

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 any charter revision plan with 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 workers 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 immigrants, 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 Scituate, 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."

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and more highly skilled than those already living there. "Less-skilled continuous residents, especially blacks, became relatively worse off than before," the survey said.

According to the report, "While the study did not measure the effect of racial discrimination in the area, the low education levels of many blacks is one factor in explaining their low labor market position."

The study also found that "non-working blacks were more likely to want to work but could not find jobs. At least one member of the Hartford City Council also participated in the rally."

"1989 is at war here," said Ron Napoli, president of the Greater Waterbury Labor Council. "District 119 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 arrested a woman who is accused of plotting to disrupt the state health department's monitoring of the nursing home.

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 Scituate, 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

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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.

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.

Obituaries

Ruth W. Hansen

Ruth W. Hansen of 105 Fitzgerald 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, and a brother, Bertrand White of Gloucester, Mass.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. A private burial service will be held at a later date. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Frederick G. Taylor

Frederick G. Taylor, 74, husband of Bernice E. Taylor, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Saturday at his home. He moved to Florida from Manchester in 1972, where he retired as the owner of a plumbing and heating contract company.

Mr. Taylor was a member of World War II. He was a member of First Congregational Church of Gloucester and a member of Columbia Lodge 25 of Masons of South Gloucester.

He is survived by four sons, Capt. Frederick G. Taylor II in Germany, David Taylor of Temple, N.J., John Cole of East Hartford, and William Cole of Scottsdale, Ariz.; five daughters, Doreen Robichaud, Françoise Penelotou and Dorothy Herth, all of Manchester, Eleanor Gillespie of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Deborah Grub of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Lewis G. Taylor of East Hartford; a sister, Florence Collins of Manchester; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The E. James Reese Funeral Home, Seminole, Fla., has charge of arrangements.

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 is also survived by a daughter, Pamela Marinelli of

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.

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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 is also survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Neuma (Oksy) of Windsor, Mrs. Harry (Glenna) Misunas of Waterbury, Mrs. Arla (Dorothy) of East Hartford, and Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Smalley of Hampton, four brothers, Albert W. Eckhart of Venice, Calif., Allen L. Eckhart of Chatsworth, Calif., William Eckhart of Orange, Calif., and Kenneth Eckhart of Stafford Springs, three 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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SPORTS Bench produces in UConn victory ... page 9

FOCUS Hot soup makes fine winter feast ... page 13

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 \$100,000, 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 38 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.

Consolidation of the town and the district collect fire and sewer taxes and the town imposes penalties for other municipal services.

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 move."

The statement said the issue is being addressed now because most development in Manchester will occur in the northwest and north where the district collects fire and sewer taxes and the town imposes penalties for other municipal services.

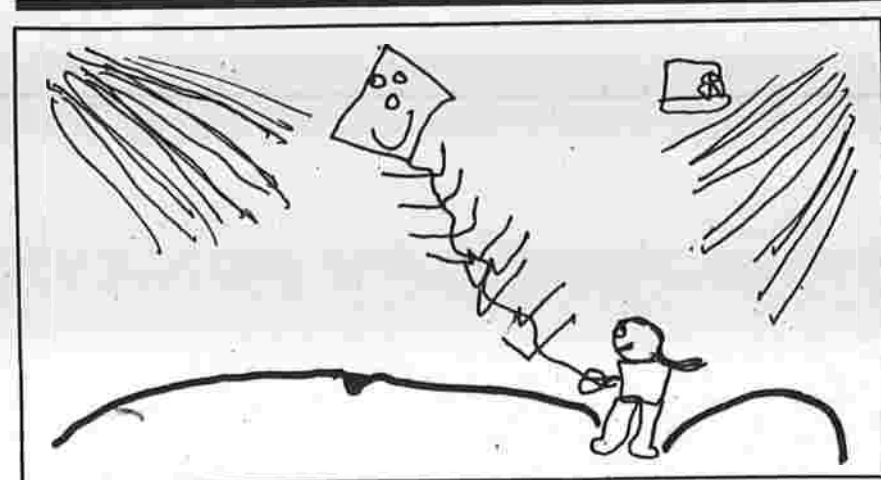
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WEATHER



The thaw becomes a melt

Today: increasing clouds. A 40 percent chance of showers late this afternoon. Unseasonably mild, high 50 to 55. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a 30 percent chance of showers early then turning colder and becoming windy with clearing skies. Low in the 20s. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Thursday: windy and cold with sunny skies. Temperatures remaining in the 20s. Drawing by Suzanne Morrell, 9, of 648 North Main St., a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, rain is forecast for the extreme Northwest Coast and snow for the Northern Intermountain Region. Rain is possible from the Mid to Northern Region and parts of the Northern Great Lakes Region. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing clouds today, a chance of showers developing this afternoon evening. Unseasonably mild, high in the 50s. A chance of flurries western hills tonight, elsewhere a chance of showers early tonight then turning colder and becoming windy with clearing skies. Lows in the 20s. Thursday windy and cold with sunny skies. High in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon flurries and mountains and a chance of showers or flurries followed by partial clearing elsewhere tonight. Low 10 to 18 north and 10 to 30 south. Partly to mostly sunny and windy Thursday. High 15 to 20 north and 20s to lower 30s south.

Vermont: Becoming windy and milder today. A chance of showers or flurries late in the day. High 35 to 45. Windy and colder tonight. A chance of flurries. Lows mainly teens. Partly sunny Thursday but cold and brisk. High teens and low 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of rain or snow Sunday. High from the upper 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday, mid 30s to lower 40s Sunday. Lows 10 to 20 Friday and Saturday, mid 20s to lower 30s Sunday.

Maine: Fair Friday through Sunday. A chance of rain or snow north and rain south Sunday. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south Friday morning warming to 10 to 20 by Sunday morning. Highs in the teens and 20s Friday rising into the 30s north to lower 40s south by Sunday.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Lows 5 below to 10 above Friday morning warming to 10 to 20 Sunday. Highs in the 20s Friday rising into the 30s to mid 40s by Sunday.

Across the nation

Snow spread from southeast Minnesota to northern Michigan today while temperatures were unseasonably high from Texas into the Ohio Valley.

Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were posted for northern Michigan, northeast Wisconsin and southeast Minnesota.

Freezing drizzle pelted southern Michigan and rain was scattered across the northern and central Pacific Coast and lower Mississippi Valley.

Flood watches remained in effect for ice-jammed streams in western New York.



Today in history Among those celebrating birthdays today is British actor John Hurt, who is 46. He is shown here with his American wife, Donna Peacock, shortly after their wedding in London on Sept. 6, 1984.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1986 with 343 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 Russian Czar Ivan III (Ivan the Great) in 1440, French physicist Andre Ampere in 1775, British poet Lord Byron in 1788, silent film director D.W. Griffith in 1875, actress Piper Laurie in 1932 (age 54), actor Bill Bixby in 1934 (age 52) and John Huston in 1906 (age 80). In 1981, one day after leaving office, former President Jimmy Carter visited the freed U.S. hostages in Westhadden, West Germany. In 1984, more than 240 people were reported dead in four days of rioting over price increases in Morocco. In 1962, the cold wave of the century damaged 90 percent of Florida's citrus crop. A thought for the day: Woodrow Wilson said, "There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 492 Play Four: 1520 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 709, 9033 Rhode Island daily: 2753 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-7-15-26-33 Massachusetts daily: 0786



Citizen Astronaut Today, teacher Christa McAuliffe is scheduled to become the first private U.S. citizen to fly with a space shuttle crew. The Soviets, however, set the precedent for space travel by amateurs. Valentina Tereshkova, a Soviet textile worker, wrote to authorities asking if a woman could participate in the space program. Even though she lacked proper education, she was selected for cosmonaut training. In June of 1963, she became the first woman to orbit the Earth.

DO YOU KNOW - Who was the first female American astronaut? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Albert Casey is the new postmaster General. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Kandra rejects 8th District's sewer hookup plan

Street sewer for the purpose and that it is used to only 15 percent of its capacity. Kandra's statement came at a meeting of the district directors which failed to resolve an impasse between the town and the district over where the sewer to serve the Buckland area should be hooked in. Kandra insisted at the meeting that a sewer to serve the proposed Buckland Hills Mall in northwestern Manchester and nearby developments be hooked into a line that runs along Adams Street to the North Manchester Interceptor, a major line that brings sewage from the district to the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. The district directors want to hook in further upstream on the North Manchester Interceptor at North Main Street. Kandra argued that the town spent money to build the Adams

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George Kandra rejects district plan. Walter Joyner disagrees with town.

PZC to consider plan for Red Roof motel

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will consider a subdivision plan by an Ohio-based company that wants to build a Red Roof Inn in northern Manchester. Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, is seeking to subdivide 25.5 acres just south of Interstate 84 and west of Buckland Street into three lots. The land is zoned Business III. The site plans show two hotel buildings proposed on one lot, with about 115 parking spaces surrounding them. The plans also show a road - called Red Roof Lane - off Buckland Street, and a driveway that would lead from Red Roof Lane to the motel. If the PZC approves the subdivision, the developer would need a special exception to allow more than 60 parking spaces near the buildings. A traffic impact study and soil erosion plan have also been submitted to the commission.

Health officials buy public relations help

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PEOPLE

Note from Newman

When a \$10,000 check arrived from actor Paul Newman as a donation to a North Adams, Mass. hospice, executive director Laura Aiello thought twice about cashing it. But she quickly conceded a photocopy would do as a memento. "I was going to frame the check," Mrs. Aiello said. "It was sort of a joke around the office." Newman donated the money earlier this month from his company, Salad King Inc., after an application was filed on behalf of hospice of Northern Berkshire last year by a Hospice board member. The Westport, Conn.-based company, which makes salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn, has donated more than \$7 million to charity in the past three years.

Oszy on guard

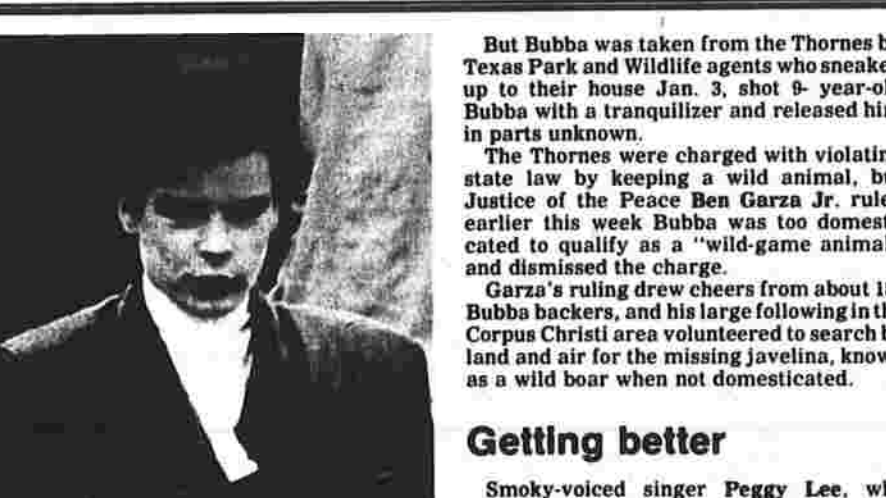
Singer Ozzy Osbourne defended his song "Suicide Solution" as a life-affirming song after parents of a teen-ager who killed himself filed a lawsuit against the heavy-metal rocker. "The song wasn't written for suicide. It was anti-suicide," Osbourne, 37, said at a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday. "It was about a friend of mine who killed himself on alcohol and drugs. 'Suicide Solution,' meaning solution as a liquid, not as a solution to the way out." He said the friend was Ben Scott of the Australian heavy metal group A.C.D.C., who died in London of acute alcohol poisoning in February 1980. Osbourne's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, attacked the lawsuit filed last October by the parents of John Daniel McCollum, 19, of India, who shot himself in October 1984 while listening to the song. The parents' suit did not state how much money it sought, saying its goal was to attack music lyrics about sex, death, suicide and drugs. Chickie Kleiner, a spokeswoman for the family, was not in her office when called for comment Tuesday. The British performer said the parents had misinterpreted several lines from his song. One such line says "I tell you to enjoy life." "Not 'I tell you to end your life,'" Osbourne said.

One more list

Princess Stephanie of Monaco topped Mr. Blackwell's list of the worst-dressed women of 1985, but her older sister, Caroline, was named one of the year's best-dressed. Stephanie's "unisex wardrobe entitles her to use either bathroom," sniffed the fashion designer in Atlantic City, N.J., who has been composing the lists for 26 years. Others on the international worst-dressed list, in order, were: actress Joan Collins, rock singers Madonna and Tina Turner; and actresses Michele Lee, Whoopi Goldberg, Cybill Shepherd, Lisa Hartman, Apollonia and Heather Thomas. Blackwell, whose first name is Richard, also chose actress Lauren Hutton as "Fabulous Woman of the Year." He named 10 women to his list of "Fabulous Fashion Independence of 1985": first lady Nancy Reagan, Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbacheva, Princess Caroline, Princess Diana; and actresses Jaclyn Smith, Meryl Streep, Mary Tyler Moore, Priscilla Beaulieu, Jane Wyman, and Jane Seymour.

Come back Bubba

Bubba isn't such a wild boar, a justice of the peace in Corpus Christi, Texas, has ruled, so his owners can have their precious peccary back - if they can find him. Bubba had been raised from infancy by Buddy and Patsy Thorne who consider him a "watch pig," saying he once scared a burglar who tried to break in next door.



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Teaming up

Bruce Weitz, the scruffy undercover cop better on Hill Street Blues, joined with first lady Nancy Reagan to promote an anti-drug documentary. Mrs. Reagan, who is to appear in the May 7 public television broadcast of "Chemical People II," said at the White House reception Tuesday that she hoped the effort would help those who have become "slaves to drugs." The program follows one televised in 1983 that helped inspire 8,000 anti-drug groups around the country. Both Weitz and Mrs. Reagan appeared in the initial broadcast.

Finishing treatment

Entertainer Steve Allen will finish up radiation treatment this week after an operation on his colon that "was nearly identical to the surgery President Reagan had," his publicist said. Fourteen inches of Allen's intestine were removed in the surgery last November. "He recovered fine from the surgery, and the polyps were benign, but the doctor recommended radiation therapy as insurance," Allen's spokesman, Sam Honigberg, said Tuesday in Los Angeles. Allen is 64.

Linkage would help, town backers argue

Manchestersiders would be introduced Tuesday night to the idea of a linkage program that, at least in theory, would allow town officials to have more control over a business that plans to develop in the area. Three housing groups - the Connecticut Housing Coalition, the Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition and the Connecticut Citizen Action Group - sponsored a workshop at Manchester Community College Tuesday to discuss what linkage is and how it can benefit a town. About 15 people attended the meeting, including Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, Democratic town director James J. Fogarty and state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. To Manchester, the idea of having a linkage policy isn't new. Much of what was said during the hour-long meeting is already incorporated in Manchester's zoning regulations or has been proposed in the new Comprehensive Plan of Development, Pellegrini said. During the workshop, three area speakers talked about linkage and briefly touched on how it might be expanded to Manchester more broadly. Under a linkage policy, a developer must set aside a certain amount of money into a town fund. The money is then used for public improvements, such as building or rehabilitating low-income housing. The amount a developer puts into the fund depends on what he is building. Residents in Hartford are currently fighting for a linkage policy, while cities like Boston and San Francisco have already implemented them. PHIL TEGELER, a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law who spoke at Tuesday's meeting, said linkage has three principal aspects. First, he said, the town must decide how zoning regulations can be used to "further social goals." He said many towns, including Manchester, have what is called "inclusionary zoning," which requires a developer of multi-family housing to insure that a certain percentage of those new units would be priced for low-income residents.

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Trlp semi-finalists listed

Forty-four entrants in the Manchester Herald's winter vacation contest have been named semifinalists in the first week of the competition for a trip for two to Hawaii. The contest is sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 22 other businesses which serve as collection points for contest entries. Entry coupons are published in the Herald Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Feb. 8. Weekly drawings select two semifinalists from each co-sponsoring merchant. The final drawing will be Feb. 12 and the winner will be announced Feb. 13. Here are the names of the first 44 semifinalists, drawn at random from entries deposited during the week ending Jan. 18: Frank P. Loto, 93 Sunnyside Drive; Edward F. Yankowski, 52 Scott Drive; Service Brody, 80 Truman Drive; R. Cwikla, 117 Erie Drive; Courtney, Orrin E. West, 14 Agnes Drive; A. Slogosky, 211 Oak St.; Wm. Klotzer, 235 Hackmack St.; Nola Barrett, 24 Harvard Road; K. Stevens, 80 Constance Drive; Eleanor Bronelli, 35 Ashland St.; Ray Matthews, 32 Miles Drive; Agnes Leduc, 28 Cottage St.; Mary Jane Murray, 32 Summit St.; G.M. White, 146 Wells St.; Mae Morrison, 56 Summit St.; E.S. Haberson, 30 Bank St.; D. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Stanley Grayb, 20 Berkley St.; A.C. Slogoski, 45 Ridge Road; South Windsor; Peter Stearn, 147 Phelps Road; Ray Vassaloni, 32 Miles Drive; Peter Stearn, 147 Phelps Road; Daniel T. Miller, Jr., 54 Leland Drive; D. Pietantonio, 40 Norton Ave.; Maureen Armitage, 26 Thomas Drive; Mrs. John Chanda, 71 Charter Oak St.; Doris Clough, 41 Glenn Road; A-21, East Hartford; Melinda Slogoski, 45 Ridge Road; South Windsor; Marsha Danahy, Lyness St.; A. Slogosky, 211 Oak St.; Edith Grayb, 20 Berkley St.; P. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Howard Jacobo, 242 Hillstown Road; D. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Ed Deazo, 595 Tolland Turnpike; Calvin Vinick, 90 Cushman Drive; Stanley P. Grayb, 20 Berkley St.; Daniel T. Miller, Jr., 54 Leland Drive; D. Pietantonio, 40 Norton Ave.; Maureen Armitage, 26 Thomas Drive; Mrs. John Chanda, 71 Charter Oak St.; John Heinemann, P.O. Box 294, Stafford Springs; and Hawthorne, 78 Thayer Road.

HRC considers reviving Human Rights Day event

The Human Relations Commission is considering resuming the celebration of a Human Rights Day in Manchester, commission Chairman Robert Faucher said today. The HRC decided Tuesday to form a subcommittee to draw up proposals for the celebration, he said. The celebration would most likely be held in November, although the subcommittee would suggest some specific dates at the HRC's next meeting, he said. Faucher said the decision to resume the celebration was prompted by the Martin Luther King Day observance in 1985. He said there have been human rights days in the past, but the affair was not held last year because HRC members were busy with other business. Faucher said past celebrations have been held in a church or synagogue and have featured a number of speakers. "It's to bring attention to those whose type of rights concerning human rights," he said. Faucher said the commission is also looking for ways to make itself more visible in town. The group would like to encourage residents to write before complaints and avoid discrimination in Manchester, he said.

Special Winner Sale Lee Lee Lee Pr washed Jeans \$14.99 Lee Lee Lee Unwashed Jeans \$13.99 Lee Lee Lee Corduroys \$13.99 Lee Lee Lee Stonewash Jeans \$15.99 DOUG'S ARMY AND NAVY 269 West Middle Turnpike (next to Medi-Mart) 643-5065 HOURS: Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sat. 9-4 Sun. 12-5 CHECKS WELCOME

Bolton may borrow to buy fire truck

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen recommended Tuesday that more than \$50,000 in short-term loans be used to help pay for a new fire truck after it learned that the town might have to pay an additional \$10,000 if a contract for the vehicle is not signed by Feb. 19. The selectmen, who accepted a Watertown company's offer to provide the fire truck for \$156,300 on Jan. 7, decided to also recommend the expenditure of \$70,000 from a capital reserve fund and \$34,000 in insurance money for the truck.

The town received the insurance funds after a fire truck was damaged in an accident last summer. The new truck will replace the one lost in the accident.

The selectmen were forced to recommend the use of short-term borrowing because guidelines will not permit town officials to decide what accounts they will use to pay for the truck by Feb. 19, the date on which the bid expires. Board of Fire Commissioners Chairman Henry Kelley warned that inflation could increase the cost of the vehicle by \$10,000 if new bids had to be solicited. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the selectmen during their meeting Tuesday at Community Hall.

