

Abortion opponents picket obstetricians

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

About a dozen abortion foes marched this morning outside the Main Street offices of four doctors who perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The group chose Martin Luther King Day for the demonstration outside the 191 Main St. office of Drs. Philip Sumner, John Wheeler, Samuel Smith and Illahis, Oh because it is "clearly a civil rights issue," said Linda Mullen, director of the Manchester Christian Action Council.

"The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by our Constitution is being denied every child that is aborted," Mullen said today.

Some of the protesters carried signs alluding to King and his famous speech.

"I have a dream: that there will be no more abortions," one sign read. "Has our next female president been aborted?" read another.

The group plans to hold similar demonstrations in the future at the offices of other doctors until "abortion is no longer one of their procedures," said Peggie Lewis, who was leading the small group of men, women and children this morning.

"This just happened to be Summer, Wheeler day," she said. A spokeswoman for the obstetricians confirmed that the doctors do perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital at the request of patients, but would not release any figures.

Billie Carlson, a nurse practitioner at the office, said in a prepared statement: "We feel that women should have a choice. No church or legislative group should dictate to women whether to keep a pregnancy or not. We believe in reproductive freedom."

"We remember the days when abortion was illegal and many women died. We... will continue to give women choices," she said in the statement.

Carlson said that the demonstrators "have the right to picket as long as they don't harass our patients."

The local council, which is affiliated with the national Christian Action Council started by evangelist Billie Graham, targeted the obstetricians because it dictates to the doctors perform abortions at MMH, Mullen said. The doctors also refer patients to area abortion clinics, she said.

Some of the women who marched outside the office today were patients of doctors in the group, but when they found out the doctors did abortions, Mullen said.

The council held a demonstration at Manchester Memorial Hospital in October to protest the hospital's policy of allowing abortions to be performed there. The group, which claims about 200 local supporters, also marched along Main Street last summer calling for the repeal of legalized abortion.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in room CL102 of the Building on the MCC campus, is being sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

Guest speakers from the Hartford area will be at the meeting to discuss linkage, a concept under which developers are required to set money into a town fund that is then used for future public improvements, said Robin Tracey, a member of the housing coalition.

The amount of money that a developer contributed to the pool would depend on the type of development he or she were pursuing. Tracey said that developers are usually charged a certain percentage on the amount of development they are doing.

The idea is not new, Tracey said. Speakers at Tuesday meeting will include Gerry Maine, a member of the housing coalition who will talk about the philosophical justification for having a linkage program; Phil Tegeler, a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law who will speak on legal aspects of linkage; and Victoria Raczka, a citizen activist who will speak on public opinion.

"It's a generic workshop," Tracey said. "It's not for or against anything. We have to learn more about it (the plan) and move on from there."



Sign of the times

The decimal number "12.7," appearing on a speed-limit sign on Plastics Avenue in Pittsfield, Mass., property of the General Electric Co., is intended to get attention and has succeeded in doing so. A spokesman for the company said that the number has no meaning other than its intent to catch the eyes of passing motorists and cause them to drive slowly.

Labriola, in official kickoff, blasts O'Neill administration

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Republican Gerald Labriola officially kicked off his campaign for governor Saturday, charging that the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is the "most corrupt" in state history.

Labriola, a pediatrician who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination four years ago, officially kicked off his latest campaign with steps in his hometown of Naugatuck and in Greenwich.

The former state senator delivered a stinging attack on O'Neill, who became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, and then won a full term in 1982 defeating the GOP ticket on which Labriola ran for lieutenant governor.

"I see a Connecticut whose administration in the most corrupt in its 350-year history, bursting with scandal and irregularities," Labriola said in his prepared announcement speech.

"I see a Connecticut not with an expanded view to the future but with the tunnel vision of expediency and necessity and daily cynicism. And we deserve better than that," he said.

Labriola officially joined a field of four contenders for the Republican nomination with speeches in Naugatuck and in Greenwich at the base of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed in 1983.

one, do not doubt the president — I call on the president to make it public for the benefit of the entire world," Rowland said in a speech delivered at an American Legion convention in Farmington.

"Once that is done, I would support the president in the use of surgical air strikes against any and all terrorist camps inside Libya that threaten American interests," he added.

Rowland said he would oppose attacks on civilian targets in Libya or the use of U.S. ground troops in Libya.

He said Reagan should delay air strikes against terrorist training sites until the end of the month, the deadline set by Reagan for U.S. citizens in Libya to leave that country.

Rowland said terrorism is the greatest threat facing the U.S. since the end of World War II, claiming 17 acts of terrorism were carried out against U.S. citizens last year while more than 125 others were thwarted.

Rowland said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi is "already at war with us" and has nothing to lose by escalating that war with the United States.

"Of all the dribble" that came from Khadafi's mouth, there was only one thing believed — his intention to send suicide squads to this country," Rowland said.

"Why shouldn't he? He's already at war with us."

The only difference between Libya's actions and that of a state officially at war with the United States is that Libya's terrorists wear designer blue jeans instead of military uniforms," Rowland said.

Donald McClain, 71, of Lewisville, N.C., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C., after a brief illness. He was the husband of Muriel (Ludke) McClain.

He was a retired service representative for Pratt & Whitney. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass.

Naab bows out of race to lead GOP

Attorney Geoffrey Naab said today that he will not seek the local Republican Party's top spot, leaving no declared candidates to replace outgoing GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith.

However, Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has left no doubt that he will seek the post when the party elects its officers in March.

Harry Reinborn, who had been named as a potential candidate along with Naab, has also announced he will not seek the job.

Naab said he was flattered that he was considered for the job, but has concluded that while he could do some parts of it very well, he "does not know the players very well."

Naab said the nature of his law practice in Hartford would make it difficult for him to get to know the members of the Manchester Republican Party, Naab, who works for the Travelers Insurance Co., said that because his clients are referred to him by the company, it is difficult for him to make the many local contacts that lawyers in general practice do.

Smith cited the heavy demands of his job as the deciding factor when he announced he would not seek re-election as chairman.

Others had criticized him for failing to lead the party in the last town election, when Republicans won only the seats they are allotted under state law.

Reinborn said he would not be able to serve as chairman and still retain his post on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He said he would prefer to remain on the ZBA, where he is vice chairman.

Because the two budget agencies agreed federal red ink is running at \$20 billion, GAO certification of budget cuts mandated for that deficit under Gramm-Rudman is little more than a rubber stamp. The GAO process is the subject

will be reduced to three within the next six years.

Towns closest to the possible New Hampshire site include Stoddard, Washington, Lemperter, Bradford and Hillsboro.

"We will be looking to verify all the material concerns that the DOE has said they have," said Scott. "In fact, they don't have good data for this area. We propose to do a study to see if we can't defer the site."

DOE predicts it would take seven years and between 1,000 and 2,000 workers to build the underground dump in bedrock where waste will be stored for thousands of years. It would take another 1,000 or 1,500 people to run it.

Joe Duffy runs the only store in Stoddard (population 496). If New Hampshire is picked and he stays in business, he might be selling beer each day to 2,000 thirsty construction workers.

Duffy wouldn't mind the business, but not that kind of business. "It would be nice to see them come but not for that particular project — anything else," he said.

Few are willing to speculate what the economic impact would be if New Hampshire is chosen as the final site.

"We haven't really looked at it as far as boom town or desert town," said Scott. "It's too early to tell. There is a question there would be a major impact and a major change of lifestyle."

Steve Woolley, executive manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has studied the social impact rapid urbanization has on rural areas.

"We took a look at communities across the country and have come up with some generalizations," he said.

The hope of making the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of brotherhood, justice and opportunity a reality in Manchester drew civic leaders and a crowd of about 250 to Center Congregational Church Monday for a service honoring the slain civil rights leader.

"Living the Dream" was the theme of the 1 1/2-hour memorial service, held on the first national holiday honoring the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell McCleod, the featured speaker at the event, said King's dream is in danger of being a "dream deferred" unless all blacks and whites renew their efforts to promote justice.

"It's 11:59 on the clock of destiny," she said. "The dream is still being deferred — many have moved from the back of the bus, but few are in the driver's seat."

McCleod cited statistics that show a third of the blacks in the United States live in poverty and that half of all black youths cannot find jobs. Few minority-group members are in high-level executive or professional positions, she told the crowd.

In addition, she said, voting rights legislation is again being challenged in the South.

"ALL STILL is not well city of Manchester," McCleod said, citing the town's failure to hire a police officer from a minority group as an example.

"Many have arrived, but the question remains in Manchester, where, where, where?" she asked. McCleod said King's dream

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1986

25 Cents

GAO reads first round of reductions

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first slash of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law moves one step closer to reality today with General Accounting Office certification for an \$11.7 billion spending cut across the government.

The prescribed reduction is based on the size of the current federal deficit, as estimated by the Congressional Budget Office and the administration's Office of Management and Budget and examined for the past five days by the GAO.

Because the two budget agencies agreed federal red ink is running at \$20 billion, GAO certification of budget cuts mandated for that deficit under Gramm-Rudman is little more than a rubber stamp. The GAO process is the subject

of a lawsuit aimed at the heart of Gramm-Rudman. Should the suit succeed, the automatic budget-cutting feature of the law would be eliminated.

The \$11.7 billion cut, scheduled to take effect by March 1, is the first installment of Gramm-Rudman — a five-year plan to balance the budget.

The second cut is expected to be much larger and total more than \$50 billion. It will go into effect Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal 1987, unless Congress can agree on an alternative plan for meeting the deficit target set for that year by Gramm-Rudman.

Rep. Charles Schumer, an opponent of Gramm-Rudman, said Monday the balanced budget law will slash 4 percent from social programs but only 1.6 percent from defense in fiscal 1987 unless Congress intervenes.

"Everyone is focusing on the 1986 cuts right now," Schumer said in a news release. "But that's like from the sidewalk across the street. A tidal wave is about to wash away your home."

The spending cuts are supposed to be split 50-50 between domestic spending and defense. But because several social welfare programs, including Social Security, are exempt from the cuts, the remaining domestic budget must shoulder a disproportionate burden of the reductions, Schumer said.

Congress may enact either taxes or budget cuts to his gradually-reduced deficit targets set by Gramm-Rudman, but if it fails, automatic spending reductions to meet those goals take effect.

President Reagan plans to submit a fiscal 1987 budget Feb. 4 that will list more than \$50 billion worth of programs he would like to cut or eliminate, while giving defense a 3 percent raise. Reagan does not plan to include any tax increases.

Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted that once most members of Congress see the effect of the second round of cuts, they will attempt to vote for taxes or budget cuts themselves.

"The plan is to have the (Gramm-Rudman) plan never goes into effect."

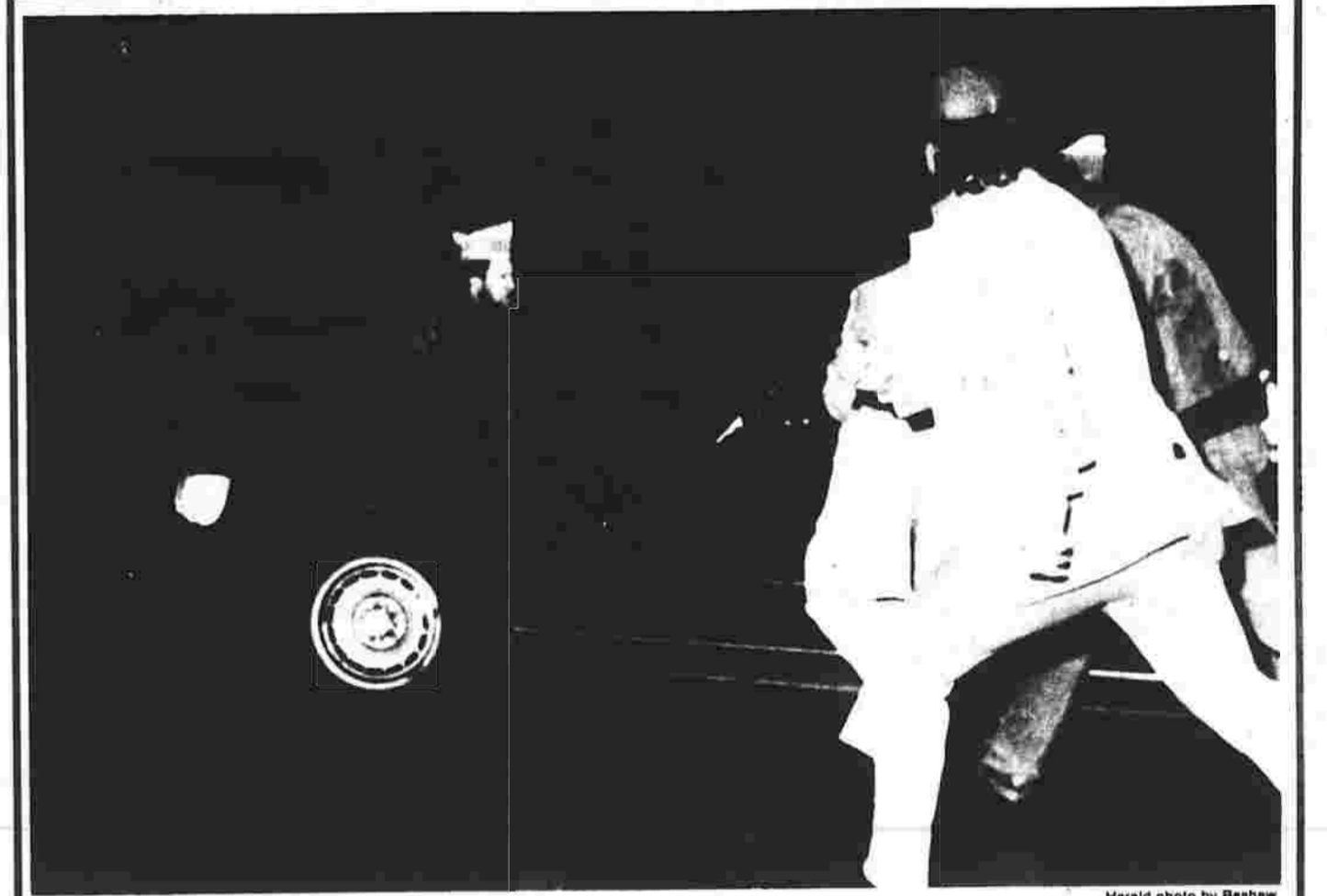
Prize winner Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell McCleod, the featured speaker at the event, said King's dream is in danger of being a "dream deferred" unless all blacks and whites renew their efforts to promote justice.

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McCleod cited statistics that show a third of the blacks in the United States live in poverty and that half of all black youths cannot find jobs. Few minority-group members are in high-level executive or professional positions, she told the crowd.

In addition, she said, voting rights legislation is again being challenged in the South.

"ALL STILL is not well city of Manchester," McCleod said, citing the town's failure to hire a police officer from a minority group as an example.



A Mercedes Benz pushes Robert Tessier, a staff member of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, out of the way during a union rally outside the governor's mansion Monday evening. Officials said Tessier, who was thrown up on the hood of the car, was not hurt. No complaint had been filed as of this morning about the incident, Hartford police said. About 250 union supporters turned out for the rally.

Strikers join O'Neill for holiday

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The fence surrounding the governor's mansion on Prospect Avenue was full of hats bearing the numbers "1199" Monday night.

The hats were all that remained after nearly 250 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, rallied outside the mansion to protest state funding of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester.

Monday was the second time in as many months that District 1199, which represents about 60 striking employees of the 155-bed

nursing home on Vernon Street, brought its cause to the grounds outside the residence of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The union has been calling on the state to end Medicaid payments to Crestfield-Fenwood because the home's owners have refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199, despite a federal order to do so.

The ninety-minute rally was quiet except for one alteration, which occurred when the driver of a Mercedes Benz tried to drive quickly past a crowd of union supporters as speakers began addressing union supporters from the sidewalk across the street. The car struck Robert Tessier, a District 1199 staff member, but no injuries were reported.

Tessier and other union officials then banged on the hood of the car and yelled at the driver to "get out of here." Hartford police on the scene said the driver had filed a complaint, but police said this morning they had no report on the incident.

Union officials said they did not plan to file a complaint.

For the most part, the rally was peaceful. Members of District 1199 were joined by supporters from the Federation of University Employees, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace

progress towards equal opportunity has been achieved, but that work remains to be done.

"We have struggles ahead," Weinberg said. "But as we work together, we can find the right path for our town. As Dr. King said, now is the time."

"Today in more than any other time we need people that fight for the freedom we all believe in," Weiss said. "Only because people

Realizing King's dream will take work, town speakers say

By George Lovino
Herald Reporter

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expert, said at least 25 people died. He said the car also was loaded with gasoline tanks and oxygen bottles to turn it into a massive firebomb.

Red Cross rescue teams in bloodstained uniforms said "many" people were killed, but could not give any figures.

The forces of the explosion shortly before noon buried parked cars into buildings and broke windows of buildings in a four-block radius. Rescuers searched the rubble of damaged buildings for casualties as thick black smoke billowed over the district.

Liability insurance available through private carriers has become increasingly difficult and expensive for municipalities, health districts, school systems, housing authorities and small businesses.

CCM offers solution to insurance dilemma

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Communities hard-pressed to find affordable liability insurance may be able to obtain quotes for coverage by April from an organization that represents Connecticut's towns and cities.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, an association of cities and towns, will make the insurance available through its Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency, which has decided to enter the policy, bonding and liability market.

