Bitburg, West Germany, where President Reagan plans to visit next month. Protests over the trip has prompted the White House to rethink its itinerary.

1 6 APRIL 16 1985

OPINION

Shredding the Internal Revenue Service

For years in the weeks before the filing deadline, the IRS used to plant stories in the papers about terrible punishments meted out to tax cheats. The purpose was to intimidate those among us who might be entertaining the thought of rendering less unto Caesar than he was entitled to. Until the tax system began to break down, psyching out the dishonest in this way appears to have worked.

This year there are, as usual, stories of terrible punishments coming out in the papers, but it's the honest people who are feeling the pain. Thanks to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the best and among the last of the investigative newspapers left, taxpayers are learning that getting your return in, properly filled out and on time, is no guarantee against having your house seized, your bank account attached, and your pay check garnished. Not only is the IRS behind on processing tax returns but the Inquirer has found that in the Philadelphia processing center the returns they are processing they're not getting right. It has nightmare stories of people not getting their payments credited and then getting whopped by the tax collector. One man sent in Xerox copies of his canceled checks ten times as proof of payment and still had a lien slapped on his home.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

THOUSANDS OF TAX RETURNS have reportedly been dumped in the shredder by IRS employees who, behind their work, find that the quickest method of processing them. Thousands more have been disposed of in the rest rooms or taken out of the building and, presumably, deep sixed in the garbage somewhere.

There are 10 processing centers around the country, but only one unlucky enough to be within the purview of the argus-eyed Philadelphia Inquirer. Although the papers in other parts of the country haven't broken the story in their areas we can still suppose that what's going on in Philadelphia probably is going on elsewhere.

Certainly taxpayer hatred of the IRS seems to be uniformly distributed from Maine to California. What happens when it gets out to you may get you for failing to file even if you do? The bitterness goes without saying. Beyond that, though, as the news of the IRS' new, super-duper processing procedures percolate into the national consciousness, that may be the last element needed to bring the whole tax gathering structure crashing down. If the taxpayers get it in their heads that they can get thrown in the hoosegow for obeying the regulations, people may give up trying. They may stop filing their returns.

IF IT EVER GETS ESTABLISHED in a court of law that the IRS has been stacking returns in the shredder, what's to stop millions of people from saying, "I sent mine in on time the way they said to. I don't know what they did with it." The system has been built on voluntary compliance, not primarily on fear of punishment, although fear has come more and more into play; voluntary compliance depends on good will, and the IRS has been frittering that away for years as its reputation for arbitrariness, meanness, rudeness and bullying has grown. The conditions are ripe for an appetitic taxpaying public to tell the IRS it can take its Form 1040 and shove it.

In the end the fault lies less with the IRS than with Congress which has perfected a set of tax laws that nobody can administer because nobody can understand them. The complexity derives from the ptolemaic mechanics needed to rig the system so that big businesses and wealthy people don't pay taxes and you do.

IT HAS TAKEN A GENERATION for taxpayers to get this truth into their brains. They still have not quite digested that it is the simple buying of members of Congress in large numbers for many years that has made it possible to rig the tax racket against them, but that too may some day come to them.

In the meantime the anger mounts, and that fact is penetrating political craniums, but not very fast. Tax simplification plans have been kicking around Congress for years with nobody doing much about them, the Treasury Department offered its plan, a very good one, months and months ago, but it will be a month or more before the president proposes his.

Amazing, breathtaking, unbelievable, the politicians have let yet another year, another April fool around without doing a thing to alleviate this pain. Shred them with the tax forms.



Jack Anderson

Garn becomes the first tourist going to space

WASHINGTON — History's first space passenger, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, will launch the age of man's routine commuting through the galaxies. He will be followed into space by a new generation of travelers who will voyage to the outer reaches of the solar system, build laboratories on the moon and begin the settlement of Mars.

These great expectations are not science-fiction yarns. They are part of the planning of space scientists for the decades ahead — as feasible now as the Apollo project and the space shuttle when they were just sketches on a drawing board. Here are a few projects that are already in the planning stage:

- Future astronauts are scheduled to establish laboratories on the moon, with satellite communities to house scientists.
- They will "terraform" the environment of Mars, melting its permafrost into life-sustaining water and introducing plant life that will, in turn, begot breathable oxygen. In time, dense islands of humanity will appear on Mars' surface.
- If essential industrial activities on earth become dangerous to our fragile biosphere, they will be transferred to space where they will be harmless.
- Scientists may be able to assemble in space solar-powered satellites that can capture the sun's energy and transmit it to earth.

GARN IS THE RIGHT MAN, meanwhile, to represent the public as the first space tourist. He not only is an elected representative of the people, with specific responsibility for overseeing space expenditures; he has a romantic's enthusiasm and a pioneer's optimism about the challenge of the stars. Yet he is a fiscal conservative, a no-nonsense, can-do senator who doesn't believe in squandering the taxpayers' money.

Federal funding for celestial projects is coveted for things on earth — subsidies for the poor, handouts to the rich, appropriations for pork-barrel projects. There is an undoubted appeal to the claim that we can't afford to chase moonbeams in space while we have unmet needs down below. But it is an argument that rests on bad arithmetic and blinkered vision.

The long-term budget for extending man's reach into infinity and expanding his knowledge 10,000-fold amounts to one-half of 1 percent of our gross national product. The federal government throws away five times more money, according to the Grace Commission, on waste, fraud and inefficiency. Historically, it has been discoveries — whether the opening up of new continents or new vistas of knowledge — that have been the best antidotes to poverty, squalor and disease. The voyage of Columbus, for example, made possible the most successful anti-poverty program in history: the great migration of destitute peoples to the new world.

THE SELECTION OF GARN for his historic space mission has been criticized by the press. The senator doesn't mind. "I would rather fly in space," he told us, "than serve in the Senate."

Footnote: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will issue a special, historic patch to commemorate the Garn flight. The senator has asked that all proceeds from the sale of the patch (85¢) be donated to the United Negro College Fund, 1015 15th Street, N.W., Suite 905, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Write to the Herald
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. They must be signed and include the writer's address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



State accuses Rado of kickbacks

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

NAUGATUCK — Affidavits reveal that Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. has been accused of taking a \$9,500 kickback from the owners of the land the town was buying for an industrial park.

Rado has also been accused of receiving other payoffs from contractor who got municipal construction jobs.

The details of the allegations were contained in affidavits filed in Waterbury Superior Court Monday after Rado was formally arrested on corruption charges. The specifics of the charges were withheld until after Rado turned himself into the chief state's attorney's office Monday.

Rado surrendered on four counts of bribe taking, and one count each of first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny. He was released on his own recognizance and will be arraigned April 23 in Waterbury Superior Court.

Rado and his attorney, John McKeon, refused to discuss the contents of the 20 pages of affidavits, consisting mainly of testimony from contractors and city officials who gave to a state jury.

Key testimony was given by Terry Buckmiller, chairman of the Naugatuck Economic Development Commission, which was buying the industrial park land. Buckmiller testified that he had been told of a problem with the land purchase in the fall of 1984.

"The boss wants \$10,000 put on top for himself," Buckmiller said he was told by Edward Fitzpatrick, the attorney who represented the commission.

"The boss" meant Rado, Buckmiller testified.

When Buckmiller asked Fitzpatrick where the \$10,000 would be hidden in the purchase price, Fitzpatrick said, "Well, we will try to bury it into the interest fees and things like this."

Buckmiller testified. The affidavits also say that the deal for the industrial park land was organized with the help of former state Rep. Bernard Avcolite, who chaired the Economic Development Commission before Buckmiller.

The affidavits say Avcolite arranged for two friends to buy the land and then resell it to the city at a profit.

Buckmiller and Fitzpatrick testified that Avcolite urged Wayne Kadar and Al Corino to buy 27.5 acres he knew the town wanted for an industrial park.

Buckmiller said the two men bought the land for "between \$2,500 and \$3,000 an acre," and sold it to the town for about \$2,000.

The grand jury also took testimony from bankers who traced the handling of the alleged \$9,500 kickback.

The bankers testified the money was distributed in smaller amounts through several bank accounts before Rado received most of it.

While concurring with the dismissal of the charges, Shea disagreed that the investigation stop was improper. Shea said the action took place "in the highly charged atmosphere of attempting to avert a violent confrontation."

He said DePrimo had already received word of an assault by the anti-Klan demonstrators that had seriously injured someone.

The "bizarre behavior" of the defendants in apparently keeping surveillance on the police justified the stop, Shea said.

"In my judgment the opinion focuses too narrowly on the crime detection function of the police and gives insufficient consideration to their crime-prevention function," Shea wrote.

Two demonstrators vindicated

Justices rule anti-Klan arrest as illegal

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's dismissal of charges filed against two anti-Klan demonstrators at a 1981 Ku Klux Klan rally in Windham.

James Scully and Alexander Taylor, both of Willimantic, were charged Oct. 10, 1981 with breach of peace and possession of a deadly weapon.

State police Trooper Bernard DePrimo said he was sitting in an unmarked car when he noticed two defendants pull up, take his photograph, "giggle and look at him in a funny way."

DePrimo testified in Windham Superior Court that he recognized Scully as an anti-Klan agitator. DePrimo said Scully, during an anti-Klan speech at a July 1981 Klan rally in Meriden, had pointed DePrimo out to the crowd, inciting them to throw stones at the police car.

After taking his picture, DePrimo testified the men drove off but reappeared about 15 minutes later as he and other officers were driving along a street parallel to the route of the anti-Klan march organized by the International Committee Against Racism.

When the two cars were stopped at a traffic light, DePrimo said he looked into the rear-view mirror and saw the two men gesturing at the police car.

DePrimo got out of his car and went to arrest the two men for breach of peace. While walking toward the defendants, he said he noticed a gun belt sticking out from between the front seats and a sliver of a rifle barrel protruding from the back seat.

A search turned up an unloaded 20-gauge shotgun, an unloaded 22-caliber rifle, live shells, a walkie-talkie, an 8-1/2-inch steel bar and ammunition.

Superior Court Judge Michael P. Conway dismissed the charges saying DePrimo did not have sufficient cause to make the arrest and that any evidence seized after that was "fruit of the poisonous tree."

Conway said the unloaded firearms did not fall under the state definition of deadly weapons. The other items were "common, everyday possessions," which it is not a crime to carry in an automobile, he ruled.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday, in a unanimous decision written by Justice Arthur H. Healey and a concurring opinion by Justice David M. Shea.

"There were no grounds for the arrests, and the defendants' actions... viewed either singly or cumulatively, were not constitutionally justifiable police intrusion," Healey wrote.

Because the officers were monitoring a combination of forces that had erupted into violence on previous occasions, they "could reasonably have been concerned about the potential for acts of civil disobedience or involving violence."

At the time when the defendants were stopped, however, there had been at least on their part no "objective manifestation" of involvement in any criminal activity," Healey's opinion said.

While concurring with the dismissal of the charges, Shea disagreed that the investigation stop was improper. Shea said the action took place "in the highly charged atmosphere of attempting to avert a violent confrontation."

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State to begin defense in abortion funding trial

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The state will begin presenting its view on payment for abortions today after an expert witness testified "the poorest of the poor" would be harmed the most if medically necessary abortions were halted.

"People who would be penalized the most aren't just the poor. They are the poorest of the poor," said Dr. Frederick Natfolin, Yale-New Haven Hospital's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale Medical School.

Natfolin testified Monday in a class action lawsuit brought by several pro-choice groups on behalf of poor women. The suit seeks a permanent injunction forcing the state to pay for medically necessary abortions.