THE SELECTMEN'S recommendation now goes to the Board of Finance, which is scheduled to consider the matter at a meeting Monday. A final decision will be made at the annual town meeting in May, when residents vote on the budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The selectmen voted Tuesday to recommend that \$20,000 in federal revenue sharing money and \$31,000 from next year's budget be used to cover the short-term loans.

How to use more than \$85,000 in revenue sharing funds the town has received for the current fiscal year has been a matter of dispute. In November, the finance board recommended to the selectmen that all of the funds be used to help cover the cost of the fire truck. But some selectmen argued that at least part of the money should be used for other projects, such as improvements to ball fields and Herrick Park and the purchase of a new communications system for the town.

Selectman Carl Preuss, who opposed using all of the federal funds for the fire truck, proposed the plan approved Tuesday. He said the Board of Finance will approve it, "I think it will."

LEVINE SAID the short-term loans were needed because there was no way a final decision on how much of the revenue sharing money to put towards the fire truck could legally be reached before the Feb. 19 deadline.

She said that under federal law, at least 17 days would be needed to call two public hearings on the use of the revenue sharing funds, and that it was unlikely a final proposal could be agreed to by the selectmen and finance board in time for the hearings to be held and the bid to be signed.

Five bids for the fire truck were opened on Dec. 19. The adjusted \$156,300 offer from FMC Corp. of Watertown was the lowest of the two that met the town's specifications.

The truck, which is scheduled to be delivered in June or July, would replace one that flipped over and struck a utility pole on Notch Road in July while responding to a call. No one was seriously injured in the accident.



Herald photos by Bashaw



MCC back in action

The bookstore at Manchester Community College was alive with activity this week as students prepared for spring semester classes, which began today. Above, Deborah McKinney digs into her purse as cashier June Michael rings up her purchases. At left, Nancy McKenney Fremren checks a class list to find out what books she needs.

HINES SAID the contract was never signed, but the cutting was done anyway and the town was not paid for the wood. In November, Town Manager Harold Hodge contacted the commissioner of parks and recreation and requested that the cutting be stopped. But many attempts over the past few months to contact Bay to tell him to stop cutting wood and pay for the wood already cut were unsuccessful, Hines said.

"But the low-key approach hasn't worked," he told the council Tuesday. Schwebel then recommended legal action against Bay. Council Chairman Joan Lewis agreed.

"At this point we have no alternative," she said. The council voted unanimously to take legal action against Bay.

Bay could not be reached for comment today.

At Tuesday's meeting, residents who live along Route 31 continued to complain to the council about the condition of the road following work on the installation of a sewer system.

"I can't take anymore," Main Street resident Judy Ledoyt told the council.

LeDoyt said the construction left the road in front of her house a mass of bumps and heaves. She said vibrations from traffic shake her bed at night.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said he spoke again with the consulting engineers for the project, Fuss and O'Neil of Manchester, and contacted the state Department of Transportation. He said he was told that nothing can be done until asphalt plants reopen in the spring.

One of the residents at the meeting suggested that the resurfacing of roads where sewer pipes were laid be given priority when work resumes. The council agreed to consider the proposal.

Coventry seeks park damages

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Tuesday night authorized the town attorney to begin legal proceedings against a town man who allegedly removed wood from Patriots Park without permission and damaged the property. Council member Dick Hines said that during August, September and October of 1985, Wayne Bay of 381 Sam Green Road removed a substantial amount of lumber from the park without authorization. Hines described the missing wood as "red ash and white oak, quality lumber of high value." The park was left with drainage problems and a mess of roots, logs and tree tops that were not cleaned up, he said.

Last Aug. 5, Bay met with the council and submitted a proposed contract for the removal of wood from Patriots Park, agreeing to prepay \$100 per 1,000 board feet for saw logs and to prepay for the wood by the end of August. The council submitted the contract to Town Attorney Schwebel for review.

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Connecticut In Brief

EB ban could be lifted soon

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It will take between two and five weeks before Electric Boat can hope to receive any additional submarine work from the Defense Department, according to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. Chafee said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made that prediction during a meeting Tuesday. Chafee said he reiterated to Weinberger the "urgency" of resolving the matter so layoffs can be avoided at the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point.

Electric Boat's parent company, General Dynamics, has been suspended from new defense contracts after several current and former company officials were indicted on fraud charges.

At the time the corporation was suspended, Electric Boat had bid on contracts for four attack submarines against its only rival, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

High court upholds conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of felony murder for robbing and killing another man more than 10 years ago in a New Haven motel.

The high court, hearing a second appeal in the case, rejected claims that a trial judge erred in allowing certain evidence before the jury that convicted George C. Carter of felony murder.

Carter was originally found guilty in 1977 in the Nov. 4, 1974, robbery and slaying of Robert Roth, who had lived for several years at a motel in New Haven.

Carter appealed the conviction, however, and the Supreme Court in 1980 granted him a new trial, which again ended in his conviction for felony murder and prompted the second appeal to the Supreme Court.

In a unanimous opinion released Monday, the Supreme Court rejected defense arguments that the judge in the second trial erroneously allowed jurors to hear testimony about Carter's earlier conviction for murder in Virginia.

Kelly: keep one-man jury

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly opposed a recommendation to abolish Connecticut's one-man grand jury in favor of a citizen's panel, saying the move would be unconstitutional and less effective against political corruption, according to published reports.

The recommendation was made by a special legislative committee two weeks ago. Composed of legislators, lawyers and citizens, the committee meets today to accept the final draft of the report it will submit to the General Assembly.

Kelly spelled out his objections to the proposed panel in a letter written to committee members last week, according to a report in today's editions of The Hartford Courant, which obtained a copy of the letter.

Kelly said the views represented in the letter represented 11 of the 12 state's attorneys.

"It is the position of the Division of Criminal Justice that the current one-man grand jury system be retained. It is an indispensable trust-seeking tool in political corruption cases," Kelly wrote.

Tutu's daughter says thanks

WEST HARTFORD — The warm welcome and spiritual and financial support South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has received during his recent American visit has prompted his daughter Naomi Tutu-Seavers, a resident of Hartford, said her father was very pleased with the welcome he and his wife Leah received during his American visit, but she stressed that it was only a messenger for the people of South Africa.

"As my father said during one of his stops, it feels good for them, but this welcome was not specifically for the Tutus," she said. "They are the messengers for the people of South Africa." Speaking prior to a lecture Tuesday comparing her father with Martin Luther King Jr. at the University of Hartford, Tutu-Seavers said the Bishop was overwhelmed by the generosity of the American public, specifically in Hartford where he met with corporate and public leaders.

Lieberman wants NU hike cut in half

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Department of Public Utility Control is slated to open hearings Thursday on a request by Connecticut Light & Power Co. to raise its rates by \$155.5 million.

On Tuesday, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the request was outrageous, and should be cut in half.

At a news conference at his office, Lieberman said that CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities serving natural gas and electric customers, is "simply earning too much money." And, he said, "now they want more."

CL&P is seeking to make the 9 percent increase retroactive to Nov. 26, 1985. The request for higher electricity rates accounts for \$147 million of the proposed increase.

Lieberman said he would ask the Department of Public Utility Control to reduce the 15.9 percent profit level NU now enjoys. He also will ask that the costs of the \$3.8 billion Millstone 3 nuclear plant be phased in over six years, rather than three as proposed by Northeast Utilities.

William B. Ellis, NU chairman and chief executive officer, says in his prepared testimony filed with the DPUC that "the rate application is primarily a Millstone 3 case."

"Present rates are inadequate to recover the increased costs of service and provide an adequate return on stockholders' investment," Ellis wrote. He said the company needs a three-year phase-in to cover the cost of Millstone 3 when it begins operation in May. Ellis said the company's proposal will result in retail increases of 8.9 percent the first year, 9.2 percent the second and 8.2 percent the final year.

The General Assembly last year passed a bill that requires the costs of Millstone 3 to be phased in from three years to 10 years. NU has said a longer phase-in will increase the price of the plant, because finance charges will be carried for a longer period.

In his prepared testimony, Bernard M. Fox, NU senior vice president and chief financial officer, continue to seek 15.9 percent profit level. Lieberman said the 15.9 percent profit margin is "excessive and unfair." The level was set by the DPUC in the last NU rate case 2 1/2 years ago. Lieberman said a reduction by perhaps three percentage points would be reasonable, especially since interest rates are lower now than they were in 1983.

"Cutting their profit margin alone can help us cut their rate hike by a third," he said.

Lieberman said a three-year phase-in of Millstone 3 costs would boost residential electric rates by 40 percent. He said the phase-in could be stretched to six years without substantially increasing the cost of the plant.

Lieberman said his office was hiring an expert witness Richard Lurito of Arlington, Va., whom Lieberman described as a nationally known economist who has worked on many utility cases. Lurito will be paid \$25,000, Lieberman said.

The attorney general called on Connecticut residents to "turn out in force" at the DPUC hearings on NU's request. The first is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

NU serves about 900,000 electric and 158,000 gas customers. It is the largest power company in the state.

Moynihan ticket comment angers Moffett

HARTFORD (AP) — Toby Moffett's campaign has blasted a Democratic state official for saying that the party has a knee-jerk reaction when it comes to recommending a woman.

Last week, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, the highest-ranking black in state government, announced he was resigning to accept a job in the private sector.

State Democratic Chairman Timothy Moynihan said earlier this week that his party promotes affirmative action "almost by reflex."

Moffett is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year. Marc Caplan, Moffett's treasurer, says he also nominated a woman for secretary of the state.

"Our response certainly has not been that the treasurer's position is for a black or the secretary of the state's position is for a woman," Caplan said.

"Toby is in favor of very strongly including women and minorities in a major role in state government and the ticket," he said. "There's a very strong commitment to that. Minorities and women are qualified for any position in this state."

In 1982, the Democrats drew a storm of protest when then-state Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said it would probably be better to have more than one Jew on the ticket.

Others were skeptical that a ban, if imposed, would even open to question, experts say.

"The people that are in possession of handguns legally don't go around shooting people," said Lisa Parziale, president of Bridgeport's common council. "It's the criminal element and they're going to find a way to get guns."

"I took maybe one second, two seconds, three seconds. It was a terrible thing to do to a person," said Landau, in sending Gregory Robertson of Bridgeport to prison, he said the city's common council should "look at" banning the sale and possession of handguns.

The use of guns in Bridgeport has reached "epidemic proportions," Landau said.

Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh said a survey conducted four years ago showed that there were 60,000 guns on the streets of Bridgeport, a city of about 150,000 people.

"I don't want to go on a crusade. I'm not on a white horse," Landau said in an interview Tuesday. "My purpose is to create a dialogue, to get us out of the box we're in."

Landau said he made the statement out of the frustration of sentencing people to jail for crimes that he said might not have been committed without access to guns.

"You have deaths where one brother kills another over who founded America or after an argument over who has the worst criminal record," Landau said. "You know... if one guy doesn't have that gun, will someone still get killed?"

Both Walsh and Mayor Thomas W. Bucsi supported Landau's premise but both doubted a ban could ever be imposed. "I like the judge's ideas, but there are state statutes that allow people to carry handguns for protection," Walsh said.

Landau said, "I want people to look at what's happening. I have no answer. The judicial shouldn't get involved except as a catalyst. The people should start it. They should see what they want out of life."

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Herrick field plan would help players, Preuss says

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Instead of building two new ball fields at Herrick Park to help relieve congestion, the town will renovate the two existing fields if it follows a plan proposed by Selectman Carl Preuss.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen dated Sunday that was read at Tuesday's meeting of the board, Preuss said working on only two fields would "allow minimal disruption of this year's little league and softball schedule." He said the proposal was first suggested by Parks Maintainer Raymond Boyd at a Jan. 15 meeting of the Sports Advisory Committee.

Preuss said that if the project were scaled down, most of its cost could be covered by the Parks Department budget, something that would allow the town to avoid using a large amount of federal revenue sharing money. Revenue sharing money already allocated for the project, which totals about \$34,000, could be applied towards the installation of lights at the fields, he said.

Plans to renovate the Herrick Park ball fields have been under discussion for the past three years. The original project, which called for having a total of four fields at the park, were approved earlier and revenue sharing money was appropriated, but the plans were abandoned after they became too expensive.

The Public Building Commission is scheduled to meet Monday to come up with a new proposal for the work. Expected to attend the meeting are representatives of the Board of Selectmen, Parks Director Stanley J. Bates, Parks Maintainer Boyd, Recreation Director Charles B. Hensidy, Town Engineer A. Richard Lombardi and Superintendent of Streets Donato Rattazzi.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said Tuesday the cost of the renovation work will not be known until the new proposal is drafted. In other action Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen received estimates on three projects being considered for state funding through the Municipal Infrastructure Grant Program.

PBC member Thomas D. Harrison, in a letter sent to the selectmen last week, said the cost of a cement sand storage facility would total about \$100,000. He said a cement storage garage for Herrick Park would cost about \$12,000, while the third project being considered, a fence between the town garage and ball field, would cost \$6 per foot for a 4-foot-high chain link fence, or \$7.50 per foot for a 3-foot-high fence.

Bolton is eligible to receive \$30,668 under the program, but it must first appropriate 15 percent of that amount to receive the grant money.

The selectmen also voted Tuesday to appropriate an additional \$2,900 for builder's risk insurance on the construction of the town's new firehouse. The money will go toward a \$4,127 premium on the policy. The remaining \$1,766 will be paid from accounts for law enforcement liability and the risk management consultant.

In addition, the selectmen decided to extend a contract with a Cranby firm that takes care of the town's tax bills, rate bills and grand list. Bolton's contract with Data Processing Corp. of Cranby expires June 30, but the company agreed to a one-year renewal for the same rate of \$3,529.

Manchester school board mulls purchase

Computer plan questioned at budget review

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Education and the Manchester PTA questioned school administrators Tuesday night about proposed computer purchases in the schools and the feasibility of having a physical education instructor for kindergarten students.

The questions arose at the school board reviewing School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed budget of \$27.7 million for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The page-by-page, 3 1/2-hour review covered only the schools' instructional and general support programs.

School board Chairman Leonard Seader questioned the need for additional computers at Iling Junior High School and the high school, which accounted for \$15,000 in the budget proposal. An additional \$23,700 was included for replacement computers at the two schools.

"Do we need individual computers for each department in addition to the labs?" Seader asked.

Seader said he was not objecting to the computer program, but that he wanted "to be convinced of where we're going with them."

Paul J. Damiano of the PTA Council's budget study committee questioned the need for purchasing the computers. He noted that the PTA's have been buying computers for the individual schools.

Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton said that the computer purchases reflect a five-year curriculum plan and the coming fiscal year should be the last year for page-by-page, 3 1/2-hour review of only the schools' instructional and general support programs.

During the review session, board members asked for a complete inventory of computers in all the schools, which Chesterton said he would provide along with descriptions of the uses of the computers in the classroom.

Concerning physical education for kindergarten students, board member Bernice Cobb, a former kindergarten teacher, said that physical education in kindergarten "should be taught by qualified physical education teachers."

Kindergarten teachers are expected to provide physical education for the students. Regular instruction by physical education teachers starts in the first grade. Cobb said kindergarten students need the instruction to help develop their motor skills at an early age.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that a separate physical education program in kindergarten could not be provided with existing staff. There have been no requests for the extra staff, he said.

Board member Anne Gauvin also indicated she favored having a physical education instructor for kindergarten students and asked the administration to find out how much one would cost. Kennedy said he would provide the information Thursday when the board continues its review.

Richard Jensen of the PTA Council asked why the substitute teacher account was increased by \$44,000 to \$276,350 for next year. Kennedy said it was increased because pay was being raised from \$37.50 a day to \$45 a day for short-term substitutes and from \$60 to \$65 for long-term substitutes to help make Manchester more competitive. There is a severe shortage of substitutes, he said.

Thursday's budget meeting will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the board's offices at 45 N. School St.

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Mother charged

GROTON (AP) — Jacqueline Oswald has been charged with two felony counts of risk of injury to a minor after her daughters, ages four and five, were discovered home alone, police said.

Groton police arrested Mrs. Oswald, 37, in New London on Tuesday. She was held under \$5,000 bond, pending arraignment in New London Superior Court on Wednesday.

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OPINION

CCM move won't fill gap

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities plans to step in to help towns obtain affordable liability insurance, but the availability of such insurance from a new source will not eliminate the need for legislative action to limit municipal liability in damage lawsuits.

There's no doubt that CCM's offer to provide coverage through its Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency will resolve the insurance problems faced by many towns in the state. But the effort appears to be just a short-term response to a growing crisis.

Much of the blame for the unavailability of insurance—and the spiraling costs—can be placed with the civil justice system, which has allowed unreasonably large damage awards in suits against municipalities. Claims are being brought against cities and towns with increasing frequency, for all types of damages, and cases are being settled for sums in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As a result, insurance companies have been reluctant to provide coverage. Some Connecticut towns have been unable to obtain insurance except for highly expensive, short-term policies.

The CCM move to offer coverage is a welcome decision. It promises to make insurance available to any municipality that needs it, at a reasonable cost based on the size of a community and its risk experience. But there is a danger in the municipal insurance pool. The CCM agency could wind up being the insurance carrier of last resort, providing coverage to towns with the worst risk experience. Huge losses, although they would be spread among all the members of the pool, could doom the coverage.

So some form of a liability cap must be enforced. California found it necessary to adopt legislation limiting liability, and that law has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Though it may be easy for the Legislature to enact such a cap, the municipal insurance crisis calls for more. The move to limit liability must include an examination of the civil justice system and reform of the laws regarding damage lawsuits. And, as state Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor has counseled, legislators must also consider state regulation of the insurance industry. The industry's calls for voluntary approaches and deregulation have prevailed, and there appears to be a growing understanding that the state must be a more effective watchdog.



"MON - give us a little SMILE!"

Robertson sees smoother sailing in 1986

The ranking Republican in the state Senate and its resident loose cannon, President Pro Tem Philip Robertson of Cheshire, isn't promising to change his restless, combative style when the 1986 General Assembly opens on February 5.

But he sees a smoother journey with other GOP leaders this time than they had last year. And a classier showing by his side.

For one thing, he is sure that Republican senators have shaken off the freshman jitters that plagued many of them in 1985. Eleven of the twenty-four GOP senators were new to the legislative process and nine of them had to be shoved into committee chairmanships.

But that rocky tour is history now, says Robertson, adding that his team is ready for the new session and its challenges.

His confidence stems at least in part from an intense, five-hour caucus at the Capitol last week which featured a finale he calls a "bitch" session to air personal and collective gripes.

He'll also get along better, no fooling, with the GOP majorities in House and Senate this time, says Robertson. He's not going to change much, he hastens to add, but he believes he and his were stand-offish in 1985. He says media reports of his strained relationship with other leaders were exaggerated anyway.

THE MOST CELEBRATED. Robertson notes with some distress, was his dealing with House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien. By the end of the 1985 session, both leaders were taking great pains to tell reporters they were really good buddies. Privately, it didn't always come out that way. In fact, the distance between Robertson and Van Norstrand was so widely



Open Forum

Buckland Hills best for town

To the Editor:

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce strongly endorses the Mall at Buckland Hills proposal by I-84 Associates-Hornart Development Corp. This endorsement reflects the judgment of the chamber's Board of Directors and the town administration that this project best serves the economic interest of Manchester.

Naturally, Manchester officials are not overly enthusiastic about the Winchester proposal that would have 85 percent of the mall located in South Windsor and the major portion of the parking in Manchester. Manchester would have to deal with the traffic problems, police demand, etc., but without sufficient taxes to justify the additional cost.

Motivated by the competition of the Buckland Mall, Winchester recently offered to guarantee 38 percent of the taxes to Manchester in the form of a tax district proposal. To date we have not been made aware of a response from South Windsor to this "tax district proposal."

It is noteworthy, however, that Manchester, specifically Town Manager Robert Weiss, did in fact propose this approach to South Windsor as long ago as 1973, before the area began to develop. The proposal at that time allowed for joint planning, so that the future development would be in the best interest of both communities.

Most certainly Manchester officials, reflecting what they perceived to be the public's perception, have acted to assist the developers of the Buckland Mall in their efforts. Not only would the Buckland proposal mean considerable tax benefits to Manchester, but more importantly, the tax revenue would

finance the roads and utilities required to properly develop approximately 400 acres on the north side of I-84 between Buckland Road and Deming Street.

