

PZC faces suit over rezoning

... page 8

Cheney, Eastern worthy opponents

... page 9

Students learning from deaf people

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, June 12, 1986

25 Cents

Republicans ignore effort to end session



Minority Leader Irving Stolberg (left) questions the Republican call of a special legislative session Wednesday at the Capitol in Hartford. The empty seats are those of House Democrats boycotting the session.

Today, Stolberg took control of a nearly empty chamber and declared the session had ended, but Republicans moved forward anyway.

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Manchester legislators exchange criticism — story on page 3

HARTFORD — House Republicans today moved forward with a special legislative session despite a Democratic leader's claim that he had officially declared an end to the gathering.

In a bizarre development, House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, took control of a nearly empty chamber and after a vote by three lawmakers declared the session had ended.

Majority Republicans rejected the move as illegal and called the House back into session about 45 minutes later when they declared the session was still on and would possibly include a full business meeting Friday.

"We are still in session," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, who denounced the actions taken earlier by Stolberg as invalid and a "mock session" and "a joke."

Today's developments added the latest twist to the already unusual and highly controversial session, which Democrats claim was called in violation of the state constitution and cannot legally adopt any bills.

"It's an inconvenience, let alone a constitutional mockery, to continue to press this," said Stolberg, who claimed he had the right to take control of the chamber because the presiding Republicans were absent when the scheduled 10 a.m. start of the session arrived.

The session opened Wednesday with Democrats boycotting the meeting, a move that prompted House Republicans to direct Capitol police to round up missing Democratic members. Police sought legal advice and the lawmakers were gone before the roundup could begin.

Stolberg said Democrats would continue their opposition to the special session, which was called by Republican lawmakers to make changes to the state's program for providing tax relief to the elderly.

He did not say if he would press his claim to having adjourned the session for good, explaining that there would be nothing to challenge in court or through other means until the Legislature actually approved a bill.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, denounced Stolberg's parliamentary attempt to declare the session at an end.

"It was a cruel hoax on the senior citizens of the state. I think it bordered on contempt," Van Norstrand said, adding Stolberg had no authority to call the House to order and then declare it adjourned.

The session broke down in disarray Wednesday when only one Democrat showed up for the House proceedings, leaving the majority Republicans without the quorum needed to take action on the tax relief bill.

Democratic leaders and O'Neill claimed the session was called illegally and that as a result any action taken during the meeting would be invalid.

O'Neill accused the majority Republican lawmakers of "gamesmanship" by insisting on convening the session through questionable means rather than waiting and meeting under an order he issued Tuesday.

Earlier Wednesday, O'Neill issued legal papers calling another special session for June 23 to consider the tax relief bill as well as other measures, including changes to the state's death penalty law.

"If they want to get the credit for it, fine, but do it legally," the governor said, indicating strongly that he would veto any bill approved by the session on the grounds the gathering was invalid.

But Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said GOP lawmakers will go ahead with collecting petition signatures to call that session on their own and will most likely ignore the governor's action.

Republicans have limited the agenda to the session to making changes to a law passed last year revising the state's program for providing property tax relief to elderly renters and homeowners.

As it now stands, some people stand to lose substantial amounts of aid under the tax relief program unless technical changes are made to the law passed last year.

The Senate was able to get its work started since enough Republicans showed up to constitute a quorum. However, the chamber was unable to vote on the bill because the House had to first adopt rules, which it could not.

House Republicans, accusing the Democrats of abrogating their responsibility as legislators, voted to have the Capitol police force "compel" Democrats at the Capitol but not at the session to attend.

The Capitol police sought advice from state police officials and the state attorney general's office on whether to carry out the order. Before the issue was resolved, House members from both parties began leaving and Republicans wound up giving up for the day.

Trucker dies in I-84 crash

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The driver of a tractor-trailer rig was crushed to death early today when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his truck rolled over on a dangerous stretch of Interstate 84, officials said. It was the third truck accident in 10 days in the same area of the highway, according to state police.

The accident in the eastbound lanes near the Park Road exit, occurred shortly after 5 a.m., police said.

The name of the driver has not been released. The truck was owned by the Milton Manufacturing Co. of Milton, Pa. Trooper Dave Mich said.

He said investigators were able to determine from a lack of both skid marks and mechanical defects that the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Willhide win sparks GOP furor

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Republican State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli, defeated by Manchester Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide Wednesday night for a committee post at the Republican State Convention, today called for Willhide's resignation as registrar.

"If she is going to play politics, she should resign as Republican registrar of voters," said Agostinelli, a former state comptroller and mayor of Manchester.

He charged that the registrar's office "has turned into a social club" and called Republican efforts to register new voters under Willhide "a disaster."

"I have no intention of resigning at this time," Willhide said this morning.

The party fight, the latest in a series, erupted at a meeting in

Hebron of delegates to the state convention from the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester, Bolton, Hebron, Columbia and Glastonbury.

Agostinelli, a supporter of GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, was nominated for election to the rules committee of the state convention and was defeated when supporters of Richard Bozzuto of Watertown backed Willhide for the position.

Willhide said she did not wage a campaign against Agostinelli. She said Bozzuto supporters were simply "doing their best to avoid a statewide primary."

Some of those at the Hebron meeting said the vote for Willhide came chiefly from Glastonbury supporters of Bozzuto. But Agostinelli said the move was engineered by Manchester Republicans.

"Obviously, they had to spend a lot of time lining up votes," he said.

One of those who voted for Willhide was state Rep. Elsie Swenson of Manchester.

"I'm for Bozzuto," Swenson said this morning in explaining her vote. "It's terrible when you have to make a choice between two good friends. I could have abstained, but I've never walked away from a vote."

Agostinelli was one of four original nominees for committee positions. The other three were elected.

The plan was to elect one supporter of Labriola, one of Bozzuto, one of Julie Belaga of Westport and one uncommitted delegate. The fourth GOP hopeful, Romeo Petroni, dropped out of the race today.

But Willhide's election left two Bozzuto backers in committee posts.

Donald Kuehl, Republican town chairman in Manchester and a

Bozzuto backer, was named to the permanent organization committee. Mark Johnson, the Republican town chairman in Bolton and a Belaga backer, was named to the credentials committee.

Nancy Owen of Glastonbury, a state central committeewoman and uncommitted in the gubernatorial race, was named to the resolutions committee.

Ed Ely, the Republican town chairman in Hebron, was named secretary of the delegation.

A supporter of Labriola, spoke bitterly this morning about Agostinelli's defeat.

She called it a "terrible slap in the face of a man who's given 30 years to the party."

"There's no loyalty any more," she complained. She said the registrar "should be more politic."

Ferguson said the fight within

Please turn to page 8

Committee for One to rise again

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

A citizens' group active in the last effort to consolidate the town and the Eighth Utilities District will soon be revived and play an active role in pushing for charter changes that would facilitate a forced merger. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said this morning.

Cummings, who was a member of the original Committee For One Manchester created in 1978, said the group "has been quietly at work ... and will become more visible in the next several weeks."

Cummings declined to comment further.

The town Board of Directors is scheduled to vote July 1 on whether

to hold a referendum this November to change sections of the Town Charter that currently require a separate, favorable vote by district residents before a merger can take place. If the charter provisions are eliminated, the district's veto power over consolidation will be ended, and a single townwide vote will decide the matter.

Members of the Democratic majority on the board, who in January created a Charter Revision Commission that has formally recommended the charter changes, have said they will vote to hold a referendum this fall.

Cummings indicated the Committee for One Manchester will become more active after the directors vote.

The district is an independent authority that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Efforts to merge the district with the town have been led by the Democratic Party and have stirred sharp anger in the district.

Another top Democratic source said this morning that the new group's efforts, like those of the earlier Committee for One Manchester, will be bipartisan because the question of consolidation "should be a town issue" instead of a political battle.

Keeping the committee separate from the Democratic Town Committee will prevent the consolidation

issue from interfering with this November's elections, while still allowing people from both parties to participate in a pro-merger effort, the source said.

The source said the committee would include many younger residents who were not part of the original group, in addition to some of the founding members.

An informal poll done by the Herald in March found that a number of former members of the Committee for One Manchester were interested in the consolidation issue, but did not want to participate in a revived effort.

Robert Bleichman, president of the district support group Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, said this morning he was surprised the Committee for One Manchester was going to be reactivated.

Bleichman sharply criticized Cummings for his efforts in re-establishing the group, and charged that Cummings "has too much politically and emotionally at stake not to make a last ditch effort."

However, Bleichman said the group would not be as effective as STEAL in organizing public support.

"The STEAL committee is nothing except that what it has to say has generated an extraordinary response," he said. "The Committee for One Manchester will generate no similar — in not any way comparable — response."

He charged that those who belong to the committee will be nothing more than "good little foot soldiers" for the Democratic Party.

Petroni drops out of race

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican Romeo G. Petroni today dropped out of the race for his party's gubernatorial nomination and said he would seek re-election in November as probate judge in Ridgefield.

"I have decided to withdraw from the race and leave the field open to the other candidates," Petroni said in a letter released by his campaign office and sent to his supporters.

He acknowledged that his attempt to convince the GOP that he was the "Fairfield County candidate" had not worked. Fairfield County, in southwestern Connecticut,

is a GOP stronghold. Further, he said, "it is unrealistic to think that I could raise as much as \$400,000 to cover the cost of a primary and continue to campaign for the nomination throughout the state at the same time."

His letter didn't endorse any of the other three candidates in the race. Petroni also reiterated in the letter that he had no interest in any other elected state office.

"While losing is never easy, this experience of running for governor has been a rewarding one for me," he wrote.

The telephone at Petroni's home

and his law office went unanswered this morning.

The former state legislator from Ridgefield had been considered the underdog of the four candidates seeking the Republican nomination. He is running against Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport and former state senators Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

However, his victory in the Stamford primary last month, in which he gained all 26 delegates, generated more enthusiasm among his supporters. He had hoped that that win would help him get more delegates.