Medicaid regulations allow state payment for abortions only in those instances where the woman's life is at stake. The policy has not been enforced since 1981 when a temporary order was issued providing for medically necessary abortions.

Natfolin estimated between 800 and 1,000 abortions are performed at Yale-New Haven each year and about 300 or one-third involved women on state medical assistance.

He told Attorney Martha Stone of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union the hospital could not absorb the costs of the abortions if the temporary injunction were lifted.

She asked him if Yale-New Haven would consider terminating its abortion services and he said it did early in 1981 when the Department of Income Maintenance adopted a life-endangerment policy.

The temporary order was issued the following August by Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon. He is presiding over the current proceedings, which have included the closed-door testimony of at least three indigent women who received state-funded abortions.

Natfolin was asked how many of the life-endangering abortions are performed at Yale-New Haven each year, and assistant Attorney General Michael Arcari complained the answer would be speculative. However, Natfolin was able to estimate on the basis of statistics there were usually three. The answer stood.

He said the people who are the poorest "seem to bring in the most problems" from nutritional and other standpoints.

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Connecticut In Brief

Democrat sees tough battle

HARTFORD — Democratic state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier has launched her uphill battle to unseat veteran Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney in the state's 4th Congressional District.

Niedermeier said Monday that he plans for an 18-month campaign and her record over seven years in the Legislature give her the best chance a Democrat has had in years to oust McKinney, who has served the Fairfield County district since 1970.

Niedermeier stopped short of formally announcing her candidacy, but made it clear she plans to run by announcing formation of a committee to raise money for her campaign. She said that although the 4th District has returned McKinney to Congress since 1970, many people overlook the fact the district has more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Fires spur safety concern

HARTFORD — A fire at the Mansfield Training School's hospital has renewed concern over violations of the state fire safety code that have gone uncorrected for nearly two years.

Margaret H. Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, said the facility's fire safety violations were discovered in a June 15, 1983 inspection of Knight Hospital violates the intent of a federal court order to force the state to make more than \$100,000 in repairs.

Although the consent decree reached nearly two years ago did not give the state a specific period to finish the work, Dignotti said mental retardation officials have taken too long.

"Two years of violations seem to be an extraordinary length of time," she said. The fire Monday in a corridor on the hospital's bottom floor was deliberately set, officials said. It began in a cart full of linen and clothing and was extinguished quickly by a sprinkler. There were no injuries and no structural damage. Police are investigating the incident, but have no suspects.

Crime victims want state aid

HARTFORD — A victim rights advocate said the state has not made any strides in its crime victim assistance programs and is now lagging behind other states after being a leader in the field.

John Stein of the National Organization for Victim Assistance said Monday that Connecticut has fewer programs to assist victims than it did five years ago when it was one of only three states with such programs.

When states have moved forward in expanding victim rights programs, "Connecticut at best has kept even," Stein said at a news conference outside Hartford Superior Court. He endorsed bills pending in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee on victim rights, but said even those measures "can't put Connecticut back in the vanguard, it will only put it in the middle."

Carnival workers arraigned

MIDDLETOWN — Two carnival workers charged in the shooting of a fellow worker in a squabble over money were arraigned in Superior Court and transferred to the Hartford Correctional Center.

Kevin J. Gonzalez, 25, and David B. Reynolds, both of Zephaniah, Fla., are charged in the shooting of fellow carnival worker David A. Peck, 30, of Wareham, Mass. behind the Middletown Motor Inn Saturday night.

Peck, who was shot at least three times, was listed in stable condition Monday at Middletown Memorial Hospital.

Bond was set Monday at \$200,000 for Gonzalez, who was charged with attempted murder and carrying a pistol without a permit. Bond for Reynolds, charged with conspiracy to commit murder, was set at \$100,000.

Witnesses from nearby apartments said the two carnies were outside the back of a pickup truck after he was shot and tried to drive away with him. Police Lt. William Petras said Peck, Gonzalez and Reynolds all worked at concession stands under a subcontract with the Coleman Brothers carnival, which ended a week's run in Middletown Saturday night.

Editorials

A new code for libraries

Talk about a sign of the times. Other than the ever-present "no-talking" rule, librarians once had few rules to enforce. Sadly, that's not the case today. Manchester's Library Board recently issued a new code restricting behavior.

The code prohibits smoking, eating or drinking, bare feet, abuse of library property, using any other patrons or personnel, loud talking, abusive language, offensive conduct, soliciting, leaving pre-school children unattended, drunk or disorderly conduct, placing feet on tables or chairs, lying down, and sleeping.

The code will help library staff when visitors display unruly behavior. Signs which will be posted around the libraries warn patrons that those who break the code of behavior may be asked to leave. Those who refuse may have to face the police.

It is clear to anyone who has used the town's libraries in the last year that the new code is designed to control the actions of a few unruly people, some of whom are part of that new breed growing population: the homeless.

For lack of a better place to go, the library, especially in the winter months, has become the place to spend much of a day.

Not all the homeless people who use the libraries create problems. But the few who do have made the libraries, especially Mary Cheney, unpleasant places for the rest of those who visit.

The new code isn't going to erase the problem. But, perhaps, those who abuse the privilege of the library won't be able away with it.

Weekend jail no deterrent

A couple of decisions made Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee just don't make sense.

The committee approved a measure that would stiffen penalties for drunken driving. But the committee also approved a proposal to allow drunken drivers to serve jail terms on weekends so they won't lose work time.

Strong penalties, including denial of driving privileges and jail terms for drunken drivers, are needed to combat the menace on our highways. Legislators across the country have taken many steps to keep drunks off the roads.

Drinking ages are being raised in states that I've read the majority age a few years ago. There are efforts to ban "happy hours," and many drinking establishments have already eliminated them. There is a massive media campaign against drunken driving, and police throughout the U.S. have been cracking down.

So how can Connecticut legislators approve contradictory bills? One, which would set mandatory 10-day jail term for a second conviction, is meant to be a strong deterrent to drunken driving. But the other, to allow jail terms on weekends, is no deterrent; it would just make it more convenient for drunken drivers to serve their time.

We're glad the Judiciary Committee stopped before endorsing another convenience. The panel rejected a bill which would have allowed some drunken drivers to keep their licenses if they needed them to get to work.

The weekend jail idea should be rejected when it gets to the floor of the Legislature.

Open Forum

Balance budget by amendment

To the Editor:
The federal tax limitation/balanced budget amendment has been reintroduced in Congress this year. In 1982, the amendment passed in the U.S. Senate and almost passed in the House of Representatives, falling by a mere 10 percent of the vote.

As a result, the citizens of our state and nation now have a golden opportunity to put some additional pressure on their senators and congressmen to pass this important legislation. Let's face it, excessive and wasteful inflationary spending in our nation's capital is the real culprit for most of the billions of dollars of red ink in the budget and for many of our economic problems.

I urge everyone to set aside a few minutes and send a postcard to their senators and congressmen and tell them that we need the passage of this very important amendment to restore some financial controls over our federal government. We, the citizens, can no longer afford to give a blank check to the people in the various departments of our government who spend our money. They must be reined-in by the tax limitation amendment and kept under our control.

Additionally, 32 states (34 are needed) have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention on the amendment should Congress fail to act.

The big spenders are on the run; don't let them get away!

Roger Pitkin
33 Tolland Road
Bolton

Restore funding to Bolton schools

To the Editor:
This letter is to address the controversy surrounding the Board of Finance's proposed cuts to the Bolton Board of Education's budget.

It was very clear to everyone present that this gentleman was in no physical (and perhaps mental) condition to be able to drive safely. And yet he received his license renewal as was his legal right under present state law.

The direct impact on me was great, as I realized that presently

anyone who can get to a state licensing office will automatically be given a renewal.

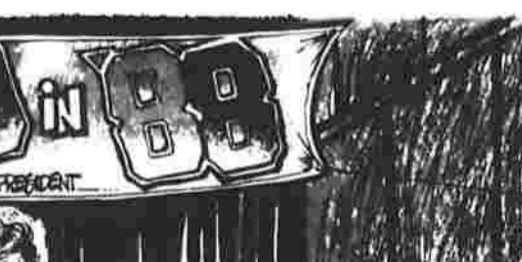
I am personally very sympathetic to the gentleman in question, and a number of years ago had a similar experience with my own father as I watched his physical and mental capabilities gradually lessen to the point where he was involved in several, fortunately minor, accidents that were directly attributable to his declining abilities as a driver. Before something more serious happened our family was able to persuade him to surrender his license, and I will never forget his terrible anguish at the loss of his driver's license; for in many ways his car represented his independence and freedom to still do some things on his own. Yet in spite of one's personal loss there does come a time for a few of us when the safety of others must come ahead of our own right to drive a car.

I thus strongly support Rep. Edith Prusse's efforts to introduce legislation which would provide some resting prior to license renewal. I further urge our legislators to go beyond the presently proposed eye test and legislate complete re-examination for everyone. Recognizing that this may be too expensive, I then recommend that Connecticut join the five states and District of Columbia and start the full re-examination at age 60 or 65.

While this may appear discriminatory to senior citizens (and I am one) the statistics show that driving competence decreases as we grow older. Since we must choose some criterion to decide on renewing, our only appears to be a practical and fair one to use.

It is clear that as long as we retain sufficient physical and mental capabilities to be competent drivers we will continue to receive our license renewal after testing. However, when a small percentage of us fail a fair test it does mean that the time has come when we must recognize that the safety and perhaps even the lives of others around us must come first.

George R. Markov
Gregory Road
Lebanon



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Driver retesting practical and fair

