

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

Typist needed - Approximately 20 hours a week, in Manchester Child Guidance Clinic. Call 643-2101 between 9 and 4 ask for Mr. Boyless, EOE.

Sandwich Packer - No experience necessary. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply 131 Sanborn Drive. 646-6454.

Custodian - Approximately 20 hours per week. No experience necessary. Apply 131 Sanborn Drive. 646-6454.

Certified Nurse Aides - Part time and temporary positions are now available for weekends on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply in person, Meadows Manor, 233 Biowest Street, Manchester.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

Convenience Store - Downtown Manchester. Further details, call 647-0481.

ELECTRICIAN E2 - Rockers Electric Inc. 875-9905

M/F Industrial - Commercial - Residential - Available to work with minimum supervision. All insurance coverage. \$10,000 life, vacations, paid holidays and uniforms. Steady place to work with excellent working conditions and co-workers.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS - Mornings, nights or weekends, we have ideal positions for students, retirees, mothers with grade school children and others who need a high paying job with flexible hours. Call now and you can be working tomorrow.

B. Ross 249-7852

Sec. Admin. 117K

PERSONNEL - Benefits Division of employer corporate office offers highly desirable and diversified administrative support position. Assist in administering innovative benefits program and employee activities. Write and edit newsletters. Excellent communications skills. Work in exciting environment. 19M display preferred. Outstanding benefits package. Company pays fee.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES - Gloucester - 859-3911

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

21 HELP WANTED

Mature Dependable person with experience to care for disabled child. Early morning hours and 4 ask for Mr. Boyless, EOE.

Alterations - Seamstress - Prefer experience in bridal wear. Call Shirley for an appointment. 647-4007.

Well Established Floral Design Business in high traffic area. Owners want to move on to other ventures. Call today for details. \$24,900. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8995.

Will babysit in my Coventry home for a child. Monthly rate for more information.

Spring means lawn work. Monthly and per cutting rates. Free estimates. Residential and commercial accounts. Call Parry's Lawn Service Year Round! 643-2711.

Light Housekeeping - 643-2640 and 647-8972.

The House Works - Residential housekeeping. All types of remodeling. All types of small, reasonable prices. Call Jim. 647-1728.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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U.S. WORLD

Aquino regime orders arrests

... page 4

FOCUS

Exhibit's opening has folksy start

... page 11

SPORTS

Whale wins first ever at Forum

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Charter panel will start with decision awaited by all

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission will decide whether to consider other sections of the Town Charter, which prohibit consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district, unless it is approved by district residents in a separate vote.

Washing the commission to consider the direct election of a mayor and the election of the PZC.

In a decision handed down in 1980, the state Supreme Court ruled that the sections must be followed if the town and Eight Utilities District were to be consolidated.

Panel widens its probe of shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has added the question of pressure to meet an accelerating launch rate to the issues it is considering in its accident probe, a source says.

The matter was raised by chief astronaut John Young in an internal NASA memo last week, but the commission source said chairman William Rogers already was aware of the veteran shuttle pilot's concerns.

Launch pressure has not been addressed in the six days of public hearings the panel has held so far, but the source said Monday it might be the subject of a future session.

Wreckage of the shuttle Challenger's crew cabin has been found and the remains of some of the crew members were brought ashore during the weekend, sources said Monday.

USS Preserver resumes its search for Challenger

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Recovery of pieces of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin and remains of the doomed ship's astronauts resumed today with calmer seas expected after two days of rough weather.

Six weeks to the day after Challenger exploded, the search for shuttle debris was focused on the blasted crew module and wreckage from the ship's suspect right-side booster rocket.

Divers aboard the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship equipped with cranes that can lift up to 10 tons, found "crew remains" Saturday, presumably in or around the debris of the cabin, in 100 feet of water about 16 miles northeast of the launch pad.

Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD COUNTY town of 33,500. "I will not allow myself to propose a 13 percent increase in taxes without a fight."

On Monday, Timpanelli announced that his town would become one of the first in the country to fight skyrocketing insurance costs in court. The town has filed a lawsuit against its insurers accusing them of unfair competition, unfair trade practices and deception.

The suit, filed in Superior Court in Bridgeport, named two subsidiaries of the Cigna Corp., the Philadelphia-based insurer. It seeks recovery of all insurance premiums "above what was considered reasonable," Timpanelli said.

7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE

Make it work for you

7-ELEVEN stores - small compact, easily accessible. Their convenient locations, fast service and friendly smile have combined to make 7-ELEVEN shopping a familiar part of the American lifestyle. That's why we are so successful.

7-ELEVEN is a division of THE SOUTH-LAND CORPORATION, pioneer of the convenience stores and a recognized leader in the food and dairy industry. Approximately 7,000 7-ELEVEN stores are located virtually throughout the nation.

7-ELEVEN offers a business system for a ready to operate store. It includes training, counseling, bookkeeping, financing, advertising, and merchandising assistance.

Find out how you can put 7-ELEVEN's experience to work for you. Simply call the number below or fill out the coupon requesting additional information. You will receive details on how to get into business for yourself.

Stores available in the Connecticut and greater Springfield areas.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
132 Scott Road
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Contact: Dave Chabrowski
(203) 754-0518

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
BUSINESS PHONE _____
(An Equal Opportunity Organization)



32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - Northfield Green - 12 units. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, \$80,900. By owner. 649-2316 after 4pm. Principals only.

CHFA Approved - Specious 5 room condominium in small, conveniently located complex. Some of this home's special features include 2 large bedrooms, one with dressing area, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, deck, extra insulation and a full basement. Call today for details. Offered at \$71,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8995.

Manchester - 4 room, 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. \$550. Call 646-4555.

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - One bedroom condo, 4 rooms, air conditioned. \$450 monthly. Call 647-8959. 525-0884 evenings.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. \$625 a month. Available April 1st. Call 647-7692.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom duplex, 3 bedrooms, no utilities. \$600 a month plus security. 649-4992.

Manchester - 4 room, 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. \$550. Call 646-4555.

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Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 Ford Wind Van - Rebuilt engine, transmission, new brakes, new muffler. Needs minor body work and tires. \$450. 742-9474 after 6pm.

Manchester - 5 room duplex, first floor, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be apartment. Call 649-7911.

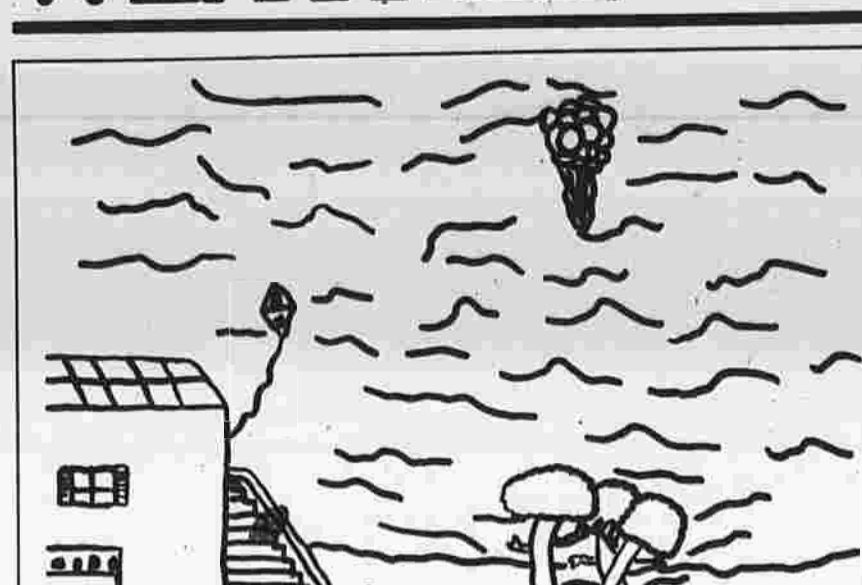
Manchester - Prime downtown store or office space. Approximately 1750 square feet with utilities. 646-1447.

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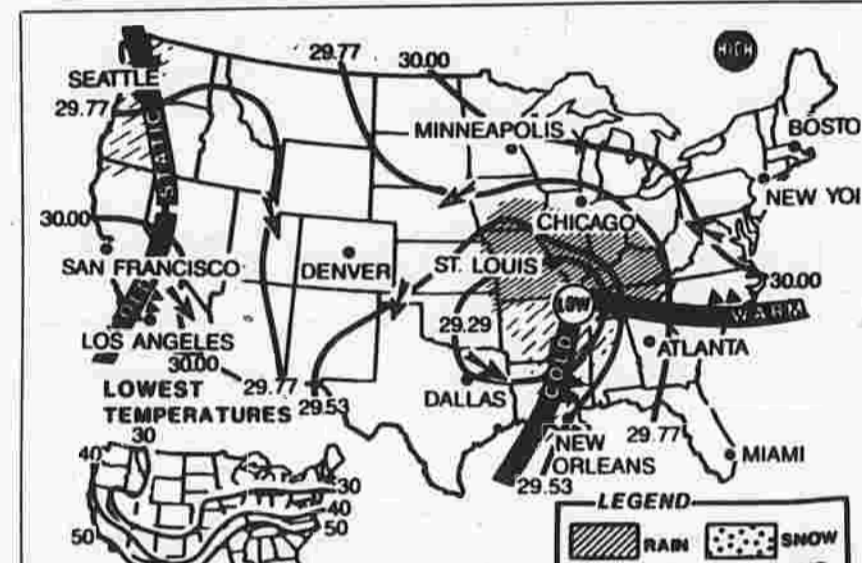
Manchester - 5 room duplex, first floor, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be apartment. Call 649

WEATHER



Wait a minute, it's New England

Today: Mostly cloudy and windy with a 50 percent chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Skies will clear during the afternoon and the high will be in the 50s. Tonight: Clear with diminishing wind and a low near 30. Wednesday: Sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Drawing by John Carlson, 9, of 159 Dartmouth Road, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for the Central Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Showers are forecast for parts of the Northwest, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast States. The weather should be fair in the North Atlantic Coast States.

PEOPLE

Still crazy

The Limelight, a famous nightclub and disco in Atlanta, celebrated its sixth anniversary recently with the appearance of Phyllis Diller. At the "Still Crazy After All These Years" theme party, Diller, 68, arrived ablaze in purple hair and a Star Wars outfit, prompting one guest to remark that she looked a lot like Tina Turner in the "Mad Max" movie. Diller proceeded to relay to the crowd her own eccentric list of no's, which included not wanting to be touched or kissed and hating to be photographed while sitting down "because I look like a toad."

Andy needs a job

Andrew Young, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says his second four-year term as mayor of Atlanta is "the most job security I've ever had," but that he's thinking about what to do next. Young, who represented the Carter administration to the United Nations, is forbidden by law to seek a third term as mayor, and said Monday in London: "I've always wanted to write — so maybe I'll just stay home." But he didn't rule out another stint in politics.

Golden rescue

Royal Navy diver Larry Slater, who helped rescue rock star Simon Le Bon of Duran Duran and 28 other people on three boats during the Fastnet race in August, has received the George Medal for bravery. Slater, 32, a party officer, on Aug. 11 showed great fearlessness, superb stamina and unflinching courage in the face of enormous danger in saving the crew members from two racing yachts in the gas-lashed final in the Admiral's Cup series. The Ministry of Defense said in its citation Tuesday: "Then he found Le Bon's yacht, the Drum, capsized, with most of the crew clinging to the hull and six, including Le Bon, trapped underneath. Slater pulled all six to safety. 'I am deeply honored,' Slater said. 'It's an indescribable feeling.'"

