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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 14, 1986

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Europeans say 'no' to sanctions

Combined Wire Services

European foreign ministers met today in the Netherlands to map out a response to U.S.-Libyan tension in the Mediterranean but there was no support for U.S. military action and little backing for economic sanctions.

A declaration by the foreign ministers in support of a renewed U.S. call for economic sanctions against Libya was "very doubtful," according to a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry.

Related story on page 7

The spokesman said in a briefing before the session that although the mood in European capitals "has changed because there are more terrorist acts," West Germany maintained its position that measures aimed only against Libya were not the solution to international terrorism.

"We can't just fight one terrorist and forget the rest," he said. In Paris, meanwhile, special U.S. envoy Vernon Walters sought France's support for U.S. action against Libya. Walters met Prime Minister Jacques Chirac for 90 minutes Sunday night and was to meet President Francois Mitterrand today. He met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Sunday. He was to travel to Rome today or Tuesday, U.S. officials said.

West Germany favored a European-Arab dialogue aimed at finding a solution to the Middle East crisis, which he called the "main source" of terrorism.

The emergency session, which was not attended by a U.S. representative, was called Friday by Spain and Italy — Libya's former colonial ruler and Western Europe's harshest critic of the use of U.S. military force against Libya.

Italy is particularly concerned about the likelihood of renewed clashes between Libya and the United States because of its proximity to the North African nation and the 12,000 Italians working in Libya.

The meeting follows bombings this month on a TWA jetliner over Greece and a West Berlin discotheque. Together they claimed six lives, five of them American.

As the European ministers met, Khadafy ordered Western workers moved into military camps in an apparent attempt to deter any U.S. retaliatory strikes on the installations, Western businessmen said.

Khadafy said he turned the military camps over to foreign oil and petrochemical companies "to be used as residences for workers" and that about 1,000 Americans had been moved onto the bases.

There was no independent confirmation of Khadafy's claim and diplomats said Sunday they were skeptical. They said the claim might have been made to discourage U.S. forces from attacking the bases.

"I can't believe I wouldn't have gotten even one phone call," said one Western diplomat, adding that a large number of people from his country would have been involved in such a transfer.

Two Western European businessmen, however, said Sunday Libyan officials summoned them to an evening meeting and ordered them to move their workers to the military installations.

In London, eyewitnesses say many U.S. Air Force tankers and transport planes have been flying into Britain for the past three days, and British media reported today that the movements indicate a U.S. military buildup for a possible strike at Libya.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman, however, refused to confirm that any buildup was taking place as did Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. However, reporters said that at one point Sunday, KC-10A tankers were landing every 20 minutes at Mildenhall base, 3rd U.S. Air Force headquarters in eastern England.

A photograph of nine KC-10A tankers and C-130 transports close together on the ground at Mildenhall base in eastern England was on the front page of the tabloid daily Today.



Stern paddler Alan Skinner of South Windsor and Bill Prandy of East Hartford guide their canoe Sunday during the 10th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. The event, which was started in 1976 to highlight the river's beauty, tests canoeists with a 6.2-mile course that features rapids, jagged rocks and various twists and turns. For list of winners, see page 11.

Canoe season opens on Hockanum

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

For area canoeists, Sunday was Opening Day.

More than 100 canoeists from around Connecticut and the rest of New England took part in the 10th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race through Vernon, Manchester and East Hartford. When the paddles hit the water at 10 a.m., as organizer Lee Watkins put it, it was like the season's first pitch at Fenway Park.

The canoe race — sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester, the Quality Inn of

Vernon and Walsh Enterprises Inc. of Manchester — started behind the Steak Club Restaurant on Route 62 and ended behind the Powder Mill shopping center on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

The 6.2-mile stretch of river has been called everything from "short and intense" to "varied." It features sharp twists and turns and slowly moving water that quickly turns into what many canoe enthusiasts call "white-water rapids."

"It's faster this year, it'll speed up times for sure," John Cotes, a Vernon canoeist, said before the race began Sunday. "Right there (at the rapids) is where you'll make your fastest times. When you're

passing people that's your biggest rush."

The water was faster Sunday because there was more of it than last year, when below average rain and snowfall left some sections of the river nearly dry. But, according to Watkins, there still wasn't enough.

"Ideally I'd still like to have 50 percent more," he said. The low levels probably kept racers with the lighter, more expensive boats from entering the event, he said.

"Given the water level," Watkins said before the race started, "it's a good showing. This is the second lowest water level we've had to deal with. And because of that, the guy

with the racing hull doesn't come out because he doesn't want to damage his boat."

But the lower levels didn't stop others from challenging the Hockanum River.

"Heads up, heads up," one canoeist yelled as he swept through the rough water toward another canoe that was stranded on some rocks.

"Avoid the rocks, to the left Scott," another one yelled.

Standing by in wet suits were four of Watkins' friends, who watched over the rapids to make sure that neither canoes nor people were

Please turn to page 3

Lack of library cool leaves directors burning

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Several town directors were upset to learn Saturday that the reading and reference area at Mary Cheney Library will probably not be air conditioned this summer, even though \$52,000 was included in this year's budget for the work.

"I'm totally astonished to think that the Library Board and this administration have not carried out the policy set by this Board of Directors," Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford said during a budget workshop at Lincoln Center.

Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said that if the

work is not finished by March 1987 when the directors start considering the 1987-88 budget, "there had better be a construction reason for it."

"I'm not going to fault anybody, but let's go forward," Penny said. The library is "not a comfortable place to be in August," he said.

The Board of Directors put \$52,000 in this year's budget for rewiring the library and providing the first of four phases of air conditioning.

Town budget analyst Robert Huestis told the directors Saturday that it is doubtful the work can be done by this summer.

Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Library Board, said the board got conflicting opinions on what should be done with the electrical wiring. Huestis

said he had received widely varying reports on the operating cost of the system.

LeDuc also said that in the past, not all members of the Library Board agreed on air conditioning as a priority.

"I'm sure the Library Board has decided now to proceed," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said after the directors' comments.

The discussion sprang from a report by Huestis on the status of engineering for the air conditioning work.

The engineering firm of Bemis and Sipala of Hartford submitted a proposal to provide bidding documents and do field inspection for the work, with the scope of the design to include four zones of air conditioning, needed electrical

changes and structural modifications to the building, he said.

Bemis and Sipala proposed to charge \$19,500 for their services and estimated the total cost of the entire project at \$178,000.

Huestis and librarian John Jackson said in a report that it is impractical to contract for administrative services on air conditioning for the entire library until money is budgeted for the three zones besides the reading and reference area.

The report said Bemis and Sipala is willing to reduce the scope of the work and set a fee of \$16,500.

The three zones for which air conditioning has not been approved by the directors are the children's area, the center of the building and offices.

TODAY'S HERALD

Mayor readies offer

Mayor Barbara Weinberg plans to hand deliver a letter today to Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner saying that most town directors are interested in exploring the possibility of abating the town's Buckland firehouse with the district. Story on page 10.

Sun slips away

Clear tonight with a low of 30 to 40. On Tuesday, sunshine will give way to increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs will be from 50 to 60. Details on page 2.

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Police at Yale arrest apartheid protesters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Campus police arrested 78 people early today for refusing to leave the Yale University campus before officials ordered the removal of a shantytown built to protest apartheid in South Africa.

The orderly arrests climaxed a weekend of protest by hundreds of Yale students and supporters demanding total divestment of business interests in South Africa. Campus police began at 5:30 a.m. to carry or escorted the protesters to a bus and other vehicles for processing on charges of criminal trespass.

About two dozen New Haven police officers were on hand but

only to route traffic and provide transportation for those arrested, said New Haven Police Sgt. James Sorrentino.

Sorrentino said all 78 suspects were charged with criminal trespass in the first degree, which is punishable by up to one year in jail, and released after given various court dates.

He said disorderly charges were also lodged against several of the suspects.

A school spokesman said the arrested were ordered after some of the protesters ignored a third warning issued by police using a bullhorn outside Woodbridge Hall on Beinecke Plaza.

New Haven festivities cap anniversary salute

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

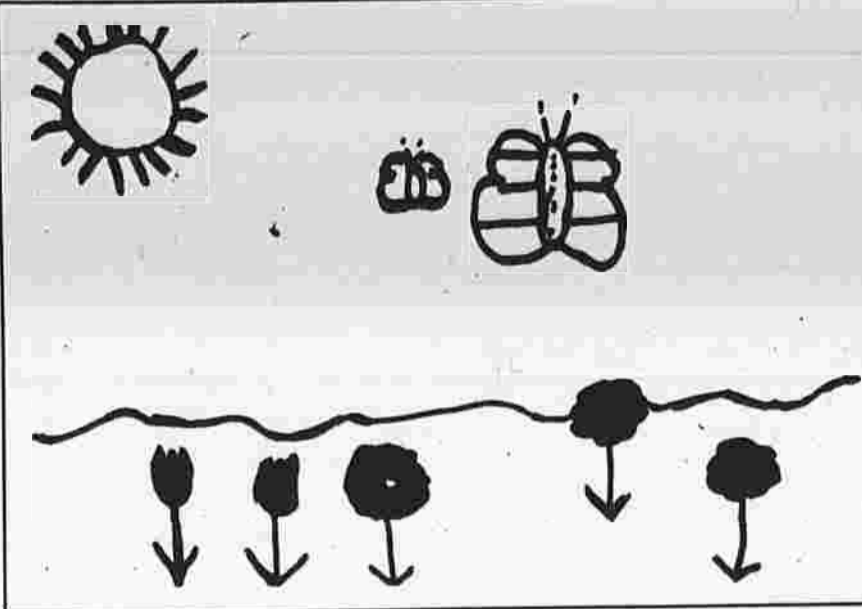
HARTFORD — Take two miles of city streets, add upward of 11,000 marchers and thousands more spectators and chances are you'll have quite a celebration.

That's what state officials and others involved are hoping for as Connecticut winds down the year-long celebration of its 350th anniversary with a parade Saturday in downtown New Haven. The parade is billed as the largest in state history with between 11,000 and 12,000 marchers, 127 bands and other musical groups and about 50 floats slated to kick off from an area near the Yale Bowl at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Led off by school children carrying a banner, the parade will

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WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs 50s coast, 60 to 65 interior. Clear tonight but becoming cloudy southwest by morning. Low 30 to 40. Tuesday sunshine giving way to clouds remainder, a chance of rain southwest after noon. Highs 50 to 60.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or flurry north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair and chilly tonight. Lows in the 20s. On Tuesday mostly sunny over the northern half of the state, increasing clouds elsewhere. Highs in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Considerable cloudiness Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

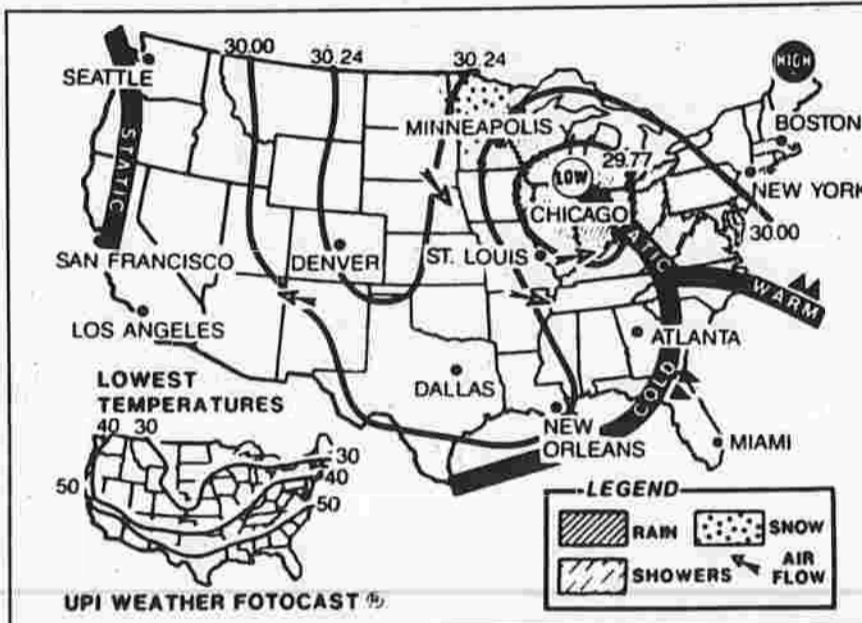
Vermont: A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, fair Friday. Highs in the 50s, lows 30s and lower 40s.

Maine: Through the period, fair north and chance of rain or drizzle south. Lows in the upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or drizzle through the period. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Pleasant Valley Monday

Today: Sunny with a high from 60 to 65. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s. Tuesday: Morning sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness and a high around 60. Drawing by Shannon Donnelly, 9, of 25 Courtland St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast, the Great Lakes, the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast. Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Come together

Kiri Te Kanawa and Plácido Domingo, two of the brightest stars in opera, sang together with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and chorus in a concert to raise cash for the Met's pension fund.