It is the understanding of the chamber that without performing any detailed calculations, Manchester would receive approximately \$1 million in taxes from the Buckland Hills Mall, compared with possibly \$150,000 from Winchester. The latter amount could more than double if the taxing district proposal was accepted. The Buckland Mall development would in addition to its initial tax payment to Manchester create substantial additional economic development in the I-84 corridor because of the roads and utilities brought in to service the area. This additional development would also generate significant tax revenue for the town.

It is the chamber's understanding that the latest lawsuit in the "mall war" is against a Manchester zoning decision relative to the Winchester Mall and has nothing to do with the proposed Buckland Hills Mall. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will continue to support the proposed Buckland Hills Mall because it is in the best economic interests of Manchester and applauds the town administration's efforts to work with the developers. The chamber will continue to encourage the town to cooperate with any development in Manchester when it is in the best interests of the town to do so.

Richard P. Meduski
Chairman of the Board

Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

know that GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford impulsively arranged to have them seated side by side at one GOP fund-raiser last fall.

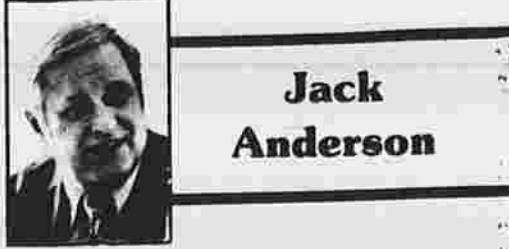
Robertson was conspicuous by his absence from meetings and press conferences held by Van Norstrand, House Majority Leader Robert Jaekle of Stratford and Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford.

Last week, however, a new day may have dawned for the GOP legislative leaders. Robertson showed up for a leadership press conference to unveil a GOP proposal on housing. Robertson could not help but gup, when he was called upon by Van Norstrand to describe part of the package. "I'm so pleased and honored to be here I'm speechless."

ROBERTSON BELIEVES the GOP majority must be more political on the floor. But he doesn't link that with gubernatorial campaigns which could have an impact on the give and take between the two parties during the session this year.

It will be a mistake, he says with special emphasis, if legislators play politics with bills as part of the election battle.

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



Tobacco battle life or death for industry

WASHINGTON — Two of the most effective lobbying leviathans in Washington—the tobacco industry and the American Medical Association—have locked horns in an epic battle for the hearts and minds of Congress.

The AMA, belatedly waking up to the fact that smoking has been killing its patients at an undiminished rate despite the 15-cent ban on an advertisement in the print media, now wants to extend the prohibition to the print media and sports promotion. The tobacco industry, facing ruin if it is forbidden to advertise, is working the corridors of Congress with its usual skill, if not outright desperation.

Largely forgotten—and understandably not mentioned by the AMA in its declaration of war on the weed—is the embarrassing fact that the tobacco industry and organized medicine were as thick as thieves 22 years ago when the first mandatory restraints on cigarette advertising were being proposed.

Dr. William Hotchkiss, the AMA chairman, said the association wants a ban on all tobacco advertising because "physicians can't bear to watch their patients die from diseases that can be prevented."

BUT IN 1964, the AMA was made of sterner stuff. Dreading (needlessly, as it turned out) the enactment of Medicare with its regulation of doctors' fees, the AMA struck a deal with the tobacco lobby. In return for helping fighting Medicare, the AMA would conduct its own study of tobacco and health. Six cigarette companies gladly gave the AMA a \$10 million research grant on Feb. 7, 1964.

Thus by official declaration, the AMA put the economic health of the tobacco industry ahead of the physical health of the medical profession's patients. That done, the medical establishment went to sleep for 22 years.

To its credit, the AMA has focused on the crucial point now that it has awakened: The required surgeon general's warning in cigarette advertising simply hasn't worked. An astonishing number of Americans are apparently unaware of many of the risks that smoking poses to their health.

"While most people know about lung cancer, not many people are aware of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, much less attacks of heart disease and stroke," Hotchkiss told our associate, Tony Capaccio. He said the AMA, which accepted the TV advertising ban of 1971 as an effective device to encourage people to drink more.

THE TOBACCO INSTITUTE disputes the AMA's view of public ignorance. "Public knowledge of the specific asserted hazards of smoking is pervasive," it states, quoting a recent U.S. Public Health Service study indicating that 95 percent of men and women believe smoking increases the risk of lung cancer.

One leading cigarette company, Brown & Williamson, argues the point this way: "Whether or not an adult individual becomes a cigarette smoker is a matter of personal choice made with awareness of the hazards that have been attributed to the product."

Interestingly, a confidential survey commissioned by Brown & Williamson in 1977 supports the AMA's view, not the company's. A confidential Federal Trade Commission staff report made the following points regarding the study:

• "The survey" found that 15 percent of the sample and 25 percent of smokers did not believe that smokers die younger than non-smokers.

• "According to the study... 22 percent of the population does not know that smoking increases the risk of cancer of any type. Among smokers, 32 percent of the sample did not know of the cancer risk."

• "23 percent of the sample and 38 percent of smokers believed that 'they still haven't proven that smoking causes lung cancer.' And 38 percent of the population didn't know that smoking increases the risk of heart attack."

Mini-editorial
A tip of the hat to Pat Clawson, a reporter for the Cable News Network and a stubborn believer in the people's right to know what their public servants are up to. The other day, about 40 print and TV reporters had gathered for a routine press briefing by officials of the President's Commission on Organized Crime. But when a commission spokesman announced that the briefing was "on background" and barred cameras and tape recorders, Clawson erupted. He demanded the briefing be on-the-record. Inspired by his outburst, other reporters declined the "background"—and the session went on-the-record.

Lawyers predict broad impact in paid leave issue

ANSONIA (UPI) — A Connecticut teacher has become the focus of a U.S. Supreme Court appeal which could have far-reaching implications for the way employers handle requests for religious leave, lawyers say.

The nation's high court Tuesday agreed to decide if the Ansonia Board of Education may limit teachers to three days of paid religious leave each year. The court will hear arguments this year.

"I suspect they will be dealing with the issue of reasonable accommodation of employees' religious beliefs," said Hartford attorney Robert J. Murphy, who represents the Ansonia school district.

"I think the employer (the school board) has made a reasonable accommodation," he added. "I'm excited about it. It is a case that will have broad impact no matter which way it goes."

Ansonia School Superintendent Robert Zuraw said he was confident the appeal would be granted. The case originated in 1973 when Ansonia High School teacher Ronald Philbrook challenged the refusal of school officials to give him more than three leave days a year for religious observances.

The case eventually reached federal court, where a judge in 1984 ruled in favor of the school board. The 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals sided with Philbrook, however, and the school board appealed to the Supreme Court.

"It is an important case regarding religion and the right of religious employees to use annual leave time for religious as well as non-religious purposes," said New Haven attorney David Rosen, who represents Philbrook.

Philbrook still teaches typing and business at the high school, but while he is allowed to take extra days for religious purposes, the town docks his pay, Rosen said. "I hope this case will end up representing a step toward recognition of the importance of accommodating religious freedom and religious exercise in the world of employment," Rosen said.

Philbrook, a teacher at the Ansonia school since 1982, joined the Worldwide Church of God in 1968. The religious group requires members refrain from work on a number of designations held three days each year. As a result, Philbrook is required by his faith to miss about six school days a year.

Under union contract, the Ansonia school board allows employees three paid days each year to attend to religious obligations and three days for "personal business" other than religious observances.

Philbrook said Philbrook made an issue of the leave days rather than simply take his extra days without explanation, attorney Rosen said. "Because he is an honest person, it was suggested to him that he not tell them, and he is not required to."

Panel OKs 'happy hour' regulations
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved regulations to restrict "happy hours" where bars offer cut-rate drinks, but a chief proponent of the idea says the regulations as written are a farce.

The Regulation Review Committee voted 10-2 Tuesday to give final approval to the regulations, which were developed by the state Department of Liquor Control to limit promotions that might encourage people to drink more.

Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, the committee's co-chairman, said the regulations are designed to prohibit bars from selling two drinks for the price of one or similar promotions.

"Overall, the intent of the regulation was to see if we can get a handle on this type of happy hours," said Chase.

The regulations, which are expected to take effect within a week, will not prohibit happy hours where bars offer free food as a promotion but do not offer cut-rate drink prices, Chase said.

However, Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, who is perhaps the Legislature's most outspoken proponent of tough drunken driving laws, said the regulations will not do anything to prohibit the promotions.

"It's a farce. Those regulations are a joke," said Prague, who was the sponsor of a bill that was killed in the House last year to prohibit happy hours where discount drinks are sold.



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The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Recently, armed Iranian sailors boarded a U.S. merchant ship sailing in international waters. For several months, Iran has been searching neutral merchant ships in an effort to stop weapons shipments to (CHOOSE ONE: Israel, Iran).

2 President Reagan has proposed cuts of 4.3 percent in nonmilitary spending under a new balanced-budget law. The Administration has proposed slightly (CHOOSE ONE: larger, smaller) percentage of military cuts.

3 The Supreme Court recently agreed to hear arguments in a case involving the exclusion of people opposed to the (CHOOSE ONE: abortion, death penalty) from juries.

4 Israel recently agreed to submit to international arbitration a border dispute with (CHOOSE ONE: Egypt, Jordan) over a 700-yard strip of land on the Red Sea.

5 Vinicio Cereno, newly elected President of (CHOOSE ONE: Guatemala, Honduras) recently objected to U.S. efforts to isolate the leftist government of Nicaragua.

6 Comedian... recently celebrated his 90th birthday. The cigar-toting jester told his friends, "I don't believe in dying. If I died, I'd lose a fortune."

7 The NCAA recently adopted a new rule regarding the use of (CHOOSE ONE: personal interviews, standardized test scores) along with high-school grades in determining eligibility for first-year athletic competition.

8 The Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon was recently fined \$5,000 for wearing a headband with a (CHOOSE ONE: political slogan, commercial name) on it.

9 Salaries for the 724 (CHOOSE ONE: professional football, major league baseball) players reached an estimated total of \$267 million in 1985, or \$348,998 per player.

10 Salaries for the 724 (CHOOSE ONE: professional football, major league baseball) players reached an estimated total of \$267 million in 1985, or \$348,998 per player.

Newsname
(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)
I recently learned that my nation faces a "high risk" of future acts of terrorism like the recent airport attack here in which 16 people died. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORER!
81 to 90 points — Excellent! 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Needs Improvement. 41 to 50 points — Poor.
Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 120-86

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

Sale foes block vote on Conrail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the opening skirmish of what may be a lengthy and acrimonious filibuster, Senate opponents of the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. have succeeded in delaying a vote on the merger for at least two days.

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., ringleaders of the Norfolk Southern opposition, wasted little time Tuesday in making good on their oft-repeated threats to block Senate consideration of the Conrail sale.

As he promised before Congress's Christmas break, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called up legislation that would approve Norfolk Southern's \$1.2 billion bid to buy Conrail, the government-owned freight rail carrier.

However, fearing an extended filibuster by Metzenbaum and Specter, Dole took immediate action to limit Senate debate on the matter through a cloture petition and then withdrew the bill from consideration.

Under Senate rules, Dole's cloture petition cannot come up for a vote until Thursday. Dole must get at least 60 votes to succeed in restricting debate.

Specter and Metzenbaum, among other senators, hope to talk the Conrail sale to death by conducting an open-ended filibuster that will prevent the Senate from taking up any other business.

Norfolk Southern opponents contend the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern, a major eastern railroad and Conrail competitor, would severely reduce rail competition in the Northeast and Midwest, thereby increasing transportation costs for such items as coal and grain.

During deliberations Tuesday, Metzenbaum provoked an angry outburst from Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a key Norfolk Southern supporter, who accused him of usurping Dole's powers by using a rare parliamentary maneuver to tie up the Senate in Conrail debate.

"This is unprecedented," fumed Danforth. "This is wrong." Metzenbaum responded that Dole had unfairly sought to limit debate on the issue.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole supports the sale to Norfolk Southern, calling it the best way to ensure the future of freight rail transportation in the Northeast and Midwest. She contends Conrail cannot survive as an independent railroad because rail traffic in its Northeast and Midwest service area is declining.



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Obituaries

Anthony W. Kozz

Anthony W. Kozz, 71, of Hartford, husband of Lydia (Paciola) Kozz, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Barry (Elaine) Kristof of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Jean Claude (Linda) Maitre de Suce, France, and Mrs. William (Patricia) Blagowicz of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Blagowicz of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:15 a.m. at Talaraki Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford YMCA or the SS. Cyril & Methodius School Fund.

Joseph Negri

Joseph Negri, husband of the late Julia (Conte) Negri, of New Haven, died Monday. He was the father of Joseph D. Negri of Manchester.

He also is survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the Celestano Funeral Home, 424 Elm St., New Haven, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Michael Church, 29 Wooster Place, New Haven. Calling hours are tonight from 5 to 9.

Sister Mary O'Leary

Sister Mary O'Leary, 91, of the Convent Mary Immaculate, West Hartford, died Monday at St. Joseph's Infirmary. She was the sister-in-law of Teresa O'Leary and Catherine O'Leary, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by another sister-in-law, Mrs. Anthony Charzone of Windsor Locks, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 3:45 p.m. at the Convent Mary Immaculate, 27 Park Road, West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Joseph at the convent. Burial will be in the Sisters of St. Joseph Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours at the convent are Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Fiset-Batzner Funeral Home, Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Eugene R. Richardson

Eugene R. Richardson, 55, of Columbia, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Betty (Kilcollins) Richardson.

He was born in Rockville June 15, 1930, and had lived in Manchester from 1962 until he moved to Columbia three years ago. He was a self-employed mason and had worked throughout the state for the last 25 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and was a member of the Anderson-Shaw VFW Post 2646. He was a former member of the Manchester American Legion, the Manchester Army and Navy Club, the Manchester Sportsman's Association and the

Manchester Ski Club

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson of Manchester; a son, Bradford K. Richardson of Tolland; two daughters, Pamela J. Mickiewicz of Keene, N.H., and Jill A. Richardson-Sobel of Wallingford; two sisters, Arlyne Anasdi of Bolton and Janet Fairbanks of State College, Pa.; a grandson; and two nephews and a niece.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

David H. Lent

David H. Lent, 48, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Susan (Macaulay) Lent.

He was born in Peekskill, N.Y., Nov. 23, 1937, and had been a Manchester and Hebron resident before moving to Vernon 15 years ago. He worked for the Excelsior Corp. of East Windsor for the past 10 years.

He also is survived by a daughter, Kimberly Ann Lent of Vernon; three sons, Scott E. Lent, Jeffrey D. Lent and Christopher S. Lent, all of Vernon; a brother, Frank S. Lent of West Hartford; five sisters, Ruth Gale of East Hartford, Marion Thomas of Crystal Springs, Fla., Elizabeth Green of Norwalk, Catherine Clearwater of Wappingers Falls and Patricia Underhill of Plainville, N.Y.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the South United Methodist Church.

Jekabs Jankovskis

Jekabs Valdemars Jankovskis, 72, who lived in Manchester until three weeks ago, died Monday at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. He was born in Latvia, Oct. 15, 1913, and had been a resident of Cromwell for three weeks, previously living in Manchester for 10 years.

Until he retired in 1975, he was employed as a construction carpenter for the P.B.K. Carpentry Contractors of Wallingford. He was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester.

He is survived by his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Zubekis, with whom he lived in Cromwell.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The calling hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to the hour of the service. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., Manchester, 06040.

Fire leaves tenant in critical condition

Continued from page 1

that forced the evacuation of tenants.

"I'm just so disgusted. It's been three times this has happened," Kaminsky said. "Before he kills himself, they should put him away."

O'Marra said district firefighters responded to fires at the apartment on Oct. 3 and Nov. 19, although "there may have been other times, too."

Building Superintendent Stephen Werhoven, 28, said the first incident happened when Goodrich fell asleep in his bed while smoking. The second fire was started when Goodrich left some plastic on top of the stove, he said.

Werhoven said the owners of the building have tried to evict Goodrich, but that Goodrich's attorney has held up proceedings.

Werhoven said Goodrich has been hospitalized before because of the previous fires in which he was burned. Haines said Kaminsky, who was visibly upset by the fire, told the Herald that Goodrich had twice before experienced fires in his apartment

door, but received no reply.

After warning other tenants in the 16-unit building, Haines said, Kaminsky had the superintendent call the fire department while he returned to Goodrich's room. The door had been unlocked and the slightly open by then, he said. Haines said he entered the apartment after seeing Goodrich lying on the ground.

Haines said the smoke in Goodrich's apartment made it almost impossible to see and forced him to get close to the floor to breathe. He said Goodrich was lying near the door and he dragged the semi-conscious victim outside.

Goodrich was burned on his face and his body was covered with scars from previous fires in which he was burned, Haines said.

Goodrich was visibly upset by the fire, told the Herald that Goodrich had twice before experienced fires in his apartment

Democrats move toward consolidation

Continued from page 1

"Why should one-quarter of the town's residents enjoy the tax benefits from this growth to support their fire and sewer services?" the Democrats asked in the statement.

The statement said that at the Buckland Industrial Park, financed with municipal bonds, "Three-quarters of the people are losing over a third of a million dollars a year which could be supporting their fire service."

Because the district fire department is made up of volunteers, district residents pay a lower tax for fire services than residents served by the town's paid fire department. Proponents of consolidation have charged that the town is subsidizing district operations.

THE ISSUE of fire protection in the Buckland area in northwestern Manchester has been at the core of numerous disputes between the town and district.

After Buckland residents petitioned to join the district in the mid-1970s and the town took the case to court, the town built a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. The Supreme Court later ruled that the district

had the right to provide fire protection in Buckland and the town cannot now legally fight fires in the area immediately surrounding its Tolland Turnpike station. The station serves areas in the north that lie outside the district, officials have said.

Penny said Tuesday that when he was soliciting signatures last fall on a petition calling for a vote on whether to retain the town's firehouse in Buckland, many people indicated that the firehouse controversy was "only an issue of a larger problem that should be solved."

"Those of us who have been timid over the years may not have read the people right," he said.

Republicans last summer proposed that the town sell the station and began petitioning for a referendum on the matter. The petition to which Penny referred called for a vote asking whether the town should continue to operate the station.

Residents served by the town fire department, whose taxes were used to build the firehouse, voted in the Nov. 5 election 5,281 to 2,023 in favor of retaining the firehouse.

MEANWHILE, the district has been proceeding with plans to build a satellite fire station two lots away from the town station to help its volunteers serve Buckland.

At Tuesday's meeting of the district board, Director Joseph Tripp reported that bid invitations for construction of the firehouse will be advertised Monday and bids will be received in time for the March meeting of the district directors.

He said he had wanted to seek bids earlier this month but the district was awaiting the results of some test borings.

District President Walter Joyner said that the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. is willing to

loan the district money to build the firehouse at a rate of four points below the prime rate.

Asked at Tuesday's news conference if the Democrats would try to block construction of the district firehouse, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said: "There is nothing we can or should do to prevent it."

Penny said that in the event of consolidation, he envisions a town-wide hybrid fire department, with professional firefighters "plus active volunteers."

Besides Penny and Weinberg, Democratic delegates at Tuesday's conference were Peter DiRosa, James F. Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Stephen T. Cassano.

Kuehl seeks GOP post

Continued from page 1

resigned because of the pressures of the playing time.