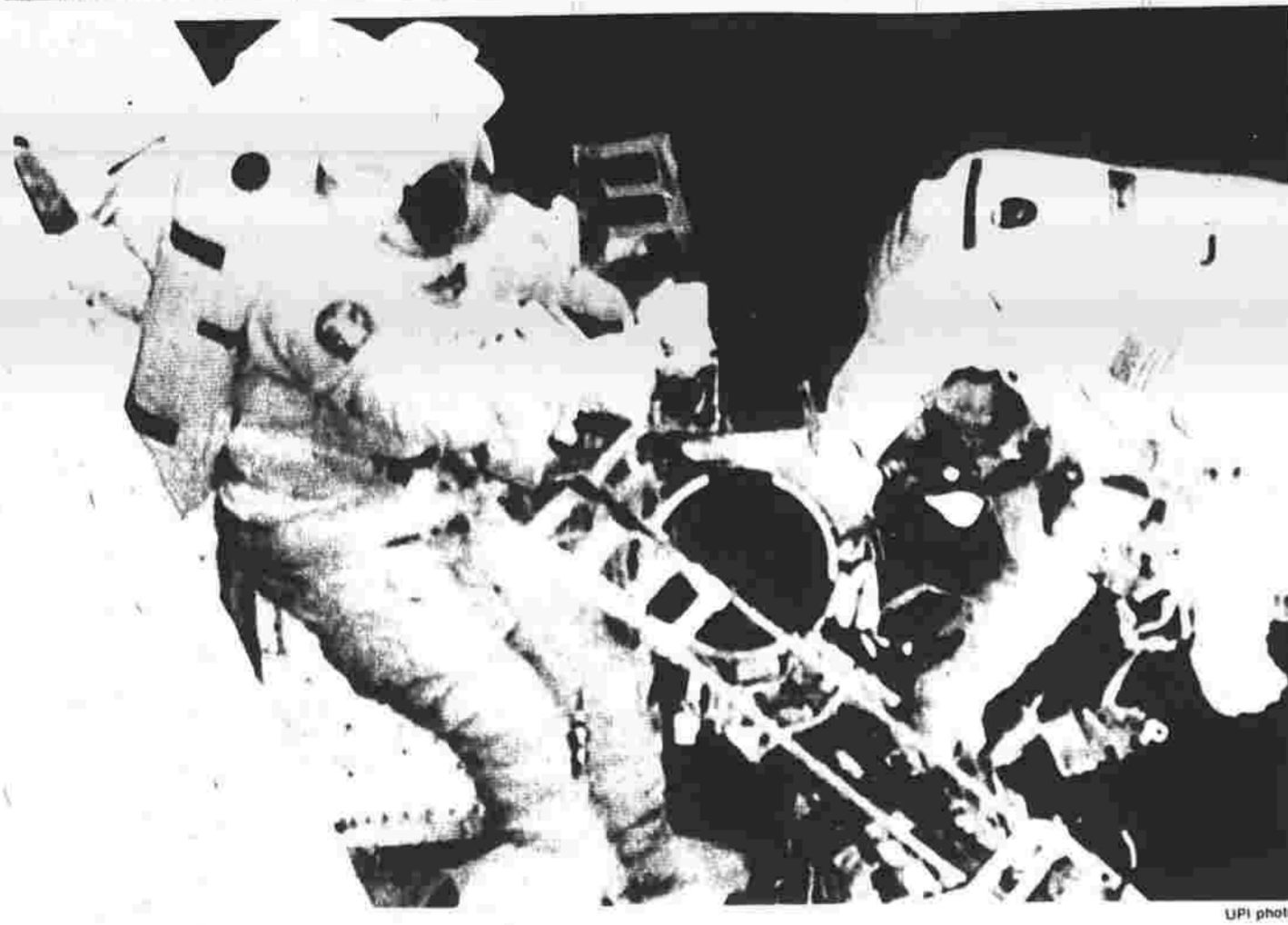
To the Editor:
I recently had my driver's license renewed, which presently only requires that a picture be taken and a \$26 fee paid ahead of me was a person who could barely walk even with a cane and required the help of his wife to move to the area where his picture was taken.

It was very clear to everyone present that this gentleman was in no physical (and perhaps mental) condition to be able to drive safely. And yet he received his license renewal as was his legal right under present state law.

The direct impact on me was great, as I realized that presently

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I am personally very sympathetic to the gentleman in question, and a number of years ago had a similar experience with my own father as I watched his physical and mental capabilities gradually lessen to the point where he was involved in several, fortunately minor, accidents that were directly attributable to his declining abilities as a driver. Before something more serious happened our family was able to persuade



Out for a walk

Space Shuttle Discovery astronauts Jeff Hoffman, right, and David Griggs attach "fly swatters" to the end of Discovery's robot arm during this morning's spacewalk.

The "fly swatters" will be used to attempt to release a lever on the SYNCOM satellite. Story on page 1.

Hard sell on Congress

Reagan pitches for Contra aid

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, raising the stakes in a major foreign policy fight, has warned Congress that rejecting aid to Nicaraguan rebels would be "a vote against peace" in Central America.

Reagan said rejection of his recent aid package, which would provide the Contras with only humanitarian assistance in the "brutality" and "scorched-earth policy" of the Marxist-Leninist regime in Managua and defended his support for the Contra rebels.

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PZC OKs change

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously approved a zone change which will allow the town to build about 14 single-family starter homes on town-owned property on Love Lane.

The PZC, during a business meeting at Martin School that followed the cancellation of a public hearing, also unanimously approved modified site plans and an inland wetlands permit for Russell Beas and Leonard Lazar for construction of General Digital Corp. in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The commission postponed action on Raymond Damato's application for a zone change on Love Lane to allow construction of 20 townhouse apartments.

No housing on mall site

Continued from page 1

Weiss has said the town should offer tax incentives to help Finquerra build the mall, but no specific proposal has been submitted to the Board of Directors.

Pellegrini said that the Planning and Zoning Commission, in reviewing the Comprehensive Plan of Development, will be deciding whether housing is the best use of the land in the Buckland area.



Anti-abortion demonstrators march

Anti-abortion demonstrators picketed the U.S. Courthouse in Pensacola, Fla., Monday as the trial for the suspects involved in the Christmas Day bombings of three abortion clinics here

Continued from page 1

PZC turnout too light for hearing

Drive called the action "town politics," he said. "They ought to get members who want to sit on the board."

When he learned of the reasons commission members weren't present, he said the chairman should have told the residents and they might not have been so angry.

begin. The suspects, Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, were brought into the building an area away from the news media.

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER

Housing starts soar in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts jumped 16.2 percent in March, fueled mainly by a surge of apartment building in the Midwest, to post the strongest monthly increase in nearly two years, the Commerce Department said today.

The rebound from February's 11.8 percent drop kept this year's average for housing starts above that of last year and should reassure worried investors that the economy can count on more help from one of its main pillars of support — the housing industry.

construction labor and the demand for textiles, appliances and building materials, makes the indicator especially important in the current period of uncertainty.

The value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets, the pace of the stock market and corporate business plans have all reflected the confusion within recent economic indicators.

Obituaries

Donna R. Jensen

Donna R. Jensen, 41, of 27 Converse Road, Bolton, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John P. Jensen.

In loving Memory of our brother

JOSEPH MICHAEL COLLETTI June 11, 1915 - April 16, 1981 Dearest Joe

The sadness of losing you is still so very painful. You were taken from us so suddenly, we never had the chance of beseeching God in heaven to spare you.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of James P. Meacham, Sr. who passed away April 16th, 1985.

Heart is unfit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former Vernon councilman who has been waiting for 10 months for a heart transplant flew to a Pennsylvania hospital only to find the heart of a dying man was too diseased for the transplant.

Time heals they say. And maybe it does. But memories last And so does love.

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR POSSESSIONS WORTH... AT TODAY'S PRICES?

In the event of a loss, would your insurance cover the cost of replacing your furnishings at today's inflated prices?

Perhaps not, because many policies provide protection for your property based on depreciation, according to its age and condition. You could end up disastrously underinsured.

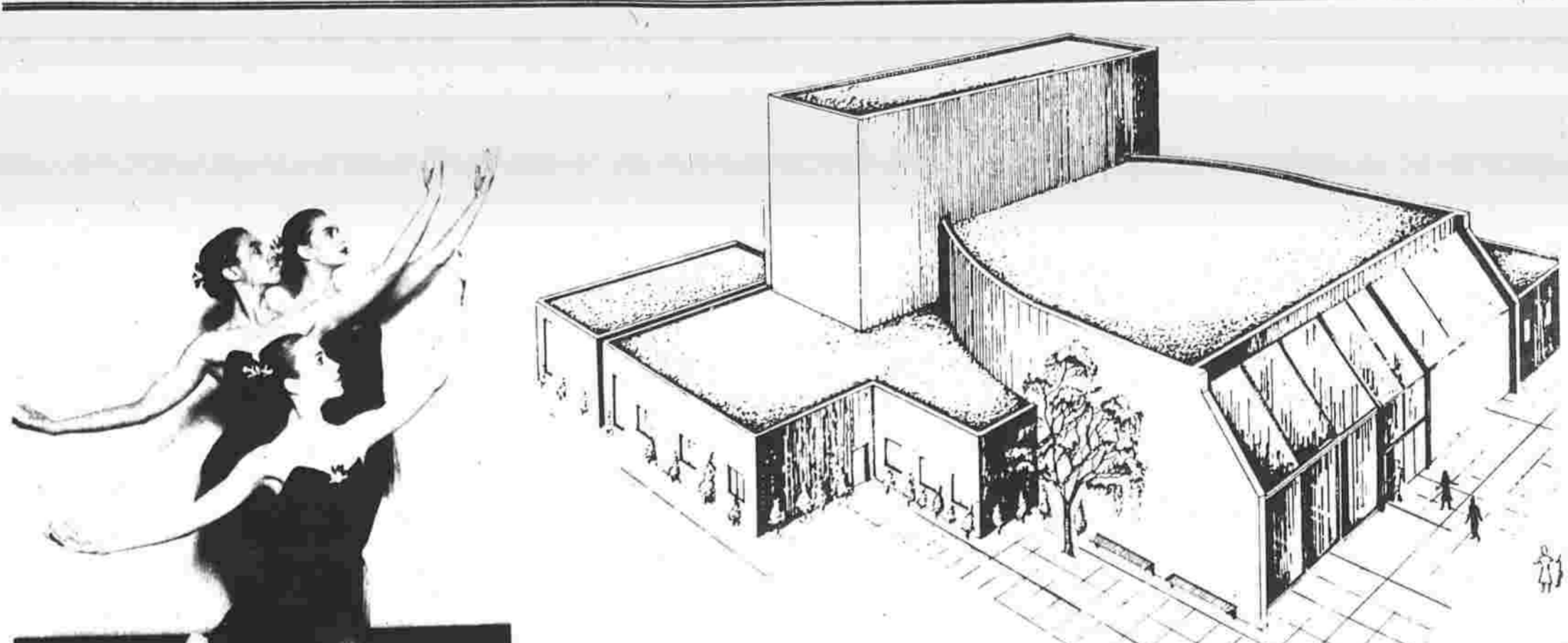
Today's Replacement Cost coverage pays what it costs to replace your home's contents at the current value of the items without depreciation.

Let us review your policy today.

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

223 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 643-1139

FOCUS / Leisure



Leah Smith and Karen Irish, standing, and Michelle Cloutier, kneeling, will dance Friday night in Manchester Ballet Company's "Impressions." A sketch of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center, to be built on the MCC campus, is shown above.

Manchester groups team up in 'Showcase'

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

It's never easy to pull together a variety show with a 250-person cast. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jennifer L. Jensen at home, a sister, Joyce Veranes of Windsor, her parents, Donald and Eleanor (Holtzman) Frankland of Pinellas Park, Fla., and her paternal grandmother.

The showcase is a trial balloon in two ways, said LaBonne. "We're trying to test the viability of this huge production in it. You'll see everyone, as they go on and offstage. It's going to be a different kind of experience for the audience."

THE ARTS GROUPS are cooperating in this production because many hope to some day use the planned Capitol Region Performing Arts Center.

"The showcase is a trial balloon in two ways," said LaBonne. "We're trying to test the viability of this huge production in it. You'll see everyone, as they go on and offstage. It's going to be a different kind of experience for the audience."

"I guess nobody's really known whether all of these groups were going to be able to get along," he said. "This showcase is the first time they've really had to cooperate."

THERE HAVE BEEN a few tense moments along the way. The five dance schools appearing in this showcase — all members of the Greater Hartford Dance Consortium — are accustomed to competing for students, not cooperating in performances.

"It's a little different from the community theater groups, or even the orchestra," said Joyce Karpiej, director of the Connecticut Concert Ballet Theater.

"I'll admit, it's been a new experience, all doing something together," said Beverly Bolino Burton of the Burton Dance Studio. Her husband, Lee Burton, is chairman of the Dance Consortium. "But with a few exceptions, we can get along with each other."

ANOTHER CONFLICT arose because members of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players were not pleased when the date chosen for the showcase coincided with one of their performances of "Pirates of Penzance."

"There was no question, they (the performing arts center board) knew when our performances were, when they scheduled this showcase," said Rita Kenway, the Gilbert & Sullivan Players' member who sits on the Board of Directors of the performing arts center.

In an attempt to compensate for the conflict in dates, the arts center board offered to let the Gilbert & Sullivan Players set up an audiovisual show in the program center lobby, during the showcase intermission.

