

MANCHESTER

Two women are tops in MCC Class of '85

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Cloudy sky tonight; partly sunny Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, May 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Pinto

District plans year

Former town tax collector Ernest R. Machell relishes victory after defeating Sherwood circle resident Karen J. Flenke in the race for Eighth Utilities District tax collector Wednesday night.

Feds seize drug 'lab' on North Main Street

Federal drug agents Wednesday afternoon seized what they said is a drug laboratory located in a North Main Street storage rental company that is capable of producing hundreds of pounds of illegal amphetamines.

International Airport at about 3 p.m. as he arrived on a flight from Florida. More arrests are expected in the case, Mattioli said.

Labor leader announces retirement

HARTFORD (UPI) — John J. Driscoll, a veteran of 60 years in the labor movement, announced today he will not seek re-election as president of the state AFL-CIO this fall.

Driscoll was born in 1911 to a store clerk and a housekeeper, both Irish emigrants. He has worked in the labor movement for nearly 50 years, beginning in a Waterbury factory.

Brennan quits judicial post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, author of a grand jury report that criticized the state police, announced today he will step down as the state's deputy chief court administrator.

investigating allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in that city's police department. As a result of the investigation, Brennan issued a report made public in December that attacked state police investigative techniques and ignited a feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police.

Partisan vote OKs houses

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

After a partisan debate that seemed to signal the start of this year's town election campaign, the Board of Directors Wednesday night selected J&G Builders of South Windsor to construct 14 starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane and authorized General Manager Robert Weiss to work out a contract with the firm.

part of the J&G proposal to build the houses was not submitted before the deadline set for the town to receive it. (See story on page 10.) She also reiterated her contention that a private developer who owned the land could build the houses at least as inexpensively as J&G will be able to under the plan approved by the directors Wednesday night at their meeting in Lincoln Center.

DEMOCRATIC DIRECTOR Stephen Cassano argued that two Manchester developers — J&G and Blanchard and Rossetto — had submitted proposals. Mercier said J&G is a South Windsor company. Cassano responded that it has built houses in Manchester. Cassano also challenged the argument advanced by Mercier. He asked how a builder who has to pay for the land is to recoup the cost of it without tacking the cost onto the price of the house.

CASSANO SAID houses built by Blanchard and Rossetto on Westerly Street sold for \$64,900 and \$68,900. Earlier Mercier had cited the Westerly Street houses as one example of how a private developer can build affordable houses. "I know the other party is desperately interested in winning an election," said Penny. "but you can't do it by opposing sound programs."

Seoul students protest U.S. policy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — As many as 75 students stormed and occupied the U.S. Information Agency office today, denouncing American support for President Chun Doo Hwan in the most dramatic of a series of anti-government protests.

of their demands, but we are discussing with them to find a solution. An embassy spokesman initially said there were about 50 students, but a note the group passed out of the building said there were 75, including 25 women.

which some of the students said they would not voluntarily leave the building unless their demands had been met. News reports said the students hurled rocks at nine police standing guard near the building, injuring a policeman before they ran into the building.

Racism charged in incident

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A South Windsor man has charged that Manchester police violated his civil rights and were motivated by racist attitudes when they stopped him and his brother on Interstate 84 in Vernon last week, police said today. Curtis Robinson, who is black, claimed in a letter to Police Chief Robert D. Lannan received Wednesday that police drew their guns after ordering him and his brother out of the Rolls Royce they were driving. Robinson said in his letter that he feared for his life.

department. Officer Gary Wood, the department's spokesman, said today that an internal investigation will be conducted into the May 16 incident. According to Wood, four Manchester police officers riding in a car decided to exit 97 on I-84 because it had no visible registration plates. The officers immediately radioed state police and left the scene as soon as a state trooper arrived, Wood said.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page/Count. Includes: Advice (12), Classified (18-19), Comics (8), Entertainment (12), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), Opinion (9), PeopleTalk (2), Sports (15-17), Television (8), Weather (2).

Memorial Day 1985. Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. State offices: All state offices will be closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today.

2 3 MAY 2 3

Son charged in accused father's spy ring

By David Lowsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A young sailor on the aircraft carrier Nimitz who stowed bulging boxes of "souvenir" classified papers near his bunk is accused of being the shipboard mole in his father's elaborate spy ring for the Soviets.

Michael Lance Walker, 22, was charged Wednesday in Baltimore with aiding the espionage operation run by John Anthony Walker, 47, a retired Navy officer turned private detective.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow said the younger Walker will be returned within days from the Nimitz, now in Haifa, Israel, to stand trial with his father, who was charged Monday in Baltimore with passing secret documents to Soviet agents.

Conviction on the charges could mean life in prison.

Sources told United Press Interna-

tional the elder Walker's former wife and daughter tipped off the FBI to the spy activities but would not provide details.

Accompanying the charges Wednesday was an FBI affidavit that quoted extensively from the younger Walker's letters to his father, addressed to U.S. "jaws," which provided details on the massive quantities of secret documents and papers the son is accused of gathering.

The affidavit said Navy investigators found a box bulging with 15 pounds of classified papers and photographs next to the younger Walker's bunk on the Nimitz, the 98,000-ton flagship of the U.S. nuclear-powered fleet.

The elder Walker is being held without bond in Baltimore. He retired from the Navy in 1976 as a chief warrant officer with a top-secret security clearance.

Walker's assignment for most of his Navy career was communications and sensitive military codes. Walker operated two Norfolk, Va., private detective

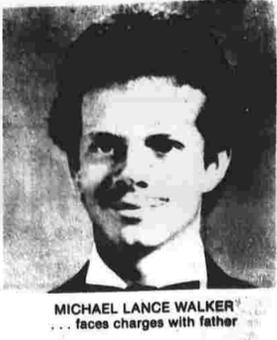
agencies that specialized in "debugging."

An FBI affidavit Monday said the sensitive papers, found by FBI agents in a bag of trash Walker left in a suburban Maryland wood, appeared to have come from the Nimitz and contained information about the deployment and movement of Soviet merchant and warships in the Mediterranean Sea.

Reconnaissance planes and equipment aboard the Nimitz regularly monitor Soviet fleet movements.

The FBI affidavit said a search of the vessel Tuesday turned up a box "containing approximately 15 pounds of classified material. This box was found adjacent to Michael Walker's bed. Walker was not authorized to have such items, the affidavit said.

Michael Lance Walker faces charges with father



MICHAEL LANCE WALKER faces charges with father

Peopletalk

Welcome back, Foster

Foster Brooks, Hollywood's "lovable lush," returned to his hometown, Louisville, Ky., Tuesday to help serve a lunch of young bean soup and turkey hash at a soup kitchen and highlight the needs of the poor.

Brooks, along with Mayor Harvey I. Stoen and Olympic gold medal swimmer Mary T. Meagher, helped out at the St. Vincent DePaul Center Open Hand Kitchen, which provides three meals a day to about 300 needy people. Brooks will be making the rounds in Louisville through Memorial Day, when he will be the host at a pro-am golf tournament on behalf of Kosair Charities.

John Irving's argument

He believes strongly in the right to legal abortion and John Irving's new book, "The Cider House Rules," points out "what the world was like before we could take a safe, legal abortion for granted."

One of the characters is Wilbur Larch, a turn-of-the-century doctor who performs illegal abortions, but Irving says the book is not a pro-abortion argument.

"I don't think I can change many minds — many hardened minds — with a story," he said. "Besides, the people who are so zealously against the right to abortion, I don't think they can read my book. They're not educated people. I don't think anyone has a right to dictate to me on moral grounds."

Irving's grandfather was an obstetrician and his mother worked in a family counseling center in New Hampshire. "She thought it was an incredible hypocrisy for people, who give no good indication of caring a damn for people once they are born, to manifest such concern for the unborn," Irving said.

Quote of the day

Tek Kor, Thailand's best-known family man with seven wives and 22 children, who agreed to undergo a vasectomy but did not rule out the possibility of more marriages:

"If a woman falls in love with me, I don't want to hurt her feelings by refusing to marry."

Now you know

The oldest known map of any kind is a clay tablet depicting the Euphrates River flowing through northern Mesopotamia (Iraq), dated about 3800 B.C.

Gilpines

Chuck Yeager, the original "Right Stuff" flyboy, will receive a Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Reagan today. Actor and Shirley MacLaine is pledging her support to Cleveland Councilman Dennis J. Kucinich should he decide to run against Gov. Richard F. Celeste next year.

"I would do as much as I could," MacLaine said. "He is really one of the talented ones."

MacLaine and Kucinich met in 1979 and have become close friends. MacLaine is Godmother to Kucinich's daughter.

The Lawrenceville School, which produced such notables as Mobil Oil Co. Chairman Rawleigh Warner, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes and rock singer Huey Lewis, may soon be opening its 176-year-old gates to girls. Trustees of the exclusive New Jersey prep school are vote June 2 on a proposal to add a co-educational starting with the 1986-87 school year.

Dennis Kucinich

Marriage made in turmoil

When his 17-year marriage broke up, Peter Duchin, the New York society band leader, sat down and started going through his address book. "I didn't want a young girl. I didn't want to teach anybody anything," he says in Vanity Fair. "I came up with Brooke Hayward."

Hayward, whose book "Haywire" chronicles the suicides of her mother, Margaret Sullivan, and later, had faced the "monsters of the soul" herself, including a scary marriage to actor Dennis Hopper. She and Duchin had lunch and then he told her, "I'm extraordinarily well qualified to be the man in your life. I am going to be the best thing that ever happened to you." And it came to pass.

"I've been around amazing people but Peter has amazed me more than anyone," Hayward says. "He is the most loyal, on some level, the bravest... and he has steered me, as he promised he would."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy north today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers along the south coast this afternoon and tonight. Highs today in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Maine and Hampshire: Sunny today and mostly sunny Friday. Highs both days mid 60s to upper 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s and highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Dim sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Fair tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 70s.



A peek-a-boo sun

Today: partly sunny. High in the lower 70s. Light and variable wind. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Light and variable wind. Friday: partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Miller, 9, of 47 Kensington St., a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. Cool with highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 40 to 45 and highs in the mid 70s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from southern New England through the upper Ohio valley and the Atlantic states across North Carolina and from southern Georgia and Florida over the Gulf of Mexico coast into eastern Texas. Showers will be widely scattered over Iowa. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s from New England across North Carolina from the Great Lakes over the Tennessee valley, the Ohio valley and much of the northern two thirds of the Mississippi valley. Highs will also be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific coast, with the 70s from southern Wyoming across northern New Mexico and the Texas panhandle. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s from Florida with the 90s and 100 degrees or higher through the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, including Alaska and Hawaii, was 102 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 30 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds stretching from West Virginia through Maryland then curving southward through Florida. In the Plains, showers spread from Nebraska while thunderstorms occur in southern Texas. Diffuse clouds prevail over the remainder of the nation.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 57 (77), Boston 55 (71), Chicago 53 (78), Cleveland 45 (74), Dallas 61 (87), Denver 49 (82), Duluth 66 (88), Jacksonville 67 (84), Kansas City 50 (82), Little Rock 57 (82), Los Angeles 58 (80), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 56 (82), New Orleans 68 (87), New York 54 (70), Phoenix 71 (101), St. Louis 55 (81), San Francisco 54 (68), Seattle 45 (67), Washington 57 (73).

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Code sent back to drawing board

Democrats find fault with housing revisions

By Alex Girilli
Herald Reporter

Members of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors Wednesday night objected to several proposed revisions to the town's housing code, largely because they said the revised code would give the director of health too much discretionary authority and too few objective standards.

While there was little comment from the directors on provisions that would reduce space requirements and permit one-room apartments — considered key changes from the present code — the directors raised objections to other changes that had been labeled major by Director of Health Ronald Kraatz.

The move to revise the code grows out of systematic inspections begun last year at apartments on downtown Main Street and the ensuing disputes over enforcement of the current code, which many consider too stringent.

In particular, the current requirement that apartments have a minimum space of 400 square feet and two rooms has been criticized as unrealistic. Under the revised code, one-room efficiency units would be allowed.

The directors discussed the code in a workshop session in Lincoln Center which lasted well over an hour.

Director Stephen T. Casano objected to a section of the revised code that would require a property owner to keep a dwelling free from toxic substances without setting objective standards for the levels of such substances.

Casano also objected to a provision that would allow the general manager to appoint a five-member Housing Code Appeals Board with no definition of the board's objectives or the way it should be represented on the board.

Director Stephen T. Penny — the leader of the Democratic majority on the board — objected to a provision that would allow the director of health to set electrical capacity requirements based on the use of electricity by a tenant. He said that standard is too vague and would force a landlord to make changes in electrical systems whenever a tenant increased his electric demand by adding appliances.

Kraatz said there seems to be no good way to set the electrical standard.

But Penny said the town staff has enough expertise to come up with a



District officials and volunteers help tally ballots cast in the Eighth Utilities District elections Wednesday night at Waddell School. About 140 residents turned out for the annual district meeting.

Machell becomes district tax collector

Residents re-elect president, keep mill rate

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Former town tax collector Ernest R. Machell Jr. defeated Sherwood Circle resident Karen J. Flenke in the race for the position of Eighth Utilities District tax collector at the district's annual meeting Wednesday night.

Machell, who lives on Alton Street, got 83 votes to Flenke's 46. The race for tax collector was the only one contested this year, with district President Walter Joyner and Directors Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp all running unchallenged for re-election.