Le Bon, who is sailing the same yacht in the Whitbread Round the World Race, said from his vessel near Punta del Este, Uruguay: "Larry is a very, very courageous man and I owe my life to him. I have the greatest respect for him and I am glad his bravery has now been recognized." Thinking him is almost an understatement. The George Medal was instituted in 1940 for acts of great courage.



LIZA MINNELLI
"I'm not Elsie"

Life's a cabaret

Liza Minnelli, who turns 40 Wednesday, is packing in the crowds and rocking the rafters at the London Palladium. Minnelli brought the house down at her opening night Saturday and the newspapers agree Liza is back. "The lady is a star," proclaimed the Daily Mirror. "Gusto is the only word for Liza Minnelli," said the Daily Telegraph. "Back in London and back at her best," said the Daily Express. A recent patient at the Betty Ford center for chemical dependency in California, Minnelli made a slight but significant change in her encore rendition of "Cabaret." Recalling in the song how her friend Elsie died of booze and drugs, she sang, "When I go, I'm NOT going like Elsie."

Greene vices out

Chicago columnist Bob Greene has really made the big time now. He plays a reporter — a cameo role — on an upcoming episode of "Miami Vice," one of his favorite shows. Greene, who travels around the country in jeans and corduroys to write about the

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45.
Date: Becoming windy with scattered showers changing to flurries north and partial clearing south this afternoon. Highs from the mid 20s to the 30s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Chance of flurries north early at night, otherwise clearing with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers and teens north to 20s south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid 30s to 30s north and mid 30s to mid 40s south.
New Hampshire: Becoming windy with scattered showers changing to flurries north and partial clearing south this afternoon. Highs in the 40s north to lower 50s south. Chance of evening flurries north, otherwise clearing with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from the teens north to 20s south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s south.
Vermont: A chance of showers or flurries north, partly sunny south in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Mainly clear and chilly tonight. Lows in the mid teens to around 20. Sunday: Mostly sunny Wednesday followed by thickening clouds south in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Cloudy Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday and Friday, 50s Saturday. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday and Friday 35 to 45 Saturday.
Vermont: Rain, snow or freezing rain Thursday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Warmer with high 45 to 55 and lows 15 to 45.
Maine: Chance of rain south and rain or snow north through much of the period. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south Thursday warming to the 20s north to 30s south Saturday.
New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and rain or snow north through much of the period. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers with snow in the mountains will extend from the West Coast across much of the plateau region and the Rockies. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the Midwest to the lower Mississippi Valley to the Carolinas. Some storms will be severe over the southern Plains. Showers will also be scattered over the central Plains and the mid Atlantic Coast States. Rain will prevail over New York state and New England, changing to freezing rain over northern Maine. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from the upper half of the Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes and northern New England.

ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, March 11, the 70th day of 1986 with 285 to follow. The moon is moving away from its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include film director Raoul Walsh (1897); silent movie actress Dorothy Gish in 1898; newspaper publisher Dorothy Schiff and band leader Lawrence Welk in 1903 (both age 83); former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1916 (age 70); civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy in 1926 (age 60); newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch in 1931 (age 55), and TV newsman Sam Donaldson in 1934 (age 52).
On this date in history: In 1888, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It came to be known as the Blizzard of '88.
In 1920, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.
In 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, succeeded Konstantin Chernenko as leader of the Soviet Union. He pledged to pursue détente with West and economic progress.

Lottery

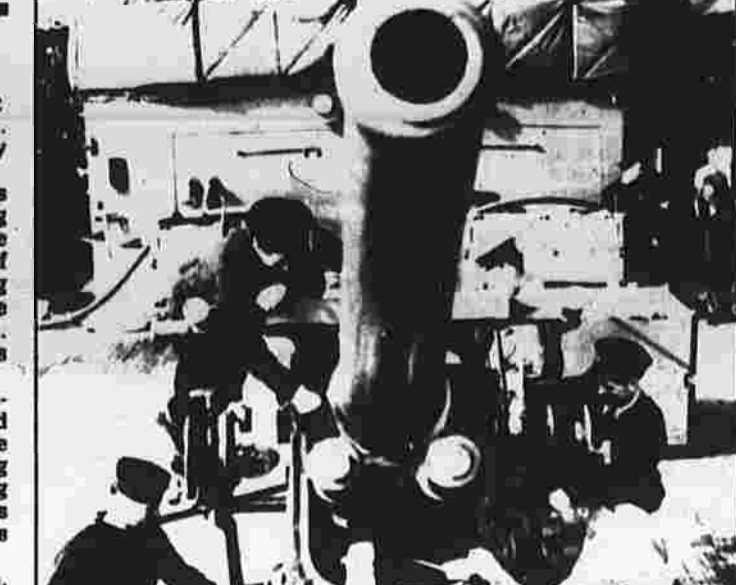
Connecticut daily Monday: 059
Play Four: 5105
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 829, 7191
Rhode Island daily: 0715
Massachusetts daily: 0108
Monday's jingo numbers: 08-28-4-10-28-5-73-87-39

Security in Numbers

About \$312 billion of the President's trillion-dollar budget is for defense. In 1985, 1,071,813 civilians worked for the Department of Defense, making it the largest government department — even without including the more than two million soldiers in the armed forces. The Soviet Union has about five million regular soldiers. China has an army of a mere four million, but it also trains an estimated 12 million people in armed and unarmed paramilitary militias.
DO YOU KNOW — What independent agency employs the second-highest number of federal workers?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — A "bit" is a binary unit of information.
3-11-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Placido keeps helping

Opera tenor Placido Domingo plans to donate \$800,000 to victims of September earthquakes that killed up to 7,000 people in Mexico City, including four of his relatives, and says collections will top \$1 million in coming months.
Domingo, who was born in Spain but grew up in Mexico and has held a series of benefit concerts for the earthquake victims, said upon arrival in the city Sunday: "We're going to make an agreement on the best way to deliver the promised aid, and then the money will be turned over to the victims within a week or two."



Yavis said he did not understand the point of remarks made by Robert Martin, president of the union that represents the town's paid firefighters. At the hearing, Martin said, "Consolidation would be good for us." He cited Manchester's paramedic service as an example of cooperation between the Eighth District and town. But he said the main reason for the success of the service was that "the town runs it." Colman said Monday she assumed Martin was speaking "in favor of one Manchester" and saying it is possible for town firefighters and district firefighters to cooperate since both use the same protocols. Republican commission member Wallace Irish Jr. said he thought Martin's remarks addressed the success of the paramedic system, which operated out of the town's fire department and works well with cooperation from district volunteers. Irish said the system would work just as well if it were out of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He said members of both fire departments want to work with each other but "political rhetoric has polarized them to a degree."

Today in history

In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help Britain survive attacks by Germany was passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt. Here, in July of that year, British sailors clean a gun aboard a U.S. Treasury Department cutter, one of the vessels involved in the agreement.

FOCUS

Although their intentions were noble, staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital did not get the opportunity Monday to convince people that using a seat belt can save their lives. The hospital's public relations office had scheduled the demonstration of the Convincer, a one-seat vehicle that simulates a sudden stop at 6 miles per hour, to promote the use of seat belts. The state Department of Public Safety, which sponsored the demonstration, provided the dimensions for the mechanism and staff had measured doors and hallways to make sure that the device would fit in a conference room on the first floor. "But they neglected to give us the turning radius," said Judy Mandell, assistant director of public relations. She and reporters and photographers held doors and helped a state trooper and Nelson Douglas, director of safety education, push the trailer that the Convincer is mounted on into the hospital's Emergency Room entrance. The vehicle just barely cleared the hospital doors and ceilings and had clear sailing down the hallway to conference room A, where a turn was necessary to get the Convincer into the room. The length of the entire trailer made the turn impossible, the moving crew decided. The activity was at least good for a diversion for the people in the emergency waiting room. One man even joined in the efforts to help steer the Convincer. The Convincer may make a return visit to the hospital — but for an outside demonstration in good weather, Mandell said.

Turn too much for simulator

'Convincer' makes quick MMH debut

Community Education Series
Thursday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
H. Louise Rudolph Auditorium
Manchester Memorial Hospital
"When Is It Time For A Nursing Home?"
Kathy Noonan, A.R.N.S., M.H.
Sue Terry, A.R.N.S., M.H.
Marilyn M. Gagnier, M.H.
Presented by
Financial Planning Services & Assoc., Inc.
1750 Ellington Road
St. Windsor, CT 06074
Available For Annual Contributions & Tax Free Rollovers. No Sales Charge. 100% Of Your Money Goes To Work For You. No Annual Fees. High Current Interest Rate. A Safe IRA Investment with an "A"-Rated Company with a Proven Track Record in the Tax Sheltered Area.

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Charter panel will start with decision awaited by all

Continued from page 1
Eleanor Colman, a Democratic appointee to the commission, said the motion showed "our intent not to disregard other sections but acknowledges that those sections on the method of consolidation are so important we would be doing the people of Manchester an injustice if we did not make sure we consider them adequately." The discussion Monday night was marked by restraint, but the remarks of panel members illustrated the underlying conflict. Yavis suggested at the outset of the meeting that the commission discuss the comments made at the public hearing Thursday. About 200 people attended the hearing, many of them supporters of the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service in much of the northern section of town. Yavis said he did not understand the point of remarks made by Robert Martin, president of the union that represents the town's paid firefighters. At the hearing, Martin said, "Consolidation would be good for us." He cited Manchester's paramedic service as an example of cooperation between the Eighth District and town. But he said the main reason for the success of the service was that "the town runs it." Colman said Monday she assumed Martin was speaking "in favor of one Manchester" and saying it is possible for town firefighters and district firefighters to cooperate since both use the same protocols. Republican commission member Wallace Irish Jr. said he thought Martin's remarks addressed the success of the paramedic system, which operated out of the town's fire department and works well with cooperation from district volunteers. Irish said the system would work just as well if it were out of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He said members of both fire departments want to work with each other but "political rhetoric has polarized them to a degree."

Agostinelli said some question was raised about the district's sewer function. Colman responded that the terms of sewer consolidation are also outside the scope of the commission's function. Irish asked if the fire protection system provided by the Town of Manchester Fire Department is charged for any of the services provided by the general town government. He said he would like Town Manager Robert Weiss to respond to that question. Irish said the taxes for the fire service are co-mingled in the collection process. Beldon Schaffer, a Democratic appointee, said the commission should avoid what he called the trap of getting into a discussion on terms of consolidation. Agostinelli, who asked House and Rubino, who were members of the committee that drafted the 1947 charter, what the thinking on consolidation procedures was when the charter was drafted. House responded that there was some opposition at the time to having a charter at all. The town had been operating with a selectmen-dominated government under authority of the state's General Statutes. "It was radical enough at the time to suggest a city manager government," he said. He said the framers of the charter did not want to link major issues — the new form of government and consolidation — in one referendum for fear that both would be defeated. Schaffer said he could find no provision in the charter for amending it. Rubino said the original charter contained a provision which allowed voters to amend the charter in a referendum without referring the change to the General Assembly. He said that provision is no longer in the charter and he has been unable to find out what happened to it. House observed that the state's Home Rule Act was passed after the town charter was adopted and it may have automatically re-

Move to cut teacher conferences is nixed

The Board of Education Monday night rejected a proposal by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to eliminate two half-day parent-teacher conferences from next year's school schedule. School board member-elect Terry Bogli supported Kennedy's proposal, but was allowed to speak only as a parent during public comment time after the board had voted to keep four conference days on the school calendar. Kennedy proposed that one out of four four-hour days that have traditionally been set aside at the elementary schools for parent-teacher conferences be used for teacher in-service time instead. He said a change in the conference schedule — which has been in effect for more than 15 years — was justified because of falling school enrollment and class size. Kennedy prefaced his proposal to eliminate one conference day by saying: "I hope the board supports parent-teacher conferences." He apparently got more support than he anticipated. Fellow board member Anne Gauvin, a Republican, recommended keeping the fourth conference day, saying it was a valuable time for both parents and teachers. Bogli said that he had spoken to a number of parents during the conference sessions at Nathan Hale School last week who felt as she did. "There are a lot of kids in the big average group," she said. Bogli also said it is difficult to board consider leaving at least the second conference an optional one next year. She also said it is difficult to get good instructional time on four-hour days. After the meeting, town Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesteron said that at least one school, Martin, may try the optional conference system for the second set of conferences next year. Kennedy said that a staff committee has been studying the conference issue and that there "may be some modifications for conference schedules in the near future."