Through arrangements made by Robert Barnes, who stepped down as the performing arts center's president last month, Pratt & Whitney sent a videotaping crew, which filmed most of the first act of "Pirates," and then edited excerpts into a brief show, to be viewed by the showcase audience during intermission.

THAT INTERMISSION is going to be a busy 25 minutes, said Spalla. "We've got to set up 90 chairs for

the orchestra, along with all of their music stands and paraphernalia. There's no real stage crew for a show like this," she said.

She expected that she and Charles Plesse, MCC's director of development, would probably be up on stage in their evening clothes, setting up chairs and moving percussion instruments.

To keep the audience from becoming restless during that lull, Spalla said, the college is providing free refreshments. In addition, the gallery in the program center will house a large exhibit, put together by the Manchester Arts Council, Glastonbury Art Guild, East Hartford Fine Arts Commission and the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission.

"When you include those visual arts groups, we're going to have 13 groups, plus the college and all their people, working together on this showcase," said Spalla. "And I really think it's going to go well. It's a good chance to do something that's never been tried around here before. This is an early venture. But we're all going to have to be cooperating for a long, long time."

THE PROGRAM for Friday's showcase includes: Manchester Symphony Orchestra presenting Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite Number 2," and excerpts from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Manchester Chorus doing two works by Bach, "Sheep May Safely Graze," and "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise the Lord," and a piece by Schuetz, "He Who With Weeping Sowed."

Spalla of Encore Productions, will do a collection of Jules Feiffer and Judith Viorst characterizations, which she calls "People and Other Aggravations."

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will send a quartet to do excerpts from a variety of operettas; Beverly Bolino Burton Dance Studio will do a jazz-tap number set to Big Band music; the Richard Risley Dance Studio of Coventry will do a jazz dance called "Memphis"; the Betty-Jane Turner Dance Studio will do the "Jellie Ball" number from the Broadway musical, "Cats"; Connecticut Concert Ballet will present "Odyssey," which is set to a Neil Diamond tune; and the Manchester Ballet, will do a piece called "Impressions," which is a Balanchine-style classical piece which Priscilla Gibson choreographed.

The "1985 Showcase of the Arts" will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the MCC Low Program Center. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. To reserve seats, call 647-6013.



Betty Spalla, left, is director of the 1985 Showcase of the Arts, featuring all nine groups which may eventually call the new performing arts center home. She will also perform a 10-minute one-woman show of characterizations from Judith Viorst and Jules Feiffer. Monica Mason, kneeling above, is shown in Connecticut Concert Ballet's production of "Odyssey." Wendy Akerlind is seated behind her. Friday's show will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Low Program Center.

16 APR 16

Advice

Early entrance by guest throws hostess off beat

DEAR ABBY: I invited some friends over for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. That afternoon one of my guests called to confirm the time. We talked a while, and just before she hung up, she said, "I'll come by early. Goodbye." I was so surprised, I didn't say anything, but it was too late anyway.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

She arrived at 5:45. I was still dressing, so I let her in and I returned to finish dressing. Then I had several last-minute things to do for the cocktail party, so I wasn't able to visit with her, or even listen to her while she followed me around babbling about one thing or another. She really upset me because I couldn't concentrate on the things I had to do, and I'm afraid I wasn't a very gracious hostess.

Is it acceptable in today's society for guests to inform the hostess that they will be coming by early? And how could I have avoided this upsetting experience?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The problem here is not what is "acceptable" in today's society, it's the difference between how you perceive your relationship with this woman, and how she perceives it.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you three years ago saying my husband had asked for a divorce (another woman). I was 42 at the time and thought my life was over. Suicide even crossed my mind, but I couldn't do that to my children.

You advised me to get into therapy, even though I said I couldn't afford counseling. You said, "You can't afford not to have it, call your local mental health facility, you'll be charged only what you can afford to pay."

Well, I went for counseling, and it really turned my life around.

Now I realize that my husband did me a big favor when he left me because I met and married a loving, caring man whom my "ex" couldn't compare to.

Sometimes when it seems like the end of the world, it's really only the beginning.

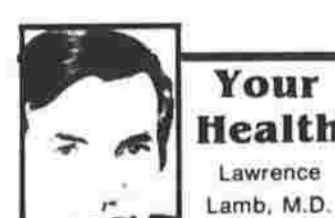
DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks, I needed that. I recommend "counseling" so frequently, many readers think it's a copout on my part. It's not. Sometimes it's a lifesaver.

DEAR ABBY: My 42-year-old husband's "get up and go" has been gone for a long time. He comes home from an office job, eats his dinner, then falls asleep in his recliner. He wakes up two hours later and goes to bed.

Should I get rid of the recliner or my husband?

NO ONE TO TALK TO DEAR NO ONE: First, ask yourself if your company or satisfaction could be putting your husband to sleep, and your question may answer itself. If it's not, call your local mental health facility, you'll be charged only what you can afford to pay.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I jog on a jogging ramp I started at 100 steps a day, increased this by 20 steps a day and am now at 320. Is this all right, or would you suggest about cutting exercise or a slower increase?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I jog on a jogging ramp I started at 100 steps a day, increased this by 20 steps a day and am now at 320. Is this all right, or would you suggest about cutting exercise or a slower increase?

I am 65 feet 3 and weigh 180. I'm not very consistent about cutting calories, but I half try. I don't usually jog on Sunday or when I am exceptionally tired.

DEAR READER — That sounds fine, but I would caution you that you don't need to jog fast on your device. Check your heart rate and keep it below 120, although it does not have to be that high. Try to develop endurance without getting exhausted.

To lose body fat, it is better to jog 1,000 steps slowly than 500 fast.

You should also develop a walking program. You might find this less boring, and if you can do this with a partner, it will help to reinforce your exercise habit.

If you really want to eliminate excess fat, you must become consistent about your diet. One must do a lot of exercise to cancel out a small increase in food intake. At the start of an exercise program, this is particularly important, since one is in no shape to exercise as vigorously as is in

required to eliminate a large number of calories. For example, one must walk four miles to use an extra 250 calories.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-12, Exercise Wise, which has some useful tips. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says that I have Parkinson's disease. What causes it? Can any medication help? He said it was incurable, but how can I live with it, and can it be slowed?

DEAR READER — Parkinson's disease is incurable, but it can be, and is, treated. This treatment helps to control the symptoms for long periods of time. In addition, I do not believe that it is as incurable as you think. As the understanding of brain chemistry progresses and ways of correcting brain chemistry are devised, Parkinson's disease may one day be controlled indefinitely. The recent technique of infusing chemicals directly into the brain, as well as other developments, may change things.

The disease is caused by degeneration of the vital areas of the brain that produce a chemical called dopamine. There are probably many reasons why this degeneration. L-dopa is often prescribed because it can get through the circulation into the brain, where it is used to produce dopamine.

In the early stages of the disease, the symptoms may be very mild and hardly noticed. As time progresses, the muscles become stiffer. The face may become expressionless and the hands may develop the tremor that characterizes the disease.

Talk to your doctor further. Often, in the early mid stages, only mild medications are used, and the stronger medicines are saved for later use. However, a lot can be done to help you when and if you need it.

DEAR POLLY: I like to use soap powder instead of liquid detergent in my laundry, but my wash always comes out with white streaks of powder on the various items. How can this be prevented?

DEAR POLLY: Soap powder and non-phosphate detergent powders do not dissolve well in cold or lukewarm water. They do best in water that is over 140 degrees, so you might try using hotter water in your wash. Also, try putting the soap powder in first, then running

the water into the tub before adding the clothes. This will give the powder a chance to dissolve before it can cling to the clothes. You can also add a cup of vinegar to the rinse water, which will also help dispel any remaining soap.

Hard water can aggravate the soap-streak problem, so adding a water softening product can also help. When your clothes do come out streaked with soap powder, put them through a brief wash and rinse cycle using cold water. This will usually rinse them completely.

DEAR POLLY: One day I could not get my sewing machine needle threaded, so I removed the needle from the machine holder, threaded it and then put it back in the machine.

If you want that nipped-in-waist look in a dress, vest or top, stitch about an inch or so on both sides of the seam at the waistline, then pull the threads to make a few gathers.

To use jars of spices that don't have shaker tops, I put a piece of foil over the top, fasten it with a rubber band, prick the foil with a fork, then put the lid back on to keep the spices fresh. These homemade shaker bottles are easy to use.

R.E. Richardson Jr., is professor of speech and theater at Manchester Community College. "The Pirates of Penzance" continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Manchester High School.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Arthur Joyce of the Hockanum Linear Park Committee, left, directs Girl Scout Kathy Cumberbatch of Troop 603 as she places a white pine seedling near the Hockanum River on Friday. Girl Scout Kelley Wilcox, holding a shovel, and Assistant Chairman Diane Stromet, both of Troop 658, watch the planting.

Scouts from these troops and from Troops 2, 10, 619, 640, 648 and 655 worked on the annual planting. The goal was to create an evergreen buffer along the river.

Manchester Players have the comic touch in 'Pirates'

In this season of miracles, it is good to be reminded of the immortality of art. More than 100 years ago, a poet and a composer brought forth a creation which is continually being resurrected.

On opening night, the sound, the balance, the ensemble of the cast in this choral ode were worthy of the finest cathedral choir. It was a hair-raising moment. Musical Director Wayne Pierce deserves real credit.

R.E. Richardson Jr., is professor of speech and theater at Manchester Community College. "The Pirates of Penzance" continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Manchester High School.

DEAR POLLY: I like to use soap powder instead of liquid detergent in my laundry, but my wash always comes out with white streaks of powder on the various items. How can this be prevented?

DEAR POLLY: Soap powder and non-phosphate detergent powders do not dissolve well in cold or lukewarm water. They do best in water that is over 140 degrees, so you might try using hotter water in your wash. Also, try putting the soap powder in first, then running

the water into the tub before adding the clothes. This will give the powder a chance to dissolve before it can cling to the clothes. You can also add a cup of vinegar to the rinse water, which will also help dispel any remaining soap.

Hard water can aggravate the soap-streak problem, so adding a water softening product can also help. When your clothes do come out streaked with soap powder, put them through a brief wash and rinse cycle using cold water. This will usually rinse them completely.

If you want that nipped-in-waist look in a dress, vest or top, stitch about an inch or so on both sides of the seam at the waistline, then pull the threads to make a few gathers.

To use jars of spices that don't have shaker tops, I put a piece of foil over the top, fasten it with a rubber band, prick the foil with a fork, then put the lid back on to keep the spices fresh. These homemade shaker bottles are easy to use.

About Town

Christian yoga course starts

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will offer a course in Christian yoga Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bridget Church hall. The holistic course will cover relaxation of mind and body and drug-free living through Christian yoga exercises and nutrition.

Compulsive eaters learn control

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with problems of compulsive eating.

Mass has a new location

The 5 p.m. Saturday mass at St. Bridget Church will be celebrated in the church, rather than in the school auditorium, due to the production of the parish show, "Showboat."

Hike by the Hockanum River

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk on the east side of Laurel Lake Sunday at 1 p.m. Those participating are asked to park cars at the Howell Cheney Technical School parking lot.

Poet reads at MCC

Amy Clampitt will read some of her poetry Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center at Wesleyan University.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick will be presenting a collection of four of the 350th anniversary stamps.

Residents in national walk

Several residents are organizing groups to participate in the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica starting at 10 a.m. April 28 at South Catholic High School.

