

Classified Advertising 643-2711

31 HOMES FOR SALE

New and Beautiful - Luxurious brick front Cape, 2 1/2 baths, Unique family room, first floor master suite...

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 5 Room duplex, 3 bedrooms, garage, central location, Appliances, carpeting, no pets...

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed, Superior workmanship...

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Gallon Fish Tank with accessories. Also 3 shers and 2 angelfish. 2hr-10a2

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Bobby Grand, Mahlin, Excellent condition. Fine sound, \$5,950. For appointment, call 423-2658...

Automotive

1975 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good running condition. 6000 or best offer. Call 649-9942 between 9-8am.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 Chevette - 4 speed, standard transmission, 45,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 643-9043 after 6pm.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Cube Van - Run great, body needs work. \$1,200 or best offer. See at Al Sieffer's, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1978 Honda 250cc - 2000 Huffy. Bike for sale - 200 Huffy. \$25. Call 647-7366 after 5pm.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Four almost new 165R13 radial tires. 3 on Toyota rims. \$150. 643-4400.

32 CONDUMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Living - Newly Built 4 1/2 room Condo with 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, one car garage...

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2991.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Snowblower, Snowbird, 22" x 34" x 37 1/2" J.C. Penney 10 cu. ft. Chest freezer, 6 years old, \$180. 649-1847

ENDROLLS

AKC Sheltand Sheep Dog 11 weeks old, male, sable and white. Vet checked. Outgoing personality. Chompton line bred. 742-6188 after 4pm.

65 PETS

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1263 offer 5:30pm.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Pool! Pool! Pool! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra. Financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 Chevy Citation - Blue, Automatic, air, high miles. Good condition. \$1,195. Call 646-2796.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 Cougar XR7 - 80,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. 646-7202 or 646-7995.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Ladder Rack for Pickup truck with 6 ft. bed. \$250. Call 647-9710.

CONNECTICUT

Autopsy assistant says he is used ... page 5

U.S./WORLD

Panel would add to Aquino powers ... page 9

FOCUS

MCC artist likes to paint nightlife ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

25 Cents

Manager calls for tax hike of 9.6 percent

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss today recommended General Fund spending of more than \$50 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and proposed a 9.6 percent increase in the tax rate paid by all Manchester property owners.



Town Manager Robert Weiss makes a point in explanation of his budget recommendation for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Weiss released the budget recommendation at a news conference in his office this morning.

The proposed General Fund mill rate for fiscal 1986-87 represents an increase of 4.28 mills over the current rate. It is based on a tax collection rate of 98.3 percent and a Grand List of \$897,451,653.

Many spending questions remain

Several town directors contacted this morning promised careful review of Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposed budget of \$50,897,748 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Director Thomas Ferguson, one of three Republicans on the nine-member board, said he has not studied the budget in detail, but agrees with the decision by Weiss not to cut the amount sought by the Board of Education.

Ferguson also said the Building Division needs the added inspector Weiss has recommended. However, Ferguson said he objected to the fact that no provision has been made for a housing code inspector.

PZC mulls policy change on curbs, walks

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that developers either install sidewalks and curbs while they are in the process of construction or make cash payments at the time of development.

Commission member Marion Taggart, who served on the committee, said she thought the committee had solved the dilemma with the recommendations. She said she favored the proposal to create a reserve fund out of money paid by the developer at the time of construction.

The subcommittee concluded in its report that allowing deferral of the sidewalks and curbs only passes along the cost to the homeowner at a later date.

U.S. becomes a net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States suffered a record \$117.7 billion deficit in the broadest measure of its foreign trade last year as the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported today.

State will seek 'stay' of open-primary ruling

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today the state would seek a delay in the effective date of a court ruling allowing Connecticut Republicans to open some primaries this year to unaffiliated voters.



TAKE A CHANCE IN THE 'WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER' CONTEST STARTING MARCH 14th!

To Every 5th, 10th, 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice:

- FIANO'S
WONGS
THE ADAMS MILL
VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

Call Now and Win! CONTEST DATES MARCH 14th - 31st ONLY IN THE Manchester Herald

Advertisement for classified word ads. Includes text: 'TAKE A CHANCE IN THE WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER CONTEST STARTING MARCH 14th!'

Advertisement for 'NEED HELP? FAST?' services. Includes text: 'Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711'

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed with the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

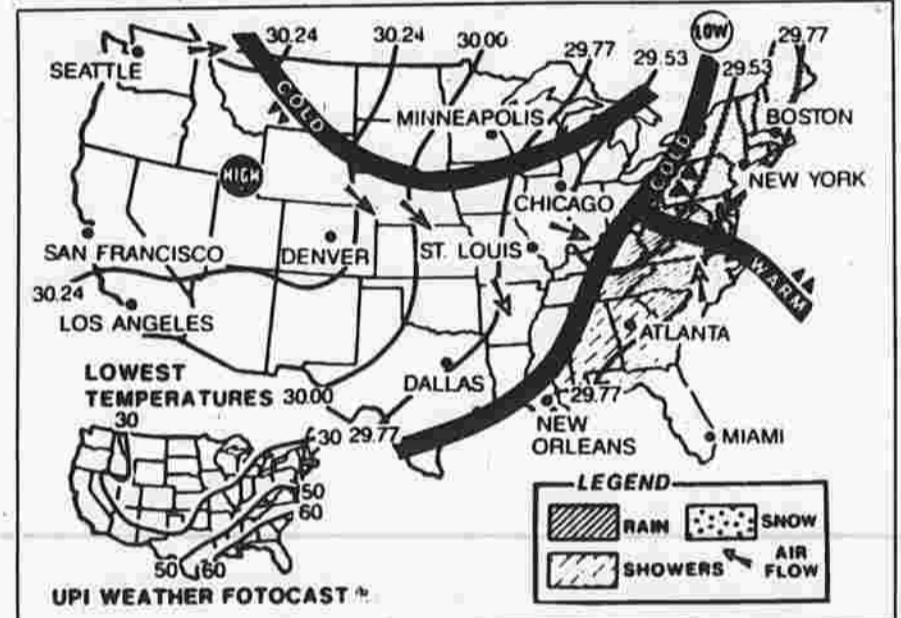
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT This 17th day of March, 1986. 028-90

WEATHER



Clouds and sun, then rain

Today: Partly sunny with highs 50 to 55 and light southwest winds. Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late at night and lows in the mid 30s. The chance of rain is 50 percent. Wednesday: Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain and highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Step Sinatra of 40 Phyllis Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast, with showers and thunderstorms forecast for the Gulf Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains. Rain and showers are possible in the Northern Intermountain Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes area. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. High temperature from the 40s near the coast to the mid 50s inland. Cloudy tonight. A chance of rain developing late at night. Low 35 to 40. Rain Wednesday. High in the 40s and 50s.
Maine: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered flurries north and mountains becoming mostly to partly sunny. High 40 to 50. Clouding up tonight a chance of rain toward morning west except snow in the mountains. Low 25 to 35. Windy Wednesday with rain south and snow changing to rain north. High upper 30s to near 50.
New Hampshire: Becoming mostly to partly sunny today. High 40 to 50. Clouding up tonight, a chance of rain south and snow north by morning. Low 25 to 35. Rain and windy Wednesday. High 40 to 50.
Vermont: Considerable sunshine today. Highs 45 to 50. Clouding up this evening. Becoming windy with rain likely overnight possibly beginning as sleet or wet snow north. Lows 35 to 40. Showery and windy Wednesday. Mild with highs 45 to 50.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. High temperature mostly in the 40s, low 30s Friday and Saturday.
Maine: Fair through the period. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s and 30s to lower 40s south.
New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s north and 30s to lower 40s south.
Vermont: Much colder with scattered flurries Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Cold with highs only in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25.



A French family watches on March 18, 1982, as President Charles DeGaulle announces the signing of an agreement bringing independence to Algeria after a seven-year civil war.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1986 with 288 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include John C. Calhoun, the first U.S. vice president to resign that office, in 1832; Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States, in 1897; German engineer Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the engine that bears his name, in 1898; racer driver Andy Granatelli in 1923 (age 63); actor Peter Graves in 1926 (age 60); author John Updike in 1932 (age 54); and Michael Reagan, President Reagan's eldest son, in 1946 (age 40).

Across the nation
Snow will remain over the central Rockies, reaching across the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley, with rain, snow, sleet and showers over the lower Mississippi Valley and from eastern Kansas through east Texas. Winds will be strong and gusty over the desert southwest. High temperatures will be in the upper 30s and lower 40s in the eastern portions of the plateau across the northern half of the Plains to the upper Great Lakes and over northern New England. Temperatures will reach the low 40s from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recording message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Source	1985/86	Estimated 1986/87	% Increase	% Decrease
Property Taxes	30,557,590	34,526,277	3,968,687	13.0%
Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents	1,066,514	1,519,182	452,668	42.4%
Non-Ed. State & Fed. (includes Rev. Sharing)	2,803,040	3,122,102	319,062	11.4%
Other Revenue	971,500	1,043,640	72,140	7.4%
Education Related	9,357,374	9,466,047	108,673	1.2%
Use of Surplus	775,000	1,020,500	245,500	31.7%
TOTALS	45,531,018	50,697,748	5,166,730	11.3%

Manager's budget plan would raise taxes 9.6 percent

Figures for fiscal 1986-87 count on passage of O'Neill budget by Legislature

Continued from page 1

This year, Manchester stands to get \$547,283 more in state grants under the new mapping system for the town than it received in 1985-86. But the Republicans are working on their own budget recommendations and passage of O'Neill's plan is far from certain.
Both Weiss and Huetts said today that Manchester is due to receive something from the state under any circumstances. Weiss said, because of the increased demand on Manchester's roads. Weiss said the town had added 20 miles of road maintenance responsibilities in the past 10 years, while the Highway Division's staff had decreased from 31 to 25.
• And funding for a parks and recreation maintenance person at a cost of \$20,108 to assist in cleanup.
In the police department budget, Weiss has recommended funding for two new dispatchers at a cost of \$39,743 and a full-time training officer with a rank of sergeant at a cost of \$32,000. Weiss also recommends additional education, increased teacher salaries and other revenue proposed in O'Neill's education package.
Weiss also recommended that the Board of Directors increase town employees' pensions and benefits by 7.5 percent to \$3,336,610; human services by 8.6 percent to \$1,439,781; and leisure services, including recreation and public libraries, 7.5 percent to \$1,391,843.
Weiss has recommended spending increases in six major departments in order to maintain the "current service level." These include:
• Funding for a part-time secretary in the Planning Department at a cost of \$13,000 to provide secretarial support for the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Zoning Board of Appeals.
• Funding for two new building inspectors at a cost of \$26,280. Weiss said the increase in construction in Manchester has created an increased demand for

Activity	Adopted 1985/86	Mgr. Rec. 1986/87	\$ Increase	% Increase	% Of Total \$ Increase Rec.
General Govt.	1,790,874	1,979,386	188,512	10.5%	3.6%
Public Works	4,359,552	4,827,056	467,504	10.7%	9.0%
Protection	3,767,413	4,189,405	421,992	11.2%	8.2%
Human Services	1,325,281	1,439,781	114,500	8.6%	2.2%
Leisure	1,293,531	1,391,843	98,312	7.5%	2.5%
Operating Subtotal	12,632,976	13,967,673	1,334,697	10.5%	25.8%
Capital Improve.	733,062	980,000	246,938	33.6%	4.8%
Ins./Misc.	1,186,494	1,378,889	192,395	16.2%	3.7%
Emp. Pen./Ben.	3,100,334	3,336,610	236,276	7.6%	4.6%
Debt Service	2,619,606	2,661,395	41,789	1.6%	0.2%
Fixed Costs Misc. Subtotal	7,639,496	8,356,894	717,398	9.4%	13.9%
Education	25,258,546	28,373,181	3,114,635	12.3%	60.3%
GRAND TOTAL	45,531,018	50,697,748	5,166,730	11.3%	100%

Most of the increase in the \$50,697,748 budget proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss for 1986-87 occurs in education, which accounts for 60.3 percent of the total. Excluding education, the budget represents a 10.1 percent increase over the budget adopted for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

In his proposal, Weiss effectively rejected some requests made by department heads who had sought increases for their divisions. These requests include the creation of a part-time housing code inspector to enforce the code at residential rental units, which are currently inspected only in response to complaints.
"There is no recommendation in my fiscal year 1986-87 budget which directly addresses the need for housing code inspections in new buildings rather than older rental units because of new construction anticipated by the town. Weiss said he expects more complex construction projects, including a new mall and more condominiums. Requests were also made for

Schools get over \$28 million

The budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss provides \$28,373,181 for education, a figure that represents a 12.3 percent increase over this year's spending levels. Weiss has recommended passage of the school budget for the second consecutive year.
A 12 percent increase in teachers' salaries accounts for \$1,178,841 of the total increase in the education budget. Administrators' and other staff salaries add \$69,853, or 21.3 percent of the increase. Social security and health benefits for employees amount to \$246,261, or 8.6 percent of the increase.
The salary increases will carry over into next year because the new teachers' contract is for two years. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has predicted that the increases will continue for a year or two after that.
The school budget allows \$100,000 for improvements, including one new first-grade teacher, one teacher for gifted students, additional staff for language and math programs, and the purchase of more computers.
The education budget includes \$13,319,559 for regular instructional programs, \$1,178,841 for special education and \$8,652,772 for administration. Also included in the budget recommended by Weiss is \$437,105 for the Regional Occupational Training Center and \$187,830 for health and welfare services to students in the town's private schools. The town will be reimbursed by the state for that spending.
"The budget for the regular instructional programs includes all salaries, employee benefits, books, equipment and other program costs for all academic areas from kindergarten through grade 12. Most of the improvements, or \$75,000, are in this budget. The other \$25,000 is for gifted education.
School Board Chairman Leonard Seader said Monday the proposed budget "supports the things we would like to do to maintain quality education."
"The teachers' salaries have been a long time coming," he said. "Saying it was 'pleasantly surprised' at Weiss' overall endorsement of the school budget, Seader said he hopes the Board of Directors will support it."
"I believe the public will support it. I sense a lot of support that we are spending wisely," he said.

Plan ignores code inspector

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss who released his General Fund Budget for the fiscal year 1986-87 did not address the need for adding a housing code inspector to his health department officials have said in a letter to the building division for enforcement of the housing code at rental units in town.
Weiss recommended the town spend \$50,284 to hire two new building inspectors who would be responsible for inspecting newly constructed buildings. Weiss said that new construction in town will be more complex and will warrant the full-time inspectors.
But Weiss did not address the possible addition of a separate housing code inspector, who would inspect existing rental units for possible housing code violations. Those inspections are currently done by the Building Division, which only responds to residents' complaints and does not do them on a regular basis.
"It's a judgment matter," Weiss said during a news conference this morning at which he discussed his budget recommendations for the fiscal year that begins July 1. He said he decided to recommend to the Board of Directors that two new building inspectors be hired instead of a housing code inspector to make sure that new construction is done safely.
"We see more complex buildings coming ahead," Weiss said. "We recognized a critical need in this area and we had to make a choice."
Weiss said that the addition of the two building inspectors would free up other workers in the Building Division for housing inspections.
Health Director Ronald Krautz had asked the town manager for a part-time housing code inspector in his budget request. He said the inspector would also make inspections after receiving residents' complaints, but would be able to devote all his time to rental housing inspections.
"Basically, the building department has so much work that housing has taken a step back," Krautz said. "We've done a lot of work that we've done, there's really a need for a housing inspector."
Krautz could not be reached for comment today.
The Board of Directors must now look at Weiss' recommendations. The directors have the option of cutting and changing his recommendations.
When asked about the housing code inspections, Democratic Director Peter DiRossa said he agrees with Weiss' recommendation. He said there is not a critical need for such an inspector.
Director Thomas Ferguson, a Republican, disagreed, and said the directors will be taking a hard look at the manager's recommendations.
A fisheries treaty signed by Canada and the United States in 1923 was the first signed by Canada on her own behalf. Britain had signed previously.

PEOPLE

Films get their due

The movies "Alamo Bay" and Steven Spielberg's "Goonies" took top honors in awards by the Association of Asian-Pacific American Artists for presenting realistic images of Asians.
Producer-director Steve Okasaki also received a Jimmie Award for the documentary "Unfinished Business," about two Japanese-American men who refused to go to a World War II relocation camp, the 250-member association announced Monday.
The awards, which were presented in Beverly Hills, Calif., are nicknamed after the late Academy Award-winning cinematographer James Wong Howe.
Spielberg's "Goonies," a children's adventure film, was honored "for depicting an Asian-Pacific character as part of the American scene."

