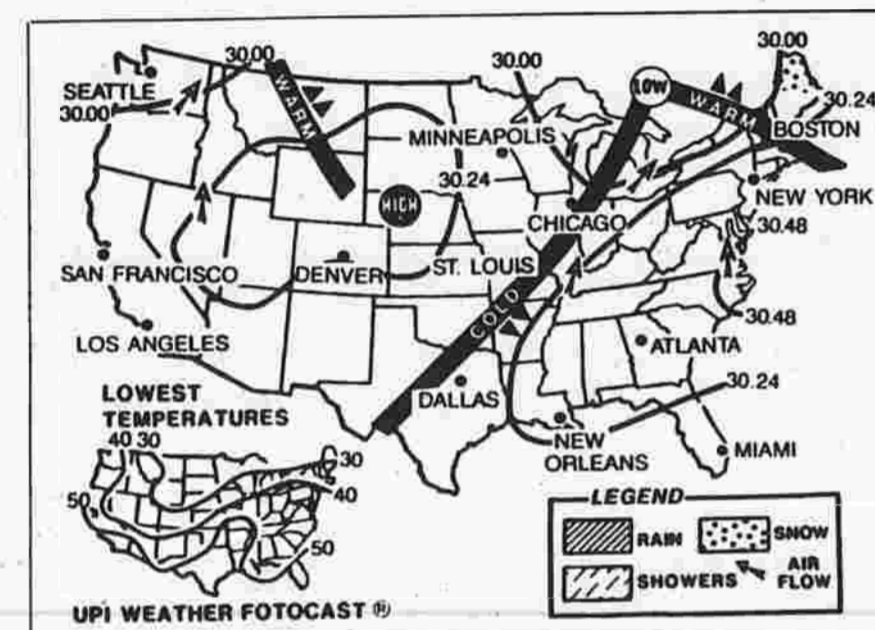


WEATHER



Gentle on your mind

Today: Sunny and milder with a high around 60. Tonight: Clear with a low of 35 to 40. Wednesday: Partly sunny, breezy and warm with a high of 70 to 75. Drawing by Corey Krohn, 9, of 71 Volpi Road, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Rain or showers are possible in the Northwest Coast, the Great Lakes and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Sinatra to the stage

Frank Sinatra will be master of ceremonies May 17 when New York's Friars Club honors Roger Moore as its Man of the Year. Moore, best known for his James Bond films, had asked that Ol' Blue Eyes emcee the affair and Sinatra switched around his schedule to do so. The crooner is the Club's Abbott — sort of like being Chairman of the Board. He emceed the Man of the Year ceremonies twice before — for Cary Grant in 1962 and for Dean Martin in 1964. Also expected to pay tribute to Moore are Martin, Grant, Milton Berle, Buddy Hackett, Cliff Robertson, Dick Shawn, Red Buttons, Jennifer Holiday and George Segal, who will play banjo with Larry Rivers.

will take place July 23 at Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace said today. A brief palace announcement said the ceremony would begin at 11:30 a.m., but gave no other details. After the engagement was announced last Wednesday, Andrew told reporters he hoped the ceremony could be held during the summer at Westminster Abbey, where his parents were married in 1947. The abbey is the site of all coronations of British monarchs since William the Conqueror was crowned in 1066. Both Andrew and Ferguson, a commoner, are 28 years old. She is the daughter of Charles' polo manager, Maj. Ronald Ferguson.

Cuts on the Hill?

The producers of the popular television show "Hill Street Blues" deny reports they have been pressured to cut back on production costs while preparing for the

Mark the calendar

The wedding of Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, and Sarah Ferguson



OSCAR WINNERS — These four stars were individual winners at Monday night's Academy Award ceremonies. From left to right, Best Actor winner William Hurt, Best Supporting Actress Anjelica Huston, Best Actress Geraldine Page and Best Director Sydney Pollack pose with their Oscars. Pollack is holding a second Oscar for Best Picture "Out of Africa." Don Ameche was named Best Supporting Actor. For more on the Oscars, see page 18.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and milder today. Highs well into the 50s except 45 to 50 along the south coast, Cape Cod and islands. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 40 west to east. Sunny breezy and warm Wednesday. Highs 70 to 75 except in the 50s along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands.

Maine: Clouding up with a chance of light snow north and partly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s north to 40s and lower 50s south. Light snow or freezing rain likely north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows 25 to 30 north and lower to mid 30s south occurring early at night. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south Wednesday. Windy and much warmer with highs in the mid 40s to the 50s north and 50s to mid 60s south.

New Hampshire: Clouding up with a chance of showers of flurries north and partly sunny south today. Highs from the 30s far north to the 50s in the south. A chance of flurries or light freezing rain north early at night otherwise mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the 20s occurring early at night. Partly sunny windy and much warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south.

Vermont: Chance of afternoon showers north, otherwise partly to mostly sunny. High 45 to 55. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny, windy and unseasonably warm Wednesday. Highs 55 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Overnight lows in upper 30s and 40s Thursday the 30s Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s and low 50s. Vermont: A chance for showers Thursday. Fair Friday. And a chance for showers again Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 40s and 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s Saturday and lows in the 30s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers early Thursday then clearing. Fair Friday. Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Saturday. Lows in the teens north and 20s to mid 30s south. Highs in the mid 30s north to lower 50s south.

Across the nation

Showers will be scattered along the northern Pacific Coast and along Lake Superior. Skies will be cloudy over northern New England, the northern Plains and the remainder of the northwest. Skies will be generally sunny elsewhere across the nation. High temperatures will be in the 30s over northern New England and in the 40s from the Pacific coast north to Minnesota and the northwest tier of states to the Pacific northwest. Highs will reach the 60s over the central Atlantic states, the northern Mississippi Valley, the 50s and 60s through the Great Basin and the northern Pacific Coast.



In 1975, King Faisal, left, of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged nephew, Faisal's brother, Crown Prince Khalid, right, succeeded him as king.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1986 with 281 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Italian symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini in 1867, Mount Rushmore sculptor Gutzon Borglum in 1867, composer Bela Bartok in 1881, film director David Lean in 1908 (age 78), actress Simone Signoret in 1923, sports commentator Howard Cosell in 1929 (age 66), feminist writer Gloria Steinem in 1935 (age 51), and rock musician Elton John in 1947 (age 39).

On this date in history: In 1911, 147 people died when they were trapped by a fire that started in a dress-making company in New York City. In 1947, a mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., killed 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes. In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began commercial production of color television sets. In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged nephew in his palace in Riyadh. In 1985, the last of 70 privately insured Ohio savings and loans closed by Gov. Richard Celeste on March 15 was allowed to reopen. The crisis began March 6 when the state closed Home State Savings Bank in Cincinnati to halt a three-day run by depositors.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 971 Play Four: 3500 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 231, 2426 Rhode Island daily: 2413 Massachusetts daily: 3886 Monday's Jingo numbers: 13-90-54-25-1-42-74-82-29-16



Older and Wiser At 113, "Mamie" Keith could be the oldest person in the world according to officials of the "Guinness Book of World Records." She claims to have been born on March 22, 1873. But it is often difficult to verify such claims. One survey indicated that 39 of every 100,000 inhabitants of Soviet Georgia are more than 100 years old. However, many of these would be centenarians may have added several years to their ages in 1914 to avoid serving in the Czar's armies. DO YOU KNOW — How old is President Reagan? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Steven Spielberg's film "The Color Purple" won 11 Oscars nominations.

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Quote of the day: Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., on Monday's confrontation between U.S. and Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra, in which American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile base and two patrol ships: "We are engaging in childlike games of 'cat and mouse' with a sick and dangerous clown."

Commuter rail bill steams through Judiciary Committee

By George Lovino Herald Reporter The Rockville Railroad continues on the track toward reality. A bill that would allow the establishment of a commuter rail service between northern Manchester and Hartford was approved Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, according to committee member Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. The bill was sent to the full House of Representatives with no discussion and no opposition, McCavanagh said. The decision came after doubts were raised last week about the chances of the bill. McCavanagh said on Thursday that it appeared doubtful the proposal would be considered by the committee before its April 4 deadline. However, he learned Friday that a vote had been scheduled for Monday and predicted the bill would win approval. The man behind the proposed railroad, former Manchester resident Walter W. Simmers, was surprised Monday by the news. "That's terrific," he said after learning of the committee's decision. Simmers, an attorney who now lives in Vernon and practices in Hartford, said he will try to contact legislators scheduled to get the bill passed by the entire House. No vote has been scheduled yet and Simmers said the legislation would probably not be considered until the end of the current session of the General Assembly. "It's one of those things where there'll be 3,000 bills they won't think about until the last minute," he said. However, he said he was confident the railroad measure would be approved by the full House because it has now been approved by two committees. The Transportation Committee, which decided to raise the bill in February, approved it on March 12. If the House supports the railroad plan, the Senate, and then finally the governor, would also have to approve it before any trains could roll. Simmers' proposal calls first for a test run of the railroad between Hartford and North Manchester. He hopes to get federal backing for this initial step, and if the public supported the service, private funds would be sought to expand it to Willimantic. The track from Manchester to Hartford is currently being used by Conrail for freight service, and Simmers would have to negotiate with the company before it could be used for passenger service. The track that used to exist between Manchester and Willimantic was easier and less expensive than commuting to Hartford, by automobile. However, the right-of-way for the line still exists, and under the bill, Simmers would be given the authority to lay new track and run trains to Willimantic for 10 years. That would not be done, however, unless the service between Manchester and Hartford proved profitable. Simmers said he also hopes to extend lines into Rockville and northern Manchester to serve the Cheney Mills, which are being converted into apartments. The attorney believes it means there would find the Rockville Railroad easier and less expensive than commuting to Hartford, by automobile. "If everything goes according to plan, Simmers said it would still be a few years before any rail service would begin. Simmers, who describes himself as more of an activist than a train enthusiast, said he would like to eventually serve as legal counsel for the corporation he would create to run the railroad.

Sewer fee dispute heats up

By George Lovino Herald Reporter The town has initiated its previously announced policy of collecting sewer outlet charges for new development in the Eighth Utilities District, something that has angered district officials but has not prompted them to consider legal action. Town Public Works Director George Kandra said Monday the charges are being levied in response to a decision by the town Board of Directors in May 1985 to collect all outlet fees resulting from new development in Manchester. Kandra said the fees were not previously levied in the district because he was not aware that they were not being collected. Kandra said he discovered the oversight last fall and announced plans earlier this year to begin collections. So far, Kandra said, one application for an outlet permit involving new development in the district has been received, but has not yet been processed. Outlet charges are paid by property owners for the use of sewer lines that carry waste to be treated at the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Kandra said the fees cover the cost of improvements to the sewer lines and other facilities. "It's nothing new," he said. "The thing is that this is the way district would take legal action to stop the town. He said the district would continue to charge its outlet fees for new development and would let developers decide on any action against the town. "We are the sewer authority," he said. WHAT WILL BE new, however, is the additional money coming to the town. The new collections from the district represent a substantial increase in revenue for the town's sewer department. According to the Public Works Department's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the town expects to receive \$128,000 in revenue from outlet fees, of which \$61,000 is expected to come from the district. This compares with \$74,370 in the town anticipates receiving through June 30 from town customers alone. The new collection policy drew criticism from leaders of the district, which provides sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Longtime district advocate Wallace Irish Jr. Monday called the move "another form of harassment" against the district. "It's highly questionable at best," he said. District legal counsel John D. LaBelle said he was not sure if the town "fostering controversy" by deciding to collect the outlet charges. District President Walter Joyner said he also was upset, but added that it was unlikely the

Resident lodges protest over band's parade participation

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter An East Center Street resident has voiced objections to the Iling Junior High School Band's participation in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford because the honorary parade marshal was Joseph Doherty, a jailed member of the Irish Republican Army. She said she was sure that the board and school administration were unaware that a political statement was going to be made in the parade. But she said that before permission is given for Manchester students to march in next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade, it should be determined who is being honored, who is in charge and what statement their participation makes. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy responded to Trainer's letter, saying that schoolchildren would not participate in the parade next year if they are caught in a potentially embarrassing situation. He said that no one on the school board or in the administration knew of the situation until the March 15 parade, to the grand marshal prior to the parade. The school board represents the children of all the people and "we have to be sensitive to these kinds of interpretations," Kennedy said. "Calling the parade an important event that enhances ethnic pride, Kennedy said. "We will view (it) with a little more interest next year." No board member commented and no further action was taken on Trainer's letter.