The chorus, men in tuxedos, women in gowns of many colors, lined up across the stage behind the orchestra for the show Sunday night for their recital pieces.

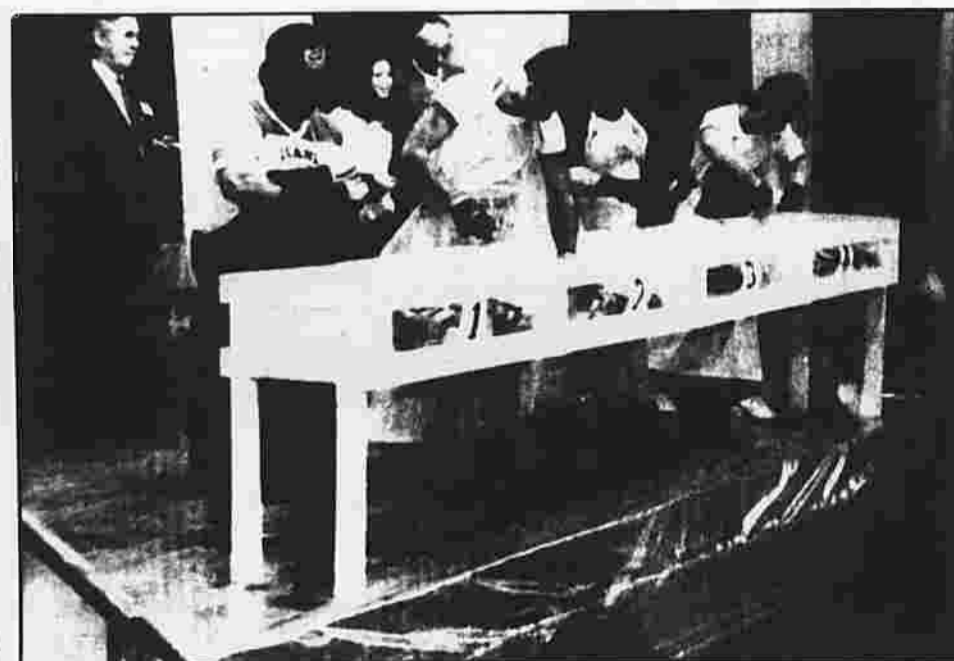
For an encore, Te Kanawa sang a grandly operatic "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

When she walked on stage, she said, "We tossed a coin and it's me."

James Levine conducted the orchestra, with help from chorus master David Sivender.

Alter ego

Gov. Harry Hughes serenaded actress Sissy Spacek on his trumpet as part of the premiere of the movie "Violets Are Blue."



SHUCKS, IT'S NOTHING — Four fishermen, two from the U.S. and two from Canada, vie for the title of "International Scallop Shucking Champion" Sunday in New Bedford, Mass. The event was held on the last day of the International Commercial Fisheries Show. Wallace Skinner, at left, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, was the winner by gaining 164.55 points to best his three competitors. Each contestant shucked 200 scallops.

Double life

Actress Vanessa Redgrave will play a man, then become a woman in "Second Serve," a television film about transsexual tennis star Renee Richards.

The actress portrays ophthalmologist Richard Raskind, who underwent a sex-change operation to become Richards, then joined the women's pro tennis tour.

"I hold a tremendous empathy for her, a woman trapped inside a man's body"

Keeping busy

Actor Sir John Gielgud, who turns 82 today, is busy working as a ghost.

Gielgud is making a film version of Oscar Wilde's short story, "The Canterville Ghost."

He said he doesn't need to work but it takes his mind off advancing age. "I don't really think of myself as old but I'm very aware of my friends all around me being ill and having awful things happen to them," Gielgud told the London daily Today.

"Naturally, one is always selfish and hopes it won't happen to oneself. You wonder how long one's memory and health will last. So you squeeze in as much as you can, within reason. One thinks of dying every day."

Quote of the day

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, warning that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi will continue to lead the United States unless it takes some action against terrorist attacks.

"Terrorists are bullies and like all bullies they will continue as long as they think they can get away with it. ... If you don't do something, this will go on and on and on. If you don't make them pay, Khadafi will laugh all the way to the next bloodbath."

Comedic commentary

Jay Leno's stand-up routine offers as much social commentary as it does comedy and he admits he has qualms about getting involved in something so establishment as a sit-com.

Leno says he is considering some sit-com scripts but doubts he will find anything suitable.

"Does it seem like selling out?" he asked in a Washington Post interview. "I always contend you can make fun of TV and think it's stupid and still watch it. You can make fun of it from within."

Leno, a former Rolls-Royce and Mercedes Benz mechanic, says he has one joke in his show that always bombs, which makes him wonder about the intellect of his audiences.

"I say, 'You can see where the education in this country is going from the fact that Robert Blake and Mr. T beat out Sartre and Descartes for best philosophers on the People's Choice Awards,'" he says. "And a few people get it but most people have no idea what I'm talking about."

Redgrave told Time magazine

Redgrave told Time magazine. She is quoted in the magazine as saying, "I don't really think of myself as old but I'm very aware of my friends all around me being ill and having awful things happen to them."

Second Serve

"Second Serve" will air on CBS next month.



Today in history
In 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Lincoln in a box at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. Lincoln died the next morning.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 14, the 104th day of 1986 with 261 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include English historian Arnold Toynbee in 1889, actors Sir John Gielgud in 1904 (age 82) and Rod Steiger in 1925 (age 61), country singer Loretta Lynn in 1935 (age 51), and actress Julie Christie and Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose in 1941 (age 45).

On this date in history:

In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Lincoln in a box at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. Lincoln died the next morning.

In 1980, "The Touring Princel"

Now you know

The four largest islands on Earth are Greenland (839,860 square miles), New Guinea (305,577 square miles), Borneo (290,107 square miles) and Madagascar (230,035 square miles). Australia is a continent of nearly 3 million square miles.

Lottery

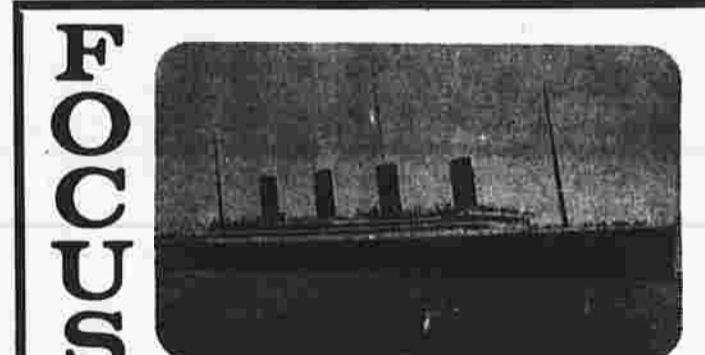
Connecticut daily Saturday: 778 Play Four: 8742

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 950, 3732

Tristate lotto 10-14-25-26-27-31 Rhode Island daily: 6896 "Lot-O-Bucks": 3-4-13-25-37 Massachusetts daily: 4461 "Megabucks": 5-7-10-27-34-38

Saturday 5/ingo numbers: 35-21-67-3-65-40-27-1-83



Titanic Look-Alike

The luxury liner *Titanic* sank on this day in 1912. Fourteen years prior to the disaster, novelist Morgan Robertson wrote a book containing striking similarities to the *Titanic* tragedy. In his book, the biggest, grandest liner to set sail was named *Titan*. *Titan's* size, speed and capacity were the same as the ill-fated *Titanic's*. Like the *Titanic*, the fictional *Titan* sank with a heavy loss of life after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic.

DO YOU KNOW — What nation built the *Titanic*?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Halley's Comet will come back into sight in 2061.

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LaRouche victories unlikely in state, political leaders say

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Any Lyndon LaRouche supporters in Connecticut's political ranks would have a hard time winning an election because of state laws and a political system that makes it tough for third-party candidates to get on the ballot, local and state political leaders say.

Most of the five political leaders contacted by the Herald in the past week said they don't believe a LaRouche candidate could obtain enough votes in Connecticut to win, as two of his supporters did last month in Illinois primaries.

"It would be much more difficult," said Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford. "In Connecticut, we are more protective of the system."

Moynihan pointed out that state law requires a candidate to get the votes of at least 20 percent of the delegates to a state convention to force a primary.

In Manchester, candidates need the signatures of at least 5 percent of the party's registered voters to be put on a ballot, Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said.

"Even if there were a (LaRouche) movement in Connecticut, it's less likely to occur here," Kuehl said.

LaRouche, a presidential candidate described as a far-rightist, is the head of the National Democratic Policy Committee. According to reports about LaRouche, who runs the party from a guarded mansion in Virginia, he believes every American should be tested for AIDS and carriers should be isolated until a cure is found. LaRouche supports nuclear power and a laser defense system, and has said that several organizations want to assassinate him.

Currently, an estimated 1,000 of his followers plan to run in different elections across the country.

"I think, unfortunately, the Democrats deserved what they got," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said of the party in Illinois. "When you leave the store open, somebody's bound to come in and steal it."

The Illinois victory was the first time any known LaRouche supporters have won an election.

"I think, unfortunately, the Democrats deserved what they got," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said of the party in Illinois. "When you leave the store open, somebody's bound to come in and steal it."

Cummings said that a victory by

one of LaRouche's supporters could happen "anywhere you get lazy." Part of what makes it possible, he said, is that "we capitulate and give in to the constant pressure of Moral Majority people."

"LaRouche is a person one should be wary of," Cummings said.

Town Director Stephen T. Penny, who leads the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, said that Connecticut voters are different than those in Illinois and a victory by a LaRouche candidate is unlikely.

"We tend to think of our state as pretty sophisticated and the voters as better informed," he said.

Director William Diana, the

Town's insurance costs up despite self-insurance

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Municipal insurance costs have increased despite the fact that Manchester has a self-insurance program, Town Manager Robert Weiss told the board of directors at a budget workshop Saturday.

But Weiss said that if the town did not have self-insurance for some of its liability, costs would have increased 40 or 50 percent instead of 23 percent.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny observed that the town might be paying \$1.2 million for insurance that was not for the self-insurance program.

The recommended insurance appropriation for the fiscal year that begins July 1 is \$928,787, compared with \$751,905 appropriated this year.

Of that amount, \$692,187 is for premiums. Premium costs for the current fiscal year total \$437,508.

The \$928,787 also includes a sum to pay claims that arise next year and an additional sum to pay claims from previous years.

Town budget analyst Robert Huestis told the directors that in previous years the town has budgeted for insurance on the assumption that it would have the highest possible claims.

"NOW WE CAN BE guided by the averages of our experience," he said.

Penny asked if the town would be shortchanged if it did not contribute more to the self-insurance fund.

Weiss said the town will be getting interest on about \$1 million in reserve, but acknowledged that the situation should be monitored carefully.

Huestis said that the increase in premiums for the insurance the town buys to augment its self-insurance does not tell the whole story. Some of the insurance coverage has higher deductibles than before, he pointed out.

Director James F. Fogarty asked if there had been any decrease in employee benefits in medical insurance. Weissans said that several years ago Blue Cross-Blue Shield began enforcing a rule under which it pays for emergency room treatment only for genuine emergencies. Weiss said there

were no reductions in benefits, however.

When the directors discussed the town's pension program for retired employees, Fogarty said: "Town employees can't go into that office (the treasurer's office) and get a decent answer about pension benefits."

WEISS SAID the office has a policy of not providing information about any individual employee's status until that person has decided to retire. The administration is planning to have the personnel director provide the information in the future, he said.

In another matter, the directors were told that the Visiting Nurse and Home Care agency in Manchester has shifted its emphasis from teaching to direct care of patients.

John Post, human services analyst for the town, said the shift has come about because patients are being discharged from the hospital earlier and often cannot care of themselves.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care is one of a number of community agencies that draw part of their financial support from the town. The budget recommendation for next year includes \$87,575 for the visiting nurses, an increase of 6 percent over the current appropriation.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg speculated that the shift may mean higher budgets for the visiting nurses' group in the future.

10th river race brings good crowds

Continued from page 1

POST SAID NEW federal Medicare regulations have put both patients and home-care institutions in a bind by forcing earlier release from hospitals and restricting the type and length of services that will be reimbursed.

Post told the directors that another agency, Time Out for Parents, has a transportation problem.

The agency tries to help parents who are in danger of abusing their children.

The budget recommendation for TOP is \$6,500, a 25 percent increase over the current appropriation. It includes \$500 to provide transportation for clients.

Wayne Roberts of Willington canoes along the Hockanum River Sunday as a crowd watches. Roberts finished second in his class during the 10th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race.

A few canoeists did need help getting off the scratchy river floor and some others fell into the water.

Two of the victims were Kathy Kerr and Rick Gowen, who got stuck on a rock as another canoe rammed them.

