

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Research leads to new job

FARMINGTON — The work of a researcher for the University of Connecticut Health Center has led to a new company that will help him market an adhesive he developed for broken bones, teeth and muscles.

J. Herbert Waite, an assistant professor in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, modeled his adhesive on the substance that muscles use under water to stick to rocks. Applications of the adhesive include using it to patch together torn muscles and tendons.

The company that will be used to manufacture and distribute the material is BioPolymers. It is the first firm created through the University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. The creation of the company is a first for the university, which owns a part of BioPolymers.

Lyle Hohnke, the president of the research and development company, said that creating BioPolymers through the university will help Waite benefit from his research while reducing the risk involved with beginning new companies.

The University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. was established in 1984 to look for and evaluate new technologies at the university, then market those with commercial potential.

Farms still male domain

WASHINGTON — If the government's latest census figures are any guide, farming is still a man's world — numerically, anyway.

Census experts say that proportionately there are more males living on farms than there are in the cities, a higher proportion of farm people are married and living as members of families, and that farm women have more children than their city counterparts.

The latest analysis was released last week by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department. Most of the information was for 1984.

In 1984, there were 107 males per 100 females living on farms, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the non-farm population, the report said. "This difference appears for most age groups but is significant only for the 20-to-24-year-old group and for those 65 years old and over."

The report said the U.S. farm population in 1984 was 5,754,000 people, including 2,975,000 males and 2,779,000 females.

Dollar rebounds in Europe

LONDON — The dollar rebounded on major foreign exchanges today, with markets apparently calming their concerns about the U.S.-Libya crisis. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened higher across the board, and closed ahead in Tokyo, after last weekend's slump on rumors the Arab oil nations would pull their investment dollars out of the United States in solidarity with Libya.

These investors and speculators who sold dollars last week to run up the price of Arab disinvestment are now buying the dollars back again, a Zurich foreign exchange dealer said.

The dollar opened at 2.4680 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.4567 at Friday's close. It was 2.9775 francs in Zurich, up from 2.9790, and 7.5420 francs in Paris, up from 7.52.

The dollar firm against the pound in London, opening at \$1.4455 to the pound against \$1.4562.

In Brussels, the dollar bought \$1.2550 francs, up from \$0.8550 at the close of trading Friday.

Stocks show early decline

NEW YORK — The stock market declined slightly today following last week's sudden sell-off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.44 points to 1,510.09 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers held a narrow lead over losers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

GTE led the active list, up 1/4 at 47 1/2. The company is reported to be considering spinning off its long-distance telephone business, which has been recording large operating losses.

Sterchi Brothers Stores jumped 9 1/2 to 32. The company said Heilig-Meyers Co. made a \$31-a-share offer for all its outstanding common stock.

The NYSE's composite index lost .10 to 118.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 244.04.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped .70 to 1,513.53, bringing its loss for the week to 35.87 points.

Declines slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 122.78 million shares, against 176.46 million in the previous session.

Price hike seen for VCRs and TVs

By Kotsumi Matsubara
United Press International

NEW YORK — The U.S. consumer electronics market, used to falling prices, is likely to see some increases next year.

Speakers for most market leaders say they are planning to raise prices for color television sets, videocassette recorders and other consumer electronics to make up for import cost increases resulting from the U.S. dollar's large decline against the Japanese yen.

"They see the currency change as an opportunity to halt the devastating price war which has seriously affected their profitability."

Of three U.S. TV and VCR market leaders, Zenith Electronics Co. has announced a plan to raise prices next year.

Spokesman John Taylor said Zenith plans to recommend general price increases for both color TV sets and VCRs with its new product introductions in May in order to cope with the dollar decline and improve profitability hurt by the price war.

General Electric Co. Vice President Jacques Robinson said GE is

Yes, Keogh plans are still around

QUESTION: You often write about "Keogh plans" and I note that investment firms include "Keoghs" in their literature and seminars.

A relative who works for a bank maintains that Keoghs are no more. She says they have been replaced by "parties." I have yet to see that word in print, anywhere, although Keoghs are often mentioned. My relative claims a bank officer and her accountant agree that Keoghs no longer exist.

What are the facts of this matter?

ANSWER: "Keogh" is the popular name for tax-deferred retirement plans set up by self-employed people for themselves and their employees. The name comes from the federal legislation that authorized such plans — enacted in 1962, after being submitted by a Brooklyn congressman, Eugene Keogh. They also are known as "H-R 10" plans, after the bill Keogh introduced.

Over the past 24 years, Keogh plans have been greatly changed, liberalized and complicated by subsequent acts of Congress.

Under present law, there are three types of defined contribution Keogh plans — profit-sharing plans, money-purchase plans and paired plans. The third is a combination of the first two, I suppose you are thinking about paired plans. Maybe her bank calls them "parties."

Also, there are defined-benefit Keogh plans. That type provides predetermined benefits after retirement.

Some banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, brokerage firms and other sponsors of self-employed retirement plans have stopped using the word Keogh. But "Keogh plans" and "Keoghs" have become part of the American language and are recognized by people who have such plans or are considering establishing them.

For simplicity's sake, I'm going to keep using those words as handy nicknames for self-employed retirement plans. Readers' eyes would glaze over if I spilled out all four types of such plans, instead of simply writing Keogh every time the subject is mentioned in this space.

Gas price drop fails to keep pace at pumps

By The Associated Press

Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

During the first two weeks of 1986, retail gasoline prices fell a half cent, he said Sunday.

"Gasoline prices are falling only fractionally in keeping with falling international crude prices. Dealers have been able to improve their margins by about a penny and three-quarters (a gallon) since the close of last year," said Lundberg, who surveyed prices at 16,000 service stations nationwide.

His survey showed the average price per gallon on Friday was \$1.21, down 0.57 cents per gallon since Dec. 20. During the same period, wholesale prices dropped 2.26 cents per gallon, he said.

Prices tend to stabilize around the December holiday period, so most of the price decrease came in the first two weeks of 1986, Lundberg said.

In other economic developments:

- Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, producing the lowest three-year inflation rate in two decades, the Labor Department reported. Economists said the year-end figures released Friday point to relatively low inflation for 1986.
- A federal judge in White Plains, N.Y., ruled that Texaco Inc. need not pay more than \$1 billion in security to appeal an \$11.1 billion judgment won by Pennzoil Co. and said the award was unlikely to stand up on appeal. The ruling on Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles Bryant continued Texaco's assets from seizure by Pennzoil during what could be years of further litigation stemming from Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil said it would appeal the ruling.
- Secretary of State George P. Shultz welcomed Japan's effort to open some markets to American goods, but said that reducing the \$50 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan requires major economic shifts. He spoke after a Friday meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

Vermont mulls change

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — When Maine passed a law in 1975 allowing interstate banking, it became a forerunner for other New England states. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island have since passed laws allowing some forms of interstate banking.

Now Vermont is considering entering into a regional compact with other New England states to allow interstate banking. The compact would lead to a takeover of Vermont banks by monolithic New England financial institutions.

"Massachusetts liked the idea because its huge Boston banks could widen its market and go into places like Maine," said Roland Roberge, New Hampshire's banking commissioner.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

That form came into being because of a provision in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which was passed by Congress. The form's exact shape and wording were prepared by the various Washington bureaucrats, who evidently delight in excess verbiage and complex calculations.

QUESTION: I established a Keogh retirement plan while I was self-employed. I am retired and have not made a contribution to the plan for several years. I received a Form 5500-C last year and began working on it for several days, finally got it filled out and filed with the IRS. Was I required to do so?

ANSWER: Yes. Your Keogh plan is still in force. You're stuck with the loony filing requirements.

QUESTION: While I was operating my business as a sole proprietorship, I set up a Keogh plan. I have incorporated my business. Is it true that I cannot keep the Keogh account?

ANSWER: No. You can leave the Keogh plan, as is. But you can't put more into it, because you no longer are self-employed. You can, of course, establish a retirement plan for your incorporated business.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can provide answers only through the column.



Layer cake?

What appears to be a side view of a layer cake is actually several blankets of residential fiberglass insulation at the CertainTeed Corp. plant in Berlin, N.J.

New England fish prices up

By United Press International

Some New England fish dealers say prices are up 20 to 30 percent over a 16-day old strike by New Bedford, Mass., fishermen while others maintain poor weather has made sea scallop prices sound like quotes for caviar.

"No doubt, they're higher than they've ever been this time of year," said Joe Kornat, owner of the Four Seas Fish Company, a Boston fish brokerage firm, who agrees prices have gone out of sight, but he feels the strike has nothing to do with it.

"It's not the strike," said Cornelius, "there's no fish out there. Everyone's blaming the strike. They picked a poor time to go on strike."

"It's the weather, high winds, high seas," that are producing "outrageous" prices, with cod at \$2.00 a pound, "off the boat," he said.

"It should be 65 cents" a pound this time of year, he said.

Dealers in Rhode Island agreed the weather deserved more blame for prices than the walkout over the division of profits between fishermen and boat owners.

"It's not so much because of the strike, but because this time of year fishermen are on vacation with Christmas and New Year's," said Dan Gosselin, manager of Amorrigi Seafoods Inc., a fish retailer in Providence.

"Within the next few weeks, you should see prices come down. We're not really affected by what's happening in New Bedford. That's just one small part. There are other places where we get our fish."

King's widow dedicates exhibit

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Men at temple turn the tables

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986

25 Cents

Zoners kill density plan for housing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission began revising the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development Monday by removing high-density housing from the southwestern part of town and confining it to a special mixed-use district along Interstate 84.

The commission also created a second special mixed-use district near Interstate 384 and began discussing what housing types should be built in the various zones.

A special workshop meeting was held in the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday to make the revisions after public sentiment fell in opposition to the proposed plan during two public hearings the PZC held in October and November.

About eight residents from the town sat in the meeting, shaking their heads as the PZC made design changes they did not agree with. Others went off to the side of the room to discuss what action they will take when a second round of public hearings is held later in the year.

Perhaps the biggest change in the plan was the removal of high-density housing designations, which would allow development of up to 20 housing units per acre, in the southwest part of Manchester. Residents living in the area south of I-384 and west of Keeney Street, which is currently zoned mostly for lower densities, have voiced strong opposition to the proposed higher density.

Under the old proposals, the land would be designated for high, medium high, low and very low density. Other sections south of I-384 and east of Keeney Street had been proposed at mostly medium and low density.

Medium-high density would allow up to 10 units per acre, medium density up to six, low up to three and very low one unit per acre. In the town of Mount Pleasant, the PZC had proposed a conservation area that would have permitted one housing unit every two acres.

After the workshop session, however, the commission agreed that most land south of I-384 should be designated only as medium to very low. A stretch of land south of the interstate and north of Hackmatack and Australia roads, and South Main streets would remain medium-high density, with

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Governor unveils sewer loan fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed creation of a revolving loan fund that would finance \$1.8 billion in municipal sewer projects over the next two decades.

O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature when it convenes its next session Feb. 5 to approve legislation to create the fund to finance construction of sewers and sewage treatment plants.

Under the proposal, the state would pump \$40 million a year into a Clean Water Fund until the year 2005 with another \$185 million coming from the federal government, O'Neill said.

The fund would be used to provide loans covering the full cost of sewer and sewage treatment projects. Cities and towns would have 20 years to repay the loans, which would carry a 2 percent interest rate, O'Neill said.

With the state and federal contributions, the governor said the program would finance \$1.8 billion in projects over the next 20 years with money remaining after that for projects beyond the year 2005.