TODAY'S HERALD

Claims support

Republican congressional candidate James Pabilonia of Windham said Wednesday he will have enough support among delegates to the 2nd District nominating convention to force a September primary against his opponent, Francis "Bud" Mullen. Story on page 8.

Showers and storms

Cloudy and humid today with showers and scattered thunderstorms. High of 70 to 75. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Partly sunny, warm and humid Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Details on page 2.

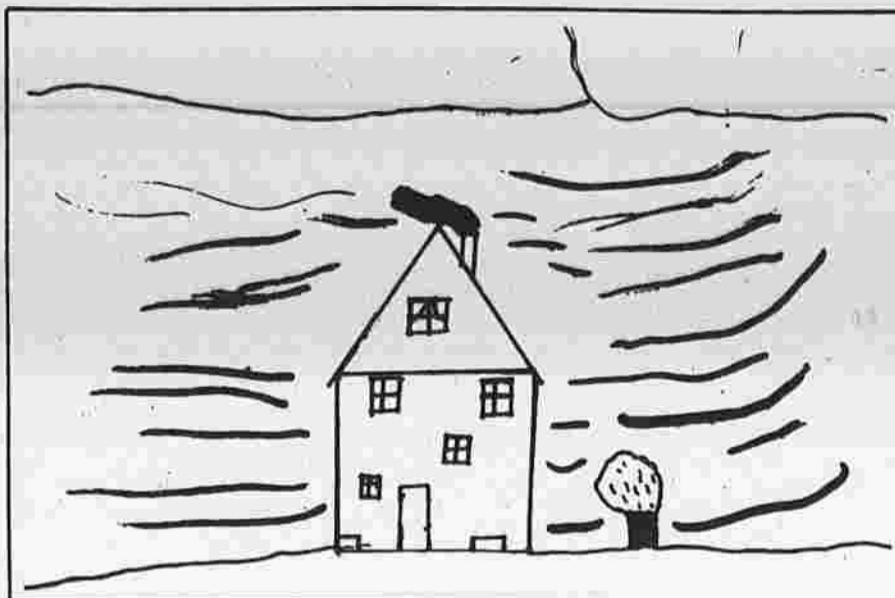
Index

24 pages, 4 sections	
Advice	15
Business	21-22
Classified	23-24
Comics	16
Connecticut	4-5
Entertainment	17
Focus	13
Local news	3, 8
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
People	2
Science/Health	18-19
Sports	9-12
Television	17
U.S./World	7
Weather	2

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

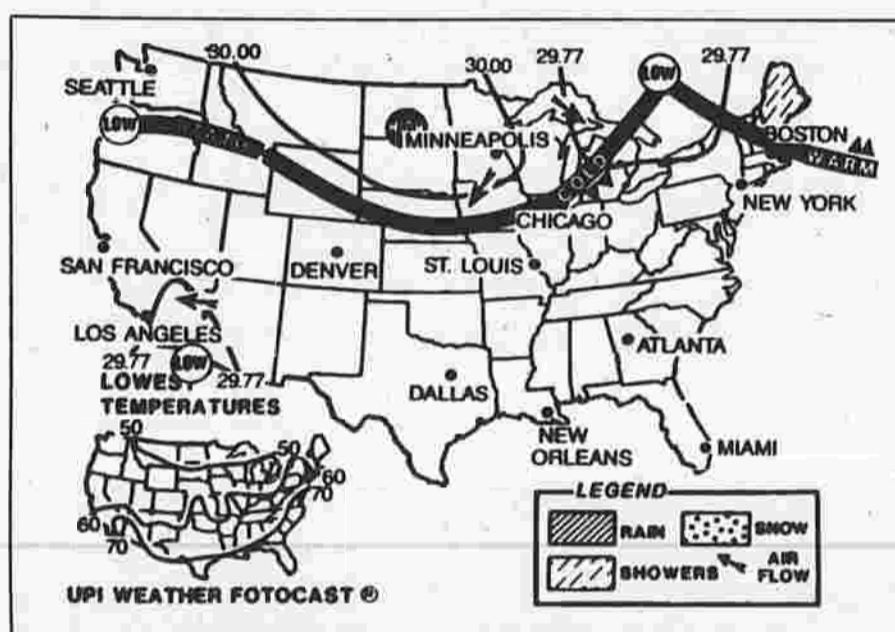
PAGE EIGHT

WEATHER



Stormy weather

Today: Cloudy and humid. Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. High of 70 to 75. Tonight: Showers and a few thunderstorms likely with a low of 60 to 65. Friday: Morning clouds giving way to partly sunny, warm and humid weather in the afternoon. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Kelly of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Friday morning, rain and showers are forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Western and Eastern Gulf Coasts, the Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

From dropout to king

Before Amos was famous, he was a high school dropout. Now Wally "Famous" Amos, the cookie king, is preparing dropouts for their graduation-equivalency test through The Kentucky Network, narrating five 30-minute videos that help adults learn to read. "I can really relate because I was in the Air Force when I took the GED and I was scared as hell," says Amos, a long-time crusader for literacy. "And not having a lot of preparation frightened me even more. I can see a real advantage in these videos." Amos quit vocational school in New York in 1959 after hearing his best friend's tales about the Air Force. "I was not one of your most industrious students," he says. "I always looked for the easy way out." But then cookies made him rich and famous and Amos has branched out by putting out a motivational record. His next project is a store where customers get their shoes custom-made on the spot for anywhere from \$60 to \$250.

Taylor talks

Elizabeth Taylor says self-pity, stubbornness and insecurity led to her excessive drinking and eating. When she felt sorry for herself, Taylor says she told herself, "Poor Elizabeth. Let's have a little reward then." And it would be chocolate ice cream and hot fudge. "She compounded things when the fat jokes started. 'I don't know anybody who enjoys fat jokes and all the jokes about myself that I heard - all they did was make me more recalcitrant,'" she says in a series of interviews that starts Thursday on NBC's "Today." She beat alcoholism at the Betty Ford Center almost three years ago. "I'm much more secure with myself than I was before," she says. "I used to drink because I thought it would help my shyness." Taylor also says that her favorite movies are "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "National Velvet." "I was velvet," she says. "I ate, breathed, talked nothing but horses."

And so she goes

NBC newswoman Linda Ellerbee tells what's wrong with television in her book "And It Goes." Ellerbee and her husband, a problem - network censorship - during a publicity stop in Boston. She says the people who put television together "are certain they are smarter than the rest of us and so they talk down to us constantly." Consequently, she said, "We get 'Dick and Jane' writing. It's that old nonsense that the American public wants to see. I don't think that's true. In television, we pay lip service to good writing but it's neither demanded nor rewarded."

Glimpses

Dean Martin checked into Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles Tuesday night complaining of a pinched nerve in his neck. He's undergoing tests and hospital officials expect him to stay three or four days. A spokesman for Martin says the injury is believed to be golf-related... The white hair has become her trademark but Barbara Bush doesn't have to like it. "I wish I hadn't let my hair go white," Vice President George Bush's wife says in a Ladies Home Journal interview. "I colored my hair for 10 years until 1970. I kept trying to dye it warm brown but it came out any color I wanted. I spent my life in the beauty parlor. Finally I said, 'This is ridiculous, and George didn't care - didn't even notice.'... 'The Morning After' has a big-name name wants Jane Fonda, Jeik Bridges and Raul Julia - with Sidney Lumet directing. It's a murder melodrama and will be released later this year.

Quote of the day

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for the majority in a decision reaffirming that abortion is a fundamental right. "Our cases long have recognized that the Constitution embodies a promise that a certain private sphere of individual liberty will be kept largely beyond the reach of government. That promise extends to women as well as to men. Few decisions are more personal and intimate, more properly private, or more basic to individual dignity and autonomy, than a woman's decision... whether to end her pregnancy. A woman's right to make that choice freely is fundamental."



PROFILES IN EXILE — Barbara Walters of the ABC-TV "20/20" show interviews exiled Haitian leader Jean Claude Duvalier in Grasse, France, on Sunday. The interview, Duvalier's first since leaving Haiti four months ago, will be aired today. It was conducted at the Duvaliers' rented villa.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and quite humid today. Showers becoming more numerous this afternoon with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65 coast, 70 to 75 inland. Showers and a few thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Morning clouds giving way to partly sunny, warm and humid weather in the afternoon. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Maine: Rain south today and increasing cloudiness north. Highs in the 60s. Rain and fog most places tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain north and east Friday with a chance of showers in the southern and western portions. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south. New Hampshire: Rain and patchy fog today and tonight. Highs in the 60s today. Lows tonight in the 50s. A chance of showers in the morning Friday, then becoming partly sunny south in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Vermont: Showers likely today and tonight, chance of a thunderstorm. Damp. Highs around 70, lows tonight 55 to 60. A few more showers Friday, then clearing. Breezy and pleasant. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Sunday. Highs from the mid-70s to low 80s. Lows from the mid-50s to low 60s. Vermont: Dry Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Highs 65 to 75, lows in the 50s. Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the upper 60s north to upper 70s south. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the upper 60s north to upper 70s south. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across south-central Texas, the Gulf Coast region, the Southeast, and from the northern Plains to the Great Basin. Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic states with a good chance of rain over upstate New York and southern and central New England. Sunshine will prevail from the Plains across the Rockies to inland sections of California and the Pacific Northwest.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department's network of monitors. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.



Today in history

Among those born on this date was Vice President George Bush, shown above in 1984 during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1986 with 202 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. In 1917, Tricia Nixon married Edward Finch Cox in the first wedding ever held in the Rose Garden of the White House. In 1982, an estimated 700,000 people gathered in New York's Central Park to call for world nuclear disarmament. In 1985, five Shiite Moslems who forced a Royal Jordanian Boeing 727 from Beirut to Sicily and back to Beirut released the 67 people aboard and blew up the plane, ending a 30-hour ordeal. A thought for the day: Anne Frank wrote, "Whoever is happy; will make others happy too. He who has courage and faith will never perish in misery." The sun first strikes the United States on Mount Katahdin, Maine.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 296 Play Four: 5169 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Tri-state daily: 412 and 2062. Rhode Island daily: 8650. Massachusetts daily: 6783. Megabucks: 5-7-13-16-23-26. Weekly: Yellow 99, Blue 62, and White 4.



