

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room Apartment - 1st floor, adults, no pets, no appliances, security. References, one car. 649-1265.

3 Room Apartment - First floor, Heat & Electric Included. Security & references required. No pets. After 5pm, 646-1108.

Manchester - 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$550 a month, two months security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. No pets. Call after 6pm, 649-4370 or 742-9110.

For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Paoli & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Sleep Sofa - two cushion brown tweed, Lawson. Needs covering. Otherwise good condition. 575, 649-0440.

2 Walnut arm chairs, over 100 years old. One needs new one seat. \$99. 643-7343.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street, 643-7405.

Women's fur-collared leather coat. Excellent condition. Size 12. \$50 or best offer. 649-2667.

Ski Boots, size 8, made by Helly Hansen. Excellent. Call 649-1794 anytime. \$25.00.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. \$4,200. After 5pm, 647-8902.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. V-8 automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes, 69,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 649-2573.

1979 Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, loaded, good condition. \$6,000. 684-3123.

1975 450 Case Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. \$14,000. 684-3123.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet C10 Pickup. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,200. After 5pm, 647-8902.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. V-8 automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes, 69,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 649-2573.

1979 Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, loaded, good condition. \$6,000. 684-3123.

1975 450 Case Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. \$14,000. 684-3123.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking - Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0954.

Home Care, Certified elementary teacher will care for your child while you work in my Victorian home (near Gov. City Park). Lots of TLC, fully furnished. Call Janet after 8:30pm, 646-2808.

Have You Been Washing your car? You could find a home day care where someone will show a child how, someone who listens and cares? Please call 643-0475. Very reasonable rates, near 384, Main Street, Manchester.

Handyman, Carpenter, home repairs and cleaning, neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home owner. 649-1159, Steve Gibratara.

Will babysit in my home. 2 1/2 hour. Working mothers welcome. Call Bavou, 649-8545.

Get a Sharp start. Professional sharpening including knives, pliers, shears, garden tools, rotary mower blades, chainsaw, plain blades and many others. Call Sunny-Em, 649-1088 after 5pm.

Sewing Done - Experienced seamstress. Dressmaking, alterations and repairs. Call anytime. 647-8726.

My Licensed Manchester home has 2 openings for ages 6 weeks to 2 years. \$4,000-1150.

The House Works. Residential housecleaning. An established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today, 647-0873.

Certified Nurse will babysit for 1 or 2 children. My home. 649-6664.

Illing Student will babysit. Bowers or Illing area. High school. Call after 5pm, 649-4616.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and Interior, ceilings repaired. References available. Quality work. Martin Morrison, evenings, 649-4461.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING

Faorly Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

66 Zingler's Tax Service

Filing personal and business tax returns with your home since 1973, also bookkeeping services available. Please call 649-5446.

67 INCOME TAX SERVICE

Harkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

68 You Save Time - Receive Concerned Service - Get Great Convenience with Tax Corporation of New England's reasonably priced "in home" income tax service. A tax expert will call on you at your convenience when you call 646-2219 (home) or 528-5255 (office).

69 Will trade a 1964 Rambler convertible for a Jeep CJ7. Call 623-7634.

70 ABC DAY CARE, INC., 358 Bradford St., Manchester, CT. Registration accepted Monday-Friday, 8 am-6 pm. Infants thru 5 years. 647-0788

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Men's 3 speed Touring bike. Call after 7pm, 647-9351, 5400.

1985 Yamaha RX 350 Motorcycle, 1,394 miles, excellent condition. Matching Scheel 2100 helmet. \$2,700 takes all. 742-7549.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Truck Cap for Datsun with six foot bed sliders front and back. Aluminum. \$50. 646-8661.

Court of Probate, District of the State of Connecticut, 37 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060.

NOTICE OF HEARING RESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY LE BLANC, A/K/A GERALD LE BLANC, A MISSING PERSON. Plaintiff in an order of Hon. Donald F. Auster, Acting Judge, dated February 3, 1986 a hearing will be held on the above address at the Court of Probate, 37 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06060, on February 18, 1986, at which time the will of the above address will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. Joseph Tripp, File Commissioner Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 28th, day of January 1986 007-02

U.S./WORLD

NASA to update panel on booster

... page 5

SPORTS

East falls short in hoop action

... page 9

FOCUS

Jennifer O'Neill relishes limelight

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Feb. 7, 1986 25 Cents

Building stands as reminder of stalled fire investigation

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

The Maine Coast Sea Food building at Oakland and North Main streets has now been abandoned for almost a year and a half.

Its roof contains a gaping, sagging and charred-edged hole. Its window frames are blackened, some glass panes are missing and a fallen tree rests against its south side. Even the lobster tacked to the front of the brick building is missing its left claw and part of its tail.

Before the morning of Oct. 16, 1984, the building housed a profitable seafood business that grossed between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year, according to police.

At 8:38 a.m. on that day, however, a suspicious fire began in the attic, the only wooden part of the one-story structure. Long after firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District extinguished the flames, the investigation into the fire remains as open as the roof of the building.

The fire is being treated as arson by police, but the investigation has remained idle since the fall of 1984. An eyewitness account and some evidence found after the fire have led police to a likely suspect.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said. But he refused to name the suspect.

At 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 16, a 24-year-old West Street woman was dropped off at the corner of Oakland and North Main streets and was waiting in the parking lot of Maine Coast Sea Food for another ride. The woman later told police that she saw a "yellow, never-looking" van parked in front of the store, heard what seemed like something being thrown around and smelled a strong odor similar to paint thinner.

Before her ride arrived a few minutes later, she said she saw a white man leave the building, get into the van and drive away.

After the fire, as police were at the site beginning their investigation, the owner of the building at the time, James Strano, now 46, was asked to meet with police, reports show.

The officer who interviewed Strano later reported that "he rarely looked towards the building" and showed no outward emotion about what had happened.

Strano has not been charged in connection with the fire and police refused to say if he is suspected of any part of the investigation.

Please turn to page 3

Marcos takes early lead in Philippine vote

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Ferdinand Marcos scored a 19,718-0 shout in his home province and surged ahead of Corason Aquino today in a presidential election scarred by charges of fraud and the slayings of 85 people.

Marcos, smiling and confident, predicted an easy victory over the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, whose 1983 slaying sparked an economic and political upheaval that led to the early presidential election.

With less than 1 percent of the estimated 22 million votes counted, Marcos had outpolled Aquino by a 3-2 ratio.

Aquino, however, predicted she would emerge the victor in spite of widespread reports of ballot box snatching, harassment, voter intimidation and even murder.

Reports reaching the capital said at least 35 people, most of them Aquino supporters, were killed in election-day attacks across the nation. The killings raised the death toll for the bitter 75-day campaign to at least 86.

Widespread pre-election predictions of fraud, intimidation and vote-buying led President Reagan to send special observers to the Philippines, America's oldest and closest Asian ally.

Despite the presence of the observer mission headed by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, independent pollwatchers charged harassment and violence in many areas prevented them from doing their job.

Before casting his ballot, Marcos, 68, predicted he would win 63 percent of the vote. He said he had nothing to hide from the U.S. observer team.

"We're not covering up anything," he told reporters. "We are not going to hide anything."

In the first 106 precincts reported from his home Ilocos Norte province, Marcos racked up a vote total of 1875. Aquino did not receive a single vote.

But Aquino, 53, was unfruffed. "Now that the polls have closed, I feel stronger than ever that I have won this election," she said.

"Throughout our country, men and women are protecting the ballot. They will make sure that we will all know the real count."

In Manila's business district of Makati, priests and nuns protected ballot boxes with their bodies when thugs entered a schoolroom and beat pollwatchers with clubs. Three people were hospitalized following the attack.

"The priests and nuns embraced the ballot boxes, sat on the ballot boxes and clung to the ballot boxes," said Jose Concepcion, chairman of the independent election watchdog group National Citizens for Free Elections, a certified poll-watching group commonly known as Namfrel.

In one Aquino stronghold in Manila, voters rented a bus to transport the votes and pollwatchers to a central counting point where the ballot boxes were passed hand to hand into the safety of the tally room.



President Ferdinand Marcos holds up his ballot before dropping it in the box today for the Philippine presidential election. Early returns gave Marcos the lead over opponent Corason Aquino and her running mate, Salvador Laurel.

Duvalier flees Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country in a U.S. Air Force plane for France today "to end the nightmare" of violence in Haiti. Four military men and two civilians declared themselves the new government of the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Residents of Port-au-Prince, the capital, were stunned when they awakened to the news of Duvalier's departure. Jubilant Haitians gathered in the streets and motorists honked their horns.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said a U.S. Air Force plane - requested by Duvalier and France - flew Duvalier out of the country he has ruled for 15 years.

"I can confirm it. It's true. We did supply an Air Force plane," State Department spokesman Bob Demytrewy said. He said the plane, carrying Duvalier and a number of people with him, left Port-au-Prince at 3:46 a.m. EST.

A French Foreign Minister spokesman said Duvalier and his wife, Michele, would come to France but that France was not his final destination.

With the goal of facilitating the transition to democracy in Haiti, heading off grave trouble, and in liaison with the United States, the French government has decided to accept Mr. Duvalier in France before he goes to another country, the French spokesman said.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Paris said Duvalier, 34, and his wife, Michele, 26, left Haiti early today with 22 other relatives and members of his entourage.

CBS News reported Tuesday night Duvalier's departure was the result of negotiations designed to hand power to the military and civilian junta.

Debra Graham said that Leonardo Demytrewy refused to say if Duvalier fled the country he has ruled for 15 years.

Please turn to page 8

Colorado hearing leaves 'missing' girl with father

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

The father of a missing 3-year-old Bolton girl found earlier this week in Colorado was awarded temporary custody Thursday by a judge, the child's mother said this morning.

Wheat Ridge police said Rebecca was discovered after they received an anonymous tip from a person who recognized her from a picture distributed by Childkeepers International of Florida. The agency then contacted Connecticut state police, who Tuesday sent information and pictures of Rebecca and her mother, Debra Graham, to Wheat Ridge police.

Debra Graham and her mother, Gail Gaffney of Server Road, both said this morning that Debra had legal custody of Rebecca when the girl was taken and that Rebecca could have been found if her father or authorities had contacted her.

"The plight of the father has been sensationalized," Gaffney said.

"Leonard Graham is an extremist," Debra Graham said this morning from Colorado. "I wasn't hiding her from him. He just wanted notoriety."

The father could not be reached for comment.

Debra Graham said that Leonardo Demytrewy refused to say if Duvalier fled the country he has ruled for 15 years.

Please turn to page 8

Budget measure invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special three-judge federal court today struck down as unconstitutional a central provision of the new law designed to balance the federal budget within five years.

The three-judge panel overturned the section of the Gramm-Rudman law requiring that mandatory, across-the-board spending cuts be triggered when Congress fails to meet specified deficit-reduction targets.

A quick appeal was expected directly to the Supreme Court.

Even in advance of today's ruling, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of the law's original sponsors, had said such a ruling was expected, but predicted that the law would eventually be upheld by the Supreme Court.

Today's ruling left standing the targets themselves as well as a back-up provision that lets Congress trigger each year's set of cuts with a single vote in each chamber.

The unanimous ruling came on a lawsuit filed by 12 members of Congress and a federal employees' union. The suit contended the automatic triggering mechanism was unconstitutional.

The panel overturned the key provision of the law on the grounds that "it vests executive power in the comptroller general, an officer removable by Congress."

Students get a holiday as storm shuts schools

Area schools closed early today and most sporting and extracurricular events scheduled for tonight were postponed as the area began preparing for its first major snowstorm this winter.

Manchester Highway Department trucks were out on the streets by late morning. Police reported one or two minor accidents during the early snowfall, which began around 10 a.m.

Manchester schools closed one hour early. Bolton schools cancelled afternoon kindergarten and both Bolton and Coventry schools started dismissing students around noon. All schools completed the four-hour day required to receive state aid.

Basketball games scheduled for tonight at Bolton and East Catholic and Coventry high schools and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were postponed. At Manchester High School, an afternoon indoor track meet was rescheduled for Monday, and the Connections and AFS club field trips to the University of Connecticut and tonight's Valentine's dance were cancelled. A decision on playing the basketball game between Manchester and Hartford high schools had not been made by noon.

The East Catholic ski trip is still on for Saturday, but a decision on whether to postpone placement tests scheduled for Saturday morning will not be made until the morning, when an announcement will be made on the radio, school officials said.

Today's storm occurred on the eighth anniversary of Blizzard Larry, which shut down the state and buried New England in 1979.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service say the snow should continue throughout the day and evening. It fell an inch-an-hour in southwestern Connecticut.

Most school systems in Fairfield County cancelled classes early today and other schools around the state announced early closings.

64 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2971.

Office Space - New professional building, one mile from I-84, 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. available. Can build to suit. Days, 649-2272.

Store for Rent - Retail or Wholesale, suitable for business. Main Street, near Hospital. Plenty of parking. Call 643-7604, ask for John.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Housemate to share 3 bedroom Cape with 21 year mother. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hide A Bed Couch - \$75.00 x 8 slate pool table. 644-8360.

66 INVITATION TO BID

The Eight Utilities District, 37 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060 seeks bids for replacement of sidewalks at the Fire House, 22 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060. Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Monday thru Saturday, from the District of the Eight Utilities District, 37 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 a.m. February 18, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. Joseph Tripp, File Commissioner Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 28th, day of January 1986 007-02

67 INVITATION TO BID

The Eight Utilities District, 37 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060 seeks bids for twenty (20) Firefighter's Protective Coats. Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Monday thru Saturday, from the District of the Eight Utilities District, 37 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 a.m. February 18, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. Joseph Tripp, File Commissioner Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 28th, day of January 1986 007-02

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WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

PLAY "PHONE NUMBER" JACKPOT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

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

PHONE NUMBER JACKPOT ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

• Entries for 4th drawing must be received by 12 noon on Saturday Feb. 9th.

• 4th Drawing on Monday, Feb. 10th.

• READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS CAREFULLY EVERYDAY DURING WEEK OF FEB. 10 FOR PUBLICATION OF WINNING PHONE NUMBER.

• Each week during the contest a similar schedule will be followed.

• Last day the Herald will accept coupons, Feb 8th. Herald employees and their families are not eligible.

READ THIS!

TRADE UP IN THE WORLD! NOTHING TO BUY. NOTHING FOR SALE.

★ Will trade a baby walker Red contemporary rug. Call 643-8082 after 6pm.

★ Will trade a Double set tub, white porcelain, for a single set tub. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.

★ Computer Chair worth \$40, like new, would like to trade for bookcase or 3 drawer brown filing cabinet. Call 742-8112.

★ Bogen enlarger with accessory equipment to trade for desk-type w/ chairs or a waresless waterbed, any size. Call 647-1004.

★ Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for best offer. Call 647-1560.

★ Will trade end table, dark finish, slate top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition or 2 bar stools. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

★ Will trade a CB radio for an AM/FM radio in good condition. (Must trade out CB and install radio). Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

★ Excellent young mother will relieve you of any outdoor baby items that you wish to give away. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

★ Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table for a round pedestal table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Reserve Your Space Today!

643-2711

Ex. Wanted

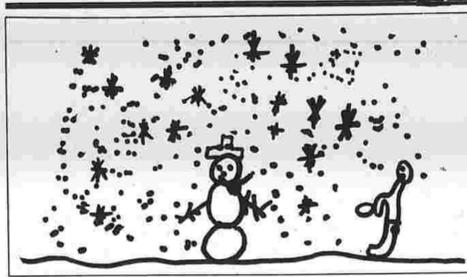
To Swap

A 9 x 12 Blue Rug for a 10 x 10 Beige Rug. Call 643-2711.

YANKEE SWAP

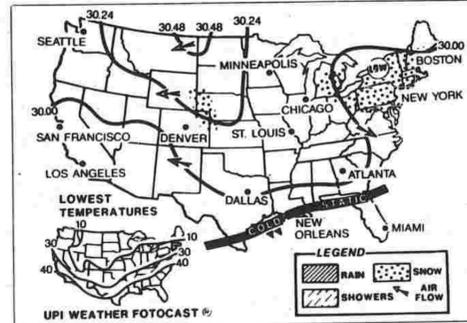
Manchester Herald

WEATHER



The snowman cometh again

Today: Cold with snow this afternoon. Total accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. High 20 to 25. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Chance of snow near 100 percent. Tonight: Snow tapering off around midnight. Low in the teens. Wind north around 10 mph. Chance of snow 70 percent. Saturday: Becoming partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Drawing by Robert Shores, 9, of New State Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Saturday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States and the Central Plains. Snow is possible in most of the Central and Southern Plains and parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Travelers advisory for coastal Connecticut today. Snow beginning in the west and south spreading into the northeast this afternoon. Cold with highs in the 20s. Snow ending southwest tonight but snow continuing in the north and east. Total snow accumulation of 3 to 5 inches south coast and 2 to 4 inches remainder of area. Lows in the teens north and 20 to 25 south. Saturday: Snow possible lingering into the morning in the east. Otherwise partial clearing. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Maine: Mostly sunny north and increasing cloudiness south with a chance of snow this afternoon. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Tonight clouding up in the north with snow south. Lows near zero north and in the teens south. Saturday: Snow likely south and cloudy with a chance of snow north. Highs mostly in the 20s. New Hampshire: Sunny north and increasing cloudiness south with a chance of snow this afternoon. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Tonight snow south and snow likely north. Lows in the single number north and teens south. Saturday: Snow likely. Highs in the 20s. Vermont: Clouding with snow this afternoon. Cold. Highs 10 to 15. Light snow tonight. Lows 5 to 10. More light snow Sunday. Still cold. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s Sunday and Monday and 5 to 15 Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday and Monday and in the 20s Tuesday.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from the southwest and central Plains across the middle Mississippi Valley, the southern Great Lakes, the northern half of the Ohio Valley to southern and western New England. Snow showers will be scattered over the upper Great Lakes, the northern Plains, the Rockies and the higher elevations of the southern Plateau. Rain will be likely over southern portions of the Ohio Valley and rain showers will be widely scattered across central and southern Florida. Highs will be in the single digits over western North Dakota. Readings in the teens and 20s will reach from New England across most of the Great Lakes, the northern and central Plains, the northern Rockies to parts of the northern Plateau. Afternoon temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s from the central and southern Plains to the southern Arizona, south and east Texas, the central Gulf Coast to North Carolina. Highs will be in the 70s over much of the south Atlantic Coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley of south Texas, with readings in the lower 80s over south Florida.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1985, three new secretaries joined President Reagan's Cabinet: Donald Hodel for interior (shown here in a Nov. 12, 1985, file photo), William Bennett for education, and John Herrington for energy.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1986 with 327 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include English statesman and writer Sir Thomas More in 1478, farm equipment manufacturer John Deere in 1804, English novelist Charles Dickens in 1812, novelist Sinclair Lewis in 1895, and actor and Olympic swimmer Buster Crabbe in 1908.

On this date in history: In 1940, British railroads were nationalized. In 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 274 Play Four: 0575 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily: 448 6591 Rhode Island daily: 4813 Lot-O-Bucks: 4-9-21-24-30 Massachusetts daily: 6173



Black Gold

The current oil glut has some producers wondering what to do with their surplus crude. In the old days, they just left it in the ground. A Kentucky salt well that filled up with oil in 1818 was promptly abandoned as useless. In the 1840's, when oil was already in demand, businessmen still relied mostly on oil-producing salt wells. When oil baron James Townsend suggested drilling a well for the sole purpose of getting oil, a friend told him, "Nonsense! You're crazy."

DO YOU KNOW - What is the world's largest oil company? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Spiro Agnew was Richard Nixon's first Vice-President.

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986 A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 843-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-9646 by 8 p.m., weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Questions surround 1984 fire

Continued from page 1 wrongdoing. Repeated attempts to contact Strano on Thursday and today were unsuccessful.

Wood said Thursday that in order for the investigation to be concluded, police would need more evidence, such as another witness, physical evidence, or financial information that would make the business seem "ready for a fire."

He said if police had the information already "we would have done it (made an arrest) a long time ago." Wood said it was unlikely that anyone will be charged in connection with the fire.

"The longer it goes, the less of a case we have," he said. Police said a can of paint thinner was found at the rear of the building. A piece of insulation, a blanket and a brown cloth containing what appeared to have a combustible substance on them were also found, according to a police report. The building's three oil burner switches were found in the "on" position by investigators, police said.

Maine Coast Sea Food was purchased by Strano, his wife Ellen, and her brother and mother in 1976 for \$65,000 with the help of a \$45,000 loan from a Manchester bank, police said. Ellen Strano told police that her brother and mother left the partnership after about a year, police reports show.

She also told police the business netted about \$30,000 a year in earnings. Police have no information on the financial health of the company at the time of the fire. When the building burned, it was no longer owned by Ellen Strano, police said. The town clerk's office told police that on Sept. 14, 1984, Ellen Strano quit her claim on the business and James Strano was left as the sole owner.