Enrollment heading for low

Births to Manchester residents in 1985 were down slightly from the previous year and public school enrollment should reach a low point when the children born last year reach kindergarten, according to figures presented to the Board of Education Monday night. Robert Young, head of the Water and Sewer Department, could not be reached for comment this morning. No one else from the department would comment. The year 1990 is also the first year that a four-year high school would be practical, but Kennedy said he has questions about whether it could be practical beyond 1995-96 if the current trend continues. But he said outside factors, such as the retentive power of the high school and the influence of private schools in the area, could influence high school enrollment. Kennedy's report was as a "far cry from 1970," when births in Manchester hit a 25-year high of 855. The total public school population is expected to remain almost stable next year at 7,071 students, Kennedy said. The low point in school enrollment predicted for 1990 should be just under 6,000 students — an increase from predictions of 6,000 made several years ago. Kennedy's report indicated.

Manchester In Brief

New Seasons opens New Seasons, which provides enrichment activities for disabled adults and elderly people, will unveil its new facilities at the Nike Site at an open house Thursday at 2 p.m. The center has been open since March 1, according to Belle Fine, president and executive director. About 20 elderly people attend the program daily at the center and others are served in their homes or are transported to recreation programs in the community, she said. New Seasons, a not-profit social service corporation, is leasing the former Arts Building at the Nike Site from the town. It is operating under grants from the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Shelter gets grant Manchester's shelter for homeless people will receive \$2,971 in energy assistance from the state Human Resources Department, the department has announced. The grant is part of a \$75,000 energy block grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services earmarked for shelters in Connecticut's Out-of-Home Care Program. Manchester's shelter is operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is in the process of renovating its first permanent shelter at 466 Main St.

Healin aide to speak An assistant to Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Healin is scheduled to speak at Temple Beth Shalom on E. Middle Turnpike April 2 to discuss the current activities of the department. June Neel will address the group. Honorable Menchen at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch. For more information, call 649-3045.

Police open house The annual open house at the Manchester Police Department is scheduled for April 6, from noon to 4 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the Exchange Club of Manchester and the Manchester Police Department. The public is invited.

Town offers test training A three-hour class on how to conduct blood pressure screenings is being offered by the Manchester Health Department on April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class is designed for those interested in volunteering for the town's health clinics for senior citizens and blood pressure program. Those interested will be asked to volunteer one hour per month in order to take the class. For more information, call 647-3173.

Senior health fair planned Two half-day senior health fairs are scheduled for April 16 and April 30 at the Senior Citizens Center. The sessions will provide health screenings for all residents over 60. Counseling will be available. Volunteers are needed to take blood pressure, check height, weight, eyeight and register participants. For more information, call 647-3173.

Senior citizens needed The Manchester Health Department is seeking volunteers to act in two 20-minute plays planned for April and May. The performances will deal with arthritis and changing lifestyles in later years. No acting experience is necessary. For more information, call 647-3173.

Town considers raising salaries

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she will carefully study proposed salary increases for top officials in Manchester, indicating that she considers it important to keep pay scales competitive. Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended that the town consider a 7 percent raise for department heads and other town administrators in the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Weinberg said the town has sometimes tried to fill the positions and found that the salary offered was too low to attract enough good applicants. She said the town recently had to raise the salary range for a director of finance before it could fill the job adequately. "Good government does not happen in a vacuum; it requires good people," she said. "We need to be competitive." Other directors interviewed today agreed with the mayor. Director Peter DiRosa, like Weinberg a Democrat, said he is not familiar with the details of the proposed salary increases. But he said the town has to avoid "compression" of salaries, a situation that arises when pay is lower for those who have increased over the years and upper salary levels remain unchanged. DIRECTOR DONNA MERCER, one of the board's three Republicans, said that while she has not studied the proposed increases carefully yet, it seems that once everyone else in town government receives pay hikes as the result of collective bargaining, "it is not fair if you don't give them across the board." The increases proposed by Weiss range from a high of \$1,899 for Robert Huestis, budget and research officer, to \$914 for Ellen Jones, director of social services. Weiss recommended the increases after a study by town staff of how the salaries of Manchester's administrators compared with those paid by other towns, but that the maximum salaries are below average for most positions. THE 17 WHO would receive salary hikes under Weiss's recommendation are: Linda Parry, personnel officer, with an increase of \$1,899 to \$34,342. Jeanette Cave, director of the Senior Citizens Center, with an increase of \$218 to \$28,660. Joan Troy, collector of revenue, with an increase of \$1,285 to \$28,764. Gerald DuPon, director of general services, with an increase of \$914 to \$32,319. J. Richard Vincent, assessor, with an increase of \$1,569 to \$37,685. Paul K. Juttner, director of data processing, with an increase of \$1,213 to \$37,329. Ronald Kraatz, director of health, with an increase of \$1,569 to \$37,685. Scott Sprague, director of recreation, with an increase of \$430 to \$33,539. Hanna Marcus, director of human services, with an increase of \$1,899 to \$34,000. Mark Pellegrini, director of planning, with an increase of \$1,899 to \$34,000. Assistant Town Manager Werber, with an increase of \$1,899 to \$34,000. Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, with an increase of \$909 to \$36,994. John Rivosa, chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, with an increase of \$1,178 to \$43,572. Robert Lannan, police chief, with an increase of \$1,178 to \$43,572. William Camosci, assistant town engineer, with an increase of \$940 to \$35,551.

School board backs grant plan

The Board of Education Monday night approved a grant proposal that would establish a play school at Iling Junior High School after one board member objected to the school running a day-care facility. Dan Graves, who teaches home economics at Iling, suggested that the school apply for a \$20,000 grant from the state Department of Education to support a play school program as part of the school's home economics course called World of Children. Upon hearing the suggestion, board member Francis Maffe said that getting into the day-care field is not a function of public education. He said that a day-care program would encroach on private business. "I would like to see something other than going into day care," he said. No other board members or administrators sided with Maffe and when the matter came to a vote, he went along with the consensus. Graves also said at the board's meeting at Keeney Street School that the program would operate two days a week for about two hours and would provide preschool babysitting service. "We don't intend to get into day care," she said. The program is intended to give Iling students an opportunity to deal with young children and also to involve elderly residents as adopted grandparents to work in the facility. "Potentially there would be four generations in a room," she said. Graves also said that part of the intent of the program was to increase participation in parenting programs at the high school.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN OPEN EASTER SUNDAY Easter Cakes from Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen Special Oval Easter Cakes \$4.99. Orders now being taken for those Special Easter Cakes. Call 647-1076. We also have sheet cakes, square, heart, and round cakes always available and on display. "If you don't buy your cakes at Hartford Road Dairy Queen, you're paying too much!" LENTEN SPECIALS PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT Sale 99¢. Clams & Fries \$1.39, Fish & Chips \$1.39, Clam Chowder bowl \$7.99, Fish Fillet \$1.09, Clam Roll \$1.95, Fish Snack (Fries & Drink) \$1.49. HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES! 17 DRYERS - 15 MINUTES - 25¢. 32 Family Sized Washers \$1.00 Load / 4 Super Sized Washers \$1.75 Load. Come in a register for a Free Drawing for 2 large Easter Rabbits on March 29. FREE. No Purchase Necessary.

U.S./World In Brief

Marcos leaves Hickam base

HONOLULU — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have traded the Hickam Air Force Base officers' quarters for new, "nice and quiet" surroundings — the \$1.5 million beachfront home of an auto dealer.

The Marcoses and about 20 of their followers moved from the base Monday evening, but it was unclear how many of the entourage remained with them, said a Secret Service agent at the gate, who declined to give his name.

A small crowd gathered in the rain outside the house that became Marcos' latest haven a month almost to the day after his Feb. 26 arrival in Hawaii. The couple were spirited from Hickam to the house to avoid the large crowds that have gathered on other occasions when it appeared likely they were moving.

The \$1.5 million home, owned by automobile dealer James Pflueger, was vacated in January by Robert Z. Roston, a Hawaii business executive who was staying there, said Monica Rapada, whose husband, Francisco, served as Roston's caretaker.

Latin loan package muted

WASHINGTON — Mexico, Argentina and other Latin American nations would be the recipients of hundreds of millions of dollars in new loans in a program under consideration by the World Bank.

A bank spokesman said Monday night that the bank's board of directors would consider the major loan package in the next few weeks.

"They're the first in a series, the first of a new initiative," the spokesman, Peter Riddleberger, said of the loans. "But they haven't been committed. They're not absolutely assured."

The loans are part of a \$1.5 billion package for Latin America, which officials expect will be approved before April. The New York Times said in today's edition, the package would be the largest commitment ever to Latin America in such a brief period, the newspaper said.

The loan agenda, contained in World Bank documents, includes \$500 million to Mexico to assist in trade liberalization and \$400 million for reconstruction needed after last year's devastating earthquake, the newspaper said.

Candidate fears LaRouche

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The inability of the Democratic Party to fill the top of the state election ticket may invite right-wing followers of Lyndon LaRouche to fill the void, a congressional candidate warned.

James Demers, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the 1st District, said Monday the party should form a committee to field viable candidates for governor and U.S. Senate.

"I believe at this point, the top priority of the Democratic chairman and the Democratic Party State Committee should be to find strong, credible candidates," Demers said.

With the exception of the 1st District contest, the Democrats have had been unable to field candidates to oppose Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Gov. John Sununu. Sen. Richard Boyer, D-Nashua, had been the leading Democrat in the gubernatorial challenge, but he pulled out of politics last week with a bad back.

LaRouche was a candidate in the 1980 presidential primary and accused Gov. Hugh Gallen of ordering state police to assassinate him after the election. Even though he demanded only 2 percent of the vote, LaRouche received a recount.

Cancer therapy advances

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — In a process a bit like making a juvenile delinquent grow up to become a responsible citizen, researchers are experimenting with turning cancerous, immature body cells into non-cancerous adults.

If the approach works, it might be useful in conjunction with surgery and standard chemotherapy, which seeks to kill cancer cells rather than mending their way, said Dr. Paul Marks, president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Research has already shown people can tolerate one maturation drug without side effects, and another study is just starting to see if the substance works in people as it has in the laboratory, Marks told a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society on Monday.

The approach is based on the idea that many kinds of cancer involve cells that are blocked from leaving an immature stage of development, he said. As such they rapidly divide and don't take on the characteristic specialization of mature cells.

"I think that most tumors do appear to be blocked in their normal (cell) development," he said in an interview. But Marks said it's hard to predict what kind of cancers will respond to the maturation therapy.

Woman sentenced in scam

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Chicopee woman has been sentenced to federal prison for running a pyramid investment scheme where victims lost an estimated \$2.5 million and the defendant gained luxury items, officials say.

U.S. District Judge Frank H. Freedman sentenced Nadine Gan to nine years in prison Monday, more than a month after she pleaded guilty to 23 counts of fraud and tax violations.

Gan, who admitted Feb. 14 to charges she ran the scheme from 1979 to 1982, asked Freedman to keep her out of jail so she could pay off the people she swindled. He denied the request.

Federal investigators found Gan set up two phony clubs which promised money invested would be put into the New York commodities market. Instead, Gan used enough of the money to keep the scam going and spent about \$800,000 on real estate, furs, jewelry and two elevators for her home, prosecutors said.

Justices defer decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, citing a procedural flaw in a Pennsylvania case, today backed out of deciding whether public school hours may allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

Led by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's 5-4 majority refused to reach the merits of a freedom-of-religion controversy from Williamsport, Pa.

Pentagon: Soviets developing new missiles

By Richard Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has deployed more than 70 of its mobile SS-20 intercontinental range nuclear missiles and may field another new class of missiles launched from railroad cars before the end of the year, the Pentagon said today.

In its fifth annual edition of "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon said the Soviets are developing two more intercontinental ballistic missiles. One has reached the flight test stage of development; the second one is expected to begin flight testing "in the next few years."

"By the mid-1990s, the Soviet ICBM force will have been almost entirely replaced with new systems, a number of which may violate SALT 2 (treaty) restraints," the 156-page report said.

The report cited a third possibility that the Soviets will develop a multiple warhead version of the SS-25, which now has one warhead.

Publication of the manual, crammed with photographs, color drawings and charts, has become an annual rite of spring for the Pentagon since defense Secretary Casper Weinberger assumed office in 1981. The declassified material is compiled by the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

Among the black and white photographs are the first ever published of the SS-20 medium range missile, each with three warheads, the Delta IV class missile submarine, which is in sea trials; and the Sukhoi-27 Fencer, a fighter plane that is a look-alike to the U.S. Air Force's F-15.

Soviet deployment of the SS-25, the world's first mobile ICBM, was disclosed in October by Weinberger, who charged Moscow had violated the unratified 1979 SALT 2 treaty because it represented a new generation missile. The Kremlin has said the SS-25 is merely an updated version of the SS-13.

Weinberger said in January there were 45 SS-25s, but the report numbered them at more than 70. "Several bases for the SS-25 are operational, with a total of over 70 launchers deployed," the report said. The missiles are in "launcher garages" with sliding roofs, it said.

At the same time, the Soviets have begun dismantling silos for their 420 single and multiple warhead SS-11 ICBMs "in compensation for SS-25 deployments," the manual said.