"Our members came forward and strongly suggested we provide this coverage because we are a service organization," said Thomas Murphy, a spokesman at the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities headquarters in New Haven.

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Obituaries

Dorothy V.N. Anderson
Dorothy V.N. Anderson, 83, of 25 Durin St., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Clarence O. Anderson.

She was born Dec. 14, 1902, in Foster, and had been a Manchester resident most of her life. Before she retired in 1967, she had been a registered nurse at the Connecticut Memorial Hospital for more than 30 years.

She was a graduate of the Augustana School of Nursing in Chicago, Class of 1931. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, and a member of the Emanuel Church Women. She was also a member of the church's Phebe Circle, a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275.

She is survived by a son, Donald L. Anderson of Somers; a daughter, Judith A. Scoville of Enfield; two sisters, Esther Reichard and Mildred Johnson, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Helmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, 71 Hayes St.

Joyce B. Wronski
Joyce B. Wronski, 47, of Cromwell, wife of the late Thomas J. Wronski, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

center, Hartford. She was the mother of Peter T. Wronski of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other sons, Joseph T. Wronski and Michael T. Wronski, both at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Brian (Patricia) Boorman of Newington.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St., Cromwell, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of St. Bright, Elmwood section of West Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Elizabeth Monty
Elizabeth (O'Brien) Monty of Glastonbury, wife of Joseph E. Monty, died Friday at her home. She was the mother of Joan (Monty) Tierant of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Mary M. Monty and Karen K. Monty, both of Glastonbury; a brother, John J. O'Brien of Tolland; and several nieces and nephews.

Diana Brenner
Diana (Basking) Brenner, 74, wife of Samuel Brenner, of Bloomfield, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the sister of Harry Baskin and Margaret.

Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by a stepson, Louis Brenner of Vernon; a step-daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Sharon) Chasen of Bloomfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held Friday. She was buried in Workmen's Circle Order Cemetery, Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald McClain
Donald Freedom McClain, 71, of Lewisville, N.C., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C., after a brief illness. He was the husband of Muriel (Ludke) McClain.

He was a retired service representative for Pratt & Whitney. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass.

He is survived by a daughter, Donna Dickson of Delta Junction, Ala.; two sons, Bruce F. McClain, of Delta Junction, Ala., and Douglas A. McClain at home; and 11 grandchildren.

John Simintieks
John Simintieks, 79, of Hampton, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Valija Norris of Manchester.

He also is survived by two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with the Rev. Karlis Kronis officiating. Burial will follow in South Cemetery, Hampton. Calling hours are Tuesday, an hour before the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 78 Windham Road, Willimantic, 06226.

Eva M. Paquette
Eva M. (Talbot) Paquette, 75, of West Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Wallace Talbot of Manchester.

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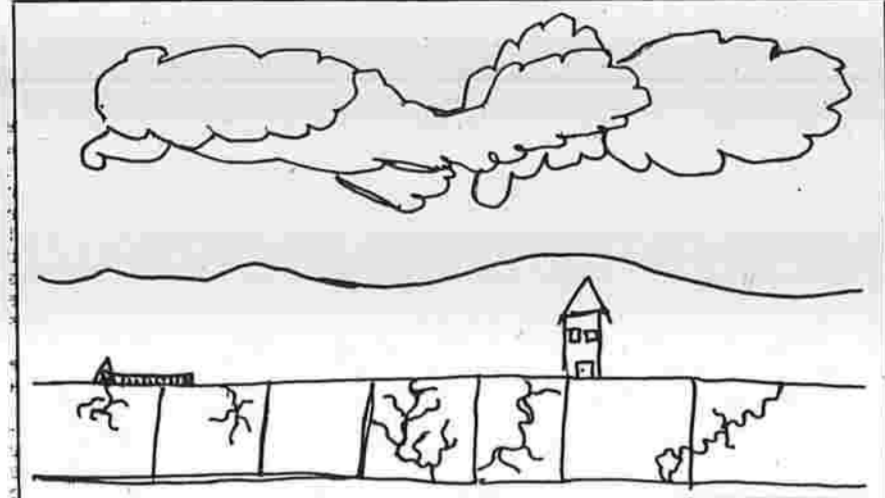
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WEATHER



Send in the clouds

Today: becoming sunny, with highs around 40 and northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear, with lows 20 to 25 and light and variable wind. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness, with highs around 40. Drawing by Brian Lukas, 9, of Marchwood Lane, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast
During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast states with rain likely in the Pacific Northwest. Snow is possible in parts of the Central Plains and the Northern Great Lakes Region. Scattered showers are possible in the Gulf Coast, the Lower Mississippi Valley, parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming sunny by afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45.
Maine: Light snow or flurries north and a chance of showers or flurries south followed by clearing southwest today. High 20 to 40. Clearing and colder tonight. Low 5 to 15 north and teens to mid 20s south. Clouding up Wednesday, chance of snow north and rain or snow south in the afternoon. High from the upper 20s far north to near 40 along the coast.
New Hampshire: Flurries ending this afternoon north, about an inch. A chance of flurries or showers followed by clearing south this afternoon. Temperatures dropping into the 20s north with high 35 to 40 south. Clear and colder tonight. Low 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clouding up Wednesday, snow likely north and rain or snow south in the afternoon. High near 30 north to near 40 south.
Vermont: Some sunny intervals this afternoon. Blustery and colder, highs 25 to 35. Fair tonight, lows in the teens to around 30. Wednesday clouding up. A chance of showers or flurries late in the day. Highs 30 to 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair and colder Friday and Saturday. Highs 35 to 45 Thursday, 20s Friday and Saturday. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday, 5 to 15 Friday and Saturday.
Vermont: Chance of flurries Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. Turning colder. Highs in the teens and 20s, lows zero to 15 above.
New Hampshire and Maine: Clearing south and a chance of flurries north Thursday. Fair and colder Friday and Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s Thursday falling to 10 below zero north to 5 above south by Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s Thursday dropping into the single numbers north and teens south by Saturday.

Across the nation

The central Appalachians dug out from more than 2 feet of snow today after at least 15 cities basked in record temperatures up to 85 degrees and a warming trend mixed with heavy rain to overfill creeks in New York, forcing scores of families from their homes.
At least two deaths have been blamed on bad weather since Monday, when more than 6 inches of snow fell in the Rocky Mountains, which had been expecting unseasonably warm weather.
Flood warnings or watches were issued for an 80-mile section of the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania and for low-lying areas of western and southern New York.
Light snow and freezing drizzle slicked roads this morning from the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England and in parts of South Dakota and Minnesota.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter pardoned American Vietnam War-era draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters. In this 1969 filer, demonstrators start a massive peace march on Pennsylvania Avenue with cassks containing placards with the names of the war dead.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1986 with 344 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include explorer and historian John Fremont in 1813, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson in 1824, furniture designer John Brown in 1835, fashion designer Christian Dior in 1905, actor Telly Savalas in 1924 (age 62), British comedian Benny Hill in 1925 (age 61), Spanish opera star Placido Domingo in 1941 (45), golfer Jack Nicklaus in 1940 (age 46), and actor Robby Benson in 1955 (age 31).
On this date in history: In 1792, French King Louis XVI was executed in Paris. In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union. In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter pardoned American Vietnam War-era draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters.
A thought for the day: The French fashion designer Christian Dior said, "Zest is the secret of all beauty."
Gov. William A. O'Neill called on

State leaders decry presence of racism

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
The first holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday came as a reminder that more than remains to be done in Connecticut and elsewhere to fulfill his dream of racial and social equality, black and white officials say.
Milton L. Cook, president of the New London chapter of the NAACP, said the Day has paid too little attention to minorities.
"In terms of coverage of the minority community, it just hasn't happened," Cook said.
The Day's editor and publisher, Reid MacCluggage, who greeted Cook and other marchers outside the new Superior Court building, said the need to build the courthouse was a sad commentary on society.
The city's Board of Education policy that allows bus passes only to children who live two miles or more from school was decried outside New London Junior High Schools. The group said the policy excludes many blacks who live downtown, closer to their schools.
In New Britain, Alderwoman Constance Wilson Collins, the only black member of the common council there, opened a ceremony honoring King.
"I would not be able to do this had it not been for Martin's dream coming true," she told about 130 people.
In New Haven, about 200 people attended a noon vigil sponsored by the Afro-American Culture Center at Yale University.
Gov. William A. O'Neill called on



PATRICIA RUSSELL MC CLOUD tells of a dream deferred

Town speakers call for new commitment

Continued from page 1
work for it, we have it."
Local activist Frank Smith, who helped organize the event along with town Director Stephen Cassano, said he is optimistic about the future.
"I see a new beginning. I see a new spirit," he said. "Our task is to continue to do the work to make the dream a reality so we can live the dream."
SMITH STRESSED that although blacks have made gains in a number of areas in Manchester, including political participation and business ownership, there is still room for improvement. He said King's life symbolized the struggle to achieve justice.
"He lived and died for the same principles that made this country what it is," Smith said.
Thomas Stringfellow, co-chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, agreed. King should be "special for the black race and other groups in America," he said. "He worked to make America a better place for all citizens."
Human Relations Commission Chairman Robert Faucher said he remembered King as "a peaceful voice in a violent world. He spoke to us of peaceful change."
A reception followed the memorial service and a video recording of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech was shown.

Nation honors King in variety of ways

By Geneva Collins
The Associated Press
Some celebrated the first federal observance of Martin Luther King Day in black tie, while others donned overalls. But the sentiments of all echoed the words of U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums: "You might have killed the dreamer, but you did not kill the dream."
The black ties were worn by those who paid up to \$750 a ticket to benefit the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change and watch singer Stevie Wonder and a score of other celebrities perform at Washington's Kennedy Center Monday night.
The overalls were found on some of the hundreds of Wisconsin volunteers, led by Gov. Anthony S. Earl, who used their day off to wade into snow fields and help beleaguered farmers harvest corn.
Around the nation, the day set aside for the civil rights activist assassinated in 1968 was marked by protest marches, prayers, and the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference challenged the nation to move toward complete racial equality.
"IN THE NAME OF Martin, we ain't going back," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the organization that King founded. "We've come too far, we've worked too long, we've prayed too hard, we've wept too bitterly, we've bled too profusely and we've died too young."
Lowery joined Vice President George Bush, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and members of King's family at the service.
In South Dakota, state Sen. Thomas Shurtall told the Legislature he planned to introduce a bill to make the day a state holiday.
The New York Stock Exchange was picketed for not closing, as was a bank in Eureka Springs, Ark. Bank President John Cross said honoring the holiday would only encourage Indians, women, Hispanics and homosexuals to seek holidays.
In St. Louis, three leaders of a parade, including Alderwoman Mary Ross, were issued summons for violating a parade permit and urging marchers to pass a downtown department store accused of discriminating against blacks.
In South Dakota, state Sen. Thomas Shurtall told the Legislature he planned to introduce a bill to make the day a state holiday.
A spokesman for Crimson said Monday that it was possible to get a flight, room and ticket to the game for \$1,199. If travelers wanted to fly to another Southern airport and drive to New Orleans, or take other circuitous routes, for an extra \$600 per person, local residents can stay on a Cruise Liner that will be docked on the Mississippi through the weekend, she said. That adds up to \$1,700 a person for a four-night stay in New Orleans.
"You have to find an exceptional sports fan who really wants to go," London said. "It's a lot of money."

PEOPLE

Award caps career

Discotheque diva Regine, owner of 14 posh clubs in five countries, was presented the Chevalier of Arts and Letters in Paris for her "talent, courage and keen business mind," according to France's culture minister.
For the flamboyant Regine, 55, Monday's award caps a career begun in the 1950s as a barmaid in a Left Bank club.
"Nightclub work is seen by some as ambiguous and superficial," she said. "For years, I have simply tried to make it a profession and to run a business which, I'm happy to say, has been a success."
Culture Minister Jack Lang alluded to Regine's flight from the Nazis, calling it an experience "you carry with you every day of your life. But your enthusiasm for life and your fighting spirit have carried you through."
Sir Richard Attenborough, the British director of "Gandhi," "A Bridge Too Far," and the current "A Chorus Line," was made Commander of Arts and Letters in a ceremony Sunday at the Paris Cimetiere, currently sponsoring a retrospective of his work.

A plain winner

Patricia MacLachlan's "Sarah, Plain and Tall," a tale of a widower who brings a mail-order bride from Maine to the western Plains, has won the prestigious John Newbery Medal for most outstanding children's book.
The Randolph Caldecott Medal, awarded to the illustrator of the most distinguished American picture book for children, went to Chris Van Allsburg, who wrote and illustrated "Polar Express."
The American Library Association announced the awards Monday at its midwinter meeting in Chicago.

Brandels honors

New York City Ballet Company Director Lincoln Kirstein and 10 others have been honored by Brandeis University for their work in the arts.
Kirstein, who founded the School of American Ballet in New York in 1933, was chosen for the Notable Achievement Award, given periodically for contributions of singular importance to the creative arts and

Springsteen's surprise

Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen, seeking to prevent a repeat of the factory shutdown that inspired his hit "My Hometown," made a surprise appearance at a benefit concert to save jobs in his native Freehold, N.J.
Springsteen and his saxophonist, Clarence Clemons, walked on stage unannounced early Monday and launched into a 40-minute set during a marathon 12-hour concert dubbed the "Jam '86 Hometown Benefit."
The concert, held at The Stone Pony in Asbury Park, a bar frequented by Springsteen before he became an international superstar, was part of a Springsteen-backed effort to help about 350 workers at a 3-M audio and videotape plant scheduled to close by June.

Presidents in Private

Presidents often get 10,000 letters a day. This mail is opened, read and answered by the White House staff. In order to protect the privacy of the First Family, relatives and close friends mark personal mail with a special code. These people get a sequence of numbers to write on the outside of the envelope. Each President uses a new code. Ronald Reagan's code reportedly has a special meaning to him and his wife, Jimmy Carter used Ronald's old phone number.
DO YOU KNOW — Who is the new U.S. Postmaster General?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Libya borders on the Mediterranean Sea.
Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986.
A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 134
Play Four: 4797
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 279, 0645
Rhode Island daily: 4882
Massachusetts daily: 8843

FOCUS



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Super Bowl trip can still be bought — but it isn't easy

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
Getting a plane ticket to New Orleans these days — let alone a ticket to the Super Bowl — is almost impossible.
Just call a travel agent and ask. They're more likely to laugh than cite times of departure.
"Okay, a Thursday-Sunday flight would be," one agent said Monday, pausing before finishing her sentence. "Let's try Tuesday."
She said, pausing again. Then she laughed and started looking up flights that left Monday.
"Okay," the agent, who asked that her name not be used, finally said. "If you want to go tomorrow, it's \$538 — that's one way."
Four of five other agents contacted Monday reacted similarly. With the New England Patriots and Chicago Bears heading to New Orleans for the Super Bowl on Sunday, it's almost impossible to get anywhere near the French Quarter, the four said.
"Are you kidding me?" asked Dennis O'Brien, an agent at the Airway Travel Agency on Center Street. "There's hardly anything to be had. I checked on Monday for LaGuardia, JFK, Newark and Boston (airports). All seats were taken. I've never seen anything celebrated like this in my life."
But at least one area travel agency is offering a Super Bowl package to New Orleans — and that's only because its president has connections with a travel agency in Boston that was able to get its hands on some football tickets.
"We know there's plenty of air space to New Orleans out of Boston," said Kai London, president of Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain, which has an office in Manchester. But it will cost travelers heavily, he was quick to add.
As of Monday, London said, 400 seats were available on about 10 chartered flights leaving Boston on Thursday and Friday. Area residents who already have football tickets can buy a seat on the flights for a minimum of \$499, London said. If hotel reservations for two or three nights are included, the cost goes up to \$800 or so.
And with a Super Bowl ticket, it would be hard to pay less than \$1,399, London said.
"That's one ticket, one person," he said.
London's contact is the Crimson

Manchester In Brief

Dampier named to EDC
David Dampier of Kent Drive, a former member of the Board of Education, has been appointed to the Economic Development Commission by Town Manager Robert Weiss.
Dampier, a Republican, served one term on the Board of Education before being denied a second term in the Nov. 5 election.
In a letter to Dampier notifying him of the appointment, Weiss said, "I am sure you will find that this commission will provide you a great opportunity to continue your public service to the town."
Dampier, a personnel administrator, has a master's degree in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford.
Weiss also announced the appointment of Lorraine Peterman of Fern Street to a vacancy on the Conservation Commission. In a news release, Weiss said Peterman has had continuing interest in urban beautification and has served on the Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Talk targets dysfunction
Dr. Robert Rodner, chief of urological services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will talk about sexual dysfunction in the diabetic tonight at a meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club.
The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium.
The club, sponsored by the hospital and the state affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, meets on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are free and open to the public.
Unemployment claims rise
An upsurge in temporary unemployment claims boosted the average weekly total of claims filed in Connecticut to \$3,641 for the two weeks ending Jan. 11, the state Labor Department has reported.
All local unemployment offices, including Manchester's, recorded increased claims activity. The number of regular unemployment claims filed in Manchester were up 64.2 percent over the previous two-week period, the department reported.



Walking the line

Alice Cyr of the Manchester Area Christian Action Council carries a sign that reflects her views during a demonstration Monday outside the offices of four Manchester doctors who perform abortions. About a dozen people, including children, marched for about two hours to lobby for the council's position. A spokeswoman for the doctors responded with a statement defending women's right to reproductive freedom. The picket was outside the Main Street offices of obstetricians and gynecologists Philip Sumner, John Wheeler, Samuel Smith and Illsuk Oh, who perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



UPI photo

One-year-old John Alan Brill definitely has an early start as an athlete. Whether it's baseball, football or soccer, he hasn't decided yet. John Alan was playing with the oversized baseball at Lake Como Park over the weekend in Orlando, Fla.