"Alamo Bay," a film about the plight of Vietnamese fishermen fighting for economic survival in Texas, won for presenting a 1986 Horatio Alger Award.
The awards are given annually to outstanding individuals who have overcome humble backgrounds and, through their own initiative and effort, have achieved significant success in their respective fields, the Horatio Alger Society said in its announcement Monday.
The other winners were Harold Burson of New York, chairman of the Burson-Marsteller public relations firm; William F. Farley of Chicago, chairman of Farley Industries; Ralph B. Rogers of Dallas, chairman of Texas Industries; O. Wayne Rollins of Atlanta, chairman of Rollins Inc.; William H. Spoor of Minneapolis, retired chairman of Pillsbury; and Patrick Taylor of New Orleans, chairman of Taylor Energy Co.

Star-studded marriage

Actress Debra Winger and Oscar-winning actor Timothy Hutton have been married in a private ceremony, her publicist says.
The couple were married in Big Sur, Calif., on Sunday in a service attended by family members. Doug Taylor said without providing other details.
Hutton, winner of a best supporting actor Oscar for "Ordinary People," also starred in "The Falcon and the Snowman," "Taps" and "Iceman."
The first marriage for Hutton, 35, and Winger, 29, who had been linked romantically with Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey.
The actress, who starred in "Terms of Endearment," recently completed filming "Legal Eagles" with Robert Redford. She rode to stardom on a mechanical bull in "Urban Cowboy," and starred with Richard Gere in "An Officer and a Gentleman."
Hutton, winner of a best supporting actor Oscar for "Ordinary People," also starred in "The Falcon and the Snowman," "Taps" and "Iceman."

Painful popularity

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon left his trademark headbands at home but had to change bandages on his hands three times while autographing more than 5,000 pictures at a shopping mall in Kokomo, Ind., recently. "I didn't know this kind of crowd was in the area when I agreed to come," McMahon said between autographs.

How to deliver

Academy Award telecast organizer Stanley Dones recently showed up at a Beverly Hills luncheon and gave the crowd of stars on hand a few tips on How to Deliver an Acceptance Speech. You should try to be funny or entertaining or philosophical, or whatever suits your personal style," Dones said. "But all of you should be brief. We're replacing the flashing red light we had last year with a trap door."

Madonna's surprise

Madonna is not only co-starring with Deborah Seaman in "Shanghai Surprise," but what many don't know is that she put up a whopping \$4 million, along with ex-husband George Harrison, to produce the movie.

FOCUS
During scheduled talks today, President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will undoubtedly bemoan the industrial fumes that cause acid rain. In late-nineteenth century American cities, horses, not factories, caused the worst pollution. New York's 150,000 horses produced ten million pounds of manure a year. When it rained, muddy manure clogged the streets. During dry spells, carriages beat the dung into a fine pungent dust that filled every crevice.
DO YOU KNOW — What is the word for a male horse?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The shamrock is the traditional symbol of Ireland.
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Budget plan assumes state grant money will be available

The \$50,697,748 General Fund budget recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year that begins July 1 assumes that Gov. William O'Neill's budget, or one that provides as much in grants to Manchester will be passed.
If it is not, Weiss said at a news conference this morning, the Board of Directors will have to make adjustments either by increasing the proposed tax rate of 48.78 mills or cutting the budget, or a combination.
Weiss said that by the time the Board of Directors acts on the budget in early May, the directors should have a firm idea of the grant picture.
Capital improvement projects with a price tag of \$980,000 have won the support of Town Manager Robert Weiss.
The spending Weiss recommends in fiscal 1986-87 represents a 33 percent increase over the current year's capital expenditures. Weiss said the federal grant for hurricane damage.
• \$285,000 for the addition of five stalls at the Public Works garage on O'Leary Street, with the money to come from the federal hurricane damage funds.
• \$226,000 to expand the repair garage on O'Leary Street to permit more vehicles to be serviced.
• \$28,000 to improve the Municipal Building parking lot. The figure includes a new concrete overlay, curbing and lawn restoration in the rear parking lot.
• \$60,000 to replace the four upper tennis courts at Manchester High School. Of the total, 25 percent is reimbursable by the state.
• \$35,000 to replace a 25-year-old, leaky roof on the highway garage.
• \$24,850 for building and grounds improvements to the town's two libraries. Proposed work at the Mary Cheney Library includes painting the outer woodwork and cleaning the brickface.
• \$71,000 to replace another 1980 dump truck used to spread sand and salt during winter storms.
• \$75,000 to purchase a 18-wheel dump truck to plow roads and spread sand during the winter.
• \$40,000 for a self-propelled asphalt paving machine.
• \$75,000 to improve various intersections throughout Manchester, with 47½ percent of the cost available from the Urban Systems Program.
• \$89,673 for the lease-purchase of highway equipment. The amount represents the annual payment as part of a five-year plan to purchase the equipment at \$384,000.
• \$67,000 to replace a 1980 dump truck, a plow and plow frame.
The 1986 annual payment.
• \$15,000 to purchase civil preparedness radios. The radios would be held in reserve by the police department for use during emergencies.
• \$25,500 to repair the Bentley Center roof and install storm windows at the building.
• \$23,000 to sandblast and paint Swanson and Waddell pools. This includes resurfacing with epoxy the Swanson Pool, the Swanson Baby Pool and the Waddell Baby Pool, which are the three remaining that have not been painted.
• And \$7,500 to replace the gold leaf on the Municipal Building's cupola.

Capital improvement projects win backing for 1986-87

improving the handrails and step surfaces, repairing the portico columns and landscaping work. At the Whiton Memorial Library, the exterior woodwork will be painted and landscaping would be done.
• \$75,000 to improve various intersections throughout Manchester, with 47½ percent of the cost available from the Urban Systems Program.
• \$89,673 for the lease-purchase of highway equipment. The amount represents the annual payment as part of a five-year plan to purchase the equipment at \$384,000.
• \$67,000 to replace a 1980 dump truck, a plow and plow frame.

OPINION

AMA takes one step in right direction

The American Medical Association took the first step this week toward adopting a realistic policy for dealing with the medical and ethical dilemmas faced by doctors as a result of advances in medicine.

Meeting in New Orleans on Saturday, the AMA's judicial council decided unanimously that a doctor would not be acting unethically if he or she withheld "all means of life prolonging medical treatment" from a patient in an irreversible coma.

The action reverses a longstanding AMA position that human life should be prolonged if all means, even if that life has been reduced to nothing more than a heart kept pumping by a respirator.

For years, doctors and hospitals have generally refused to withhold treatment — including food and water — from comatose or dying patients, often despite the wishes of the patients or their families, spouses and friends.

And with medical malpractice lawsuits on the rise, doctors have had good reason to proceed cautiously in the area of withholding treatment from terminally ill or comatose patients. Their reluctance to pronounce the futility of prolonging some lives has no doubt stemmed more from a fear of legal action than any real ethical conflict.

But with the average life expectancy in the United States nearing the middle 70s and medical technology advancing at a pace that probably will boost the age even higher, the time is right for the medical profession to revise its policies on the delicate issue of when life might no longer be worth prolonging.

Ironically, the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, has done much to force doctors to rethink their positions on the matter.

As the director of one patient rights group said: "The only good thing to come out of the AIDS epidemic is that many more doctors are thinking twice before doing everything they can do, for instance, cure pneumonia in an AIDS patient. Do these patients want to be cured of pneumonia now so they can certainly die of AIDS next year?"

Critics of the AMA's action will argue that allowing doctors to withhold treatment from some patients will encourage abuses on the part of vindictive family members or cause decisions on a patient's medical treatment to be made for economic reasons.

Such abuses are certainly possible. But each case should be decided on its merits, and doctors should not have to face professional condemnation for withholding treatment when all has been lost.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

Northeastern primary day would add clout

Last summer, Max Cleland, Georgia's secretary of state, proposed a reform in America's process of choosing a president that has swept the South — making it happier than a dog with two tails.

At least 10 southern states will have their presidential preferential primaries on the same "Tremendous Tuesday," March 8, 1988. Georgia, Alabama and Florida were already scheduled for that date. Kentucky just passed a law to join them, and similar legislation has whipped through both houses of Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, and Virginia in recent weeks. Oklahoma and Maryland pushed bills through one house. The Texas, North Carolina and Arkansas legislatures are not currently in session, but their bills have bipartisan support, and will be approved.

Colorado Governor Richard Lamm supports a similar "Western Primary." Why? "We are politically irrelevant right now," he told seven mountain state governors in Washington recently. Presidential candidates "hardly dip their wings as they fly from Illinois to Los Angeles." The governors agreed and are looking at a week in mid-April for primaries or caucuses.

But the Northeast and Midwest are asleep on this issue.

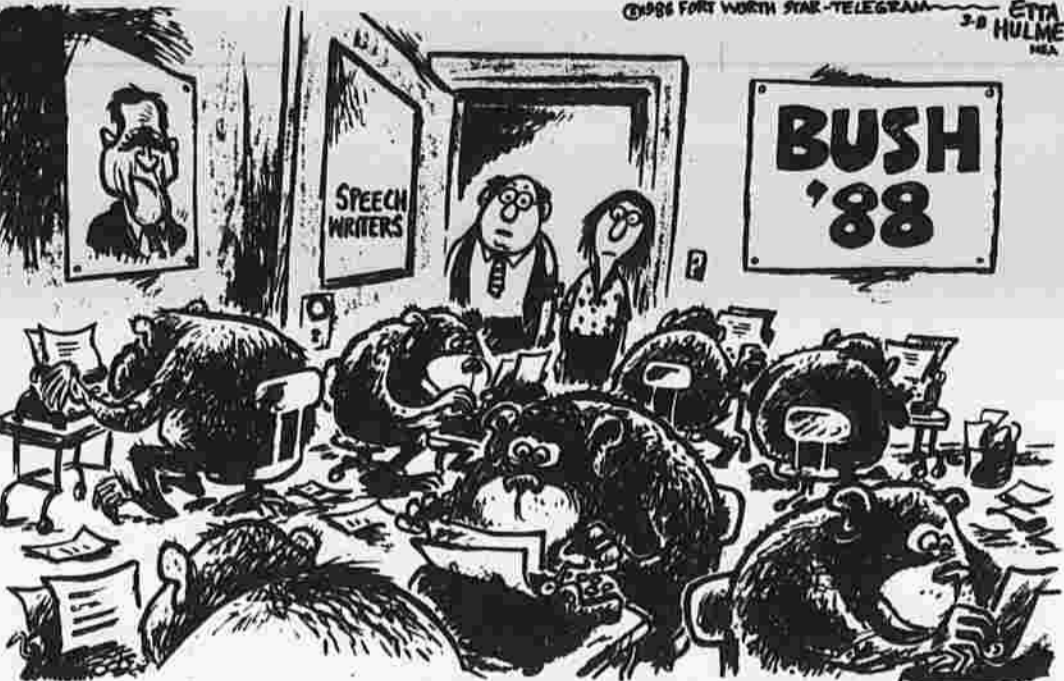
So what? Why is it important?

LISTEN TO MAX CLELAND, a former head of the Veterans Administration under President Carter:

"We need to change the present system. Having been with President Carter, I campaigned in every major primary state over a year and a half. I remember going in the fall of 1976 to Florida, that had an infamous straw poll where Ted Kennedy was going to embarrass Jimmy Carter."

"The nominating process was more than eight months long — and ridiculous with 38 different states having primaries. It got more ridiculous in 1984 with 39 or 40 states. What we have is a nominating process for our highest leader that is in no other country of the world." Cleland said.

"Therefore, what I am proposing — and what



Jack Anderson

Open Forum

Moffett would help Connecticut

To the Editor:

In view of the upcoming election of delegates for the Democratic gubernatorial convention, it is important that we be made aware of the challenge to the governor, Toby Moffett, the former congressman from the Sixth Congressional District and a longtime advocate of social and political reform. He has mounted a grassroots campaign to be the governor of Connecticut.

I have chosen to support Mr. Moffett for the following reasons: First, Moffett has a strong commitment to labor and has advocated on behalf of workers throughout his political career. In addition, he has taken strong stands in regards to supporting workers' rights to strike, to organize, and to have early notifications of potential plant closings.

Second, Moffett supports a comprehensive health-care policy which would expand the present pharmaceutical assistance program and create a more substantial policy for Medicare, Medicaid, maternal and child health care, teen pregnancy, and day care. His proposals would enhance the lives of numerous elderly and needy Connecticut residents.

Finally, Moffett supports making teacher salaries in Connecticut competitive to attract and retain quality teachers. He welcomes the latest recommendations of raising the minimum salary to \$19,300 as well as providing an incentive grant to raise all teacher salaries while improving staff-pupil relationships.

With the above-mentioned policy changes and an assortment of creative initiatives in such areas as pay equity, affirmative action, environmental protection, and civil rights, Toby Moffett will be able to provide the leadership to make Connecticut a more vibrant and productive state.

Rita Duchesneau
77 N. Elm St.
MHS Class of 1987

Open Forum

A great year for MHS team

To the Editor:

We've had the opportunity to express our congratulations and our regrets throughout the season. Now, we, the fans, would like to take the time to express our thanks to the team. This was the best hockey season Manchester has seen in years and we're extremely proud!

First, special thanks must be extended to our coaches, head coach Eric Farno and assistant coach Clay Farno. Without them, none of this would have been possible.

Second, our utmost thanks and appreciation goes to all graduating seniors: No. 12, Bobby Blake; No. 11, Mike Geners; No. 10, Dale Gullo; No. 16, Bob Kennedy; No. 19, Dan Senkow; No. 8, Mark Cichowski; No. 17, Greg Winot; and No. 22, Jon Bourrett. They've given everything they've got to Manchester hockey — talents, enthusiasm, and leadership — and we'll miss them all next season.

We look forward to cheering the remainder of the team on to victory next season! This includes Juniors Steve Gallacher (No. 14), Peter Gallasso (No. 15), Brian Oatway (No. 1), Matt Paggioli (No. 18), and Jeff Lampron (No. 20); sophomores Ron Smith (No. 5), Brian Hughes (No. 9), Shane McCann (No. 24) and Greg Wood (No. 30); and freshmen Rodney Carroll (No. 99), and Todd Carlson (No. 23).

Last, but certainly not least, we wish to thank our two student managers, junior Chantal Larose and sophomore Amy Barrera.

The 1985-86 hockey season may have officially ended at Manchester High on the evening of March 11, but the memories of a very exciting season and an extremely talented and hard working team will linger on in the minds of the fans for many years to come!



News about Army tank not all bad

WASHINGTON — The Army's new M-1 Abrams tank has been tried in controversy ever since it left the drawing board. Critics have charged that it is subject to frequent breakdowns, has an unquenchable thirst for fuel and requires maintenance that is too complex to be done in the field.

The Army will eventually have 7,000 of the \$2.2 million behemoths, and the overall cost will top \$29 billion. Its fans call it the finest tank ever made; the critics say it's an overpriced clunker that is already obsolete.

Internal Army safety reports, which record every incident involving the tank between its introduction in January 1981 and November 1985, provide good news and bad news. The good news is that the tank, named for the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. troop commander in Vietnam after Gen. William Westmoreland and later Army chief of staff, has demonstrated no major safety defects so far. In thousands of hours of training exercises, only three deaths were recorded. None were caused by the tank's design — and one occurred when an allegedly drunk soldier drove his car into the path of an M-1.

The only bad news involves minor design glitches that are a headache for the crews, particularly those who aren't fully alert to the tank's state-of-the-art features. Our associate Donald Goldberg has winnowed these incidents from the voluminous safety reports:

• The knee-level switch for the ammunition storage compartment is a frequent cause of injuries. It allows the loader to get to the ammo with the touch of his knee — but the switch is also activated when bumped accidentally during rough rides. The automatic door can be risky to an unwary or forgetful loader's fingers. One soldier bumped the knee switch and tried to stop the door from closing with his hand. "The weight of the door was too much and he severed the fingers prior to stopping," the report noted.

• The tank's braking system doesn't always park where it can't slip or slide — something not always possible in combat. And once a parked tank starts to slide, there's not much the driver can do about it because it takes "a significant period of time" to restart the engine.

In one incident, an M-1 slid into another tank, causing no injuries but toppling a tree and damaging both tanks. In another, the driver jumped for his life. "The vehicle continued down a forested hill through a fence until it crashed into a building in the ammo holding area which contained assorted types of 155mm projectiles," the safety report stated. The report does not make clear whether the ammunition went up.

