

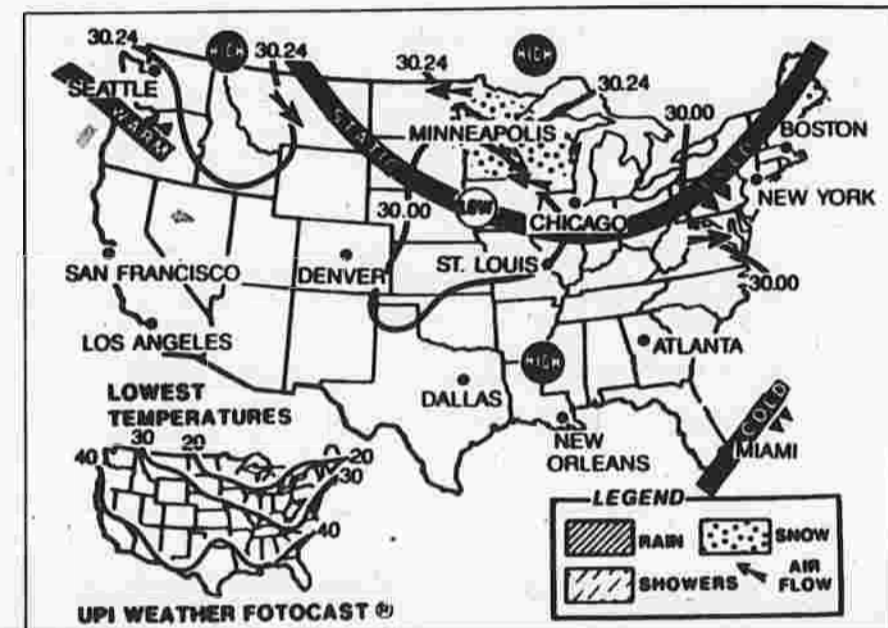


# WEATHER



## Clouds get in the way

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a high around 40 and winds light from the south. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low around 30. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a high around 40. Drawing by Christopher Dionne, 9, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



## National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for the extreme North Atlantic coast and parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains states and the Great Lakes as well as parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Rain is possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of a flurry western hills this afternoon. Highs around 40 except the mid 30s western hills. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of a flurry western hills. Lows in the 30s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 30 to 35 west around 40 east.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness today with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight. Lows 18 to 24 north to 25 to 30 south. Chance of flurries then clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.  
Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun with flurries or sprinkles mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of light snow or flurries. Lows in the 20s. Turning colder Wednesday with lots of clouds. Chance of light snow or flurries.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.  
Vermont: Dry each day. A bit colder than normal. Highs 25 to 35. Overnight lows in the teens.  
Maine: Chance of snow late Thursday morning. Fair Saturday. Lows 10 to 16 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30s south.  
New Hampshire: Chance of snow late Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows 10 to 16 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30s south.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over Florida, south Texas and the mountains of Arizona. Light snow will reach across parts of the northern Plains, the upper Great Lakes and extreme eastern Massachusetts. Sunny skies will prevail across much of the nation. Winds will be strong and gusty along the east slopes of the northern Rockies.  
High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from the Dakotas across the northern half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast, with readings in the upper 20s from northern North Dakota to upper Michigan. Much of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s. Temperatures in the 80s can be expected across the desert southwest.  
A travelers' advisory was issued for western Maryland, which the National Weather Service said could get 1 to 2 inches of snow.  
Rain also was scattered over parts of the lower Rio Grande Valley and western Washington state.  
Cold air settled over southern Florida, where readings were in the 40s and 50s. Key West, Fla., dropped to 51 degrees this morning, breaking the date's record low of 52 degrees set in 1930.



## Today in history

In 1917, Jeannette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. She is shown in a file photo from that year.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 34th day of 1986 with 302 to follow. The moon is moving away from its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include composer Antonio Vivaldi in 1678, Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne in 1888, actors John Garfield in 1913 and Marlon Brando in 1924 (age 62), Scottish auto racing champion Jimmy Murray, who died in 1958, and English anthropologist Jane Goodall in 1934 (age 52).  
A thought for the day: Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne said, "Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a failure."  
In 1789, the United States Congress met for the first time in New York City.  
In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the House of Representatives.  
In 1958, the U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus reached the North Pole by passing beneath the Arctic ice cap.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 716  
Play Four: 3089  
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Monday's Jingo numbers: 4-87-15-43-20-28-71-84-56-35  
Tri-state daily: 008, 4668  
Rhode Island daily: 8261  
Massachusetts daily: 5075

# District activist seeks new vote on firehouse in Buckland

By George Loyne  
Herold Reporter

An Eighth Utilities District activist said Monday he plans to start a petition drive calling for a special election on whether to sell the town's Buckland firehouse because a vote last November on the matter excluded district residents.  
E. Steve Pearl of Hollister Street said the decision was prompted by the rejection of a complaint he filed Nov. 15 with the state Elections Enforcement Commission about the November referendum. Pearl, who wants district residents to participate in another vote, said that although his complaint was rejected Friday, he was encouraged by the commission's conclusion because it said the town violated the spirit of state law by excluding district residents from the vote.  
"As the warning of the referendum did not specify that resident voters of the Eighth Utilities District would not be permitted to vote thereon, a violation of the spirit of Section 9-269, General Statutes, was committed," the commission said in its decision.  
The commission said it rejected Pearl's complaint because it did not have jurisdiction over the matter. It suggested that he file a lawsuit in either federal or state court.  
However, the commission said the town had "no authority" under state law to divide Manchester's voting districts for the referendum and said the town should have sought the advice of the Office of the Secretary of the State concerning the procedures required for the conduct of this referendum.  
JEFFREY GARFIELD, the commission's executive director

and general counsel, said this morning that it was "improper" for the town to set up separate voting machines for district residents which did not include the firehouse question.  
He added that the town's decision to exclude district residents from the vote was "not based on any specific state election law." He said current statutes do not cover such a situation and any decision regarding the legality of the town's action would have to be decided by the courts.  
However, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien this morning defended his opinion that the vote on the firehouse question had to be limited to voters of the town fire district.  
"I'm confident the town will prevail if the matter goes to court," he said.  
The town attorney added that

there is no law prohibiting the town from excluding district residents, or having separate voting machines for them.  
O'Brien said the commission went beyond its authority in commenting that the town violated the spirit of a section of the General Statutes in not specifying in the legal warning for the election that Eighth District voters would not be permitted to vote on the firehouse question.  
PEARL SAID he will first petition for a special vote on the firehouse in which district residents can participate. Under the Town Charter, 5 percent of the electorate must sign the petition in order for a referendum to be held. Pearl warned that if the petition drive fails, he will file a lawsuit against the town. He said that attorneys with the state Elections Enforcement Commission told him he would have a good case if he did go to court.  
The longtime district activist, who heads the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, said he will speak Wednesday night at a rally before the citizens group STEAL—Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties—in order to build support for the petition drive. STEAL is trying to stop attempts by majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors to change sections of the Town Charter in order to make it easier for consolidation to take place between the town and the district.  
Pearl said he has the support of STEAL Chairman Robert Blechman, a Manchester attorney, and said STEAL will help with the petition drive. Pearl said he is currently working on the wording of the petition question before attempting to gather signatures.  
Blechman could not be reached for comment this morning.  
DISTRICT RESIDENTS were excluded from last November's referendum after O'Brien ruled they could not vote because they did not pay to have the firehouse built.  
Residents of the town fire district were asked in the referendum whether the town should continue to operate its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, which is located in an area now served by the Eighth District's volunteer fire department. Residents voted by a large margin in favor of continuing to operate the firehouse.  
District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. agreed with O'Brien's opinion that the vote should be limited to residents served by the town fire department. O'Brien said.



Frozen footprints  
Winter weather has put an icy touch on the Oak Grove Nature Center and one of its footbridges, above. At right, footprints in the ice of a frozen pond would seem to indicate the bridge will not be needed for at least a little while longer.



# Weiss says school cuts are unlikely

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

There was no indication at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Board of Directors Monday that the proposed \$27.1 million school budget is likely to be cut very much.  
And School Superintendent James Kennedy said that budgeting demands resulting from increased salaries—which account for 74 percent of the \$2.86 million increase in the spending proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1—will carry over into the following year because the Board of Education has entered two-year contracts.  
The trend for educational salary increases will continue for another year or two after that, he predicted.  
Town Manager Robert Weiss, who has not yet reviewed the Board of Education budget proposal, said he does not think he will make any drastic cuts and may pass the request on to the Board of Directors intact as he did last year.  
But Weiss said the public must have been part of the higher school budget will mean. The increase will amount to 4.7 mills in the new tax rate, a figure that will be reduced to 3.2 mills if the state budget proposed by Gov. William O'Neill with its grants to municipalities passes, he said.  
WEISS SAID the town is facing tremendous physical growth. "We must do more to provide appropriate inspection services. My budget will address that problem," he said.  
Of the coming increases, Weiss said, "The public has to realize you can't do it with mirrors."  
During the meeting in the Manchester High School library, Mayor Barbara Weinberg called on members of the Board of Education to promote support for the increased budget among the town's citizens.  
"I'm not sure what the reason is, but education is on a roll," said Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa. However, he said the public enthusiasm for improved education may suffer a setback when the time comes to pay taxes.  
"Remember to reinforce the need for improvement with everyone you talk to," he told school board members.  
Three town directors—Democrats Mayor Peter DiRosa, and board members Penny, Kenneth Tedford, and

Stephen Cassano—did not attend the meeting. Ten members and members-elect of the Board of Education were present.  
In a presentation to the Board of Directors that preceded the session, Kennedy limited his comments almost entirely to the reasons for the \$2,862,340 increase in the budget for next year over the current budget.  
USING A PROJECTOR and computer graphics, Kennedy showed that teacher salaries account for \$2.89 percent of the increase, other salaries 21.31 percent, social security and health benefits 8.8 percent, utilities 4.72 percent, supplies 3.86 percent, tuition outside Manchester 2.54 percent, program improvements 3.49 percent, building renovations 1.08 percent and other expenses 1.71 percent.  
He said there will be no increase in pupil transportation costs.  
School board Chairman Leonard Sander said the directors will also be getting a request for major repairs in four old elementary schools. The Board of Education and the Building Committee have been working on that work, which was originally put at \$12 million.  
Joseph Camposso, chairman of the school board finance committee, urged the directors to accept the budget as presented.  
Kennedy said that \$2.8 million is a lot of money, but it provides services for more than 7,000 students.  
AMONG THE improvements, he said, are plans to start instruction on foreign languages in the seventh grade instead of the eighth grade, plans to continue major revisions in the first grade toward the ideal of 20 per class.  
When Weinberg asked Kennedy if the school system is doing enough to challenge gifted students, he said the gifted program is moving forward but that it is difficult to say what is "enough." He said there is some philosophical question about the wisdom of pulling gifted students out of regular classes.  
Like DiRosa, Kennedy hailed the state of interest in improved education.  
"This is the first time I've seen gut-level politicians like governors take leadership in education at state levels," he said.

