

Cash savings bonds without a fee

QUESTION: I want to cash five \$1,000 Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds I acquired in 1978 in exchange for old Series E bonds. In subsequent years my bank never charged for cashing H bonds. Recently, they have charged for that action. Can I cash my bonds, at the U.S. Treasury in Washington or at a district Federal Reserve Bank, without any charge?

ANSWER: You can, but there's no reason in the world for you to go to that trouble. You can redeem your bonds through any bank or savings and loan association that is a "paying agent" for U.S. Savings Bonds, free of redemption charge. All Savings Bond paying agents are specifically prohibited from charging the public for cashing those bonds. The U.S. Treasury Department pays fees to Savings Bond paying agents for that chore. This applies to all types of Savings Bonds - E, EE, H, HH and the old Savings Notes.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

be redeemed, without charge. Unlike E's, EE's and Savings Notes, which normally are cashed on the spot, H and HH bonds are sent to a Federal Reserve Bank or the Bureau of the Public Debt for redemption. Checks are mailed to H and HH bondowners who have redeemed.

Please, dear readers, don't confuse the procedure on Savings Bonds with those for U.S. Treasury securities. Banks can and do charge fees for the purchase, sale, redemption and rollover of U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills.

QUESTION: I own some Series HH, U.S. Savings Bonds, on which interest is due April 1 and November 1. The Nov. 1 1985 interest check was not received. I wrote a letter to the Department of Treasury, Parkersburg, West Va. 26106. No answer to date. Do I have to pay income tax on interest I never received?

ANSWER: In January, you should have received a

form 1099, listing the amount of your 1985 HH bond interest. The Internal Revenue Service gets copies of all 1099s. If you don't report that interest on your federal income tax return, the revenue computers will go "brrr" and you'll hear from them.

You could enclose a note with your return, explaining the problem and stating you'll report and pay tax on that interest for 1986, by which time you should have the missing interest. That, of course, would be a hassle. The easier way would be to report the interest on your 1985 return.

You wrote the wrong address. Write the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, West Va. 26101. You're in for some red tape, but a duplicate will eventually be issued for the missing check.

QUESTION: Without an issuing agent's dating stamp, it's not valid. However, you should be able to get this mix-up straightened out. The Bureau of the Public Debt has microfilm copies of every Savings Bond ever issued. Your bond certificate and the bureau's records should substantiate your ownership. Take the bond to the bank or other issuing agent who issued it. In a case such as this, the bond must be sent to the district Federal Reserve Bank for correction, along with a letter from the issuing agent, explaining how the mix-up happened.

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

Business In Brief

Stocks nearing 1,700 level

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market headed higher today, making a new bid to surpass the 1,700 level in the Dow Jones Industrial average. Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips rose 2.18 to 1,694.84 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a narrow lead over losers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Eastern Airlines rose 1/4 to 8 1/2 and Texas Air, traded on the American Stock Exchange, slipped 1/4 to 21 1/2. Texas Air is moving to acquire Eastern. The recently depressed oil issues, which rallied a bit on Tuesday, were steady to slightly higher today. Mobil gained 1/4 to 30 1/2, and Exxon was unchanged at 54 1/2.

The NYSE's 10 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was up 33 at 108.96. At the close, the market value index rose .38 to 252.80. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.82 to 1,692.86.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 147.96 million shares, against 144.87 million in the previous session.

Value of U.S. crops drops

WASHINGTON - The value of U.S. crop production dropped 5 percent last year to an estimated \$75.5 billion from \$79.4 billion in 1984, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

Farmers harvested bumper crops in 1985, but market prices were down. The total value of U.S. crop production was worth \$82 billion. The record 1985 corn harvest, the traditional crop leader, was worth \$21.3 billion, up from about \$20.1 billion in 1984. Last year's average price at the farm was projected at \$2.41 per bushel, compared with \$2.62 in 1984.

Official estimates of the value of U.S. crops are based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which reflect the value of commodities actually sold by farmers. The annual figures do provide a look at the book for farmers, however, and can be useful in comparing one commodity with another.

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened mixed in Europe today after bouncing back against the yen in overnight trading. The price of gold fell. The dollar began trading marginally down in Frankfurt at 2.255 marks against 2.250 at the close Tuesday, but it posted a slight gain in Zurich, opening at 1.8942 franc compared with 1.8897.

In London, the pound sterling traded lower against the dollar at \$1.4855 against \$1.4952. The dollar opened fractionally higher in Paris at 6.9375 francs compared with 6.9315. In Tokyo, the dollar bounced back against the yen in moderate trading to close at 181.85 yen against 180.80 yen Tuesday. It rose to \$1.9550 Canadian Tuesday from Monday's \$1.877.

Gold opened at \$346.19 in London, down from \$351.50, and at \$345.95 in Zurich, down from \$350.25. Silver started at \$5.85 in Zurich, down from \$6.05, and in London it was \$5.88 against \$5.99.

State firm plans layoffs

NORTH BRANFORD - Most of Picker International Inc.'s 240 workers here face layoffs as their employer makes plans to close its town plant and move the operations to Cleveland, a company official says.

Picker, one of North Branford's largest employers and taxpayers, said on Monday that it would close its nuclear and ultrasound imaging products plant in the Northford section of town. "We're going to do everything we possibly can to make the transition easier for the employees," said Jerry Cirino, spokesman for the Cleveland-based Picker, which is owned by General Electric of the United Kingdom.

Cirino said some employees, mostly technical staff and managers, will be offered jobs in Cleveland. But most workers will be laid off during the next four months, he said.

Picker had employed as many as 700 people in the New Haven region since 1983, but has steadily reduced employment in the last six years. The company plans to sell the factory, which was built with funds from the Connecticut Development Authority, Cirino said.

"Where the land is of high quality and the operations are good there should be no further decline," he believes. The lower tier, where prices are still falling, includes southern Iowa, Northern Missouri and parts of Nebraska, where acreage is less productive and often incapable of producing a profit at today's prices.

Ball believes many farmers in this lower tier will be unable to obtain loans to plant crops and stay in business. "The land will have to go back to grass," he said, meaning its best use might be as pasture. In Ball's opinion, the shakeout over the last six months is likely to include bankers and agrinesses as well as farmers.

"There will be a centralization (in larger towns) of most business activity," brought about not just by economics but by improved transportation in recent years. "Business prospects in small towns are likely to dry up. They won't be an automobile dealer in towns of less than 200."

MANCHESTER

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MHS in tourney by virtue of tie

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Day-care expense worrying parents

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

25 Cents

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986

Scholar praises actions

San Juan says democracy won

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

President Ferdinand E. Marcos' departure from power Tuesday after 20 years of tight control means more democracy for Filipinos and will have little effect on the United States, a University of Connecticut scholar said Wednesday.

Epifanio San Juan Jr., a Philippines native who has taught English at UConn since 1968 and is an author on Filipino affairs, said the Reagan administration had made the best policy move possible by recognizing the government of President Corason C. Aquino who replaced Marcos. The quick recognition should reduce tensions between the two countries, San Juan said.

"Everyone knows that President Reagan likes Mr. Marcos personally," San Juan said. "But in the last week he had to listen to many opinions in Congress."

After reports of widespread election fraud on the part of Marcos supporters, members of Congress began calling for cuts in aid to the Philippines, which averages about \$250 million a year, and for Marcos to resign.

San Juan believes that the president's special envoy to the Philippines, Philip C. Habib, may have passed a subtle word along to the Philippine military that America was ready for a change.

Habib probably indicated that there was a need for reform in the military and that the U.S. would support any change in the military," San Juan said, alluding to Marcos' control of the military and reports of corruption.

"I think he (Habib) made some observations - that were interpreted to encourage the acts of Ramos and Enrile. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, both close Marcos associates during his years in power, took control of a military base last weekend and called on Marcos to resign. The move was seen by many as the straw that broke the camel's back for the regime.

"Because of the American recognition of the new government, San Juan said, the people of the Philippines will not hold a grudge against the United States as a result of its long support of Marcos.

"We may not be able to reduce budget deficits that

related stories on page 5



President Reagan poses in the Oval Office Wednesday after delivering his speech on defense to the nation. The president warned that attempts to cut military spending are "reckless, dangerous and wrong" and will put America's security in jeopardy.

Congress cool to hikes

Reagan reiterates stance on defense

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

Related story on page 4

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says proposed cuts in his defense budget would be "back to the most irresponsible kind," but some of his strongest supporters in Congress predict he faces a stiff fight against his military buildup.

The president, speaking from his desk as snow fell outside the Oval Office window, said in a televised speech Wednesday night that because of his policies, "American strength is once again a sheltering arm for freedom in a dangerous world."

"Just as we are sitting down at the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trust away," he said, noting congressional proposals to cut as much as \$50 billion from his \$20 billion military spending request.

"This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," he said. "It's backsliding of the most irresponsible kind."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, in his party's response to the president's address, said defense cuts are needed to reduce budget deficits that

related story on page 4

Wright's Republican counterpart, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, said, "I'm going to do my best to support the president's request, but I recognize full well he is not going to get everything he is asking for."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an administration supporter on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I am for a strong defense, but I won't commit to an exact figure at this time. I think the element of fairness has to be shown throughout our analysis of the budget, both on the defense and the non-defense side."

Even Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a Reagan booster who is the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, conceded, "We may not be able to get as much as the president

Soviet satellite hits Australia after 'burnout'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - A Soviet satellite that may have had a nuclear power plant aboard re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and "burned out" over north-central Australia early today, officials of the North American Aerospace Defense Command said.

The re-entry was tracked on radar and there were no initial reports of anyone sighting debris, NORAD spokesman Del Kindtschi said.

"We have confirmation the satellite re-entered at 7:15 a.m. EST) over north-central Australia," Kindtschi said. "It was bright early today, officials of the North American Aerospace Defense Command said.

"Traditionally, pieces that have survived re-entry burn up before they touch the Earth's surface," NORAD's Space Surveillance Center uses a worldwide radar tracking system to collect data on all space objects and has a monitoring station in Australia. The 174 satellite began to fall from its orbit about Feb. 1.

"This is a large object and it's entirely possible pieces could survive re-entry," NORAD spokesman Ray Cormier said. "Traditionally, pieces that have survived re-entry burn up before they touch the Earth's surface."

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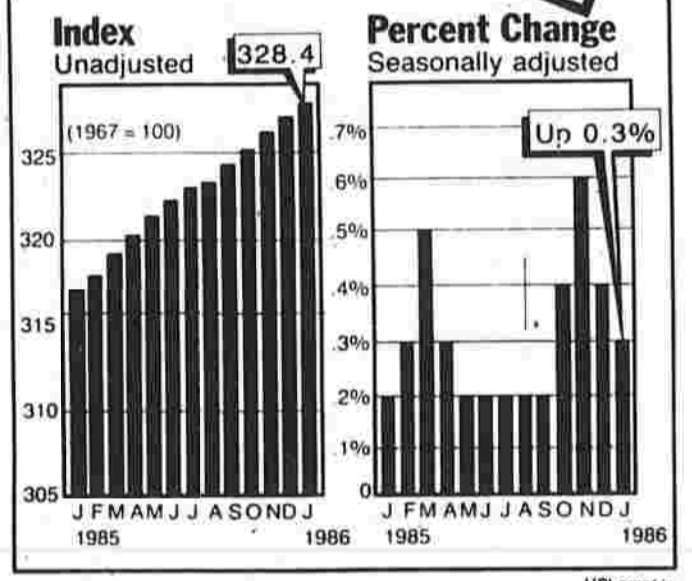
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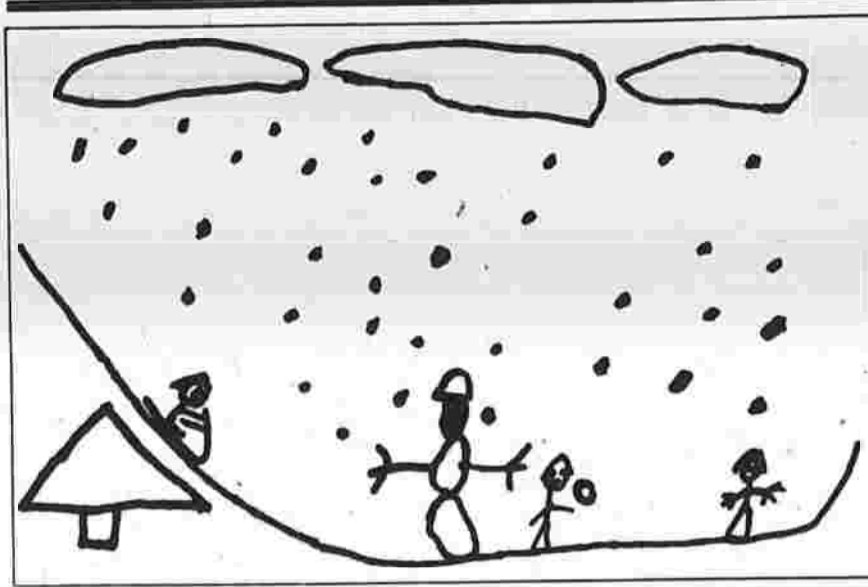
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Consumer Prices

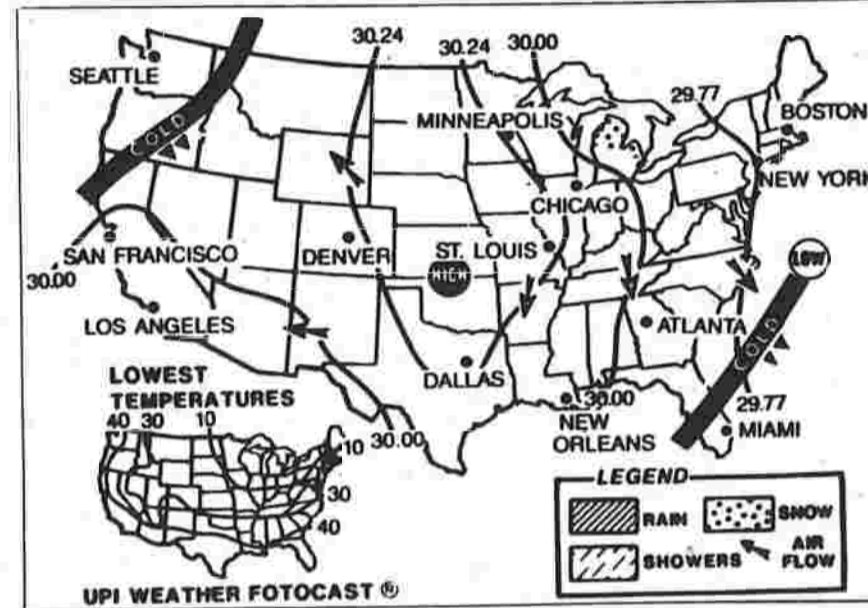


WEATHER



A flurry's always possible

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon and a high in the upper 20s. Tonight: Partial clearing with lows between 10 and 15. Friday: Mostly sunny with a high around 30. Drawing by Scott Neal Neligan, 10, of 9 Hoffman Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Upper Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow and flurries mainly over southern and coastal sections. Tonight: Clearing and cold with lows in the teens along the coast to the single numbers over the colder interior sections. Partly sunny and continued cold Friday. Highs 25 to 30. Maine: Up north flurries today. High 15 to 20. Scattered flurries tonight and Friday. Low 6 to 5 and high near 20. South fair through Friday except scattered flurries in the mountains. Highs in the teens and 20s. Low tonight 0 to 15. New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and fair south through Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s and low tonight 0 to 15. Vermont: Mostly sunny but cold today. Chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs 15 to 25. Tonight and Friday cloudy periods and cold with flurries. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Highs Friday in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday, mid 30s to lower 40s Monday. Overnight lows 10 to 20 Saturday and Sunday, teens to mid 20s Monday. Vermont: A few flurries through the period. Cold at first with high 20 to 25 and lows zero to 10. Warming Monday with high 25 to 35 and lows 10 to 20. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of flurries early Saturday otherwise fair through the period. Lows 0 to 10 north and 5 to 15 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30s south.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over northern Maine, the upper Ohio Valley and from northern Illinois across eastern Wisconsin. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s over New England and the Great Lakes. Highs will range from the 30s over western North Dakota to the 60s and low 60s across the Pacific northwest. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s along the central Atlantic coast, in the 70s over much of Florida and in the low 80s across southern Texas. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s over the California Coast, with the 80s and 90s across the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 99 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 13 degrees below zero at Watertown, N.Y.



Today in history

Wayne Williams, shown here before entering an Atlanta courtroom on Feb. 27, 1982, was convicted by a jury of murdering two of 28 young blacks who had been slain over a two-year period. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Almanac

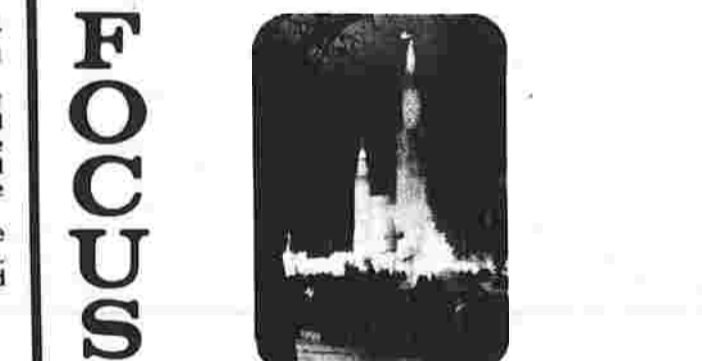
Today is Thursday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1986 with 307 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1807; RCA board chairman and "father of American television" David Sarnoff in 1891; novelist John Steinbeck in 1902; actors Robert Young in 1907 (age 79) and Hal Holbrook in 1925 (age 61). A thought for the day: Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote, "If you would hit the mark, you must aim a little above it."

On this day in history:

In 1942, opening salvos were

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 053 Play Four: 8926 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 822, 0692 Rhode Island daily: 1247 Rhode Island weekly: 135-4660 Massachusetts daily: 6673 "Megabucks": 13-17-23-31-35-36 (There are two winners.) Massachusetts weekly: Yellow: 429-Blue 49-White 1 Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 26-18-58-64-41-25-34-21-69-75



Pillowtex workers cut back at home as strike goes on

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

After six months of walking the picket line, striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. say they have had to make financial cutbacks at home.

"It hurts," striker Wayne Veneciano said Wednesday morning from a trailer set up in front of the company's Regent Street plant by the union that represents the workers.

"You really save your coupons," said striker Shirley Birth.

Veneciano and Birth sat in the trailer with about 15 other striking employees of the pillow and comforter manufacturer. A heater at one end generated some relief from the cold outside.

On really bitter mornings, Veneciano said, they only stay outside while replacement workers hired by the Dallas-based company cross the picket line to go to work.

Once the rush hour is over, they retreat to the warmer confines of the camper.

"With the flu around, nobody wants to get sick," Birth said.

Inside the camper Wednesday, strikers joked with each other and laughed with visitors. They showed no signs of despair from the lengthy strike, even though progress at the bargaining table can at best be described as slow.

As the bickering between the company and United Auto Workers Local 376 continues over wages, benefits, a seniority system, subcontracting and management's rights, the striking employees said, they have seen their resources dwindle and have had to make sacrifices.

"Everybody had to cut back at home," said Faye Bell, another striker. "But us ladies are very strong."

Some of the strikers said they have sought part-time jobs. Financial assistance from Local 376 stopped when workers started receiving unemployment benefits in January. The benefits began when the state Labor Department accepted the UAW's argument that the strikers were being locked

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out of their jobs by the company. The striking workers made an unconditional offer to return to work Dec. 8, but company officials told them there were no positions available at the time. The strikers immediately charged they were being locked out and applied for unemployment benefits. One month later, the Labor Department awarded some of the workers benefits.

Shortly after that, the company began offering individual strikers their jobs back as the jobs became available.

But union officials said that the strikers would not return to work until the company agreed to reinstate all 100 workers. E. Kerker, vice president of personnel for Pillowtex, said Wednesday that over the past three months, all workers have been offered their old jobs back at the same wage they were making before the strike began Aug. 26.

The strikers have also been entering Lotto, the state's weekly lottery game, and last week about 10 of them won over \$900 from a lucky ticket.

"We're going for the big one next week," said striker Janet Rooney. "Then we'll buy Pillowtex. I want to see the headline read, 'Pillowtex strikers strike it rich.'"

Workers said they thought the strike could be ended soon. But when asked if they felt they were old jobs back at the same wage they were making before the strike began Aug. 26, they were six months ago, many just laughed.

"If they really want to settle, they can settle it in two days," said Rooney, who sits on the union's negotiating team. "We can cut it down for two days and be serious."

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It was cold Wednesday, but not too cold for ice skating. Above, 5-year-old Nicole Forastocki doesn't seem to mind sitting on the ice at the Charter Oak Park rink while her father, Lyndon Forastocki, helps with her skates. They live on Manchester Road in Glastonbury. At right, several skaters have different reactions to the cold as they hit the ice.



American military bases should go, Philippine author says

University of Connecticut's San Juan sees tough task for President Aquino



Epifanio San Juan Jr.