How's That Spelled? Jon Pennington, 14, an eighth grader from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, proudly lifts his trophy after winning the 59th annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee a few days ago. Jon outlasted 172 regional champions. He won by spelling odontalgia, a synonym for toothache. Jon should be thankful that he was not asked to spell the full name for the city of Bangkok. Bangkok's official name is Krungthep Mahanakhon. But its full name is 167 letters long. DO YOU KNOW — Of what nation is Bangkok the capital? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Joan Benoit-Samuels won a gold medal for the marathon in the 1984 Olympics. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald advertisement with subscription rates and contact information. Includes a 20% OFF coupon for the first item only.

'Unique' condos planned in town

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A Manchester developer has submitted plans for construction of about 140 attached single-family housing units on 16 acres of vacant land along Parker Street. The units would be a combination of townhouses and ranch-style units, Lapidus said Wednesday afternoon from his Long Island, N.Y., home. The plans show development on the site ranging between 800 and 1,250 square feet. All but 12 would have individual garages. The site is in a Residence M zone, a designation that permitted a mix of attached and detached housing units under regulations that have since been revised. Plans for the subdivision were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1977, but development on the site was delayed when two area residents filed a lawsuit over the plans. Although the suit was resolved in 1981, the poor housing market at the time delayed construction further. The subdivision plan needed to be reapproved by the PZC this winter because the original approval was only valid until May 1986. Damone in 1928 (age 58); Anne Frank, who wrote her now-famous diary while hiding from the Nazis in occupied Holland, in 1929; author Rona Jaffe in 1932 (54); and comic actor Jim Nabors in 1933 (53).

Flag thieves plague town's Legion post

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The second American flag in two days was stolen from the town's American Legion post this morning, and an angry Legion official thinks that whoever took the flags doesn't understand their significance. "Two nights in a row - this is ridiculous," said Harold Pohl, chairman of the American Legion. The flags, which have been lying for about six years, come from the caskets of veterans and are donated to the American Legion by members of their families. "We fly these flags as an honor to the veterans who've died," Pohl said. "It's a disgrace to veterans." Pohl said that the second flag discovered missing this morning was put up Wednesday night. He said that he raised up the flag after members noticed a previous flag missing on Wednesday night during a bingo night at the post. Five flags have been taken from the 46-foot pole in front of the building since January, Pohl said. "I don't think anyone other than kids would do it," he said. "It's got to be somebody with a warped mind."



Herald photo by Rocha

Bill McCann, a physical education teacher at Keeney Street School for most of the year, turns into a self-employed house builder during the summer. Here, he is in the process of building a retaining wall in his own driveway on Hop River Road in Bolton.

Chamber mulls Route 6 strategy

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The executive board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday to plan action in support of the extension of the Route 6 expressway through Bolton Notch to Windham, chamber President Anne Flint said today. The meeting was scheduled after about six members of the chamber met Wednesday with William Lazarek, a deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, to discuss the status of the controversial highway project. "We came out of the meeting feeling like there were five or six alternatives we could take," Flint said. One option would be to set up a fund to help pay a lawsuit that has been brought against state and federal authorities in connection with the highway by residents who oppose its construction. The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group filed the suit in U.S. District Court in New Haven, saying the \$170 million project should be blocked on environmental grounds. A hearing has been scheduled for June 30. Aside from that, Flint said the chamber could file a motion in federal court to become a defendant in the suit, raise money from the business community to lobby for the highway or ask the town or chamber to file a motion to become a "friend of the court" in the suit. Under that strategy, either the town or the chamber could offer arguments in support of the project. "My guess is we'll do something, but I don't want to predict what," Flint said. Chamber officials support the highway because they say it will open up eastern Connecticut and bring more business and employment opportunities to Manchester and surrounding towns. In a related matter, the ECCAG has opposed a move by the town of Windham to become a defendant in

the federal lawsuit, the Hartford attorney who represents Windham said today. However, attorney John McKenna said the objection papers were filed after the court set as a deadline for any opposition to Windham's request. The town wants to get involved in the suit because it wants to assure that certain issues important to Windham are addressed in court. McKenna said it was possible the court granted the ECCAG more time to file objection papers. He said a decision on Windham's intervention request could come at any time. "The state felt they would be accepted in court as an intervenor," Flint said of Windham's request. "It's absolutely ridiculous," he said.

Manchester In Brief

Crash cuts power The power to 177 homes went off for almost an hour Tuesday morning when a car crashed into a utility pole on Main Street, utility officials and police said. Police said Linda Scott, 42, of Middle Turnpike West, was driving on Main Street at around 12:20 a.m. when she went off the road and struck a pole near Delmont Street. Police said Scott told them she fell asleep at the wheel. She was charged with reckless driving and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released, police said. A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said 177 customers lost power during the incident, which was attributed to a damaged transformer. Power was restored 48 minutes later to 171 of the customers and about five hours later to the rest, she said.

Advertisement for The Coventry Cove Peddlers, featuring a 20% OFF coupon and listing various services like lamp rewiring and furniture.

Advertisement for Manchester Herald subscribers, offering a 59 percent discount on shop Burr Corners one to four times per month.

Advertisement for cultured pearls, featuring a necklace and listing prices for various pearl necklaces and earrings.

Legislators exchange criticism

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester this morning strongly criticized Democratic legislators - including Rep. James McCannagh of Manchester - for refusing to attend a special session of the General Assembly called Wednesday by the GOP. Zinsser said the move by the Democrats to boycott the session was "irresponsible." The session, called by Republicans to change the state's program of tax relief for elderly people, was thrown in doubt when Democratic legislators declined to attend in sufficient numbers to pass legislation. Democrats avoided the proceedings after Gov. O'Neill, armed with an advisory opinion from the state attorney general's office, said the session was illegal because it had not been approved by a majority of legislators. However, Zinsser raised doubts about the validity of the opinion. While he stressed that he and other Democratic legislators strongly support a change in law passed in 1985 in order to restore tax benefits for elderly people, he objected to the process supported by the Republicans. McCannagh said the session was not legal, adding that O'Neill had warned he would veto any legislation passed during the session. He charged the Republicans with engaging in election-year politics. "Zinsser made the same charge against the Democrats," The governor and his Democratic colleagues in the Legislature can't help but seize an opportunity they see to get political mileage, but this time it's at the cost of elderly people's needs, taxpayers' dollars and responsible lawmaking," he said in a news release. Zinsser said he has already had some complaints from senior citizens who are being affected by the 1985 law which requires all applicants to include Social Security income when their eligibility for state assistance is being determined. "There's no reason to wait," he said. However, McCannagh said he supports convening the special session on June 23 as O'Neill has advocated. Zinsser contended that only the General Assembly can call for a special session when there is no emergency, which he said is the case now. On Wednesday, Republican leaders asked the state police to locate Democratic legislators and forcibly bring them back into the General Assembly. McCannagh criticized the move and said the controversy is getting out of hand. "It's absolutely ridiculous," he said.

1
2
J
U
N

1
2

Connecticut In Brief

Jailed ballplayer keeps on running

MONTVILLE — State police early today were looking for an inmate who chased a foul ball during a softball game at the Montville Correctional center and kept on running.

Police said Joseph P. Lyman, 29, of Vernon, was playing first base during a game Tuesday night in the unfenced recreation yard when a foul ball went into the woods.

Lyman was given permission to retrieve the ball from the woods but he never returned, said Warden William Maynard, who described Lyman's flight as "a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Maynard said once Lyman got into the woods, "he must have thought, 'hey, I'm outta here.'"

The warden said Lyman, who was serving an 18-month-to-two-year sentence for burglary and larceny, was not considered dangerous.

Testimony on video in abuse case

DERBY — Videotaped testimony by an 11-year-old Ansonia boy has marked the opening of what prosecutors have called the worst sexual abuse case in state history.

Jurors in the Superior Court trial of Jerry G. Baker viewed the testimony Wednesday as the boy described alleged sexual contact involving two men in an Ansonia house.

The boy, whose name is being withheld to protect his privacy, said in testimony recorded in April that Baker, 32, of Derby and Paul Farrell, 43, of Ansonia made sexual contact with him a number of times between the fall of 1984 and the summer of 1985.

He also testified that both men threatened to hurt him if he told his parents about the activities.

Baker, arrested with Farrell in August, has pleaded innocent to three counts of third-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor.

Farrell pleaded no contest in April to three counts of first-degree sexual assault and six counts of risk of injury to children. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 20 and faces up to 15 years in prison.

Prosecutor enters private practice

BRIDGEPORT — H. James Picketstein, a federal prosecutor for 14 years, will resign later this summer to enter private practice with a Bridgeport law firm.

The 39-year-old prosecutor will continue to supervise activities of the U.S. attorney's office in Bridgeport until his resignation becomes effective. It was announced Wednesday.

Picketstein has served as acting U.S. attorney, interim U.S. attorney and chief assistant U.S. attorney.

Contractor says he bribed mayor

WATERBURY — Ronald J. Albitus told a Waterbury Superior Court jury that he gave former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. \$1,000 in \$100 bills to make sure his construction company got a Naugatuck town contract.

Albitus was on the stand Wednesday for the second day of the municipal corruption trial of Rado, who is charged with three counts of bribe receiving. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

In Tuesday's testimony, Albitus said he gave the money to Rado in an envelope while the two were alone in the men's room of city hall.

Rado, 65, is accused of taking three \$1,000 bribes from Albitus Bros. Construction Co. in exchange for town contracts. Albitus is the owner of the construction company. On Tuesday, he was kept from showing the jury a note he wrote to himself about an alleged bribe.

Student charged with carrying gun

HAMDEN — A Hamden High School student has a June 19 court date on a charge that he brought a loaded handgun to school, police said.

Sean Gebhardt, 17, a ninth-grade student, was charged with carrying a weapon without a permit after a teacher noticed the weapon on Tuesday at the school, Robert Nolan, police said.