"It was not planned," Kerr said and laughed. "We have to give everyone a show."

Gowen simply said that it was hot and he needed a swim.

The water temperature was 45 degrees, according to a chart that was set up at the starting line, and canoeists wore wet suits just in case.

"It keeps you warmer," said Manchester resident Judy Snarski. "If the water does get in, which it sometimes does, it's just a thin film and the suit keeps it warm."

Snarski and her husband, Rick, have been racing for several years. Like many other canoeists, they get their start by watching others race.

"We used to spectate," Snarski said. "And we decided one year to get a canoe for fishing. Then we ran in a race one year and we've been doing it ever since."

The Hockanum River Canoe Race started in 1976 when Watkins and other members of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee were discussing ways to make Manchester residents more aware of the river's beauty. He said he and a friend had canoed the river before and decided a race was the best way to do it.

Now, a decade later, canoeists come from all over the area to participate.

"This is a tradition," said racer George Grace of Willimantic, who has entered the race for several years.

Directors mull tax-rate adjustment

If the Board of Directors assumes a tax-collection rate of 99 percent next year, the town manager's budget recommendation could be financed with a tax rate of 48.49 mills instead of the 46.78 mills he originally recommended, the directors were told at a budget workshop Saturday.

Town Manager Robert Weiss's \$66.6 million budget recommendation assumed a collection rate of 99.5 percent. But town budget analyst Robert Huestis recommended the directors use the rate of 99 percent, but Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said it would be unsafe to set the rate that high.

Huestis also reported that a reduction of \$42,947 in the recommended General Fund budget would amount to a further reduction of .06 of a mill to 48.43 mills. The reductions include a savings

in trash collection costs because bids came in lower than the amount budgeted, a reduction in trial fees for the town attorney's office, elimination of a provision for storm windows at a Nike Site building, and elimination of \$3,900 for a street line-painting machine that can be bought instead with funds from this year's budget.

Huestis also told the directors that a plan by Republicans in the General Assembly for state aid to education would give the town \$65,000 more than a proposal made

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'Bay of Pigs' still haunts U.S.

25 years ago, Cuban exiles tried to overthrow Castro

Editor's note — It was all very hush-hush and perhaps too clever by half. A CIA-sponsored invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles, helped surreptitiously by Americans, would ignite a popular uprising against Fidel Castro. What happened instead, 25 years ago, was the humiliation of the Bay of Pigs, despite the efforts of a small, remarkable cast of American pilots.

By David L. Langford
The Associated Press

MIAMI — They were the secret little air force in a strange little war that brought the first storm clouds to John F. Kennedy's Camelot.

They were recruited for the CIA by a bullish general of the Alabama Air National Guard, a general eager to "kick Fidel Castro's tail," a general they called Papa. They numbered some 100 strong, mostly laid-back, beer-drinking sons of Dixie with nicknames like Shaky Joe and Dodo. Shaky and Rabbit, Useless and Killer.

Their job was to teach a group of Cuban exiles, whose language they didn't understand, to fly and fix World War II vintage B-26 bombers, load the rockets and 500-pound demolition bombs and 250-pound frag bombs, fire the .50-caliber machine guns, mix the napalm, something they did understand.

The Americans were not supposed to fly bombing missions themselves. Some did anyway. Four didn't return.

"They were our brothers, our heroes," recalls Eduardo "Eddy" Ferrer, a pilot for Cubana Airlines who in 1960 hijacked his own plane at gunpoint to join the exile air force in Havana. He has a tear in his eye.

The three-day battle was fought 25 years ago this week in the Zapata Swamp of southwestern Cuba, at places like Playa Larga and Giron. The doomed Brigade 2506, a mixed bag of about 1,400 Cuban exiles, had landed at Bahia de Cochinos.

BAHIA DE COCHINOS — the Bay of Pigs. The Waterloo of the CIA.

Castro's crippled air force sank two of the Brigade's ships carrying badly needed ammunition and communications equipment and shot down five B-26 bombers. His troops, backed by some 50 Soviet-built tanks, killed 14 men of the brigade and captured 1,200 others. They languished in Cuban prisons for 22 months until the Kennedy administration ransom them for \$5 million worth of food and medicine.

After years of silence, former Maj. Gen. George Mead "Papa" Doster today doesn't mind talking about the Bay of Pigs. He retired from the Air Guard in 1972 and now owns and operates Otto Zwart, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla., a manufacturing plant turning out such things as nozzles for hydraulic equipment and firing pins for tranquilizer guns.

"I was mad as hell and made no bones about it," says Doster, a big man of 87 with Andy Rooney eyebrows. "It was a mistake. The idea was not a mistake, but the way in which it was carried out was a mistake. Washington didn't follow the plan. They kept making changes, playing politics."

"Invaders Slashed At Castro's Cuba," said the banner headline in the Birmingham (Ala.) News of April 17, 1961. The Associated Press story, which could give only sketchy details of the invasion, also said that Cuba charged before the United Nations that the invaders came from Florida and Guatemala and that the United States must bear the responsibility. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, replied, "These charges are totally false and I deny them categorically."

Two days later, buried deep in another story, Cuba radio was quoted as saying four planes had been shot down, one piloted by a North American, identified as Leo Francis Bell of Boston, who was killed.

The people of Birmingham were unaware that "Bell" was one of their own. Few people outside the cubbyholes of the CIA knew that Bell was the nom de guerre, the phony ID, of Leo Francis Baker, 34, a flight engineer for Hayes Aircraft Corp. and operator of two Birmingham pizza parlors.

On May 4, Alex E. Carlson, an attorney from Miami Springs, Fla., representing the Double Check Corp., invited two reporters to the Birmingham law offices of former Alabama Gov. Frank Dixon. He was to plant the CIA's cover story, part fact, part fiction.

HE TOLD THEM Double Check (CIA front) had acted as "brokers" in hiring civilian pilots for an anti-Castro exile group. He said he was in town to notify the families of four Birmingham fliers who had been shot down somewhere off the coast of Cuba while flying a C-46 on a cargo flight, "presumably in support of the Bay of Pigs invasion."

The names were accurate. In addition to Baker, the other three were:

- Riley W. Shamburger, a test



UPI photo

He was the first symbol of Communist aggression in the New World. Fidel Castro, shown in 1983 file photo, was such an irritant to the CIA that it recruited a motley crew of Cuban exiles in an ill-fated attempt to overthrow him.

On April 17, 1961, the Bay of Pigs fiasco took place.

pilot at Hayes and operations officer of the Birmingham squadron of the Air National Guard's 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Thomas Willard "Pete" Ray, a former Air Guard pilot who had been training to fly Army Guard helicopters at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Wade Carroll Gray, a radio operator and electronics technician of Hayes.

Janet Ray Winenger, Pete Ray's daughter, spent years trying to find out her daddy's body returned from a morgue in Cuba for a proper burial 18 years after his death.

Reid Doster was a general who joined his work. He called his Air Guardsmen his "little airman." At Happy Valley, the airstrip at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, from which the air strikes to Cuba were launched, he once infuriated a young Cuban pilot, a former naval aviation officer, by calling him "Sonny." John Wayne's kind of general.

When told that Washington had severely curtailed the air strikes in support of the invasion, Doster threw his cap to the ground and exclaimed, "There goes the damn war."

WHEN THE INVASION started turning sour, Doster put a fist in the mouth of a Cuban pilot he thought was turning yellow.

George Patton's kind of general.

Among the first fliers Doster turned to when he started assembling the Bay of Pigs air force were Shamburger and Lt. Col. Joseph L. "Shaky Joe" Shannon, a quiet little Air Guard flight instructor and commander of the Birmingham squadron. Shannon had seen combat in P-38 fighters over North Africa and Italy and in B-25 over China and India. Later, Shannon logged more than 2,500 hours in the B-26 as an instructor.

Shannon, who now works in the car leasing office of a Ford agency in Birmingham, was flying on Shamburger's wing when his happy-go-lucky buddy was shot down. The man they called Shaky Joe escaped with a nifty piece of flying.

The Alabama Air National Guard unit was chosen for the CIA mission because it had only recently converted from B26s to RF-4F jets, the last unit in the country to give up the old bombers. The B-26 was chosen, Shannon says, because the United States had plenty of them in mothballs and "it fit the scenario." It was the bomber Castro was using, and the whole thing was supposed to look like an insurrection from within Cuba.

Shannon and Shamburger were taken into an inner circle of CIA planners and sent to Washington to be briefed at a higher level than even Doster. Because they knew so much, they were told not to fly a combat mission.

In late 1960, the rumor mill was working overtime at the Airport Inn, the beer and barbecue joint near the Birmingham airport where Hayes technicians and Air Guardsmen usually ended their flights. Regulars like Shamburger and Maj. Billy "Dodo" Goodwin were suddenly missing. The official word from Sumter Smith Air National Guard base on the other side of the airport was that a large group of it was off at a special school.

Doster recruited most of his 97 pilots, crew chiefs, armament specialists and mechanics from

and seven destroyers, was steaming toward Cuba. But the Navy had orders not to get closer than 25 miles off the Cuban coast.

On April 13, a CIA operative called "Gar," who was now in charge of the operations, told the Cuban pilots eight planes would take off April 15 to attack three military air bases in Cuba in an attempt to wipe out Castro's air force on the ground. When the Cubans protested that not all 17 planes were going to be used, Gar replied, "Orders from the top."

On April 14, the men of Brigade 2506 began marching to the five old leased freighters which lay in anchor in the harbor about three miles from the airstrip. Eddy Ferrer climbed into a Jeep with Wade Gray, the Alabama adviser who was killed, to go down and watch.

Ferrer recalls he told Gray he was worried because the Liberales Air Force was too light and the B-26s, which had eight .50-caliber machine guns mounted in the nose, were not equipped with taq guns to accommodate extra fuel tanks for the 600-mile flight to Cuba.

"Don't worry," replied Gray. "We're going to have Cuban pilots who don't speak Spanish and who have blue eyes and blue eyes taking care of us, and an aircraft carrier which is loaded with the latest in military equipment."

Nine planes took off from Happy Valley before dawn on April 15. One, piloted by Capt. Mario Zunzili, was intentionally riddled with bullet holes while still on the ground. Zunzili flew directly to Miami International Airport to plant a fictitious story about defections in Castro's Air Force.

Half of Castro's air force was destroyed, but he was left with six serviceable T-33 jets, two propeller-driven British Sea Fury, and two B-26s. Follow-up air strikes were canceled by Washington. Castro had two days to repair his damaged planes.

BRIGADE 2506 REACHED the beach before dawn on Monday, April 17. The CIA's Graydon Lynch, a former Special Forces officer living in Tampa, went ashore with frogmen in the vanguard of the invasion and actually fired the first shot.

With only sporadic air support, partly because of the weather, the brigade was not able to break out of the swamp or hold the airstrip at Giron, a key to the operation. An expected uprising against Castro from within Cuba failed to materialize.

Castro's planes sank two invasion ships — the Houston and the Rio Escudido — and shot down several more planes. The brigade pilots were tired and some balked at flying without the promise of cover from the Navy jets.

Most of the Cubans were courageous young men," Doster recalls, "but there was one I remember who refused to go. He popped him right in the mouth and shot him down in the corner. He just turned completely yellow. He was a mass murderer. It would be like Hungary."

A common threat to the arguments of Fulbright, Schlesinger, Goodwin and others was that the operation was ill-conceived on moral and political grounds.

AS FOR THEIR concerns about the feasibility of the operation, they felt they had to defer to the expertise of the military and the CIA.

Kennedy acknowledged afterward that he was wrong to assume the "military and intelligence people have some secret skill not available to ordinary mortals."

IN THE early morning hours of April 18, six B-26s took off from Happy Valley on a final bombing mission. Four were piloted by Americans — Shamburger, Shannon, Goodwin and Ray — and two by Cubans, Gonzalo Herrera and Mario Zunziga. Each had a second man riding with him as a navigator or radio operator, but there were no controls for a co-pilot in the B26.

Pete Ray and his radio operator, Leo Baker, were attacking Castro's field headquarters at the Central Australia sugar plantation several miles inland when they were shot down and killed.

With Castro's forces in control of the air, cutting off the brigade's supply lines, the three-day battle was lost. Some of the invaders fled to the swamp and a couple of dozen made it out to sea in small boats to be picked up by the U.S. Navy. Most were captured.



UPI photo

John Kennedy had enormous political luck, but the Bay of Pigs debacle was the first major setback himself for in government. The president blamed himself for the raid's failure, but privately, he was resentful toward the CIA and the military establishment which, he felt, had failed to alert him to the potential risks.

Invasion blotted Kennedy record

By George Geddes
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid to let them go ahead?"

Twenty-five years ago this month, John F. Kennedy uttered those words after presiding over the CIA and the military establishment which, he felt, had failed to alert him to the potential risks.