San Juan said that if Marcos and his family are allowed to live in this country, it will probably elicit little response from Filipinos who will be upset if he lives in the U.S., San Juan said. "Maybe some people."

According to San Juan, the worst case in the Philippines now is the departure of a dictator and the start of a new era. As Aquino's tenure as president begins, he has no political experience — prepares to take office, she will be faced with a number of serious questions, San Juan said.

Aquino must work with a parliament that is still highly supportive of Marcos. And she faces a 50

percent unemployment rate that makes America's 11 percent unemployment rate in the early 1980s look like everyone here had a job, San Juan said.

"You can imagine the thousands of people who don't eat," he said. In order to pass reform bills to meet such "major economic and social problems," San Juan said, Aquino "will try to achieve some kind of reconciliation with the Marcos forces which still control the Parliament."

That means Marcos or his close military advisers — at least in the short term — will face trial for the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband and Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

Although no one ever went to prison for the shooting, it was widely believed that the orders to shoot Aquino on his return from self-imposed exile in the U.S. came from high up in the Philippine hierarchy.

"She may open the case at some time in the future," San Juan said. Besides the unemployment rate and fate of Marcos, Aquino faces close scrutiny from United States government officials who are watching developments in the Pacific archipelago. Big on the U.S. list is the fate of two American military bases on the Pacific coast.

Aquino has said she will wait until the lease on those bases runs out in 1991. Then she will hold a national referendum to see if the people want to keep the bases.

San Juan said he doesn't know what the results of that vote will be, but would like to see the bases go. Although the bases provide jobs and money to the Philippines, they also bring drugs and nearly 20,000 prostitutes into the area each year, he said.

"That's just one of the problems associated with the bases," San Juan said. "I would go along with many people; removing the bases would remove the irritants between the relationship of the countries."

He said the bases, Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, also represent an "infringement" on Philippine sovereignty and called them a "type of blackmail."

The Philippines is slated to receive \$240 million in economic and military aid this year, San Juan said that the aid is tied very closely to those bases.

But San Juan said, the U.S. has already begun looking for other locations in the south Pacific in anticipation of losing the Philippine bases in the early 1990s.

"I would go along with many people; removing the bases would remove the irritants..."

San Juan said he doesn't know what the results of that vote will be, but would like to see the bases go. Although the bases provide jobs and money to the Philippines, they also bring drugs and nearly 20,000 prostitutes into the area each year, he said. "That's just one of the problems associated with the bases," San Juan said. "I would go along with many people; removing the bases would remove the irritants between the relationship of the countries."

Students today face new pressures, retiring teachers say

Managers and Ebel Orfelli, two Manchester teachers who have a 32 years of teaching experience in the public school system between them, reflected Tuesday on the changes in education as they announced their intention to retire this spring.

"I don't think kids have changed too much," Maimont said. But he said they have to deal with problems such as drugs that were not present 35 years ago when he began teaching at the high school. Observing that today's youth are more sophisticated, Maimont said, "They are having to grow up too fast without being really prepared."

Maimont, 60, has been at Manchester High School since he began student teaching in the fall of 1950. He was hired full-time as a social studies teacher in the spring of 1951 and became a full-time guidance counselor when MHS moved to its current location on East Middle Turnpike.

A native of Manchester, Maimont has been active in many organizations in the community. He is most known as the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 25, sponsored by the Unitarian Church, a post he has held since 1948. Although he has given up most of his other activities, Maimont said he will continue his work with the scouts, having just entered his 50th year in scouting.

Orfelli, who began her career as a special education teacher at the Keeney School Annex in 1958 and then moved to the second grade at Washington School, said the students in her recent second-grade classes were different from the second-graders she taught 28 years ago.

"The kids have changed. You have to change with the times," she said. Like Maimont, she also television has become a major influence on children.

Orfelli said the other major change she has seen in education is increased pressure to provide more academic activities for the students.

"The fun kind of things have gone out," she said, adding that there used to be more time for music, poetry and just daydreaming.

Like Maimont, she also television has become a major influence on children.

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PEOPLE

Road to forgiveness

A new NBC comedy from the creators of the popular "Cheers" will star Bess Armstrong, who appeared with Tom Selleck in the film "High Road to China." The show, "All Is Forgiven," will feature Miss Armstrong as the fledgling producer of a struggling daytime soap opera. Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, said Wednesday.

Richard faces music

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard has pleaded innocent to reckless driving and other counts stemming from an October traffic accident in Beverly Hills, Calif. The 53-year-old singer, whose real name is Richard Wayne Penniman, appeared in Municipal Court on Friday and also pleaded innocent to license violations, said Deputy District Attorney John Reid.

He was ordered to return to court March 18 for a pre-trial hearing on the misdemeanor charges, Reid said. Penniman was hospitalized with a broken thigh and other injuries after the accident Oct. 8.



Princess Stephanie of Monaco, left center, and Alix de la Combe, right center, show off their swimsuit line Wednesday at an Atlanta press conference. The two are introducing the line for the first time in the U.S. today at an Atlanta department store.

Andy doesn't show

Singer Andy Williams, who is charged with misdemeanor drunken driving of his Rolls-Royce, faces a preliminary hearing in Redlands, Calif., on April 24 and an innocent plea has been entered on his behalf, officials said. Williams, 57, famed for such songs as "The Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River" and "Lara's Theme," from the movie "Dr. Zhivago," was not required to appear for the arraignment Monday in Redlands Municipal Court. A lawyer entered his plea for him.

Alan and Jane

Actor Alan Alda will join actress Jane Fonda to co-host the 58th annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It will be the first such appearance for Alda, who formerly starred on the long-running "M-A-S-H" television series. The two will get help from comedian Bob Hope, a veteran of the Oscar presentations, during the March 24 event. Hope's Oscar appearance is his 25th, a record, according to the show's producer.

Citizen spy

Arkady Shevchenko, the high-ranking Soviet U.N. official who turned spy for the West, was named in the old for good Friday. He will be sworn in as an American citizen in Washington, D.C. "It's been a long journey, of course, for me," said Shevchenko, one of the highest-ranking Soviet officials to defect. "I feel very proud that I'm becoming an American with all the rights. It's the finest hour of my life." Still, Shevchenko says it will be a bittersweet experience. "It will be a reminder of my country," he says. "I regret I can't live there. Let me tell you, I love my country and the people. It's the regime that I had to separate from." Shevchenko, 55, will be accompanied by the swearing-in by his American wife, Elaine, and his attorney. One of his highest regrets is that his daughter, Anna, 24, will not be with him. She remains in the Soviet Union. "I didn't lose hope that someday I will be able to see her," he said.

Hughes family

Writer-director John Hughes has almost single-handedly kept teenage actors employed with movies like "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science." One of his favorite actresses, Molly Ringwald, who stars in his latest, "Pretty in Pink," asked Hughes why he uses many of the same actors in his movies. "I wrote 'Pretty in Pink' the week after we finished 'Sixteen Candles,'" Hughes told Ringwald, who interviewed him for Seventeen magazine. "I so desperately hate to end these movies that the first thing I do when I'm done is write another one. Then I don't feel sad about having to leave and everybody going away. That's why I tend to work with the same people. I really do cherish them."

Hughes says he was horrified when he made a post-filming trip to the "Sixteen Candles" set and saw that Ringwald's bedroom had been torn down.

A PEN reversal

Ed Koch, best-selling author and mayor of New York, was snubbed last month by PEN, the international writers' group, but is now officially a member. Koch was denied membership last month, less than a week before he threw a party for foreign delegates to the 48th International PEN Congress in New York.

Marriage On The Rocks

This year's Ice Palace in St. Paul is said to be the tallest ever built. That city's Winter Carnival has included an Ice Palace since 1888. That first Ice Palace hosted the social event of the season — a wedding between two well-known socialites. It wasn't the first such wedding. In 1739, a Russian Czarina punished a prince by ordering him to be married in a palace of ice. The prince and his wife even had to spend their wedding night on a four-poster bed made of ice.

DO YOU KNOW

At what centigrade temperature does water freeze? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Cigarette advertising was banned on radio and television in 1970. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald

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Epifanio San Juan Jr.

San Juan said that if Marcos and his family are allowed to live in this country, it will probably elicit little response from Filipinos who will be upset if he lives in the U.S., San Juan said. "Maybe some people."

According to San Juan, the worst case in the Philippines now is the departure of a dictator and the start of a new era. As Aquino's tenure as president begins, he has no political experience — prepares to take office, she will be faced with a number of serious questions, San Juan said.

Aquino must work with a parliament that is still highly supportive of Marcos. And she faces a 50 percent unemployment rate that makes America's 11 percent unemployment rate in the early 1980s look like everyone here had a job, San Juan said.

"You can imagine the thousands of people who don't eat," he said. In order to pass reform bills to meet such "major economic and social problems," San Juan said, Aquino "will try to achieve some kind of reconciliation with the Marcos forces which still control the Parliament."

That means Marcos or his close military advisers — at least in the short term — will face trial for the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband and Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

Although no one ever went to prison for the shooting, it was widely believed that the orders to shoot Aquino on his return from self-imposed exile in the U.S. came from high up in the Philippine hierarchy.

"She may open the case at some time in the future," San Juan said. Besides the unemployment rate and fate of Marcos, Aquino faces close scrutiny from United States government officials who are watching developments in the Pacific archipelago. Big on the U.S. list is the fate of two American military bases on the Pacific coast.

Aquino has said she will wait until the lease on those bases runs out in 1991. Then she will hold a national referendum to see if the people want to keep the bases.

San Juan said he doesn't know what the results of that vote will be, but would like to see the bases go. Although the bases provide jobs and money to the Philippines, they also bring drugs and nearly 20,000 prostitutes into the area each year, he said.

"That's just one of the problems associated with the bases," San Juan said. "I would go along with many people; removing the bases would remove the irritants between the relationship of the countries."

He said the bases, Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, also represent an "infringement" on Philippine sovereignty and called them a "type of blackmail."

The Philippines is slated to receive \$240 million in economic and military aid this year, San Juan said that the aid is tied very closely to those bases.

But San Juan said, the U.S. has already begun looking for other locations in the south Pacific in anticipation of losing the Philippine bases in the early 1990s.

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27

Rockwell officials go before panel Rogers questions decisions during shuttle launch

By Al Rossiter
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Rogers commission called five officials from the company that built Challenger to testify at a third day of hearings today into the fatal chain of events that led to the shuttle disaster.

The presidential panel wanted to hear about any worries Rockwell International managers might have had about launching the shuttle in unusually cold weather, commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

It is known that Rockwell officials had expressed some concern about possible damage to the shuttle's fragile insulation tiles at lift-off, but it was finally agreed that ice was not a significant threat.

The commission was told Wednesday that films of the launch showed that ice had not hit the ship's tiles at blast-off. And NASA investigators said the Rockwell-built orbiter portion of the shuttle was performing normally until it was blown apart by its exploding external tank.

The fuel tank explosion was preceded by a fiery breach in the side of Challenger's right hand booster rocket.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM ROGERS said in a separate hearing before a House subcommittee, acting NASA administrator William Graham said he considered it "prudent" to modify the design of the synthetic rubber O-ring seals used in joints of the 140-foot booster rockets. The seals are prime suspects in what caused the breach.



Acting NASA administrator William Graham testifies before the House Science and Technology subcommittee Thursday. Graham urged the construction of a new space shuttle to replace the ill-fated Challenger.

In a separate hearing before a House subcommittee, acting NASA administrator William Graham said he considered it "prudent" to modify the design of the synthetic rubber O-ring seals used in joints of the 140-foot booster rockets.

The seals are prime suspects in what caused the breach. "We are working on several designs and hope that we can implement it at the earliest possible time," he told the House space subcommittee.

Stan Reinartz, manager of the shuttle project at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., said it was he who decided not to inform NASA officials higher up the chain of command about the concern Morton Thiokol Inc. engineers had raised about weather effects on rocket seals.

Rogers, secretary of state under Richard Nixon and attorney general under Dwight Eisenhower, questioned Reinartz repeatedly about his failure to inform higher-ups about the issue.

It's very difficult for the commission to understand how this serious matter was discussed by so many people just prior to launch — and there still were serious questions obviously in the minds of many people — how these concerns were not conveyed to the people who had to make the ultimate decision of whether this shuttle should be launched or not," Rogers said.

REINARTZ SAID he was not aware of the dissent among Thiokol's engineering staff or memos written last summer by Thiokol engineers warning of serious problems with the crucial O-rings designed to contain 5,900-degree gases from burning rocket propellant.

"I was satisfied that there was not a flight safety problem based on the discussion and advice I got related to that," he said.

"Doesn't the process require some judgment?" asked Rogers.

"I felt that the Thiokol and Marshall people had fully examined that concern and it had been satisfactorily dispositioned," Reinartz replied.

Eye on the comet

Comet Halley returns, rising ahead of the sun over the Chilean Andes, in this image from the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Chile taken last week as the comet reappeared from its perihelion passage behind the sun. In this canted view, the horizon of the Andes is the dark mass at lower left. The image was taken using a supercharged charge-coupled device in conjunction with a conventional telephoto lens.

Military buildup defended

Reagan looks for public's support

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, drumming up public support for his \$111 billion defense budget, says any attempt to cut military spending is "reckless, dangerous and wrong" and will put America's security in jeopardy.

In a televised address from the Oval Office Wednesday evening, Reagan said the nation has made considerable progress in its military buildup in the past few years, which totaled \$12 trillion in Pentagon spending.

But he added the "hard cold reality of our defense deficit" demands nothing less than the amount he is seeking for fiscal year 1987.

The \$111 billion figure amounts to an 8.2 percent increase over present spending levels and would represent the first payment on a new five-year military spending program that carries a price tag of \$1.8 trillion.

Pointing to the approaching clash on Capitol Hill over the 1987 budget — the first to come under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law — Reagan said, "If our country is going to have a useful debate on national security, we have to get beyond the drumbeat of propaganda and get the facts on the table."

Pitching for the 8.2 percent defense increase while most domestic programs face cuts, Reagan said, "The biggest increases in defense spending are behind us."

But Reagan said he accepted a defense freeze last year with a percent real growth scheduled for this year only to have it result in a reduction because of the Gramm-Rudman law — which he helped push through Congress.

"Instead of a freeze, there was a sharp cut — a cut of over 5 percent. And some are now saying that we need to chop another \$20, \$30, even \$50 billion out of national defense."

"This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," Reagan declared, "and you need to know about it."

Reagan said "major military imbalances still remain" between the United States and Soviet Union. And he bluntly put congressional foes on notice he will fight for every dime in his latest spending plan.

Soviets say Reagan seeks confrontation

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass today accused President Reagan of using anti-Soviet slander and "confrontational rhetoric" to justify his request for a \$320 billion defense budget.

"At a time when the Communist Party of the Soviet Union from the rostrum of its 27th Party Congress is appealing to reason and conscience of all mankind in the name of ending the arms race... Washington has openly proclaimed the intention of going ahead with its militarist course," Tass said.

On Wednesday night, Reagan said it would be "reckless, dangerous and wrong" for Congress to cut his requested defense budget, saying that "could fatally compromise our negotiation position" in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Another Tass commentary said Washington does not think it needs better international relations, and that Reagan is trying to take an unacceptable approach to the issue of missiles in Europe.

Tass said that many unidentified observers view Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal on eliminating the superpowers' medium-range missiles in Europe as a chance for a first step toward total disarmament, which Gorbachev proposed to attain in stages by the year 2000.

Immediately after adoption by the Continental Congress.

After its adoption in 1776, first printings of the Declaration were given to each of the original 13 colonies and prominent citizens of the time.

Of the 22 first printings discovered previously, most are in public collections with one or two remaining in private hands, Redden said.

Redden said the copy was printed the evening of July 4, 1776, or the morning of July 5, 1776.

Arrival without fanfare

Marcos may make Hawaii his new home

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino, embarking on the task of national reconciliation, began releasing political prisoners held by the regime of Ferdinand Marcos and met today with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib.

Aquino ordered the release of 39 prisoners, including three human rights lawyers arrested last year as an alleged member of the central committee of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines.

Nine of those named were subsequently freed at the Bicolan army stockade.

"Light a Fire Movement," believed to be responsible for a series of terrorist bombings in 1979.

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show, Aquino said the releases were in line with a campaign promise to free political prisoners.

"I said they would have to renounce violence and that they would have to pledge allegiance," she said.

"This is the time we have to heal all wounds and to work together so that we can get our country going again."

Aquino press spokesman Rene Saguisag said he hoped to announce the release of "hundreds more" by Saturday. According to military records, he said, there are some 450 political prisoners in the country.

Saguisag said any general amnesty would have to be recognized by parliament "but the idea for now is to alleviate their condition."

AMONG THOSE RELEASED today was Mila Aquilar Roque, who is suspected to be a leader of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

"This is the first indication of Aquino's policy of reconciliation," Roque said upon her release.

U.S./World In Brief

Navy surgeon found guilty

WASHINGTON — Navy surgeon Dr. Donald M. Billig faces a maximum sentence of nearly 12 years in prison for causing the deaths of 10 patients in the operating room and for other errors in open-heart surgery.

Billig awaits sentencing after a jury of nine superior officers convicted him on Wednesday of involuntary manslaughter in two cases and negligent homicide in a third — all stemming from operations at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He was acquitted in the deaths of two additional patients for which he had been charged. He was found guilty of 19 of 24 counts of dereliction of duty in varying degrees of severity for operating unsupervised at a time when his privileges were restricted.

The 55-year-old Billig is the first Navy doctor to be convicted of manslaughter, according to the starkly different final assessments as they recapped the evidence presented in a two-year trial of charges that GM's 1980 X-cars are unsafe.

GM attorney Thomas Gottschalk said in closing arguments Wednesday in U.S. District Court that "the record overwhelmingly demonstrates that the 1980 X-car braking systems are not defective."

Special assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Moloney countered that the government had "gone far beyond what we need to prove" to show the cars are dangerous.

The non-jury trial ended when both sides completed closing arguments, but it is expected to be months before Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issues a decision. The trial started in March 1984 and was in session more than 100 days over the next two years.

The government wants the cars recalled and repaired, and GM fined \$4 million. An estimated 900,000 to 800,000 of the vehicles are still on the roads.

Report cites justices' misuse

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has gone beyond Congressional authorization in using its fleet of luxury cars for personal errands, including picking up laundry for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's daughter, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, quoting "knowledgeable sources" in its Thursday edition, said the court also has used government-owned vehicles to take Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to a play, pick up Justice Harry A. Blackman at Washington National Airport, ferry friends of justices to the town and take Justice Byron R. White from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to his home in northern Virginia.

Congress last year authorized the court's car pool to ferry justices between their homes and the court for just police as drivers. The court's fleet includes Burger's Cadillac limousine, six Lincoln Town Cars, a station wagon and a van.

However, congressional sources told the newspaper the language approved by Congress does not authorize the use of cars after hours for personal reasons.

Attempts to reach Toni House, the court's press officer, were unsuccessful Wednesday night. A message left with a security officer at the court was not immediately returned.

Smith College protest goes on

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Smith College students who began with a sit-in to protest the school's holdings in South African-linked companies have taken full control of the campus administration building.

On Wednesday, an end to the dispute seemed nowhere in sight.

Dozens of students at the elite women's school woke from a second night at College Hall and renewed their vow to hold the building until the school agrees to divest of companies that do business with the racially divided nation.

The students staged a sit-in at the building Monday morning after trustees voted over the weekend against complete divestiture. The sit-in "escalated to a takeover Tuesday morning when students blocked employees from entering."

Habib offers U.S. assistance to Aquino

New president keeps campaign promise by freeing prisoners

By John Hall
United Press International

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"This is the first indication of Aquino's policy of reconciliation," Roque said upon her release.

Aquino has rejected suggestions that the Communist Party be legalized but stood by previous pledges to offer a six-month cease-fire to the party's 16,000-strong military wing, the New Peoples Army.

In the NBC interview, she said she understood some rebels who "had become communist themselves" but had sought refuge, are now thinking seriously of returning to the fold and they would like to live and work with the government.

"We're exploring with the new government exactly how they see the situation shaping up," he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, also interviewed on "Today," said "there is a considerable amount of U.S. assistance in the pipeline to the Philippines."

"We're exploring with the new government exactly how they see the situation shaping up," he said.

"Something that has to do with deal with and deal with strongly. If you've seen the reports on their activities, they've done the sort of things that would make (the) Cambodian situation) Pol Pot blush.



President Corason Aquino meets with cabinet members of former President Marcos Wednesday to assure a smooth transition of power while also appointing her own cabinet. The new president also said there would be a release of political prisoners today.

IN ANOTHER development, military intelligence officers were reported to be holding Mayor Rodolfo Farinas of Laung and nine of his aides in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Aquino and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

Laung is the capital of Marcos's home province of Ilocos Norte, a bastion of support for the former president.

The Manila Times newspaper, which Marcos shut down in 1972, said the military Wednesday seized 16 high-powered firearms in three cars outside the Defense Ministry where Farinas, his aides and bodyguards were visiting Enrile.

"We're exploring with the new government exactly how they see the situation shaping up," he said.

The newspaper quoted intelligence officers as saying teams had been sent out to assassinate Aquino and Enrile.