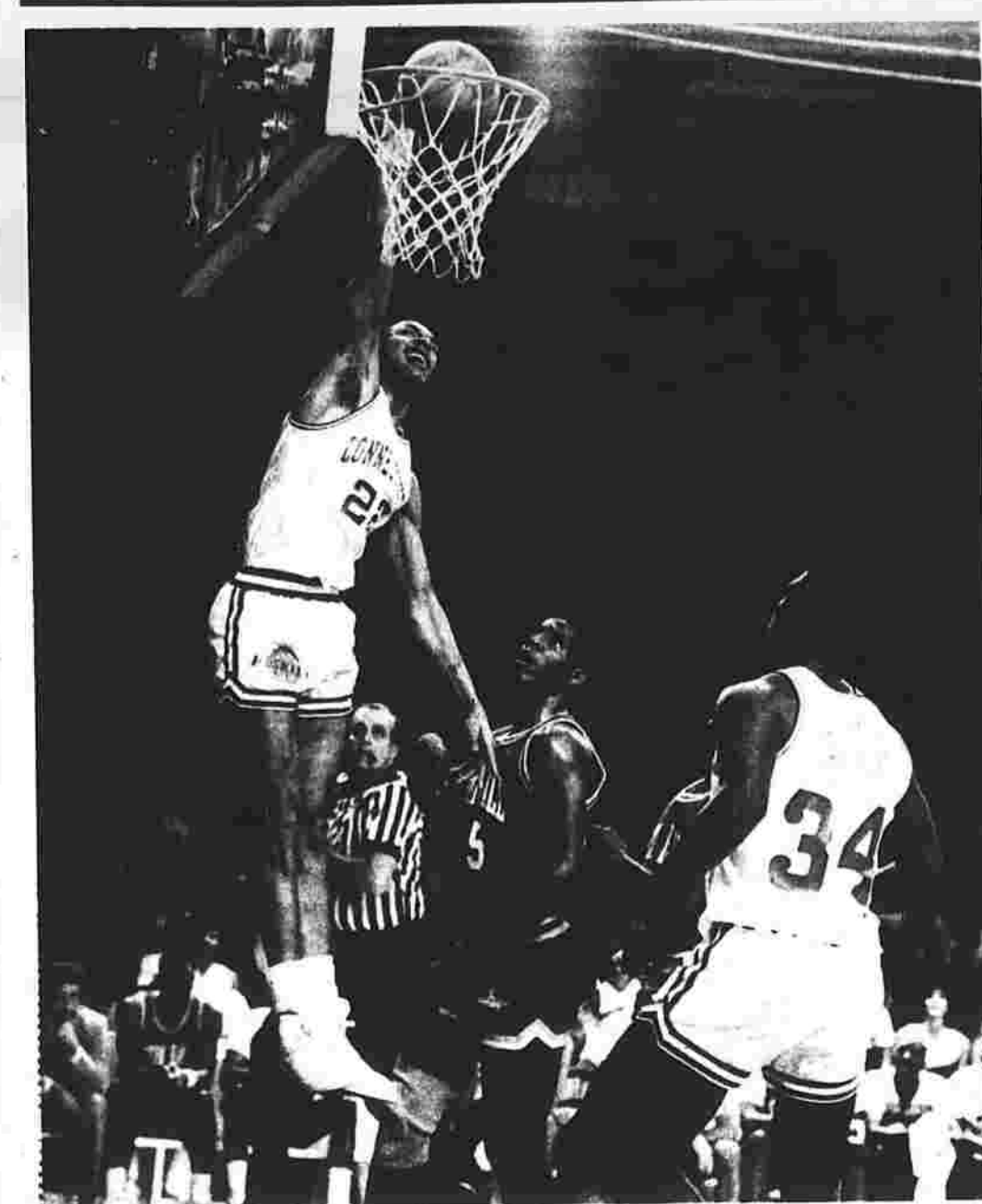
"I think we have the assets in the party to do a good job," Kuehl said.

He said Smith, who has been Republican town chairman for the past five years, has done well in developing party assets.

"What we've got to do now is build on those assets," Kuehl said. "I think we can win elections without being the party with the majority enrollment."

Asked if he endorsed Kuehl's candidacy, Smith said: "Smith announced his decision not to seek re-election as chairman after the Republican defeat in the Nov. 5 election."

SPORTS



UConn's Earl Kelley (above) holds the ball up high as he ignores the defensive pressure of Seton Hall's Gerald Greene (15). Eddie Williams (left photo) skies to dunk one home as teammate Tim Coles (34) and the Pirates' Ramon Ramos (25)

look on. Williams came off the bench to score 14 points while Kelley and Coles also made contributions in UConn's 82-70 victory at the Field House in Storrs.

Bench help pushes UConn past Seton Hall

By Len Auster

STORRS — It's not who starts, but who gets the playing time.

Making a contribution goes a long way in that regard.

Just ask Eddie Williams, who didn't start for the first time this year after being in the opening lineup for 66 of 81 games, and Joe King, who had seen a combined nine minutes in Connecticut's last two Big East games.

The pair came off the bench with

each netting 14 points as the Huskies recorded a much-needed 82-70 victory over cellar-dwelling Seton Hall at the Field House in Storrs before a crowd of 4,271.

The win was only Connecticut's second in its last seven outings and moves them into sole possession of seventh place in the nine-team Big East at 2-4. The Huskies are 10-5 overall.

"This was a very important one for us, especially after the tough loss," voiced inspirational Tim

Coles, whom Coach Dom Perro credited for getting the club ready in the lockerroom beforehand.

"We said we had to regroup. If we didn't get this one, we wouldn't grow any. This was a start," added Coles, who hauled in a career-high 16 rebounds along with 13 points.

It was the ninth time this year Coles has recorded doubles in points and rebounds.

Williams, one of three senior co-captains for Connecticut, did not know he wouldn't start until an

hour before the game. "I really didn't know what would happen," admitted Perro. "I said 'Eddie I think it would be good for you to come off the bench for a change and see what you can do.' We had a little luck with him."

He wasn't too excited about not starting. But it's not so much starting as playing time. Ironically, tonight he goes in and plays more minutes (34) than he's played all year. He played his most aggressive game, certainly in Big East games. He was a big factor tonight.

"Once the game got started, I knew I would get time. It was just a matter of when," said the 26-year-old Williams. The 6-7 forward, who started the year hotter than a July day in the middle of Texas, had cooled off from the field. His scoring average had dipped to 10.1 per game. "I was in a shooting slump," Williams admits. "It wasn't that I lost confidence in my shot. It was that the defenses were a lot more aggressive in the Big East." Williams did start the second half in place of freshman Phil Gamble.

King, who played only five minutes against St. John's and four minutes against Seton Hall, did the bulk of its damage inside. A Husky adjustment at halftime curbed that. "What we did was we didn't come out on people, we said we'd let them stick it (from the outside)," Perro noted.

The Pirates, 0-4 in Big East and 9-10 overall, kept it close for nearly seven minutes in the second half. It was 48-45 with 12:45 left after a Coles baseline jumper.

Carlesimo called his first timeout to derail UConn's momentum.

The Huskies, weren't to be denied this evening. A lineup of Coles, Williams, Kelley, King and Gamble proved to be the right combination. "It's not who starts, just who plays and contributes," Perro cited.

The lead went to 52-45 with 11:47 left after a Gamble jumper. That brought timeout No. 2 from Carlesimo. And he called No. 3 with 7:30

Francis named an All-Star by Flyers' Mike Keenan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Mike Keenan of the Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday completed the roster for the Wales Conference All-Star squad by naming 14 players, including four from his own club, to the team which will meet the Campbell Conference at the Hartford Civic Center on Feb. 4.

Selected from the Flyers were defenseman Mark Howe, center Dave Pilon, left wing Brian Propp and goalie Bob Froese.

Keenan also chose right wing Mike Bossy and center Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders, right wingers Mats Naslund and defenseman Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens, defenseman Mike Ramsey of the Buffalo Sabres, center Peter Stastny of the Quebec Nordiques, left wingers Kirk Muller of the New Jersey Devils, defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen of

the New York Rangers, right wing Mike Gartner of the Washington Capitals and center Ron Francis of the Hartford Whalers.

Francis was injured last Saturday in a game at Quebec and will miss the contest. A replacement from the Whalers, who have the best record in the league, will represent the Wales All-Star squad, will have to be named.

Those 14 players will join the starting team of left wing Michel Goulet of Quebec, center Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh, right wing Tim Kerr of Philadelphia, defenseman Ray Bourque of Boston and Rod Langway of Washington and goalie Mario Gosselin of Quebec.

The starting team was selected in fan balloting.

Gosselin, Froese, Puolin and Ruotsalainen are making their All-Star debuts and Keenan will be coaching an All-Star team for the first time.



RON FRANCIS, Wales All-Star

Super Bowl XX will be a long, drawn out event

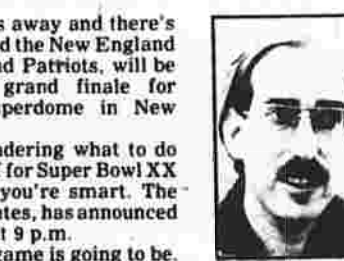
Super Bowl XX is just four days away and there's plenty of excitement in Chicago and the New England states. Their teams, the Bears and Patriots, will be first-time participants in the grand finale for professional football at the Superdome in New Orleans.

For homemakers who are wondering what to do about dinner Sunday night, kickoff for Super Bowl XX is 5 p.m. Plan an early one, if you're smart. The popular CBS-TV program, 60 Minutes, has announced it will broadcast this Sunday at 9 p.m.

You get the idea how long this game is going to be. And, remember, there are pre-game festivities, shows with ESPN planning on beginning its coverage Sunday morning at 4 a.m. Don't blink, that is correct.

That's the magnitude this game has reached. As some people have put it, it's almost gotten to the point where it might be designated a national holiday, too.

The game itself might not reach the hype it's generating. The Monsters of the Midway have given every indication they are quite serious about getting one Super Bowl championship ring for Walter Payton before the Great One calls it a career. The Chicagoans play hard-nosed football, emulating their coach, Mike Ditka, the former tight end for the Dallas Cowboys. Ditka did the Bears of those who just showed up for their paychecks twice a month.



Thoughts ApLEnty Len Auster, Sports Editor

backs with the best of them.

New England's forte is the running game. That's the key against Chicago's strength. The Bears put into isolation the Giants' Joe Morris and then Iced Los Angeles' Eric Dickerson in successive games. If they're able to put the lid on New England's Craig James, Tony Collins, Robert Weathers, etc., then New England's fate will have been sealed.

New England's best prospects, surprisingly, is if they take to the air. Miami's air attack showed that the Bears' corners are vulnerable. But can Stanley Morgan and Stephen Starring pull a Mark Duper-Mark Clayton act on the Bears?

That will be a key for New England.

New England's defense is not up to Chicago's standard, but it is a good one. Andre Tippett is in the same classification as Singletary and defensive end Julius Adams has been having a stellar season of a cornerback. The Patriots will feel the absence of Kenneth Sims. The defensive end who was finally living up to his No. 1 selection in the draft in 1982.

The Patriots, to be successful, must continue their performance for causing fumbles. They must have a couple of takeaways to stand a chance against the Bears.

As you might observe, the choice here obviously is the Bears.

They appear to be too strong. And on a mission. Their mission is winning the Super Bowl.

Final score: Chicago 24, New England 7.

Whaler jottings

Twenty-seven year-old Steve Weeks had a 10-12-2 record with the Whalers last year and after Monday's 5-0 blanking of the New York Rangers, his fourth career shutout, Weeks has a 9-7 record. He is 6-2 in his last eight games.

Another six wins by Weeks means the Whalers will owe the Rangers, the team which dealt Weeks to Hartford, a No. 2 pick rather than a No. 3 pick in the '86 draft.

I don't think Walter president/general manager Emile Francis would mind that one bit.

Closing thought

Wilbur Cross basketball coach Bob Saulebury deserves a triple technical foul for his letter to the editor the other day saying he made a mistake advising Earl Kelley to attend UConn. That was a low blow, for whatever reason I'm not sure. It was a classless act, as others have and will say, a very cheap shot.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

St. Louis	131-2
Los Angeles	122-3
San Jose	118-1
Edmonton	117-1
Calgary	116-1
Philadelphia	115-1
Washington	114-1
Pittsburgh	113-1
N.Y. Islanders	112-1
Montreal	111-1
Buffalo	110-1
St. Louis	109-1
Los Angeles	108-1
San Jose	107-1
Edmonton	106-1
Calgary	105-1
Philadelphia	104-1
Washington	103-1
Pittsburgh	102-1
N.Y. Islanders	101-1
Montreal	100-1
Buffalo	99-1
St. Louis	98-1
Los Angeles	97-1
San Jose	96-1
Edmonton	95-1
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Philadelphia	93-1
Washington	92-1
Pittsburgh	91-1
N.Y. Islanders	90-1
Montreal	89-1
Buffalo	88-1
St. Louis	87-1
Los Angeles	86-1
San Jose	85-1
Edmonton	84-1
Calgary	83-1
Philadelphia	82-1
Washington	81-1
Pittsburgh	80-1
N.Y. Islanders	79-1
Montreal	78-1
Buffalo	77-1
St. Louis	76-1
Los Angeles	75-1
San Jose	74-1
Edmonton	73-1
Calgary	72-1
Philadelphia	71-1
Washington	70-1
Pittsburgh	69-1
N.Y. Islanders	68-1
Montreal	67-1
Buffalo	66-1
St. Louis	65-1
Los Angeles	64-1
San Jose	63-1
Edmonton	62-1
Calgary	61-1
Philadelphia	60-1
Washington	59-1
Pittsburgh	58-1
N.Y. Islanders	57-1
Montreal	56-1
Buffalo	55-1
St. Louis	54-1
Los Angeles	53-1
San Jose	52-1
Edmonton	51-1
Calgary	50-1
Philadelphia	49-1
Washington	48-1
Pittsburgh	47-1
N.Y. Islanders	46-1
Montreal	45-1
Buffalo	44-1
St. Louis	43-1
Los Angeles	42-1
San Jose	41-1
Edmonton	40-1
Calgary	39-1
Philadelphia	38-1
Washington	37-1
Pittsburgh	36-1
N.Y. Islanders	35-1
Montreal	34-1
Buffalo	33-1
St. Louis	32-1
Los Angeles	31-1
San Jose	30-1
Edmonton	29-1
Calgary	28-1
Philadelphia	27-1
Washington	26-1
Pittsburgh	25-1
N.Y. Islanders	24-1
Montreal	23-1
Buffalo	22-1
St. Louis	21-1
Los Angeles	20-1
San Jose	19-1
Edmonton	18-1
Calgary	17-1
Philadelphia	16-1
Washington	15-1
Pittsburgh	14-1
N.Y. Islanders	13-1
Montreal	12-1
Buffalo	11-1
St. Louis	10-1
Los Angeles	9-1
San Jose	8-1
Edmonton	7-1
Calgary	6-1
Philadelphia	5-1
Washington	4-1
Pittsburgh	3-1
N.Y. Islanders	2-1
Montreal	1-1
Buffalo	0-1

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
1	1	0	2	2	1
2	2	0	4	4	2
3	3	0	6	6	3
4	4	0	8	8	4
5	5	0	10	10	5
6	6	0	12	12	6
7	7	0	14	14	7
8	8	0	16	16	8
9	9	0	18	18	9
10	10	0	20	20	10
11	11	0	22	22	11
12	12	0	24	24	12
13	13	0	26	26	13
14	14	0	28	28	14
15	15	0	30	30	15
16	16	0	32	32	16
17	17	0	34	34	17
18	18	0	36	36	18
19	19	0	38	38	19
20	20	0	40	40	20
21	21	0	42	42	21
22	22	0	44	44	22
23	23	0	46	46	23
24	24	0	48	48	24
25	25	0	50	50	25
26	26	0	52	52	26
27	27	0	54	54	27
28	28	0	56	56	28
29	29	0	58	58	29
30	30	0	60	60	30
31	31	0	62	62	31
32	32	0	64	64	32
33	33	0	66	66	33
34	34	0	68	68	34
35	35	0	70	70	35
36	36	0	72	72	36
37	37	0	74	74	37
38	38	0	76	76	38
39	39	0	78	78	39
40	40	0	80	80	40
41	41	0	82	82	41
42	42	0	84	84	42
43	43	0	86	86	43
44	44	0	88	88	44
45	45	0	90	90	45
46	46	0	92	92	46
47	47	0	94	94	47
48	48	0	96	96	48
49	49	0	98	98	49
50	50	0	100	100	50

SUPER STAKES

NFL playoffs add up

Wild card games \$9,000 per player
 Divisional games \$10,000 per player
 AFC & NFC title games \$16,000 per player
 Super Bowl XX \$18,000 (loser)

Pro Bowl \$10,000 (winner)
 \$5,000 (loser)

NEA GRAPHIC

Swapping through every NFL playoff round and winning Super Bowl XX could be worth as much as \$70,000 each player on some teams. Being named to go to the Pro Bowl on Feb. 2 also promised NFL bonus money.

Basketball

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
1	1	0	2	2	1
2	2	0	4	4	2
3	3	0	6	6	3
4	4	0	8	8	4
5	5	0	10	10	5
6	6	0	12	12	6
7	7	0	14	14	7
8	8	0	16	16	8
9	9	0	18	18	9
10	10	0	20	20	10
11	11	0	22	22	11
12	12	0	24	24	12
13	13	0	26	26	13
14	14	0	28	28	14
15	15	0	30	30	15
16	16	0	32	32	16
17	17	0	34	34	17
18	18	0	36	36	18
19	19	0	38	38	19
20	20	0	40	40	20
21	21	0	42	42	21
22	22	0	44	44	22
23	23	0	46	46	23
24	24	0	48	48	24
25	25	0	50	50	25
26	26	0	52	52	26
27	27	0	54	54	27
28	28	0	56	56	28
29	29	0	58	58	29
30	30	0	60	60	30
31	31	0	62	62	31
32	32	0	64	64	32
33	33	0	66	66	33
34	34	0	68	68	34
35	35	0	70	70	35
36	36	0	72	72	36
37	37	0	74	74	37
38	38	0	76	76	38
39	39	0	78	78	39
40	40	0	80	80	40
41	41	0	82	82	41
42	42	0	84	84	42
43	43	0	86	86	43
44	44	0	88	88	44
45	45	0	90	90	45
46	46	0	92	92	46
47	47	0	94	94	47
48	48	0	96	96	48
49	49	0	98	98	49
50	50	0	100	100	50

NBA standings

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
1	1	0	2	2	1
2	2	0	4	4	2
3	3	0	6	6	3
4	4	0	8	8	4
5	5	0	10	10	5
6	6	0	12	12	6
7	7	0	14	14	7
8	8	0	16	16	8
9	9	0	18	18	9
10	10	0	20	20	10
11	11	0	22	22	11
12	12	0	24	24	12
13	13	0	26	26	13
14	14	0	28	28	14
15	15	0	30	30	15
16	16	0	32	32	16
17	17	0	34	34	17
18	18	0	36	36	18
19	19	0	38	38	19
20	20	0	40	40	20
21	21	0	42	42	21
22	22	0	44	44	22
23	23	0	46	46	23
24	24	0	48	48	24
25	25	0	50	50	25
26	26	0	52	52	26
27	27	0	54	54	27
28	28	0	56	56	28
29	29	0	58	58	29
30	30	0	60	60	30
31	31	0	62	62	31
32	32	0	64	64	32
33	33	0	66	66	33
34	34	0	68	68	34
35	35	0	70	70	35
36	36	0	72	72	36
37	37	0	74	74	37
38	38	0	76	76	38
39	39	0	78	78	39
40	40	0	80	80	40
41	41	0	82	82	41
42	42	0	84	84	42
43	43	0	86	86	43
44	44	0	88	88	44
45	45	0	90	90	45
46	46	0	92	92	46
47	47	0	94	94	47
48	48	0	96	96	48
49	49	0	98	98	49
50	50	0	100	100	50

NHL All-Star voting

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
1	1	0	2	2	1
2	2	0	4	4	2
3	3	0	6	6	3
4	4	0	8	8	4
5	5	0	10	10	5
6	6	0</			

NHL roundup

Islanders' Potvin ties Orr with 270th career goal

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

While it didn't resemble one of those rink-length dashes that stamped Bobby Orr as the prototype of the modern rushing defenseman, Denis Potvin's 270th National Hockey League goal served as a reminder of his many talents.

"It's a feeling of great satisfaction to tie Orr," Potvin said Tuesday night after scoring from close range with 4:12 remaining in the second period of the New York Islanders' 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers at the Nassau Coliseum.

The 13-year veteran tied the record for most career goals by a defenseman when he took a pass from Bryan Trottier and beat Flyers goaltender Bob Froese from the slot about 20 feet in front of the goal.

"I started sliding in toward the net," Potvin said.

"Trotts usually passes to (Mike) Bossy on plays like that, but since I was sliding in, I knew I had a chance to score."

Potvin said he was relieved to tie Orr's record, although he "wasn't surprised by it. I just want 't that far away. It wasn't unrealistic to think that I would get it sooner or later."

The 28-year-old Potvin broke Orr's record for points by a defenseman at 915 earlier this season. Orr played 12 seasons with Boston and Chicago.

Potvin's goal gave the Islanders a 4-1 lead at that point and eventually turned out to be their winning goal.

Elsewhere, it was Washington 7, Minnesota 5; Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3; and Vancouver 5, New Jersey 3.