# PEOPLE

## Grinches get older

Dr. Seuss, whose Grinch and other characters are beloved by children, has turned his attention to a new group of readers—former children.  
The result, published to coincide with the author's 82nd birthday Sunday, is "You're Only Old Once," the first adult book in almost 50 years by Theodore Seuss Geisel, whose pen name is Dr. Seuss.  
But is it really an adult book?  
The outgrowth of Geisel's trips to the hospital for heart problems and other ailments, "You're Only Old Once" tells the woe-filled tale of an elderly patient's trip to a typically Seuss-like hospital, the "Golden Years Clinic on Century Square for Spleen Readjustment and Muffler Repair."  
The book adheres to the usual Dr. Seuss format, with whimsical illustrations and a cast of characters that would fit nicely in "The Cat in the Hat" or "Yertle the Turtle."

## Samantha recalled

Actor Robert Wagner is planning to produce a film on the life of Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old from Maine who played one of his two daughters in ABC's "Lime Street" series before she died in a plane crash last summer.  
"It's in the preliminary stages and nothing has been done as yet," Lucille Marosa of Rogers & Cowan, the firm that handles Wagner's publicity, said Monday.  
She said Wagner intends to meet with Soviet officials to discuss plans for the two-hour movie, which will portray Samantha's 1983 tour of the Soviet Union as a young peace advocate and her emergence as an international celebrity.  
She was returning home from filming a "Lime Street" episode last August when she, her father, Arthur Smith, and six others died in a Bar Harbor Airlines crash in Auburn.

## Show must go on

An internationally televised comedy program filmed in Sweden and starring Bob Hope will go on as scheduled despite the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme. But a brief tribute to the slain leader will lead the show, organizers said.  
The show, which will be broadcast March 19 in the United States, was taped in Stockholm because Hope is here for a stage show featuring Glen Campbell, Omar Sharif, Bay George and Culture Club. Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann and tennis star Bjorn Borg. The show is a command performance before King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia.  
Hope, 83, asked by Swedish reporters Monday for the secret of his success at his age, replied, "I lie about my age."



PATTI DAVIS  
... theme is familiar

## Nancy: 'It's novel'

Nancy Reagan's review of daughter Patti Davis's book is in and it's a terse one. "As my husband said, it's a novel piece of fiction," the first lady said, according to her press secretary, Elaine Crispen. "They hope Patti finds writing satisfying," Crispen said.  
The book, "Home Front," which Davis wrote with Maureen Strange Foster, during the weekend at Camp David. The book is a highly autobiographical novel about an ambitious man who becomes governor and president, his rigid, fashion-conscious wife and two alienated children. Davis, an aspiring actress, hopes to star in a movie version of the tale.

## The Kennedy penny

Rose Kennedy is little on the eccentric side when it comes to money, her former secretary says. In "Life with Rose Kennedy," which will appear in bookstores this month, Barbara Gibson says the Kennedy matriarch frequently returned Kennedy presents for credit, shared taxis for the sake of economy and once told her cook not to bake a potato because it would cost too much to turn on the oven. "She had no experience in making money or in deciding how to spend it and so her inclination was to save it when she could,"

## Boone to charity

Pat Boone takes the athletic approach to hosting this weekend's National Easter Seal Telethon. "I play full-court basketball and will play some half-court basketball and some racquetball and jog and work out," he says. "I approach the telethon as if it were an Olympic event. You don't practice for it by staying up 20 hours. I like to be in real good physical shape and like to have my music in shape and my brain as well. Boone, who is hosting the event for the sixth straight year, will be joined by Donna Mills, Ray Charles, Mark Harmon, Helen Reddy, Rich Little, John Forsythe and Valerie Bertinelli, among others. The show also will feature all of the Easter Seals poster kids from Boone's six years. "I've stayed in touch with them and feel like they're part of me, part of my family," Boone says. He'll close the 20-hour show by singing "That's What Friends Are For" to the kids.

## Pepper voices pride

About 2,200 senior citizens turned out in St. Petersburg, Fla., to applaud Claude Pepper, 85, dean of the U.S. House of Representatives and champion of the nation's elderly people.  
To the cheers of the audience, Gov. Bob Graham proclaimed Monday "Claude Pepper Day" in honor of the veteran Democrat.  
"I'm proud to say I'm of the older generation," said Pepper, who has served in the House since 1962. He was one of Florida's U.S. senators from 1936 to 1950.

## Glimpses

Whoopi Goldberg has finished filming her follow-up to "The Color Purple." In "Jumpin' Jack Flash," which is directed by Penny Marshall, Goldberg plays a computer who gets mixed up with the CIA and KGB... Barbara Mandrell, on tour for the first time since her car wreck 1 1/2 years ago, has a couple of new twists to her show. Mandrell sports a spiky semi-punk hairdo and urges her fans to use seat belts, which she says saved her life... Gene Wilder wrote the script for the NBC movie "Dress Gray" about a scandal at a military school. In TV Guide he complains that most Hollywood films are aimed at "twinkle-cramped pubescents" like car smashers and intergalactic toys.

# FOCUS

## Woman Against War

On this day in 1917, Jeannette Rankin became the first woman in Congress. She was also one of the most consistent advocates of pacifism in U.S. history. She and 49 other lawmakers voted against entering World War I. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she cast the sole vote against a declaration of war on Japan. She said, "It (war) is a habit we must break before we are broken by it." Years later, she formed the Jeannette Rankin Brigade to protest the Vietnam War.  
DO YOU KNOW — What famous woman's rights advocate has her picture on a U.S. coin?  
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Lillian Carter joined the Peace Corps.  
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## Shopping center plans receive boost

By John F. Kirch  
Herold Reporter  
Developers Richard Hayes and Myron Kaufman were granted a special exception by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that puts them one step closer to building a shopping center on Tolland Turnpike.  
After a public hearing at Lincoln Center, the commission unanimously approved the special exception, which was required because the developers want to build on more than four acres and construct more than 60 parking spaces.  
Hayes and Kaufman are proposing to build a 158,000-square-foot shopping center—called Heartland Plaza—on Tolland Turnpike near its intersection with North Main Street.  
Rickel Home Centers and the Heartland Food Warehouse have made commitments to locate stores in the center. Hayes has said, and a number of smaller local stores are being sought to fill the rest of the space.  
The shopping center would have a small entrance from North Main Street and a major driveway from Tolland Turnpike. It also would share an entrance with the Georgia Pacific plant, which is located just to the east of the Hayes' site.  
Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs, who represented the developers during the hearing, said there would be no major traffic impact as a result of the proposed center. Jacobs said the area sees traffic from the Caldor plaza located just down the road and that traffic would move between that shopping center and Heartland Plaza without much additional impact.  
But one Tolland Turnpike resident said the traffic was bad and questioned the impact of a new shopping center.  
In other action, the PZC tabled a request by Donald Gilha in open a golf driving range on Hilltown Road after area residents said they opposed the idea.  
Gilha, whose lawyer, Dominic J. Squatrito, said was a professional golfer, had proposed to place a driving range on about 18 acres at 460 and 480 Hilltown Road, which is zoned Rural Residence.  
Gilha's parents own the two single-family houses on the site, Squatrito said. The plans show 25 trees facing southwest on the site. Squatrito said that netting would be put up to catch stray golf balls, adding that there would be no night play and no food.  
But residents who attended the public hearing and the planning staff opposed the driving range because they said it would constitute a business use in a residential zone.  
Assistant Planning Director Carl A. Zebb said that a driving

## Parking lot incident leads to drug charges

A Tolland man has been charged with possession of one gram of cocaine after police observed him sorting the drug in a parked car at the Manchester parkade, police said Monday.  
Police said Wade M. Mishler, 28, of Tolland, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with the Friday night incident.  
Wade and a Windham woman were observed by undercover officers in the parking lot in front of a Parkade nightclub that police said "is known to be a location where numerous narcotic violations take place." Police said they observed the two bend over and look at something in their lap, which police said led them to believe cocaine was being sorted.  
Upon approaching the two, a police officer saw a small paper sack was discovered in Mishler's shirt, and two one-quarter gram packets of cocaine were found in the car, along with a razor blade and a short straw, police said. Mishler also admitted to purchasing the cocaine in the evening, police said.  
The woman was not charged. Mishler was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.  
A Center Street man has been charged with driving while intoxicated and following too close after he smashed into the rear of a car stopped for a light at Main and Center streets early Saturday morning, police said Monday.  
Police said Joseph P. McCurt, 28, of 345 Center St., was arrested after he failed field sobriety tests and measured .227 on the breath test. A person is considered legally drunk if his blood alcohol level measures .10, police said.  
McCurt was not injured in the 2 m. accident, but he was "barely understandable when he spoke" and could not say the alphabet or count satisfactorily, police said.  
The driver of the other vehicle, James P. Sacks, 27, of Vernon, the managing editor of the Herald, had just left work when the accident occurred.  
McCurt was released on a written promise to appear at Manchester Superior Court on March 10.  
SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor police are investigating a head-on collision on Buckland Road early Sunday morning in which six people were injured, police said Monday.  
Police said a pickup truck with five people was traveling northbound and collided with a car traveling southbound at about 1 a.m. One of the passengers in the truck had to be flown to Hartford Hospital by the Lifesaver helicopter, police said.  
Some of the victims were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, but police did not say who, how many or what their injuries were. The names of the victims are not being released until their relatives are notified, police said.  
Both paramedics from the town fire department and firefighters from the Eight Utilities District responded to the accident.

## Frozen footprints

Winter weather has put an icy touch on the Oak Grove Nature Center and one of its footbridges, above. At right, footprints in the ice of a frozen pond would seem to indicate the bridge will not be needed for at least a little while longer.