The Malaya newspaper also reported police seized numerous high-powered weapons and ammunition from the suburban Manila house of Imee Marcos-Manotoc, the former president's eldest daughter.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, the outspoken archbishop of Manila whose public appeals for "people power" helped to topple Marcos, welcomed the Aquino administration and gave thanks that life was quickly returning to normal throughout the nation.

"Never have I been prouder to be a Filipino," Sin said at a mass of thanksgiving with armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos, Enrile and other leaders of the new administration.

"Never have our hearts beat together as they beat together today, bursting with joy, a love of hope, soaring in gratitude," Sin said. "I have full confidence in our new Madame President. Each of us must collaborate with her, according to our abilities, giving her the full support of people power."

He gave special thanks to thousands of Filipino civilians who risked their lives by forming human barricades against tanks sent by Marcos to attack rebel leaders Enrile and Ramos after they declared their opposition to the former president.

Manila who was carried onto the plane in a stretcher in Manila.

"He told me that he had not had very much rest in the past few weeks. He was looking forward to being able to rest at least for a day in Hawaii."

In contrast to the flag-waving crowds that had met him in the past as president, Marcos arrived without fanfare with his wife Imelda and their 17-member entourage aboard two U.S. Air Force C-141 Starliners.

The family members were given traditional flower leis by a small group that included Ariyoshi, Pacific Air Force Commander Gen. Robert Bazley and their wives.

Marcos, dressed casually and wearing a golf hat, then walked unaided to a limousine, and the party drove off in a fleet of seven vehicles to a group of cottages on the base.

"I don't think that he's going to come here and start a revolution from Hawaii," Ariyoshi said. "The reason that he left was because he did not want bloodshed and violence."

"He was concerned about Filipinos being turned against Filipinos and lots of bloodshed, and he did not want to see that happen," said Ariyoshi.

Rare copy of Declaration found during N.H. appraisal

By Tom Mooney
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Holders of a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence found in New Hampshire hoped to sell it to raise money to start a scholarship fund for students interested in the Revolutionary War.

William Weeks, lawyer for the local chapter of The Society of the Cincinnati, said Wednesday that the society also considered renovating its small museum in Exeter where the Declaration was found last summer during an appraisal by a member.

"We are quite certain that earlier members of the society were aware of this document, but it was in our attic for some period," said Weeks.

The society took the document to the New York-based Sotheby's auction house.

"We realized our house was not a place to keep it, so we concluded the best thing to do was sell it... to ensure its proper protection in the future," he said.

Sotheby's Senior Vice President David Redden said other first printings of the document have sold for between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

State officials confirmed the find on Tuesday and said they have begun a search of New Hampshire's archives to try to find reference to the 216-year-old Declaration — one of only 23 first printings known to exist.

FBI enters Tylenol death probe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — FBI and Food and Drug Administration investigators picked up for analysis today an Extra-Strength Tylenol bottle and a capsule found under the dead body of a man who died of massive cyanide poisoning.

FDA spokeswoman Pat Poutar said the capsule would be sent to the federal agency's laboratory in Cincinnati for testing. FBI agents took the bottle for laboratory analysis in Washington.

The capsule, which authorities said had traces of a substance that appeared to be cyanide, was found under the bed of Timothy Green, 32, a songwriter, guitar repairman and Jehovah's Witness preacher whose body was discovered in his duplex apartment Sunday night.

Medical Examiner Charles Harlan revealed Wednesday that Green died of a massive dose of cyanide, but how it was ingested remained a mystery.

Police found one capsule in a Tylenol bottle Sunday under Green's bed. He had been dead four or five days, authorities said.

Green, a Jehovah's Witness preacher from Minnesota who came to Nashville to try his hand at songwriting, was found Sunday on his bed in the apartment where he lived alone. Harlan said he had been dead four or five days.

"It could have been a suicide, it could have been a homicide," he said. "The manner of death... I'm not willing to rule on it."

Weeks would not say where the document is now.

"It's in a place of safe keeping at the moment, under our custody," he said.

The society of the Cincinnati is a group of men descended from officers on George Washington's revolutionary army staff. They operate a museum in an Exeter house dating back to 1721, Weeks said.

Redden said the copy was printed the evening of July 4, 1776, or the morning of July 5, 1776.

Smith College protest goes on

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OPINION

Lawmakers should change primary law

Lost in the hoopla over "Super Tuesday" primaries and the fate of unaffiliated voters is a bill that would make significant changes for the better in Connecticut's political system.

The bill, which would reduce the amount of convention support a candidate needs to qualify for a primary election from 20 percent to 10 percent, recently cleared the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee by a 12-4 margin. It deserves passage by the Legislature as a whole.

Under the state's political system, challengers must seek support at their party's nominating convention to force the candidate selected by the majority into a primary. The current formula favors incumbents over challengers and has long needed to be reformed.

The proposed legislation would do more than just get rid of the 20 percent rule. It also would allow a candidate to qualify for a primary election by circulating a petition and gathering the signatures of at least 5 percent of enrolled party members.

The measure offers a fairer and more equitable way to attract candidates than current practices, and the entire Legislature should recognize its merits.

Liberalizing the delegate rules as proposed would bring diverse interests to the political mainstream without allowing bogus candidates to overrun the system. The state's results could not help but benefit by the resulting infusion of new talent.

Our political system was never intended to favor party hacks and entrenched regulars who turned their backs on the populace once they got into office. And in an era when voters have raged against a dearth of qualified candidates and an abundance of arrogant incumbents, the change would provide greater participation in the political process — an essential component of democracy.

The current 20 percent requirement is too high and unfairly restricts legitimate contenders who might be blocked out by the party establishment. That often leads to the propagation of an administration long after it has lost popular support, simply because the voters' choices are artificially restricted.

Party endorsement shouldn't be the sole criteria for a candidate. Ability and attitude should count more, and the rules should reflect that.

Yuppies replace Russians in Maine town

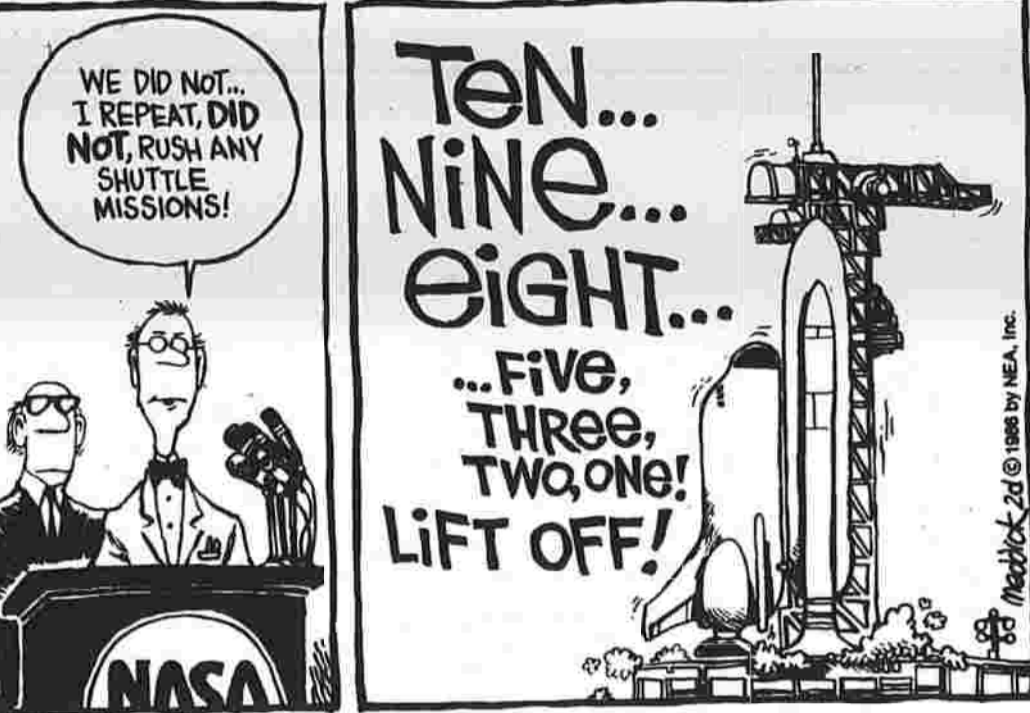
RICHMOND, Maine — When Baron Vladimir Poushenthal visited New England in the middle 1960s he is said to have taken by the similarities with his birthplace in the Soviet Union. The winter snows, the evergreen forests, even the sturgeon that lurk in some of the Downeast waters.

So he decided to turn a little bit of the state into a little bit of Russia. He purchased several parcels of land here in the Kennebec River community of Richmond, and sold them in turn to others who, like himself, had immigrated to America prior to, during, and ever since the second world war. After that, the settlement grew rapidly. Soon Soviet emigres began arriving by the hundreds. Parents sent for their children, families for their friends, and, eventually, Baron von Poushenthal turned Richmond into what was said to be the largest non-urban Russian settlement in the United States.

And it looked idyllic. There were Russian shops on Main Street, and grandmothers walking about in babushkas. Red Army veterans gathered to drink vodka in the evenings, and intellectuals listened to the BBC on shortwave. All told, the immigrants built three churches, a restaurant and a theater company.



St. Nicholas Church in Richmond, Maine, is one of the remaining centers of the town's dwindling Russian community.



Open Forum

Input needed on appointments

To the Editor:

More than 70 gubernatorial appointments and reappointments to judgeships will be confirmed by the 1986 General Assembly. Through Republican-led initiatives, state lawmakers will bring true accountability and reform to the judicial branch of Connecticut government.

The 1985 Legislature approved a constitutional resolution calling for a selection procedure for judges based on merit, and that resolution will be before the voters as a referendum question this November. The Republican-controlled Legislature also approved an attorney grievance process which would enable citizens to bring reports of unfair and unethical practice methods before a statewide grievance committee. However, the courts' acceptance of these and other legislative initiatives targeted at judicial reform has been lukewarm at best.

A judge's term lasts for eight years. We can not allow these defenders of our laws to be lax in their duties to the citizens of Connecticut. It is time that we stop the secrecy and cynicism now taking place in our courts and bring a true evaluation of judges.

Many Connecticut judges maintain that their courtroom is their jurisdiction; that the governor and the Legislature, under the state's 1965 constitution, has little business in the internal affairs of our judicial system. We legislators are obliged to

carry out a policy of checks and balances that define the legal limits and performance of a judge. This is what we intend to do this year, as an extraordinary number of judicial terms come to an end. In the past, when a judge's term ended, he or she has been easily reappointed as long as the individual was willing to carry on with their duties. You can imagine how carefree the judges felt in their positions. This may have been a result of the attitude that the legal profession is made up of responsible people with a deep sense of ethical values. There was also a belief that there were more pressing matters confronting the state House and Senate than debating judicial appointments.

My question is this: What can be more important than the protection of our citizens and laws of our state? Our courts must be responsible to the people of Connecticut and only the most qualified judges should have this decision-making power in their hands. Republican lawmakers

Sen. James D. Giulietti
35th District

Innocents are heaven-bound

After much work, and some delay, the Challenger was on its way. I hear the people shout, then cry. There's something wrong, they're going to die. And all the people, on the ground, just let out one mournful sound. Dear God, I know this cannot be, cried members of their family.

The Saints of Heaven have just made room For seven heroes, who met their doom. The finite world will never know why. Those innocent people had to die.

Thomas O'Neill
11A Bluefield Drive

Jack Anderson

EPA leaves EDB taint on imported fruit

WASHINGTON — Like the pointy-headed bureaucrat Gov. George Wallace used to deride for being unable to park their bicycles straight, the State Department's global thinkers sometimes can't get their priorities straight. They're willing to risk American consumers' health to keep from upsetting a few mango growers in Mexico, Haiti and Belize.

The easiest way to keep fruit flies from spoiling the \$20 million worth of mangoes imported into the United States each year is to dust the yellow-red tropical fruit with ethylene dibromide. But EDB can cause cancer in humans.

Describing the chemical as an "extremely high" cancer risk, the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of EDB domestically effective Sept. 1, 1984. It gave Caribbean mango growers a one-year break to find another way to combat the fruit flies. Instead, the nations got their friends in Foggy Bottom to ask for an extension on their EDB exemption.

Incidentally, the combined clout of the mango and cookie pushers succeeded in battering the EPA into submission. The agency now intends to let American consumers eat poison-dusted mangoes for up to two more years.

AT FIRST THE AGENCY held firm on its decision to ban EDB-treated fruit on Sept. 1, 1985. On Aug. 28, an internal EPA memo said: "Since the risks for U.S. consumers of treated mangoes are not changed from EPA's 1984 estimates, which found one year of further exposure to be the limit of acceptable continued exposure, the agency feels that additional exposure to EDB in the diet is not in the public interest."

Then, on Sept. 21, the mango growers brought up their heavy artillery: Deputy Secretary of State John E. Whitehead. He wrote to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, expressed "concern" about the EDB ban, and asked the agency to "take another look at this issue."

Laying it on with a spreader, Whitehead almost seemed to say it was a patriotic duty to eat EDB-laden mangoes. Deprived of the pesticide, Caribbean mango growers would wither and go broke, with apparently calamitous effects on their countries' economies — and on U.S. regional strategy.

"These countries are of great strategic interest to the U.S.," Whitehead explained. "Our interests in Mexico are enormous. We also have major strategic and economic interests in the Caribbean Basin." Acting Assistant Secretary of State James Michel chimed in with the dubious claim that "300,000 peasant producers" in Haiti alone depend on the mango crop for survival. He added that the American ambassador in Belize had warned the State Department that the EDB ban would "significantly harm the delicate economy" of that tiny Central American country.

HOW ALL THESE supposed thousands of Caribbean mango growers subsist on roughly \$20 million worth of total exports a year is not clear. What soon became clear was that the EPA succumbed to the pressure.

EPA officials drafted new rules that completely contradicted their previous expressions of concern about EDB. The agency held out hope that an extension for EDB dusting would lead to development of an alternative method of thwarting the fruit flies. Just three months earlier, the agency reported it "found no assurance that given two more years of EDB use, acceptable alternatives would be fully available."

Incidentally, the EPA even concluded that the risks of eating EDB-tainted mangoes are "acceptable." An agency official told our associate Corky Johnson this applied to "short-term exposure." The two-year extension is considered "short-term."

The EPA argued that EDB residue on new mango imports would be lower than the tolerance level of 30 parts per billion the agency set for the first extension. But just a few weeks before that, the agency said that EDB was a killer at almost any level. And spot checks by the Food and Drug Administration last year showed that mangoes from Mexico and Haiti had EDB levels 10 times higher than the EPA's new limit.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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Tom Tiede

THEN WHEN THE SOVIET population reached 500 in the early 1970s, growth suddenly stopped. Worse, a decided decline set in. Many of the older settlers died, and many more of the younger ones became disenchanted. The colony lost 20 to 30 members a year at first, and in time it became twice as many. Today the immigrant population has dwindled to between 75 and 100. The Russian enclave has become so devastated that it doesn't bother to count anymore. The shops have closed, the restaurant is long gone. Russian women still stroll the mjeu, and men drink together, but the community is almost lost.

Galena Panko says the whole thing is quite sad. She was one of the first to move to the colony. She had fled Russia by way of Romania in 1951, and then worked her way across Europe to the United States. She has lived in Richmond for 20 years, as a community leader, and says that her heart is breaking.

"I am 78 years old. I came here to be with my own people, and now I just watch them go, one by one. They die. Or they move. I lost my neighbor last year, and I miss her so much. I am very upset, you see. I can't stop what is happening. I know, but it's terrible to see everything collapse."

commercially. Richmond was not able to support a 30 percent growth in population. Panko says there are only two major industries here: the rest of the jobs are in native family agriculture, or similarly fixed in service firms.

Thus, with two strikes against them, the Russians struck out on the third. They could not achieve unity among themselves. The people who immigrated to America before the war, for one thing, were suspicious of the people who came later, and the White, Red and otherwise categorized Russians feuded incessantly.

Those feuds still continue. And they are manifest in the three churches that continue to operate. One church, called St. Alexander Nevsky, is supported by Royalists who believe in a Russian monarchy. Another church, St. Nicholas, is reported to lean, comparatively speaking, to the latterday left.

FINALLY, THERE IS the Ukrainian Nationalist Church. It is the largest, with 50 to 60 remaining members, and the most argumentative. The congregation resents czarist Russians, because they forced the Ukrainians under domination, and they also have no use for the communists who came late into power.

Panko says people who can't reason together can't live together. That is the morale of the rise and fall of the Russian settlement. "Now there is no more hope," she goes on. "Everyone is gone or will soon be going. It is a very bad thing. The homes of my people, they have all been sold."

For the most part, the homes have been sold to young people from the cities. The yuppies are getting some of the neighborhoods, bringing sailboats to the river, and more or less forming a colony of another kind here where the evergreens grow.

The yuppies are only here in the summer, however. The stiff winter weather is another thing that chased some of the Russians away. Remember Baron von Poushenthal? He started the influx, but he started the exodus as well. He left for Florida a decade ago, where he expired in the balmy, hardly Soviet, sun.

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Obituaries

Ingegerd Anderson, Girl Scout leader

Ingegerd "Inga" Louisa Svenson Anderson, 85, of 106 Kennedy Road, widow of Bernhard Anderson, died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital. She had been active in local Girl Scouting for many years.

Born Jan. 26, 1898 in Trollhattan, Sweden, she had moved to Yonkers, N.Y., in 1931. She had been involved in both Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting since she was 22. During World War II, she became a den mother, leading Boy Scout troops whose leaders had joined the Armed Forces.

She began her work in Girl Scouting in 1948, when she was asked to help with a junior troop at her church. Since then, she had been an active Girl Scout leader, serving in many positions. She had been a member of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council the last 18 years.

She had been a service unit chairman in Manchester for many years, working with Girl Scout leaders in Buckley and Bowers schools. She served on several committees at Camp Edith-Macy in Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y., the national training center for Scout leaders.

In addition to her work in Girl Scouting, Anderson was very active in the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, where she was involved with the Women's Federation. The international dolls she made from felt each fall were sold as a fund-raising project for the church every year. She was a founding member, and was very active in Church Women United.

Besides her son, she is survived by another son, A. Bernhard H. Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Kristina Dahlin in Sweden; five grandchildren; and three generations of nieces and nephews in the U.S.A. and Sweden.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, 74 Forest St., Hartford, Conn. 06106, or to the Unitarian-Universalist Society East.

Helen R. Berardi
Helen R. Berardi of South Attleboro, Mass., died Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. She was the wife of Dominick J. Berardi and a native of Manchester.

She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford and was on the hospital's staff until her marriage. She was the daughter of the late Herman and Isabelle (Yanulicz) Pietrowski and had lived in South Attleboro, Mass., since 1951.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Susan I. Berardi of Cranston, R.I.; two sons, Michael D. Berardi of Washington, D.C., and John H. Berardi of South Attleboro, Mass.; and a sister, Felicia I. Pietrowski of Manchester.

The funeral will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Baltic Street, South Attleboro, Mass. Burial will be in Newell Burial Ground, South Attleboro, Mass.

Stephen Collins, 69, editor at News-Times
DANBURY (AP) — Stephen Collins, the editorial director of the News-Times for 16 years, died early today of apparent heart failure at Danbury Hospital. He was 69.

Collins, who served the newspaper for 52 years, joined the News-Times in 1934 as a reporter and became suburban editor in 1946. He was promoted to newsroom editor in 1949, at age 32, and to editorial director in 1964.

Florence E. Hooper
Florence E. (O'Keefe) Hooper, 92, formerly of Oliver Road, died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Hollis L. Hooper.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 17, 1893, and came to the U.S. in 1910. She had lived in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., for 18 years, moving to Manchester in 1942. She was a great reader and a storyteller to children.

She is survived by a son, Robert B. Hooper of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Sexton of South Windsor; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Call hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester proclaims 'Rogers Day'

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg proclaimed today "John Rogers Day" in town at a ceremony attended by a few friends and relatives of the late Manchester resident, who came to be regarded as a leader in explaining the role of blacks and other minorities in the history of the nation.

The proclamation, issued this morning at a ceremony in Lincoln Center, came at the close of Black History Month. The proclamation honored Rogers as a man who spent years researching the accomplishments and achievements of black Americans.

Rogers, who was employed by the Postal Service for 40 years, later served as a consultant to the University of Hartford on black history and culture and wrote and taught courses on the subject. He also lectured widely to various civic and community groups.

Weinberg presented Rogers' son, Alfred Rogers, with a scrapbook of copies of articles about Rogers published by the Manchester Herald over many years. One of the speakers at this morning's ceremony was attorney Malcolm Barlow, a former Herald reporter. Barlow said that as a young reporter in 1968, he first met

Rogers when he interviewed him for a story on his role at the University of Hartford. He said Rogers told him many stories of historic accomplishments of blacks and challenged him to try to find those stories in any standard history books.

"He was a wonderful man to know," Barlow said. Andrew Morgan, 89, a friend of Rogers, said Rogers was a man who had no animosities. Rogers sought to teach both blacks and whites about the roles outstanding blacks had played in the history of the United States and in the world, he said. He said Rogers' research car-

ried him to college libraries in Spain and Portugal. Thomas Stringfellow, co-chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, said he hopes to help continue the work done by Rogers in defining the role of blacks and other minorities in history.