• The driver's seat is more like a recliner lounge chair, because of the tank's admirably low profile. The driver is almost lying on his back and, after long periods on the road, is apt to doze off, with the tank ending up in a ditch or stopped by a tree.

No designer could outwit every Beetle Bailey or Zero of this man's army, of course. "The driver was instructed to turn left by the tank commander; however, he turned right, causing the M-1 tank to go over a 20-foot embankment," the report notes. "The tank slid, then rolled over twice, landing on its track." On a West German Autobahn, a driver misjudged his tank's width and sideswiped a bus; another M-1 "spun out" on the freeway and ripped up a guardrail.

• Demanding camera crews can cause problems, too. "In order for photographers to take some pictures near water," an obliging tank driver hit an M-1 a little too close to a lake. "The left side of the tank slid into the lake, submerging approximately one-half of the vehicle," the report stated.

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North Carolina, and Colorado's Lamm, who has the governors of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, and New Mexico considering a Western Primary.

The good governor in the Northeast who's expressed support for the idea — Vermont's Madeleine Kunin — didn't bring the matter up when the Coalition of Northeastern Governors met in Washington Feb. 24.

She said a Northeast primary is now necessary "to have some equal clout" with the South, "but I see formidable obstacles to pull it together. New Hampshire is so adamant to keep its first-in-the-nation primary that it puts up a real barrier. In Vermont, we don't have a binding primary, and never will. We don't have party registration, which we see as an invasion of privacy."

For an outfit that claims to be based on the Constitution (an arguable interpretation of the Second Amendment), the National Rifle Association is curiously frightened of free speech within its ranks. The president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was summarily bounced by his local NRA chapter for opposing the McClure-Volkmer bill that would relax federal gun controls. A spokesman said the ouster would probably not be approved by the NRA board of directors — unless the offender had supported gun control. Anyone who did that "would have their membership revoked." So much for democratic dissent.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1861

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Teen pregnancy bill, weaker than last year's, advances

By John Gustafson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Education Committee has voted its support of key legislation in the fight against teenage pregnancy, sending the measure to the Appropriations Committee on a 21-2 vote.

"This is a watered-down version of last year's bill," state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, testified Monday in support of the measure.

"However, wishing to move forward rather than remain dead in the water, the (Teenage Pregnancy Prevention) Council has suggested this pilot program as a way to get started," she told the Education Committee.

The bill, which Mushinsky called "a key piece of (the council's) reform package on teen pregnancy," would establish a \$200,000 fund to help school districts voluntarily develop family life education programs for pupils in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Backers of the measure said the teenage pregnancy rate in Connecticut has risen from 64 per 1,000 in 1977 to 68 per 1,000 in 1985.

They cited national surveys indicating up to an 85 percent high-school dropout rate for teenagers following the birth of their first baby when no supportive educational programs exist.

But where full educational and follow-up support services are available, the drop-out rate among school-age mothers has dropped, said Mickey Kavanagh of the Family Life and Human Sexuality program in New Haven. There, the dropout rate for young mothers fell from 19.5 percent in 1981 to 12 percent in 1984.

Similar reductions are cited for the teenage pregnancy rate as a result of family life education. The curriculum, which the legislation places in the hands of local boards of clergy, doctors, parents and students, may cover such topics as human sexuality, parenting, nutrition and planning for family life.

Education Committee member Sen. Donald Schoicraft, R-Groton, said the state and federal governments spend \$2 million a week on Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Connecticut because of teenage pregnancy.

A version of the bill that would have made the program mandatory was rejected last year in the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations panel, said the measure was not on a list of bills other committees wanted considered for funding in next year's budget.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, co-chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on elementary and secondary education, said the bill could be funded from a lump-sum line item used for acts without appropriations.

Citing "the growing problem of teen pregnancy," Robert Margolin, director of education support services for the state Department of Education, added his voice in support of the bill.

"Teen pregnancy often leaves its mark on at least two generations," he said. "It frequently prevents young parents from completing their education. Further, children born to teen parents often do not receive adequate nutrition and attention and begin their education with significant disadvantages."

The education department received a \$100,000 appropriation last year to allow babies of teenage girls to be cared for in school while their mothers attend classes.

The incentive grant program helped mothers remain in school and reduced dropout rates, Margolin said. But the program only deals with the needs of a young parent after the birth of a child.

The new bill "would assist parents in planning ahead in making intelligent and thoughtful choices for the future," he said.

Avereta Morrison, 20, of New Haven testified in favor of the bill, telling the Education Committee that a family life education program being run in three of her city's high schools "helped me and others to really make decisions as to how to do with the child, how to support the child and what to do after."

Evelyn Elliott, also of New Haven, told the committee she had a baby two years ago when she was 16.

"Is it up to you as the people or is it up to us as young people in our society to say what can better our lives?" Elliott asked the committee. "We're saying if this... can be better us, then I feel we should have it."

Committee backs plan to end tolls

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill calling for the removal of the tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge has been approved by the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

The measure was sent to the Finance Committee on a 19-5 vote Monday.

Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, a chief sponsor of the measure, said removing the tolls would help ease the burden on the Connecticut Turnpike, where traffic has increased dramatically since turnpike tolls were removed in October.

He also said the parkway tolls unfairly burden Fairfield County motorists.

The bill calls for collections to end at the three parkway tolls on July 1, 1987, with the removal of the toll stations by Jan. 1, 1988. The bill requires the removal of the toll on the Charter Oak Bridge 30 days after the bill becomes law. Toll collections between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1987, would go into a special fund to pay for the removal of the tolls. Any money left over would be used for maintenance of entrance and exit ramps.

The Charter Oak Bridge spans the Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford.

The tolls produce about \$11 million a year for the state.

If the bill is approved by the General Assembly, it will go to Gov. William O'Neill for final action. Although he supported getting rid of the turnpike tolls, O'Neill has opposed bills in the past calling for removal of the parkway tolls. He has not specifically commented on the issue yet this session.

Group would ban lobbyist donations

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bipartisan group of legislators have called on the General Assembly to prohibit lawmakers from soliciting campaign contributions from lobbyists and ban lobbyists from making donations.

Two Republicans and two Democrats signed a letter sent Monday to members of the House and Senate urging support for an amendment the group hopes to offer to carry out the ban on lobbyist contributions.

The State Ethics Commission is developing similar legislation but will not have it ready for approval during this year's session, which runs through May 7, as would the amendment proposed by the four lawmakers.

"The General Assembly is not for sale. Lobbyists should never feel they have to buy access, nor should they feel their clients' interests will be jeopardized by failing to participate in a particular fundraising event," the four said in the letter.

The letter was signed by Republican Reps. Thomas J. Duchich of Ansonia and Christopher Shays of Stamford and Democratic Reps. Teresa Lee Bertinson of East Windsor and Michael Heifig of Willington.

Senator's seat to remain vacant

HARTFORD (AP) — Political leaders say that the seat vacated by the death of state Sen. Andrew J. Santaniello is not likely to be filled until the last day of the General Assembly session.

Santaniello, R-Norwalk, was a two-term legislator who was co-chairman of the assembly's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee. He died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at his home.

His funeral was held in Norwalk today.

According to state statute, Gov. William A. O'Neill has 10 days from the time he is notified of a legislator's death to call a special election, which is held 60 days after the governor's call.

O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, said Monday that given the statutory timetable, a special election was most likely to be held on either May 6 or May 13.

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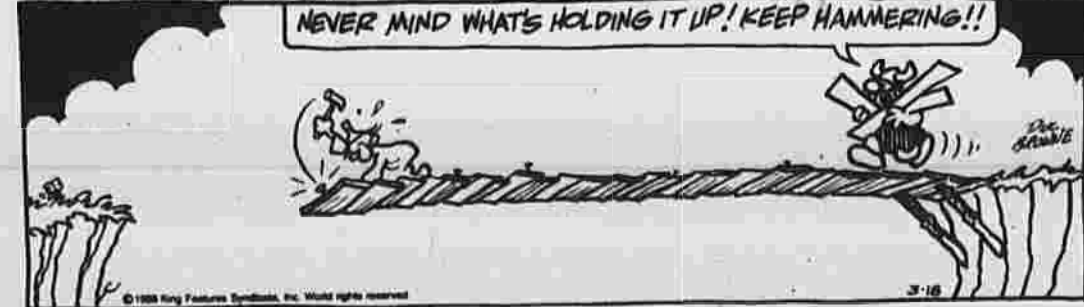


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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and Answer to Previous Puzzle sections with crossword grids.

Astrograph

Section for astrology and horoscopes, including 'Your Birthday' and 'Prices'.

Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and a 'Trapped by tradition' article.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and clues for names.

U.S./World In Brief

Penn State heart 'working well'

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A laid-off factory worker who faced certain death when his body rejected his transplanted human heart...

Tax reduction unlikely in Britain

LONDON — The global slump in oil prices precipitated by OPEC robbed Britain of the prospect of big tax cuts in today's annual budget presentation to Parliament.

Storm sweeps into Rockies, Plains

A Pacific storm buried parts of Arizona with nearly 18 inches of snow then trudged into the Rocky Mountains and northern Plains today, forcing ranchers to hustle sheep and cattle to shelter during the critical birthing season.

Hotel reopens after 'trashing'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Fire inspectors reopened all but the top floor of a 12-story hotel that was shut down after being "trashed" by beer-fueled college students with cabin fever during a rainy spell of their spring break.

Report ranks care of mentally ill

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Colorado take good care of the seriously mentally ill, while Mississippi, New Mexico and Hawaii are ranked at the bottom in a nationwide survey of psychiatric care released today.

Housing starts down in February

WASHINGTON — Builders broke ground at 106,200 new home sites in February, a 3.5 percent decline in the annual rate of construction from January but still a high level, the Commerce Department said today.

Reagan plans insurance proposals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to send Congress a package of proposals to deal with what has been described as a mounting crisis in the cost and application of liability insurance, administration officials said today.

Mitterrand considers PM choice

PARIS — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand today considered which of his right-wing rivals to name prime minister in response to the right's narrow victory over the left in parliamentary elections.

Prosecutor seeks murder charge

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The nation's chief prosecutor said a man described by his ex-wife as a fanatic anti-communist should be charged with murder in the assassination of Socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme 18 days ago.

Both sides predict win in aid vote

White House spokesman Larry Spokes said...

WASHINGTON — Both sides are predicting victory when the House finally decides the intensely fought campaign over President Reagan's plan to give \$100 million in military and economic aid to Nicaragua rebels.

Feds hold up revealing what Marcos owns

A judge in New York cleared the way for the release of documents detailing the wealth of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, but Justice Department officials said they would not release them immediately.

Philippine panel suggests added powers for Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Cabinet committee has agreed to recommend granting President Corason Aquino emergency powers for six months to reorganize the government and ease the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Challenger salvage may be near end

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The search of the Atlantic where Challenger's cabin wreckage and remains of astronauts have been recovered may be near an end now that a salvage ship has made a third trip into port with debris, sources say.

Community Education Series

Advertisement for a community education series including seminars on law, hypnosis, and other topics.



President Corason Aquino attends to duties in her new office in the Philippine Presidential Palace on Monday.

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Connecticut In Brief

State wants to ban hazardous toys

HARTFORD — Connecticut expects to become the first state in the nation to enact regulations banning the sale of stuffed toys containing kerosene or PCBs, state officials say. Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heulin said Monday the regulations proposed by her agency would classify kerosene and polychlorinated biphenyls as hazardous substances and ban the sale of toys containing the chemicals. She said Connecticut is believed to be the first state to propose regulations to ban the sale of toys containing PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing agent, and kerosene, which is toxic. Heulin said the regulations are a result of problems that occurred several months ago when her agency found dolls containing kerosene and PCBs and took action to get those products off store shelves.

Sick juror delays deliberations

NORWICH — A sick juror forced court officials to delay deliberations in the case of convicted double-murderer Jerry D. Daniels. A 12-member Norwich Superior Court jury is deciding whether Daniels should receive the death penalty or life imprisonment. Deliberations were halted over the weekend and were to resume Monday. But a juror called in sick, forcing a delay in the continuation of deliberations until today. The three-judge panel in October found Daniels, 28, guilty of capital felony murder in the June 16, 1984, stabbing deaths of Christine K. Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell.

It was murder, but not for hire

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court says there was not enough evidence to support a murder-for-hire conviction for John J. McGinn in a 1981 Waterford shooting. The state's highest court, however, has ruled that there was sufficient evidence for a murder conviction. The state had claimed that McGinn was hired by Geraldine Burke in 1981 to kill her husband, Donald C. Burke. McGinn was found guilty by a three-judge panel. McGinn was spared the death penalty, which can be imposed in murder-for-hire cases, and was sentenced to life in prison. The Supreme Court on Monday sent the case back to Superior Court with orders to find McGinn guilty of murder and re-sentence him accordingly. Murder carries a maximum penalty of 30 years to life in prison.

Budget cuts worry U.S. marshals

NEW HAVEN — Budget cuts dictated by the Gramm-Rudman Act will generate a "major problem" for the U.S. Marshals Service for Connecticut in planning security for the trial of 13 suspects charged in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, an official said. "We project the cost of security at that trial as being well beyond what's available after Gramm-Rudman," said Stephen J. Boyle, chief of congressional and public affairs for the marshals service in Washington. "It's going to be a major problem and a major trauma."

High court overrules bias ruling

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has overturned a lower court order siding with Bridgeport police officers who claimed they were victims of reverse discrimination when their names were taken off a promotion list. In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that a Bridgeport Superior Court judge was interfering with a previously issued court order in directing that the officers be considered for promotion. The case centered around a promotional exam given in 1980 that resulted in a promotion list made up of officers deemed eligible to receive federal court orders in directing that the officers be considered for promotion. Four minority officers, who did not meet the 1976 eligibility requirements, were placed on the promotion list, however, in an effort for the city to comply with a court order to correct discrimination in the police department. A group of other officers who also did not meet the 1976 eligibility standard filed suit charging reverse discrimination and won the Superior Court order to get their names put back on the promotion list.

Firefighter held in embezzlement

EAST HARTFORD — A former treasurer of the local firefighters union has been arrested on larceny and forgery charges in the disappearance of \$33,500 from the union treasury, police reported. Lawrence D. Clancy, 43, of South Windsor turned himself in at police headquarters Monday. Detective Robert F. Stanley said Clancy was notified of his impending arrest after Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle signed an arrest warrant application earlier Monday.

Brink's prosecution postponed

HARTFORD — The prosecution of a defendant in the 1981 Brink's robbery case has been postponed indefinitely. Stanley A. Twardy, the U.S. attorney for Connecticut, said Monday that the trial against Linda Sue Evans will be postponed until she stands trial on more serious charges of harboring a fugitive in New York. Evans was arrested in Connecticut on charges of harboring a fugitive and possessing false identification. The charges were linked to the attempted 1981 robbery of a Brink's armored car in Nanuet, N.Y., that left a Brink's guard and two police officers dead.

State tests show high radon levels

HARTFORD — Tests have confirmed the existence in Connecticut of potentially harmful levels of radon, a cancer-causing radioactive gas, a state health official said. "We have found that radon is in the state. We have found numbers that are above the average," David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section, said Monday. A detailed report of the findings will be issued later this week, Brown said. Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is the natural product of the decay of uranium, itself a product of uranium that has decayed over millions of years. Radon can be emitted by rocks and soil and is found just about everywhere.

Shillinsky sentenced to 23 years

HARTFORD — A 24-year-old Bristol man has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for his part in the shooting death of his father's former business partner. State Attorney Herbert Appleton said Scott Shillinsky, who pleaded guilty last month to conspiracy to commit murder, was sentenced Monday to 20 years on that charge, and to another three-year term for an additional charge of carrying a pistol without a permit. Hartford Superior Court Judge Morgan Kline ordered the two sentences to be served consecutively, Appleton said. Shillinsky's father, Joseph Shillinsky, was sentenced earlier this year to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to accessory to murder for his part in the Jan. 12, 1983 death of John Garet, his former partner at ABC Rental in Bristol.

Man charged at gunpoint in drug case

A Thayer Road man was arrested at gunpoint Monday and charged with possession of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia, police said this morning. Police said David P. Roberts, 25, of 35 Thayer Road, was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and illegal possession of a prescription-legend drug after the car he was driving was stopped at the intersection of Woodbridge and Mather streets. Roberts was ordered out of his car at gunpoint because the vehicle matched the description of a car traveling on Interstate 84 in Manchester in which the operator allegedly shot at another vehicle, police said.