Dismissal at Crestfield leads to dispute

A nurse's aide was fired from her job at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home last week because of her union activities, officials of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, charged Monday. District 1199 Communications Director Bill Meyerson and Carol Chesky, the aide, said the union would file charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford this afternoon to protest the firing. The union represents about 90 workers at the home on Vernon Street. Chesky was an active supporter of District 1199 during a bitter 15-week strike at the nursing home that lasted from Oct. 21 to Feb. 5. Nursing home officials could not be reached for comment Monday on this morning. Until last week, the home's owners — Roland Castelman and Josiah Leasner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dicksteater, a Vernon social worker — refused to recognize the union because they said District 1199 did not represent an "unaffected majority" of the service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home. The NLRB in Washington, D.C., certified District 1199 as the legal bargaining agent for the employees Oct. 1. Last December, the NLRB ordered the owners to negotiate, but management still refused, seeking to bring the matter before a federal court. The owners said District 1199's parent union had illegally severed its ties with another union just before workers voted 46-40 in December 1984 to allow District 1199 to represent them. The move left workers confused as to who they were voting for, the owners said. The labor board was seeking to enforce its order in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. But in a separate case last week, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision that had the effect of nullifying the owner's main argument and they decided to begin contract negotiations.

Board hears plans for school projects

Manchester architect Richard Lawrence briefly outlined for the Board of Education Monday night renovation proposals for Bowers and Waddell elementary schools. The proposals are part of a plan for improvements to five schools that may come before the voters in a November referendum. Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said the town can expect 63 percent reimbursement on the projects because the work is necessary to meet state building code requirements that have gone into effect since the schools were built more than 30 years ago. The revised building code provisions relate to fire and life safety, handicapped access and environmental and energy-conservation issues, he said. Donald Kuehl, Building Committee secretary, said the work is being done to "increase the safety and health of our children." He said the town would receive a "positive payback" on the energy-conservation measures included in the changes to Bowers School, where the board met Monday, will include an addition to allow for an expanded 3,200-square-foot media center to replace the current lower level media center, which is in violation of building codes because its windows are too high, Lawrence said. Other proposed renovations at Bowers include development of a new curved entry for buses off Princeton Street, an expanded cafeteria and formation of some smaller individual instruction rooms. Proposed renovations at Waddell School include moving the school office to a more accessible location near the main door, converting the office space into classroom and rebuilding one of the asphalt parking areas. Lawrence is doing the architectural work on those two schools and Manchester High School. Richard Manley is the architect for proposed renovations at Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools. Phillips said that the architects should have complete cost estimates on the projects for the Board of Education to review in two or three weeks. He would give an estimate Monday, although he indicated last week that it would be less than a previous estimate of \$12 million.

Keeney, Nathan Hale join regional program

Two elementary schools in Manchester will be undergoing some serious self-examination during the next few years, according to principals who outlined plans to the Board of Education Monday night. The Nathan Hale and Keeney schools are beginning a three- to five-year process to become the first elementary schools in town to gain accreditation under a new affiliation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Keeney Principal Frank Amara told the board when it met at Bowers School that he and Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana have been working with other principals to get the accreditation program into area elementary schools. About 280 New England elementary schools and 49 in Connecticut have joined the New England Association for the accreditation process, said Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesteron. The process is similar to one that Manchester High School went through 10 years ago and will begin again next fall, Chesteron said. Diana said the process involves a comprehensive self-assessment by the school staff, a visit by evaluators and follow-up reports. The self-study alone will take 12 to 15 months, he said. The advantages of the evaluation process, Diana said, are that it is open and visible to the public. "The number one question we answer is, 'Are we doing what we say we are doing?'" Diana said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Tower resigns as negotiator

WASHINGTON — John G. Tower, the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has submitted his resignation as a U.S. nuclear arms negotiator for "personal reasons," President Reagan will accept it, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today.

"Certainly the president will abide by Senator Tower's reasons to leave his position," Speakes told reporters. The spokesman said Tower's move "was for personal reasons. It was not over policy differences."

U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, had said the former senator was leaving for personal reasons having to do with his family and because the job lacked excitement. Speakes said he did not know who will replace Tower. Tower, 66, has handled negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva on reducing long-range nuclear weapons. The talks are slated to begin in the next few weeks.

Soviets protest U.N. order

MOSCOW — The Foreign Ministry today delivered to U.S. Embassy officials a "resolute protest" of the U.S. order that the Soviet Union reduce its staff at the United Nations, the official news agency Tass said.

The verbal protest, a text of which was carried by Tass, denied that any Soviet employees of the United Nations are engaged in espionage.

"The Soviet side has turned down an utterly far-fetched and unfounded assertion that the involved in the permanent mission of the U.S.S.R. at the United Nations allegedly engage in activities which have no bearing on U.N. work," Tass said. The United States ordered the Soviet Union to cut its U.N. staff from 276 to 170 by April 1, 1986.

Study: Acid levels natural

WASHINGTON — There is no Western acid rain emergency, and isolated cases of elevated acidity in the region's lakes and streams are due to natural ecological processes, researchers said in a study published today.

"Acidity in Western rain and snow falls generally within the range of natural levels," said the study, conducted for Western Energy Supply & Transmission, a research group made up of rural electric cooperatives and municipal, public and private utilities in the West and Southwest.

The data show there is no regional Western acid rain emergency," added George Hidy, director of the study's scientific panel. Researchers said they found 100 acid incidents of transient increases in acidity in some Western water bodies. "But they added that acidity in the lakes and streams of the Western states are "within natural levels and that a major process in ecological systems play a natural role."

The new study differs from those conducted by other scientists, who blame sulfur and nitrogen emissions from electric power plants, factories and other sources for causing acid rain.

Miranda limit aids police

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling limiting the application of Miranda rights is a big victory for the Reagan administration, which has been trying to make it easier for police to obtain confessions, legal experts say.

The justices, on a 5-3 vote Monday, ruled that a voluntary confession from a suspect who has waived his rights is valid, even if police fail to inform the suspect of a lawyer's offer to represent him.

The ruling reversed the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had thrown out a Rhode Island man's murder confession because police did not tell him a lawyer had called about his case. James Manak, of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, called the ruling "very good news for police and prosecutors. . . . It will at least remove one roadblock with respect to interrogation of suspects."

Mounties take on terrorists

TORONTO — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will begin recruiting an elite counter-terrorist squad next month to boost security at embassies and airports across the country.

The 48-member team attached to the Mounties will be used to counteract the taking of hostages at foreign embassies, diplomatic missions and airports in Canada. Solicitor General Perrin Beatty said Monday.

"Months after months of terrorists letting innocent blood, maiming and killing women and children, the old and the defenseless," Beatty said. Beatty told about 100 law students at the University of Toronto that under no circumstances would Canada bow to demands of terrorists. When negotiations fail, the special squad will be called in.

Pretoria restricts activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government today imposed five-year "banning" orders on the two most influential black activists in the troubled eastern Cape Province.

Also today, the government restricted its order expelling three CBS News staffers. Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel said. The three CBS employees had been ordered to leave the country after CBS broadcast footage of a funeral despite a ban on cameras.

In the black township of Kobekwen, in eastern Transvaal Province, police said one man was killed and 19 people were wounded after police fired shots to break up a crowd of more than 3,000 blacks who gathered to support eight youths on a facing criminal charges because of a riot last month.

Government arrests Marcos backers

U.S. delegation readies Hawaiian probe of financial dealings

By David Briscoe
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile today ordered the first arrests of prominent supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government, two assemblymen accused in election-related killings.

A Defense Ministry announcement said assemblymen Orlando Dulay and Arturo Pacificador, an assistant majority floor leader in the assembly, were wanted for alleged involvement in killings of supporters of new President Corason Aquino in the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Both assemblymen have been in hiding since Marcos fled the country two weeks ago.

The Defense Ministry said Enrile issued the order for the arrests of Pacificador and Dulay in a telephone call to Brig. Gen. Renato de Villa, commander of the Philippine Constabulary.

Pacificador has been accused of involvement in the Feb. 11 killing of former Antique provincial governor Evelio Javier, a local campaign leader for Aquino, but so far faces no formal charges.

The U.S. delegation is expected to arrive in Manila today for a week-long visit to assess the new Philippine government's need for U.S. assistance, the U.S. Embassy said.

The team, led by M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and including officials from the Treasury, State and Defense departments, is to hold talks with President Corason Aquino and other government officials during the week, the embassy said.

The bank accounts frozen by the new government total about \$50 million, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He declined to identify the owners.

Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Good Government Commission, and other officials will make the trip to Hawaii, said the official. He did not indicate when the team would leave.

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The source said the Good Government Commission had recovered "a lot of government items" such as computers and expensive imported cars.

"You'll be surprised how many vehicles belonging to the government are being driven around as if they were privately owned," the source said.

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Meanwhile, a source on a government commission said a team of officials would be going to Hawaii to inspect documents Marcos took there that might provide evidence of vast financial holdings in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere.

The official, a member of President Corason Aquino's new Good Government Commission, also told The Associated Press on Monday that the government had frozen bank accounts of more than a dozen Marcos associates in Manila today for a week-long visit to assess the new Philippine government's need for U.S. assistance, the U.S. Embassy said.

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Sewer opponents consider new suit

Save Our Coventry calls on council to stop work

By George Lovyn
Herold Reporter

COVENTRY — A citizens' group trying to stop construction of a \$5 million sewer system in the town of Coventry, R.I., has filed a new lawsuit in the state Superior Court. The group, Save Our Coventry, filed an appeal with the state Appellate Court in December seeking to reinstate the DEP as a defendant. The group also continued to press its case against the town after the town's request for dismissal was first denied.

However, in January the appeal against the state was dismissed and the suit against the town was stricken, according to Whitehead and Coventry Town Attorney Abbot Schwelbe. Schwelbe said that as far as he was concerned, the action removed all obstacles to the sewer project, although he said Save Our Coventry had the option of renewing its legal challenge in the future.

THE ATTORNEY who first represented Save Our Coventry withdrew from the case because he was not getting paid enough to continue his work. But Hastings said the group has now hired Glanville attorney Walter Trachman to represent it if a new suit is filed. The new suit will name both the DEP and the town, he said.

"The legal fees are going to climb," he said. "We are prepared to pay those fees."