Meeting moderator John D. LaBelle Jr. passed out 20 ballots in each race to satisfy the legal requirement that any candidate claim at least 10 votes by ballot. Joyner tallied 18 votes, while Longest and Tripp tallied 19 each.

The proposed 1986-87 district budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was passed unanimously by the 140 residents who attended the annual meeting at Waddell School.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would have no objection to having the regulations approved by the directors.

more objectively defined standard.

Penny and others also questioned a proposed requirement that exterior wood surfaces be protected by paint or other protective covering or treatment. He wondered if that would prohibit someone from using shakes as siding and allowing them to weather.

MAYOR BARBARA B. WEINBERG observed that a requirement to keep the temperature in dwelling units at 68 degrees or higher does not distinguish between nighttime and daytime.

Penny, an attorney, also said a provision that would protect officials from personal liability for code enforcement actions undertaken "in good faith" was too broad. He suggested Kraatz consult with the office of the town attorney on the matter.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford said "probable cause" existed in one provision of the code was too stringent. The provision would permit the director of health to enter a dwelling when the owner refuses access if he or she can show that "probable cause" exists for the inspection. Tedford suggested Kraatz consult the town attorney for advice on a less restrictive standard.

Directors Penny and James F. Fogarty disagreed on one word in a provision concerning fences. The code proposes that fences be kept in "good" condition.

FENNY ARGUED that the word should be "safe" because the aesthetic condition of a fence should not be the concern of the town. Fogarty said that viewpoint depended on which side of the fence a person was looking at.

Kraatz said one purpose of a housing code is to keep up the quality of housing stock. The deterioration of a fence might be a factor in a slow downgrading of the quality of housing in a neighborhood, he said.

At the close of the meeting, Weinberg said it was obvious that the board had agreed with the code had a good deal of work left to do.

Penny insisted that regulations under the code ordinance were policy decisions that should be approved by the directors.

The administration's proposal was to have the regulations formulated by the health director with the approval of the Housing Code Appeals Board.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would have no objection to having the regulations approved by the directors.

Waddell School, which lasted less than an hour. On the recommendation of the Board of Directors, they voted to leave the tax rate at the present four mills, one half mill less than the 1985-86 district tax rate.

The 1985-86 spending plan represents a 7.7-percent increase over the current budget.

Treasurer Betty Sadtloski and district Clerk Helen Warrington were also re-elected without opposition.

The district is located north of Middle Turnpike and provides sewer and fire services to those who live within its boundaries.

FLENKE, who is 29 and manages a clothing store manager in Glastonbury, returned to Manchester last year from Hawaii, where she had lived for several years after giving up a teaching position in the East Hartford public schools.

First Machell and then Flenke was recruited to run by Joyner after the current tax collector, Carol Lemhan, decided not to seek a third term. Machell said he

stood so long in making a decision that Joyner finally went to Flenke. Now retired at 67, Machell said he decided to run anyway because, "I'm nobody to sit at home."

Machell said after the meeting that he canvassed acquaintances in the district by telephone to garner support. He said 135 people promised to attend Wednesday's meeting and vote for him, but only a few of them actually came.

Machell was Manchester's collector of revenue for nine years and zoning enforcement officer for another six. He also worked for three years as the chief collector in the delinquent accounts department of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

"I felt they needed experience in this office," he said.

FORMER DISTRICT PRESIDENT Gordon Lassow nominated Joyner for a second one-year term for a third three-year term on the Board of Directors. Tripp's son, Wayne, another district firefighter, seconded the nomination.

Citing Tripp's work as a past town-district liaison committee, O'Marra credited him for "believing that talking is better than fighting."

majority on the town Board of Directors opposes the planned firehouse and has voted to buy a parcel of land adjacent to the site that district officials want for fire engine access to Buckland Street.

District officials have authorized district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. to press the district's claim to the land with the state, even if it comes to suing the state.

"We haven't given up on the ship yet," Joyner told those present at the meeting.

Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli nominated Longest for re-election.

"You won't find too many people more dedicated than Sam Longest," Agostinelli said. "He can take a complex problem and come up with an honest and simple solution."

Thomas R. O'Marra, a district volunteer firefighter, nominated fire commissioner Joseph Tripp for a third three-year term on the Board of Directors. Tripp's son, Wayne, another district firefighter, seconded the nomination.

Citing Tripp's work as a past town-district liaison committee, O'Marra credited him for "believing that talking is better than fighting."

Four want money for sidewalk falls

Two people recently filed lawsuits with the town clerk against the town and two others have notified the town of their intent to sue — all in connection with falls on town sidewalks.

James P. Aldrich of 627 Center St. filed suit in connection with a fall from his bicycle in front of 611 1/2 Hartford Road on Sept. 29, 1983.

His suit says he hit a tree in the center of the sidewalk, causing him to fall to the sidewalk. The fall resulted in a fractured elbow and an injured shoulder, the suit said.

Aldrich is claiming medical expenses, damage to his bicycle and other expenses as a result of the accident. He was a student at Manchester Community College at the time.

In the second suit, Evelyn N. Traylor of 191 Bolton Center Road,

Bolton, seeks damages in excess of \$15,000 for injuries she sustained in a fall on May 21, 1984, on a sidewalk on Locust Street near Main Street. She claims the sidewalk was "dangerous and defective." Her injuries as listed in the suit included a broken finger, injured shoulder and cuts and bruises.

In the third case, Vivian Tilden of 156 W. Center St. filed an intent to sue for damages and injuries from a fall on April 4 on a sidewalk on Hartford Road near McKee Street. Injuries Tilden said she suffered were a black eye, broken glasses and scrapes.

In the fourth, Frances L. Balch of Birch St. notified the town that she fell on May 10 on the sidewalk on the south side of Main Street near Blah Hardware Co. She claimed multiple injuries.

Fire Calls

- Wednesday, 2:12 a.m. — medical call, 438 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 2:32 a.m. — medical call, 430 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 5:11 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 829 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 6:43 a.m. — medical call, 44A Equire Drive (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 8:12 a.m. — medical call, 358 Woodbridge St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. — medical call, 285 Cooper Hill St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 1:24 p.m. — medical call, 795 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 2:47 p.m. — medical call, 20 Hill St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 7:41 p.m. — medical call, 29 Otcott St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 7:46 p.m. — medical

Fire Calls

- call, 363 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 10:35 p.m. — medical call, 318 Green Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Thursday, 4:07 a.m. — medical call, 38 Coolidge St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Thursday, 5:10 a.m. — medical call, 27D Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics).
- Thursday, 7:53 a.m. — medical call, 500 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

85 E. CENTER ST
649-5268
WEEKEND SPECIAL
CASH & CARRY

Flower Fashion
Carnations \$3.26 dozen



Today in history

Men from the rescue ship "Falcon" assist first group of survivors from the submarine "Squalus" as they leave diving bell after the went down off the New Hampshire coast on May 23, 1939.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1985 with 222 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Austrian physician and hypnotist Franz Mesmer, 1734; actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in 1863; band leader Artie Shaw in 1910; singer Rosemary Clooney in 1928 (age 57); and actress Joan Collins in 1933 (age 52).

On this date in history:

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London for piracy and murder.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Nait was a criminal and spirited him back to Tel Aviv, where he was later tried, convicted and hanged.

In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke came to light when The Washington Post reported she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, but in fact was his mistress.

In 1984, U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop said "very solid" evidence showed lung disease could result from non-smokers' exposure to smoking by others.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 893
Play Four: 1594

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 422.
Maine daily: 674.
Rhode Island daily: 9209.
Rhode Island weekly: 074, 0286, 7849, 306336.
New Hampshire daily: 1641.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-15-29-31-34-35.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 778, Blue 89, White 7.
Massachusetts daily: 3947.

OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6. NOW OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 646-3100

Harvey's

Memorial Day Sales

Cotton Tops reg. \$10. \$333

Short Sleeve, Gauze Blouses Stripe, Print or Solids reg. \$18. \$999

Famous Nicola Blouses Short Sleeve, Solids & Prints reg. \$32. \$1599

Unconstructed Blouses reg. \$32. \$1999

1984 Brand Name Bathing Suits E. Stewart Sandcastle, Catalina, Rose Marie Reid 30% OFF original price

Specials Effective Friday & Saturday

LIVE MAINE STEAMERS (While they last)..... 99¢ lb.

CELLO LETTUCE (Jumbo head)..... 69¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS (46 oz. can)..... 69¢

MUCKE'S NATURAL CASINO FRANKS..... \$1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL..... \$1.79 lb.

ALL ANNUALS..... \$1.29 tray \$7.49 flat

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester 646-4277

U.S./World In Brief

Solidarity activists go on trial

GDANSK, Poland — Police imposed heavy security today around the courthouse where three leading Solidarity activists stood trial for allegedly trying to organize a strike against food price hikes.

Western journalists were barred from the proceedings against Adam Michnik, Bogdan Lis and Wieslaw Frasyniuk, who were arrested in January when police broke up a secret strategy meeting with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

Dozens of police surrounded the building, examining the documents of anyone wanting to enter and clearing crowds from the street outside.

Walesa, who was never charged despite an admission to organizing the session, Wednesday condemned authorities for prosecuting the trio.

"They were invited by me to attend a meeting and no documents were found by the police during the search of the apartment," Walesa said in an interview at his Gdansk home. "They shouldn't have been detained even for forty-eight hours."

Lewis leaving General Dynamics

WASHINGTON — The controversial chairman of the General Dynamics Corp. has quit — a Navy contract under a Navy crackdown, has quit — a Navy contract under a tougher Pentagon attitude toward defense contractors.

In a surprise announcement Wednesday by the firm's third-largest defense contractor, Chairman David Lewis said he would leave the firm he has led since 1976 and would be replaced by Stanley Pace, 63, vice president of TRW Inc., another major defense firm.

The announcement came a day after Navy Secretary John Lehman announced he was freezing contracts of up to \$1 billion with General Dynamics until the giant company adopts a "rigorous code of ethics" for the way it does business with the government.

Lehman and Pace denied the timing of Lewis' announcement had anything to do with the Navy's actions, but Lewis and the company have been under increasing pressure from Congress and others in recent months over the firm's billing procedures.

Reagan presents Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON — Mother Teresa, Frank Sinatra, Chuck Yeager and James Stewart are among the 19 prominent people honored today with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

President Reagan will present the medals, three of them posthumously, at a White House luncheon for the honorees today.

The medal winners also include Count Basie, Jacques Cousteau, Jerome Holland, Jeanne Kirkpatrick and five others.

U.S. denies report on Pershing 2

HAMBURG, West Germany — The United States has denied a magazine report that it intends to station in West Germany more than 100 Pershing 2 medium-range nuclear missiles approved for deployment by NATO.

The report published Wednesday in the Stern picture magazine said a Pershing 2 training manual discarded in a garbage can by an American soldier showed the U.S. Army planned to vestep the 108-missile limit set by NATO in 1978.

NATO approved deployment of the Pershing 2s and 464 cruise missiles in West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Britain and Belgium to counter a buildup in Soviet SS-20 medium-range rockets targeted on the region.

One crew member remains missing

AMELIA, La. — Rescue workers have recovered nine bodies and located another in the submerged hull of a capsized oil drilling barge, but they have little hope the one man still missing of the 22 aboard has survived.

"I hope there are survivors, but I'm just kidding myself really," said Dwayne Arment, chief of detectives in Terrebonne Parish. "It's a sad deal, but you always got to hope."

Divers recovered three bodies Wednesday. Autemeth said they knew where a tenth body was trapped in the barge but had been unable to free it.

The 200-foot-long Tonkawa overturned late Monday night as it was being towed by three tugboats through the murky bayous of south Louisiana. Nine crewmen were pulled from the water and two more later were freed alive from the submerged hull.

United talks end after 16 hours

CHICAGO — Talks to end a pilots strike against United Airlines recessed early today after nearly 16 hours in which negotiators "worked over, massaged and poked apart" the proposed two-tier wage scale that prompted the walkout.

The bargaining session between the Air Line Pilots Association and United began shortly after 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The talks recessed today at 4:45 a.m. and were scheduled to resume at 4 p.m.

Mediators today declined comment on the progress of the talks. However, Helen Witt, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said Wednesday night there appeared to have had been little progress on the strike's main issue — a two-tier wage scale that would pay new pilots less than veterans.

Officials thwart U.S. embassy plot

CAIRO, Egypt — Security police thwarted terrorists' plans for a bomb attack on a posh Cairo neighborhood where the U.S., British and Canadian embassies are located, the Middle East News Agency said today.

The brief report said only that the attack was "planned abroad." It said a detailed statement on the plot would be issued later by the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of national police operations.

On Wednesday, police cordoned off the area surrounding the three embassies — located in the Garden City neighborhood of central Cairo not far from the Nile River. The neighborhood also includes the U.S. cultural center and several government offices.

Officials at the Interior Ministry at first said police were staging a defense drill to test security precautions at the embassy.

Democrats ready for budget battle

By Joseph Mlanowany
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Surviving three attempts to change it, a Democratic budget apparently is headed for approval in the House, where the focus of the deficit battle now is shifting to a showdown with the Republican-led Senate.

In the first of two days of budget action, the House Wednesday defeated three substitute spending plans — from conservative Republicans, moderate Republicans and the Congressional Black Caucus.