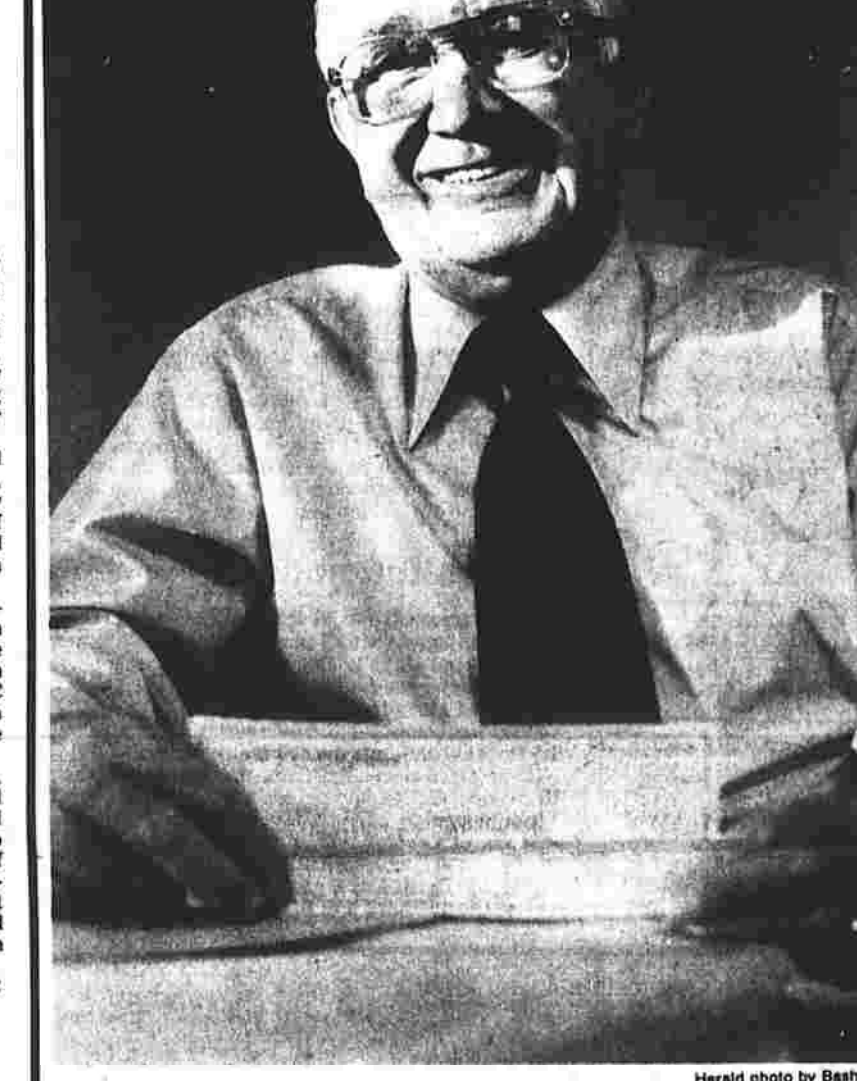
"Although this is a large program, its goal is simple," the governor said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Metropolitan District Commission sewage treatment plant in Hartford.

By the year 2005, every river, stream and lake in Connecticut will be swimmable and fishable. We owe no less to the generations which will succeed us," he said.

In addition to the fund, O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to allocate \$11 million for a transition program to close out the state's existing grant program for water treatment projects and begin the new effort.

O'Neill said the \$40 million annual contribution to the fund would represent a doubling of the state's average annual commitment for clean water projects since 1967.

He said cities and towns cannot afford to finance sewer and sewage treatment projects on their own without assistance and noted the federal government is reducing its commitment to helping pay for clean water projects.



Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street proudly holds a check for \$33,577 — the first of 20 installments for his first-prize winning Lotto ticket drawn Friday. The 73-year-old retiree said he will use the winnings to travel to Hawaii and Australia and "to feed the hungry of Connecticut." A second winner is also from Manchester.

Lotto winners from town

Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street gives away at least 20 of the \$0 Lotto tickets he buys each week.

But last Friday, as he was watching the weekly Lotto drawing on television, he discovered that one of the tickets he had kept was the big winner.

On Monday, the 73-year-old widower collected the first of 20 checks for \$33,577, after taxes. He was one of two declared winners in last week's state Lotto.

The other winning ticket was held by Claude J. Cyr, 38, of Packard Street, and his father, Claude Cyr, of East Hartford. The winning tickets were worth \$839,422 each.

"What am I going to do with the money?" he asked.

Stygar also said that he likes to gamble, but added that his late wife, Christine, would not have approved of his gambling. With his winnings, Stygar said he hopes to take trips to Hawaii and Australia and "take care of the hungry in Connecticut."

Please turn to page 3

Navy warships continue vessel escort

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two Navy warships are keeping watch on the American cargo vessel in the Gulf of Oman today to prevent further interference with the ship by the Iranian navy, Pentagon officials say.

At the same time, the White House indicated Iran may have acted legally under the rules of naval warfare when it detained the President Taylor Sunday. Iran has been at war with Iraq since September 1980.

Iranian warships also intercepted a British cargo ship for the first time Monday and allowed it to continue on its journey after a three-hour search.

An armed Iranian boarding party, apparently hunting for war material bound for Iraq, detained the U.S. merchant ship in Oman, near the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Pentagon officials and diplomatic sources said.

The 30,000-ton President Taylor, owned by American President Lines Ltd., was in the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah Monday, just north of where the boarding incident occurred.

The ship, which left Seattle Sept. 29, was there to pick up CARE and Catholic relief supplies destined for India.

The Iranians "threatened to blow up the ship" unless it stopped for inspection, a U.S. official told reporters in Abu Dhabi.

"Six or seven armed Iranian officers from their frigate boarded the ship for about 30 minutes," the official said. "Generally, the Iranian

Budget plan for schools rises 11.5%

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Monday proposed a \$27.7 million public school budget for 1986-87 that represents an overall 11.49 percent increase over last year's budget.

More than 80 percent of the proposed increases are for staff salaries, including a 12 percent overall increase for the first-year of a three-year teachers' contract negotiated in the fall. Four percent of the budget increase would provide for \$100,000 worth of improvements.

The improvements include one new first-grade teacher, additional staff for gifted students, foreign language and math programs and more computers. Although the improvement items in Kennedy's budget were limited, he said he believed it is important to have some "forward movement" each year.

Echoing national and state proclamations of 1986-87 being "The Year of Education," Kennedy said his budget proposes a substantial local commitment to maintaining and enhancing educational excellence, thus making it "very much a year for education in Manchester."

More than 50 parents and teachers from Martin School attended the school board's meeting at board offices on North School Street to hear Kennedy's recommendations, including one for a full-time administrator at the elementary school in the northern part of town. A group of parents from the Martin district have been lobbying the board recently to hire a full-time principal for the smallest elementary school town.

Kennedy also recommended hiring the first-grade teacher as a step toward its goal of limiting first-grade class size to 20 students. Three or four teachers would be needed to fill the entire goal, Kennedy said.

The additional full-time teacher for the elementary gifted program would bring the total staff for the gifted to four, thus completing the proposed staffing for that program, Kennedy said. He said the inclusion of that position was largely in response to pressure from an active parents' group.

Kennedy also recommended hiring for gifted and talented students at the high school level in a "scholar-in-residence" program similar to a successful model in Farmington. The person hired would be proficient in a specific area of study, possibly literary or the performing arts, who would meet with junior and seniors a few periods a week, Kennedy said.

The scholar could be chosen from one of the area universities or colleges or from the corporate community, he said.

Kennedy said that the \$4,500 he allotted in the budget for the position would be "seed money for an idea."

The other additional position recommended was for a six-tenths time foreign language teacher to allow the junior high school to offer foreign languages in the seventh grade for the first time.

The proposed \$15,500 in computers would be to aid various academic departments in the secondary schools.

Stygar's proposed capital outlay for maintenance of school facilities amounted to \$138,000, which is \$30,000 more than in the current budget. Items cited included the replacement of ground oil tanks, repair of several boilers and roof repairs.

A separate five-year capital improvement budget request of \$410,000 for facilities shared with the community is "out-of-date already," Kennedy said. That budget is paid out of town general funds.

Plans for renovating four elementary schools and updating Manchester High School to conform with state building codes will be proposed in a separate referendum and were not included in the budget proposal, Kennedy said.

Although Kennedy said he prepared the budget with the anticipated loss of \$787,000 in state General Tax

White House spokesman Larry

TODAY'S HERALD

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Repairs fall

Columbia's astronauts today failed to fix a balky instrument vital for Halley's Comet studies and officials considered bringing the shuttle home a day early to speed preparations for a comet-watching flight in March. Story on page 4.

Deep freeze

Some furries this evening, then clearing late tonight. Windy and very cold with lows around zero northwest to around 10 above southeast. Mostly sunny, windy and very cold Wednesday. Details on page 2.

U.S./World In Brief

Retail sales up in 1985

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose 6.3 percent in 1985 and were up 1.9 percent during December's Christmas season buying, the Commerce Department reported today. U.S. retailers did business amounting to \$117.9 billion during December, a 6.6 percent increase over December 1984. Although sales for the fourth quarter of 1985 were down 0.7 percent from the preceding three-month period, total sales for 1985 were \$1,278 billion. The fourth quarter results represented a 5.6 percent increase over the final period of 1984.

Holocaust trial imminent

LOS ANGELES — The trial of a Holocaust survivor nearly five years ago by a Holocaust survivor against a group that claims the extermination of Jews never occurred is expected to last until the end of the week, a lawyer said. Jury selection in the case was scheduled for today, and the trial before Superior Court Judge Alfred Margolis was expected to conclude by the end of the week. Mel Mermelstein filed suit in February 1981 against the Institute of Historical Review in Torrance, Calif., after the organization refused to pay him a promised \$50,000 reward for proof that Jews were gassed at the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. A trial on most of Mermelstein's lawsuit was headed off in July, when the institute was ordered to pay the reward and damages and write a letter to Mermelstein and all other Auschwitz survivors apologizing for the suffering they caused by claiming the Holocaust was a myth. Mermelstein's claims, however, are still intact against one defendant, Ditleb Felderer, a member of the IHR's editorial advisory committee. Felderer, who lives in Sweden, was not included in the earlier settlement because he did not show up for the settlement conference.

Gemayel begins more talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese army units were deployed in Christian east Beirut early today to enforce a cease-fire after the worst fighting between Christian militias in 10 months killed 25 people and wounded 70. In Damascus, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel held a second day of talks with Syrian officials today on a Syrian-backed proposal to end nearly 11 years of civil war in Lebanon. Gemayel flew to Damascus Monday hours after fighting broke out between his supporters in the Christian Phalangist Party, who are opposed to the peace accord, and the Lebanese Forces units loyal to Elie Hobeika, its 28-year-old chief who signed the agreement Dec. 28. The warring militias agreed to end and began implementing a cease-fire Monday evening but sporadic skirmishes kept hundreds of schoolchildren sleeping on classroom floors where they were trapped by the fighting in most Christian east Beirut neighborhoods.

Craxi meets with Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi arrived today for three hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak on the Middle East situation in the wake of the recent resurgence of Palestinian terrorist attacks. The visit was Craxi's first meeting with the Egyptian president since the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in October, the subsequent hijacking of an Egyptian plane to Malta and the Dec. 27 Palestinian terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna. Sixty people died in the Egyptian hijacking and the subsequent rescue effort by Egyptian commandos. One person was killed in the Achille Lauro hijacking and 19 died in the Rome and Vienna assaults.

A major aim was to review the prospects for revitalizing the joint initiative by Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for an international conference aimed at negotiating a Middle East settlement, Craxi's office said.