The United States does not possess a mobile missile but is developing one called the Midgeman, which is to have a single warhead and intercontinental range. A senior Pentagon official said the Soviets have made advances in hardening their missile silos, increasing their ability to withstand nuclear blast by three times.

"Americans understand that they know the importance of balancing their checkbooks, tightening their belts, and living within their means," Dole said.

But Sens. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said passing such an amendment would "wreak economic havoc" by disrupting student loans, housing loan guarantees, farmers' crop guarantees, Social Security payments and other government payments.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a primary sponsor of the amendment, concurred that lining up the last few votes "is going to be very tough."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, the chief Democratic backer of the amendment, would not predict how many Democrats in the GOP-controlled Senate would vote for the amendment, though he conceded: "We're

going to lose a few Republicans, we're going to lose some Democrats."

Also putting pressure on Congress to act are legislators in 32 states that have called for a constitutional convention on a balanced budget amendment, two shy of the number necessary to require it.

Earlier, Dole, R-Kan., released a poll he said showed nearly 64 percent of those responding favored war, when it would take only a simple majority. Supporters of the amendment say it is needed to keep the budget balanced after 1991, the year the Gramm-Rudman law requiring a balanced budget expires.

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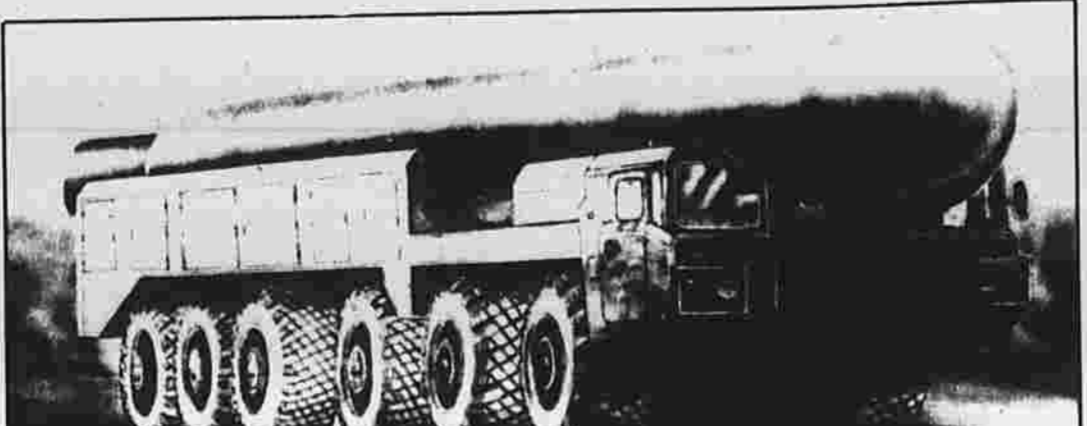
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UPI photo

The Pentagon, in its annual edition of "Soviet Military Power," issued this artist's concept of a Soviet SS-20 medium range missile today. Officials

said the Soviets may field another new class of missiles launched from railroad cars before the end of the year.

"Americans understand that they know the importance of balancing their checkbooks, tightening their belts, and living within their means," Dole said.

But Sens. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said passing such an amendment would "wreak economic havoc" by disrupting student loans, housing loan guarantees, farmers' crop guarantees, Social Security payments and other government payments.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a primary sponsor of the amendment, concurred that lining up the last few votes "is going to be very tough."

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'Line of death' dispute spurs confrontation

By Al Webb
United Press International

LONDON — Libya, vowing revenge for the retaliatory U.S. airstrikes across Col. Moammar Khadafy's "Line of Death," called today for the "execution" of American experts and consultants throughout the Arab world.

The radio also insisted Khadafy's forces shot down three U.S. jets over the Gulf Monday, despite Washington's denials, and promised to turn the Mediterranean "into a sea of fire ... to teach America a lesson worse than the lesson of Vietnam."

There was no indication as to the fate of the last ten Americans believed still in Libya. Most of them were exempted, because of their marriages to or dependency on Libyans.

JANA said Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived in Tripoli for a visit. Khadafy's aide, Maj. Ahmed Jallow, greeted Khaddam, but JANA did not disclose the purpose for the visit.

Syria and Libya, key radical forces in the Arab world, have close ties. JANA at the same time charged U.S. warplanes were using civilian aircraft flying from Europe to Africa "as a cover and a means for approaching Libyan air space."

Libya went on full-scale alert, and Libya radio said Khadafy's forces were organizing "suicide squads" to retaliate against America's "arrogance and haughtiness."

"The American spies who were pushed forward as experts and consultants should now be executed, wherever they might be in the Arab homeland," the radio said in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The threat appeared to revive the possibility of new assaults by Libya and Libyan-trained "hit teams," which President Reagan blamed for the bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 20 people in December and

to be totally sensible." In Hartford, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the United States reacted in an appropriate way when it blasted a missile launch site and two Libyan ships.

"He's a madman and that isn't just the opinion of the United States," said Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who was in Hartford for scheduled appearances Monday night.

"Based on what I know, the provocation came from Mr. Khadafy," Dodd said. "He's the one who drew the line of death."

Dodd warned that the possibility of retaliation on Libya's part still exists. Khadafy could retaliate by striking out at U.S. ships in or near the Gulf of Sidra, or possibly at a European location, he said.

"I hope Mr. Khadafy takes our action as a serious action and that will be the end of it," Dodd said. Khadafy never had the right to draw the "line of death" in what is considered international waters, Dodd said.

"Based on what I know, we were in international waters doing military exercises," Dodd said. "We were operating in international waters, and this is not the first time we were in these international waters. I think it was proper for the United States to be there and to respond to the attack."

Dodd said no other nation besides Libya recognizes the "line of death" as Libyan waters.

"That would be like declaring the entire Gulf of Mexico to be United States' waters," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes tells reporters Monday that U.S. naval aircraft in the Gulf of Sidra were fired on by Libyan missile forces. There were no U.S. casualties. Speakes also said the Soviet Union was briefed "at the onset of the exercise" and told the United States was asserting its right of passage in international waters. President Reagan is keeping tabs on developments, he added, but any judgment call on further action against Libya is up to his military commanders.

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Reagan gives OK to go across line

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is keeping tabs on developments in the Mediterranean but any judgment call on further action against Libya is up to his military commanders, a White House spokesman says.

Reagan gave a broad go-ahead for U.S. naval maneuvers to cross Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra 11 days before American and Libyan forces clashed, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters.

Libya fired six surface-to-air missiles at Navy warplanes Monday and the United States retaliated by knocking out missile installations at the Gulf community of Surt, some 250 miles from Tripoli, and blasting Libyan missile patrol boats.

Pentagon officials said there were no American casualties. There was no word on the number of Libyans killed in the operation. "We will continue to operate in the area," Speakes said. "We have indicated any craft approaching (U.S. forces) is a hostile act."

Reagan did not need to issue further orders to set off Monday's strike since naval commanders had "the discretion to operate and to protect themselves" against Libyan aggression, Speakes said.

The president approved the right of navigation exercise in its final form on Friday, March 14. Speakes said, at which time the U.S. forces were given the flexibility to "defend themselves when attacked."

He also said the Soviet Union was briefed "at the onset of the exercise" to and told the United States was asserting its right of passage in international waters.

Asked if the "incident was closed," he said that would be the "judgment call of those on the scene."

The president discussed the attack Monday afternoon with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. William Crowe, national security adviser John Poindexter and White House chief of staff Donald Regan. Poindexter later updated Reagan on developments, Speakes said.

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OPINION

Towns must pay heed to building pleas

Too often in government, the needs and pleas of workers either get lost amid red tape or go unheeded because of budget constraints.

One of the best-known cases at the moment may be that of Catherine Galvin, the state's former chief medical examiner. Galvin was ousted last week after an investigation into complaints of serious disarray in her office and lengthy delays in the completion of autopsy reports, in addition to reports of improper personal conduct.

Documents have since shown that Galvin warned state authorities of a growing backlog of autopsy reports as early as 1982 — a warning that was apparently dismissed as insignificant until last year, when the situation had reached crisis proportions.

Closer to home, some of Manchester's neighbors might avoid future grief by paying attention to the lessons of the Galvin case and others like it.

Just last week, building officials in both Coventry and Bolton warned of serious staff shortages and work backlogs.

In Bolton, Calvin Hutchinson, who serves as the town's assessor, sanitarian, zoning agent and building official, told the Board of Finance that he has been unable to properly review building plans before permits are issued.

"I do very little of that — I just don't have the time," he said. "Fortunately, I haven't been to court yet."

Hutchinson, who has asked for additional help, said little time is spent on zoning and health inspections and even less following up on known violations.

"The whole thing is a farce," he told the finance board.

In Coventry, a similar plea for help came from Building Inspector John Willauer. "We're not making good inspections, we're hurrying to a point that I know we're making mistakes and we're not able to do the work required by law," he told the Town Council.

"The governments in both towns should pay attention to the complaints and examine what has happened in towns that are determined to do the job right. Manchester, for instance, we probably added two full-time inspectors to its Building Division during the coming fiscal year just to keep pace with new construction."

Although elected officials in both Bolton and Coventry are currently weighing budget requests from town departments, each presented with an equally convincing sense of urgency, they cannot afford to ignore the warnings issued by their respective building officials.

Connecticut has been the scene of some painful lessons in inadequate construction in the past, and Bolton and Coventry would be wise to immediately address the problems outlined by their building inspectors, either through the addition of staff or through departmental reorganization.



Jack Anderson

Smugglers smile while budget is cut

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan has made the war on drugs her top priority. But the White House budget handlers are quietly undercutting her efforts.

The president's latest budget proposal, for example, amputated \$20 million from the \$75 million funding for the Customs Service's air interdiction program. The agency is already finding it difficult to keep abreast of the increasing drug traffic across the Mexican border. Unless Congress reinstates the money, the interdiction mission will be impossible.

One immediate effect of the budget cut will be the elimination of a proposed "eye in the sky" over Fort Huachuca, Ariz.: a tethered, radar-loaded balloon that would keep 24-hour-a-day vigil for dope smugglers flying across the border to secret landing strips in the Arizona desert.

Just how helpful the radar balloon would be in the fight against narcotics smugglers was made dramatically clear in a secret three-day operation the Customs Service conducted last year to determine the extent of smuggling across the Mexican border.

Our associate Donald Goldberg learned the details from an internal memo of the Vice President's National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, and from interviews with officials familiar with the study.

Called "OPERATION X," it began when Customs officials in Tucson realized there had been a suspicious drop in the number of interdictions reported during the preceding months. Had the smugglers changed to other entry routes? Had they bought a tipster inside the agency to leak the schedules of the interdiction flights?

On three consecutive nights, the surveillance missions were taken over by Navy E2C radar planes out of San Diego, flying along the border as far east as Tucson. The arrangements were super-secret, even the pilots weren't told their flight plans until they were airborne. There was no way the smugglers could get advance information.

The plans flew during the smugglers' daily "window" — midnight to 4 a.m., and the results were astonishing: "Fourteen suspect aircraft were detected crossing or approaching the U.S. border," the memo disclosed. "Ten were observed between Sells and Nogales, Ariz.; one near Douglas; one in the Animas Valley of New Mexico; one near Yuma, and one in the Gulf of California."

The Operation X results suggested that anywhere from 300 to 400 planes that could be carrying drugs were penetrating the border each month in that region alone.

"It is believed that such a high number of suspect targets were spotted in such a short period of time because the operation was initiated and conducted in a low-key manner that did not telegraph law enforcement intentions to narcotics smugglers," the internal memo explained.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS INSIST there are no leaks coming from their agency. They suggest that smugglers' spies might simply be watching the airfields or monitoring the agency's open radio transmissions to obtain the few minutes' warning needed to change course or abort a flight across the border. But that was the situation, the Operation X flights could have been spotted, too.

In any case, tethered radar balloons would solve the problem, they are incorruptible. The radar would pick up illegal planes up to 150 miles from the balloons' anchor sites, eliminating the need for radar plane patrols.

The operation of weather balloons would be far less expensive than the E2C flights. Sources estimate that a radar balloon would cost about \$400 an hour to operate, compared to the E2C's \$3,700 an hour.

Fuddle factory It's Catch-22 time again. Congress ordered the State Department to install an inspector general's office, in hopes of saving money by exposing waste and fraud in the department's far-flung operations. But as Secretary of State George Shultz explains in House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., in a recent letter, it will cost \$12 million a year for the 180 auditors, investigators and supporting staff an inspector general will require. And — you guessed it — the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing act has fixed any possibility of finding the \$12 million. State will make a start by some in-house shuffling of personnel.

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Washington Window

Reagan shift moves policy back toward Carter's time

BY HELEN THOMAS The statement is surprising since Reagan has adhered to the thesis of former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick that "authoritarian" governments on the right are more palatable than dictators on the left.