Alfred Rogers said that in about 1950 his father won a prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Herald. In his essay, he advocated a college in Manchester as a way to improve the town. Rogers said his father always liked to suppose that when Manchester Community College was formed, he had forecast it.

GOP legislators stall on school package

HARTFORD (AP) — Agreement continues to elude state Senate Republicans as they try to hammer out a proposal to increase teacher salaries.

The one thing we agreed on was that we haven't got total agreement," Senate Majority Leader

Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, Wednesday after a three-hour closed-door meeting of the Senate GOP.

Meanwhile, House Republicans carried a vote Wednesday on their version of teacher salary enhancements because they

hadn't received all the computer data they were hoping for. A vote was set for next week.

Smith said he and other Senate leaders would meet privately with teachers and local officials to get more input from them on the issue. He said he hoped a bill could be

fashioned within the next few weeks. He said there remains little support among Republicans for a mandatory minimum starting teacher salary of \$19,300, as proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

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Lawyers, insurers at odds on crisis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers and the insurance industry have offered lawmakers sharply differing views on whether the legal system is to blame for a crisis in insurance pricing and availability in Connecticut.

An insurance industry group Wednesday told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that reforms are needed in the legal system to restore fairness, efficiency and predictability with regard to civil lawsuits.

Stephen B. Middlebrook, an executive with Aetna Life & Casualty, said the problems some businesses and municipalities are having getting insurance or affording it is a result of a "lawsuit crisis."

He questioned current practices under which a defendant can be found only partially responsible for damages in a lawsuit, but required to pay all of the damages awarded in the case.

Middlebrook, who testified before the Judiciary Committee on behalf of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, said there are ample studies and evidence to show the system is unfair.

"Taken together, they show how differently situated plaintiffs achieve very different results in the legal process and how certain characteristics of defendants — for example, the depths of their pockets — may make more of a difference in jury awards than degree of fault or proof of causation," he said.

As expected, the Connecticut Bar Association sharply disagreed with the insurance industry position and urged the Judiciary Committee to put off any action on legislation until the issue can be studied further.

"This Legislature is now being pressured into panic legislation masquerading as an improvement in the way things have been done for generations," said attorney Ralph G. Elliot, the bar association president.

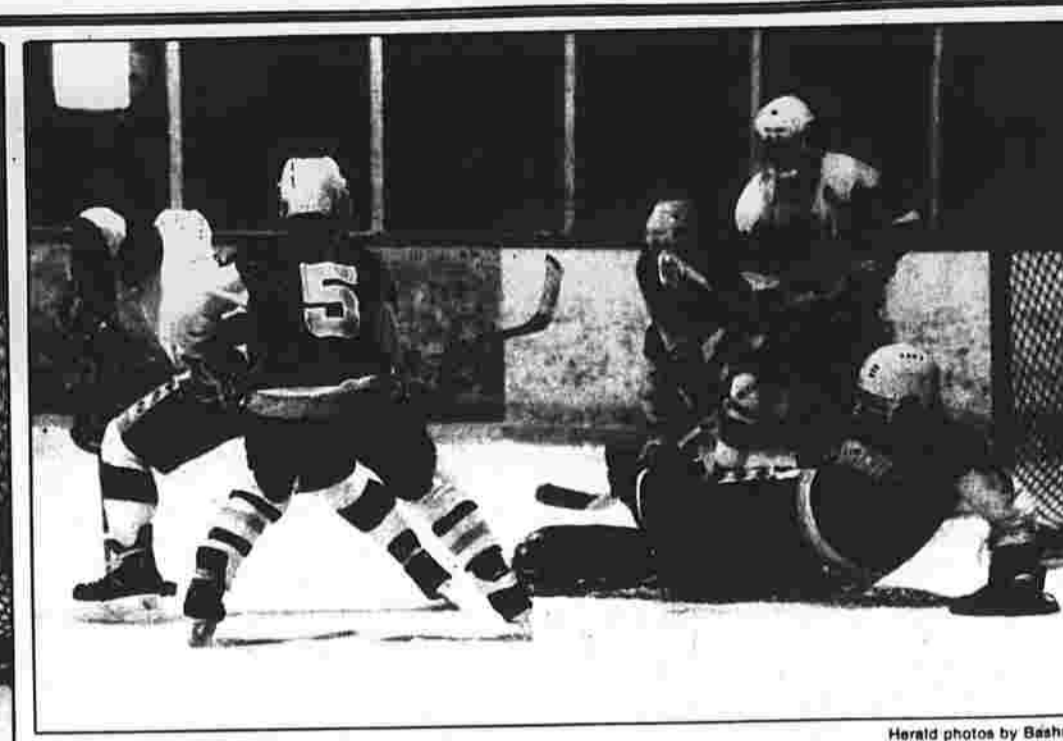
Elliot said lawmakers have been given no evidence that the current legal system caused the insurance crisis or that the tort reforms being proposed would improve the insurance situation in the state.

Those who agenda has long contained certain desired changes in the civil justice system are seizing the opportunity created by the "insurance crisis" to sacrifice time-tested processes and procedures designed by this Legislature and the courts to protect Connecticut citizens from suffering harm without compensation," Elliot said.

He said the Legislature has neither the time nor information needed to address the calls for tort reforms and other insurance issues in this year's session, which under the state constitution must end no later than May 7.

"Elliot recommended the creation of a commission to study the insurance crisis and report back to lawmakers by next February so action could be taken during the 1987 session."

SPORTS



Manchester High's Dale Gullo (10, left photo) tries to bat airborne puck into an open net. Gullo scored his fifth short-handed goal of the year in the 3-3 tie against Rockville High Wednesday afternoon at Bolton Ice Palace. The

Indians' Brian Hughes (above) is met by Ram defenseman Wes Wigglesworth (5) as Ram goalie Aaron Engle slides out for a block. Manchester's Bob Blake is camped on the left post.

MHS earns tourney berth with lucky tie

By Bob Poppelt
Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — If something other than personal pride wasn't on the line, Manchester High's 3-3 tie with arch-enemy Rockville High on Wednesday afternoon at the Bolton Ice Palace would have been likened to a loss by the Indians.

Manchester, 9-8 going into the contest, needed one more win to lock up a Division II tournament bid. And the 2-17 Rams were just the guys to do it.

Instead, the Indians lagged through three 15-minute periods and an 8-minute overtime against a spirited though less-talented Rockville team.

And the Indians better feel fortunate that the Rams went offides on a 4-on-2 situation with 39 seconds left in the overtime.

It's a good thing Manchester hung on to beat Glastonbury, 5-4, last Saturday night. With one game remaining on the schedule, Wednesday's stalemate assured MHS of a 500 record and a spot in the post-season.

Manchester hosts Farmington High Friday night at 9 at Bolton.

"They wanted that game more than we did," said Indians' coach Eric Farno. "When you play Rockville, you have to throw out the records. It's too close and too emotional."

Simple mathematics should have influenced a prudent overtime by the Indians. After three periods of uninspired hockey, Manchester could have laid back — out of strategy, this time — and played for the deadlock and the sure thing.

"I didn't even talk about that," said Farno. "We wanted to



Rockville's Dave Yamerik is blanketed by Manchester High defenseman Dan Senkow in the slot, as netminder Rod Cantrell poises for the shot. Another Indian defenseman, Ron Smith (5), covers up in the crease area.

start the third period at the start of the third period, stopped four shots in the extra session. His counterpart, Rockville's Aaron Engle, was called upon to make just one save in OT.

The non-loss was much more satisfying for the Rams.

"It was nice," said Rockville coach Bruce Michaels, whose squad dropped a 4-3 overtime

thriller to Manchester on Jan. 18. "We played two good games against them and we could've had both of them."

Dale Gullo (19), Ron Smith (5) and Bobby Blake (35) supplied goals for the Indians. Dave Yamerik delivered a pair for Rockville, while Fred Brunoli added one marker and two assists.

Were the Rams intent on playing the role of the spoiler? "That had nothing to do with it," said a proud Michaels, smiling. "This is Manchester."

Gullo said, "This is Manchester," with an exclamation point just 1:20 into the tilt, when he rifled in his fifth short-handed goal of the year to put the favorites up, 1-0. No one would've been surprised if a long afternoon followed for

the occasion and inspire by example. And his unassisted, rocket wrist shot that skipped in off Engle's chest with 13 seconds left to put the Indians up 3-2 should've provided the impetus for a solid third period. But the Rams held the edge over the final 15 minutes, and ultimately evened the score with 4:11 remaining when Brunoli snuck a 2-on-0 breakthrough from Outway's pads.

And Manchester High experienced both victory and defeat in a tie.

Fans chant 'Fire Jack, Fire Jack'

Whalers continue slide, lose to Minnesota

Combined Wire Services

HARTFORD — Hartford Whalers coach Jack Evans is already losing sleep. His job may be the next thing he loses.

The Whalers lost their third straight game, a 5-2 setback to the Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night, amid Hartford Civic Center chants of "Fire Jack, Fire Jack."

"I am not going to resign," Evans said. "I'm doing as good a job as anyone could do with this team ... but it's getting worse. I feel the pressure. I'm not sleeping or eating. It's not a good experience to go through."

Hartford tied for third place in the Adams Division and five games over .500 on Jan. 25, have gone 2-12-1 since and dropped six points behind Buffalo for the final playoff spot.

"We've lost our confidence," admitted Whalers defenseman Joel Quenneville.

Despite the victory, which gave Minnesota a 7-3-1 mark in its last 11 games, North Stars coach Lorne Henning was not pleased.

"(The Whalers) are frustrated and we played into their hands," Henning said of a fight-filled game featuring 148 penalty minutes.

The North Stars killed 10 of 11 Hartford man-advantage situations in a game that was cluttered with 148 minutes in penalties. Referee Dave Newell issued six major penalties and seven misconducts.

"We played right into their hands," said Henning, whose club was called for 21 penalties. "It was a sloppy game."

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Beaupre won his seventh straight start.

"I was seeing the puck and controlling the rebounds on every shot," he said. "This was one of my better games in some time."

Dino Ciccarelli scored his 27th and 28th goals in the first period and Brian Lawton and Kent Nilsson also scored in the first period to ignite the North Stars.

Dennis Maruk added a second-period score for Minnesota, which returned to .500 at 27-27-9.

For Hartford, Dean Evason scored on a deflection at 15:37 of the first period — the Whalers' only power-play goal in 11 opportunities. Bobby Crawford scored with 39 seconds to play.

The Whalers, 28-32-1, avoided a major slump until late January. They have not been the same team since losing two of their best players, Captain Ron Francis and winger Kevin Dineen, to injuries.

Among the penalties were three game misconducts. The run of altercations began just four seconds into the game with a fight between NHL penalty leader Torrie Robertson of the Whalers and Minnesota's Will Plett.

"We played brutal for three games now," Henning said. "We scored a couple of early goals and Donnie (Beaupre) played outstanding (43 saves). If any one of those (17) shots in the second period went in, we're in trouble."

Hartford's beleaguered goalie, Mike Liut, was pulled after the first period, trailing 4-1.

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Minnesota's Scott Bjugstad finds himself tied up in front of the Hartford Civic Center net. Liut was pulled after giving up four goals in the first period in a 5-2 North Stars' victory.

Sports In Brief

Eastern cagers in tournaments

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University men's and women's basketball teams have been selected to play in post-season tournaments.
The women's team, 19-4, was selected to play in the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Warriors begin play in the Central Region Friday night against No. 1 seed and regional host Elmhurst (Ill.) College (23-2).
The men's team, 17-8, has been selected to the eight-team Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Division II tournament and will host Tufts University in a first-round game Saturday at 8 p.m.
A pair of Manchester High School graduates are represented on the respective squads. Junior Lisa Christensen has broken into the starting lineup for the women's team while senior Bill Anderson is one of the top reserves for Coach Dan Switchenko's cast.
Christensen, a 5-10 forward, has started 11 of the 22 games she's played. She is averaging 9.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and leads the club in blocked shots with 14. Christensen has accumulated the sixth most minutes played (430) on the team.
Anderson, a 6-6 center, is averaging 8.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. He has started five of 24 games and is averaging 23.0 minutes a game.

Lessard cops Parkade bowling event

Todd Lessard of Hebron defeated Dave Romano of Manchester at the TV Sports Tournament Club weekly bowling tournament last Sunday at Brunswick Parkade Lanes.
Lessard topped Romano, 212-183, to win the \$80 first prize. Romano collected \$40 for second place.
The tournament is held every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. The entry fee is \$15 and is open to all bowlers.

Jimmy Connors struggles to win

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Though volatile John McEnroe has taken some time off from tennis, Jimmy Connors has made certain controversy on the court remains.
Playing for the first time since his ousting at last week's Lipton International Players Tournament, Connors struggled Wednesday to a 1-6, 4-6, 6-4 victory over unheralded Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia in the second round of a \$405,000 tournament.

Mandilkova and Gadusek ousted

OAKLAND, Calif. — The possibility of the first showdown of 1986 between Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert-Lloyd will come at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California received a boost.
Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova and fourth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek were ousted from the Virginia Slims Wednesday. Mandlikova, the two-time defending champion and No. 3 player in the world, appeared to be the biggest obstacle to a Navratilova-Evert-Lloyd clash. That job with now fall to fifth-seeded Zina Garrison.

Hartford easily trounces Colgate

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Doug McCrory scored 13 points and recorded 12 rebounds Wednesday night to lead Hartford to a 56-37 victory over Colgate.
Colgate fell to 1-23 overall and 0-17 in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference. Hartford improved to 12-4 and 10-4.
Bob Bamford hit a layup with five seconds left to give Colgate a 24-22 halftime lead, but Hartford took control in the second half.

Stanley to direct Bucs' defense

TAMPA, Fla. — Jim Stanley, who coached the Michigan Panthers to the USFL championship in 1983, Wednesday was named defensive coordinator for the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
Stanley, 51, has reached a verbal agreement with Tampa Bay to replace Doug Shively, who resigned as defensive coordinator Feb. 4 to join the coaching staff of the Houston Oilers.

Are Falcons after Turk Schonert?

CINCINNATI — Discontented quarterback Turk Schonert, who has asked the Cincinnati Bengals to trade him, says the Atlanta Falcons are the team most interested in acquiring him.
"There is no deal about to be made right now, but Atlanta is the team most on my mind right now," Schonert said Wednesday. "My agent told me when I got back from Australia last week that the Falcons had been showing the most interest of any team."

Boston Marathon to feature stars

BOSTON — Australian Olympic marathoner Rob de Castella Wednesday said he will run the Boston Marathon this spring, joining a star-studded field that already includes top-rated Steve Jones, Bill Rodgers and Greg Meyer.
De Castella, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1983 after impressive victories at Rotterdam (2:08:37) and Helsinki (2:10:03), finished fifth in the 1984 Olympic marathon.

Bill Rodgers to run in Boston

BOSTON — Former champion Bill Rodgers says he will run in this year's Boston Marathon and skip the Pittsburgh Marathon, the biggest competitor to the Boston event.
The Boston race is offering prize money this year for the first time to attract the world's top runners, who have shunned Boston in recent years to collect paychecks elsewhere.
Boston is run April 21 this year with the Pittsburgh race 27 days later on May 11.
There had been speculation that Rodgers, who won in Boston in 1975 and then three straight years in 1978-80, would do both events this year. That did not sit well with the Boston running community, until Rodgers announced Tuesday he would run only in Boston.

Federal Express sponsors Olympics

NEW YORK — An historic agreement which could generate up to \$200 million for the world-wide Olympic movement was signed Wednesday, beginning a new era of commercial cooperation.
For the first time, members of the International Olympic Marketing Committee came together for a joint announcement, heralding the addition of Federal Express as the official air carrier for the 1988 Olympics. The marketing committee consists of members from the International Olympic Committee, the Seoul and Calgary Organizing Committees and the United States Olympic Committee.

NHL roundup

Penguins moving up on Isles

**By Ken Ruppoport
The Associated Press**
The surging Pittsburgh Penguins are starting to shake one New York team ... and put the squeeze on another in the NHL's Patrick Division race.
Continuing to play their best hockey of the year, the Penguins defeated the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 Wednesday night to extend their current streak to 8-1-1 in the last 10 games.
The victory not only gave Pittsburgh a five-point lead over the New York Rangers for the fourth and last playoff spot in the Patrick, but also moved the Penguins within one point of the third-place New York Islanders, 7-2 losers to New Jersey on Wednesday.
The Penguins could do even more damage to the Rangers'

playoff chances in their game tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden.
In other NHL games Wednesday night, the Minnesota North Stars beat the Hartford Whalers 5-2; the Edmonton Oilers drubbed the Winnipeg Jets 8-2 and the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Vancouver Canucks 4-2.
Mario Lemieux led Pittsburgh over Buffalo, scoring two goals to extend his point-scoring streak to 20 games. Pittsburgh goaltender Roberto Romano lost his shutout at 4:22 of the third period when Dave Andreychuk scored his 28th to cut the Penguins' lead to 4-1.
Dennis DeVito, 33, moved the Penguins within one point of the third-place New York Islanders, 7-2 losers to New Jersey on Wednesday.
The Penguins could do even more damage to the Rangers'

The victory was the Devils' first in four games with the Islanders this season and their first against a fellow Patrick Division team in 14 games.
Mike Bossy had a hand in both Islanders goals. He set up a power-play goal by Tomas Jonsson in the first period and scored his 44th of the season in the second period, beating Glenn Resch with a 20-foot shot from the slot that tied the game 2-2.
The goal by Bossy was the 518th of his career, tying him for ninth place on the all-time NHL goal-scoring list with Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens.
Oilers 8, Jets 2
Mark Messier scored three consecutive times, Wayne Gretzky had two goals and four assists and Grant Fuhr contributed some solid goaltending to lead Edmonton over

Winnipeg.
Fuhr, bombarded with 21 shots alone in the first period, made 44 saves to improve his record to 21-7-0.
Gretzky, the NHL's leading scorer, improved his totals to 45 goals and 127 assists.
Canadiens 4, Canucks 2
Mike McPhee scored two goals and goaltender Steve Penney started for the first time since Jan. 6 to lead Montreal over Vancouver, sending the Canucks to their fourth straight defeat.
Penney had a relatively easy assignment as the struggling Canucks, who are winless in nine games and haven't won since Feb. 1, managed just four shots in the opening period and seven in the second. Penney finished with 18 saves.

Spring training roundup

Fisk's big concern: staying awake

**By Joe Iuzzini
United Press International**
Carlton Fisk, whose numerous trips to the mound as a catcher provided a cure for insomnia, will have to worry about staying awake at his new position.
Fisk, one of the American League's most consistent catchers since winning the Rookie of the Year award with the Red Sox in 1972, will open the season as the starting left fielder for the Chicago White Sox.
"Lack of involvement will be the biggest change," Fisk said Wednesday upon reporting to Chicago's camp at Sarasota, Fla.
The White Sox told Fisk to set aside his catcher's glove when they re-signed him in January to give promising Joel Skinner an opportunity. Fisk was an All-Star as a catcher 10 times.
Moving Fisk, who has played eight games in the outfield during his career, will enable Manager Tony LaRussa to use Ron Kittle as the designated hitter and get some added power into the everyday lineup.
White Sox management claims moving the 38-year-old Fisk, who hit 37 homers last season and drew in 107 runs, will add two to three years to his career.
"There are 250 days to go," said Fisk, who is third on the all-time home run list for catchers with 257. "Hopefully, I'll have learned by the time the season starts."
LaRussa said: "I've seen him play golf. I've seen him play pool. He's a man, an athlete. He'll do just fine in left."
If the 25-year-old Skinner, chosen the top major-league prospect in the Eastern League in 1982 and the American Association in 1983, cannot play up to LaRussa's expectations, Fisk will probably return to catching.
In other training camp news: "John Tudor, the top left-hander in baseball this season," but speculation persists the club is seeking to reverse the trade that brought him from Boston.
According to reports, the Orioles have appealed to AL president



Baltimore manager Earl Weaver casts a curious glance at new infielder Jackie Gutierrez during his first workout with the Orioles Wednesday in Miami.

Gutierrez came to the Orioles in a now-disputed trade with Boston for pitcher Sammy Stewart.
Bobby Brown to have Gutierrez returned to the Red Sox because of the erratic behavior of the infielder during the off-season.
At St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets made a small trade that could improve their bench strength when they signed veteran left-handed hitting first baseman Tim Lincecum to a minor-league contract.
Corcoran, an outfielder and first baseman, would give the Mets

some insurance at first in case Commissioner Peter Ueberroth hits Keith Hernandez with a suspension due to his testimony at the Pittsburgh drug trials last year.
Pittsburgh pitcher Rick Rhoden has yet to report to the Pirates' camp at Bradenton, Fla. Rhoden, who has made it clear he wants to be traded, isn't expected to show up until the mandatory reporting deadline Saturday.