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# Conversion of mill gets nod from PZC

Continued from page 1  
According to Mitchell's study, which monitored vehicle movement during peak hours, 219 vehicles were estimated to have entered and exited the area around the Velvet Mill during the morning when the site was used for industrial purposes. If it is used for housing, Mitchell said, 61 vehicles would move in and out between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m.  
In the evening rush hour, Mitchell's study estimated that 219 vehicles were estimated to have entered and exited the area around the Velvet Mill during the morning when the site was used for industrial purposes. If it is used for housing, Mitchell said, 61 vehicles would move in and out between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m.  
The developers argued at the meeting that the commission has known for years that the former manufacturing center was being turned into a residential district.  
The developers also said that meeting that Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan had made an extensive traffic study on the area and had given his approval to the project. But PZC member Leo Kwash said he had "no faith" in the police chief's study.  
Kwash attacked his comments about the police chief Monday before the commission took a vote on the Velvet Mill site plans and added this morning that he had intended no malice.  
"My remarks about the chief of police and his authority were inaccurate," Kwash said at the PZC meeting. Kwash had said that Lannan approves any traffic study given to him.

# Route 6 opponents hit DOT's actions at strategy session

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A request for an injunction to prevent the state from acquiring property and houses in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway will be filed by March 14 in federal court in Hartford, the attorney who represents opponents of the highway said Monday.

South Windsor attorney Jon Berman said he is drafting a formal complaint arguing that the state Department of Transportation ignored alternatives to the highway and failed to await final approval of the project before attempting to take property.

"After 15 years of its own delays... they can wait six months or one year to see if the permits can be obtained," Berman told about 60 people who gathered at the Andover Congregational Church Monday night to map out a strategy to fight the proposed 11.8-mile highway from Bolton Notch to Columbia.

"It's hard to believe the state is behaving this way," he said.

DOT officials said in January they planned to acquire property before receiving environmental permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The two permits are the last hurdles remaining before work on \$170 million road can begin.

DOT OFFICIAL James Burns, who tried to attend the meeting but agreed to leave after learning that highway opponents were going to

## Highway plans shake 'peace and quiet'

ANDOVER — Francis Mullen of Bunker Hill Road in Coventry will lose his home of 40 years, a barn and eight acres if the proposed Route 6 expressway is built.

Mullen, 76, said he moved to his farm because he thought "out here, you'd never be bothered — peace and quiet — and to and behold, they take it away." He said his home overlooks a hill and has "a beautiful view — that's what they're taking away."

He is one of 136 property owners who will lose all or some of their land if the first 3.3 miles of the highway is built. Mullen attended Monday's meeting at the Andover Congregational Church held to organize a

plan their strategy, said that his agency has not yet filed for the environmental permits. The DOT will probably apply for the permits later this spring, he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the DOT is continuing to appraise property in the highway's path. Burns said he did not know when offers would be made to owners. However, James E. Lewis, director of rights of way for the DOT, said in January that sale negotiations would begin by the end of March and property would be acquired by the summer.

The DOT and other supporters of

strategy to fight the project. Also in attendance was his neighbor, Larry Warren, who lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in a 175-year-old house on Bunker Hill Road in Andover, just over the border from Mullen. If the road were built, it would run just in front of his house, which would not be taken by the state Department of Transportation.

However, Warren fears living next to the highway would be worse than being forced to move.

"My nightmare would be during the construction of this thing," he said. Warren said he would have to contend with possible dynamite explosions, increased traffic and other loud construction noises.

existing Route 6, as is advocated by the group that organized Monday's meeting — the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group — would mean losing a lot of valuable acreage, as the Andover Congregational Church, the Andover post office and a number of houses.

The two-lane road is unsafe, he said. "It's a death row from Bolton Notch on through," he said.

However, ECACG spokesman Allen Ward of Hebron said renovating the existing Route 6 would not mean the loss of many buildings alongside it. He also

argued that renovations would have to be made even if the proposed highway is built.

Ward said the plan for the expressway have only one exit for the area, which would mean increased local traffic on the existing Route 6.

Laurel A. Houle of Dunham Hill Road in Andover disputed Thompson's claim that property owners knew the highway was going to be built. "I don't think they were," she said.

The group said it wants to schedule press conferences at homes of highway opponents that are being appraised.

BREAKING A MONTH of silence Monday by meeting with reporters to discuss Challenger's demise, the astronauts said they would wait until the presidential commission investigating the accident issues its final report before reaching any conclusions about the cause of the disaster.

Veteran shuttle commander Henry Hartsfield said he did not

what the town pays now for consulting engineering services for the different departments.

Preuss said the new full-time engineer would eliminate the need for a consulting engineer.

"We are looking for someone to put a stamp on projects," said First Selectman Douglas Chenevix.

Selectman Michael Ziska said that the position would be appropriate for a beginning civil engineer.

Fehling asked the selectmen to be more specific on the responsibilities for the new engineer.

When Urain asked if the selectmen had considered hiring a part-time engineer, Preuss said the board had considered a part-time position at first, but then felt there was enough work for a full-time person.

Most town employees would receive a minimum 4 percent wage increase under the proposed budget, Preuss said.

The selectmen also proposed to do only an overlay of Williams Road at a cost of \$30,000, rather than a complete reconstruction of the road which had been proposed last year. Reconstruction would cost \$360,000, said Selectman Larry Converse, adding that there was no sense in doing something that no one wanted anyway.

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Fehling said that the people who live on the road do not want to improve the connector between routes 85 and 44.

Lawyers at the Center for Constitutional Rights — which is representing Aquino without charge — claim Marcos has \$7 billion in holdings in the United States, \$50 million of which is in New York City and on Long Island.

The judicial resignations in Manila bring to six the number of justices who have heeded her call to resign to purge the high tribunal of Marcos appointees who have been criticized for their lack of independence.

Military authorities today dispatched a battalion composed of 26 officers and 523 men to help track down communist rebels who ambushed and killed 17 people, including 12 policemen, near a bridge in Polangui Village, Albay, 185 miles southeast of Manila.

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## Astronauts await panel's findings

They want system 'fixed' before another flight goes up

By United Press International

Four astronauts representing NASA's elite corps of shuttle flyers say they are withholding judgment on whether anyone was "truly at fault" for the decisions that led to the Challenger disaster.

"If there was, in fact, a flaw with the system, that's going to get fixed before we fly again, that and any mechanical problems," shuttle commander Joe Engle said in an interview Monday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We're going to have a much stronger and more reliable system and the decision-making system than we had before."

In Washington, NASA officials say it no longer is looking at just a six-month delay but is planning for a grounding lasting 12 to 18 months.

The agency also announced that its special "replanning" task force has been instructed to consider commercial operation of one-use rockets as a possible way to help the nation meet a growing satellite launch crisis.

Assignment of payloads to specific launchers will be based on priorities given to various satellites "and the urgency of individual payloads," the agency said.

Military satellites have top priority under long-standing agreements between the civilian space agency and the Department of Defense.

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## Police fear assassin made border escape

By Stephen H. Miller  
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police hunt for the killer of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme reported they had been told of a second claim that he was shot by a West German terrorist group, and said the killer could have slipped through border controls.

Police reported little progress in their search for the killer. The national news agency TT on Monday quoted Police Inspector Jan Winner as saying: "We stand about where we were at the beginning."

Alerts at border points and the Stockholm airport continued, but security officials said someone who planned carefully might have gotten through because the controls were not airtight.

Police have said that the killer apparently had stalked Palme for some time, and that the attack was meticulously planned.

Palme, the 58-year-old head of Sweden's powerful Social Democratic party, was shot in the back with a .357 magnum revolver as he walked home from a movie with his wife, Lisbet, in central Stockholm.

Palme, 55, was slightly wounded. Thousands of Swedish workers stood silently for five minutes Monday in honor of Palme. At Volvo automobile plants alone, 15,000 workers laid down their tools.

The disclosure of another claim of responsibility Monday from the Holger Meins Commando terror group brought to three the number of reported claims of responsibility.

Two of them came from someone claiming to speak for the Holger Meins group, the third by a person claiming to be from a related West German group, the Red Army Faction.

Swedish police said Monday they had been told of a call to a news agency in London by someone claiming the Holger Meins Commando group had killed Palme, and later said they had learned of another call, also to a London news agency by someone purporting to be with the Holger Meins group.

Police would not comment further on that report.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry on Monday confirmed reports that a caller claiming to represent Red Army Faction telephoned a Swedish diplomat in Bonn about three hours after the killing to claim credit. But West German officials questioned the authenticity of that call.

The Holger Meins group, an offshoot of the Red Army Faction, occupied West Germany's embassy in Stockholm in 1975, an action which ended in violence, and its supporters later blamed Pöhl's government for the subsequent death of one of the terrorists involved.

The leftist Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader Meinhof Gang, has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks and robberies in nearly 15 years, but operates almost exclusively within West Germany.

Ingar Carlsson, who had been deputy premier and now is acting prime minister, was chosen unanimously on Monday as the Social Democrats' new leader. Palme had held the post since 1968.



Herald photo by Bashaw

## Appreciation Day

Wendy Murdock, above left, pins a white carnation on Brenda Solenzio this morning at Bolton Elementary School. The Bolton Education Association provided carnations to all the teachers

in the Bolton school system in honor of National Teachers' Appreciation Day sponsored by the National Education Association.

## Area grand lists increase

The amount of taxable property in Andover, Bolton and Coventry increased last year by at least 4 percent in each town, according to 1985 Grand List information released Monday.

Bolton and Coventry's 1985 Grand Lists showed the largest gains. Each grew 5 percent over the 1984 totals.

Coventry's 1985 Grand List increased from \$151,536,807 to \$159,085,216, according to Town Assessor Lindell Braasch. Coventry's 1984 Grand List had grown 3 percent over the previous year's tabulation.

## Andover selectmen set vote on ambulance, bridge repairs

ANDOVER — The purchase of a new \$65,000 ambulance is one of three items residents will have the opportunity to vote on at a town meeting scheduled for March 17, the Board of Selectmen decided Monday.

The ambulance, requested by the Board of Fire Commissioners, will replace a 10-year-old vehicle that Andover Fire Chief Jay Liddy said is in need of repair.

"It's something we've definitely needed for the past four years," Liddy said after the selectmen's monthly meeting at the Town Office Building. "It's pretty old."