Kate Smith said recovering

RALEIGH, N.C. — Relatives of Kate Smith say fans have flooded the hospital with flowers, get-well cards and telephone calls since the beloved singer underwent surgery to amputate her right leg two days ago. "Lots of love has been being poured in," Smith's sister, Helen Smith Steene, said Monday. "I have not been able to put the receiver down before it rings again, so truthfully there are a lot of calls and they are from really interested and loving people," Steene said. Smith, 78, was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Raleigh Community Hospital, where doctors removed her right leg above the knee Sunday because of circulation problems brought on by diabetes.

Scientists draft report

New fears emerge about ozone

By Guy Dorst
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New research suggests that depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer by man-made gases could be greater than previously thought and that the ozone hole is forming in the stratosphere above the equator. The report, made available Monday, raised the question of whether the predicted stripping away of protective ozone might already be occurring, based on an unexplained but now confirmed "hole" that occurs in the springtime in the ozone layer above Antarctica. Relatively high concentrations of ozone about 12 miles to 30 miles above the surface of the earth make life possible by screening out

Failed repairs may shorten mission

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts struggled without success today to fix a balky light intensifier vital for observations of dim Halley's comet and pressed on with a potpourri of other important space experiments. NASA mission managers said Monday they might consider ordering Columbia back to the Kennedy Space Center Thursday — one day early — to give engineers more time to ready the oft-delayed spaceship for its next flight in March. Early today, landing remained set for Friday. Astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, born in Costa Rica and the first Hispanic-American to fly in space, planned to conduct a televised tour of the shuttle later today in Spanish in an international gesture of good will.

"The reason I was thinking of doing this is this sort of activity has never really been done in Spanish and in the years to come, we'll probably be doing a lot of business with Latin America," he said before launch. The other crewmen are commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, top-pilot Charles Bolden, George Nelson, Steven Hawley, RCA engineer Robert Cenker and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., making the flight as a congressional observer.

ASIDE FROM the comet study, Columbia's other experiments have generally performed well and early today the shuttle fliers worked to gather more data about materials processing, medicine, astrophysics and other topics. George Nelson, armed with screwdrivers, small wrenches and a Swiss knife, went through the morning to make adjustments on the balky Halley's comet image intensifier but the work apparently was to no avail. "I just got done playing with the intensifier again," Nelson said. "You still get a green screen when you turn it on but there's just no intensification at all." He promised to keep trying.

The image intensifier, capable of amplifying the dim comet's light some 100,000 times, failed to work Monday after Nelson found it had been packed aboard the shuttle already turned on. Its dead batteries were replaced but it still failed to work, disappointing scientists on the ground.

Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, was heard from for the first time today when he showed up on television from the shuttle to report the status of several medical experiments he has been conducting. "In addition, I've been having a ball!" the lawmaker said, looking fit as he floated about in zero gravity. As for the comet photography, investigator Alan Stern said the camera system and light amplifier are scheduled to fly again aboard the Challenger later this month and again aboard Columbia in March.




Congressman Bill Nelson, D-Fla., uses tape recorder to take notes while looking out the space shuttle Columbia's window today. The crew's attempt to repair a balky light intensifier apparently failed, jeopardizing the chance to get a better view of Halley's Comet.

THE COMET STUDY, while a relatively modest undertaking by shuttle standards, represents a unique opportunity to observe history's most famous comet, thought to be a huge ball of dirty ice, because it is now so close to the sun and thus at its most chemically active under the bombardment of the sun's solar wind. In space, the astronauts can look at the comet during the four minutes between sunset and the time it disappears over the horizon. Meaningful observations from Earth are no longer possible this month because the comet is so close to the sun.



Boston artist "Sidewalk Sam," left, holding his painting of Martin Luther King, instructs Alexis Figueroa, 11, of Boston, how to paint the left eye of the portrait (foreground) of King. The portrait will be presented to the city by the Dorchester Youth Collaborative.

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Manchester

Both sides see victory in high court review of primary case

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

BARTFORD — Deputy Attorney General Clarence N. Riddle says the state has won an important victory with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear arguments on whether a political party has a right to open its primary elections to unaffiliated voters. "It's important to remember we're not fighting for or against open primaries," she said after Monday's action. "We're fighting over the question of who decides the parties or the legislature." The state believes the right should reside with the legislature, State Republicans, who brought

Cases test religious freedoms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in two cases that test the Constitution's freedom of religion clause, must decide this term when the government's interests outweigh a person's right to practice his or her faith. The justices were scheduled to hear arguments today from lawyer for an American Indian who considers Social Security numbers part of the "great evil" and an Orthodox Jewish officer who was told by the Air Force he could not wear a yarmulke while on duty. In the first case, the government is appealing a lower court ruling that exempted the father of Little Bird of the Snow from obtaining a Social Security card. The father, Stephen Roy of Bellefonte, Pa., a member of the Abenaki Tribe, said he believed having a Social Security number would rob his daughter of her spirit in accordance with an Abenaki legend of the "great evil."

The government, which tried to discontinue the child's benefits, argued that exempting people from the requirement "seriously jeopardizes the government's ability to combat fraud in federal welfare programs and generally to promote the administrative efficiency of such programs."

The other case involves S. Simcha Goldman, an ordained rabbi who joined the Air Force in 1979 as a clinical psychologist. In May 1981, three years after he joined the Air Force in California, a superior told him he was violating the military's dress code by wearing a customary yarmulke, or skullcap, on his head. Less than two months later, Goldman received a formal letter overruling and was threatened with additional penalties, including a court-martial, if he did not stop wearing the cap. Goldman, now on inactive reserve status, filed suit against the Air Force on First Amendment grounds, arguing that the dress code infringed on his right to exercise his religion. But an appeals court took the side of the Air Force, holding that "the peculiar nature of the Air Force's interest in uniformity renders the strict enforcement of its regulation permissible."

Lawsuit puts sale on hold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A judge has halted a federal auction of offshore tracts said to contain \$15 billion worth of oil and gas because the sales could harm the subsistence lifestyles of some 60 nearby native Alaskans. U.S. District Court Judge James von der Heydt Monday issued a preliminary injunction against the Interior Department's plan to auction 990 offshore tracts, ruling the sale may violate the Native Villagers' hunting rights. The auction of leases for 5.6 million acres off Alaska's southwest coast was scheduled Wednesday. Government lawyers today were expected to seek an emergency ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to overturn von der Heydt's injunction. Von der Heydt said Monday, the judge said the Interior Department may accept oil company bids for the leases today, but may not open them Wednesday unless a higher court intervenes and overrules him. Von der Heydt said Interior Secretary Donald Hodel was in "probable violation" of a federal law that guarantees the subsistence rights of Alaska's Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts who depend on wild animals for survival. The offshore tracts are believed to contain \$15 billion worth of oil and gas. Although there were nearly 50 parties to the litigation — including seven states, 10 major oil companies and various national environmental groups — it was the arguments made by three tiny villages that halted the sale.

numerical edge in Connecticut's statewide elections. As of October, there were 685,337 registered Democrats, 461,799 registered Republicans and 581,288 registered but unaffiliated voters in the state. In 1984, the state's Republican Party amended its rules to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries for U.S. Senate and House, governor and the gubernatorial undersecretary, but not other offices such as mayor or legislative seats. In 1984 and '85, Republican legislators sought to amend state law to permit the change. The first time, their efforts were turned back by the then-majority Democrats. Last year, when the GOP controlled the legislature, they got the bill through only to see it vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat. U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled for the Republicans, finding that the law violated the party members' constitutionally protected rights of association. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Cabranes' ruling on Aug. 8. Riddle said the Supreme Court's decision "confirms our belief that this is primarily a legal issue," she said. "If it were merely a political squabble, the nation's highest court wouldn't be wasting its time on it."

"The right of unrestricted political association is fundamental to the ever-changing relationship between the governed and the government. Without it, incumbent government is unaccountable and self-perpetuating."
— Sen. Lowell Weicker

State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said he had hoped the high court would not hear the case and let the lower court rulings stand, but he was not surprised by the decision. "I am still confident that our position will be upheld," he said. Riddle said she expected oral arguments to be held in April and a decision by July.

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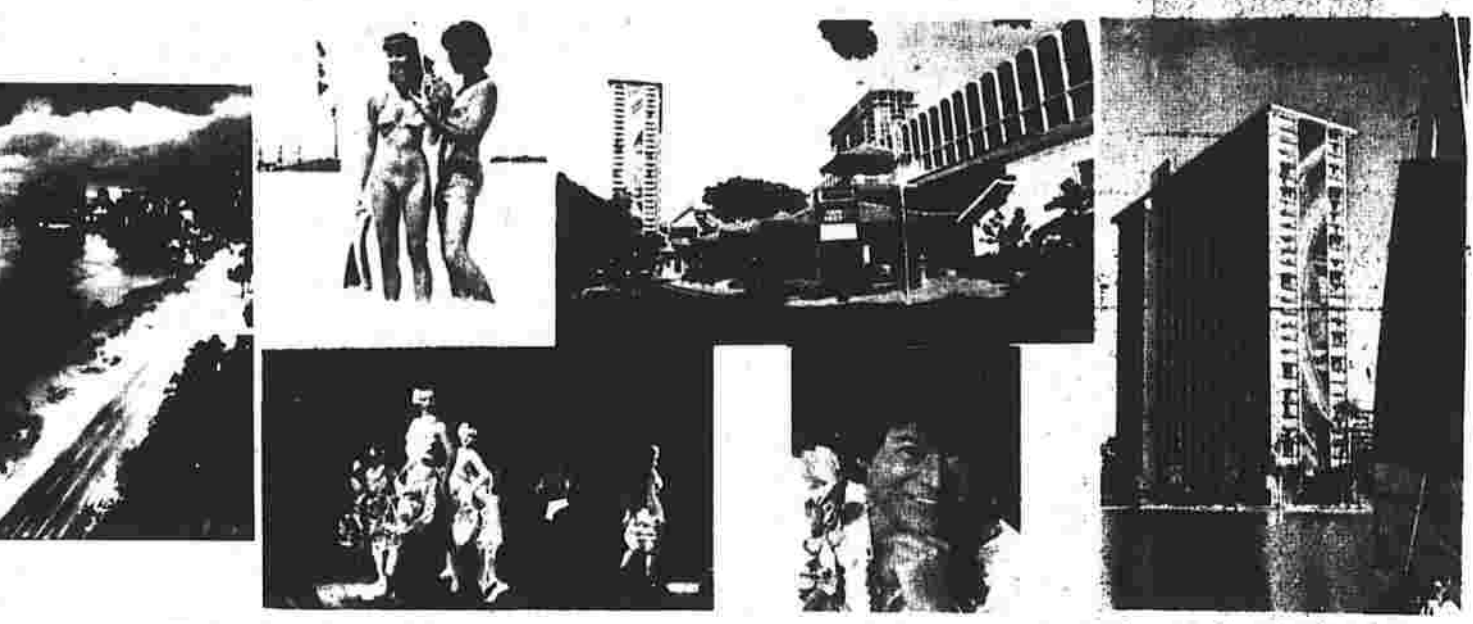
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14 JAN 14

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OPINION

Welcome words on U.S. MIAs

Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Armitage's acknowledgement this week that American prisoners of war might still be alive in Southeast Asia marks a welcome end to the administration's silence on the issue.

Armitage, who previously dismissed reports of living American POWs as "absurd" and "specious," told an interviewer on a national television program Monday that the tremendous amount of information received by the administration "leads us to believe there may indeed be some Americans held against their will."

Since the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, more than 800 sightings of Americans in Indochina have been reported, according to Armitage, who led a seven-member U.S. delegation to Hanoi last week. But from what can be told, the government has done little itself to verify the sightings or bring the MIAs home. In addition, it has obstructed efforts by private citizens to resolve the matter.