Backers of the plan included Defense Secretary Robert McNamara; National Security adviser McGeorge Bundy; CIA Director Allen Dulles; Dulles' deputy Richard Bissell, who actually ran the operation; Lyman Lemmonier, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and the Adolph Berle, chairman of the State Department's Latin America task force.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk went along with the plan, but reluctantly.

Was there no one who doubted these experts? Didn't anyone with access to Kennedy foresee the debacle that was to occur?

THERE WERE: J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In a memorandum Fulbright gave to Kennedy on March 30, 1961, he warned that to overthrow Castro would violate the spirit and the letter of the OAS charter and would be denounced from the Rio Grande to Patagonia as an example of imperialism.

Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to Kennedy, on April 5, he wrote a memo to the president saying, "No matter how 'Cuban' the equipment and the personnel, the U.S. will be held accountable for the operation, and our prestige will be committed to its success."

Since the Castro regime is presumably too strong to be toppled by a single landing, the operation will turn into a protracted civil conflict.

Richard Goodwin, a presidential speechwriter. Even if the landing were successful, he contended during a meeting two weeks before the invasion, there would be "a massacre." The Castro forces were not the kind to give up. There would be "house-to-house fighting in Havana." It would be "like Hungary."

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AS FOR THEIR concerns about the feasibility of the operation, they felt they had to defer to the expertise of the military and the CIA.

Kennedy acknowledged afterward that he was wrong to assume the "military and intelligence people have some secret skill not available to ordinary mortals."

Stalin's granddaughter confirms her departure

MOSCOW (AP) — Josef Stalin's granddaughter confirmed today that she plans to return to her school in Britain, but declined comment on a published report that her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, also will leave the Soviet Union.

The New York Times, in today's edition, quoted Miss Alliluyeva as saying, "I requested permission to leave the Soviet Union, and I got it." Miss Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, defected to the West in 1967 but returned to Moscow in 1984.

She was quoted as saying she planned to leave the Soviet Union by the end of the month and was not sure if or when she would ever return.

"I can't think so far into the future," she was quoted as saying.

Connecticut In Brief

Yale sends out acceptance letters

NEW HAVEN — Yale University has sent acceptance letters to 2,176 of the 12,534 people who applied for admission to its undergraduate class of 1990, a school official said.

The acceptance figures consist of 1,718 letters sent out Saturday and several hundred other letters which were sent in December as part of the university's early admission plan, said Deborah David, Yale's dean of undergraduate admissions.

Those accepted include 854 minority students, the university's highest number ever, which would increase the percentage of minorities in Yale's freshman class from 17 percent last year to 18 percent this fall, Worth said.

Bomb squad removes old grenade

DANBURY — The state police bomb squad was summoned after a woman making leaves in her yard discovered a World War II hand grenade lying on the ground, police said.

The woman did not realize what the grenade was but called police, who summoned the bomb squad, Danbury Police Lt. Dennis Cooney said Sunday.

Bomb squad experts examined the rusty grenade, which still had its pin intact, and they determined it was inert, Cooney said. The grenade was taken to the state police explosives range in Simsbury for disposal, Cooney said.

Police are investigating the source of the grenade and are not sure how long it had been in the woman's yard, he said.

Lotto prize jumps to \$4 million

NEWINGTON — There was no first-prize Lotto winner in Friday night's Lotto drawing, boosting the top-prize pool in Tuesday's game to an estimated \$4 million, lottery officials said.

There were 183 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$1,018, and 8,988 third-prize winners with each ticket worth a standard \$3.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 6, 7, 14, 20, 25, 34.

Insurance stalls asbestos removal

NEW HAVEN — The removal of asbestos from hundreds of state-owned buildings in Connecticut is facing delays because contractors cannot obtain necessary liability insurance, a published report says.

The actual removal procedure is already being delayed at two state buildings, and hundreds more are awaiting inspectors to determine what work will be needed, the New Haven Register reported Sunday.

Asbestos, which had been widely used as a durable and non-flammable building material, has since been discovered to cause cancer when its microscopic fibers are inhaled.

"It's a serious problem," said Thomas Yasenysky, state assistant attorney general. "Many insurance companies are refusing to give insurance to anyone involved in asbestos removal, from the designers to the contractors."

The reluctance to insure contractors is already preventing the removal of asbestos from the Buley Library at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and from the state Department of Health Services' laboratory in Hartford, Yasenysky said.

Hundreds mourn Gloria Pittman

BLOOMFIELD — About 300 mourners attended funeral services for Gloria Pittman, whose body was discovered in New Haven April 5, six months after authorities say she was stabbed to death.

Pittman, 39, who was last seen alive Oct. 13, was buried Saturday at the Mount St. Benedict Cemetery after emotional services at the Refuge Church of Christ.

Pittman's husband of nine months, John Pittman, 32, was arrested March 5 and charged with murder, even though Pittman's body was still missing.

Louise Mathis, who has cared for Pittman's four children since her disappearance, said Saturday the discovery of Pittman's body was a relief to the family.

John Pittman is being held on \$100,000 bond. A hearing is scheduled for May 2 in Hartford Superior Court to determine if there is enough evidence to prosecute him.

Moffett wants O'Neill donor list

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett is calling on Gov. William A. O'Neill to divulge the identities of large contributors to his campaign who have no state business.

"I have long been an advocate for doing whatever is necessary to drive a wedge between political fundraising and public policymaking," Moffett said in a letter hand-delivered to O'Neill's campaign headquarters Saturday.

Moffett asked O'Neill to "at the very least," release the names of contributors of more than \$500 to his campaign who have no state-related income or who do not lobby before the state.

Legislation extends binding arbitration

Supporters predict fewer delays in contract settlements

By John Gutwren
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A compromise bill that extends binding arbitration to about 35,000 state employees is headed for the House of Representatives with some officials predicting its best chance of passage in a decade.

"In the next month we'll see what happens. Until the final results are in you don't want to get too emotional. You put so much work into it," said Barry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

The bill extends the scope of the law to include all public employees in the executive and judicial branches.

Various estimates place the number of workers represented by those units between 50,000 and 35,000. They include state police, health workers and higher education employees.

If the measure passes the House and Senate and is signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill, it would be the first time state workers would be assured of a contract "in a timely manner," Williams said in an interview Friday.

It would prevent lengthy delays in settlement such as occurred with vocational-technical school teachers last year. Their contract expired in June 1984 and they did not have a tentative settlement for the legislature to approve until March 1985.

BUT THE BILL HAS its disappointments for organized labor and its foes in the General Assembly.

Williams said labor would prefer to see the bill's definition of management employees deleted. It denies collective bargaining to any employee who performs at least two of four managerial functions defined under the bill. Also considered management are correction employees at the rank of lieutenant or above.

"There's no reason why they (employees covered under the management definition) shouldn't be part of a collective bargaining unit," Williams said.

Scott Schwartz, labor relations adviser for the Department of

Administrative Services which handles contract negotiations for the state, said that "we do have a philosophical difference with the unions on this."

"We feel strongly that we need people who are on our side of the bargaining table. It takes two to have a collective bargaining relationship," Schwartz said.

Sen. John G. Matthews, R-New Britain, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, and a member of the Appropriations Committee which gave final approval, said the issue had been discussed "for 10 years and nearly resolved before."

But Capitol observers say this compromise version is different because for the first time it was reached through collective bargaining between labor and management.

"It's my perception — and I don't have any inside information — that it stands a very good chance of passage," Schwartz said.

"In the past one side or another has always spoken against it. Though it doesn't satisfy everybody, both sides want it, it's a product of collective bargaining in good faith.

Officers had been told to keep a close watch on the Dairy Mart after St. Mary's was robbed last week by a man wearing a butcher knife, police said.

Under state law, police officers are to use their guns when they believe either their lives or the lives of others are in danger, Boichevich said.

"Yes, he definitely thought his life was in danger," Boichevich said. "No doubt about it."

Lieutenant backs shooting of suspect

WATERBURY (AP) — The patrolman who fatally shot an unarmed robbery suspect outside an east end convenience store believed his life was in danger and acted appropriately, a police lieutenant said in a preliminary investigation of the incident aboard.

"I found that the victim was robbing a store, and I found wrongdoing by the officer at this time," said Detective Lt. Valentine Boichevich.

Paul Anton, 26, of Waterbury, was shot in the head after being confronted outside an east end Dairy Mart about 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. Anton died nine hours later at St. Mary's Hospital, authorities said.

Patrolman James T. Griffin spotted an apparent robbery in progress while driving by the store about 2:45 a.m., Waterbury State's Attorney John Connolly said. Griffin parked his cruiser and waited outside, Connolly said.

Connolly declined to describe how the shooting occurred or any conclusions about it pending outcome of the investigation by his office and Waterbury police.

"This is going to be a thorough investigation," Connolly said Sunday. "I'm going to take it a step at a time."

Footage from the store's security camera showed that the clerk locked cash register and ran into another room after Anton walked in, turned his back to the clerk and pulled a nylon stocking over his head, Connolly said.

Anton tried and failed to open the cash drawer himself, then left the store, Connolly said.

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OPINION

Fire sharing a necessity

If leaders of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester are sincere in what they say about exploring joint use of the town's firehouse in Buckland, Manchester may still be able to avoid the situation of having back-to-back firehouses—an embarrassing curiosity that would become the town's most distinguishing characteristic.

Although many obstacles lie in the way of bringing about the shared use of the firehouse by the two fire departments that operate in town, it can be done if both sides want to accomplish it.

It can be done if the policy makers on both sides are willing to approach the prospect of sharing the station without seeking to gain anything from it other than the obvious mutual advantage of having only one firehouse instead of two in the same place.

And it can be done if either side takes a cooperative stance now with the idea of making sure the plan fails later so it can blame the other side for being the obstructionist, the outcome of many dealings between the town and the independent utilities district.

It cannot be done if there is any expressed or implied link between sharing a firehouse and agreeing on where a connection should be made between the district's sewer system and the town's sewer system, for instance.

And it cannot be done if it is associated with the question of whether the Town Charter provisions governing consolidation of the district and town should be changed, or the more fundamental question of whether there should actually be consolidation of the district and the town.

Whatever happens in other areas, it is abundantly clear that the only firehouse is needed in Buckland—one firehouse if two departments use it, one firehouse if only one department uses it.

The alternative is ludicrous, but by no means out of the question. History shows that pride and prejudice have often triumphed over common sense.

Manchester's leaders must keep in mind that shared use of the firehouse will not be negotiated if either side approaches the matter with the attitude that it is about to do the other side a favor, notwithstanding the fact that the town has a firehouse it cannot use effectively and notwithstanding the fact that the town would be expected to pay for its own superfluous firehouse is higher than it expected to pay and more than it should pay.

Moreover, if negotiations succeed and sharing is started, the arrangement will fail if either side insists that it has done something only to benefit the other. "We bailed you out" talk will be fatal and will only become a new source of irritation.

If the leaders of the community make an honest effort to work out a sharing agreement with no strings attached, it can be done in spite of the destructive conflict that persists between the town government and the Eighth District. The people of the community deserve that effort and should demand it.



"Someday, son, you can tell your children you saw Halley's comet in 1986—at least, you think you did."

Washington Window

Jury's still out on the role of television in the Senate

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — With more than a little trepidation, the Senate gingerly entered the high-tech era some time ago, finally permitting the intrusion of radio into its august chambers. Yes, even television, a much more threatening force than radio to those who fought to preserve the sanctity of the Senate, will soon lend its all-seeing eyes to the edification of the American public.

The Senate can still return to solitude at the conclusion of a trial period but no one believes it ever will. Nor, on the basis of the first weeks, is there any reason for the Senate to fear radio, an unobtrusive medium. Television may pose different problems.

Once the ribbon-cutting ceremony was over and the flowery words of welcome ended, the Senate quietly and quickly returned to normal — as if the activities of the Senate could ever be described in that way. There have been a few exceptions.

SURPRISINGLY, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the oldest member of the Senate at a very energetic 83, was the first to use radio to hustle votes. But then, Thurmond has never been shy about experimenting. Miffed when the Democrats



Future may hold timidity for NASA

WASHINGTON — While Washington's second-guessers and handwringers anguish over the Challenger tragedy, other nations are scrambling to overtake the United States in space. Here's what has happened since the shuttle explosion immobilized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

• The Soviet Union launched a space station, which will become the core of a huge space complex, with laboratories, manufacturing facilities and living quarters. By contrast, there are mutterings in Washington about canceling the U.S. space station project — which couldn't be deployed in any event, until the mid-1990s.

• The Soviets have offered the use of their Proton rockets, at a launching price of \$24 million, which customers may use if they get tired of waiting for the U.S. shuttles to take off again. The Soviet price per customer is less, incidentally, than it costs for a shuttle-launched satellite.

• The European Space Agency has launched two satellites into orbit since the shuttle disaster. Shuttle customers, left stranded by NASA, have been invited to sign up with the European agency. It has offered to add four more Ariane rocket launches to its 1987-88 schedule.