The current ambulance in the vehicle most used by the Andover Fire Department and is in danger of breaking down while on a call, he said. Liddy said the danger justified the expense.

"You can't replace a life for \$65,000," he said.

The selectmen agreed. "It's time to replace it," said Selectman Peter J. Manegiac.

The second item to be voted on at the town meeting is the purchase of four vehicles for \$66,000 by the Board of Education. The total includes \$65,000 for two new school

buses, \$13,500 for a van and \$7,500 for a new car.

IF APPROVED, the purchase of the school vehicles and the ambulance will be funded by this year's budget.

Townspice will also vote on giving the Board of Selectmen the authority to apply for state grants to help repair bridges that cross the Hop River on Bunker Hill Road and Times Farm Road. The state requires approval by the town's legislative body — residents in Andover's case — before it can receive the money.

The cost of the repairs is not known, though estimates and blueprints for the work are being drawn up by the town. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said. The state will cover 30 percent of each project's cost, she said.

The remaining amount will be paid by the town, some with money it will receive through the state road repair program. However, the town is waiting to learn how much it will receive under the program.

Funding for the Times Farm Bridge received tentative approval last year from the state Department of Transportation, but the money cannot be received until

## Bolton selectmen propose \$1.5 million budget for town

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Monday night presented a proposed 1986 budget of \$1,584,489 to the Board of Finance.

The proposal seeks a spending increase of \$264,788 over the current year's expenditures. Some \$30,666 would come from infrastructure grant money, \$6,878 from an increase in the town aid road fund, said Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the selectmen.

After deducting the two state grants, Selectman Carl Preuss said the capital budget increase would be only \$14,704, or 1 percent.

On the capital expenditures, Urain commented, "The capital budget is fixed. We can't change those can we? ... We're looking for where we can cut and not hurt what we're going to do."

Preuss said the selectmen could have taken capital improvements out of the budget, but the projects would still have to be done later.

Finance Board member William Fehling asked Dimock to find out about the status of a state grant for asbestos removal and the Center school roof payment plan. He said that only a portion of the capital improvements could be included in the budget based on the reimbursement from the state.

The two boards discussed the proposed hiring of a town engineer and the Grand List. Urain said that \$24,000 was included in the budget for an engineer, which would represent a net increase of \$7,000 to \$8,000 over

ing enrollments in the next few years.

Ernest Shepherd, a member of a committee that reviewed plans for the library and media center, said the committee felt the plan was a good start and would be good for at least five years. He said the building was planned allowing the option for expansion.

When asked by Adams about the predicted birth rates for the town, John Muro, co-chairman of the school board's LMC subcommittee, said that the birth rates depend on the community. He said the town's population is projected to be 4,400 by the year 2000.

High school Principal Joseph Fleming said that the school is now at its maximum capacity with

around 300 students.

Finance board member William Fehling said that the school officials' \$90,000 estimate for computer equipment, saying that he thought it was too high. But Fleming said the figure was determined by the software the school wants after discussions with computer manufacturers and other school systems.

"You will need good documentation to say what you are going to get for \$100,000," Fehling said.

The estimated cost of construction for the library addition has been set at \$292,000, with renovations, equipment and other expenses bringing the total to \$493,000.

Mostly these people were substituting for someone on leave, so the impact of the reduction will not affect the quality of our program," Chester said.

After it completes its review, the school board will present the budget to the Town Council on March 10. The Council will then present the budget to the town at a public hearing on March 31.

Townspice will have the final vote on the budget at the annual town meeting in May.

Gov. William O'Neill has recommended a starting teacher salary of \$19,300 for all Connecticut teachers. The proposal is supported by state Commissioner of Education Gerald Tirozzi, but has run into opposition from some Republican legislators. An alternative of about \$17,000 has been suggested.

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## Aquino set to revamp judiciary

By United Press International

The Corazon Aquino government has begun to dismantle powerful military and internal security agencies that helped keep Ferdinand Marcos in power for 20 years, officials said today.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga, chairman of the commission on good government, also announced that he had formed a panel that will attempt to recover "all ill-gotten wealth accumulated" by Marcos, his family, relatives and friends.

After holding out for a week, five justices of the 12-member Supreme Court submitted their resignations to Aquino today to give her a free hand in revamping the judiciary.

Meanwhile, in New York, attorneys seeking wealth that "belongs to the Philippine people" have obtained a court order freezing \$50 million in real estate that they claim is part of Marcos' \$7 billion in U.S. holdings.

The lawyers working for the Aquino government said Monday that the Philippine Supreme Court Justice Elio Vilch had issued a temporary restraining order Sunday blocking the sale or transfer of the five New York properties pending a hearing Wednesday.

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HENRY HARTSFIELD  
... O-ring a mystery

know about long-running NASA concerns about the safety of crucial O-ring seals in the shuttle's solid-fuel booster rockets until Challenger exploded. A seal failure on the right-side booster rocket is a prime suspect in the shuttle disaster.

I had no knowledge of O-ring problems until after the accident, said Hartsfield. "I think there were a lot of us in the astronaut office who were caught by surprise."

During two of Hartsfield's three shuttle flights, booster O-rings suffered damage.

"I guess that's what made me angry, the O-ring problem, somehow this didn't get to us and I don't know where the fault lies in that," Hartsfield said.

Public affairs officials had hoped to honor requests for interviews with other astronauts today.

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# OPINION

## Testing push an invasion of privacy

If anyone had any doubts that Americans have become complacent about threats to their rights — real or imagined — a poll released this week should dispel them.

Nearly six out of 10 state residents would not think their rights were being violated if their employers required across-the-board drug tests, according to a poll conducted for the Hartford Courant by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut.

Fifty-seven percent said they favored testing high school students, 76 percent said they favored requiring professional athletes to undergo testing, and 78 percent said members of the military should be tested for drugs, according to the poll.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said they favored drug testing of public employees. However, only 37 percent said they favored requiring the testing of employees in the private sector, while 5 percent they favored such testing only if an employee was suspected of using drugs, according to the poll, which had a margin of error of 5 percent.

Overall, the results of the poll appear to indicate that Connecticut residents regard drug use at work and in schools as a serious problem that warrants strong measures.

But in their haste to clean up America's act, proponents of compulsory drug testing in the work place have overlooked the fact that available tests show more than whether a person is stoned at work. They can also show what he or she did over the weekend, or in the case of some drugs, weeks before.

And some subjects have claimed that the results indicated the presence of substances they had never used, calling into question the validity of the tests.

No employer has a legitimate right to know what employees do when they are not at work. Acceptance of compulsory drug testing in the work place would open the way for an employer to make wholesale inquiries into a worker's lifestyle, including friends, sexual habits and travels.

But that hasn't stopped more employers from turning to compulsory drug testing. Almost 40 percent of the 500 largest companies in the United States have either started drug testing or are considering it.

As one representative of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, commenting on a case involving a utility that required drug screening for employees being considered for promotions, told a reporter, the acceptance of drug testing by employees is "really strange."

"People would be outraged if Boston Edison told their employees that before a promotion they would want to search their houses," she said. "But they seem perfectly happy to allow Boston Edison to search their bodies."

Those six out of 10 Connecticut residents cited in the poll should reconsider their positions. Their jobs and reputations — not to mention their civil rights — are at stake along with those of everyone else.

With the loss of Revenue Sharing and other cuts of federal aid, how can cities deliver basic services at less cost?

The best answer I've seen is in Kalamazoo, Mich.

This city of 80,000 cut the cost escalation of police and fire protection while substantially improving the quality of both services.

Kalamazoo has merged its police and fire departments into a single Department of Public Safety. There were 383 policemen and firemen in 1981 before the merger. Today there are only 296 "public safety officers," most of whom have been trained to handle police and fire duties.

"We have three times the number of patrol cars on duty as in 1981, averaging 28 cars on the road 24 hours a day vs. 9-11 cars four years ago," says City Manager Sheryl Sculley.

How is that possible?



## Washington Window

### Six-year itch an '86 phantom?

WASHINGTON — This year's political straw man is called "the six-year itch."

## Open Forum

### Revenue Sharing is one big waste

To the Editor: Revenue Sharing is when you are taxed on a federal level and the money is spent on the local level.

## Police-fire sharing works in Kalamazoo

### Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

By comparison, Now the city's whole manpower is addressing the city's whole public safety problem far more efficiently.

### WHAT'S MORE, criminals are less likely to get away with crime.

Another positive outcome is a 30 percent increase in guilty pleas and fines collected, according to local judges. Further, a greater percentage of serious crimes are being cleared due to police action — jumping from about 22 to 27 percent, which is above the national average.



## Nuke truths earn officer threats, lies

WASHINGTON — As a retired Air Force officer, Myron M. Hnatko probably should have guessed what the outcome of his complaint to the government would be.

## Abuse victim praises bill on family violence

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman who won \$1.9 million in damages from her abusive husband has praised a bill on family violence.

## Freezing spurs a protest

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The leader of a statewide pro-life organization has attacked Yale University's experimental program of freezing embryos.

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## Antonetti wants reformatory graves marked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Saying it is "a matter of simple justice," a Meriden lawmaker is calling for the state to protect the unmarked graves of 30 young boys who died while residents of a former state reformatory.

## Bankers' blues

That means some are retiring with \$2,000 a month. And salaries have risen 6 percent a year, pushing the total public safety cost up from \$13 million to \$16 million a year.

## Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff members including Publisher Richard W. Cosgrove, Executive Editor Douglas A. Bevins, and Managing Editor Alexander Girelli.

# Lack of ruling may let GOP open voting

By Mark A. Dupus, United Press International

HARTFORD — The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a request to expedite its decision on whether Connecticut Republicans can open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters.

## Tax-cut bills vary widely

HARTFORD (AP) — As state fiscal officers predicted this year's budget surplus will exceed \$100 million, Senate Republican leaders said they would press ahead with plans to cut more than that in taxes in 1986-87.

## Justice overturn conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a former cafe owner's conviction for conspiracy in connection with an arson fire that destroyed his business in 1985.

## State anti-abortion leader hits Yale

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Winsted fire probe continues

WINSTED — An autopsy has determined two men killed in a weekend fire died of smoke inhalation in a blaze which officials believe was probably caused by electrical wiring on the second-floor of their destroyed duplex.