At this point, the administration's efforts to account for the nearly 1,800 servicemen listed as missing are long overdue. Nonetheless, they are the only chance for any MIAs who still remain in Indochina.

Had it not been for public pressure, it appears unlikely that the government would have broken its silence, given the attitude it holds toward the Vietnam War.

But until people like Alicia Dellaripa of Hartford have some answers, the war's final chapter cannot be written. Dellaripa, whose brother has been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970, told the Herald Monday that "Trying to get answers out of the Army is like trying to pull teeth."

Other local Vietnam veterans accused the government of covering up and trying to bury the issue of missing servicemen.

From now on, our government must realize that it owes its citizens some answers and is responsible for vigorously pursuing every lead on missing soldiers.

Tanks in DOT hands

The importance of protecting ground water has been demonstrated time and again in Manchester and elsewhere.

In Connecticut last year, nine public wells and 37 private wells were found to have dangerously high levels of ethylene dibromide, a cancer-causing chemical. Three wells on New State Road were found to be contaminated with unrelated de-greasing agents.

Given the state's stepped-up vigilance of water supplies, the state Department of Transportation's delay in removing two storage tanks from land it owns at Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street is puzzling.

It seems the DOT did not know about the tanks, which have leaked oil, when it purchased the property from a gas station in 1979 for the widening of Interstate 84.

"They're the ones who put them in," DOT spokesman William Keish said. "The question is who's responsible."

As the current owner of the property, the DOT should stop pointing fingers and remove the tanks.

How the Northeast won out on pollution

Northern members of Congress and their staffs deserve a pat on the back for a double regional victory in the fight for a five-year extension of the "Superfund" used to clean up hazardous wastes.

Just before adjourning for Christmas, the House approved a \$10 billion Superfund—six times larger than the \$1.6 billion program that has been in operation, and better than the \$7.5 billion Senate version.

That's an important achievement for the North, which has 60 percent of the nation's hazardous wastes and only two-fifths of the nation's population.

For such a big bill to pass in a time of massive budget cuts is remarkable.

But what's more impressive is that the House version—unlike that of the Senate—"preserves the notion that the people who are responsible for waste, generating and polluting, will pay the cost of Superfund," in the view of Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY studied hazardous waste sites and estimated that 71 percent of currently generated dangerous waste products came from either oil or chemical manufacturers. And in the original Superfund bill, they shared 95 percent of the cleanup cost.

But few Washington lobbyists are as powerful as the oil and chemical industries. So it was no surprise that the bill which emerged from the Senate last summer shifted most of the cost of cleanup to all manufacturers, through what would have been the first national sales tax or a "value added tax," known as "VAT."

"By the chemical manufacturers' own numbers, only 18 percent of VAT would fall on the petro-chemical industry responsible for 71 percent of the hazardous waste," said Joe Gerard of the American Furniture Manufacturers. So he put together a loose coalition that involved auto, tractor and food manufacturers and others who



Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

'Terrible' food must be eaten at fed projects

WASHINGTON — Elderly renters in several states have complained that the federal government is helping their landlords force unwanted food down their throats.

The unhappy tenants live in federally subsidized apartments. They pay 30 percent of their incomes in rent, and the feds pick up the balance. Fair enough. What some tenants object to, though, is the landlords who insist on a mandatory additional charge for a meal a day, whether the tenants want it or not.

Most federal-subsidized tenants are free to choose what they want to eat and where they want to eat. Hundreds of housing projects have cafeterias where low-cost meals are served.

But in 98 subsidized projects with almost 7,000 elderly, low-income residents, the tenants are required to buy one meal per day provided by the landlords, according to a recent congressional survey. Dozens of tenants have written complaints to the House subcommittee on housing and community development which is looking into the problem.

ONE WOMAN WROTE that the mandatory meals actually make her sick, but she still has to pay for them. Several low-income tenants complained that the required meals eat up most of their monthly budgets, leaving them with almost nothing for other necessities. Obviously, the subsidized renters can't afford to move elsewhere.

The General Accounting office, which conducted the survey for the House subcommittee, agreed with the landlords, however. The GAO concluded that meals must be mandatory to make them financially feasible for the landlords, and to make sure that the elderly tenants get at least one nutritionally balanced meal a day. The GAO, therefore, decided no changes were needed in the rules that allow mandatory meals.

The controversy isn't new. We first reported on it in 1983, and little has changed since then.

In one New York City housing project, Randall Smith and 19 other tenants refused to pay the \$18 a month demanded for one daily meal, which they don't eat. The landlord, a non-profit corporation founded by the Episcopalian Trinity Church on Wall Street, responded with eviction notices. A court order has blocked the evictions temporarily.

"The meals are terrible," the 70-year-old Smith told our reporter Vic Kolenc. Even assuming he could stomach the chow, Smith said, he prefers to cook his own meals, which "most of us" have been doing for many years.

THE PROJECT MANAGER said most tenants were satisfied with the meals, and many would be able to eat properly without the program. The tenants have filed a lawsuit against the landlord and the Department of Housing and Urban Development seeking an end to the mandatory meals. They argue that since meal charges are included in the leases, the total cost must be considered rent — and thus cannot exceed 30 percent of their incomes.

Legislation before Congress would allow exemptions for financial hardship and would require landlords to accept food stamps for meal charges, among other things. House and Senate conferees are expected to consider the matter soon.

HUD officials said they have been using unwritten guidelines, which will soon be published. They are also working on new rules that are unlikely to exempt tenants on grounds of financial hardship. It is precisely those tenants the mandatory meal programs are intended to help, one official said.

Legislation before Congress would allow exemptions for financial hardship and would require landlords to accept food stamps for meal charges, among other things. House and Senate conferees are expected to consider the matter soon.

Watch on the Pentagon

For almost 10 years now, the Army and the Air Force have assumed exactly the opposite about a particular military hospital in Europe. The Air Force assumed that the hospital would be destroyed or captured in the early stages of hostilities, and has consequently made plans to abandon it. The Army, on the other hand, has assumed the hospital would be saved, so its war planes are counting on its availability. How to resolve the dispute? "By a change in an intelligence assessment," notes a recent House Armed Services Committee report. The report didn't make clear which view was "reassessed" into oblivion.

Open Forum

Town committee has overreacted

To the Editor:

I decided to run for the Democratic Town Committee on the Democrats for a Better Manchester slate because I am outraged to hear the consumer counsel project that our electric rates are going to increase another 50 percent over the next three years unless we all do something about it. This latest increase will affect not only our own utility bills at home but also the bills of our schools, our churches, our offices, and ultimately the taxes that we pay. And it doesn't have to happen.

I have been active on utility, political and environmental issues in Manchester for the past four years, and I will be testifying before the Department of Public Utility Control against Northeast Utility's rate hike in Hartford on Jan. 23. I hope that more of you ordinary ratepayers like me will come down and join me.

I have to confess that I think it is a little sad to see the overreaction of some of the town committee members when a group — any group — challenges them to an election rather than just sitting back and letting them hand pick those whom they believe "belong" on the committee. I believe that one of the problems with government in Connecticut today is that it now seems to be based upon reward rather than ability. And I don't think that this is the type of signal a town committee should be sending out to the people it is asking to represent.

Finally, I am knocking on doors and standing in the snow this week because I believe that

before town committees like ours in Manchester agree to support any Democratic candidate for governor, they should demand from that candidate a promise to replace the current DPUC members with five new people who are more concerned with providing affordable electricity for ratepayers than protecting the multimillion dollar profits of monopolies.

If the other members of the town committee will promise to do that, I'll be more than happy to sit back and catch up on some of the football and basketball games I've been missing lately.

Tim Gaffney
21 Norman St.

Party animosity is unwarranted

To the Editor:

Though Michael Pohl's advice (Jan. 8 Herald) is appreciated, his statement itself has revealed much about the Democratic Party in Manchester. Why is there such animosity towards a challenge slate? We believe our right is to caucus for our own support in District 10. Many things need to be done — register new voters, raise awareness of party activities and open up the party to the people that live in the district, not party establishment choices.

The state gubernatorial nomination may be one reason the local party is closing ranks. We urge all registered Democrats in need of a change — at the state or local level — to come out and vote for the challenge slate on Wednesday. Activism is healthy.

Teri Ferguson
Peter Leber
District 10 candidates

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

When the matter came up in the House Ways and Means Committee, a VAT was approved by an 18-17 vote late one night after it had been defeated twice.

It was the 11th hour. Fortunately, however, Eric Schaeffer, 31, a senior analyst at the Northeast-Midwest Institute, had written papers suggesting two fresh options: "a value added tax" on the disposal of waste products or an expansion of the existing tax on oil and chemicals.

The plan so impressed one corporate lobbyist that he suggested that Schaeffer speak to dozens of other business lobbyists. They asked if such a package could get support from the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. Schaeffer then brought Key Members of Congress together with the anti-VAT forces. And he chaired many meetings to thrash out details.

What emerged was an amendment sponsored by Reps. Downey and Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., that got debated on the House floor in December.

During that debate, Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, said: "What does the Downey-Frenzel Amendment do? It increases the oil excise tax to 12 cents per barrel. That means there is a 15-fold increase in the tax per barrel!"

"Do you hear me?" he asked rhetorically.

Up to that point, Pickle had stated the matter accurately. But then he totally misstated the

Editorial was only a first step

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial about teachers and teaching called for "Raising Salaries Only a First Step" was both timely and perceptive.

Linking improvement in public school teaching to a single factor such as salary increases, however important, underestimates the multiple tasks which confront teachers in their classrooms.

As your editorial indicated, numerous interlocking factors influence the quality of teaching. Salary increases are required but they must be accompanied by other changes which are imperative if teaching is to continue to be regarded as a major profession.

Perhaps your editor sometime will be further identified and effectively addressed by teachers, administrators, town officials, parents and community representatives when there is agreement that teaching, as a principal service of public schools, can be enhanced. It is to be hoped your editorial observations will encourage such a consensus.

Perhaps your editor sometime will also helpfully comment on the comprehensive educational philosophy now practiced in public schools.

Ernest A. Shepherd
Bolton

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

issue: "You will pay 12 cents per gallon more for gasoline or for heating oil."

What's particularly important is that different from 12 cents per gallon of gasoline.

DOWNY GOT THE FLOOR and said the 12 cents per barrel "translates to 3 cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline... a \$1.50 increase in the gasoline price for every 10,000 miles driven — not a very great increase. For those who heat their homes with oil... will wind up paying \$3 more as a result of this change."

He then noted that Texas gets a state severance tax of 45 percent per barrel drilled in the state — 10 times bigger than his proposal.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., co-chair of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, said the Frenzel-Downey Amendment is the only revenue proposal which adheres to the principle that "He Who Pollutes Should Pay."

When the vote was finally taken, the amendment passed by a narrow margin of 220 to 296. What's particularly important is that Frenzel members of Congress voted 142 to 115 in favor of it. And it was a bi-partisan effort with Yankee Republicans voting 58 to 28 for the bill, and Democrats, 90 to 23.

That did not end the matter. In the last days of the session, the Senate voted for the VAT again as part of a reconciliation package. It was defeated again in the House 205 to 151. Then the Senate "had the audacity to send it back to us, ignoring our removal of VAT," said Rep. Claudia Schneider, R-R.I. So the House defeated it a third time, 211-137.

A final compromise lies ahead. But to Rep. Schneider, one hero is clear — Eric Schaeffer "who provided the underpinning of our strategy." Or as one industrialist said in a letter to Horton, "I am convinced that without Mr. Schaeffer's unselfish dedication to the goal as well as his extraordinary expertise, the result would have been different."

High School World

VOL. LII — NO. 9
Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Rights, responsibilities attend college application

If you've been applying to colleges, or are about to start, you should keep in mind that both students and colleges have rights and responsibilities in the admissions process.