George turns 90

"I feel the same way I did when I was 89," was comedian George Burns' reaction to turning 90, his manager said.
Burns celebrated his first day as a nonagenarian with a half-mile walk around his Beverly Hills, Calif., pool, a game of bridge, a photo session, a nap, a quiet dinner and a good cigar Monday, said manager Irvin Fein.
An entertainer for nearly three-quarters of a century, Burns starred in the "Oh God!" films in 1977, 1980 and 1984, in which he gave a wry and comical version of God, and "The George Burns and Gracie Allen" 1950s TV series with his late wife.
He's booked at the London Palladium for his 100th birthday.

U.S./World In Brief

Unions united against airline

MIAMI — Leaders of Eastern Airlines' flight attendants union say they will fight the company's attempt to lay off 1,010 flight attendants and impose new work rules next week without union approval.

And leaders of the carrier's machinist and pilots unions say they are joining the flight attendants union in a call to oust top management.

Kathy Bailey, a negotiator for the Transit Workers Union, which represents the flight attendants, also charged Monday the chairman of the National Mediation Board "was not as neutral as he should have been" in mediating talks this weekend between the union and the airline. She said Walter Wallace sided with the company.

Eastern announced Monday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants, increase the pay cuts of 6,000 other employees and impose a new contract to make the carrier more competitive with low-cost airlines.

Leaders of the pilots union planned to meet in Atlanta today to address the issue of the flight attendants. A union spokesman in Miami said the pilots generally support the attendants' contract efforts. He said the pilots also are seeking to oust company Chairman Frank Borman and other members of top management.

Curfew imposed in Lesotho

The new military government in Lesotho imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the mountain kingdom as people danced in the streets to welcome army leader Gen. Justin Lekhanye, who seized power in a bloodless coup.

Lesotho radio announced early Monday that Lekhanye and his military council had toppled Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan, who had ruled the southern African nation for 20 years. The broadcast said Lekhanye would rule in association with King Moshoeshoe II, the nation's constitutional and tribal monarch.

Western diplomats who attended an hour-long briefing at the Foreign Minister's Ministry in the capital, said all Jonathan's Cabinet ministers had been dismissed.

They described Lekhanye as a pragmatic soldier, without known politics, and a loyal supporter of the king.

The coup followed months of conflict between Lekhanye's soldiers and armed members of Jonathan's ruling party. As many as 17 people were reported killed Friday outside Maseru.

NLRB session scheduled

WASHINGTON — The union representing lawyers at the headquarters of the federal labor board says the government is "stonewalling" at its own collective bargaining table as contracts expire at midnight tonight.

Officials of the National Labor Relations Board — which is the government's collective bargaining watchdog — have been meeting with the union representing its 200 attorneys for a month. No agreement has been reached.

Another session was scheduled today with a federal mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. So far, however, the talks largely have been "fruitless," said a spokeswoman for the staff union, the NLRB Professional Association.

Lotto winner wants work

NEW YORK — The family of a Staten Island construction worker ripped up his work clothes so he could not report to his job the day after he won the second largest single lottery prize in North America — \$30 million.

"Pasquale 'Pat' Consalvo, 59, said he might continue working, despite the \$30 million jackpot he claimed Monday at state Lottery Commission headquarters.

"I like work. There's nothing wrong with work," Consalvo told reporters.

Asked if his wife, Angelina, when asked if her husband had given up working, said, "Yes, he has."

In about two weeks, the \$30-million will collect the first of 21 annual payments of \$1,142,857 after withholding taxes, lottery officials said.

Author fights deportation

WASHINGTON — An American writer who says she realizes giving up her U.S. citizenship was "a mistake," now faces deportation on grounds her writings exceed "mere dissent" or "disagreement" with U.S. policy.

Margaret Randall said Monday the Immigration and Naturalization Service decided to deport her "exclusively" because of her writings, which include several books about Cuba, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

Randall, 48, who was born in New York City, moved to Mexico in the 1960s and gave up her U.S. citizenship for "economic reasons." She has lived in Mexico, Nicaragua and Cuba, but is now trying to remain in the United States.

"I now consider giving up U.S. citizenship a mistake. I virtually signed away my U.S. citizenship without realizing how serious a mistake that would be," Randall said in an interview with United Press International.

In denying her request last October to stay in the United States, a district immigration director said her "writings go far beyond mere dissent, disagreement with or criticism of U.S. policy."

Under the McCarran-Walter Act, federal authorities can deport foreigners on the grounds they fail to remain in the United States because of their politics.

Libyan students learn to fight

TRIPOLI, Libya — Assembling machine guns, plotting rocket trajectories and conducting aerial missions against targets such as the White House are part of the curriculum of all Libyan high school students. The military commander of a boys' school says.

"We are ready to carry out any order given by the leader," Maj. Sa'ed Al Awadlat said Monday, referring to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

"I say this not because I am an army officer, but because any Libyan would give you the same reply."

Awadlat, who trains students at Ali Awarhit High School in downtown Tripoli, said both girls and boys receive two hours of military training each week and a month each summer.

Official calls for military readiness have become more frequent in recent weeks since President Reagan charged Khadafi with backing terrorists who attacked passengers at Rome and Vienna airports. Nineteen people died in the Dec. 27 attacks, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the attackers.

Tax-cutting fervor wanes among states

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The spotty national economy and uncertainty about pending federal budget cuts are prompting most state legislatures to forgo tax cuts this year, a survey shows.

While 20 states cut taxes in 1985, only a handful of states, mostly in areas where the economy is roaring, are considering cuts in 1986 as legislatures around the country begin meeting this month, a survey by The Associated Press found.

And reflecting the unevenness of the economy, farm-belt, oil-producing and other economically hard-hit states face sizable shortfalls in their budgets and are looking for ways to cut spending and raise money without taxes.

"When I go through this budget I see a lot of sleeping crises," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who has already ordered 2 percent cuts in state spending.

"It's very bleak picture," said state Sen. Hinto Miletich of Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace is proposing a 4.5 percent cut in spending by most state agencies for fiscal 1987. "It makes me depressed to review it."

But other states are flush with surpluses. California has gone from IOU to A-OK, Gov. George Deukmejian boasted.

Nationwide, the states are projecting at least \$2.8 billion in total surpluses, with California's \$1.18 billion the largest. Others include Massachusetts

at \$500 million, Illinois with \$200 million, New Jersey with \$190 million and Virginia with \$202 million.

But projected deficits amount to at least \$1.7 billion. Half that is in Minnesota, with other big shortfalls forecast in Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, and smaller ones in South Carolina and Utah.

States where the talk is of a tax cut include Connecticut and Pennsylvania, both with surpluses. In Michigan, where legislators temporarily raised taxes three years ago, a surplus is bringing calls for a speedup in the automatic tax rollback.

California may consider repeal or changes in the unitary tax on corporate profits. In New York, in the second year



Education Secretary William Bennett teaches a third-grade class in St. Louis in September 1985 as part of his tour of American classrooms. The secretary

would like a similar experience in the U.S.S.R. and has urged the Soviets to let American intellectuals teach in Soviet classrooms.

Education secretary wants teacher exchange in Russia

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today appealed to the Soviet Union to "raise the iron curtain" and allow American teachers to teach in Soviet classrooms and appear on Soviet television.

Bennett said he would welcome a visit in return by the Soviet deputy Minister of Education, Marina I. Juravleva, to "teach classes on the Soviet system."

He proposed the exchange in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Mo. A copy of the speech was obtained Monday.

The tough-talking education chief recalled Winston Churchill's famous 1946 speech in Fulton, Mo., in which the British wartime leader declared, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent" of Europe, and warned the Western democracies to stand firm against the spread of communism.

Bennett said the preliminary

findings of a new study of American youths found that half of those tested "could not even identify Winston Churchill. Nor could half of them identify Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator."

"For that matter, I am sorry to report that nearly one-third of our 17-year-olds could not say which two nations were our principal enemies in World War II. Indeed, nearly one-third were unable to find Great Britain, West Germany or France on the map," Bennett said.

His examples came from a survey of high school juniors by the federally backed National Assessment of Educational Progress.

Bennett, who pilloried the American Broadcasting Cos. recently for postponing a fictional television miniseries about a Soviet takeover of the United States, said, "Some of our children can only nod their heads in agreement when confronted with standard Soviet propaganda. They lack the knowledge to recognize it as propaganda, much less to refute it."

"I was amused to read the other day of Soviet officials condemning films like 'Rambo' and 'Rocky' as anti-Soviet propaganda, feeding anti-Soviet hysteria in the United States," Bennett said.

"Let me challenge my counterparts in the Soviet Union. Let us go beyond propaganda," he said.

"Do not hire a public relations firm. ... Instead, raise the Iron Curtain, at least enough so as to provide for the free and open discussion of ideas. Open your borders, your print media and your airwaves to the free exchange of facts and arguments."

As Soviet officials appear on U.S. talk shows, he said, "American intellectuals (should) appear on your television." He nominated for the job such prominent thinkers as former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, Sidney Hook and Alan Dershowitz.

Bennett, noting his proposal was in line with President Reagan's "people to people" policy enunciated following the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva, said the Soviet education minister has complained to visitors about American students' ignorance of the Soviet Union.

College costs still climbing

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharp increases in tuition at the nation's four-year public colleges and universities helped boost annual total expenses for tuition, room and board to an average of \$3,621 for home-state students and \$5,555 for non-residents, a new survey shows.

This year's average bill of \$4,587 for all students is 7 percent higher than in 1984-85, but it still is only about half of what the typical private college charges.

The figures come from a report released Monday by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Tuition alone jumped by 8 percent to \$1,278 for students attending college in their home states and by 11 percent to \$2,210 for out-of-state students.

Room and board cost \$2,343 at the typical public campus this year, up 5 percent, or \$101, over last year.

Texas, for years the home of the nation's least expensive public universities, posted the steepest percentage increases. The Lone Star state raised tuition and fees for residents 57 percent from \$446 a year to \$701, while for non-residents their bills soared 162 percent from \$1,437 to \$3,764.

The Texas legislature boosted the cost of higher education in the wake of a budget crunch brought about largely by depressed oil and gas prices.

Louisiana, another state hit by falling energy prices, had the second highest increase in tuition and fees, 27 percent for residents and non-residents alike. That boosted tuition and fees to \$1,071 for home-state students and to \$2,134 for non-residents.

A year ago one of the nation's most prestigious private colleges cost \$15,000 or more. This has triggered a flood of applications in recent years to many prestigious public universities. Several guide books have hit the market recently touting what one author calls "The Public Ivys."

One campus that bucked the national trends was the University of Oklahoma's Health Science Center, where tuition and fees for undergraduates were lowered from \$1,338 to \$857 for residents, and from \$3,824 to \$2,719 for out-of-state students.

New Mexico, the District of Columbia and Guam did not raise tuition or fees for 1985-86.

Next shuttle crew honors hoop game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The space shuttle Challenger will carry the first basketball into space Saturday to honor the "American Game," the Basketball Hall of Fame announced.

"(Basketball) is the only major sport founded in America," Jerry Healy, hall spokesman, said Monday. "We wanted to recognize the 'American Game.' It's only appropriate."

With the aid of Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., Hall of Fame officials proposed the idea to NASA and finally received approval last week.

Officials had a ball stamped with the hall's logo, a red, white and blue image of a flag with its stripes turning into the net of a basketball hoop and sent it by express mail Monday to the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"The problem I had was getting a ball with the new logo but they were able to rush one through for me," said Healy.

The ball will be included in the cargo area of the shuttle, which is better known for one of the crew members — Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., teacher who will be the first civilian in space.

Rival factions maintain posts

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Hardline Marxist rebels and pro-Soviet government forces defended their strongholds in South Yemen today amid reports as many as 10,000 people had been killed in weeklong fighting.

Evacuees said Aden, the capital, had been reduced to a ghost town, littered with corpses.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, in reports from Djibouti quoting evacuees, said "tribesmen from the hinterlands are streaming down from the hills" to join the fighting. It said rebels controlled areas north of Aden and "key parts" of the capital.

Arab diplomatic sources in London said both sides were clinging to their strongholds. They said the armed forces and tribal fighters were split in their loyalties.

In a broadcast on Aden radio, the rebels claimed they had taken control of the strategic Red Sea nation and claimed President Ali Nasser Mohammed had been overthrown.

But the Gulf News Agency, monitored in Abu Dhabi, quoted reliable sources as saying Yemen, had returned to Aden from Ethiopia and was "still in control" of most of South Yemen, including Aden.

The Gulf News Agency said the rebels were using Aden radio frequencies but actually broadcasting from rebel-held Lahaj province, some 20 miles north of the capital.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said at least 10,000 people had been killed in the fighting, including 4,000 of the president's supporters who were attacked by rebel warplanes as they marched to Aden from his home province of Abeen.

Channel tunnel plan mixes practical and historic factors

By Marie Colvin
United Press International

LILLE, France — Britain and France's decision to build a \$3.3-billion rail tunnel under the English Channel involved much more than figuring out the best way to cross a body of water.

President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the historic announcement at the Lille city hall in northern France in a ceremony marked by flag-waving schoolchildren and waving bagpipes.

The two leaders chose the least expensive and simplest of four multi-billion dollar proposals — two 21-mile-long tunnels for passenger trains and shuttle trains that will carry vehicles.

When built — the consortium says it will break ground in 1987 and finish in 1993 — they will be the world's longest underwater tunnels. Another tunnel for vehicles may be added in the future.

The technical considerations were crucial but behind them were psychological, historical and political factors that weighed heavily in the decision.

Mitterrand, facing crucial parliamentary elections March 16, is keenly aware of the vote-winning potential of a project guaranteed to provide thousands of jobs and give a shot-in-the-arm to France's



MARGARET THATCHER... sense of history

depressed north.

The French president said as much in his brief speech at Lille's City Hall. "Tens of thousands of jobs will be created and this will contribute to the economic recovery," he told the crowd.

The bid-winning consortium said the project would create some 60,000 construction jobs and 7,500 permanent jobs.

The only French opposition was the Red Sea nation and claims President Ali Nasser Mohammed had been overthrown.

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Moynihan expects Democrats to choose minority candidate

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan says he expects an ethnic minority candidate to win his party's nomination for treasurer.

He said Monday, though, that top Democrats won't dictate the nominee, but will let delegates to the party's July convention make the choice.

Democrats have run a black man for treasurer for more than two decades, and Moynihan said that has become "more a matter of tradition than ticket balancing."

The incumbent, Henry E. Parker, is resigning next month to join a New York money management corporation.



TIMOTHY MOYNIHAN... let delegates decide

Lawyers work for free

Blitz could unclog divorce backlog

HARTFORD (AP) — A backlog of divorce cases clogging Hartford Superior Court will be hit by a mass of lawyers attempting to settle the cases for free in what officials say could provide a basis for resolving the backlog statewide.

The lawyers will hear the financial problems of 280 divorcing couples.

Each of the lawyers has volunteered to donate three days to people's divorces that involve disputes over money or property, but not child custody.

After the lawyer teams have heard the disputes, they will decide on what they consider to be a fair settlement. If the divorcing couple accepts it, judges are waiting to go to court and ratify the settlement.

"It's a \$90,000 gift to the court system and to the clients coming in," Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessy, chief administrative judge of the Family Division of Superior Court statewide, said of the program.

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"Almost by reflex, we tend to look at certain spots on the ticket for certain people," Moynihan said. "Even when Ella Grasso was running for governor, the only people running for the secretary of the state nomination on her ticket were women because, for generations, that had been the woman's spot on the ticket."

He recalled 1982 when two slots were open, for attorney general and secretary of the state. Joseph I. Lieberman won the attorney general nomination and Julia H. Tashjian won the nomination for secretary of the state.

"In most cases when there's been an opening, the spots on the underticket have been filled by people who have proved themselves in the delegate process."

The new response to the backlog will begin Wednesday and will be run on various dates through February. Four cases a day on 14 days have been scheduled to be heard during the program's duration.

Hennessy said the meetings between the lawyer teams and the couples will take place at the Hartford Superior Courthouse. He said he favored the "semi-formality and officiousness of the courthouse" over the lawyers' offices.

In another attempt to encourage the hearings, the teams will be made up of one man and one woman. Hennessy said male-female lawyer teams will be used so "the (divorcing) woman, when

she comes in, isn't confronted with a room full of men and have that feeling of being outnumbered, of powerlessness."

Couples are not bound to accept the settlements suggested by the directors of the program agree that the couples that do accept the settlement are less likely to appear in court again, unlike couples who receive court-imposed judgments.

Jacob Saxe, family case-flow manager for the Judicial Department, predicts that 50 percent to 70 percent of the cases will be settled by the lawyer teams.

Saxe's figures showed that of 2,070 limited contested divorce cases pending in Connecticut before Dec. 31, 766 were in the Hartford Judicial District.

Moynihan said he has met with both, at their request.

He refused to say which was the leading prospect, but he noted that Moynihan has had a campaign operating for months, while Borges is just now getting organized.

State Rep. Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden had made it known that he was interested in the treasurer's nomination, but he has lately said that if Moynihan becomes the clear favorite, he will stay out of the running. Smoko is white.

Top zoner's resignation relieves Enfield leaders

ENFIELD (UPI) — Town officials say they were relieved Monday by the resignation of a top zoning official accused by a grand jury of bribe-taking, extortion and forgery.