Hastings said no deadline was set in the group's request to the council asking it to stop the sewer project. But Hastings said that a new part of Save Our Coventry's argument against the sewer project is that the system will harm the lake's environment by prompting increased development in the area. Such development would destroy the woodlands around the water and allow runoff to drain into the lake, something that would "kill it," Hastings said.

Save Our Coventry also has argued that there are less expensive alternatives to the project. In this letter to the council, a copy of which was sent to President Reagan, Hastings maintained that the failed sewer project would cost \$1 million more than the town's estimate of \$150,000. DEP engineer Randy May said the sewer project is necessary.

"Not only is it the only appropriate solution, but it is the best, most cost-efficient and environmentally sound solution," he said.

May said the alternatives to the sewer system were studied "before the project was started."

BOLTON — Henry W. "Hank" Kelsey has been re-elected Democratic town chairman by the Democratic Town Committee in a vote that also saw the party's other officers renominated to their positions, Kelsey said Monday.

The vote, held Friday, means Kelsey will serve his second two-year term as party leader.

The other officers re-elected were Vice Chairman Ivi Cannon, Secretary John B. Toomey and Treasurer Mary Van Buren.

Kelsey said the 23 town committee members, who were selected in a Jan. 18 caucus, also voted to endorse plans for a library and media center at the high school and a transportation plan for Bolton's senior citizens. The move comes after the senior citizens' shopping bus was discontinued in February.

The Board of Selectmen has voted to restore service temporarily. The Board of Finance, however, has not approved the plan and there is no money for the bus in the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

The Democratic leader said the town committee has scheduled a special meeting for March 21 to consider endorsements in the race for governor, county sheriff, state treasurer and any other office Democrats are competing for.

The race between Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffat for the gubernatorial nomination, considered the key Democratic race in the state, has resulted in other town committee members taking sides. Kelsey said not making any endorsement is an option before Bolton's Democratic Town Committee.

He said the committee will meet on April 3 to select two delegates for each of six different conventions scheduled this summer for the selection of Democratic candidates. These conventions will concern state offices, the 2nd Congressional District, the state's 4th Senatorial District, the state's 25th Assembly District, and the post of Tolland County Sheriff.

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64

OPINION

Rail idea should get fair hearing

One would think any department of transportation would have as its chief concern the efficient and safe movement of people and freight.

But ask Walter Simmers of Vernon about Connecticut's DOT, and you're likely to hear a different story.

Simmers, a Manchester native who works as an attorney in Hartford, has had a bill introduced in the Legislature that would give him the authority to start a commuter rail service between Manchester and Hartford.

The plan to restore rail service using old lines has the support of some private citizens and at least one consumer-oriented group. But it has apparently fallen on unsympathetic ears at the DOT.

"You'd think the railway DOT people would be pushing railways and the highway DOT people would be pushing highways and there'd be some kind of clash," Simmers told the Herald. "Well, instead I find the railroad people roll over, and I don't think there's a good advocacy group there for rail transportation at all."

It seems that DOT officials believe the planned Route 6 expressway, which would link Willimantic and Interstate 84 in East Hartford, would address the needs of area commuters for some time to come, Simmers said.

If so, they should think again. Transportation officials and other skeptics should not dismiss the idea of restoring rail service between Manchester and Hartford so quickly.

Although the idea is not new, circumstances have changed since previous efforts to start the trains rolling again failed to catch on. Unlike the plan in question, earlier efforts hinged on the availability of state money to fund the entire venture.

While gasoline prices have dropped in recent months, other driving expenses and the cost of parking in Hartford continue to rise. There is also no guarantee that fuel prices will remain at their current low for long.

And while the improved I-84 stands to lessen some of the bottlenecks that sometimes greet commuters on their way and from Hartford, it will not have the flexibility to keep up with the growing population east of the river.

In Manchester's Cheney historic district alone, hundreds of new apartments have recently been created, with hundreds more in the planning stages. Tenants of the apartments — many of whom will no doubt be young professionals with jobs in Hartford — will provide what Simmers calls a natural "constituency" for a commuter rail line. If the lines were expanded into southern Manchester, as Simmers hopes they will be, residents of the historic district could practically step out of their apartments and onto the train.

Although a commuter line may not ultimately prove feasible, it at least deserves consideration. The Legislature should see to it that Simmers' idea gets a fair hearing and a chance to reach fruition.



Open Forum

Charter panel serves the few

To the Editor:

The Democratic Party leadership has once again shown its true colors about improving town-8th District relations by setting up a Charter Revision Commission with the singular purpose of deleting two "phrases" from our Town Charter, which provides for separate approval or rejection by 8th Utilities District voters of consolidation.

If the explicit purpose is to take away a right of choice, denying 8th District residents a voice in this affair, the commission's actions are morally wrong and fundamentally unconstitutional. The Democratic Party leadership wants to take away that voting privilege, just like they did on the Buckland Firehouse referendum, and force consolidation down the 8th District's throat.

The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that consolidation could only be achieved under the Town Charter, which contains those "right of choice" provisions. Now (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, Democratic Director Stephen Cassano and Democratic Director Stephen Penny want to go up against the Supreme Court and revise the

Charter for the frivolous and self-serving motives of a few politicians, not the best interests of our entire town. Have they forgotten that the Town Charter does not belong to the Democratic Party? It belongs to all of us.

The Democratic leadership seems to have forgotten that the United States itself is a group of free and independent "districts" which, while they derive some benefits of one central authority, remain free to pass their own laws, levy separate taxes and provide separate services for the common good of their own residents.

The real obstacles to consolidation are not simple "phrases" in our Town Charter, but the sense of pride of accomplishment and independence shared in the hearts and minds of 8th District residents. Successful consolidation can only come about if we sit down and discuss openly what the real barriers to consolidation are, in order to seek out objectives and fair solutions which would be mutually acceptable. Specifically, any consolidation must receive the endorsement and agreement of the 8th District residents.

At this point, I have to agree with what many people here in South Manchester are saying, that its simply a personal "vendetta" the Democrats have against the 8th and has nothing to do with wanting one with another or tax revenues subsidizing the 8th District. These are just smokescreens to cover their real motives.

Once before Connecticut was faced with the threat of someone taking away our State Charter in an attempt to subjugate us to the rule of others. But some patriots had the Charter in a great oak tree to keep it safe. Today, the Democrat leadership wants to take away our Town Charter, put it in their own use and force the 8th Utilities District residents into unwilling subjugation.

Must we citizens once again find a great oak tree in Manchester to protect our Charter from the arrogance and abuse of power of Cummings, Cassano and Penny and their attempts to abolish the 8th District to satisfy someone's personal grudges?

Ron Oella
416 Rockmead St.

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

The letter was dated Jan. 17, with astonishing prescience, Solars wrote: "We have strong reasons to believe... that they will try to force the United States sometime later over the next few months." It was actually a little more than five weeks. Immigration agents unaccountably let the five into Hawaii without telling the subcommittee.

THE MARCOS ASSOCIATES Solars wants to interrogate banker Rolando Gaspud, Antonio Floriando, a sugar baron who we previously reported is believed to have bought property for Marcos in Hawaii and whose own properties include a refinery in Brooklyn, Solars' back yard; Carmen Gomez, Imelda Marcos' accountant; Miguel Arguelles and Jorge Ramos, titular owners of Luna 7, a company that handled some of the real estate believed to belong to the Marcoses.

How does Marcos stack up against other rulers who succeed their impoverished countrymen? Let's just say he faces stiff competition from these past masters of greed.

As Anastasio Somaza took his cut of practically everything in Nicaragua: food, farmland, factories, financial institutions. He also had huge holdings in this country and elsewhere, for a total personal wealth estimated at about \$500 million.

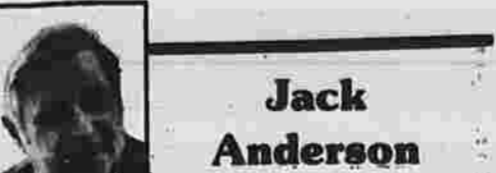
Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the shah of Iran, hustled real estate and skimmed billions in Iranian arms-purchase markups. He got away with an estimated \$25 billion.

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The per se bill contained the old penalties for drunken driving, and Buzaid said these should apply over the stiffer penalties outlined in the other law.

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Marcos wealth won't escape an investigation

WASHINGTON — Ferdinand Marcos fled his homeland two weeks ago in the grand tradition of friends and relations — and as much booty as he could stash aboard two U.S. Air Force planes.

Marcos has had many despotic predecessors over the years, and we've made it a crusade to track down and expose the extent of the ill-gotten loot amassed by heads of state: the shah of Iran, President Anastasio Somaza of Nicaragua and a succession of Mexican presidents.

There may be a different outcome in the Marcos affair, however. Because of the special relationship between the United States and the Philippines — a former colony, a valuable ally, the site of two major U.S. military bases and the recipient of billions in aid — Congress seems determined to investigate the wealth of this particular ex-president.

In fact, some of the cronies who accompanied Marcos into exile would have been served with House subcommittee subpoenas as soon as they stepped off the plane in Hawaii, had it not been for an apparent blunder by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. These friends' testimony is considered crucial in the attempt to trace ownership of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property in this country believed to have been bought on behalf of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS are trying to determine whether U.S. aid funds were used to buy any of this property; the new Philippine government is also interested in recovering whatever can be proved to have been illegally purchased during the 20-year Marcos rule. Since his presidential salary was between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, there would seem to be a substantial amount of property to be accounted for.

The House subcommittee on Asian affairs, chaired by Rep. Stephen Solars, D-N.Y., has found evidence that the Marcoses are the owners of a huge midtown Manhattan shopping center, and a prime piece of real estate on Wall Street — a total value of more than \$300 million — and a \$20 million estate in Suffolk County, N.Y.

The Marcoses have stoutly denied they own these properties. But documents discovered on the plane they took into exile reportedly contain evidence that the Marcoses were indeed the owners of some of the properties — and others not even suspected by the House investigators.

SUBCOMMITTEE SOURCES told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Solars had specifically asked to be notified if any of five Marcos associates ever entered the United States, so they could be subpoenaed to appear before his subcommittee. In a confidential letter to INS Commissioner Alan Nelson, Solars asked that Immigration personnel be on the lookout for the five.

"I would like to request that the names of these people be entered in your computers, and that you inform my subcommittee if they re-enter this country so that we can serve subpoenas on them," Solars wrote.

The letter was dated Jan. 17, with astonishing prescience, Solars wrote: "We have strong reasons to believe... that they will try to force the United States sometime later over the next few months." It was actually a little more than five weeks. Immigration agents unaccountably let the five into Hawaii without telling the subcommittee.

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Party chiefs urge spending reforms

D'Amore, Moynihan want limits on campaign expenditures

By Jack Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The chairman of the state's Republican and Democratic parties say limits should be put on campaign spending, but it's uncertain that that can be accomplished in time for this year's elections.

"The costs surrounding campaigns are just getting out of hand," state Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore told the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee on Monday.

He and Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan acknowl-

edged that limits have been struck down by courts as unconstitutional restrictions on free speech. Voluntary limits, they said, tend to close the window in the final days of a campaign.

Sill, said Moynihan, "merely discussing limits could establish some guidelines for candidates. "Except for good faith agreements, there's a real question of enforceability," he told the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Moynihan and D'Amore said they had come to agreements on limits for the governor's race and for state House and Senate races.

In a governor's race where there was a September primary, the limit for each candidate would be \$2.4 million. Without a primary, it would be \$1.5 million.