Imprisoned McLain in further trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former baseball great Denny McLain is being punished at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary because authorities suspect he bought pornographic books and tapes, sources said Wednesday.
McLain, who won 31 games in 1968 to lead the Detroit Tigers to a World Series title, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison last year for his conviction on cocaine possession and three related charges.
Two independent sources, who asked not to be named, said McLain was thrown "in the hole" — a solitary confinement special punishment unit — for telling lawyers the prison used library money to buy the book "Erotic Aerobics" and videotapes with such titles as "Little Miss Innocence."
"Somebody tries to do something right, and he's the one that gets punished," one source said of McLain, the last 30-game winner in professional baseball.
Warden Jack Hanberry, however, refused to say whether McLain, 41, is being punished, explaining it would be a violation of the former Cy Young award winner's privacy to reveal such information.
"I cannot confirm whether any inmate is in segregation," said Hanberry, who is also a Baptist preacher. "I will tell you this — if someone tells you something as a news reporter, that doesn't bother me."
"But if an inmate were to have anything in his possession that is considered contraband — any institution or Bureau of Prison documents such as purchase orders is contraband to him — that is not allowed," he said.
Hanberry said prisoners would be punished if authorities found

they had "contraband" like invoices.
Attorneys pressing a federal lawsuit against the prison, accusing it of having inhuman living conditions, revealed the purchase of pornographic tapes and books last week, saying they learned of them through prison purchase orders.
The lawyers would not say how they got the invoices.

Introducing...

John Heavens

John is working in our used car department as Reconditioning foreman. He is a graduate of U.T.S. in Springfield and has been with Lynch 2 1/2 years.
John resides in Manchester. He is engaged to be married July 12th to Chris Zito.
He enjoys tennis and basketball. You can also find John restoring rearily 70's muscle cars.

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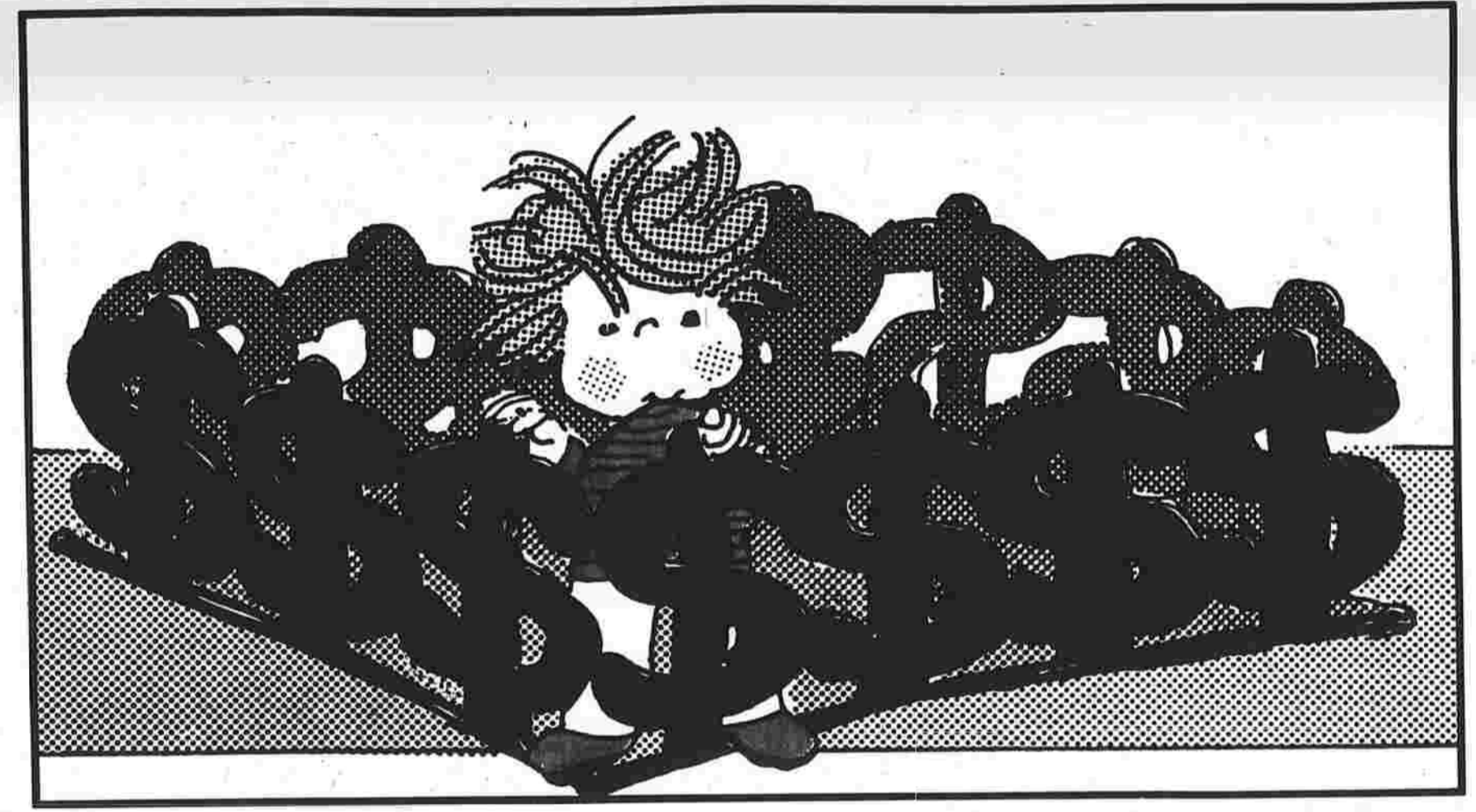
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FOCUS/Family

Day-care costs



Providers and parents are feeling the same pinch

**By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter**
Janice Carter of Olcott Street is a single mother who would like to get back into the work force. Two weeks ago she was offered a job as a supermarket cashier. The salary was \$5 an hour, or \$180 for a 36-hour week. Of that, she would have taken home about \$133.
The family day-care center two blocks from Carter's apartment seemed an ideal spot to leave her two children, 2 and 4½. But even with a discount for the second child, the cost for care would have been about \$90 per week.
Carter then made inquiries about the small number of subsidized day-care slots available in Manchester. She was told that there are, at present, no openings at the Manchester Early Learning Center on Waddell Road, and that there is a shortage of spots at those homes which are subsidized by Child & Family Services.
Carter did not take the job.

ACROSS THE NATION, more than 50 percent of the mothers of preschool children have returned to the work force and are using day care of one sort or another, according to the National Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1979, only 22.3 percent of all women with children under 6 worked outside the home.
Hanna Marcus, Manchester's director of human services, said that her office receives about five calls each week from parents like Janice Carter, who are looking for high quality, low cost day-care centers for their children.
"There's a real shortage, a real need there," Marcus said. "But I think there's a need for more day-care slots in general, not just those which are low cost."
The cost of day care is an issue that's much in the news these days. Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget for 1987 includes an infusion of \$4 million to help state-run day-care programs. Unlike their counterparts in Washington, D.C., Connecticut Republicans have promised to boost that figure to \$5 million.

	Infant	Toddler	Preschool	Hours
ABC Day Care Center	\$95	\$95	\$70	6:00-6:00
Child & Family Services *	\$52-\$81	\$52-\$81	\$45-\$74	Neg.
Children's Place	\$100	\$100	\$80	7:00-6:00
Delmont Day Care Center	\$65	\$65	\$60	6:30-5:30
ECLC	—	—	approx. \$71	7:30-5:30
Family day care homes	\$55-\$85	\$55-\$85	\$55-\$85	Neg.
Grandmother's House	\$80	\$75	\$65	6:30-5:30
Kinder Care	\$100	\$90	\$73	6:30-5:30
Early Learning Center *	—	—	\$5-\$75	7:15-5:15
Rachel Road Day Care	—	—	\$55	6:30-5:30
Wee Care Day Care	—	—	\$60	6:30-5:30

This chart compares costs for one week family homes. The abbreviation "Neg." at 11 Manchester day-care centers and means hours are negotiable.

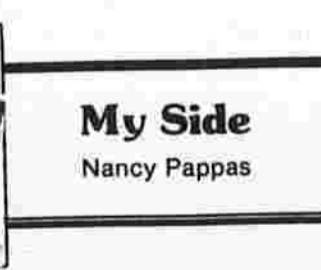
You can get help here

There are places to turn for help if child-care costs seem overwhelming. The Manchester Early Learning Center on Waddell Street is a public agency which takes care of 30-3- to 5-year-olds from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fees are on a sliding scale, ranging from almost nothing to \$75 per week. Many children pay \$20 per week, said Mary Ann Deffley, the director.
Through Child & Family Services on Main Street, places are found for children at subsidized day care homes. The costs start at \$2.50 for infants and toddlers, \$45 for ages 2 and up. The difference between that and the full price is paid out of funds provided by the United Way, and Child & Family Services' own endowment fund.
Finally, a family may go to the Department of Human Resources office in the Manchester Parkade and apply for a child-care subsidy. This will be paid to the family at the first of each month, to help cover costs of care for the coming month. The present subsidies are \$90 for the first child, \$15 for the second child who is cared for at the same site.

At the hearing on Tuesday, spokeswomen for the League of Women Voters in Connecticut and the Connecticut Association for the Education of Young Children pointed out that these sums are far too low. Their organizations favor maintaining the present subsidy system, including the income guidelines, but increasing the amount which each family may apply to their day-care costs.
A WEEK IN a Manchester-area day-care center may cost from as low as \$55 to as high as \$100, according to a survey taken by the Herald this week.
Maintaining a high quality staff can be the largest expense for a day-care center director, said Holly Cassano, who owns The Children's Place. "Salaries are our biggest cost," said Cassano. But at least two owners of day-care centers, who asked that their names not be used, said they have never paid more than minimum wage to anyone on their staffs.
Another enormous expense for the day-care provider is insurance. The cost of liability insurance policies for day-care centers have tripled, and in some cases quadrupled, over the past 18 months, according to the Department of Human Resources.
For many family day-care homes, the homeowners' policies which formerly covered the operation have been cancelled outright, or an expensive rider has been added to the policy.
"THERE ARE SOME homes which were formerly paying about \$250, and they are now being asked to pay \$800 for coverage," said Janet Chisholm of DHR.
Added to the costs of supplies, the rent and maintenance of an attractive building, outdoor play equipment and so forth, the bottom line can seem staggering. A family with two children at some centers may be paying as much as \$180 per week.
"I think the hard thing for the parent is they don't realize the costs of it, of running an operation like this," Cassano said. "When you can get a high school-aged babysitter to come to your home for \$1.50 an hour, it's hard to put down that \$100 for a week of care."
"But you are often talking about 50 hours of care. So already you're down to about \$2 an hour. And we are paying several people a living wage out of what you're giving to the center."

Oh no, the mouse is loose in mother's house

I've just had a taste of what life will be like with two adolescent daughters, and I'm not sure I'm ready for the strain.
It all began with a custody fight between me and my 6-year-old daughter over the family's single can of hair mousse.
I was packing for a weekend of cross-country skiing and romantic sojourns in Vermont. Rebecca was on her way to her grandparents for the weekend.



Suddenly, she ran into our bedroom, with a note of panic in her voice: "Mom, I can't find the mousse! Did you take it? I need to pack it!"
For the past decade or so, any conversation in the Pappas household which involved the word "mousse" was also likely to include words such as "chocolate," "almond" and "delicious."
Chocolate mousse was simply our favorite dessert, whether served plain, with whipped cream, or piled into a cream puff shell. The only area of discussion was on whether it should be flavored with dark mocha or scented lightly with grated orange peel.

BUT ALL THAT has changed forever. Now the mouse under discussion most mornings is the kind manufactured by Alberto-Culver.
"A new mousse! Hey, that's terrific, mom," said our daughter, when the first noticed the black can in the bathroom. "Can I use some? Please???"
Now the stuff was purchased for me, at my hairdresser's suggestion, to try to add some oomph to my straight, rather unruly hair. Should a youngster use it? I really didn't know.
Does mousse fall into a category with lipstick, blush, earrings and hair spray? Her father and I have some pretty clear ideas on when to let the girls use those. Sometime on the far side of never.
On the other hand, maybe mousse is like shampoo and cream rinse — a normal part of good grooming. Oh, where is Dr. Spock when you need him?
We decided that the mouse could be lumped in with toothpaste and other necessities of life for one very practical reason: Getting a first-grader out of bed in the morning is a lot easier if she's anxious to get into the bathroom to style her hair.
"Don't help! I do it myself!" "to mousse" come into our conversation. As in, "Mom, do I still have time to mousse my hair?" or "Do you think my hair looks good moussed up this way?"
With ALL of this attention focused on the morning moussing, the 2-year-old wants to get in on the act. She's already choosing her own outfits in the morning, and struggling into them on her own.
"Don't help! I do it myself!" is the most common phrase heard from her in the morning.
But it's now followed by a request for a dollop of "whipped cream" to smear into her mass of ringlets. She also wants a little "blue eyes" (eyeliner crayon) and "makeup put" (face powder) so that she can be "just like a mommy."
We've so far been able to hold her off on all of these. "Those things are for big ladies," we tell her. But then she does my jewelry, purses and hats, and tries to convince me that she's already "a big lady." I can see I've got big troubles coming.
And what of that mouse I packed for the weekend in Vermont? My claim to custody was superior, I felt, based on my age, obvious need and the fact that I'd paid for the mouse already "a big lady." I can see I've got big troubles coming.
But our daughter's concerns were only allayed when I assured her that her grandmother probably owned a can of mousse, as well.
Meanwhile, she's asked for her own hot-pink hair blower for her birthday, even though the brown one the family shares works perfectly well. And she wants to know when she can pierce her ears.
Her father's answer: "When you're about 34."
Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Your Neighbors' Views: How does the Tylenol scare affect you?



Carolyn Fletcher: "I'm inclined to be more careful. I bought some mouthwash that was leaking and will bring it back. I'll take capsules but I'll check the container seals. I don't have any Tylenol now but I took it after surgery for pain."



Gerald Fournier: "I take Tylenol tablets regularly. I'm still buying them. I'm not worried." He added that he is not bothered by the report of poisoning of Tylenol capsules.



Tom Finnegan: "We don't have any capsules at our place; never had any. We just take aspirin." He has heard the reports of the poisonings. "I hope they don't get me."



Edwin Marks: "I'm not worried. I've never taken Tylenol. Anacin is the best thing for you. It's good for a headache."



Zoe Ann Darlin: "I feel it's never safe to take the capsules." She was wheeling a baby. She said she believes firms are cautious when it comes to medicine for babies and children.



Kathleen Williams: "I'm not worried but there definitely is a need to be concerned about all medicine and food on the shelf. I never take Tylenol. I don't have any. I take Bufferin."

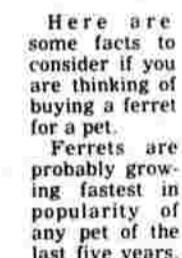


Ferrets like these have become popular household pets during the last five years. They cannot be allowed free run of the house, however, and some states and cities have banned them.



Ferrets are also susceptible to human influenza and should be handled by people with flu-like symptoms.

Ferrets retain some wild ways



Here are some facts to consider if you are thinking of buying a ferret for a pet.



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Ferrets are probably growing fastest in popularity of any pet of the last five years. Their numbers have increased fivefold during this time, with about 6,000 sold last year alone.

Proponents claim that ferrets are not wild animals. However, they are members of the mustelid family, which includes skunks, weasels, otter and mink. They've been domesticated for centuries. They've been used for hunting, and more recently, were taught to do tasks such as stringing wire through conduits. However, even domesticated, they still retain some wild ways.

Like their relatives, ferrets have well-developed musk glands, which give them their distinctive odor. Females (lills) have a unique reproductive problem. They are induced ovulators, which means that when they come into heat, they stay that way unless mated. The resulting high levels of estrogen (female hormone) sometimes causes a depression of bone marrow, and the jill can die from aplastic anemia. Therefore, females which are not mated should be spayed.

If the jills are to be mated later, they may be treated with a hormone to induce ovulation. This is a genuine health problem which owners should recognize for its seriousness. Neutering of either sex cuts down about 80% of their odor. Removing the scent (musk) glands virtually eliminates their smell. These procedures can be done at many veterinary hospitals.

Most ferrets are housed in cages since they are not generally unsuitable to litter-box training. As a result, free run of the house should only be allowed under supervision. Ferrets eat cat food, most preferring the dry form. They are very playful and like places to hide in, such as cardboard boxes. They're generally

Adopt a pet Annie awaits new owner

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Good news. Fonzy has found happier days. He was adopted last week and is now living in Vermont. Fonzy had been at the dog pound for some time. He was found on Tolland Turnpike and was wearing an outdated Worcester, Mass., tag.

This week's featured pet is a lovable shepherd-collie cross. She was found roaming near Manchester High School on Feb. 7. She's about 1 year old and loves to be petted. She has been named Annie.



Annie enjoys a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's waiting for a new home.

There were three new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is an elk hound female. She's about 1 year old and was found roaming on Main Street on Feb. 18. There also a mixed breed female, found on Gardner Street on Feb. 22. She's tan and white. The third dog is a little black and white female. She's about 5 years old. She's a mixed breed and should be handled by people with flu-like symptoms.

A warning. The American Veterinary Medical Association recently issued a press release that documented five cases of children under 7 months old being bitten around the face, hand and arms by ferrets running loose in the house. This sometimes happened when the infants were asleep. In all cases, ferrets were negative for rabies. However, there is no license-approved rabies vaccine for ferrets and they are capable of developing the disease.

The dog pound is located near the town center area off Olcott Street, 648-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must have the dog licensed.

Social Security Form explains any tax liability

QUESTION: How can I tell if I owe any income tax on my Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: The first thing you should do is fill out IRS Notice 703 that came with Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement. The answer you get on that worksheet should tell you if you have to include any Social Security benefits in your taxable income. Then, if you need more information to complete your tax return, ask for a free copy of Publication 915, available at any Social Security or IRS office. That will give you more detailed information.

QUESTION: I'll be 65 soon, and I expect to sign up for Social Security, even though I don't plan to stop working. Will that fact keep me from getting Medicare?

ANSWER: No. You are eligible for Medicare at age 65 whether or not you are retired.

QUESTION: Last year I worked for several different people and I think that, together, they withheld more than the maximum in Social Security taxes. What should I do?

ANSWER: Assuming no single employer withheld more than you owed, you should claim a refund for the excess amount when you file your income tax return for 1985. When an employer deducts too much in taxes, the employee should ask the employer for a refund of the excess. Incidentally, earnings in excess of the amount that counts for Social Security cannot be used in figuring a benefit rate.

QUESTION: My wife died last month, leaving me two small children to support. I'm currently unemployed and my savings are going fast. Can Social Security help?

ANSWER: If your wife worked long enough under Social Security

Growth patterns vary for youths

By John Hambrook

QUESTION: When do children lose their baby teeth and when do the permanent teeth come into the mouth?

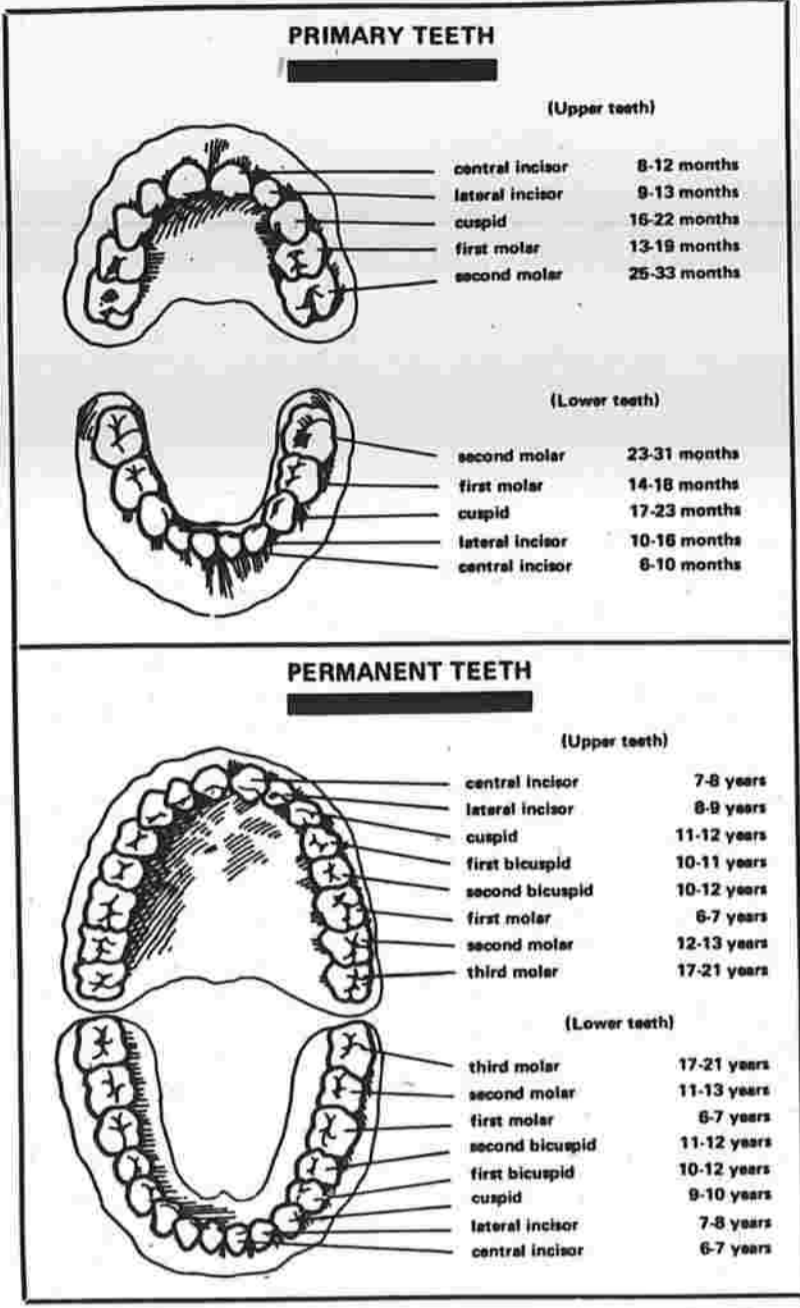
ANSWER: There is an estimated schedule for the exchange of teeth. Children's growth patterns vary tremendously so this is a broad estimate.