William J. Boudah, 52, vice chairman and a former chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, resigned Sunday in a letter to Enfield Mayor Richard E. LeBourgeois.

Boudah and three other men were arrested Friday. Boudah was charged with three counts of bribe receiving; two counts of second-degree forgery; several counts of conspiracy to commit and accessory to forgery; and two extortion charges.

His decision to resign kept the Town Council from having to decide today whether they would fire Boudah, who has spent 15 years on various town boards and commissions.

LeBourgeois said he was relieved the council did not have to go through the "difficult hearing process" of firing Boudah.

The charges were based on evidence gathered by a continuing grand jury probe of alleged corruption in Enfield, which grew out of a police investigation launched 16 months ago.

A revised map of a subdivision owned by Boudah, and the amount he paid for it, were among issues questioned during the investigation.

The grand jury probe begun after police started reviewing information provided by Enfield attorney Thomas Tyler.

Commission Chairman Taddeo Buczkowski said the resignation saddened him and he plans to treat Boudah like an innocent man until proven otherwise.

"He hasn't had his day in court," Buczkowski said.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barrall sealed the arrest warrants and the investigators' affidavits used to obtain them at the request of Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

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Lock in long-term high interest with a 5-year IRA. Here's a high-paying, long-term way to save for retirement at SBM. Our 5-year IRA offers a high fixed rate of interest (see box) for the entire five-year term. It requires a minimum deposit of only \$500 — but you can contribute up to the maximum allowable contribution if you like. With interest compounded monthly, your funds really grow!

Once your IRA is open, the rate is fixed for the full term. Interest is compounded monthly basis from day of deposit until day of withdrawal or maturity. According to FDIC regulations, any withdrawal from a time savings account before maturity results in a substantial penalty.

OPINION

Keeping choice requires action

Wednesday evening, while tens of thousands of abortion opponents are regrouping after their annual march on Washington, D.C., a quiet celebration will take place at the Unitarian Meeting House in West Hartford.

There, dozens of pro-choice activists will "raise their glasses in a champagne toast commemorating 13 years of women's freedom of choice," according to a news release from the state chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The contrasting ways in which the two sides plan to mark the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the United States are a reflection of the current state of affairs.

Abortion opponents, who are the legal outsiders, have assumed a more vocal and visible stance in recent years and have pursued their cause effectively. As such, they stand in contrast to those who favor allowing women to continue making their own decisions about abortion.

Marches and protests against abortion — like the one staged Monday outside the office of four doctors in Manchester — have been common. And at the extreme, some abortion foes have allowed self-righteous indignation to turn to violence, bombing abortion clinics and harassing their clients.

Pro-choice activists, meanwhile, have been quiet in seeking to ensure that abortion continues to be a safe and legal option for women. As one member of the state chapter of NARAL told the Herald last year, "It's hard to mobilize people to fight for something they already have."

But with an anti-choice administration holding sway in Washington and the comeback of religious fundamentalism continuing apace, abortion rights are under attack today like never before. If the women who plan to gather in West Hartford Wednesday hope to toast their right to control their own bodies 13 years from now, they had better put away the champagne and step up their activities.

Members of Congress who have become accustomed to receiving red roses from opponents of legal abortion must again hear from the women who support the right to choose. A congressional letter-writing campaign waged by NARAL last year served to remind lawmakers that the reasons women seek abortions are extremely varied and, ultimately, private.

They must also be reminded of the horror stories of the past, when abortions were illegal but easily available at the hands of back alley practitioners who often showed little regard for the welfare of their clients. Polls continue to show that a majority of Americans support legal abortion in at least some instances. But unless those who support freedom of choice for women in reproductive matters begin to speak effectively for their cause, the minority will win and the country will take a great step backward.

On the 13th anniversary of the high court's decision in Roe vs. Wade, those who are pro-choice cannot afford to become complacent.

Northeast needs its own primary day

The next president of the United States could be nominated on a single "Super Tuesday" primary in the South.

That is — or should be — a shocking development to the North, and to any Yankee hoping to be nominated, such as Mario Cuomo.

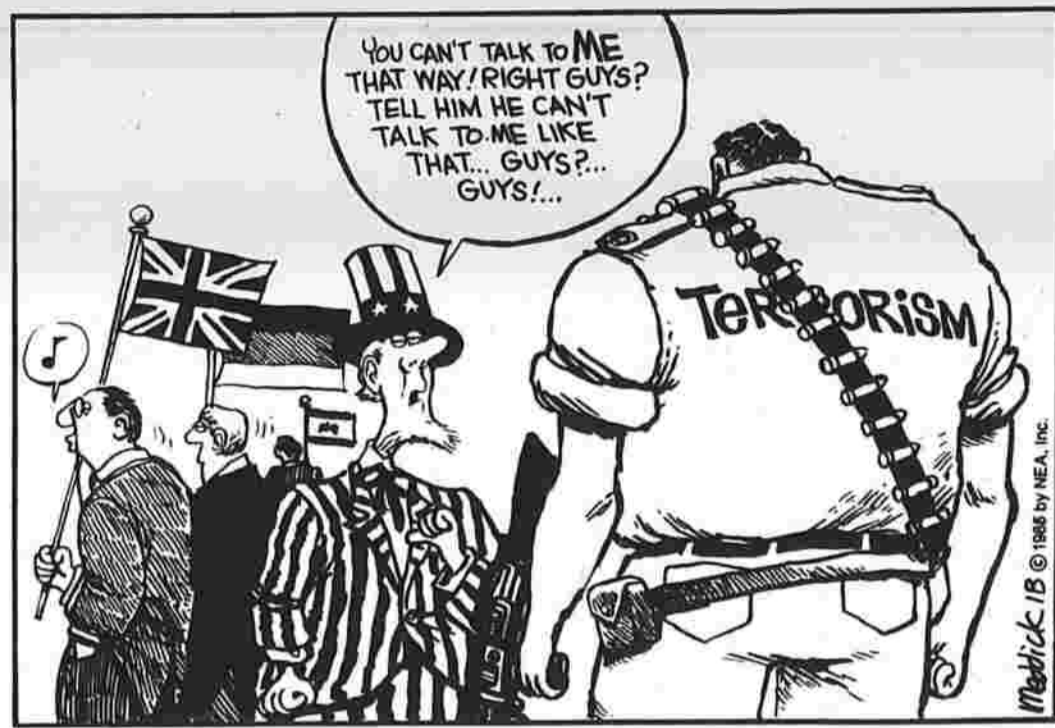
In recent meetings, southern governors and state legislators have unanimously backed changes in state laws to create a single day for the presidential primary, very early in the campaign — March 8. Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma are already scheduled. Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas are expected to join in Maryland and West Virginia are considering it.

A quarter of all the delegates to both party conventions will thus be selected on Super Tuesday. If a single candidate — such as a southern governor — were to win the South, his momentum would be unstoppable, with half of the delegates needed to win.

"Our reason for pushing it is that it will give the South a greater impact in the nomination process," said Dick Lodge, Tennessee Democratic chairman. "I hope it will result in moderate candidates for President."

"WHAT GOES ON NOW is just a circus," Lodge said. "There is a dissatisfaction here with the inordinate influence of Iowa and New Hampshire, where fewer voters participate than live in the capital of Tennessee. If a candidate is not a front runner in those states, he or she is crippled and can not get off the ground — because of the tremendous attention paid by the press to the front runner."

His criticisms are valid, both of the ridiculously disproportionate influence of Iowa and New Hampshire and of the media's role. Only weeks after the 1984 election, some 1988 presidential hopefuls were making speeches in New Hampshire! Would-be leaders of the free world have to spend years cultivating the votes of 110,000 Democrats and 150,000 Republicans "in a state removed from the norm if there ever was



Open Forum

District 6 group thanks backers

To the editor:

We would just like to thank everyone who came out Wednesday on one of the coldest nights of the year to vote in the Democratic Town Committee election. A very special thanks to those of you who supported us with your votes, and who helped and encouraged us to challenge the endorsed slate.

We are excited about representing District 6 on the Town Committee, and we are looking forward to learning of your concerns and suggestions on how to make our town even better.

Tim Gaffney
Tammy Greston
Mark Kusko
Robin Tracey
Voting District 6

Fear of death fuels arms race

To the editor:

One of the most universal fears of all people is the fear of death, and I have come to believe that this fear of death is the psychological explanation for the current arms race. We have become so preoccupied with death that we spend much of our wealth, our natural resources, and our best scientific skills on ways to kill people.

The military has learned that when it calls on hate/fear emotions, and accuses Congress



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

one, stuck off in one corner of the country, and an odd duck even there," as the 1986 Almanac of American Politics put it.

The reason is strictly parochial. New Hampshire law says its primary must occur a week before other states. Why has it remained unchanged by the parties and other states?

New Hampshire's odd primary has ruined many national political leaders.

VIRTUAL UNKNOWNNS with time to shake hands have derailed Presidents or front runners — yet were usually unable to win themselves. Estes Kefauver bumped off Truman in 1952. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 got President Johnson to quit. George McGovern beat Ed Muskie in 1972. Gary Hart's 1984 victory crippled Mondale's candidacy. Jimmy Carter won a step to the White House with only 28 percent of the state's vote in 1976. But that's partly due to Ronald Reagan's weakening of President Ford in that New Hampshire primary.

There is a better way, and the South is pointing it out — regional primaries. It is not a new idea. This column has backed it for six years. It is the only way to get key regional issues on a presidential agenda.

Acid rain is a major concern of the Northeast — but not of the Midwest, where the sulfur dioxide spews forth from power plants. So it was no surprise that President Reagan took no stand on it

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



Jack Anderson

Pentagon aide has good word for a gambler

A high Pentagon official has been questioned by the President's Commission on Organized Crime in connection with an investigation of criminal activity in the Vietnamese community.

Richard Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security, confirmed that the crime commission had interviewed him about gambling operations in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., which has a large Vietnamese population.

Armitage recently returned from Vietnam, where he held high-level talks about American prisoners-of-war believed to be still alive in Southeast Asia.

He told our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson that investigators for the crime commission asked about his relationship with Nguyen Thi O'Rourke, a Vietnamese refugee married to an American. She had been subpoenaed by the commission to testify on organized gambling operations in the Washington area.

Armitage had written a letter on O'Rourke's behalf urging the Arlington County Court to "show mercy" after she pleaded guilty to charges of running an illegal gambling operation. She was sentenced to two years in prison with all but 30 days suspended, and is now on probation after serving the 30 days.

IN THE LETTER to the court, dated June 6, 1985, and typed on Defense Department stationery, Armitage wrote that he had known O'Rourke in the early 1970s, when she ran a restaurant in Saigon. He described her in the letter as "a very successful businesswoman (who) had a reputation for fairness and honesty."

Armitage wrote that he had seen her "on numerous occasions" since he was transferred to Washington in 1978. He asked the court to view O'Rourke in the context of Vietnamese culture, saying that "in Vietnamese society, gambling is a much more normal and accepted pattern of behavior than in our own."

Speaking to our reporters, Armitage said he told the crime commission he was unaware of any involvement by O'Rourke in organized crime. He said her attorney had asked him to write the letter, and that he hadn't seen O'Rourke since then.

O'Rourke could not be reached for comment. Her attorney, John Kilcarr, called his client "a small-time, nickel-and-dime gambler," and said she had told the crime commission she was not connected to any organized gambling ring. Kilcarr said she was granted immunity for her testimony to the crime commission.

According to a police report compiled at the time of her October 1984 arrest for running an illegal football pool, "All leads provided by the investigation pointed to ... Nguyen Thi O'Rourke as being the organizer of the gambling operation. Before being placed, all bets had to be cleared by Ms. O'Rourke."

BUT O'Rourke told police she was a go-between. "As the money got more and more, I couldn't cover the bets, so I passed the bets on to bigger people in Washington," her statement said. "I would be a middle person and would accept a 10 percent charge."

While awaiting trial, police records show, O'Rourke was stopped with another person leaving a high-stakes gambling operation in Silver Springs, Md. The other individual had fired a "Miami Vice"-style machine gun during an altercation with the gambling operators. O'Rourke was carrying \$3,850 in cash, according to the records, and Arlington County officials sought to revoke her bond after the incident.

According to court documents, O'Rourke came to this country from Vietnam in 1975 with \$700,000 worth of valuables from the profits of her restaurant and bar. She told investigators she has lost about \$600,000 since then, gambling in Atlantic City.

When O'Rourke was arrested, police found records in her home that showed she had taken in \$53,000 worth of bets in a single day. Police later searched 12 different residences believed to be involved in the operation and found quantities of money and gambling paraphernalia. Police records show the \$148,979 in gold, jewelry and cash was seized from O'Rourke, including 34 \$100 bills. A 1975 Porsche 911S Targa was also confiscated.

Mini-editorial

We have to thank former Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., chairman of People for the American Way, for today's commentary. When the Rev. Jerry Falwell recently changed the name of his religious lobby from the "Moral Majority" to "Liberty Federation" because of the organization's slipping popularity, Buchanan saw it as a long-overdue admission that Falwell is motivated more by politics than moral values. Said Buchanan: Falwell should "stop pretending to be chairman of the Lord's political action committee and stop suggesting that to disagree with Jerry Falwell is to side with Satan against God." Amen, Brother Buchanan.

No funding, no staff

Archaeologist wants more than words to save the past

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The state's official archaeologist says he needs more than a title to keep pace with development and save a bit of Connecticut's prehistoric past.

Douglas Jordan of Mansfield was appointed state archaeologist when the post was created by the Legislature in 1983, but Monday said a lack of any funding or staff hinders efforts to save important artifacts.

The state must provide a central source of information to help identify and preserve relics discovered by chance, Jordan and his

colleagues say. Until then, Connecticut will continue to lose part of its rich heritage each year as sites dating back thousands of years disappear under condominiums, shopping centers and blacktop, they warn.

"Lots of people are cooperative and thoughtful, and seek out archaeological assistance, but a lot of people have no way to reach anyone," said Jordan, a professor at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

"The lines of communications are poor. My telephone is not even covered all the time. If they can't

find me, there is not much I can do to help," he added. A group of fellow scientists and archaeology buffs hope to change that with a publicity campaign and new legislation. The Legislature made it explicit in 1983 that the job existed in name only.

Rep. Tereseale D. Bertinuso, D-East Windsor, attended an initial meeting of the group held last week to consider options and a strategy to convince lawmakers of the need for state funding.

Her advice: move slowly, perhaps trying to phase in a program over the next few years.

Jordan said the vast majority of sites have no salaried archaeologists, who are active in preserving the remnants of history.

Members of the Connecticut group disagree on how active a role Jordan and his successors should take, but Jordan said he will "pass on that question" and welcome any help his colleagues might muster.

Connecticut is not a major archaeological area, but American Indian artifacts, mostly stone and pottery, abound across the state, Jordan said.

landowners and "higher visibility" by scientists are essential in saving important objects, he added.

"In this part of the world, because we are based on English law, whatever is in private hands is at the whim of the owner," said Jordan.

Russell Handsman, an archaeologist with the American Indian Archaeological Institute in Washington, Conn., said most people in Connecticut tend to think of state history as beginning with European settlers in the 1600s.

"Huge numbers of people don't know that there is a 10,000-year long history in Connecticut that is quite remarkable," he said.

Kevin McBride, also a professor at UConn, suggested the state archaeologist become a coordinator-curator at the new Museum of Natural History at UConn's Storrs campus.

"There's no question that there are thousands of sites being destroyed in the private sector every year," said McBride, who has led many surveys and digs at sites uncovered by construction

CL&P asks for higher profit level

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Connecticut Light & Power Co. has tried to convince regulators it has been so "badly hurt" by measures that saved \$26 million for its customers that it should be allowed to earn higher profits.

Bernard M. Fox, CL&P's senior vice president and chief financial officer, said the DPUC's cap on profits eventually could cost CL&P about \$75 million.

"We have been hurt very badly by the order already, and we're going to continue to be really hurt," Fox said.

One of the orders imposed in April requires that CL&P put any monthly earnings above a 15.9 percent rate into a ratepayers' fund to offset CL&P's next rate increase. The other also is meant to reduce future rate increases by disallowing certain fuel expenses.

CL&P said the fuel measure has already cost it \$26 million. Profits, it said, have dropped below allowed 15.9 percent level and are expected to drop further.

Meehan said CL&P has not put any money saved from fuel expenses into a ratepayers' fund because since the order it has had no month of earnings above the allowed 15.9 percent rate.

But Fox said CL&P expects to put between \$20 million and \$25 million "into the fund," if the sanctions remain in force through February. Sales are typically higher during January and February.

The loss from the oil sanction and the profits cap could grow from \$26 million to more than \$75 million, he said.

"What they're trying to do is to avoid some of the most profitable months of the year where they will continue their path of overearning," Meehan said.

The sanctions were imposed after CL&P earned more than 20 percent profit despite state tariffs setting a 15.9 percent earnings target. Regulators in April ordered the utility to absorb any future difference between monthly fuel expenses and amounts billed customers. In September, they required CL&P to establish the ratepayers' fund.

CL&P expects its 12-month profit, even without the sanctions, to fall to 14.4 percent by the end of February and to remain below allowed levels through April, when the orders are to expire automatically.

Meehan was distrustful of CL&P's earnings figures. His office is investigating whether CL&P may have "pumped up" its expenses to cut down profits and stay under the 15.9 percent standard.