For a state Senate seat, it would be \$85,000 with a primary and \$60,000 without. For a House seat, the limit would be \$35,000 with a primary and \$25,000 without.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, called the limits "generous."

D'Amore responded that he and Moynihan had decided that trying to set limits too low would make it more difficult to get all parties to agree on them.

"It's important to set a trend" toward campaign limits by starting with "something everyone could live with," D'Amore said.

The committee's deadline for approving new bills for public hearings passed last week. But a spending limit proposal could still be advanced by amending another bill. Some committee members said it might be better to authorize a legislative study of the idea this year and come back with recommendations for a new law next year.

They noted, however, that that would be after this year's gubernatorial and legislative races.



Rep. David J. Wenc, D-Windsor Locks, at left, speaks in support of Superior Court Judge George Brodigan's reappointment Monday at the Legislature's Judiciary Committee hearing. The committee voted 15-11 to reject the reappointment, sending the matter to the General Assembly. At left in top row is Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

Judiciary Committee rejects reappointment of Brodigan

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee voted 15-11 Monday to reject the appointment of George Brodigan of West Hartford as a Superior Court judge.

Brodigan has been sitting as a judge in Waterbury since October, when he was appointed to the bench on an interim basis by Gov. William O'Neill.

During his confirmation hearing Friday, Brodigan was intensely questioned about a letter-writing campaign he mounted last year against his appointment which was in jeopardy. He was also criticized for having occasionally asked lawyers to button their top shirt buttons and tighten their neckties.

Brodigan's appointment, with the unfavorable committee vote, is taken up by the state Senate on Wednesday. Brodigan had received a poor rating among lawyers surveyed by Republicans.

Connecticut's unemployment rate dipped to 3.9 percent in January, the lowest level since 1969, Economic Development Commissioner John J. Caron announced Monday.

"The Connecticut economy is showing remarkable strength," Caron said. The national unemployment rate for January was 6.7 percent, he said.

He said while there were 1.1 million Connecticut residents working in January, "we cannot accept a situation where there are 77,100 residents without employ-

ment. That level is much too high."

REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENTAL candidate Richard C. Bozuto said Monday he'd like to debate Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and O'Neill's challenger for the Democratic nomination.

Bozuto, a former state senator from Stamford, said that the debates he's been having with the other three GOP gubernatorial candidates have not provided the contrast he had hoped because the four "are toeing the issues to death."

He said a debate with O'Neill or former congressman Toby Moffett would show "a stark contrast between myself, a fiscally conservative Republican with strong leadership and proven administrative abilities, and a big-spending, reactionary Democrat."

The House co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee said Monday the cost of implementing pay equity for state employees would greatly exceed \$40 million.

By Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, added that the pay

equity bill stood "a good chance" of clearing his committee Tuesday and advancing to the Appropriations Committee, where it faces stiff opposition.

MEANWHILE MONDAY, U.S. Reps. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., headed a list of supporters of the bill at a briefing for reporters at the Capitol. A week ago, state labor and women's groups held a similar session.

Proponents say it would cost \$40 million over four years to correct gender-based and other pay inequities in state jobs. The legislation would establish a fund to eliminate the inequities. Money would be distributed from the fund through collective bargaining.

The chairman of the state's Republican and Democratic parties, claiming that campaign spending has gotten out of hand, urged a legislative committee Monday to consider imposing limits on spending.

But Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore and Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said they have been struck down by courts as unconstitutional restrictions of free speech and that voluntary limits tend to go out the window in the final days of a campaign.

Moynihan and D'Amore said they have agreed that where there is a September primary, the limit for each candidate will be \$2.4 million. Without a primary, it would be \$1.5 million.

For a state Senate seat, it will be \$85,000 with a primary and \$60,000 without. For a House seat, the limit will be \$35,000 with a primary and \$25,000 without.

High court to review drunken driving law

HARTFORD (AP) — The state hopes to avert a "constitutional crisis" by arguing before the state Supreme Court against a lower court's rejection of a new law requiring stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman was due to argue today in defense of the state's drunken driving laws before the high court.

The case is an appeal from Stamford Superior Court, where Judge Norman Buzaid ruled that the state's new drunken driving law establishing stiffer penalties was invalidated by subsequent passage of the "per se" law, which established a presumption of guilt if a motorist's blood alcohol reached 0.1 percent.

Buzaid ruled there was an "irreconcilable conflict" between the two bills, both passed in 1985, and that the most recently passed should take precedence.

The per se bill contained the old penalties for drunken driving, and Buzaid said these should apply over the stiffer penalties outlined in the other law.

Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno has characterized Buzaid's Dec. 19 decision as "nothing less than a judicial assault on the constitutional authority of the General Assembly."

He said Buzaid's decision, if

Barge raising sought

Captain says it's worth effort

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The up to \$2 million needed to raise a barge which sank in Long Island Sound carrying about 800,000 gallons of oil may prompt federal agencies to seek another way to prevent oil spill incidents from spilling into the ocean, said Rutkovsky, captain of the port of New London.

The barge, owned by the Eklif Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., was enroute to Boston from Port Bayonne, N.J., when it sank Nov. 23, 1985, while passing through the Race, the turbulent waters at the entrance of Long Island Sound.

Rutkovsky's meeting Wednesday was with an advisory board represented by various federal agencies including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Defense, the Department of Justice, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rutkovsky, who has the responsibility for a final decision and plans to announce that decision the following week, said the ability of the U.S. government to recover damages from Eklif in court could be a decisive factor.

"We don't recover one dollar for every dollar we spend, and it's difficult in court to prove every expenditure was required," he said.

The three primary options facing officials are raising the entire barge, pumping out only the oil, or leaving everything where it is, Rutkovsky said.

Raising the entire barge is the most expensive option, with estimates for the operation by private contractors ranging from \$800,000 to \$2 million, he said.

The U.S. Navy has equipment which would raise the barge, but the Navy equipment is assigned by priority and most of it is now being used for the operation by private contractors ranging from \$800,000 to \$2 million, he said.

The state's highest court said Roma was not denied his right to confront his accuser when the court twice allowed the state's key witness, an alleged co-participant in the crime, to invoke his privilege against self-incrimination.

In another murder case, the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Paul Roma in the Dec. 18, 1980, shooting death of Clotilde Bychowski during a robbery at her Fairfield home.

The state's highest court said Roma was not denied his right to confront his accuser when the court twice allowed the state's key witness, an alleged co-participant in the crime, to invoke his privilege against self-incrimination.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury to make death penalty ruling

NORWICH — A jury that will decide if convicted double murderer Jerry D. Daniels will be sentenced to life imprisonment or death has heard testimony claiming he has a mental disorder that can lead to uncontrollable violent outbursts. Defense attorneys hope that the jury will spare Daniels the death penalty after hearing a reading of testimony Monday in Norwich Superior Court from Dr. Dorothy O. Lewis of New Haven that Daniels suffers from episodic explosive disorder.

The reading of the testimony from the first portion of Daniels' trial should end today, and Judge Harry W. Edelberg said he would schedule his charge to the jury and final arguments for Wednesday.

In October, a three-judge panel found Daniels guilty of capital felony murder in the June 16, 1984, stabbing death of Christine K. Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and requested a jury for his trial's penalty phase, which started in February.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The arrest of two Connecticut residents, both Brown University seniors, on prostitution charges has sparked an investigation into whether they are members of a sex-for-money ring involving college students, police sources say.

Dana E. Smith of Avon insisted Monday that she and her friend were innocent, and accused Providence police of violating their rights. She and Rebecca R. Kidd, of Orange, were arrested last week, police said.

Both were released after being arraigned in District Court, said Deputy Police Chief Walter Clark, who refused to discuss specifics of the investigation.

Speziale file won't be released

HARTFORD — The state Judicial Department has denied a request from a grand jury investigating corruption in the Torrington area to inspect financial statements filed by the wife of former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said Monday his office in January denied the grand jury access to financial disclosure forms filed by Speziale about his wife's financial holdings during the time Speziale was chief justice.

Ment said the request, made by state police Sgt. John McGoldrick, was turned down because under state law, Mary Speziale's disclosure form could be released only if the information was to be used in a criminal prosecution.

The grand jury is investigating allegations of illegal gambling, including claims that bookmaking took place at a country club of which Speziale was a partner. Speziale left his interest in the country club in August 1984. Speziale said his post in November 1984.

Torrington faces new abuse case

TORRINGTON — The city's police department is being accused again of failing to protect a woman from her husband, less than a year after losing a landmark domestic violence case. Torrington police failed to arrest Tremins' estranged husband, Jeffrey Tremins, 25, despite "between 60 and 70 complaints of violence made by or on behalf of Mrs. Tremins to the Torrington Police Department concerning assault and battery by her husband ... between December of 1982 and February 1986," Weinstein said in a letter notifying the departments of the lawsuit.

The suit also will be filed on behalf of Joanne Tremins' 14-year-old son, Walter, who was assaulted by his stepfather, the letter said.

Joseph Hayes, Torrington's acting police chief, declined comment on the Tremins case Monday, except to say it was unlikely that Jeffrey Tremins had not been arrested in connection with some of the complaints.

Justices uphold murder convictions

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder convictions of two men, rejecting one claim that the defendant had jeopardized his right to a fair trial when he called the defendant a "callous and unfeeling murderer."

In a decision issued Monday, the high court said Larry Chace had not properly challenged the prosecutor's comments when they occurred and could not raise them on appeal.

Chace was accused in the stabbing death of Sheldon Merrill Jr. outside a Berlin bar following an argument over whose turn it was to play pool.

The state's highest court said Roma was not denied his right to confront his accuser when the court twice allowed the state's key witness, an alleged co-participant in the crime, to invoke his privilege against self-incrimination.

Symbols of Friendship for the "Irish at Heart"

Claddagh rings date back more than 400 years to Galway, Ireland. Worn with the crown toward the fingertips, it's a FRIENDSHIP ring. Worn with the WEDDING ring, worn with the crown toward the wrist.

Sterling man's ring \$34
Sterling lady's ring \$31
Sterling pendant and chain \$24
Sterling matched pierced earrings \$13

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Compassion needed more than missiles

One day after President Reagan expressed concern about how the poor can "escape the spider's web of dependency," his column charged that his statement was "classic Reagan eloquence — and mendacity."

For the day after his State of the Union message, he submitted his 1987 budget that proposed slashing \$9 billion worth of help for the poor to "become independent of welfare."

Last weekend, another part of Reagan's "War on Poverty" was leaked to the press — a memo written to the President's Domestic Policy Council, his domestic Cabinet members. It recommends that, for the first time, the total value of aid to the poor would be limited to roughly the poverty line — \$5,468 for a single person or \$10,996 for a family of four.

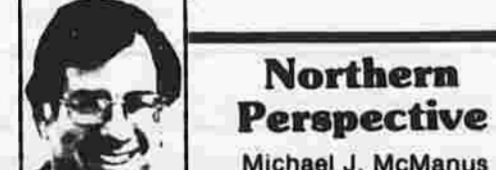
Charles Hobbs, deputy assistant to the President, wrote to the Council: "The current national welfare system, although aimed at assisting poor people who cannot meet their own needs, provides unnecessary benefits to many people who are not poor, reduces incentives for work and self-reliance and discourages strong family and community life."

The policy suggests "capping individual and family public assistance benefits at the poverty level." Those receiving aid "would be forced to choose and manage benefits to fit their specific needs."