It was night of landmarks for the Islanders.

Tomas Jonsson got his 200th career point with his eighth goal of the season, just 44 seconds into the

game. Duane Sutter made it 2-0 at 5:01 when he scored the 100th goal of his career.

Trottier scored a goal and set up four others. Bossy had two goals and three assists. John Tonelli had the other goal.

Capitals 7, North Stars 5

Washington hit Minnesota early and often, scoring the visiting North Stars for four goals in a 3:02 span in the opening minutes of the game. But the Capitals had to hang on, finally clinching on Bryan Carpenter's empty net goal with just nine seconds remaining.

"We got trapped," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said. "Our early goals came too easily."

Kings 6, Blues 3

Marcel Dionne is in the process of proving again —

as if demonstrations are necessary — why he is the third-leading scorer in league history. The 15-year veteran scored two goals and had two assists to lead Los Angeles.

Defenseman Mark Hardy also scored twice for the Kings.

Canucks 5, Devils 3

The battle of division doormats went to the Smythe's Canucks, who on the strength of Tony Tanti's three goals, overwhelmed the visiting Devils of the Patrick to break a 10-game losing streak.

Tanti scored once in the first period and twice in the second, including two goals on the power play, to run his season total to 29, 14 on the power play. Vancouver was 9-2 during the streak and had not won since Dec. 22.

Sports In Brief

Ballard in satisfactory condition

TORONTO — Harold Ballard, the outspoken 82-year-old owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was listed in satisfactory condition in the hospital Tuesday after reportedly suffering chest pains during routine tests for a diabetes problem.

Valerie Stam, nursing coordinator at Wellesley Hospital, said Ballard was listed in satisfactory condition late in the day. She said no further details would be released until Wednesday.

Cartwright to resume practice

NEW YORK — New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright, who has not played since the 1983-84 season because of a fractured right foot, Thursday will resume practicing, the team announced Tuesday.

Team physician Dr. Norman Scott has declared Cartwright medically fit to practice. Head coach Hubie will determine when the 7-1 center will return to the active roster.

Cartwright, who averaged 17.9 points per game in five seasons, all with the Knicks, missed all of last season after suffering a fracture while running during the offseason.

Horford registers at Miami

MIAMI — Tito Horford, the controversial 7-foot-11 basketball recruit the Miami Hurricanes hope will lead them to the NCAA playoffs by 1988, begins practicing with the team today.

The 20-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, who was banned from Houston by the NCAA and told to leave Louisiana State for cutting practice, registered Tuesday at the University of Miami, then introduced at a crowded late afternoon news conference on the Coral Gables campus.

New Orleans looks to keep order

NEW ORLEANS — City and state police have joined with private security forces to preserve order as more than 100,000 football fans converge on New Orleans for Sunday's Super Bowl.

The city's 1,300 police officers will be assisted by State Police troopers and private security guards hired by the NFL, but officials declined to say exactly how many people will be used for Super Bowl protection.

The city alone has assigned 200 extra police to the area of the French Quarter and Superdome starting Thursday. Another 80 will be assigned for Sunday's game between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots, said police spokesman Juan Quinton.

Sprinkler system was faulty

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A sprinkler system was either improperly maintained or defective when a fire broke out at a Belmont Park barn and killed 45 thoroughbred horses, authorities said Tuesday.

Race track officials said the sprinkler system was inoperative because water got into it and froze during last Thursday's cold weather. The fire erupted Sunday while unfrozen water was being drained out of the system's guards restored to operation.

Nassau County Fire Marshal Joseph Boslet Tuesday questioned how the water got into the system in the first place, explaining it was a "dry" system in which, normally, only air is kept in the pipes under low pressure.

When there is a fire, the heat melts a seal, which releases the air and allows the water to flow in and douse the flames.

NFL honors Miami's Stephenson

NEW ORLEANS — Dwight Stephenson, all-pro center for the Miami Dolphins, was named the NFL's Man of the Year Tuesday night for outstanding community service and playing skills.

Stephenson, who will make his fourth straight start in this year's Pro Bowl, was honored at the Baby House, a North Miami social agency that cares for children with cerebral palsy.

Garrison, Jordan ousted

WICHITA, Kan. — Top-seeded Zina Garrison and second-seeded Kathy Jordan were ousted in the first round of a \$75,000 women's tournament.

Garrison lost to Vicki Nelson Dunbar in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, while Anne Smith dropped Jordan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 at the Virginia Slims of Kansas.

Frenchman Bouvet slalom winner

PARPAN, Switzerland — Didier Bouvet became the first Frenchman in 13 years to win a World Cup ski race, edging Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Tuesday by a half second in the slalom.

Bouvet combined second-best first-heat time of 43.99 seconds with the fastest time of 49.04 in the second run for a winning aggregate of 1 minute, 33.03 seconds.

Stenmark, sixth after the first heat, finished second in 1:33.54, while Thomas Buerger of Switzerland took third in 1:33.71 on courses with a vertical drop of 548 feet and flagged out with 55 and 63 gates, respectively.

Bass inks new pact with Hanshin

TOKYO — Ex-major-league Randy Bass, winner of Japan's triple crown and Most Valuable Player award last year, has agreed to play next season for the league-champion Hanshin Tigers, the Osaka-based club said Tuesday.

Bass, 31, agreed to a deal estimated at \$650,000 per season, at a bargaining session in Los Angeles Monday, ending negotiations stalled since last year, they said.

College basketball roundup

Georgia Tech, Kansas record important wins

By Gerry Montion
United Press International

Georgia Tech and Kansas recorded similar, important victories last night, and the reactions of the winning coaches could hardly have been more disparate.

"That was a gutsy, gutsy performance," Yellow Jackets head coach Bobby Cremins said.

"It was ugly, honest," Larry Brown, Jayhawks head coach, said.

Georgia Tech, ranked No. 3, rode the impressive performances of Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple to knock off No. 2 Duke 87-80 in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown.

No. 7 Kansas survived a late charge to hang on for a 98-92 victory over No. 6 Oklahoma.

"I just can't say enough about Price and Dalrymple," Cremins said. "I have never been more fortunate to coach two more guttier human beings. I don't think I have ever had a team play with so much guts down the wire."

At Atlanta, Price scored 25 points and Dalrymple added 21 to lead Georgia Tech, 16-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference, to its 13th straight triumph. Duke, 16-2 and 4-2, suffered its second straight loss, the other coming Saturday to top-seeded North Carolina.

Georgia Tech held a 41-37 halftime lead but the Blue Devils fought back to tie the score at 51-51 with 11:12 left on a layup by Mark Alarie.

The Yellow Jackets built an 11-point lead with 3:21 remaining, mainly from the free throw line.

At Lawrence, Kan., Brown made it sound as if his team had lost, rather than if he had won, as they won their first loss of the season.

"We were really disorganized out there. We didn't hold the lead, we didn't play free throws and we didn't play the clock," he said.

Kansas, who had won 11 of their first 12 games, however, survived a furious 19-10 Sooner charge for their 27th consecutive victory at home.

David Johnson scored 11 of his game-high 24 points in Oklahoma's late charge that fell short.

"Thank God we were in the field house or we wouldn't have survived it," said Kansas center Greg Dreiling, who had 14 rebounds.

"The rebounds got us going on the



John McEnroe, as he said he would, has asked for a break from the professional tennis circuit and has been granted his request.

McEnroe takes break for pro tennis circuit

By Ion Love
United Press International

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, for all his taunting and temper tantrums on the court, proved Tuesday he's as good as his word. After suffering what he called an "embarrassing" loss to Brad Gilbert in the opening round of the Masters Tournament last week, McEnroe said he would consider taking time off from his tennis game in order.

Tuesday he did just that.

McEnroe, who fell to No. 2 in the world behind Ivan Lendl after reigning as the top player the past four years, petitioned the council Monday for the reduction. He will bypass the Grand Prix tour, but will fulfill contractual obligations in exhibition meets over the next three weeks.

The four-time U.S. Open and three-time Wimbledon champion's game has deteriorated lately. An indication of how far is that he recently suffered three losses in the space of a week. In all of 1984 McEnroe lost only three matches.

Young nipper Oral Roberts, 67-65 and Northeastern topped New Hampshire, 78-65.

At Rosemont, Ill., Marty Embury topped five DePaul players in double figures with 15 points pacing the Blue Demons to their rout of local rival Loyola of Chicago. The Blue Demons, 11-5, runs of 8-0, 11-0 and 15-2 en route to a 51-20 lead at halftime. The Ramblers, 4-12, hit only 6-of-28 shots from the field, and were outbounded 31-16 in the first half. Embury scored 13 points, and Rod Strickland 11 in the first half.

At Tulsa, Okla., Bob Capener scored a game-high 20 points, and Brigham Young staged off a last minute rally to preserve its victory over Oral Roberts.

At Boston, John Williams and Reggie Lewis each scored 17 points to lead Northeastern to its 11th straight victory, the 13-point decision over Hampshire. Northeastern boosted its overall record to 11-2 and 4-0 in the North Atlantic Conference. New Hampshire slipped to 8-7 and 2-5.

Patriots have prospered in the underdog role

By Dove Roffo
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The New England Patriots enjoy being underdogs, rather than being the favorite, as they prospered in the roles odds-makers have cast them in for Sunday's game. The Bears bullied their way to a 15-1 regular-season record and back-to-back playoff shutouts over the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams.

The Patriots qualified for the playoffs on the final week as the second AFC wild-card team, then scored three road playoff victories. They snapped an 18-year jinx in the Orange Bowl against Miami in the AFC title game.

"We've been underdogs each week, we're going to make liars of you guys again," Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn told the media.

"I think the Patriots enjoy their roles as underdogs," Chicago offensive tackle Dan Hampton said. "We always look at the point spread. It's incentive for us to beat it."

"They're a Cinderella team, they got here through the back door as a wild card team," Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson said.

Hilgenberg received a recent history lesson on Super Bowl upsets from his aunt, Mary Hilgenberg. Hilgenberg's uncle, Wally, a former Vikings' linebacker, started in four losing Super Bowls with Minnesota.

"I called my uncle the other day," said Hilgenberg, whose brother Joel is a Saints' center. "He wasn't home, but I talked to my Aunt Mary. She remembered when the Vikings played the Chiefs (in Super Bowl IV), they were 17-2-point favorites."

Kansas City won that Super Bowl, 23-7, in an upset that would make a Patriots' victory look like a mild surprise in comparison.

With both teams relatively healthy, the tailbone of Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon and the severed tendon on Fryar's right small finger are the major injury worries.

McMahon, who had acupuncture treatments before leaving Chicago Monday, will start but will be in discomfort.

"I hope to make it a little sooner on Sunday," New England defensive end Garin Verity said of McMahon's bruised buttocks.

All involved in the game agree the Bears deserve to be favored.

"Look at the season Chicago's had. First here through back Craig James said. "They're deserving of their praise."

"The point spread is a good indicator of this game," Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said. "We always look at the point spread. It's incentive for us to beat it."

"They're a Cinderella team, they got here through the back door as a wild card team," Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson said.

"We've dominated people to get here."

"There's nothing wrong with being favored, as long as we back it up."

Nobody is taking the point spread to mean the Patriots can't win.

"The Bears are not unbeatable," Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar said.

"Being favored doesn't mean a thing," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "When the game starts Sunday, we'll be 9-0."

Bears Pro Bowl center Jay

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Soup's on

Let Fla. tomatoes take the chill off of winter

A beautiful red tomato soup full of flavorings does much to brighten a winter meal. Fresh tomatoes are coming in from Florida now and they're perfect for tomato soup.

At shipping time, the winter tomatoes are at the mature-green stage, which allows them to survive the trip to the market. This means they will probably need further ripening by you to be at their best.

When you bring them home from the supermarket, leave them out on the kitchen counter or table for a few days, and watch them ripen. Whatever you do, do not refrigerate them. It stops the ripening process and kills the flavor. When the tomatoes have turned beautifully red and yield slightly to the touch, they're ready for the soup recipe below.

Another fresh tomato soup recipe has Middle European flavorings of onion, black pepper and dill. Here again, half of the seasoned tomato mixture is pureed — the rest left diced for texture — and cream is added for smoothness. Dark bread goes with this, plus a sliced egg-and-cucumber salad.

When perfectly ripe fresh tomatoes are not available, many fine cooks, including Julia Child, recommend substituting a good quality canned tomato. Use a 15-ounce can of tomato-packed-in-tomato mixture is pureed — the rest left diced for texture — and cream is added for smoothness. Dark bread goes with this, plus a sliced egg-and-cucumber salad.



Tomato soup with cream and dill

2 pounds Florida tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup chicken broth
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup heavy cream

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Dice tomatoes (makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is transparent, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, paprika, thyme, fennel and orange peel. Bring to a boil. Add potatoes and 1/4 cups of the reserved tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Place half of vegetables and liquid in the container of an electric blender; whirl until smooth. Repeat with remaining mixture. Return all soup to saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add remaining 1/4 cups tomatoes. Simmer, covered, until tomatoes are soft, about 5 minutes.

Yield: 4 to 6 portions about 5 1/2 cups

Provencale soup will warm the chilliest winter day. The soup is made with Florida tomatoes and flavorings such as garlic, onion, thyme, fennel and orange peel. Half the tomato-potato mixture is pureed to produce a thickened texture.

Your microwave can help dry herbs in minutes

Today you can use your microwave to dry your favorite herbs. Drying in the microwave takes literally minutes rather than weeks or days. The microwave has moved an ancient craft and skill into the 20th century, so that the results can be enjoyed by even the busiest of families.

Fresh herbs may be grown in your garden, or in pots on the windowsill in the winter. They are also available in increasing abundance and variety in the produce section of several large local supermarkets.

Using your microwave to dry herbs will yield outstanding results. The herbs will retain their color and flavor. In fact, when using herbs and spices in microwave cooking, reduce by 1/2 the amount of seasonings called for in conventional recipes that you may be adapting for microwave use.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

The microwave tends to increase the flavor of seasonings. This method of herb drying can be successful for parsley, basil, chives, savory, thyme and marjoram. Do not remove leaves from the herb stems. They dry more uniformly and are easier to handle this way. Wash herbs and dry thoroughly. Let them air-dry in the kitchen several hours before drying in the microwave. If moisture remains on the herbs, they will "cook" and not dehydrate.

Place three paper towels on a glass pie plate and arrange on the top layer five sprigs of herbs for about 1/4 cup of chopped herb, such as parsley. Place the herbs with stems in a wreath configuration. Cover with one paper towel. Microwave on high power for 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, rotating the plate midway through drying time.

Remove paper towel and let dried herbs cool. Store in an airtight jar in a cool place. The refrigerator or freezer is best. If you have dried a large quantity of one kind of herb, keep the majority of it in a jar and transfer some to a smaller jar as needed. By not opening the large jar all the time, the flavor will be retained longer.

Caution: Although herbs can be successfully dried in the microwave, the microwave is not a dehydrator, and cannot be used for drying fruits and vegetables.

Here are some favorite herb recipes which you might enjoy trying.

Croustons

Prepare croustons in salads or to top casseroles. Cut enough white, wheat, rye or other bread into 1/2-inch cubes to measure 4 cups. Spread cubes in an 18-by-8-inch baking dish. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until dry to the touch, stirring every 2 minutes.

Garlic-onion vinegar

2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 pearl onions, peeled
Wooden skewer, 6 inches long
1 or 2 cups white or cider vinegar
Alternate garlic cloves and pearl onions on skewer. Drop into bottle. Add vinegar. Microwave uncovered at high for 30 seconds to 1 1/2 minutes, or until bottle is just warm to the touch; check every 30 seconds. Cap and let stand in a cool, dark place for 2 weeks before using. After opening, store in refrigerator for no longer than 2 months.

Note: Use mint-flavor herb vinegar in fruit salad dressing. Substitute any of these herb vinegars for either white or cider vinegar.

Fruit salad dressing

1/4 cup mint-flavored herb vinegar
1/4 cup white or cider vinegar
2 cups white or cider vinegar
1/4 cup onion-garlic vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup celery seed
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Place all ingredients in a jar or shaker. Cover and shake until mixed. Refrigerate no longer than 1 week. Use as a dressing for tossed green salad.

Savory baste

1/4 cup butter

Please turn to page 14

Lowly beets are enjoying a hot new popularity

The lowly garden beet is finding a high-brow academic status it has never enjoyed before. There are serious moves in food chemistry to make beet juice derivatives the primary source of red food coloring, because it's both very red and very safe.

The hope of the food-coloring industry lies in betacyanin, a natural dye that gives beets their red trademark. The ability of humans to digest this crimson color comes from a single gene. If you inherited two recessive-gene parents, the unsettling color continues right through your urinary tract.

While beets get high nutrition marks, as good sources of vitamins A and C, riboflavin and iron, they also contain a strange vitamin impostor.

Science knows it as an "anti-vitamin," in this case "antithiamine." This substance tricks cells into believing it's real thiamin (B1). Getting the genuine article out, antithiamine is probably a harmless curiosity. In fact, it's so poorly understood, if you asked a nutritionist for an explanation, the reply would probably be, "Beets!"

Here are some recipes starring beets.

German beet salad

3 cups beets, cooked and sliced
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 cup beet liquid (from cooking)
1 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon caraway seeds

Arrange a layer of beets in a mixing bowl, top with a layer of sliced onions. Season each layer with a bit of salt and sugar. Place beet liquid and vinegar in a saucepan and heat to boiling. Sprinkle caraway seeds on top of salad and pour on hot beet juice-water mixture. Place in refrigerator and allow to stand at least 24 hours before serving. Stir occasionally to distribute marinade.

Beet and carrot soup

2 cups raw beets, grated
1/4 cup raw onions, chopped
4 cups beef stock, fresh or canned
3 cups beets, finely chopped
2 cups carrots, finely chopped

Please turn to page 15

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Marilyn Richardson of Phelps Road has a hot dish from her microwave. Cooking has been her hobby since she was 12.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Microwave's now an ally at the Richardsons' house

By Nancy Pappas

Marilyn Richardson of Phelps Road has her priorities clear about housework.

"I have a choice between vacuuming and making a lemon meringue pie, I'll make the pie every time," she said with a smile.

"It's a lot more relaxing. And it's fun."

Cooking has been a hobby of Richardson's since she was 12, and took over the task of cooking for her father and four brothers.

Richardson recalled, "I grew up cooking entirely Irish-American foods, like roasts and potatoes. I considered spaghetti so very exotic."

Much has changed since that time. The shell above Richardson's stove now contains tarragon and basil. Chinese hoisin sauce and other ethnic condiments.

"But on the way from there to here, I've gone through the usual phases," Richardson said.

One of these was the hamburger-hamburger-hamburger stage, she said. "When my husband was in the military, we didn't have much money. But he was always hungry!"

I learned to make hamburgers about 45 different ways," Richardson said.

Then, as she was raising four sons, she became expert at preparing the simple, hearty meals which the boys enjoyed. Now she is quite an adventurous cook, with a cookbook collection that fills a pantry and spills over onto the living room shelves.

By her own admission, she's more likely to pick out a new recipe, even if it requires some fairly exotic ingredients — than she is to

take the time required for mastery of a new appliance.

For example, Richardson recently bought a microwave oven as a present from her husband, Manchester Community College professor Bob Richardson, 13 months ago. "For a long time, I really didn't do anything in it. Popcorn. Reheating things. That was about it. I was really shy of the thing."

But this month, she has been taking a microwave cooking course from Lynn Harris, a South Windsor resident, offered at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East. "That class was a godsend, let me tell you," Richardson said.

"Now I'm becoming really adventurous with the microwave."

Here is a full meal's worth of recipes that Richardson enjoys preparing now that she is becoming braver about microwave cooking, like roasts and potatoes. I considered spaghetti so very exotic."

2 tablespoons butter or 4 tablespoons leftover gravy

4 to 6 medium potatoes, quartered and peeled

1/2 teaspoon bottled gravy

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon tarragon

Salt to taste

In a 1 1/2 quart casserole, melt butter or warm up gravy. Coat potatoes and cook at high power, covered, for four minutes. Uncover and cook an additional four minutes. Serve immediately.