Missing car tied to deaths found in city

HARTFORD (AP) — A car that was missing from the home of a slain Enfield couple was found in the Hartford Civic Center's parking garage, police said.

Authorities obtained a warrant to search the car that has been missing since Dec. 21, when the bodies of James F. Pacheco, 26, and Elizabeth A. Pacheco, 45, were found shot dead in the basement of their home.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the car, and even completed an aerial search, but had no luck until the car was found Monday. State police Sgt. Edward Dalley said the car had been at the Civic Center for some time.

The car was backed so closely to the wall that it was hard to see the marker number, police said. Detectives have interviewed more than 50 people in connection with the killings, and say they are looking for three or four suspects.

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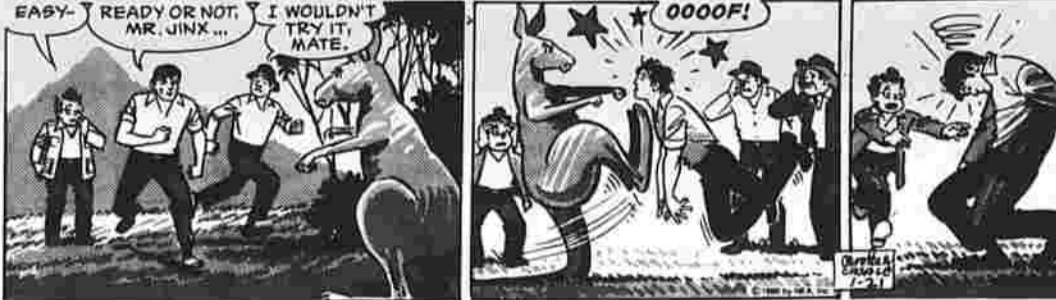
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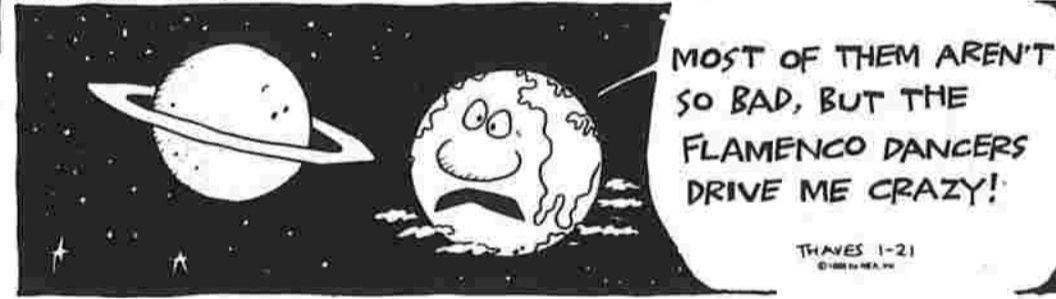
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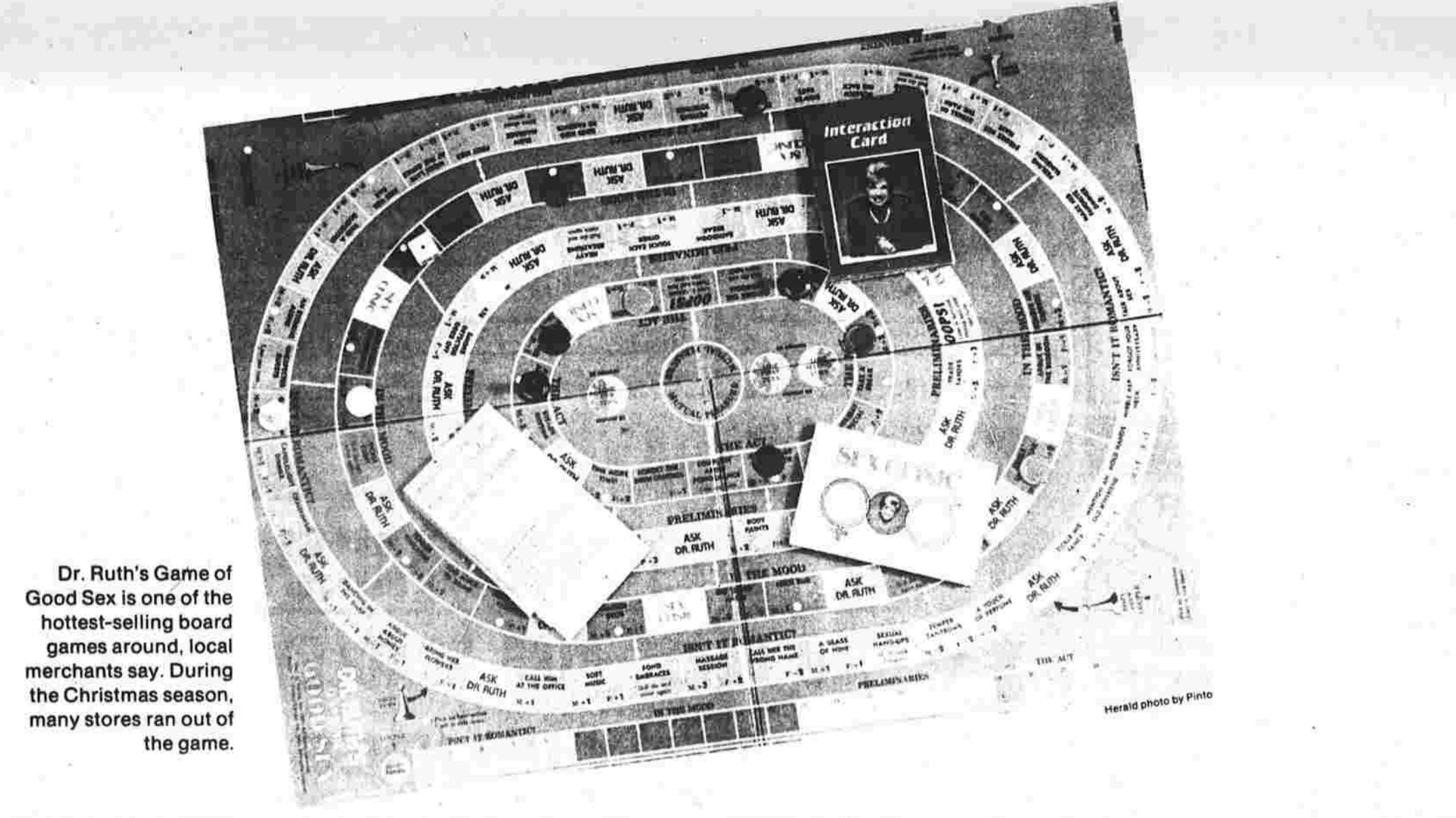


Bridge

Careful play scores a game section with a bridge hand and commentary.

FOCUS/Leisure

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By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

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GOP women's potluck has caucus vote sandwiched in

My, how times have changed. Seven years ago when the executive committee of the Republican Women's Club...

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

both a state representative and a justice of the peace. The dish that she brought was typical of today's career woman.



Jean Kocals, hostess, from left, shows off her Yankee cake to Johanna Gremmo and Mary Fletcher, during the Republican Women's Club's annual international potluck Wednesday.

21 JAN 21

21 JAN 21

21

Please turn to page 14

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Manchester
214 Spencer St.,
Manchester

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7 Nights accommodations — Air transportation via USAir Rates: Adults — From \$349.00 per person double occupancy Child: (2-17 Years) \$219 sharing with 2 full paying adults Hotels: Howard Johnson's Maingate/Sheraton Lake-side/Quality Inn Plaza	7 Nights accommodations — Air transportation via USAir Rates: Adults — From \$349.00 per person double occupancy Child: (2-17 Years) \$219 sharing with 2 full paying adults Hotels: Howard Johnson's Maingate/Quality Inn Plaza/Wilson World
APRIL 12-19, 1986	APRIL 19-26, 1986
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NEW HOURS: Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. / Sat. 9-3
D&L Lower Level Manchester Parkade Manchester, Ct. 647-1666
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NEW BLOOMFIELD OFFICE 104 Waterbury Mall Bloomfield, Ct. 242-8008
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Centrally Located at
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Name _____
Address _____
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21 JAN 21

21 JAN 21

Advice

Electrologist smells trouble when filthy client walks in

DEAR ABBY: I am an electrologist, and I cannot for the life of me understand how he can live with her and let this go on.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have ever encountered! I noticed that her hair is always filthy. I don't believe she bathes at all. She smells so bad that it's impossible for me to work on her. Also, the room smells after she leaves.

rights to make such demands? And am I within my rights to tell her I think she's asking too much?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Can't Win," who received a telephone call from Europe informing her that a mutual relative had died suddenly.

A similar incident happened to me — in reverse. My best friend's father passed away suddenly while I was vacationing in California.

Shingles shots can be risky

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me something about drugs into the spinal canal to cure shingles.



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you tell me what I can and cannot eat or drink to do something about my cholesterol?

This can result in a "falling-asleep" sensation in your upper extremities. Try losing some weight and see if that helps the situation by shrinking the listuses and allowing more freedom of circulation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just how healthy are vegetarians? I eat nothing but salads and drink lots of water, so I figure I'm in pretty good shape.

DEAR READER: Vegetarians are usually very healthy, providing they obtain enough nutrition in the form of protein, calories, vitamins and minerals.

Old straw hat needs cleaning

DEAR POLLY: How do you clean a straw hat? This is a traditional bowler hat that was my father's.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. H.C.D.: For regular maintenance, all that is usually needed is frequent brushing with a soft brush and occasional wiping with a cloth dampened in mild sudsy water.

DEAR POLLY: To remove tomato stains from plastic containers, place the container in the sun for a few hours. The stain usually disappears quickly.

Thoughts

The Holy Bible catches it on the chin or does it? Who wants to often know very little of Scriptures as the failure of mankind and the goodness of God.

DEAR POLLY: Here's a tip for anyone who makes a lot of jam and has spare pumpkin (either freshly cooked, frozen or canned).

Therefore, we ought to be students of the Scriptures! Critics often know very little of Scriptures as the failure of mankind and the goodness of God.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(2) Action News

10:00PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

11:00PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
12:00AM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes

12:30AM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

1:00PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

1:30PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

2:00PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

2:30PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

3:00PM (3) News
(1) 60 Minutes
(2) CBS Evening News

(3) Comedy Break
(4) Charlie's Angels
(5) PELICULA: Todos los Pasados del Mundo

(6) News
(7) CNN Newswatch
(8) Inside PGA Tour

(9) News
(10) Star Trek
(11) Late Night with David Letterman

(12) News
(13) CBS Evening News
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These Anguilla stamps pay tribute to the Statue of Liberty Centennial. The stamps feature the statue and half a dozen of the tall ships that took part in Operation Sail in New York City Harbor in 1976.

Island of the West Indies honors 'Lady' its own way

These stamps are Anguilla's contribution to the Statue of Liberty Centennial.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Postmaster and no orders from the trade were accepted. Right away the set became worth hundreds of dollars.

Anguilla is an island southeast of Puerto Rico in the West Indies, 65 square miles, 7,000 inhabitants.

Anguilla has put out stamps continuously since that time, all priced by Gibbons. But no such service from our snooty Scott. All we'd get from them year after year were some mumbled notes about sending a dollar for a pamphlet entitled "For the Record."



Penny Saver Thrift Shop volunteers prepare for a fashion show of the shop's fashions. From left, Cate Russell straightens a coat collar on Mary-Jane Pazzo, while Mary Jane Decker and Erna Loomis examine other coats in the shop at 46 Purnell Place.

It's not too late!

Classes start January 22 but late registration is still being held at Manchester Community College.

Penny savers will parade

Penny Saver Thrift Shop volunteers prepare for a fashion show of the shop's fashions. From left, Cate Russell straightens a coat collar on Mary-Jane Pazzo, while Mary Jane Decker and Erna Loomis examine other coats in the shop at 46 Purnell Place.

About Town

Expectant mothers stretch Exercise classes for expectant mothers will begin this week at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Larson exhibits art at MCC

A collection of 16 ink drawings by Kenneth A. Larson of New Britain called "The Heroic Individual: The Story of Community College Students as Portrayed through the Visual Arts," will be on display at the Manchester Community College library until Feb. 25.

Ulysses' discussed

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., to discuss the Nighttown chapter of "Ulysses."

Scholarship session tonight

The board of directors of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation will meet tonight at 7:30 at the office of Allan Thomas, Suite 208, 1 Heritage Place.

YWCA offers counseling

The YWCA is offering a counseling service for individuals and couples. The counselor is Joan Schneiderman. She has a graduate degree in counseling, and has been in

Manchester Yesterdays

Tournament for caddies hooked this one on game

By Henry S. Gryk Special to the Herald

During my summer vacations while in high school in the mid-1930s, I signed up as a caddy at the Manchester Country Club. I was given a red baseball cap and a numbered button to pin on it.

The pro there then was a chubby Scot named Jack Winton. The caddy master was Geo Enrick. He gave us a training lesson one day, showing us how to go out ahead of the tee on drives to where the player's ball ended up.

While waiting for a job, we all stayed in the caddy shack until our number was called to go out. In the shack were many golf magazines, and we all read stories about Jones, Hogan, Nelson, Armour and the Gudhal brothers.

I entered a caddy tournament one year, scored a 92, and received a wooden shaft one iron for a prize.

I joined MCC as a member for a few years in the '60s and played to a 13 handicap.

Henry S. Gryk lives at 59 Wetherell St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Herald readers? Send yours to Ade Angle, Manchester Yesterdays, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Send a photo if one is available. We'll pay you \$5 if your submission is used.

Cost control and health benefits

Rarely will you hear employees grumble about the stingy benefits they get for visits to psychiatrists or psychologists. The benefits may be stingy — but most people will just stay away from the topic.

Now, though, several new developments are combining to increase — or at least make more available — mental health benefits to many employees.

These issues, and many other exotics, may be obtained from the Intergovernmental Philatelic Corp., 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Russ MacKendrick writes on stamps and key collectibles for the Manchester Herald.

Insurance plans offered in the state. Most major employers already provide these benefits. Linda Haverly points out the decision basically affects small- and mid-sized employers who must now include these benefits for employees in states that have a similar law.

Also, in mid-1985, the Supreme Court upheld a Massachusetts law that requires inclusion of specific mental health benefits in all group



Sylvia Porter

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

WEIGHT WATCHERS



Free Registration Save \$13 Weight Watchers introduces a revolutionary idea in weight loss—freedom of choice. Enjoy a party, or dine out with friends, or satisfy a sweet tooth, now and then with the New Quick Start Plus Program.

So join by January 25 for only \$7, and savor a richer lifestyle while you subtract the pounds.

THE NEW QUICK START PLUS PROGRAM
Weight Watchers International, Inc.
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Oliver's Birch Mt. Inn
Invites you to join us on the Mountain for fine Italian dining.
Presents A New Diversified Menu
• Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Fowl • Steaks • Ribs
January Special: (Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only)
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana \$8.95
Complete banquet facility for small or large parties.

Be somebody. Be a carrier!
Manchester Herald
There's a special feeling that newspaper carriers have inside. It's called self-respect. When you're a newspaper carrier, you show you're not just a kid anymore. You're somebody. And you show one thing you earn! You also make your OWN money. Have fun with your age, and get the chance to win exciting prizes. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-8648 today!

Master poet pens ode to Connecticut

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club and the Manchester Public Library System recently announced the contest winners for the local part of the statewide contest sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Society and the Governor's 350th Anniversary Celebration Commission. The theme of the contest was the 350th anniversary of the founding of the state.

Winners selected by the local club include: Ian Kraucunas, Cindy Moore, Kristian Arcari, Elizabeth Blake, Sharon Levere, Rachel Smith, Annie Breen, Angela Bowen, Leslie Dupont, Kate Conde, Jason St. Germain, Diane Wojcieszko, Courtney Rose, Jennifer Burhans, Eric Kubic, Amy Oliver and Khan Khan Inthanone.

At the session held at Whiton Memorial Library, John Jackson, library director, gave the introductory speech.

Edward Bartek, president of the Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, read his poem, "Connecticut, Connecticut," which was one of 10 winners in the first phase of the statewide contest. He received a bronze medal as an award. It also was selected poem of the month by the club.

The poem follows:

Connecticut, Connecticut

Mountain Laurel, oak that's white,
Robins, lambs - majestic sight,
Carpet - green o'er rolling hills,
Lakes and ponds and rocky rills,
Traying Mantis, garnet stone,
Antlered hart, sperm whales are known,
Connecticut, Connecticut,
It's there I want to be.

Colonial homes, on village greens
With steepled churches, campus scenes,
Museums and galleries, concert halls,
Theaters and libraries, splendid malls,
Tree-lined avenues, forested parks,
Statues, monuments, memorial marks,
Connecticut, Connecticut,
It's there my home will be.

Holland's settler, English colonist -
Free religion, they'd insist,
Indian war, and heart of Oak,
Fundamental Orders did provoke
Constitution from Royal Charter;
Nathan Hale, a country's martyr,
Connecticut, Connecticut,
It's why we now are free.

English, Irish, German, Slavic,
French, Italian, black, Hispanic,
Came to where they could be free -
Found unity in diversity,
Transplanted now, they all sustain
Their freedom from ancestral pain,
Connecticut, Connecticut,
It's there I can be free.

We've roamed the world that's long and wide;
Now we return, just like the tide,
Back to the land of the tidal river,
Home of the Puritan, nutmeg giver,
Back to tradition, patriot's pride,
Where "Yankee Doodle" has not died,
Connecticut, Connecticut,
It's there my life shall be.