Estimated eruption of primary teeth

Upper teeth	Lower teeth
central incisor	8-12 months
lateral incisor	9-13 months
cuspid	16-22 months
first molar	13-19 months
second molar	25-33 months

Estimated eruption of permanent teeth

Upper teeth	Lower teeth
central incisor	7-8 years
lateral incisor	8-9 years
first premolar	11-12 years
second premolar	10-11 years
first molar	10-12 years
second molar	6-7 years
third molars	12-13 years
	17-21 years



John Hambrook is a Manchester dentist who is a member of the Manchester Dental Society. February is Children's Dental Health Month.

Growth of children's teeth follows no real pattern, but the accompanying chart provides some estimate of when permanent teeth come. Graphs show placement of the various primary and permanent teeth through the years.

Multiple allergies force woman into isolated life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bernadette Jorgensen is allergic to the world. Earth, air, wind and fire are hazardous to her health.

Mrs. Jorgensen became worse. She returned to the Dallas clinic and was hospitalized. For weeks, her world was a hospital wing free of chemicals, free of artificial fibers, free of the foods that were killing her. The walls of her room were stainless steel. Curtains and sheets and uniforms were made of cotton. She breathed filtered air.

She got better, and she got a diagnosis. Doctors theorized that Mrs. Jorgensen's childhood exposure to DDT had depleted her body's tolerance for toxins. As she grew older and was exposed to more toxins, a "rain barrel effect" resulted, spilling an abundance of poisons into her body and damaging her immune system.

Dr. William Rea, founder of the Environmental Health Center, estimates that 10 percent of the American population suffers from environmental illness. Their symptoms range in severity from nausea, vomiting and bruising to heart, kidney and lung damage.

DETECTED EARLY. environmental illness can be treated. Untreated, it can result in death. He says, "Prevention means avoiding toxins: buy distilled water in glass containers, preferring the occasional cockroach to indoor pesticides, avoiding wood products made with formaldehyde."

WHEN SHE WAS a little girl growing up in Philadelphia, her family liked to vacation along the Jersey shore. Sometimes they stayed on an island off the coast, an island where mosquitoes outnumbered the invited guests. DDT, the era's miracle insecticide, made short work of the intruders.



A setting sun combines with the antique street lights and paved street of New Orleans to create this surrealistic street scene as a homeward bound worker adds the personal touch. Sunny skies graced most of the Gulf Coast Wednesday as temperatures soared into the seventies.

School issues honor roll

- Grade 8: Sarah Dumos, Leal Holton, Mara Stein.
- Honor roll: Joseph Bock, Melissa Camarota, Alison Conzelli, Eric Higgins, Jeremy Kirk, Jennifer McCulliffe, Doug VanHoewek.
- Grade 6: Kenny Snellenberger.
- Grade 7: Heather Hoff, Sandy Nelson.
- Grade 8: Melanie Dilonous, Jeff Erickson, Faith McLoughlin, Aethna Ticozzi.
- Grade 9: Dana Hollenbeck, Crystal Stuart.

Flower Fashion
85 E. CENTER ST
649-5268
WEEKEND SPECIALS
CASH & CARRY
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Oh, Grandma! What Big Luscious PIES You Have!

Our retail shop at the Pie Factory is now open 7 days, 10 - 6 p.m., featuring exciting new varieties of deep-dished family-size pies. Lots of Saturday - Sunday parking.

INTRODUCTORY \$1.00 OFF - ALL VARIETIES!

Grandma's Country Pie Shop
103 School St. • Hartford • 247-6131

About Town

- Enjoy food, cabaret**
The Unitarian Universalist Society-East will present an evening of food and entertainment Saturday at the meeting house at 153 W. Vernon St. Tickets for the 5 p.m. serving are \$3 for children and senior citizens, and \$6 for adults. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. sitting will be \$9 for everyone. The cabaret entertainment will include songs from musicals. The group has presented and barbershop quartets. For more information and reservations, call 289-1359.
- Dance in squares Saturday**
Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Earl Johnson will call the squares and Walter Benoit will cue the rounds.
- PTA presents puppets**
Buckley School PTA will present the puppets, "Kids on the Block," Friday at 9:10 a.m. to grades 1 and 2 and at 10:20 a.m. to grades 3 and 4 at the school at 250 Vernon St. The presentation has been developed to further the understanding of handicapped people. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- Panhellenic group gives award**
The Greater Hartford Panhellenic Association is accepting applications for a scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants may contact the Panhellenic adviser on his or her campus at the University of Connecticut, Trinity College or the University of Hartford.
- The scholarships will be presented on May 3 at DeLuca's Restaurant in Farmington at the association's annual spring luncheon. The group comprises representatives of 26 societies. Mrs. Kenneth Place**
- Jr. is association president and Mrs. Thomas Tedford Jr. is scholarship committee chairman.**
- Arts Council seeks posters**
The Manchester Arts Council is looking for Broadway posters for decorations for its Broadway Revue night March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Lower Program Center of Manchester Community College. The revue will be presented by the Capital Region Performing Arts Center. Those wishing to loan or contribute posters may call Diane H. Morrison at 648-0717. For ticket information, call the college box office at 647-6043.
- Chocolate candy workshop set**
The Manchester Recreation Department will host a chocolate candy workshop March 25 and April 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Highland Park School. Flo Bombardier will teach molding, painting, filling chocolates, cherry cordials, peanut butter cups, turtles and more. Participants will take home what they make. The fee is \$10. For more information, call 647-5989.
- Center Bridge plays Friday**
Center Bridge Club holds an open duplicate bridge game every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street. The public is invited. The club championship game will be this Friday.
- Results for the Feb. 21 game include:**
North-south: Marcia Ryan and Jim Baker, first; Dick Jaworowski and John Greene, second; Carol and Hal Luce, third.
- East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekas, first; Pat Flukos and Emery Daly, second; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, third.**

Picture yourself running your own business.

If you've been thinking about earning some money, you might want to consider coming to work for this newspaper as a carrier.

It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time.

You learn a lot about how to handle various things... people, money, sometimes dogs. But, most of all, you learn how to handle yourself. And that's good to know, whatever you plan to do in life.

Interested? Call our circulation department, or stop by in person. Maybe we can go into business together.

647-9946

Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area for 100 years



Herald photos by Bashaw

Sea pizza finds favor

Pegy Gregan, right above, and Arlyne Peck cut sea pizza squares in Bowers School cafeteria. Left, four-grader Brian Burr wants seconds. Gregan, nutrition consultant for the school system, said new foods are regularly tried and, if well accepted, regularly placed on future menus. Peck, Bowers cafeteria manager, said the majority of Bowers students liked the squares of fish, cheese and tomato sauce which were completely covered with a crunchy, breaded coating.



Credit repair clinics offer promises, but fail to deliver

A New York City resident repaired to an agency that promised to repair his credit. The agency promised to clean up his credit record, implied that it could remove negative information from his record, and promised to reinstate his credit cards. To his sorrow, he signed a contract for \$2,440. He paid \$600 up front, and shelled out weekly installments of \$34 for 60 weeks. But he never got the assistance for which he paid so dearly. Finally, he went directly to a credit bureau and was advised to take his complaint to the state attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau. But the money was gone. Hundreds of so-called credit repair clinics operate across the country. Some are, indeed, legitimate businesses, but many have sprung up that do nothing more than take your money and run. Ads that read, "We can correct your bad credit rating, reinstate your good name, apply for MasterCard and Visa," and "100 percent guarantee," are a dead giveaway. Moreover, most consumers don't even need this kind of help. You can investigate your credit record yourself. UNDER THE FEDERAL Fair Credit Reporting Act, you can request copies of your credit report for a small fee (about \$10). You can then dispute any information you know (or think) is inaccurate. And you can get a free copy of your credit report if you request it

Sylvia Porter

within 30 days of being denied credit. Most negative information, by law, must be removed from your credit history after it is seven years old. Straight bankruptcies may remain part of your record for 10 years. Most of these outfits are scams, and their promises to scrub your credit record and help you obtain new credit will be broken. Most demand at least partial payment up front, and many of these outfits don't even have an office — just a phone number. An agent will visit you in your home or office, and you can be sure he or she will labor to leave with a signed contract. One that happens, a credit clinic will instruct you to request a copy of your credit report from a credit bureau. "We recognize the computer-generated letters," says the consumer relations manager of Trans Union Credit Information Co., a credit bureau in Forest Hills, N.Y., serving the Northeast. "They are even complete with an 'X' where the customer is supposed to sign. This credit bureau encloses a leaflet with the report, sent directly to the consumer, advising him or her of the rights provided by federal law, and suggesting that complaints be forwarded to the attorney general or Better Business Bureau.

IF A CONSUMER ignores, or doesn't receive, this advice, the next step for the credit clinic is to challenge virtually everything in the report — even accurate information — with the goal of so overwhelming the system that credit bureaus and creditors can't verify the data within a reasonable time. Credit bureaus know this, of course, and expedite handling of these challenges. In an ironic twist, credit clinics will threaten to report customers to credit bureaus and damage their credit ratings if they attempt to back out or stop paying. "They can't report them," says the Trans Union spokeswoman. "They're not members." Credit repair clinics are generally bad news. California has recognized this and has enacted legislation requiring that the clinics be bonded, that consumers be informed of their rights to review their own records, and that consumers have the option of canceling a signed contract within five days of signing, among other features. If you do need credit advice or help with working out a problem, contact a non-profit credit counseling service. Also request a brochure originally published by the Federal Trade Commission, called "Solving Credit Problems," from Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., P.O. Box 218300, Houston, Texas, 77218. It's free. NOTE: No matter what the promises, you simply cannot remove accurate information from a credit report. Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, in 1847.

Advice Children won't make it easy for couple's second attempt

DEAR ABBY: I'm a very attractive woman for my age. I'm told I've lost two husbands, one is in the cemetery and the other one is in New Jersey. I recently renewed an acquaintance with an old boyfriend — I'll call him Danny. His wife died four months ago after a long illness. We hit it off as though we were a couple of kids. We went to get married. Danny is very well-to-do, but this is truly a love match. Now the problem: Danny's children think that out of respect for their mother, their father should wait a full year before marrying. This means waiting for eight more months! Abby, I'm 68 and Danny is 72, and we could both be dead in eight months. We are old-fashioned and don't believe in living together before marriage, and we want to get married as soon as possible. We'd like your opinion.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren



YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: The only options to be considered are yours and Danny's. The time to show respect for a person is while he or she is living. Time is precious. Get the brass ring (or the gold one) now.

DEAR ABBY: I submit my tale of woe as a warning to others. I am 73 years old, have driven a car for over 50 years and never had an accident, but this time I really blew it. I had had several drinks at home when a friend phoned and asked me to pick him up, so without thinking, I did. I hit a low center

diver, damaging the underside of my car and putting it out of commission. The police arrived on the scene, gave me a sobriety test, handcuffed me and took me in for a blood alcohol test, which showed 2.48 — three times the legal limit for driving! (I pleaded "no contest.") I was fined \$410. Now I have to spend another 36 hours in jail and attend four sessions at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic for which I must pay \$100. The damage to my car is \$500. My driver's license has been suspended for three months and my insurance rate has tripled! All this for driving after taking a

LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN RENO

DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for the tale. Woeful as it was, you were lucky; you hit only a low divider. Some drunk drivers hit people.

DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a doctor and ordered an evergreen planted in a ceramic dish to be used as a centerpiece for a round dining room table that seats six people. This was to be a housewarming present for my parents who had just retired and bought a

new home. When my mother called to thank me for the plant, I could tell she wasn't very happy with it. I asked her to describe it to me. She said, "It looks like a coralstalk — about 4 feet high in a plastic tub, with three half-head carnations stuck in the dirt." I called the local florist from whom I ordered the plant and told him what my mother told me. He said there was nothing he could do about it — that the florist in my mother's town had the right to substitute if they didn't have what I ordered. Abby, please tell us how we can stop this kind of cheating.

FIGHTING MAD

DEAR MAD: If you receive a disappointing floral delivery wired from another city, let the sender know immediately of your disappointment. The sender should then call the florist with whom he or she placed the order and ask that florist to straighten it out with the florist who filled the order. If a replacement or refund is not made, the customer should write to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, 2920 Northwester Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48037. Most florists are honest and are only too happy to weed out the "bloomers" cheaters. No one should accept dead flowers or an inappropriate arrangement without complaining.

Is your social life in a slump?

Loney? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Tranquilizer has side effect

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to know about the drug Ativan. Is it habit-forming? Are there any side effects from taking it regularly?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

ity exists for habituation.

DEAR READER: Ativan (lorazepam) by Wyeth Laboratories is an anti-anxiety agent, a minor tranquilizer in the benzodiazepine family. It is recommended in the report — even accurate information — with the goal of so overwhelming the system that credit bureaus and creditors can't verify the data within a reasonable time. Credit bureaus know this, of course, and expedite handling of these challenges. In an ironic twist, credit clinics will threaten to report customers to credit bureaus and damage their credit ratings if they attempt to back out or stop paying. "They can't report them," says the Trans Union spokeswoman. "They're not members." Credit repair clinics are generally bad news. California has recognized this and has enacted legislation requiring that the clinics be bonded, that consumers be informed of their rights to review their own records, and that consumers have the option of canceling a signed contract within five days of signing, among other features. If you do need credit advice or help with working out a problem, contact a non-profit credit counseling service. Also request a brochure originally published by the Federal Trade Commission, called "Solving Credit Problems," from Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., P.O. Box 218300, Houston, Texas, 77218. It's free. NOTE: No matter what the promises, you simply cannot remove accurate information from a credit report. Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, in 1847.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For quite a

few years, I've been troubled by dizziness, weakness, unsteadiness, nausea, headache, agitation, skin rash and depression. My doctor has prescribed a tranquilizer, the possibility exists for habituation.

Special batch washes wood

DEAR POLLY: My recipe for a cleaner for wood paneling. Could you reprint it, please? CHRIS

Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR CHRIS: This is a handy wash for wood paneling. It does a good job of removing dust and grease without ruining the finish. I think it's time to run this one again: Mix one tablespoon white vinegar, one tablespoon olive oil and one quart warm water. Dip a cloth in the warm solution, wring it out well and use it to rub down the paneling. Dry by wiping down with a soft clean cloth. For extra protection after washing and drying, apply a thin coat of paste wax, buffing well with a soft clean cloth.

Something borrowed BARTLETTVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Transferring technology from one industry to another is one way companies improve their products. Self-esteem tells me that I have a fundamental value and worth because I am created by God and in His image. Pride pertains to what a person believes he can achieve alone. Pride of accomplishment is natural. It is only when pride leads

Thoughts

How much do you love yourself? "Oh, but I'm not supposed to love myself," you say, "Isn't that pride?" Not necessarily, for pride is the confident pleasure man takes in himself for his accomplishments. The concept of self-esteem or self-love must be clearly differentiated from pride. Self-esteem tells me that I have a fundamental value and worth because I am created by God and in His image. Pride pertains to what a person believes he can achieve alone. Pride of accomplishment is natural. It is only when pride leads

Forgiven by God, we are his children. Knowing this, who we are before God, we develop a confidence and a sense of being worthwhile. Nothing is more necessary to Christian growth than a good, healthy self-image. (Idea from Nazarene Marriage Enrichment) Pastor Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene

Fusscas and Zinsser attack state GTB formula at forum

BOLTON — Support for a minimum salary for teachers and concern over the town's loss of \$22,000 in Guaranteed Tax Base funds dominated discussion Wednesday at a public forum held by state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. Bolton resident Rusty Kelsey, who works as a teacher in Coventry, said a minimum salary and pay incentives are needed to attract and keep qualified teachers in the classroom. "We just can't get them in folks, we can't get them to stay," she told about 15 people who attended the two-hour session at Community Hall. "They go where the bucks are." Fusscas agreed that a minimum salary was necessary. "A good teacher is worth one hell of a lot of money," he said. But Fusscas, whose district includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester, said he has not placed the order and asked that the state can't afford to fund a large increase in the minimum salary. Fusscas said he supports the idea, but argued that it was unfair to increase the minimum salary immediately, while more experienced teachers would get a raise over three years. Both Fusscas and Zinsser criticized the GTB education grant formula and said they would work to change the program after school board Chairman James Marshall said he was upset with changes

introduced by O'Neill that would cost Bolton \$22,000. Marshall said it is difficult to ensure excellence in Bolton schools when the town is faced with a loss of that much money. Fusscas said he favors returning to the original GTB formula, which did not increase the amount of money given for those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, and did not use towns' average grand list figures to help larger cities and towns, while poorer, rural communities are shortchanged. "I'm concerned that the state doesn't become an end all in education," he said. "I want local governments to make the decisions." The minimum teachers' salary in Bolton is now \$14,000. The state average is \$16,841 a year. Kelsey said she supports O'Neill's proposal to provide incentive pay for those teachers who make more than the minimum but not enough to be competitive with private industry. Under the three-year phase-in of the program, the state would provide about 90 percent of salary increases. Fusscas said he supports the idea, but argued that it was unfair to increase the minimum salary immediately, while more experienced teachers would get a raise over three years. Both Fusscas and Zinsser criticized the GTB education grant formula and said they would work to change the program after school board Chairman James Marshall said he was upset with changes

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Father decries child laws Andover man says case shows need for change

ANDOVER — Raymond Fisch thinks divorced fathers are treated unfairly. The 34-year-old Lakeside Drive man is supposed to see his 5-year-old son, Greg, every weekend, on Wednesday evenings and on holidays under custody guidelines he said were set up by the state when he and his wife were divorced. But the day before his son's fourth birthday, he said, his former wife took the child and left the state. "I had no knowledge where they took off," Fisch said during an interview, adding that he moved violated the custody guidelines because it prevented him from visiting Greg. But when Fisch tried to obtain legal custody of his son, a Tolland County Superior Court judge ruled that it is uncertain when the case will be heard. Fisch, the chief of maintenance for the Manchester Housing Authority, said he would like to sue his former wife for custody. "The children are caught in the middle," he said. Fisch is currently waiting for the Connecticut Appellate Court to decide on the matter. He has been waiting for the past two years and it is uncertain when the case will be heard. Fisch, the chief of maintenance for the Manchester Housing Authority, said he would like to sue his former wife for custody. "The children are caught in the middle," he said. Fisch is currently waiting for the Connecticut Appellate Court to decide on the matter. He has been waiting for the past two years and it is uncertain when the case will be heard. Fisch, the chief of maintenance for the Manchester Housing Authority, said he would like to sue his former wife for custody. "The children are caught in the middle," he said. Fisch is currently waiting for the Connecticut Appellate Court to decide on the matter. He has been waiting for the past two years and it is uncertain when the case will be heard.

Bolton names 7 shelter sites

BOLTON — Town officials have proposed seven possible shelter sites for use in the event that residents have to leave their homes in an emergency. Officials have also listed to Northeast Utilities a list of locations the town wants restored first if power is lost during a crisis. Both proposals were drafted by the town's emergency operations subcommittee, which was organized in December after concerns were raised about the town's response to Hurricane Gloria in September. The shelter sites recommended by the group include Herriek Park, Bolton Center, Elementary and High Schools, St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44, the United Methodist Church of Bolton on Route 44 and Bolton Congrega-

tional Church on Bolton Center Road. The list was not prioritized and the subcommittee has not yet received approval to use the churches. Selectman Carl Frues has said. The choices must also be reviewed by the Red Cross to determine if they meet certain specifications established by the agency, he said. During a briefing in January, a representative from the Red Cross responded that a number of different shelter sites were proposed in case some could not be used in an emergency. It was also suggested that each location be able to sleep 25 people, preferably with cooking and bathing facilities. The subcommittee has asked Northeast Utilities to restore

U.S. has first poet laureate

American poets and their work. Congress last year expanded the consultant in poetry program and designated the holder of that position as a national "poet laureate consultant in poetry." Warren's duties, like those of his 29 predecessors as consultants in poetry, will be to open the library season in October with a reading of his own work, close the season in May with a public lecture, and advise the library on its literary programs and acquisition of literary material. Warren himself was a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress in 1944-45. Other consultants include Robert Lowell, Conrad Aiken, Randall Jarrell, Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Read Whittemore, Stephen Spender, James Dickey and Gwendolyn Brooks, the current consultant. Congress specified that the new poet laureate also will be available to write poetry "for ceremonial and other occasions of celebration" at the request of government agencies, so long as it doesn't interfere with his other duties and has the approval of the Librarian of Congress.