The couple had separated, police said, and Ellen Strano told them she was seeking a divorce after 14 years of marriage.

The building was insured for \$65,000 at the time of the fire by the Ted Cummings Insurance Agency. Ted Cummings said this morning. In excess of \$40,000 was paid out after the incident to either the owner of the building or the bank that held the mortgage, he said. He added that the insurance policy "was totally adequate" for the property.

Meanwhile, the gutted building remains standing, and Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said he receives occasional complaints from residents.

"It's a hell of an eyesore," Davidson said Thursday morning that the building has not been demolished because it is not in a residential zone and poses little threat to townspeople. However, he said that if it were in a residential district, it would have been torn down.

Consolidation fight takes shape

By George Loyvo Herald Reporter

A group of Eighth Utilities District supporters, including members of a dormant citizens' group formed in the 1970s to battle a consolidation drive, has tentatively scheduled a March 5 public meeting to discuss the latest threat to the district's independence.

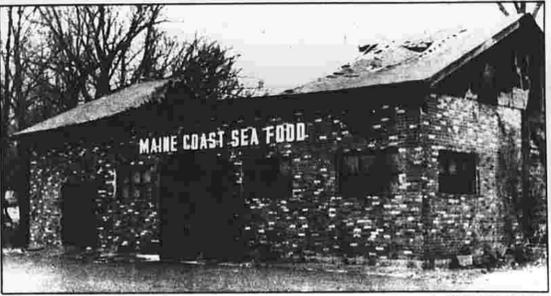
Robert Blechman, a Manchester attorney who headed the former group — called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL — said this morning he will serve as moderator of the meeting and hopes district backers will lend their support to plans to fight consolidation. He said the decision to hold the session was made Thursday night at a meeting attended by about 12 people at the home of a former STEAL member.

The next meeting will be held at the Whilton Memorial Library, Blechman said. District supporters have been gearing up for a fight against plans by Democratic leaders to appoint a commission to study changes in the charter for a townwide vote on consolidation of the district and town. The Town Charter now requires a separate favorable vote within the district before consolidation can occur.

Blechman said the meeting is not formally being called by STEAL, nor has the group been officially reactivated at this time. However, he said Wallace Irish Jr., a longtime supporter of the district, has been appointed spokesman for district activists and their plans to stop attempts at changing the charter.

Irish said the meeting is those who met last night plan to form a steering committee and file papers with the Secretary of the State's office within a week to request STEAL as a political action committee.

He said the steering committee is asking those who come to the informational session to bring pictures and old memorabilia about the district. Irish said he hopes for a "good turnout to send a message to the Democrats not to tamper with the Town Charter."



Herald photo by DeShaw

The Maine Coast Sea Food building at Oakland and North Main streets, above, has sat empty since an Oct. 16, 1984, fire ravaged the building. At right, firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District cut a hole in the roof while battling the blaze. Police have treated the fire as a case of arson, but have said it is unlikely an arrest will be made. Meanwhile, the building has been the object of complaints from residents.



Herald photo by Tarquino

COAST SEA

added that the insurance policy "was totally adequate" for the property. Meanwhile, the gutted building remains standing, and Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said he receives occasional complaints from residents. "It's a hell of an eyesore," Davidson explained that the building has not been demolished because it is not in a residential zone and poses little threat to townspeople. However, he said that if it were in a residential district, it would have been torn down.

Davidson added that the building can be restored. The current owner of the property, Manchester attorney Vincent Diana, who bought the building from Strano last year, said he is planning to sell it. Diana said a down payment has already been made and he expects the sale to be completed by April. He said the buyers are considering opening up a restaurant at the site.

Diana refused to disclose the value of the building or what he paid for it. Until the sale is completed or the building is renovated, it apparently will stand exposed to the elements, dripping with icicles and questions about what happened the morning of Oct. 16, 1984.

Blechman said he would continue taking an active role in leading district activists only if the district's volunteer firefighters support anti-consolidation efforts. "It's a matter of immediate impact on their lives," he said. "The Democratic machine is seeking to annihilate the district."

Blechman said he also proposes soliciting "moral support" from volunteer fire departments across the state and possibly throughout the country, to help preserve the district's fire-fighting unit. He said Thomas Tomkunas, who attended Thursday's meeting, has agreed to look into the idea. Blechman noted that the district fire department is scheduled to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1988.

EDC scrutinizes Union change

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission appointed a three-member subcommittee Thursday to study changes a Rhode Island developer has proposed in plans for an office complex on 7 1/2 acres owned by the town near Union Pond.

"We're happy to have office space here, but I'd like to have a subcommittee kick this idea around," EDC Vice Chairman Joseph Hachey told representatives of the Vaughan Building Co., Providence, R.I., during a commission meeting in Lincoln Center.

Vaughan Building has proposed to buy the land and construct four one-story office buildings containing a total of about 80,000 square feet of office space. The original plans, which were submitted and approved by the EDC last fall, showed two two-story office buildings, each containing roughly 45,000 square feet of space.

EDC members called the changes drastic and appointed Hachey, commission Chairman Alfred Webster and William Cavanaugh to the subcommittee that will consider the new plans.

"It's a drastic change, but I'm sure it can still be attractive," Cavanaugh said. Brendan Smith, a partner in Vaughan Building, said the change was made because four smaller buildings would fit the Manchester market better than two large ones. "Manchester is still an only-user market," Smith said, explaining that does not share office space in a building with other businesses. The new plans would allow small local businesses to be the sole users of office space in the buildings, he said.

Cost of Love Lane houses holds firm

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The prices for 14 houses being built on Love Lane under a town contract have not risen since the contract was awarded. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said this week.

Visions Unlimited of Tolland had the right under its contract with the town to raise the price if it could prove there had been increases in the cost of certain kinds of building materials, but did not do so, O'Brien said.

The prices, excluding the lots, still range from \$61,900 to \$67,000 for three different types of houses. Visions was awarded the contract in November after J&G Builders of Windsor, the firm originally selected by the town to build the houses, said it could not meet the sale prices it quoted in its proposal.

Meanwhile, packets of information are being prepared for distribution to the Manchester residents who plan to participate in a lottery by which buyers for the houses will be selected. Potential buyers must have lived in Manchester continuously since Jan. 1, 1983, must meet income criteria and must plan on using the houses as their principal residences.

About 50 people have told Visions Unlimited they are interested in buying one of the houses, according to the town. The time and place of the lottery has not yet been set.

Under the plan, a separate drawing will be held in sequence for each house. Eligible people can enter as many of the lotteries as they want to, but anyone who wins the right to buy a house will be

eliminated from all other lotteries. Winners will be asked to sign a sales agreement immediately after the drawing. For that reason, participants are being advised to have their attorney review a copy of the sales agreement in advance.

Buyers will be responsible for arranging their own mortgage financing. The only special financing is the second mortgage being provided by the town for the lots on which the houses will be built.

The lot price has been fixed at \$11,000. O'Brien said that price does not include the engineering and administrative cost of subdividing the land. That cost, borne by Visions, is included in the house price.

The \$11,000 lot mortgage will be paid in a lump sum 20 years after the purchase. The information packets advise prospective buyers that there are various fees and charges involved in the purchase of a house which can run into thousands of dollars.

The packet will include a lottery application which the applicant must return to the office of Town Manager Robert Weiss five days before the lottery. Lottery drawings will be held as the pace of construction permits and will be announced 21 days in advance.

The annual income limits for prospective buyers are \$35,000 for a family of three or fewer, \$36,000 for a family of four, \$38,000 for a family of five, \$40,000 for a family of six, and \$42,000 for a family of seven or more.

The houses will include four raised ranches at \$61,900 each, five colonials at \$64,900 each and five Cape Cods at \$61,900 each.

The company was also affected by customers' inventory reductions, particularly in the second half and by model changeovers on the part of one important customer, Greenman said.

A Rogers official said Thursday he could not identify the "important customer." Greenman said the company was in "sound financial condition, despite record capital spending to strengthen our manufacturing base."

The loss in earnings represents a drop in per-share income on Rogers' stock from \$2.15 a share in 1984 to 26 cents a share last year.

PEOPLE

Sidewalk star

Singer Bette Midler says she's "overwhelmed" at joining 1,820 other entertainers honored with a sidewalk star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. "I hope you'll come and walk all over it," the Divina Miss M told the estimated 400 fans gathered on Hollywood Boulevard for the ceremony Thursday. "It really does have my name on it, but I really feel this star is the work of the fans. I am really overwhelmed and I am flabbergasted and I think this is probably the greatest thrill of my whole life."

Miss Midler's albums "Bette Midler," "The Divine Miss M" and "The Bette" earned gold records for sales of 500,000 each. She has won two Grammy Awards, and her television special "Ol' Red Hair is Back" earned her an Emmy nomination. She also received two Golden Globe Awards and an Oscar nomination for her feature film debut in "The Rose."

No surprise

Feminist Betty Friedan, who says a surprise party for her five years ago left her "traumatized," was given a non-surprise

party to celebrate her 65th birthday.

Among the 80 guests at the party were Alvin Toffler, Betty Rollin, Shana Alexander, Joan Whittman, Judith Rosner and Marlene Saunders. "My friends started messing around with this months ago," said Ms. Friedan, whose birthday was Tuesday. "At first, I was reluctant because when I was 60 they gave me a surprise party and I was traumatized. But I gave in."

Andy's redhead

The new favorite in the Prince Andrew sweepstakes is Sarah Ferguson, 26, the daughter of Prince Charles's polo manager. The red-headed Ferguson, known to her friends as "Fergie," visited Andrew's warship with Princess Diana and her son Prince William in the Pool of London Wednesday. That helped touch off speculation that she and Andrew may soon announce their engagement.

"I certainly wouldn't presume anything in a boy-girl relationship," Maj. Ronnie Ferguson, Sarah's father, said. "I'm very close to my daughter and she will tell me what I need to know when there is anything to know. I don't pry. It's a cliché to say they are good friends. They have a normal boy-girl relationship."



UPI photo

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, greets Oliver and Cora Lee Glenn on their 81st wedding anniversary Thursday at Elmore, Ala., nursing home. The couple has been married the longest in America. Daughters Ruth Waites, right, and Mary Hull watch as their parents open gifts.

First royal visit

Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana will make their first visit to Japan, in May, newspapers reported today, quoting unidentified government sources.

The Daily Asahi said the couple will arrive May 8 at Osaka and visit the ancient capitals of Kyoto and Nara until May 10, when they will visit Tokyo.

A Foreign Ministry official, however, said the dates have not been set. During their stay in Tokyo, they will meet with Emperor Hirohito and other imperial family members, and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. The royal couple are also scheduled to tour a Japanese high-tech company, the newspaper said.

Rio on the tube

Topless women are a fixture at Rio de Janeiro's wild Carnival celebrations but the "Today" show wants to ensure they don't end up on air. Hosts Jane Pauley, Bryant Gumbel and Willard Scott will be broadcasting live from Rio Monday through Wednesday.

"In most cases our live cameras will be far enough away so we can exercise a bit of control," Michael Pressman, NBC special events producer, said when asked about spontaneous toplessness. "We certainly won't go out and look for it (toplessness) but we may have to do some fast editing."

Veterans welcomed

A belated "welcome home" concert for Vietnam Veterans will feature Peter Fonda, Jon Voight, John Ritter, Ed Asner, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys and Herbie Hancock.

"We're doing this in the Hollywood way by putting on a show," Asner said. "They should be welcomed home with honor." Voight, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a crippled Vietnam veteran in "Coming Home," called the war's veterans "true patriots who have suffered beyond belief."

Also performing will be Country Joe McDonald, whose band Country Joe and the Fish made "Fixin' to Die Rag," an anti-war anthem at Woodstock in 1969. For the Feb. 24 concert he plans to debut a new song with a different sentiment to — "Welcome Home."

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Connecticut In Brief

Moffett weighs complaint

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett says he may file a complaint against Gov. William A. O'Neill for his alleged use of office staff and equipment on campaign-related work.

The state Elections Enforcement Commission told him that filing a complaint was the only way a determination could be made on whether the allegations could be substantiated.

Moffett's campaign manager, Marc Caplan, had written to commission Executive Director Jeffrey B. Garfield asking where lines could be drawn for an incumbent between gubernatorial and campaign business.

Last month, O'Neill aide Jon Sandberg acknowledged that O'Neill staffers had made copies for the media of campaign-related material. O'Neill said if the action is found to be improper, he would pay the state back.

In his response to Caplan, Garfield said that specific uses of telephone and staff could be violations of election laws if they were determined to be work that would normally be done by a campaign committee. But Garfield refused to draw any conclusions unless Moffett files a complaint making specific allegations.

Colt, UAW to bargain again

HARTFORD — Colt Industries' Firearms Division and the union for 1,100 striking workers were expected to resume contract talks today, which a federal mediator said could bring an end to a two-week walkout.

Thomas J. Carroll, a federal mediator, Thursday said he requested the talks to resume "just to be in touch" with both sides.

"I don't have anything in the way of a proposal to make," Carroll said. "I'm just getting them together and we'll see what happens."

"If you don't meet, you can't settle," Carroll said.

Teen dies of gunshot wound

NEW HAVEN — Police say a 13-year-old boy who died of a gunshot wound to the head was apparently the victim of an accident while playing with a companion.

The boy, identified by a spokesman at the Yale-New Haven Hospital as Andrew DeGioia, was pronounced dead at the hospital Wednesday afternoon about a half-hour after the shooting occurred.

DeGioia was in his home playing with another boy roughly the same age, Sgt. James Sorrentino said Thursday.

He said the handgun belonged to the boy's uncle, who also lived at the home, but was not there at the time.

DeGioia's grandfather was home at the time, but was not in the room with the two boys, Sorrentino said.

Sorrentino said the incident was still under investigation. He declined to rule out the boys were playing with the gun when the accident occurred.

Employees criticize Lensink

HARTFORD — Hospital employees at a state-run mental health facility have accused state Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian Lensink of abuse of patients because of his decision to reduce bed space.

The charges were filed Thursday with the Connecticut State Office of Protection and Advocacy by about a dozen employees of the Mansfield Training School who are members of New England Health Care Employees Union Local 1919.

Bill Meyerson, a spokesman for the union, said Lensink ordered the number of beds available at the hospital for patients recovering from illnesses and injuries be reduced from 27 to nine.

"Our understanding is that abuse is simply not one individual abusing another, but it can also be the withdrawal of services," Meyerson said. "It's administrative abuse and it's a category of abuse that's far more reaching."

Lensink, responding to the charges, confirmed the reduction in available beds, but said the action was taken as part of a plan to comply with a federal court order to reduce the facility's population.

Yale hikes tuition 6.8 percent

NEW HAVEN — Tuition for Yale undergraduates will go up 6.8 percent, bringing the bill for the 1986-87 school year at the Ivy League institution to \$10,940, the lowest annual increase in 15 years, officials say.

Of that fee, \$11,340 represents tuition and \$4,700 represents room and board. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said.

Yale College, the undergraduate institution at Yale University has an enrollment of 3,190, officials said Thursday. 40 percent of whom receive some form of financial aid.

Yale University has 11 other graduate and professional schools, with various tuition schedules. The university has a total enrollment of a little over 10,000, officials said.

Giamatti said Yale would maintain its "twin policies" of admitting students to Yale College without regard to need and of meeting fully the financial needs of those students despite cutbacks in federal aid to students.

Catholics to picket theater

NORWALK — Leaders of Roman Catholic organizations plan to picket a movie theater later this month when it shows a French film depicting the Virgin Mary pumping gasoline and playing basketball.

The Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic War Veterans announced Thursday they will picket the SoNo Cinema if it screens "Hail Mary," a film that has been condemned by Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"It's very offensive to us," said Bernard McGuinness, deputy grand knight of the Norwalk chapter of the Knights of Columbus. "We consider it a grave insult to the mother of God and to all of us who believe in her."

The film is set in a contemporary city among working class people in which Joseph is a taxi driver who meets Mary at a service station where she is pumping gas.

Cracks spur checks of top Pratt engine

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airlines have been ordered to inspect hundreds of Pratt & Whitney JT8D engines — the Pratt & Whitney JT8D — after 35 reports of serious cracks being found, including two cases in which the engines broke apart.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered new inspections of most of the engines Thursday and gave airlines a timetable under which the examinations must be made depending on how many startups the engine has had.

The inspections can be performed without taking the engine apart or removing it from the plane, so FAA and industry officials said they do not expect a disruption of air services.

During the past year a number of problems have emerged with the Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine, which for years has had a good safety record.

The FAA previously had ordered inspections related to turbine spacers breaking apart and cracking problems inside the engine's combustion chamber. Turbine spacers separate the

compressor fans which pull air into the engine to be mixed with fuel and burned.

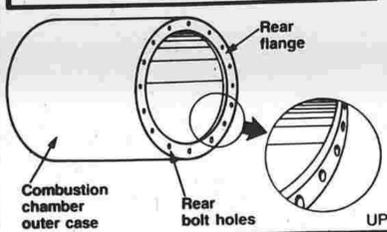
FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the new directive involves the exterior sleeve of the combustion chamber and is not related to the earlier cracking problems involving the interior of the chamber.

Last year, a failure inside the combustion chamber of a JT8D engine led to a fire aboard a British Airways aircraft that killed 55 people in Manchester, England. The failure of turbine spacers on another JT8D engine on a Midwest Express DC-9 led to the September 1985 crash that killed 31 in Milwaukee.

More than 8,900 JT8D engines are used by U.S. airlines. One of every two commercial U.S. jetliners is powered by the engine, including most Boeing 727s, Boeing 737s and McDonnell Douglas DC-9s.

The order, which applies to all but one class of the JT8D engines, calls on airlines to make the inspections within the next 200 cycles, or startups, on older engines.

FAA Order: All U.S. airlines operating aircraft with certain Pratt and Whitney engines: Visual inspection of combustion chamber outer casing for cracks adjacent to rear bolt holes.



Federal aviation officials Thursday ordered the nation's airlines to inspect hundreds of aircraft with certain Pratt & Whitney engines. The inspectors will look for cracks that could result in a major part of the engine breaking loose.

P&W backs FAA on inspection decision

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney is supporting a decision by federal aviation officials to order airlines to begin looking for cracks in one of its top-selling series of jet engines, a company spokesman says.

A Federal Aviation Administration directive Thursday ordered the nation's airlines to inspect hundreds of aircraft with JT8D engines to look for cracks that could result in a major part of the engine breaking loose.

A Pratt & Whitney spokesman said the FAA directive was welcomed by the company since it was similar to

previous suggestions for preventive maintenance which the giant jet engine manufacturer had made to airlines.

The part in question called a combustion chamber outer case, covers the engine's combustion chambers where fuel is mixed with air and then burned to propel the aircraft, said Phil Giaramita, the company spokesman.

Giaramita said the airlines will be looking for any evidence of cracking due to fatigue which could result in an in-flight engine shutdown.

"The combustion chamber outer case is an area of the engine that obviously operates under high temperature and stress," Giaramita said.

"The FAA adopted rule closely

parallels previous Pratt & Whitney recommendations that were made to airlines in 1984 and 1985," Giaramita said.

"We're saying today that we will work with the FAA and the industry and support the recommendations, and will do all we can to assist our customers in meeting this requirement," Giaramita said.

"I think it's clear that over the last several months the FAA has been taking a close look at airlines maintenance," Giaramita said.

The Federal Aviation Administration directive applies to many of the JT8D engines that are on about 1,900 Boeing 727, 350 Boeing 737 and 580 DC9

airplanes in the United States.

More than 300 airlines worldwide use the engine, which has been manufactured since 1964. Pratt & Whitney, the world's largest jet engine manufacturer, is a United Technologies Corp. subsidiary.

The JT8D engine has made more than 200 million flights on various aircraft, Giaramita said.

"The JT8D is the most successful commercial aviation engine program in history," Giaramita said. The engine sells for about \$2 million each, he said.

The FAA indicated the order will become effective Feb. 28, Giaramita said. Some airlines have already begun to inspect the engines, the FAA said.

Measure calls for state unit to serve vets

Governor gives bill his backing

By Jon Gustavson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislators say partisan fighting will be absent from state a few matters before General Assembly this year. First among them is a bill designed to make it easier for veterans to claim their rightful benefits.

Connecticut's 468,000 veterans would receive a greater share of benefits under the Division of Veterans Affairs being proposed by Sen. Robert Miller, R-New Fairfield, the president of Vietnam Veterans of America said Thursday.

The bill has the backing of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has proposed an appropriation of \$100,000 so the division can start operating by Jan. 1, 1987.



Majority Republicans want \$250,000 appropriated for the division, but Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott said he sees no trouble winning bipartisan support for the larger amount. Migliaro and Miller are co-chairmen of the Public Safety Committee, where the bill originated.

"It's never too late to create a department such as this for veterans," Robert Muller, president of Vietnam Veterans of America, told a news conference organized by the Public Safety Committee.

Muller said returning Vietnam veterans received a flat fee for education and subsistence costs as opposed to separate stipends for earlier veterans.