Gebhardt did not threaten to use the gun, Nolan said.

Principal Carmen Vegliante said that Gebhardt told authorities that he wanted to sell the gun and that he had it for protection. The youth willingly handed over the weapon, Vegliante said.

"It was loaded, that's what scared us," said Vegliante.

Terror expert takes over state FBI

NEW HAVEN — A terrorism expert will be taking over the operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Connecticut, the agency said.

Stanley Klein, chief of the FBI's Washington headquarters section on terrorism, will assume duties as special agent-in-charge for Connecticut on July 14, retiring from Connecticut head Alonzo L. Lacey Jr. said Wednesday.

Lacey, 50, a 29-year FBI veteran, announced his retirement in May and said he plans a career in the private sector.

Federal law enforcement authorities must retire at age 55 and are eligible for retirement at 50 if they have 22 years of service.

Teen arrested in child assault case

STAMFORD — A 14-year-old girl has been charged with second-degree sexual assault and kidnapping after confessing to attacking a 4-year-old girl at a homeless shelter Monday, police report.

Police didn't identify the teenager because of her age. Her case in juvenile court will not be held in public.

The child who lives in Manhattan also was not identified. She was reported in stable condition at Stamford Hospital.

The child's injuries were discovered Tuesday morning when personnel for the Shelter for the Homeless found her bleeding profusely. The teen had gained entry with the child late Monday night.

Hartford man wins Lotto jackpot

NEWINGTON — A 71-year-old Hartford man has claimed a Lotto drawing grand prize worth nearly \$1 million, promising to help friends and contribute to charities, state lottery officials said.

Loring Zelliff, who presented the winning ticket Wednesday, said he and his live-in "partner" of 35 years, Alice Fafard, 75, have been playing the same five sets of Lotto numbers for the past five years.

"We have a good friend that Alice has promised a new car, maybe I'll buy a new car too," Zelliff said. "Alice also has two or three charities we'll help out."

Zelliff, who purchased the winning ticket for Tuesday's drawing at Top's Pharmacy on Main Street in Hartford, said he started a trust fund only three months ago to help him manage his money.

Shooting suspect ruled incompetent

DANBURY — A Danbury man has been ruled not competent to stand trial in last month's shooting of a Bethel police officer, and ordered sent to a psychiatric hospital for further examination and treatment.

Judge Patricia A. Geen, after hearing conflicting testimony from psychiatrists appointed by the court and by defense attorneys, ruled Wednesday that Kenneth Buglies was not competent to stand trial in the shooting of Bethel police officer Michael Daubert.

Buglies, 40, was charged with shooting Daubert, 21, on the evening of May 4 after the police officer pulled over Buglies's car for a motor vehicle violation, police said.

State seeks Waterbury suspect

WATERBURY (AP) — State's Attorney John A. Connelly today identified the subject of an arrest warrant issued in the wake of alleged absentee ballot fraud in Waterbury's Democratic delegate primary.

But investigators had not found the man being sought, whom Connelly identified as Jose Antonio "Tony" Vargas of Waterbury.

Connelly, who indicated that other arrests were possible, said his investigators spent Wednesday searching for Vargas.

"Mr. Vargas is considered a fugitive from justice," Connelly said today. "We're out there looking for him. It's only a drop in the bucket. The investigation has only begun."

WPSE-TV of Hartford reported Wednesday night that Vargas, allegedly tied to the Moffett campaign, but added that Moffett staffers said they had never heard

of Vargas.

The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions that Vargas in today's editions that Vargas is a cosmetics salesman in Waterbury and a wedding photographer.

The newspaper quotes law enforcement sources saying the warrant charges Vargas with two counts of corrupt practice in absentee balloting, stemming from allegations that he attempted to influence voters in filling out their ballots, and two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots.

Connelly last week began investigating allegations of fraud and forgery involving the absentee ballots in Waterbury's gubernatorial delegate election. His action followed a report published by The Courant listing 43 instances of alleged abuse.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's delegate slate defeated a slate pledged

Fetus change sought

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislators and anti-abortion advocates are calling for a revision in state statutes following a judge's precedent-setting decision that a "viable fetus" is not a human being under Connecticut law.

The ruling came as a result of Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barrall's refusal to sign a murder warrant charging Bonnie Foreshaw, 38, with killing a 6-month-old fetus.

Foreshaw is accused of killing Joyce Amos, 29, during an argument March 27 in Hartford's North End. Both Amos, who was six months pregnant at the time, and the fetus died.

Barrall ruled Tuesday the term "human being" under Connecticut law does not apply to a fetus, even one capable of surviving outside the mother's womb.

Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday he will push for legislation that would define a fetus as being a human being under the criminal statutes.

"I feel strongly that two lives were destroyed in that crime, and I was a little bit dismayed with the court's ruling only allowing the one murder claim to stand," Johnston said.

In his ruling, Barrall said the court did not have the right to change the law, saying the issue should be left to the good judgment of the Legislature.

Both Johnston and Maryalyn Lee, executive director of Connecticut Right to Life Corp., want the Legislature to act on the issue during this year's special legislative session.

"I'm going to talk to the Republican leadership about including this in the special session agenda," Johnston said.

The Right to Life group sent a telegram to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Senate President Philip A. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, urging them to include the feticide bill in the special session. Lee said.

"Our concern is that it seems that a pregnant woman and her unborn child have no protection under state law," Lee said.

"This concerns us because to wait until January for the next regular legislative session may be waiting too long, and this is why we're going to make the push for special session."

The next special session at which the issue could be heard is scheduled for June 23, however, the proposed legislation has not yet been included on the agenda.

State's Attorney John Bailey requested Barrall's ruling in the case of "Baby Boy Amos" on May 12. Prosecutors had claimed the fetus was viable, healthy and capable of sustaining life outside the womb.

Bailey said Barrall's decision was a "clear, definitive statement on the law concerning the killing of a viable fetus in the state of Connecticut."

Foreshaw, who was being held on \$100,000 bail at the state's prison for the killing, was charged Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court, where her case was continued to next month.



UPI photo

Vermont cab driver Bruce Ploof, also known as the "pothole bandit," points to a pothole on a Burlington street. Ploof is threatening to expand his campaign to the rest of the nation, starting with New York and Massachusetts.

No charges coming vs. 'pothole bandit'

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A masked "pothole bandit" who admitted to planting evergreen trees in city potholes will not be charged for his actions, police say.

Cab driver Bruce Ploof, who has inspired a song praising his "daring deeds," said Wednesday he plans to bring his anti-pothole campaign nationwide, starting in New York and Massachusetts.

Ploof, who voluntarily revealed his identity, said he planted the evergreens in three city potholes earlier this month after hearing that an ambulance axle had been damaged in a pothole.

"I'm glad my point was made without being malicious," said Ploof, 28, who said he has already been contacted by the television show "Late Night with David Letterman" for a possible guest appearance.

John LaWare said Ploof had talked to Burlington police and he "will not be charged for his actions."

"He made his point said LaWare. "The city's starting a program to clean up the potholes."

Ploof will soon tour the city's larger potholes with Public Works Director George Crombie.

He said he had planned the tree-planting for three weeks, and when planting day came along, he drank some beers with his accomplices to gather courage for the overnight action.

After planting the evergreens, he borrowed nearby barricades to place around the potholes so that nobody would get hurt by running over them.

Ploof, who said he has already been asked by passengers for his autograph, said he will sell T-shirts with his signature and donate the proceeds to charity.

Meanwhile, Burlington's socialist mayor Bernard Sanders asked Monday that the city spend \$1 million next year on road repair, the largest sum ever for that purpose.

Truck crash keeps traffic in long line

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Police are investigating an accident that tied up traffic on I-95 for hours after two tractor-trailer trucks collided head-on and a third truck driver lost control after an overhead sign fell and hit him in the face.

Police said the driver of the first truck, David Cannon of Southbury, Md., lost control of his rig while traveling east and crossed the center divider about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, striking an overhead sign.

Cannon's truck continued into the opposite, westbound lanes of I-95, striking a second tractor-trailer head on, police said.

A third tractor-trailer, traveling west, became involved when the overhead sign hit by the first truck came down on its cab and struck the driver, Raymond Kline. In the face.

Kline, of Indian Mills, N.J., lost control and drove his truck over an embankment, police said.

Kline and Cannon were admitted at Yale-New Haven Hospital where they were listed in satisfactory condition.

The driver of the second truck, Mofrey Fornaro of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and the owner of the truck, Richard Wright of North Arlington, N.J., were treated at the hospital.

Westbound traffic was backed up for miles until late afternoon when the trucks were removed, state police said.

No charges have been filed.

Governor signs \$81 million tax-cut bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation to cut state taxes by about \$81 million in the state fiscal year that begins next month.

O'Neill, wrapping up action on bills passed during this year's regular legislative session, also signed into law on Wednesday a \$4.3 billion general fund budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The tax cut bill developed by the Legislature's Republican majority will reduce or eliminate the sales tax in 11 different categories while making other cuts in a variety of other taxes.

The tax cut bill calls for about \$81 million in cuts in state taxes and having another \$24 million in taxes now paid to the state paid to cities

and towns instead, giving the bill a bottom line of \$105.4 million.

The largest single tax cut is the elimination of the sales tax on meals costing less than \$2, which is expected to mean a tax break of \$20 million in the coming fiscal year.

The \$4.3 billion general fund budget signed by O'Neill is one of several bills to carry out a total state spending package of more than \$4.8 billion for the next fiscal year.

O'Neill said the general fund budget is about \$3 million less than the budget he proposed to the General Assembly in February, hinting that he does not believe any major cuts were made as some Republicans have claimed.

The Democratic governor also signed into law a bill setting a \$841 million capital budget for the 1986-87 budget year. The capital budget includes funds for construction projects and the like.

By late Wednesday, O'Neill had disposed of all but one of the 493 bills adopted by the House and Senate during the regular session that ended May 7.

O'Neill issued his fifth veto of the year Wednesday, rejecting a bill to require that acupuncture therapists are certified by the state.