The three packages represented a spectrum of options. The conservatives plan would have increased defense money and cut social programs. The liberal Black Caucus plan would have slashed defense, raised taxes and given more money to social programs. The moderates' plan took a middle

ground.

A vote on the mainstream Democratic package, approved by the House Budget Committee last week, was expected today after lawmakers dealt with three pending amendments — two more substitute plans and a call for a minimum corporate tax.

Fashioned mostly by Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., the plan is aimed at cutting \$68.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit next year without raising taxes.

Unlike the remaining two substitute budgets, the amendment calling for the minimum corporate tax was expected to pass but would have little impact on the deficit. The provision would be non-binding and a compromise worked out among Democrats dictates the money could be used for the deficit, to reduce tax rates or both.

With the tax question resolved, there appeared to be little suspense left in the House battle and Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Wednesday he would be "greatly surprised if the budget is not adopted."

Gray argued the House position on defense was also correct. "This budget reflects the beliefs of many ... that the time has come to reduce significantly the growth of defense spending," he said. "The days of the blank check are over."

Senate Republican leaders, meanwhile, have made no secret of their distaste for the House budget, arguing it cuts defense too much and that many of its savings are unreliable.

Over three years, the House plan would cut \$29 billion from the deficit — about \$40 billion less than the Senate version. Neither would include tax increases.

Militia rounds up refugees

Shiites continue camp onslaughts

By Halo Khoury
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim Amal militia punched through two Palestinian refugee camps today, rounding up hundreds of men as women and children fled the onslaught, police and witnesses said.

Other Amal units, backed by a barrage of light artillery and mortar fire from Shiite units of the Lebanese army, launched a dawn attack against a third Palestinian refugee camp still holding out, despite repeated assaults since Sunday night, militia sources said.

Palestinian sources said units of Amal, Lebanon's most powerful militia, entered the Ghazia refugee in the Sabra camp and arrested 70 wounded Palestinians. Some Palestinian sources said the 70 were killed, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

At least 126 people have been killed and 840 others wounded since the battle for the camps began, but hospital and police sources said the tolls were not complete.

On the Christian eastern side of the city, rescue workers searched for more victims of a car bomb that exploded Wednesday and buried 10 bodies down a crowded street, killing 100 people, leaving 23 missing and wounding some 200 others.



UPI photo
A rescuer lifts a blanket over a boy killed by a car bomb in Beirut's Christian sector Wednesday. The blast killed or wounded hundreds of people.

Red Cross officials said the night-long search had failed to locate the missing. There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack.

"One of those wounded died during the night, thus raising the confirmed death list to 36. We have nothing on the missing," a Red Cross official said.

Funerary ceremonies were scheduled today at a church two blocks away from the street in the teeming east Beirut neighborhood of Sin El Fil, where the 400-pound bomb concealed in a car exploded Wednesday.

Pro-Syrian Palestinian gunmen, entrenched in the Moslem Druze-held mountains east of Beirut, responded to the Amal advance with a fresh round of missile and long-range artillery in a bid to relieve the pressure on their besieged comrades.

Police and Moslem-owned radio stations reported at least two salvos of 36 Soviet-made Grad missiles crashed into the perimeter of the Bourj Barajneh camp. Other rockets fell in several nearby residential neighborhoods.

The camp was the only one continuing to resist Amal, which has blamed the fighting on what it says are the Palestinians' plans to reassert their control over southern Lebanon following the completion of the Israeli withdrawal.

Amal fighters stormed into the smaller Sabra and Shatila camps — where hundreds of Palestinians were massacred by Christian militiamen in 1982 — late Wednesday after 72 hours of fierce fighting.

Hardline Palestinian leader Abu Mousa, in a statement reported by the pro-Syrian newspaper Al Sharq today, said his men shelled the Amal positions in Beirut.

Tennessee became the 16th state when it joined the Union on June 1, 1796.

Tiniest of tots faces most danger

By Sheila Grissett-Welsh
United Press International

ORANGE, Calif. — The smallest of the six surviving Frustaci septuplets, 1-pounder baby nicknamed "Peanut," is most in danger from heart and lung problems that weakened the tiny infants in their second day of life, but all are "fighters" and holding their own, doctors said.

The babies, still unnamed and their cribs marked A, B, C, D, E and F, were in critical condition Wednesday, suffering from cardiac and respiratory problems. Doctors said their conditions had worsened slightly in their second day of life.

But they were still given a 50-50 chance of survival and one doctor said they were moving their thin little arms and legs and all are "fighters," their father, Samuel Frustaci, 32, saw all of them for the first time Wednesday night. He described each in detail to his wife, Patti, 30, who slept most of the day, and was reported "markedly improved" in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"She's excited. I told her all the little details," Frustaci told a horde of reporters at Children's Hospital of Orange County, where the babies were taken after their birth by Caesarian section Tuesday at the adjacent St. Joseph's. The seventh baby, a girl, was stillborn.

"They have their own personalities now and they look so fragile, but they like a firm touch. They need to recognize the touch of their dad," Frustaci said. "We're into day two and that feels good. We're just taking it one hour at a time."

Baby F, nicknamed "Peanut" by the hospital staff, weighed just 1 pound, 1 ounce at birth. He lost 1 ounce Wednesday and Dr. Carrie Worcester said the tiny boy is at the greatest risk.

"I still say the chances for their survival are 50-50," she said. "The smallest one is at the greatest risk. Chances vary from baby to baby. We have confirmed by brain scan some today that all are normal, and that is good news," said Worcester, the neonatologist directing the babies' care. "We still feel optimistic about the survival of all the babies. They are holding their own. There are no impending deaths."

The four boys and two girls, who wriggle in their special cribs as tubes and wires link them to the machines that help them breathe and monitor their conditions, have problems with their undeveloped hearts, for which they receive medication.

"They also have severe lung disease (hyaline membrane), Worcester said.

The babies weighed a total of only 9 pounds, 10 ounces Wednesday. At birth, the largest baby weighed 1 pound, 13 ounces. "Peanut" was the only one to lose weight Wednesday.

"You should all understand that we don't have any statistics on 28-week babies," Worcester said.

Judge orders Richard to be held without bail

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Donna Richard's arraignment for the murder charge in the death of her 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, shed no new light on the evidence against her because the judge ordered the court record sealed.

Richard was returned to Rhode Island from Indiana Wednesday, arraigned in District Court in Pawtucket and ordered held without bail.

Wearing a dark blue dress and white jacket, Richard stood silently before Judge Anthony Dennis as he explained the charge in District Court, one floor above Pawtucket police headquarters.

"This is a capital offense under Rhode Island law," he said, adding that the maximum penalty on conviction is life in prison. He advised her not to make any statements.

"You stay unorthodox. You describe unorthodox," King said. "I have nothing to say to you people." After her arrest, Richard at first waived extradition, then decided to fight her arrest and finally changed her mind again and agreed to return voluntarily.

Police have not ruled out Mrs. Richard's husband, Ralph, as a possible suspect. But he has not been charged.

Ralph Richard appeared in a Boulder (Colo.) County court Wednesday on charges of kidnapping, extortion and robbery in a drug probe unrelated to his daughter's death.

He waived a probable cause hearing and was bound over for trial in District Court. He will appear in court again June 7.



UPI photo
Donna Richard, who is accused of murdering her four-month-old daughter Jerri Ann last November, is led into the Women's Correctional Institute in Cranston, R.I. after her arraignment in Pawtucket Wednesday.

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Judge may make decision

Detective rips effort to find Isles

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The kind of intensive search defense attorneys want for Claus von Bulow's missing ex-lover, Alexandra Isles, would be "insane" and unprofessional, a state police detective has testified.

Lt. John Reise, who has investigated von Bulow's alleged 1981 murder case since 1981, testified in the jury's absence Wednesday as part of an ongoing battle between prosecutors and defense attorneys over Isles' testimony.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande said she would end the squabble today so state testimony before the 14-member jury could resume. Isles is one of at least five witnesses the state has yet to present in von Bulow's retrial.

Because Isles is reportedly hiding in Europe to avoid testifying, prosecutors want the judge to allow them to introduce a videotape of her damaging 1982 testimony before the 14-member jury in von Bulow's retrial jury.

Bulow's first trial, the former soap opera actress said she gave von Bulow an ultimatum to choose between her and his wife.

Reise testified Isles had gone into hiding, in part, because of "threatening-type" letters she claims to have received after the first trial.

VON BULOW, A 38-YEAR-OLD Danish socialite-financier, is accused of twice trying to kill his multi-millionaire heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in order to marry Isles and inherit \$14 million. His 1982 conviction was overturned.

von Bulow has denied any contact with his former lover since the first trial.

Defense attorneys, who are trying to block Isles' emotional testimony, said they want Isles on the witness stand, available for cross-examination, if she is to play any role at all in the retrial.

She was never cross-examined in the first trial and von Bulow's attorneys charge prosecutors have not made a "diligent" search for her.

Defense attorney John Sheehan demanded to know why Reise hadn't contacted airlines, British and U.S. immigration officials or the European police agency Interpol.

"Europe's a big place and if you don't have a location, for me to make that kind of request, wouldn't be that professional," Reise said.

"Otherwise I'd have to say, 'Look in Germany, look in Switzerland, look in France.' I don't think we're here for a geography lesson," he said.

Asking international agencies to track a non-criminal American without an address "is tantamount to asking," Reise said. "You just can't do that."

Sheehan demanded to know why Reise hadn't contacted a Massachusetts prep school attended by Mrs. Isles' 15-year-old son.

Reise said it was the same reason he never contacted von Bulow's teenage daughter, Cosima, during von Bulow's 1982 trial.

"I never made any attempt to involve a young child in her parents' affairs," he said.

"And you felt you couldn't go to the school?" Sheehan pressed.

"I wouldn't do it. It's not a matter of I couldn't have, I wouldn't," the detective said.

REISE OUTLINED A LONG list of calls he made to Isles' mother, her former husband, her Park Avenue apartment in New York City, and New York Magazine theater critic John Simon, whom Reise identified as a boyfriend before and after Isles was involved with von Bulow.

As Reise had already told reporters, he testified Simon told him Isles was afraid to appear for four reasons.

"Mother's health was one. Embarrassment to her 15-year-old son was two. Cameras in the courtroom was three. Number four was the receipt of hate or threatening-type letters from the defendant after the first trial," Reise testified.

The media finds itself on the stand

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two of the dozens of reporters who have written about the Claus von Bulow retrial for almost seven weeks suddenly entered the proceedings when they were called to testify in the jury's absence.

"Can I have a lawyer?" the defense attorney Thomas Puccio announced Wednesday during the afternoon session.

"Can I have a lawyer?" the New York Post reporter asked immediately.

Nicholson and James Taricani, an investigative reporter for WJAR-TV in Providence, were called by the defense in an effort to prove prosecutors have not made a diligent search for von Bulow's ex-lover, Alexandra Isles, a dark-haired, doe-eyed, former soap opera actress.

Isles' testimony has taken front and center stage in von Bulow's retrial on charges he twice tried to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

Prosecutors charge the Danish socialite injected his wealthy wife with insulin so he could marry and inherit \$14 million. But the woman who could provide the alleged love motive has reportedly fled to Europe to escape testifying a second time against her ex-lover of 2 1/2 years.

IN ISLES' ABSENCE, PROSECUTORS are trying to convince the judge to let them introduce her testimony from the first trial to the second trial. But they must prove they've made a diligent search for the elusive Isles.

Enter Nicholson and Taricani, who are among the many people who have been trying to find the woman in recent weeks.

Nicholson stood in the middle of the courtroom and agreed to give his name and affiliation, but then insisted on a lawyer and a subpoena before going on.

The court reporter asked him to spell his name.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande peered down from her high bench with a mock look of incredulity.

"You haven't read the papers?" she asked her court reporter.

While Nicholson waited for his lawyer, the defense called Taricani.

"I don't seek counsel but I do need a subpoena," Taricani said from a seat in one of the courtroom's two jury boxes.

"Do you have a handy-dandy subpoena available?" Grande asked Puccio.

Two other attorneys leaned over the defense table and whipped up a subpoena.

"Now is not the time to leave, Mr. Taricani," the judge commented dryly while she waited.

GRANDE ARRANGED FOR A reporter to hand the subpoena to the sheriff and inquired whether the defense had paid Taricani a standard \$10 witness fee.

Defense attorney John Sheehan pulled a crumpled \$20 bill out of his pocket and asked Taricani if he had change.

Taricani took \$10 out of his pocket and handed it back.

On the stand, the reporter described phone calls he made to Isles' father in Monte Carlo and mother in Ireland. Neither knew where Isles was, he testified.

He said he began investigating Isles' whereabouts in March after receiving a tip from a confidential source that she had fled.

When Taricani finished outlining his reporting for the defense, Assistant Attorney General Marc Deslato asked him the question of the whereabouts of the defendant.

"Do you know where Alexandra Isles is today?"

"No, I don't," Taricani said.

After lengthy, private negotiations between attorneys for the prosecution, defense and Nicholson, von Bulow's attorneys agreed to forego questioning the news reporter and instead introduced his articles about Isles into evidence.

The judge then ended proceedings by telling Isles' lawyers to call the sequestered jury into the courtroom even once during the day.