Veterans Administration studies have shown that under the newer system, veterans' readjustment entitlements went farther in Sunbelt states because of less expensive educational opportunities in those states compared with the East.

"The workings of the GI Bill were inadequate to begin with but when you factor in the regional differences, they were in many cases catastrophic for the vet," Muller said.

According to Muller, Connecticut is ranked lowest of the 50 states in per capita federal dollars — \$56 a year — for services to veterans. In terms of state dollars, Connecticut ranks eighth in the country with total annual outlay of \$15 million, an seventh in per capita at \$37 per veteran.

He said they would be assisted by literally hundreds of volunteers from veterans organizations in the task of helping veterans and their dependents to obtain state and federal entitlement benefits.

"Within the state there is an awful lot the state department can do — outreach in advocacy and ultimately providing services," he said.

Muller, whose organization claims 27,000 members nationwide.

Muller said the state office could even represent veterans before federal agencies to get entitlements. He noted that federal law bars lawyers from charging veterans in such cases more than \$10, effectively denying legal representation.

Muller said the \$250,000 expenditure would be "nothing in comparison with what would come back to the state in federal dollars," predicting millions of dollars could flow to state veterans as a result.

Auto safety program may expand

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Republican lawmaker wants the state to offer one-stop auto emissions testing and safety inspections and to look into the possibility of requiring annual safety checks for most vehicles.

Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, said the state could save motorists both time and money by consolidating safety inspections now done at Department of Motor Vehicle offices with the emissions testing stations.

Eaton said Thursday his idea is to first move the safety inspections to the emissions stations while looking at the possibility of expanding the safety checks to all but the newest vehicles in the future.

The state requires the \$10 emissions tests annually for most cars and light trucks but only

requires safety inspections for vehicles brought into the state from another state or when vehicles 10 years or older are sold.

Eaton estimated that the \$22 combined cost of a safety inspection and emissions test could be reduced by \$5 or more simply by conducting both jobs at the same site.

He said the combined costs probably could be cut to between \$12 and \$15 if the safety inspections now done annually on about 350,000 vehicles were expanded to include all 1.6 million passenger vehicles registered in the state.

Eaton said he doesn't think the public would object to the added requirement of taking vehicles through a safety inspection or expanding the safety checks to all but the newest vehicles in the future.

The state requires the \$10 emissions tests annually for most cars and light trucks but only

with mufflers hanging and head-lights knocked out," Eaton said.

He estimated that 4 percent or more of all motor vehicle accidents are caused by defects in vehicles that possibly could be detected through a safety inspection.

The possibility of requiring annual safety inspections has been raised for years by lawmakers, but the idea has met with opposition from lawmakers who do not want to impose the added burden on motorists.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, a leading opponent of the emissions testing program, said Thursday he would fight any plan to include safety checks at the emissions testing stations.

Migliaro, who again this year is sponsoring a bill to abolish the emissions testing program, dismissed the idea of having joint emissions-safety inspections as "idiotic."

Helpgott blasts GOP on education

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (AP) — Majority Leader Joseph Helpgott blasted the Education Committee on a familiar enough with the governor's education proposals to vote on them intelligently, the committee's ranking Democrat said.

"The Republican members of that Education Committee do not know what this package is," Rep. Michael Helpgott, D-Willington, said at a news conference called by the committee Democrats on Thursday.

As part of his 1986-87 budget proposal, Gov. William O'Neill is seeking \$91.3 million in additional state spending on education.

Much of it — \$47 million — is for teacher salary improvements, including funds to help towns meet a proposed state-mandated minimum starting salary for teachers of \$19,300 a year.

But most of the funds are aimed at increasing teacher salaries across the board, although towns would not be mandated to raise any but starting pay.

A senator from my part of the state was quoted in the paper just the other night saying, 'I'm having a tough time with the governor's proposal because it only gives money to the starting teachers,'" Helpgott said.

He also said Republican legisla-

University of Vermont students Edward Smith, 19, left, Michael Bornhorst, 20, center, and Shelly Jones, 19, give thumbs down to the decision to raise the state's drinking age to 21. The Burlington students, along with many other teenagers, argue that the decision will only drive drinking underground.

Jobless rate dips to 6.7%

By Mott Vancay
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent in January as the improving economy created 555,000 non-farm jobs, the government said today.

The rolls of those officially listed as out of work fell below 8 million for the first time in Ronald Reagan's presidency to 7,831,000 from 8,023,000 in December.

The 0.2 percentage point drop from December's 6.9 percent rate was paced by an influx of new service-related jobs that raised the number of working Americans to a record of nearly 109 million, the Labor Department said.

The civilian unemployment rate was the lowest since March 1980, when it was 6.3 percent. The total of unemployed Americans was last below 8 million in May 1980.

An alternate rate, combining the 11.8 million-member civilian labor force with the 1.7 million members of the Armed Services stationed in the United States, was at 6.6 percent last month, the department said.

Today's report appeared to buttress President Reagan's prediction that the average combined civilian-military unemployment rate for all of 1986 would be 6.7 percent, down from 7.2 percent in December.

The prediction, however, is based on the economy growing at an annual rate of 4 percent this year instead of the 2.4 percent rate the Commerce Department reported for the fourth quarter of 1985.

In a separate report, the department said the number of "discouraged" workers, those listed as out of work more than six months and not looking for employment, fell to 1.1 million, the lowest level in more than four years.

Discouraged workers are not counted on the official unemployment rolls because they are not considered part of the labor force.

The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said total employment tapered off in January than would be normally expected because of cold weather and the end of the holiday buying season.

She said in testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the seasonally adjusted increase of 205,000 retail jobs over the month "probably resulted from the fact that fewer workers were hired during the holiday season and, therefore, fewer were laid off in January."

Without the adjustment process, designed to account for predictable, periodic fluctuations in employment patterns, retail employment actually fell from 18.3 million to 17.7 million last month.

Other service-related jobs increased by 115,000 in January while manufacturing employment climbed 8,000. Its fourth straight monthly increase. At 19.5 million, manufacturing employment, however, was 135,000 under the level of a year ago.

The 6.7 percent civilian unemployment rate last month was 4 percentage points below the 10.7 percent peak registered at the depth of the recession in November 1982.

At that time, the rolls of the unemployed totaled more than 12 million. Since then, 3.8 million jobs have been created. In the last year alone, according to a business payroll survey not used in the unemployment rate calculation, some 3.1 million jobs have been created.



Kisses for my president

With a big cake marking the occasion, President Reagan gets a kiss from his wife, Nancy, as he celebrates his 75th birthday after speaking to a group of business executives in Washington Thursday. At right is Secretary of State George Shultz. The president said he was feeling "just like 39."

McKinney says Northeast, Midwest to be hit hardest

By Daniel Beegon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 1987 budget would hurt the Northeast and Midwest more than other regions, but it's not likely to become law, say two congressmen who released a study of the spending plan's effects on those areas.

McKinney said the Reagan budget would virtually eliminate most federal subsidized housing programs for the poor, programs he said are needed to provide affordable shelter to families in the nation's older cities.

The budget also proposes to eliminate federal aid to Amtrak, a move that would bankrupt the railroad, but would not save any money because of union agreements protecting railway workers, McKinney said.

Wolpe said cuts in economic development programs, job training and research and development

is that it makes other things look attractive.

Those things, McKinney said, include cuts in defense spending, increased taxes and more selective trimming of domestic programs.

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Probe goes private

Shuttle commission awaits update on booster

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission probing the space shuttle Challenger explosion is meeting in private for the first time since it was formed, but officials said they are awaiting additional information from NASA about a booster rocket where a mysterious flame erupted.

The plume of fire from the shuttle's right-hand booster rocket and subsurface temperatures on the morning of the launch were subjects of intense interest Thursday among commission members as they began a four-month investigation with a public session.

Space agency officials adamantly ruled out the cold as a contributing factor in the Jan. 28 explosion — the worst accident in space history — but before commission members began asking questions, officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration volunteered that they were trying to learn more from enhanced photographs about the unusual fire.

The sworn testimony and slide-show presentations by top NASA brass lasted nearly six hours and seemed at times to have little bearing on the shuttle tragedy.

No questions were asked about the shuttle, but the two women crew or the location of the crew cabin.



William Rogers, right, and ex-astronaut Neil Armstrong confer during Thursday's proceedings of the presidential commission investigating the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

NASA SAID THERE was no made public eventually. But, he said, in order "to have a free exchange of ideas, we must meet in private session from time to time."

While the commission heard testimony in Washington, NASA crews picked up the tip of Chal-

White House gets order to negotiate

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top budget officials are getting blunt warnings from Congress that the president may be held behind this year unless he "cuts the baloney" and agrees to negotiate new spending priorities.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House Budget Director James C. Miller defended the \$94 billion spending proposal before the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday, but ran into a wall of bipartisan skepticism.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, singled out the budget's proposed foreign aid increases as unrealistic in the context of heavy domestic spending cuts.

Whoever put this budget together for foreign aid has to be out of their cotton pickin' minds," Obey said, noting the foreign package would find little support in Capitol Hill.

"Whoever put this budget together for foreign aid has to be out of their cotton pickin' minds," Obey said, noting the foreign package would find little support in Capitol Hill.



JAMES BAKER
adamant on taxes

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended the increasing spending asked for his department, telling the Senate Budget Committee that it is necessitated by a continuing program for military buildup. Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., suggested the Pentagon "could live" with a smaller increase.

Reagan himself, asked about reports that his one-day-old budget was already odds in Congress, also maintained the hard line. "We'll give it official respiration," he joked.

House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., predicted that Republicans unhappy with the White House version would draft their own budget within two weeks that gives less to defense and more to domestic programs for middle-class Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., chided up all the exchanges to normal early budget histrionics and political gamesmanship.

"I think we ought to have the rain dances for a couple of weeks and let people howl and scream," Dole said, referring to Democratic plans to take the Reagan budget on the road for five regional hearings next week. "Nothing makes any sense that anybody says now."

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Shuttle commission awaits update on booster

lenger's external fuel tank and examined sonar readings that indicated parts of both boosters may have been located on the Atlantic Ocean floor off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

By their questions Thursday, commissioners indicated they wanted to know more about the suspect rocket booster.

While expressing interest in NASA's enhanced photography, commissioners also sought data on the trajectory of the rocket boosters in the 73 seconds from launch to the explosion.

They also questioned whether anything abnormal was detected in earlier flights, but were deterred from the inner seal of the solid-fuel booster rockets. However, he said the outer seal had not been penetrated.

Jesse Moore, director of the space shuttle program, testified that NASA has not pinpointed the source of the plume of fire that first appeared in film of the flight 59.8 seconds after launch.

According to data received at mission control, the shuttle "an-

peared to be performing normally until the explosion," Moore said. But less than 74 seconds into the flight, "all telemetry stopped and we observed the breakup" of the shuttle.

If they were uncertain about the boosters, agency experts expressed confidence that the cold weather on launch manufactured no role in the explosion.

According to manufacturing specifications, the mean temperature of the solid fuel in the rocket is not supposed to drop below 40 degrees. And despite questions about air temperatures that dipped to 24 degrees on the morning of the flight, the manufacturer of the booster rocket "recommended to proceed with the launch," Lovingsood testified.

Lovingsood said NASA had no thermometers inside the booster rocket. However, he said space agency experts estimated the mean temperature of the fuel inside the booster to be 55 degrees.

Another NASA official, Arnold D. Aldrich, was asked whether he recalled a warning from the rocket manufacturer, Morton Thiokol, about the effects of cold temperatures. "I do not recall any such warning at this time," Aldrich replied.

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OPINION

President's budget requires a rewrite

President Reagan told the nation Tuesday night that his administration was in the process of repairing a government that "had become a lumbering giant, slamming shut the gates of opportunity, threatening to crush the very roots of our freedom."

Less than 12 hours later, he presented Congress with his plan to finish the task: a call to reduce government once and for all to a feeble dwarf that would ignore many aspects of true national security and refuse to care for the less fortunate.

The president explained his program with the consummate skill that by now has become customary, coating the sharp edge of his proposals with sweetness. But at the same time, he threw down the philosophical gauntlet in no uncertain terms - a challenge Congress must take up with unparalleled vigor if any semblance of continuity is to remain in American society.

Like all such plans, Reagan's \$994 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning in October is a combination of the admirable and the despicable. And like all such plans, it was designed to be changed.

On the one hand, the spending proposal recognizes that it is suicidal to leave increasingly monstrous deficits to future generations. On the other, its implementation as proposed would imperil many of the advances of past decades and make a mockery of the claims in Tuesday's State of the Union address.

What remains is a vital charge to Washington officials: They must seek the middle course, making government a more responsible national manager while simultaneously ensuring that the concept of equal opportunity is not laid to waste.

Sadly, there is little doubt that logic and necessity support much of what the administration seeks to do. But caring citizens cannot help rebelling against the willful blindness with which the economies have been conceived.

The Reagan budget, for instance, would eliminate assistance to some one million college students, forcing changes in schools, careers, and lives. It would kill a host of job-training and agricultural programs, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Small Business Administration,



Washington Window

Falwell pushes Bush

By Leon Daniel

WASHINGTON - When the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority slipped public opinion polls and was born again as the Liberty Federation, Vice President George Bush was the first White House aspirant to kiss the new baby.

The leadership of the new group on the religious right returned the favor by joining the prime-time preacher who leads them in endorsing Bush's 1988 White House race.

On the surface, it would seem that Falwell, the fundamentalist Baptist who built television empire, and Bush, the Episcopal son of a wealthy Connecticut family, are a politically odd couple.

Politics, it is said, makes for strange bedfellows. But Falwell and Bush believe each has something the other needs. Bush believes Falwell, who boasts of electing President Reagan, has a following that could help win him the presidency.

Falwell, who believes Bush has a good shot at the top job, has seen his own political clout wane and needs to back a winner.

WHEN FALWELL summoned 500 of his followers to Washington to set a political agenda for the Liberty Federation, Bush was on hand to salute them for injecting "moral visions" into American politics.

While endorsing separation of church and state, Bush said clergy members should exercise their right to participate in politics.

The includes, Bush said, television evangelist Pat Robertson, who professes some "moral visions" of his own, not to mention presidential aspirations.

Then, grinning, Bush added, "But I don't wish him too much luck."

Bush spoke with conviction for voluntary school prayer; but some on the religious right still are skeptical of his stand on abortion, which they see as softer than that of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., another presidential aspirant.

But Bush assured the Falwell followers that he firmly supports the GOP's dedication "to the sanctity of human life."

Introduced as "the next president of the United States" by Falwell's wife, Bush concluded his address with "God bless the United States," which won him a standing ovation.

stemwinder, but Falwell said, "That's good preaching."

Seizing on the notion that the influence of the religious right is on the wane, Falwell boasts that his Liberty Federation will register 1 million new voters this year.

He said his new group will continue to crusade against abortion, homosexuality, pornography, sex education and the Equal Rights Amendment, while expanding its interests to such issues as communist aggression abroad, tax and education reform and foreign and defense policy.

For his part, Bush told the Falwell faithful that "America is in crying need of the moral visions that you have brought - that this new organization has brought - to American political life."

Bush, once identified with the liberal wing of the GOP, appeared comfortable at the head table, where presumably none of the Falwell faithful reminded him that during the 1980 campaign he had attacked their winning candidate's "voodoo economics."

Many of Falwell's followers, who now accept Bush as a proven Reagan loyalist, genuinely admire the man who was once the Navy's youngest pilot and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after he was shot down in the Pacific.

THEY APPLAUDED when Bush said the nation "needs a president who understands that it is morally essential to maintain a strong national defense."

The Falwell faithful are beginning to like the idea of supporting a Phi Beta Kappa economics graduate from Yale who captained a championship baseball team, then set out for Texas to earn his own fortune in the oil business before entering politics.

Such a man, they say, is no pimp, a charge sometimes leveled at Bush for courting the support of those who once scorned him.

Larger questions may be whether Falwell and his forces can register 1 million new voters and how many of those believers they can deliver to Bush.

It is probably too early to count out a man who started a church with 35 members in an abandoned Donald Duck soft-drink bottling plant in Lynchburg, Va., and turned it into a television empire.

Leon Daniel is a national reporter for United Press International.

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

Jack Anderson

Shortcuts may leave us short in space race

WASHINGTON - Christa McAuliffe and her partners in space died that others might learn. She felt, friends recall, that there was so much we don't know, so much to learn, so much she wanted to teach.

As the first teacher chosen to explore space, McAuliffe was eager to turn the space shuttle into history's most dramatic classroom. She hoped to make schoolwork less forbidding by teaching the lessons of space on location. She wanted to use the excitement of space to attract students to the tough disciplines.

I am chairman of the Young Astronaut Council, which co-sponsored the teacher-in-space launch. Fate doesn't always consult us as to the time or the place tragedy will strike. The horror in the Florida sky, as Christa McAuliffe's celestial classroom disintegrated, devastated us.

She had signed up her 8-year-old son, Scott, in the Young Astronaut chapter to Florida for the countdown. We also arranged with United Airlines to fly the teacher-in-space finalists, two from each state, to Florida.

These personal relationships made the space shuttle disaster so traumatic that some of our staff members became physically ill.

YET THE Young Astronaut Council without trepidation has urged NASA to send another teacher to take McAuliffe's place. For we have merely scratched the surface of knowledge so illimitable, so beyond our present understanding that we cannot be deterred by tragedy.

Indeed, as the technological challenges have increased, the educational standing of young Americans has fallen. If our children continue to turn their backs on science, the future will belong to our competitors. Here are the appalling facts.

In comparative tests, U.S. students are invariably outscored by students from other industrial nations. One review of international tests found that American children "placed first in science, placed last in history."

The National Science Foundation reports that Japanese students far outperform Americans in math, science and problem solving. The Soviet Union produces four times as many engineers per capita. Explains Dr. Les Kaufman, noted New England educator: "Our children lose interest in science early and (we) end up with a population that does not understand basic scientific concepts."

If the trend isn't dramatically reversed, the United States could forfeit its technological leadership. Our country relies for its technology on a small scientific elite. In contrast, such rival powers as Japan, West Germany and the Soviet Union are building a broad base. From 70 percent to 90 percent of their high school graduates are proficient in science and math. Just 10 percent of U.S. graduates achieve the same proficiency.

THERE'S NOTHING inherently wrong, mind you, with America's children. They haven't shrunk so far from their pioneer stock that they'll reject the great adventure awaiting them in space.

After the space shuttle disaster, we began a dialogue with Young Astronaut, our private electronic network, Astronet, which reaches into the schools of 500 major cities. The overwhelming majority not only want to continue space exploration but are eager to venture into space themselves.

Still, most American school children are shying away from tough subjects that are prerequisite to tackling the challenge of space.

Under the dome
Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he hasn't decided whether he'll run for president in 1988. "I haven't made up my mind," he said. "I want to take more time. I will make a decision about another Senate term or some other options in about a year." No word yet from Harold Stassen, either.

Statutory limitation
While Lee Iacocca and friends are confidently raising \$250 million to restore the statue of an allegorical Miss Liberty, a less publicized band of the mother planet in their capsules, the cosmonauts are brought down to play the hero's role in Soviet high schools.

OUR ASTRONAUTS do the same but in keeping with our government's tradition of hypersensitivity to public relations, a term of American invention, we go in for more showmanship. The shuttle program was beginning a real PR run when the accident occurred. We'd already had first politician in space and we were going to have first journalist and then who knows?

Mini-editorial
While most nations of the world are trying to bring their women up from serfdom, subservience or second-class citizenship, the mullahs of Iran seem determined to push women back into the 19th century or beyond - and not just in Iran. A particularly tactless expression of the Moslem fundamentalists' unbending fanaticism occurred in Zimbabwe recently, when Iranian President Khamenei refused to attend a state banquet in his honor because women were there without veils. He insisted they be veiled and put at a table in the corner. Why are the Iranian leaders so afraid of women? Maybe there's a potential secret weapon in this.

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Dynamo claims a good person on camera

"Obviously a major malfunction," said the voice of NASA. "We have no downlink." Someone else, not mishapen by life in a large organization, might have said, "Oh My God! It's blowing up! No radio contact!"

The television reporters called the accident a "national tragedy," and NBC's Tom Brokaw was able to pinpoint the exact moment on the playback tape when Christa McAuliffe's parents realized their daughter had perished. For this we should be grateful to Mr. Brokaw and his network, but then the crash of the rocketship was a made-to-order TV story except that National Public Radio did report a cameraman had been shoved in the Concord, N.H., high school where the dead woman taught school.

If you step back to view the incident with the detachment which time will bestow on it, the accident is in keeping with our national character. Americans have been building superpowerful machines and crashing themselves in them almost from the Republic's founding.

IN THE PRE-CIVIL WAR era we were blowing ourselves up on river steamboats at an appalling rate and we only gave up this form of hazardous travel to wreak yet greater carnage on ourselves by switching to the railroad. We still sing "Casey Jones" when roasting marshmallows. As for our proclivity to take big, powerful automobiles and kill ourselves with them, everybody knows 50,000 a year die on the highways.