• Britain, France and the Soviet Union have intensified work on manned spacecraft. The Soviets have already tested a small spaceplane that would ride into space atop a booster rocket, spring into orbit and then return to Earth.

• The Japanese are also rushing ahead with plans to operate in space. Even the Chinese have let out word that their Long March rockets are available to commercial customers.

ALL THE WHILE, the investigation of the Challenger explosion, fanned into a national scandal by an aggressive press corps, has demoralized NASA and bogged down the U.S. space program.

Reporters have jumped on NASA for ignoring warnings that should have been heeded and taking risks that may have been unwise. But NASA's files are full of self-serving memos routinely written by cautious officials to absolve themselves from blame. If a launch is successful, they can bank in the acclaim. If it should fail, they can cite their I-told-you-so memos.

NASA would never have landed men on the moon if the managers had heeded all the negative memos. Some of the warnings now being cited were written by these chronic objectors. Since they object to every launch, the managers don't know when to take them seriously.

The top people at NASA have always been risk-takers. They have understood that space pioneering has its risks, that risks go with exploration, that progress has a price. They have been careful to give top priority to safeguarding human life. Their safety record is impressive; by many measurements, they have actually made space exploration safer than airplane or automobile travel. But accidents will be inevitable on the space frontier.

IF NASA MUST guarantee safety, it will simply have to stop all space flights. If NASA officials are subjected to finger-pointing after every mishap, they will start playing it even safer. Engineers will protect themselves by citing all the things that could go wrong and warning against every launch. Officials will be afraid to ignore the warnings and will no longer take risks.

Such a play-it-safe atmosphere would likely drive out of NASA the most resourceful people who recruit a force of Cuban exiles, train them in military tactics, and subsequently use them to topple the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

That was in 1960. Today, almost 25 years after the plan was carried out in the Bay of Pigs invasion, it's clear that the rumor should have been a forewarning. If people were talking about the secret mission on the streets of Miami, the subject was likely being discussed as well by officials in Havana.

But nobody thought of that then. And Borrogo says it's little wonder. Castro had seized Cuba in 1959, forcing thousands to flee to Florida for their lives and well-being, now the United States was willing to help reverse the unpleasant chain of events, and the exiles were happy to accept the risks of patriotism.

Evelio Borrogo, for one. He had been an Army officer in the old Cuba. He had therefore opposed Castro even before he took over the island from Fulgencio Batista. Borrogo was staunchly anti-communist and anti-socialist, and so he was one of the first of the exiles to answer to the U.S. call for a clandestine army of Cuban freedom fighters.

AND THAT WAS IT. The exiles were not supposed to overturn the entire island or push the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders thought that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

The invasion began early in the a.m. of April 17. And Borrogo says there were some early successes. The brigade sent men ashore to warn the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders thought that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

The United States recruited 1,400 to 1,500 men for the operation. Borrogo, then 30 years old, was put in charge of a naval artillery unit. He says the invasion force trained in Central America, for the most part — in Guatemala and Nicaragua, specifically — and the CIA provided groceries, uniforms, arms and equipment.

Borrogo remembers it was a rigorous time. Long days and disciplined nights. Some men were paid, most were not, and there was also the

apprehension. "We were all scared. Very scared. But we were dedicated to the mission. Besides, we all knew, or thought, that the U.S. was behind us all the way."

Borrogo says the invasion force was designated as Brigade 2506. And when it let for Cuba during the second week of April in 1961, it was following a remarkably simple plan. The exiled army was to rendezvous at the Bay of Pigs, on the southwest side of Cuba, then establish a beachhead at that position.

AND THAT WAS IT. The exiles were not supposed to overturn the entire island or push the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders thought that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan, Nakasone end trade talks

WASHINGTON — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, ending a two-day session with President Reagan today, has promised a "historic turn" in policy to ease the staggering U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance, an administration official says. The official, requesting anonymity, said Sunday that Reagan was impressed with Nakasone's "commitment and determination" to implement a plan aimed at "shrinking Japan's \$49.7 billion trade surplus with the United States."

The meeting, the eighth for the two since Reagan took office, also serves as a prelude to the economic summit Nakasone will host in Tokyo in May for Reagan and the leaders of five other Western industrialized nations.

Also attending the Sunday meeting at the presidential retreat at Camp David were Vice President George Bush — just back from a 10-day trip to the Middle East — Secretary of State George Shultz, White House chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser John Poindexter.

Car slams into crowd, kills one

PONCHATOULA, La. — An 88-year-old woman who suffered a stroke-like attack lost control of her car and plowed through a crowd at a strawberry festival, killing one person and injuring 24 as horrified onlookers screamed and ran for cover. "There was people every where," said James Bynog of Baton Rouge. "I said to myself, 'How can this person be going that fast?' and then — bam."

Bynog estimated Inez Layrison's car was traveling 40 mph when it plunged into the festival crowd at a park Sunday. Layrison was driving on a street along the park when she suffered a blood clot that caused a stroke-like attack and probably caused her foot to lock on the accelerator, officials said.

Manufacturing sales down 1.1%

WASHINGTON — The value of manufacturing sales declined by \$4.8 billion or 1.1 percent in February, the Commerce Department said today. The combined value of distributive trade sales and manufacturers' shipments for the month, adjusted for seasonal variations, was \$427.2 billion, down from \$432 billion in January, according to a Census Bureau report.

It was the largest monthly percentage decline in manufacturers' sales since June 1985, when they fell by 1.7 percent. Manufacturers and trade inventories at the end of February were virtually unchanged from the previous month at \$585.1 billion, the report said.

The value of manufacturers' sales has risen 2.1 percent from February 1985 while the value of inventories has grown by 1.1 percent, the bureau said. In January, manufacturers' sales declined by 0.2 percent while inventories rose 0.3 percent, according to revised figures contained in the report.

Editors back chain in libel suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four newspaper executives, who attended a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have issued a statement supporting a California newspaper chain being sued for libel by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Laxalt, one of President Reagan's closest friends, sued the Sacramento-based McClatchy Newspapers after the Sacramento Bee in 1983 published a story alleging that the Internal Revenue Service had evidence that skimming occurred at Carson City, Nev., casino when it had been owned by the Laxalt family in the early 1970s.

A legal defense fund set up by Laxalt's daughter, Michelle Laxalt, collected \$263,000 last year, and \$65,209 in the first three months of this year, including donations from six senators. The senators were Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"In view of this unusual expression on behalf of a libel plaintiff and in the interest of balanced public opinion, we feel it equally appropriate to express our support of the Sacramento Bee, its editors and news policies, including the pursuit of investigative reporting that keeps readers informed about their elected officials," the editors said Saturday.

Probers study mechanical problem

NEW YORK — Investigators have found evidence that last month's Mexicana Airlines crash in which 166 people died was caused by a mechanical problem rather than by a terrorist bomb, The New York Times reported today.

Indications are that an explosion in a wheel well for the landing gear led to the crash March 31, the newspaper said. It cited sources close to the investigation as saying that none of the normal signs of sabotage, such as explosives residue or telltale patterns of structural rupture, have been detected in the wreckage of the Boeing 727. The newspaper also said investigators had not ruled out sabotage.

The inquiry has established that a severe fire broke out on the plane. IF NASA MUST guarantee safety, it will simply have to stop all space flights. If NASA officials are subjected to finger-pointing after every mishap, they will start playing it even safer. Engineers will protect themselves by citing all the things that could go wrong and warning against every launch. Officials will be afraid to ignore the warnings and will no longer take risks.

Such a play-it-safe atmosphere would likely drive out of NASA the most resourceful people who recruit a force of Cuban exiles, train them in military tactics, and subsequently use them to topple the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

That was in 1960. Today, almost 25 years after the plan was carried out in the Bay of Pigs invasion, it's clear that the rumor should have been a forewarning. If people were talking about the secret mission on the streets of Miami, the subject was likely being discussed as well by officials in Havana.

But nobody thought of that then. And Borrogo says it's little wonder. Castro had seized Cuba in 1959, forcing thousands to flee to Florida for their lives and well-being, now the United States was willing to help reverse the unpleasant chain of events, and the exiles were happy to accept the risks of patriotism.

Evelio Borrogo, for one. He had been an Army officer in the old Cuba. He had therefore opposed Castro even before he took over the island from Fulgencio Batista. Borrogo was staunchly anti-communist and anti-socialist, and so he was one of the first of the exiles to answer to the U.S. call for a clandestine army of Cuban freedom fighters.

AND THAT WAS IT. The exiles were not supposed to overturn the entire island or push the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders thought that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

The invasion began early in the a.m. of April 17. And Borrogo says there were some early successes. The brigade sent men ashore to warn the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders thought that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

The United States recruited 1,400 to 1,500 men for the operation. Borrogo, then 30 years old, was put in charge of a naval artillery unit. He says the invasion force trained in Central America, for the most part — in Guatemala and Nicaragua, specifically — and the CIA provided groceries, uniforms, arms and equipment.

Borrogo remembers it was a rigorous time. Long days and disciplined nights. Some men were paid, most were not, and there was also the

apprehension. "We were all scared. Very scared. But we were dedicated to the mission. Besides, we all knew, or thought, that the U.S. was behind us all the way."

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Jews praise pope's synagogue visit

By Victor L. Simpson The Associated Press

ROME — Jewish leaders say Pope John Paul II's historic visit to a synagogue was reassuring on theological issues but that they still are waiting for the Vatican to acknowledge the importance of Israel to Jews.

Applause erupted Sunday from the 1,000 people packing Rome's main synagogue when the pope declared, "You are our dearly beloved brothers and in a certain way it could be said that you are our elder brothers."

John Paul, making the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue, cited the Second Vatican Council's revolutionary 1965 document on non-Christian religions, which was a turning point in Catholic-Jewish relations.

Quoting from the document, John Paul said the church "deplores the hatred, persecutions and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the Jews at any time and by anyone."

"I repeat, by anyone," he told those assembled at the synagogue on the Tiber River.

John Paul pointed to the "common spiritual patrimony" that exists between Christians and Jews and said each religion "wishes to be respected in its own identity."

The pope condemned anti-Semitism and pledged to "deepen dialogue in loyalty and friendship."

Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said, "He swept away apprehensions that he was moving away from the letter and spirit of Vatican II and was moving back toward a conservative theology."

"Jews have been trying for at least 20 years to have the Catholic Church see the Jewish community on its terms and not through the glasses of Catholic theology," said Mrs. Zevi, whose organization represents Italy's 40,000 Jews.

On Israel, however, she said, "The dimension of people, history and land through which the Jews

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Marcos backers protest

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Members of the party of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos convened a rump session of parliament in defiance of the government of President Corason Aquino today, and clashes between backers of Aquino and Marcos left 45 people injured, including 18 police.

Aquino, swept to power four years ago, met with Metropolitan Manila police generals on the political violence and other Manila problems and said he was assured "that the situation is completely under control."

A quorum, 99 members of Marcos's New Society Movement, opened the session in a packed auditorium at a suburban hotel about 2 miles from the National Assembly which Aquino abolished last month.

Arturo Tolentino, the 72-year-old running mate of Marcos in the Feb. 7 election, denounced the new government as an "unconstitutional regime" and called for a campaign of civil disobedience.

More than 2,000 supporters rallied outside the Asian Institute of Tourism Hotel in Queson City, wearing KBL-colored red, white and black ribbons and holding placards reading "We love President Marcos" and "Bring back the legal president."

A clash erupted when about a dozen Aquino supporters making the hotel in a jeep were stoned by KBL loyalists. Witnesses said several Aquino supporters were hit by rocks, but none was reported seriously injured.

In the Manila suburb of San Juan today, at least 18 policemen and 15 civilians were wounded in a clash sparked by the Aquino government's ouster of KBL, Mayor Joseph Estrada, police and hospital authorities said.

The violence erupted when police clear an area outside the municipal hall and they were answered by a barrage of stones, an information officer in the San Juan police Department said. The officer said the 18 police were hit by rocks.



Visit from the chief Attorney General Edwin Meese, left, enters Baptist Hospital in Miami Sunday with Joseph V. Coreless, special agent in charge of the FBI Miami office, to visit the three FBI agents wounded in a shootout with bank robbery suspects Friday. Hospital officials said two agents improved from serious but stable condition to good, while the other was listed in fair condition. FBI Director William Webster had planned to visit the agents today. UPI photo

U.S. official says decision to retaliate must come soon

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top administration official says "time is getting short" for President Reagan to decide on a military strike against Libya but one lawmaker says Congress must be consulted before any orders are given.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he expects to meet with Reagan today at the White House and has urged the president not to commit U.S. forces without a full consultation with Congress.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said a military strike against Libya was possible but, "The president has not yet made that decision."