"This bill would allow persons other than licensed physicians to practice acupuncture and does not provide for state examinations to ensure professional competency," O'Neill said in his veto message.

The governor's office also announced Wednesday that O'Neill

has signed a bill that will establish state regulation of bingo games and set up a trial program for the sale of so-called tear-off tickets.

The tear-off tickets, which are sold at bingo games and offer cash prizes, are already widely used by churches and other non-profit groups although they are illegal.

The bill also authorizes a study of whether the state should establish a video lottery game where bettors would wager on machines similar to the video games that are popular with young people.

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** in Manchester

Judge bans cross display

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A volunteer fire department was barred by a federal judge today from displaying a cross on its fire house because the display violates the constitutional rights of plaintiffs in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Breen Burns said the volunteer company in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich violated the rights of the plaintiffs under the constitutional separation of church and state and guarantee of equal protection under the law.

The ruling released today at the New Haven courthouse was consistent with a temporary injunction Judge Burns issued December 21, 1984, when three residents sued the town and four public officials in an effort to ban the cross display each year.

The plaintiffs, Renee Libin, Charles Scarlott and Harold Kaufmann, said the display was unconstitutional and violated the separation of church and state.

Joseph B. Spector, attorney for the Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Co., which has erected the 5-foot-high, white wooden cross for more than 30 years, argued that the activity of the volunteers is not a public action connected to their jobs or to the town.

Secola said that a New Mexico case involving a county seal depicting a cross differed from the Greenwich case because the seal was "pervasive" — it was everywhere. In Greenwich, the cross display on a single building for one or five weeks each year is insubstantial, he said, compared with the other case.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines:** The story behind the story.
- 4 Outlook:** Grandparents provide a special link for kids.
- 5 Profiles:** Jack Hull.
- 6 Cover Story:** Police Detective Lorraine Duke talks about the cops' life.
- 9 Sexuality:** Trich is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases.
- 10 Medicine:** A father's influence lasts forever.
- 11 Insights into Childhood:** Crossing time zones can confuse kids.
- 12 At the Movies:** 'Labyrinth' is wild and weird... 'Supergirl' turns to comedy... Film capsules.
- 13 Weekend Television:** An eight-page weekend section with program schedules, features and puzzles.
- 21 Music:** Soundtracks for summer... Convention falls as Pat Metheny, Ornette Coleman team up... Turntable tips.
- 22 Father's Day:** Waddell School kids describe their dads.
- 24 Trends:** Revolving-door hospital care doesn't suit everyone.
- 27 Religion:** Here's a quiz for churchgoers.
- 28 Health:** Find out how many calories your favorite fast-food burger has.
- 29 The Curious Shopper:** Yes, Virginia, it's OK to put the bananas in the refrigerator.
- 30 Dining In:** Cucumbers are a super summer offering.
- 31 Dining Out:** Sondra Stave visits Hartford's Municipal.

Bonus awaits ex-legislators

HARTFORD (AP) — A windfall payment awaits many former lawmakers eligible for bonuses they otherwise would not have received for years. It also may require the state to make retroactive payments dating back to when their legislative experience toward their eligibility for state longevity pay.

"It's like winning the lottery," said Lawrence J. Cacciola, state deputy controller.

Cacciola collected a check for nearly \$9,000 this week as a result of decision the attorney general made last month clarifying the rules on eligibility for the semi-annual bonuses given to state employees with more than 10 years experience.

The opinion makes some former lawmakers eligible for bonuses they otherwise would not have received for years. It also may require the state to make retroactive payments dating back to when their legislative experience put them over the 10-year threshold, officials said.

In Cacciola's case, the policy shift translated to nearly \$9,000 in bonuses he should have been getting since about 1977, two years after he assumed his present post. He represented Middletown in the General Assembly from 1959 to 1967.

Shooting suspect ruled incompetent

DANBURY — A Danbury man has been ruled not competent to stand trial in last month's shooting of a Bethel police officer, and ordered sent to a psychiatric hospital for further examination and treatment.

Judge Patricia A. Geen, after hearing conflicting testimony from psychiatrists appointed by the court and by defense attorneys, ruled Wednesday that Kenneth Buglies was not competent to stand trial in the shooting of Bethel police officer Michael Daubert.

Buglies, 40, was charged with shooting Daubert, 21, on the evening of May 4 after the police officer pulled over Buglies's car for a motor vehicle violation, police said.

Dodd says Senate rejection doesn't end fight over IRAs

By Daniel Beegon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he lost a battle to save tax breaks for Individual Retirement Account contributions, but will win the war.

The Senate voted 51-48 Wednesday night to kill a plan proposed by Dodd and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to preserve IRA tax breaks for all by raising the "minimum tax" that must be paid by wealthy individuals and corporations.

Anyone contributing to IRAs now may take a deduction, but the massive tax overhaul bill proposed by the Senate Finance Committee would limit the writeoff only to people not covered by a company pension plan.

"Call it a win. I call it a win," Dodd said today. "When you come that close to beating the Finance Committee, the administration and the Republican leadership, call it a win. Given the closeness of the vote, there is no question the conference committee will have to fix the IRAs, so I would scratch tonight as a win."

Since the tax overhaul passed by

the House in December retains full tax deductions for IRAs, the issue will have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee that will convene after the Senate passes its version of the plan.

"This was a contest between corporate America and middle America," Dodd said. "Middle America lost by a couple of votes, but I think middle America will win in conference."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had urged the Senate to reject the Dodd plan and all other amendments.

"We need to defeat this amendment so we don't start unraveling the bill," Dole said.

Dole had predicted throughout the day Wednesday that he had the votes to defeat the Dodd plan, but the Connecticut Democrat remained optimistic until the end, and retained that optimism even after the defeat on the floor.

"I am convinced we will carry that strong vote into the conference with a good chance of prevailing," Dodd said.

Dodd and D'Amato characterized IRA tax breaks as something that helps middle America, encourages savings and assists people in planning for retirement.

The IRA amendments, said Dodd, would boost the tax bill's benefits to middle-income Americans, many of whom could face tax increases otherwise. "This \$300 looms large for a family with \$20,000 to \$40,000 income" in determining whether they save for retirement, he added.

"This amendment is a good amendment for working, middle class Americans," D'Amato said. Dodd's plan would have replaced the full deduction with a 15 percent tax credit that would have been worth \$300 for a single person making the maximum \$2,000 annual contribution to an IRA and \$600 to a working couple making the maximum \$4,000 contribution. That plan would have reduced tax savings for wealthier IRA contributors, but left them unchanged for moderate-income IRA participants.

Dodd proposed paying for the plan, estimated to cost \$14.7 billion over five years, by raising the corporate and individual minimum taxes from 20 percent recommended by the Senate Finance Committee to 22.5 percent.

Waterbury hospital's offer is rejected by wide margin

WATERBURY (UPI) — Strike-line service and maintenance workers at Waterbury Hospital planned to remain on their picket line today after voting overwhelmingly to reject a new three-year contract offer.

The rank and file members, "We were told it was not a healthy debate," voted, 259-38, Wednesday evening to reject the offer.

Milstein, chairman of the new Health Care Employees Union District 1199, said today a third Connecticut hospital prepared for the threat of a strike as the union covering about 250 psychiatric technicians and nurses employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford planned to announce their own strike deadline.

The contract expires at midnight Saturday for workers at the Institute's 417-bed facility which is the largest private psychiatric hospital in the United States.

In a third case handled by District 1199, the union representing about 350 service and maintenance workers at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City voted to go on strike Monday, but they instead voted to stay on the job and resume negotiations Wednesday.

The vote Wednesday evening by union members at Waterbury Hospital was welcomed by union negotiators, who had recommended against the proposal, Milstein said.

"I think that first of all it really shows that the negotiating committee is in touch with the feelings of our members, that they do not want to go backward on the progress that we've made over the years," Milstein said.

"For the hospital to tell them that they don't deserve to make that kind of money hurts," Milstein said.

Hospital officials described the proposal raising wages more than 7 percent over three years as their "best offer" in an effort to end the strike that began June 2.

Two days after the 345 non-professional workers went on strike, the hospital's 576 union

nurses joined them on the picket line.

The 585-bed hospital, the state's fifth-largest, was shut down after it laid off most of its 2,000 employees and transferred more than 350 patients to other facilities in preparation for the strike.

"We were told it was not a question of not being able to afford to give us an increase, but instead of a good offer, we were offered to get an increase," Milstein said.

Because of the hospital's current position, it's not a good situation for the Waterbury community can expect a long walkout," Milstein said.

Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said the proposal to raise wages 3 percent the first year and 2 percent in each following year was up from the 1.5 percent per year offered on Monday.

"The new offer would keep our service and maintenance group the highest paid such group in Connecticut," he said.

Hospital officials, who had wanted to complete negotiations before meeting with negotiators for the nurses, began meeting with the nurses' representatives Wednesday.

"We gave the service and maintenance negotiators our best offer and they agreed to take it to their membership, so we thought it was a good time to move on to the nurses," Bulat said.

FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 646-1717
STORE HOURS: M-T-W-F-S 9-5:30 / Thurs. 9-8:00 / Closed Sunday
FROM BASICS TO THE "IMPOSSIBLE" TO FIND, YOU SHOULD COME HERE FIRST.
* WE CUT WINDOW SHADES & MAKE KEYS *

LAUNDRY BASKET reg. 16.99 \$3.88
29665 Chocolate or Almond w/coupon

Moth Balls reg. 1.19 99¢
Moth Proofer Spray reg. 1.99 \$2.28 (Kills moths & Larvae Protects for 6 months)

All Windchimes 20% Off
Many styles to choose from.

PET SUPPLIES 30% OFF
• Rubber Toys • Collars • Scented Toys • Catnip • Raw Hide Chews • Catnip • Tie-Out Chains • And More!

SALE ENDS WED. JUNE 18
SHOP EARLY — NO RAINCHECKS

HAGGAR and REGAL'S FOR FATHER'S DAY!

HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATICS®
When you get Haggag Expand-O-Matics®, you get performance you can count on year 'round. Haggag's stretch waist band for ultimate comfort — completely machine washable.

Sizes: 32 to 42 **\$23.90** Reg. '30

HAGGAR WOOL BLENDS
The added touch of wool gives these trousers its rich look and feel. Classic belt loops, leather belt, and the famous Haggag fit. Machine washable.

Sizes: 32 to 42 **\$27.90** Reg. '35

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 THURS. 11-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA
OPEN WED. THURS. 5 P.M. - 11:00

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

OPINION

Aid effort shows lesson is forgotten

Time and again, the Reagan administration has stated its reasons for wanting to aid the paramilitary groups seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. But time and again, Congress has rightly declined to go along with the wishes voiced from on high in the White House.

Now comes word from the Associated Press that administration officials have deliberately controverted the will of the elected representatives of the American people. Indeed, some went so far as to blatantly violate a specific congressional ban on providing military aid to the rebels, using "private" organizations, CIA agents, third countries and other means that belong in the plot of a second-rate spy novel.

And if the AP's information is correct, they did so with at least the tacit sanction of President Reagan himself.

The AP investigation disclosed an elaborate, if somewhat clumsy, scheme to arm the contras in the midst of the ban, which lasted through September 1985. Apparently, operatives working directly with officials at the National Security Council — and under their auspices, with paramilitary groups in the South — sent plane-loads of ammunition and other arms both to the FDN, the dominant contra group, and to other organizations fighting the Sandinistas. They also provided funds and military training to the groups, which operate in countries along the Nicaraguan border.

All the while, administration officials falsely denied that they were seeking to violate either "the letter or the spirit of the law," in the words of Robert McFarlane, then the national security adviser. Now, McFarlane and the others don't seem to have much to say.

If it weren't so serious, the scheme might be laughable. Given the military situation, it's obvious that the arms haven't done much good; given recent reports about the behavior of the contras, it appears that at least some of the trainers were recruited from jails housing sex criminals and thieves rather than the patriotic woods of Alabama.

But the intentional violation of the will of Congress is nothing to shrug off, and the picture is almost certain to get worse as details emerge — and emerge they should.

No matter how worthy the cause, and this one isn't among the worst, presidents and their aides must be forced to keep in mind that the law of the land applies to one and all. That lesson, driven home at the height of the Watergate scandal that drove Richard Nixon from office and saw many officials from the executive branch placed in jail, now appears largely forgotten.

Clearly, a stern reminder is in order. Congress should investigate the allegations and prosecute the violators to the fullest extent of the law.

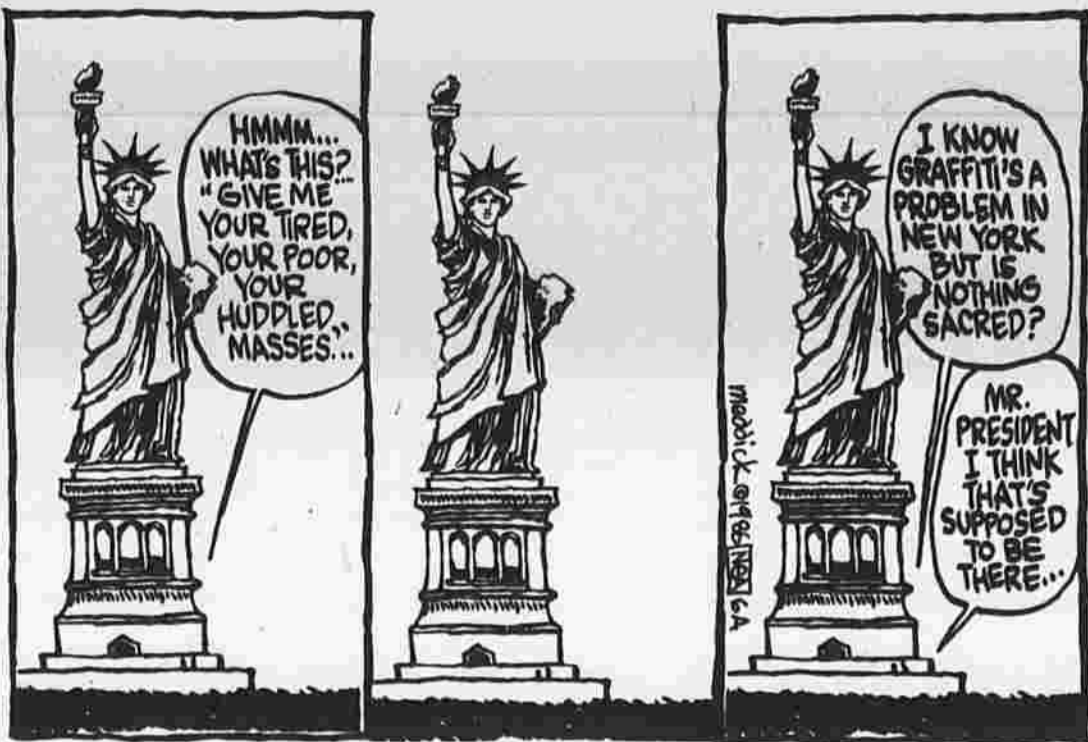
More aid will help Africa kill itself

It may have been a first-year meeting, but the lines spoken by those in attendance had been heard many times before. At the first U.N. special General Assembly devoted to Africa, the politicians from that hungry and hurting part of the world begged for more money while the politicians from the rich countries said you'll have to get along on less, certainly less than the \$80 to \$100 billion increase in gifts they're being asked to hand out.

But the underlying question is whether the rich nations are doing anybody but themselves a favor by giving any aid whatsoever. Since the end of the colonial era and the beginning of the present system of aid dependency, much of Africa has become an unholy pit of horrors. Only an obtuse do-gooder, a missionary/social worker of the obdurate type or a commodity corporation making money out of the African mislaid could argue that 30 years of assistance has accomplished anything.

OUR SECRETARY OF STATE, the loud barking George Shultz, proclaims that the solution to Africa's problems is the unspurring application of free market principles, but the continent's unspurring misery is, at least in part, owing to the application of western theories of political economy. We see that clearly enough with the experience of those African nations which have been crazy enough to experiment with Marxist collectivization. There is a new spate of appalling stories out of Ethiopia about farmers there fleeing, not the drought, but the insanities of the equatorial kollekh.

While the sorry results of trying Soviet style collectivization on the plains of Ethiopia are obvious enough to us, we aren't as perspicacious when it comes to seeing the consequences of



Jack Anderson

Small buys not the worst at Pentagon

WASHINGTON — While the \$640 toilet seats and \$7,400 coffee makers rile the public, the really serious waste in the Pentagon is in the less dramatic area of multibillion-dollar weapon systems. As the late Sen. Everett Dirksen observed sardonically, "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

As part of our continuing watch on government waste, we have worked with Sen. William Roth, R-De., exposing extravagance and incompetence in the Defense Department. At Roth's request, the General Accounting Office conducted a three-year study of 17 major weapon systems. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has reviewed the unreleased, 150-page findings.

The magnitude of the problem of Pentagon procurement is laid out at the start. Nearly 100 major weapon systems are in various stages of development and production. Notes the report: "The costs to acquire them may exceed \$750 billion. Operating costs during their useful life will be considerably more. Most of these future costs are predetermined by basic design decisions made during early program phases."

THE GAO AUDITORS concluded, essentially, that the system itself is at fault for extravagant weapon programs. The report cites inadequate direction from the top; lack of accountability; poorly trained and motivated personnel in key positions — and counterproductive "external influences" like Congress.

The report devotes much of its criticism toward the "program managers" — usually military officers of middle rank. The GAO investigators found that many of them are simply not equipped by background, training or incentive to tackle the intricate problems of weapons procurement. By contrast, of course, the defense contractors they're up against assign their best people to the negotiations, so the Pentagon's program managers are often badly overmatched.

The report quotes former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, head of a commission that made a recent study of Pentagon procurement: "Major weapon systems are complex... They require advanced technology. We unfortunately have a system where we do not train and put the best management people in charge of these programs."

The GAO auditors agreed, saying, "Qualified program managers require appropriate experience, training and education," and many do not have it. In its examination of 34 recently appointed program managers, the GAO found that 56 percent possessed the desired mix of experience and training.

ANOTHER REASON that the best and the brightest may not wind up in procurement is that "promotion opportunities in acquisition (are) not as great as in operational fields." The perception among career military officers is that "advancement potential is limited" in procurement, compared to command positions in operational units.

The GAO report cited an earlier study that described the Pentagon's contracting officers generally as "overloaded, untrained and inexperienced."

Something surprisingly, the GAO auditors named their own boss — Congress — as one of the "external influences" that complicates the system. After citing specific instances in which "Congress... granted design direction," "Congress cut funds," and "Congress limited the weight of the missile," the GAO report observes: "When external management directs a specific design solution to meet a military capability, the program manager cannot be held accountable if that design solution does not work."

The GAO auditors asked Pentagon and industry officials about the problem of external influences. "Generally, they believe that the conditions... will get worse," the report states.

Scandals of the week

While their colleagues in control towers were sweating bullets trying to land the nation's airplanes safely, Federal Aviation Administration workers in the research and development branch were whiling away their time copying video games onto government computers. The computers' chips of such popular games as "Donkey Kong" and "Space Invaders" — nearly 10 different ones — were then extracted for use at home by the employees. An unpublished inspector general's report revealed that one worker was fired and 18 others suspended or reprimanded at the FAA Technical Center in Atlantic City, N.J.

MOSCOW — Radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster spread over four republics in the Soviet Union, indicating the contamination affected a much larger area than initially reported, a newspaper said. But Soviet officials said the radioactive emissions from the crippled reactor "practically stopped" nearly a month ago and that some parts of the 19-mile evacuation zone around Chernobyl are "quite suitable for living."