We love our dynamos, we connect ourselves to great, noisy, vibrating engines which can shake the earth and crack the heavens. The people who go watch the rocket lift-offs return with the misty smoke behind their eyes, incapable of sensible speech. They're too deeply moved. After the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

crash, astronaut Loren Acton said, "We need this program spiritually." Perhaps we do. No other explanation comes to mind for climbing onto several thousand tons of explosive material and blasting up through the envelope of air. It is an inherently dangerous way of passing one's time, whether or not it is useful to us.

One of the TV reporters called it "redeeming the promise of America." There was a lot of undisciplined emotionalism, a lot of verbal pseudo heroics by politicians promising that the program "will go on." As though there were any doubt.

What there was a lack of were interviews of scientists and others who have long been unimpressed by space shuttling.

THE ONLY SUCH INTERVIEW I caught was on PBS where one professor, Thomas Gold, was given one short shot at the microphone. In the face of the untidy voice of government and mass media, Gold had the courage to point out that it is ridiculous to risk lives and spend gigantic amounts of money to send people upstairs to do what machines can do as well if not better than humans. Gold called the space shuttle program a "public relations" effort.

The heads of the western European

governments sent messages of condolence to President Reagan, but their own combined space program employs unmanned vehicles. The Russians, of course, have their cosmonauts and it may be that for the two superpowers the manned space program's pay-off is the near assembly line manufacture of dependable hero figures.

From a distance, at least, the Soviet manned space program appears to be particularly dreary. They shoot themselves up into orbit in order to go in for full endurance records, but that accords with their unimaginatively repetitive bureaucracy. After they've sat weeks on end swirling around the mother planet in their capsules, the cosmonauts are brought down to play the hero's role in Soviet high schools.

OUR ASTRONAUTS do the same but in keeping with our government's tradition of hypersensitivity to public relations, a term of American invention, we go in for more showmanship. The shuttle program was beginning a real PR run when the accident occurred. We'd already had first politician in space and we were going to have first journalist and then who knows?

Whoever has gone through the space process has emerged a thorough going salesperson for the program. Most of these people, men and women, come out the other end as a certain kind of cookie cutter hero, talking the monochromatic language of team work and service used by our politicians and bureaucrats. The intensely personal, the uniquely eccentric individualism of heroes like Daniel Boone and Charles Lindbergh is absent.

But Christa McAuliffe was different. She had a charm, a liveliness, an outward going spontaneity. The dynamo, though, claims those most drawn to it.

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Coventry charter proposal comes under fire at hearing

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — More than a dozen residents Thursday night attacked proposed changes in the Town Charter during a public hearing held by the Charter Revision Commission.

Among the proposed changes are two that would affect the way referendums are handled. One would require amendment of a town meeting if a petition for a referendum is received and the other would allow the town to determine the type of ballot used and the hours for referendums.

Sewer problems spur meeting

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The contractor for a \$5 million sewer project is liable for any damage done to property during construction and the Town Council can do nothing to help resolve problems experienced by some residents, the chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority said Thursday night.

WPCA Chairman Richard Breaud said at a special meeting of the Town Council that all claims must go through CFI, Construction Corp. of Coventry, the company installing the court-mandated sewers.

Budget prompts debate in Bolton

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — After taking stabs at the home economics and industrial arts programs and secretarial efficiency, the Board of Education Thursday night cut only \$15,000 for capital improvements from next year's proposed budget.

School board member Michael Parsons criticized the board for making all the cuts in the capital outlay section. He spent much of the three-hour final budget review session defending programs against criticisms by new board member John Muro.

Charging that the school buildings are "getting shabbier and shabbier," Parsons said that it is too easy to slash big items from the budget. He said the buildings continue to deteriorate as the board puts off capital improvement year after year.

Obituaries

Geoffrey Gibbs, 77, formerly of 181 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, husband of Kathleen (Swales) Gibbs, died at the Cobalt Lodge Convalescent Home, Cobalt, N.S. He was born in New York City and had lived in Coventry for 28 years. He was employed with the Capewell Manufacturing Co. of Hartford as a machinist before he retired in 1972. He was a member of the Capewell Bowling League for many years.

replace the current Town Council and manager system. She said the majority of the commission members who voted to reject the petition "disenfranchised the voters of Coventry."

Other residents echoed those sentiments. Barbara Ware said the commission was misguided by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, who advised that rejection of the petition was legal.

Father gains custody of child

Continued from page 1

nard had talked with Rebecca on the phone a couple of times since the girl went to live with her. She said, however, that she was not allowed to talk to her daughter on the phone when Rebecca was living with Leonard.

Leonard Graham was given custody of Rebecca by a Hartford Superior Court judge in September, state police have said, and contacted the Missing Children's Unit in November, seeking help in finding his daughter.

Duvalier flees on U.S. plane

Continued from page 1

Duvalier's flight was the result of a deal worked out with the United States and several Western European and African nations. He said Haitian government would provide details.

In a nationwide broadcast on radio and television shortly before 7 a.m., Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy, president of the new six-man ruling junta, announced the formation of the new government and pledged to defend human rights.

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Source of complaints

The remains of a logging project scattered on town-owned reservoir land located along Finley Street. A dispute has arisen over whether the fallen trees will be removed from the land. The town has said more work will be done, but Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has said he was told the cleanup efforts have been completed.

Father gains custody of child

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SPORTS

Valiant effort by East comes up short

By Jim Tierney
Herald Correspondent

East drops to 1-9 in the ACC. 2-11 overall with the loss. The Eagles are back in action tonight against the Sabres and center Will Flowers scored three goals.



There are a bunch of arms attacking the basketball with East Catholic's Mike Soogar (3) and St. Bernard's Todd Shasha (33) among the identifiable

half," Eagle coach Ray Page said. "Their pressure really hurt us."

Flowers would have his way inside against East, although the second half proved to be entirely different. "We came into the game concentrating on three guys (Flowers, Dave Patenaude and Bergeron)," Page said.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, only half of their plan materialized. Utilizing a diamond-and-one defense, East, near perfectly, neutralized Flowers in the second half. He scored only two points after intermission, both from the foul line. And the Eagles solved the Saints' confusing pressure.



Matt Perno of East Catholic has control of the basketball in action Thursday night against St. Bernard's at the Eagles' Nest. Perno had 18 points and played well but it wasn't enough as the Eagles' bid for an upset fell short.

There are a bunch of arms attacking the basketball with East Catholic's Mike Soogar (3) and St. Bernard's Todd Shasha (33) among the identifiable players. St. Bernard's Paul Bergeron (22) and Dave Patenaude (31) are in the background.

Whalers blow lead, bow to lowly Red Wings

DETROIT (UPI) — Gerard Gallant, gaunt after spending six weeks on a liquid diet, still has his hockey skills.

NHL roundup
Is Andreychuk heir apparent to Gil Perreault for Sabres?
By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International

made the 22-year-old center the 16th overall pick in the 1982 amateur draft. Andreychuk has never spent a day in the minors and he has led the Sabres in goals scored the last two seasons.

trick, became the ninth player in NHL history to score five goals on the road.
The barrage started quickly for the Sabres and Andreychuk, Mike Foligno started the scoring 37 seconds into the contest, and Andreychuk followed with two goals in the opening period.

felt good to return to the lineup. "I've never felt like you're part of the team while you're hurt," he said.

Flames 2, Kings 2
At Calgary, Alberta, newly-acquired Joe Mullen scored once and set up two other goals to power the Flames to their ninth in a row over the Kings. Los Angeles last defeated the Flames Dec. 18, 1984.

The sad story of a basketball player not on drugs

Some may argue that the following story does not belong on the sports page. But because the subject happens to be a professional athlete who is idolized by American youth, it is only proper that the public be informed.

Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

When everyone else was either cocked, stoned or wired, I made such a fool out of myself by being sober, when they were all zooming.

in Harper's eyes. I had bloodshot and diluted, but mine were still white and my pupils were regular," recounted Thickhead. "After that, I started to wear sunglasses wherever I went."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	21	16	4	46
Washington	21	16	4	46
NY Islanders	21	16	4	46
Pittsburgh	21	16	4	46
New Jersey	21	16	4	46

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	21	16	4	46
Philadelphia	21	16	4	46
Washington	21	16	4	46
NY Islanders	21	16	4	46
Pittsburgh	21	16	4	46
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Wales Conference

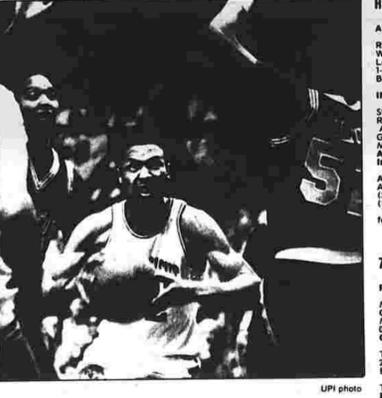
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New Jersey	21	16	4	46



Oh, the pain

UConn's Eddie Williams has the basketball, and an anguished look on his face as he's confronted by Georgetown's Crady Matson (left) and Ralph Dalton in Wednesday night's Big East game at the Civic Center in Hartford. Williams, who has not played well since UConn began its Big East season, had only eight points in UConn's 80-63 loss. The Huskies are back in action Sunday at Villanova at 2 p.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Atlanta	21	16	.569
Philadelphia	21	16	.569
Washington	21	16	.569
New York	21	16	.569
Central Division			
Milwaukee	21	16	.569
Chicago	21	16	.569
Indiana	21	16	.569
Western Conference			
Houston	21	16	.569
Dallas	21	16	.569
San Antonio	21	16	.569
Denver	21	16	.569
Portland	21	16	.569
Utah	21	16	.569
Los Angeles	21	16	.569
Phoenix	21	16	.569
Seattle	21	16	.569
Golden State	21	16	.569

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	21	16	4	46
Philadelphia	21	16	4	46
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Philadelphia	21	16	4	46
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Pittsburgh	21	16	4	46
New Jersey	21	16	4	46

Big East Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	21	16	.569
Philadelphia	21	16	.569
Washington	21	16	.569
New York	21	16	.569
Central Division			
Milwaukee	21	16	.569
Chicago	21	16	.569
Indiana	21	16	.569
Western Conference			
Houston	21	16	.569
Dallas	21	16	.569
San Antonio	21	16	.569
Denver	21	16	.569
Portland	21	16	.569
Utah	21	16	.569
Los Angeles	21	16	.569
Phoenix	21	16	.569
Seattle	21	16	.569
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NBA roundup

Abdul-Jabbar shows he's still the king

Combined Wire Services
The Houston Rockets, the seeming heir apparent to the Los Angeles Lakers' Western Conference reign, will have to bid their time until the king steps down. The king is, of course, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.
With the youthful Twin Towers of Akem Olatunji and Ralph Sampson still unable to unravel the mystery of the NBA's oldest player, 38-year-old Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 of his season-high 46 points in the first quarter Thursday night to start the Lakers to a 17-17 spunking of the Rockets.
"He (Abdul-Jabbar) responds to a challenge like that," Riley said of playing against Olatunji. "That's what makes him the No. 1 center in the game."
Johnson, playing with a swollen right knee, finished with 15 points. James Worthy added 14 for the Lakers. Olatunji led the Rockets with 18 points while Ralph Sampson and John Lucas each scored 17.
Jazz 119, Knicks 101
Adrian Dantley got 20 of his 36 points in the third quarter to lead Utah over visiting New York.
Thurl Bailey had 24 points and Karl Malone 15 as the Jazz took the lead for good in the second quarter. The Knicks missed rookie Patrick Ewing, who was bothered by sore knees. Ewing scored nine points in limited playing time during the first half, and he sat out the second half.
With injuries, especially to guard Magic Johnson, and a trace of complacency that comes with winning the Western Conference five of the past six seasons, the Lakers have been struggling the past month. The lone time in the 1980s that Los Angeles failed to reach the championship round, Houston and a center named Moses Malone eliminated it in the opening round.
"It's a shame this time is Olatunji, a prize pupil of one of our summer games with Malone. But the omens will stop there if the Rockets are unable to figure out how to win at home against the Lakers."
The Lakers have won 14 straight games in Houston, lost losing at the Summit Nov. 12, 1980. And this is strictly a problem with the Lakers as the Rockets are an outstanding 25-2 at home this season.
"It was an important game for us because Houston is a real challenge in the West," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We wanted to win tonight, and we got it."
Abdul-Jabbar connected on 21-of-30 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds. He was 9-of-9 from the field in the first quarter as the Lakers set the tempo.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John MacLeod, the NBA coach with the longest current tenure with any team, signed a new three-year contract Thursday with the Phoenix Suns. General Manager Jerry Colangelo announced.
The signing came after four days of negotiations between Colangelo and MacLeod's agent, Pat McGroder. Talks began early in the season, but were suspended last Nov. 25 after the Suns won only two of their first 17 games.
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Houston's Jim Peterson puts his hand through the net to block the shot of the Lakers' Mike McGee in NBA action Thursday night in Houston. The Lakers, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, won, 117-85.

College basketball roundup

Bill Thompson's 'great game' paces Louisville

BY Fred Lief
United Press International
Come to these parts and things get nasty.
Louisville, protecting its home territory like a squatter with a shotgun, routed Virginia Tech 103-88 Thursday night at Freedom Hall behind 21 points by Billy Thompson.
"That's the best I've ever seen him play," Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir said. "He played a great game."
It was the most points for the Cardinals since Dec. 12, 1983, when they beat Indiana State 105-69.
"Billy's the backbone of our front line," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "When he plays good, our team usually plays good. Needs to be on the court well. It's the best we've played for 40 minutes."
No. 15 Virginia Tech gets to enjoy the comforts of home in the Metro Conference rematch Monday night when the No. 16 Cardinals visit Blacksburg, Va. — one of college basketball's more inhospitable spots.
"We beat them pretty bad and they're going to be very angry and hungry," said Louisville freshman Tony Kimbro.
Louisville's Bill Thompson (55) swats control his dribble in Metro Conference action Thursday night. Thompson led the Cardinals to an easy victory.

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Sheehan secures the lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan carried a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic, seeking to become the first player to win back-to-back titles in the 11-year-old event.

Sheehan, who has won 14 LPGA tourneys, would be the first to successfully defend an LPGA title since she claimed the 1983 and 1984 Honda classics.

She battled strong winds in the opening round Thursday to fashion a 4-under-par 68, two shots ahead of Stephanie Farwig.

"This is where I'd like to be," Sheehan said. "I don't think I've led a lot of tournaments from the first day. I usually hang in there and make my charge on Saturday and Sunday."

"It's a little different position, but I like it," she said. "Locked in a six-way tie for third, three strokes behind Sheehan, were Lynn Adams, 1982 champion Beth Daniel, Allison Finney, Rosie Jones, Patti Rizzo and Barb Thomas."

Another seven players were at even-par 72: Laurie Rinker, Myra Blackwelder, Anne-Marie Patti, Deb Richard, Dale Egging, Betsy King and Sally Quinlan. The field of 144 will be cut at the end of today's round to the low 70 scores and ties.

Most players said the strong winds that lashed the Bent Tree Country Club course Thursday made a three-cut difference in club selection.

"This was probably one of the most solid rounds I've ever had," Sheehan said. "It was very difficult out there. I was fairly consistent, but feel I'm a good wind player."

Sheehan is playing with a new driver after breaking her old one in a practice round Tuesday. It didn't seem to affect her play.

"My new driver worked except for two drives," she said. "I snapped it on nine and hit a tree and stayed in bounds, and then snapped it on 11 and hit another tree."

Sheehan salvaged par on both holes. "A little bit of Irish luck was with me today," she said.

Blackburn shared the lead Thursday with Larry Rinker, Larry Mine, Robert Wren, Mark Wiebe and Danny Edwards after scorching the north side of the seaside course.

Blackburn's round was his fourth 66 in five rounds at Torrey Pines, including last year's tournament, which he won in sudden death over Ron Strech.

Blackburn chipped from behind a tree to the green to save par on the 7th, and rolled in a 50-foot putt for an eagle as he made the turn on No. 18.

Mize and Rinker also had eagles by sinking long putts on the par-5 9th after reaching the green with their fairway woods.



UPI photo

Can you identify this golfer? Defending champion Woody Blackburn was up to his neck in the trees on the seventh fairway of the Torrey Pines Country Club North course but he managed to chip it to the green to make par and share the first-round lead of the Andy Williams Open.

Sextet in a logjam atop Williams golf

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champion Woody Blackburn was pleased with his overall game.

"I hit some good iron shots and left myself some short putts," said Blackburn, whose win in San Diego last year was his first tour win in 11 years.

Although he hasn't won since last year, Blackburn said he felt confident going in as defending champ.

"Maybe it is just the good, positive feeling from playing well last year," Blackburn said. "I'm just going out and relaxing and playing good golf."

Wiebe was no less confident playing on a course in his home country.

"I'm really putting well, by the way," said Wiebe, who grew up in Escondido, Calif., but has since relocated to Denver.

"I know the greens. I know when to go for the ocean and when not to. But sometimes you can get faked out," Wiebe said.

Waschsman, Waggoner win skate championship

By Pohlo Smith United Press International

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Despite a fall seconds into their program, upstart skating pair Gillian Waschsman and Todd Waggoner unseated defending U.S. senior champions Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard with a jazzy and daring freestyle program Thursday night.

"Sometimes it's hard getting up and back into the program after something tonight," said Waschsman, 19, of Riverside, Conn. "It wasn't difficult tonight. Everything just flowed out there."

Waschsman fell on her behind after a throw by Waggoner, 20, of Wilmington, Del., and slid several feet on the ice into the boards. But she jumped up quickly and rejoined her partner in a stretch of intricate footwork.

Waschsman had one more slight stumble during the four-minute routine, but the miscue was barely noticeable. The couple, last year's bronze medalists, garnered five of the nine judges' first-place votes to take the gold medal and top seeding on the United States' world championship team.

The 5-4 edge, coupled with a similar split in their favor in the short program Wednesday night, allowed Waschsman and Waggoner to finish the competition with 1-4 factored pieces to 2.8 for Watson, 22, and Oppegard, 26, of Bloomfield, Mich.

Watson also had a fall to one knee and a stumble, but it was the younger pair's dynamic presentation that dethroned last year's winners.

"We thought it was a possibility we could win coming into tonight," Waggoner said. "But our goal was just to make the world team because we missed it by one last year. We're sort of rookies at this level. We don't even know who we're going to be facing."

Despite a problem with their music that delayed their competition several minutes, Natalie and Wayne Seibold, 20 and 22, of Wilmington, Del., 1985 silver medalists, pulled from fourth after the short program to win the bronze and the last spot on the world team.

During the senior pairs' last performance of the day, Jodie Swallow, 19, of Northville, Mich., stumbled while carrying partner Shelly Propson in an overhead lift, and she fell on head, suffering a concussion. Propson, 16, of Rochester, Mich., was reported in stable condition at Meadowbrook Hospital.

In the first half of the evening program at Nassau Coliseum, ice dancers Renee Roca and Donald Adair, the 1985 national silver medalists, lost a tie-breaker to defending bronze medalists Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory in the second round of seniors competition Thursday night. They remained in first place in the standings, however, going into tonight's finals at Nassau Coliseum.

In a morning competition defying senior men's champion Brian Boitano and 1985 fourth-place finisher Christopher Bowman blocked out painful injuries and finished one-two in the opening round of compulsory figures.

The men and the senior women's division, in which 1985 silver medalist Debi Thomas is trying to unseat defending titlist Tiffany Chin, compete in their short program Thursday afternoon. The junior women's finals precede tonight's dance finals.

Horse of the Year honors garnered by Spend a Buck

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Owner Dennis Diaz said he no longer any need to explain anything to anybody. "I could sit here and go on a 15-minute tirade of vindication, but it's been done for us."

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations presented the award Thursday to Diaz and his wife Linda of Tampa, Fla. In 1985 Spend a Buck won the Kentucky Derby along with more than \$3.5 million.

The TRA made the presentation during its annual convention at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel. Spend a Buck was trained by Cam Gambolati, a native of Manchester, Conn.

Diaz was obviously smarting from the criticism aimed at him for his controversial decision to skip the rest of the Triple Crown races after winning the Kentucky Derby.

Diaz said the award was vindication for all the criticism he received. Spend a Buck was a heavy favorite to win the Eclipse award. His closest challengers were Mom's Command, Vanlandingham and Proud Truth.

The Diazes, novices in the roughbred racing, purchased Spend a Buck as a yearling out of a pasture of young horses in for \$12,500. He was the runt, but Dennis Diaz thought Spend a Buck seemed smart because he used the \$2 million bonus and \$600,000 first prize in the Jersey Derby, which he won by a neck under LaFit Plancy.

The decision to keep Spend a Buck out of the Preakness and Belmont was widely criticized in the industry as being "bad for racing" because the Triple Crown events give the thoroughbred sport high visibility with the public.