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OPINION

Connecticut pioneers in encouraging job growth

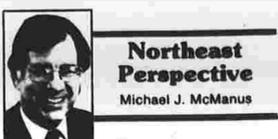
STAMFORD — "The sun may be setting on the Sunbelt," said Connecticut Economic Development Commissioner John Carson, in what I would nominate as the quote of the year.

"All of the crystal-ballers declared New England dead because of the wounds the region sustained during the 1973-75 recession," he said. "But in true Yankee fashion, New England learned to cope, to diversify, to compete, and to make the best of her opportunities. We now have the strongest, most resilient economy of all the United States."

He's right. But Connecticut's good fortune stems in part from Carson's own leadership under Gov. William O'Neill — and many programs the state now provides to encourage job growth, especially in cities.

In March 1985, the results can be seen in the state's astonishingly low seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 4.6 percent, third lowest in the nation. Only Hawaii and Massachusetts had marginally lower rates of 4.4 and 4.5 percent, respectively.

Close behind, however, are Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, all with rates below 5 percent. "Not bad for the old Northeast, which some saw as sinking off into oblivion," Carson told me.



Northeast Perspective

Michael J. McManus

situation was reversed. Maine through Pennsylvania had the nation's highest jobless rates, mostly in the double-digit range, except for New Hampshire. Today, even New Jersey and New York are below the national average at 7 percent or less.

In the Frostbelt, only Michigan and Indiana unemployment is above 10 percent (though Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois are above 9 percent).

To be frank, however, much of the shift in the Frostbelt's fortunes stems from millions of Yankee unemployed moving to the Sunbelt.

While the nation as a whole grew 4.2 percent in population from 1980 to 1984, New England grew 1.4 percent, and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania inched up only 1 percent. (The Great Lakes states actually shrank by 0.3 percent or 81,000 people, when it would have added 1.2 million, if it had grown at the national average.)

However, a reason that Connecticut's jobless rate is so low is that it pioneered with three new state government strategies to add or retain jobs that are now being copied by other states:

1. **CONNECTICUT PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.** is the nation's first state agency to provide entrepreneurs with risk capital financial support to turn today's ideas into tomorrow's products. The non-profit corporation has invested \$14 million to help develop 89 products — only 10 of which have been abandoned.

In 1984 alone, \$6 million helped 22 companies cover up to 80 percent of the development costs of projects ranging from a new electro-mechanical clutch and a computer-aided curriculum to a pipeline inspection system and pollution testing equipment. If the products are successful, the state will collect a royalty on them. So far, \$1.6 million of royalties have been repaid.

Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Indiana have programs based on this model.

The first company to benefit from CPDC was TIE/Communications Inc., which has grown from a Greenwich village sales of \$300 million as a manufacturer of advanced telecommunications equipment.

2. **URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONES** have helped industry to grow in the hardest-hit parts of six cities: Hartford, Bridgeport, New Britain, New Haven, New London and Norwalk. The incentives are varied: 80 percent property tax abatement for five years, a 50 percent reduction of state corporate taxes, a \$1,000 grant per job created if 30 percent of the new hires live nearby, plus loans, job training aid and lower sales taxes.

Carson said the zones have been "surprisingly successful," sparking \$107 million of investment

that has created or retained 7,000 jobs. New Britain Mayor Bill McNamara said, "I wish the Democratic Congress had passed federal enterprise zones" proposed by President Reagan.

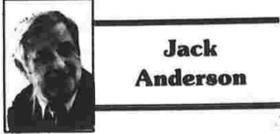
3. **THE URBAN JOBS PROGRAM** offers similar but less generous incentives in 28 cities: the same property tax abatement, but only a 25 percent corporate tax reduction and \$500 grant per job. Its biggest cost is a state reimbursement to cities of \$5.5 million for property taxes.

The results are impressive — \$550 million worth of investment that have created or saved 21,400 jobs in the state's old cities. "A hallmark of Connecticut's programs is a priority for urban areas, where the bulk of the unemployed are concentrated," said the proud commissioner.

"However, these programs are dwarfed by the more traditional federally-subsidized revenue bonds" that have made \$1.9 billion worth of loans available to corporations at 75 percent of the prime rate. However, every state offers revenue bonds. It is doubtful that they create any new jobs.

If the federal government terminates its Economic Development Administration and the valuable Urban Development Action Grant program, Connecticut demonstrates that states can provide major help to cities.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford is a columnist who writes on problems of the industrial Northeast. This is the second of a three-part series on the institutions behind the Connecticut boom. Next week: defense spending.



Jack Anderson

David Stockman discredits work to cut the waste

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fiscal guru, David Stockman, was reprimanded in 1981 for deriding in private the Reaganomics he was defending in public. But apparently that scolding has merely made him more cautious.

White House sources familiar with Stockman's backdoor routines say he continues to undercut presidential policies he doesn't like. He has instigated attacks, they claim, on the Grace Commission, which the president admires.

By leak and critique, Stockman allegedly has inspired editorial and congressional criticism of the commission's findings on waste in government. Apparently the findings were an embarrassment to Stockman, who is supposed to uncover mispending in the federal bureaucracy.

Yet, J. Peter Grace, who heads the commission, pointed out billions being wasted right under Stockman's nose.

Stockman reacted by trying to discredit Grace's work. He couldn't do this openly, since the Grace Commission is President Reagan's staunch backing. So Stockman began a whispering campaign against the commission.

The president put Stockman on the spot the other day by asking him to meet with the Grace Commission. Reagan led off by hailing Peter Grace's "energetic but healthy troubleshooting" and praising the commission for its exposure of "a spendthrift, irresponsible bureaucracy."

The president also declared his support for Citizens Against Waste, a bipartisan, grass-roots group which is striving to persuade Congress to eliminate the waste the commission has uncovered. He called the commission's findings "a shining example of what can be done."

Co-Chairmen Peter Grace and Jack Anderson "an unusual but high-octane team" (who) focus on the abuse of taxpayer dollars and hold appointed officials accountable.

One official whom they intend to hold accountable is David Stockman.

After the president spoke, Stockman could hardly contradict him. So instead, the budget director gave a lip-service speech supporting the stop-waste reforms that he has been sabotaging behind the president's back.

Then he solemnly called for a lobbying campaign to persuade Congress to pass the six most controversial reforms. White House sources suggest that Stockman's secret strategy is to antagonize Congress, until the opposition and defeat the reforms he's supposed to support.

SEN. WILLIAM ROTH, R-Del., who is spearheading the Senate battle to reduce government waste, told us he's aware Stockman is secretly trying to block the reforms. The senator's counter-strategy is to push the least controversial reforms and get as much waste eliminated as feasible. Then he will consider Stockman's six stumbling blocks.

Footnote: The General Accounting Office has completed a review of the Grace Commission's findings and has endorsed most of them. Meanwhile, the commission's leading critic, columnist George Will, who is close to Stockman, has run afoul of costlier Ernest Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, the celebrated whistle blower, disputed arguments raised by Will and Harvard professor Steven Kelman.

"They've been caught in an absolute fabrication," said Fitzgerald.

We couldn't reach Stockman for his comments. But his defender says Stockman feels the Grace Commission is proposing major policy changes that Congress will never approve. He believes the solutions are not as simple and painless as the commission implies.

COMPARE THAT BOOM with the 10 percent or higher joblessness of these Sunbelt states: Alabama, Alaska, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon and Washington.

When I began writing my column in 1977, the

An editorial

Divestment by church commendable

The United Church of Christ reversed a long-standing policy earlier this week and decided to divest all holdings in companies which have investments in South Africa, even though the action may cost the church one-tenth of its annual investment income.

Because the apartheid regime has taken no significant steps toward political change, we have no other choice than to apply maximum economic pressure to avert a bloodbath," said a spokeswoman for the church's Board for World Ministries.

The United Church of Christ is the nation's oldest overseas mission agency. Its decision for divestment also relates to banks and financial institutions which provide loans, services or credits to the racially segregated nation.

The church is to be commended for placing social responsibility above the profit need. The South African government refuses to change its apartheid policies, and only economic isolation and world opinion can force a change. Regardless of financial impact, churches, companies and even nations must work to ameliorate the consequences of apartheid.

His school associates and teachers have started a fund for him to help pay some of the tremendous hospital bills his confinement will entail.



Open Forum

Fund is aiming to help our own

It was with sadness that we all read the news of Peter Frank's mini-bike accident during school's spring vacation this April. A vibrant, healthy Manchester teenager, a pupil of Billing Junior High School, lies bed-ridden in the Newtonington Children's Hospital for an indefinite time — certainly, a long, long time, while all of us pray for a miracle.

His school associates and teachers have started a fund for him to help pay some of the tremendous hospital bills his confinement will entail.

Conn. 06040. Thanks for helping and for caring.

Isolda Schaller
Manchester

Letters policy

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

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

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

Washington Window

Declare victory, and then withdraw

WASHINGTON — Shortly before returning to the United States from his trip abroad, President Reagan exulted, "How sweet it is to return with a 50-50 Senate victory for spending restraint and no tax increases." Responsible."

No matter that Reagan's budget was clattered in the Senate, forcing him to endorse:

- Military spending at a level that he earlier termed "irresponsible."
- A one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases that may not have been a betrayal of his campaign promises.
- A new lease for a number of programs that Reagan had slated for extinction and additional money for other domestic projects.

Shades of the late Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who at the height of the Vietnam War suggested that the United States declare victory and withdraw.

ANOTHER MARK by Reagan, made at the same time, much better summarizes what happened to his budget in the

Senate. "I'm convinced this was the only serious deficit reduction package that could pass the Senate," Reagan said.

At that, the package passed only because Vice President George Bush was on hand to break a tie and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., gamely came to the chamber only 36 hours after surgery for a ruptured appendix.

The major lesson in the battle of the budget, vintage 1985, is that the GOP's majority in the Senate is small (55-47) and that, without Democratic help, may not even be a majority.

The lone defector among Democrats was Sen. Edward Zorinsky, R-Neb., a former Republican. He felt that the budget drafters had pumped enough farm goodies into the package to make it acceptable to him.

More worrisome for the administration, however, was the defection of four Republicans — Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paul Hawkins of Florida.

MATHIAS IS a Republican liberal, a

descendant of the Rockefeller wing of the party, and therefore inherently unreliable for a Reagan administration.

That does not hold for Specter, a middle-of-the-roader, and certainly not for D'Amato and Hawkins, full-time conservatives.

But D'Amato and Hawkins, up for re-election in states with large populations of the elderly, could not afford to renege on Social Security, even if the president could.

Going deeper, there were a large number of senators who were brought into camp with concessions:

Hatfield of Oregon and Grassley of Iowa with a defense freeze plus inflation; Andrews of North Dakota with more money for rural electrification and rural telephone; Weicker of Connecticut with additional funds for health, welfare and education; and the list may well be longer.

The budget vote indicates that, unlike 1981 when he first came to office, Reagan does not have a solid stronghold in the Senate on which he can count with any confidence.

Rather, he has a small majority (a switch of three makes it 50-50) that is becoming increasingly independent, less concerned about the Reagan program than with the ideological or political realities of its membership.

ALTHOUGH STRICT party discipline and loyalty long ago vanished in the Senate, Reagan cut rely on Republicans in the Senate during his two years and even, on many issues, during his first term.

That no longer seems the case. And what happened on the budget could well be the first clear signal that Reagan is running into problems of a "lame duck" presidency.

There are 21 Republicans seeking re-election (Goldwater is retiring) and among them are 16 first-termers who were elected with Reagan in 1980.

They have to face the voters in 1986. Reagan does not. And that combination could spell more and more trouble in the Senate for the administration.

Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

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

Senate approves prevailing wage bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate gave final legislative approval to compromise legislation raising price limits before cities and towns must pay prevailing wages on public works projects.

The Senate Wednesday also gave final approval to Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of Dorothy C. Goodwin to serve on the State Board of Education and killed a bill designed to require retail stores to provide "rain checks" for sale items.

The wage bill would require cities and towns to pay prevailing wages — usually union scale — on new construction projects costing \$200,000 or more and rehabilitation work worth \$50,000 or more.

Organized labor had opposed raising the current limits of \$50,000 for new construction and \$10,000

for rehabilitation work, while cities and towns argued inflation had left those limits outdated.

The limits in the approved bill would be raised to \$100,000 for new construction and \$20,000 for rehabilitation work. The bill, approved 23-14 in the Senate, goes to O'Neill for action.

Sen. John G. Matthews, R-New Canaan, opposed the compromise, saying he would have preferred to have seen a \$1 million limit established before prevailing wages must be paid. Two amendments for higher limits were defeated, however.

"We talk about trying to save local taxpayers' money, yet we would allow a system that demeans the free market for labor and wastes taxpayers' dollars," Matthews said.

In other action, the Senate voted 35-1 to approve O'Neill's nomination of Goodwin, a highly respected



U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III congratulates Ensign Denise Louise Matthews of Old Saybrook, the first woman to graduate at the top of her class at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. The commandant, Admiral James S. Gracey, is shown at the center.

'Open primary' bill faces O'Neill's veto

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Despite some earlier grumbling, House Republicans have given final legislative approval to a bill allowing the GOP to open some of its primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

Republicans on an 85-64 party line vote approved the measure and sent it on for an almost certain veto by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The so-called open primary plan was a top priority of Republican leaders when their party took control of the Legislature in January and ended a decade of Democratic control.

The bill would allow political parties to decide through their internal rules who could vote in their primaries, which are now open only to registered party members under state law.