ROBERT P. WARREN American original

In addition, the poet laureate is to present a major work, or the work of other distinguished poets, at an annual event sponsored by the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts at a cost of \$10,000. This event is intended to be the equivalent of the annual Jefferson Lecture of the National

Lieberman to probe gas prices



HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says he wants to know why recent decreases in crude oil prices haven't been reflected at the retail level. "There's a bottleneck somewhere in the pipeline. Somebody is making money somewhere," Lieberman said Wednesday in announcing an investigation to determine whether there's been collusion among gas dealers. "Crude oil is costing about half of what it cost three months ago. The price of gasoline at the pump in Connecticut is not going down anywhere near as fast as the price of oil on the world market." He said figures from the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management showed that while the wholesale price of gasoline has dropped by 22 cents to 25 cents since November, the retail price has gone down by only a nickel since then. He said his investigation would focus on whether there have been violations of price-fixing laws. He said the inquiry would take at least two months. Lieberman said he was sending questionnaires to the operators of each of the more than 240 gas stations in Connecticut, asking them about their experience in pricing in recent months. Lieberman said that his field investigators had talked to several Hartford-area gas station operators Wednesday who told them they had passed on any savings they had received from wholesalers. Richard W. Farrell of Stamford, attorney for the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, said his members would be happy to cooperate with Lieberman.

A catty spot Brilliant sun warms a cat-napping spot in an old barn on Route 152 near Nottingham, N.H., on Wednesday. In general, weather in the Northeast was expected to stay sunny and cold.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine IN 4 Outlook: Miz Scarlett, my college roommate, could cut you to shreds with her tongue. 5 Exercise: Winding down after exercise is as important as warming up before. 6 Cover Story: Bolton High School's Lisa Racza isn't out to set a precedent, but she is. 9 The Image Workshop: Mothers-to-be can maintain a businesslike profile at work. 10 Sexuality: The Kinsey Report says circumscription can be reversed. 12 At the Movies: "F-X" is a real sleeper... Judd Hirsch helps save a movie... Film capsules. 13 Weekend Television: Eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday... TV puzzle... Nielsen ratings... TV nostalgia... Kevin Hooks looks ahead... Video hits... New lineups for CBS and NBC. 21 Music: Queen's video promotes film... Turntable tips. 22 Trends: Entertainment can be simply endless when you have a satellite dish. 24 Families: Polly Bergen bids her mother adieu. 27 Profiles: Manchester's Barbara Zubrow. 28 Tax Tips: Don't overlook the credit for child care. 29 The Curious Shopper: Retailer isn't at fault for pricing error. 30 Dining In: You can eat your way out of stress. 31 Dining Out: Partners has fine service but the cuisine can be uneven.

Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Connecticut In Brief

Protests won't sway theater

NORWALK — A movie theater owner has vowed to continue with weekend showings of the controversial movie "Hail Mary" despite a bomb threat at a preview.

"I don't feel I must show the film. I feel that I have the right to show it. I won't be told not to show the film because it is opposed by a small minority," Brian Fox, owner of the SoNo Cinema, said.

After a screening on Wednesday night, delayed for a short time by a bomb threat, opponents and defenders of the theater's right to show the film argued during a post-screening forum.

Opponents of the film, many of them Roman Catholic, denounced the modern-day representation of the story of the Virgin Mary because it contained extensive nudity and adult language.

In the subtitled film directed by Jean Luc Godard, a modern young French woman named Mary becomes inexplicably pregnant. Mary works at a gasoline station and plays basketball. Her boyfriend Joseph is a taxi driver. The movie has been condemned by the Catholic church as blasphemous.

Inmates moved to Enfield
NEW HAVEN — The state has agreed to move

195 inmates from the maximum security prison in Somers to an Enfield prison by June under a consent decree signed by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes.

The agreement signed Wednesday was reached between the state attorney general's office and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which represents Somers inmates in several federal court cases.

Inmates at Somers have charged that their constitutional rights have been violated by prison overcrowding. The inmates had claimed that even the prison's game room has been used as living quarters for prisoners.

Completion of a new, 600-inmate minimum-security prison in Enfield makes the transfer of prisoners possible. The 25-year-old Enfield facility, already partially occupied, will become a medium-security facility equipped to handle overflow from the Somers.

Under the agreement the population will be reduced by 50 inmates no later than March 15, by 50 more by April 15 and by another 95 by June 15.

Angled fuel rod no threat
HADDAM NECK — A fuel-rod assembly unit at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was dislodged during refueling and settled at an angle inside the reactor, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said.

State and federal officials were notified, but the angled unit didn't pose any threat to the public, NU spokesman Tony Nericio said Wednesday.

"Right now it's a mechanical problem for us,"

Nericio said, adding no radioactive gas or water had been released.

The unit was discovered resting at a 45-degree angle instead of its normal, upright position sometime Tuesday afternoon. Nericio said. The unit is about a foot square and 10 feet long. It holds 285 rods, which hold uranium fuel pellets used to heat water in the reactor. Nericio said.

Connecticut Yankee was shut down Jan. 4 to begin a 16-week refueling process, during which the pellets in the rods are replaced.

Man plummets to his death
SOUTHINGTON — A New Britain man fell to his death while hiking on Ragged Mountain, police reported.

Mark Szalowski, 31, was hiking with a young companion on Tuesday when the two became separated, Police Capt. James Porter said Wednesday.

The companion made it off the mountain and notified police that Szalowski might need help, Porter said.

Police found Szalowski's body about 9:30 p.m. near the base of the mountain, Porter said. Preliminary results show he may have died of head injuries, said Porter.

Porter said there was no indication of foul play.

Bogus ballot scam alleged
BRIDGEPORT — Police are investigating a complaint that a high school teacher induced a sophomore student to distribute absentee ballot

applications and fill out ballots for a local election primary next week.

The high-school sophomore, who was not identified, was found conducting the activity at a city housing project, allegedly on behalf of a state of candidates in next week's Democratic Town Committee primary.

State law prohibits filling out absentee ballots for another person if the person is capable of doing it himself, and absentee ballots are to be used only when a person can't vote because of sickness, a handicap or when out of town or observing a religious holiday.

O'Neill authorizes reward
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the strangulation death of a 19-year-old Hartford woman whose body was found along the side of Interstate 84 in July.

The body of Jacqueline Liriano was discovered near the Mountain Springs Road overpass in Tolland July 14, state police said. She was last seen alive July 11 at the Southington rest area off I-84, where she arrived in a car with two other women, state police said.

Liriano's disappearance and death resembles cases reported by authorities in Florida, Virginia and South Carolina, state police said.

"In some of those incidents, women were last seen getting into tractor-trailer trucks, though I'm not saying that's what happened here," said Sgt. Edward Daley, a state police spokesman.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Rogers promotes two
ROGERS — Aaron A. Hassel has been named vice president of Rogers Corp.'s microwave products group and William Schoppenhorst has been named vice president of human resources, the company announced.

Hassel, 37, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been with Rogers since 1981. He joined the company as a product engineer at the Willimantic (CT) Division.

Schoppenhorst joined Rogers in 1984 as director of human resources. He earned his bachelor's degree in business and economics at the University of Missouri.

Rogers Corp. is a diversified manufacturing company which applies polymer chemistry and process technologies to fill the needs of the electronics industry and other selected industrial markets for engineered materials and components. Headquartered in Rogers, the company has 17 plants in the U.S., including one in Manchester.

The company had sales in 1985 of \$125.5 million.

Bank promotes McCarthy
HARTFORD — Connecticut National Bank has announced the promotion of Robert J. McCarthy to vice president in the Commercial North Division.

Located in the commercial suburban office in Hartford, McCarthy administers a portfolio of key middle-market accounts. After joining the bank in 1981, he held various positions in the branch system, which included managing the branch in Manchester, and Windsor Center offices. He was named assistant vice president in 1972 and became a commercial leader in his present office in 1985.

McCarthy is a graduate of Providence College and is treasurer of the Hartford Lion's Club. McCarthy resides in Manchester with his wife, Carol, and their two children.

CBT taps Boutin
HARTFORD — Sandra A. Boutin of the South Division office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant treasurer.

After joining the bank as a part-time teller in 1973, Boutin became a secretary in the Manchester branch office. Later, she advanced to personal banking assistant, then personal banking representative, before assuming her present assignment as branch manager of the South Division office.

She is currently responsible for branch operation, personnel administration and consumer small business lending. From 1979 to 1981, she organized and directed CBT's display at the Manchester Product Show and, since 1982, has been CBT's representative for all branches in the Hartford Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. She attended Manchester Community College and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses — earning a diploma in foundations of banking — working toward receiving a degree in banking, as well as additional diplomas. Boutin and her family reside in Vernon.

Stocks can be sold for tax loss

QUESTION: In May of 1982, I purchased 200 shares of stock at \$17.25. This was for dividend income, as I am retired. The company has been having problems and has stopped paying dividends. According to its stockholder reports, no dividends can be expected for a few years. The stock dropped below \$6 and is now around \$7.75.

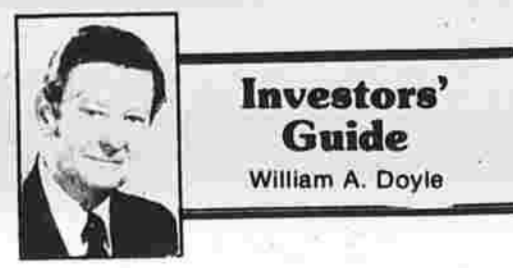
I don't know what to do with this stock. The broker says to sell and reinvest the proceeds. But my accountant says, since I have no capital gains to offset the loss, I would save only about \$300 in tax. He says he wouldn't take such a big loss for such a small tax saving. What is your opinion?

ANSWER: Your accountant, no doubt, was explaining that only half of the long-term capital loss you would realize by selling that stock can be used to offset your "ordinary" income and reduce your income tax.

Under our present federal tax code, all capital losses can be used to offset capital gains. And short-term capital losses from the sale of stocks and other capital assets held for six months or less can be used to offset ordinary income, up to \$3,000 a year, if you have no capital gains.

But, under this crazy quilt arrangement, it takes \$2 of long-term capital loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income. It would be nice to think this will change, if Congress ever finds itself fiddling around with proposed tax "reform." But don't bet on it.

Based on your numbers, you would have a \$1,900 long-term capital loss by selling that stock. Half of that is \$950. Your accountant knows your overall finances and must have calculated that, by realizing



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

your taxable income by \$950, you would cut your income tax bill by \$300.

Because you're retired and looking for income, my inclination is to go along with the broker. Besides saving some tax dollars, you then can put the \$1,950 you'll get from the sale into an investment paying dividends or interest.

QUESTION: I have 36-month certificates of deposit, from which I have never drawn any money out. However, I am told I have to pay income tax on the interest credited to my CDs. Why?

I can understand having to pay tax on interest when I draw it out. But I cannot understand why I should pay tax on interest I do not receive.

ANSWER: The Internal Revenue Code requires you to report and pay tax on interest from any CD or similar arrangement with a maturity of more than 12 months when you file your income tax return for the year in which the interest is credited to the CD. That provision of the tax code prevents people from

locking money away in long-term CDs and deferring tax until some far-off time. It's clear you would prefer to do just that, but you can't. You have to pay tax on interest for each year it's added to your account. That's the "theory of constructive receipt" — meaning the interest is income in yours, whether you take it out of the CD or not.

QUESTION: Each year, my bank sends me a Form 1099-INT, listing the interest on my certificates of deposit. This year, I also received a Form 1099-OID, for "original issue discount," listing \$64.76 for 1985. This is the first time this has occurred and it has me puzzled. Can you explain?

ANSWER: You must have purchased a zero-coupon bond, a zero-coupon CD or some other security initially sold at a big discount from its face value last year. Interest builds up on a "zero" each year, but is not available to you until you cash or sell that bond or CD.

OID means a security was issued well below face value and interest accumulates on it until maturity. Nonetheless, that interest is counted as taxable income each year as it accrues. You're required to report it on your income tax return.

It should be pointed out that the interest buildup on zero-coupon municipal bonds is not taxable. And the interest buildup on Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, both of which have the characteristics of zeros, is deferred until those bonds are redeemed.

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

Legislation would save more land

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislation was proposed Wednesday for preserving undeveloped land through acquisition with state funds matched by private sources.

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, told a Capitol news conference that legislation for a Connecticut Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust Program will identify and preserve land of unusual natural interest.

Its goal is to increase land preservation to 10 percent of Connecticut's land or 320,576 acres.

Among other things, the plan calls on the Department of Environmental Protection to administer a trust fund consisting of matching contributions from private sources and a bonding authorization for \$5 million as proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

One-fifth of the bonding package would be set aside for a test program for attracting increased private contributions through dollar-for-dollar matching with state funds.

In other matters, the Republican Party was asked the GOP-controlled General Assembly to hold hearings to determine the role of each staff member in Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's office.

The move would be part of a two-pronged attack against O'Neill, aimed at limiting the use of his office to promote his re-election campaign.

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said Wednesday the party is also preparing a complaint to be filed with the state Elections Enforcement Commission.

O'Neill's first quarterly campaign finance report, filed last month, showed that while he had raised more than \$26,000, he had not spent anything.

The president of the Connecticut Bar Association on Wednesday asked a legislative committee to delay until 1987 any consideration of proposed responses to the so-called insurance crisis.

Ralph G. Elliot urged the Judiciary Committee to set up a well-financed commission to gather facts on the crisis and its real causes. The committee is considering legislation on tort reform as a means for controlling the spiraling cost of liability insurance.

At a hearing Wednesday Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Vice President Stephen Middlebrook urged the committee to adopt legal reforms of the present court system, which he called "unfair, inefficient, unpredictable."

But Elliot said he sees no connection between the state's court system and the onset of the insurance crisis, and cautioned against a "rush to judgment" based on the findings of a short-lived governor's task force.

"We believe that in this short, financial session of the legislature the General Assembly has neither the time nor the data intelligently to address these crucial issues," Elliot said.

Also Wednesday, the House passed on an 87-57 vote and sent to the Senate a bill that would require people born outside the United States to show proof of citizenship when registering to vote.

Minority Leader Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, unsuccessfully objected to the Government Administration and Elections Committee bill, saying it would create an extra burden of proof on naturalized citizens.

The House also passed on to the Senate another G.A. bill — one allowing the state Elections Enforcement Commission to order impoundment of voting machines in order to investigate allegation or suspicion of voting irregularities.

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Travelers to buy HMO from Whittaker Corp.

By Roger Gillott
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Whittaker Corp. says it has agreed to sell its fledgling network of prepaid medical organizations to Travelers Corp. for \$34 million in cash plus an unspecified share in the operating profits for the next decade.

The move will help establish Hartford, Conn.-based Travelers, one of the world's largest insurance companies and financial services operations, as a major player in the health-care market.

The action came as a surprise since Whittaker last July unveiled its plans for a nationwide health maintenance organization (HMO) network that it projected would have \$1 billion in annual revenues by 1990 and would be a primary source of growth for the company.

Whittaker's chairman and chief executive, Joseph Alibrandi, declined to say in a telephone interview Wednesday how much the company would receive for the next 10 years under the tentative agreement with Travelers.

But he said, "It will be meaningful and significant to Whittaker."

Alibrandi said that for the first five years, the amount Whittaker receives from Travelers will be tied to revenues of the HMO operation. For the second five years, the amount will be tied to operating profits, he said.

Alibrandi said the amount Whittaker would receive from the sale of the HMO operation would be less than the company could have made by owning and operating the HMOs itself.

"Under this arrangement, I won't have to make the investment at the front end, I am trading risk for a lower profit," Alibrandi, who championed the push into the lucrative HMO field, said he initiated talks last year with Travelers and several other major insurance companies in an effort to set up a joint venture to take over the health care operation.

"I have believed all along that when the HMO industry shakes out, the major insurance companies will be the major players," Alibrandi said.

However, those talks were unsuccessful.

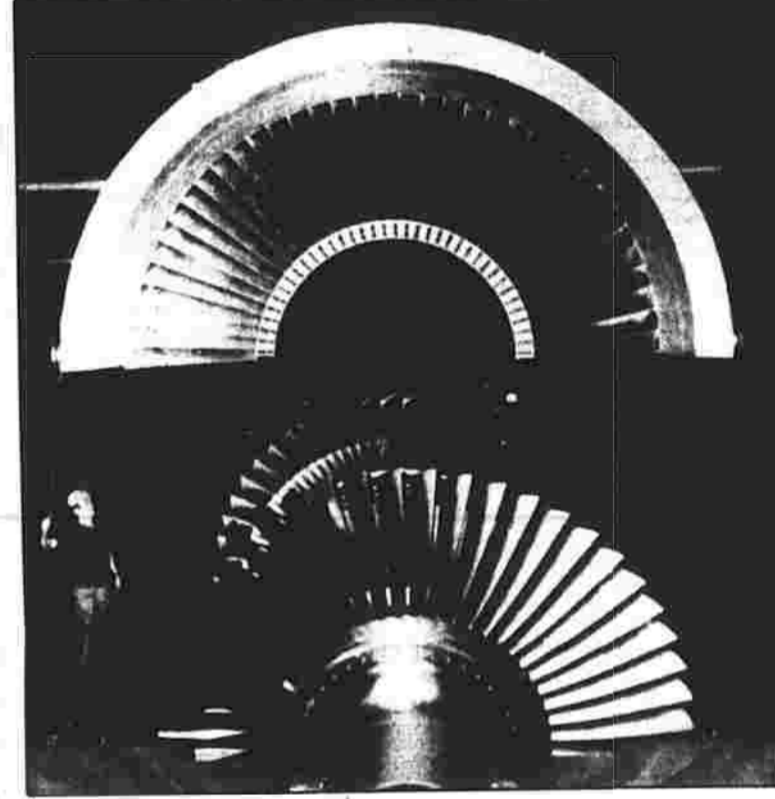
"Although we would have preferred a joint venture arrangement, we believe that the overall advantages of this combination are compelling and that the transaction will prove extremely beneficial for all parties," Alibrandi said.

He predicted that sale of Whittaker's HMO operation to Travelers will create "an extremely strong competitor in the HMO market."

Whittaker has HMOs either in operation or being developed in California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida.

Travelers currently doesn't have an HMO operation but it does have a small preferred-provider operation in Florida that is expected to be expanded to 20 cities in other states this year, said Travelers spokesman Ron Ziemba.

Of the Whittaker deal, he said, "It is a major step in our strategy to capitalize on the growth that is going on in that market."



Gearing up

A portion of the upper inner casing of a new low-pressure turbine is lowered into place at the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant in Zion, Ill. When the turbine generator was resynchronized and rebuilt by BBC Brown Boveri, it was believed to be the first time a company other than the original maker performed a nuclear retrofit.

Lawmakers push farm revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state lawmakers are scrambling against the clock to make half a dozen changes in the farm act Congress passed just two months ago, their frenzy heightened by political worries about the farm economy.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was straining to assemble a package of farm law revisions Wednesday that could pass before the weekend, when new and potentially disruptive dairy and crop provisions are due to take effect.

At the same time, the House prepared to take up its own farm-law changes, including a switch in the way required federal budget savings are to be made in the dairy price-support program and a restoration of income subsidy cuts for grain and cotton farmers.

Without the changes, a new dairy price-support formula is scheduled to go into effect Saturday, effectively cutting the price-support level for milk products by about 4 percent, from \$11.60 per hundred pounds to \$11.10.

And on Monday, when farmers may begin signing up for 1986 price-and income-support programs for subsidized crops like wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

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— THE LEADING FIRM EAST OF THE RIVER —

Dow Jones falters near 1,700 level

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mostly higher today, but the Dow Jones industrial average faltered again in its bid to surpass the 1,700 level.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 2 in the early trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

However, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.01 to 1,692.89 in the first hour of trading. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed more than 6 points in early trading, to just above the 1,700 mark. Then, as it has done on several other occasions earlier in the week, it slipped back to retreat in the face of selling.

Among the issues contributing to the Dow's weakness today were International Business Machines, which dropped 1% to 156 1/4, and Eastman Kodak, which was down 1% at 57 1/4. Kodak rose sharply Wednesday on takeover speculation.

Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 10 1/4.

On Wednesday the company announced plans for a 3-for-1 stock split and a dividend increase.

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Stock exchanges forecast a global marketplace

By Michael Bobad
United Press International

TORONTO — Canada's largest stock exchange, already electronically linked to one U.S. exchange and planning a further connection in two months, predicts a global market and around-the-clock trading within a few years.

"I think it's inevitable," said Pearce Bunting, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange. "I think in the end, people will want to trade when they want and where they want, and our industry will want to service them. I think you'll see it within five years."

The Toronto exchange, which last year boosted the dollar value

of stocks traded by 65.6 percent to \$32.3 billion, opened an electronic link with the American Stock Exchange last September.