## Groups: Suspend judge

HARTFORD — Two anti-drunk driving groups are calling for at least a temporary suspension of a Superior Court judge arrested last week and charged with drunken driving.

## Justice overturn conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a former cafe owner's conviction for conspiracy in connection with an arson fire that destroyed his business in 1985.

## AIDS death feared in jail

ENFIELD — An Enfield state prison inmate who died of AIDS in 1985 may have been an AIDS victim, a state correction department spokesman said.

## State butcher faces charges

ENFIELD — A local butcher has been charged with illegal sale and possession of wildlife such as deer meat.

## Police-fire sharing works in Kalamazoo

## Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

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## DID YOU KNOW?

THE S.T.E.A.L. COMMITTEE IS SPONSORING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ABOUT CONSOLIDATION, AN ISSUE WHICH WILL EFFECT ALL MANCHESTER RESIDENTS!

DATE: WEDNESDAY - MARCH 5, 1986  
TIME: 7:30 P.M. (DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M.)  
PLACE: WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
85 N. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

ALL MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ARE WELCOME.

RESERVATIONS WILL BE SERVED.

S.T.E.A.L. COMMITTEE  
BILL SHERIDAN, TREASURER

Newbury College advertisement for Culinary Arts program, listing benefits like earning a degree in 2 years and professional placement services.

Penny Stocks advertisement for Stuart James Investment Bankers, offering an opportunity to earn \$10,000 to \$15,000.





# Waldheim accused of aiding Nazis

## Ex-U.N. leader served in paramilitary, WJC says

By Spencer Sherman  
United Press International

Former United Nations General Secretary Kurt Waldheim was a member of the Nazi Party's paramilitary "brown shirts" and later served in a Wehrmacht unit that shipped more than 40,000 Jews to death camps during World War II, the World Jewish Congress said today.

Waldheim, a candidate for president in Austria, has repeatedly denied any association with the Nazis.

But Eli Rosenbaum, general counsel for the World Jewish Congress, told United Press International the group had documents showing Waldheim joined the Nazi Student Union on April 1, 1938, less than three weeks after Austria was annexed by Nazi Germany.

He also showed documents also showed Waldheim joined the Sturmabteilung — the Nazis' "brown shirt" paramilitary organization — in November of 1938 and remained a member until he entered military service with the Wehrmacht on Aug. 15, 1939.

Rosenbaum said Waldheim served in a Wehrmacht unit that was involved with the deportation of Jews from Greece to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland

and was in Yugoslavia during Nazi massacres of civilians.

WALDHEIM COULD NOT be reached for comment today, but he told the New York Times the allegations were "absolutely absurd." The newspaper reported the new allegations — and Waldheim's denials — in today's editions.

Waldheim, 67, has been accused in the past of having Nazi links but denied he was ever a member of any Nazi or Nazi-affiliated group.

Alois Mock, party chief of the Austrian People's Party, of which Waldheim is candidate for president, has said Waldheim already stated he did not belong to the Nazi groups.

But the opposition Austrian Socialist Party called on Waldheim to admit his Nazi activities.

According to the weekly Austrian magazine Profil, there have been rumors for six months that Waldheim belonged to the S.A. and the Nazi Party of the German Student Union.

In his memoirs, Profil said, Waldheim did not mention membership in those organizations but emphasized his fear of the Nazis.

According to the Vienna daily Neueste Nachrichten, Waldheim's current presidential campaign and an earlier presidential campaign in 1971 obscured his role with the Nazis.

He said Waldheim's most blatant attempt to hide his past concerned the years 1943-1944. Waldheim has said that, during the period, he was recuperating from wounds suffered in December 1941 while serving on the Russian front.

But Rosenbaum said, "We have shown that by March 1942, only three months after receiving his wounds, he was back in service in Yugoslavia and then in Greece, then back again in Yugoslavia."

Between March and May 1943, the lawyer said, Waldheim was in Salonika, Greece, on the staff of Wehrmacht Gen. Alexander Loehr.

Documents and testimony at the Nuremberg war-crimes trials showed Loehr directed the deportation of 42,830 Greek Jews to Auschwitz and two other camps, where they were exterminated, the World Jewish Congress said.

Loehr was convicted of involvement in the massacres of Yugoslav civilians during a Nazi crackdown on Yugoslav partisans. He was hanged in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 1947, for war crimes.

Rosenbaum said Waldheim was in Yugoslavia by the end of May 1943.

horseback riding group, but only for sport. But he said some may have taken that to mean he was a member of the Nazi Party.

World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman said Waldheim "engaged in one of the most elaborate deceptions of our time." He said it was "inconceivable that Waldheim would have been elected U.N. secretary-general had the facts been known."

Waldheim served as U.N. secretary-general from 1972 to 1982. In 1981, a group of American Jews told Waldheim the U.N. risked losing public support in the United States because of a series of anti-Israel resolutions under his stewardship.

Rosenbaum, who investigated Waldheim for the World Jewish Congress, said the new allegations against Waldheim were based on documents he found in German military records and in the archives of the Austrian Justice and Foreign ministries.

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# Arms talks end with little progress made

Continued from page 1

U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman said, however, that "there was some progress" but that the talks had been "slow."

The Soviet negotiator dismissed President Reagan's proposal, made one week before the latest round ended, for the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles.

"It is an old proposal and we heard about it first in 1981 and 1982," Karpov said. "The proposal is not acceptable as a solution."

Karpov avoided a direct answer when asked if he believes there will be a new summit meeting this year without major progress on arms reductions.

"My preference would be that there is some agreement on arms control, on the main issues of arms control, at the summit, maybe even before," he replied.

The talks first began March 12 last year and the latest, fourth round lasted seven weeks, ending with a plenary meeting of full delegations which lasted 90 minutes.

Today's end-of-round meeting, which began at 11 a.m. at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva, included members of the three separate but linked negotiating groups on each side.

These groups deal with defense and space systems, strategic long-range nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear forces or medium-range arms.

A flurry of new proposals by both sides marked the latest, fourth round, which began Jan. 16. But recent statements by officials all the way up to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev showed the two major powers were as stuck on major issues as when the talks first began last March 12.

Gorbachev even questioned the value of holding another summit meeting this year without concrete progress in Geneva — a link rejected by Reagan.

The two men agreed at their first summit last November to seek 50 percent cuts in strategic or long-range nuclear weapons and an interim accord on medium-range missiles.

Progress on strategic arms remained blocked by Moscow's condition that any reductions be accompanied by a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" anti-missile research program.

"They just keep repeating that line," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, chairman of a Senate monitoring group, told reporters recently.

American chief delegate Max M. Kampelman said at the beginning of the fourth round that the Soviets have their own SDI program. Instead of stopping SDI research, he said, the two powers should "jointly apply" any such defenses systems if indeed they prove feasible.

Progress on so-called Intermediate Nuclear Forces — or medium-range nuclear missiles — meanwhile, remained similarly blocked for other reasons.

During the fourth round, Gorbachev dropped his previous link between "Star Wars" and medium-range missiles but came up with other conditions unacceptable to the United States.

The Soviet leader called for the elimination of all superpower medium-range missiles in Europe excluding Soviet SS-20 mobile missiles in the Asian theater which could be transferred to Europe within hours.

Gorbachev also demanded a freeze on British and French nuclear arsenals and a U.S. commitment not to supply nuclear weapons to other countries.

In a counter-proposal presented just one week before the end of the fourth round, he said, the two powers should all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles, including the SS-20's in Asian regions.

He also rejected Gorbachev's two other conditions. U.S. senators in Geneva as observers explained Washington cannot negotiate for other countries and cannot break existing weapons supply agreements with its allies.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Panel chief faces pressures

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood faces growing pressure to delay action on a new package of tax reform options he has received until the budget deficit problem is resolved.

The committee staff on Monday presented Packwood, R-Ore., with options for each of the areas the committee plans to address when it writes a tax overhaul bill, a spokesman said.

A committee source said the proposals would set the top individual and corporate tax rates at 35 percent and also provide for a \$2,000 personal exemption for all taxpayers, but not necessarily for dependents.

The tax overhaul bill passed by the House has a top individual rate of 38 percent, a top corporate rate of 36 percent and a \$2,000 exemption for non-terminating taxpayers.

The spokesman said Packwood planned to meet with committee members and administration officials in the next week to see if the options should be used as a starting point for writing a measure.

## Francis declared incompetent

NEWARK, N.J. — A judge declared singer-actress Connie Francis incompetent and appointed a legal guardian to manage her affairs.

Francis is a patient in a psychiatric clinic. Court papers filed with the request for a court-appointed guardian described Francis, 47, as suffering from "manic-depressive psychosis."

Doctors treating the former child singing sensation and star of the 1956 film "Where the Boys Are" said in court documents she is suffering from "an organic chemical imbalance in her brain which has caused her to become manic depressive. Francis is receiving Lithium treatments at the Carrier Foundation clinic in Belle Mead and "with proper care and treatment" may be cured, the court papers said.

Francis was committed by her father to a mental hospital in Palm Beach County, Fla., for three weeks in 1983. On Dec. 3, 1985, she was arrested after she refused orders to stop smoking on an airplane being refueled at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

## Court tightens union fees

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it harder today for unions to collect dues from non-members, ruling that unions must explain the fees, set up systems to challenge the collections and place the disputed amounts in escrow.

The unanimous decision affirmed a federal appeals court ruling that struck down certain provisions of an "agency shop" agreement between the Chicago Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1984 the agreement violated the rights of non-union teachers because it did not set up a grievance procedure for employees who believed their agency shop fees were being misused.

In an agency shop, workers who do not belong to the union are required to pay an amount equivalent to all or some portion of the dues paid by members in order to compensate the union for its collective bargaining activities on their behalf. Such agreements have been upheld by the Supreme Court as long as the money does not go to political lobbying activities or to advance "ideological causes."

## Japan honors McAuliffe

TOKYO — Japan is presenting \$100,000 collected in a nationwide scholarship drive in honor of New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe to the high school where she taught before her death in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, officials said Tuesday.

A statement from the Science and Technology Agency, which ran the donation campaign, said that Sadakazu Taniguchi, Consul-General of Japan in Boston, was to lead the presentation Wednesday to authorities at Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught history.

Science and Technology Minister Yohei Kono said in a statement, "This fund will help future students of Concord High School continue to pursue Mrs. McAuliffe's ideals."