It would allow Republicans to carry out rules changes approved at a convention last year and open primaries for state-wide offices and Congress to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

"Any measure which encourages people to participate more than they do now is commendable, and this bill certainly will help," said Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, R-Plainville.

Democrats, however, argued that the bill would cause chaos in running party elections and was unfair because it would let parties "pick and choose" which primaries would be opened to unaffiliated voters.

"That's not serving the unaffiliated voter. That's serving party political calculations," said House Minority Leader Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, who argued strongly against the bill.

Republicans all but assured a veto by rejecting a Democratic amendment that would have allowed open primaries as long as unaffiliated voters could vote in primaries for all offices.

O'Neill has opposed the open primary plan from the start, saying it could destroy the two-party system.

However, after a federal judge upheld a Republican challenge to the existing law limiting primary voting to registered party members, O'Neill said he would accept a plan that opened up all primaries.

If Republicans had agreed to open all primaries, O'Neill also would have accepted a Democratic amendment that would have dropped its appeal of the decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes.

However, confident their position would be affirmed on appeal, the Republicans worked to bring in dissidents within their ranks and stood firmly behind the bill approved Wednesday.

The Republicans' open primary plan is designed to attract unaffiliated voters to vote for GOP candidates and lift the party from the minority position it has held for years in Connecticut.

In another major debate, the House Wednesday voted 45-45 to kill a proposed amendment to the state constitution to allow voters to petition measures onto the ballot for consideration.

The initiative amendment would have allowed groups to collect signatures from a number of voters equal to 5 percent of the votes cast in the previous gubernatorial election to get an issue ready for the ballot.

If the Legislature didn't approve the petitioned issue, it would be placed on the ballot where approval by a majority vote would have enacted it into law. The measure also had a provision for amending the constitution through voter petitions.

Opponents argued the measure isn't needed because the Legislature is responsive to public needs and warned the process could be abused by special interest groups.

"I have not had people from my district knocking on my door for this," said Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Hartford. "I think they realize we have a representative democracy and not a free-for-all...."

Proponents said the bill would give more power to the public and downplay the concern that well-financed special interest groups would get more power through initiative.

Elderly citizens lobby Capitol for drug subsidy

— see page 9

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No talks scheduled at UI

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — No talks are scheduled today in the second day of a strike by 900 United Illuminating Co. workers called off by heavy winds and lightning storms Tuesday night had been restored and supervisory and administrative personnel were sent to handle any remaining outages.

About 400 customers lost power in Fairfield, Bridgeport, North Branford, Milford and East Haven, primarily due to lightning.

Members of the Utility Workers of America, Local 470 and 471, voted to walk off their jobs after the company proposed annual 5.5 percent salary but also sought a cut in medical benefits.

Prior to a raucous meeting Tuesday night, the employees voted 522-265 to strike at midnight with picket lines set up outside all United Illuminating Co. office buildings and power plants.

The two union locals represent 874 of the utility company's 1,500 employees.

The workers have had no wage increases since 1983.

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Meese exhorts grads on war against drugs

By Dennis C. Milleski
United Press International

NEW LONDON — The United States is waging a war against drug smugglers with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. The commandant, Admiral James S. Gracey, is shown at the center.

Meese exhorts grads on war against drugs

nearly 930 suspected smugglers whose conviction rate already has reached 88 percent, he said.

"These numbers represent dramatic victories in the war against drugs. But it is not a war that will be easily won, or won quickly," Meese said.

"Illegal drugs are not just an American problem, they are a world problem. The internationalization of this crisis demands that we look abroad as well as inside our country for ways to fight it," he said.

The 191 ensigns, including 16 women and eight minorities, were commissioned amid pomp and ceremony. The academy's 104th commencement ended with the traditional tossing of caps and epaulettes to discard all traces of cadet life.

Ensign Denise Louise Matthews of Old Saybrook had the highest academic standing in the class and was the first woman to earn that honor at the academy, officials said.

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VG 3030	30 1/2" x 30 1/2"	29 1/2" x 29 1/2"	305.90
VG 3048	30 1/2" x 48"	29 1/2" x 46"	358.10
VG 4830	48 1/2" x 30 1/2"	46 1/2" x 29 1/2"	358.10

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VG 3048	30 1/2" x 48"	29 1/2" x 46"	231.45

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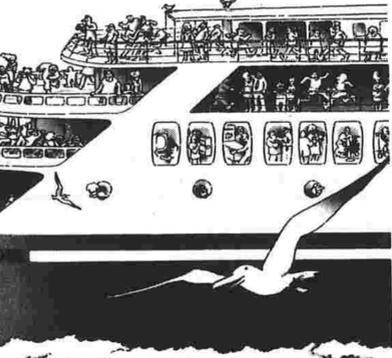
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Bennet concert is tonight

Members of the seventh-grade choir at Bennet Junior High School rehearse this week for tonight's annual spring concert. From left are Dave Campbell, Mary Hayes, Kia Johnson and Kevin Hale. The concert will feature 10 soloists and the choir performance. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, is free and open to the public.

Mercier questions timing

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter. Republican Director Donna Mercier this morning raised a question over whether a portion of a housing proposal submitted by J&G Builders of South Windsor arrived at the town Planning Department after the deadline for submission. J&G's proposal was chosen Wednesday night by the Board of Directors, giving the company the right to contract with the town for the construction of houses on town-owned land on Love Lane.

proposals and found that three of them — including the one from J&G — lacked some information called for in the request for proposals. He said J&G had not submitted a detailed cost breakdown showing how it arrived at a \$5,000 figure as the cost of the houses it proposed to build. Pellegriani said he phoned J&G and received the cost breakdown on April 17. He said he could not recall which other developers had failed to include some requested information or what the information was. Late this morning, Kevin O'Brien, the town attorney, said there was nothing wrong with seeking the added material since it was information that a review committee needed to evaluate the proposals and since the idea has been to waive competitive bid requirements when the contract is awarded.

Democrats OK housing plan

Continued from page 1. can Party opposed. Republican Director William Diana said proposals came before the directors and many of them win bipartisan support. But, he said, "If we feel there is something wrong with a proposal, we have the responsibility to oppose it." He said that in March, when he voted to authorize the administration to seek Love Lane housing proposals, he also asked for information on the alternative of selling the land. He said that possibility was never explored and that the requests for proposals made clear the land would not be sold.

FURTHER EVIDENCE that Love Lane housing will become an issue in the election campaign came this morning with Mercier's announcement that she will investigate what she feels was a delay by J&G in submitting part of its proposal and with a statement by Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, that the Democrats refused to consider a referendum because they want to get the project under way for the sake of a short-term political gain. He said the Republicans, in contrast, are interested in the long-term welfare of the citizens. The resolution passed Wednesday night provides for having a contract with J&G drawn up for approval by the Board of Directors. It would provide for construction of 14 single-family houses to be sold to first-time house buyers who have been Manchester residents since Jan. 1, 1983, and plan to make the house a principal residence.

Obituaries

Herman Selman, 82, of 436 W. Middle Turnpike, died at home Wednesday. He was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1929. He had lived in Manchester for 11 years. Before he retired in 1970, he was in the garment manufacturing business for many years. He was a member of the Temple Beth Shalom. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elliott (Evelyn) Zimmerman of Manchester; a sister, Regina Rosenbaum of Bronx, N.Y.; and three grandchildren. The funeral was held today from the Hebrew Funeral Home, 306 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with Rabbi Leon Wind and Rabbi Richard Plavin officiating. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. A memorial period will be observed through tonight. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Raymond J. Condon, 59, of 588-G E. Center St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary A. (Ragazzo) Condon. He was born June 17, 1925, in Ludlow, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for the last 17 years. At the time of his death, he was employed by Sweet Life Food Company of East Windsor.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Other survivors include his stepmother, Mrs. Muriel Condon of Plainville; a son, Michael K. Condon of East Hartford; a daughter, Deborah A. Morse of Manchester; a brother, William F. Condon Jr. of Farmington; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Trott of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mrs. Mary McKinney of Manchester; and two granddaughters. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial with military honors will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

John A. Lucas, 65, of 94 Tracy Drive, died early today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Jeannine (Berthelet) Mettvier Lucas. He was born July 20, 1919, in Orange, N.J., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. He retired in 1982 from United Technologies Corp. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife, he is survived

Bluebirds flee from development

By Kathy Garmus, Herald Reporter. While a group of local enthusiasts has counted an all-time high number of bird species in Manchester this year, bluebirds have disappeared from the scene for the first time in many years, a member of the bird census team said today.

"We've always had bluebirds," said William C. Altman, a member of the Audubon Society and captain of the census team in Manchester.

Altman attributed their disappearance this year to increased development and the subsequent loss of trees. Altman, a birdwatcher for more than 35 years, said the disappearance of the bluebird is unfortunate because many young people have never seen the species.

"They say that you've never seen the color blue until you've seen a bluebird," he said.

While the bluebird did not make this year's list of spotted birds, 136 other species did — the highest count ever produced during the annual census, Altman said. Last year Audubon Society members counted 129 different species in town.

This year's count was taken by 10 birdwatchers. Altman said. They were joined by counterparts in 20 other towns in the area — and countless others throughout the country.

Among the rare birds spotted by the group during the three-week census were a white-winged cootier and an old squaw — two types of ducks usually found at sea but which apparently detoured by the Globe Hollow Reservoir this year.

The group also spotted birds found primarily in the western and southern parts of the country, Altman said. Other birds seen winging through town were two types of woodpeckers, a common loon, a carolina wren and an owl, he said.

Altman said some types of birds have been disappearing from Manchester because their habitats are being destroyed by highway construction and other forms of development.

The biggest bird showplace has traditionally been the town's landfill off Olcott Street, but Altman said Audubon Society members spotted fewer types of birds there this year because of nearby highway construction and expansion of the dump.

The group is asking anyone who sees a bluebird in Manchester to call 649-0303.

Two women top scholars at college

By Susan Vaughn, Herald Reporter.

Caralyn C. MacLeod, a former Manchester resident and the mother of five children, has been named this year's valedictorian at Manchester Community College, the college announced today.

The salutatorian is Judith Mezel of Tolland. Both will address the 1985 graduating class at commencement exercises Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the MCC campus.

The keynote speaker for the graduation will be U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. MacLeod, formerly of 104 Richmond Drive, will graduate with a 4.0 grade average and an associate's degree in gerontology, according to the Office of College and Community Relations. She recently moved to Southborough, Mass., with her husband, Joseph, and their family.

She plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in finance aiming for a career in retirement counseling, said Judy Geis of the community relations office. MacLeod has not decided what college she will apply to attend.

MacLeod recently received a career program award from the Social Sciences and Humanities Division of MCC as the student in the Human Service Career Program with the highest overall grade average.

Salutatorian Mezel, a native of Budapest, Hungary, attained a 3.96 grade point average with a double major in accounting and business administration.

She recently received the John J. Olekni Accounting Award for service and academic achievement at MCC. She is also a member of Alpha Beta Gamma, national honorary for business students.

Mezel has been employed part time at MCC's business office while attending classes. She plans to seek a full-time position in accounting following graduation, Geis said.

Mezel lives with her husband, Steve, and their three children.

In the event of rain the day of graduation, ceremonies will be held in the Clarke Arena at Manchester High School. If the weather is questionable during the day, a decision on a change of location will be made by 3 p.m. and will be announced on radio stations WINF, WRCC and WVIC.

Coventry voters OK repairs

COVENTRY — At a sparsely attended referendum, residents Wednesday authorized the town to spend up to \$120,000 for roof repairs and energy conservation work at the George Hersey Robertson Elementary School.

The proposal passed by a vote of 143 to 25. Work to be completed at the school — the town's oldest — includes replacing about one-third of the roof and making the building more energy-efficient by either replacing existing windows with thermal glass or reducing the amount of window space, Superintendent Schools Nathan Chesler said today.

The project will be paid for with short-term bonds, he said. Chesler said the 37-year-old school will also need work to bring it in compliance with fire and building codes, particularly those concerning access for handicapped people.

The code work was not included in Wednesday's referendum, but will have to be addressed within the next two years, Chesler said.

"We didn't want it to be too much of a burden on the town," he said, explaining why the code work was not lumped in with the roof and energy work.

School officials have already put the roof repairs out to bid, with bids scheduled to be opened on June 4, Chesler said. Work could probably start in July, he said.

The major portion of the roof has already been replaced.

Beacon Hill complex sold

The 100-unit Beacon Hill Apartments on West Middle Turnpike has been sold to a Wilder-Manley Associates, a real estate development firm which owns part of the Manchester Parkade and several other apartments and shopping centers in the area.

Joel Wilder, one of the principals in the firm, confirmed the \$7.5 million sale today from the company's Boston office.

They were going to be denied a fine religious opportunity because there were not enough, not adequate, arrangements made for the deal," Kreutzer said Monday night, communicating through a sign language interpreter.

Kreutzer said he met with Graham's staff and offered to coordinate interpreters. He wanted to make sure deaf people could take part as fully as those who could hear.

"You have to be particularly graceful and lyric in your motions, when you're signing music and hymns," said Diane Aeseltine of Manchester, who has worked at six out of the eight Billy Graham services — a million a year today from the Department of Medicine at the hospital.

Warren L. Prieskinn was officially re-elected as president of MMH Corp. and Manchester Memorial Hospital. George J. Roy was elected chief financial officer and Connecticut Bank and Trust was elected treasurer.