Edward Bartek



A hat for every occasion

Even a princess in a crown, like the one worn by May Choa Yang of Ridge Street, needs to do schoolwork. May wore the crown, brought by her family from Cambodia, for the Washington School "Hat Day" on Friday. Above, Toni Zitko of Bank Street concentrates on her coloring, wearing her favorite clown hat. Both are first-grade students at the school, where all students and staff members were asked to don their favorite hats for the day.

Herald photos by Bashaw

GOP women's potluck interrupted by a vote

Continued from page 9

established 14 years ago by Karen Kilbaff of Manchester. Kilbaff set this up when she was chairman of ways and means for the Women's Association of the University. It played a large role in the association's contribution of more than a quarter of a million dollars to the University's Mortenson Library.

But women volunteers became scorers every year, and the Women's Association voted to disband. The Women's League, a group of faculty and staff wives, already had called it quits for the same reason.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Ron 8 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Official Story 7:30, 9:30 — The Journey of Nolly Gonn (PG) 7:30, 9:30

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:30
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1-9 — Out of Africa (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — White Nights (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30, 9:45 — The Adventures of Mark Twain (G) 7:30, 9:40 — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40

SOLES LIKE US (R) 1:40, 10:40 — Rocky IV (PG) 7:15, 9:25 — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:30, 9:40 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50 — Runaway Train (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Back to the Future (PG) 7:15 — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30 — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25

MANFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — White Nights (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 — Persons 7 with The Position of Anno 8:45

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Back to the Future (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:25, 9:30

WEST HARTFORD
Elm 1 & 2 — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30 — Back to the Future (PG) 7:20, 9:30

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:25 — White Nights (PG-13) 7:25, 9:30 — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30 — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — The Adventures of Mark Twain (G) 7:10 — Runaway Train (R) 7:10, 9:25

WINDSOR
Plex — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:15

Now you know Americans cook 247,000 pounds of fish sticks each day.

Dr. Ruth's Good Sex game has created a new pastime

Continued from page 9

contraceptive.

Finally, there are cards called The Sex Clinic, where case studies are given, and four possible solutions are suggested. One, written from a man's point of view, describes a wife who has started talking about the man she dated before the two were wed. Another, from a woman's point of view, talks about a husband who stops by his mother's house every night on his way home from work.

Partners gain "arousal points" for correct answers. Meanwhile, the playing pieces travel around the board, encountering such everyday obstacles to intimacy as "Your pet jumps on the bed," "You argue about money," "You forget your anniversary," and "Your sunburn is peeling." Predictably, there are points lost in each of these amusing situations.

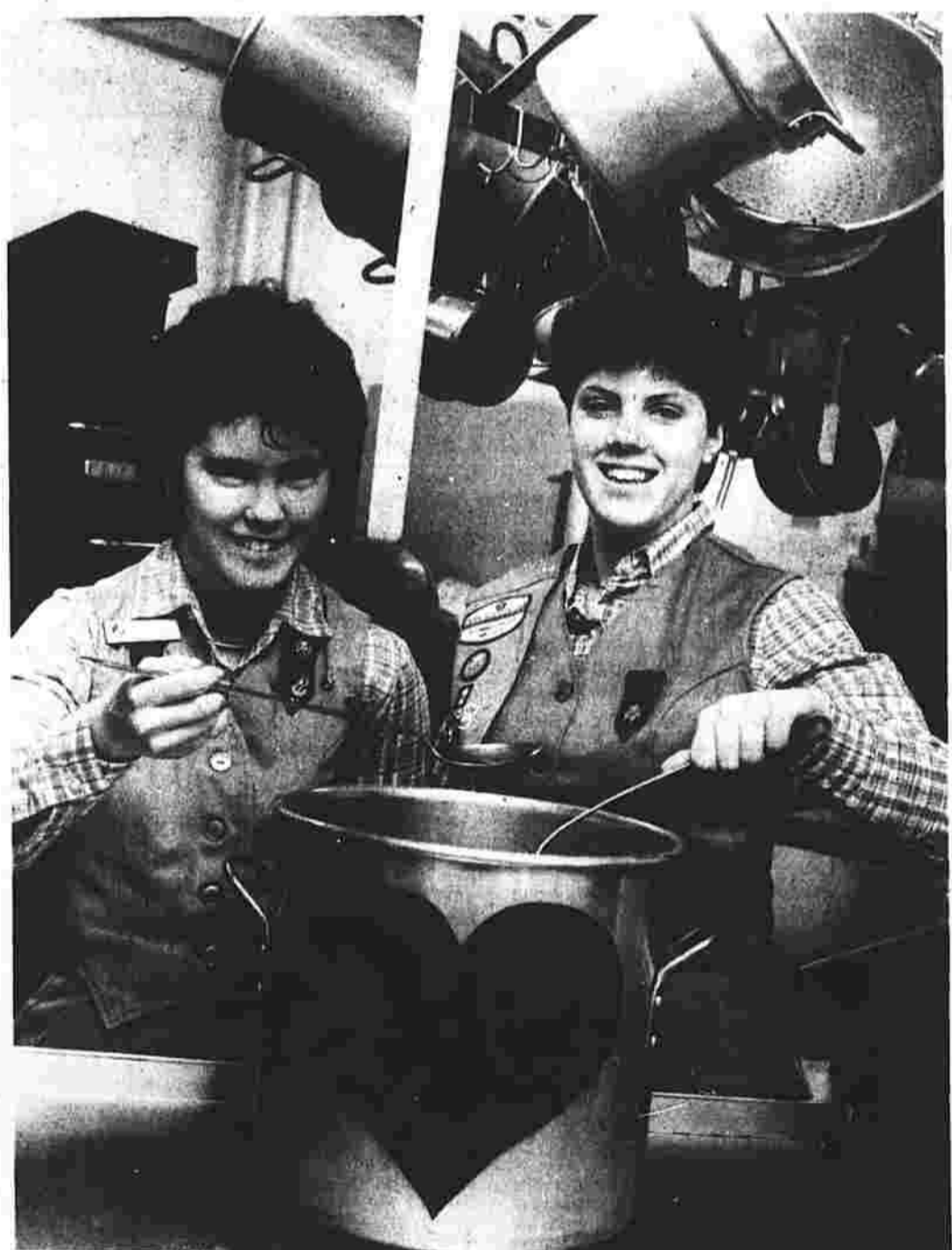
Although sexual acts are described, none are performed by the players.

WHO BUYS a game like this? It breaks down into two groups, said Larry MacNaughton, owner of Flock, Stock and Barrel, a store specializing in board games. "You have your just-married couples, who really aren't quite sure what to do together in the evening. They usually have another couple in mind that they're going to play with."

The other group, he said, are the 30- to 45-year old professionals, usually in white collar jobs, who are interested in many different board games. Many customers in that category have bought more than one copy of the game, in spite of its cost — \$7 in most stores.

"A lot of people bought one, took it home, played it and then came back to buy at least one more," said MacNaughton. "After they tried it out, they found it was a great gift for those married friends who live out of town, or a brother-in-law who's got everything."

The game was not a big seller with singles, he and other merchants said. "It's more 'Family Ties' than 'The Young and the Restless,'" said one clerk at Vernon Drugs, which sold out of the game in December.



Herald photo by Pinto

Depression afflicts young adults

NEW YORK (UPI) — An increasing number of young adults with "everything going for them" are walking into psychiatrists' offices complaining of depression, rootlessness and isolation, according to a psychiatrist who is researching the phenomenon.

"They are in an era that believes in instant gratification and they are craving it and it's always not there," said Dr. Bert Pepper in an interview from his Spring Valley, N.Y., office. "He (the patient) is walking into my office because life isn't as unique and wonderful as it's supposed to be."

Labeling the condition the young adult chronic patient syndrome, Pepper has created an organization called The Information Exchange to help disseminate information to the hundreds of psychiatrists who have contacted him since he first publicized his findings in 1980.

"They all say the same thing," said Pepper of his colleagues. "They are seeing a type of young adult who doesn't normally belong in mental institutions but are disabled by their problems to the point where they can't cope."

"Usually the patient is between 20 to 30 years old, white, middle class and most of them are male," said Pepper. "They come from nice families and many have been to college. They seem to have everything going for them and yet they become suicidal and frustrated to the point of violence."

Pepper believes the young adult chronic patients have never left their adolescent personalities behind. Their hallmark is confusion, moodiness, indecisiveness and the desire for everything at once typical traits of an adolescent entering adulthood.

Their mental condition is usually compounded by the use of recreational drugs and alcohol, which deepens their depression and feelings of frustration, Pepper said.

Pepper believes approximately one fourth of the young adults in this category have chemical imbalances in their brains that need to be treated with drugs and therapy. The other three fourths, he said, are victims of pressure from society, their peers and their parents.

"They have high expectations of themselves and a deep sense of failure because they aren't the rock star or the pioneering doctor who life has measured up to that moment of great expectations," he said.

Pepper said the patients have trouble focusing on goals, then become frustrated with a sense of failure that may be compounded by the relative success of their peers or of their parents.

"It's easy to become frustrated when your father earns \$100,000 a year as a corporate bigwig and you're pumping gas at the local station," he said.

Scouts love spaghetti!

Girl Scouts Marie Yamamoto, left, and Laurie Kinman show how they will stir the spaghetti sauce for Spaghetti with Hartt, a Jan. 31 dinner starting at 6 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. Troop 2 will sponsor the dinner. A quartet from the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford will entertain. Manchester's Senior Troop 2 is sponsoring the event to raise funds for its trip to Europe this summer. For tickets, at \$5 each, call leaders Beth Witt, 643-5939, or Charlotte Johnson, 643-0872.

SPORTS

NHL roundup

Francis-less Whalers whitewash Rangers

Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — The Hartford Whalers played their first game since offensive leader Ron Francis was injured... and didn't look any different to the New York Rangers.

"Along with Pittsburgh, they are the two most improved clubs in the league," New York Coach Ted Sator said after his Rangers lost a 5-0 decision to the Whalers in one of two National Hockey League games Monday night. The Quebec Nordiques defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in overtime in the other match.

The victory extended the Whalers' record to 5-1-2 in their last eight meetings with the Rangers, and at the same time snapped New York's five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1).

"With Ron out, it takes goals away from us," said Whalers Coach Jack Evans, "so we just have to get an extra effort from everybody. We didn't adjust our style of play. I hope (Torre) Robertson averages." (Paul) McDermid score goals to take up the slack."

With their top point-maker and captain lost as a result of a broken ankle Saturday night, the Whalers got a strong defense against the Rangers that was anchored by goaltender Steve Weeks, who recorded his first shutout this season and the fourth of his career.

Weeks returned to Madison Square Garden Monday night, making 19 saves, to defeat his former team and the goalie who made him expendable.

The 27-year-old goalie, who broke in with New York in 1981, sparked the Whalers to their third straight victory. Hartford is now 17-0-0 in games it led entering the final period.

In the 1981-82 season, Weeks was the Rangers' only reliable goalkeeper. He played for three months without a serious backup, being relieved once by current New York goalie John Vanbiesbroek in the end of the following season. Vanbiesbroek sup-



Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson (left) trips up New York's Mike Ridley in front of Whaler goalie Steve Weeks. Weeks handled all 19 shots on net in Whalers' 5-0 blanking of the Rangers.

College basketball roundup

Hoyas' triumph is not solace for loss in April

Combined Wire Services

April Fools' was a long way off in the middle of January.

In the first meeting since last year's NCAA title game, Georgetown defeated Villanova 76-72 Monday night in a Big East game at Landover, Md.

"I'd love to trade a regular-season game for a national championship," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "I don't feel better because we beat them today."

There was considerably less magic in the air this time for the Wildcats, who on an April 1 night in Lexington, Ky., rocked the Hoyas 66-64 in one of college basketball's great upsets.

Georgetown no longer has Patrick Ewing in the middle. But Reggie Williams did quite nicely in the Capital Center, scoring 22 points and nailing 14 rebounds to power the No. 12 Hoyas.

"That was last year," Williams said of the 1985 title game. "We're trying to get together this year."

The Hoyas led by 18 in the first half after a 28-6 spree. But the Wildcats drew within 3 points on a baseline jumper by Harold Jensen — the star of last season's championship game — with 2:20 left.

Williams' tip-in and foul shot with 1:05 remaining made it 73-67.

Villanova's Dwight Wilbur hit a free throw with 43 seconds left and Williams sank a layup with 27 seconds to go for a 75-68 lead.

David Wingate added 18 points for the Hoyas, 14-3, while Jensen had 18 and Harold Pressley 16 for Villanova, 12-8.

"You lose something of that caliber, the national championship, you may not be thinking of revenge," Pressley said of the match-up. "But you want to beat the team that beat you. That's just the way the world is."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 5 Memphis State defeated Southern Mississippi 68-64; No. 14 Louisville lost to Cincinnati 84-82; and No. 15 Notre Dame beat Hofstra 91-67.

At Hattiesburg, Miss., Memphis State scored the final 9 points of the Metro Conference game to raise its record to 18-0. William Bedford had 24 points for the Tigers and Derek Hamilton scored 18 for the Golden Eagles.

At Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati scored its second win over a club in the Top Twenty.

"Basketball is just like life in that you get what you earn," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "If you live in the past, you die in the future, and that's what we did tonight."

Sophomore guard Roger McClendon scored 24 of his 35 points in the second half. He's the Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

At Pittsburgh, Curtis Allen scored 21 points Monday night to lift Pittsburgh over Duquesne.

Allen hit 10 of 13 shots, mostly from the outside, and handed out 8 assists. Smith complemented Allen's performance with a strong inside game, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking 7 shots. The Panthers raised their record to 12-3, while the Ducks fell to 6-6.

Patriots, Bears go own way

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — You can tell the Chicago Bears from the New England Patriots without a program.

"We intend to go to Bourbon Street, it's part of why we're here," Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said upon arrival Monday night. "If you come down here and live the life of a monk, you're not doing what it took to get you here. We didn't live like monks last 18 weeks."

"If we want to do that (party), we'll come back in the offseason," Patriots center Pete Brock said. "We came down here to play as football game as players agree. Super Bowl XX is the main reason they are in New Orleans. They just disagree on how to spend their time between now and Sunday. Chicago coach Mike Ditka said his curfew "won't be too early or too late" and won't let his players stay with their wives.

New England coach Raymond Berry has set an 11 p.m. curfew, and players can stay with their wives until Friday.

"The way coach Ditka looks at it, it's 'You're going to be married for the rest of your lives, you're only going to be in the Super Bowl this week,'" Hampton said. "If they (wives) can't wait, let them take a cold shower."

We know what it takes. (Middle linebacker) Mike Singletary might want to go to bed at 10 o'clock. (Quarterback) Jim McMahon might want to go to bed at 10 o'clock the next day.

"We came down here for one reason — to win the game. We have our heads on straight. I don't think we'll have a problem with Bourbon Street, the media or anything else."

McMahon, who had acupuncture performed on his left buttock before leaving Chicago Monday, said, "I'm sure I'll have a beer or two this week, but other than that, I don't see myself getting in trouble."

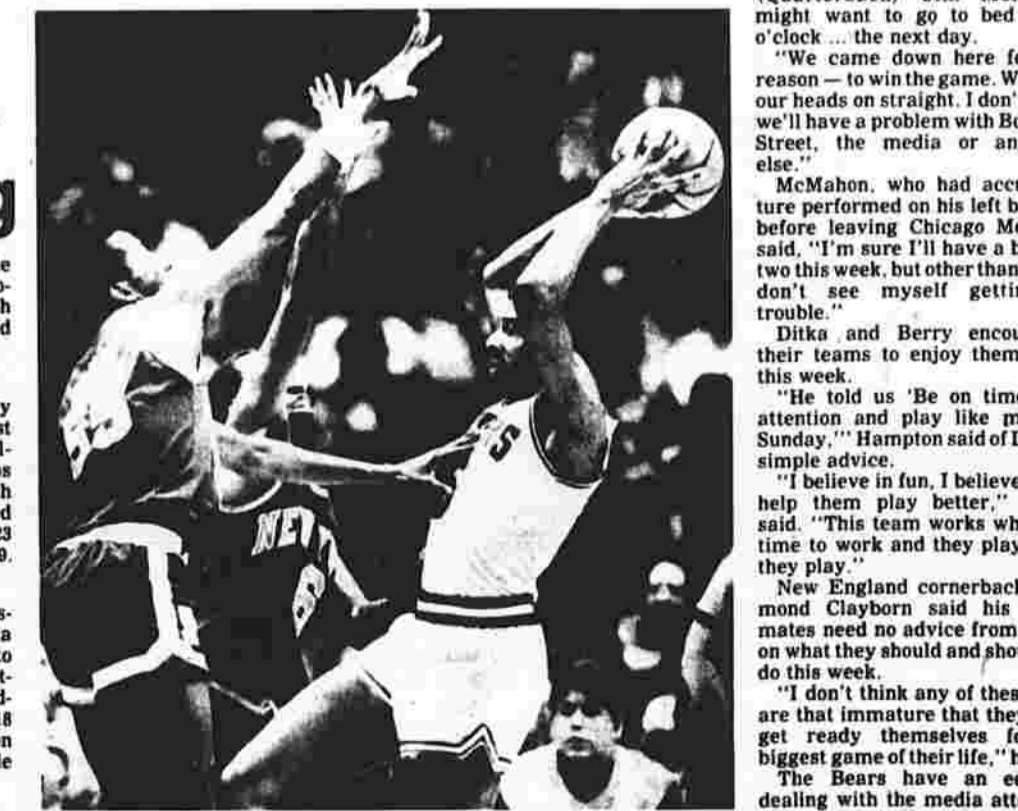
Ditka and Berry encouraged their teams to enjoy themselves this week.