Pork loin with apricot glaze

1 cup coarsely chopped dried apricots

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup apricot nectar

Juice and peel of 1/2 lemon, seeds removed

1 tablespoon honey

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Place pork on roasting rack. Cover with half of glaze. Place thin strips of aluminum foil over top of each end of roast. Microwave at high power 5 minutes. Reduce power to medium-high (70 percent) and microwave until internal temperature reaches 160 degrees. This will take between 25 and 40 minutes. Remove foil strips after the first 15 minutes. Baste two or three times with glaze during cooking. If your microwave oven does not have a revolving carousel, you will have to rotate the roasting rack a half turn once during cooking.

Supermarket Shopper

Consumers' complaints make companies listen

By Martin Sloane

The cake mix was a disaster. There was a long piece of wood in the bag of potato chips, and the candy-bar company never sent you the \$3 refund, even though you sent in 25 wrappers and gained two pounds eating the candy.

Does it really pay to take the time and effort to write to the companies? The answer is a resounding, yes. It always helps to get a problem off your chest, but more importantly, most companies listen and take action.

Mrs. Daniel McCarty of Grayson, La., says she was disappointed with Hershey's SKOR toffee and decided to write to the company. "The toffee wasn't up to the quality I had expected," says Mrs. McCarty.

Not long afterward, a letter arrived from Sandra Bianchini, a Hershey's consumer representative.

"It has come to our attention that many times consumers feel their comments to companies go unnoticed. We want you to know that we take all consumer comments seriously. We share consumer comments with our Quality Assurance and Marketing Departments, and they carefully evaluate them."

In fact, as a result of your feedback regarding the SKOR toffee candy bar, we have improved the product. Because you took the time to share your thoughts with us, we would like you to try our product again using the enclosed coupon for a free bar."

Was Mrs. McCarty pleased with the response? "I definitely was, and it showed me that Hershey's cares about its customers."

Edna Bresnahan of Hubbard, Ohio, says she had a problem with Stouffer's Lean Cuisine stuffed cabbage. "It was so tough I could not eat it."

If you were in Edna's shoes, would you have written to Stouffer's?

Edna did, and she received a letter of apology, a full refund and several 50-cent Lean Cuisine coupons. But Edna has more to tell.

"About six months later, I received another letter from Stouffer's. They thanked me again for my original letter concerning the cabbage and told me that because of it they had developed and tested a new process for steaming cabbage. The result was quite marvelous. It showed that even the biggest companies listen when a consumer has something to say."

Is this true. Even the biggest companies are willing to listen. Next time you feel an urge to tell a company about a product problem or pass along a compliment, do it! And send me a copy of your letter.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.79. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.78.

These offers require refund forms:

CLAIROL Highlight Your Holidays Cosmetic Offer. Receive a \$2 cosmetic-store coupon good toward the purchase of your favorite cosmetic. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from any shade of Clairol Light Effects, Clairol Quiet Touch Hairpainting or Clairol Frost and Tip, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

CUTEX Perfect Color Free Polish Offer. Offer. Receive a coupon good for free Nail Polish and a 50-cent coupon good on Cutex Lipstick. Send the required refund form and two of the following Product Codes from any Nutra Nail, Nutra Gloss or Nutra Fix cartons for a \$2 rebate; or send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from any Cutex Nail, Nutra Gloss or FX cartons for a \$1 rebate. Expires March 1, 1986.

RAVE Hair Masque \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and a proof of purchase from any 8-ounce size Rave Hair Masque (bottom Universal Product Code panel), along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 27 through 31 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, Hubbard squash, dinner roll, oatmeal cookie, purple plums.

Tuesday: Orange juice, shepherd's pie, Mexican corn, rice, bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, baked fish in newburg sauce, mushroom almond rice, wheat bread, broccoli Normandy, ice cream cup.

Thursday: Apple juice, braised beef cubes, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, rice, bread, mixed fruit.

Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes with croissants, wheat bread, chilled peaches.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 27 through 31. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding, Chicken salad sandwich, grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, cake. Turkey salad sandwich, peas, chicken, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs in gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding, Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken quarter and gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, asparagus, lettuce wedge, pudding, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 27 through 31:

Monday: Clam roll, french fries, green beans, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, beef taco with cheese, tomato, lettuce, Mardi Gras rice, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Turkey with gravy, noodles, peas, cranberry sauce, sweet potato muffin.

Thursday: Meatball grinder, finger salad, chilled fruit.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 27 through 31:

Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, dessert.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a roll, potato rounds, broccoli with cheese sauce, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, corn chips, lettuce and tomato cup, sliced peaches.

Thursday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, juice bar.

Friday: Lasagna, peas, garlic roll, applesauce.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public schools the week of Jan. 27 through 31:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, tossed salad, cole slaw, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple wedges.

Wednesday: Juice, barbecued beef on a roll, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, almond cookies.

Thursday: Chicken patty with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, roll and butter, milk.

Friday: Filet of haddock, potato puffs, broccoli, bread and butter, peach crisp.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 27 through 31:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, hash brown, carrots, chocolate cream pie.

Tuesday: Ravioli, mixed vegetables, peas.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit.

Thursday: Veal Parmesan, baked potatoes, corn, chocolate chip cake.

Friday: Grilled cheese, soup, puffs, vegetable sticks, vanilla pudding.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, hash brown, carrots, chocolate cream pie.

Tuesday: Ravioli, mixed vegetables, peas.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit.

Thursday: Veal Parmesan, baked potatoes, corn, chocolate chip cake.

Friday: Grilled cheese, soup, puffs, vegetable sticks, vanilla pudding.

Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, dessert.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a roll, potato rounds, broccoli with cheese sauce, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, corn chips, lettuce and tomato cup, sliced peaches.

Thursday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, juice bar.

Friday: Lasagna, peas, garlic roll, applesauce.

Cheese soup easy to prepare

Both Dale Baker of Glastonbury and Betty Mora of Coventry asked Today's Special to track down the recipe for the cheese soup that's served at the Threeprongy Pub in the Manchester Parkade.

It turns out that this dish is quite simple to prepare, but it's quite tricky to reheat. So plan to serve the soup as soon as it's cooked, or reheat it in a double boiler.

Here's the recipe, as explained by Joyce Sorenson, the owner of the pub.

1 cup grated carrots

1 cup finely chopped celery

2 cups boiling water

1 stick margarine

1 small onion, finely chopped

1/2 cup flour

1 quart chicken stock

1 pound American cheese, in chunks

Combine the carrots, celery and water in a saucepan. Simmer until quite soft.

Meanwhile, melt margarine in a skillet and saute onion in the hot fat. Add flour and stir to make a roux — that is, a flour paste. Cook over low heat until the flour takes on a light brown color.

Add milk and chicken stock to vegetables. Stir well, then bring up to a simmer. Scrape the roux out of the skillet and into the soup. Simmer until soup thickens. Then add American cheese, stirring until it melts.

This soup may be served immediately, or refrigerated overnight. If you plan to reheat it, do so



Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

over very low heat, or in a double boiler. Bringing the mixture to a rapid boil may cause curdling.

Editor's note: To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you during the day. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Box 51, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Poet named professor

NEW YORK (AP) — Poet Galway Kinnell was recently named the first Samuel F. B. Morse Professor in the Arts and Science at New York University.

3 1/2 pound boneless pork loin

Combine everything except pork roast in a medium bowl or 4-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave on high power until apricots are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir 2 or 3 times during cooking. Remove lemon peel.

Place pork on roasting rack. Cover with half of glaze. Place thin strips of aluminum foil over top of each end of roast. Microwave at high power 5 minutes. Reduce power to medium-high (70 percent) and microwave until internal temperature reaches 160 degrees. This will take between 25 and 40 minutes. Remove foil strips after the first 15 minutes. Baste two or three times with glaze during cooking. If your microwave oven does not have a revolving carousel, you will have to rotate the roasting rack a half turn once during cooking.

Place pork on roasting rack. Cover with half of glaze. Place thin strips of aluminum foil over top of each end of roast. Microwave at high power 5 minutes. Reduce power to medium-high (70 percent) and microwave until internal temperature reaches 160 degrees. This will take between 25 and 40 minutes. Remove foil strips after the first 15 minutes. Baste two or three times with glaze during cooking. If your microwave oven does not have a revolving carousel, you will have to rotate the roasting rack a half turn once during cooking.

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Stilton cheese perfect with wine

By Tom Hope

The Associated Press

More and more Americans are turning to Stilton cheese as a custom serving port wine and cheese at the end of dinner.

A favorite cheese at such a time is Stilton, one of Britain's finest.

Robust cheeses such as Stilton have long been a favorite accompaniment to the full-bodied port.

In recent years, British wine buffs have been staging cheese and wine tastings for friends and neighbors. Some also serve apples, pears and grapes with the port, but cheese alone is enough for me.

Port should be served at room temperature, says wine producer David Sandeman. I have had it served chilled, which somewhat dulled the taste of the wine.

"Always serve port in glasses large enough for swirling," adds Sandeman. "Tiny glasses don't allow you to properly savor the aroma to its fullest."

At such tastings you can use several cheeses, but always serve the mildest first, leaving the most flavorful for the end of the sampling.

Be sure to take the cheese out of the refrigerator about an hour ahead of time, to bring out its full flavor.

My favorite cheese for such events is blue Stilton, with its crumbly texture.

Stilton is also served with sherry and other wines or by itself at the end of the meal. It also goes well in pastries such as this Stilton and sun-dried tomato tart in Henry Lambert's "Pasta & Cheese" book, which I recently reviewed.

Tomato tart

3 extra-large eggs

1 cup heavy cream

1/2 tablespoons port wine

1 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup crumbled Stilton cheese

Make enough dough to provide crust for four 8-inch pies 8 sun-dried tomatoes, cut into paper towels and cut into julienne strips

On lightly floured board, roll dough to a thickness of 1/4-inch. Gently lay an inverted tart pan with removable bottom on the dough and cut circle one inch larger than the tart pan, thus allowing enough dough to fit over the sides. Repeat with the other

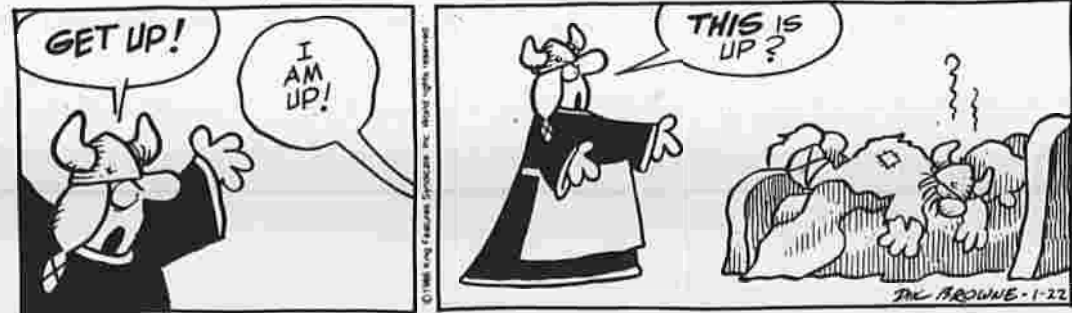
pan. Line pans with dough, gently pressing it against edges and sides. Trim off excess dough and chill pans for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake shells until done. Combine eggs, cream, wine and pepper and whisk together. Spread crumbled Stilton over baked pastry shells, then pour in batter and arrange tomato strips over top in decorative design. Bake the tarts in oven preheated to 375 degrees for 20-30 minutes, until the crust is set. Remove tarts, let cool 5 minutes and serve.

Chalk, clay, laundry starch, ice cubes, plaster, dirt, infanto, and other household items are usually out of the hands until it wads in people's stomachs and requires surgery.

Most pica are not fatal but they can cause vitamin deficiencies, ulcers, stomach upsets and psychological problems, according to doctors who have studied the disorder.

PICA is extremely common among children, who usually outgrow the condition by their fifth or sixth year. Laws within the last 20 years designed to limit the amount of lead in house paint were a direct result of children who eat paint chips, said Darla Danford, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FABRICK by Bill Holtrop



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gracia



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram, a 'Maximizing the profit' article by James Jacoby, and a 'Celebripsy' puzzle.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(1) (3) Different Strokes
(2) Action News
(3) News at 7
(4) News at 7:30
(5) News at 8
(6) News at 8:30
(7) News at 9
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Advice

Trying to fan friendly fire, love-struck man gets burned

DEAR ABBY: To get to the point, I blew it, but I have only myself to blame. I'm a 40-year-old man. In the three years since I've been divorced, I've dated many women, but none of them caused sparks to fly until I met "Kathy" at a singles club. She's 35, great looking, a wonderful personality, intelligent and has two children. I have one. It was love at first sight — for me anyway. The next weekend we went shopping at a mall. Just being with Kathy thrilled me. We laughed and joked, and I felt like a teen-ager again. I knew she liked me, too. She was very open and wasn't afraid to show affection. She spontaneously took my hand, and I hugged her a couple of times. I wanted to be close to her, so on the way home we stopped in broad daylight and I kissed her just once and she didn't fight me. Then I made the mistake of my life. I said, "Your place or mine?" Or should we go to a motel?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I called her the next day, acted agonized for the way I acted and asked if I could see her again. She said, "No. I don't think so."

Now what do I do? I have never felt this way about a woman in my life. Should I call her again? I don't want to make a pest of myself, but I can't get her off my mind.

BLEW IT: I have one.

DEAR BLEW IT: Wait a few days, then write a note to be delivered with flowers. Apologize again, assuring her that if she gives you another chance, your relationship will progress at the rate of her choosing. Then call her. If she's still cold, you'll know you really blew it, and call it a good learning experience.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is really a neat guy and we don't have any problems, but there is one thing that bothers me. He likes to drive out to the cemetery to make out. I'm not superstitious or anything like that, but it is kind of spooky parked up there with all the tombstones.

I love him a lot and don't want to say anything to spoil our relationship, but how can I tell him I wish he could find another place to park?

FREDDY'S GIRL:

DEAR GIRL: Tell Freddy you don't want to put him down, but you don't dig the surroundings, so how about finding a place that's not so down to earth.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that Chicago woman who said she tipped her hairdresser and manicurist all during the year, and "come Christmas," instead of their giving her presents, she's on the giving end again.

Well, I have been a hairdresser for 26 years and have always given my customers a gift in appreciation of their patronage.

At Christmastime I am inundated with recycled candy, stale nuts, cheap cologne and wine. I wouldn't give a wino on skid row. During the year we hairdressers have to endure foul language, dirty jokes, bad breath, body odor, late arrivals and last-minute cancellations. We console people in their grief and listen to gripes about their husbands, children, grandchildren and neighbors, not to mention being exposed to colds, coughs and the flu. ("I got out of a sick bed to come here.")

In return we give sympathy, encouragement, understanding, advice and a shoulder to cry on. These women wouldn't get as much from a psychiatrist, and we're cheaper. In addition, we use our talent to the best of our abilities with what we have to work with — which in some cases is almost total baldness.

Abby, please tell that Chicago woman if she needs a present at Christmas to come here, and I will let her walk a mile in my shoes.

LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSER

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

X-rays carry certain risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a doctor of radiology and am skeptical about the conclusions you reached in a recent column about the dangers of low-level radiation. You will send me the reference that documents a 50-percent increase in leukemia from leukemia following a pelvic X-ray.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

causing or detrimental to your health?

DEAR READER: The U.S. government has established safety standards for microwave ovens. These standards set acceptable limits for microwave "leakage" from the appliances at the time they are new and after five years of use. The release of microwave radiation is theoretically prevented by radiation-absorbing seals and safety interlocks on the doors and metal screens in the door windows.

Ordinarily, microwave ovens pose few if any health hazards when they are new. The problem comes as they age and after servicing by technicians who may not be adequately trained. Radiation leakage can occur in these situations. The results can be harmful. Microwave radiation can cause potentially fatal interruptions in the electrical pulses of heart pacemakers; it has caused burns from dermal metal patches containing metallic elements. It can result in cataracts.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are microwave ovens in any way cancer-causing?

Sugar makes cookies crisp

DEAR POLLY: I tried making peanut butter cookies with honey instead of sugar, but they were terrible — soft instead of crisp, and they fell apart. Can you tell me where I went wrong?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

Linda Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

POLLY:

Thoughts

One of the marvels of our times is to be given the work of others in various disciplines. I write of the enjoyment that is shared by those who study plants, animals, and feathered creatures, that come to us in video and sound. Isn't it something to behold in one's own living room the sights and sounds of birds and animals in their natural environment? To see them live, survive, reproduce, and carry on is a gift we receive via film and television. While we learn of the explanations of their origins with so many interpretations, I am unashamed of one description: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." (Genesis 1:1) Too simple? Yes. But so was our conception despite the reams of descriptions surrounding human reproduction. The work of all wait upon Thee, and Thou givest them their meat in due season. Thou openest Thine hand and satisfies the desire of every living thing." (Psalm 145:15-16)

FAITHFUL READER: I mounted an extra extension rod on the back side of the shower stall as a place to hang wet towels or clothes that must drip dry.

MRS. M.W.: When hanging my wash I've never an item is torn, I put an extra clothespin on it at the hem or collar. This way, when I take the clothes down, I know to drop these pieces off at the sewing machine.

C.W. Kuhl: Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

About Town

MHS grads seek singers

Former members of Manchester High School's Round Table Singers from 1968 to 1980 who were not contacted for the Martha White Memorial Concert may call Marcia Spano at 648-9816 for more information or to volunteer for the concert.

The concert will be held Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium of the school. Tickets are available for \$5 general admission at the school or by calling 645-1280 after 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Martha White Scholarship Fund, started after her death last November. She was the director of the Round Table Singers for 13 years.

Soccer registration set

The Manchester Recreation Department will conduct its third and final youth soccer registration Monday from 8 to 8 p.m. at Hilling Junior High School cafeteria, 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

There are four divisions based on age as of Dec. 31, 1985. A \$5 registration fee and a \$3 membership card are required for registration. Cards may be purchased at the East Side Rec. 22 School St., the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.; Mahoney Rec. Center, 110 Cedar St.; and Highland Community Center, 387 Porter St. No registration will be accepted after Monday.

Cub advance in rank

Several members of Cub Scout Pack 53 have advanced in rank and participated in several activities.

Births

Two cousins, Eric Meimers and Elizabeth Diamond, were born a day apart and their mothers share a hospital room.

Eric Christopher Meimers, son of Oscar and Joyce (Diamond) Meimers of Mansfield Center, was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Diamond of 29 Foster St. The paternal grandmother is Eldija Meimers of Chicago. The baby has a brother, Steven, 23 months.

Diamond, Elizabeth "Beth" Susan, daughter of James A. and Susan (Hamilton) Diamond of Vernon, was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Cynthia L. Hamilton of 64 School St. The paternal grandmother is Bernice Diamond of 20 Foster St. The baby has two brothers, Andrew, 5½, and Allen, 2½.

Azeredo, Brett Michael, son of Michael O. Azeredo and Roxann B. Cyr-Azeredo of 134 Maple St., was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Benjamin Azeredo of Bristol and Diolinda Azeredo of 134 Maple St.

Romano, Jodi Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew and Gail E. (McNamara) Romano of Hebron, was born Dec. 27 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Gerry McNamara of 43 Lakeswood Circle and Robert McNamara of Florida.

The maternal great-grandmother is Flora McNamara of East Hartford. The paternal

Those earning Bobcat Awards were: Jeffrey Beaudoin, Jason Stetson, Michael Wrobel, Kevin Schwabe, Jason Gorham, Jason Currier, James Dooley, Timothy Milligan and Jared Couture.

Those earning Bear Awards and gold and silver arrow points were: William Kardya, Jason Poullet, Eric Meyer, Corey AmEnde and Stephen Plante.

Webelos who earned badges at a father-son camping trip were: Shawn Donahue, Gregory Griffin, Matthew Lappen, Jason Vornovich and Carl Semino.

Long Rivers Council gave "Gotecha" Patches to those who recruited a new member or were a new member. Those receiving the patches were: John Dooley, Jamie Dooley, Stephen Plante, Tim Mulligan, Tim Elmore, Tim Marchand, Corey AmEnde and Eric Lavigne.

The pack participated in the Outreach Committee of Second Congregational Church giving gifts to residents of Manchester Manor. Corey AmEnde and Jason Poullet participated in the District Bowls.

Lodge has veal dinner

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will host Manchester Lodge 73 at the annual table lodge observation Jan. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St.

A six-course veal pasta dinner will be served to entered apprentices, fellowcrafts and master Masons at a cost of \$12.50. Herby Emanuelson, a past grand master of New Haven, will be the speaker. For reservations, call John DiCiccio at 698-7746 by Thursday.