Guidelines on these rights and responsibilities were put together over a three-year period by the College Board's Advisory Panel on Student Concerns, made up of 18 high school and college students from all over the country. In developing these guidelines, the student panel sought to recognize the mutual obligations between students and institutions involved in the admissions process.

For students, the guidelines state that all applicants should:

- Be aware of and follow the admissions, financial aid, and scholarship policies (including deadlines, restrictions and fees) of each educational institution to which they apply.
- Submit all required materials completely, accurately and within the specified deadlines.
- Confirm their intention to enroll at only one educational institution.
- Notify all other educational institutions which had offered admission of their decision not to enroll.

Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 647-3516 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment.

The math homework "hotline" initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School will provide this service to Manchester secondary school students (7-12) and Manchester Community College students.

The service is available on Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 9, also on Sunday from 7 to 9, effective December 9, 1985.

Two roving gourmets sample school cafeteria

Once again, I, the Phantom Diner, am on the loose searching for fine dining experiences around Connecticut and beyond. This week, my journey took me to the renowned Manchester High School Cafeteria.

Upon entering this fine establishment, my attention was drawn to the pleasant, friendly atmosphere. With six people to a table, there was always plenty of interesting conversation. I chose a window seat with a superb view of the school's parking lot, and waited for the waitress to come take my order.

Students visit New York's art

On Thursday, December 5, Miss Kirby's Art Appreciation class, Mr. Glazier's Western Civilization class, and a select few from Mr. Glazier's Modern European History class set off to visit the sites of New York City.

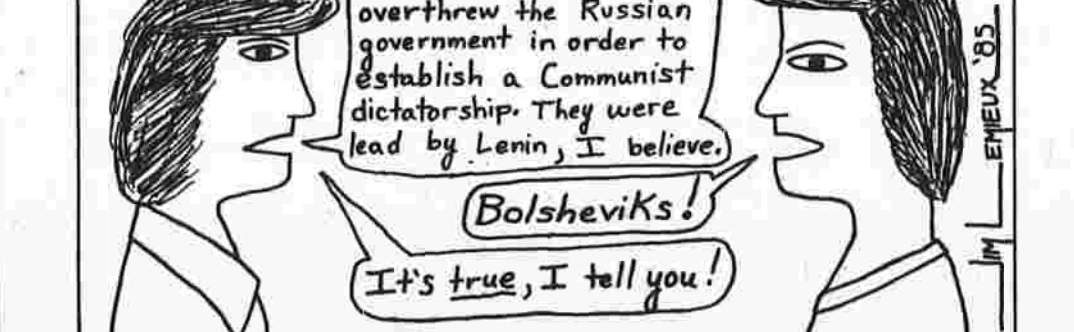
The students first went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Students visited the Cloisters Museum, which is a division of the Metropolitan made up of several different churches and cloisters. Many students also saw exhibits of ancient Egypt, ancient Rome, and ancient Greece.

Some students were especially intrigued by the Medieval armor exhibit, while others enjoyed the display of musical instruments. An exhibit that was especially admired by students was the Indian Art exhibit.

Due to the size and structure of the museum, some students had difficulties finding the exhibits they were seeking. One student had to ask five guards before finding the Impressionist art.

HSW Staff

Co-Editors: Mark Schuhl, Matt Kim
News editor: Lisa Harvey
Feature editor: Mike Burns
Sports editor: Brian Arnold
Photo editor: Kathy Keeler
Graphics editor: Jim Lemieux
Advisor: Zane Vaughan



Although the celebration date for Three King's Day was not traditional, all other aspects were genuine. Here (above) members of the Spanish Club, replete with enthusiasm and festive spirit, prepare the pinatas. Pictured standing (left to right) are Natalie Trevitazzo, Beth Reiberg, Britt Gustafson, Jennifer Clough, Brent Lassow and Paul Hendessi. Seated in foreground is Erin Sullivan.

Club notes Three King's Day

The Spanish Club will celebrate "Three Kings Day" this week, although the holiday is officially celebrated on January 6. It's a day when the children receive gifts in the same way that Americans receive gifts on Christmas Day. It is a spiritual holiday. To help celebrate, the Spanish Club made Pinatas, which are usually paper mache replicas of animals.

The procedure employed is as follows: flour and water are mixed together to make the paste which keeps the newspaper together while it is put on a form balloon. Strips of paper are then put on the balloon for the basic shape. Afterwards, the balloons are decorated with colorful paints and crepe paper and candy is placed inside.

At the party, the Pinata is hung from the wall. Then each student is blindfolded and is given a stick with which to break the form. Students take turns hitting the Pinata until it is broken and candy falls out freely.

Much time and preparation has gone into the planning of the event and expectations are that all involved will be handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

Chris Hurst

Volunteer work at hospital is a rewarding experience

Many students from Manchester High School and the surrounding towns are performing a valuable service for Manchester Memorial Hospital. They are contributing their time and effort to assist the staff and patients as junior volunteers.

Volunteering is a difficult job. A junior volunteer in the Emergency Department puts charts together, straightens beds and stretchers, washes instruments, transports patients, watches small children, and generally runs errands to the pharmacy, medical records, sterile processing, or the laboratory. Junior volunteers can also work in admitting, the gift shop, the lobby, a nursing floor, radiology, physical therapy, or the shopper's wagon.

Junior volunteers usually work once a week for two or three hours. The volunteer program is run by Betty Tomucci and her assistant Nancy Clarke.

Although volunteering is difficult work, there are many rewards. Working as a "pinkie" looks good on a college or job application

and "pinkies" obtain valuable job experience. They also get to experiment with a career and meet many different people. The most important benefit is probably a personal one. A volunteer receives a wonderful feeling of self-satisfaction and self-worth.

Students wishing to become volunteers should call the hospital at 646-1222 and ask for volunteer services, extension 2268. Applicants must be fourteen or over.

Debbie Bray

Current Affairs Club visits with United Nations officials

On Tuesday, December 3, the Manchester High School Current Affairs Club, led by Mr. Elgin Zatursky and Mr. Steven Armstrong, visited the United Nations in New York City.

The group was supposed to have visited with representatives from Ecuador, Kenya, and the Republic of Kampuchea. They were unable to meet with anyone from Ecuador, because of their late arrival at the U.N. In addition, because the meetings with representatives from Kenya and the Republic of Kampuchea conflicted in time, students were forced to choose between the two.

Before the trip, the members of the club had each familiarized themselves with the three countries, so that they were at least aware of the locations of the countries. The representative from Kenya enlightened one group on various policies of Kenya and Kenya's role in the United Nations of their country. They have a Parliament modeled after the British government's and they have just one political party. The people of Kenya are somewhat divided by tribes, creating problems of internal conflict. The representative compared these tribes to our various ethnic groups. Kenya has a strong policy about the situation in South Africa and it sends money to the country to help in the conflict against apartheid.

The representatives from the Republic of Kampuchea described some problems their country is facing to a group of students. The source of many of their problems is their war with Vietnam. They stated that they did not want help from the United States other than in the form of weapons or money, and that they wanted to fight on their own.

The rest of the day was spent either touring the U.N. or seeing other sights of New York City. On January 31, and February 1, the group will go to the University of Hartford and participate in a mock U.N. The group learned a great deal about two countries about which one normally hears little. They look forward to applying their newly gained knowledge at the mock U.N.

Lisa Harvey

Fast by students at MHS seeks to cut world hunger

On Friday, December 13, 1985, the Manchester High School Senior Class Officers led the senior class, along with the entire school, in its first activity of the year.

The activity was designed to let the senior class and the rest of the school give of themselves and start to appreciate more what hunger is. The Class Officers organized the collection of money for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches soup kitchen. This was, however, no ordinary fund raiser. Students were asked to skip lunch for that day only, and give the money that they would normally spend on lunch to the fund. Thus, giving the dollar meant more than just a thinner wallet. It meant an emptier stomach.

Many students participated. Some gave up their lunch, while others simply gave money. There seemed to be varying views on the activity. Some had the opinion, "There are so many starving people in the world. Why should I go without food when I don't have to?" and gave money. It was very meaningful, however, for many of those who skipped the meal.

Everytime their stomachs rumbled, they were reminded of the people who feel that way all the time.

The collection pot was next to the cafeteria lines, and those who went without lunch, went into this line instead of the lines for food. There people gave money, a red ribbon was pinned on them, \$40 was collected and donated to the soup kitchen. The Manchester High School student body is to be commended for its generosity.

Lisa Harvey

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brooten



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Seltner



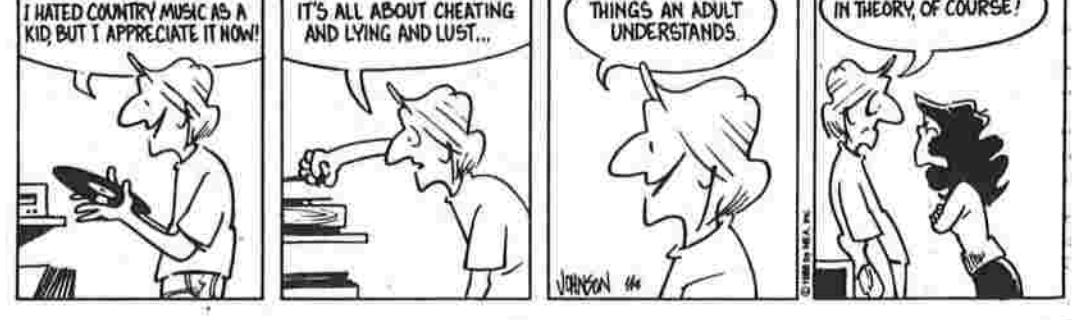
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Coast Guard halts sound barge dives

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard has halted a series of dives to examine a barge that sank in Long Island Sound last November with a cargo of more than 100,000 gallons of fuel oil.



An eleven-month-old child attempts to peek under the mask worn by her mother as the unidentified Guatemalan family appears at a news conference in Hartford Monday to accept sanctuary with a Hartford Quaker group.

Quakers defend decision to give refugees help

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Quaker group says it may be going against U.S. policy but is within the law in granting public sanctuary to a Guatemalan family who they fear would be killed if they returned to their homeland.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill submits licensing proposal
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, saying too many asbestos removal projects have been done in a haphazard manner, has proposed licensing contractors who remove the potentially carcinogenic material.

Olin agrees to pay for dump cleanup

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Olin Corp. has agreed to pay about \$1.5 million to clean up a former Olin dump site in Hamden where industrial solvents, organic chemicals and thousands of flashlight batteries are buried.

Donor organs in sharp demand

HARTFORD — Donor organs have always been scarce, but the need for hearts, livers and kidneys has increased as transplant operations have become more commonplace throughout the country, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

Teacher loan program a failure, report says

HARTFORD (AP) — An incentive loan program designed to attract students to the teaching profession may have failed, a report said.
A report on the loan program by the state department of Higher Education revealed that nearly half of the 75 graduates of the teacher-training program who received loans between 1983 and 1985 have chosen work other than teaching in public schools.

Cop charged with assaulting officer

HARTFORD — A Hartford police officer has been suspended from duty following charges that he assaulted a fellow police officer, a department spokesman said.
Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan suspended Cruz Gonzalez, 25, a three-year employee on Monday following a police internal affairs examination into a Jan. 3 argument between Gonzalez and two other officers, said Capt. Charles Basso.

Manslaughter suspect gets new trial

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for manslaughter suspect William Toby Wright, convicted in 1981 of the slaying of Andrew Ragland in Waterbury.
The high court concluded Monday that Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass had wrongly allowed prosecutors to use Wright's violent criminal record, including a previous manslaughter conviction, to try to overcome Wright's claim of innocence.