The new policy statement to Congress puts the United States on the side of liberty and consistency — that human rights abuses even by our friends are intolerable.

Reagan told Congress: "A foreign policy that ignored the fate of millions around the world would seek freedom would be a betrayal of our national heritage."

Speaking of the overthrow of Duvalier and Marcos, the president said: "We did not create this historical phenomenon, but we must not fail to respond to it."

Reagan continues to back Jonas Savimbi and his UNITA forces even though Savimbi was Marxist trained and recently marched 200 foreign nationals across Angola in what some observers dubbed the "Bataan death march."

The administration has a tightrope to walk on the question of apartheid and denial of rights of the black majority in South Africa. It has yet to state that it favors majority rule — or one man, one vote — in South Africa, and keeps hoping that "quiet diplomacy," meaning don't rock the boat, will work.

Several years ago, Henry Kissinger fired off a cable to the U.S. ambassador to Chile who was concerned with the repressive government in Santiago. "Human rights are not your business," said Kissinger.

But recently the United States introduced a resolution in the United Nations Human Rights Commission condemning human rights abuses in Chile. So there is movement in the right direction, and back to Jimmy Carter's belief that human rights have a place in foreign policy.

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).

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

LETTERS POLICY The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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Connecticut In Brief

Labriola shifts on 'Super Tuesday'

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola, dropping his sharp criticism of "Super Tuesday," said today he will participate in the unofficial delegate primaries set next month.

Labriola said he still has some concerns about the legality of the May 6 primaries but has reassessed the situation and decided to actively campaign in the six Hartford-area towns where the contests are now planned.

The "Super Tuesday" primaries will be open to Republicans and unaffiliated voters and are designed to gauge the support among voters for the four GOP candidates for governor.

The primaries will be run by the Republican Party and although not legally binding, Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is asking the towns involved to follow the results in choosing their convention delegates.

He said he has reassessed the situation and now believes he has "a solid chance" to win the primaries, although he still believes they were designed to help one of his opponents, Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport.

In addition to Labriola and Belaga, the GOP contenders are former Sens. Richard C. Bozuto of Waterbury — considered the front-runner at this point — and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

Unions split gubernatorial support

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Building Trades Council has endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill over challenger Tobin Moffett in the race for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"He's a working man's governor," William O'Brien, president of the council, said Monday.

O'Brien brought two dozen union leaders to the governor's office for the endorsement, saying they represented about 40,000 Connecticut workers.

Meanwhile, Moffett, a former congressman, got the endorsement of the United Auto Workers union.

"Toby has been a strong supporter of working people in this state and a courageous fighter against the special interests throughout his many years in public office," said UAW leader Bernard McKinnon.

The endorsements come as local town committees are beginning the process of selecting delegates to the July nominating convention.

UTC pays Connecticut back taxes

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has given the state tax department \$20 million to satisfy claims for back taxes, according to a published report.

John G. Groppo, commissioner of the state Department of Revenue Services, told The Hartford Courant that a large tax payment had been received, but said he couldn't elaborate because tax-return information is confidential.

"Yes, we received a payment of \$20 million from a corporation today," Groppo said Monday. The \$20 million is thought to be the largest single back-tax levy ever imposed by the state.

UTC had no comment, repeating the position it took a month ago when The Courant reported that an extensive audit resulted in the assessment for back taxes.

The payment will swell the state's projected \$113 million surplus to \$133 million and could offset to a substantial degree the initial effect in Connecticut of the federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-cutting legislation.

Police ask help in probe of death

FAIRFIELD — Police are asking members of a Caribbean religious cult for help in the investigation into the death of a baby found surrounded by coins, fruit and trinkets associated with the cult.

Police Capt. Joseph Sambrook said Monday that followers of Santeria are being asked to help with the investigation, which has failed to solve the mystery surrounding the baby's death.

"We're appealing to them to come forward and give us a hand," Sambrook said. "Everyone we have talked to has studied it and are knowledgeable but aren't involved in it (the Santeria)."

Sambrook said the Santeria link doesn't necessarily include involvement with the baby's death. The baby may have died accidentally and a Santeria follower stepped in to help bury it, he said.

Panel nixes mail-in voter registration

Judges, speed detectors, divestment highlight debate

HARTFORD (AP) — The legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee has rejected a bill that would have allowed mail-in voter registrations in Connecticut.

The committee voted 11-7 Monday against forwarding the bill to the Appropriations Committee. Early in the 1986 session, the committee heard testimony from Maine's secretary of state, who said that state had had few problems with election fraud in more than a decade since it began accepting mail-in voter registrations.

Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, asserted that the procedure is a "proven, non-fraudulent, effective way" of increasing voter participation. An amendment offered aimed at dispelling fears the procedure could be abused.

The committee also voted 14-4 against a bill calling for signature identification of voters going to the polls.

Rep. Mae Schimdt, R-Newtown, committee co-chairwoman, cited studies indicating the start-up cost of signature reference lists at \$2.5 million, adding that the total cost to the state for such a system could exceed \$3 million.

THE COMMITTEE VOTED 11-6 to send the Appropriations Committee a bill that would permit unaffiliated voters to vote in party primaries if state party rules allow it. Substitute language was added to prevent them from voting in both party primaries for the same office.

The use of radar detectors would be legal under a bill approved Monday by the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

State law now outlaws the detectors, which are designed to help motorists avoid speeding tickets. There is no law against selling them in Connecticut, and they are easy to obtain. The committee approved the measure on a 16-5 vote and sent it to the Senate.

The committee also approved a bill adding three judges to the Superior court bench and giving all Connecticut judges a \$5,000 pay increase.

Originally, the bill called for the hiring of six more judges and made no provision for a pay raise. A law passed last year calls for a 5 percent increase as of July 1. Superior Court judges now earn \$59,400.

The committee also got a demonstration of the power of nunchaku sticks as a martial arts student demonstrated to the committee. Lawmakers are considering a bill that would require permits for martial arts weapons similar to those issued for guns.

Larry Kelley, director of an Amherst, Mass., martial arts school urged the committee to approve the bill "before someone gets killed."

"Why in God's name would I want someone to die?" he asked. "It was one of my students, Adam Sloat, who demonstrated the sticks and what are known as 'Chinese stars' — flat pieces of metal cut like snowflakes.

He smashed two coconuts with the nunchaku sticks — two foot-long wooden rods linked with a chain — shattering committee members with bits of coconut. Sloat also threw a Chinese star at a melon.

The bill is being sponsored by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who tried to get the measure passed last year.

"There is absolutely no legitimate use for these things," Gunther said.

A bill pending in Congress would make it illegal to send martial arts weapons through the mail, Gunther said.

ALSO MONDAY, state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler urged the Finance Committee to defeat a bill requiring the state to sell all of its investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa.

"Eliminating investment opportunities to this extent will limit the performance and increase the risk factor of the state's portfolio," Mrs. Kemler told the Finance Committee.

But House Minority Leader Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, urged the committee to approve the bill, saying it was the best way to send a clear message to South Africa, where blacks can't vote and are sharply limited in where they can live and property they can own.

In other action at the Capitol Monday, Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith said House and Senate Republican leaders remained far from agreement on the size of the 1986-87 budget.

House Republicans favor a 9 percent increase in spending, while the Senate GOP is shooting for a 7 percent increase. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill wants an 11 percent jump in spending.

Republican leaders from both chambers met in Hartford Sunday to discuss their differences. Smith said Monday morning that neither side had budged. "We're a long way from agreement," he said.

Finally Monday, Rep. Craig Taylor, R-Bristol, called for the ouster of Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd because of the controversy involving the chief state medical examiner.

Dr. Catherine A. Galvin was fired last week after the Commission on Medical Investigations determined she was not administratively fit to continue her duties as chief state medical examiner.



Larry Kelley, a black belt expert from Amherst, Mass., displays a throwing star as he joins Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, before the Legislature's

Judiciary Committee Monday. The panel is considering penalties for possession of martial arts weapons.

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25

MAR

25

Oil firms need a gouge from Lieberman

CINCINNATI, Ohio — On a recent trip to this hilly city on the Ohio River, I was astonished to see unleaded gas selling for 81 cents a gallon.

Back home in Stamford, I paid \$1.11 when I filled up last week — a big 30 cents a gallon more.

Does that mean the gas stations are gouging? Probably not. The gas stations showed invoices to the attorney general, which indicated that their wholesale prices had dropped only 13 cents, of which they passed on a price drop of 10 cents to customers.

Thus, they are keeping part of the price decrease for themselves. But it is not profiteering. The culprit appeared to be elsewhere.

SO I WENT to a national publication of the oil industry which keeps track of the wholesale prices of refined gasoline delivered to many cities.

U.S. Oil Week reported that prices of gasoline delivered in the week of March 13 to New Haven were startingly low — and surprisingly diverse.

Exxon's price was 70 cents, while Mobil's was only 47; Texaco's was 52 cents, and BP's was 46. To those figures must be added station delivery cost, which is usually less than a nickel a gallon, and 9 cents for federal taxes plus 16 cents that goes to the state.

So that means that unleaded regular gas in Connecticut should sell for 77 cents at a Mobil station, 82 cents at Texaco, 76 cents at BP, and a dollar at Exxon. In other words, it should be

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus selling for about what I saw it for in Cincinnati, 81 cents.

To be sure that my \$1.11 was not some local fluke, I called the state's American Automobile Association. It had just completed a survey of 22 stations in Connecticut and found that the average price was \$1.14.

I began to feel like a detective? But what I was looking for was not pennies but billions.

When the U.S. government imposed a 5 cent tax on gasoline a couple of years ago, it raised \$5 billion in new taxes — a billion per penny!

Thus, if the \$1.11 price of gasoline in Connecticut is typical nationally, and the \$1.81 Cincinnati price is the exception, the oil companies are pulling in a fat \$20 billion of additional revenue on that 30-cent differential!

AAA DID NOT HAVE retail figures for every state last week when I checked. So I cannot say what average prices are nationally.

According to Platt's Oilgram Price Report, another trade journal, refined gasoline was delivered to New Haven for an average price of 86 cents in November — and for 45 cents, on average, this week.

Remember, of that 41 cents, customers have

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HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry



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ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casati



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Ari Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Getting ample compensation
By James Jacoby
If you are defending a doubled contract and you know you have the declarer set, you certainly want to take as many tricks as possible.

BUSINESS

Warnaco recapitalizes to fend off takeover bid

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Warnaco Inc.'s directors have approved a complex recapitalization plan aimed at thwarting a \$367.2 million takeover bid for the apparel maker by a Los Angeles-based investor group.

However, Warnaco also said it was seeking to sell all of the notes involved in the recapitalization plan to certain investors whom it did not identify except to say they were not affiliated with the company.

Gas and food trend helps prices fall

Consumer index for February shows largest decline in 33 years

WASHINGTON — Tumbling gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices down 0.4 percent last month, their steepest drop in more than three decades, the government said today.

Development pushed Sugarloaf into red

CARRABASSET VALLEY, Maine (UPI) — The chairman of Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. says the ski resort operator was forced into bankruptcy because it was too busy developing real estate instead of skiing.

Stock prices turn lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned broadly lower in early trading today in a selloff blamed on nervousness over the outbreak of violence between the United States and Libya.

Economists said they anticipated that oil and gasoline prices would continue to decline before leveling off.

Declining issues outpaced advances by more than 8 to 2 in the first half hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Insecticide
5 Planchette
6 Academy Award
7 Exaggerated
8 This (Lat.)
9 Soapweed
10 South seas
11 Old Testament book
12 Decanted
13 Straw hat
14 Lake-dwelling
15 Agreement
16 July anthology
17 Hindu
18 Columbus' sponsor
19 Islands
20 Sweet wine
21 Girl's name
22 Handle of a knife
23 Actor Montand
24 Life-and-death
25 Hindu garment
27 Part of Arabia
28 Summers (Fr.)
30 Opera by Verdi
31 King
32 Football coach
33 French painter
34 Carpet nap
35 High-hatter
36 Hat
37 Heavens deity
38 Popular dessert
39 Bitter watch
40 Maori tribe
41 GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
42 CANCER (June 21-July 22)
43 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
44 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
45 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
46 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
47 PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Astrograph

March 26, 1986
What you have especially begun is going to work out well for you in the near future. Don't start making changes just for the sake of change.

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Take A Chance To Win A Bunny!

IRA Don't Forget!
Deadline is April 15th
Manchester State Bank
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When you want personal attention, consult a professional.
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Manchester Honda
The Professionals

REGISTER TO WIN A GIANT EASTER BUNNY
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445 Hartford Rd. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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For your convenience pay your M.E.U.M., SNETCO and CNG bills here!