Souvenir of Mata Hari

LONDON (UPI) — The breast cups and headless of an exotic dancer that reputedly belonged to executed World War I spy Mata Hari are to be put on the auction block next month, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's said.

The costume jewelry headless and matching breast cups of gilded tin plate filigree, believed to have once been the possessions of Mata Hari, belong to Lulu Adams, a former clown, who bought them in France in 1924.

The items are expected to fetch between \$215 and \$360 when auctioneered Feb. 5, the spokeswoman said, adding there is no way to verify the costume pieces belonged to Mata Hari, but it is believed they did.

Mata Hari, a Dutch-Japanese beauty whose real name was Marguerite-Gertrude Zelle, was executed by the French on Oct. 15, 1917, as a German spy.

The night club dancer and party girl, whose scanty costumes were daring for the times, had a string of lovers across Europe, many of them military officers and diplomats, after her divorce from a Scottish army captain in 1912.

She fell on hard times when war broke out in 1914 and had to sell her furniture and jewelry.

A thought for the day: comedian George Burns once said, "I don't believe in dying. It's been done. I'm working on a new exit. Besides, I can't die now. I'm booked."

U.S./World In Brief

Gandhi suspects found guilty

NEW DELHI, India — A judge found a Sikh bodyguard guilty today of assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on a garden path at her compound in October 1984, and two co-defendants guilty of conspiracy to commit murder. He sentenced all three men to death.

The present case is one of the rarest of the rare. The extreme penalty of death is called for, said Judge Mahesh Chandra of the Special Sessions Court, who heard the eight-month trial without a jury.

He said prosecutors had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Satwant Singh, a bodyguard of Mrs. Gandhi, had murdered her in her compound on Oct. 31, 1984, and that Kehar Singh and Balbir Singh were involved with him in a conspiracy. All three are members of the Sikh religious minority.

But the chief defense lawyer, Fran Nath Lekhi, called the trial a farce with "no parallel in Indian judicial history" and said he would file an appeal within seven days.

Draft delinquents to be listed

WASHINGTON — The Department of Education will give the Selective Service System computer tapes with the names of 5 million student aid applicants in a move aimed at uncovering young men who failed to register as potential draftees, officials said today.

William J. Bennett, the secretary of education, and Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Turnage, chief of selective service, announced the agreement at a news conference.

It is the latest step in government efforts to carry out a 1982 law that bars student aid from males who fail to register with the Selective Service System.

The draft was abolished in 1973, but following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, the Carter administration and Congress began requiring young men to register at age 18. While their names are kept in a central file, they cannot be conscripted unless Congress passes new legislation reinstating the draft.

The Education Department will share the computer tapes with its Pell Grant program each year with Selective Service. More than 2 million students receive Pell Grants each year and 5 million apply for them through the College Scholarship Service and the American College Testing program.

Bug found in Eastern office

MIAMI — The FBI is investigating the discovery of an electronic listening device in the office of the Eastern Airlines president last week. The flight attendants' union, involved in tough talks with the airline, denies responsibility.

Spokesman Glenn Parsons said Tuesday the company had no idea who was responsible for the bug, and that FBI agents had been called in to investigate.

Agents checked the offices of both President Joe Leonard and Chairman Frank Borman for more bugs. Sources also said Eastern hired an outside agency to check other executives' offices and homes.

Mortgage fraud investigated

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators uncovered a nationwide pattern of home loan abuses, are closely checking government-backed mortgages for fraud and expect indictments soon, housing officials say.

The investigation by the Housing and Urban Development and Justice departments — probing the use of false documents to obtain mortgages backed by HUD's Federal Housing Administration — has expanded to include at least 15 cities.

Janet Hale, acting assistant secretary at HUD, said Tuesday the agency is troubled by an emerging pattern of fraud abuses. "We do not think it's extensive," she said. "It's not in just one region."

Although investigators do not think the scams are nationally coordinated, there is evidence some private real estate seminars "held by people that we don't think are reputable" are informing people how to cheat on the loans, Hale said.

Museum jewels thought sold

BENNINGTON, Vt. — A Buffalo, N.Y., was arrested Tuesday on charges of selling jewels allegedly stolen New Year's Day from Bennington Museum, which houses the paintings of Grandma Moses.

Janis Albert Ozalins, 39, appeared before a local judge on two counts of interstate transportation of stolen property, according to Paul Daley, special agent in charge of the Albany, N.Y., office of the FBI. He was released on \$25,000 bail.

Daley said Ozalins had valuable Tiffany glassware stolen from the museum in his possession when he was arrested by police Sunday night. Daley said, however, authorities do not believe Ozalins had any direct connection to the burglary, which netted \$500,000 in goods in an overnight break-in of the museum.

The robbery was the largest museum robbery since a \$1-million haul in 1979 from the American art by the late Grandma Moses, but the thieves left her work untouched.

Abortion protests staged

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortion protesters began marking the 13th anniversary today of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion by delivering more than 4,000 roses — symbolizing "short life and martyrdom" — to members of Congress and the High Court justices.

At least seven early morning arrests were reported as militant anti-abortion demonstrators sought to stage a sit-in at the Hillcrest Women's Surgi-Center.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the controversial 1973 ruling released Jan. 22, 1973, that has become a flashpoint in the annual anti-abortion observances, spent the morning as he does each day, meeting with his law clerk for breakfast in the court cafeteria. As always, Blackmun was accompanied by a guard.

At the Capitol, several dozen volunteers, mostly teenagers, delivered the roses to the nation's lawmakers as thousands of demonstrators began massing near the White House for their annual March for Life rally to demand an end to legal abortions.

Equally vocal supporters of the 1973 ruling are also marking the anniversary with demonstrations across the nation.

Poland will put Walesa on trial

By Rolf Siederling United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — The government, squaring off against the outlawed Solidarity trade union, vowed to put its founder, Lech Walesa, on trial for slandering and announcing the arrests of three other activists.

Walesa faces slander charges for saying voter turnout in Oct. 18 election was 60 percent — not 70 percent as the government said. If convicted, the 42-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner could be imprisoned for up to two years.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news briefing Tuesday the Walesa investigation had ended.

"It is now under the supervision of courts. This means the trial will take place," Urban said.

Walesa said the Gdansk regional court told him it was handing his case. No trial date was set.

Urban told reporters: "It would not be in the interest of the country if Walesa of war made a martyr." But he added: "Election committees felt slandered by Walesa because he questioned the proper counting."

Walesa called for a boycott of the election because communist authorities controlled selection of candidates. In challenging turnout figures, he quoted union monitoring of polling places.

The government had staked its prestige on the election and said the turnout — by official count higher than in the 1984 polling for local offices — was a sign of stability following years of unrest.

The government also announced Tuesday that three activists had been arrested in Gdansk. Police who staged the raid seized Radio Solidarity broadcast equipment, illegal publications and a recorded speech by senior underground leader Bogdan Borusewicz, the official PAP news agency said.

Borusewicz and several other dissidents were arrested two weeks ago in crackdowns on Solidarity print shops in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport that is the birthplace of Solidarity.

"Despite all this, the (underground) work will continue," Walesa said in a telephone interview from his Gdansk home.

Walesa led the 1980 strikes that led to creation of Solidarity — the first free trade union in the West bloc. Solidarity was banned after martial law was imposed in 1981 and remained outlawed after it was lifted in 1983.



LECH WALESA question of numbers

Senator plans hearings on missing vets

By Tod Borffimus The Associated Press



Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he will hold hearings Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 on the 2,441 Americans missing in action in Indochina.

WASHINGTON — A U.S. congressional delegation has returned from a whirlwind tour of Vietnam and Laos to plunge into preparations for hearings next week on the possibility that captured Americans still may be alive in Indochina.

The first official Senate delegation to visit Hanoi since the war ended more than a decade ago arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday night following a nine-day visit to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand and the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he will hold hearings Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 on the 2,441 Americans missing in action in Indochina.

However, the committee's primary focus will be on the nearly 100 live sightings the government has been unable to disprove as falsehoods or fabrications.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who also serves on the veterans affairs committee, and Reps. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., accompanied Murkowski to Indochina and will participate in the hearings.

Murkowski said he hoped representatives of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu will testify about the remains of American servicemen already turned over by the Vietnamese and on possible future exchanges.

During a visit to the center and the lab, its director, Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, told the lawmakers he believes Vietnam withheld information on remains for political purposes.

Harvey stopped short of charging the Vietnamese with stockpiling remains and artifacts of dead American servicemen in warehouses in Vietnam, but all members of the delegation said they believe that is happening.

"The issue of warehousing is so sensitive it could be counterproductive (to negotiations for future returns) but I can't help but find it ironic that the remains always appear at politically advantageous moments for the Vietnamese," said McEwen. DeConcini said he has little doubt that remains previously turned over to the Americans were held by the Vietnamese before being released.

But he said the main issue was for the Vietnamese to continue releasing them so families could learn what happened to the men who never came back from the war.

All four lawmakers said they based their belief that remains were in warehouses mostly on classified information.

Bilirakis said he examined seven military identification cards shown to the senators and congressmen during their tour of the Hanoi lab last week.

"Those cards were in very good condition," an indication, he said, that they had not been deteriorating in the weather for at least 13 years.

American involvement in the Vietnam war ended with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia in 1973.

Dole predicts compromise to escape budget impasse

By Cliff Hoos The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress has begun a new legislative year the way the last one ended — with a locked with President Reagan over how best to stem the deluge of federal deficits.

The president, holding his second White House meeting in as many days today with congressional Republicans, is insisting that for now the goals of a strict budget-balancing law enacted last year can be met with spending cuts alone. Reagan also insists he can maintain his military buildup.

On Capitol Hill, most Democrats and some Republicans say tax increases will be necessary.

"There's a way that you can fix the deficit with taxes," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Conversely, there's no way you can fix the deficit with just budget cuts. So you need some of both."

But the president again told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that tax increases are out of the question.

"The president made it clear... at the leadership meeting he doesn't see any need for the Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole, meanwhile, said he "would like to have a sort of partnership... between Congress and the White House" to settle the budget problems.

In the past, "sometimes it's been a sort of silent partnership," Dole said, wryly noting last year's budget squabbles between the White House and Senate Republicans.

Reagan invited all GOP senators to the White House for breakfast today as part of an administration effort to clear away hard feelings

that may be lingering from last year and to smooth the way for the austere budget plan Reagan will send to Congress early next month.

That work will continue with a trip Reagan is planning to Capitol Hill on Jan. 31 to meet with House Republicans who broke ranks with the president last year when he gave an approving nod to a tax overhaul proposal drafted by the Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee.

Although Reagan is trying to soothe bruised feelings, he is showing no signs of willingness to give ground on the new budget he is about to send to Congress. The new law aimed at achieving a balanced budget by 1991 sets a deficit ceiling of \$14 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Administration officials have said they prefer a 3 percent increase in Pentagon spending, after inflation.

Administration may seek more aid for Contras

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — What some administration officials have dubbed "the Reagan Doctrine" may place the White House on an early collision course with Congress over U.S. support for non-communist rebels in Nicaragua and Angola.

Following weeks of deliberations among his advisers, President Reagan indicated to Republican congressional leaders Tuesday he wants to back up rhetorical commitments to both insurgent groups with military aid.

At the same time, Reagan signaled a new bid for congressional approval of a \$1.5 billion sale of U.S. weapons to Jordan, despite a ban on any such sales until March 1 in the absence of peace talks between Israel and Jordan.

These issues are among the most contentious on Reagan's foreign policy agenda for 1986 and reflect his determination to help non-communist movements in the Middle East.

Administration officials have called the Reagan Doctrine "a return to the Reagan Doctrine" — and reward U.S. friends such as Jordan's King Hussein.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes cited another motivation: With arms talks and preparations for another superpower summit under way, he said, "The Russians are watching to see if the United States is weak-kneed."

GOP leaders reported little, if any, decline in opposition to the Jordanian arms sale, which Reagan has been forced to withdraw on two occasions.

Administration officials said Reagan believes cases in Nicaragua and Angola.

Administration officials said the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, including the use of sophisticated Soviet-made weaponry, has set the stage for resuming military assistance to the rebel Contras.

"We can't run away from this one," Reagan said Tuesday. "Consolidation of a Soviet-aligned regime on the American mainland would be a serious strategic threat."

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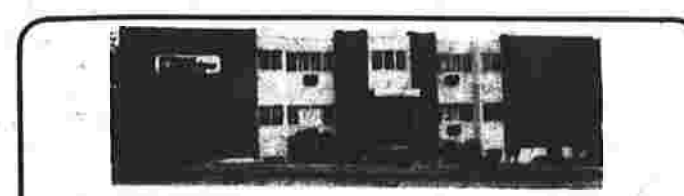
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Lydall Inc. promotes Tracy

Douglas H. Tracy, Sr. has been named vice president of the product development center of the Composite Materials Division of Lydall, Inc. in Manchester.

Tracy directs engineering and development of new and customer-specified products to be manufactured by Composite Materials Division plants in Covington, Tenn. and Hosiack Falls, N.Y.

You should take those old H bonds to your bank or other savings bond paying agent, which will send the bonds to a Federal Reserve Bank for redemption. After the necessary paperwork is completed, those bonds will be redeemed and you will receive a check for their full face value.

Now, the kicker. When you exchanged E bonds for H bonds, you postponed paying federal income tax on the interest that had accumulated on the E bonds. But, when the H bonds reached final maturity, you were required to pay federal income tax on that old E bond interest.

To stay square with the Internal Revenue Service, you'll have to file an amended federal income tax return - Form 1040X - for 1982, report that old E bond interest and pay whatever tax is due.

QUESTION: When do H bonds issued after January 1987 mature? And when do the newer HH bonds mature?

ANSWER: Bad news! Those particular H bonds already have matured and no longer pay interest. To make matters worse, you owe income tax. H bonds issued from June 1982 through January 1987 reach final maturity in 28 years, eight months. So, yours matured in February 1982.

H bonds pay interest by check every six months, until they reach maturity. Surely, you must be aware that you no longer are receiving semiannual checks for interest on those old H bonds. Also, with your last or next to last interest check, you received a notice when those bonds were due to mature.

ANSWER: H bonds issued from February 1987 through December 1979 reach final maturity exactly 30 years after their issue dates. All those bonds were issued with 10-year original maturities and have been given two 10-year extended maturities.

HH bonds, which have been issued since January 1980, have 10-year maturities. No extended maturities have been promised on HHs. The official government line, from U.S. Savings Bond literature, goes as follows: "As the (HH) bonds begin to approach maturity, the Secretary of the Treasury will determine whether an extension is desirable."

Don't be surprised if no extended maturities are granted to HHs. Those bonds can be obtained only in exchange for E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes, all of which have accumulated tax-deferred interest. By not extending maturities on HHs, the federal government will collect income tax on all that deferred interest. That's a tempting thought for the IRS.

QUESTION: Is there any indication that Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, which have been issued since January 1980, will be given extended maturities?

ANSWER: No. The Treasury Department remains mum about that.

QUESTION: I bought Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds from 1952 until 1978. In 1985, I had them reissued in the co-ownership form, in my name "or" a relative's name. The reissue date on the bonds is June 21, 1985. When do these bonds mature?

ANSWER: You're mistaken about the reissue date. When a savings bond is reissued, the issue date on the new bond is the same as the issue date on the old bond. In the upper, right corner on both the front and back of each bond you'll see: "Issue date, which is the first day of (month, year)." Directly below that is the issuing agent's dating stamp, which you evidently thought was the reissue date. Depending on their issue dates, E bonds have the following final maturities: May 1941-April 1952, 40 years; May 1952-January 1957, 39 years, 8 months; February 1957-May 1959, 38 years, 11 months; June 1959-November 1965, 37 years, 8 months; December 1965-May 1969, 27 years; June 1969-November 1973, 25 years, 10 months; December 1973-June 1980, 25 years.

Yes, it is a complicated maturity schedule. It results from changes in interest rates and original maturities over the years and the fact that all E bonds have been given extended maturities.

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

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ANSWER: No. The Treasury Department remains mum about that.

Unway bondholder owes taxes

QUESTION: In June 1982, I exchanged all the Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, I had previously purchased for Series H bonds. When are the H bonds I received in the exchange due to mature?

ANSWER: Bad news! Those particular H bonds already have matured and no longer pay interest. To make matters worse, you owe income tax. H bonds issued from June 1982 through January 1987 reach final maturity in 28 years, eight months. So, yours matured in February 1982.

H bonds pay interest by check every six months, until they reach maturity. Surely, you must be aware that you no longer are receiving semiannual checks for interest on those old H bonds. Also, with your last or next to last interest check, you received a notice when those bonds were due to mature.

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To stay square with the Internal Revenue Service, you'll have to file an amended federal income tax return - Form 1040X - for 1982, report that old E bond interest and pay whatever tax is due.

QUESTION: When do H bonds issued after January 1987 mature? And when do the newer HH bonds mature?

ANSWER: Bad news! Those particular H bonds already have matured and no longer pay interest. To make matters worse, you owe income tax. H bonds issued from June 1982 through January 1987 reach final maturity in 28 years, eight months. So, yours matured in February 1982.

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ANSWER: No. The Treasury Department remains mum about that.

QUESTION: I bought Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds from 1952 until 1978. In 1985, I had them reissued in the co-ownership form, in my name "or" a relative's name. The reissue date on the bonds is June 21, 1985. When do these bonds mature?

ANSWER: You're mistaken about the reissue date. When a savings bond is reissued, the issue date on the new bond is the same as the issue date on the old bond. In the upper, right corner on both the front and back of each bond you'll see: "Issue date, which is the first day of (month, year)." Directly below that is the issuing agent's dating stamp, which you evidently thought was the reissue date. Depending on their issue dates, E bonds have the following final maturities: May 1941-April 1952, 40 years; May 1952-January 1957, 39 years, 8 months; February 1957-May 1959, 38 years, 11 months; June 1959-November 1965, 37 years, 8 months; December 1965-May 1969, 27 years; June 1969-November 1973, 25 years, 10 months; December 1973-June 1980, 25 years.

Yes, it is a complicated maturity schedule. It results from changes in interest rates and original maturities over the years and the fact that all E bonds have been given extended maturities.

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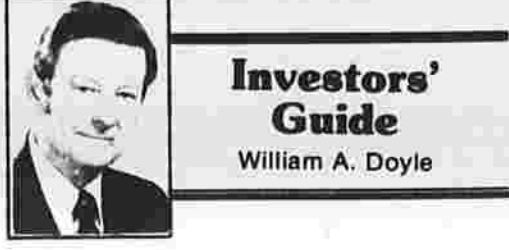
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Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: In June 1982, I exchanged all the Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, I had previously purchased for Series H bonds. When are the H bonds I received in the exchange due to mature?

ANSWER: Bad news! Those particular H bonds already have matured and no longer pay interest. To make matters worse, you owe income tax. H bonds issued from June 1982 through January 1987 reach final maturity in 28 years, eight months. So, yours matured in February 1982.

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Inflation up 3.8% for 1985

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices edged up 3.8 percent in 1985, the fourth consecutive year that inflation at the retail level has been held to 4 percent or less, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was down slightly from the 4 percent gain of 1984 and would have been down even more if not for last fall's gains in fuel and food costs.

And, while coffee prices began rising this month because of a drought in Brazil, economists predicted continued low overall inflation for months, and perhaps years, to come.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said the U.S. economy grew a sluggish 2.3 percent last year, even slower than previously thought, the government reported today. This marked the slowest pace for the economy since a 2.1 percent decline in growth during the recession year of 1982.

The Commerce Department's lower estimate stemmed from a sharp downward revision for economic activity in the final three months of the year.

The big revision in growth for the fourth quarter stemmed from a sharply higher estimate of the country's trade deficit and a big jump in inflation.

As measured by a GNP-tied inflation measure, prices were rising at an annual rate of 4.5 percent in the final three months of the year, the highest rate since the first quarter of 1984.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at an annual rate of just 2.4 percent in the fourth quarter, down sharply from an initial estimate of 3.2 percent made in December.

The revision shaved growth for the year to 2.3 percent instead of the 2.4 percent rate estimated last month.

As for consumer prices in 1986, the anticipated steep gains in coffee prices should be easily offset by predicted slumps in energy prices and only moderate gains for other foods. Coffee prices are not being reported separately in the Labor Department report.