A search of Roberts' car, though, uncovered a torch, a lighter, however, police said five pipes, three tablets of the prescription drug Sio-phyllin, and a small amount of marijuana were discovered. Roberts told police the drugs were for his own use, police said. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 24. The investigation of the shooting report was turned over the state police, police said.

A New State Road teenager and a Chestnut Street man have been arrested on drug charges after being observed smoking marijuana at Charter Oak Park, police said this morning. Police said Robert V. Able, 31, of 73 Chestnut St., was charged with possession of a half-gram of cocaine, possession of a half-ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after being observed Friday night in a parked car at the park. Charged with possession of 2 grams of marijuana was Gary A. Wood, 18, of 114 New State Road, police said. Wood was in the car, along with two other men who were not charged, when Able was arrested, police said. Wood was released on a \$500 non-security bond, and Able was released on a \$100 non-security bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 26.

Suit appeals ZBA's denial of office use

A lawsuit has been filed against Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals to appeal the board's denial of office use for a building owned by last month were denied a variance to use a house on the street level for office space. "The assumption is reasonable — it is worth it," he said. "Nature is not always mild on itself," said Brown. "The amount of acid nature produces is about 30 to 50 times greater annually than what is produced by man."

Obituaries

Charles E. Robinson Sr.

Charles E. Robinson Sr., 73, of 21 French Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford, and lived in New Britain until 1951, when he moved to Manchester. He was also a member of the veterans committee of East Cemetery. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Roberta) Welch of Hartford, Mass.; and three grandchildren. The funeral home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Albert Izzo

Albert Izzo, 72, of East Hartford, husband of Angela (Munio) Izzo, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Ann Spiniello of Bolton. He is also survived by a son, George A. Izzo of Natick; three sisters, Mabel Futtner and Flora St. John, both of East Hartford, and Rose St. John of Hartford; a brother, James V. Izzo of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

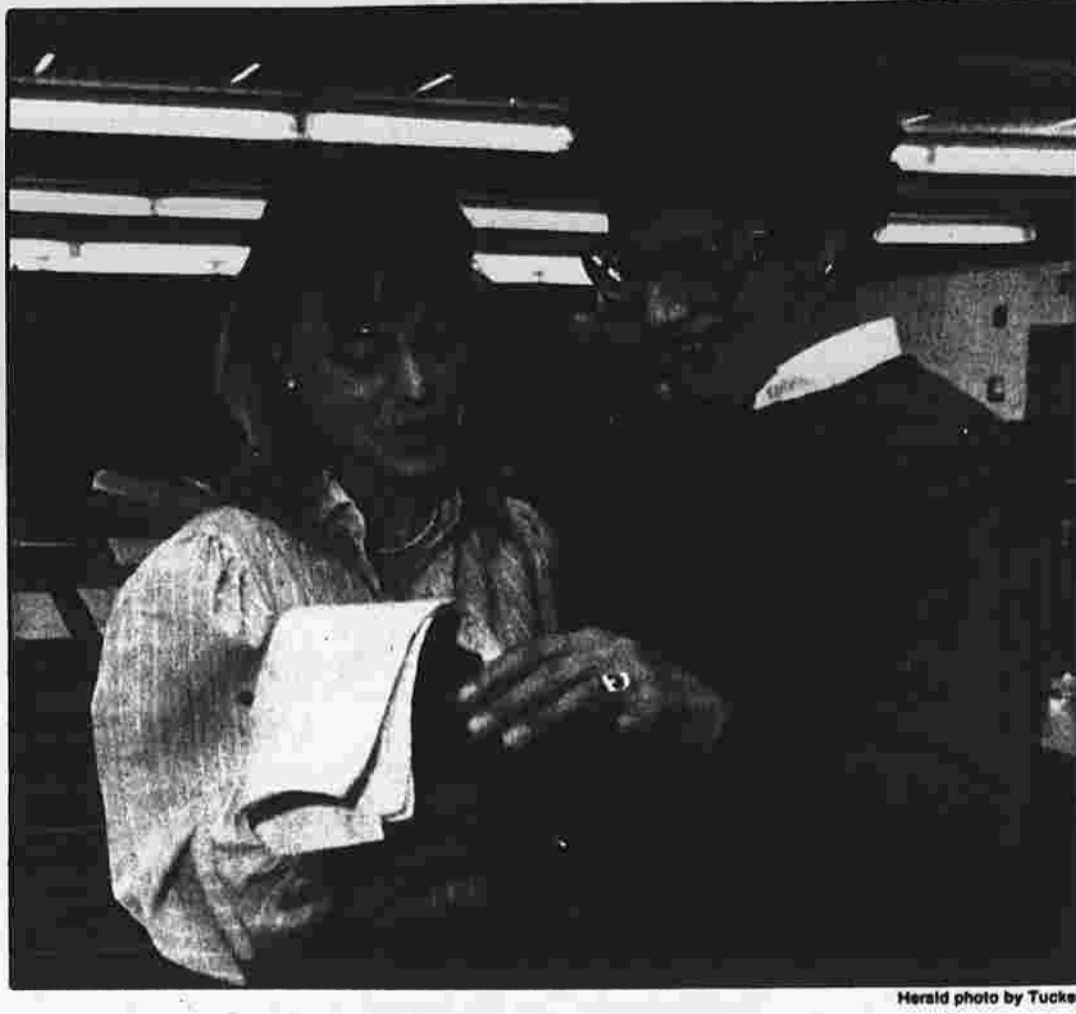
Wesley Bulla

Wesley Bulla, 78, formerly of Hemlock Street, died today at a local convalescent home in West Hartford. He was born in Manchester Dec. 21, 1907, and had been a lifelong resident.

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... Become a Locksmith

In just a few months you could be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a national shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construction machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, homes and other facilities that have one or more locks. Now your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or key making. The original Locksmithing Home Study course includes everything you need to become a locksmith. Clear illustrated lessons, tools and supplies — even an electric key making machine.



Honors for Bennet

Kathy Thornton, left, and Pat Myette pause before a torch lighting ceremony at Bennet Junior High School Monday afternoon to discuss the Governor's Youth Action Award that Bennet will receive April 14. The award, to be presented by Gov. William O'Neill, recognizes Bennet's Adopt-a-Grandparent program in which all Bennet seventh-graders visit patients at Meadows Convalescent Home. Thornton and Myette developed the program last year and were honored for their efforts by the Bennet staff on Monday. Ann Galliant and Fran Lombardo are coordinating the program this year.

Analyst says acid rain a 'myth'

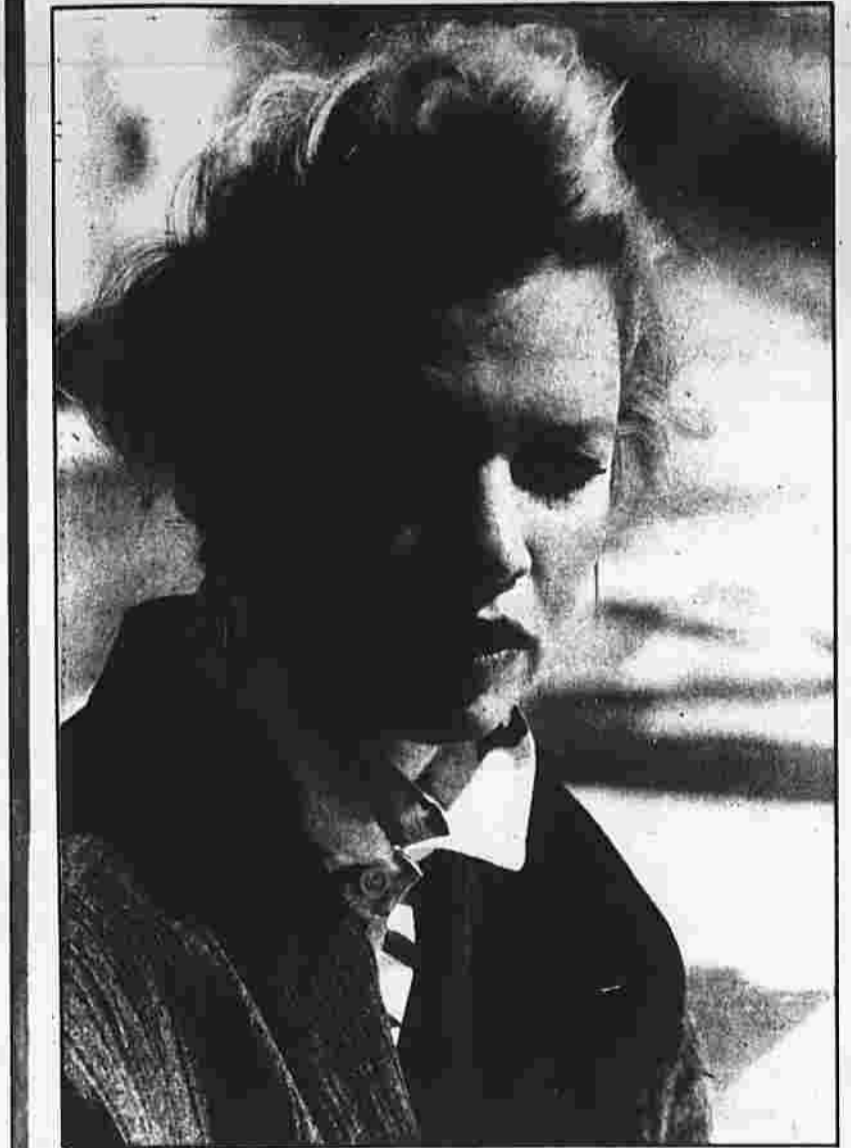
By Chris Rose Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The "myth" of acid rain is more prevalent in New England than any other region in the country, and according to one public policy analyst, the source is not power plant emissions. "People in New England have been told the acid rain problem in their area comes from emissions of Midwest power plants. This idea is illusory," said William Brown, director of energy and technological studies at the Hudson Institute. "The assumption is reasonable — it is worth it," he said. "Nature is not always mild on itself," said Brown. "The amount of acid nature produces is about 30 to 50 times greater annually than what is produced by man."

Grandparent program in which all Bennet seventh-graders visit patients at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Thornton and Myette developed the program last year and were honored for their efforts by the Bennet staff on Monday. Ann Galliant and Fran Lombardo are coordinating the program this year.

FOCUS/Leisure



Artist Tracy Lawlor stands in the WomanSpace Gallery of Manchester Community College. Her drawings describe her feelings about being a waitress.

One-woman show at MCC

Tracy Lawlor likes to paint her night life

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Tracy Lawlor expresses her impression of working as a waitress and enjoying nightclubs in long, rectangular drawings. "I'm a night person. After I come home from work, I take a shower and go out to nightclubs," Lawlor, a local artist, said. Often she stops painting in her home studio on Laurel Street to play her bongos. African drums. "Sometimes I dance to keep the flow going. Dance, music and art are all interrelated," she said. Her art reflects different facets of her life. A series of six, collage drawings of restaurant work, "Saturday Night, Part 1," is part of her first one-person, exhibit focusing on night life. The show is at WomanSpace Gallery in the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. This gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m., Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays. The pictures are drawn with colored pencils on pieces of paper of different colors to show her impressions of her job at Willie's Steak House. "I always listen to music when I draw," she said. For her four-part, nightclub series, "Last Friday Night," she listened to New Wave and progressive rock for a nightclub atmosphere. The series is on black paper.



Artist Tracy Lawlor stands in the WomanSpace Gallery of Manchester Community College. Her drawings describe her feelings about being a waitress.

Square dancers do-si-do their way to graduation

On one of my trips to Afghanistan I took along a square dance dress bought at Manchester's Penny Saver. I recalled from a previous visit that some occasions requested the wearing of national dress, and the only national dress for the United States that came to mind was a square dance dress. The international set of Kabul, if they had been present at the Waddell School on Saturday night, would have been dazzled by all the swirl of crinolines and bewilderment of patterns, and America's "national dress" would have come second to none of those we find so exotic. The Manchester Square Dance Club had having its semi-monthly session which was also Graduation Night for a group that had just mastered the 66 basic figures that are the Three R's of square dancing. What makes those dresses so enticing is the crinolines, which produce a merry-go-round of swirl when the wearers swings her partner or do-si-doses. The crinoline was gold lame under Margaret Carter's skirt Saturday night. It matched the leg o' mutton pants she added to the sleeves of her white dress and the shoulder patches on the shirt of her partner Bob Jackson. They are jointly presidents of the club (all officers are held by couples) and such fans of square dancing that they interrupted a visit to a square dance festival in Keene, N.H., for Saturday's graduation, and returned the next day. They attended one festival in Florida in January and will join six other local couples in April at another

Related pictures on page 12.

employes the number of Pratt and Whitney companies at Saturday's dance, it was appropriate that the figures were called by a man who, after retiring from P & W made an entirely new career as a square dance caller. He was John Provin of Newton. The graduates will probably all sign up for more classes, advancing to different stages. The highest form of square dancer is called a Challenge Dancer, and can do both men's and lady's parts. No one could think of a Challenge Dancer in this area, saying they are met chiefly at festivals. The graduates were Mike and Sue Balon, Frank and Lynn Corso, Neal and Lynne Montgomery, Linda Thompson, and Dick and Sharon Wagner, all of Manchester; Allen and Karen Valli and Brad and Linda Keener of Vernon; Jim and Laurel Rose and Eileen Lemay of Coventry; and Joseph Ferol and Linda Bodnar of Windsor. Rhea Talley Stewart writes about parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald. She is also a noted expert on Afghanistan and author of "Fire in Afghanistan."

Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Red-and-white checks marked Karen and Allen Valli of Vernon as partners. They were two in Saturday's graduation class; he is an engineer at Pratt and Whitney, and they talked about learning to square dance for several years before joining up. It was an article in the Manchester Herald that lured Doris and John Robetto of East Hartford, who are jointly treasurer. As for the publicity chairman, the combination of Raymond and Phyllis Bonneau, they were dragged to a square dance five years ago by enthusiastic friends. The friends have since dropped out, but they are still dancing. Edward and Dorothy Warner of Bolton are the vice presidents. He started dancing in high school. "It happened to be married to him," she explains. They dance every weekend. The Manchester Club meets only on the first, third and fifth Saturdays, but alternate weekends are filled by the other clubs in the area. The Warners work at Super Tyco Engineered Systems (he) and Manchester Molding (she). Jeanne Wright, who teaches math at Cheney Technical School, made her own green striped skirt with a blouse. She and her husband Dick, manager of a hardware store, visited the Manchester Club several times. They are alternating panels of green-and-white checks and solid green, with lace edging. Dottie and Curt Ritzen are among a number of Vernon members who once belonged to a club in Vernon which disbanded. Joe Ferola, who will soon retire from Pratt and Whitney, received his diploma along with Linda Bodnar, a safety engineer with an insurance company. Both live in Windsor.

Players' 'Hello, Dolly' makes one fine evening

Vocal power was what was missing from the otherwise excellent production of the "Hello Dolly" this weekend at Manchester Community College. The school's Bailey Auditorium. The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' production was an entertainment success, due to impressive chorus numbers and professional acting and dancing by the chorus and leads. Much of the credit goes to stage director Donna Colletta and choreographer Sheila Fucci. Scenes moved quickly, maintaining audience interest, and thanks to Christopher Weid's efficient stage management, without any hollup from shifting sets and props. These and others were stifled by leads who couldn't or wouldn't project over the audience for the "Parade" number. Music director Wayne Pierce timed musical entrances well, and brought a properly lusty spirit to the score. He could have toned down orchestral exuberance a little more. Microphones above and before the stage couldn't amplify leads' songs enough for the audience to understand the lyrics more than half the time. FOUNDED 20 years ago, the Gilbert & Sullivan Players has grown in reputation to the point that participants come from more than 20 towns. The only lead from Manchester is Kera Bennett, who plays the constantly bawling Ermengarde. To insure hometown flavor in a largely out-of-town crop of talent, the players included in Friday's show a cameo appearance by Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The Bennet Junior High School's marching band graced the audience for the "Parade" number. Pamela Dempsey as Dolly employed elaborate gestures and fast delivery of lines, and helped keep the momentum going. She projected well enough when speaking, but only the throaty rumbling of her lower range was heard in songs. Her shrill upper register scared otherwise-robust chorus members. From Simsbury's Light Opera Company, Job Emerson was the one lead who could project with confidence and good tone quality. Unfortunately, he had little singing now anyway. Remaining shows are 8 p.m. March 21 and 22. Evelyn Thibout has a pretty soprano voice that is well-suited to the romantic "Ribbons Down My Back" that she sings as Mrs. M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Center Stage

Renee Taylor

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MEMBER NATIONAL GARAGE BUREAU

Video learning under way for home projects

By Barbara Mover
The Associated Press

Picture this scenario: You've gone to the home supply outlet and bought materials for an exterior deck.