Club graduates 23 sisters

Manchester Junior Women's Club graduated 23 baby-sitters, ages 11 to 15, in its three-session course held last month.

Two-day rummage sale set

EAST HARTFORD — Barnside United Methodist Church Women plan a rummage sale Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the church.

Pinochle scores repaid

Scores for pinochle played April 11 at the Army and Navy Club include: Rene Mair 649, Ann Plourde 619, Mary Colpitts 611.

Klipstein on school paper

William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive, a junior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, recently became associate news editor of K-O News.

Club has flower program

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at the Frit Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Grange has auction table

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. for a competitive bid.

UConn athletes visit Marlin School

Martin School held a sports night last week. In top photo, Danny Meisner, 6, left, and his sister Julie, 8, both Martin School students, listen to Tim Coles, University of Connecticut basketball player.

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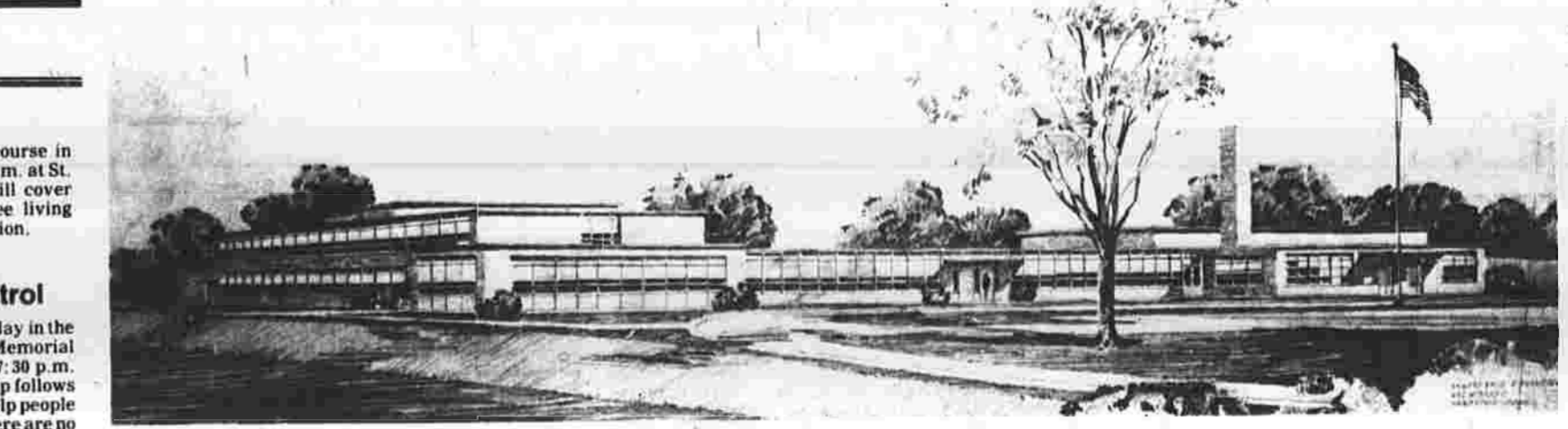
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This 25-year-old drawing of the then-planned Iling Junior High School will be on display at the school's 25th anniversary open house May 19 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Special events are planned for the preceding week.

Stamp exhibit marks state's 350th

This is a block of four of the 350th anniversary stamps that came out on April 26, 1935, to mark Connecticut's 350th anniversary.

If you should acquire a set of the three cacheted covers to be offered at our MANPEX-85 at high school on April 27 and 28, you'll have one with an actual Charter Oak stamp.

The theme of this 25th spring exhibition and dealers' bourse to be sponsored by the Manchester Philatelic Society will be the 350th anniversary of the settlement of the state.

A special USPS pictorial cancel to go on the cachets will have a sketch of the Charter Oak, then at the left hand side the words "MANPEX SILVER JUBILEE STATION."

There will be a 20-dealer bourse, a Court of Honor stamp display plus (perhaps) 1,600 pages of competitive exhibits, and a stamp-and-miscellany auction each afternoon.

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16 APRIL 16

Manchester Yesterdays

Spring came with traders

By John A. Johnston Special to the Herald

They appeared in town when the ice went out in the spring. They were the itinerant purveyors of services and products: the ragpicker, umbrella repairer and scissors sharpener, and others.

Nobody could really understand the ragpicker's unintelligible hawking. No matter, we heard his familiar chant a street or two away. Soon the shabbily dressed old man appeared, slipping reins on a horse.

Ragpicker scarcely covered his purchases. He bought any junk for which he had a market. Newspapers, magazines, metal, even tin of the papers and magazines weren't properly tied or rags bagged, he had a supply of twine and burlap. He weighed papers and rags on his scale book. Kids watched the pound indicator like vultures.

Boys hauled tinful from chewing gum, candy bars, and cigarette packages. They wrapped it tightly into balls. This source of revenue ended when the ragpicker caught some unscrupulous collectors wrapping thin layers around large stones.

The knife and scissors sharpener's clothes weren't any better. He usually traveled by shank's mare, pushing a cart. His whetstone occupied most of it. Other tools were at hand for fine work.

The dapper one of the tradesmen was one everyone called Moxie. He was a Russian Jew, so probably the name was a corruption of Moxie. His wares were needles, thread, remnants, and other items generously classified under sewing.

Whereas the ragman, grinder, and umbrella mender were erratic in their rounds, Moxie held to a rather regular schedule. On each visit, he attracted a group of neighborhood women to one house. He would sit in the kitchen and accept a cup of tea and something to eat while extolling the virtues of his goods. He and the ladies exchanged good-natured gibes during inspection of his display. He was as good a giver as a taker.

On the more serious side, he spun tales of his life in another land. How much was reality and how much fantasy, we'll never know.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Gorilla at large?

HOUSTON (UPI) — It took several airplanes to tumble King Kong from the Empire State Building, but it required only a simple request to get a gorilla off the Transco Tower.

Employees discovered a man dressed as a gorilla climbing the building with suction cups Monday morning, a police spokesman said. Building officials asked the man to stop, and police were called.

Donnie Trest, 29, climbed down and was arrested. But charges were filed because he left the property when asked.

Trest said he made the climb to promote anti-cancer research.

"My dad died of cancer and I know a lot of other people who have lost people to cancer," he said. "I imagine they need a lot of money for research."

Trest performed a similar stunt in November when he scaled the side of the Astrodome just before a concert there. Trest was dressed as Peter Pan and unfurled an anti-cancer banner when he reached the top. He was arrested, but released without being charged.

Stanley Cup playoffs

Nothing is safe when you play the Islanders

By United Press International
Just when you think it is safe to claim victory over the New York Islanders, they become like the shark in "Jaws" and... Well, you haven't been Stanley Cup champions in four of the last five seasons because of a nifty-pomp attitude.

best-of-five opening Stanley Cup series with the Washington Capitals. The Islanders fought back to square the series and can become the first team in National Hockey League history to overcome a 0-2 deficit and win a five-game series.

Heck, they haven't been Stanley Cup champions in four of the last five seasons because of a nifty-pomp attitude. "If you're going to beat us, you're going to have to kill us," said the Islanders' Bob Nystrom, "You can't just knock us down and we'll get back up. And then we'll get up again and again. They had us down — but they couldn't kill us."

"We've had goals go in when we needed them," said Sabres' Coach Scotty Bowman. "We've been working for them in every game. We've always had some scoring chances."

The Canadiens haven't lost a playoff series to Boston since 1942, but Montreal blew a 4-1 lead Sunday in his club's 7-4 victory. "We're going into their building having won two straight."

"The comeback gives us a lot of confidence, especially because they're not scoring a lot of goals." The Sabres have outscored the Nordiques 11-6 in the three periods of the series and have scored 10 third period goals in the last two games.

"We've had goals go in when we needed them," said Sabres' Coach Scotty Bowman. "We've been working for them in every game. We've always had some scoring chances."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

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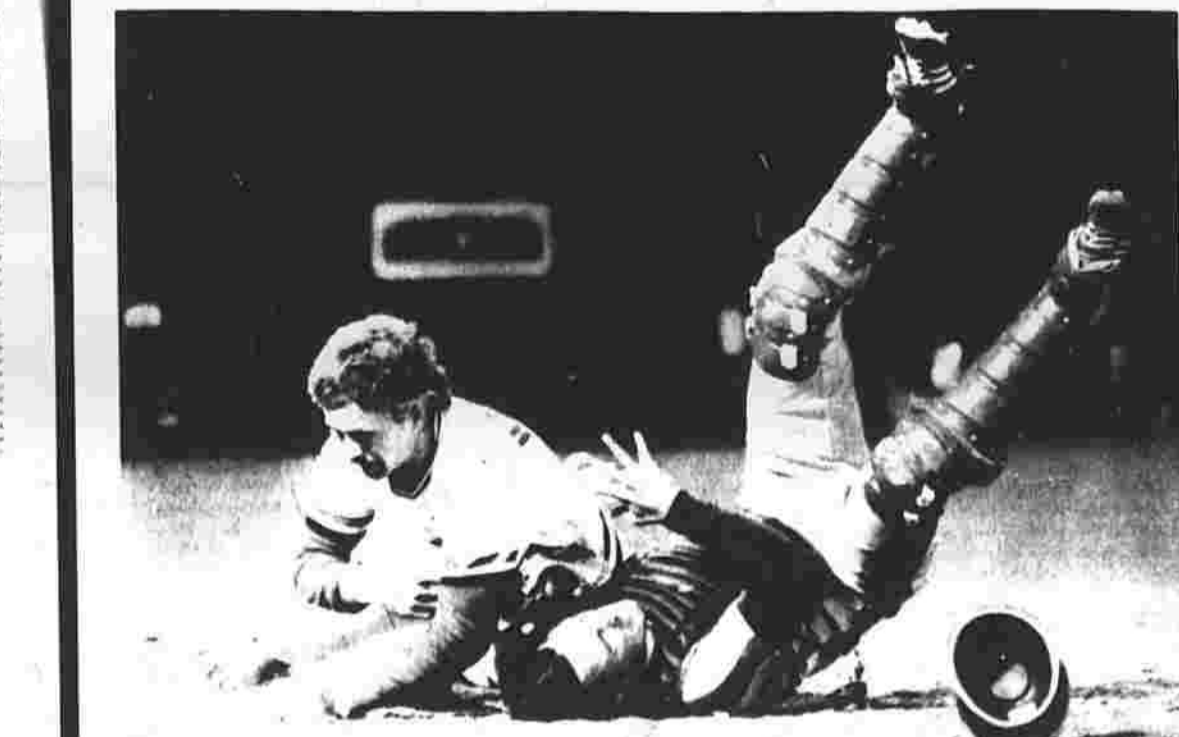
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Montreal catcher Mike Fitzgerald is bawled over at home plate by St. Louis' Brian Harper when latter scored from third base on sacrifice fly. Cardinals won, 6-1.

NL roundup

Duncan provides heroics

By United Press International
Rookie second baseman Mariano Duncan does not expect to hang around Los Angeles very long. If he keeps up his game-winning heroics, though, the Dodgers may have no choice but to keep him.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

In Chicago, Chris Speier's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the eighth inning snuffed a 1-1 tie for the Cubs. The victory was the Cubs' fifth in six games, marking their best start since 1975. Philadelphia slipped to 1-5. Steve Trout scattered six hits over eight innings to get the victory and Kevin Gross, 0-1, took the loss.