Teacher disciplined for tying pupil

STAMFORD — A special education teacher at a Stamford middle school has been verbally reprimanded for tying a seventh-grade student into his seat with a scarf, according to a school spokesman.
The Dolan Middle School teacher, Marlon Langley, was told by principal Charles Robinson that her action was an inappropriate form of discipline, spokesman Allen Grass said. Grass said Robinson would not say what prompted Ms. Langley, who has taught at Dolan Middle School since 1981, to tie the child to the chair. The teacher was in class and could not be reached for comment Monday.

Puzzles

Grid puzzles including Across, Down, and a 15x15 grid. Includes clues for words like 'Skips', 'Orange skin', 'BIRTHSTONE', etc.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names like 'NSAG', 'YPIBN', 'LAD R', etc.

Astrograph

Astrology column with 'Your Birthday' section for Jan 15, 1986, and horoscopes for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, and Libra.

Bridge

Bridge column with a hand of cards and a 'One stings; the other doesn't' puzzle by James Jacoby.

Real estate advertisement for FIANO REALTY CO. featuring PorterField luxury townhouse condominiums. Includes contact information and a list of features.

Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following: FICTION: Bachelorette - American falls; novel...

ACKERMAN - On extended wings; novel... ARDEN - Beyond the last coast; a solo work in the Western genre...

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Once the 5-cent paper currency was disallowed, the U.S. Mint tried mightily to come up with a Lincoln Head nickel...

Lincoln Head nickel had a rocky history

A pretty good idea might have been - the Lincoln Head nickel - when the Indian Head nickel was finally phased out...

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Manchester Yesterdays Irish contingent shopped at store on Spruce Street

By Miriam T. Ferris Special to the Herald fresh butter and eggs. Mr. Gibson brought his choice cuts of meat and Mr. Swanson brought his fruits and vegetables...

When I visit a supermarket these days, I often think back to a small, brown, wood-shingled store at the top of Spruce Street...

On winter nights, neighborhood ladies gathered around the stove and talked of their childhood days in Ireland...

Some evenings a gentleman might show up, but he had to fit on an overturned wooden crate, which made for a lame back...

There was a wonderful candy case for children. Licorice pipes and squirrels were my favorites. They sold four for a penny...

Miriam T. Ferris lives at 32 Gerard St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040...

Parade committee plans dance

Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will hold its third annual dinner-dance Feb. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St...

Coed excusing starts

BOLTON - A 10-session exercise class for women and men will start Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Bolton Community Hall on Bolton Center Road...

Films are getting deadlier

"But a helluva lot of violence was photographed when I was absent. I never see rushes and most actors aren't involved in editing..."

Births

Margiotta, Nicole Marie, daughter of Michael and Maryanne Margiotta of West Suffield...

Tuesday TV

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes 6:00PM, 7:00PM, 8:00PM, 9:00PM, 10:00PM, 11:00PM, 12:00AM.

Among the country stars celebrating the Grand Old Opry's 50th anniversary...

6:30PM (3) NBC Nightly News (3) NBC Nightly News (3) NBC Nightly News...

7:00PM (3) CBS News (3) CBS News (3) CBS News...

8:00PM (3) Bugs Bunny/Loonies (3) Bugs Bunny/Loonies (3) Bugs Bunny/Loonies...

9:00PM (3) The Love Letter (3) The Love Letter (3) The Love Letter...

10:00PM (3) News (3) News (3) News...

11:00PM (3) NBC Nightly News (3) NBC Nightly News (3) NBC Nightly News...

12:00AM (3) News (3) News (3) News...

1:00AM (3) News (3) News (3) News...

2:00AM (3) News (3) News (3) News...

English mill town confounds brass with Ellington tribute

By Gregory Jensen United Press International LONDON - Probably the least likely place for a convention of the late Duke Ellington and his music...

It's a 72 now. But not only did he play the contemporary jazz, he played as if he were in his 20s. We sat him down, turned on the camera and lights...

ONE STORY HE could not leave out was the way the international gathering of Ellingtonophiles...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Ritter has been a casual star in his duties as a host of the national cerebral palsy telethon...

Telethon is personal matter to Ritter

John Ritter and Henry Winkler will be at the Los Angeles segment of the telethon. Wayne Newton, Florence Henderson and Dennis James will be the hosts in New York...

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Manchester Yesterdays

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Advice

Woman declines invitation to stay home with her pride

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman who knows what it feels like to be overlooked, forgotten or just plain excluded on special holidays...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

she has nowhere to go. Since it's become a tradition to "round up strays" at holiday time...

DEAR ABBY: As a Christmas gift, a co-worker gave me a membership to an organization...

DEAR HURT: Not everyone is comfortable admitting that he or she has nowhere to go...

DEAR MEMBER: Thank her

for the gift, then tell her that since you have no intentions of becoming active in the organization...

DEAR ABBY: I was married last October in a very elaborate wedding. I am just finishing up my thank-you notes...

DEAR ABBY: I have never attended a meeting or expressed any interest in joining the organization...

DEAR PERPLEXED: You need not write to thank the guests for attending your wedding...

DEAR MEMBER: Thank her



The lion sleeps today

A lioness, top, watches over her mate as she sleeps peacefully in the sunshine at the Detroit Zoo during the warm spell over the weekend.

First dog Rex will have surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Generations of youngsters facing tonsillectomies have gone to the hospital clutching their teddy bears...

WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE PLAY "PHONE NUMBER" JACKPOT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD STARTING TODAY JAN. 14

- Win a chance for a \$25 Gift Certificate to ShopRite. A prize awarded weekly. Enter as often as you like. Mail or drop off your entries to the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester.

PHONE NUMBER JACKPOT ENTRY FORM with fields for Name, Address, and Phone.

- Entries for 1st drawing must be received by 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 18th. 1st Drawing on Monday, Jan. 20th. READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS CAREFULLY EVERYDAY DURING WEEK OF JAN. 20 FOR PUBLICATION OF FIRST WINNING PHONE NUMBER.

- Rules: 1. Entries accepted on Herald Forms ONLY - No Facsimiles. 2. Winner must claim prize within one week after publication of winning phone number. 3. Winner must bring phone number verification to claim prize.

SPORTS

NHL roundup ... page 19

College basketball ... page 19

Martina net champ ... page 20

UConn mostly missing against Villanova

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD - A funny thing happened to the University of Connecticut on the way to its second Big East victory of the season...

Several Huskies turned out to be MIA's at the Hartford Civic Center on Monday night...

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...



UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...

did right against Boston College last Saturday in their 80-69 win...

The Wildcats led three of their starters from last year's NCAA championship club...

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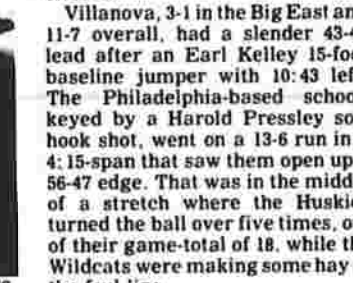


UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...

UConn is 9-4 overall. If, at any time the Huskies were to get Villanova, this was to be the season...

The Wildcats led three of their starters from last year's NCAA championship club...

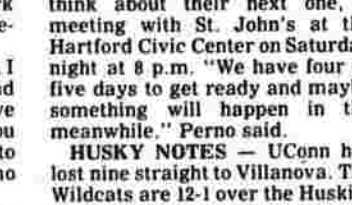
UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...



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within three points, on two hoops by Coles and a third from Phil Gamble...

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...



UConn's Phil Gamble (25) flies past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) in early action...



Husky coach Dom Perno was not too happy by what he saw from his Huskies Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center...

Unflappable Patriots want to turn tide on the Bears

By Howard Uimon The Associated Press

MIAMI - Young but unflappable the New England Patriots march on to another date with adversity that they so often turn into prosperity...

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'No' key word for Bears

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka says the most difficult thing his players face heading into their Super Bowl is refusing to say no...

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Bears' Jim McMahon rates the defiant award

Herald Angle

One of the toasts of the town in Chicago last Sunday after the Bears' National Football Conference 24-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams was quarterback Jim McMahon, who engineered the success...

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Deserved honor

One Man's Opinion

William Perry is more than a freak 300-pounder playing football. The Chicago Bear lineman was named to the all-rookie first team...

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Tips on Christmas cactus

DEAR POLLY: My Christmas cactus had a beautiful display of flowers several weeks before Christmas...



Pointers

Polly Fisher

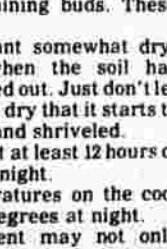
DEAR LINDA: You may have overlanded the plant. You also may have changed the light and temperature conditions of the plant while it was blooming...

LINDA

Starting a new career in the new year?

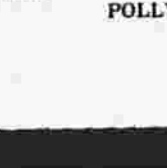
Resolve to be the best! Your real estate career begins with "Principles & Practices" course.

DEAR POLLY: Dinner parties are more fun when you make personalized butter pats to serve with bread or rolls...



LINDA

DEAR POLLY: Dinner parties are more fun when you make personalized butter pats to serve with bread or rolls...



POLLY

Sports in Brief

Midget football holds elections

The annual meeting of the board of directors of Manchester Midget Football League for the election of officers for the 1986 season will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive.

Dineen sidelined for 2-3 weeks

HARTFORD — Whalers' right winger Kevin Dineen will miss the next 2-3 weeks because of a broken knuckle on his left pinky incurred during a fight with Chicago Black Hawk Behn Wilson in Chicago Sunday night.

Hartley ties Brunswick record

Charlie Hartley Jr. of the Joe LaVae League rolled a 771 series to tie the house record at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes. While Hartley was etching his name in the books, his teammates were breaking the record for High Team Series. John Stratton (661), Gary Rawson (645), Chad Hartley Sr. (635) and Butch Savino (572) combined for the new mark of 3284.

Hartford holds off Maine

ORONO, Me. — Larry Jenkins scored 4 of his 18 points during a 10-9 run in the second half Monday night that ignited Hartford to a 65-41 victory over Maine in an ECAC North Atlantic game. Jenkins connected on 2 jumpers to provide Hartford a 44-41 lead with 10:41 left. The Hawks never trailed again.

Fairfield downs Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Senior Pat Verina scored 19 points and passed the 1,000-point mark in his career Monday night to lead Fairfield to a 71-58 victory over Lehigh.

Brown hands Yale setback

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Todd Murray scored 21 points to lead Brown to its fourth straight victory Monday night, a 68-65 decision over Yale in the Ivy League opener for both teams. Chad Dudley scored 23 points to lead Yale, 4-7. Paul Maley added 16 points.

Brooks transfers to Providence

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Former Indiana University basketball player Delroy Brooks has agreed to attend Providence College, an athletic department official at the Rhode Island school confirmed Monday.

Mets' Gooden on crutches

NEW YORK — Right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner, has a sprained right ankle and is getting around on crutches, the New York Post reported Monday.

Syracuse loses Michael Brown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sophomore guard Michael Brown has quit the Syracuse basketball team and dropped out of school, upset about his lack of playing time, a published report said.

Cooney to stage exhibition match

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Heavyweight boxer Gerry Cooney, shaking hands and posing for pictures with a police officer who arrested him, agreed Monday to stage an exhibition match for charity in return for the city's dropping a disorderly conduct charge.

Horford said Kentucky bound

HOUSTON — Tito Horford, the 7-foot basketball star who has wandered from Houston to Louisiana State to Houston looking for a place to play, plans to enroll Thursday at the University of Kentucky, a television station reported Monday night.

Natt NBA player of week

NEW YORK — Calvin Natt, who averaged 22.7 points and 11 rebounds per game in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 3-0 record last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 12.