The fund was financed by donations from all over Japan from schoolchildren, government officials and private companies the statement said.

The newspaper advertisement campaign, which kicked off with a goal of \$100,000 two weeks ago, amassed some \$110,000, the Kyodo news agency reported.

January's decline "is not indicative of an economy that will be weaker later in the year. Indeed from all indications, the economy later in the year will be very strong," he said.

He said the decline in an isolated incident," agreed Allen Sinai, chief economist with Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Of the components that were down, one of them, real money stock, is likely to be up in future months. The big decline in orders for plant and equipment is likely to stay weak for many more months (but) should not be repeated in coming months."

"Certainly in the coming months the stock market component will push the index higher and so will the building permit component," Sinai said.

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"Certainly in the coming months the stock market component will push the index higher and so will the building permit component," Sinai said.

# FOCUS/Leisure



Agnes Luby pauses at her charcoal sketch, the first step in an oil painting, to describe her training as a guide for the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. Luby, who lives at 519 E. Center St., will start giving museum tours in the fall.

# Manchester woman shows off Atheneum

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

Art can be fun. This is the reason Agnes Luby paints pictures and makes other works of art. It also is the reason she is learning to be a Wadsworth Athenaeum docent who will prepare and give tours of the museum's regular and special exhibits.

"So many have been turned off by their first visit to a museum," she said. "I'll plan each tour individually and be ready to answer questions. Next fall I'll probably give one or two tours a week," she added, as she paused from her charcoal drawing in her 519 E. Center St. home.

Her interest in art is reflected in many rooms of her home as well as her activities. She is taking lessons with Alan Thompkins in the West Hartford Art League. An art history course at the University of Connecticut led her to the training on Tuesday mornings that she

started in October, plus special lectures at the Athenaeum.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," she said, praising the many works of art and the staff of the museum. Many of the items previously stored in the basement have been brought up for display in the 85th Annual Project Iceberg. She believes her training as a docent will help bring appreciation of these items to museum visitors.

"I'll elicit questions," she said. "This will be one of her methods of getting children and other visitors to look more closely at the art. She hopes to make her tours as pleasant as possible to they can enjoy learning more about art. She added that many people do not know about the many activities, such as live performances held in conjunction with special exhibits.

Luby is a wife, mother of five grown or nearly grown children, and a former history teacher. In the past several years she has

# French exhibit opens at Wadsworth

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

France from the 15th century to 1870. The exhibit will run from Sunday through May 25. Related activities, such as weaving and embroidery workshops, films, performances and lectures, will be offered.

The research for the programs took four years, said Claudia Bell of the museum's public relations office.

A gala on Saturday will give guests a preview of the exhibit. Half the exhibit's contents are from the museum's seldom-shown collection of French textiles. The rest is from other museums.

To introduce the series of events and programs, the Athenaeum will hold a gala, "La Grande Fete de Textile," Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight, starting in the Austin

Gallery. After viewing the exhibit, guests will drift to other parts of the museum for entertainments were under way for the party that would begin as soon as the truck arrived and was unloaded.

Jane Newirth and Anne Miller had coordinated a repast from the kitchens of various members. In deference to the Irish setting of "Da," the menu included Irish bread, Irish stew and corned beef and cabbage. The napkins were green, Carolyn Raye French, one of the cast, put on a big green blow tie. Shamrocks appeared here and there.

Betty Nigri, Anne Steinman, Betty Hubert and Jack Hibbsman sat at a table discussing the show. Then the truck arrived and people dashed in with things to put away, knowing exactly where everything went. Dr. Joe Kornfield, a microbiologist, and Stephen Devereaux, a carpenter, made good use of a park bench that had seen emotional encounters in "Da," and discussed calmly their respective roles. Andrea Clancy and Fred Awickie, two teacher members of the stage crew, made trips to and from the truck. So did a crew that seemed sufficient for a Cecil B. De Mille production.

"Finally enough had been accomplished to justify removing the foil from the food, and the feast began.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester Herald.

# Obituaries

## Robert L. Webb

Robert L. Webb, 58, of 61 Union St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley Armstrong Webb.

He was born in Manchester Oct. 22, 1927, and was the son of Minnie (Sparks) Webb of Manchester, and the late G. Lee Webb. He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Before he retired four years ago because of ill health, he worked at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. as a machine operator.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by three daughters, Cheryl Meyer, Janet Malonado and Karen Webb, all of Manchester, and one sister, Mildred Callahan of Manchester.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilton. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Gladys McCray

The funeral for Gladys McCray, who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are one half hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Daniel Donofrio

Daniel Donofrio Sr., 80, of 197 Woodstone Drive, Athens, Ga., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Athens, Ga. He was the husband of Agnes (Kilgariff) Donofrio.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester for 50 years. He

## Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Arthur Burke of New Berlin, Wis.; a daughter, Judith Grabner Burke of East Hartford; a sister, Laura Jones of Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Daniel Donofrio of East Hartford, Bernard Donofrio of Windsor and Robert Donofrio of Manchester, a daughter, Ann Marie Donofrio of Athens, Ga.; a brother, Leon, and a sister, Angela; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Charles Halleck, 85, Congressional leader

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Charles A. Halleck, whose political career spanned 34 years in Congress, died Monday at the age of 85.

Halleck was first elected to Congress in 1955 and served 16 terms in the House of Representatives. Halleck was majority leader in 1946-1948 and 1952-54 and then served as minority leader until 1965. He retired in 1968.

## worked for 53 years at the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He was a member of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, and had been a member of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Daniel Donofrio of East Hartford, Bernard Donofrio of Windsor and Robert Donofrio of Manchester, a daughter, Ann Marie Donofrio of Athens, Ga.; a brother, Leon, and a sister, Angela; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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## Indicators show drop in January

Continued from page 1

5.7 percent during the past six months, compared with a 2.4 percent rate during the previous half year.

"This pickup points toward healthy economic growth during the near term."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized that with the rise in coincident indicators, "This indicates that steady growth currently is taking place, pointing to continuing growth through the end of the year."

"Even though the leading indicators declined, slightly, the Reagan recovery continues at a healthy pace," Speakes said.

Baldrige noted that the "favorable implications" of lower oil prices and the falling dollar are not reflected directly in the index, but "will be reflected indirectly in various components" in the coming months.

"I think the decline is an isolated incident," agreed Allen Sinai, chief economist with Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Of the components that were down, one of them, real money stock, is likely to be up in future months. The big decline in orders for plant and equipment is likely to stay weak for many more months (but) should not be repeated in coming months."

"Certainly in the coming months the stock market component will push the index higher and so will the building permit component," Sinai said.

January's decline "is not indicative of an economy that will be weaker later in the year. Indeed from all indications, the economy later in the year will be very strong," he said.

# Board to consider tree-cutting plan

A plan to allow the public to cut cordwood on town forest land will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

If the directors approve the idea, it will permit people to remove cordwood from a parcel of watershed land on Finley Street.

After lumber trees were removed from that land, some residents protested that the land was left unkept.

Normally the town would take bids from contractors who would pay for removing cordwood, but since the demand for cordwood has been reduced, partially because of the drop in the price of fuel oil.

George Murphy, town forestry manager, has suggested changes that would open up the process to the public.



This photo is of Manchester's North End many years ago. Note the depot at the far left. The same spot today is at the top.

Manchester Yesterdays

North End memories include circus, Hibbard's Hardware

By Grace E. White Wright
When the circus came to town, we children would get up early in the morning to see the animals being unloaded at this depot. Later, a circus parade would come down Main Street, with the animals in their brightly colored cages...



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Stamps mark special occasion

The best of the March stamps will be these five fish in a booklet. The United States Postal Service doesn't do much for them, but a color picture in Linn's Stamp News has them in full commemorative size and looking good. Even the cover of the booklet is embellished in blue and brown.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick
lar election of senators, and a bad time of year to say this, the federal income tax.
COMING EVENTS
Tonight: Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 807 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9. Visitors always welcome.

About Town

Older adults have mini-courses
The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will present two nine-week mini-courses for people 50 and older beginning the last week of March. One will concentrate on travel, literature, theater and social changes. The other will be a gentle exercise class to get fit for the coming outdoor season.

Woman is a museum docent

For her and many others, the grants have been a creative experience.
"Perceval," directed by Eric Rohmer. It depicts a world of metallic trees and miniature castles. April 12.
For those who want more instruction, a daylong symposium on the exhibit will be held.

Doubts about artificial heart continue
Doctors balk at implants but Jarvik defends invention



Dr. William DeVries talks to the media in Louisville, Ky., on April 25, 1985, one day after the death of artificial heart patient Jack C. Burnham.

Another patient, Michael Drummond, underwent a human heart transplant after nine days on the Jarvik-7 at the University of Arizona medical center and has been discharged from the Tucson hospital.
Una Loy Clark, whose husband lived on a Jarvik-7 heart for 112 days, said the device should be available to more critically ill patients because there have been an individual need to fight to save our life — God's greatest gift to us.

Seniors' meetings provide wealth of info

The local chapters of the AARP have invited the following speakers to their meetings:
AARP Roundup
Dorothy Krause
"Whales Forever: A New Era Opens"
Manchester Greens Chapter 2399 Meets at Community Baptist Church, on the Green on March 13.

Books

Whiton Memorial Library, 100 Main St., has several new books. They include:
The Cocaine List by Martin, Volcan
Maxim, Time out of mind
The Two Faces of Satan by O'Donnell, Casoff offers
The War of the Worlds by H.G. Wells
The Last Days of Pompeii by Edward Gibbon

Opinions changing on unwed mothers

NEW YORK (AP) — In a survey by Woman's Day on the subject of unmarried mothers and the problems they face, 42 percent of the responding readers disapproved of single women deliberately having children out of wedlock. But 37 percent did approve — provided that the woman could afford to raise the child.

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber services, 647-8946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays, for guaranteed delivery.

Troop 47 has awards dinner

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church held a Court of Awards dinner recently. The following awards were presented:
Skill awards
Hiking: Jonathan Eastwood, Matt Longchamps, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andrew Zadnik.
Cooking: Jonathan Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Mike Robertson, Andrew Zadnik.
First Aid: Jonathan Eastwood, Mark Howarth, John Lawrence, Matt Longchamps, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andy Zadnik.

Born Again Christian?