The Eclipse Award is voted on by three groups — the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, writers for the Daily Racing Form, and the National Turf Writers.

He was then eligible for another bonus series but was upset by Skip Trial in the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth in July. He led after the race, a recurrence of a bleeding problem — one of several health problems that has plagued his career.

Jets to stay in New Jersey

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets have rejected a state plan to let real estate developer Donald Trump build a domed stadium in Queens and the team will remain in New Jersey, closing the future of the proposed sports complex, officials said today.

Vincent Tese, the state director of economic development, said the NFL team is insisting the state build the stadium at taxpayer expense.

He said the state proposed to buy the land in Flushing Meadow, Queens, for \$75 million and designated Trump to build and operate the stadium. Under the plan, any initial investments made by the city and state would eventually be repaid out of stadium revenues.

Trump owns the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League. His proposed dome would seat 82,000 and cost \$286 million. Under Trump's plan, the stadium would be financed by the sale of skyboxes and seats.

"The Jets organization has asked the state and city to build the stadium at taxpayers' expense, and the state and city have said no," Tese said.

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FOCUS/Weekend

Jennie O'Neill is savoring the whirlwind

By Jane Ardmore King Features Syndicate

Jennifer O'Neill — actress, actor's manager, model, horsewoman, mother — add them all up and you have one of show business' success stories and proof that you can triumph over your mistakes.

Three years ago this woman looked death straight in the face and not only fought her way back to life, but in the process discovered who she was and changed her lifestyle to today's whirlwind of activity.

You remember the headlines. She accidentally shot herself in the abdomen — with a gun she didn't think was loaded (not hers, she's terrified of guns), then not only had to save herself but also had to face extensive media coverage.

"It takes something like this experience to make you realize how frail we mortals are and helps you to refocus your life," says O'Neill, stretching out her long legs and cuddling her little Shelly dog, Heather. "I was so lucky! The bullet went through my hip without hitting my spinal cord."

"Of course I didn't think that then. All I knew was blood and terror. For someone who has always hated guns, this was more than scary. My son, Reis, then 2, was in the house. Downstairs, thank God. My daughter, Aimee, then 15, was in school. I was married at the time to John Lefferer, but I was alone and no one heard the shot."

"What a weird experience. You go into shock. I realized only that if I lost consciousness, I'd be dead. What I had to do was reach that telephone and call for help. I reached. I called. Later in the hospital after they'd operated for five hours for internal damage, I wakened to learn that the bullet had missed everything vital."

"A TERRIBLE experience. People went ahead and said what they were going to say and I was just happy to be alive and functional. Meanwhile, I reevaluated my life and changed it. My accident became the turning point, the beginning of intense, totally absorbing work. When I took the part in 'Bare Essence' on NBC, I still had draining tubes in my side; but I knew how important it was to show the world that I was still around alive and a new woman."

She continues, "I sold my farm in Connecticut, moved to L.A., ended my marriage, started my management business, formed my own production company, began utilizing my own creativity in music and in horsemanship (a great antidote for the long days of episodic television) and got hooked on motherhood."

"There's not been an important romance in my life since. After a young adulthood in which I married everyone to whom I was committed — five in all — beginning with Aimee's father, Deed Lassiter, when I was 17, I now realize that at this time of my life business is my marriage."

O'NEILL REFLECTS, "I don't see how a marriage can work if you don't see each other every day. My parents just celebrated their fortieth anniversary. That's what I always wanted. They spend their time together, do everything together. I miss that. On the one hand, my life is very full. I'm not frantically looking for someone, but I would be lying if I didn't say that conceptually, I miss being with someone and sharing my life."

"I do think it possible to do everything. My mother worked. If one has the right kind of marriage... What I'm trying to say is that if I were to get into a relationship, I wouldn't stop doing what I'm doing. When you marry as young as I did,..."

O'Neill admits, "The odds of that marriage working are nil. As you mature, you are far more capable and understanding. You learn to make time. I love motherhood. I'd like to have another child if circumstances were right, if I could raise it with a father in a functioning family unit."

She explains, "I sort of grew up with my daughter who was born when I was 19. I learned a great deal from that experience, and because I lost five babies between her and Reis, having him was like starting over. I'm into the routine now. When I'm not shooting a film, my days start at 7 a.m. I have breakfast with my son, see him off to school and go to my office to work intensively on management, getting to know each client and his needs and talents."

"FILMING THE CBS series 'Cover Up' was tough, but I rented a house right next door to the studio so I could run home for lunch with my son and he came to the studio often after nursery school. I had no idea how stressed out you get working."

DAVID PETRARCA'S direction keeps Shepard's work

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

In a sterile white room, on a raised platform, sits a throne like a black electric chair. A pink rug splashes color on a shiny floor. A lighted diorama of a western plateau is set in the back wall. A shaft of purple blocks changes color and a mirror-backed circle reflects a naked red bulb, indicating an elevator entrance.

John Conklin's set design for the Hartford Stage Company's production of Sam Shepard's "The Tooth of Crime" provides a stark arena for the combat of

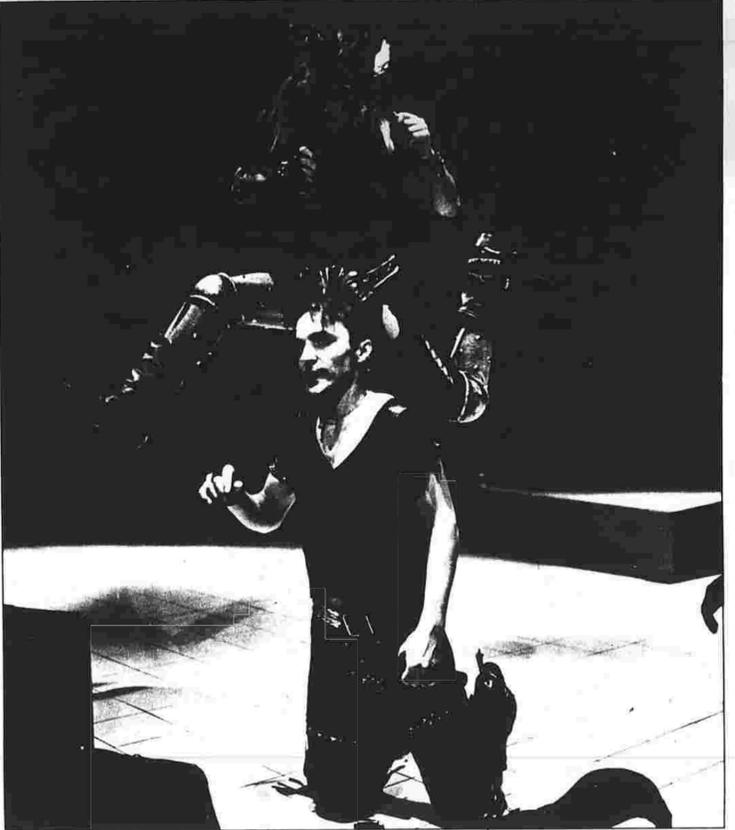
the evening, which pits Hoss, the reigning rock star, against a rising punk rocker named Crow. A cross between a good John Wayne movie and a Shakespearean history play, "Tooth" is a good ol' boy story about feeling lonely and shaky at the top.

DAVID PETRARCA'S direction keeps Shepard's work

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Robert T. Donnelly

Center Stage



An airborne Crow, played by Michael Cerveris, challenges the stardom of Boss, played by David Patrick Kelly, a rock 'n' roll legend, in Sam Shepard's play, "The Tooth of Crime," running through Feb. 23 at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford.

Hartford Stage offering

This 'Tooth' is a fine bite

In a sterile white room, on a raised platform, sits a throne like a black electric chair. A pink rug splashes color on a shiny floor. A lighted diorama of a western plateau is set in the back wall. A shaft of purple blocks changes color and a mirror-backed circle reflects a naked red bulb, indicating an elevator entrance.

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Books abound at sale

Every good Penny Pincher enjoys a bargain, right? The annual book sale at the Mansfield Library affords an opportunity to find lots of them. The sale, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, features both hard cover and paperback books which are not needed by the library. The sale will be at Buchanan Center, just off Route 89 in Mansfield Center.

It's OK to be sappy

It's maple syrup time in Connecticut. Youngsters looking for the chance to tap a maple tree of two will enjoy Saturday's program at Northwest Park in Windsor. Families will gather at the park's nature center at 11 a.m., for a bit of history and Indian lore. Then everyone will troop out through the forest with drills in hand, looking for maple trees to tap. Children are invited to sample the sap as it drips from the trees.

Families should bring their own bag lunches, apple cider and desserts will be provided by the Friends of Northwest Park. After lunch, a brief program of stories and light entertainment will be offered.

To get to the park, take Interstate 91 north to Exit 38. At the end of the ramp, go right for 1 1/2 miles. Turn left onto Prospect Hill Road. There will be a sign for Northwest Park. Take a right onto Lang Road. At the end of this road is the nature center, an old building.

Swing your partner

The Manchester Square Dance Club is having a Beginners' Ball tonight from 8 to 11 at Waddell School. John Provine will call the squares for beginners, or those who simply need a refresher. There will be refreshments, and plenty of helpful experienced dancers.

Mime is nearly magic

The Magic of Mime, a performance featuring white-face performer Robert Rivest, will be presented free on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wethersfield. Rivest studied in Paris under Marcel Marceau, but now performs primarily in New England. He will present interpretive skits and improvisations based on audience suggestions. The performance will be at Silas Deane Middle School, 555 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. It's sponsored by the town of Wethersfield, with the support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Sports In Brief

Indoor soccer benefit scheduled

GLASTONBURY — The fourth annual Special Olympic Indoor Soccer Benefit will feature the UConn Alumni vs. the Oakwood Select on Monday at the Oakwood Farms Sports & Fitness Center. The UConn Alumni will be led by 1985 All-Americans Andy Pantason and Matt Addington.

The fund raiser will kick off at 1 p.m. with a preliminary match played by Special Olympians from the Chamberlain School in New Britain. The featured match begins at 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics. Donations are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for youths under 12. For more information, call 633-3689.

Arguello, Costello in 10-round bout

RENO, Nev. — Former super WBC lightweight champion Billy Costello, with one defeat in 32 fights, say he has plenty of fight left.

"I lost my first fight in seven years and people say I'm washed up," complains Costello. "I can't understand it." Costello claims respect has eluded him in his seven-year career, but he is hoping it may finally arrive in his 10-round bout three-time champion Alexis Arguello in their 10-round bout Sunday.

Costello, a 2-1 underdog, and Arguello, 79-6, are both on the comeback trail.

NCAA suspends Tigers' Bedford

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State's third-ranked basketball team will be without the services of 7-foot center William Bedford for two games because he borrowed luxury cars from school boosters, university officials say.

The suspension was ordered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bedford, a junior and Memphis State's scoring and rebounding leader, will be sidelined for the Tiger's nationally televised road game Saturday with ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and for their home-court meeting Feb. 10 with Florida State.

"This is a stiff penalty, but the NCAA has its rules and regulations and as members of the NCAA we must abide by them," Memphis State Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro said Thursday.

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Weekenders

Escape to the South

Want to escape from the chill of winter? The Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford, is offering a series of four Friday films, all set in the South. The first, "Cabin in the Cotton," will be shown tonight at 8. Bette Davis stars in this 1932 film as a Southern planter's seductive daughter, who murders her lover's father. Tickets are \$2, and are available only at the door.

If you want to splurge, Au Masee, the museum's restaurant, will be serving such Southern fare as Cajun blackened red fish, seafood gumbo and Maryland chicken, before the movie. Dinners cost about \$20 per person. For dinner reservations, call 724-4648.

Also from the film department at the Wadsworth Athenaeum is the story of four itinerant Bible salesmen who are torn between profit and spirituality. The film was produced by independent film makers Albert and David Maysles. It will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A brass concert

If you enjoy the sparkling virtuoso trumpet music of the Baroque and Renaissance period, then you won't want to miss Sunday's concert of the Eastern Brass Quintet. The members of this quintet, all on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., have released three albums of early brass music.

The concert, at 2 p.m. in the Avery Theater, Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., is part of a series of programs introducing the new Heublein Gallery of Organism Art. Tickets are \$2, sold at the door.

Organ music is featured

Dr. Dean Billmeyer, assistant professor of organ and church music at the University of Minnesota, will present a recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. The program will include works by Bach as well as an organ transcription of the haunting "Dance Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens. A donation of \$3 per person will be requested.

Children gaze at stars

A children's introduction to the stars will be shown during February at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street, New Britain. The shows are Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. throughout February. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

Watch those fey fly

It's a dancing weekend in Hartford, where Dance Services Network has put together an entire weekend of dance events. There will be a showcase of local professional talent tonight at 7 at Trinity College, a show of both choreographed and improvised works at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Albany St., Hartford, on Saturday at 12:30. Saturday at 8:30 p.m., a series of master classes at 2074 Park St., Hartford, Sunday form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a performance for children at 3 p.m. Sunday at 2074 Park St., Hartford. For general information and ticket prices, call Moving Line, 233-8912.

Actress O'Neill savors the limelight

Continued from page 13

on episodic television. The good old 17-hour day."

She continues, "I was physically fit. I've always played tennis and ridden horseback. I have my stallion, Sneak Free-

view, out here as well as Warm Blood, who is a jumper. But there's little time to ride when you're on a series.

"I had to laugh. My friend, Lee Majors, was working on the same lot. We had one done a feature together ('Steele'), and by my remarks he realized I had no concept of the exigencies of television. All year, seeing me on the lot, he'd tease me.

"Having fun, Jennifer?" Piece of cake, isn't it?"

"Well, it was tough cake. And then the tragedy of John Erik Hexum's death and all his memories of my near miss-

Shepard's 'Tooth' makes a fine bite

Continued from page 13

basic drug store pharmacist. Bill Fingerhake's Cheyenne, Hoss's driver-cum-horse boy, makes space-cadet entrances with his own visions slightly altered.

The production is visually stimulated by Eduardo Sciarco's costumes. Hoss is all in black leather, pistols and spurs while crew comes on like an evil jester in mixed orange and

black tights, unmatched boots, and full-feathered multi-colored man.

Vivien Leone's lighting design splashes off the stark setting, and punctuates the music scene. The original music by Sync 66 has rhythm and drive without overpowering sound.

The reason for Sam Shepard's continuing success is certainly evident in this early work. If you

Keeping my two children close helped. Reis is a corker and Almee is a great friend. She's working right now, taking a break - I hope only a break - from school. She's finishing high school and is working as a receptionist. I just hope she'll go on to college."

Ballet presents new work

A new ballet called "Opus 25," with music by Prokofiev and choreography by Joyce Karpie, will be presented Saturday by the Connecticut Concert Ballet. The upbeat, lyrical ballet was costumed by Judith McCue. Also on the winter program by the company will be "Spring Water," a pas de deux

Cinema

HARTFORD
 Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Rocky IV (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
 Peer Richards Pub & Cinema - Rocky IV (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
 Showcase Cinema - Out of Africa (PG) Fri 7:10, 10:05; Sat and Sun 1:45, 7:10, 10:10.
 The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 1:15, 7:10, 10:10; Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.
 Wildcats (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
 The Untouchables (R) Fri 1:10, 7:50, 10:35; Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
 VERNON
 Cine 1 & 2 - Rocky IV (PG) Fri 7: 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7: 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7: 7:30, 9:30.
 101 Dalmatians (G) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15.



All fired up

One of the 12 tigers that appears in the Hawthorne Tigers act does his tricks at the Shrine Circus. The jungle beasts appear in the center ring during the circus' stay at the State Armory in Hartford, now through Monday. Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Monday at 7 p.m. For ticket prices, call 278-1111.

Collecting lots of paper

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday. A collection truck will be parked at Lydall, Inc. on Parker Street from 5 p.m. Friday until the same time Sunday. Scouts will be available to help unload paper from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ballet presents new work

A new ballet called "Opus 25," with music by Prokofiev and choreography by Joyce Karpie, will be presented Saturday by the Connecticut Concert Ballet. The upbeat, lyrical ballet was costumed by Judith McCue. Also on the winter program by the company will be "Spring Water," a pas de deux

danced by Anita Karpie and Arthur Simoes. This will be followed by a dance for four, staged by company dancer Debra Martinello.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets are \$4, general admission; \$2, senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door, or from The Danvers Place, 210 Pine St.

It's chocolate, yum yum

The second annual Chocolate Expo is planned for Sunday at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford. There will be 45 exhibitors, offering chocolates to sample or purchase. From noon to 8 p.m. The fair is sponsored by Women's American ORT, and proceeds benefit a world-wide network of trade and vocational schools.

Ladies' night out

Music by and about women will be featured tonight and Saturday in concerts by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra. The program features music from "Foxy and Bess," "Annie" and "Carmen," among other things. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost between \$9 and \$25, and may be purchased at the Bushnell Memorial Hall box office. For information, call 246-6807.

Sit under the apple tree

"The Apple Tree," a series of three one-act musicals by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Hornick, will be presented this weekend by Hart Music Theater, in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford. The original Broadway cast of this show included Alan Alda and Barbara Harris. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general; \$6 senior citizens; \$4 students. Call 243-4442 for ticket reservations.

Was she a real princess?

The popular musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," is based on the story of "The Princess and the Pea." To find out whether the young lady was a true princess, head for the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Performances are Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 students and senior citizens.

Will you be mine?

When did our Valentine's Day customs develop? Certainly the name came from St. Valentine, a Christian martyr. But when did people begin sending lacy red hearts to each other? That's the topic for Sunday's family presentation at the Connecticut Historical Society, Elizabeth St., Hartford. There will be a 15-minute slide presentation, showing historic valentines. Then participants will have the opportunity to make layered valentines like those popular in the Victorian era. Refreshments will be served. Admission is limited to those who are six or older. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations should be made on Saturday by calling 236-5621.

About Town

Verbal harassment the topic

The Manchester Community College Women's Center will offer a free workshop on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., on dealing with verbal harassment. It will be led by Mary Ann Palmer of Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund Inc., a teacher with the Women's Self-Defense Alliance in New Haven. The center is in Room C-205 of the Lowe Building at MCC. For more information, call 647-6656.

Rainbow to meet

Manchester Assembly Number 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Wine offered to women

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a membership wine and cheese reception Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernice Stolp, 117 Butternut Road. For information, call 649-6804 or 645-5988.

Speech contest Saturday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will host an oratory contest at 10 a.m. Saturday at East Catholic High School Auditorium from Leary's chairman. There will be a fish dinner tonight at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive, from 6 to 9, Kathy Micaud and Frank Dorsey entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

MS support is set

The Manchester meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will be Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Anderson Shea to meet

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 286, will meet Tuesday at the post home, 806 E. Center St., at 7 p.m.

Subject is birds

Don Nelson, a bird carver from Tolland, will be the featured guest at the Christian Women's Club brunch meeting Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at The Colony of Vernon. Patricia Williams of Camp David, Md., will be the soloist. Reservations are required. Call 872-4876 or 649-3623.

Wit and Wisdom convenes

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whitten Memorial Library on North Main Street. Original poems or prose will be read and discussed.

Health advice offered

Senior citizens in Bolton may obtain individual health counseling from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the town hall. The free meeting will address problems related to medications or disease. Older adults are asked to bring their medications with them.

Burbank will speak

The Rev. Robert Burbank will be the speaker at the meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society, Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St. He will speak about the "New Administration of Churches." The rosary is said at 7:15 p.m., and a mass is offered at 7:30.

Art Association wants craftsmen

Manchester Art Association is accepting applications for 10th annual outdoor show and sale, to be held June 1 at Center Park. Rain date is June 8. For information, call John Massolini at 649-7918.

Squadron marks 25th year

Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Feb. 14. The squadron's silver anniversary will be held at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Donovan is marshal

The Manchester Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee has chosen Francis A. Donovan, of 48 Helaine Road as its 1986 Manchester parade marshal. Born in Waterford, Ireland, Donovan is a member of the Irish American Home Society of Glastonbury, the Irish American Cultural Institute in St. Paul, Minn., the James Joyce Club of South Windsor and the American Committee for Irish Studies, which provides grants to aspiring Irish writers and poets in America.

Scientists debate link of tea, wine to cancer

By Jon Ziegler
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wine and tea, leaved or hot, may be two of the most comforting elixirs of life, but scientists are debating whether they increase the risk of cancer of the esophagus.

One scientist believes the link is strong because both beverages are high in tannin, an acidic substance known to cause tumors in animals. Other scientists who have studied patterns of the disease in various populations say factors such as overall nutrition are more important.

Esophageal cancer is a relatively rare disease, accounting for only 2 percent of cancer deaths annually in the United States. But Dr. Julia Morton of the University of Miami believes incidence will increase significantly.

"We've never been a wine-drinking country, we've never been a tea-drinking country," Morton said. "We drink many different kinds of alcohol. Now, with the Yuppies, wine and tea are becoming more popular, and 50 years from now we're going to find a high level of esophageal cancer."