Reds 9, Braves 8

At Atlanta, Nick Esasky belted a two-run homer and Dave Van Gorder added a two-run single to power the Reds. Starter John Stuper, 1-0, pitched 5 1/3 innings to record the win. Pete Rose went 1-for-4 to move within 87 hits of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191. Pascual Perez, 0-1, was the loser.

Pirates 4, Mets 1

In Pittsburgh, Bill Almon drove in two runs and Mike Bielecki combined on a nine-inning shutout to lead the Pirates. The victory snapped the Mets' season opening five-game winning streak. Bielecki, who signed a new 5-year contract earlier in the day, hit a home run, and Bob Forsch continued his comeback from injury with a complete game victory. The Cardinals downed the Expos. Forsch, 1-0, picked up the win while going the distance. Bill Galkowski fell to 0-1.

Padres 6, Giants 3

In San Diego, Carmelo Martinez, making his first appearance of the season after being sidelined by a broken hand, hit two home runs — one in two runs and Mike Bielecki double and Jack Perconte's RBI single.

Angels 5, Twins 0

At Minneapolis, Ruppert Jones and Jerry Narvon each belted solo home runs to lead the Angels and hand the Twins their fifth straight loss, spoiling their home opener. Geoff Zahn, 1-0, was the winner and Mike Smithson, 1-1, took the loss.

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Sports In Brief

Eric Wallert to attend Harvard

Manchester High soccer star Eric Wallert will attend the University of Hartford on a partial scholarship this fall. Wallert, an all-city sweeper for the Class LL semifinalist Indians, will study business administration and play soccer at UHart. The Hawks joined Division I ranks last fall.

Men's Club elects officers

GLASTONBURY — Minnechug Sunday Men's Golf Club elected officers and committee members at a recent meeting. Elected were: Bill Calhoun, president; George McCartney, vice president; Jerry LaPine, treasurer; Bernie Quessel, secretary.

McEnroe beats Lendl

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — John McEnroe, surfing for an ailing Jimmy Connors, downed Ivan Lendl 6-7, 6-8 (6-6) Monday night in the opening round of the inaugural Forest Tennis Challenge Series.

NBA playoff roundup

The Lakers began their quest for a fourth straight berth in the NBA Championship series when they take on the Phoenix Suns Thursday night in the start of a best-of-five opening round playoff series.

Marathon disqualifies runner

BOSTON — A Mississippi man who finished 20th in the men's competition of the 89th Boston Marathon was disqualified late Monday for missing checkpoints previous to the 20-mile mark.

Bullets activate Jeff Ruland

WASHINGTON — The Washington Bullets Monday activated Jeff Ruland, who missed more than half the season with a nagging shoulder injury, making the center eligible for the team's playoff series with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Soccer

Los Angeles, Calif. — Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was involved in a fistfight with a woman at a nightclub Monday and was escorted from the tavern by officers.

Mets lose first

PITTSBURGH — Keith Hernandez ended up doing more good than harm when he bounced a first-inning single off the leg of Pittsburgh Pirates rookie pitcher Raulondo Braxton Monday night.

Ozzie ties up present, future

ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith tied up his present and future when he signed a four-year contract extension with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bandits capture USFL outing

TAMPA, Fla. — These Bandits just know how to set up a showdown. They signed a four-year contract extension with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Transactions

Baseball: Boston — Placed pitcher Bruce Kison on the disabled list and recalled reliever Tom Seaver.

Mariners want to start over again

By Joe Iuzzi
United Press International
The Mariners had their six-game season-opening winning streak snapped by the Oakland Athletics Monday night. Now it's up to Seattle manager Chuck Cotler to put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

NBA playoff roundup

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Radio, TV

TODAY: 11:00 Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel 9, USA Cable, 9.

Calendar

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Advertisement for Plainfield featuring a cartoon character and text: "A Month of Wednesdays! Why wait for the weekend for all the action of Wednesday night? We've got everything you want - Two-Step, Disco, Trak, Funk, Soul, Club, pop, playgrounds - on Wednesday nights. We're going to give you a whole month of Wednesday action. Free! Just clip out these coupons and use them each week. However, this is a habit that could be hard to break." Includes Plainfield logo and address: INTERSTATE 395, EXIT 67, PLAINFIELD, CONN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED - Female, 10 years old, Cocker Spaniel, orange and white, Knighton Street, Mts., 6 months, Shephard Collie cross, tan and white, West Middle Turnpike, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Mongrel, male, all black, Call Anwer, Dog Warden, at 742-7194.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-170, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34982.

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

P.I.P. OF MANCHESTER looking for full or part time bistroery counter help. Typing experience helpful. Onward working, energetic people should apply. Apply in person at 391 Center Street, ask for Larry.

NURSES AIDES - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Facility. We are now accepting applications for our Nurses Aide Certification Class. For full time positions on the 7, 3, 3 to 11 and 17 shifts. Excellent Benefits Package including meals. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 at 643-5151.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - The Gift Shop, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 20 Hours afternoons. Sales and supervisory ability. Send written reply to Manchester Memorial Hospital, ATT: Betty Tonnuci, 71 Haynes Street, 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

RN OR LPN - Full time or part time, 7-3 or 3-11. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resumes to Box G, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Full time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, Ext. 368.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Morrow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

SEAMSTRESS for Bridal Shop. Call 643-8009.

AMBITIOUS AND RESPONSIBLE individual needed for weekly lawn care for busy working couple in Manchester. 200-1593 days, or 647-8041 evenings.

CAN YOU USE AN EXTRA \$75 to \$125 weekly? Are you able to communicate well with other people? Then call 643-2711, Ms. Jones.

SECURITY GUARD - Full time position available. 16 hours per week. Experienced preferred. Apply in person to Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLER - Must be experienced in in-ground vinyl pool installation. 742-7885.

WATRESSES - Evenings only. Send resumes to 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SECRETARY - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Management Information Secretary, effective immediately. Applicants for this position should have an expertise in the data processing and secretarial areas. This position is a liaison between the Manchester School System and the Central Data Processing Office of the town of Manchester. A knowledge of computer processing is desirable. Time and benefits. Call 742-5137, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have orchiectural drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to: Box CG, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

HHA's - Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas. Must have 1 year experience. Send resume to: Box CG, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

WE will be recruiting on April 17th, 1985 from 10am to 4pm in the H&R Block office, Marshalls Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must call for an interview appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

21 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE CLAIMS SECRETARY - Manchester Agency seeking an experienced person to handle property & casualty claims for current clients. Position involves phone and personal contact. Call 646-6050.

PERSONS TO WORK IN KITCHEN preparing sandwiches and various other duties. Call 649-0305.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental Assistant. Pleasant, modern large staff office. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. No Smoker preferred. \$5.00 hour. Call 633-4697.

PART TIME GRILL & KITCHEN PERSON - experienced. Call Bidwell Tavern, 742-4878.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST - 60 wpm. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 - 4:30. 643-2639.

ELECTRICIAN - E-2 licensed, 2 years experience. Primarily residential. Benefits. Call 468-1787.

DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED - Permanent part time position available alternating Wednesday and Saturdays. Send resumes only to Dr. Balforo, 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

AUTOMOBILE POLISHING/CLEANING PERSON needed for new cars. Apply in person to Mead's, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME HELP WANTED MORNINGS - Apply in person. Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blue prints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5137, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

CLEANING LADY - Once a week. References Required. Call 649-8155.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - 3 days a week, June thru September. Call after 6pm, 643-9232.

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK TYPIST - For 2 person office in Manchester. Noon to 3 pm Monday thru Friday. 5 pm on Friday. Mail replies to Box I, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

KEY PUNCH DATA ENTRY - The 4 day work week is here. We have full and part time positions available on our day and evening shifts for experienced and working Alpha Numeric Operators. We offer: (1) A 4 day work week - yet paid for 5 (2) Outstanding benefits (3) Excellent starting salary with bonus money available (4) Convenient working hours on both day and night shifts (5) Located just off Route 84 in Vernon. If you're still working 35, 37 1/2 or 40 hours - YOU ARE WORKING TOO MANY HOURS AND AT THE WRONG PLACE! Call us to set up an interview at: 872-8880.

Advanced Automation Associates 281 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters, experienced in architectural wood-working and finish trim, both in the field and shop. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

ARTIST/PASTE UP - Experienced in newspaper advertising. Monday thru Thursday days; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. No Smoker preferred. \$5.00 hour. Call 633-4697.

CASHIERS - X-tra Mart convenience Store looking for mature highly motivated people to fill positions now on all shifts. Flexible schedules and good starting pay. Premium pay for 3rd shift. Apply in person or call Somers, 743-1255, Hartford Springs 684-9161, Tolland 691-7020, Rockville 975-2680, Hartford 2327, Main Street, Manchester, 646-4566, Allston 468-1787.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES AND RETIREES - We need dependable people to perform general cleaning services in our office building, Monday through Saturday. Send resumes only to Dr. Balforo, 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED by general contractor. Must have experience in Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5:00pm Monday thru Friday.

THRIFT SHOP MANAGER - 4 day week, good working conditions. Manchester area. Superior ability, pleasant personality. Reply to Box H, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

CLEANING LADY - Once a week. References Required. Call 649-8155.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - 3 days a week, June thru September. Call after 6pm, 643-9232.

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK TYPIST - For 2 person office in Manchester. Noon to 3 pm Monday thru Friday. 5 pm on Friday. Mail replies to Box I, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

OPENINGS IN East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas. Must have 1 year experience. Send resume to: Box CG, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

WE will be recruiting on April 17th, 1985 from 10am to 4pm in the H&R Block office, Marshalls Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must call for an interview appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

RN's & LPN's - Come and team about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on April 17th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshalls Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

OPTICIAN - Licensed. Send resume including salary requirements to: Optical Style Bar, Inc., 743 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 643-1191.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationally pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary. We will train you. Day shift, 5 day week, opportunity for advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

COOKS/KITCHEN HELP - We need good people to work full and part time hours. All shifts, good pay and good benefits. Apply in person at Somers, 743-1255, Hartford Springs 684-9161, Tolland 691-7020, Rockville 975-2680, Hartford 2327, Main Street, Manchester, 646-4566, Allston 468-1787.

TYPESETTERS - Experienced on Penta or Harris System. Full or part time. West Hartford office. Location: Call Mrs. Lewis, 236-3571. EOE.

ACCOUNT CLERK - \$13,720-\$14,900. Performs a variety of basic book-keeping tasks related to office building, Monday through Saturday. Send resumes only to Dr. Balforo, 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - Manufacturing firm has opening for a secretarial position. Apply in person to Dr. Balforo, 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

DAYCARE HELPER NEEDED - 8-2 Mondays. \$5.00 per hour. Must be able to work well with children. Call 643-7340.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Excellent investment for a bedroom first floor stove and refrigerator. Call 643-7340.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE - GREAT VALUE - 6 Room Ranch with fireplace, screened in porch and exterior of vinyl. New roof and gutters. 70' x 120' lot. WESTWOOD HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Well kept 1 1/2 floor Garrison Colonial. 1st floor finished. 2nd floor with fireplace, large lot. Asking \$120,000. U.S.R. Realty, 643-7340.

BOLTON - LARGE LOT - See this room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre tree lot PLUS an XTRA lot. Call now or later, WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

STEPHEN STREET COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loaded with finest area. This is truly a home of distinction and a must to see. SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4660.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Bowers School Area, 7 Room Colonial, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace Living Room. Many new features. No agents or brokers please. \$91,000. For appointment call 647-8669.

MANCHESTER by OWNER - 7 Room Cape Cod, full bath, full dormer, garage, family room, deck, large private yard. No agents. \$84,900. Call 649-1944 after 5:00pm. 642-2227.