Would You Like To Meet Other Born Again Singles?
This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, the president of Manchester Greens Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Folk singer Cooney brings songs to MCC

Michael Cooney will sing sea shanties, blues, and ballads at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the opening of the Large Print, a group exhibition of multi-photographs at the Newspaper Gallery in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College.

AM Bridge Club gives scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Feb. 24 play include:
North-south: Ann DeMartin and Joyce Driskill, first; Ann Staub and Muriel Rogge, second; Jim Baker and Al Berggren and Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, third and fourth.







# BUSINESS

## Bank can refuse money market withdrawal

QUESTION: My husband and I are thinking of putting \$70,000 in a new "money market plus account" offered by our bank. The interest on this account fluctuates, but it has been averaging about 7.2 percent. We do not want to have our money in a six- or 18-month certificate of deposit, since we would like to have access to our funds more often.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Not unless you're willing to let the money grow up for three-month periods. The literature you sent along states that withdrawals can be made only during the first seven days of each calendar quarter—January, April, July and October.

interest than MMDAs pay. By shopping around, you should be able to find banks and savings and loan associations with three-month CDs paying higher rates than that account you're considering.

QUESTION: Having an immediate need for money, I went to my bank to cash a certificate of deposit. I fully expected to pay an early withdrawal penalty for cashing that CD before its maturity.

But what a shock I got. The bank refused to cash the CD. I spoke to the teller, the branch manager and to a vice president. All said, "It is the bank's policy not to redeem CDs before maturity." Can they get away with this?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed! A CD is a contract between a depositor and a depository institution. You agreed to leave your money on deposit for the length of time specified. The bank agreed to pay a specified rate of interest. The contract can't be broken unilaterally.

the loss of three months' interest for CDs with maturities of more than a year. Minimum penalties are higher for CDs issued before Oct. 1, 1985.

QUESTION: I have some certificates of deposit in my name and my wife's name. My wife is now deceased. When the CDs mature, can I reinvest them and put someone else's name on them?

ANSWER: Certainly. When your wife died, you became the sole owner of those CDs. They are yours to do with them as you like.

QUESTION: Who determines the size of early withdrawal penalties on certificates of deposit redeemed before their maturities?

ANSWER: Federal regulations set the "minimum" early withdrawal penalties, which vary depending on when each CD was issued. For those issued since Oct. 1, 1985, the minimum penalty is the loss of one month's interest for CDs with maturities of up to one year and

## Business Express to restore routes

By Peter S. Howes  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Business Express airlines plans to restore commuter service between Connecticut and Washington, D.C., but the airline has no details on the routes following its purchase of a controlling interest in Groton-based Pilgrim Airlines.

"We do not anticipate going beyond the merged airlines' routes," said McManus, president of Business Express, when he announced last week that his company had bought 80 percent of Pilgrim's stock and that negotiations were underway for the purchase of the remaining 20 percent.

The outstanding stock is currently owned by New Air, a New Haven airline that merged with Pilgrim last spring.

Pilgrim's founder and largest shareholder, Joseph M. Fugere, said Friday that he sold control of his airline to Business Express, but neither he nor Business Express officials would reveal details prior to the news conference.

Even in making the announcement, McManus would not divulge the purchase price. Pilgrim and Business Express are both private companies not required to release financial data, he said. Additionally, he said Fugere did not wish the price disclosed.

McManus said Business Express immediately would restore Pilgrim's former routes from Groton, New Haven and Bridgeport to Washington, replace Pilgrim's fleet of what he called "slow, old and underpowered" planes and improve the airline's on-time performance and the quality of its staff.

"For one thing, passengers will see happy employees," McManus said in a reference to a frequent criticism of Pilgrim's employees as disgruntled.

Pilgrim has had other problems of late, including significant debt and the recent seizure by the state of a Pilgrim plane in a dispute over \$11,000 the airline owes Connecticut in fuel taxes.

"It's no secret Pilgrim has had some troubled times of late," McManus said. "Their financial condition has been deteriorating rapidly."

Neither McManus nor Fugere would supply exact figures. James J. Rice, chief of the aeronautics bureau of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, estimated Pilgrim's worth at between \$10 million and \$12 million.

McManus said the purchase of Pilgrim will include the airline's debt, most of which relates to equipment financing. McManus said the extent of Pilgrim's debt was unknown, but that an audit was underway to determine the amount. "The debt I am aware of... is quite reasonable, not onerous," he said.

For the time being, Pilgrim will be operated separately under the name Business Express-Pilgrim, but McManus said the operations likely would be combined under the name Business Express in 12 to 18 months.



A customer demonstrates an automatic foreign-exchange machine at the Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich. The electronic machine, which opened for use in 1985, is able to change German, Austrian, French and British banknotes into Swiss francs.

## Market woes keep farmers guessing

By Don Kendall  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers and ranchers who put meat and poultry on supermarket shelves are having more problems than usual trying to plan their operations and financing for this spring.

of uncertainty," USDA economist John Nalivka said Monday. "And it has a lot of things that we've never dealt with before."

Last week, the department's Economic Research Service reported that the usual agency forecasts "are clouded by the new farm bill" and the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, which is forcing the USDA to cut back on many of its programs.

several days because of a legislative snarl in Congress, adding to the uncertainties.

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Help Wanted
Dishwasher 21
Landscape Workers 22
Waitresses 23
Medical Assistant/LPN 24
Truck Driver 25
Part Time Clerical 26

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

Office Manager for group medical practice in Manchester, computer experience, own tools and transportation. Good opportunity, full time position. Eckert's, Coventry, 742-6103.

Auto Mechanic — Minimum experience needed for tube work, exhaust, tires, etc. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 643-2711.

Service Station Mechanic and Attendants. Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Secretary — Vernon Insurance office, full time or part time. Varied duties. Call for interview, 672-0200.

Truck Driver to deliver appliances. Lots of overtime. Apply in person to Al Selter's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Medical Assistant or LPN for busy family medicine practice, 4 days a week. Some experience necessary. Call 646-0166.

Part time work of home on your phone calling our list of clients. Earn \$5.00-\$10.00 per hour. Call 528-0350.

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RN — Small rest home in Bloomfield. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for interview with Nursing Director, 243-2995.
Mosses desired (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation offered. Conditions and benefits including paid pension plan. For additional information, call Manchester Motor, 646-0129.
Post-up orlat, part time, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5/C/O Manchester Herald.

Real Estate
31 HOMES FOR SALE
167,500. Super Colonial! 8 plus rooms. Newer 2 1/2" x 4" family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Appliances to remain. Private yard. Make offer. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.
Specious — Manchester, \$137,900. Custom built brick Cape in highly desirable area. 14 x 24 living room with black marble fireplace. 29 x 32 fire-placed lower level room. 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Many, many extras. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.
One of a Kind — Bolton, \$154,900. 3 bedroom U & R built Contemporary Ranch. 14 x 20 living room with marble fireplace, screened patio overlooking garden. 2 baths, 2 car garage. Private fenced acre lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.
Four Bedroom Dutch — The Inside of this Hollister St. Home is fantastic. New kitchen and bath. Oak woodwork. "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
Another Special Home — This 6 room 2 bath Cape is gorgeous! New kitchen and large lot that abuts Wickham Park. "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Solid Comfort — And family living are yours in this 4 bedroom traditional fireplace with 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. The fireplace family room has beamed ceilings, has a formal dining room and fully appointed kitchen, first floor family room has sliders to lovely patio area and a 16 x 32 in-ground pool for family fun on child safe cul-de-sac. Call today, \$146,900. Century 21, 646-5206, Showcases, 646-1314.
Bolton. Choose your color. New construction. Contemporary style cape cod, 2,200 square feet, features 3 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, study, first floor laundry, 2 car garage and a large wooded lot with views. \$169,900. Fiano Real Estate, 646-2482.
Full Dornered Cape — with fireplace living room, 1 1/2 bath, breeze-through porch. A Nice Home! "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
Better Than New — Almost new fully dornered Cape Cod off Porter Street. This special three bedroom home features natural oak cabinets and trim, a roomy country kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, huge first floor master bedroom suite and many more beautiful decorative features. A must to see! Offered at \$159,900.

21 HELP WANTED
Dishwasher Cleaning persons for part time work one day or five Start \$4.50 hourly. Must have transportation. Apply Fiano's Restaurant, 643-2482. Mature, responsible, hard-working adults need only apply.
Seamstress. Immediate opening for person interested in working 3-4 hours weekly. Someone who is capable of mending and making general repairs to residents clothing. Equipment supplied, good opportunity to supplement income. Call Manchester Motor, 646-0129.
RN/LPN — Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has an opening for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Weekends hours available. Interested applicants, call Sheri at 721-7923.
Today is great day... and classified is a great way to sell something! 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Immediate Openings
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Cashier wanted at 207 West Middle Tpke., Manchester and 328 Hartford Pk., Vernon. A Nice working environment. Above average wages. Monthly bonuses. Food privileges during work. Complete uniform provided. Yearly profit sharing plan. Apply in person, 646-9426, 675-4901, ask for manager or assistant manager.
21 HELP WANTED
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Longevity is the key to our outstanding performance. Our 30 years of experience has taught us how to develop successful individuals earning above average wages. Beware of the "here today — gone tomorrow" companies. We offer a low cost check and ample opportunities for advancement. Call M. Nelson to arrange an interview. 1-800-367-3720.

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An executive home in a very quiet neighborhood is the offering of the week. This unique 9 1/2 room brick ranch with an 18x25 fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling, four bedrooms, den, and family room is exactly the home you've always wanted to own. This 2 car garage is spacious and there's a secluded in-ground pool for your summer enjoyment. Situated on over three quarters of an acre, on a lightly wooded lot adds to the beauty of this home. For \$179,900 this home can be yours to enjoy for years to come! Ample notice please!

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Manchester Herald
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A vacation in the Sunny Bahamas versus a vacation in the Snowy Slopes of Colorado. Swap your time sharing vacation for a week or two.
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Manchester Herald
643-2711

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4 Room renovated second floor apartment, gas stove, no utilities. Security & References. \$400 monthly. Call 646-7334.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 646-2971.

### 47 WANTED TO RENT

Construction Executive needs furnished 2 or 3 bedroom living facility for 1 month between 4/1 to 8/31 near Manchester area. Contact: 513-725-5666 or 1-513-932-9837 evenings.

### 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted - Female companion with car to share apartment with a room mate at no cost. Write to Box L, C/O Manchester Herald.