TANNIN, USED TO tan leather, is found in many grain and food products. Tannin gives tea its brisk astringent quality and makes wine dry. It is the substance in oak that gives whiskey its golden color.

Morton has accumulated evidence suggesting populations that consume food or beverages extremely high in tannin have much higher rates of cancer of the esophagus, the tube that takes food to the stomach.

"The highest incidence in the world is in northern China," she said. There, peasants consume a dark brown variety of sorghum grown for its high yield. The darker the color of sorghum, the more tannin it contains.

Incidence is also high in the wine-drinking areas of Western Europe, said Morton, meaning in the areas with high consumption of red wine. Red wine, whose color comes from inclusion of grape skins in the fermentation process, is rich in tannin. Other vineyards are made drier with the addition of tannin-rich tendrils from the vine.

In France, however, the highest esophageal cancer rate has been found in Normandy, Morton said.

Dr. Regina Ziegler, an epidemiologist specializing in nutrition at the National Cancer Institute, said tannin may be a factor in development of esophageal cancer, but it is not the major one.

"It's an interesting hypothesis. But the major risk factors are heavy alcohol consumption, poor nutrition and smoking. In China, poor nutrition seems to be the major risk factor."

IN ALCOHOLIC beverages, alcohol itself is the key.

"The risk goes up with alcohol consumed, whether it's beer, wine, or a 4-11 liquor," she said. "It's commercially-brewed beverages," she said. Hard liquor, which contains the highest alcohol content, is the most strongly associated with esophageal cancer, she said.

Ziegler said statistical population studies have not supported the idea that people who consume high levels of tannin necessarily have high esophageal cancer levels. For instance, esophageal cancer rates in Italy are average, even though the country is famous for its red wines.

In Iran, esophageal cancer has been studied in detail, and the major risk factor that has been identified clearly is poor nutrition. The highest incidence of esophageal cancer is in Iran, where the diet is deficient in important nutrients, Ziegler said.

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 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wine and tea, leaved or hot, may be two of the most comforting elixirs of life, but scientists are debating whether they increase the risk of cancer of the esophagus.

One scientist believes the link is strong because both beverages are high in tannin, an acidic substance known to cause tumors in animals. Other scientists who have studied patterns of the disease in various populations say factors such as overall nutrition are more important.

Esophageal cancer is a relatively rare disease, accounting for only 2 percent of cancer deaths annually in the United States. But Dr. Julia Morton of the University of Miami believes incidence will increase significantly.

"We've never been a wine-drinking country, we've never been a tea-drinking country," Morton said. "We drink many different kinds of alcohol. Now, with the Yuppies, wine and tea are becoming more popular, and 50 years from now we're going to find a high level of esophageal cancer."

TANNIN, USED TO tan leather, is found in many grain and food products. Tannin gives tea its brisk astringent quality and makes wine dry. It is the substance in oak that gives whiskey its golden color.

Morton has accumulated evidence suggesting populations that consume food or beverages extremely high in tannin have much higher rates of cancer of the esophagus, the tube that takes food to the stomach.

"The highest incidence in the world is in northern China," she said. There, peasants consume a dark brown variety of sorghum grown for its high yield. The darker the color of sorghum, the more tannin it contains.

Incidence is also high in the wine-drinking areas of Western Europe, said Morton, meaning in the areas with high consumption of red wine. Red wine, whose color comes from inclusion of grape skins in the fermentation process, is rich in tannin. Other vineyards are made drier with the addition of tannin-rich tendrils from the vine.

In Iran, esophageal cancer has been studied in detail, and the major risk factor that has been identified clearly is poor nutrition. The highest incidence of esophageal cancer is in Iran, where the diet is deficient in important nutrients, Ziegler said.



Waddell has 'Fun Night'

Heidi Bowen tries to beat Ian O'Reilly in an indoor sled race, with their parents, James Bowen and Sandra O'Reilly, pushing them. The children are in the fourth grade at Waddell School. The school's PTA will sponsor a family fun night on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Youngsters in grades 4 through 6 and their parents are invited.

Study finds new gains from diet

BOSTON (AP) — Losing weight should be a major goal of obese people with high blood pressure, say researchers who found that dieting improves the condition of their hearts.

Their study, published Thursday, found that when overweight middle-age people with high blood pressure are put on diets, they reduce dangerous enlargements of their hearts.

Both obesity and high blood pressure force the heart to work harder, and this increases its size. Such enlargement, called left ventricular hypertrophy, raises the risk of death from heart disease.

The study was directed by Dr. Stephen W. MacMahon of the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. It was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers put 41 overweight people with high blood pressure into three categories. They either went on diets, took blood pressure medicine called metoprolol or took dummy pills.

The 15 in the weight-loss group weighed an average 207 pounds before their three-week diets. The reductions in their heart size and blood pressure was significantly greater than for the two comparison groups.

The researchers noted that the majority of people with high blood pressure are also overweight.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Franz H. Messeri of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans cautioned that excessive weight loss can be dangerous to the heart, especially if it's achieved through a high-protein, high-fat diet.

But he added, "Unloading the heart from the double burden of obesity and hypertension should become a major goal of preventive cardiology."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art says it has received a \$500,000 grant from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc.

It says the gift is for its Pavilion for Japanese Art, an international center for the study and exhibition of Japanese art.

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Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Minister: Black could rule

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa could be ruled by a black president if proposed negotiations on a new constitution offer whites adequate guarantees, Foreign Minister Rieff "Pik" Botha said.

As Botha spoke Thursday, government officials backed by police in armored trucks — force a black families from their homes for the first time in two years.

Allan Morris of the Black Sash civil rights group said he saw police in an armored truck standing as a family was persuaded to move from Uitenhage, about 150 miles northeast of Johannesburg, to the Lebowa tribal homeland about 200 miles north of Uitenhage.

"I didn't see anyone actually with a gun at his back," he said, "but people clearly are scared. They certainly are intimidated by the police."

Pope visits historic place

TRICHUR, India — Pope John Paul II today visited the birthplace of Christianity in India, praying where St. Thomas the Apostle is said to have preached only 19 years after the crucifixion of Christ.

The pontiff, at a prayer meeting on the seventh day of his 10-day pilgrimage across predominantly Hindu India, called for social justice for the poor and emphasized the importance of family life to 152 newly married couples.

But he held off discussing the touchy issue of birth control in the nation that threatens to become the world's most populous country next century.

Indian officials said John Paul planned to discuss the church's ban on artificial birth control during a mass in Bombay Sunday, the day before he returns to Rome.

Seabrook fuel under guard

SEABROOK, N.H. — Amid some local objections, the first shipment of nuclear fuel secretly arrived at the Seabrook power plant in preparation for the reactor's long-delayed scheduled start-up later this year.

The 12-foot long uranium rods were under armed guard Thursday at the New Hampshire coastal construction site, said John Kyle, a spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, the plant's management firm.

Seabrook's first reactor is nearly 96 percent complete and the nuclear fuel is expected to be loaded into the reactor core within six months, Kyle said. The reactor is scheduled by management to be ready for commercial operation in late 1986, seven years behind initial projections.

Norman L. Brown, civil defense director for the town of Seabrook, said he had not been told about the shipment. He said the notification is required by town regulations.

Hornel protest is peaceful

AUSTIN, Minn. — About 50 striking meat-packers, warned of arrest if they blocked the road, peacefully protested today against the replacement workers entering the Geo. A. Hornel & Co.'s flagship plant.

The subdued protest was a sharp contrast to Thursday's demonstration at the strike-bound plant in which 27 people were arrested for refusing to leave a road near the gate used by replacement workers.

Police today escorted strikers in groups of six to the north gate, then guided them away from the plant. National Guard troops in riot gear outnumbered the strikers nearly 34-to-1.

"We'll let them come in here all day long in groups of six," a police officer said. The plant opened without incident.

Kiwanis men-only rule void

NEWARK, N.J. — Kiwanis International's male-only policy can be "as offensive and repugnant" as a racial ban, and the service club cannot punish a New Jersey chapter that admitted a woman a federal judge said.

The Thursday ruling brought cheers from a New Jersey Kiwanis chapter, but leaders at the club's headquarters in Indianapolis vowed to fight the decision all the way to the Supreme Court.

The ruling, based on New Jersey's anti-discrimination law and applicable only within the state, involved a Bergen County Kiwanis chapter and Julie Fletcher, 45, a self-employed art consultant who joined the chapter in June 1984.

"A membership sign of 'Men Only' can be as offensive and repugnant as the sign 'Whites Only,'" U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin said in his 39-page opinion, released Thursday.

Flu reported in 42 states

ATLANTA — Federal health officials say influenza has spread to 42 states and 13 states were reporting widespread outbreaks of flu and flu-like illnesses.

Eighteen other states had regional flu outbreaks, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday, and 11 states had sporadic or isolated cases.

The CDC said the number of pneumonia and influenza deaths reported from 121 major U.S. cities last week totaled 833, or 3.8 percent of the deaths from all causes.

The outbreaks of Type B and Type A(H2N2) influenza have caused many school closings across the nation, said Dr. Karl Kappus, a CDC flu specialist, said the continuing spread of flu "suggests to me that school outbreaks are increasing."

Eastern, pilots to talk again

WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines pilots and representatives of the nation's third largest air carrier will resume contract talks Monday in an attempt to avert a threatened strike.

The National Mediation Board said Thursday the talks will take place in Washington at an undisclosed place.

Eastern and the Air Line Pilots Association, the union representing the pilots, are under a 20-day cooling off period set to expire midnight Feb. 25.

The federally ordered cooling off period began after the company rejected a government proposal for binding arbitration.

Negotiations between Eastern and union representatives collapsed last month and the union began strike preparations. The airline, which faces \$2.5 billion in long-term debts, wants to cut pilots' pay and is seeking other concessions.

Neo-Nazi vows war as 'Order' trial ends

By G.S. Kholso
United Press International

SEATTLE — Five neo-Nazis received prison terms of 40 to 100 years for committing a conspiracy that included murders and robberies, with one defiantly vowing "blood will flow" in their efforts to establish a white supremacist country.

Five others were to be sentenced today, concluding a three-month federal jury trial that found the 10 guilty of conspiracy and racketeering charges that included allegations of two slayings. They were also convicted of armed car robberies, counterfeiting and other crimes.

U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern, who presided over the trial, was to deliver sentences today to David Lane, Randall Evans, Frank Silva, Jean Craig and Ardie McBrearty.

The nine men and one woman were identified during the trial as members of the small but violent neo-Nazi group "The Order," which plotted to overthrow the federal government and establish white supremacist rule in the country.

"I plea only to God the father. You have no power over me," Gary Lee Yarbrough, 30, of Sandpoint, Idaho, told McGovern after receiving a 60-year sentence Thursday.

"Its message is spreading fast," said Yarbrough, his eyes glowing over his long, red beard. "There will be many more to follow. The blood will flow, and it grieves me."

McGovern also gave 100-year prison sentences to Bruce Carroll Pierce, suspected as the triggerman in the murder of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg.

Also given a 100-year prison term was Randolph George Duce, 34, of Spokane.

Wash. named as the man who shot to death Walter West, a suspected security risk in the gang.

I would like to bring honor to myself and all those affected."

Andrew Barnhill, 29, of Florida, got 40 years, and Richard Kemp, 22, of Salinas, Calif., was sentenced to 60 years.

Pierce, 31, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, told McGovern: "Whatever happens to me, I would like to bring honor to myself and glory to my brother kinsmen and glory to God. I am sorry for the pain and grief caused to my dear wife, my family and all those affected."

The Order carried out more than \$4 million in armored car and bank robberies with the aim of bankrolling its revolution to wipe out minorities, Jews and what they called "white traitors," prosecutors charged.

Under federal law, the defendants are all eligible for parole within 10 years and will not serve more than 30 years unless special circumstances exist.

Yarbrough, whose prison term will run concurrently with a 25-year sentence he received in Idaho on charges of shooting at FBI agents, said the public misunderstood the Order.

"I don't hate anyone," he said. "I acted out of love of family, faith, country, and God. Over the years, I've witnessed the systematic destruction of these things."

Among the courtroom spectators were Richard Butler, head of the Aryan Nations Church of northern Idaho which spawned The Order, and Debbie Mathews, the widow of Order leader Robert Mathews, who died in a shootout with FBI agents in December 1984.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gene Wilson said the stiff sentences sent the message that "you can't commit crimes like this for political purposes or for any purpose."



Artist Carl Chaplin, whose nuclear nightmares have been carried on post cards for many years, must surrender all copies of his card showing the destruction of Disneyland, to Disney Productions Inc., a judge has ordered. Chaplin, who lives in British Columbia, Canada, has designated a representative to hand the cards over.

Nightmare seized

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Protest in Massachusetts

By Roth Youngblood
United Press International

BOSTON — Hospitals trying to cope with backed-up emergency rooms and dwindling surgical schedules managed to generate only a trickle of legislative action to end a physician protest over soaring malpractice insurance premiums.

In the face of a slowdown by up to 600 doctors, including half of the state's obstetricians and orthopedic surgeons, state Sen. David H. Locke Thursday asked a special commission on medical malpractice to draft legislation by March 10 to deal with the crisis.

This commission has been in existence since 1975, said the Wellesley Republican. "We have appropriated over \$800,000 and yet all we have to show for our money is a major crisis in health care."

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where 75 percent of the obstetricians stopped accepting new patients, administrators invited obstetricians to come to the hospital and discuss the situation.

"The problem is reaching crisis proportions," said spokeswoman Higney Cunningham. "We're telling legislators they have a responsibility to the community to act soon."

NORWOOD Hospital administrators along with other hospitals in similar situations have been telephoning Dukakis' office and legislators in hopes of a speedy solution to the skyrocketing rates. "The situation has become acute," Johnson said, "and next week we're going to see the impact on operating room schedules." He said orthopedic surgery normally constitutes 10 percent of admissions within 24 hours.

Johnson said the Massachusetts Hospital Association, which has been urging the doctors to abandon the protest, was also worried about "an economic backlash" with all of their surgeons participating in the slowdown.

Teaching hospitals pay malpractice premiums for staff doctors, who are not involved in the protest. Orthopedic patients caught in the doctors' protest are being transferred by ambulance.

"I think we're doing everything in our power, but we're caught in the middle of the conflict," Johnson said.

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Threats keep Paris jumping

PARIS (UPI) — Terrorists responsible for three bomb blasts in three days have transformed carefree Paris into a tense city where police have been forced to evacuate heavily populated sites with every threatening phone call.

The hundreds of extra police patrolling airports, train and subway stations, who continued their vigil today, failing to deter anonymous callers Thursday from phoning in fake bomb alerts at more than 25 places.

Police took no risks, ordering hundreds of people to leave the Georges Pompidou modern arts center for the second day in a row.

Hours later, a threat to blow up the Opera was received, forcing officials at the aged, opulent landmark to evacuate 1,500 spectators watching a show. They were allowed to go back in after a 20-minute search turned up no bombs.

The Drugstore Public on the Avenue des Champs Elysees near the Arc de Triomphe, nearly always crowded with young people, also was evacuated because of a bomb threat, officials said.

French news reports speculated that the unknown terrorists behind explosions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were phoning in fake bomb alerts, toying with police.

The rash of bombings and threats so jangled nerves that, at one store, two saleswomen ran for cover when a well-dressed woman happened to leave her package of perfume on the counter, a newspaper report said.

The perpetrators of the three bombings remained a mystery, although news reports have speculated pro-Iranian terrorists were trying to pressure France to meet demands of kidnappers holding four Frenchmen hostage in Lebanon.

The attacks began Monday night at the Galerie Claridge shopping center on the Avenue des Champs Elysees, when a bomb in a garbage can wounded eight people, three seriously.

Forty minutes later, a bomb was found near the top of the Eiffel Tower and safely defused.

A bomb blew up in the basement of a Latin Quarter bookstore, Gilbert Jeune, Tuesday night.

Peace Corps survives despite the budget ax

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps at 25 is older, smaller and more in tune with the free-enterprise spirit of the Reagan years, but it is also quietly thriving.

Knocked by critics in the turbulent 60s and 70s as a "layover on the road to maturity" and a haven for draft-avoiders, the volunteer organization now lures ambitious graduates of specialized colleges and mid-career professionals.

The over 50-set is signing up heavily, comprising 11 percent of new trainees for 1985. When Lillian Carter was a volunteer in India during the late '60s, that figure was a mere 1 percent.

"We're on a roll," says Lore Miller Ruppe, 49, current director of the Peace Corps. "People of all ages look at it as the last great adventure."

The number of volunteers stands at about 6,000, less than half the number of the agency's peak years. Ruppe attributed the low number to deficit-era budget constraints.

Many recruits are still wide-eyed idealists eager to change the world, but in the 1980s they also want to know "what's in it for me."

"We call them 'realistic idealists' now," continues Ruppe, director since 1981. "They are very interested in what does the Peace Corps experience mean to the rest of my professional life?"



CURRENT DIRECTOR LORET MILLER RUPPE... people see Corps as 'last great adventure'

\$130 million, up from \$128.6 million in 1985.

The slogan of the '80s is "small enterprise development" — paraling Reagan's devotion to capitalism. "Countries like Tanzania are telling us, 'we need volunteers with accounting and bookkeeping skills to train our villagers,'" says Ruppe, who has visited 44 of the 61 host nations.

"One of our big challenges of the future is small business development on the village level," such as shoemaking, beekkeeping, and fishing.

Interior designers and business majors are being recruited to go overseas and work with artisans on handicraft co-operatives, catering to the tourist trade.

"We felt both an idealistic and patriotic response to go."

Flaherty, a Harvard graduate, laughs off a question of whether he shucked the material world and started a new life barefoot in a hut. "That part was exaggerated," he recalls. Flaherty, now an administrator of foundations in Boston, "The advertising at the time said 'if you would like to sit on a mat and live in a hut and eat a bowl of rice and serve your country, join the Peace Corps.'"

"Well, we were all working in brand new secondary schools and living quarters for the most part were very nice flats with running water and bathrooms."

ALL OF THIS is a far cry from the beginning. It started in the Ann Arbor Student Union at the University of Michigan on Oct. 14, 1960, when presidential candidate John F. Kennedy stopped in to say a few words. Exhausted and running late, he was met by a cheering mass of 10,000 students and faculty, despite the hour of 2 a.m. and the bitter cold.

A hatless and restless Kennedy stood in the field in this East African country for 20 years.

Kenya is staunchly pro-Western and pro-American, but legislators not only determine the size of the Corps' Kenyan program.

"The infrastructure is more developed here than most other African countries we work in," Spencer said. "The infrastructure makes it easier for us to respond to the needs here."

"Our volunteers were welcomed widely when they first got over-

seas," remembers Shriver, 70, a senior partner in the law firm of Fred, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. "But it was sticky to sell the idea. It was tough. Congress was skeptical. They said, 'why waste money on something like this?'"

Washington-screened volunteers spend three months at the Corps' two training centers — at Lake Naivasha, 50 miles north of Nairobi and Machakos 40 miles south. Both are spartan.

Volunteers receive a monthly \$170 living allowance in the field and a further \$175 per month "readjustment allowance," held in reserve as a nest egg for a volunteer's return to the United States.

"They are forbidden to own a car while in the field, although motorcycles are provided in remote areas. Only on rare occasions are volunteers sent home because of disciplinary problems such as drunkenness or neglect of duty."

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THE LARGEST Peace Corps program in Africa is Kenya. Its operating budget is a meager \$1.8 million, yet it is widely considered Africa's most successful Peace Corps program, according to Bob Spencer, director for Kenya. It has been in the field in this East African country for 20 years.

Kenya is staunchly pro-Western and pro-American, but legislators not only determine the size of the Corps' Kenyan program.

"The infrastructure is more developed here than most other African countries we work in," Spencer said. "The infrastructure makes it easier for us to respond to the needs here."

"Our volunteers were welcomed widely when they first got over-

ability to support its volunteers in the field. Even in far remote areas in Kenya, our volunteers are still accessible."

It means, too, that the Peace Corps can provide Kenya with volunteers with higher skill levels than in other countries. Spencer said. Because of that, Kenya volunteers have a higher age profile — the average age is 27. Slightly more than 60 percent are female.

There are 25 specific Peace Corps projects in Kenya, from a reforestation scheme in Lodwar near the border with Sudan to a small business program near the Tanzanian border in the south.

But Spencer points out the real focus is education.

"About half our volunteers are involved in secondary education," he said. "The main success has been our widespread effectiveness in helping Kenya reduce the shortfall of teachers."

Teachers in the field also double up, taking on what Spencer termed "mandatory" reforestation projects.

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LILLIAN CARTER AND HER FAMOUS SON... in 1967, she was pioneer for the elderly

change the world," says Rebecca Riley, 39, a volunteer in Liberia during 1968-1972. Her projects included teaching in a rural country school and working on rice paddy development.

"These were people who didn't have a clue as to who they were or what to do with their lives, and the Peace Corps was a holding pattern," Riley is now director of the special grants program for Chicago's John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation.