The April 26 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant sent a cloud of radioactivity drifting north toward Europe. Sudden wind shifts blew radioactive residue back into the Soviet Union, affecting not only the Ukraine, where the plant is located, and neighboring Byelorussia, but also the republics of Moldavia and some parts of the Russian Federation, the Lidetarmaya Gazeta newspaper said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican budget leaders are pushing a new budget tactic that would link new revenue to military spending, despite presidential objections and severe doubts that it will be accepted by the Democratic-led House.

U.S./World In Brief

South Africa in state of emergency

PRETORIA, South Africa — President Pieter Both imposed a nationwide state of emergency today and security forces began rounding up dissidents in anticipation of Monday's anniversary of the Soviet riots.

The announcement was made in a special edition of the Government Gazette, published in Pretoria. "The state president announced this morning that a nationwide state of emergency has been declared with effect from a minute after midnight today," said a spokesman for Information Minister Louis Nel.

"A special edition of the Government Gazette with regulations in terms of the state of emergency is being distributed at the moment. The state president will make a full statement later today," he said.

Lawyers, relatives and dissident organization spokesmen said government opponents were rousted from homes and offices overnight in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. Roman Catholic Church officials said a number of clergymen were taken into custody.

Commonwealth calls for sanctions

LONDON — A special British Commonwealth team today accused South Africa of "obduracy and intransigence" and warned the country's racial conflict may pitch it into "the worst bloodshed since the Second World War."

The official report of the seven-member Eminent Persons Group urged economic sanctions to force Pretoria to end its apartheid policies and said such a move could work because South Africa "is concerned about the adoption of effective economic measures against it."

The EPG ended its six-month review of the South African crisis last month when South Africa's raids against neighboring Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe signaled Pretoria's "rejection, in effect, of our negotiating concept."

Senate fights off IRA amendment

WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Senate's sweeping tax reform bill are confident the measure will sail through no major changes now that they have beaten back the most troublesome issue — moves to restore IRA deductions.

The Senate, heeding the calls of Republican leaders to keep the radical plan free of amendments, Wednesday night rejected three attempts to salvage individual retirement account deductions that would be gutted by the bill.

Instead, the chamber agreed the sensitive issue should be decided in a conference with the House, which last year passed its own tax reform bill that would keep most IRA tax breaks.

The defeat of the amendments was due in large part to the failure of IRA supporters to rally around a single way to pay for keeping the tax breaks. The main amendment was defeated, 51-48, with some senators who voted for the other two IRA proposals abandoning the issue on that vote.

GOP pushes new budget resolution

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican budget leaders are pushing a new budget tactic that would link new revenue to military spending, despite presidential objections and severe doubts that it will be accepted by the Democratic-led House.

"Despite what I've been told by the White House, we stand ready to propose a budget resolution that will mandate the taxes we get an adequate defense number," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told a sluggish budget conference Wednesday.

The House-Senate conferees have been meeting for three days, but have made little progress in carrying the divisive issues of military spending and taxes for fiscal year 1987. House and Senate negotiators met privately and separately early today and planned another public session later.

NOW, Right to Life open meetings

DENVER — The National Organization for Women and the National Right to Life Committee are nearer in time and geography than ever before but their thinking on abortion still is light-years apart.

The two groups' national conventions begin today at downtown hotels six blocks from each other.

"Whether you say it in calm words or you say it in inflammatory words, there is no common ground," NOW executive vice president Lois Galgaly Reckitt said Wednesday. The eve of the two meetings in Denver.

The wide philosophic gap between the groups was spotlighted this week by three events: an abortion-clinic bombing in Wichita, Kan., NOW's filing of a suit against abortion foes it blames for such violence and a Supreme Court ruling affirming abortion rights.

Police seize arms bound for Ulster

PARIS — Police said they expected more arrests in a four-nation police operation that led to the seizure of a camper packed with arms destined for Northern Ireland and the arrests of five people, including an American couple.

A couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Los Angeles and two unidentified men carrying false Irish passports were arrested in the port of Le Havre Wednesday when they tried to pick up the arms-laden camper, police said. All four were charged with attempting to smuggle arms.

A fifth suspect arrested in Paris was identified as Sean Hughes, an officer in the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, police said. The Irish National Liberation Army broke away from the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 1975 to follow a more radical, left-wing line in its guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Secrets sold to Soviets 'priceless'

SAN FRANCISCO — Code secrets that Jerry Whitworth is accused of selling to the Soviets were priceless and beyond the wildest dreams of the KGB, the government's last witness testified in the espionage trial of the former Navy radioman.

"Significantly, if not irrevocably, the secrets passed to the Soviet Union tilted the delicate balance of our strategic survival as a nation depends," George Carver Jr., a former deputy to several CIA directors, testified Wednesday.

Carver called the information "priceless" and its acquisition by the Soviets "beyond the wildest dreams of any officer in the KGB."

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Fallout spread farther than thought

MOSCOW — Radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster spread over four republics in the Soviet Union, indicating the contamination affected a much larger area than initially reported, a newspaper said.

President awaits 'fair' arms treaty

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the Soviet Union has offered a new arms control proposal and he will give them several months to make clear that it is "fair and balanced" and that the United States will abandon the unratified 1979 SALT 2 treaty.

He held out hope that, despite the fact "I was always hostile to that treaty," the Soviets may be persuaded to move toward genuine reduction of nuclear weapons so both sides can "get around to getting rid of them as much as we can."

At his 37th news conference, Reagan responded to 22 questions — fewer than normal, and the performance by both president and reporters was at times a comedy of errors.

The result left some confusion on Reagan's position on the SALT 2 arms limitation treaty and the issue of abortion.

Reagan said the United States would stop abiding by the pact when the time comes to arm the 131st B-52 bomber with cruise missiles which the Senate in 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I said we've got several months here in which we're going to try to involve them in the things they themselves have been talking about — that is a definite arms reduction program," he said.

Reagan was asked about reports of a new Soviet offer, which administration sources said would occur in mid-November.

But it remained unclear whether the administration would make offsetting reductions in other nuclear forces to remain under terms of the treaty if there is no new agreement later this year.

"The treaty was really nothing but the legitimizing of an arms race," he said. "It didn't do anything to reduce nuclear weapons or the nuclear threat."

"I can't comment on it because of the confidentiality of the situation there in Geneva," he said. "But yes, as of today we have violations."

Reagan continues push for contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is saying delay is deadly, is continuing to press for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels with administration reports of Soviet reconnaissance missions over Nicaragua.

A GAO official also said that of \$2.3 million from the Nicaraguan Humanitarian Aid Office, which runs the U.S. program for the State Department, only \$150,000 was paid to accounts in Central America.

The rest went to companies and individuals in the United States and to offshore bank accounts in the Cayman Islands and the Bahamas.

CIA Director William Casey said

Reagan Press Conference

"...We're going to see if we cannot persuade them (Soviets) to join in the things they're talking about... arms reduction."

"I find it difficult also to find any cases of starvation and undernourishment."

"...We feel that there is no way that we can allow them (Soviets) to reach for and get superiority."

"Believe me, I want to go forward, I think we all do, with the shuttle program, but how soon we can do that is a question."



UPI

But he also said he has not made a decision to abandon the treaty, which was shelved by the Senate in 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I said we've got several months here in which we're going to try to involve them in the things they themselves have been talking about — that is a definite arms reduction program," he said.

Reagan was asked about reports of a new Soviet offer, which administration sources said would occur in mid-November.

But it remained unclear whether the administration would make offsetting reductions in other nuclear forces to remain under terms of the treaty if there is no new agreement later this year.

"The treaty was really nothing but the legitimizing of an arms race," he said. "It didn't do anything to reduce nuclear weapons or the nuclear threat."

"I can't comment on it because of the confidentiality of the situation there in Geneva," he said. "But yes, as of today we have violations."

NASA says future depends on shuttle

WASHINGTON — The Rogers Commission, which is investigating NASA's past mistakes is well served, Administrator James Fletcher says, but the agency's future depends in large part on presidential support for a new shuttle to replace Challenger.

President Reagan said Wednesday night he supports such a project but a final decision must await the outcome of a growing debate on the role of the space shuttle in a nationally televised news conference.

Fletcher, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, who is chief of the shuttle program, and other top agency officials were called to testify again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

While Fletcher and other NASA officials expressed optimism shuttle flights could be resumed in mid-summer of 1987, other space agency officials cautioned the mid-summer date was too soon.

"By and large, the report and the harsh criticisms it deserved by NASA," Fletcher said Wednesday.

Committee members made it clear that, in addition to testing again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

While Fletcher and other NASA officials expressed optimism shuttle flights could be resumed in mid-summer of 1987, other space agency officials cautioned the mid-summer date was too soon.

"By and large, the report and the harsh criticisms it deserved by NASA," Fletcher said Wednesday.

Committee members made it clear that, in addition to testing again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

While Fletcher and other NASA officials expressed optimism shuttle flights could be resumed in mid-summer of 1987, other space agency officials cautioned the mid-summer date was too soon.

"By and large, the report and the harsh criticisms it deserved by NASA," Fletcher said Wednesday.

Committee members made it clear that, in addition to testing again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

While Fletcher and other NASA officials expressed optimism shuttle flights could be resumed in mid-summer of 1987, other space agency officials cautioned the mid-summer date was too soon.

"By and large, the report and the harsh criticisms it deserved by NASA," Fletcher said Wednesday.

Committee members made it clear that, in addition to testing again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

While Fletcher and other NASA officials expressed optimism shuttle flights could be resumed in mid-summer of 1987, other space agency officials cautioned the mid-summer date was too soon.

"By and large, the report and the harsh criticisms it deserved by NASA," Fletcher said Wednesday.

Committee members made it clear that, in addition to testing again today before the House Science and Technology Committee in hearings that began Tuesday to study the findings of the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster.

thought he had told Reagan that he (Reagan) had "linked" the four, not "likened" them, as the official transcript said. Reagan's remarks on the subject last week contained all four names in the same sentence as supporting the Nicaraguan Sandinista government.

Immediately after that, Reagan was asked about Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling reaffirming a woman's right to an abortion. Reagan looked blank and asked the reporter to repeat the question.