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Your Quality Men's Shop
HAGGAR Expand-O-Matic Golf Slacks
Still the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn!
\$29.90

2 5 M A R 2 5

'I can't predict no increase,' Joyner says of 8th tax rate

Continued from page 1

budget scheduled April 7. Insurance, equipment and engineering costs accounted for most of the increase, according to information presented at the workshop.

Joyner said the tax rate needed to finance the final spending plan will not be known until after the public hearing.

After the hearing, the directors will work out a proposal that sets a tax figure to be voted on by district residents at a May 28 public meeting. The tax rate has not increased since fiscal 1984-85, when it was set at 4 mills.

Joyner said it was too early to tell if a tax hike would be necessary this year. "I can't predict no increase," he said.

However, he said revenues received by the independent utilities

district from new development could prevent a tax hike again this year.

The district provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester and levies taxes for the services separately. Currently, the rate is two mills for fire protection and two for sewer.

Of the three budget requests, the Public Works Department's proposed \$444,025 is the highest. It represents a 7 percent jump over this year's budget of \$414,600.

Greater spending for insurance accounted for almost a third of the \$29,225 increase proposed by Public Works Commissioner Samuel Longest. Although an insurance contract for next fiscal year will not be signed until May, Longest asked for \$24,000, which represents a 25 percent hike over this year's appropriation of \$15,745.

OTHER FEATURES of the Longest budget include \$5,000 for a new pickup truck to be purchased in the 1987-88 fiscal year. This year, \$1,000 was appropriated for the vehicle. Longest said he intends to ask for another \$5,000 in the 1987-88 budget, which should be enough to cover the cost.

The salary of the public works director would rise from \$23,500 to \$23,145, while public works employees would receive \$16,650 instead of their current \$15,000. The salary of part-time employees would increase to \$12,000 from \$11,400.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp's budget totals \$423,796, a \$5,209, or 1 percent, rise over the current \$418,527.

The largest line-item increase was for insurance. Tripp, like

Longest, is proposing a 53 percent hike, or \$17,742 over the current \$27,256.

Capital expenditures are slated to increase by \$61,000 over this year's \$51,000. The expenses include \$50,000 in the reserve apparatus fund for the purchase of new firefighting equipment, \$40,000 to refurbish the body and tank of Engine 1 and \$8,000 to restore an all-purpose vehicle.

During Monday's workshop at the district firehouse on Main Street, Joyner asked Tripp and Fire Chief Harold Topfiff to explore the purchase of a new all-purpose vehicle as an alternative. Joyner said he feared the old vehicle might be more costly in the long run.

THE ONLY AREA where the district president said changes might come is in the salaries of the assistant fire marshal and the newly created position of fire inspector. Tripp's budget calls for \$75,000 to be spent on the assistant fire marshal and \$250 for the fire inspector.

However, Tripp said these figures are not based on the expanded duties of the assistant fire marshal. Nor do they account for a full year's salary for the inspector.

Tripp said that the assistant fire marshal now handles all the paper work of the fire marshal's office and should receive a pay hike.

Joyner agreed. "If he's doing the brunt of the work, he should get the brunt of the pay," he said.

However, a final decision was postponed until Tripp returns next week with more information about the assistant fire marshal's duties.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUDGET, presented by Director Lorraine Boutin last week, calls for a \$47,816 increase over the \$178,000 appropriated this year. The total of \$225,825, which represents a 27 percent jump, includes an \$85,000 increase in engineering costs for new sewer construction.

Some \$1,000 has also been appropriated for the construction of a new fire station on Tolland Street. However, if the district decides to accept one of the bids opened last Friday, that figure could rise to between \$489,988 and \$575,440, which was the range of the 10 bids received.

District directors said they had expected bids to be around \$400,000. Joyner said if one of the bids were accepted, it would be financed by short-term loans.

Obituaries

Carma L. Walton dies after crash

Carma L. Walton, 53, of Vernon, wife of Bishop Wendel K. Walton, died Sunday in San Juan Del Rio, Mexico, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Bishop Walton is the bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Manchester.

She was born in Ogden, Utah, Oct. 2, 1932, and had lived in Seattle, Wash., before coming to Vernon 15 years ago. She was employed with the U.S. Census Bureau and with the Potomac Corp. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Manchester, and was active in the church in teaching and in administrative work.

She was a graduate of Brigham Young University, Class of 1954, with a BA degree in English. She was an avid genealogist and a librarian in genealogy at the Mormon Church. She and Bishop Walton had celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary last June.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Carol Skinner of Smithfield, Utah, and Wendy Walton of Vernon; four sons, Mark Walton and Bruce Walton, both of Vernon, Kyle Walton of West Valley City, Utah, and Sean Walton of Provo, Utah; one sister, Luana Sunde of Simi Valley, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Memorial donations may be made to the Carma Walton Memorial, 291 Kennedy Road, Manchester 06060.

Gertrude Fuller, former reporter

Gertrude Fuller, 89, formerly of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. She had been a reporter for the now-defunct Rockville Leader. Later she was a reporter for the Hartford Courant, covering the town of Vernon from 1955 until she retired in 1976.

She was considered a local historian. She was active in many Rockville community programs, serving on the town Housing Authority.

She is survived by many friends, including David Kenneth Welch of Tolland.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church Chapel, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 85 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church, Elm Street, Rockville 06066.

Allene Mason

Allene (Hills) Mason of Wethersfield, a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of LeRoy C. Mason.

She was born Dec. 2, 1921.

She also is survived by a son, LeRoy C. Mason Jr.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Fund, 200 Main St., Manchester 06102.

Eather C. Johnson

Eather C. (Anderson) Johnson, 84, of Willimantic, widow of Ernest C. Johnson, died Sunday at her home. She was the mother of Herbert E. Johnson of Manchester.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Galambos of La Jolla, Calif.; three other sons, Walter A. Johnson, Leonard R. Johnson and Milton R. Johnson, all of Willimantic; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Organ Fund of Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Oak and Summit Streets, Willimantic 06226.

In Memoriam

March 25th, 1985
Richard L. Ward
A smile for all.
A heart of gold.
One of the best.
The world can hold.
Never selfish.
Always kind.
Those are the memories you left behind.
In our hearts you will always stay.
Loved and remembered every day.
Sadly missed. Wife - Elaine.
Daughter - Jolene. Son - Rick

Hersberger threatens to sue MVD over plates

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hersberger plans to take legal action against the state Motor Vehicle Department if it continues to refuse to issue him a license plate for his motorcycle with the international symbol for handicapped people.

Hersberger, who drives a motorcycle despite having an artificial leg, said he plans to leave a notice of intent to take legal action at the department today when he goes to register his motorcycle.

Hersberger has been trying for eight years to get the state to issue special license plates for handicapped motorcycle drivers so that they can have access to parking spaces for the handicapped. So far, the Motor Vehicle Department has said its policy is to issue the special plates only for passenger vehicles.

Hersberger, who has a sidecar on his motorcycle, said that the Legislature's Transportation Committee is currently considering a bill to provide for the special license plates. A hearing on the matter was held earlier this month and it is scheduled to come up for discussion Wednesday, Hersberger said.

Hersberger said he was going ahead with the letter of intent as a backup measure in case the Legislature decides not to take any action on the bill.

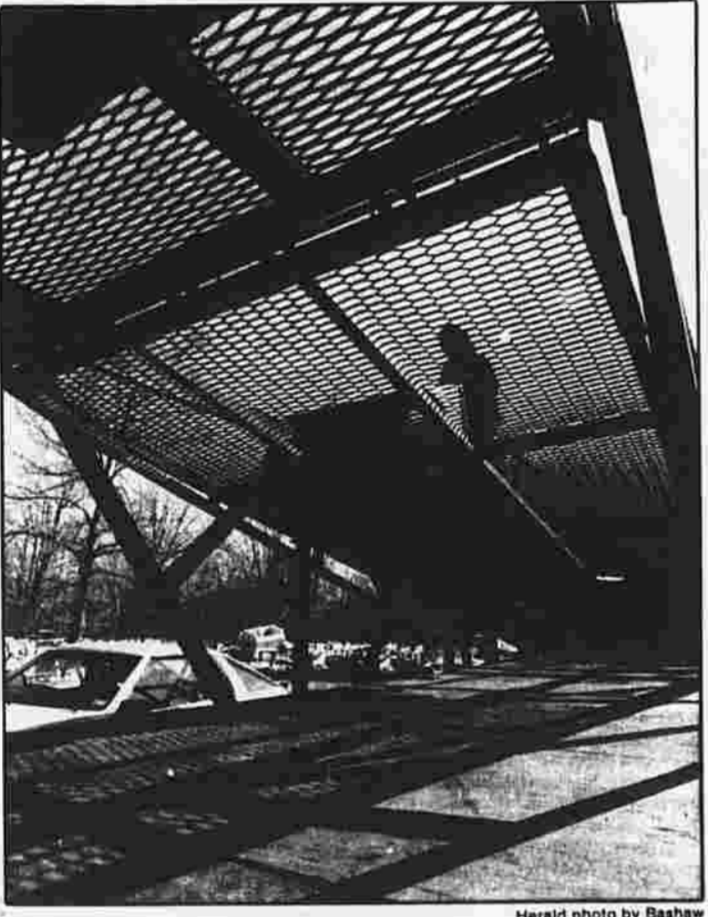
"One way or another we will get it," he said.

Pact replaces hearing

Continued from page 1

Pillowtex had locked out striking workers after they made an unconditional offer to return to work Dec. 3. Management had said the strikers would be offered their jobs back as those jobs became available, but the strikers insisted upon being reinstated immediately as a group.

Another charge was that the company had instituted a 25-cent hourly pay increase to maintain and production workers who replaced the strikers. UAW officials charged that the company should have negotiated a pay increase with the union first. The company said it bargained property.



Putting along

Shadows of the coming spring cover a ramp as Marilyn Higgins of Hebron drives a golf cart onto a truck Monday. Higgins, who works for Brudran Corp., a golf cart leasing company on Route 85 in Bolton, was getting 20 carts ready for delivery to Ellington Ridge Country Club in Ellington. Today's rising temperatures have brought spring — and the golf season — here for many in the Manchester area.

Police charge woman in attack on boyfriend

A Center Street woman was arrested Monday after she allegedly attacked her boyfriend with a hammer and threatened him with a knife, police said.

Police said Rebecca Wescott, 20, of 281 Center St., was charged with second-degree assault and breach of the peace in connection with the domestic dispute that occurred Monday afternoon at her apartment. Wescott admitted to hitting her live-in boyfriend with a hammer while he attempted to move his belongings out of the apartment, police said.

Fernand Bellineau, 21, also of 281 Center St., was not reported to be seriously injured, police said. Bellineau told police Wescott threatened him with a knife Sunday night during an argument, which prompted him to leave and come back Monday morning to move out.

Police said Wescott had called Bellineau and told him to remove his belongings, but then told

Reagan provides aid

Continued from page 1

expected to sign an order authorizing the release of the assistance later today.

In addition, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has dispatched Gen. John Galvin, commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command, to Honduras to assess the situation.

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

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construction machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, and more. You can be a locksmith in just a few weeks. We have one or more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or keys right now.

The original Locksmithing home study course offers everything required for a career in locksmithing. Clear illustrated lessons, tools and supplies — even an electric key making machine.

Zoners in Coventry prepare to approve lake area housing

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will probably approve a controversial 55-acre subdivision around Coventry Lake near Sam Green Road, PZC Chairman Ray Joesten indicated at a meeting of the commission Monday night.

"We're looking at conditions for approval, correct?" Joesten asked PZC members at one point during the discussion. Although no action on the subdivision was taken, the general sentiment of commission members was one of approval.

The land is owned by Miki Bloc of Scotland, who wants to subdivide it into 23 lots for development.

The subdivision became controversial in February when advertisements placed for the land by Fireside Realty of Andover appeared in the Hartford Courant. The PZC had taken any action on it. The ads came under attack by Old Tolland Turnpike resident Allen Phillips, who charged that they were illegal because the PZC had not yet made a decision on Bloc's proposal.

Town Zoning Agent Pat Gronbeck said that Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel had warned Fireside that it violated state statutes and that further advertisement could result in fines to the extent of up to \$50 for each listed. Kathy Champ, office manager at Fireside, has taken responsibility for placing the ads.

PZC members said Monday that they thought the warning was too mild and voted unanimously to force the PZC to make a decision to the fullest extent of the law.

"If Connecticut statutes aren't followed, certainly recommendations of the PZC won't be," Joesten said. "Fireside is licensed — they should know the law."

Gronbeck said a letter was also

ZBA allows residency, OKs St. Bridget bazaar

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved one side of Joseph Street and both sides of Pine Hill Street during the festival. In addition, the ZBA mandated daily cleanup and said that no advertisements for beer sales can be posted off the site of the bazaar.