This sounds eminently reasonable. BUT WHEN I HEARD of this proposal, my mind went immediately to a 42-year-old woman I've known all my life, who I'll call Mary.

A few months ago, her apartment manager noticed that newspapers were piling up on her doorstep. When she did not respond to knocks at the door, he broke in and found her lying on the floor in a coma. Her body temperature had dropped to 85 — below what is normally survivable.

Mary was rushed to the hospital and revived.



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

But her brain was irreparably damaged. Today, her balance is so gone that she must have two people help her to walk to the bathroom. More important, her mind is hopelessly muddled. Her individual sentences make some sense, but do not connect together.

I called Mary last night, and she broke into tears when she began talking. "Oh Mike, thank you for calling," she said. "Where are you now?"

"At my home in Connecticut," I said. "I thought you lived in New York City."

"No, Mary, I've lived here since 1970. How are you?" I asked.

"It's hard to say. But I'm certain the people who run this place are wonderfully trained. They came out twice to visit me in Connecticut, and took me back into New York." (This was not the case at all.)

"I GAVE THEM A specific introduction to Mom. They were retarded. So I wrote a letter after I got back with a blind carbon copy. I never got an answer..." Her voice trailed off.

Mary was very pretty as a young girl — and was sexually abused by at least several men, possibly by her own father. Her sexual life was never right after that. At age 18, she slept with a boy at a party and became pregnant. She gave birth to a son who was given up for adoption.

Artistic and articulate, she dated a strange assortment of men in her 20s — a sea captain, a bank

Obituaries

Kosta 'Mike' Breznicki

Kosta "Mike" Breznicki, 66, of New State Road, husband of Steffie (Berk) Breznicki, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Jan. 26, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1982, he worked as an assistant foreman with the South Windsor highway department for 14 years.

Joseph H. Conroy

Joseph H. Conroy, 90, of East Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Foley) Conroy and the father of Joseph H. Conroy of Manchester. He also is survived by a daughter, Mary Beth Scully of Farmington; a brother, Monsignor Walter R. Conroy of Stamford; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Palmer, Mass. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian S. Groszkrit

Lillian S. Peowski Groszkrit, 77, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Richard D. Peowski of Coventry.

She also is survived by a daughter, Eleanor P. Otkowski of Windsor; two other sons, Edward S. Peowski of East Hartford and William R. Peowski of Hebron; two brothers, Edward W. Dolinski of Hartford and Tony Dolinski of Salem; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Francis A. Boucher

Calling hours for Francis A. Boucher, 81, who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Scott Alford

Scott Alford, 78, of Middlefield, husband of Elizabeth (Hathaway) Alford, died Monday at a convalescent home after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. William (Margaret) Sinnamon of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Robert Alford of Londonderry, N.H., and William Alford of Middlefield; two other daughters, Patricia Barton of Colchester and Janet Davis of Hudson, N.Y.; two brothers, Nelson R. Alford of Chatham, N.Y., and Charles E. Alford of Delmar, N.Y.; 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

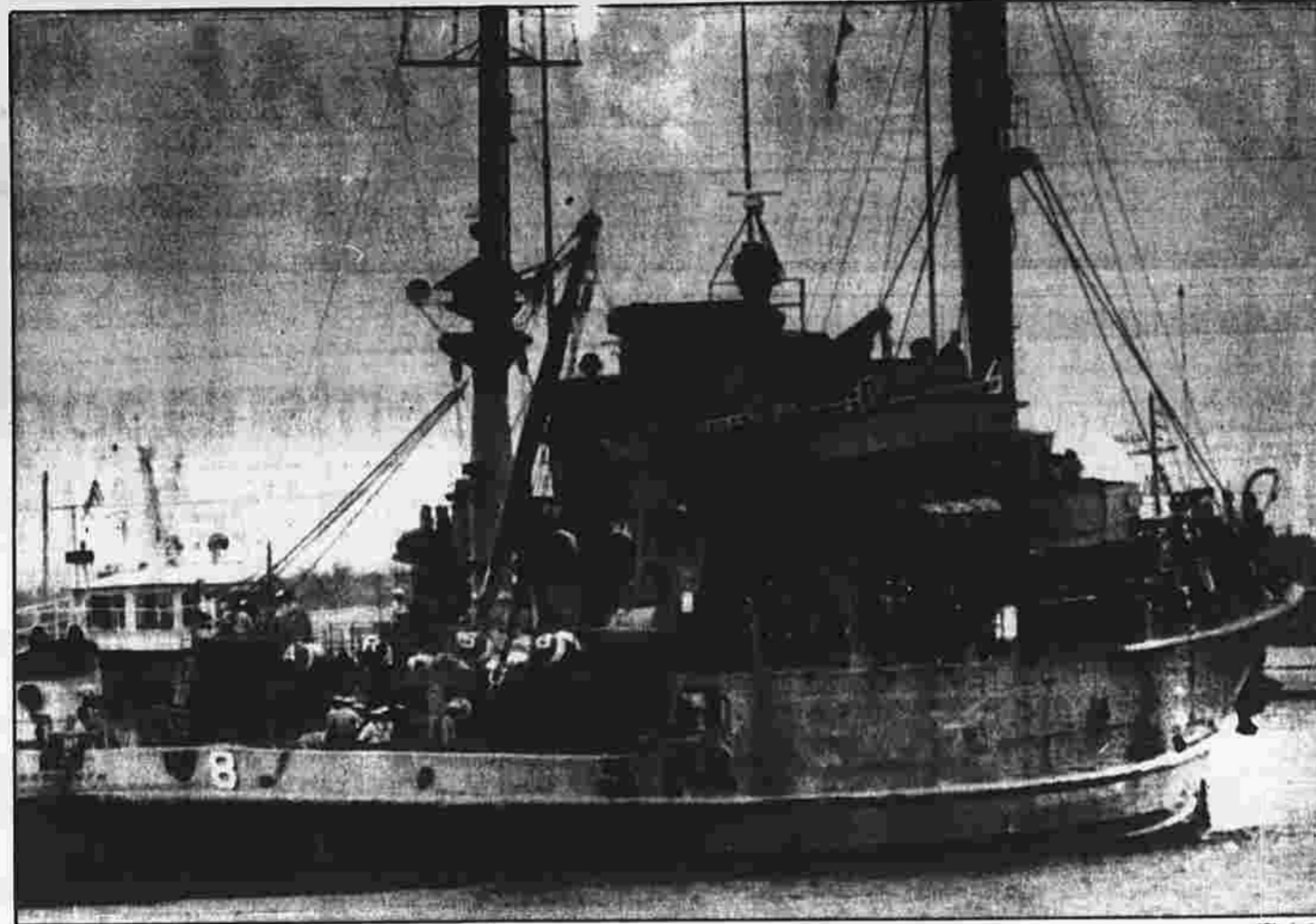
Catherine Kendzior

Catherine Patricia Kendzior of Hartford died Sunday at her home. She was the sister of Estelma Dabrowski of Bolton.

She also is survived by three brothers, George Kendzior, Michael Kendzior and Joseph Kendzior, all of Colchester; another sister, Helen Kendzior of Hartford; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Andrew Church, Colchester. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew's Mortgage Fund.



The USS Preserver, the lead vessel in the efforts to retrieve the crew cabin of the space shuttle Challenger and the remains of its astronauts, returns to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday after battling high seas which hampered the recovery.

Preserver returns to search area

Continued from page 1
families of the slain shuttle fliers. On board Challenger at launch were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis, an engineer with Hughes Aircraft Corp., and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher and the first ordinary citizen to fly on the shuttle.

Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

Continued from page 1
governmental entities can be held liable for. It's the deep-pocket theory. When people suffer as the result of an occurrence, there's a feeling they should be compensated. Some of the deepest pockets are municipalities and corporations.

President changes hard-line approach

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, angling for Democratic votes in what he concedes is an uphill battle, has moved from the politics of confrontation to a message of bipartisan cooperation in his bid to arm Nicaraguan rebels.

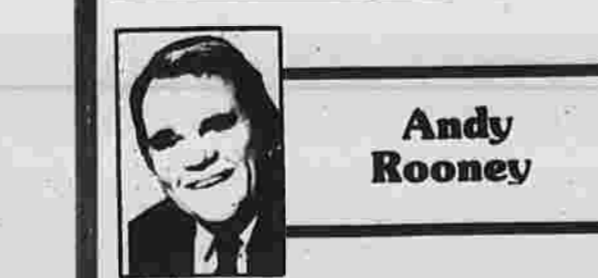
Developers seek subdivision again

Four Manchester developers have resubmitted an earlier approved subdivision for 78 acres off Keeney Street, where they plan to build 126 single-family houses.

Earn Big Money in your Spare Time ... Become a Locksmith

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All you need is a few tools, a few machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, and many other kinds of equipment here one or more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or keys right now.

FOCUS/Leisure



There's more sound advice than we need

I've been ignoring advice on how to take care of my body since I was 12. That was when the first dentist told me to brush my teeth twice a day. I have never brushed my teeth twice a day. I believe the dentist was right. I concede I should brush my teeth twice a day but I do not. Mea culpa.

There's more advice available on every hand on how to stay healthy than most of us have time to take. A week-end goes by that you don't read something new. A staff of research doctors may have determined that sliced bread is the principal cause of something or other, but I don't care. I'll eat it anyway.

It's not that I'm disrespectful of doctors or that I believe what they're telling me is wrong. It's just that, frankly, I don't have a lot of time to devote to living forever. I probably wouldn't say this to a doctor, face to face, but I have a sneaking suspicion that eventually something's going to get me that the doctor can't anticipate. I'd feel like a fool if I spent half my life eating food I didn't like because it was good for me and then died in an automobile accident.

Here again, I've compromised. I bought a box of Kellogg's All Bran cereal and I've been having some of it on either Saturday or Sunday morning for the past month. I like almost any grain cereal so eating bran is not a hardship for me. If the doctor asks me if I've been eating bran for breakfast, next time I see him, I'll be able to tell him that I have. (What I may not reveal to him is that it tastes best with cream or half and half on it.)

Doctors are as susceptible to medical fads as children are to the latest mechanical toy advertised on television. Doctors read some study published in a medical journal and they are so taken with the sense that makes they find a way to make it pertain to most of the patients they treat.

IN THE PAST few years I've worried about the possibility that there is asbestos in the ceiling tiles over my head, that the shoes I'm wearing may be affecting my posture and account for that discomfort I sometimes feel running down the back of my leg, that coffee causes deterioration of my pancreas, that playing tennis in the sun could produce malignant melanoma, that butter clogs my arteries and that bourbon may kill my brain cells.

On the other hand, they have to be sympathetic to our problem. Doctors, for us, are much like airplane pilots who, having seen the weather ahead, know what a dangerous trip it could be. We're willing to fasten our seatbelts if they tell us to, but we know there's much else we can do about it so we sit back in the cabin reading our newspapers. We know, too, that if the plane crashes, the seatbelt won't help.



Before a 12-foot long triptych with enormous hands at each end, the photographer Brian Swift of Providence, R.I., center, chats with two other photographers, Anna Strickland of Riverside, Calif., and William Parker of Storrs, Strickland and Parker are also in the Manchester Community College exhibit.

'Large Print' MCC exhibit off to a folksy start

I'VE MADE a compromise with doctors; I take their advice when I like it or when it's convenient and I reject their advice when it conflicts with that phrase I don't care much for, my lifestyle.