REDUCED! SOUTH WINDSOR - \$112,500. Sparkling home with panoramic view located on cul-de-sac! Fireplace living room, family room with large picture window, sliders from dining room to deck. Located in a lovely neighborhood. In move-in condition. Call today! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HELP WANTED

EAST HARTFORD - \$105,000. JUST OFFERED! Selective buyers' single unit in outstanding 8 room Raised Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, family room, ceramic tiled dining room and 2 car garage, located in most desirable area. Call for details. SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4660.

CONVENTRY - \$70,900. Victorian Cape. Great location for family in Historic neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Built-ins in dining room and living room. Plus a two car garage. Lots of House for the Money. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION - Beautiful older 646-7126. Located on East Center Street in Manchester. Lots of parking. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

FULL TIME LANDSCAPE LABORERS - Good starting pay, own transport. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

"PRICED REDUCED" FOR QUICK SALE! Custom Colonial with all amenities for terrific family living! Eleven nice rooms, 5 bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Family Room, Rec. Room, Jacuzzi, In-ground pool, 2 car garage, 21' x 120' lot. \$150,000. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

"PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE" - Hard to find 6 Room Ranch, 2 Baths, 2 Bed rooms, Full-basement, nice city lot, and 16 years old! New \$72,900. NEW ON THE MARKET! Consider this! 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and garage. Split level. 1,000 sq. ft. of finished space. Located. A delight to see. Call for an appointment. SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4660.

WELL SWEEP CONDOMINIUMS - 400 North Main Street, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, "country kitchen", 1 1/2 baths, children's room, full basement. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340, or 649-6044.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - FOUR FAMILY HOUSE - 2 car garage. No Real Estate. No Realtors. Call 643-4751 to Tom.

MANCHESTER - Large industrial or warehouse building. Ample parking. City utilities. F.J. Spilleck Realty, 643-2121.

SIX ROOMS, wall to wall carpeting, no utilities. \$500 monthly. 5600 Security. Call 649-4392.

MANCHESTER - First floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms on busline, 475 monthly. 5600 Security. Call 649-4392.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. 5 room duplex. No pets. Call after 6pm, 649-5633.

MAY 1st ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex - Centrally located. No utilities, no pets, references. \$450. Call 649-0159.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Clean and quiet female. 25-300 sq. ft. in industrial or warehouse building. Available in September. All utilities available. Ample parking. F.J. Spilleck Realty, 643-2121.

STORAGE SPACE - 25-300 sq. ft. and up. Call today. 646-6980. Hand Sell Stor-It 510 Elm Street, Manchester.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ODD JOBS, Trucking, You name it, You have it. We do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing - Edging - Trimming - Tree Trimming - Light Trucking, Dependable. Insured. Ray Harvy, 646-7973.

DAYCARE - THE GREENE GROWTH ENVIRONMENT. Full/Part Time - 2 and up. Licensed. Insured. Call Terri - 643-7340.

A HENRY PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE - Reliable - Efficient! Commercial - Residential. Light Trucking, free estimates - Insured. 647-1349.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick up and delivery. Residential. Light Trucking, free estimates - Insured. 647-1349.

MATURE BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, Days, Evenings, Nights, Good pay rate. Residents of Goffard. Days of TLC. 647-8721.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER in this lovely Split-Level in this lovely 3 bedroom, Family Room, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpeting and garage combine to make this South Windsor home a MUST SEE! Call for your appointment today. \$91,900.00. Strano Real Estate, 647-5010.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT - Spacious living room with Cathedral Ceiling and Balcony, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room and Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Bed rooms, Full-basement, nice city lot, and 16 years old! New \$72,900. NEW ON THE MARKET! Consider this! 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and garage. Split level. 1,000 sq. ft. of finished space. Located. A delight to see. Call for an appointment. SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4660.

THREE ROOMS, second floor, heat and appliances. \$375 Adults. No pets. Call 649-2236.

WOODLAND INDUSTRIAL - 3,000 square feet available in attractive industrial building. 1,000 square feet finished office, 2,000 square feet warehouse or shop with loading dock and overhead door. Excellent location for machinery, assembly, distribution, etc. Call Bill Stevenson, 643-2121.

MANCHESTER - Office and retail space. High traffic area. Excellent visibility. Frank Spilleck, 643-2121.

VERNON - 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air conditioning, garage, swimming pool, laundry. \$425 including heat. Please call after 5pm, 646-0522.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment in family. Appliances and laundry connections. References and security deposit. \$495, plus heat and utilities. 646-3253.

VERMONT HOUSE FOR RENT - Beautiful location on lake with dock. 2 1/2 hours from Hartford. Weekly. (617)-692-4433, evenings.

CAPE COD - West Dennis, 3 bedroom, 2 week minimum. \$225 per week. Call 649-8760.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING - MANCHESTER - \$127,900. Immaculate Ansell-built Contemporary in very sought-after area. Large carpeted kitchen with beamed ceiling, large living room with picture window, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, laundry room, wrap-around deck and private rear yard. Call for details. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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BUSINESS

Stock pro has hot line for troubled investors

Let's say you have \$2,500 to \$10,000 to invest, and you would like to put your small nest egg into a mutual fund that would give you an income free from today's high federal taxes. What type of fund, of the hundreds now available, should you select?

ANSWER: A tax-exempt bond fund.

Or let's say you would like the federally tax-free income but you don't tie up your funds for the length of time required by a bond?

ANSWER: A tax-exempt money market fund.

Or let's say your investment goal is a long-term capital gain from, say, a range of common stocks?

ANSWER: An aggressive growth fund.

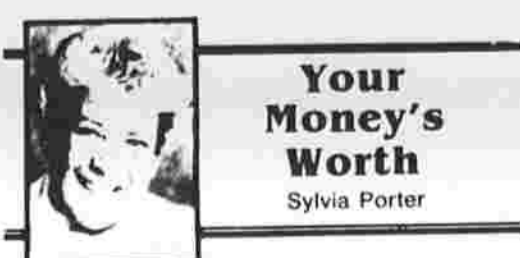
Or what if your objective is a combined portfolio of bonds and common stocks for income and growth — but you have only \$2,500?

ANSWER: A special income fund.

And finally, if your aim is income from bonds primarily rated "A" or better by rating services — but your nest egg remains tiny?

ANSWER: A quality bond fund.

The mutual fund, as an investment medium, has been flourishing for only a half-century or so. But in this relatively short span, its growth has carried it to



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the point where today there are roughly 950 funds in existence — of which 650 are stock, bond and income mutual funds and just over 300 are money market funds.

This works out to a total of \$385 billion of assets and 27 million investors, astounding numbers no matter how you view them.

At the same time, in response to a profound and incessant demand, mutual fund investments have gone way beyond traditional stocks and bonds. The

range covers zero-coupon bonds, options on stock indexes, futures, options on futures, real estate syndications, dozens of other mediums. At your own neighborhood bank, you are confronted with investment decisions on a medium as simple as certificates of deposit. Should the CD be for three months, six, 12, 24, 36, longer?

Now, with hundreds of mutual funds to choose from, even this selection has become complicated. Thus, into this financial morass has stepped Howard Stein, a well-known professional who is chairman and CEO of Dreyfus Corp. Working with banks throughout the country, Stein has established a Wall Street Consumer Center, which you can reach by dialing a toll-free 800 number. When you have dialed this number, you will talk to trained people about your financial plans and goals.

Of course, Stein has his own axe to grind — the sale of one of his own mutual funds. Dreyfus manages more than 20 with over 1.3 million investors. But you need not follow the Dreyfus representative's advice. Use the center to get the facts and guidance you want and then go where you wish.

The Wall Street Consumer Center's numbers are: Within New York state: call collect (718) 885-1347. Outside New York state: (800) 468-8001.

You may be "introduced" to the center by one of the banks participating in the network. Dreyfus is starting the program with Norwest Bank of Minneapolis, which serves seven Midwestern states, and other regional banks are expected to sign up soon.

Why, you might ask, the suggestion of tax-exempt notes or bonds for an investor with as little as \$2,500 to invest? Because the advantages of tax-exempt income apply to income levels far below those you might now imagine. For instance:

A married couple, filing jointly, in the 25 percent tax bracket, would need a taxable investment paying 8 percent to equal the income of 6 percent from tax-exempt investments.

In the 30 percent bracket (still very, very low), that same couple would need 8.57 percent taxable income to equal a 6 percent tax-exempt yield.

And in the 50 percent tax bracket, you would need 12 percent taxable to produce the same income as 6 percent tax-exempt.

Try that free "800" number. Stein is offering guidance without cost to you. How can you lose?

UTC holds annual meeting

Stockholders dump star wars resolution

By Lynn F. Monahan
United Press International

HARTFORD — Stockholders at the United Technologies Corp. annual meeting rejected a resolution aimed at halting any company involvement in space weapons' production.

The resolution, proposed Monday by a group of Catholic nuns holding about 200 shares of UTC stock, sought information about UTC's connection to the controversial so-called star wars program.

The Sister of St. Francis of Philadelphia asked the board of directors to make available information on the outstanding UTC contracts to develop space weapons.

"We need information about the extent to which our company is involved in the militarization of space," the sister said.

The resolution cited the opposition by the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church and other churches to the arms race.

The sisters, from our Lady of Angels Convent in Aston, Pa., noted the conclusions of the Union of Concerned Scientists that "the risk to human survival will increase dramatically if we begin to erect the total ballistic missile defense systems referred to as 'star wars'."

They said UTC, the nation's seventh largest defense contractor, has a presence in the space program through its work on the Titan rocket booster and the Boeing-produced Inertial Upper Stage.

But UTC's Board of Directors said the resolution was inappropriate.

The directors said the proxy statement was "not the proper forum for discussion of conflicting views on the nation's foreign and defense policies."

"Our national defense and foreign policies are determined by the Administration and Congress of the United States," the directors said. They said shareholders "should express their views through the political process."



UTC CHAIRMAN HARRY J. GRAY

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 79 million shares votes to about 4 million. Only 4.8 percent of the shareholder vote were cast in support of the resolution.

It also asked the directors to give shareholders information on the amount of UTC funds being spent on space weaponry, whether UTC is planning to conduct or participate in materials-producing in space experiments, and whether an internal policy of direction for commercial development of space and development of space as a viable battlefield has been determined by management.

In other business at the annual stockholders meeting, Chairman Harry J. Gray said investments in research and development by United Technologies surpassed more than \$4 billion for the first part of the '80s, and he pledged a similar pace for the future.

During 1984, the Hartford-based firm had research and development investments of more than \$1 billion, Gray told the annual shareholders meeting, adding the company's operating profit hit \$1 billion for the first time.

The company's capital spending so far for the 1980s has topped \$3 billion, Gray said.

UTC is the seventh largest manufacturer in the country and the seventh largest defense contractor. Its divisions include Pratt & Whitney, Sikorsky helicopters, Norden defense systems, Carrier air conditioners, Olin elevators, Hamilton Standard controls, Essex wire and cable, Inmont specialty chemicals, and Mostek semiconductor products.

Company President Robert F. Daniell said UTC is no longer excessively dependent on government contracts as it was a decade ago.

Government contracts currently make up less than 30 percent of UTC sales.

UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray says the company's operating profit hit \$1 billion for the first time.

Banks ask high court to put clamp on zones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financial institutions hoping to expand their influence throughout the country have asked the Supreme Court to outlaw the increasingly popular notion of regional banking.