J.C. Penney held its first bloodmobile of the year on Feb. 20 and has held bloodmobiles since 1982. The March 11 Manchester Herald incorrectly said it was Penney's first bloodmobile.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

For the Record

The Women's Club of Manchester held its annual men's night on Monday at Community Baptist Church. The name of the club was incorrect in a photo in Monday's Manchester Herald.

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EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter gear decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, April 7, 1986, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 7 and October 31, 1986.

Robert D. Harrison
Superintendent of Cemeteries

FOCUS/Leisure



Celebrating Purim

Daniel Stoppelman is cutting name tags for a game for the celebration of Purim in the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom. The students in the pictures are getting ready for today's celebration which will have games, readings from the Bible's Book of Esther, traditional foods and skits. Top right photo, Eric Bernstein, yells directions into the megaphone for Jessica Goldwasser (the king) on the throne. Emily Gross, who plays Mordecai, and Lori Miller, who plays Queen Esther in the high crown, persuades the king not to slaughter the Jews. Right photo, Adam Gross, Lisa Snyder, Ron Schwartz and Robin Dexler, from left, mix hamantaschen. These cookies filled with poppy seeds or fruit are a traditional holiday treat.



Fashions are on parade at hospital's dinner-dance

The white prints on Leslie Belcher's red dress looked like teardrops, but there was nothing sorrowful about Belcher's reaction to the annual dinner-dance of which she was chairman Saturday evening at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

"We made \$700," was her first remark as she entered with her husband Michael.

This function of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital is not a fund-raising project, so Belcher had reversed the old saying about "This is non-profit but we didn't intend it that way."

The auxiliary president, Marilyn Perachio, who came with her husband Raymond, also wore a red print. Jean Meduski's dress was a gay print with balloons. Pat Dow wore the gray dress with white flanges that she had worn exactly one year earlier when her daughter Sherry married Ted Baker. She and Bill came in with another couple named Pat and Bill, the Brownes, and im-

mediately discovered that Pat Browne and Sue Biloedeau were wearing remarkably similar dresses in green. Later two other ladies entered in first cousins to those dresses, but no one minded.

"Baubles, bangles and beads" was the theme of the dance. Blanche Stone told this to her daughter Amy in a telephone conversation just before leaving home, and was told, "Had I known, I would have sent you some from Mardi Gras." Amy studies admirably law at Tulane University in New Orleans. But her mother was sparkly enough in a silver paisley brocade jacket.

Silver was the favored color for spangles and beads. Silver sequins made the form of a butterfly on the top that Uta Keith wore above black

pants. Phyllis Pierson combined silver sequins with royal blue ones, also in a pants outfit.

Traditional black lace and pearls made Celeste Sheldon's more restrained attire. Shirley McCray, a former auxiliary president, wore pearls also ... "my wedding ones, just restrung." A professional dress designer, Mary Squatrito, chose lace for her own gown ... ivory blouse with sash and skirt of wine velvet.

Out of the mainstream was the puff of coral taffeta skirt on Joanne Roto-Steinberg, and the top that was next to strapless. Different in another style was the sophisticated ivory silk suit of Elaine Kahaner. Her husband Harvey was extolling the virtues of schooling

abroad for his son, Steven, who is at the London School of Economics following a semester in Spain.

Blue chiffon was worn by Sondra Muller, director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, red chiffon by Mary Kay Sulick, and beige chiffon by Lorraine Ellis.

The only hat present was on the head of Marilyn Newmayer, who has a catering business. It was a conglomeration of black satin ribbons and the long black dress it topped had a diamond-shaped cutout in back that revealed, as husband Dick pointed out, the Newmayer back.

One semi-hat was a circlet of silver sprouting black silk flowers at the nape. Its wearer, Joan Thulin, was accompanied by her husband, Ted, who also showed a flair for the dramatic with one of the few bright red bowties and comberbund.

Dr. David Prindville also provided an example of male plumage with a bow tie of bright red, and John Connelly with a tie of plaid.

The lapels were bright blue on Dr. Peter Gram's dinner jacket. "Do you suppose," Dr. Arthur Ostrowski asked, "his lapels are changeable, or does his wife always wear blue?" Queried on this matter, Dr. Gram said that his wife Marie is too busy teaching at Manchester Community College to pay any attention to what he wears.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester Herald.

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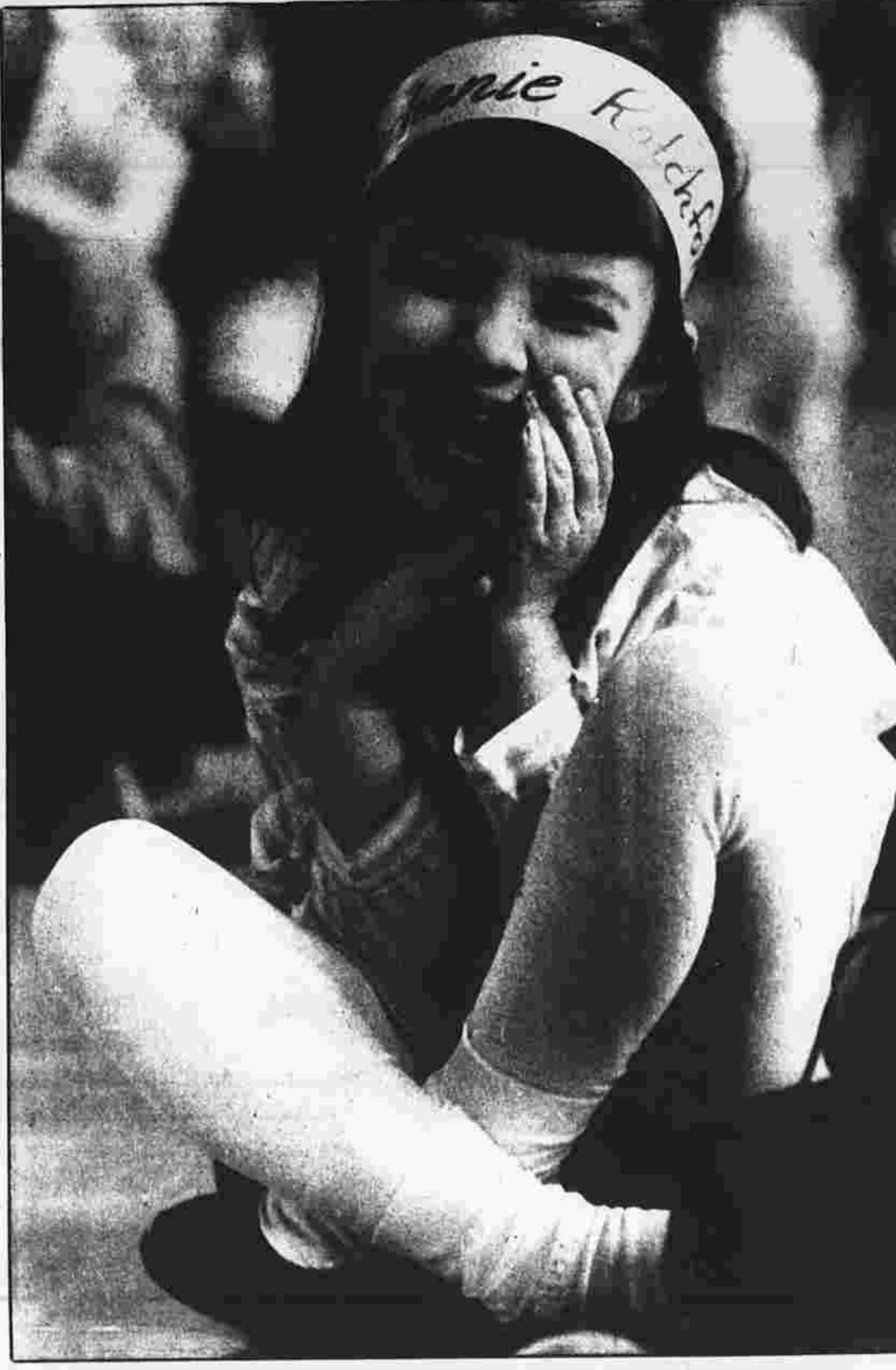
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Herald photo by Betha

How to sign 'kitten'

Storyteller Linda Marchese signs the word "kitten" for children in kindergarten through Grade 3 at Waddell School last Tuesday. Kindergarten student Stephanie Rotchford laughs during the program.



Herald photo by Betha

About Town

Assumption lists honor students

Assumption Junior High School has announced the names of students who received A and B honors for the second semester. They are: Grade 6-A, Jacqueline LaMontagne, Amy Mizra, John Ruszyk and Amy Schuster...

Dine in Cheney Room

The Manchester Community College Athletic Department will hold a fund-raiser, An Evening of Fine Dining, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room in the Lowe Building.

Pitkin meeting set

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc. executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gold Room at Lincoln Center.

Garden Club gives scholarship

COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club is offering a scholarship for the 1985-86 school year to a Coventry resident high school senior or graduate who plans to further his or her education in horticulture or related fields.

Vinick awarded scholarship

Seth Vinick, a member of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, recently was awarded a scholarship by the Andrew J. Flanagan Memorial Fund.

Vinick enrolled at Hartford State Technical College

Vinick is enrolled at Hartford State Technical College to improve his technical knowledge in the fire protection field. He lives at 30 Cushman Drive and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vinick.

Grange plays cards

Manchester Grange 31 will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange on Olcott Street. The fund is named after Chief Andrew J. Flanagan.

Agoraphobics meet Wednesday

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the church room on the first floor of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

AARP sees 'Evita'

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 684, who have signed up to see "Evita" in Danbury, will leave the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot at Pitkin Street at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Bus boarding time is 8:55 a.m.

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Erardi speaks to Buckley PTA

Joseph Erardi, director of physical education for Manchester elementary schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Buckley School PTA Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school at 250 Vernon St.

MMH gives talk on menopause

Dr. John W. Connolly, who is in private practice of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak on coping with menopause Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Riddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pinochle scores reported

Pinochle scores for the March 20 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Fritz Wilkinson 616, Gert McKay 607, Don Anastasio 595, Peter Casella 593, Ethel Scott 579, Robert Schubert 577, Helena Gavello 571, Hans Benche 565, Sylvia Gower 562, Anne Fortier 559 and Edna Farmer 558.

Atlantic City trip set

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will sponsor an Atlantic City bus trip on April 5. The bus will leave the Bolton Computer lot at 6:30 a.m. and leave Atlantic City at 9 p.m.

Agency screens blood pressure

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 11 to 2 p.m. at Orchard Hill Estates.

HBO looks at VCR as a pay-cable ally

Not too long ago nearly every movie title seemed to be some variation of "Surfboard Teen" or "The Sandlot." Now, the studios are making a higher proportion of adult-oriented films. According to Scheffer, last summer's slew of screaming teen films "was the last gasp of those exploitation movies, when the studios only had their eyes on the youth market in their pursuit of the mega-hit."

Births

Follansbee, Joshua Edward, son of Michael and Cynthia (Wilson) Follansbee of 1466 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Rosemary T. Wilson of 59 Clyde Road.

Ochnio, Benjamin John, son of Carl and Laurie (Sieffert) Ochnio of 331 Mark Drive, Coventry, was born Jan. 19 at Hartford Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Ruth Sieffert of Vernon and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Constance and Stanley Ochnio Sr. of New Britain.

Liappes, Samantha Lynn, daughter of Gustave J. and Lora Lee (Greut) Liappes of 293 Cooper Hill St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orcutt of Wales Road, Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Liappes Sr. of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Sarah, 3 1/2.

Wagner, Danielle Lyndsey, daughter of Lonnie H. and Laura E. (Jones) Wagner of 63 Brunson St., was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones of 63 Bradford St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wagner of Windsor.

Terragna, Nichola Marie, daughter of Frank Terragna and Joanne (Crosby) Terragna of 91 Stillfield Road, was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terragna of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Lindsay Ann, 1 1/2.

Atkins, Gregory Joseph, son of Howard and Deborah (Dobkiewicz) Atkins of Center St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones of 63 Bradford St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins of Hartford. The baby has two sisters, Tammi, 12, and Traci, 7.

Lechasse, William Paul, son of Ralph and Annamarie (Vasalunas) Lechasse of 221 at an Army hospital in Hawaii. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vasalunas of 32 Niles Drive, East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Elwood Lechasse of 64 Tanner St. and Betty Joe Blankensett of Mount Juliet, Tenn. The maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Vasalunas of 72-B Imperial Drive. The paternal great-grandmother is Cecelia Lechasse of 39 Homestead St.

deBos, Amanda Dawn, daughter of Mark H. and Judy (Ruswood) deBos of Olcott Street, was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Rawson of 33 Hyde St. The maternal great-grandmother is Edith Rawson of Amston. The paternal grandparents are Fredrick and Doreen deBos of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The baby has a brother, Jason, 8.