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MAR

Large Print

MCC exhibit off to a folksy start

It still takes tenacity to be a woman of science



Rhea Talley Stewart
Socially Speaking

Manchester was the mecca on Friday evening for Central Connecticut devotees of two art forms: folk music and photography.

At Manchester Community College a concert was given by folksinger Michael Cooney, an American-born resident of Canada whose reputation is such that fliers in the coffeehouses of Hartford brought a large audience to hear him sing and play sea chantees, prison songs and such.

When Cooney finally put down his banjo, the audience adjourned to the Newspace Gallery a few steps away, where the waiters were hung with photographs that had one thing in common: they were large. White wine and cheese with crackers made the opening of "Large Print" a party.

Those present were in two distinct categories: those who came for the concert and those who came for the photographs. Except for people like Robert F. Manning and John E. Stevens, who arranged the combination, the interests did not seem to overlap.

Charlie Erlmann definitely came for the music. After all, he plays bassoon with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, and on the way to and from every rehearsal he passes the NEWSPACE gallery. Erlmann, who moved last week from Manchester to Coventry, teaches music in an elementary school in Hartford where folk songs play a large role.

Mike Roy of Manchester, a substitute teacher, looks as though he's being yelled at by the photograph behind him.

The photo, titled Choleric I, is by William Parker of Storrs, and is part of Parker's Wild Man Series.

It still takes tenacity to be a woman of science

By Madeleine Jacobs
Smithsonian News Service
Harriet Hunt wouldn't take no for an answer. In the manner of the mid-19th century, the 42-year-old Bostonian had studied medicine by apprenticing with a pair of "naturalist" physicians who stressed self-help. Though spurned by male physicians, Hunt built up a thriving practice, mostly among women and children neglected by established medical practitioners of the day.

But Hunt wanted more. So in 1847, inspired by the news that the first woman — 26-year-old Elizabeth Blackwell — had been admitted to a regular medical school, Hunt applied to Dean Oliver Wendell Holmes of Harvard Medical School. Her request was quickly turned down as "inexpedient."

Undaunted, Hunt resupplied in 1850, closing her letter with, "Shall mind, or sex, be recognized in admission to medical lectures?" The school reluctantly allowed her to purchase lecture tickets. But the students and faculty rebelled, and in 1851, her privileges were revoked. Harvard's trustees then passed a resolution prohibiting the admission of women, a policy that remained in effect until 1966.

For until the 1820s, public education for women was practically nonexistent. While education for men was accepted — to help them forge ahead in a newly industrializing America — it was equally taken for granted, Warner says, that a woman's place was in the home.

ALONG WITH many of the women pioneers of science, these early women physicians "have been largely lost to history." Ruth J. Abram, a cultural historian based in New York City, says. Now, however, their stories are being uncovered and told.

Abram and her colleagues relate the saga of women doctors in a book and traveling exhibition, "Send Us a Lady Physician." And Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry has organized "My Daughter, the Scientist," which chronicles the rise of women scientists.

From Colonial times until the mid-1800s, America counted only one woman scientist — Jane Colden, born in 1700, who learned botany from her father in Newburgh, N.Y. In the 1760s, Colden classified more than 300 plants and was the first to identify the gardenia.

Like many women who followed her, Colden had to rely on the good graces of male relatives or friends for access to scientific books and apparatus, says Deborah Warner, a historian and curator of physical sciences at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. For until the 1820s, public education for women was practically nonexistent.

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Veteran actor Ray Milland, shown in this Aug. 1, 1985, file photo, died Monday at the age of 78. He won an Oscar for his portrayal of an alcoholic writer in "Lost Weekend."

Actor Ray Milland dies, 78

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Ray Milland, who played frothy, fashionable leading men in many of his movies, but won an Oscar and recognition as a serious actor for his shatteringly realistic portrayal of a drunken writer in the classic "The Lost Weekend," is dead at the age of 78.

Milland, who made more than 120 motion pictures in a career that spanned more than half a century, died of cancer early Monday at Torrance Memorial Hospital, his agent, Ronald Leif, said.

He had suffered from the disease for several years but only in the last few months had his health begun to deteriorate. He checked into the hospital Thursday, the agent said.

After a week of haranguing Congress with warnings of "a sea of red, eventually lapsing at our own borders," Reagan softened his approach Monday. The message was the same, but the debate framed in somewhat less combative terms.

"We never want to ask who lost Central America," Reagan said at a fund-raising dinner for a political committee headed by Senate GOP leader Robert Dole. "We must work together — all of us in both parties — to see that it never happens."

The change in tone came as Reagan, who has been a vocal proponent of public and private efforts to build support for his \$100 million aid package for the Contra forces, leading up to a televised address to the nation Sunday evening.

The White House drew no encouragement from Dole, who described the outlook as "very, very difficult" for Reagan. With Senate debate set for March 17 or 18, Dole was asked if Reagan would win. "I think he should, but that doesn't mean he will," he said.

Prospects were so grim that the Foreign Relations Committee scrapped a planned meeting today on the aid package. Chairman

Cops search for suspect in holdup of SBM branch

ANDOVER — State police said this morning they are still looking for an unidentified man who robbed the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester of \$1,700 Monday.

Police said no gun was used and no one was injured when the money was stolen at about 11:50 a.m. The man, described as white and having light hair, blue eyes, a heavy build and standing around 5 feet 7 inches, wore a ski mask, police said.

Police said three tellers were the only people in the bank at the time. The money stolen was in denominations of \$1's, \$10's and \$20's police said.

Developers seek subdivision again

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Advice

Economist takes exception to mistaken terminology

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, you incorrectly used the phrase "tight labor market" to refer to a situation where jobs are scarce.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

When the labor market is tight, tell your boss to fly a kite. But when the labor market is loose, saying that will cook your goose.

DEAR PROFESSOR: You could have fooled me. I erroneously assumed that because the terminology "money is tight" means "money is scarce," the same held true for the labor market.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by the ignorance of that doctor who opposed artificial insemination for the unmarried 35-year-old profes-

sional woman who wanted to have a child before it was too late. He gave the impression that artificial insemination was done as a lark with a turkey baster.

One out of every six American couples of reproductive age is infertile, and 40 percent of the cases are attributed to the infertility of the male.

Twenty-five states have already passed laws legitimizing artificial insemination, and approximately 20,000 babies are born every year because of it.

How do I know so much about it? Had it not been for artificial insemination, my husband and I would not be the proud parents of a beautiful, healthy child.

Unfortunately, at age 31, my husband had surgery for testicular cancer, which rendered him sterile.

Adoption would have meant years of waiting, but with artificial insemination we were able to become parents without delay.

Our children have at least one biological parent, and believe it or not, the

"donor" was so well-matched that our children resemble their "father."

LUCKY US IN PASADENA DEAR LUCKY: Lucky, indeed. And boo to the insensitive doctor.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned "the rhythm system" as one of the many methods of birth control.

First, I appreciate your respect for the Catholics' objection to artificial birth control, but, Abby, "the rhythm system" is a thing of the past.

Today there are many family planning organizations that teach natural methods of birth control. The most popular one is the "sympto-thermal" method.

As the name implies, it is a matter of learning to read the signs of fertility. This method is not only approved by the Catholic Church, it is extremely effective whether a woman's cycle is regular or irregular, whether she is nearing or approaching menopause.

Please pass this information on. PEPERS THE NATURAL WAY

DEAR PREFERS: Thanks for bringing me up-to-date. The sympto-thermal method is effective in reverse, too. It teaches women who want to conceive how to determine their most fertile period.

For more information on this subject, write to: The Couple to Couple League, P.O. Box 11184, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211.

Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please discuss the breaking of blood vessels in the eye: the cause, any prevention, and measures and treatment?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

READER: Like any organs in the body, the eyes are supplied by both arteries and veins. The arteries deliver oxygenated blood that is forced into tiny blood vessels called capillaries.

then oxygen-poor blood drains into veins and is returned to the heart and lungs. An arterial rupture is a serious condition because, when it happens, the blood can leak out under pressure and cause more damage by spreading (dissecting) into tissues.

Arterial bleeding must be stopped or vision may be impaired; for example, the retina can become detached. Modern treatment usually involves coagulating the broken artery by using methods such as laser therapy.

On the other hand, venous and capillary rupture can be less serious, depending on the location of bleeding. We are all familiar with the condition called scleral hemorrhage in which a vein in the white part of the eye may burst, causing temporary redness that ordinarily does not require treatment.

Although low-pressure venous bleeding may not be of the magnitude of arterial hemorrhage, examination by an ophthalmologist is usually necessary if the vein breaks within the eyeball or retina. Laser coagulation or other treatment may have to be considered. Vision is a precious gift, so I

recommend analysis by an eye specialist for any bleeding that occurs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman 70 years old. My doctor says I have rheumatoid arthritis. My sedimentation rate is around 40. Will taking Clinoril (200 mg) for too long cause trouble?

DEAR READER: If you do, indeed, have rheumatoid arthritis, a form of joint inflammation, Clinoril can be a useful treatment.

However, it must be administered under medical supervision because a small percentage of patients may experience side effects of therapy, the most common of which are gastrointestinal problems (nausea, cramps, ulcers), skin rash, dizziness, headache, and loss of appetite.

While taking Clinoril, check with your doctor at periodic intervals to be sure the drug is working and (2) make sure you are not developing any complication of therapy.

Thoughts

Your childhood needs and wants were constantly curbed and frustrated, not only by the expectations of elders, but also by the needs, wants and demands of equals. In sheer self-defense, the growing human being forms within self an idealized image of what "must" or "should" be, in order to live in harmony with others, and at the same time feel some measure of peace within self.

Unfortunately, the demands of this idealized self-image can sometimes be more tyrannical and unreasonable than the demands and expectations of others. Your sense of inadequacy becomes a problem only when it induces you to strain for what is beyond your grasp, neglect the useful things which are within your reach, or to face life with undue anxiety or unwarranted hostility.

Though you strain to please, or struggle to convince others of your good will, your influence on them will always be limited by their own inner needs, wants and desires.

You may feel that God won't be "deceived" nor "satisfied" with your profession of confidence. And yet, at that very moment, God is helping you to rise above your doubts and fears. Develop a larger perspective, that measures things by eternity as well as time. What took years to develop, will require time to change, even with the help of God's ordinary grace.

God will not measure your achievement by external results tyrannical and unreasonable than the demands and expectations of others. Your sense of inadequacy becomes a problem only when it induces you to strain for what is beyond your grasp, neglect the useful things which are within your reach, or to face life with undue anxiety or unwarranted hostility.

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Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (1) 48 Hours (2) The 48 Hours (3) Hart to Hart (4) Gimme a Break (5) Knot's Landing (6) NewsCenter (7) News (8) Reporter 41 (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (ESP) MacNeil-Sproul (10) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' (The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by the arrival of a guardian angel. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason. 1958.) 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BUSINESS

Transfer agents seek iron-clad guarantees

QUESTION: I "bank" with a savings and loan association. I needed to have my signature on a stock certificate guaranteed. Much to my surprise, my S&L could not do this for me. I had to go to my stock broker. With almost everything else in the banking business being deregulated, why should this be?

ANSWER: Partly because of tradition; partly because transfer agents naturally want to be protected against fraud. Transfer agents, mostly big banks, cancel stock certificates presented for transfer and issue new certificates in the new owners' names.

As has been the case for many years, all transfer agents now accept signature guarantees from brokerage firms members of the New York Stock Exchange, commercial banks and trust companies. Those brokerages, banks and trust companies all have filed signature guarantee cards with transfer agents and also provide financial guarantees.