Asked if there is a deadline for action, Whitehead replied, "There really isn't a timetable, but the time is winding down. Time is getting short."

Vice President George Bush, speaking in a taped interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he has "always favored retaliation on kind of a surgical basis."

"I believe that the United States has an obligation to protect its citizens living abroad," Bush said Sunday, "and to bring to justice in any way possible those who threaten the lives or take the lives of Americans."

Amid questions over whether Reagan would follow through on threats to strike back at terrorists

specifically "mad dog" Moammar Khadafi — U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters visited European capitals to line up allied support. His visit reportedly won Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's approval of the use of British-based U.S. F-111 bombers in a prospective attack.

Five Americans have been killed in the past two weeks by terror attacks U.S. officials have linked to Libya and its volatile leader, NATO commander Gen. Bernard Rogers said last week there is "indisputable evidence" Khadafi was behind a West Berlin bombing that killed one GI.

Senior administration officials were widely quoted last week as saying military action against Libya was forthcoming.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Advertisement for Richland 25s cigarettes. Features two packs of 25s cigarettes, one labeled 'Richland 25s' and another '100s'. Large text reads: '25 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 20!', '5 FREE PER PACK', '50 FREE PER CARTON', and 'RICHLAND 25s Also available in Regular, Menthol & Lights Kings'.

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff members: RICHARD W. COGROVE (Publisher), DOUGLAS A. BEVINS (Executive Editor), JAMES P. SACKS (Managing Editor), ALEXANDER GIPELLI (Associate Editor), MARIE E. SIEFFERT (Advertising Director/Assoc. Publisher), MARK N. ABRAHAM (Business Manager), MARGARET M. JACOBS (Circulation Manager), ROBERT H. HUBBARD (Pressroom Manager), and JEANNE G. FROMERTH (Circulation Manager). Founded in 1881.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Bruce



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNIE by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text about playing bridge, including 'Flip-flopped signals' and 'Market sees active trading'.

Puzzles

Puzzles section including crossword puzzles and word searches with clues and answers.

Astrograph

Astrograph section featuring horoscopes for various zodiac signs, including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, and others.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and instructions for solving the puzzle.

Police fear more violence after slaying of mob boss

NEW YORK — Four months after the slaying of Gambino crime family boss Paul Castellano, another reputed leader in the nation's biggest mob was killed in a car bombing that police said indicated more gang warfare is imminent.

Environmentalists hope to restore famed brook

WENDELL, Mass. (UPI) — Environmentalists are hoping to halt the ravages of acid rain in a polluted stream that once offered the best trout fishing for miles.

Supervisor David B. Halliwell said the brook was selected over 104 waterways statewide that are suffering from acid rain damage.

Brook trout have been there since day one and brown trout since the turn of the century, Halliwell said.

Moreover, the problem is not unique to Whetstone. Some of the 40 streams on the Millers River drainage have suffered worse, Halliwell said.

The state has successfully limed lakes and ponds in the past but streams, which pose different problems because of their currents.

Market sees active trading — Prices opened higher today in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Stockman rakes his old boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman says President Reagan is living in a "dreamland," holding America hostage to a reckless fiscal policy that threatens to send inflation soaring again.



DAVID STOCKMAN 'Reagan Revolution failed'

Stockman says the Reagan revolution never had a chance because Reagan lacked the stomach to make a direct attack on "the American welfare state" and was ill-served by aides such as Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese who "never read anything they lived off the tube."

He did not "appreciate the vast web of confusion and self-delusion I was creating" during the heady days in 1981 when he concocted the tax and budget cuts Reagan pushed through Congress.

Stockman expressed frustration at Reagan's inability or unwillingness to grasp the situation. "What do you do when your president ignores all the palpable, relevant facts and wanders in circles?"

Stockman says that to camouflage the shaky economic assumptions the administration built its budgets around, he "became a veritable incubator of shortcuts, schemes and devices to overcome the truth now upon us — that the budget gap couldn't be closed, except by a dictator."

Both Stockman's own account and Ullmann's book, "Stockman: The Man, The Myth, The Future," tell of bruising battles inside the Cabinet.

ADOPT THIS BEAR! Three Lucky Boys or Girls Will Win This Bear Valued at \$70 From the Wooden Sleigh Others Will Win: Thirty T-Shirts Valued at \$8 From Personal Tee. HELP RESTORE CHENEY HALL Enter the Manchester Herald's Color Cheney Hall Contest Pick up your coloring contest entry blank at the Manchester Herald. Contest is open to students in grades 1-6.

1 4 APR 14

Obituaries

George J. Flynn

George J. Flynn, 65, of Washington, D.C., public relations and communications manager for United Technologies Corp., died Friday. He was the husband of Anne Flynn and the former husband of the late Marge Flynn.

He was born in Williamstown, Pa., and had lived in Chevy Chase, Md. He attended Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., before starting his newspaper career, working on papers in several states. He was a reporter for the Waterbury Republican.

He joined UTC as assistant to the public relations manager and served in a similar job at Pratt & Whitney. In 1963 he was named public relations manager at the corporation's Norden Systems division in Norwalk. He was appointed to his Washington post in 1970 and was scheduled to retire at the end of next month.

He also is survived by three sons, Timothy Flynn of Dallas, Texas, Christopher Flynn of Richmond, Calif., and Rory Flynn of Honolulu. He also has a daughter, Karen Flynn of Richmond, two stepchildren, and seven grandchildren.

Calling hours will be tonight at 7 with a service of remembrance at 8 at the Pumphey's Funeral Home, 757 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

There will be a mass and burial in Towers City, Pa., Wednesday, at a place to be announced.

Helen H. Weir

Helen (Heath) Weir, 72, of 73 Pearl St., the widow of Oswald Weir, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Sutton, Vt., Sept. 23, 1913, and had been a Manchester resident for 35 years. She had been employed at the hospital for more than 30 years and was a member of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by two sisters, Nora B. Danton of Natick, Mass., and Doris Stiermi of Lyndfield, Mass.; a brother, Carroll E. Heath of Port Richey, Fla.; and two nieces and eight nephews.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the family plot in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 661 Main St.

Frances Kalkauskas

Frances Kalkauskas, 89, of 594 Tolland Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Kalkauskas.

She was born Aug. 3, 1896, in Lithuania, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church, and a member of the American Lithuanian Roman Catholic Women's Alliance.

She is survived by her daughter, Adeli Kalkauskas of Manchester; two sons, Frank Kalkauskas and Adolph Kalkauskas, both of Manchester; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Calling hours will be in St. James Cemetery. Burial will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Weinberg letter pushes fire sharing

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg planned to hand-deliver a letter today to Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner saying that most town directors are interested in exploring the possibility of sharing the town's Buckland firehouse with the district. Weinberg said she will instruct the town administration to negotiate with the district over terms of a lease.

Weinberg said she had discussed the sharing proposal with the Democratic directors, who hold a majority on the nine-member Board of Directors, and planned to discuss it with the Republican directors as well. Joyner could not be reached today for comment. On Tuesday, Joyner said that if the town is still interested in sharing the firehouse, the district directors will consider it. If a plan can be worked out, the town's paid fire department and district volunteer fire department will both work out of the station to provide fire protection in their respective areas. The town built the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the expectation that it would be used to serve the Buckland area. But the district brought suit against the town and the state Supreme Court held that the district had jurisdiction in the area. The district has plans to build another fire station two lots away from the town's station, which is used to provide protection in parts of northern Manchester outside the district territory.

The low bid for a new district firehouse was about \$100,000 higher than the district had estimated. Joyner has said the district wants to decide by Friday what do to about a contract for construction of the firehouse. Friday is the end of the 60-day period during which the contractor is required to honor the bid. All of the town directors contacted by the Herald last week for an opinion on the sharing idea had generally favorable reactions. They were: Weinberg, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa and Stephen Casano, all Democrats; and Republicans Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna Mercier. Mercier has since resigned as a director. District directors contacted by the Herald also said they favored investigating the possibility of sharing the firehouse. Besides Joyner, they were Joseph Tripp and Thomas Landers. Gordon Lassow, a district director and former district president, said he thought the firefighters would have no trouble sharing the firehouse, but was skeptical about the prospect of the two governments getting along. Both the district and the town have broached the possibility of sharing the firehouse before, but the matter never got to the point of negotiations. Last week a Manchester Herald editorial quoted a statement made by Penny last October to the effect that the town had made several offers to share the station. Joyner said that after reading the editorial, he polled district directors and found them willing to consider sharing. Weinberg said she made firehouse sharing a plank in her campaign last year for re-election to the Board of Directors. Last week Joyner said he had asked Weinberg to let him know by today whether the town is interested in negotiating. Weinberg said this morning that she had drafted a letter, which was being prepared to have it typed so that she could deliver it to Joyner.

LeRoy W. Fillmore

LeRoy W. Fillmore, 69, of East Hartford, husband of the late Freda-Marie (Grant) Fillmore, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the father of Mrs. Jack (Bonnie) Geary of Manchester. He was the son of the late William H. and Agnes (Pease) Fillmore.

He also is survived by a son, James A. Fillmore of East Hartford; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Fillmore of Southampton, N.Y.; five sisters, Hazel Ackery and Jacqueline Donahue, both of Cromwell; Bernice Sylvester of Wethersfield; Eleanor Malcarne of Bloomington, N.Y.; and Sarah Sunday, all of Wethersfield; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Evelyn DeLia. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in the cemetery at Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary Church, East Hartford.

Corrado Ficaro

Corrado "Frank" Ficaro, 85, of 41 Case Drive, husband of Margaret (Champ) Ficaro, died Friday at an area convalescent home. He was born in Canicattini, Bagui, province of Siracusa, Italy. He had lived in the Greater Hartford area most of his life. He had owned and operated Frank's Barber Shop on Farmington Avenue, Hartford, for 60 years, retiring 10 years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joseph J. Ficaro of Wethersfield; a sister in Italy; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There was a mass of Christian burial Saturday at St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church in Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Dorothy Ducharme

Dorothy (Rieder) Ducharme, 64, of 49 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton, died Sunday. She was the widow of Leonard W. Ducharme. She was a member of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, and its Altar Society. She also was a volunteer for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Torrington. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Westminster School, 95 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury 06070.

Joan Browne, 65, wife of 'Hagar' cartoonist

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Joan Kelly Browne, wife of "Hagar the Horrible" and "Hi and Lois" cartoonist Dick Browne, has died at her home. She was 65. The Browns lived in Wilton, Conn., and wintered in Sarasota from 1962 until they moved to Sarasota for good in 1980.

Ruth Dorey

Ruth Dorey of East Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Members of WATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, to pay respects.

Raymond H. Ross

Raymond H. Ross, 76, of the Brook section of East Windsor, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Dooly) Ross and the brother of Margaret Borat of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Susan Robinson of West Hartford, and Diane Stroff of Broad Brook; three sons; a brother, Harold Ross of Middletown; two other sisters, Esther Haggerty of Middletown and Hazel Ross of Chester; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Lesto-Stevens Eoliford Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Broad Brook. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard J. Duffy

Richard James Duffy, 58, of the Tariffville section of Simsbury, husband of Nancy (Ward) Duffy, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was a native of Manchester.

He was born Aug. 2, 1927, and had lived in Manchester and Lakeville before moving to Tariffville 22 years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Class of 1950. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was employed as a stockbroker for World Webber of Hartford for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Brian and Joan (Tobin) Duffy of Simsbury and R. Ward Duffy, a junior at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y.; two daughters, Deirdre Duffy of Brookfield, Mass., and Priscilla Duffy of Loudonville, N.Y.; his mother, Freda (Skonecki) Duffy of East Sandwich, Mass.; a brother, Donald Duffy of Manchester; a sister, Dorothy Semerville of East Sandwich, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Torrington. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Westminster School, 95 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury 06070.

Home may face strike

COVENTRY — Workers at a group home for mentally retarded people plan to go on strike this weekend if their demands for higher wages are not met by Wednesday morning, one of the employees said today. Seth Cohen, one of eight employees at the group home at 15 High St., that serves four retarded people, said the workers get nearly \$3 an hour less than similar employees at the Mansfield Training Center. About 50 workers from the home and four others in the Hartford area are employed by Connecticut Community Services, a private agency which receives funds for the workers' wages from the state Department of Mental Retardation.