### 49 ROOMS FOR RENT

Female Only - Extra large room, clean and modern, utilities and house privileges, bus line, excellent neighborhood. Call 647-9813.

### 50 ROOMS AVAILABLE

Main Street location, all utilities, \$180 monthly. Security references. 646-7622 after 6pm.

### 51 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult, married couple, no children, pets. 643-2880.

### 52 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Room Apartment for rent. Stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, desired. Deposit: \$225 per month. Call 643-6602.

### 53 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available Immediately, 6 room 3 bedroom duplex, Woodbridge Street area. \$550 monthly plus heat. Security and references required. 646-4655.

### 54 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Bennett at Derby housing. Handicapped unit available. New listing applications for 1 bedroom handicapped apartment. \$475 to \$444 a month. Applicants must supply handicap information with application. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-6572.

### 55 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nice 3 room apartment with appliances, hardwood floors, second floor. \$350 a month plus utilities. Call Steve at 643-1641.

### 56 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Off Porter. Nice three room apartment, heat and electric included. Security deposit. No pets. 643-8552.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Odd jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insurance. 646-6004.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 646-5741.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**  
Porches Remodeling - Decks, roofing, gutters, room additions, etc. all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 645-0771, phone: 647-6207.
- 64 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation, work, heating, garbage disposal, furnace repairs. 646-4207. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 65 FLOORING**  
Carl Simon & Simon - Tile/marble for sales and installation of ceramic mosaic, quarry & vinyl tile. Free estimates. Please call for appointment. 649-0237.
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- 67 INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
Netkins Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1000.
- 68 CARPENTRY SERVICES & HOME REPAIRS**  
Need an extra closet, shed, porch or deck? Panel that room. Trim work done, sheetrock and taping. 15 years experience. Call Bernie. 646-3172.
- 69 GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BOOST!**  
Timothy Melville Electric. Specialized in updating electrical fuse panels, circuit breakers plus home repair wiring. Free estimates. 647-7270.
- 70 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted - Little tyke's swing house for 4 month old baby. Call anytime. 646-4252.
- 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
1981 Ford F-150 Explorer. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, bed liner. New tires. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 646-6866, call between 8am and 6pm.
- 72 WANTED TO BUY**  
A.M.C. Javelin 69, excellent condition, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo. \$895. 643-7977.
- 73 WANTED TO BUY**  
1984 Subaru Hatchback, excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Must sell to buy house. \$4,500. 643-9716.
- 74 WANTED TO BUY**  
Mercury 1982 Marquis, 4 door, V-6, oil burner, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, air, cruise, much more. \$2,200. One owner. Exceptional condition, well maintained. A real beauty. \$7,200. 647-8595.
- 75 WANTED TO BUY**  
1972 Ford Window Van - Rebuilt engine, transmission, new shocks, new muffler. Needs minor body work and tires. \$450. 742-9474 after 6pm.
- 76 WANTED TO BUY**  
Computer Chair worth \$40. Like new, would like to trade for bookcase or dresser brown filing cabinet. Call 742-6112.
- 77 WANTED TO BUY**  
Bogen enlarger with accessory equipment. I will trade for 2 desk-type wood chairs or a wareset w/terbed, any size. Call 647-1004.
- 78 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade a 1964 Rambler convertible in excellent condition for a Jeep CJ7. Call 622-7824.
- 79 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for best offer. Call 647-1540.
- 80 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade end table, dark finish, slate top, rounded legs, good condition, for a pressure cooker in good condition of 2 or 3 lbs. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.
- 81 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade a baby walker for a kiddie car. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.
- 82 WANTED TO BUY**  
I will trade an electric dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.
- 83 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade yellow tea kettle in excellent condition for a brass one. Call 649-6134 after 5:30pm.
- 84 WANTED TO BUY**  
Complete single bed frame, boxspring & mattress in good condition, will trade for a rocking chair in good condition. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.
- 85 WANTED TO BUY**  
Expectant young mother will relieve you of any outgrown baby items that you wish to give away. Call after 5:30pm. 659-2436.
- 86 WANTED TO BUY**  
Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table for a round pedestal table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

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643-2711

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Will trade an electric dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Will trade a 1964 Rambler convertible in excellent condition for a Jeep CJ7. Call 622-7824.

Will trade tape recorder (needs work) or Kodak Instamatic camera for best offer. Call 647-1540.

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# YANKEE SWAP

Manchester Herald

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## Caterer shares time-saving idea

... page 14

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 5, 1986 25 Cents

## Most at forum favor higher teacher pay, not on merit

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

Tuesday's public forum was conducted by Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester; Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester; Rep. Peter J. Fusco, R-Marblehead; Rep. James R. McSwanagh, D-Manchester; and Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East Hartford.

The legislators said they would not push one program or another at the forum, but rather wanted to listen to what the people had to say. "We're here, honestly, to listen," Zinner told the crowd jammed into the school auditorium. "We're here to gather information."

Most of those who addressed the legislators said they supported the findings of O'Neill's special commission on education, which met from August 1984 to June 1985 and developed most of the recommendations the governor later proposed in his education reform package.

The governor's proposal, among other things, called for a \$4.1 million state grant to help local school districts raise the minimum starting salary for teachers to \$19,300.

"The title to 'raise teachers salaries is now,'" said Anne Graylin, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Education and a former president of the town teachers' union. "We need the brightest and best in our classrooms."

She and others said that if teacher salaries do not go up, Connecticut will have a tough time attracting qualified instructors for its education system.

"I've known since first grade that I've wanted to be a teacher," said Ginder Zeidler, an education major at the University of Connecticut. "But we sit in the dormitory and ask, 'Is it enough to just want to be a teacher?'"

She said many students are questioning whether they can afford to live on a teacher's salary once they graduate.

Other speakers said that teachers must also have opportunities to increase their pay through

Please turn to page 8

## Nursing home owners agree to begin talks

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have agreed to begin contract negotiations with the union that represents service employees, ending more than a year of struggle that has involved a bitter strike and a number of legal disputes.

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford and attorney Alan Scheer, who represents the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home, contacted representatives of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, late this morning and informed them of the decision to bargain, a union spokesman said today.

Bill Meyerson, District 1199's communications director, said the union was not surprised by the decision. He contended that the owners were faced with "judgment day" without a case and had no choice but to bargain.

Meyerson was referring to a March 13 hearing scheduled before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. The hearing was set after the owners refused to recognize the union and the NLRB sought federal court enforcement of its order that they come to the bargaining table.

The owners' decision means that the case will not go before the federal court.

"We've been saying all along that they didn't have a case," Meyerson said. "I think that faced with going before a federal judge with nonsense, they decided not to prolong the agony."

Scheer, who confirmed that the case would not go to court, said that the key to the decision was a ruling last week by the U.S. Supreme Court that affected the owners' position on why the union did not deserve recognition. The court decision "had the effect of making our case a moot point," he said.



Canadian skywalker Jay Cochran walks across a 300-foot cable stretched nearly 200 feet above street level in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. Cochran completed the walk to promote a membership drive for the chamber of commerce.

## Contra aid faces first test on Hill

By Matthew C. Quinn, United Press International

WASHINGTON - A group of House Democrats said today President Reagan's policy of military pressure against Nicaragua is a failure and urged the White House to pursue fresh negotiations with the Sandinistas.

In a policy statement, the 20-member Democratic Caucus Task Force on Central America urged defeat of Reagan's proposal to provide \$70 million in military aid to the Contra rebels battling the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista government.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger defended the request before the House Armed Services Committee, one of eight congressional committees considering the proposal.

The Democrats, chaired by Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said the United States has legitimate security interests in Central America and should make it clear that it will not permit the establishment of "Soviet bloc military bases or the deployment of troops" in the region.

But the group said "five years of a policy centered on the use of military force have failed" to produce peace and the administration should seek direct negotiations with Managua to stop the arms buildup in the region and the spread of subversion.

"We do not believe that it should be the policy of the United States to seek the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, or to provide military assistance to insurgents fighting against it," the group stated.

"Military pressure on Nicaragua has not worked. Diplomatic measures have not been tried with sufficient commitment. We believe that a new energetic effort at negotiations is urgently required."

Secretary of State George Shultz fielded tough questions on the proposal Tuesday from House Democrats. As he did last week, he argued the Contras are the "good guys" and called the Sandinista government a "cancer" threatening the stability of the hemisphere.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger appears before the House Armed Services Committee today, and the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs also opens hearings on the aid request.

In a related development, a General Accounting Office official says that millions of dollars in U.S. aid already given to the Contras cannot be accounted for by the State Department. The Washington Post reported today.

The missing money is part of the \$27 million humanitarian aid approved by Congress last fall.

Frank C. Conahan, director of the GAO's national security and international affairs division, said in testimony prepared for delivery before Congress today that the Department is unable to trace the fate of the funds.

Department audit controls "cannot verify actual delivery or receipt of items" in the field by the

Please turn to page 8

## Air Force seeks bids on disappearing plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force is collecting first-round bids on a new Stealth fighter that it hopes will rule the skies by the mid-1990s.

Seven of the nation's biggest aerospace contractors are trying to show the Air Force they can build 750 Advanced Tactical Fighters for an estimated \$55 million apiece, and financial documents supporting their bids were to be submitted today.

The Air Force intends the plane to replace the F-15, a medium-range dog fighter that first flew in 1972. It also may replace the F-16 for hitting ground targets, and the Navy is watching to see whether the new fighter can take the place of the F-14s it uses to protect ships at sea.

The ATF will land and take off in less than 2,000 feet and will have advanced systems to pinpoint maintenance problems, cutting the size of the ground crew, Piccirilli said.

## Measure guarantees job leave for parents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Companies would have to give workers time off to care for newborn, sick or newly adopted children, and provide leaves for employees with serious illnesses under a bill proposed in Congress.

The bill was introduced in the House on Tuesday and is to be introduced later this week in the Senate.

The bill would require companies to give parents up to four months off every two years to care for children and would require that leaves of up to six months a year be provided for workers with health problems.

Companies, however, would not be required to pay employees taking the time off.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., a co-sponsor of the bill, said, "It's simply saying the federal government is going to recognize the changing definition of a family."

McKinney said the bill recognizes there are more women in the workforce and provides that either mothers or fathers could take time off to be with a new or sick child.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, said women now make up 44 percent of the nation's labor force.

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