If some Light-Fingered Louie manages to get a signature guarantee on a stolen stock certificate from a brokerage, commercial bank or trust company and succeeds in getting ownership transferred, the transfer agent won't be stuck.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

encompassing signature and financial guarantee arrangement between transfer agents and other depository institutions — S&Ls, savings banks and credit unions.

However, some transfer agents do accept signature guarantees from S&Ls, savings banks and CUs with which they have working relationships. That falls under the "know your client" rule. And some mutual funds which act as their own transfer agents take signature guarantees from notary publics.

Attempts are being made to bring uniformity to this mixed-up situation through a proposal called "Signatures." If that program ever gets off the ground, S&Ls, savings banks and CUs will be able to participate and provide signature guarantees acceptable to all transfer agents.

The big bang-up with Signatures has been obtaining a blanket fidelity bond to insure all participants against loss.

QUESTION: Sadly, I did not heed your warning about not putting money in a bank or savings and loan association not covered by federal deposit insurance. I obtained a large certificate of deposit at Old Court S&L, Baltimore, for high interest. Because of Old Court's troubles, I can't withdraw my money. Interest was reduced to 5.5 percent last June and cut off in November. Do I have to pay income tax on interest credited to my CD, before the cutoff?

ANSWER: Probably not. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that most depositors who have not been able to withdraw money from Old Court and other closed Maryland S&Ls will be able to defer income tax on 1985 interest credited to their accounts until the 1986 tax year — meaning that interest won't have to be reported until April 15, 1987.

The exceptions to this are people who made withdrawals from the slammed-shut S&Ls in 1985 and whose balances at year-end were less than those who withdrew. They are required to pay 1985 income tax on the difference.

By this time, you should have received a Form 1099 listing taxable interest — if any. Assuming you made no 1985 withdrawals, you have no 1985 tax liability on interest credited to your Old Court CD.

QUESTION: I have had an account at one of the closed Maryland S&Ls since 1984 and paid income tax on the 1984 interest. Since I still can't get any of my money, shouldn't I be able to report lost interest as a deduction on my 1985 income tax return?

ANSWER: Nope. Eventually, you will get your deposit and the interest that built up on it until the Nov. 8 cutoff. You can't take a tax deduction for "lost interest" since Nov. 8. This is similar to a bond withdrawing. They are required to pay 1985 tax liability on interest credited to your Old Court CD.

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

Top economist sees U.S. 'schizophrenia'

By Made Mix
United Press International

LUBBOCK, Texas — The nation's economy with its current low inflation rate would be in good shape, except for the oil price and farm crises, says Nobel prize-winning economist and former presidential adviser Paul Samuelson.

Samuelson, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a news conference at Texas Tech University Monday that the U.S. economy is "schizophrenic."

"If we could forget about the oil and farm crises, everything would be

okay," said Samuelson, winner of the 1970 Nobel prize in economics and an adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"I think the best term for the economy is schizophrenic. The inflation outlook is good, but consumers have low savings rates and real earnings haven't been going forward," he said.

However, Samuelson said the nation's economy is experiencing slight growth which could continue for a long time.

"I think this can continue until the end of the century, and it doesn't have to be in a recession. It's the devil's recipe for

a high-consuming, low-investing and slowly growing economy," he said.

But Samuelson predicted a federal tax increase will eventually be necessary to reduce the deficit.

"We are not going to get out of our fiscal crisis without a tax increase. We will have to give on the tax front, the military front and in a lot of welfare programs. It has to happen," he said.

On other topics, Samuelson advised homeowners to try to refinance mortgages now because he does not foresee interest rates dropping lower. On the other hand, he advised savings and loan institutions not to refinance too many

loans at low rates.

Samuelson said that for farmers who bought land at top dollar on high interest loans, no amount of effort probably can save them from bankruptcy. He did say that the federal government has a responsibility to support the farm credit system and give price supports to the farm economy.

The stock market of today has many features of the market before the crash of 1929, but Samuelson said he does not foresee a crash.

"I'm pretty sure that if this bubble bursts, it won't cause a 19-year depression," he said.

Close look may change 'diamond' to a zirconia

By Ann Susman
The Associated Press

NORTH BILLERICA, Mass. — Diamonds still may be a girl's best friend but many of the fine-cut stones adorning fingers, necklaces and ears these days are fakes.

Joseph Wenckus, president of Ceres Corp., says so and he should know. His company grows artificial diamond crystals known as cubic zirconia.

"We make the material as though it were fertilizer," said Wenckus, a chemical engineer whose 16-year-old company churns out synthetic stones at a rate of four tons a month. After cutting and cleaning, the production works out to 20 million carats of diamond look-alikes.

Although fake diamonds have existed for centuries, experts say cubic zirconia is the first substance to approximate a diamond's brilliance and other characteristics.

"Optically, it is most difficult to say 'Yes, it's a cubic zirconia, or 'Yes, it's a diamond,'" said Bruce Fischer, gemologist at Tilden-Thurber, a Providence, R.I.-based jeweler.

Unlike cut glass, sapphires, strontium titanate and other manmade materials which have enjoyed a brief heyday, cubic zirconia has gained worldwide acceptance among jewelers as the leading diamond imitator since its introduction 10 years ago.

It looks so much like the real thing that Wenckus' firm invented a "diamond probe" in 1979 to help experts tell them apart.

Stores ranging from novelty shops to major retailers sell the fakes as cheaply as 50 cents a carat. Some are made from inexpensive to fashionable. "Everybody doesn't drive a Rolls Royce; a lot of people drive a Chevrolet. I would put CZ in the category of a Chevrolet," said Fischer, whose store started stocking the product several years ago.

Cubic zirconia was discovered as a natural mineral 50 years ago. In the early 1970s, Soviet scientists developed a high-tech technique called "skull-melting" to make large quantities of the synthetic material.

"How many women want a CZ engagement ring? Zirconia is a market analyst's dream. You must understand the emotional make up of the purchase."

"We wanted to let our people know there was an avenue to get their ideas heard," Pipp said.

One of those ideas turned into Astra Communications, Inc., a new, independent, technology company based in Mountain View, Calif., formed to develop and market a new technology designed to enable a number of local area computer network terminals to communicate on one host cable, including the IBM Cabling System.

"Having this technology sit on the drawing board did not make sense," said Andrew K. Ludwick, ACA's president and chief executive officer.

Ludwick, who spent 16 years with Xerox, came across the technology now known as AstraNet in 1984 when the project was ready for transfer from research to development.

"We were enthusiastic about the technology but the business unit was not," Ludwick recalled. "They believed it would be difficult to sell through normal channels and other things were just more important."



UPI photo

In Trident's head

Hughes Aircraft Corp. technician David Dominguez conducts tests on the guidance electronics assembly that is the "brain" of the U.S. Navy's Trident I missile at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., plant. Hughes has manufactured assemblies for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident programs for the past 25 years.

Xerox 'intrapreneur' program reflects a trend

By Donald W. Galloway
United Press International

NEW YORK — Increasingly, major corporations are taking steps to prevent the embarrassment of a former employee taking his or her idea into the marketplace then saying: "I told you it would work."

Corporate America is learning that the entrepreneurial spirit is not confined to basements and garages occupied by visionaries intolerant of authority and unable to work within the dictates of upper management.

The in-house entrepreneurs — intrapreneurs, according to some — are challenging corporate management to back their ideas or run the risk of losing a potentially marketable product or profitable enterprise.

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"This arrangement allows us to capitalize on the benefits of entrepreneurial advocacy," added Pipp.

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Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Railroad idea wins cautious DOT support

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Although officials at the state Department of Transportation believe commuter rail service between Manchester and Hartford would be unprofitable, the agency's public transportation director says it backs the concept.

John J. Spaulding, who oversees the DOT's rail operations, said Tuesday the department "supports the intent" of a bill introduced in the Legislature at the request of Vermont attorney Walter Simmers which would give Simmers the authority to start a railroad. The measure would permit service between the North End of Manchester and Hartford. Eventual plans call for service into Vernon and Willimantic.

Spaulding said the only objection the DOT has to the proposal is that extending service to Willimantic would "overlap" with a freight line that currently operates between Columbia and Willimantic. That service, run by the Providence and Worcester Railroad, involves less than one mile of track, Spaulding said.

He said before Simmers' railroad, which would be called the Rockville Railroad, could run to Willimantic, it would have to negotiate with the Providence and Worcester. Spaulding said the DOT would not want to be eliminated by the establishment of the Rockville Railroad.

A public hearing on the bill was held Monday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee. Rep. Donald Bates, an East Hartford Democrat and a committee member, said no testimony was heard on the proposal. The next step will be a vote on the bill, Bates said.

No date has been set for the vote, a spokeswoman for the committee said Tuesday.

Simmers, who attended the hearing, said the proceeding was "very perfunctory." He said the bill was introduced but not discussed.

Simmers has said he has encountered some resistance from the DOT to his proposal. He told the Herald in a January interview that he felt agency officials favor highways over railroads, and in particular the proposed Route 4 expressway that would serve the same area as the Rockville Railroad.

Simmers argued that new highways would increase the congestion in Hartford because there are a limited number of bridges to carry traffic into and out of the city, whereas the existing rail track into the city already has its own bridge over the Connecticut River.

Spaulding admitted that congestion would increase with a new highway. "That's one of the problems with high-occupancy vehicle lanes," he said.



Soggy rebound

Brad Sorenson, a second-grader at Nathan Hale School, retrieves a basketball during a game on Cottage Street after class Tuesday. The going got a little wet thanks to rain earlier in the day.

Reagan says Habib ready to meet with Ortega

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today his new Central American envoy, Philip Habib, will meet and negotiate with Nicaragua's Sandinista government if the opportunity arises.

At the same time he said called charges that he is not interested in a negotiated settlement in Nicaragua "ridiculous noise."

Reagan told reporters after meeting with Habib before his first trip as Central America trouble-shooter that this week's mission would be limited to friendly countries in the region and would not include a stop in Managua, because "you don't go where you're not invited."

Reagan also indicated that eventually he might compromise with congressional critics, some of whom are suggesting that the \$100 million he is requesting for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels be put into escrow until another round of talks has a chance to succeed.

"We're continuing to talk about all possibilities like that," Reagan said.

Kirkpatrick pushes for aid to Contras

— see page 7

listen. We'll talk to anyone who has anything to offer."

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Market keeps up pace

Oil prices fuel Wall Street optimism

Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — Potential oil-price stability and a continuing drop in interest rates fueled the biggest stock market gain in more than three years, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high.

The average of 30 industrials, one of the market's best known gauges, rose 43.10 to 1,748.86 on Tuesday, its second biggest one-day gain ever, coming on the New York Stock Exchange's fifth-busiest trading day in history. It was the biggest surge since the record daily gain of 43.41 points Nov. 3, 1982, and pushed the Dow above its previous high of 1,713.99 set Feb. 27.

Prices opened higher today in active trading to extend the record-breaking gains. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shot up 43.10 to 1,748.86 Tuesday, was up 2.27 to 1,748.82 shortly after the market opened.

One factor encouraging the market was oil prices, which edged higher in futures trading Tuesday as some analysts speculated that a sharp slump in oil may have run its course.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... PR push for aid

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Rain on the way
Becoming cloudy tonight with a low of 25 to 35. Thursday will be cloudy with rain likely and a high of 35 to 45. Details on page 2.