While you're there, you rent a videotape for the weekend, to demonstrate the techniques and provide the expert tips that make the difference between an easy job well-done and a semi-disaster. Or, you decide to take up the hobby of decoupage and borrow a tape from the public library.

The possibilities for learning by using a television set and a videotape player appear to be almost endless. Several recent developments suggest that the predicted video learning revolution is beginning in home furnishings. They include forthcoming publication of a remodeling videotape, preparation of a videotape by a manufacturer of bed linens, and introduction of a mail-order video course in painted faux finishes by a distributor of educational programs.

Why now? The answer is to be found in market statistics, which show a growing number of homes with videocassette players. As Russell Morash, executive producer of "This Old House," which originates on public television station WGBH in Boston, Morash has produced three home videos based on popular public television programs, all distributed by book publishers.

Currently there are about 100 million homes with television and 25 to 30 percent of them are believed to be VCR capable. The figure is going up perhaps a million a month and it has been predicted that all television homes will have a video player-recorder within five years," he said.

THE THREE VIDEO PRODUCTIONS on home subjects include the "Julia Child Way to Cook" published by Knopf, "The Victory Garden" published by Crown Publishers, and the forthcoming "This Old House," also published by Crown.

The 60-minute video based on "This Old House" is expected to sell for \$24.95 when it appears in bookstores and other outlets this summer. Morash describes the videotape as a collection of dozens or so home projects. Subjects include adding a deck, installing a light dimmer and refinishing a floor.

Each segment lasts three to four minutes and gives basic information needed to do the job. Morash cited the medium's ability to provide "exquisite detail and clear graphics" as a plus, adding, however, that "it remains to be seen if sales will be large enough to call the ventures a commercial success."

"What I like about video as a home furnishings promotional medium is that it can take us right into the viewer's home and it demonstrates how to decorate," said Joseph Ruggiero, advertising manager for WestPoint Peppercorn.

The company's 10-minute video, "Your First Home," will be tested as a \$15 option with the purchase of a full set of Marlex sheets at stores in Washington, Los Angeles, Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, beginning in May. Other tapes are in production, some made jointly with several decorating magazines, Ruggiero said.

He predicted a bright future for video as a sales promotion tool, not only because of its excellence as an informational medium but also because "VCR's and cable are making the media buyer's job very difficult and television advertising is very expensive."

ACCORDING TO KATHY FINELLI of Exar Communications Inc., distributor of educational videotapes, one drawback to faster development of commercially marketed educational tapes is the lack of outlets to sell or rent them to the public. Mail order has been the most successful sales method for this type of material.

At first, it was thought that learning videos would be sold in video outlets, but most of these are small mom-and-pop operations which do not have the shelf space to carry everything and naturally prefer to concentrate on more popular movies, said Morash.

Jeff Lavenda, co-owner of Chelsea Video, a New York production company, said the development of video as a marketing medium seemed very likely to proceed more rapidly than its development as an informational medium.

One advantage of using the video for sales promotion is the producer may be able to gain financing for a new medium which hasn't yet proven itself.

Morash noted, however, that commercial sponsorship could negatively affect the believability of the material presented. In a sense, it's the old argument of commercial television ads: "I'm not selling anything over again. Will the teaching potential of the medium be diluted by its sponsorship?" This must remain one of many questions to be considered as the medium gains popularity.

Hospital to begin heart drug tests

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport Hospital has been awarded a \$415,000 grant to continue studies of a heart attack drug which has proven highly effective in initial tests at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The grant for Bridgeport Hospital, the largest it has ever received, was awarded by the National Institutes of Health as it begins a second round of tests on the drug, recombinant tissue Plasminogen Activator, or rt-PA. Dr. Joseph D. Babb, chief of cardiology at Bridgeport Hospital, said Monday.

Preliminary tests at hospitals which include Yale-New Haven have shown the drug to prevent blood clots in nearly 70 percent of patients who are treated within 3½ hours of suffering a heart attack. Babb said.

"This was a tremendous breakthrough," Babb said of the first round of tests at the other hospitals which showed rt-PA to be nearly twice as effective in reducing clots as the leading clot reduction drug, streptokinase.

"The results have been very encouraging," said Gene Cooney, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The tests to be conducted during the next three years at Bridgeport Hospital and 24 other facilities in the United States will be aimed at finding the most effective treatment to be used on patients after they are given the drug. Babb said.

Bridgeport Hospital was chosen because of its facilities and experience in the technique of angioplasty, which involves the use of a catheter that is inserted into arteries to clear out obstructions. Babb said.

The hospitals involved in the studies will experiment with rt-PA by performing angioplasty immediately after the drug is used on some patients, while delaying the use of angioplasty on other patients, he said.



Left, John Robotto swings square dance graduate Luan Corsoe at the recent graduation of Manchester Square Dance Club at Waddell School. Above, Lynne Montgomery adjusts the hat on Neal Montgomery. Since September, the club has sponsored a series of weekly square dance lessons. The club will sponsor a series of workshops for advanced square dancers during April and May. A story on the square dance club is on page 11.

Landlords may have 'tenant blacklists'

Have you ever paid the rent a few weeks late? Did you ever file a complaint against your landlord for failing to provide such basics as heat and hot water? If so, you could find yourself someday on a "tenant blacklist."

Many tenant-screening services have sprung up around the country. Landlords subscribe to the services and receive reports on would-be tenants.

Today, sale and use of these reports lies outside the provisions of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, designed to safeguard your rights when you apply for credit.

With no federal guidelines, and scant statewide attention, opportunities abound for misuse of screening and outright harm to tenants — sometimes unintentional, sometimes deliberate.

Meanwhile, with the rental housing market brutally tight in many parts of the country, landlords can select as never before. Tenant screening services help them narrow the field.

Some of the screening services are divisions within larger credit reporting services and operate by the same rules. RentCheck, for instance, a division of TeleCheck Services Inc., already has a network stretching from coast to coast. It claims that its landlords subscribers control 2.5 million housing units — about 10 percent of the country's rental housing.

Others are companies formed specifically to provide reports about prospective tenants. Most of these are found in the West, but many have expanded nationwide, or plan to expand soon.

While some companies, such as RentCheck, exercise strict controls on the information they collect and disseminate, others have loose standards and include on records information provided by prior landlords and neighbors, with no attempt at verification.

Still others simply compile notices of eviction proceedings, taken from court records, regardless of the outcome.

RentCheck, in contrast, includes only information about tenants who have caused a financial loss to their current or previous landlords. Paying the money owed, or otherwise clearing up the problem, purges the record.

And prospective tenants are notified if their names are included on a blacklist.

It is the company that collects information indiscriminately that arouses concern.

As most tenants know, withholding rent or calling in the housing inspector can sometimes be the only way to win a landlord's attention. Yet some screening services receive copies of that kind of information in a report, without any explanation or comment at all.

Legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would place tenants reporting agencies under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and would add two provisions that would apply only to these reports.

The 1986s are fast becoming the age of Big Brother," Rep. Schumer told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson, "but legislation like this can help the public keep an eye on those who keep an eye on them."



Sylvia Porter would be landlord if she received a negative report about them, an can then question the company. It is the company that collects information indiscriminately that arouses concern. As most tenants know, withholding rent or calling in the housing inspector can sometimes be the only way to win a landlord's attention. Yet some screening services receive copies of that kind of information in a report, without any explanation or comment at all. Legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would place tenants reporting agencies under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and would add two provisions that would apply only to these reports. The 1986s are fast becoming the age of Big Brother," Rep. Schumer told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson, "but legislation like this can help the public keep an eye on those who keep an eye on them."

Feds' computers are looking into our private lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators looking for fraud are using computer technology to poke into some of the most private areas of people's lives — no just tax returns, but also death certificates, divorce decrees, marriage licenses and even school attendance records.

The growing use of this "computer match" technology is of concern to civil liberties groups, who fear that linking distant computers for frequent checks may lead to the backdoor creation of a national database as vast repository of detailed information on the citizenry.

"If you can access HHS, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, veterans benefits, driver's licenses, bank records, divorce records and marriage licenses, you've got quite a lot of information," noted Jerry J. Berman, director of the privacy and technology project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But the problem is dismissed by Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department and one of the most aggressive leaders in computer match technology.

"Any computer match that does not consider privacy, fairness and due process as among its major goals is not a good project," Kusserow has said.

"The government's need to ensure a program's integrity need not be incompatible with the individual's right to privacy and freedom from government intrusion," he said. "The point is to balance these competing interests."

The potential benefits and problems came to light most recently when the government published regulations covering a new program to use Internal Revenue Service and Social Security tax information to catch tax cheats.

Beginning this fall, the IRS will check the names of people reporting dividend and interest income against names supplied by state governments of those enrolled in major assistance programs, including food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and unemployment compensation.

At the same time, the Social Security Administration will check the names of welfare applicants against income and wage figures reported to it. Both cross-checks were ordered by Congress in 1984.

The government says there are ample safeguards for privacy built into the system. State officials will not have access to the records, they say. The IRS simply will identify possible instances of people having income they did not declare when applying for welfare.

But the match still causes some concern because it is only one of many such programs now being conducted by the government. HHS, which runs most federal benefits programs, is a leader in using the technology through Kusserow's office.

Health Services has clinic

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall for blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services at 225-9423.

Parochial students are in fair

Students at Assumption Junior High School and St. James School are participating this week in the Connecticut Science Fair at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

Honor played in music festival

Stephen Hevenor, son of Charles M. Hevenor of Bolton and Linda B. Smith of Tolland, played a trumpet in the New England Music Festival in Burlington, Vt., last weekend. He attends Kent School in Kent, where he is a member of the concert band and brass ensemble.

Church collects clothes

The Church of Christ at 394 Lydell St. is collecting clothes to give free to people in need. Clothing may be left at the church Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Center Bridge gives results

The Center Bridge Club has announced results of its March 7 duplicate bridge game. They include: North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, first; Hal and Carol Lucai and Tony Longo and Mollie Sullivan, second and third; Mollie Timreck and Fay Lawrence, fourth.

East-West: Tom and Judy Hyde, first; Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Joe Werts, fourth.

The club holds open duplicate bridge games Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited and partnerships are available.

Literacy Volunteers has class

Two training workshops for persons interested in volunteering to teach adults to read will be given by Literacy Volunteers East of the River-Greater Manchester starting Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, Faculty East Building. Five other sessions will be held at the same time and place on March 28, 31, April 2, 7 and 9.

Clinic has Wednesday sessions

The Senior Citizen Health Clinic will screen blood pressure Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane. The clinic gives exercise classes Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Tour Stop & Shop Wednesday

Sandy Ewing, registered dietitian, will give education tours at Stop & Shop on Broad Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tours will start every half hour and be limited to 15 people each. There is no fee but registration at the store is requested.

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before publication.

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About Town

Toastmasters meet tonight
Nathan Hale Toastmasters, Club 1484, will meet tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings, 844 W. Middle Turnpike.

Masons meet Wednesday
Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet with its new officers presiding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 23 Center St.

Grange confers degrees
Manchester Grange 31 will confer third and fourth degrees Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Green Street. A potluck at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Rolls and dessert will be supplied.

PAW retirees hold session
The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Blacks speak about teaching
Manchester Interracial Council has invited the public to a reception for 11 Southern black student teachers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 365 E. Center St. Five of the teachers are working in Manchester and six in South Windsor under a project sponsored by Capitol Region Education Council and Central Connecticut State University in cooperation with several colleges in the South. The student teachers will give their impressions and chat informally over coffee.

For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4631 or Tom Stringfellow at 649-9943.

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St. Bridget School lists honor students

The St. Bridget School honor roll for the second marking period is as follows:

- GRADE 3
High honors: Jennifer Rovagnio
Honors: Ann Marie Macdonald, Kathryn Ouellette, Chera Toriello
- GRADE 7
Honors: Alison Macdonald, Sonia Pelletier, David Toomey
- GRADE 8
Honors: Robert Dren, Maria Herr, Robin Lobbe, Donnette Motzer, Kristin Schubert
- GRADE 9
Honors: Eric Corbenter, Eric Chamorro, Terri Martin, Scott Tudford, Heidi Wager, David Wemperstman
- GRADE 4
Honors: Nancy Wengstman
Honors: Nelson Choponis, William Kardus, Ann Paradis, Charly Tobol, Michael Toomey.



These campaign buttons are part of a Manchester resident's collection. They're typical of the political memorabilia which will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the Yale Inn in Meriden for the J. Doyle Dewitt sale.

Meriden hosting show of political memorabilia

The Manchester owner of these campaign buttons may be hunting for Meriden on Friday and Saturday. The Yale Inn down there will be the site of the 30th annual show of the political Americana collectors. It is called the J. Doyle Dewitt sale in honor of the Hartford insurance executive who was the owner of the largest collection of political material ever assembled under one roof.

This collection is right now at the University of Hartford, under the curatorship of Dr. Edmund B. Sullivan, who has written three books about political memorabilia.

The Mary Cheney Library has come through with one of these books — a mind-boggling volume entitled, "Collecting Political Americana." (Crown Pubs. 1983).

Right away we learn that presidential campaign buttons are a small part of the welter of politicians in new word — you saw it here first.

Dr. Sullivan, a professor of educational theory at the University, tells about buttons on the heading of Lapel Devices, showing stickpins, like the McKinley button, and also ribbon badges, shell badges, brooches and lapel studs, which sometimes come in matched pairs.

And speaking of pairs: the lapel pieces that call for speed and defensive elbows at an open sale are the "jugates" where the presidential aspirant and his hoped-for veep are shown together in one photo. The 1920 Cox-Roosevelt jugate is worth several hundred dollars.

And how about a nice Hughes-Fairbanks piece? In the appendix, Dr. Sullivan gives the names and losing candidates from 1788 to Carter versus Ford in 1978. So if we need to, we can find that Monroe and Tompkins were over the status King and Howard in 1816 and were unopposed in 1820. This book is like nothing else.

The chapter, "A Treasure in Political Pack," covers collectible prints, broadsides, cartoons, sheet music, post cards and discontinued in the World War II years.

My next sunrise service was in 1976, at Manchester High School football field on Brookfield, or the old golf lots to you. We sat in the bleachers. Man, it was a cold Easter. It was about 35 degrees.

Pastor Ron Fournier gave the sermon. Pastor Swenson of Trinity gave the salutation.

Then Pastor Swenson said, "Take out one dollar, lend it to your friend to your left, when the basket is passed, drop your borrowed dollar in."

What a novel idea. The dollars all went to the Hedding Manchester Area Conference of Churches so we all were happy over his idea.

Happy Easter.

Douglas H. Johnson Sr. lives on Bluefield Drive and is a frequent contributor to "Manchester Yesterdays." Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adelle Angelle, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 181, Manchester, 06040. We'll pay you \$5 if we use your submission.

An early commute
Some workers in the South African "homeland" of KwaNdebele must line up for buses to Port Elizabeth as early as 2 a.m., then commute four or more hours to an eight-hour job, after which they face a four-hour trip home.

Book documents how Yale handled 'Jewish problem'

By Brent Lavymon
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Buried in Yale University's archives is a folder marked "The Jewish Problem," filled with the papers of a past Yale president on how to keep too many Jews from attending the Ivy League school.

These and other archival records document the anti-Semitism that pervaded Yale in the first half of this century, according to Dan A. Oren, author of the recently published "Joining The Club: A History of Jews and Yale."

Yale adopted an informal quota in the 1890s to keep the number of Jewish students at 10 percent, Oren said. The college had no Jews as full professors until 1946 — 20 years after Harvard — though the graduate school had Jewish professors before then. As late as 1961, Yale had the lowest percentage of Jewish undergraduates in the Ivy League, he said.

For years, the anti-Semitic teachers at Yale were mostly social outcasts, he said.

"None of this was done publicly," said Oren, a 1979 Yale graduate and now a resident in psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine. "As far as overt anti-Semitism, it was really very polite. I mean, Yale students were very much into sports. You could go around calling people names."

Oren, who GREW UP in a conservative Jewish family, said he first discovered Yale's "Jewish problem" during a sophomore seminar when he ran across a brief reference in a history book about Jews being excluded from campus by William Sloane Coffin during the 1920s and 1930s.

He ended up interviewing scores of Yale alumni and combing through Yale University archives, where he found documents like the board of admission's annual reports for 1946-47.