Two new directors were elected to the board of the MMH Corp. and as trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. They were Michael D. Belcher, vice president of Manchester Structural Steel; and Alan F. Krupp, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine at the hospital.

MMH trustees elect Johnson

William R. Johnson Tuesday was elected chairman of the board of directors of MMH Corp. and chairman of the board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital at the annual meeting of the corporation, which is the parent company of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, succeeds Jack R. Hunter, who served three terms as chairman of the board, and was honored at the meeting for his years of service, the hospital said. Hunter will remain as a trustee and director.

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FOCUS / Family



The Rev. Kevin Kreutzer of First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf explains a passage in Billy Graham's Book, "Living in Christ," to Glenn Stehle after a service in the Hartford Civic Center.



Diane Aeseltine signs a hymn called "Allelujah, Allelujah" during the service. Many of the approximately 40 people who sit in the deaf section each night sign the hymns along with Aeseltine.

Town minister brings Graham to the deaf

By Nancy Pappas, Herald Reporter.

When he first heard that the Rev. Billy Graham was coming to Hartford, the Rev. Kevin Kreutzer was excited.

Kreutzer, who is deaf, said he thought it would be an opportunity for members of his congregation to be exposed to one of the best-known evangelists in the world.

But then he learned that those who attend his church, the First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf on Hilltown Road, would be unable to participate fully in Graham's first Southern New England crusade.

"They were going to be denied a fine religious opportunity because there were not enough, not adequate, arrangements made for the deal," Kreutzer said Monday night, communicating through a sign language interpreter.

Kreutzer said he met with Graham's staff and offered to coordinate interpreters. He wanted to make sure deaf people could take part as fully as those who could hear.

"You have to be particularly graceful and lyric in your motions, when you're signing music and hymns," said Diane Aeseltine of Manchester, who has worked at six out of the eight Billy Graham services — a million a year today from the Department of Medicine at the hospital.

Warren L. Prieskinn was officially re-elected as president of MMH Corp. and Manchester Memorial Hospital. George J. Roy was elected chief financial officer and Connecticut Bank and Trust was elected treasurer.

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The Rev. Billy Graham preaches on the need to give every aspect of one's life to Christ at a service at the Civic Center. Until a Manchester minister objected, his organization had no plans to accommodate the needs of the deaf during his Hartford crusade.

presented by folk singer John Fischer at Monday night's Graham service, the singer used the phrase, "I found where the food is." "If you interpret that literally, it will come out sounding like you're talking about getting dinner," Aeseltine said. "Obviously, this is talking about spiritual food. You must convey this with your signs." Aeseltine, a hearing member of First Baptist Church, learned to sign when she was

12. At that time, the deaf members of her church did not have their own minister, so a parishioner would interpret throughout the service. Aeseltine was one of those interpreters for about seven years.

But the Graham crusade services are certainly her most challenging performances as an interpreter. Fortunately, musical selections were presented to the interpreters in advance. But in the case of the guest musicians, there is only a

30-minute lead time. "So you're over there, poring over a word sheet, trying to figure out how you're going to get the idea across in the best way," Aeseltine said. There is professional guidance with the tougher problems. Kreutzer is on hand to offer suggestions on phrases which seem particularly difficult to interpret.

"Kevin is so good and so clear, he can try to show us how we can best convey certain messages," Aeseltine said.

AT TWO meetings for interpreters at First Baptist Chapel, Kreutzer reviewed a glossary of terms they might hear during the crusade.

The only word which presented a problem to Aeseltine, she said, was "apocalypse." "It's very difficult to convey an enormous happening like that, in just a few motions," said Aeseltine. "And there's no one agreed-upon motion for a word like that. You have to get it across, with efficiency, so you will not get behind in signing what else is said."

As it is, some phrases of a prayer or song are likely to be condensed, or even omitted completely, in order for the interpreter to keep up with the singer or speaker.

"You do have to be on your toes at every moment. That's why there are three of us working at every service. Some of the time, you have to be able to just relax and hear the message," she said.

Memorial Day meant the season's first soda

"Bring the buds of springtime, fairest blooms of May." These words and their melody keep going through my head as they often have since I learned them as a grammar school student in the 1930s. They were part of one of the many songs we learned and rehearsed for our part in the big Memorial Day celebration.

That line is all I remember of the song but I do remember much more of our school's part in the community observance.

We went to school as usual on Memorial Day. Instead of our regular lessons, though, we marched in the annual parade. To get ready, we practiced for weeks during recess, learning to keep in step to the beat of the drum of a student we followed around the school yard.

Students competed in the speaking contest to see who would deliver the Gettysburg Address. The winner was always a boy with a good yelling



Journeys Margaret Hayden

voice. There was no microphone for the crowd in the green. The whole student body, about 200, were taught some new songs each year. Of course, we also sang "America," and other well-known songs with the community.

The seventh-grade teacher energetically

directed us and regularly blasted us for not staying on tune and standing straight. On the big day, though, she was subdued and smiling.

Our parents marched with other members of the American Legion and its auxiliary. The volunteer firemen and some drum corps also marched to the cemeteries in the village. The first four grades only marched to one.

We felt grown up at fifth grade when we could complete the march. We saw and heard men fire long rifles, saluting the war dead.

We stood straight as a bugler played "Taps" and as uniformed Boy Scouts placed wreaths on the graves of veterans. Many graves of veterans and others had been decorated with flowers before Memorial Day. Many then called it Decoration Day because graves were decorated.

THE PARADE, the exercises in the green and the cemeteries were climaxed by ice cream and soda.

for most of us the first since the previous summer. Neither were served except on hot, summer days and on special occasions. They seldom fit into Depression budgets.

The day was a homecoming day for many who had moved away. They returned to decorate graves, see the exercises and join old friends and neighbors. As we chatted with classmates, the grownups visited with others.

Part of our annual Memorial Day was a family gathering at Congamond Lake. We had our first swim of the season and saw our cousins at their grandparents' cottage.

Memorial Day had many lessons in it. As I see the flowering trees and shrubs, especially those near the cemeteries I pass on the way to work, I remember another way of life and another part of my life. The melody continues.

"Bring the buds of springtime, fairest blooms of May ..."

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Manchester, Ct.

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN, OR COLLEGE GRADUATES THE PEACE CORPS WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our recruiters will be at the Hartford Public Library, Hartford, 500 Main Street, on May 28-29, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

★ VISIT THEM ★

The Peace Corps has had nearly 25 years of experience in training volunteers. As a volunteer, you take a 6, 8, or 10 weeks technical training course. Trained Peace Corps staff will train you in: solar devices, water wheels, poultry production, land preparation, raising of fresh water fish, and other available programs.

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706 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Advice

Teens becoming aware of dangers of driving drunk

DEAR ABBY: The response to your column, you wrote last year to promote Students Against Driving Drunk was effective beyond our wildest dreams.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Since SADD became a national program, because of thousands of Contracts for Life have been signed. The death rate has dropped over 2,000 in the age bracket 16-21 in drinking and driving accidents. It is the only age bracket that has shown a decrease in deaths due to drinking and driving.

You would be doing a great public service if you will once again alert the public that the Contract for Life for high school students and the new Contract for Life for college students is now available.

The deadline time of the year is upon us, during prom time and senior week across the country. Abby, will you help us to save young lives by repeating the enclosed item from your column?

ROBERT ANASTAS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR MR. ANASTAS: With pleasure. I have just come to my attention that I think deserves publishing.

It's called the "Contract for Life" — an agreement signed by parents and teenagers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

The part of the contract to be signed by the public that the Contract for Life for high school students and the new Contract for Life for college students is now available.

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who is driving me has had too much to drink."

The part signed by the parents states: "I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time."

"I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink."

D.H. SILVERTHORNE, COLO.

DEAR D.: Eureka! That's how psychoanalysis was born.

DEAR MR. ANASTAS: A lifesaving effort has just come to my attention that I think deserves publishing.

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Two-card draw

Thomas H. Ferguson deals a blackjack hand to Mary E. Willhide, while Patricia Cottle looks on. The two women are co-chairmen of Casino Night, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. It will be held Saturday at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. A \$5 donation buys \$2,000 in play money to gamble away in poker, blackjack, or on the roulette wheel. At 11 p.m., participants will use the winnings to bid on auction items. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening. Tickets are available at the door or from any Republican Committee member.

Herald photo by Pinto

Knee injury needs exam

DEAR DR. GOTT: I injured my knee playing football about 10 years ago. Ever since then when I walk for a long period of time, my knee swells slightly and gets a very tender. What can I do?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You may have suffered internal knee damage, because at the time of the operation, the surgeon removed only the diseased portion of one lung.

However, many patients who have had TB also smoked heavily or worked in occupations that involved air pollution. Inhaled particulate matter can cause a staggering array of lung diseases — from asbestosis to farmer's lung — that can lead to emphysema.

Tuberculosis can cause a condition called "pulmonary fibrosis," characterized by extensive lung scarring. This scarring can produce the same type of shortness of

breath we associate with emphysema. If a person has difficulty breathing as he ages, this may be due to heart disease or the normal amount of emphysema that comes with advancing age.

A lobectomy, if you are young and have newly ridged nails, help yourself to a physical examination — from a specialist in internal medicine.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

DEAR READER: No. The lobectomy itself would not cause emphysema, because at the time of the operation, the surgeon removed only the diseased portion of one lung.

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Get rid of mothball odor

DEAR POLLY: I have a wool jacket that has been stored in mothballs for several years. I'd like to wear it, but it has a terrible mothball odor, even though I took it to the dry cleaner. Shouldn't cleaning get the odor out?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

MARIE: I checked with my own dry cleaner, who said that cleaning is not effective in getting

rid of a strong mothball odor. The best remedy is to hang the jacket outdoors on a sunny, dry, breezy day and let it air. Hang the jacket out of the direct sun to prevent fading. You may need to air the

Social Security

Check Medicare certification

QUESTION: My doctor wants me to take some blood tests at a laboratory. Will my Medicare medical insurance cover my tests?

ANSWER: Medicare insurance can help pay for diagnostic tests provided by an independent laboratory, but the laboratory must be certified by Medicare for the services you receive. Not all laboratories are certified by Medicare, and some are certified for only certain kinds of tests.

Your doctor can usually tell you whether a laboratory is certified and whether the prescribed tests are covered by medical insurance.

QUESTION: My father received SSN. If I give him my old car, will he be eligible for SSN?

ANSWER: If a person owns or leases a car, the portion of the car's current market value that exceeds \$5,000 is counted as a resource. The value of one car isn't counted at all if it is used for transportation to a

job or to a place for regular treatment of a specific medical problem or if it is modified for use by a handicapped person. Under

certain conditions, the value of any car a person owns will not be counted as a resource if the car is used for self-support.

Thoughts

Cirrhosis of the liver This disease was discovered in 194 A.D. by a husband and wife team by the name of Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5). It is an acute nervous condition which renders the patient's hands immobile when he is called upon to move them in the direction of the billfold or purse, and then to the offering plate.

Remedy: The patient may be removed from the environs of the House of God on Sunday, since it is clinically observable that the condition does not occur in such surroundings as the supermarket.

Rev. Martin D. Stuart, Pastor United Pentecostal Church

'Deceptions' promise glitz, but it's only soft-core porn

By Joan Honouer
United Press International

NEW YORK — The NBC miniseries "Deceptions" fits in a category somewhere between glitz and sleaze.

The two-part, four-hour television version of Judith Michaels' best-seller, to air May 26 and 27, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time, takes many liberties with the book on which it is based — but that's not in a class with rewriting Tolstoy.

Stefanie Powers occupies both sides of a split screen playing identical twins who are dissatisfied with their lives and decide to switch places. Jet-setting Sabrina leaves her London antique business and her sadistic lover and financial backer to become Stephanie, the wife of an underpaid New Jersey college professor.

That's Barry Botwick, hiding behind a beard, as well he should. Harried housewife Stephanie leaves her shaky marriage and two children to pick up where Sabrina left off.

Sabrina falls for Stephanie's husband. Botwick doesn't catch on to the switch — his character has many liberties with the book on which it is based — but that's not in a class with rewriting Tolstoy.

While this improbable bit of bluff unfolds, a good many of the characters take off their clothes. In one scene Stefanie Powers is undressed by Botwick and her underwear turns out to be something with black lace and garters straight out of Frederick of Hollywood.

Powers is lovely to look at when her costumes and makeup aren't too tart. Gina Lollobrigida is around looking gorgeous as an Italian princess. Botwick occasionally manages to overcome the script and make his character someone to care about.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, STEPHANIE is having a ball as Sabrina. Sabrina's erstwhile lover and bankroll is away on business and can't bother her, and she picks up with a handsome Italian who is one of her sister's discards.

Her fling turns sour when she realizes the art and antiques business is being used as a front for drug smuggling. Early in the

proceedings her assistant, played by Jeremy Brett, talks about a selling a vase and says, "I really feel like I'm selling my own child —"

For a cop it matters perhaps even more than it would for a civilian. His fellow cops are callous — as he has been to women rape victims — and accepts the fact that life cast him in the role that as a cop he despised. He was a victim.

"THE RAPE OF RICHARD BECK" — the story of a tough cop who approached an ordinary woman — is saved by the soft-spoken credibility of Richard Crenna as a hard case cop.