The strike would be the first since the workers were employed by Connecticut Community Services, a private agency which receives funds for the workers' wages from the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Parade in New Haven caps state's year-long celebration

Continued from page 1

Manchester will send three bands to help the state celebrate its birthday Saturday in New Haven. Bands from Manchester High School and Bennett and Illing Junior high schools will march in Connecticut's 150th Anniversary Parade, which will have the state's past, present and future as its theme. The town bands will be transported, according to Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

The parade, set to begin at 11 a.m. near Yale Bowl, could last up to five hours. For those unable to attend, WTHS-TV Channel 5 and Street Cable TV of Connecticut will broadcast portions of the festivities. "The parade has been a major event of the state's year-long anniversary celebration, which also has included anniversary dances and other events around the state. However, while many other events have been local in nature, the parade will feature statewide participation with about 125 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns represented in the line of march. The parade has the theme of Connecticut's past, present and future, and Burns said the 50 or so floats will offer a wide-ranging look at the state and its people. "We have everything from saluting the state and its people. He said the parade is a salute to the history of Connecticut. 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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

ML standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	2	.500	0
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	0
New York	2	2	.500	0
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	0
Montreal	2	2	.500	0
Chicago	2	2	.500	0

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	2	2	.500	0
Brewers	2	2	.500	0

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orioles	2	2	.500	0
Rangers	2	2	.500	0

Braves 4, Astros 7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	2	2	.500	0
Astros	2	2	.500	0

Phillies 4, Mets 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phillies	2	2	.500	0
Mets	2	2	.500	0

Indians 6, Tigers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	2	2	.500	0
Tigers	2	2	.500	0

Mariners 4, Twins 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	2	2	.500	0
Twins	2	2	.500	0

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Royals	2	2	.500	0
Blue Jays	2	2	.500	0

Atlanta Braves

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	1	0	1.000
Steve Carlton	1	0	1.000
Greg Maddux	1	0	1.000

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L	Pct.
Dwight Gooden	1	0	1.000
Randy Johnson	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

St. Louis Cardinals

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Diego Padres

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000

Baseball

ML standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	2	.500	0
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	0
New York	2	2	.500	0

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	2	2	.500	0
Brewers	2	2	.500	0

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orioles	2	2	.500	0
Rangers	2	2	.500	0

Braves 4, Astros 7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	2	2	.500	0
Astros	2	2	.500	0

Phillies 4, Mets 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phillies	2	2	.500	0
Mets	2	2	.500	0

Indians 6, Tigers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	2	2	.500	0
Tigers	2	2	.500	0

Mariners 4, Twins 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	2	2	.500	0
Twins	2	2	.500	0

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Royals	2	2	.500	0
Blue Jays	2	2	.500	0

Atlanta Braves

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	1	0	1.000
Steve Carlton	1	0	1.000
Greg Maddux	1	0	1.000

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L	Pct.
Dwight Gooden	1	0	1.000
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San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
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Player	W	L	Pct.
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Player	W	L	Pct.
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San Diego Padres

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
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Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000

Baseball

ML standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	2	.500	0
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	0
New York	2	2	.500	0

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	2	2	.500	0
Brewers	2	2	.500	0

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Rangers	2	2	.500	0

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Indians 6, Tigers 2

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Mariners 4, Twins 2

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Twins	2	2	.500	0

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St. Louis Cardinals

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Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Diego Padres

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
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Stanley Cup playoffs

Flyers are happy to be alive against the Rangers

By Ken Ruppore
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers are happy to get out of New York, and happier still that they are still alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs. "We now go back to Philly to do what we have to do," Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet said after the Flyers staved off elimination in the NHL's postseason tournament with a 7-1 victory over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night. On the verge of a first-round knockout in the playoffs, the Flyers' victory gave them a 2-2 tie in their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal and sent the series back to Philadelphia for the deciding game Tuesday night. In the only first-round series still going, the Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues will also play Tuesday night to decide their Norris Division semifinals. The North Stars prolonged that one with a 7-4 victory Sunday night. Otherwise, six series were decided in a weekend of upsets that included Toronto's three-game sweep of the Chicago Blackhawks, the regular-season Norris Division champions, and Hartford's stunning knockout of the Quebec Nordiques, who won the Adams. The Maple Leafs, a 48-game loser and owner of the worst record for a playoff team, thrashed the Blackhawks 7-2 to finish an unlikely blitz of the Norris Division champions. Hartford, meanwhile, crushed the Nordiques 9-4, giving the Whalers a 16-7 goal margin in the three games against a team which had the fourth-best record in the league. The Montreal Canadiens, Washington Capitals, Calgary Flames and Edmonton Oilers also

wrapped up their best-of-five series with victories Saturday night. Montreal used a pair of Bob Gainey goals in the third period to down Boston 4-3 and complete its 17th consecutive victory in the Stanley Cup playoffs. "We now go back to Philly to do what we have to do," Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet said after the Flyers staved off elimination in the NHL's postseason tournament with a 7-1 victory over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night. On the verge of a first-round knockout in the playoffs, the Flyers' victory gave them a 2-2 tie in their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal and sent the series back to Philadelphia for the deciding game Tuesday night. In the only first-round series still going, the Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues will also play Tuesday night to decide their Norris Division semifinals. The North Stars prolonged that one with a 7-4 victory Sunday night. Otherwise, six series were decided in a weekend of upsets that included Toronto's three-game sweep of the Chicago Blackhawks, the regular-season Norris Division champions, and Hartford's stunning knockout of the Quebec Nordiques, who won the Adams. The Maple Leafs, a 48-game loser and owner of the worst record for a playoff team, thrashed the Blackhawks 7-2 to finish an unlikely blitz of the Norris Division champions. Hartford, meanwhile, crushed the Nordiques 9-4, giving the Whalers a 16-7 goal margin in the three games against a team which had the fourth-best record in the league. The Montreal Canadiens, Washington Capitals, Calgary Flames and Edmonton Oilers also



The Flyers' Peter Zehl (left) and the Rangers' Bob Crawford (32) fight for the puck in their Stanley Cup playoff match Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Flyers won, 7-1, to force a deciding fifth game Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

and came through for us," Minnesota Coach Lorne Hannan said, referring to a 1:48 span early in the second period after the North Stars had been whittled for consecutive penalties against defencemen Gordie Roberts and Curt Giles and had to play two men down while protecting a 4-3 lead. St. Louis center Bernie Federko said the Blues' power play man-

aged everything but a goal when it needed one the most. "We had good puck control," Federko said. "It looked pretty, but nothing worked." Minnesota's specialty teams dominated the game as Brian Bellows scored two power-play goals and Dirk Graham scored a short-handed goal in the second period to break the game open. The Blues had beaten the North Stars 4-3 in Game 3 Saturday night.

Saturday's Games

Smythe Division

Oilers 5, Canucks 1

Gretzky, who set a regular-season record for assists, established a playoff record with his 18th assist, one more than the old mark held by Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders. It was the second assist of the game for Gretzky, who also scored a goal.

Flames 4, Jets 3

Lanny McDonald scored at 8:25 of overtime to lift the Flames past the Jets. The game was watched by 6,183 fans, the smallest crowd at a Winnipeg home game this season.

Norris Division

Leafs 7, Blackhawks 2

Russ Courtnall scored two goals and set up another to push Toronto into the second playoff round for the first time in seven years. "We played a great game," said Toronto's Rick Vaive. "We played with a lot of poise and didn't take any retaliatory penalties."

Adams Division

Canadians 4, Bruins 3

Gainey's 19th career playoff goal pulled Montreal into a 3-3 tie with Boston 50 seconds into the third period. Gainey got the winner at 8:58 of the third period on a short-handed goal.

Patrick Division

Capitals 3, Islanders 1

Defenceman Rod Langway, who scored only one goal in 71 regular-season games, converted on the power play to start Washington past the Islanders. Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy also scored on the power play for the Capitals.

NBA roundup

Celtics head for next step

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

Now that the regular season is over the Boston Celtics can get down to business. The business at hand will be the Chicago Bulls. The Celtics downed the New Jersey Nets 135-107 Sunday to conclude the season with a 67-15 overall record, fourth-best in league history. In addition they finished with a 40-1 mark in home games, losing only to the Portland Trail Blazers on Dec. 6. Their home winning percentage of .976 tops the 1971 record of the 1949-50 Rochester Royals, who were 33-1. The Atlantic Division champions finished 13 games ahead of second-place Philadelphia, clinched the conference's best record last month and will have the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

"There's no way we can play five or six games that don't mean anything and play them with intensity," said coach K.C. Jones. "I'm glad it's all over, now we can get back to where we were."

Chicago, meanwhile, clinched the last playoff spot with two days left in the season. Now, the Bulls have to convince themselves they didn't back in after losing 100-97 to the Cavaliers in their regular season finale Sunday at Richfield. "Today was just an extra game that had to be played, so it was no disaster to lose," Chicago coach Stan Albeck said. "Our approach to the playoffs will be entirely

different than our approach to today's game." Larry Bird scored 16 of his 25 points in the pivotal third quarter and also won the league free-throw title by converting all 7 attempts from the line in leading the Celtics over the Nets. The Nets were led by Otis Birdsong's 19 points and Mike Gminski's 18. New Jersey meets the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of post-season, beginning Friday in Milwaukee. "There's no doubt Boston's going to have a big home-court advantage, but once in a while a long shot sneaks up and knocks off Goliath," Albeck said of the upcoming series. "Don't forget, we beat the Celtics once in the regular season and played them close two other times, so we're in the hunt."

World B. Free scored 31 points for Cleveland, moving ahead of Earl Monroe to 25th place on the all-time NBA scoring list. Dirk Minfield added 20 points off the bench for the Cavaliers. Cleveland ended the year at 28-53. Chicago advanced to the playoffs with a 45-37 record. Elsewhere on the last day of the NBA regular season, Washington stopped Philadelphia 93-97. San Antonio defeated Portland 123-118. Dallas ripped the LA Lakers 127-104 and Phoenix downed the LA Clippers 118-99.

Bullets 98, 76ers 97

At Landover, Md., Cliff Robinson scored 30 points and set up Darren Daye's jumper with two seconds left to lift the Bullets, Washington, 98-97, finished with the sixth-best record in the Eastern Conference and will face the 76ers, 54-28, in the first round of the playoffs starting Thursday at Philadelphia.

Spurs 123, Blazers 118

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 40 points and helped derail a Portland rally in the fourth quarter. San Antonio finished the worst season in its history at 35-47, but will meet the Lakers Thursday in the Western Conference playoffs. The Blazers, who finished 40-42, play the Denver Nuggets in the first round beginning Friday.

Suns 118, Clippers 99

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 21 points to lead six players



Washington's Manute Bol (left) and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley battle for a rebound in NBA action Sunday night in Landover, Md. The Bullets won, 98-97.

in double figures in a season-fine involving two non-playoff teams. Both teams finished the season with 32-50 records.

Other playoff matchups beginning this week include Atlanta at Detroit and Sacramento at Houston.

Nicklaus wins the Masters

Continued from page 11

birdie the par-5 18th and parred the 19th. He nailed his drive on the 500-yard 18th and sent a 4-iron 12 feet from the cup, knocking it in for an eagle-3. The magic was still there at 16. A nice little 5-iron came to rest three feet from the pin and he turned it into a birdie-2. "When I was on the 17th tee, I heard a roar," Nicklaus said. "It was a funny sound. It wasn't a sound of cheer, but it was a sound of cheering. I knew something had happened."

After making another 10-footer for a birdie at 17, he learned what that roar was all about. Baldestros, playing the 15th at nine under par, had found the water with his approach. The Spanish star bogeyed and suddenly Nicklaus was in the lead. It was later in the round when Norman moved into the title chase with birdies at 14, 15, 16 and 17, matching the 5-under total Nicklaus was sitting on with his round completed. When Norman's par putt at 18 failed to drop, Nicklaus had his 18th major professional championship. Norman had gotten into trouble when his approach missed the green and landed right of the green in the gallery. "I tried to hit the second shot too high and too hard," Norman said. "I wanted to be aggressive for a three (birdie) and the win. My style is to try to win and win as soon as I can. I let my ego get the best of me and I riled it, so the flag."

Norman then paid tribute to the champion. "His score was phenomenal. The emotion on this course with Jack is something special. The people love him so much. He owns this place." The victory didn't surprise Kite. "I said, a player of his magnitude, you never could count him out."

AL roundup

Yankees off to fast start, Indians trying to stay in race

Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees are off to fast starts this season. The Indians are 3-3, the Yanks 5-1. Everything is relative. The Yankees haven't done this well in their first six games since 1976, the year they ended a 12-year American League pennant drought. A better start margin is what they might have finished first in the AL East instead of second, two games behind Toronto. "A good start means everybody else is playing catch-up," Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliaro said. "That's what we had to do last year."

Last year the Indians lost their first five games and never recovered, losing 102 to finish as the league's worst team. "You do want to go 0-5 because you just bury yourself," Indians outfielder Joe Carter said. "If we can stay around .500 the thick of things."

Elsewhere Sunday in the AL it was Oakland 11, California 7; Boston 12, Chicago 2; Seattle 4, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, Toronto 4, and Baltimore 3, Texas 2.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

The Yankees' good start means the pressure is off Lou Piniella, their rookie manager — for now, anyway. A year ago, Yogi Berra was dismissed after 16 games. "We all want to do good for Lou," catcher Butch Wynegar said. "But we also want to do good for ourselves. We all love Lou and respect him."