"The Jewish problem ... continues to call for the utmost care and tact," the board warned. "The proportion of Jews among the candidates ... for admission ... has somewhat increased and remains too large for comfort."

Oren found the folder labeled "The Jewish Problem" among the papers of James R. Angell, Yale president from 1921 to 1927. Discussing the number of Jews applying to Yale, Angell once wrote that "the more Jews ... might protect our Nordic stock almost completely."

Fredrick S. Jones, dean of Yale College during the 1920s, kept a folder marked simply "Jews" among his papers, Oren said.

Oren said he encountered an anti-Semitism himself as a Yale student and was shocked by his discoveries and the bitterness he heard in the voices of some of the early Yalies he interviewed.

Oren recalled the day a fellow student draped a Nazi flag out his dormitory window.

Remains of the animal, a Canis torresii, were found in Wyoming recently. Canis torresii, a primate that lived more than 50 million years ago, is said to be a common ancestor of two modern groups of primates, lemurs and tarsiers, according to an anthropology journal.

Canis torresii, with its woolly fur and long tail, is believed to have developed 10 million years before monkeys, 15 million years before apes, and 45 million years before humans.

Oren says Rostow's case was exceptional. Other Jews had experienced similar to those of Max Lerner, a member of Yale class of 1925 who became a well-known political columnist. Oren said Lerner tried desperately to fit in, even saving his money to buy a racoon coat, Oren said.

Despite such efforts, Lerner

remembers "being kept out of everything. Not in any formal way, but in the way we were treated."

Jewish faculty members fared no better. Lerner wanted to do graduate work and become a professor at Yale, but was warned off by a professor.

"Max, you can't do this. You can't teach literature. You have no chance of getting a position at any good college. You're a Jew," a professor told Lerner, according to Oren.

Oren agreed that anti-Semitism also plagued the other Ivy League schools in the years before World War II. Jews at Princeton were once treated worse than they were at Yale, he said.

But he says anti-Semitism hung on longer at Yale.

OREN BLAMES the club-like atmosphere that he says dominated Yale — the fraternities and secret societies that produced the "old boys' network" — Wolf's Head, Scroll and Key, and Skull and Bones, whose members include Vice President George Bush and conservative columnist William F. Buckley.

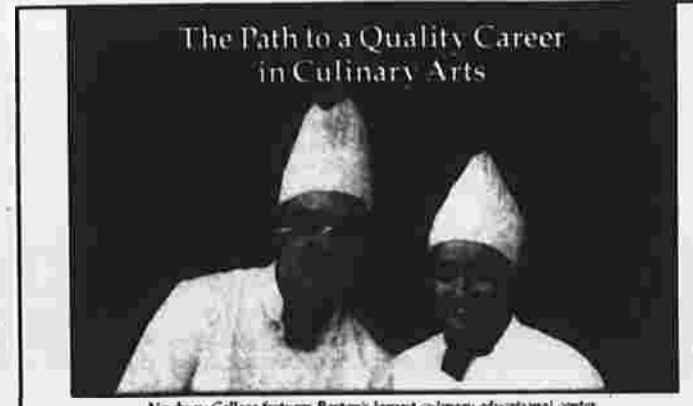
Jacob H. Marcus, director of the Cincinnati-based American Jewish Archives, suggests that Jews were treated an unwelcome challenge at places like Yale.

"The student body resented the Jews because they worked very hard and set high standards," he said. "The older generation resented them because they were going to become rivals."

Oren says anti-Semitism began to diminish after World War II, partly in reaction against Nazism. He also credits the work of people like William Sloane Coffin during the 1920s and 1930s.

Oren says anti-Semitism began to diminish after World War II, partly in reaction against Nazism. He also credits the work of people like William Sloane Coffin during the 1920s and 1930s.

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Advice

Couples and ministers ready for marriages on the wing

D E A R ABBY: In response to the request from "Flying High in Iowa City" for information concerning a wedding aboard an airplane: My husband and I were married



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

on March 1, 1974, by the Rev. Wayne Bryan, a Baptist minister from Baton Rouge, La., on a Delta Airlines flight between Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La. We chartered the first-class section and brought along the entire wedding party.

It was a second marriage for both of us. We had been married (to each other) a year before, in Charleston, W. Va., but because of a legal technicality we needed a Louisiana marriage license.

The captain announced the marriage to the rest of the passengers, and Delta furnished the champagne and flowers.

DR. AND MRS. JEAN JEFFUS, NEW ORLEANS

creating a need to be united in holy wedlock. So out of necessity, the ship's captain was empowered to perform marriage ceremonies.

Today, airline passengers can reach their destinations in a matter of hours. This is not to say that passengers aboard an airliner have not met and fallen in love, but they can usually wait until they reach their destination to make it legal.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we were invited to a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for a member of our family. The "hosts" were their married children. The invitation read: A surprise anniversary party for Mom and Dad, with a gift on such and such date at (1) restaurant, time, place, etc. At the very bottom it also read: \$15 per person.

Abby, I may be wrong, but when an invitation reads "is given by," I assume that the sender is paying for the party. Maybe things are done differently today, but I have never given a party in my life and about a week's worth after her please answer. We are all wondering whether these two couples are out of line, or are we out of touch?

DEAR RUTH: You are not out of touch, the "kids" are, their invitation should have read: "We are organizing a party for Mom and Dad and if you want to be a part of it, please remit \$15." When people give a party, they pay for it themselves.

DEAR RICHARD: Before the advent of airplanes, some voyages lasted for many long months. During that time, passengers would meet and fall in love, thus

the trip with them.
R.L. HOLLOWAY JR., WISE COUNTY, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old lady minister, fully ordained. I perform about 80 weddings a year and would enjoy performing some weddings on an airline to Hawaii if some for all of my expenses were paid. I have a lovely short wedding ceremony that everybody just loves, and I'm fairly free to go on short notice, so if "Flying High in Iowa" or others are interested, let me know.
THE REV. MOLLY C. PETERSON, BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some captains have the authority to perform marriage ceremonies, while airline captains do not?
RICHARD GATES, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR RICHARD: Before the advent of airplanes, some voyages lasted for many long months. During that time, passengers would meet and fall in love, thus

'Muscle spasm' mysterious

DEAR DR. GOTT: What kind of specialist should I see for my condition? It's like a muscle spasm that affects the whole left side of my body and occurs from five to 20 times daily. I'm 25 and have had this condition since I was 13. I've seen M.D.s, neurologists and chiropractors and had an EEG. All tests have been negative.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

feeling. Despite the use of marvelous new technology for diagnosis, the best doctors continue to rely heavily on the most helpful diagnostic test of all: the accurate medical history.

DEAR READER: Your description is too vague for me to give you any concrete advice. Saying something is "like a muscle spasm" isn't really specific enough. Before coming to a conclusion, a doctor would need to know if the attacks are painful or produces weakness, is this tingling? What brings it on? Is it stress-related? Do you have headaches? Is your speech affected? Are there mental changes or any alterations in muscular function?

Since you have had this problem for 12 years, I suspect it isn't life-threatening. But before you can get help with it, I think you are going to have to play detective and define precisely what it is you are

feeling. Despite the use of marvelous new technology for diagnosis, the best doctors continue to rely heavily on the most helpful diagnostic test of all: the accurate medical history.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, while having dinner, I had a few glasses of red wine after which I had the scare of my life. Two or three hours after dinner when I went to urinate, my urine was a dark color. I assume it was the wine since I have had no recurrence, no pain and take no medication. I'm a 57-year-old man. What do you make of it?

DEAR READER: Although the red wine may have contained a pigment that you subsequently excreted in your urine, I think you should have a urinalysis to make sure that the red discoloration was not blood. Check with your doctor for an evaluation. Incidentally,

beets will also cause the urine to appear red.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 30, had an incidence of irregular, rather heavy bleeding, lasting about two weeks, shortly after her regular period. She has had two normal periods since. The doctor detects a slight enlargement of the uterus and makes an official diagnosis of endometriosis. She says my daughter has the following options: laparoscopy, hormone treatment or do nothing. What guidance can you give us?

DEAR READER: Women may normally experience occasional episodes of irregular bleeding that appear "out of cycle." The "break-through bleeding" ordinarily requires no investigation or treatment.

Frankly, I am concerned about your daughter's enlarged ovary. While ovaries need not be symmetrical, to be normal, a significant and persisting enlargement would need further investigation. I think the decision as to how to proceed would be best left up to your daughter and her gynecologist. I am certain that the specialist will want to recheck the enlarged ovary after another cycle has passed. If it is still enlarged, laparoscopy may be an appropriate option.

Yule tree good for the birds

D E A R POLLY: Our Christmas tree is still standing outside, stuck in a snowbank. It looks like it's in pretty good shape. Do you have any ideas for ways to use the tree or its branches?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

and birdseed or peanut butter and birdseed, form it into balls and stick them onto the branches. You can also stuff the mistle into pine cones and attach the cones to the trees, and fill small cups with birdseed and attach those to the branches. Ears of field corn tied to the lower branches will keep the squirrels busy.

Have fun with that old tree! **POLLY**

DEAR POLLY: I am a waitress and I work at wedding receptions almost every weekend. Please tell

people to either wrap their cards inside their gifts or tape them onto the tree. I've seen a lot of people who have cards separated from packages. Maybe this is why so many people don't receive thank-you notes. **L.G.**

DEAR L.G.: As the busy spring and summer wedding season approaches, this is an excellent pointer for everyone to keep in mind. Your helpful pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 35, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 35, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite pointer. Please send me a card and return. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (C) Eyewitness News

(1) (S) **Diffrent Strokes**

(2) Action News

(3) Hart to Hart

(4) (S) **Green's Break**

(5) **Knot's Landing**

(6) **NewsCenter**

(7) **Doctor Who**

(8) **49 News**

(9) **Reporter 41**

(10) **MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour**

(11) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

(12) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

(13) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

(14) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

(15) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

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(30) **ESPN's Magic SportsLook**

THE A-TEAM

Faceman (Dirk Benedict) is surprised by a government prison and immediately sets off on the talk-show circuit to discuss his new book. But the free ride comes to an abrupt halt when a Viet Cong general has other ideas. The "Mind Games" episode of NBC's "The A-Team" will air **TUESDAY, MARCH 18.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

6:30PM (C) 50 Too Close for Comfort

(1) Benson

(2) NBC's Nightly News

(3) **60 Minutes**

(4) **ABC News**

(5) **Noticario 50N**

(6) **Noticario 50N**

(7) **Noticario 50N**

(8) **Noticario 50N**

(9) **Noticario 50N**

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(26) **Noticario 50N**

(27) **Noticario 50N**

(28) **Noticario 50N**

(29) **Noticario 50N**

(30) **Noticario 50N**

7:30PM (C) CBS News

(1) **The Company**

(2) **ABC News**

(3) **99 \$100,000 Pyramid**

(4) **Richard Pryor Show**

(5) **Carlson's Comedy Classics**

(6) **Wheel of Fortune**

(7) **MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour**

(8) **NewsCenter**

(9) **Noticario 50N**

(10) **Noticario 50N**

(11) **Noticario 50N**

(12) **Noticario 50N**

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(29) **Noticario 50N**

(30) **Noticario 50N**

SPORTS

NIT roundup

Buckeyes, Friars upstage conference rivals



UPI photo

Ohio State's Jay Burson (left) and Texas' Alex Broadway lounge for a loose ball in second half action Monday night of the NIT in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes won, 71-65, to advance to the quarterfinals.

NBA roundup

Cavs have new coach but results are same

Despite a new conductor, the Cleveland Cavaliers remained out of tune.

However, Gene Littles, who took over the Cavaliers' head coaching job on an interim basis following the Sunday firing of George Karl, was optimistic after his debut Monday night was spoiled by the Philadelphia 76ers, 118-112 in overtime.

"I'm still pleased with the way we played," Littles said. "The guys didn't let me down. I'm proud of them. The balance was good. I saw improvement that I hadn't seen in a while, and I have to be pleased with that."

Littles had been an assistant to Karl.

"I know we have a much better record than the Cavs," Philadelphia coach Matt Goukas said. "But I think there's always a little more adrenaline flowing whenever there's a coaching change."

"I figured Cleveland would be tough because they wanted to win for Gene Littles. We just had to be tougher."

And the Sixers were just that — particularly in the overtime.

Moses Malone scored 6 of his 20 points in the extra period and the 76ers converted 3 steals into baskets down the stretch.

Cleveland led 62-60 after three

quarters, and the score was tied 104-104 after regulation. Both teams missed opportunities to win in the final seconds of regulation.

World B. Free, who scored 32 points, hit 2 jumpers for a 108-106 Cleveland lead with 3:47 to play, but the Cavaliers then were held scoreless for the next 2:36.

"I suppose we sputtered," Free said. "But I'm still satisfied with the game. My rhythm was back and I felt relaxed. Philadelphia is just Philadelphia, and only your absolute best will beat them."

Threast and Barkley each had 21 points in the game, while Malone scored 19 points and Randy Wittman added 19 as the Hawks won for the ninth time in 10 games. Atlanta also got 40 points from Cliff Levingston and 17 from Johnny Davis. Charles Oakley led Chicago with 20.

At Salt Lake City, Ricky Green's jumper with 16 seconds left lifted the Jazz. Green, who had just 7 points in the game, hit his jumper after Keith Thomas' 5-point game with 27 seconds left gave the Pistons their first lead since the second quarter.

Elsewhere, Indiana downed New York 112-92. New Jersey routed Washington 130-102. Atlanta beat Chicago 106-96 and Utah edged Detroit 107-106.

Pacers 112, Knicks 92

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored a career-high 40 points to lead the Pacers to a 112-92 victory over the Knicks. The Bulls were paced by Dan Roundfield's 24 points.

Hawks 106, Bulls 96

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Randy Wittman added 19 as the Hawks won for the ninth time in 10 games. Atlanta also got 40 points from Cliff Levingston and 17 from Johnny Davis. Charles Oakley led Chicago with 20.

Jazz 107, Pistons 106

At Salt Lake City, Ricky Green's jumper with 16 seconds left lifted the Jazz. Green, who had just 7 points in the game, hit his jumper after Keith Thomas' 5-point game with 27 seconds left gave the Pistons their first lead since the second quarter.

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By Mike Zell United Press International

Ohio State and Providence, second-division finishers in the Big Ten and the Big East, respectively, have succeeded in the National Invitationary Tournament where their highly-touted conference rivals failed in the more prestigious NCAA Tournaments.

The Buckeyes, a sixth-place finisher in the Big Ten, advanced to the quarterfinals of the NIT Monday with a 71-65 victory over Texas. Besides the Buckeyes, Michigan State is the only Big Ten competitor to advance to the quarterfinals.

Big East powerhouse Syracuse State and Villanova were all eliminated in the NCAA second round, leaving Providence the lone league representative still playing. The Friars advanced to the NIT quarterfinals with a 90-71 decision over George Mason.

For Ohio State coach Eldon Miller this is a brilliant last ride. Miller contributes 16 points and assists for the Friars. Steve Wright added 10 points and 15 rebounds for Providence, and Matt Palazzi and Bill Donovan each had 10 points. The Friars host Louisiana Tech, which defeated McNeese State 77-65 in a Thursday quarterfinal game.

"It was fun to win," Ohio State

coach Eldon Miller said. "I'm willing to delay my move a little while. I'm not quite ready to leave."

Brad Sellers scored 23 points and reserve Curtis Wilson added 17 for the Buckeyes.

"Curtis played his best game yet," Miller said of the sophomore guard. "He came off the bench and really ignited things."

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"It was fun to win," Ohio State



Herald photo by Tucker

Tall Cedars honored

Grand Tall Cedar Reginald Abbott (left) accepts plaque of appreciation for the Tall Cedars for 35 years of sponsoring the Manchester Road Race at the 33rd annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night Monday. Grand Knight Larry Aceto (right) and Joe McCarthy (middle) assist in the presentation.

NAIA Tournament roundup

David Lipscomb in title tilt

By Rick Gosselin United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Southeastern Conference's success in the NCAA Tournament is apparently rubbing off on teams in the same neighborhood.

David Lipscomb College of Tennessee ousted St. Thomas Aquinas of New York 102-91 Monday night to advance to the championship game of the 48th annual NAIA Tournament.

Lipscomb won its fourth game in five days at the NAIA to further enhance the basketball reputation of the Southeast. The SEC has an 8-0 record in the NCAA Tournament. A victory tonight in the title game against Arkansas-Monticello would give Lipscomb its first national title and the first for the state of Tennessee since Tennessee A & I in 1959.