Tyson to fight ESPN champ

NEW YORK — Heavyweight knockout artist Mike Tyson will fight ESPN champion Jesse Ferguson Feb. 16 at the RPI Field House in Troy, Tyson's co-manager said.

Shriver loses again to Martina, then joins her for doubles title

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nobody needs to ask Pam Shriver about the old saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Shriver lost her 13th straight match to her doubles partner and close friend Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-4 Monday night in the final of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. The victory gave Navratilova her eighth championship at the tournament.

Shriver, the world's No. 4 player and the tournament's second seed, has failed to produce a victory in 3 1/2 years over the woman with whom she has won 42 doubles titles.

But little more than half an hour after concluding their championship match, Shriver and Navratilova joined forces to win the doubles title, downing the combination of Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-4.

Navratilova prevailed in a 66-minute slugfest between the two serve-and-volleyers who know each other's styles as well as they know their own. She charged the net on virtually every point, putting Shriver, 23, of Lutherville, Md., on the defensive.

"She's so powerful, but still feel if I take advantage of my opportunities I can stay in the match," Shriver said.

Unfortunately for Shriver, she did not.

In fact, Navratilova broke Shriver's serve and delivered four of her six aces in her own opening two service games to grab a 3-0 first set lead.

"I've seen her start quickly, but this was ridiculous," Shriver said. "She was serving well and cracking my backhand returns."

Shriver jumped ahead 2-0 in the second set when she broke Navratilova's serve and stayed off a break point of her own in the first. But Navratilova broke



Martina Navratilova makes a return in her match against doubles partner Pam Shriver in singles final of the Virginia Slims of Washington tournament on Monday. Martina was easy 6-1, 6-4 winner.

back in the third and seventh games and won the match on a typically powerful forehand smash.

Navratilova, 29, the world's No. 1 player and the dominant figure in women's tennis in the 1980's, has won 112 tournaments, turning professional in 1975. She adds the \$27,000 in prize money to her record career earnings of more than \$9.2 million.

Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, is 25-3 in career singles matches against Shriver, but Shriver's last singles triumph coming in a three-set match in the 1982 U.S. Open.

"I was loose throughout the match," Navratilova said. "I didn't play as well in the second set, but it is different playing your doubles partner."

Navratilova said her doubles mate is at the threshold of emerging as one of the tennis elite.

"She's pretty close. She needs just a little more zip on her ground strokes — she's right up there with the serve and volley," she said. "I think she is mentally tough, but she is so set in her ways at 23. But

then again, she is a Republican," Navratilova joked.

Since first teaming up in 1982, Navratilova and Shriver have proven to be the most dominant doubles team in women's tennis history.

In addition to their 42 tournament titles, they won an unprecedented two straight Grand Slam sweeps in 1983 and 1984 and have chalked up a phenomenal 202-6 record. Their record 100-match winning streak was snapped at Wimbledon last year.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Benefits eluded many jobsless

WASHINGTON — Two of every three jobsless workers last year, on average, had to get by without any monthly unemployment compensation benefits, a new study shows.

An average 5.6 million people, or 67.4 percent of the nation's 8.3 million unemployed, were not drawing the benefits in any given month of 1985, the private Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said in a report released Monday.

By contrast, three out of every four jobsless workers were getting the benefits a decade ago when the unemployment rate hovered at 7.5 percent at the peak of the 1974-75 recession, the center said.

The nation's unemployment rate averaged 7.2 percent for all of 1985, but fell to 6.9 percent in December, according to statistics released last week by the Department of Labor.

"The program just doesn't do what a lot of people think it is supposed to do," said John Bickerman, the center's research director. The center is a Washington-based, non-profit research group financed largely by private foundations.

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges today while gold prices fell.

The dollar opened at 2.4780 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.4767 at Monday's close. It was also higher in London, \$1.4395 to the pound against \$1.4405, and in Tokyo where it closed at 202.95 yen, up from 202.75.

Foreclosures worry senator

WASHINGTON — As many as 250 farmers in Maine's Aroostook County could lose their farms if the Farmers Home Administration begins foreclosure actions following a two-year interest rate freeze.

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, predicts. FmHA foreclosures were ordered halted about two years ago by a federal judge in a case involving Dakota case. The judge said the FmHA would have to formulate new, easier-to-understand regulations before reinstating the foreclosures.

Robert Tyrer, press secretary to the GOP senator, said Monday the new regulations are now in place. Letters to delinquent borrowers will start going out Jan. 23, he said.

"The act is going to start falling with some regularity. I'm afraid," Tyrer said. "There are a good number of farmers who are delinquent."

Maine FmHA Director Dwight Sewell said the Farmers Home Administration in Maine has a delinquency rate of about 28 percent, which is higher than the national average. He said between 300 and 400 letters to delinquent borrowers would be sent out, but he declined to speculate on the number of foreclosure actions that would be started.

Stock market opens mixed

NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed in early trading today, carrying over some of the strength that surfaced late in Monday's session.

Blue chips started ahead soon after trading got underway but ran out of steam quickly. By 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.64 points to 1,517.89.

Money languishes in savings account

Investors' Guide

QUESTION: My bank certificate of deposit has just matured. I held the CD because it paid high interest. But the money was not available to me during the CD's 30-month term.

ANSWER: Very wise, for the simple reason that your money will earn more interest. How much higher depends on the particular bank. Every federally insured bank and savings and loan association is free to set the interest it pays on MMDAs. Another wise move is to shop around for the bank or S&L paying the highest rate.

It makes absolutely no sense to keep money in an old-fashioned savings account, when you can get higher interest simply by moving your money to a MMDA.

Until recently, federal regulations required you to have at least \$1,000 in MMDAs in order to get more than 5.5 percent interest. But that requirement went off the books as of January 1. Now, each bank and S&L may set its own MMDA minimum.

Also gone is the federally imposed \$1,000 minimum for "super NOW" high-interest checking accounts. And, on March 31, the 5.5 percent savings account interest limit will disappear. After that date, every bank and S&L will determine what interest it pays on savings accounts.



William A. Doyle

This all results from the final phasing out of interest rate regulation on consumer deposits, as mandated by the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980.

QUESTION: My wife has \$80,000 in high-interest bank certificates of deposit in her name. I have \$95,000 in high-interest CDs in my name at the same bank.

ANSWER: FDIC insurance on the dead spouse's deposits will remain in effect as long as that money remains part of his or her estate. So, if the survivor does not transfer the CDs out of the estate, the insurance coverage will not be reduced.

Let's say you leave this vale of tears before the \$100,000. The CDs in your estate will be below the \$100,000 FDIC coverage — unless the interest that accumulates on those CDs lifts their value above \$100,000. At that point, the executor or administrator of your estate might consider withdrawing some accrued interest.

QUESTION: What protection does a depositor at a bank, savings and loan association or credit union have if another person manages to withdraw money from his account without authorization? Does the depositor lose his money?

ANSWER: The depositor shouldn't lose anything. The bank, S&L or CU would have to swallow the loss and make good the unauthorized withdrawal.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Federal agencies warned as deficit estimate soars

By Tom Roub

WASHINGTON — U.S. agencies have been told by the White House to brace for automatic spending cuts of nearly 5 billion in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.

The White House said the cuts are necessary to offset a \$48 billion hole in the federal budget that is expected to be reached by the end of the fiscal year.

The Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Enterprise reported the deficit projections on Wednesday, along with details of the cuts that will be required.

However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes on Monday announced that the cuts would amount to 4.3 percent for most federal programs.

Millions of people are receiving a military program reduction because the law exempts some weapons contracts from being cut and because of a presidential decision to shield all military personnel from reductions.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Aging Committee, called for Congress to block automatic cuts in the Medicare program that would be triggered under the Gramm-Rudman-Fenwick law.

The law calls for automatic cuts of 1 percent in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.

Even though this is far less than the 4.3 percent cut in most other domestic programs, Roybal said it still poses "a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage per depositor. What can we do to correct this situation?"

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Block says acreage cuts will help farms compete

By Don Kendall

WASHINGTON — Lower crop prices and large cuts in producing acreage would be imposed on farmers by the 1985 farm bill, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday.

Block also announced some provisions of the bill that will help farmers compete in international markets.

Block said the bill would reduce the number of acres of high erodible land from crop production under 10-year contracts.

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McEnroe wants better year in 1986

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe is unhappy with his 1985 season, which could spell trouble for his bid to win the Wimbledon title.

Despite the calendar, the 26-year-old tennis star's season didn't begin today at Madison Square Garden, the culmination of the 1985 season, bringing to a close the top 16 players in the world.

"Rather than push myself to another level, I sat back and let others do it," McEnroe said Monday.

What the others did was obvious. Mats Wilander of Sweden won the French Open. West Germany's Boris Becker captured Wimbledon, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl took the U.S. Open and Sweden's Stefan Edberg won the Australian Open.

With all of the Grand Slam tournament titles gone, McEnroe has a last chance to salvage some pride if he wins his indoor event. He begins play Wednesday night in the first round of the ATP computer, McEnroe was quoted as saying.

"With all I go through, I should definitely do the best I can to be there at the top," he said. "I owe it to myself to be the best I can be."

Lendl, who on Monday night received the JAKS Award as 1985's ATP Player of the Year, said he wasn't sure if being No. 1 in the world was increasing the pressure.

LSU started the week ranked No. 7 and undefeated but dropped two Southeast Conference games, losing to Alabama 83-47 and Tennessee 88-77. The Tigers, 14-2, plummeted to No. 14 in UPI's weekly college basketball ratings.

LSU, Illini plummet in UPI hoop ratings

By Jim Luffrell
United Press International

NEW YORK — After two months of teams padding their records with cream puff opponents, conference play begins Tuesday.

LSU started the week ranked No. 7 and undefeated but dropped two Southeast Conference games, losing to Alabama 83-47 and Tennessee 88-77. The Tigers, 14-2, plummeted to No. 14 in UPI's weekly college basketball ratings.

Illinois was tied at No. 19 but with losses to Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State slipped to 10-5 and out of the Top 20.

Of the 40 members of the UPI Board of coaches who participated in this week's voting, 34 named North Carolina the No. 1 team. The Tar Heels, 16-0, held the No. 1 spot for the sixth straight week as the top six schools remained unchanged.

No. 2 Michigan, 16-0, was followed by Duke, 14-0; Syracuse, 13-0; Georgia Tech, 14-1; and Memphis State, 15-0. Michigan received 4 first-place votes and Duke 2.

Oklahoma, 15-0, advanced one place to No. 7 and Kansas, 14-3, also moved up a notch to No. 8. St. John's erased an early loss in the race to Boston College with a nationally televised victory over Georgetown and edged up a spot to No. 9.

Kentucky, 12-2, held No. 11 despite losing to SEC rival Auburn and Alabama-Birmingham, 15-0, moved up one place to No. 12.

LONDON (AP) — The minister of trade and industry apologized to Parliament and ignored calls for his resignation after acknowledging the government had received a letter from a company involved in the bid to take over Britain's only helicopter manufacturer.

Minister apologizes to Parliament

Details murky in Sikorsky dispute

LONDON (AP) — The minister of trade and industry apologized to Parliament and ignored calls for his resignation after acknowledging the government had received a letter from a company involved in the bid to take over Britain's only helicopter manufacturer.

Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan said Monday he did not know the contents of the letter and the government did not release its contents.

But political commentators suggested the letter deals with a meeting at which Brittan allegedly urged British Aerospace officials seeking to buy the financially ailing helicopter maker, Westland PLC.

"I don't think any of the clubs that were interested in me had as good a chance as making the bid," Westland said.

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Agriculture Secretary John Block explains the 1985 farm bill to reporters in Washington Monday afternoon. To gain benefits, crop farmers will have to take large amounts of acreage out of production and dairy farmers will have to stay out of business for five years.