A similar link to the Toronto Midwest Exchange is set for late next month. The Montreal Exchange already is linked to the Boston market. The New York Stock Exchange reportedly plans links with London and Tokyo.

In addition, the National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ automated quotation system for over-the-counter stocks and the London exchange have agreed to set up a billboard system to display quotes in both countries.

Paris exchange a version of its highly successful CATS — Computer Assisted Trading System — which is used at the Toronto exchange to trade about half the listings. Paris will use the CATS for its top stocks "but there is the beginning of this type of system around the world," Bunting said.

He said the Tokyo exchange uses a similar system, and it would be easy to install international connections in all adds up, to what Bunting sees as the beginning of a global exchange, going a step further from what Amex chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. recently referred to as the already "wild and wacky environment" of stock exchanges.

Bunting said he believes a global market could be the result of several interconnected systems. "I'm very excited about the future of our industry and everything that has taken place," he said.

The TSE and Amex spent about \$60,000 each to open the electronic link with its issues being traded. The exchanges plan to expand the system to include all 36 Canadian-based interlisted stocks on the Amex and TSE, and eventually include all stocks listed on both.

The system provides immediate automatic currency exchange and, officials said, the opportunity for investors to trade at the most competitive prices.

TSE and Midwest Exchange officials have been meeting to establish a similar link, and Bunting said he foresees no problems opening an schedule by the end of March.

"It's clearly moving in that direction," he said.

The TSE is the powerhouse among the five Canadian exchanges. Last year, Toronto accounted for 76.5 percent of value traded on Canadian exchanges and 47.3 percent of share volume traded.

The Montreal Exchange, which links to Boston, represented 18.2 percent of total value traded and 8.2 percent of share volume. Vancouver's exchange represented 4.8 percent of total value.

moving toward a world market will be operating in different time zones. That would inevitably mean 24-hour-a-day trading in some cases, he said.

"The TSE is clearly moving in that direction," he said.

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<p>62 PAINTING/ PAPERING</p> <p>Painting and Paperhanging — Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings. 649-4431.</p> <p>Professional Interior Painting — Quality work, reasonable rates. 15 years experience. 643-9980.</p>	<p>65 HEATING/ PLUMBING</p> <p>Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 648-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.</p> <p>YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.</p>	<p>67 INCOME TAX SERVICE</p> <p>Netkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.</p> <p>You Save Time — Receive Concerned Service — Get Great Convenience with Tax Corporation of New England's responsibly priced "in home" income tax service. A tax expert will call on you of your convenience when you call 646-3219 (home) or 528-5353 (office).</p> <p>Income Taxes prepared in your own home. Call Jim for reasonable rates. 742-1009 after 6pm.</p> <p>Tax Trimmers. Let our experts prepare your 1985 tax returns in the privacy of your home. 659-6559.</p>	

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED HOME OCCUPATION

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

CENTER STREET - Petition by Lorraine M. Leel and Yvonne M. Allard for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to operate a mail order business.

Located at 12 Center Street and beginning at a metestone in the northerly street line of Main Street, said metestone marking the southwesterly corner of the land herein described and land N/F of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.; the line runs thence in an easterly direction along the northerly street line of said Main Street for a distance of 212.3 feet to a stake and land N/F of Raymond A. Parrish; thence by an interior angle of 77° 00' in a northerly direction along land N/F of said Parrish for a distance of 50 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 27° 17' in a southerly direction along land N/F of said Parrish for a distance of 32 feet to a stake and land N/F of Frank Brown, Jr.; thence by an interior angle of 82° 42' in a northerly direction along land N/F of said Brown for a distance of 133.8 feet to a stake and land of the said Railroad Co.; thence by an interior angle of 76° 8' in a westerly direction along land of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 231.5 feet to a metestone; thence by an interior angle of 114° 40' in a southerly direction along other land of the said Railroad Co. for a distance of 77.2 feet to a metestone in the northerly street line of Main Street and point and place of beginning.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 27th day of February and 6th day of March, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED BUSINESS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions:

ROUTE 6 - Petitions of Lee Massey and Grady Harton for a Business in a Commercial Zone and for a sign.

Located on Route 6, Lot No. 655 is bounded: NORTHERLY: By a fence line, Two Hundred (200) feet, more or less; EAST-ERLY: By Lake Shore Road, Thirty-Seven (37) feet, more or less; SOUTHERLY: By Lot No. 281, as shown on said map, Two Hundred (200) feet; and WESTERLY: By Lot No. 424, as shown on said map, Fifty-Two (52) feet, more or less.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 27th day of February and 6th day of March, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH D. HAWKINS
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on February 20, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 20, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

The Charter Revision Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, March 6, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. of the Hill Junior High School Cafeteria, 22 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, to receive comments concerning revisions to the Charter.

The Commission invites all interested Manchester residents to attend.

JOHN C. YAVIS, JR.
CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION

2/25/86
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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.

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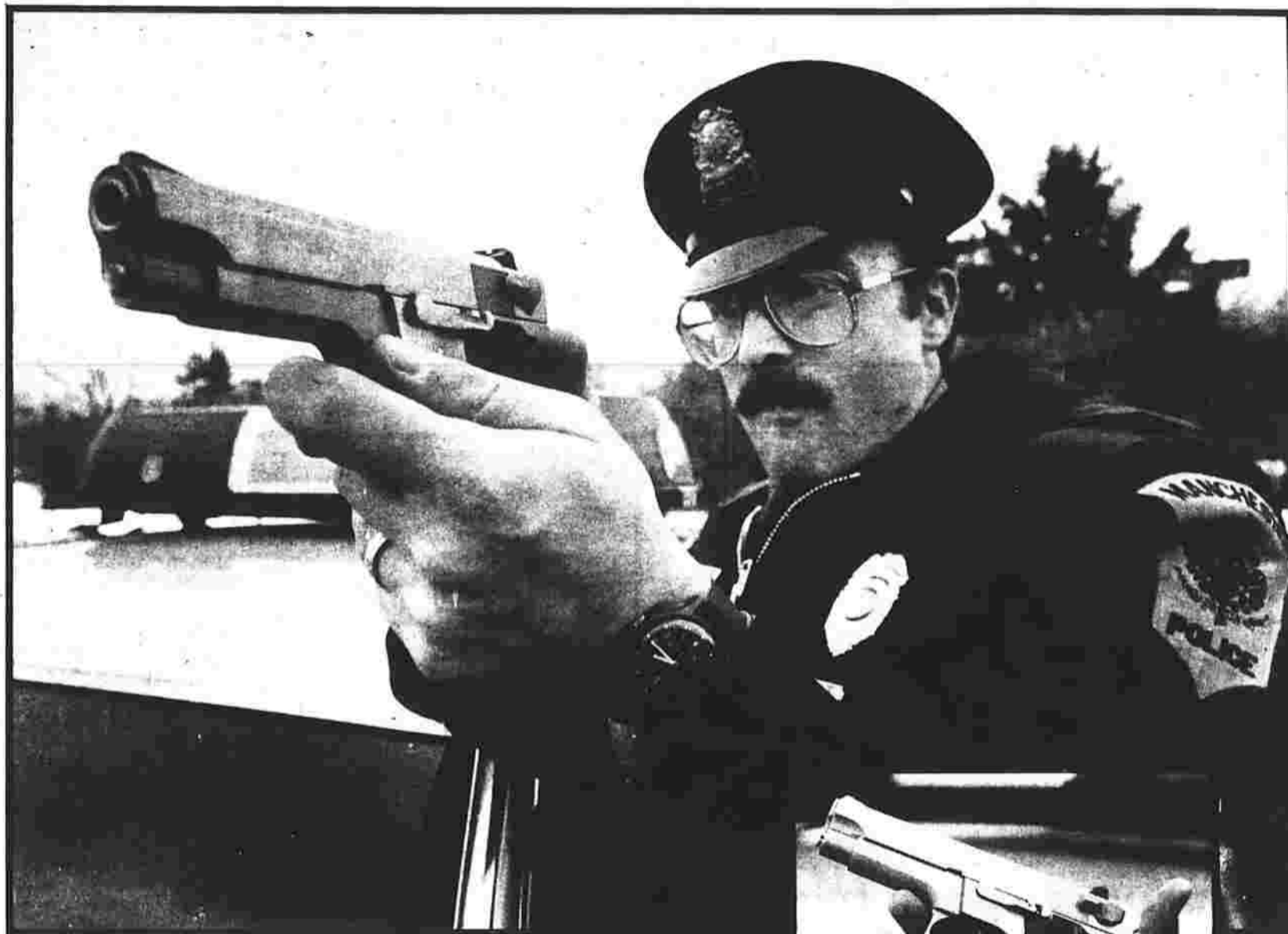
- A 9 x 12 Blue Rug for a 10 x 10 Beige Rug. 643-2711.
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- Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.
- I will trade an elect. dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.
- Will trade yellow tea kettle in excellent condition for a brass one. Call 649-6134 after 5:30pm.
- 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.

YANKEE SWAP

Manchester Herald

27 FEB 27

The Thin Blue Line



Officer Paul Lombardo demonstrates the new weapon used by the Manchester Police Department, a 9-millimeter Smith & Wesson. The 14-round, semi-automatic pistol was issued to all officers in the department within the last year. It replaced a six-shot revolver. Gun replacement was just one among many changes the department has made in recent years. The department's transition from the "call-box" era is highlighted in this year's Thin Blue Line.



Herald photos by Bashaw

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1988



Herald photo by Bashaw

Former Police Chief James Reardon served as the fourth chief since the department was organized in 1903. The former state policeman joined Manchester's department as chief in 1959, and remained until 1975, when he retired.

Police have kept pace with change

Manchester officers used to file charges that seem funny today

By George Lavng
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Department is larger and more sophisticated than it was in the 1940s or 1950s. But then, so is the town it serves.

"There are a lot more people now, and a lot more men," says former police Chief James Reardon, who retired in 1975. "A lot of things have changed. The town itself has changed."

Manchester residents are now part of a society with vast shopping centers, numerous apartment and condominium complexes and streets crowded with motor vehicles. Computers and other high-technology items are common

among criminals as well as in business.

As the town has changed, so has the department. In the 1940s, officers walked the streets during their shifts and if something urgent arose, they would go to a call box and phone headquarters. Today, officers ride in cars and each has a radio.

BEFORE 1971, a person could be arrested for "intoxication." Anyone found in the back seat of a car with a lover could be accused of "lascivious carriage," and a teenage girl walking alone at night could be in "manifest danger of falling into habits of vice."

If someone were brought to court on such charges today,

the judge would probably laugh — and so would many on the police force.

"The new officers kind of chuckle when they hear about these laws," says patrol Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor. Most of the laws were removed when a new penal code was established in 1971.

While the types of crimes being committed in 1986 are the same as in 1946 or 1956, the way they are done has changed considerably.

In December, when police investigated a large gambling operation that led to the arrest of a Manchester man and several other suspects, they had to deal with computers, conference calls, water-soluble paper and personalized bank checks.

"No longer is it a couple of

phones in the back room of a bookie joint," Minor said.

MANCHESTER POLICE have had to become better equipped and trained — and more specialized. The department now has computers, crime labs and a detective division that numbers 15 officers instead of the two that existed in the mid-1960s. There was no detective division prior to then.

Police today have also had to become versed in dealing with situations such as alcoholism, family violence and the problems of youth.

"The officer is faced more and more with dealing with the sociological problems of society instead of what's legal and illegal," Minor said.

Many of these changes were

the result of events that occurred during the 1960s, a time when there was conflict involving Americans abroad, across the country and in the family, Manchester was no exception.

"The 1960s were very difficult. We were between the proverbial rock and a hard place," said Minor, who joined the force in 1966.

"One faction supported you, but they felt you weren't doing enough to suppress the radicals. On the other hand, you had hippies and Yippies and all of that, that thought of you as part of the establishment," he said. "You couldn't win, no matter what you did."

However, Minor said that

Please turn to page 4

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Sixties put police in no-win situation



HENRY "BUD" MINOR
... modern times

Continued from page 3

decade "was probably the best thing to happen to police service" because laws were passed that helped modernize police departments around the country.

THE SAFE STREETS ACT, passed in 1968, resulted from a crime study by a presidential task force and led to the creation of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This agency provided money and guidance to reorganize and expand police forces.

In Manchester, the changes took the form of more specialized departments, such as a traffic division, a youth services bureau, a community relations agency and an enlarged detective division. Federal funding also allowed a computer to be purchased in

1975 and a modern communications system to be installed.

"That initial shot in the arm has continued," Minor said. "The programs (resulting from the act) showed the department was an important part of society that had to be supported."

However, he credits former Chief Reardon for taking advantage of this assistance that was available. Minor said not every police department was willing to change.

"The key is we did not buck these changes. We have to adapt our operations to changes," he said.

REARDON ALSO INITIATED other changes during his tenure as Manchester's fourth police chief. After joining the department in 1959, he created a detective division. And in the early 1970s, he encouraged

officers to get a college education.

Reardon himself had stayed in school only through the eighth grade. However, he said in a recent interview that although an education "will not make a good cop, it will make a good cop a better cop."

Reardon never made higher education a requirement, but certain policies he instituted made it advantageous for an officer to go back to school. College graduates received higher salaries and were more likely to be promoted. He also helped establish a special fund for officers to help pay for part-time classes.

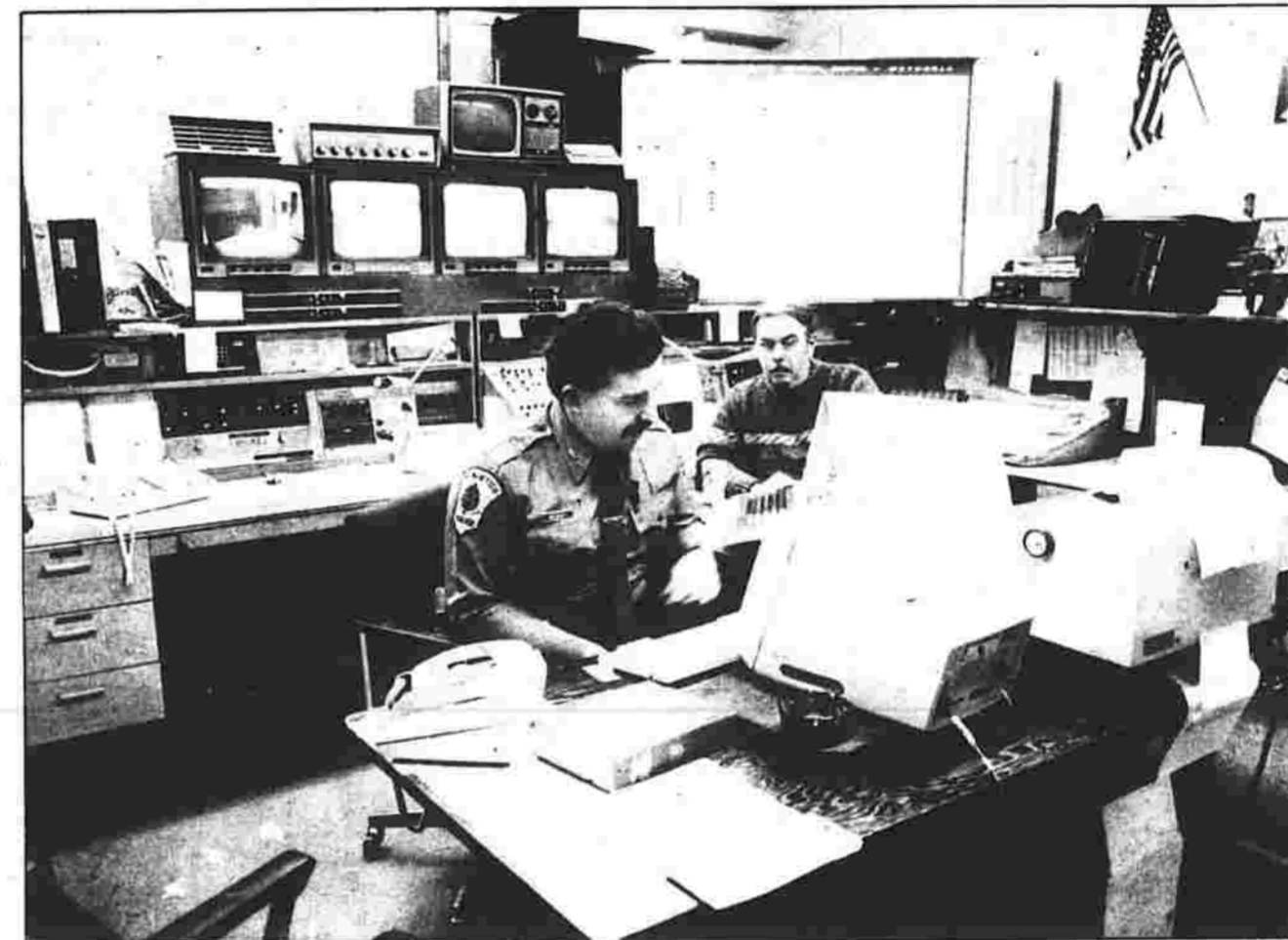
Today, a majority of Manchester's officers have a college education, or are in the process of acquiring one, according to Minor.

"We've become a heck of a

"One faction supported you, but they felt you weren't doing enough to suppress the radicals. On the other hand, you had hippies and Yuppies and all of that, that thought of you as part of the establishment. You couldn't win, no matter what you did."

— Capt. Bud Minor

Please turn to page 9



Officer William Daley and dispatch operator Curt Gaskell man the phones and computer terminals in the Manchester Police Department's dispatch center.

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Thomas Larson



Paul Lombardo



Det. Michael Ludlow



John Marvin



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Robert Mazzone



Robert McNelly



Capt. Henry Minor



Wayne Mora



Det. Joseph Morrissey



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Richard White



Det. Edward Wilson



Laurence Wilson



Gary Wood



Det. Russell Wood



Sgt. Donald Wright



Alan Young

Not pictured: John Wilson

East met West in November, when an officer from the Tokyo police department visited Manchester's finest. Akira Onodera received a ride around town from Officer James McCooe after a tour of police headquarters and a chat with Chief Robert Lannan. Onodera, one of about 47,000 Tokyo policemen, came to Connecticut to visit his sister in Windsor Locks. She's in the cruiser's back seat.



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Continued from page 4

lot more technical. An officer has to be more knowledgeable, not only of crime-fighting aspects, but of crime," he said. A patrol officer also has to be "highly attuned to the courts and trends (of society)," he said.

An officer first "needs street savvy and the desire to do the job," Minor said.

MINOR SAID much of the credit for continuing with the changes must be given to the older officers, who had to make adjustments midway through their careers.

"We (the younger classes) learned right along (with the changes)," Minor said.

One of those who had to adapt was John Krinjak, who was a member of the department for 25 years before retiring in 1979 as a detective. Krinjak said in a recent interview he is impressed by how Manchester's police force has changed since he first joined.

"They've gone a long, long way," he said.

He remembered that when he and other officers walked the beat along Main Street, their equipment was completely different than what is used today. Besides the fact they were not patrolling in cars, beat officers had a different type of gun, did not carry mace and had no radios to call headquarters.

"OUR PRIMARY JOB was to shake (business) doors up and down the line about twice a night," said Krinjak, who now works as an informational officer for Manchester Superior Court. A patrol officer also had to check in with his

superiors every so often by using one of the call boxes situated on corner poles. A red light would flash at the top of the pole when headquarters had an important message for an officer.

"It was your job to check in periodically," Krinjak said. "That's the way we had contact."

Patrol officers also had to spend the rush hours directing traffic at busy locations, such as the intersection of Main and Center streets, before traffic lights were installed.

Krinjak said he remembers that most of the crimes

Please turn to page 10



JOHN KRINJAK
... shaking the doors



Herald photo by Pinto

Officer Richard Rand displays the long collar of the law for those dogs found doing what they shouldn't. His display was part of a Manchester Police Department open house last year. The town dog warden, who has been a Manchester officer since 1957, watches Manchester's streets for pooches with loud barks, those with a tendency to bite, or those not registered.

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Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan explains the operations of his department to residents during last year's open house at the police station. Lannan, 55, has been at the helm of the force since 1975.

Herald photo by Pinto

Radios replaced corner call boxes

Continued from page 9

committed involved breaking and entering. Up to a half dozen such incidents would occur every night, he said. "The town has never been a town of extraordinary violent crime," Minor said. "It's mostly crimes against property instead of crimes against people."

Those committing the crimes have also changed over the years. Twenty or 30 years ago, most of the people arrested were Manchester natives who had been arrested before and were familiar to police, Minor said.

"The town was of such a nature that people knew most of the people," he said.

TODAY, many Manchester residents commute to work in Hartford and elsewhere, and are largely unknown to police, he said.

As the people and character of Manchester continue to develop, become more technical and diverse, the police department will, too.

"We're representatives of society. We're extensions of society," Minor said. "We haven't reached the point where we could be, but we've made a lot of headway."



Herald photo by Bashaw

Officer Steven Novak of the Manchester Police Department uses a special tool to try to open a locked car door. Assisting motorists who have locked their keys inside their cars is a service performed almost daily by the department's officers.

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