Arkansas-Monticello became

the first unseeded team to reach the championship game since Cauley State (Me.) in 1978. Kearnay State (Me.) is the fourth unseeded team to reach the championship game since Cauley State (Me.) in 1978.

Larry Holmes scored 22 points to lift the Bellville Titans to a 67-61 upset of fourth-seeded Southeastern Oklahoma in the opening game of the semifinals double-header.

David Lipscomb became the first team in the 36 games thus far to register 100 points. John Kimbrell scored 23 points. Anthony Jones 21. Craig Caudle 18, and Chris Martello and Richard Taylor 14 pieces as the Bisons topped 100 points for the third time this season.

"They say the NAIA Tournament is the finest, oldest, largest tournament in the world," Lipscomb coach Dan Meyer said. "But it's also the toughest to win. You play a lot of games in a few days and fatigue sets in. But we've been really fortunate to play a little better and improve each game."

Front-liners George Washington and Eric Corbin scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, to complete the outside shooting of Holmes as Arkansas-Monticello snapped Southeastern Oklahoma's 22-game winning streak.

In the next few years there will be many matches," he said.



Moses Malone (2) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Roy Hinson (32) of Cleveland battle for a bouncing ball during NBA action at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. 76ers won, 118-112.

Graf wins teen showdown

By Martin Leder United Press International

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf rarely gets to pick on someone her own age.

At 16, the West German is a scourge among her elders, rising quickly to No. 3 in the world rankings.

On Monday night, Graf experienced the seldom-enjoyed pleasure of playing someone younger

and top seed Martina Navratilova will play her opening-round match with Graf. Graf defeated 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-0, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, in an opening-round match at the \$250,000 Virginia Slims Championships.

Bonnie Gadusek, recovering from a sluggish start, followed with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 upset of eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria.

"In the next few years there will be many matches," he said.

Thoughts

THE SECRET

I met God in the morning when my day was at its best. And His presence came like sunrise.

Like a glory in my breast.

All day long He stayed with me. And we sailed in perfect calmness.

O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and

battered.

Other ships were sore distressed. But the winds that seemed to drive them

Brought to us a peace and rest.

Then I knew of other mornings. With a keen remorse of mind. When I toiled loosed the moorings.

With the Presence left behind.

So I think I know the secret. Learned from many a troubled way.

You must seek Him in the morning if you want Him through the day.

Deut. 29:29 - The secret things belong with the Lord our God, but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever; that we may do all the words of this law.

Marvin D. Stuart, Pastor United Presbyterian Church

Cinema

HARTFORD

Cinema City - **Bright** (R) 7:15, 9:45, 11:15. - **Guilty Mind** (PG-13) 12:30, 7:30, 9:45, 11:15. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15. - **Out of Africa** (PG-13) 7:15.

MANCHESTER

UA Theater's East - **FX** (R) 7:15, 9:45. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

MANCHESTER

UA Theater's West - **FX** (R) 7:15, 9:45. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

MANSFIELD

Theater - **Out of Africa** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

WEST HARTFORD

U-2 - **FX** (R) 7:15, 9:45. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

WILLIAMSBURG

U-2 - **FX** (R) 7:15, 9:45. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

WINDSOR

U-2 - **FX** (R) 7:15, 9:45. - **Mercury's Romance** (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. - **The Jewel of the Nile** (PG) 7:15.

Gloria Darling's records speak for themselves

Many people have little black books, or notebooks, in which they maintain personal records, dates, addresses, notes, prescriptions, telephone numbers, doctors and emergency numbers but one Manchester woman has a most unusual book, or books, or records.

Gloria Darling has carefully recorded the results of every tennis match that she has played in the last three decades.

"At last count, it was 13,000 sets," she said recently. "I've kept track of every competitive set that I've ever played." That's a lot of racquets that she has used and thousands and thousands of balls that she returned over the net.

As could be expected, tennis has played a major role in her life but it wasn't until after she married 30 years ago that she decided to pick up a racket at the insistence of her husband, Mal. The latter, at the time, was one of New England's best-known players, and today is one of the area's leading senior players.

This has often been referred to as the computer age and the female member of the Darling family fits perfectly in this category.

An accredited teaching tennis professional since



Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

1969, 13 years after being introduced to the sport by her husband, Gloria Darling is still active as both a player and teacher.

"I would guess that I have taught at least several thousand youngsters and adults over the years. Before coming to Manchester, I taught tennis for the city of Hartford's summer program," she said.

Currently, she is looking forward to her second season as girls' varsity coach at East Catholic High

and is anxious to improve on the team's 7-5 win-loss record of last spring. In addition, she's the teaching pro in the area of tennis at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Hartford and is busy with private lessons. Previously she was a teaching pro on the staff at the Tennis Forum in Vernon and the East Hartford Racquet Club.

"What started the notion of every match result?"

"Mal, who was in the printing business before retiring, made me up a book for every year. I started jotting down every match that I played and have kept it up after all these years," she recalled.

"Ninety-four times, Gloria Darling has been a finalist in singles, doubles or mixed doubles tournament competition, a record no other local player male, or female, can boast.

Proof of her accomplishments are more than 50 trophies and plaques now prominently displayed in their apartment.

During 17 years of residence in Manchester, Darling took part in only two women's tournaments. The Darlings were unbestable in statewide doubles tournaments and both won more than their share of singles titles along the way.

There are still some unfiled pages in Gloria Darling's 1986 little book but before season's end another hundred or so set and match results will be recorded.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
1	1	0	2	3	12
2	2	0	4	6	27
3	3	0	6	9	27
4	4	0	8	12	33
5	5	0	10	15	33
6	6	0	12	18	33
7	7	0	14	21	33
8	8	0	16	24	33
9	9	0	18	27	33
10	10	0	20	30	33
11	11	0	22	33	33
12	12	0	24	36	33
13	13	0	26	39	33
14	14	0	28	42	33
15	15	0	30	45	33

Basketball

NBA standings

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
1	1	.500	2	12
2	2	.333	4	24
3	3	.250	6	36
4	4	.167	8	48
5	5	.111	10	60
6	6	.077	12	72
7	7	.056	14	84
8	8	.043	16	96
9	9	.033	18	108
10	10	.024	20	120
11	11	.017	22	132
12	12	.011	24	144
13	13	.008	26	156
14	14	.006	28	168
15	15	.004	30	180

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Baseball

NBA standings

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
1	1	.500	2	12
2	2	.333	4	24
3	3	.250	6	36
4	4	.167	8	48
5	5	.111	10	60
6	6	.077	12	72
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NHL roundup

Golet leads Nordiques' rally over Canadiens

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

Michel Bergeron stopped just short of pulling his Quebec Nordiques off the ice and killing the boys: "This Carling's for you!"

The game to decide first place in the Adams Division was less than 10 minutes old Monday night and Quebec already was down three goals and set up two others, the Montreal Forum, home of the arch-rival Canadiens.

Quebec province's famed beer—"La Guerre des Bieres"—between the Carling O'Keefe-owned Nordiques and Molson-owned Canadiens so often have been settled in overtime, that three goals might have seemed insurmountable.

But with an unflappable coach, and Michel Golet to score four goals and set up two others, the Nordiques rallied and prevailed 6-6. Quebec moved three points ahead of Montreal with eight goals.

"It had a terrific effect on us," said Nordique Dale Hunter. "Mi-hunter set up four goals, including three by Golet, who with 52 goals has surpassed 50 for the fourth consecutive year.

Golet's goal was the fourth of the night. He had scored three in the first period and two in the second. He had also scored in overtime in his previous four games.

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NHL roundup

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NHL roundup

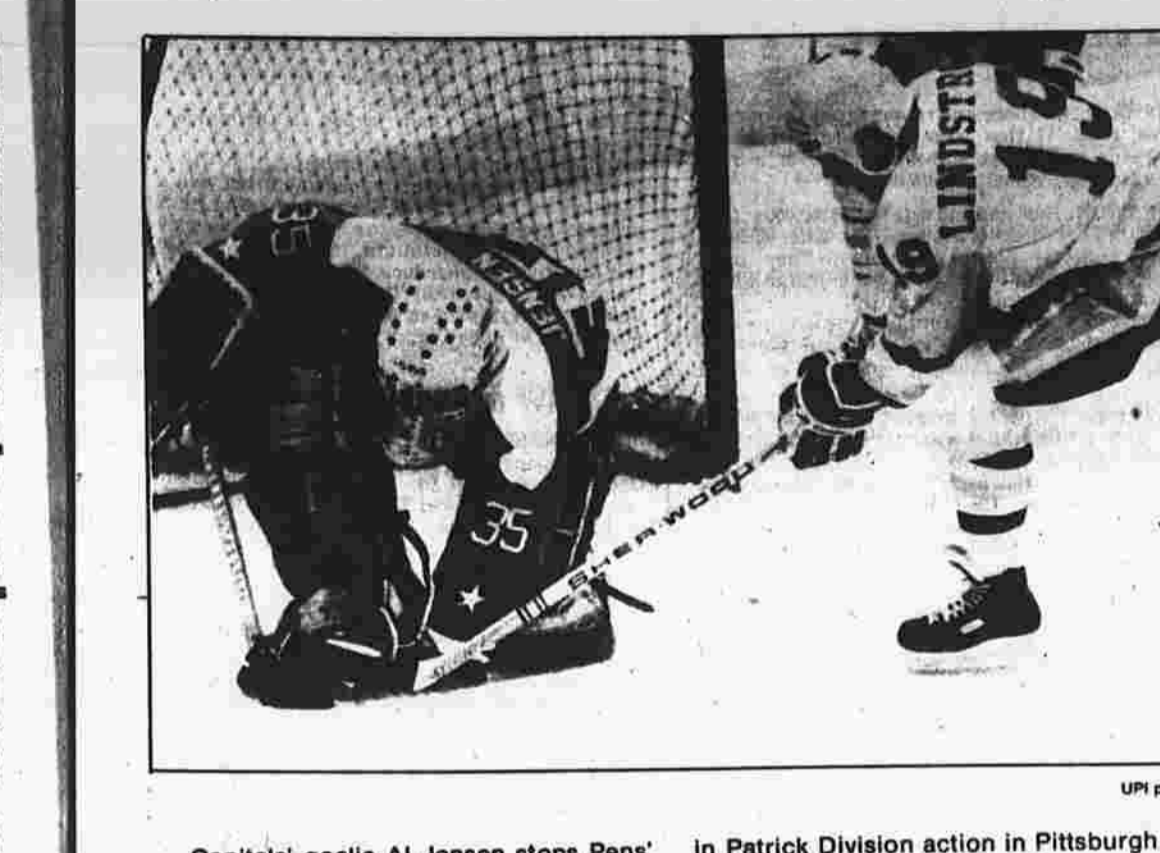
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NHL roundup

Golet leads Nordiques' rally over Canadiens



BUSINESS

CD interest rate can't be changed

QUESTION: Nearly all bank and savings and loan association advertisements for certificates of deposit state that interest rates are "subject to change." Some say the rates are "set weekly" or can be changed "without notice."

This worries me, because I depend on CD interest to make ends meet. Does it mean that the fixed interest rate can be changed, at the pleasure of a bank or S&L, and without any notice to me, after I have put my money into a CD?

ANSWER: No. Put your worries to rest. Once you put your money into a fixed-rate CD, the bank or S&L is obligated to pay you that specified interest until the CD matures. It can't renege on that contractual obligation.

Banks and S&Ls advertise what interest they are paying on CDs at the time the ads are printed. The "subject to change" line simply informs the reader that banks and S&Ls issue CDs paying the high interest rates that were available a couple of years ago.

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Fleet completes First Connecticut merger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Fleet Financial Group Inc. has completed its merger with First Connecticut Bancorp of Hartford, Conn., and Merrill Bankshares Co. of Bangor, Maine, making it New England's third largest financial institution.

As a result of the merger, Fleet Financial, with assets of \$9.2 billion, now ranks third behind Bank of Boston and Bank of New England in the region. The combined banks have 435 offices in 34 states and four foreign locations.

First Connecticut's stockholders will receive 1.57 Fleet Financial shares for each of their First Connecticut shares, and Merrill stockholders will receive 0.59 of a share of Fleet common stock for each Merrill share.

The total value of the First Connecticut acquisition is approximately \$230 million. The Merrill transaction is valued at approximately \$175 million. Fleet Financial spokesman Bruce Crooks said Monday in a news release.

Yen's rapid rise troubles Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a postwar record low against the Japanese yen for a second consecutive day today, and officials said the rapid increase in the yen's value is causing problems for the Japanese economy.

The dollar closed today at 174.90 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, a 55 yen lower than Monday's close of 174.45 yen. The dollar had traded at about 242 yen.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in a meeting with economic ministers today, said the yen's rise in recent months is "causing serious harm" to small and middle-size firms that depend on exports. He called for emergency measures to help them survive.

The government already has decided to provide 300 billion yen, or \$1.71 billion in loans to smaller firms hit by the strong yen.

Wataru Hirazumi, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, warned in his monthly report today that the pace of economic growth has been slowing because of the yen's rise.

Hirazumi said industrial production in the January-March period is expected to fall 0.8 percent from the last quarter of 1985. It would be the third consecutive quarter-to-quarter decline.

The government earlier forecast economic growth of 4.5 percent for fiscal 1986, starting in April, but economists now predict that the strong yen may contribute to keeping growth below 4 percent.

Murray, noting that First Connecticut and Merrill are the top-performing banks in their respective states, said Fleet's expansion into Connecticut and Maine will give Fleet "a significant competitive advantage in highly competitive, deregulated financial services industry."

Business In Brief

Singer completes acquisition

STAMFORD — The Singer Co. has completed the acquisition of Textron Inc.'s Danmo-Victor electronic warfare division for \$174 million, the two companies announced.

The companies had signed a definitive agreement Feb. 3. If that were the case, depository institutions in high-tax states would never attract money from out-of-state depositories.

TRW to sell subsidiaries.

GREENFIELD, Mass. — A Missouri development company plans to purchase the 100-year-old Greenfield Tap and Die Division and all other cutting tool divisions of TRW Inc. officials say.

In a deal announced Monday, Harbour Group Ltd. of St. Louis, Mo., said it has signed a letter of intent on the purchase, which also includes two plants in Arkansas and plants in Augusta, Ga., Clemson, S.C., and New Haven, Conn.

The Greenfield plant has been a subsidiary of TRW for 20 years. The multi-national corporation announced in September it would sell its cutting tool and aerospace divisions and concentrate on high-technology products.

T-bill interest rates mixed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction, with the rate on three-month bills dropping to the lowest level in six years while the rate on six-month bills edged up slightly.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.52 percent, down from 6.55 percent last week.

Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.55 percent, up from 6.54 percent last week.

The three-month rate was the lowest since June 16, 1980, when it was 6.37 percent. The rate on six-month bills was the highest since 6.87 percent in September.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.72 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,650.20 and 6.87 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,668.90.

Stocks lower, trading active

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, under pressure from profit-taking and OPEC weak oil prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 15.92 to 1778.82 Monday, was down 3.83 to 1772.98 shortly after the market opened.

Advances declined 497,345 among the 1,283 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 10,622,400 shares.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: A bank known to be in shaky financial condition is offering CDs paying higher interest than other banks. Would I be at risk by purchasing a CD at the shaky bank, even though the government guarantees protection up to \$100,000?

ANSWER: No risk at all. If the bank has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage, which protects each depositor up to \$100,000. The same applies to savings and loan associations with Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage and credit unions with National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage.

Because letters keep coming in on this subject, it must be stressed that no one has ever lost any money covered by those three federal agency guaranties.

QUESTION: If I put money in an out-of-state bank where there is a state income tax, will I have to pay that state income tax on the interest?

ANSWER: The wife's account is insured separately, up to \$100,000. In this example, that family has \$200,000 federal deposit insurance coverage.

The key to this is that each "depositor" has separate insurance coverage. The joint account registered as husband "or" wife is counted as one depositor, the wife's account is another depositor. Another account could be opened at that bank. In just the husband's name, with full insurance coverage.

Then, accounts could be opened in the husband's name, in trust for the wife, and in the wife's name, in trust for the husband — each with \$100,000 insurance. Add children, other relatives and friends to the depositor mix and the coverage goes up and on.

Every bank, S&L and credit union has booklets explaining this. If you have so much money on deposit that you're concerned about insurance coverage, ask for a copy of that booklet where you bank.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Wanted to Buy/Trade 89

ATTENTION PLEASE

In order to better serve the needs of our readers, we have expanded the classified section. Please look at the directory to familiarize yourself with the new categories and notice the renumbering of each section.