Crenna's veteran detective goes "on safari" when he is off duty, hunting criminals in the urban jungle. He takes one safari too many, is trapped in an underground room by two psychotic drifters, and is beaten, raped and robbed.

Crenna as Beck goes through the same syndrome that women rape victims suffer — an unclean feeling that repeated showers don't dispel, the original denial that anything happened, followed by the effort to pretend that what happened didn't really matter.

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"The Rape of Richard Beck" also stars Meredith Baxter Birney as a rape counselor, George Dzundza as Beck's police partner and Frances Lee McCain as his ex-wife. The show airs on ABC May 27, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time.



STEFANIE POWERS ... doing double duty

Pet names spark lots of imagination

Pet Forum
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.



Do you have a pet with an unusual name? Send it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, and we might publish it.

Recently, I read a newspaper story about pet names and their names and it started me thinking about some of the names that I've encountered over the past 34 years.

Many are standard, especially if given by children. There are the popular ones such as Snoopy, Garfield, Marmaduke, Lassie and Stubby, all comic paper favorites.

Others are names that evoke a color or condition — Red, Buffy, Jet, Freckles, Fluffy and Whitey — but a Pudge is unusual.

THEN THERE WAS the 4-pound pouter named Butch, and he was tough. And the reverests who called their white cat Midnight, and another who called their black cat Snowball. Anti-establishment types, of course.

Some folks label their charges after favorite beverages — Coke, Brandy, Cognac and Champagne, but we also have had some brand names such as Molson, and a pair of golden called Chivas and Regal, showing owner preference.

I also recall the president of a tobacco company who named his cockers Lucky and Strike.

All these are good and reasonable names, but some can be overly popular, as in human naming. If a modern mother yells for Lisa or Michael in a crowded street, half the kids would respond. So, too, if she calls for Snoopy or Duchess or Fluffy. Some folks try to avoid this by using truly different names.

Of course, I'm leaving out the long names given poodles. They are usually given short nicknames for everyday use, anyway.

SOME OF MY real favorites have been Onyx, short for she dropped-in-on-us. A puppy called Stop — was admonished with this phrase so many times for misbehaving that he thought it was his name and it stuck. Or, the pair called Damn It and Damn You for eliciting these expletives so often that it seemed appropriate to name them that. Two cats, one named Cellophane, the other Woodpile for where they were found as little orphans.

One poor pooch is condemned

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to the Manchester Herald, Box 931, Manchester, 06040.

with Shi-Face — what a burden to carry for life. It's used affectionately, though. Spare Parts is a melange of genes from many sources that represents no one of his myriad canine ancestors. Tabula Rasa is an uppy name for a tabby cat and Tu-Tone is, of course, a dour name for a dog.

Some unimaginative owners just go with Puppy, Kitten or Dog or Cat. Our Tanysa was named after the last chief of the Yosemite Indians when our son was into Indian lore, and he had built a genuine tee-pee. Duffer got his name from my golf game. Understandable, but no respect.

Some have foreign names that I cannot interpret and forget. More are named after movie stars or shows — Shariff, Candida, Zhivago, Omar Khayyam, and even a perfume, Bakir (no d.o. — doggy dog — there).

AND THEN there are the two one-eyed cats. One belongs to my daughter and was brought to us to be given away. Since there aren't many requests for single orbed kitties, we kept her. I ungraciously named her Cocky, but it has since been mercifully changed to Bags. The other one-eyed cat is owned by a UConn professor who calls him Moshe after the famous Dayan. A more suitable handle.

There also was a Bolton bovine whose middle name was Allan. Yup, named after the veterinarian who saved her life when she was seriously ill as a calf. I am honored.

But really, what's in a name? There's the tale of a pouty puppy that approached an ordinary woman (the best kind) and snuffed "My name is Fifi LaTour de Paree, who's yours?"

"I'm Fido," answered the Heinz 57, spelled "P-H-I-D-E-A-U-X."

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Heidi, shown with Dog Warden Richard Rand, is this week's choice for Miss Congeniality at the dog pound. She's waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Heidi, 1, earns Congeniality title

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

There's always at least one dog at the pound each week that would make the prize as Miss or Mister Congeniality. This week's featured pet takes that title.

Dog Warden Richard Rand has named her Heidi. She's a mixed breed, but walks like a queen. She is black with tan markings and is about 1 year old. Rand said she was picked up on Parker Street on May 10 and she's all set to be adopted.

There were only three dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is quite old and is sickly. Rand said the other is a lovable, large dog which Rand dubbed Abigail.

She's probably part Labrador retriever and part great dane. Rand said he received a call that the dog had his chain caught around a tree in a yard on Cob Hill

Herald photo by Richmond



Baby behind bars

Matthew Wright of Coventry eyes a small ice chest filled with cold drinks. The toddler was sitting at a recent Rockville and Manchester high school baseball game in

Herald photo by Pinto

ECHS pupils qualify for Doyle chapter

The following students have qualified for membership into the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership is based on faculty evaluation of a student's leadership, character, service and the attainment of an academic average of B+ per semester for five consecutive semesters. These students will be inducted at the annual honor ceremony to be held at East Catholic on May 8:

SENIORS: Mark Bailey, Brian Bender, David Boisneau, Colin Buecher, Chris Dickinson, Melissa Domijan, Kathleen Evans, John Fiorentino, Christine Goppel, Natalie Grin, Keith Judes.

James Kolberg, Richard Lavey, Sharon McDermott, Ruth Millstein, Paula Mazzacato, John Price, Kevin Scully, Walter Trymbulak, Kim Tully, Donna Tuttle, Julie Welch.

JUNIORS: Amoree Anasadi, Deldre Allison, Kathleen Barry, Denise Chinoine, Joel Ciszewski, Michelle Freeman, Kevin Galahue, Christa Janowski, Paul Leventhal, Marie LeVay, Brian Lynch, Kevin Madden.

Elizabeth Murphy, Gerard Murphy, James Powers, Paul Ray, Andrea Ryan, Victor Serrano, Kyle Smith, Krista Stearns, George St. Georges, Karen Vaughn, Tammy Young.

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About Town

Local girl is Little Miss

Kiesha-Taniffa Talbot-Dacres, 9, an honor student at St. Bridget School, will compete in the Pre-Teen Pageant on Aug. 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

She is the daughter of Courtney and Brigitte (Talbot) Dacres of 7 Stock Place, to compete in the National Pre-Teen Pageant on Aug. 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

The winner of the Hartford contest will receive \$1,000 and go to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the National Pre-Teen Pageant in November.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue eyed silver grey male cat, Raccoon striped tail. North end of Manchester. REWARD: 649-2902, 646-8282.

FOUND - Ladies wrist watch on Glenwood Street. Call 643-6921.

02 PERSONALS

Kevin... Just a simple HAPPY BIRTHDAY from one who simply adores you!
Love,
Lynn

LONG AND HAPPY RETIREMENT

For nice lady Evelyn Ough, The steady.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Growing wholesale company with national affiliations. Profit sharing plan 643-4533.

LAWN CARE APPLICATOR - Immediate opening for lawn care applicator position. Over \$200 per week starting salary. High School diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 for appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawn, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

PUBLIC NOTICE - The annual report of the Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumanski Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985 is available at the office of the Treasurer, 100 Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, from 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **WCCBW KLWB RX FRANURWY**

SHNU QMAAK WCT AUBA UM

YBKBYRCDB.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION:

"When men are pure, laws are broken." - Benjamin Disraeli.

KIT 'N' CARLVE

"A CAT AND PROVERBS ARE SOON PARTED."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. LETARTE, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PHILomena VALLERA, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THE Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, Deceased.

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21 HELP WANTED

NURSE'S AIDES - Full or part time positions available for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Alternate weekends required. Also: Part time or full time weekends only. Certified Aides preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

21 HELP WANTED

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - AM and PM hours. Home to read blueprints, layouts, 3 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE - AM and PM hours in Driveline outlet. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spencer Street, Manchester. Short-term Plazo.

21 HELP WANTED

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06248. Call 228-9097 for more information. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings. Benefits. Call 643-2103.

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$600 per 100. For housewife or college student. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply in person. 401 Center Street, Manchester or contact Judy Lavate, 643-8552.

21 HELP WANTED

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college student. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply in person. 401 Center Street, Manchester or contact Judy Lavate, 643-8552.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our telemarketing department. Interesting environment. Will do some training. Call: Mr. Lindsey, 647-0200.

21 HELP WANTED

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced or will train. Call 742-3708.

21 HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on bulldozer and driving dump truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Entry level clerk, needs to be a very diversified position. Please call 282-0653, ext. 346.

21 HELP WANTED

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MACHINE OPERATORS - Full time positions available for night shifts. Injection molding company. Please reply to Apollo Molding Products, 20 Mountain Street, Rockville.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for home to read blueprints, layouts, 3 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

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INSPECTOR - For first class inspection of Aircraft Parts. Must have 5 years of layout type inspection on aircraft parts. Apply to H & B Tool & Engineering, 401 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, CT, 528-9241.

21 HELP WANTED

PAINTERS - Minimum 3 years experience required for exterior work. Interior experience is helpful. Start immediately. 646-7700.

21 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Can repair gas, diesel, and other equipment. Class II help. Call 646-8776, 9am to 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

BRAKE AND TUNE UP MECHANIC - Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Saturday, 8am to 3pm. Must be able to communicate with other people. ASE Certified preferred. Please call Mr. D'Alaisio, 646-7202.

21 HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK for college students and young adults. Apply at Tallwood Country Club, Route 85, Hebron.

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CAN YOU USE AN EXTRA \$75 to \$125 weekly? Are you able to communicate with other people? Then call 647-9946, Ms. Jones.

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TRAINER - Learn a valuable skill in a well established business. Must be responsible, self-motivated, willing to learn and work. Salary commensurate with your abilities. Call Debbie, 643-2171.

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SUMMER HELP - ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity not necessary. The position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1749.

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INDOORS/OUTDOORS RECORDERS - Over 3000 per week. We are flexible. Are you? 643-6000.

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HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for

Business In Brief

Myles is bank chairman

HARTFORD — Jack C. Myles of Coventry has been elected chairman of Mechanics Savings Bank, effective July 1.

He will be succeeded as president and chief executive officer by Edward C. Gerwig of West Hartford. Myles joined Mechanics Savings Bank in 1973 as executive vice president. In 1975, he became president and chief executive officer. He joined the bank at a time when deregulation was beginning to affect the savings bank industry, and he steered Mechanics through the difficult period, a bank news release said.

Jack C. Myles

During Myles' 10 years as president, assets of the bank doubled to \$22 million and five branches were added, the news release said. Myles graduated from Union College in 1949 and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. Before joining Mechanics, he was executive secretary of the Savings Bank's Association of Connecticut for five years and dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford.

He is president of the Old State House Association, chairman of the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education, a trustee of the Connecticut State University, a director of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford, a director of the Mutual Investment Fund of Connecticut, and a director of Northeast Datacom. Myles lives with his family in Coventry, where he was chairman of the Town Council for five years.

Edgar joins radio station

BOSTON — Lorraine Edgar has joined radio station WEEI, 990 AM, as senior associate, the station announced.

Edgar, a native of Manchester, Conn., holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Central Connecticut State University. Before joining WEEI, she was employed as a tax staff member for Laventhol and Howath, Boston.

Company adds staff

Inventory Management Services Inc. of 340 Progress Drive has announced the addition to its staff of Ken Stewart.

Stewart will be responsible for the further development of Connecticut and western Massachusetts sales territories at IMS, according to a company news release. Stewart worked for Colonial Wire and Cable of Lowell, Mass. He has more than 13 years' experience in the wire industry, and held earlier positions with Okonite Wire and Cable and Phalo Wire and Cable. Edward S. Stephens is president of IMS.

Is it time to refinance your mortgage?

If you are among the huge numbers who financed a house when mortgage rates were much higher than today, should you now refinance and seize the chance to save thousands of dollars over the life of your loan? Whether you have a fixed rate or adjustable rate loan, the temptation is strong. Many homeowners already have refinanced. Should you grab the lure or let it pass by?

Mortgage rates peaked in 1981-82, with the FHA mortgage rate reaching a record of 17 1/2 percent in September 1981. Rates on FHA loans today are set by lenders at an average of around 13 percent. And if you have an adjustable rate mortgage, there are probably no limits on rate increases or other vital consumer protection features. Your temptation here may be to refinance with a fixed rate loan to achieve the security of knowing your monthly payments.

Earlier this year, 22 percent of all loan originations were refinancings, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA). The FHA, however, estimates that only about 12 percent of its originations are refinancings — but it adds the reason for its smaller percentage is that many homeowners stuck with expensive mortgages had already refinanced the old ones.

The industry rule of thumb will offer you — the homeowner still wondering whether or not to refinance — some guidance. "If you plan to stay where you are for at least three years and you can get a reduction of at least two points on the interest rate, consider refinancing," says the MBA. Other guides:



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

- Refinancing generally is expensive. You may want to raise the amount of the loan in order to cover the costs.
- Reread all your loan documents as a first step. Find out whether you will have to pay a prepayment penalty. If so, be sure you include that penalty as a major statistic in your calculations.
- Start your shopping for refinancing at the institution that holds your current loan, although you certainly don't have to refinance at that institution. While some institutions may be reluctant to refinance (high interest loans translate into bigger profits), at other institutions you may be able to reduce — or even avoid — costs such as a new credit check, title search and appraisal.
- When you have added all the costs associated with refinancing, you will be able to calculate at what point refinancing makes sense. For this, you will need to enlist your banker's help, or at least obtain an

amortization schedule and a calculator. • Say you have a \$100,000 mortgage at 16 percent. Your monthly payments total \$1,354.76. You want to refinance. Your bank informs you that you must pay a prepayment penalty of six months' interest (principal), plus another three points to cover all costs of originating a new mortgage.