What was considered a Corps of "low children" during Kennedy's New Frontier was by the early 70s thought of by Washington as a cadre of marjuna and hippies, and the agency almost went out of business.

The Peace Corps budget was cut when William Fulbright, D-Ark., head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., head of the House appropriations committee on foreign aid.

"A group of people in Congress didn't want any foreign aid during the war," says Blatchford, 51, a partner in the Washington law firm of O'Connor and Hannan. "Others felt the Peace Corps was all got smothered by the time a Kennedy order to lobby for it."

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Corps' First Father recalls early years

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver had his work cut out for him. President Kennedy made a campaign promise to establish a Peace Corps, and after he was elected he passed the ball to his brother-in-law.

An energetic 45, Shriver took off across the world to pitch the idealistic dream to the leaders of India, Ghana, Nigeria and Burma.

"Jawaharlal Nehru was enthusiastic right from the start," remembers Shriver, now a silver-haired 70. He wanted 500 volunteers all over India. But Kwame Nkrumah, the man who created Ghana, was rabidly anti-American. He was playing footsie with the Russians at the time.

Shriver's way of convincing Nkrumah was by making a deal to put some four dozen Ghanaian schoolteachers in the United States. If the West African country would accept the same number from the Peace Corps.

After a tough but successful whirl through the Third World, Shriver came home to sell a skeptical Congress, "each man, one on one."

"When we started, there were only about three or four people on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives who were in favor of the Peace Corps. There were 29 against it or neutral or given by taking jobs (for pay) olden by their relatives."

them. It was exciting and it worked."

By September of 1961, the Peace Corps sent its first group of 52 teachers to Ghana. Within 10 months it had 750 volunteers in nine countries, and three years later it had 7,000 volunteers in 44 countries.

"It was sort of like the Wright brothers must have felt," remembers Shriver. "You do a lot of work on it, but you don't really know if it will fly until suddenly it does."

Shriver laughs when asked if he was criticized for getting a government job from a family member.

"Getting the Peace Corps was not like being made Secretary of State," explains Shriver, a senior partner in the law firm of Fred, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson.

"Nobody thought the Peace Corps was worth a damn. It wasn't thought of as a political plum. In fact when Jack Kennedy gave me that job, he came up with that quip, 'I gave Sarge a lemon, and he made lemonade.'"

"I was working 24 hours for the U.S. government at no pay," continues Shriver, who is also president of the Special Olympics. "This was a \$1-a-year job. You see, my brother-in-law was president, and one of the things that wasn't thought of as very kosher in those olden days was taking jobs (for pay) olden by their relatives."



President John F. Kennedy, right, hands a pen to his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, after signing a bill on Sept. 22, 1961, giving the Peace Corps permanent status.



Shriver was appointed the Corps' first director. At center is Illinois Congressman Roman C. Pucinski.

WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

PLAY "PHONE NUMBER" JACKPOT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

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

PHONE NUMBER JACKPOT ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

- Entries for 4th drawing will be received by 12 noon on Saturday Feb. 8th.
- 4th Drawing on Monday, Feb. 10th.
- READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS CAREFULLY EVERYDAY DURING WEEK OF FEB. 10 FOR PUBLICATION OF WINNING PHONE NUMBER.
- Each week during the contest a similar schedule will be followed.
- Last day the Herald will accept coupons, Feb. 8th.

Herald employees and their families are not eligible.

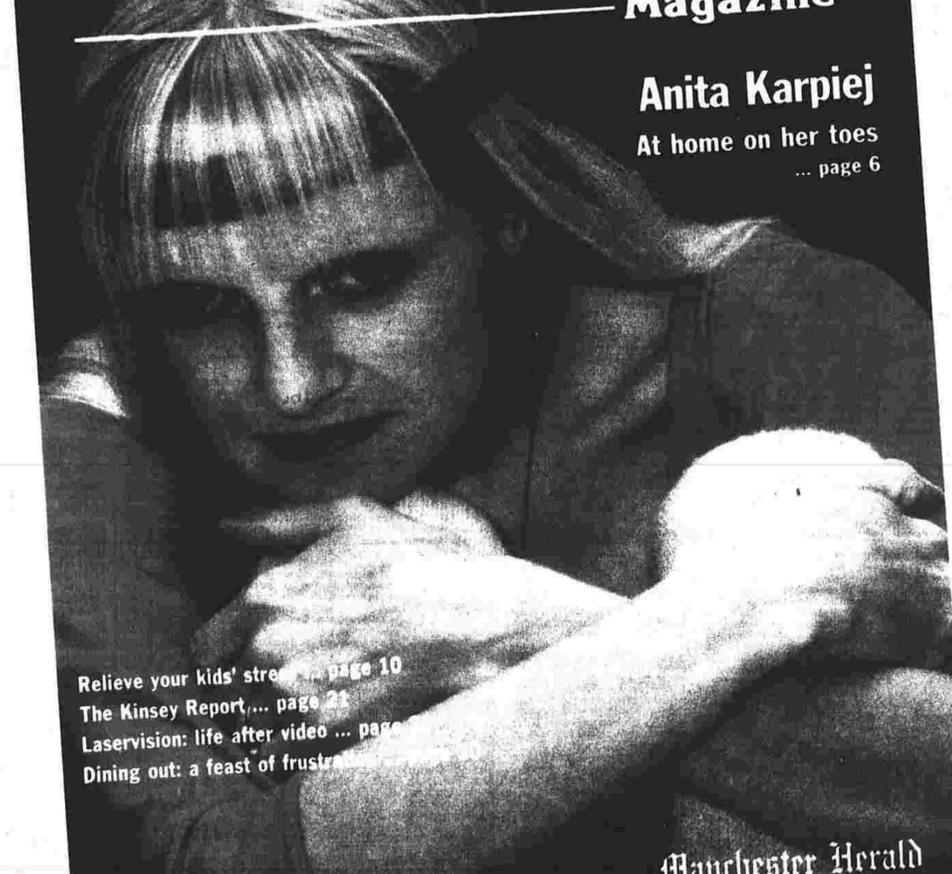
RULES

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

A list of winners will be published on February 24.

TOMORROW

Weekend Plus Magazine



Anita Karpiej
At home on her toes
... page 6

Relieve your kids' stress ... page 10
The Kinsey Report ... page 21
Laservision: life after video ... page 24
Dining out: a feast of frustration ... page 28

Manchester Herald

Beginning Saturday, February 8

Weekend Plus is a bright new magazine reporting on Manchester people and their lifestyles.

Locally produced, it will carry news on health, money management, entertainment and family life in the '80s. Watch for it every Saturday, beginning Feb. 8th

in the

Manchester Herald

"Your voice in Manchester"

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Dollar opens higher abroad

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened higher on major foreign exchanges today. Gold was steady. The dollar started at 2.3975 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.3865 at Thursday's close. It was 2.0265 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.0155, and 7.3465 francs in Paris, up from 7.2890. The dollar started stronger against sterling in London, opening at \$1.3971 against \$1.4002. It was 49 5550 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 49.32, and 1.630 lire in Milan, up from 1.624. The dollar finished weaker in Tokyo, closing at 190.85 against 190.85. The dollar fell to \$1.4045 Canadian Thursday from \$1.4195 when Canada's large banks hiked their prime rate to 12.25 percent. Gold rose \$1.50 in Zurich to \$328.50 an ounce from \$327, but was unchanged in London at \$328.25. Silver was unchanged in both London and Zurich at \$5.90 an ounce.

Ricard attends seminar

Daniel Ricard of 97 Norman St., local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently attended the firm's Field Management Institute in Omaha, Neb. Included in the five-day seminar were comprehensive courses covering various phases of agency management such as training, supervision and recruiting. The courses are designed to aid representatives in expanding service to policy owners. Ricard is associated with the Philip C. Castelone Division Office, the Mutual and United agency in Rocky Hill.

Perry elected coordinator

VERNON — John F. Perry, C.I.C., of Vernon, has been elected state regulatory coordinator for the International Association for Financial Planning, Connecticut Chapter. Perry is president of Benefit Plans Inc. of Vernon, a full-service financial planning and asset management firm. An author and lecturer on various financially related topics, he holds licenses in insurance, securities, real estate, banking and finance and has completed studies with various colleges, including The College For Financial Planning of Denver, Colo. The association is a non-profit, professional organization based in Atlanta, Ga. with over 100 chapters in the United States and 15 other free-world nations. Its membership includes individuals and firms involved in the individual, business and institutional areas of financial planning. Members are from the legal accounting, banking, insurance, securities, financing and investment and real estate fields.

30-year bonds hit 7-year low

WASHINGTON — Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell to 9.28 percent in Thursday's auction, the lowest level since 1979. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in 30-year bonds, with the average yield declining from 9.93 percent at the last auction held in November. The rate was the lowest since 30-year bonds sold for 8.91 percent at an auction on Aug. 2, 1979. The sale, which attracted bids totaling \$317.8 billion, is the third in a series of auctions the government is holding this week to raise a record \$23 billion in new debt financing. The bonds sold for \$96.55 for each \$100 of face value, with a coupon interest rate of 9 1/4 percent.

Stocks have early retreat

NEW YORK — Sharply lower unemployment figures depressed the stock market in early trading today, one day after the Dow Jones industrial average reached its highest point in history. Wall Street's best-known market indicator fell 8.95 points to 1,591.74 as of 10:30 a.m. EST, down from its record high of 1,600.69 set in Thursday's choppy session. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, which measures all listed issues, fell 0.75 to 122.59. The American Exchange market value index fell 0.64 to 243.07. Losers outran gainers by nearly 3-1 on the Big Board, where volume exceeded 18.3 million shares in the first hour of trading. The selloff came after the Labor Department said the civilian unemployment rate fell from 6.9 percent to 6.7 percent in January with the creation of 365,000 non-farm jobs. Among the most notable losers, blue-chip leader IBM fell 1 1/4 to 152 3/4 in active trading. J.C. Penney was down 1 to 58 1/4. Teledyn fell 2 1/4 to 325, and Merck fell 1 1/4 to 149 1/4.

Government has IRA cutoff rule

QUESTION: I am still employed and will reach age 70 1/2 in a few days. I know I can no longer put money into my individual retirement account after that. However, can I make a 1986 IRA contribution, based on the money I earned between January 1 and the day I become 70 1/2?

ANSWER: Nope. The exact rule is that you cannot take a federal income tax deduction for money you put into your IRA for or after the year you turn 70 1/2. So, if you make an IRA contribution for 1986, that will be an "excess contribution." Instead of reporting that money as an "adjustment to income" on your federal income tax return, you'll be required to pay full tax on it.

And you'll be subject to an additional 6 percent tax on the excess contribution. To make matters worse, that 6 percent bite is not a one-time thing. You'll have to pay it every year, until you remove that excess contribution from your IRA.

QUESTION: Inadvertently, I put too much money into my IRA for 1985. Is there any way I can correct this and avoid extra tax and trouble with the Internal Revenue Service?

ANSWER: Yes. You can withdraw the excess contributions from your IRA before you file your income tax return. Then, you will have made only the correct contributions for 1985. Or, you can change that excess amount from a 1985 contribution. In this case, we are assuming you are eligible to make a 1986 contribution and that the sponsor or trustee of your IRA can make the change



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

on its records. That second assumption doesn't always pan out, especially when an IRA is in a certificate of deposit. The bank or savings and loan association might not be able to transfer money put into an IRA CD for one year into an IRA CD for a different year.

QUESTION: I am 71 and employed. My wife is 59 and is not employed. Can I put money into an IRA for her? If so, what is the maximum amount — \$2,000 or \$2,500?

ANSWER: As long as you're still employed and have at least \$2,000 earned income, you can make a \$2,000 annual contribution for your wife in a spousal IRA until the year she reaches 70 1/2. The maximum that can go into a spousal IRA while both husband and wife are under 70 1/2 is \$2,250 a year. A spousal IRA is actually two accounts — and no more than \$2,000 annually can go into either account. But once one spouse turns 70 1/2, \$2,000 a year can go into the younger spouse's IRA, thereby postponing the tax bite.

Earnings down sharply at General Signal Corp.

STAMFORD (UPI) — General Signal Corp. says its 1985 sales of \$1.8 billion were essentially unchanged from 1984, but a steep recession in the semiconductor market forced earnings down.

Net earnings of \$48.3 million after restructuring charges in the fourth quarter were down 54.5 percent from \$108.5 million in 1984 and earnings per share on the same basis declined 54.7 percent, from \$3.30 to \$1.72, the company reported Thursday.

Excluding the provision for the restructuring program, which amounted to \$44 million after tax, or \$1.53 per share, net earnings and

earnings per share would have been \$93.3 million and \$3.25 per share, down 14.5 percent from 1984 levels.

Because the charge to earnings was recorded in December, the company reported a fourth quarter net loss of \$2.3 million, or 78 cents per share, on flat sales of \$462.5 million. Without the fourth quarter charge, net earnings would have been \$21.7 million, or 75 cents per share, compared to \$32.7 million, or \$1.14 per share, reported in the same period 1984.

"With the restructuring program under way we will be able to focus our efforts and resources into business lines generating the greatest returns for the long term," said Chairman David T. Kimball.

The pretax charge against 1985 earnings was \$72 million. The operations included in the restructuring reported sales of \$162.2 million and operating losses of \$13.3 million in 1985.

Operating earnings of the electronic controls and systems sector declined 33.1 percent to \$81.1 million in 1985 after a record \$126.2 million in 1984. Operating earnings in our telecommunications operations and improvements in process control systems and power conditioning were not enough to offset the effect of the severely depressed semiconductor market," Kimball said.

Earnings for units that produce electrical equipment for petroleum and related industries improved, while time recording and fractional horsepower motor operations declined during 1985, he said.

Earnings for operations that produce equipment for the nondurable goods industries improved and the railroad airbrake operation achieved a small profit in the fourth quarter after nearly three years of losses, Kimball said.

"The fundamental economic trends that affect General Signal's ongoing businesses are modestly favorable," Kimball said. "The decline of interest rates and the moderation of inflation should allow U.S. industry to continue to plan and finance productivity-enhancing capital improvements."

On balance, 1986 looks like a year of steady but not spectacular growth for capital goods producers," he said. General Signal Corp. with 1985 sales of \$1.8 billion, is a leading producer of instrumentation and control technology for semiconductor production, telecommunications, industrial automation, energy management and rail transportation.

Meat firms deny charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meat industry is gearing up to fight another attempt by the Reagan administration to pay for federal meat and poultry inspection by imposing user fees on private companies.

Manly Molpus, president of the industry-supported American Meat Institute, said Thursday that user fees would "reverse 80 years of federal policy" in which meat and poultry inspections have been paid for by the taxpayer.

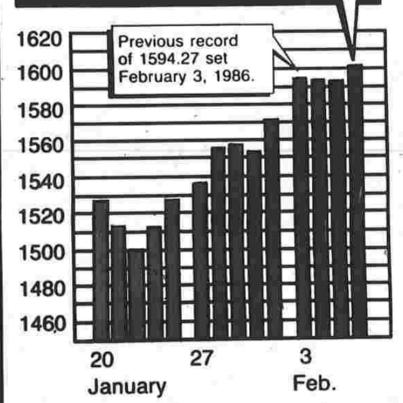
"We will oppose it vigorously," Molpus said. The inspection user fees were included in President Reagan's budget proposals for fiscal 1987, which were sent to Congress this week. A similar proposal was made a year ago but failed to get off the ground on Capitol Hill.

According to the Agriculture Department's budget report, legislation will be offered which will permit user fees to finance the operation of programs administered by the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. Costs of those programs this year are estimated at \$847 million.

The all-out push to impose user fees in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 represents a shift from the gradual approach that was sought a year ago. In last year's proposal, user fees would have been phased in over three years.

"If fully passed through to consumers, the user fees would add less than a penny per pound to the prices of meat and poultry products, well within the normal price variation among competitive retailers," the USDA report said.

Stocks Set New Record, Topping 1600
The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 7.57 points to 1600.69, surpassing its previous record of 1594.27.



Dow sets new record two times in one week

NEW YORK (AP) — After finishing with the 1,600 level earlier in the week, the Dow Jones industrial average finally finished a trading day above that mark. The average, the best known of the stock market's indicators, rose 7.57 points to close at 1,600.69 Thursday. The average of 30 blue-chip stocks has risen above 1,600 earlier in the week but fell back before the closing.

The previous closing high of 1,594.27 was set Monday. Although the Dow Jones industrials finished on an upbeat note, some analysts said the broader market ended a mixed session in an uncertain mood. Analysts said investors were uneasily awaiting the outcome of a federal appeals court ruling due today on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

An end to Gramm-Rudman would renew fears that the huge deficits will not be curbed and that could bring higher interest rates, which would hurt the bond and stock markets, analysts said.

CCLU criticizes hiring practices

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — Some Connecticut communities employ too few minority and female workers and must improve hiring practices, says the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, after releasing results of a year-long study. CCLU Executive Director William Olds said some municipalities need to re-examine their employment hiring and recruitment practices to bring them in line with affirmative action laws.

The state has a better record overall than cities and towns in employing minority and female workers, Olds said. "As a whole there is a vast difference," he said.

Drew Days, a professor of law at Yale University and a former assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, said the CCLU has no intention at this time to file litigation against any of the communities which have low percentages of minority and female employees.

Days, who attended a news conference Thursday where the data was released, said the information could be used by communities to improve their hiring practices. The data indicates some communities could be vulnerable to litigation, he said. "It actually gives communities an opportunity to deal with these issues way short of litigation," Days said. The CCLU conducted its study by compiling required employment reports filed with the state's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The study included data on 95 of the state's 169 communities. Communities which were not included in the study were not required by law to report their affirmative action statistics, Olds said. "We would hope that the state legislature either this year or next year will require every municipal agency to file affirmative action data," Olds said. The study shows that in Hartford County, 33 percent of the workers employed by the city of Hartford are minority and female workers, while 1.4 percent of East Hartford's municipal workers fall into

that category. The study also shows New Haven employs 28.1 percent minorities and woman, while the nearby towns of Woodbridge, Branford, Orange, East Haven, Clinton and Guilford have fewer than 1 percent minority and female workers.

In Fairfield County, Greenwich has close to 15 percent minorities employed by its town government, which the CCLU said is an example of a suburban town using successful employment recruiting tactics.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 847-9846, 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

PREVIEW!
SAT. & SUN. 11-4

Oak Grove St.
Manchester

PORTER FIELDS
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

All Condo Features: • Decks • Automatic Garage Door Opener • Central Heat & AC • 2 1/2 Baths • Sky Lights • Breakfast Area • Formal Dining Room • Fireplace • 2 1/2 Wall Construction • 7 Acre Site with Custom Cabriote • 1st Floor Laundry • Full Basement • Fully Appointed • Cedar Siding • Fencing • Telephone • TV • Thermopane Windows • Foyer Atrium Doors.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES Directions: East Center St. to Porter St. to Oak Grove St. \$152,000 OPEN THIS WEEKEND

FIANO BUILDERS REALTY CO.
846-5200 843-5614

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	
Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Lots/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	41
Apartments for Rent	42
Homes for Rent	43
Services	
Services Offered	51
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	
Holiday/Seasonal	61
Household Goods	
Misc. for Sale	62
Home and Garden	63
Pets	64
Antiques	65
Recreational Items	66
Motorcycles/Bicycles	67
Wanted to Buy	70

Business Opportunities	
Situation Wanted	22
Employment Info	23
Instruction	24
Store/Office Space	
Resort Property	44
Wanted to Rent	45
Roommates Wanted	46

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

01 LOST AND FOUND
Cashiers, Snack bar attendants, ushers, Apply Vernon Cine 1 & 2 after 6pm.
Lost - Husky Cross-breed, husky coloring, ferrier face, floppy ears. Answers to Freeway. Please call 647-7149.

01 LOST AND FOUND
★
Last - Male Shetland, 9 months, sable/white, 35 lbs., leather collar, ID. Call Lisa, 566-7200 or 647-0879 after 5:30. Loved and greatly missed.

02 PERSONALS
★
New effective way of weight control. For further information, call 649-9922 anytime.
★
You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call 643-2711 today to place an ad.

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

21 HELP WANTED
★
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Join Avon now! Help us celebrate 100 years of beauty. Earnings are spectacular, work hours are flexible. For a limited time only, \$5 start up fee. Every fifth person that calls start up fee is free. Call Marie, 523-9401.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Dental assistant. Excellent full time opportunity for experienced, energetic and personable individual. Team oriented general practice in a very attractive Glastonbury office location. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. 659-1922.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Accountant, Jr/Full Charge Bookkeeper with construction job costing experience. One-write system. Accounting degree a plus. Manchester location. 229-9889.

21 HELP WANTED
★
General Office Worker - Accounts payable experience helpful, 5 day week. Call 649-8648 for appointment.

COLT IS HIRING TO REPLACE EMPLOYEES WHO ARE PRESENTLY ON STRIKE

Colt is currently involved in a labor dispute with Local 376 of United Automobile Workers Union. These employees are on strike and Colt is seeking to replace employees in all areas of production.