HALL FOR RENT For parties, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 GOLFWAY STREET, MANCHESTER, Tel. 643-0618

Victor's Birch Mt. Inn Open Easter Sunday 12:00 p.m. • Come and celebrate with us! Appetizers: Choice of Juice or Soup (Seafood Chowder or Minestrone), Vegetables, Broccoli, Cauliflower and Carrot Medley, Baked Potato, French Fries, Entrees: Roast Duckling ala Orange, Roast Prime Rib us jus, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, Sirloin Steak, Fresh Broiled Swordfish. Dinner includes: Soup or Juice, Rolls, Butter, Salad, Vegetables, Potato or Side Order of Spaghetti Children's Menu (Under 12) 6.95. Reservations Recommended 646-3161 • 649-3292. 5 seatings 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00. 60 Villa Louisa Road • Bolton

State woman stops buses to fight state requirement

HARTFORD (AP) — Edith Harris, a 62-year-old handicapped woman, was arrested last week after she clung to the front bumper of a city bus when the driver refused to let her on with her electric wheelchair. Harris has become a thorn in the side of the state Department of Transportation officials, who say she must have a state permit that proves her electric wheelchair has been tested on the hydraulic bus lifts. She refuses to comply and calls the permit discriminatory. And she stops their buses when they will not let her on.

HARRIS WAS BORN with spina bifida, a spinal cord deficiency that robbed her of sensation in some lower areas of her body. Harris walked normally until her mid-20s. "I knew there was something different about me," she said. "I didn't know what it was. People looked at me funny. I never considered myself handicapped."

Peace Corps remains popular HARTFORD (UPI) — After 25 years of service the Peace Corps is still receiving inquiries from nations throughout the world which need "volunteers," said Loret Miller Ruppe, who was in Hartford Monday night speaking from the ranks of recent college graduates. "Americans are willing to serve," Ruppe said, pointing out that many volunteers continue to come from the ranks of recent college graduates.



No, this isn't a coiled snake about to strike. It's an egg poacher and is the property of a Manchester collector. It was made by the Kreamer Manufacturing Co. in 1880, and is designed to make three eggs.

Poacher offers man-sized meal

Have you ever seen an egg poacher before? This one happens to be a triple-strength model discovered during the grand tour in the home of a Manchester collector of old-time kitchenware.

Collectors' Corner

Author Franklin shows several other poachers that have a removable cup for each poachee. The Buffalo Steamer, Monkey Ward, 1893, would cook five at a time, each with its own little dish with a handle. The field of egg-dishery is dominated and overwhelmed by the beaters, whippers and whiskers. The Franklin book has seven pages of these various agitators, and only four more pages to cover fryers, coddlers, candlers, scales, separators, lifters, slicer-and-dicers and some coiled-wire holders for boiling several at a time.



'We take off our hats to you'

Jennifer Keeney, Robert Angell and Katie Bukowski rehearse for a choir scene in the Illing Junior High School talent show. The production will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Singing, dancing instrumental solos and a new rock group will be featured. The show is being coordinated by Betty Lou Nordeen, head of the music department. Donations will be accepted for the lighting and sound system fund.

Ostrowski graduates at Lackland

U.S. Airman Theodore J. Ostrowski Jr., son of Kathleen R. Ostrowski of 124 Rachel Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1983 Manchester High School graduate.

Lestage serves in West Germany

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Roland A. Lestage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Lestage of 660 Swamp Road, Coventry, has arrived for duty with the 76th Transportation Co., West Germany. Lestage, a vehicle driver, is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

Pilney assigned to Georgia

Pfc. Robert E. Pilney, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard, Company C, 1-168th Infantry, has been assigned to the U.S.A. Reception Station, Fort Benning, Ga., for Military Occupational Specialty Training for 13 weeks. He is a Manchester resident.

Service Notes

Douglases serves in Korea

U.S. Army Pvt. Ronald L. Douglases, 20, son of Barbara A. Douglases of 300 Spruce St., and William C. Douglases of West Springfield, Mass., is serving in Korea. He is a member of the ranks of recent college graduates.

Naval Academy honors Rogers

Midshipman John L. Rogers, son of David and Joyce Trainer of East Center Street, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a member of the class of 1989 and on the academy's track team. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Artist won't allow handicap to lessen his zest for life

SIMSBURY — With the western light sweeping through the picture window of his nursing home room, Vinson Holtham propels a paintbrush over paper, feathering snow onto trees and ground.

disease of the central nervous system, forced him to give up his job. He remembers the exact date when, almost totally paralyzed, he came to live at the Holy Hill Health Care center — Oct. 15, 1984. "I can't do anything else," Holtham says softly. To more fully face a visitor, he has to ask a nurse to turn his wheelchair. When he is handed a piece of paper, the administrator of the nursing home takes it for him.

Holtham, afflicted with multiple sclerosis, has been paralyzed from the neck down for 20 years. In many of the afternoons of the last 10 years, he has painted. "God took everything else away from me and has given me this," says Holtham, a devout Methodist. Holtham is a handsome, solid-looking man of 72 with carefully combed steel-gray hair and expressive brown eyes. He speaks softly and slowly, a hint of humor occasionally creeping into his speech. He paints tranquil landscapes and beach scenes in mostly soft colors. The pictures reveal the skill of an accomplished amateur with their clear portrayals of grasses, ocean or trees.

HOLTHAM CALLS his first attempts "pretty crude." His first painting was of a parrot. Subsequently, he has given up full portraits of animals, saying they are "very hard to do," and concentrates on landscapes and buildings. Holtham says it took him "quite a while" to achieve precision with the paintbrush. Recently, surrounded by samples of his work, Holtham admitted quietly to having a sense of accomplishment. "I do think I have that talent," he said. "It gives me a good feeling to do something that I didn't think I could do." Holtham paints three afternoons a week. Volunteers will help him set up his supplies, mixing the paint on a paper palette or placing the paint-tipped brush into his mouth. A volunteer sketches in a broad outline of the scene he has chosen and Holtham provides the details and the color. He likes to paint with a completed scene as a model above his easel, working in a sense like other painters who may travel to the sites of the landscapes they intend to portray.

MANCHESTER HOLIDAY HILL 25th Anniversary Staff of 50 HOLIDAY RECREATION CENTER, INC. Mansfield Center, Connecticut — Eastern Connecticut's Largest Private DAY CAMP an established camp program on 20 beautiful acres with a full range of activities including all sports, 2 swimming pools, crafts, dramatics, pioneering and computer training. Bus transportation to Manchester, Vernon, So. Windsor, Bolton, Tolland, Hebron, Columbia, Coventry, Mansfield, Windham, Windsor. Call 423-1375 For Brochure 41 Chaffeeville Road • Mansfield Center, CT

Advice

Man with invalid wife torn between oneliness and guilt

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old. My wife has Alzheimer's disease. I look care of her at home for four years...

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

might be helpful to your readers. You have her permission to use it if you wish.

MARGARET IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR MARGARET: I wish to, and I thank you. Here's the article, with minor editing.

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A WIDOW OR WIDOWER by Joan D. Freedy, Freeport, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about a man who was 'turned off' because his wife was fat.

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Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Flasher Hole
5:30PM (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Denying
6:00PM (ABC) Eyewitness News
6:30PM (ABC) Action News
6:55PM (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Denying
7:00PM (ABC) Eyewitness News
7:30PM (ABC) Action News
8:00PM (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Denying
8:30PM (ABC) Eyewitness News
9:00PM (ABC) Action News
9:30PM (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Denying
10:00PM (ABC) Eyewitness News
10:30PM (ABC) Action News
11:00PM (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Denying
11:30PM (ABC) Eyewitness News
12:00AM (ABC) Action News

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Sampson goes down, but injury not serious



Ralph Sampson (left) of the Rockets tries to pass around the defense of Boston's Danny Ainge (44) and Robert Parish at Boston Garden Monday night.

By Steve Iredell United Press International
Ralph Sampson, who carried off Houston's playoff hopes when he was taken from the Boston Garden on a stretcher with a possible broken back, revived those post-season expectations hours later after walking out of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The 7-foot-4, three-time NBA All-Star toppled backwards while trying for a rebound in the second quarter of a 114-107 loss to the Celtics at Boston Garden Monday night. He landed on his back and this he said, was temporary.

Despite Sampson's injury, Houston stayed with the Celtics until the fourth quarter, when Scott Wedman scored 11 of his 19 points to spark Boston's final surge. Larry Bird scored 36 points for the Celtics, who won their eighth straight game and 24th consecutive home contest.

Wedman, who converted 9 of 10 shots from the field, most on a 14-foot jumper, led the Rockets to a 114-107 loss to the Celtics at Boston Garden Monday night. He landed on his back and this he said, was temporary.

At Landover, Md., Cliff Robinson scored 28 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally that boosted Washington over Philadelphia in a 101-97 victory.

NHL roundup

Gosselin on target for Nords

By Mike Well United Press International
Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin went to the minor leagues to play himself back into shape. After five games in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Gosselin determined his form had returned.

Gosselin, who requested the demotion on March 1, insisted on returning for Monday night's game against Minnesota. His persistence paid off as he stopped 27 shots and posted his second shutout of the season to lead the Nordiques to a 1-0 victory over the North Stars.

Gosselin had been playing with the club's American Hockey League affiliate. When he asked Quebec coach Michel Bergeron to bring him back, Bergeron said Gosselin could accompany the team to Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday.

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Six games will tell story for Whalers

By Chris Dohi The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The last time the Hartford Whalers reached the Stanley Cup Playoffs, a retired player from California was mounting his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

But it wasn't easy. Despite setting a team record for most victories this season, the Whalers are still on the outside of the playoff picture looking in: a point in back of the fourth-place Buffalo Sabres and three points behind the third-place Boston Bruins.

"I think the next six games are going to be interesting for all of us," Whalers president and general manager Emile Francis said Monday. "We just have to play the games one at a time. The next important game is against Montreal."

In the home stretch of their season, the Whalers play the Canadiens, Washington Capitals and Sabres at home, the Capitals in Washington, Montreal back to Hartford to play the Toronto Maple Leafs and finish the regular season April 6 with the Bruins in Boston against the Bruins.

Francis is back and playing like he never left. "I can't help but feel if he hadn't been injured and if we had had a little earlier we'd be taking a run at first place," he said.

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Heart tests carry little risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my doctor suggested that I undergo cardiac catheterization to see if there is a risk in this procedure. I know what is so, but the main purpose of a stress test?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Cardiac catheterization is termed an "invasive" procedure because it involves the introduction of instruments or material into the body. Therefore, it carries some risk, depending on the patient's condition. On the other hand, the technique is enormously useful and, when performed by experienced experts, is remarkably safe.

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Heart tests carry little risk

DEAR READER: Although I cannot detail specific research advances being made in the study of emphysema, I can assure you that research is being carried out in many medical centers. A great deal is already known about the disease. Fundamentally, it consists of a loss of the tiny, feathery, terminal air sacs in the lungs; this results in difficulty taking up oxygen and exhaling carbon dioxide.

Emphysema can be inherited. It is common in some lung conditions, particularly a pulmonary disorder known as alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. Cigarette smoking causes emphysema, as do certain forms of chronic air pollution and industrial exposure. It can occur with age.

The condition is treatable, but not curable, with medicine, oxygen, high fluid intake and aggressive therapy (such as antibiotics, postural drainage and special breathing exercises) for bronchitis and lung infection. Obviously, the best treatment is avoidance of air pollution, particularly tobacco smoke. Many adults could avoid emphysema if they simply stopped smoking cigarettes.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on CALORIE-WISE COOKING offers menus, recipes and hints on reaching and maintaining ideal weight for your body. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2897, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is any progress being made in the research on treatment or a cure for emphysema?

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These memories of spring training are forever

Lakeland, Jackie Robinson, found the fans fighting for choice spots outside the park stop house porches. Long-time friendships were cemented during the spring training. The segregated section in deep rightfield was jammed while the covered stands were only half full with white fans.

Appearance of the Japanese Giants, featuring Sahada Oh, Japan's answer to Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as home run hitters, lured a turn-away crowd at Jack Russell Stadium in Clearwater.

Class operation among the clubs in Florida during more than two decades was by far the Yankees. Thanks primarily to the presence of Bob Fishel, team manager would still be the center of attention long after the season.

Casey Stengel, when managing the Yankees would hold court at Miller Huggins Field for hours while the team waited through his workouts and the Yankees would still be the center of attention long after the season.

Frank Howard, at 280 pounds, resembled an elephant one spring morning during sliding practice at the Washington camp in Pompano, but how he could hit a baseball.

Cinema

HARTFORD (R) 9. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05. — Honnety and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:10, 9:10.

WINDSOR (R) 7:10, 9:10. — DRIVEN (R) 7:10, 9:10. — REAPERS (R) 7:10, 9:10. — REAPERS (R) 7:10, 9:10.