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Minimum	4 Lines
Per Line	1-5 75¢
	6-19 55¢
	20 or more 45¢

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Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Lost - Large painting, sentimental value. From back of truck, Charter Oak Street, Wednesday, January 8th. Call 647-1616.

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South Windsor - \$147,900. Time for a promotion! Move up to this superb U & R home in very desirable area. Raised ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal, oak & dining rooms, spacious family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, full deck, 3 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, security system, pool, hot tub, and more. Call 647-8400.

51 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three Room Apartment - Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$365. Centrally located, adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit, call 646-7690; after 4pm, 643-6486.

52 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0204.

53 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting and Papering - Exterior and Interior. Free estimates. References, fully insured. Quality work. Morfin Mattson, evenings, 647-4421.

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Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? We'll solve them. Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-3253.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING

ONE OF THE good habits that people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys.

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Licensed Manchester home day care for one and older, part time available.

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64 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call 647-7057.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale - Rowing Machine. Does many things. \$99. New. 647-0113.

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Late Model Husvarna chain saw. Large size in good condition. Must be in 200 condition. Call 647-7057.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good mechanical and body condition. 17,000 miles. 700-7248-33.

72 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

80 Chevrolet 2 dr. \$2,995; 82 Plymouth Voyager, 1983 PS, 8VWD, FM Stereo/tape, new disc brakes, 57K miles, \$2,850. 647-7512.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986

25 Cents

Second carrier on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) - A second American aircraft carrier was moving into the Mediterranean Sea today, two days after Libyan jets intercepted a Navy surveillance plane in international airspace and briefly shot down it. Although the Libyan fighters - two Soviet-made MIG-25s - made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-4E jet fighters were scrambled from the carrier Coral Sea to intercede if necessary.

Monday's incident, disclosed by administration sources Tuesday, was described as the first direct contact between U.S. and Libyan forces in the wake of increased U.S.-Libyan tensions over the Dec. 27 terrorist attack on Rome and Vienna airports.

The United States has accused Libya of supporting the terrorist group that conducted those attacks.

As a result of those tensions and increased activity by Soviet naval ships, the aircraft carrier Saratoga and an accompanying group of smaller warships was ordered away from a routine deployment in the Indian Ocean last week and into the Mediterranean to join the carrier Coral Sea.

The Coral Sea, from which the EA-6B electronic surveillance plane had been dispatched, was reported in the Ionian Sea, southeast of Italy and due north of Libya.

The Saratoga and three accompanying ships were part of a convoy that entered the Suez Canal at 3:30 a.m. EST today after arriving at the southern end of the canal late Tuesday night, according to officials of the Suez Canal Authority. The trip through the 101-mile canal was expected to take 12 to 14 hours.

The officials identified the vessels accompanying the carrier as the guided missile cruiser Biddle, the guided missile destroyer Scott and the ammunition ship Mount Baker.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, although providing no details, confirmed the incident involving the Libyan fighters Tuesday evening. He said he found nothing remarkable about the affair because Libyan planes had patrolled in the general area before.

"Libyan planes have been up in that area. This is a little farther north than they've been before, but I don't think there's anything unusual about it," Weinberger said.

In other developments, Pentagon officials stepped up their war of words against Libya and the Soviet Union, with spokesman Robert B. Sims branding the introduction of SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in Libya "a significant and dangerous escalation in the Soviet-Libyan arms relationship."

Sims also said the Soviet Union had increased its surveillance of U.S. ships and aircraft in the Mediterranean region in what appeared to be "an integrated effort to obtain detailed information about our fleet operations and provide it to the Libyans."



Undaunted by the snow

Hatless in below-freezing weather that included a light dusting of snow, President Reagan and Leon Febrer-Cordero stand together during welcoming ceremonies

at the White House Tuesday. The White House announced Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for a follow-up examination of his colon. Story on page 8.

Black leaders mad at towns that overlook King holiday

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD - At least 19 Connecticut communities will open municipal departments on Martin Luther King Day, which may cause black leaders to demonstrate on the first national holiday for the civil rights activist.

While the state and federal governments will celebrate Jan. 20 as Martin Luther King Day, the decision of some local communities to follow suit is irking some black leaders, a NAACP official said Tuesday.

Ben F. Andrews Jr., president of the NAACP's Northeast region and the organization's top Connecticut official, said the NAACP is considering several options including demonstrations to deal with the communities that plan to keep municipal offices and departments open next Monday.

"This whole process that some towns are going through really mars the memory of Dr. King," Andrews said.

"I just say the NAACP was caught off guard by the number of municipalities claiming they were

not prepared to have it off this year because of financial reasons," Andrews said.

The state Attorney General's office, said cities and towns in Connecticut can legally choose to keep their offices and departments open on the first nationally-celebrated King holiday. Connecticut has celebrated Martin Luther King Day for more than a decade.

Milford Mayor Albert C. Jago said he chose to keep the day off and departments open because it was not an issue discussed during contract negotiations with her city's unionized workers. About three years ago the firefighter's union had King Day put in its contract with Milford, he said.

Robert Mulready, Enfield's town manager, said union negotiations in his community were similar to those in Milford, which caused him to keep municipal

offices open.

"My main thing about Martin Luther King who I would say is one of the greatest men of the century, is that I would rather that the schools stay open and for two hours discuss the great things he did."

"I think he did as much for humanity as anybody did this century."

Richard Kehoe, an assistant state attorney general, said the federal statute gives the day off to federal employees, and the Connecticut law, which was approved in 1973, only covers workers employed by the state.

"The other communities that plan to keep municipal offices open include Bethany, Brimfield, Bristol, Fairfield, Granby, Killingly, Meriden, New Canaan, Newington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Wallingford, Westport, Wethersfield, Wilton, Windsor and Woodbridge."

Manchester gears up to honor slain leader

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

On Friday, the Manchester Intercultural Council will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6:30 in the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. The Manchester Community College librarian, the Rev. Samuel Davis, will speak at the annual meal.

Cassano said this morning that it is important for towns to celebrate King's birthday in order to "rekindle the spirit" of the civil rights leader.

"People growing up today are not aware of his impact and what he did," Cassano said. "The thing that made Martin Luther King a major figure is that he worked for the rights of all people in need. This message has been missing."

Cassano said planning the King Day activities has helped improve racial relations in Manchester. "It's opened up new lines of communications," he said. "Smith could not be reached for comment."

Manchester will be celebrating the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday in a variety of ways after working up to the national holiday with a special dinner Friday evening.

Town offices will be closed on Monday, and that evening a memorial service will be held at Center Congregational Church, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The gathering will feature an address by Atlanta lawyer Patricia Russell, who worked with King in the civil rights struggle and has spoken nationally on the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Officials including Mayor Barbara Weisberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss plan to attend. So do town Director Stephen T. Cassano and Frank J. Smith, who co-chaired the committee that helped plan the event.

Rising deficit triggers cuts across board

By Tom Roum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional and administration budget officials said today the federal deficit for fiscal 1986 will exceed a staggering \$220 billion and trigger the first round of government-wide spending cuts under the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In separate projections required under the new law, the White House Office of Management and Budget predicted a deficit of \$220.1 billion while the Congressional Budget Office said that this year's red ink would amount to \$220.9 billion.

Last fiscal year's deficit was \$212 billion.

The two agencies, outlining spending cuts totaling \$11.7 billion that would be required by March 1 under terms of the law, enumerated staff and service cutbacks in student aid, and a \$43 million cut in the federal program for federal agencies and programs.

In all, across-the-board cuts of 4.3 percent will be needed in domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military, the budget agencies said.

Automatic spending cuts under the law, scheduled to take effect March 1, will amount to 4.3 percent for all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military, administration officials said previously.

And while the cuts will not approach those that will come later in the year when the Gramm-Rudman act takes full effect, they still will produce dramatic government-wide slashes in services and programs.

Federal agency heads, notified late Tuesday by the OMB of the magnitude of cuts on a department-by-department basis,

were struggling to determine exactly how the cuts could be carried out.

Hiring freezes were expected to be instituted throughout the government, with layoffs likely at a number of agencies, according to several government officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Labor Department spokesman David Demerest said, "We don't have a lot of flexibility from one program to another."

He said there would be some "picking and choosing" within specific programs, but that generally the percentage cuts were fixed and across-the-board.

An analysis by the House Education and Labor Committee said the March 1 cuts would result in a \$170 million cut in funds this year for the federal compensatory education program; a \$224.8 million cut in student aid; and a \$43 million cut in the federal vocational and adult education program.

Funds for the National Endowment for the Arts will be cut by \$7.7 million and by \$6.4 million for the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to the congressional document.

The committee report also said the cutbacks would mean a \$159.2 million reduction in the Labor Department's training and employment services budget; a \$15 million cut in a federal job program for senior citizens; a \$96 million cut in low-income energy assistance; and a \$62.7 million cut in the federal program for the handicapped.

Funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be cut \$673 million under the Gramm-Rudman formula, according to sources.

Agencies, town set for massive cuts

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

Community Health Care Services in Columbia has been receiving fewer referrals from people who need the help of a visiting nurse. But the reason is not that people in Andover, Coventry and four other towns served by the agency are becoming more healthy.

Federal budget cuts in Medicare have meant that less people are eligible for the agency's services. In March, more cuts may occur under legislation passed last month to reduce the federal deficit.

And Community Health Care Services is not the only agency that stands to be affected by the Gramm-Rudman law signed by President Reagan in December. Federal aid to cities and towns will almost certainly be cut across the board in order to reduce the deficit by \$11.7 billion, according to Thomas Murphy of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

"They're cutting spending with a meat cleaver," Murphy said of federal officials. "It's not huge, but it can mean difficult times because cities and towns are already experiencing difficulty with federal budget cuts."

He said if the cuts become reality, taxes will have to be increased at the local level. Murphy noted that 70 percent of Connecticut's towns have had to raise taxes during the past five years just to maintain services.

Manchester Manager Robert Weiss agreed.

"There's no question in my mind that if the town is to provide standards such as those outlined in the Board of Education budget, and a lot of people support those standards, then it means a tax

increase," he said.

Weiss said tight town budgets over the past few years mean cuts cannot come without hurting services. "Any fat that was there at all is not there now," he said.

Weiss said he could not predict the full effect of the federal cuts until their exact amount is known and the town's budget is complete. But he said officials will be preparing a plan with the expectation that the cuts will be made. He said the budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year will be based "on the minimal needs of the community."

Manchester Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said today that federal revenue sharing money for the town, which currently totals \$220,000 per year, will be affected the most if budget cuts go through. He said the money goes toward the town's pension and insurance plans, and street light maintenance.

If the town loses the money, it will have to be made up with increased local taxes and possibly state assistance, he said. Huestis said the cuts will be "significant, but we're fortunate it's the only area where the town takes in significant federal money."

Both Weiss and Murphy also said some of the crunch on municipalities might be lessened by additional state spending. Murphy said his group has proposed that the state make up the difference in cuts to federal revenue sharing grants in order to maintain a level of \$4 million that was provided last fiscal year to Connecticut municipalities.

"Connecticut has not traditionally provided as much aid to towns as other states have," Murphy said. "It's not huge, but it can mean a tax

Please turn to page 9

TODAY'S HERALD

Arrests continue

In what has developed into the largest cocaine seizure made by Manchester police, two New York City men were arrested without incident outside a Hazel Street house Tuesday night with \$460,000 worth of cocaine, police said this morning. The arrests followed a raid at the house Sunday at which seven people were arrested on drug-related charges. Story on page 8.

Thawing out

After bearing through a clear, cold night, with lows near zero to 10 above, it'll be mostly sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

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