We have immediate openings for full-time skilled production workers on first shift. If you have experience in any of the following specialties you may be qualified to fill one of these positions:

- Maintenance Personnel
- Inspectors
- Tool Makers
- Assemblers
- Set-up Persons

For prompt consideration, complete the following information form and mail or bring it to our New Park Avenue plant in West Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Dental assistant. Excellent full time opportunity for experienced, energetic and personable individual. Team oriented general practice in a very attractive Glastonbury office location. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. 659-1922.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Secretary, national organization. Excellent pay and benefits. Industrial park area Glastonbury. Hours 8:15 to 4:15. Contact Mr. Cartander 659-2666.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Part Time Person needed to work in our checking department 5 nights a week from 6:10pm. Call for an appointment after 6pm. 647-4623.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Dishwasher, Cleaning Persons for part time work one day or five. Start \$4.50 hourly. Must have transportation. Apply Fiano's Restaurant, 645-2424. Mature, responsible, hard-working adults need only apply.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Health/vitalist - Full/Part Time. Large walk-in salon, no following necessary. Paid vacation, sick days and education. Call for interview, 643-8339.

21 HELP WANTED
★
Immediate opening for part time custodial assistant needed by the South Windsor Board of Education for maintaining school facilities. 3 1/2 hours daily, 9:30-1pm, 5 days weekly. September through June. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 127 Main Street, South Windsor, CT, or call 528-9711, EOE.

Personal Profile

Name _____
Home Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ Phone () _____

Present/Most Recent Employer

Company Name _____
Location (City, State) _____
Business Phone _____
Your Job Title _____
Dates Employed: From _____ To _____
Total Years Work Experience _____

Education

High School _____
Did You Graduate? _____ Grad. Year _____
Major Field _____ GPA _____
College _____
Number of Years Completed _____
Major Field _____ GPA _____

Technical Skills/Machines Operated (Please list)

G. FOX Merchandise Processing Warehouse Stock Opportunities

The G. Fox Distribution Center can offer you a solid base pay, generous store discount privileges plus an added bonus, an incentive program designed to reward top performers where it counts, in your paychecks. Each week over 40% of our employees earn incentive pay significantly increasing their earnings.

We currently have full and part time openings in our merchandising, ticketing and warehouse stock departments. Flexible hours (minimum of 20 available on our day shift). Apply 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

G. FOX
301 Governors Highway, So. Windsor, CT

NEED HELP? FAST?
Advertise with **The Herald** and get **FAST RESULTS!** Manchester Herald 643-2711

Smoked Basket

Part time job for moms. School bus driving in the Towns of Bolton and Marlborough. We will train. Call 537-5234, or 537-5764 or 649-6188.

Warehouse Person to fill orders, 7:15am-4pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Arthur Drive, 942 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2424.

Secretary - Some bookkeeping, pleasant working environment, Multi Home Builders, Sun-Sun, Monday thru Friday, 643-4005 or 646-1960.

Full Time Medical Secretary - Experience in transcription, 647-7529.

Mature Salesperson for imports boutique. Experience not necessary, will train. For interview, call 643-5692.

Carpenters Needed, immediate openings for experienced carpenters, all phases of construction, full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 9:30-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

Colt INDUSTRIES
Firearms Division

Colt offers excellent pay and benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person at our personnel office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at our New Park Avenue plant (near the corner of Oakwood Avenue) in West Hartford. Or you may call 244-1470 or send this form to Colt Industries, Firearms Division, P. O. Box 1868, Hartford, CT 06101.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Alexander St.	all
Center St.	all
Lincoln St.	all
Perkins St.	all
Ridgewood St.	all
Roosevelt St.	all
Fairview	all
West Middle Tpke.	420-496
St. John St.	115-175
St. Lawrence St.	all
Marble St.	all
McCabe St.	all
Stock Place	all
Clearview Terr.	all
Fleming Rd.	80 only
Willard St.	57
Edward St.	all
Galway St.	all
Kerry St.	all
North St.	all
Union Court	all
North School St.	all
Santini Dr.	all
Kennedy St.	all
Florence St.	all
Hill	all
Hamden St.	all
Knighton St.	all
Pearl	all
Joyce Ln.	all
Bobbi Ln.	all
Timard Rd.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

SALES PEOPLE COFFEE & DONUT SHOP

Mature adults and high school. Part time and full time. All shifts. Will train. Apply in person.

MISTER DONUT
255 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Lake St.	all
Older Mill Rd.	all
Brookfield St.	all
E. Middle Tpke.	all
Lintley St.	all
Carpenter Rd.	all
Blueridge Dr.	all
Bette Dr.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

31 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 restriction based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

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 country kitchen with oak cabinets and trim, two car garage with full basement. Large lot with view of Lake Mountain. \$155,900. Call 647-9764 for appointment.

Beautiful lot surrounds this lovely 7 room Colonial on Temple Drive, East Hartford. Spacious 2 car garage, automatic opener... This is a special home for inspection. \$174,900. We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

A Victorian Delight!!! South Windsor. This lovely Farmhouse is presently being reconstructed into a new and elegant Victorian home. Act swiftly and you may add your own personal touches. Completed home being offered at \$142,900. Jackson & Easton Real Estate, 647-8895 or 646-8646.

Bolton - New Listing, \$154,500. Custom-built raised ranch with contemporary floor, open floor plan with center chimney separating living room and kitchen. Solorium and huge deck on 6 acres of wooded land. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

New Listing! Sue DeVos has just listed an affordable Vernon condominium for only \$44,900! Great for a young couple looking for that start in life! Call us at 649-9917, Albio Realty.

Historic Cheney mansion, 14 room, 4 bath bevy with 4 fireplaces, gorgeous woodwork plus 2 1/2 acres of mature trees and lawn. \$295,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

Are you thinking of a free market evaluation of your property? Call today. When you think real estate, think Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
17 Arvine Place, Manchester - Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's loveliest tree-lined roads near the country club... 3 spacious bedrooms including a first floor master with Jacuzzi tub, formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The family room has a huge walk-in fireplace, picture window and random width oak floors! Cherry raised paneled cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the rear yard. The other two bedrooms, along with a full bath and large unfinished room are on the second floor. Laundry facilities are located on this home is a maintenance free combination of brick, Andersen thermopane windows, narrow vinyl cloboards and timberline shingles. For your comfort the heating system has central air conditioning. There is an oversized 2 car garage with automatic opener... This is a special home for inspection. \$174,900. We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Wan't Lost! Roomy 3/4 bedroom immaculate fulling room, 2 car, attached garage, city water and sewer, \$117,900. Call today for private showing. Only \$94,900. Joyce G. Easton Real Estate, 647-8895.

Bolton - New Listing, \$154,500. Custom-built raised ranch with contemporary floor, open floor plan with center chimney separating living room and kitchen. Solorium and huge deck on 6 acres of wooded land. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

New Listing! Sue DeVos has just listed an affordable Vernon condominium for only \$44,900! Great for a young couple looking for that start in life! Call us at 649-9917, Albio Realty.

Historic Cheney mansion, 14 room, 4 bath bevy with 4 fireplaces, gorgeous woodwork plus 2 1/2 acres of mature trees and lawn. \$295,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

Are you thinking of a free market evaluation of your property? Call today. When you think real estate, think Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1990.

3 Room Apartment - First floor. Heat & Electric included. Security & references required. No pets. After 5pm, 646-1108.

Manchester - 3 room apartment, appliances, garage, parking, centrally located. \$395 monthly. 289-9486.

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances, kitchen, single adult, married couple. No children, pets. Monthly includes heat and hot water. 649-4005.

Bolton - 2 room efficiency apartment for immediate occupancy. \$375/monthly includes utilities. Looking for single person, no pets. 1 month security deposit. Call 643-7427 after 5:30pm.

1 Bedroom Apartment, second floor, including appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Call 643-1041, 6am-7am.

01 LOST AND FOUND
Cashiers, Snack bar attendants, ushers, Apply Vernon Cine 1 & 2 after 6pm.
Lost - Husky Cross-breed, husky coloring, ferrier face, floppy ears. Answers to Freeway. Please call 647-7149.

01 LOST AND FOUND
★
Last - Male Shetland, 9 months, sable/white, 35 lbs., leather collar, ID. Call Lisa, 566-7200 or 647-0879 after 5:30. Loved and greatly missed.

02 PERSONALS
★
New effective way of weight control. For further information, call 649-9922 anytime.
★
You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call 643-2711 today to place an ad.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
17 Arvine Place, Manchester - Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's loveliest tree-lined roads near the country club... 3 spacious bedrooms including a first floor master with Jacuzzi tub, formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The family room has a huge walk-in fireplace, picture window and random width oak floors! Cherry raised paneled cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the rear yard. The other two bedrooms, along with a full bath and large unfinished room are on the second floor. Laundry facilities are located on this home is a maintenance free combination of brick, Andersen thermopane windows, narrow vinyl cloboards and timberline shingles. For your comfort the heating system has central air conditioning. There is an oversized 2 car garage with automatic opener... This is a special home for inspection. \$174,900. We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Wan't Lost! Roomy 3/4 bedroom immaculate fulling room, 2 car, attached garage, city water and sewer, \$117,900. Call today for private showing. Only \$94,900. Joyce G. Easton Real Estate, 647-8895.

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NEED HELP? FAST?
Advertise with **The Herald** and get **FAST RESULTS!** Manchester Herald 643-2711

Smoked Basket

Part time job for moms. School bus driving in the Towns of Bolton and Marlborough. We will train. Call 537-5234, or 537-5764 or 649-6188.

Warehouse Person to fill orders, 7:15am-4pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Arthur Drive, 942 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2424.

Secretary - Some bookkeeping, pleasant working environment, Multi Home Builders, Sun-Sun, Monday thru Friday, 643-4005 or 646-1960.

Full Time Medical Secretary - Experience in transcription, 647-7529.

Mature Salesperson for imports boutique. Experience not necessary, will train. For interview, call 643-5692.

Carpenters Needed, immediate openings for experienced carpenters, all phases of construction, full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 9:30-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

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MANCHESTER VICINITY

BOLTON - Birch Mt. Estates. New construction, 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 24' living room, deck, 2 car garage. \$167,900.

2 FAMILIES - Great investment! New to be built, 3 bedrooms Duplexes, 1 1/2 baths, starting at \$160,000.

BOLTON - Birch Mt. Estates. New construction, 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 24' living room, deck, 2 car garage. \$169,900.

FIANO REAL ESTATE 646-5200

MANCHESTER DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL
Located in an area of established homes, close to schools, churches, public transportation. This is a lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, lower level rec room. Beautifully designed family kitchen, unique master bedroom. Many custom features. Must be seen!

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 175 Boston Turnpike, Ct. 646-4525

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE:

Here's A Golden Opportunity
Experienced Real Estate Agents are invited to apply to the GOLDEN OAKS REALTY. We need you and we will appreciate you - please consider coming to work for us.

Although a new firm (we opened August, 1985) we have already gained a reputation for "trying harder" than the old line, more established firms in the area.

JOIN US AND HELP MAKE THINGS HAPPEN!
Don't let your skills dry up. At GOLDEN OAKS you will have an opportunity to use your selling and listing talents to the utmost, and your efforts will be appreciated, supported and rewarded. Our commissions are 2% to 5% more than many other area agencies. Also, we have a realistic bonus program that can enhance your income an additional 5 or 6%.

CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW - 646-5099

GOLDEN OAKS REALTY
1212 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, CT 06040

Put the Love Of Your Life On Cloud 9 With A Love Message Valentine In The MANCHESTER HERALD

Your Ad Will Appear February 14th

Example \$6.00

Example \$10.00

Example \$14.00

Call Sue or Johanne To Place Your Valentine Message Today! 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Room Apartment for rent. Prefer professionally working couple with no children. Call 627-9505 after 7pm.

Manchester - 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$500 a month, two months security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. No pets. Call after 6pm, 649-4370 or 742-9410.

Hebron - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths on free lot, \$550 per month plus heat. References and security required, no pets, 228-0561 Monday thru Friday, after 5pm, Saturday & Sunday after 10am.

3 Bedroom Duplex in newer 2 family home. Available February 12th. Includes appliances, wall to wall carpeting, heat not included. \$520 monthly, security and references required, 2 children accepted. No pets. Call 643-7655.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

House For Rent, North Coventry, close to highway, \$350 per month, 742-6141.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking, 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. Office suites are now available. 649-2891.

Office Space - New professional building, one mile from I-84, 1,000-2,000 sq. ft. available. Can build to suit. 1-84, 649-2272.

Store for Rent - Retail or Wholesale, suitable for business. Main Street, near hospital. Plenty parking. Call 643-7904, ask for John.

Manchester - Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 182 South Main Street. Colonial decor, good site visibility and parking. \$425 plus utilities. Call Bob Altiero at 649-0917.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Housemate to share 3 bedroom Cape with 31 year male. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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KEEP THINGS HANDY AT

SAFE & SECURE • FENCED • ELECTRONIC SECURITY • YOUR OWN SPACE, DOOR & LOCK • WIDE DRIVEWAYS • ONE LEVEL • HANDSOME SPACE AROUND

MANCHESTER • 649-6980 • 510 North Main St.

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn., 06060 seeks bids for 1,000 feet of 4" fire hose coupled with 1/2 turn 4" storz couplings. Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. February 18, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. Joseph Tripp, Fire Commissioner. Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 20th day of January 1986 008-02

For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Dryers, etc. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Large Mahogany Stereo Cabinet, ideal for component system. Has mirror top. Best offer over \$600. Call 643-4353 and leave a message between 9am-5pm.

Rug, 9 x 12 beige Iwaid. \$40. 643-8820 after 5pm.

Waterbed - King size, bookcase headboard, 12 drawer, waffle mat, mattress, linen heater, \$350. 643-5668 after 6pm.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner - Good condition. \$20 or best offer. 647-9222.

Kerson Heater - Very sturdy, use a few times, too large for my home. \$88. 649-1433.

Block Counter Top - 36"x57", bar type, both edges rolled. Call 644-2063, \$35.00.

RCA Television, perfect condition. Excellent picture. \$99. Call 644-6331.

White Dinette - 4 upholstered chairs, formica top, 2 extra leaves. \$99. Call 644-9853.

Maple Stereo Console, \$50. 647-1912.

Plaid Sleeper Sofa, \$50. 643-6633.

Zenith 17" Color TV. Excellent Condition. Excellent color. Antenna manufactured in 1981. \$80. 12pm-9pm, call 649-5354.

Drapes. Fiber glass floral green and yellow, 94" long, 196" wide. \$60 neoprene. 644-6465.

Drapes. Earth Toned colors. Heavy material. \$0W by 45L, 75W by 45L. 643-7069, \$45.00.

Custom Made Divan for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 643-7247, \$99.00.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Sale of the highest bidder of abandoned miscellaneous household goods consisting of household furniture, appliances, radios, televisions, assorted hand and power tools, unsorted household and personal effects. Also, one air compressor and one commercial garden tractor with removable cab enclosure.

To be held at: RENT-A-SPACE, INC. Self Service Storage Center, 282 Chapel Rd., South Windsor, Conn. March 4, 1986 at 4 P.M.

The goods of Deano Long, Linda Swartz, John Thompson, William and Lillian Walker, William and Mary Ann, Rocky Smith, Carol Caruso, Raymond and Patricia, Thomas, Keith, Earl, Mark, Pandion, Geoffrey, Andrew, Jr., Orlando, Gilberto, John, Paul, Lubon, Bruce Korman, William Monner, Jerome Kline, Diane Groves, Catherine, Kathleen Power, Joyce Beatty, Robert Moffett, Carol Zimmerman, Gloria Sullivan, Felicia Deczewski, Raymond Maron, Ray and Barbara Becker, Ernie Johnson, Patricia Thompson, Andrew Bowers and Donna Martineau will be sold to the highest bidder. THE LIENHOLDER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID ON GOODS AT SALE. 075-91

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street. 643-7405.

Hendy Lath, 6 foot bed, 10" swing, 2 chucks hard and soft, complete coil and attachments. Best offer. After 5pm, 647-8902.

Hide A Bed Couch - \$75.4. Like New 14 cu. ft. incubator. No pets. Call after 6pm, 649-4370 or 742-9410.

Jenny Lynn Spindle crib with firm mattress. \$85. 649-2068.

Bath Seat with back adjustable. Original. \$59.50. Asking \$40 or best offer. 649-7756.

For Sale - Wilton Woodworkers vise. New. \$75. Call 643-1634 after 6pm.

Large Spring Rocking Horse. \$20. 644-1760.

Lawrence LFP 250 Fish Finder with transducer, mount portable, audible alarm, excellent condition. \$99. 644-9934.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet C10 Pickup. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,200. After 5pm, 647-8902.

1979 Ford Thunderbird 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. V-8, automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering, power, brakes, 60,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 649-2573.

1979 Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, loaded, good condition. \$6,000. 684-3133.

1975 450 Case Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. \$14,000. 684-3133.

1985 Yamaha RX 350 Motorcycle. 1,394 miles, excellent condition. Matching Scholze helmet. \$2,700 takes all. 742-7549.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in excellent condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 649-7756.

Girl's Bike - 24" Cactus Flower. Good condition. \$20. 644-6495.

Bicycle - Men's 10 speed huffy. Needs new shift lever, otherwise, excellent. \$35. 643-5478.

Professional Income Tax Preparation and Accounting. Fully computerized. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. At your convenience, days or evenings. John Willoughby, 644-2623.

Will babysit in my home days or evenings. Call 649-7788, ask for Linda.

Snow Tires H-78 15", mounted on new Dodge rims. Excellent tread. \$75. 649-4743.

Pontiac Diesel 400. Small valve, all round. Never used. Fit 350 & 400 engines. \$99. 647-8958.

1981 Chevy Van - Panel, 34 ton, 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2292. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

75 Buick Century Wagon - \$150 as is. Phone 649-9637 after 6pm.

1972 AMC Hornet, \$500. 1973 AMC Sport Wagon, 8 cylinder, \$800. Good condition. 649-5160.

1963 Ford Pickup - 643-6654.

74 Dodge Dart Slant 6, as is. Good for parts. Best offer. 643-5296.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1985 Yamaha RX 350 Motorcycle. 1,394 miles, excellent condition. Matching Scholze helmet. \$2,700 takes all. 742-7549.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 in excellent condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 649-7756.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. Call Janet after 6:30pm. 644-3888.

Have You Been Washing your car? You should care where someone will wash it. Call 642-6475. Very reasonable rates, near 384, Main Street, Manchester.

My Licensed Manchester home has 2 swimming pools. 6 weeks to 2 years. Call 644-1150.

The House Works. Residential housecleaning. An established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today. 647-0737.

Carried Nurse will babysit for 1 or 2 children. My home. 649-6684.

Illing Student will babysit. Bowers or Illing area. After school. Call after 5pm. 647-4416.

Professional Income Tax Preparation and Accounting. Fully computerized. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. At your convenience, days or evenings. John Willoughby, 644-2623.

Will babysit in my home days or evenings. Call 649-7788, ask for Linda.

Sewing Done - Experienced seamstress. Dressmaking, alterations, repairs. Call anytime. 647-8730.

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52 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-5761.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a lowcost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

Netkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

You Save Time - Receive Concerned Service - Get Great Convenience with Tax Corporation of New England's reasonably priced "in home" income tax service. A tax expert will call you at your convenience when you call 646-3219(home) or 528-5353(office).

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

Zingler's Tax Service. Filing personal and business tax returns within your home since 1973, also bookkeeping services available. Please call 646-5348.

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and Interior. Ceilings, walls, trim, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. garage disposal, faucet Mattsson, evenings. 649-461.

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposal, faucet Mattsson, evenings. 649-461.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposal, faucet Mattsson, evenings. 649-461.

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56 FLOORING

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READ THIS! TRADE UP IN THE WORLD! NOTHING TO BUY. NOTHING FOR SALE.

Will swap 9 x 11 Black & Red contemporary for a plain color facsimile. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

Computer Chair worth \$40, like new, would like to trade for bookcase or drawer brown filing cabinet. Call 742-6112.

Bogen Enlarger with accessory equipment to trade for 2 desk-type wood chairs or a wareset w/teardrop. Any size. Call 647-1004.

Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for a pressure cooker in good condition or 2 bar stools. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

Will trade end table, dark finish, side top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition or 2 bar stools. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

Will trade CB radio for an AM/FM radio in good condition. (Must take out CB and install radio). Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Expectant young mother will relieve you of any outgrown baby items that you wish to give away. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Will trade a Double set tub, white porcelain, for a single set tub. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.

Will trade small bookcase with 3 shelves in good condition for a coffee table in good condition. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

I will trade an electric dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Complete single bed frame, boxspring & mattress in good condition, will trade for a rocking chair in good condition. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.

Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table for a round pedestal table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.