MANCHESTER (R) 7:10, 9:10. — WILDCATS (R) 7:10, 9:10. — WILDCATS (R) 7:10, 9:10. — WILDCATS (R) 7:10, 9:10.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Whereas full squads used to make road games today a club could schedule two games in two different cities and use split squads and then the regulars might not play more than an inning or two and the admission prices were skyrocketed.

Looking back, I'll never forget: Getting out early at Payne Park in Sarasota to watch Ted Williams hit. He is the greatest hitter I've ever seen and just watching him swing was a treat.

Watching the same Williams beat a fan one morning that he could hit a half dozen balls over the wall in rightfield in 10 tries. It took only eight swings to turn the trick.

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Picture yourself running your own business.

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

It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do your own selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date.

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

Interested? Call our circulation department. We'll send you a copy of our prospectus. Maybe we can go into business together.

647-9946

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	49	22	4	100	71	235
Edmonton	47	22	3	97	72	235
Los Angeles	46	23	3	95	72	235
St. Louis	45	24	3	93	72	235
Washington	44	25	3	91	72	235
NY Rangers	43	26	3	89	72	235
New Jersey	42	27	3	87	72	235
Quebec	41	28	3	85	72	235
Montreal	39	30	3	81	72	235
Buffalo	38	31	3	79	72	235
Hartford	37	32	3	77	72	235

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Chicago	15	7	1	31	23	82
St. Louis	14	8	1	29	23	82
Montreal	13	9	1	27	23	82
Toronto	12	10	1	25	23	82
Detroit	11	11	1	23	23	82

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Albino	27	17	1	55	45	241
Adirondack	25	19	1	51	45	241
Moncton	24	20	1	49	45	241
Sherbrooke	23	21	1	47	45	241
Fredericton	22	22	1	45	45	241

Nordiques 1, North Stars 0

Quebec 1-0
Minnesota 0-0
I (Goalie: Anderson), 59:13.
Time: 2:00. Referee: G. B. Bice.
Que: 5-9; Poirier, 3-0; Plett, Min: 10-23; Kurup, 1-0; Plett, Min: 15-35; Hunter, 1-0; Plett, Min: 15-35.
Second period—No scoring.
Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0.
Third period—No scoring.
Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0.
Time: 1:15. Referee: G. B. Bice.

Jets 8, Canucks 4

Vancouver 11-4
First period—Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (MacLean, 1-0; Stenlund, 1-0).
Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (MacLean, 1-0; Stenlund, 1-0).
Lester, 1-0; Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0.
Time: 1:15. Referee: G. B. Bice.

Mets 4, Dodgers 1

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (NL) 4-1
Los Angeles 1-0
Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (MacLean, 1-0; Stenlund, 1-0).
Lester, 1-0; Plett, 1-0; Plett, 1-0.
Time: 1:15. Referee: G. B. Bice.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club's 12-man team advanced to the semifinals of the indoor soccer tournament after bowing to Philadelphia.
In the opener, the Shakers played Gulliver, by a 2-1 score. The Shakers and Gulliver were tied 1-1 in the second half. The Shakers scored a goal in the 11th minute. The Shakers scored a goal in the 11th minute. The Shakers scored a goal in the 11th minute.

Squid 8

Horst Engineering went 2-1 over the weekend to take second place in the Eastern Tournament Squid 8 division. Horst dropped its opener to Everett, but won the second round. Horst dropped its opener to Everett, but won the second round. Horst dropped its opener to Everett, but won the second round.



Mahoney Rec midget league champs
The Hawks won the Mahoney Rec Midget Basketball League crown this winter in Rec Department action. Team members were (from left) Front row: Dave Molecko, Chris Spadacini, Neil

Albribo, Aaron Granato, Eric Bronsan. Back row: Coach Tom Guglielmino, Tommy Guglielmino, Andy Salo, Jeff Ross, Sandy Brindamour.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	50	22	.694
Philadelphia	49	23	.681
San Antonio	48	24	.667
Phoenix	47	25	.654
San Diego	46	26	.638

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
North Carolina	28	10	.737
Michigan	27	11	.708
Indiana	26	12	.684
Illinois	25	13	.658
Ohio State	24	14	.632

Baseball

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New York (NL) 4-1
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Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (MacLean, 1-0; Stenlund, 1-0).
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Time: 1:15. Referee: G. B. Bice.

Mavericks 126, Pacers 120

Dallas 126-120
Houston 126-120
Dallas 126-120
Houston 126-120
Dallas 126-120
Houston 126-120

Elks second in bowling contest

WATERFORD — Two teams representing the Manchester Elks participated in the 40th annual Elks Intergroup Duckpin Bowling Tournament recently with one team taking second place.

Berry named UPI player of year

NEW YORK — Walter Berry, who controlled the paint this season with the skill of a Rembrandt, is United Press International's College Basketball Player of the Year.

Joe Namath given release by ABC

NEW YORK — Joe Namath's career as a football analyst at ABC is over.

Transactions

BASEBALL
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Nick Caprio, Chris Young and Brian Giles to the Chicago Cubs.

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Spring training roundup

KC gets a shot in the arm — Leonard is back



New York Mets' Howard Johnson (20) safely steals second base as Dodgers' Mariano Duncan tries for the tag but can't hang onto the ball during spring training game in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mets won, 4-1.

By Herschel Nissenen The Associated Press

It has been almost three years — May 25, 1985, to be exact — since Dennis Leonard won a major league game. Exhibition victories don't count, but at least Leonard has one of those in his dramatic comeback bid to crack the Kansas City Royals' starting rotation.

On May 29, 1983, Leonard suffered a crippling injury while pitching to Baltimore's Cal Ripken — a torn tendon below his left kneecap. Since that time he has appeared in two major-league games, two fewer than the number of operations on the knee.

He underwent surgery the day after the mishap and again Sept. 29, 1983. When an infection slowed the healing process, he underwent operation No. 3 on June 10, 1984, a season other wise rehabilitating the knee. A fourth operation was performed July 31, 1984, to re-graft the damaged tendon tissue using tendon from the back of the leg.

Miller was fired effective end of the season, and will coach at Northern Iowa next year.

The Buckeyes defeated Louisiana Tech 79-66 Monday night to advance to the championship. Wyoming defeated Florida 67-58 in the other semifinal.

"Why not send him (Miller) out a winner?" said Brad Sellers, who scored 23 points, 18 in the second half, grabbed 13 rebounds and equalled a tournament record with 9 blocked shots to lead Ohio State to the championship.

"I'm not sure (Miller) is a winner," said Brad Sellers, who scored 23 points, 18 in the second half, grabbed 13 rebounds and equalled a tournament record with 9 blocked shots to lead Ohio State to the championship.

Angels with 12 RBIs

"This was a good day," said the 39-year-old slugger, who will hit the Angels' primary designated hitter this season. "I got in four good swings. I'm doing what I want to do. I hit and I'm down on the bench and wait 'cause I assume they want things will go during the season."

Jackson homered off Mike Krutewski in the third inning and doubled a run across in the fifth. Rookie Wally Joyner collected four hits, including RBI singles in the fifth and sixth innings, and is batting .396.

It was not a good day for Rick Sutcliffe, the 1984 National League Cy Young Award winner. Sutcliffe was tattered for eight runs and 10 hits in four innings at the Seattle Mariners blanked the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Jim Presley went 3-for-3 to lead Seattle's 13-hit attack while starter Mike Moore allowed only two hits in six innings.

Other exhibition scores, Chicago White Sox 7, Baltimore 4; New York Mets 4, Los Angeles 1; Montreal 8, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2; Oakland 9, Boston 4; Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7; San Diego 6, Cleveland 2.

NIT roundup

Ohio State, Wyoming in finals

NEW YORK — The Ohio State Buckeyes got a late start in the National Invitation Tournament championship game on Monday night.

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The Buckeyes defeated Louisiana Tech 79-66 Monday night to advance to the championship. Wyoming defeated Florida 67-58 in the other semifinal.

"Why not send him (Miller) out a winner?" said Brad Sellers, who scored 23 points, 18 in the second half, grabbed 13 rebounds and equalled a tournament record with 9 blocked shots to lead Ohio State to the championship.

Daria Lupacchino wins spirit award

NEW BRITAIN — Daria Lupacchino of Manchester, an East Catholic High School graduate, served in the sixth man role for the Central Connecticut State University women's basketball team this past season.

Lupacchino at a recent senior awards program won the Spirit Award for 1988, named in honor of the late Dottie Shortell, daughter of Matthew "Pop" Shortell Jr.

Namath, the Hall of Fame quarterback with the New York Jets who joined Monday Night Football as an analyst last year, has been dismissed by ABC, a network source said early today.

Capital Cities, which now owns ABC and is in the midst of cutting measures, bought out Namath's contract for "less than \$1 million but more than \$800,000," said the source, who asked not to be named. In 1985, Namath signed a two-year contract worth approximately \$1 million a year.

The release of Namath was not the only change ABC made in its Monday Night Football lineup.

O.J. Simpson was offered a position as analyst on college football and the source said, will accept it. Frank Gifford, who did the play-by-play on the series every year since 1971 — Keith Jackson handled those duties in the series' debut year of 1970 — has been offered the analysis spot on Monday Night Football.

At Michaels, currently ABC's top baseball announcer, who also does play-by-play on some college football games, will take over as the NFL play-by-play announcer for the network.

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NCAA roundup

Duke should have a good time

By United Press International

Duke enters the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament with a 20-game winning streak, the No. 1 ranking and ready to have fun.

The pressure of the Final Four has driven many coaches to practice at out-of-town sites and shield their players from reporters in recent years. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, however, maintains that the Blue Devils will have a good time in Dallas.

"I heard a lot in New York about us not being an emotional team or us being a team that doesn't have any fun," he said. "Our players really do have a lot of fun. They just don't tell you guys all the jokes."

"We're not going to lock anybody in their rooms. We're going to enjoy the moment."

Duke, 36-2, faces second-ranked Kansas, 35-3, in a semifinal game next Saturday. No. 2 Louisville meets Louisiana State University in the other semifinal.

"I think we're making its fifth trip to the Final Four, where it has lost twice in the semifinals and twice in the championship game. The Blue Devils are currently tied with most victories in a season. Louisville has won 19 games, however, denies that the Blue Devils are worried about the past."

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Phoenician's career is in jeopardy

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The basketball career of Phoenix Suns guard Rod Foster is in jeopardy after an off-road injury left him with a severely broken left leg.

A 1979 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain, Conn., Foster underwent a three-hour operation on his leg early Monday and was listed in good condition at Phoenix General Hospital.

Suns team physician Dr. Paul Steingard said the 25-year-old Foster broke two bones in his lower leg about 3 inches above the ankle.

"The major break is the tibia," said Steingard. "At worst, his career is over. At best, he won't be able to pick up a basketball for at least six months."

Tyson's illness postpones bout

NEW YORK — Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Tyson has been hospitalized with an ear infection and his scheduled bout Saturday against James Tillis in Glens Falls, N.Y., has been postponed until May 3, promoter Lorraine Miller announced Monday.

Tyson, 19-0 with 19 knockouts, came down with the infection over the weekend, according to his co-manager Jimmy Jacobs. Jacobs said Tyson will be hospitalized about five days and given antibiotics for the infection.

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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, 234-1888, leave message.

Furniture Sale — Moving, everything must go. Call 646-0949.

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Office Space — 500 sq. ft. Heat included. \$200 per month. Call 649-5334 or 643-7175.

474 Main Street, the center of town, 3 rooms, first floor. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9-5.

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Vermont — Cottages for rent. Beautiful Lake Memphremagog, Newport, Vermont. Modern housekeeping cottages. Sandy beach, good fishing, especially in June (Salmon). Call Windsor Locks, CT, 666-7846.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester — Industrial space, 1,500 square feet. Also 3,000 square feet storage. Tully Real Estate, 643-5005.

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

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Onan Generator — 21.8 Amp. Very Good condition. \$500. 742-8758.

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10 x 70 ft. glass & wood frame green house to fit on foundation. Already dismantled. Best offer. 646-6754.

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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. Call Paul at 721-1884.

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Free — Benli Type dog. Good with children, 12 years old. 646-019 after 5:30pm.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Diamond Solitaire Ring — Round modern brilliant cut. .43 karat, never worn. Must be seen. Please call 872-4834 after 5:30pm.

88 TAG SALES

Everything must go! Clothes, furniture, kitchen utensils, ladders and other miscellaneous. 150 Walnut Street, Tuesday, 11-4, Wednesday, 11-4, Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 11-4, Saturday, 11-4.

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1974 Dodge Dart Swinger — Not running. Good for parts. Best offer. 643-5296. Call 742-8843.

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1981 Cougar XR7 — Automatic, power, air conditioning and more. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 646-6887.

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