"We're doing just enough now to win," said Piniella, who played 11 seasons for the Yankees before becoming a coach in 1985. "We're winning those games, and good clubs win the close ones."

Ron Guirry, the opening-day winner when a strained calf muscle limited him to five innings against Kansas City, scattered eight hits and a run in seven innings against the Brewers. The Yanks got all their runs — and the bulk of their three hits — in their third inning, two of them on Don Mattingly's single off the right-field wall.

The Yankees better hope the bullpen is deep as well as good, because Piniella will use it often. Piniella used four pitchers in Sunday's victory over the Brewers and has established himself as a quick hook.

In one week with Piniella running things, Yankee relievers have made 14 appearances in six games. The bullpen has worked 22:30 of the 55 innings the Yankees have thrown so far. Dave Righetti already owns three saves. Maybe things will grow easier if the starting rotation develops. Until then, Piniella must collect victories any way he can. "I don't plan anything," he said. "I just let the situation dictate what I'm going to do. But one thing we'll keep doing is keep them ready just in case we need them."

The bullpen members have already noticed that.

Indians 8, Tigers 2

In Cleveland, Scott Bailes picked up his first major-league victory with 5 1-3 scoreless innings of two-hit relief and Andre Thornton's two-run homer highlighted the Indians' five-run first inning. Frank Tanana lasted just one-third of an inning for Detroit, whose four pitchers in the game yielded 19 hits.

A's 11, Angels 7

In Oakland, rookie Jose Canseco drove in five runs with a single and his second home run — the only two Oakland has this season. The 21-year-old outfielder hit a three-

run homer in the fifth inning and added a two-run single in the sixth against the Angels. That followed Oakland's four-run fourth inning, started when Alfredo Griffin struck out but was safe when the low pitch got past catcher Bob Boone. Danny Tartabull snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer, his third extra-base hit of the game, to lift the Mariners past the Twins. Mike Moore checked the Twins on four hits over the final eight innings, finishing with a six-hitter.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

Kansas City took two of three

games in the weekend rematch of last year's AL division champions. Willie Wilson and George Brett hit solo home runs on consecutive pitches in the third inning and Steve Balboni hit one in the fourth, all of them off Dave Stieb. Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Cal Ripken hit a tie-breaking two-run single in the top of the eighth inning to boost Baltimore past the Rangers. Alan Wiggins walks in the semifinals. Lee Lacy, who stole second, then both runners came home on Ripken's looper down the right-field line.

Sports In Brief

MRC holds adult-junior round robin

The Manchester Racquet Club staged an adult-junior round robin on Sunday with 21 teams entered. Five different ability level flights were established with each match consisting of 12 games. Total points were calculated from games won, lost or tied.

Winning teams were: Mark Parys and Dave Molmurgy; Nancy and Ed Sulick; Roger and John Murtha; Bill and Pat Kennard; and Tom Rodden Jr. and Jerry Conklin.

Graf pulls off upset over Lloyd

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Sixteen-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany pulled off the upset of her career as she defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-4, 7-5, Sunday for the women's championship at the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tournament. Graf, ranked fourth in the world, upset Lloyd, the top seeded player here and the No. 2 seed overall, and No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals. "I don't think I feel at the top yet, but I'm feeling better," said Graf, who hadn't won a set in seven matches against Lloyd before Sunday.

Michael Andreotti wins at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Never was Mario Andreotti so happy after a fifth-place finish. "This was the second-best result I could have had today," Andreotti said after his son, Michael, made certain that the \$700,000 Long Beach Grand Prix championship trophy remained in the family with a 38-second victory over Al Unser Jr. "We still get the trophy at Long Beach and that's important for us. Michael's victory made up for my problems."

Another second-generation driver, Geoff Brabham, son of former world champion Jack Brabham, finished third and Tom Sneva took fourth. Mario Andreotti, slowed by brake and clutch trouble, was fifth in his attempt to capture the race for the third straight year.

Earnhardt captures TransSouth 500

DARLINGTON S.C. — Dale Earnhardt, snakebitten in the late going of several races this season, averted a repeat Sunday and captured the NASCAR TransSouth 500 at Darlington International Raceway. Earnhardt totally dominated the action from start to finish, but had to hold off Darrell Waltrip in a two-lap sprint to the checkered flag. Waltrip finished three car lengths behind the winning Chevrolet. Bobby Allison edged Neal Bonnett for third, one lap down, and Tim Richmond claimed fifth, three laps off the pace. Earnhardt led 335 of the 367 laps. His triumph, the 16th of his career, thus tied the streak of races without repeat winners.

Eyestone, Jennings Milk Run champs

BOSTON — Ed Eyestone, 24, of Provo, Utah, won the annual MDA-Boston Milk Run Sunday, completing the 6.2-mile course with a time of 28:21. Lynn Jennings, 26, of Durham, N.H., led women runners, finishing in 32:67 and setting a record in the fifth annual race, organized by the New England Dairy Farmers and the Massachusetts Diabetic Association. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit, 30, of Freeport, Maine, recovering from foot injuries, took third place among the women with a time of 32:35.

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NL roundup

Phillies are giving notice in East

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies would like to inform everyone, especially the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals, that the National League East may not be the two-team race that most of the experts have predicted. "I think New York and St. Louis know we're as good as they are and that we're going to give them a hard time," Shane Rawley said Sunday after scattering 10 hits in pitching the Phillies to a 4-2 triumph over the Mets.

The defending champion Cardinals, who were baseball's last unbeaten team, lost for the first time in five games, bowing to Montreal 3-2. Meanwhile, Los Angeles and San Diego set a major-league record a few minutes apart by playing their seventh consecutive one-run games to start the season. The Dodgers edged San Francisco 3-2 while the Padres nipped Cincinnati 7-6.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh trounced Chicago 8-0 and Atlanta outlasted Houston 8-7. Rawley has blossomed into the ace of the Philadelphia staff. Sunday's victory came following a no-decision nine-inning outing against Cincinnati in which he allowed one run and four hits. "Last year, he went from being a six-inning pitcher to a nine-inning pitcher. That's just what we needed today, a complete game," Phillies Manager John Felske said.

Rawley got all the runs he needed when Gary Redus hit a solo homer in the third inning and

nine home runs in his three previous major-league seasons. Wynne, acquired from Pittsburgh just prior to the start of the season, hit a pinch homer in the seventh inning to trigger a three-run uprising and hit another in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. The left-handed hitter teed off on a pair of lefties, Tom Browning and Joe Price.

Pirates 8, Cubs 0

Mike Brown drove in four runs, including a three-run homer after a botched Chicago double play, while Rick Reuschel and two relievers combined on a four-hitter. Johnny Ray continued his

hot hitting (.529) with two doubles and a single and drove in three runs. Reuschel allowed three hits in seven innings while the Pirates tagged Rick Sutcliffe for five runs in four innings.

Braves 8, Astros 7

Billy Sample had three hits — including a controversial three-run homer — Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs and Gene Garber pitched out of a ninth-inning jam. Despite a heated protest by Houston Manager Hal Lanier, third-base umpire John McSherry ruled that Sample's fourth-inning homer, which gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead, went just inside the foul pole.

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Eastford	766-5206	New London	447-1711	(Wolfcut St.)	753-7961
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Personal Property

Only the Manchester Herald can provide you with the depth of information on key local issues you need to make valued and reasonable decisions that may impact your life today, or in the future. With your lifetime investment at stake, can you afford not to stay informed?

Education

According to a recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald was cited as the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive. The Herald also rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages.

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The Herald also feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say regarding local issues, and how they can help in bringing them to public attention. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.

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Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

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1974 Dodge Dart, runs as is, for parts, muffler, exhaust pipe & radiator, less than a year old \$300. 649-1827 or 643-5290.

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39 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female room mate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester. \$270 including heat. Please call 249-5285 days, 646-4111 evenings or 3-5pm Sat.

77 LAMN AND GARDEN
Top Soil - Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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91 CARS FOR SALE
1974 Datsun - 710 Wagon. Standard, 4 cylinder, equipped. \$4,200. 649-2097.

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40 WANTED TO RENT
Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks home to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references, and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT
Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must stock of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 of family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladder and warranty for only \$778. Installation optional and extra, financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$600. Please call 643-9422 after 6pm or 994-8300. 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS
Teacher selling Bundy student flute, excellent condition. \$175.00. 643-7411.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free Kittens - Adorable 6 weeks old. 649-8062.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
By Norma Tedford

LEGAL NOTICE
The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-19c, 16-42, and 16-43 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, on the proposed changes of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, concerning the proposed merger of the Manchester Water Company and the Manchester Sewerage and Sanitation Department. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 21 Tolland Green, Tolland, Connecticut, on Monday, April 14, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. A copy of the proposed changes is available for inspection at the Town Hall, 21 Tolland Green, Tolland, Connecticut, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 14, 1986, and on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any person desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written statement of objections with the Department of Public Utility Control, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, on or before April 14, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept such statements on or before April 14, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept such statements on or before April 14, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Public Utility Control will accept such statements on or before April 14, 1986, at 5:00 p.m.

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74 FURNITURE
Oak Dining Room set with leaves, buffet and 6 chairs, maple kitchen set with 4 cabinet's chairs, Lawnmower. 643-2619.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. E.D. Pecci & Sons, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt, 7 months old, \$50. Good condition. Call 646-2245 after 5pm.

77 LAMN AND GARDEN
Top Soil - Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

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Nautilus readied for tourist season ... page 7

FOCUS
Beth El Temple has a celebration ... page 11

SPORTS
East nine wins third in a row ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm



UPI photos

Strikes by American fighter planes in Libya Monday left the French Embassy in Tripoli damaged, above. At right is what the Libyan news agency says is wreckage of an American plane that was shot down. U.S. officials deny an F-111 was hit, but one of the 18 planes is still missing.

Raid leaves townspeople divided

By John F. Kirch and Susan Vaughn

Hours after U.S. Air Force and Navy jets bombed five targets in Libya Monday night in retaliation for what President Reagan claims is Libyan-sponsored terrorism abroad, area residents were divided on whether the action was appropriate.

“There may be an immediate flareup,” he said. “But our response will cause the responsible people in Libya to act properly.”

“I’m shocked,” said George Sacherer, 57, who was walking along Main Street this morning. “I’m glad it happened. Khadafi deserves it.”

“I didn’t like it at all,” said Nettie Whiting, 63. “It was very dangerous and we’re going to get into another war.”

The U.S. attacked targets along the Mediterranean coast of the North African country Monday night after U.S. officials said they could link Libya with the bombing in West Berlin.

“It was about time that it happened,” said Louis Karberg, 60, who runs a bookstore in Manchester. Karberg said he thought Libya would take additional action against the U.S., but he said the attack was worth it.

“There may be an immediate flareup,” he said. “But our response will cause the responsible people in Libya to act properly.”

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Italy confirms attack by Libya on U.S. facility

Combined Wire Services

A Libyan motor launch fired today at a U.S. telecommunications facility on the Italian island of Lampedusa in the Mediterranean, the Italian premier's office reported.

A spokesman in Rome for Premier Bettino Craxi, Antonio Ghirelli, termed the shooting incident “very small” and said the motor launch was four miles from island's coast when it fired.

There was no immediate report on any damage or casualties.

Earlier, Libyan radio claimed Libyan forces had destroyed the telecommunications facility on Lampedusa in retaliation for the American bombing raid on Libya. The radio report was monitored in Cyprus and London.

Lampedusa is 100 miles southeast of Malta and about 175 miles north of the Libyan coast. The 7-mile-long island, largest of the Pelagie Islands, is home to about 3,000 people.

The attack followed the biggest U.S. air strike since the Vietnam War as American F-111s from England and sea-based aircraft from the 6th Fleet bombed Libyan military bases, an oil port and Moammar Khadafi's residence. At least two people were killed and 60 injured.

Libyan Radio said members of Khadafi's family were among the injured but it gave no details. The sole report about Khadafi's activity came from Syria's official radio.

One U.S. plane was reported missing after the raid. Sixteen of the 18 F-111s returned to Britain and one made an emergency landing early today at a joint U.S.-Spanish air base at Rota, Spain, because of an overheated engine. One bomber was still missing and U.S. rescue teams were sent out.

Libyan Radio, however, said three U.S. planes had been shot down and their pilots killed by angry civilians. The radio later said 20 planes were downed.

Weinberger discounted Tripoli's claim. “We don't think that there were any planes that we know of that were hit by fire,” he said.

The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was badly damaged in the raid but there were no reports of injuries to embassy personnel.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he had no information that civilians were hit.

“There were military targets very close in the area that we believe were hit,” he said. “We don't know anything about any of the so-called civilian damages.”

One shell landed near the French Embassy, caving in one side of a three-story modern building. An adjacent residential duplex was demolished.

Strechers with bloody sheets lined sidewalks outside