HANDS ON!

Part Time — Peckaging and shipping. MFC student preferred, must be 18 or over. Apply in person, no phone calls. Trip Printing, 17 Church Street, East Hartford.

Alterations — Seamstress. Prefer experienced in bridal wear. Call Shirley for an appointment 643-4809.

K-Mart Security Personnel — Full and part time positions available. Many employees for marketing department. Maintain log and pertinent records. Hours are 9:30-3:30pm. K-Mart, 239 Spencer Street, EOE.

Doctor's Assistant for ophthalmic practice. Part time/Full time. Pleasant salary. Willing to train. 648-3311, call between 10 and 2.

BULLSEYE

Are you missing the mark lighting inflation? Our expert marksmen are hitting the target earning \$4 to \$8 per hour and more. If you aren't hitting your income target, we can steady your aim. Call W. Tall to arrange an interview. 1-800-367-3720

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Impounded — Male, 10 years old, Lab, black & tan, 500 East Center Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Impounded — Male, 10 years old, Lab, black & tan, 500 East Center Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Part Time Mature responsible person who likes to work with infants and toddlers. Hours available 1-6pm daily. Call ABC Day Care, 647-0786.

Landscaper Foreman — Experienced only. Good pay. Insurance benefits & profit sharing. Call 642-1897.

HANDS ON!

Warehouse Persons — Immediate openings. Experience a plus but not necessary. Good starting pay. Must be dependable. Apply in person, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, U.C. 180 Prestige Park Road, East Hartford.

Mechanic — Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle experience, own tools and transportation. Good opportunity, full time position. Eckert's, Coventry, 745-8193.

Grill Blaster, mechanically inclined individual to make and grill blast aircraft parts, experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply between 9-11 New London Pike, Glastonbury, 633-9474.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Position is looking for a part-time Bookkeeper/Secretary for light bookkeeping, general office work and some filing. Approx. 20 flexible hours per week. Call 646-9350.

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Cook & Waitresses — Part time. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person, 646-3325, Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

NOTICES

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FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE

Nurse-Mother has an available home for a full-time toddler in a home day care situation. Excellent references. 646-1292.

CLEANING SERVICES

Has House Works. Residential house cleaning. Established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today. 647-6275.

BOOKKEEPING/TAX

Income Taxes prepared in your own home. Call Jim for reasonable rates. 1987 offer only.

PAINTING/REMODELING

Painting and Papering — Interior and exterior. 7107, ceilings, gutters, gutters, soffits, etc. Quality work. Martin. Estimates, evenings. 646-4651.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! \$500/hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Alexander St. 407-553 odd only
Center St. 13-141
Princeton St. 420-480
West Middle Tpke. 420-480
Marble St. all
Rocky Hill St. all
St. Albans St. all
St. Albans St. 357-591
St. Albans St. 1-140
St. Albans St. 1-150
St. Albans St. 5-97
St. Albans St. 18-220
St. Albans St. 1-184
Main St. all
Grove St. all
Pine Hill St. all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children and babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income.

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CLERK TYPIST - MARKETING

We have an immediate need for an entry level clerk typist for our marketing department. Skills required are 50-60 wpm typing, knowledge of business machines and word processing helpful. This position requires someone who likes to work in a fast paced atmosphere and is highly organized and personable. Good command of the English language also a plus!

SYSTEMS INSPECTOR C

Ability to follow explicit instructions and do repetitive work, ability to repeatedly perform specific tests with precision.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

40-45 wpm typing; knowledgeable in computers; 1-2 years office experience helpful. Entry level.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS (2)

Understanding of basic hand tools and basic blueprint reading, willing to do repetitive work, mechanically inclined.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040



CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Living — Newly Built 4 1/2 room Condo with 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, one car garage, walk to shopping, schools, deck, and cable. Very low monthly fee. Call 647-9946.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Highland Park — 10 1/2 room Colonial on 3 1/2 acres. Perhaps one of the most extraordinary private homes in the area. Finishing touches. Call Real Estate, 646-2482.

Owner offers beautiful custom 7 room Split Level 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large fireplace, herringbone tile, light ceiling, large landscaped lot in executive area of South Manchester. Asking \$162,900. 289-9321 or 646-0891.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manchester — Restaurant. Prime location. Extremely nice. Seats 100. Fully equipped. Asking \$120,000. Owner anxious to make a deal. Call Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT

Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. References and security. Call after 5:30pm, 644-0383.

Smart Crochet

Crochet this smart jacket with colorful woven bands, buttons and pockets from 4-ply yarn, make a finished scarf to match. No 575 hand-drawn designs. Small, Medium and Large included.

To order, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling. All patterns include a color photo of the finished project. Pattern #575, \$2.50. Patterns include a FREE! SPECIAL: Over 300 accessories and a FREE! Patterns Booklet in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CHFA Approved — Spacious two bedroom newly decorated condominium featuring central air conditioning, large bright sunny rooms, two full baths and a deck overlooking the woods. This is your heart's content! This will not last long so call today! Ultra Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

Another New Listing! 100' on the beach, \$109,900. With warm weather or cool sun, you'll really appreciate this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 full sun room, two sun rooms, two full baths and a deck overlooking the woods. This is your heart's content! This will not last long so call today! Ultra Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

Older 4+2 Family on quiet dead end street, needs some work. Modern kitchen & bath, full basement, walk-out to pool. Call for details. \$129,900. Owner Agent. 643-4992 or 649-0795. Ask for Lorraine.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CHFA Approved — Spacious two bedroom newly decorated condominium featuring central air conditioning, large bright sunny rooms, two full baths and a deck overlooking the woods. This is your heart's content! This will not last long so call today! Ultra Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

91 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester. Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator & linens. \$50 weekly plus 2 weeks security. Call between 5-9pm. 646-9522.

Six Room Furnished Home - One room for rent. Male or female. Call 649-7111.

73 CLOTHING

Pick up extra cash for those clothes in your office that your children have outgrown. Place an ad in the Classifieds. Call 643-2711.

62 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Bike for Sale - 20" Huffy. \$25. Call 647-7466 after 5pm.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

Rowboat. 12 ft. All Robotom. marine plywood. Bow decked. 2 anemometers. cy. res. 646-6477.

74 FURNITURE

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorative colors. I'll come to your home to measure your table with no obligation. List a. 236-1808, leave message.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B. D. Patel & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2717.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Baby Grand. Mehlin. Excellent condition. Fine sound. \$5,999. For appointment call 422-2668, please leave message.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

20 Gallon Fish Tank with accessories. Also 3 sharks and 2 angelfish. 299-1062 evenings.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in mint condition, great location, extra large rooms. Available April 1st. \$600 includes heat, hot water & garage. Singles, welcome! Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Manchester - One bedroom Condo, desirable second floor. \$40 monthly. 528-0776.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

8 Sections used stockade fence, 6' x 8' with post. \$75 for all. 643-1928.

88 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC. Shetland Sheep Dog - 11 weeks old, male. Sable and white. Vet checked. Outgoing personality. Champion line bred. 742-6188 after 6pm.

Automotive

1975 Camaro - 330, automatic, power brakes & steering, Monroe shocks, spoke wheels, alarm system, AM/FM stereo, Jenson speakers. Excellent running condition. Call after 5pm, 644-3050.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good running condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Call 649-7722 between 6-8pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle - 3 speed automatic. Very good condition. New paint job. \$750. 646-1555.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Comping Pack age - 22 ft. LaSirena travel trailer, sleeps 6, full rear bath. Excellent condition. 1977 Plymouth Wagon Reese hitch and more. \$4,400 for both. 646-4913 after 5pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brakonic Cordless Phone with memory. \$35. 643-8801.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1972 Mustang - 6 cylinder automatic, power steering. Runs, but needs work. \$250. Call 643-7237 after 6pm.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Cube Van - Runs great, body needs work. \$1,200 or best offer. See Al Siefert's, 445 Marlboro Road, Manchester.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Truck Cap for 8 foot bed. Excellent condition. \$200. 644-2124.

ENDROLLS

27% width-2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. 03102, on or before 11:00 a.m. for the following:

REPAIR, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO OUTSIDE RACON'S CHARTER OAK PARK

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and desires to receive applications for all of its jobs on an equal basis. As a condition of doing business with the town, all bidders must be certified as a minority business enterprise.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. 03102, on or before 11:00 a.m. for the following:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT RIVER BRIDGE

General Manager

Zip-Front Basic

A comfortable zip-front basic with rick rack accents for the built-in. No. 8183 with Photo-Guide is in Size 12 1/2 to 2 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 35 1/2 length.

8183 PHOTO-GUIDE

A comfortable zip-front basic with rick rack accents for the built-in. No. 8183 with Photo-Guide is in Size 12 1/2 to 2 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 35 1/2 length.

New FASHION with all size ranges. Buy a special Grace Cole Collection. Buy 2 Bonus Coupons! Price... \$2.98



TAKE A CHANCE IN THE "WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" CONTEST STARTING MARCH 14th!

WE'RE GIVING AWAY... FREE CLASSIFIED WORD ADS PLUS "3" GRAND PRIZES

To Every 5th, 10th 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice:

- FIANO'S • WONGS
- THE ADAMS MILL
- VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

In order to qualify, simply call and speak with one of our classified representatives to learn if you are a LUCKY WINNER.

Call Now and Win!

CONTEST DATES MARCH 14th - 31st ONLY IN THE

Manchester Herald

643-2711

Merchandise

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Snowblower, Snowdrill, 22" Drive, \$715. 1.5 Penney 10 cu. ft. chest freezer, 6 years old. \$180. 646-1847.

91 CARS FOR SALE

STEPHEN WORLD OF WHEELS WANTS & WILL SET A 4 DAY SALES RECORD JAGUAR - CADILLAC

\$1880 OVER INVOICE 4 DAY CADILLAC SALE!

ON SALE 66 J.A.M. 66 BEDAN DEVILLE

9.9% FINANCING TOO!! STARTS WED. MARCH 19th ABSOLUTELY ENDS SAT. MAR. 22ND EVERY STOCK CADILLAC OFFERED FOR JUST \$1880 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

DEVILLES ELDRADO FLEETWOOD CIMARRON SEVILLE

THIS SALE WILL NOT BE EXTENDED. A TRUE ONE TIME OFFER TO BUY YOUR FAVORITE LUXURY CAR.

SORRY JAGUAR NOT INCLUDED BUT PRICED AFFORDABLY.

STEPHEN WORLD OF WHEELS 1007 FARMINGTON AVE. STE. 6 (E. 151ST) FARMINGTON, N.H. 03825. TEL: 576-1072 1-800-493-1001

U.S./WORLD

President aims at fence-sitters

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SPORTS

Whalers narrow gap on Buffalo

... page 9

FOCUS

Helen Aubin sure takes the cake!

... page 14



Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, March 19, 1986 25 Cents

Mayor backs Moffett

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg this morning announced her support for the gubernatorial candidacy of Toby Moffett, putting herself at odds with most of Manchester's Democratic leadership.

Weinberg, with Moffett at her side, made the announcement at a morning news conference in Lincoln Center.

When asked they had discussed the possibility of a place for Weinberg on a Moffett state ticket, both said no such discussion had taken place. "But it's a great honor," said Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's Sixth Congressional District and mounted an unsuccessful challenge to Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1982.

Weinberg was one of several people who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state in 1978.

Moffett told reporters that except for the lieutenant governor slot, he does not have much control over who will run on his under-ticket if he succeeds in defeating Gov. William O'Neill in the battle for the nomination.

Weinberg, who is serving her second term as mayor of Manchester, did not directly answer a question about whether she would run for any office this year. "I'm interested in running in the foreseeable future," she said.

In her endorsement of Moffett, Weinberg called him a "man who listens, who cares and who does not wait for problems to drop on his door."

She acknowledged that the campaign in Manchester will be an uphill effort, but said she is used to such battles.

"When you are right about an issue or about a candidate, you can campaign effectively," she said.

"Toby Moffett will be the governor to lead us into the 1990s," Weinberg said. Her remarks drew repeated applause from the 18 or so Moffett supporters in the room.

She predicted that Moffett would be elected governor in November and said: "You will see increased vitality and creativity in state leadership."

Responding to Weinberg's remarks, Moffett said his campaign east of the Connecticut River has picked up momentum. The endorsement by Weinberg is the most important thing that has happened in the eastern campaign, he said.

But Moffett, a former citizen activist who has said he can win with little support from the party establishment, said he was getting much more than a commitment from a mayor. He said he is gaining "one of the best workers in the state."

Both Weinberg and her husband, Stanley - who were early supporters of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign - will play an active



Herald photo by Beshaw

Gubernatorial hopeful Toby Moffett shares a light moment this morning with Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, right, who announced her support for Moffett's quest for the Democratic

Move splits town leadership

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg's announcement of support for Toby Moffett in the Democratic gubernatorial race this morning was timed to put the focus on Moffett when the Democratic Town Committee meets tonight to apportion its 23 delegates to the state convention that will choose between Moffett and Gov. William O'Neill for the nomination.

Moffett is scheduled to speak at tonight's meeting.

Weinberg's position puts her in opposition to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings and most of the town's Democratic establishment, a situation reflected around the state.

Stephen T. Penny, who leads the majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors, said today he was "disappointed" by Weinberg's decision. "But he said the endorsement would not hurt Manchester if O'Neill were to be the nominee."

"The governor knows both how deep and wide his support is in Manchester," Penny said.

Supporters of both candidates agree that Moffett will get only three or four of the delegates after town committee members are polled at tonight's meeting.

By party custom, Weinberg, as mayor, and Cummings, as chairman, will be among the delegates.

When he addressed supporters at Weinberg's news conference this morning, Moffett did not rule out the possibility of a primary challenge to win all 23 of Manchester's delegates. But he said his campaign organization has to decide where to spend the money for primaries.

Radon level spurs new fears in state

HARTFORD (AP) - Tests have confirmed the presence of potentially harmful levels of radon in at least six towns, leading to the possibility that the cancer-causing radioactive gas exists in all of Connecticut, a state health official said.

The gas was found in New Fairfield, Bethlehem, Torrington, Shelton, Clinton and Vernon, David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services, toxic hazards section, said Tuesday.

But Brown added, "I'm absolutely convinced it's in every town."

Brown declined to name the details of the six towns where the state conducted its tests. He said a detailed report of the findings will be issued later this week.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is the natural product of the decay of radium, itself a product of uranium that has decayed over millions of years. Radon can be emitted by rocks and soil and is found just about everywhere.

It has contaminated homes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and other states.

The National Cancer Institute considers radon to be the second leading cause of lung cancer, after smoking. Federal health and environmental officials believe radon causes 5,000 to 20,000 of the 100,000 lung-cancer deaths in the United States each year.

Water and air samples were over three months in 63 homes in the six towns in western Connecticut and along the shoreline, Brown said. The targets were selected on the basis of geology and were intended to measure the existence of radon gas in certain types of bedrock, he said.

Brown said no "hot spots" requiring immediate action were found in the preliminary survey.

The survey helped the department determine that geology is not the only factor in locating radon sources.

"Geology does give some information but not enough to predict," Brown said. "Radon levels in the state are higher than the country as a whole but 'about where other Northeastern states are,'" he said.

Brown said ventilating a basement may have a greater potential for a buildup of radon, officials say.

Brown said ventilating a basement is a key solution to any problem.

Some Connecticut residents have hired companies to check their homes for radon, and the state health department has the names of some consultants that make such tests.

Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising geologist with the state geologist's office, said: "We are losing 'hundreds and hundreds' of dollars in taxes

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TODAY'S HERALD

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Aquino delays decision on calling new election

Combined Wire Services

Aquino today postponed a final decision on the panel's recommendations until "early next week," following an hour-long meeting with the committee chairman, Justice Minister Neptali Gonzalez, said presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag.

"An announcement on the nature of this government will be made next week," possibly Tuesday, Saguisag said in a telephone interview.

In a related matter, the 1980 presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are

Four jobs too much, Bolton official says

By George Lovne
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Complaining that he does not have enough time to handle the four town positions he holds, F. Calvin Hutchinson warned the Board of Finance Tuesday that Bolton is losing tax revenue and is in danger of being sued for incomplete records and building, health and septic inspections.

"I don't have time to do what I'm supposed to do," he told board members during a meeting at Community Hall. Hutchinson has served the past 15 years as Bolton's assessor, sanitarian, zoning agent and building official.

The town is losing "hundreds and hundreds" of dollars in taxes

Please turn to page 3