• On a \$100,000 loan at 16 percent, six months' interest equals \$4,000. Add that with the \$2,000 for three points, and your total cost of refinancing with this lender will be \$11,000, says Michael L. Wilson, of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

• If you expect you will be living in your house for at least five years, you can attempt to recover the costs in that period. That means you want a mortgage on which monthly payments are \$183.33 less than your current payments.

• You arrive at that figure by dividing the \$11,000 cost of refinancing by 60 months (five years).

• Subtract \$183.33 from your current monthly payment. The result of \$1,171.43 is the monthly payment you need to recover your financing costs in five years. Your lender can consult a chart and easily find the rate that will return that monthly payment. In the above case, with an interest rate of 13.7 percent or less, you will recover the refinancing costs in five years, reports the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. These implications, based on your tax bracket, also will be critical to your decision.

ITC moves to safeguard shoe firms against imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Trade Commission has reversed a decision of one year ago and found imports have sufficiently hurt the shoe industry to recommend protectionist measures. The five member ITC voted unanimously Wednesday to send by June 9 recommendations to President Reagan that would send a lifeline to the industry — which since 1981 has been wracked by plant closings and mass layoffs. "Last year we found the industry was affected but surviving," said ITC Commissioner Paula Stern. "This year, with more complete facts, we found more serious injury."

The president would have 60 days to either accept, amend or reject the recommendations — as he did four years ago. Industry officials said they hoped mounting pressure in Congress would now push Reagan to embrace the trade relief measures. The ITC vote followed the release by federal officials of figures revealing foreign imports in March commanded 80.2 percent of the entire domestic market, and imports for the first quarter of 1985 hit all-time high levels. "The International Trade Commission has finally recognized what shoe workers have known all along — that our domestic

footwear industry is being trampled by imported shoes," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate footwear caucus. Maine is the nation's largest shoe producing state. During a hearing last month, shoe industry officials lobbied the ITC to accept a five-year plan that would cap global imports at 45 percent of the domestic market. That, industry leaders said, would provide enough time for American manufacturers to retool and become more competitive with foreign producers. But the ITC is expected to consider a range of options including quotas, tariffs or selective trade restriction.

The commission last June voted unanimously against trade relief — an action that led Congress to amend the Federal Trade Act so factors such as plant closings, layoffs and production declines would be given greater weight. Congress then requested the commission to reopen the shoe industry investigation. In the year following the ITC's 1984 decision, nationwide more than 100 shoe plants closed and more than 13,000 shoe workers were laid off, according to the Footwear Industries of America Inc., the shoe industry's chief lobbying arm. Should Reagan reject the ITC recommendation, Congress is expected to act on pending legislation that would mandate import quotas.

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Changes at Eastern

Joe Leonard, a senior vice president of Eastern Airlines, has taken charge of day-to-day control of the airline effective Wednesday as Chairman Frank Borman can devote more time "to strategic issues." Leonard, an 18-year airline veteran, becomes the heir apparent of the firm.

Dollar opens stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened stronger on major foreign exchanges today. Gold dipped and silver was mixed. The dollar opened at 3.0950 marks in Frankfurt, up from 3.0730 at Wednesday's close. It was 2.5975 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.5885, and gained on sterling in London at \$1.25075 from the pound against \$1.25075.

The dollar rose in Milan to 1,973.75 lire against 1,962.90 and closed higher in Tokyo at 251.40 yen, up from 250.85. It was 9.4350 francs in Paris, up from 9.3745, and at 62.55 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 62.30. Gold slipped \$1 in Zurich to \$315.50 an ounce against \$316.50 at Wednesday's close. It eased \$1.25 in London to \$315.50 from \$316.75.

MANCHESTER

Democrats hit GOP on Love Lane stand

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Don't want to mow? These excuses help

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Fairfield Prep ends East tourney hopes

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Clear skies tonight; some sun Saturday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 24, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Seat belt law gets approval

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House, after a lengthy debate that ran into the early morning hours, Friday approved a bill that would require most motorists and their passengers to wear seat belts.

Ending a debate that lasted just more than two hours, the House voted shortly before 1 a.m. to approve the bill on a 92-58 vote and send it to the Senate for action. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said estimates show that 85 to 100 lives could be saved annually in the state by requiring the use of seatbelts.

"We could make an enormous difference," said Wilber, who supported the bill while denouncing a federal decision to drop plans to require automakers to install airbags in vehicles if two-thirds of the states adopt mandatory seat belt laws.

The bill would require motorists and passengers on the front seat of private passenger vehicles to wear seat belts under the threat of a \$15 fine for violations. The bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1986, although a one-month grace period is included that would require police to give warnings only for violations during January, with fines taking effect on Feb. 1, 1986.

The House approved five of the eight amendments offered on the bill, including one that reduced the \$15 fine approved in committee to \$10.

Another amendment approved by the House would prohibit police from searching vehicles if they stopped someone and found them not wearing a seatbelt. Rep. Martha D. Rothman, R-Ridgfield, argued in favor of the bill, citing the lives that could be saved by requiring seat belts and saying that millions of dollars are spent annually because of accidents.

Opponents argued the bill was an infringement on personal rights, but Rothman rejected the notion. "Traffic safety has always been regulated by the government," she said.

"The bill was one of the most heavily promoted of this year's legislative session, supported by a coalition of groups including automakers opposed to installing airbags in vehicles as well as insurance companies and doctors.



Herald photo by Terpanio

A leg up on the competition

The burgers weren't available, but patrons at Thursday's Leukemia Society Luncheon at Willie's Steak House got lots of cheer. Hero, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Kinloch offers a look at her leg for 11 and William F. Legault, vice president of mortgages at

the Savings Bank of Manchester, willingly pulls out his wallet. Service was slow, but the attendants of the event engaged in lots of good-natured ribbing to help raise more than \$12,000 to fight leukemia. Story on page 4.

Beirut suicide squads form

By David Zenion
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas formed suicide squads to defend refugee camps against the Shi'ite Amal militia today — the fifth straight day of bloody fighting that has killed at least 180 people.

"To confront Amal's suspicious strategy. The new fighting raged despite attempts by Syria — which backs both the Amal militia and hard-line Palestinian guerrilla groups who have joined the fight against the Amal — to arrange a cease-fire.

Police and witnesses also reported heavy clashes inside the nearby Sabra and Shatila camps, which Amal militias have partially infiltrated after five days of combat.

"What our comrades in Damascus said is true, and more. The new fighting raged despite attempts by Syria — which backs both the Amal militia and hard-line Palestinian guerrilla groups who have joined the fight against the Amal — to arrange a cease-fire.

Police and witnesses also reported heavy clashes inside the nearby Sabra and Shatila camps, which Amal militias have partially infiltrated after five days of combat.

"The state should pay for the services, but the services should be provided by the community."

Kraatz said he hopes to work with Project Genesis — an organization that serves mentally ill people — on a plan to provide supervised housing for the mentally ill in Manchester.

Manchester health Director Ronald Kraatz will supervise the project, to be conducted over the summer by a graduate student in the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, Tim Griffin. Kraatz said Griffin has 10 years' experience in the field of psychiatric rehabilitation.

Kraatz said the goal is to produce a survey of existing social services and a plan for coordinating them to help the chronically mentally ill in town, as well as proposals for new services.

Municipal officials and mental health professionals around the state have decried the lack of care for the mentally ill since many were released from state hospi-

largest of Lebanon's Moslem militias, launched several attacks at dawn against the sprawling Bourj Barajneh refugee settlement north of the Beirut airport, which has been closed since Thursday's heavy shelling wounded two people.

Police and witnesses also reported heavy clashes inside the nearby Sabra and Shatila camps, which Amal militias have partially infiltrated after five days of combat.

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Town higher on list for sewer funds

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester voters may get another chance in the November election to say whether they want to make extensive changes to the town's sewage disposal plant. That possibility arose with the discovery Thursday that the town's priority ranking with the state among sewage projects under consideration has climbed from ninth to third. Only Groton and Windset are ahead of it.

Town officials are eager to move forward before the state puts into effect a program under which it would loan money — instead of grant it outright — to communities with sewer plant projects, a source close to the town administration and the Board of Directors said today.

Even with a quick decision locally, the town's number three position may push into the time frame in which only loans are available, the source said, while the best possible scenario for Manchester is one in which either Groton or Windset have to forfeit their rankings for some reason.

Groton is involved in litigation which may affect its sewer situation, and Windset has a major charter change which may have an effect on its sewer plan, the source said.

If the town can get in under a federal and state grant program, it could get as much as 65 percent of the total cost of the sewerage treatment plant paid for by non-local money. The estimated cost in 1983, when voters rejected a bond issue referendum, was \$20 million.

Manchester's plant has been devalued because of design changes received federal and state approval.

Town officials reportedly have submitted a request for state funds to the state Department of Environmental Protection but have not yet received a response.

"Please turn to page 8

Tax plan may get poor off its rolls

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's tax reform plan, which is readying for a formal unveiling after Memorial Day, will eliminate several million income people from the nation's tax rolls, an official says.

Reagan has signed off on "just about every item" in the plan but the Treasury Department will not have a complete analysis finished until Saturday, the official said Thursday.

One of the last decisions the president made was to retain some special tax preferences for the oil and gas industry, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

He also predicted Congress would pass the plan by fall or early winter and said the effective date would be July 1, 1986.

"We will eliminate several million people from the tax rolls at the lower end of the scale," he said. "We're trying to get more growth, more jobs, and we're trying to put some incentives in the tax code to help the economy grow."

He said the original plan, called "Treasury 1" had severe restrictions on the tax deductibility of oil and gas but Reagan's plan allows some deductibility.

"Let's say the restrictions are now less onerous," he said.

confirmation. A meeting Thursday between town officials and officials of the DEP apparently satisfied town officials of the town's new position. If the directors do call for a referendum in November, it will have to be with no guarantee that the grant funds will still be available. Presumably the town would not go forward if the grant does not come through.

Manchester voters rejected construction of the sewer plant in November 1983. In the election campaign that preceded the vote, neither the Republican Party nor the Democrats threw strong support behind the proposal to issue \$20 million in bonds for the project. Nine million of it would have been paid for by local funds and the other \$11 million by the state.

The town administration, chiefly General Manager Robert Weiss, had pushed for approval by the voters and so had the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Commission and several other boards and commissions.

But the voters did not accept the arguments in favor of it. They voted 5,541 to 3,829 against the bonds.

The town administration had advanced approval on the ground that it was better to get state funds — the only funds then available — than to wait until federal funds became available.

While the 1983 town-state funding plan would have given the town only 60 percent funding from bond sources, the funds were within reach.

In 1983, the administration said the referendum was a defeat because the town would have to wait until 1987 for federal funds to pay for the larger percentage of the cost.

The latest development may put the funds within the town's reach earlier.

1986 budget heads for conference

— see page 5

appealing to business. "While the original Treasury proposal did do what you suggested to a substantial degree I think you'll see that 'Treasury 2' (Reagan's plan) is far less offensive in that regard," he said.

"There are going to be a number of specifics in the tax reform proposal which I think corporations generally will receive with great enthusiasm," he added.

The blueprint is aimed at eliminating any federal tax for persons at the lower end of end of the poverty line, he said.

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SEA & SKI Sun Tanning Lotions 4 oz. 267	NAIR Lotion 4 oz. \$1.89	SUN IN Hair Lightener Reg. or Super 4.7 oz. \$2.67	CLAIRESSE Haircolor All Shades \$4.37	CURAD Bandages 3/4" Plastic or Sheer 60's \$1.09	CURITY Cosmetic Puffs Triple Size 100's 87¢
DENTAGARD Toothpaste Pump 4.5 oz. \$1.57	VASIGIL Cream 2 oz. \$2.57	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge Blades 9's \$3.57	RIGHT GUARD Stick Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. \$1.77	THE DRY LOOK Pump 5 oz. \$2.07 Aerosol 5 oz. \$2.29	ADORN Hairspray All Types 9 oz. \$2.49
SUAVE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 16 oz. \$1.57	SUAVE Hair Spray All Types 9 oz. \$1.57	Ben-Gay Arthritic Rub 3 oz. \$2.87	VISINE Eye Drops 1 oz. \$2.67	Aim Toothpaste Regular or Mint 4.8 oz. \$1.37	OSCAL Tablets 250 mg. 100's \$4.67
GAVISCON Liquid 12 oz. \$5.09	GYNOL II Contraceptive Starter Kit or Filler 126 am. \$5.77	SURE and NATURAL Maxi Pads Reg Super 12's 10's \$1.67	Hospital Size Sanitary Napkins 24's \$4.59	Capsules or Tablets 90 + 30 free \$4.87	CORTAID Cream 1 oz. \$2.97
PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Safe Effective EFFECTIVE May 23-25	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	EFERDENT Denture Cleanser 60's \$2.69	SCHICK Ultraflex Blades 5's \$2.37

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