Michael Evans, president of an economic consulting firm based in Washington, predicted that inflation would stay below 4 percent at least through 1988.

For all of last year, food and beverage prices rose 2.8 percent while the cost of transportation-related items, including gasoline, increased 2.6 percent.

Most of the hike in food and fuel prices came in November, when consumer prices increased 0.6 percent over October, the highest one-month increase in two years.

But that bulge abated in December, when the Labor Department said retail prices rose just 0.4 percent.

In other areas, housing costs for the year increased 4.3 percent, apparel prices went up 2.9 percent, medical care costs gained 6.7 percent and entertainment expenses were up 3.2 percent.

Retail prices in 1985 climbed 3.8 percent, while in 1982 they had increased 3.9 percent. Price gains had reached a peak of 13.3 percent in 1979.

Declining energy prices should cause the CPI to grow at an even slower rate of 2.3 percent this year, predicted economist Donald Ratajezak of the University of Georgia.

Declining crude oil prices, the result of a glut and disorganization within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, had not yet shown up in the December CPI.

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Sales tax revenues show dip

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sales tax revenues came in lower than expected for November, but the state's chief revenue forecaster says the dip is not expected to have any major impact on the state's fiscal situation.

The state collected \$119.27 million in taxes on November sales, representing an adjusted growth of 6.4 percent over collections for the same month a year earlier, revenue forecaster Edward Balda said Tuesday.

Budget officials had predicted an adjusted increase of 7.1 percent, said Balda, who serves as chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

"We're slightly under target," said Balda, who said sales tax collections are "not that far off" from the 7.5 percent growth expected as a whole for the current fiscal year.

The growth figures are adjusted to reflect tax cuts enacted last year by the Legislature and allow for comparison of the economic growth in revenues from the sales tax, the state's single largest source of revenue.

For month after month in the past couple of years, sales tax revenues soared upward hitting a peak growth of 18.5 percent last January, Balda said.

Since then,

Fed has guidelines

Risk inherent in bank management

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Off-balance-sheet liabilities — transactions that expose banks to loss but are not on balance sheets and thus not subject to reserve or capital requirements — are worrying regulators.

The Federal Reserve Board, Comptroller of the Currency and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., regulators of the nation's banks, each has its own idea of how to deal with this "invisible bank."

The Fed last week put out for comment proposed guidelines for capital requirements that would supplement capital requirements with those based on the "risks" of bank investments.

The proposals are sure to draw fire from banks.

"We are accountable to management, stockholders, the public and market forces for what we do," said Edward J. Williams, treasurer of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. investment bank, and

president of Robert Morris Associates, an association for bank credit officers which has formulated guidelines for these activities.

LENDING MONEY IS what banks do and there always will be some risk, Williams said. The focus should be on managing risk, something RMA believes banks can do better than the government.

OBS activities include standby letters of credit, interest rate swaps, futures contract exposures and transactions on the Federal Reserve wire.

The Fed has expressed concern about wire transfer risk — banks lend billions of dollars throughout the day to other banks that they do not collect until settlement at day's end.

"What if there's a wire failure? The Fed has identified this possibility as a significant risk," said Edward J. Williams, president of Cates Consulting Analysis Inc., which compiles OBS statistics and issues risk and performance ratings on 100 banks.

Cates favors more disclosure on such activities if not necessarily

more regulation. "Anybody seriously concerned about the safety and soundness of the banking system needs to explore the off-balance-sheet risk profile of each large bank in some detail," Cates said.

Since 1983, banks must disclose OBS liabilities in a "Schedule L" filing. These now show more than \$800 billion OBS liabilities for the 15 largest banks.

Keeping in mind that OBS activities surged in 1985 — swaps alone doubled to more than \$80 billion — Cates estimates that at year-end 1984 they amounted to 193 percent (Continental Illinois) of total loans of ten major center banks.

Indeed Williams said, "You can add up (OBS) numbers until you get a figure that is bigger than the whole bank. Some risk is there but in my view it is small because these transactions are professionally managed."

They have to be careful in identifying the nature of the liability," Williams said. "There is a tendency to take a standby letter of credit (a commitment to lend at

a future date) and lump that in with a trade credit (a guarantee of payment for goods), a historic way to assign risk in international trade."

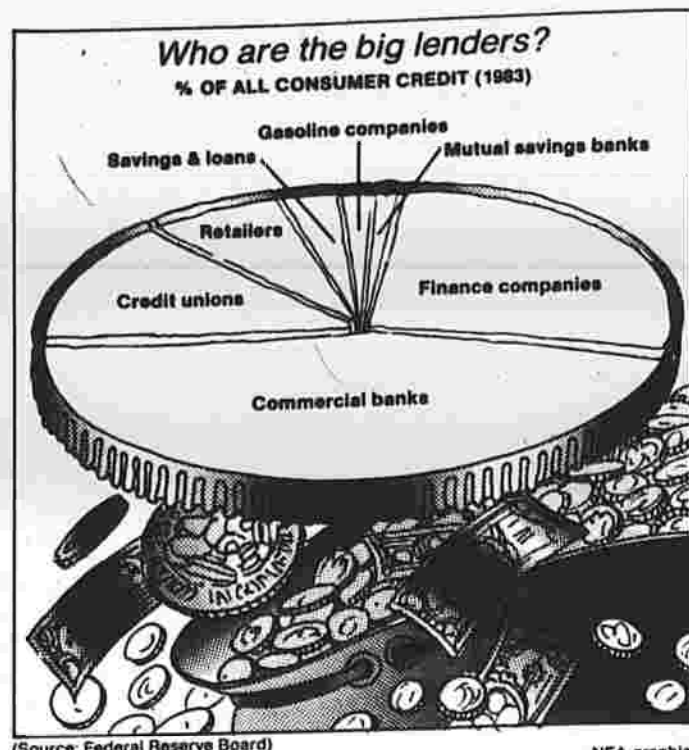
Cates agrees but says "a bank does run a risk of loss."

A CASE THE Supreme Court has agreed to review relates to such risk. A Philadelphia company held a letter of credit from Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma when it failed that guaranteed another company's debt.

The firm says the letter is a deposit and should be backed by FDIC insurance. The FDIC says the letter is an unsecured debt of the bank. The outcome could have a dramatic impact on the deposit insurance fund.

Less related to the lending process are interest rate swaps. In a pure swap, Bank X in New York, for example, agrees to pay interest on a long-term borrowing of Bank Y in Paris while Bank Y agrees to pay Bank X's short-term debt.

But now banks are taking swaps without a customer at the other



Lending money always carries risks. Nearly half of the money lent to American consumers is provided by banks (45.7 percent) with most of the rest coming from finance companies (25 percent) and credit unions (13.8 percent).

Classified.....643-2711

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Notices: Lost/Found, Personal, Auctions, Financial, Mortgages, Personal Loans, Insurance, Wanted to Borrow, Employment & Education, Help Wanted.

Real Estate: Homes for Sale, Condominiums, Lots/Land for Sale, Investment Property, Business Property, Resort Property, Services, Painting/Papering, Roofing/Siding, Heating/Plumbing, Flooring, Income Tax Service, Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Homes for Rent.

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Rentals: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Homes for Rent.

Rates: Minimum, 4 Lines, Days, Per Line, 1-5, 6-19, 20 or more.

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PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting save on costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income... CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946. NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA. Alexander St., 467-553 odd only; 563-855 odd only. Center St., all; Lincoln St., all; Parkin St., all; Ridgewood St., all; Roosevelt St., all; Fairview St., all; West Middle Tpke., 420-406; Kerry St., all; Gateway St., all; North St., all; Union Court, all; North School St., all; Santina Dr., all; Keweenaw St., all; Hamden St., all; Pearl St., all.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM, INC. has immediate openings for telephone order person. This person should have excellent telephone manners and be capable of data entry on a P.C. terminal. Applications are now being taken Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or send resume to DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC., 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT 06084. INJECTION MOLDING • Molders • Q. C. Inspectors. Opportunities for competent people willing to take career positions. Join a 19 press-steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation. Of course-modern plant and equipment with generous compensation. Please, call for appointment or stop to complete application. PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY 1980 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 643-6340

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! \$500 hr./start. No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

There is only one Jack J. Lappen Realty. I sell houses for sellers! I buy houses from sellers! I find houses for buyers! I work hard for you! I want to work for you! I want to sell your house! I want to find you a house! I want you to call me! Jack J. Lappen Realty, formerly Active Realty, 164 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-4263.

VERNON \$112,000 YES, IT'S NICE! A beautiful yard surrounds this spacious, 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors. Appliances kitchen, oversized lower level rec room with bar, laundry and storage area, 2 car garage with openers. Put this one on your "House Hunting" list! We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-8225, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC., 113 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-4525.

Album. The New Album has over 300 designs in all types of needlework. Includes 13 items... new patterns... plus a Free Pattern Section with directions for 13 items... beautiful, dolly, caps, mittens, aprons, towels, and a Bonus Coupon. \$3.00 a copy. To order, send \$3.00, includes postage and handling. ANNE GARDY, 1130 North Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03103, 646-4525. Prior Name: Address with ZIP CODE, Logo Number and Size.

8152 Small/Medium/Large. A neat and trim apron for these household chores... easy to sew and trim with contrast bias. No. 8152 with Photo-Guide in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Medium, (12-14), 1 1/2 yards 45" wide. TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling. ANNE GARDY, 1130 North Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03103, 646-4525. Prior Name: Address with ZIP CODE, Logo Number and Size.

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

HELP WANTED. Part Time mature delivery person for local printing company, 15 1/2 hours per week. Call 643-7103. Reeds Inc. needs person as a full time cashier. 643-7107. Loving Grandmother wanted to babysit 20 month old, 1-2 days per week your home. 643-9540 after 6pm. In my home, Bowers school district from 3:15-5:15. Call after 5pm, 647-1946. Mochlins - (Job shop), 3-5 years minimum experience. 5-11 per hour. 40-45 hours per week. Major medical, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation and 4 holidays paid. Contact Bill Thurston, 648-2343 or 648-3817. Teachers, Teacher's Aides and Substitutes for day care center, flexible hours. Call 646-7096. Receptionist/Secretary for Orthodontic office. No prior experience necessary if you enjoy the public. Must be willing to drive to Rocky Hill, Dr. William Oliver, 648-7832. Automotive Repair Mechanic for full time position. Some experience & tools required. Valid CT drivers license. Salary negotiable. 247-3493, ask for Wayne. Electrician-Apprentice Career opportunities for a licensed or registered apprentice. EOE. 202-243-9543, Bloomfield Electric Co. Driver - For weekday afternoons and Saturdays. Floral deliveries in Manchester and vicinity. Call Brown's Flowers, 643-8455, ask for Ron. Sales/Immediate full and part time openings for mature salesperson. Apply at the Diamond Showroom, Manchester Parkade. Part Time Help Needed. Grocery/retail background and/or knowledge of basic nutrition a definite plus. Call 9am-Spm, 646-8178. Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items no longer use. 643-2711. Hairdresser - part time, nail person or manicurist part time. Will train. Immediate Openings. 647-9285 or 647-8716.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. 61 SERVICES OFFERED. Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553. Handyman Steve. Home repairs and cleaning, neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home exp. 648-1128, Steve Girotto. Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9294. Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. 643-2004. ABC DAY CARE, INC. 358 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT. Registrations accepted Monday-Friday, 8 am-6 pm, infants thru 6 years. 647-0788. 62 PAINTING/PAPERING. Name your own price - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 648-5781. Painting and Papering - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Mortimer, evenings, 648-4431. 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING. Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, tile, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling work. PRICED TO SELL. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8209. Corpenry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165. 64 HOME FOR SALE. Strawberry Fields HOME DAY CARE. All Ages Welcome. Very Reasonable Rates. 643-0475. 65 HOMES FOR SALE. New concept, 2 capable work varied office experience wish to share one position. Send resumes to Box Q, c/o Manchester Herald. 66 HOMES FOR SALE. All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law. Government Homes from (S) U Reg. Also delinquent tax property. Call 855-87-0000, Ext. GH-9945 for information. By Owner - 4 Rooms Cape, 1 1/2 baths, recently remodeled, principals only. \$88,500. Call 646-3091 after 5pm. Investment Property, Manchester, 2 1/2 baths, 2 homes plus excellent location - limitless potential for this excellent income producing property. One home is a single family, the other is a two family. Don't miss out on this opportunity, so call for details right away! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400. For Sale By Owner - New custom built 3 bedroom expanded Cape in prestigious Manchester neighborhood. Seven spacious rooms with 2 1/2 baths, master suite and large oversized bedroom upstairs, walk-in closets, fireplace in court kitchen with oak cabinets and trim, two car garage with full basement. Large lot with view of Cape Mountain. \$155,900. Call 647-9764 for appointment.

HELP WANTED. Full or Part Time Waitress and Cook. Full person, Lupis Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester, 648-7832. Part Time Assistant/Receptionist for Manchester Doctor's office. Mature, reliable person, approximately 15-20 hours per week, some evenings and weekends possible. Pleasant personality and flexibility a must. Please send resumes to Box P, c/o Manchester Herald. Reliable Sitter Needed for 4 year old, 2 days a week, 9am-2pm, Indian Neck, Bolton Lake area. 648-1212. Full or Part Time Waitress and Cook. Full person, Lupis Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester, 648-7832. Part Time Assistant/Receptionist for Manchester Doctor's office. Mature, reliable person, approximately 15-20 hours per week, some evenings and weekends possible. Pleasant personality and flexibility a must. Please send resumes to Box P, c/o Manchester Herald. Reliable Sitter Needed for 4 year old, 2 days a week, 9am-2pm, Indian Neck, Bolton Lake area. 648-1212. Full or Part Time Waitress and Cook. Full person, Lupis Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester, 648-7832. Part Time Assistant/Receptionist for Manchester Doctor's office. Mature, reliable person, approximately 15-20 hours per week, some evenings and weekends possible. Pleasant personality and flexibility a must. Please send resumes to Box P, c/o Manchester Herald. Reliable Sitter Needed for 4 year old, 2 days a week, 9am-2pm, Indian Neck, Bolton Lake area. 648-1212.

LOOK AT THEM! YOU DON'T SPILL A CRUMB! WHO SAYS BLACK CATS ARE BAD LUCK? RENTALS. 41 ROOMS FOR RENT. \$150 per month plus 1/5 utilities. East Hartford, 649-4355 after 4pm, weekdays. A BAR of toilet soap placed in sulcuses will keep them smelling nice, and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer. 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Modern 1 bedroom apartment. First floor, appliances, heat & hot water furnished. Parking, cellar storage. Located center of Manchester. \$450 monthly. C & D Realty, 649-2871. Immediate Occupancy, 4 room apartment near bus line, adults, no pets, 1 car, security. 646-1285. Manchester - Bennett Elderly Housing, handicapped unit available. Now taking applications for 1 bedroom handicapped apartment, \$415 to \$444 a month. Applicants must supply handicap information with application. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-5252.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE. Manchester, \$52,900. It's okay, throw that old snow shovel away! You won't be needing it when you move into this spacious 2 bedroom condo. Quick occupancy with as little as \$2,465.00 down. FHA approved. Excellent condition. Call to see it today. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060. 67 INCOME TAX SERVICE. Zingler's Tax Service. Filing personal and business tax returns with your home since 1973. Free bookkeeping services available. Please call 646-5346. 32 HOMES FOR SALE. Green Duplex West Side 64 in excellent condition. New roof, large rooms, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Call today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464. 33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE. So. Exposures Trout Stream. Imagine 48 acres with spectacular mountain views and so exposure for only \$13,280/day. Hard soil and free stone walls and lovely trout stream all on town road/waterphone and elec. Total price, \$37,900 w/80% financing - over 15 years at 11 1/4% full load, current pymt \$308.40/mo, call today, 9am-8:30pm; weekends 11:30 am, 802-694-1571.

SO. VT. - So. Exposures Trout Stream. Imagine 48 acres with spectacular mountain views and so exposure for only \$13,280/day. Hard soil and free stone walls and lovely trout stream all on town road/waterphone and elec. Total price, \$37,900 w/80% financing - over 15 years at 11 1/4% full load, current pymt \$308.40/mo, call today, 9am-8:30pm; weekends 11:30 am, 802-694-1571.

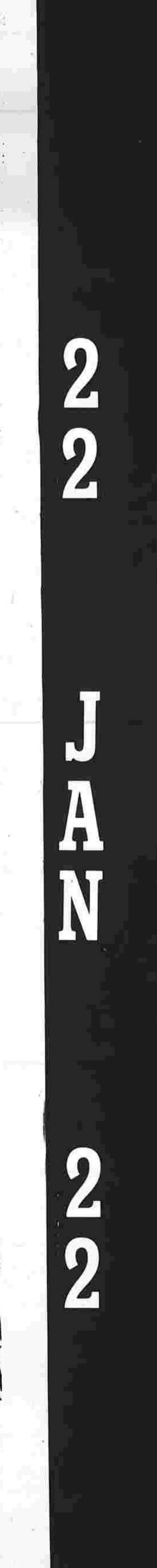
MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946. NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA. Alexander St., 467-553 odd only; 563-855 odd only. Center St., all; Lincoln St., all; Parkin St., all; Ridgewood St., all; Roosevelt St., all; Fairview St., all; West Middle Tpke., 420-406; Kerry St., all; Gateway St., all; North St., all; Union Court, all; North School St., all; Santina Dr., all; Keweenaw St., all; Hamden St., all; Pearl St., all.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM, INC. has immediate openings for telephone order person. This person should have excellent telephone manners and be capable of data entry on a P.C. terminal. Applications are now being taken Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or send resume to DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC., 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT 06084. INJECTION MOLDING • Molders • Q. C. Inspectors. Opportunities for competent people willing to take career positions. Join a 19 press-steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation. Of course-modern plant and equipment with generous compensation. Please, call for appointment or stop to complete application. PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY 1980 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 643-6340

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! \$500 hr./start. No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

There is only one Jack J. Lappen Realty. I sell houses for sellers! I buy houses from sellers! I find houses for buyers! I work hard for you! I want to work for you! I want to sell your house! I want to find you a house! I want you to call me! Jack J. Lappen Realty, formerly Active Realty, 164 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-4263.

VERNON \$112,000 YES, IT'S NICE! A beautiful yard surrounds this spacious, 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors. Appliances kitchen, oversized lower level rec room with bar, laundry and storage area, 2 car garage with openers. Put this one on your "House Hunting" list! We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-8225, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC., 113 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-4525.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Second floor, 5 rooms, \$400 monthly, 2 bedrooms, vacant now, garage, no pets, utilities & appliances not included. Call 643-6727.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking, 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2971.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen Chairs - Four vinyl swivel, 99¢, 643-8422.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Must Sell, Regulation pool table/pong table, Kohler Campbell spinet piano, 4' tubogym with pool, old commode 100's ft. tweed couch. Call 643-1667.

64 REBORT PROPERTY

For Rent, Mt. Snow, New York, Vermont, private community, mountain and carry, Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street, 643-7405.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Self Storage space for rent, 104 Willard Street, 643-7516 or 644-0424.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale - Sears Exercise bike, like new, \$85. Call Carol, Ram-Sem, 643-7164.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Automatic baby swing, four months, \$25. Call 643-6200.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wedding Gown, Perfect condition with hood and veil. Only worn once. \$95. Call 649-6200.

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

American Heritage Magazine Cumulative Index, 1954-1982. Originally \$50. In unopened mailing box. \$20. 568-4562.

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1984 Gardening Calendars by UConn Experts, \$3. 643-1178.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free To Good Home - 2 very well trained and adorable cats. Very friendly, non-destructive and extremely loving. Moving February 1st. Need to find good home for our babies. Please call 643-9295.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 Honda Civic - Automatic, A/M/F/A cassette, must sell, \$2,200 or best offer. Call 742-7465.

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

79 Honda Accord - 5 speed, high mileage, new tires, brakes & muffler. \$1,500 firm. Call 647-6667.

74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good mechanical and body condition. 77,000 miles. \$700. 742-8843.

75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

81 Chevrolet Malibu - \$2,895; 81 Chevrolet Malibu - \$2,295; 81 Chevrolet Blazer - \$4,495; 81 Ford Country Squire - \$1,295; 81 Ford Escort 2 dr. low miles, \$2,995; 81 Mazda 626 LX Sedan - All power, sunroof, automatic, cruise, air, like new. Asking \$10,300. 649-8165.

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