"I believe in 'Be on time, pay attention and play like mad on Sunday,'" Hampton said of Ditka's simple advice.

"I believe in fun, I believe it will help them play better," Berry said. "This team works when it's time to work and they play when they play."

New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said his teammates need no advice from Berry on what they should and should not do this week.

"I don't think any of these guys are that immature that they can't get ready themselves for the biggest game of their life," he said. "The Bears have an edge in dealing with the media attention; but the Patriots are more used to playing on the road. Chicago attracted national attention throughout the season, mostly for winning its first 12 games and using 385-pound William 'The Refrigerator' Perry in the backfield."



Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) is backed into a corner by New York's Louis Orr (55) and Trent Tucker (6) during NBA action Monday afternoon at the Spectrum. Erving and his 76er teammates backed the Knicks into a corner early, and then went to score an easy 103-93 victory.

NBA roundup

76ers, Malone deal Knicks an old-fashioned whipping

By Ion Love
United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks Monday the old-fashioned way — with defense and plenty of Moses Malone.

Malone had 30 points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia, which notched its 15th victory in its last 17 games with a 103-93 triumph over New York.

"We just had too much for them," said Charles Barkley, who added 24 points and 18 rebounds. "We had Moses."

After starting the year at 6-8, the 76ers have rallied into the family position of battling Boston for the Atlantic Division lead. Midway through the season, Philadelphia is 27-14, the fifth-best record in the league. The 76ers trail the Celtics by 4 1/2 games.

"I think the big thing that turned us around, if you can say we're turned it around since we're only at the middle of the season, is that we've improved our defense," Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas said. "Our defense has become much, much better from the perimeter on in."

Malone also outplayed his much heralded rival, rookie Patrick Ewing. The Knicks center finished with 22 points, but only had 6 rebounds.

"Look, Moses is Moses," Knicks coach Hub Brown said. "He's in the business and takes pride in his job."

Against the Knicks, Philadelphia jumped to leads of 27-8 in the first quarter and 49-22 in the second before New York rallied. The Knicks cut the 76ers' lead to 59-55 in the third period.

However, Philadelphia used a 14-4 surge to regain control of the game and two late New York runs only narrowed the final margin.

The loss sank the Knicks' record to 14-27. They trail Boston by 1/2 a game.

"I think the effort was there, but we just could not get done offensively," Brown said. "We started out shooting 25 percent from the floor and you're not going anywhere" with that type of shooting."

Cavaliers 108, Suns 93
At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 18 of his 31 points in the

midway in the second half. The lead changed hands several times before Tony Wilson made a three-point play for an 80-76 lead with 11 seconds to play in the game.

Milt Wagner, Jeff Hall and Pervis Ellison each had 16 points for Louisville, 11-5 and 22 in the second half, while hitting primarily from the outside.

At South Bend, Ind., Donald Royal scored 20 points to pace Notre Dame, 11-2. The Irish put the game away with a 12-0 spurt to lead 78-51. Frank Walker led Hofstra with 19 points.

Also, Penn St. 85, East Carolina 57; Pittsburgh 95, Duquesne 78; Siena 76, Boston U. 67; George Mason 87, William & Mary 58; Marshall 68, Furman 58; Miami (Fla.) 83, Florida State 78; Navy 108, Delaware 83; Old Dominion 76, South Alabama 57; Richmond 61, James Madison 44; West Virginia 76, Towson State 62; Drake 54, Wichita State 47; Pan American 77, Stetson 54; San Jose State 22, Long Beach State 62.

At Pittsburgh, Curtis Allen scored 21 points Monday night to lift Pittsburgh over Duquesne.

Allen hit 10 of 13 shots, mostly from the outside, and handed out 8 assists. Smith complemented Allen's performance with a strong inside game, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking 7 shots. The Panthers raised their record to 12-3, while the Ducks fell to 6-6.

Lakers 133, Bulls 118
At Chicago, James Worthy scored 29 points, 7 during a quarter and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 27 to guide Los Angeles. The loss was the fifth straight for Chicago, which was led by Orlando Woolridge with 23 points and George Gervin with 19.

Pacers 105, Pistons 99
At Indianapolis, Wayne Tisdale scored 29 points, 7 during a run of 15 straight Indiana points to help the Pacers snap an eight-game losing streak. Clint Richardson and Vern Fleming each had 18 points for Indiana. Vinnie Johnson scored 27 to lead Detroit while Thomas added 23.

Hawks 101, Bucks 98
At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points and Kevin Willis added 24 to pull Atlanta within 5 games of Milwaukee in the Central Division. Milwaukee was led by Sidney Moncrief and Paul Presley with 23 points apiece.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
Philadelphia	33	13	66
Pittsburgh	21	20	47
N.Y. Islanders	19	17	47
N.Y. Rangers	12	25	31
New Jersey	12	21	33

Admission Division

Quebec	26	18	54
Montreal	21	17	47
Boston	17	27	44
Buffalo	19	25	47

Central Division

Chicago	22	18	49
St. Louis	18	24	42
Minnesota	18	24	42
Winnipeg	14	28	42
Detroit	9	32	41

North Division

Edmonton	17	28	45
Calgary	21	24	45
Winnipeg	18	27	45
Los Angeles	14	24	38
Vancouver	11	27	38

Monday's Results

Quebec 3, Montreal 2 (OT)
 Tuesday's Games (All Times EST)
 Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:55 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Edmonton at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 8 p.m.
 New Jersey at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

AHL standings

Northern Division		Eastern Division	
Adirondack	17	27	44
Albany	22	17	39
Albany	22	17	39
Albany	22	17	39
Albany	22	17	39

Whalers 5, Rangers 0

Hartford 8-14-5
 NY Rangers 0-8-0
 Boston 14-14-3
 Hartford 14-14-3
 Hartford 14-14-3
 Hartford 14-14-3

Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2OT

Montreal 11-11-3
 Quebec 11-11-3
 Quebec 11-11-3
 Quebec 11-11-3
 Quebec 11-11-3

Calendar

TODAY
 East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven), 7:30
 Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 5:15
 Portland at Bristol, 7:45
 RHAM at Coventry, 7:45
 Wrestling
 Waterford at East Catholic, 3:30
 Manchester at Westchester, 3:30

Transactions

BASEBALL
 BALTIMORE Orioles—Signed John Shelby, outfielder, to one-year contract.
 OAKLAND A's—Signed Dave Kingman, designated hitter, to a one-year contract.
 MILWAUKEE Brewers—Signed Steve Garvey, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 PITTSBURGH Pirates—Signed Steve Garvey, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 CINCINNATI Reds—Signed Tom Seaver, first baseman, to a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK Mets—Agreed to terms with Jesse Orosco, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
 LOS ANGELES Dodgers—Signed Steve Garvey, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 ST. LOUIS Cardinals—Signed Steve Garvey, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 SAN DIEGO Padres—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 HOUSTON Oilers—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 SAN FRANCISCO Giants—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.

Baseball

WEDNESDAY
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30

Friday

BOYS BASKETBALL
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30

Saturday

BOYS BASKETBALL
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
 Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
 East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30

Football

HOUSTON Oilers—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 SAN DIEGO Padres—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 HOUSTON Oilers—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 SAN DIEGO Padres—Signed Jerry Hairston, infielder, to a one-year contract.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
 7:00 CBS—Basketball: UConn vs. Seton Hall, Channel 20, ESPN, WPOP
 8:00 CBS—Basketball: Duke vs. Georgetown, Channel 20, ESPN, WPOP

ECHO results

Mite A

Tri-City Plaza defeated Avon, 3-1 Saturday at Bolton Ice Palace. Eric Hurlock scored two goals and Chris Greenleaf added one. Jay DiBattista assisted on all three goals while Hurlock also added an assist. Todd Howarth was in goal to make 13 saves.

Mite B

United Bank won a pair of games last weekend, blanking Central, 3-0, at Bolton Ice Palace and defeating Southern C.I., 5-1, Sunday. Brad Pires hit two goals, with Scott Rasmussen natching one in the shutout win. Coach checked up two more goals and added assists on Sunday. Kevin Clifford, Mike Beaulieu and Joe Hayes also scored goals, while Hayes and Cliff Rike had assists. Shawn Hoves won 20 saves in his goal.

Squirt A

In a wild and fun week ended by homecoming New Milford, 5-1, Sunday, Kevin White netted the only goal for the lasers, with an assist by Don Bory. Goalkeeper Tom Milneve came up with 31 saves.

Squirt B

Engineering beat Southern C.I., 6-1, Friday night at Milford. Brennan Lundberg supplied two goals, while Eric Peterson, Derek Wood, Peter Hoves and Phil Dakin registered solo efforts. Jamie Lockwood, David Keivler and Wood assisted twice each, with Scott Westwick, Bill Hoves, Dennis Lundberg, Peterson and Kevin Low also assisting. Bill Pace backstopped the triumph in goal.

Paes W

Design Group 5-0 Saturday, Scott White was named outstanding player in the loss. Brendon Wheeler had 21 saves.

Paes W

Design Group 1 bounced back on Sunday to tie East Haven, 1-1. Bolton Mark Livers, Jay DiBattista, Clark Moulton, Andy Gannon and Winst each scored assists with assists going to Luc Larose, Terry Tobler, Gannon and Livers. Gannon was tagged as the outstanding player. Wheeler recorded 13 saves.

Paes W

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Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Boston	20	4	67
Philadelphia	17	7	64
New York	14	10	61
New York	14	10	61

Central Division

Milwaukee	27	15	42
Atlanta	27	15	42
Detroit	21	21	37
Chicago	15	27	32
Cleveland	10	32	27

Western Conference

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
Houston	27	15	42
San Antonio	27	15	42
San Antonio	27	15	42
San Antonio	27	15	42
San Antonio	27	15	42

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 120, Phoenix 93
 Cleveland 103, Chicago 116
 Indiana 105, Detroit 99
 All Times EDT
 Tuesday's Games
 Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m.
 Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Boston, 10:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Atlanta, 10:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 10:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 10:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

7ers 103, Knicks 93

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 103-93 Saturday night at the Spectrum arena. The 76ers, led by Julius Erving, 24 points, and Moses Malone, 22 points, overcame a 20-point deficit in the third quarter to win the game.

Paes W

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Paes W

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UPI Top 20 basketball

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball rankings. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

North Carolina (37) 19-0

1. North Carolina (37) 19-0
 2. Georgia Tech (11) 15-1
 3. Memphis St. (17-4)
 4. Oklahoma (17-1)
 5. Kansas (16-2)
 6. St. Joseph's (15-2)
 7. Nevada-Las Vegas (17-2)
 8. Kentucky (14-2)
 9. Louisville (13-3)
 10. Louisiana State (14-2)
 11. Louisville (11-4)
 12. Wake Forest (10-2)
 13. Purdue (16-3)
 14. Bradley (18-1)
 15. Texas-El Paso (15-3)
 16. Alabama-Birmingham (14-4)
 17. Pepperdine (14-3)
 18. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 19. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 20. Notre Dame (11-5)

West Virginia (12) 12-0

21. West Virginia (12) 12-0
 22. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 23. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 24. Notre Dame (11-5)
 25. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 26. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 27. Notre Dame (11-5)
 28. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 29. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 30. Notre Dame (11-5)

Indiana (10) 10-0

31. Indiana (10) 10-0
 32. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 33. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 34. Notre Dame (11-5)
 35. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 36. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 37. Notre Dame (11-5)
 38. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 39. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 40. Notre Dame (11-5)

Golden State (9) 9-0

41. Golden State (9) 9-0
 42. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 43. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 44. Notre Dame (11-5)
 45. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 46. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 47. Notre Dame (11-5)
 48. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 49. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 50. Notre Dame (11-5)

Portland (8) 8-0

51. Portland (8) 8-0
 52. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 53. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 54. Notre Dame (11-5)
 55. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 56. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 57. Notre Dame (11-5)
 58. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 59. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 60. Notre Dame (11-5)

Utah (7) 7-0

61. Utah (7) 7-0
 62. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 63. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 64. Notre Dame (11-5)
 65. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 66. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 67. Notre Dame (11-5)
 68. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 69. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 70. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (6) 6-0

71. San Antonio (6) 6-0
 72. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 73. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 74. Notre Dame (11-5)
 75. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 76. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 77. Notre Dame (11-5)
 78. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 79. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 80. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (5) 5-0

81. San Antonio (5) 5-0
 82. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 83. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 84. Notre Dame (11-5)
 85. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 86. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 87. Notre Dame (11-5)
 88. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 89. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 90. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (4) 4-0

91. San Antonio (4) 4-0
 92. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 93. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 94. Notre Dame (11-5)
 95. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 96. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 97. Notre Dame (11-5)
 98. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 99. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 100. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (3) 3-0

101. San Antonio (3) 3-0
 102. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 103. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 104. Notre Dame (11-5)
 105. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 106. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 107. Notre Dame (11-5)
 108. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 109. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 110. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (2) 2-0

111. San Antonio (2) 2-0
 112. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 113. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 114. Notre Dame (11-5)
 115. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 116. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 117. Notre Dame (11-5)
 118. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 119. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 120. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (1) 1-0

121. San Antonio (1) 1-0
 122. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 123. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 124. Notre Dame (11-5)
 125. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 126. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 127. Notre Dame (11-5)
 128. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 129. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 130. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (0) 0-0

131. San Antonio (0) 0-0
 132. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 133. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 134. Notre Dame (11-5)
 135. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 136. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 137. Notre Dame (11-5)
 138. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 139. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 140. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (0) 0-0

141. San Antonio (0) 0-0
 142. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 143. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 144. Notre Dame (11-5)
 145. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 146. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 147. Notre Dame (11-5)
 148. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 149. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 150. Notre Dame (11-5)

San Antonio (0) 0-0

151. San Antonio (0) 0-0
 152. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 153. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 154. Notre Dame (11-5)
 155. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 156. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 157. Notre Dame (11-5)
 158. St. Joseph's (11-5)
 159. St. Bernard's (11-5)
 160. Notre Dame (11-5)

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

CCC-East		CCC-West	
East Hartford	10	1	11
Windsor	10	1	11
Windsor	10	1	11
Windsor	10	1	11
Windsor	10	1	11

CCC-East

St. Joseph's	10	1	11
St. Bernard's	10	1	11
Notre Dame	10	1	11
Notre Dame	10	1	11
Notre Dame	10	1	11

CCC-West

Portland	10	1	11
Portland	10	1	11
Portland	10	1	11
Portland	10	1	11
Portland	10	1	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND
Found - Roaming Heine Road area about 2 years. Large buff colored, long haired male cat. 649-4942.

02 PERSONALS
Wanted for viewing, VCR recording of 1/12/86 playoff game, black and white. Call 646-9370 after 4pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education
21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Instructors wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

04 PERSONALS
Wanted for viewing, VCR recording of 1/12/86 playoff game, black and white. Call 646-9370 after 4pm.

05 PERSONALS
Wanted 50 people who seriously want to lose weight. For more information, call 646-9370 after 4pm.

06 PERSONALS
Key Punch Operator - Experience required, knowledge of 3741 and 4742 a plus. Should have knowledge of basic office equipment and other various office duties. Full benefit program plus dental paid, 5 day work week. Call 289-2736 between 8am-5pm.

07 PERSONALS
Part Time Office Position available immediately, 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, 10:30am-5pm, no experience required. Write P.O. Box 379, Manchester, CT 06040.

08 PERSONALS
Maintenance Assistant - Entry level position, full time. Competitive wage and benefits. Diversified areas of responsibility including electrical, delivery, light maintenance and carpenter assistance. Able to drive standard. Call Leslie Monday-Friday, 782-0551 for interview.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Immediate opening for a highly motivated R&D Engineer/Physicist with an electrical background plus 1-2 years experience. Ideally, we are searching for a candidate with extensive hands-on electro-mechanical assembly experience with digital, some analog design and microprocessor background. Candidates must have strong creativity and motivation in the areas of design. Hobby enthusiast preferred.
GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040 MFR/HV

ARE YOU BORED?... DOES WORKING FOR A HIGH TECH COMPANY STIR YOUR INTEREST? WE HAVE MANY JOB OPENINGS - COME IN AND APPLY TODAY

ENGINEERING RECORDS COORDINATOR
Typing skills - 45 wpm required. Knowledge of engineering records and drafting helpful.

LT. ASSEMBLER C
Mechanically inclined, some basic blueprint reading helpful.

MACHINIST B
2-3 years Machine Shop experience. Mostly bridgeport equipment, some lathe work.

MECHANICAL TECH B
Mechanical ability, self motivated, 2 year technical school required, 1-2 years experience preferred.

MECHANICAL TECH D
Mechanical skills; ability to maintain accurate test data, and to recognize failures in parts or assemblies. 1 year tech school or equivalent experience.

PACKER
Willingness and ability to move large and/or heavy materials. 50-60¢.

PURCHASING COORDINATOR
2 years in manufacturing environment, or business background. Associates degree preferred.

Q. C. ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR C
Minor electronic background, ability to use meters, scopes, color codes, lifting 50#, basic knowledge of mechanical measuring instruments.

SYSTEMS INSPECTOR C
Ability to follow explicit instructions and do repetitive work, ability to repeatedly perform specific tests with precision.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040 MFR/HV

21 HELP WANTED
Dental Receptionist - Manchester office, 4 day week. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Part-time correspondents to cover scholastic sports events in the Manchester area. Sports knowledge essential; news-writing experience desirable. For an appointment, call Len Auster, sports editor, Manchester Herald, weekdays before 10 a.m., 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Government Jobs - \$16,040 - \$39,230/year. Now hiring, call 805-867-0800. Ext. R-9965 for current federal list.