Chicago lawyer Stephen Shapiro, in arguments before the high court Monday, said banking zones that prevent banks from other regions from merging with local institutions cause "provocative trade warfare" among the states.

The justices heard oral arguments and will rule later this year on a challenge to the regional banking zone that Connecticut and Massachusetts have set up to prevent banks outside New England from merging with local banks.

Shapiro said the New England Compact, which has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board, violates well-established laws and should be banned.

"Preferential trade zones for some states which exclude other states" cannot be tolerated, Shapiro said.

At issue is an increasingly frequent practice by many banks attempting to establish themselves in distant states by taking advantage of a loophole in federal law that allows them to set up banking subsidiaries elsewhere under certain conditions.

The controversial law has taken hold in New England and in five Southeastern states and is being considered by five Midwestern states and the West.

Major banks in New York and Texas have been challenging the practice of regional banking zones that prevent banks from interstate commerce and they are interstate compacts that do not have Congress's specific approval.

Shapiro told the justices the practice is evolving into "provocative trade warfare among the states" and allows the states to pick and choose which states to allow to participate.

"It confers powerful competitive benefits on some states," Shapiro said.

But Solicitor General Rex Lee, representing the government, said states are allowed to "tailor their own commerce enhancing" procedures and that the rights of states over their own banking regulations is a "cornerstone of the American banking tradition."

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by Citicorp, whose plans to enter the New England market have been stymied by the compact. Northeast Bancorp, a Connecticut bank holding company that agreed to be acquired by the Bank of New York, and the Union Trust Company, a subsidiary of Northeast.

Toymaker to stay in Rhody

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The city and toymaker Hasbro Inc. have worked out a plan to keep the manufacturer in the city, with Hasbro taking over a school next to its headquarters in return for building a new one.

Mayor Henry Kinch and Hasbro President Stephen Hasselblad said Monday that the plan would let the manufacturer begin a \$10 million expansion program. The company would get the Potter School on Newport Avenue and would build a new one on land near Daggett Field.

Hasbro has about 7,000 workers in Pawtucket and annual sales of about \$850 million.

The School Committee, which owns the school, needs to approve. Also, the city will have to get the state to relinquish the land for the new school.

"Some short term inconveniences will be necessary," Kinch said. "But if we are successful in this plan, we will keep Hasbro

here in Pawtucket, where it belongs."

The company already has 47 acres of unutilized land in the North Smithfield Industrial Park, and it is not clear what the use will be for the Potter School site.

"The board of directors has made no final decisions on any construction plan," said Alfred Verrecchia, Hasbro's senior vice president of finance. "We're still working with the mayor, but no final decision has been made at this time."

The problem the city faces is where to send 450 Potter students next fall, because the next school would not be ready until 1988.

One development that helped the plan was an announcement Monday from Gov. Edward DiPrete that the state is turning its Ten Mile River State Park over to the city.

Kinch said the city "will gain a brand new school in a safe location with athletic fields to replace the tired, 62-year-old building on dangerous Newport Avenue."



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Call 647-9946

MANCHESTER

John DeQuattro gets chamber's 'M' award
... page 3

FOCUS

Deep-dish spud pie will cause cheers
... page 13

SPORTS

Tech wins, EC ties in baseball action
... page 9

WEATHER

Less wind tonight; sunny on Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, April 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Working on the railroad

They're working on the railroad in Manchester, replacing ties. Louis Sousa walks along the track with a marking stick and marks spikes to be removed. Behind him, Dan Leary operates a machine that pulls out spikes. After the spikes are removed other workers ride along the tracks with a shearing machine that makes two cuts in each tie between the tracks, dislodges the middle hunk of tie and pushes the two end pieces outward. Then comes another machine that picks up the three pieces. Still another machine digs up the ground between and astride the tracks. At right, Lorin LaPalma lays new ties in place.

Discovery to return Friday

Satellite salvage attempt fails

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut Rhea Seddon used Discovery's jury-rigged robot arm today to yank three times on the stranded Syncom satellite's activation lever but the effort failed to turn on the \$80 million spacecraft.

The astronauts did everything asked of them but the satellite did not respond. They were ordered to back away and then were told they could land on either Thursday or Friday.

Commander Karol Bobko elected to remain in orbit an additional day and to land on Friday at the Kennedy Space Center, two days later than originally planned.

If the satellite activation attempt had worked, an antenna would have unfolded 30 seconds after Seddon triggered the 4-inch start switch with the mechanical arm's "fly swatter" tools.

"Houston, we have to report the omni (antenna) never did come up and the spin rate is still less than 2 rpm," Bobko told mission control.

It was a bitter disappointment to space agency engineers and the astronauts, who had mounted a valiant effort to improvise the plan to save Syncom and prevent another blow to the aerospace insurance industry, already reeling from three satellite losses last year.

"You did everything you could. It was a great job," David Hilliers told the crew from mission control.

A state transportation official said Tuesday that his staff is keeping an eye on an illegal driveway. The Eighth Utilities District has laid out a site of a planned fire station, to make sure the district does not do any more damage to the state-owned land the driveway crosses.

Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the state Department of Transportation, said he will ask the Manchester Police Department to take action if the district does not remove the driveway by the end of the week or at least arrange to meet with him on the subject.

"It's a civil matter and the police are not going to get involved," said district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. A

Seddon then took a Final swat and ground controllers ordered Bobko and co-pilot Donald Williams to begin backing the shuttle away from the satellite.

The timer was designed to start a 45-minute countdown leading to the ignition of the satellite's ICBM solid rocket motor and the astronauts were taking no chances when it came to remaining in the area.

Engineers had speculated the switch did not engage fully when the \$80 million Syncom was launched from the shuttle Saturday and they hoped the jury-rigged tools on the end of the arm would give it the nudge it needed for activation.

The tools were installed in an unshielded spacewalk Tuesday by Hoffman and David Griggs.

McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, were the other members of Discovery's self-described "swat team" but they did not participate in the rescue attempt.

THE ROCKET ENGINE, LOADED with 7,382 pounds of solid propellant, was pointed toward the shuttle's open payload bay when Seddon tried to activate the timer.

Then Hoffman reported the satellite's omni antenna never deployed to signal the countdown was in progress.

During a normal countdown, the satellite would have increased its spin rate with small jets for additional stabilization prior to the ignition of the solid rocket.

Bobko and Williams completed the three-orbit rendezvous about 8 a.m. EST, leaving the shuttle within throwing distance of the glittering satellite.

Hoffman told mission controllers he could clearly see the start lever when the shuttle pulled along side.

"It is definitely not in the launch position," Hoffman said. "It's hard for us to tell if it's fully extended, but it looks like it's pretty near the perpendicular position and I'm not sure that's what you wanted to hear."

Ground engineers said the switch was

designed to engage the timer when it was moved past the vertical position during launch from the shuttle Saturday.

After Hoffman's report, ground teams told the astronauts to proceed with the rescue effort.

It was a frustrating disappointment in the bold attempt to perform an orbital service call and salvage the satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. and insured for \$80 million.

Astronaut Sally Ride, working in mission control, had told Seddon to "let the fly swatter drag on the satellite and the swatter ought to catch the lever, move it to the proper position and then tear away."

Seddon had just six minutes to snag the lever in order to ensure the satellite would reach the proper orbit if the timer had activated and fired the engine.

Discovery blasted off Friday and the astronauts would see their first day in space with the successful launch of a \$65 million satellite owned by Telesat Canada.

District to arrange meeting

Official wants action on driveway

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

District officials said they had the driveway staked out last month to keep the town from hindering their efforts to turn the Hooper property into a fire station.

Town officials have gone on record opposing the planned firehouse.

The state DOT has offered the strip of land that lies between the district property and the relocated street for sale to the town. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the Board of Directors approve the purchase.

The driveway also crosses a strip of land the town currently owns — the right of way of the old Buckland Street. But Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said last week that he does not plan any immediate action against the district.

police spokesman who asked out to be named said this week that the department plans to stay out of the dispute.

LaBelle said he will send a letter to O'Hearn today asking to meet with him.

"We're here to listen to anything they might have to say," O'Hearn said.

The district put in the dirt driveway late last month, clearing trees from state land and tearing up grass. It extends from the site of the old Keeney garage on Toland Turnpike, which the district bought for a new firehouse, out to the relocated Buckland Street.

The former owner of the property, Richard Kenney, had direct access onto Buckland Street before the state moved the south end of the street about 40 feet west. District officials have claimed that as the new owners they have the same right to access onto Buckland Street. O'Hearn has claimed they do

Lebanese coalition collapses

Prime Minister Karami resigns

By David Zenlen
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's year-old unity government collapsed today with the resignations of Prime Minister Rashid Karami and his Cabinet in protest of fighting in Beirut between Muslim militias that killed 14 people.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army said its warplanes struck a Palestinian guerrilla base today in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

An army communique said the planes hit a one-story building at a base of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Syrian-backed faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. A casualty figure was not given.

The base served as a headquarters and guerrilla training facility, the army said. It was the second Israeli air strike in eastern Lebanon in the last eight days.

Karami announced the resignations in a public message to the "people of Beirut" just hours after an all-night battle that terrorized west Beirut and set ablaze dozens of apartments, cars and shops.

There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace and it was not immediately clear if President Amin Gemayel, himself at odds with Karami over fighting between Christians and Muslims in the southern port of Sidon, would accept the resignations.

"What can I tell my people, family and clan especially when our task was to save them from the painful events of the past 19 years?" he said, pushing an already divided nation into deeper crisis.

"How can we justify what happened to our capital, Beirut? None can justify this. Excuse me my brothers, the people of Beirut, for presenting the resignation of my Cabinet of National Unity which exploded in conflict.

"We are all losers, and we are all defeated. Only the enemy, Israel, is the one which is laughing on all that has happened and is benefiting from it," Karami said in a breaking voice.

Karami described the mortar and machine gun battle as "a dark night during which love, peace and justice was sacrificed on the altars of vanity, personal interests and sheer ignorance."

Addressing himself to Syria, Karami said, "I tell you that what is happening in Lebanon now is a dangerous and serious trend which I hope will be changed by good intentions."

KARAMI'S "NATIONAL UNITY" GOVERNMENT was formed a year ago to end religious and political factions in an effort to end 10 years of civil war.

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Discovery blasted off Friday and the astronauts would see their first day in space with the successful launch of a \$65 million satellite owned by Telesat Canada.

Under the terms of the Lebanese constitution only a Sunni Muslim can form a Cabinet and only the nation's Christian Maronite president can appoint such a person for the post. Karami is a Sunni.

But the Christian-Muslim war in the southern port of Sidon this month and a string of policy differences between Karami and Gemayel made it practically impossible for any Sunni Muslim politician to replace him, the sources said.

A police source said the fighting Tuesday and early today in west Beirut began when the pro-Libyan Mourabitoun movement of the Sunni Muslims tried to set up an office in a neighborhood controlled by Amal, the militia of the Shiite Muslims.

A 15-hour battle ensued with the apparent defeat of the Mourabitoun.

Witnesses reported Shiite gunmen raising their flag outside the west Beirut headquarters of the Mourabitoun, which was rebuilt after being crushed in a similar power struggle with Amal in March 1984. Other Mourabitoun offices across west Beirut were also captured, witnesses said.

The American University Hospital said it received 13 dead and 79 wounded during the night. Sources at another hospital said a Lebanese soldier caught in a crossfire died there today of wounds received during west Beirut's worst fighting since Christian-led army units were driven from the mainly Muslim enclave on Feb. 6, 1984.

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