21 HELP WANTED
Experienced Furniture Delivermen - Mail replies to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Tractor Trailer Drivers - No long distance hauling. Mail replies to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Driver - For weekday afternoons and Saturdays. Floral deliveries in Manchester and vicinity. Ideal for retired person. Call Brown's Flowers, 645-8455, ask for Ron.

21 HELP WANTED
Sales/Immediate full time opening for mature salesperson. Apply at the Diamond Showcases, Manchester Parkade.

21 HELP WANTED
Maintenance Assistant - Entry level position, full time. Competitive wage and benefits. Diversified areas of responsibility including electrical, delivery, light maintenance and carpenter assistance. Able to drive standard. Call Leslie Monday-Friday, 782-0551 for interview.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Grocery Shopper, 23 times a week for convalescent. 643-7117.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Help Needed. Grocery/retail background and/or knowledge of basic nutrition a definite plus. Call 9am-5pm, 646-8178.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Help to wrap flower bouquets, 3-5 hours per week, \$5.20 per hour. Send resume to MACC, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040 by January 25th. EOE.

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Hairdresser - Accepting applications for full and part time positions. Call 643-2103.

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Mercier to propose district-town meetings

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Republican town Director Donna Mercier said today that she will propose that the directors of the town and the Eighth Utilities District meet periodically to discuss mutual problems.

Mercier said she will write to Town Manager Robert Weiss asking him to put the matter on the agenda for the Feb. 4 meeting of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

"I think it's a good idea," District President Walter Joyner said today when asked about the proposal for joint meetings.

Mercier's move comes in the wake of news that the Democratic Party, which controls the town Board of Directors, is planning to press for a change in the Town Charter that would permit consolidation of the town and district by a vote of the town as a whole and without a separate vote within the district.

During the Nov. 5 election campaign, the Republican candidates for the Board of Directors supported the idea of meetings between leaders of the two political bodies as a means of avoiding the conflicts that have repeatedly arisen between the town and district, which provide fire protection and sewer service to most

of northern Manchester. Mercier said today she had proposed introducing the joint meeting idea until after the holiday season and was "dismayed to read about this plan to push consolidation."

Most Democratic members of the Board of Directors have expressed opposition to consolidation as a goal, but some Democrats have said privately that a new conference on the subject can be expected soon.

The idea for joint meetings of the district and town board grew out of a former liaison committee made up of representatives of both boards. The committee fell out of use in 1982 after a number of disputes between the town and the district.

Despite Republican moves to revive the committee, it was never reactivated. Instead, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Joyner met several times to seek solutions to mutual problems. Those meetings also fell by the wayside.

Mercier said today that the town and district do not communicate with each other. A small liaison committee would not be as effective in establishing good communication as the joint meetings of the entire boards, she said.

For blacks in South, things just get worse

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department study of 10 southern Georgia counties shows that not only did economic growth in rural areas help white people more than blacks, but that blacks in some ways became worse off than before.

The department's Economic Research Service said that during the period of economic growth between 1976 and 1981, the percentage of white women examined with jobs increased, while the percentage of black men with jobs decreased.

The report said the 10 counties studied, while not typical of rural areas throughout the country, "typify substantial segments of the non-metro South."

"Among employed persons, whites increased their share of higher wage jobs," the report said. "Persons who moved into the area obtained higher paying jobs than did other residents. These in-migrants, most of whom were white, in general took larger shares of the new jobs than continuous residents of both racial groups."

Of the residents living continuously in the area in both 1976 and 1981, whites increased their share of employment in professional and technical jobs by 28 percent, compared with a 1 percent increase for blacks.

The report said most people moving into the area were white and tended to be better educated.

U.S.-Soviet couples joyous at N.J. reunion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The reunions of three Soviet men with their American wives after years of Kremlin-imposed separation could be "part of a huge step to real friendship between Russia and America," one of the husbands said.

Two of the Soviets joyously kissed their spouses Monday night at Newark International Airport after arriving on the same flight with the third couple who reunited a day earlier in West Germany.

The three couples are among the 10 the Kremlin promised before the Geneva summit to allow to reunite in the West.

Robin Rubendust, 25, of Brookline, Mass., hadn't seen her 38-year-old husband, Leonid Ablavsky of Leningrad, since they were married in 1982. She embraced him at the airport and they disappeared without pleas to reporters. Sandra Gubin, 38, of Salem, Mass., gave spouse Alexei Lodisev, 33, a red rose as they hugged. Lodisev, who last saw his wife when she visited the Soviet Union on a tourist visa in September, would not stop kissing her.

"This is the most important day of my life," he said. "My heart goes out to those couples who still are kept apart. No one knows better how very painful their lives are and no one wishes more than I that someday they will be as fortunate as I and be reunited with their wives."

"I'm just feeling terrifically relieved," Ms. Gubin said from within her husband's embrace. "Everybody should have this moment. This is the best moment of my life."

"Today is the birthday of our family," a tearful Edith Luthi, 31, of Holliston, Mass., told reporters after meeting in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Sunday with husband, Mikhail Iosel, 38, of Leningrad, was their first in more than

three years. Iosel had never seen his 2½-year-old son, Gregory, and was to meet him today at their home outside Boston.

Ms. Gubin, who had fought for 4½ years to be with her husband, said before the reunion that there are at least 20 other Soviet-American couples kept apart by the Kremlin.

"I'm hoping that over the next couple weeks people will be called in and the Soviets will gradually move on the other cases," she said.

Ms. Gubin, a social scientist, was a Fulbright scholar at Kiev University when she met her husband in Kiev in 1980.

After leaving the Soviet Union in 1981 when her visa expired, Ms. Gubin formed the Divided Spouses Coalition, which has flooded U.S. and Soviet officials with pleas to reporters. Sandra Gubin, 38, of Salem, Mass., gave spouse Alexei Lodisev, 33, a red rose as they hugged. Lodisev, who last saw his wife when she visited the Soviet Union on a tourist visa in September, would not stop kissing her.

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Kevin Doyle, a District 1199 vice president, carries his son, Kevin Jr., as he marches outside the governor's mansion with 250 other union supporters Monday.

Strikers visit mansion to highlight standoff

Continued from page 1

Workers and the National Organization for Women. At least one member of the Hartford City Council also participated in the rally.

"1199 is at war here," said Ron Napoli, president of the Greater Waterbury Labor Council. "District 1199 is not your typical labor organization. They'll put their resources to work."

The resources Monday included chanting, singing supporters, each holding a candle and marching in a circle. The union has called on 60 men, who would not have been held outside the nursing home and various other events.

"Put your hats on the fence," said one union member as the vigil came to an end. "Let the governor know who was here."

Union members said Monday that the rally was held partly to mark the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who supported the labor movement. Monday was the first nationally celebrated holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

O'Neill met with union officials Jan. 7 after a group of strikers sat outside his office at the Capitol and vowed not to leave until he spoke with them. O'Neill offered no promises after that meeting, but said he would ask the state Health Department to monitor the nursing home closely.

Health officials have said they are inspecting the home daily. No violations of state health codes have been reported.

O'Neill also said he would speak with the state attorney general to see if there were ways to expedite a federal court case against the owners.

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., has asked today about the rally. O'Neill spokesman Larry DeBar said nothing in the governor's position had changed.

"The governor met with a delegation of 1199 some time ago," he said, "and indicated to them the major areas where he shared their concerns."

DeBar said O'Neill had no plans to get more involved in the strike.

Mishap leaves cop with wounded hand

A Manchester police officer suffered minor injuries Monday when he accidentally shot himself while preparing to clean his service revolver, police said this morning.

Police Sgt. Beau Thurnauer, 33, a nine-year veteran of the department, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released after a bullet from his 9mm gun grazed his left hand. The incident occurred at 10:25 p.m. in the supervisors' room at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike as Thurnauer was removing the weapon from his holster to clean it, police said.

The bullet damaged the left sleeve of Thurnauer's uniform and a wall in the room, spokesman Gary Wood said. Nobody else was injured, he said.

Wood said he remembers it ever happening before. "Wood said the type of gun involved in the incident was recently issued to Thurnauer and other patrol officers this summer, although officers have regularly

Obituaries

Ruth W. Hansen

Ruth W. Hansen of 105 Fitzgeraid Blvd., Coventry, died Monday at Windham Community Hospital.

She was born in Hartford, and had lived there many years, moving to Coventry 35 years ago. She was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, and taught at the Annie E. Vinton School in Winsted until her retirement in June 1985. She was former secretary of the Board of Education in Coventry, a past president of the Mansfield Education Association, and was an officer of the Eastern Connecticut State University Alumni Association. She was also a member of the Connecticut Education Association, and a member of the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by her husband, Burton C. Hansen Sr., two sons, Burton C. Hansen Jr. of Southwick, Mass., and Barry P. Hansen of Andover, a daughter, Patricia M. Hansen of Coventry, N.H., and Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Smalley of Hampton, Mass.; two grandchildren, William of Waterbury, Mrs. Arla Spitzer of Winsted, N.H., and Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Smalley of Hampton, Mass.; four brothers, Albert W. Eckhart of Westport, Conn., Allen L. Eckhart of Chatsworth, Calif., William Eckhart of Orange, Calif., and Kenneth Eckhart of Stafford Springs, Conn.; two sisters, Marguerite Colwell of Orange, Calif., Myrtle Morin of Norco, Calif., and Leah O'Neill several times to get involved to end the strike, which is entering its 14th week.

At the center of the dispute, Jackie Zachary of NOW said Monday, is the issue of equal pay for equal work. She and others have said that the owners will not recognize the union simply because it represents mostly women.

"If the strike was made up of 60 men, you wouldn't have this struggle," Zachary said. "The home's owners, however, contend that District 1199 does not represent an 'unconcerned majority' of the service employees at Crestfield Fenwood."

Workers at the home voted 46-40 in December 1984 to allow District 1199 to represent them. The NLRB in Washington, D.C., certified the union as their legal bargaining agent on Oct. 1.

Asked today about the rally, O'Neill spokesman Larry DeBar said nothing in the governor's position had changed.

"The governor met with a delegation of 1199 some time ago," he said, "and indicated to them the major areas where he shared their concerns."

DeBar said O'Neill had no plans to get more involved in the strike.

Mary Marinelli

Mary (D'Addario) Marinelli, 83, of East Hartford, widow of Victor Marinelli Sr., died Monday at her home. She was the mother of Anthony Marinelli of Manchester and Joseph Marinelli of Andover.

She also is survived by a daughter, Pamela Marinelli of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

practiced with the weapon. An Oakland Street woman was arrested Monday and charged with assaulting two teenage girls during an argument earlier this month, police said.

Catherine McGowan, 35, of 67 Oakland St., was charged with third-degree assault in connection with the incident, which occurred outside of 90 Woodbridge St. on Jan. 10.

One of the two girls who said she was struck, a 15-year-old Oakland Street resident, told police that she and a 14-year-old friend got into an argument with McGowan and another woman, police said. The girl claimed McGowan struck her and her friend in the face with her fist, police said.

Police said McGowan denied the charges. The arrest was made after a witness said McGowan punched the two girls, police said.

McGowan was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Robert G. Eckhart
Robert G. Eckhart, 78, of Granby, husband of Mildred (Bliss) Eckhart, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Andre (Betty) Barocco of Manchester.

He also is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Neuma (Oksy) of Windsor, Mrs. Harry (Glenn) Misunas of Waterbury, Mrs. Arla Spitzer of Winsted, N.H., and Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Smalley of Hampton, Mass.; four brothers, Albert W. Eckhart of Westport, Conn., Allen L. Eckhart of Chatsworth, Calif., William Eckhart of Orange, Calif., and Kenneth Eckhart of Stafford Springs, Conn.; two sisters, Marguerite Colwell of Orange, Calif., Myrtle Morin of Norco, Calif., and Leah O'Neill several times to get involved to end the strike, which is entering its 14th week.

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Hot soup makes fine winter feast

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1986

25 Cents

Fire injures tenant

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

A North Main Street man with a history of accidental starting fires in his apartment suffered burns over his arms, face, neck and chest Tuesday afternoon after he apparently fell asleep on his couch while smoking, fire and hospital officials said.

David Goodrich, 39, was in critical condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, where he was transported by ambulance from Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

Goodrich was dragged out of his second-floor apartment at the Bonaventure at 436 North Main St. at around 3:30 p.m. by an Esquire Drive man who was dropping off a friend who lives across the hall from Goodrich.

Goodrich's two-room apartment was destroyed by the blaze, but the building suffered no structural damage, according to Eighth District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard. There was some smoke damage in other apartments, but tenants could return Tuesday night, he said.

Firefighters had the fire under control within 15 minutes after arriving on the scene, district fire department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. Thirty-three firefighters, four trucks and a rescue vehicle responded to the scene.

Lingard said Goodrich would probably face charges in connection with the fire.

George Haines, 26, of Esquire Drive, said he was dropping off Allen Kaminsky, 36, who lives across from Goodrich, when they discovered smoke in Goodrich's apartment. Haines said he and Kaminsky banged on Goodrich's



Police and fire officials inspect the damage after a fire Tuesday afternoon in an apartment at 436 North Main St. The tenant suffered burns during the blaze and was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital.

Panel says governor needs raise

By Jude Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's governor would be among the highest paid in the nation if the General Assembly approves the recommendation of the state's Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges.

The commission calls for a salary of \$85,000 — a \$20,000 raise — for the governor. The governor's \$65,000 annual pay currently ranks 24th among the states.

In a report to the General Assembly, the commission calls the current salary "inappropriate for a heavily urbanized state that ranks near the top in both cost of living and per capita income."

According to figures compiled by the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis, there are only three states with higher salaries for governor: New York at \$140,000, North Carolina at \$98,186, and Texas at \$90,700.

Four states — New Jersey, California, Virginia, and Maryland — now pay their governor \$85,000.

The commission had approved the \$85,000 recommendation in October, its final report was made public Tuesday.

Any increase approved by the Legislature would take effect in January 1987, two months after the fall elections. Under the state Constitution, salary increases for elected officials cannot take effect during the officer-holder's current term. The salary selected by the

Legislature would remain in effect until January 1991.

Other salary recommendations from the commission included: Lieutenant Governor: An annual salary of \$55,000, up from the current \$40,000. In its report, the commission says the current salary "falls seriously short of reflecting the qualifications for the position and the degree of responsibility that the incumbent must be prepared to assume" in the event the governor leaves office.

Attorney General: An annual \$70,000 salary, up from the current \$50,000. In researching the issue, the commission found that 30 of the assistant attorneys general earn more than the \$50,000 paid to the attorney general. Their salaries are not set by law, as are those of

elected officials. In addition, the commission found that many large law firms hire entry-level attorneys at \$50,000.

Secretary of the State: A \$15,000 raise, to \$50,000. The current \$35,000 salary, according to the commission, places Connecticut 36th among the 47 states with a secretary of the state and is "inadequate in view of the responsibilities and time requirements of the position." Among other duties, the secretary of the state administers state and federal election laws.

State legislators: An annual salary of \$20,000, up from the current \$16,500. Legislative leaders, such as the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore, would get more.

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Democrats move toward consolidation

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Democrats who control the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday unveiled plans to seek a charter change that would give the way for the town to take away the authority of the Eighth Utilities District without a separate vote by district residents.

At a news conference in Lincoln Center, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny read a three-paragraph statement that said the agenda for the Feb. 4 meeting of the board would include the appointment of a charter revision commission of five Democrats and four Republicans.

The two sections provide that consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district, which serves most of northern Manchester, cannot take place unless the move is approved by district voters.

Penny, a lawyer, said in response to a reporter's question that the statement does not propose consolidation. It merely addresses the question of removing obstacles to consolidation from the charter, he said.

Such a change has been in the air since the 1970s, when a group of Manchester residents lost a legal battle to bring about consolidation under provisions of the state's Home Rule Act.

The state Supreme Court unanimously ruled in 1978 that consolidation could be achieved only under the charter, which currently requires a separate vote in favor of the change within the district.

All six Democratic directors attended the 8 p.m. news conference, which was presided by a party caucus. The news conference marked the first time consolidation of the town and district toward consolidation, which became public last week.

ANY CHARTER CHANGE proposed by the revision commission would have to go before voters through town after public hearings were held. The Democrats, who hold six seats on the nine-member Board of Directors, indicated Tuesday that a vote would be set for November.

Penny said that if the Republicans — who often have taken the district side in disputes — decline to name four members to the charter commission, the Democrats will make the appointments for them.

Members of the district Board of Directors, who met Tuesday night at the district firehouse on Main Street, criticized the Democrats' plan.

District Director Willard Marvin said it was "not in the best interest of the people of the town of Manchester, but only of a few

politicians." Donald Lassow, a former president who is now a district director, said Penny has "a unique view of history" referring to a statement Penny read on why the charter included provisions making it necessary for the district voters to approve consolidation.

Other district directors declined to comment on the move, which would give the town more control over funds resting from the ever-increasing economic development within the district.

THE DEMOCRATS' STATEMENT said that sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the charter were included when it was adopted in 1947 "at the insistence of the the Eighth District's leadership, in order to avoid their opposition to the consolidation of government then being considered for the town."

The statement said the issue is being addressed now because most development in Manchester will occur in the northwest and north Manchester, cannot take place unless the move is approved by district voters.

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