When the question was repeated in shorter form, Reagan referred to the Supreme Court's "Baby Doe" ruling Monday, concerning parents' rights to stop all medical treatment of badly deformed infants.

The reporter said later he approved the aid deal, saying "Delay is deadly."

"It's a time for an up-or-down vote on freedom in Nicaragua, an up-or-down vote on whether the United States is going to stop Soviet expansionism on the American mainland while the price is not too high and the risk is still not too great," Reagan said.

White House spokesman Don Mathes said the Soviet AN-30 aircraft, with a crew of seven and bearing markings of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, has made at least four flights since early May from a base at Aquino International Airport in Managua.

When the question was repeated in shorter form, Reagan referred to the Supreme Court's "Baby Doe" ruling Monday, concerning parents' rights to stop all medical treatment of badly deformed infants.

The reporter said later he approved the aid deal, saying "Delay is deadly."

"It's a time for an up-or-down vote on freedom in Nicaragua, an up-or-down vote on whether the United States is going to stop Soviet expansionism on the American mainland while the price is not too high and the risk is still not too great," Reagan said.

White House spokesman Don Mathes said the Soviet AN-30 aircraft, with a crew of seven and bearing markings of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, has made at least four flights since early May from a base at Aquino International Airport in Managua.

Police seize arms bound for Ulster

PARIS — Police said they expected more arrests in a four-nation police operation that led to the seizure of a camper packed with arms destined for Northern Ireland and the arrests of five people, including an American couple.

A couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Los Angeles and two unidentified men carrying false Irish passports were arrested in the port of Le Havre Wednesday when they tried to pick up the arms-laden camper, police said. All four were charged with attempting to smuggle arms.

A fifth suspect arrested in Paris was identified as Sean Hughes, an officer in the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, police said. The Irish National Liberation Army broke away from the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 1975 to follow a more radical, left-wing line in its guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Secrets sold to Soviets 'priceless'

SAN FRANCISCO — Code secrets that Jerry Whitworth is accused of selling to the Soviets were priceless and beyond the wildest dreams of the KGB, the government's last witness testified in the espionage trial of the former Navy radioman.

"Significantly, if not irrevocably, the secrets passed to the Soviet Union tilted the delicate balance of our strategic survival as a nation depends," George Carver Jr., a former deputy to several CIA directors, testified Wednesday.

Carver called the information "priceless" and its acquisition by the Soviets "beyond the wildest dreams of any officer in the KGB."

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Fallout spread farther than thought

MOSCOW — Radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster spread over four republics in the Soviet Union, indicating the contamination affected a much larger area than initially reported, a newspaper said.

But Soviet officials said the radioactive emissions from the crippled reactor "practically stopped" nearly a month ago and that some parts of the 19-mile evacuation zone around Chernobyl are "quite suitable for living."

The April 26 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant sent a cloud of radioactivity drifting north toward Europe. Sudden wind shifts blew radioactive residue back into the Soviet Union, affecting not only the Ukraine, where the plant is located, and neighboring Byelorussia, but also the republics of Moldavia and some parts of the Russian Federation, the Lidetarmaya Gazeta newspaper said Wednesday.

Marcos claims takeover is inevitable

AQUINO for leading the nation into "democracy" and "freedom."

"The unthinkable has happened," Marcos said. "The freedom that we have paid for with the blood of our heroes has now been suddenly grabbed from our hands and an open, as well as confessed, dictatorship and tyranny have been imposed."

Police seize arms bound for Ulster

PARIS — Police said they expected more arrests in a four-nation police operation that led to the seizure of a camper packed with arms destined for Northern Ireland and the arrests of five people, including an American couple.

A couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Los Angeles and two unidentified men carrying false Irish passports were arrested in the port of Le Havre Wednesday when they tried to pick up the arms-laden camper, police said. All four were charged with attempting to smuggle arms.

A fifth suspect arrested in Paris was identified as Sean Hughes, an officer in the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, police said. The Irish National Liberation Army broke away from the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 1975 to follow a more radical, left-wing line in its guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Secrets sold to Soviets 'priceless'

SAN FRANCISCO — Code secrets that Jerry Whitworth is accused of selling to the Soviets were priceless and beyond the wildest dreams of the KGB, the government's last witness testified in the espionage trial of the former Navy radioman.

"Significantly, if not irrevocably, the secrets passed to the Soviet Union tilted the delicate balance of our strategic survival as a nation depends," George Carver Jr., a former deputy to several CIA directors, testified Wednesday.

Carver called the information "priceless" and its acquisition by the Soviets "beyond the wildest dreams of any officer in the KGB."

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Fallout spread farther than thought

MOSCOW — Radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster spread over four republics in the Soviet Union, indicating the contamination affected a much larger area than initially reported, a newspaper said.

But Soviet officials said the radioactive emissions from the crippled reactor "practically stopped" nearly a month ago and that some parts of the 19-mile evacuation zone around Chernobyl are "quite suitable for living."

The April 26 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant sent a cloud of radioactivity drifting north toward Europe. Sudden wind shifts blew radioactive residue back into the Soviet Union, affecting not only the Ukraine, where the plant is located, and neighboring Byelorussia, but also the republics of Moldavia and some parts of the Russian Federation, the Lidetarmaya Gazeta newspaper said Wednesday.

Marcos claims takeover is inevitable

AQUINO for leading the nation into "democracy" and "freedom."

"The unthinkable has happened," Marcos said. "The freedom that we have paid for with the blood of our heroes has now been suddenly grabbed from our hands and an open, as well as confessed, dictatorship and tyranny have been imposed."

"What is she up to?" Marcos asked in his message broadcast over loyalist radio DZME.

"She is fulfilling a commitment she made during the election campaign by saying before long we will be hearing the Communist Party taking over the powers of

Police seize arms bound for Ulster

PARIS — Police said they expected more arrests in a four-nation police operation that led to the seizure of a camper packed with arms destined for Northern Ireland and the arrests of five people, including an American couple.

A couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Los Angeles and two unidentified men carrying false Irish passports were arrested in the port of Le Havre Wednesday when they tried to pick up the arms-laden camper, police said. All four were charged with attempting to smuggle arms.

A fifth suspect arrested in Paris was identified as Sean Hughes, an officer in the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, police said. The Irish National Liberation Army broke away from the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 1975 to follow a more radical, left-wing line in its guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling information about encoding machines and other cryptographic data used by the Pacific fleet in which he served, using confessed spy John Walker as a middleman.

Secrets sold to Soviets 'priceless

Pablonia vows to force primary against Mullen

By George Lovna
Herald Reporter

Republican congressional candidate James Pablonia of Windham said Wednesday he will have enough support among delegates to the 2nd District nominating convention to force a September primary against his opponent, Francis "Bud" Mullen.

Pablonia, 40, said he will release the names of the 37 delegates who will support him — the exact number required to force a primary — in the next couple of weeks.

"We want to make it perfectly clear... we are committed to go September," he said.

A total of 185 delegates will be eligible to vote at the July 12 nominating convention. Mullen, a New London native and former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, claimed Tuesday he has the "solid" support of 114 delegates, well over the 85 needed to gain the GOP nomination.

However, Pablonia said Mullen was "premature" in claiming the support of that many delegates.

"If he's got 114, where are their names?" Pablonia asked.

Pablonia, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Windham, also claimed to have more support among rank and file voters than Mullen has claimed. As an example, he cited a delegate primary held last month in Ledyard in which he received 40 percent of the votes cast to Mullen's 51.

Mullen supporters had predicted a 70-30 breakdown in the vote.

Pablonia said that during Republican primaries, conservatives and establishment Republicans — who tend to support Mullen — are more likely to vote than other party members.

The closeness of the race in the 2nd District for being out of touch with the average voter. That has been demonstrated by the election of only two GOP congressmen in the past 42 years, he said.

"The establishment has lost so often that when you lose so often, you forget how to win," he said.

Pablonia, who served as a senior adviser to the party's 1984 presidential candidate, said he has been waging a "bottom-up" campaign in search of the backing of average voters, whereas Mullen has run a "top-down" approach, seeking the support of party officials.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

PZC sued over denial of change

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Three developers whose application for a zone change for land on Union Street was denied in May have filed a lawsuit against the Planning and Zoning Commission, Manchester developers Gerald P. Rothman and Albert R. Martin, along with West Hartford resident Thomas M. Jones, charge that the PZC acted illegally when it denied their request to change the zoning of 7 acres at 190 Union St. from Rural Residence to Residence B.

About an acre of the parcel was already zoned Residence B, which allows a developer to build single- or two-family houses at a density of four units per acre.

"The reasons given for denial are invalid," according to the suit, which was filed in Superior Court by the developers' attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr.

In a 5-1 vote, the commission denied the zone change with prejudice on May 19 because of what it said were questions over the water pressure at the site.

Denial without prejudice means that the developer does not have to wait the usual six months before reapplying for a zone change.

(The commission) denied the application because of an undocumented fear that the pressure in the public water supply available to the premises was inadequate," the suit charges.

The suit goes on to say that public water is not required in a residential zone, adding that it was unfair to base the decision on these concerns.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who said he supported the PZC's action, said that zoning regulations do not require a developer to use public water in a residential zone.

"The water line drew the most attention," Pellegrini said, "but there were other concerns. The planning commission was concerned about the increased density in the area."

"You don't get a zone change by just walking in the door," he said. "The burden is on the applicant to show why the request for the zone change is adequate."

Pellegrini said he had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit.

PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. was the only commission member who voted against the denial. He said at the time that the water line situation should be addressed when the developers were seeking subdivision approval, not during the hearing on the zone-change application.

He said today that he was in a "unique" situation because he voted against denial for the same reasons the developers have brought the suit.

"I'm not sure what the legal ramifications are," he said. Siefert said he wanted to discuss the suit with Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien before making a comment.

Human heads found in pots

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a rabbi will attend the funeral of two preserved human heads stored for years in pots in the basement of a school for the mentally retarded, a federal director says.

The two male heads emerged in formaldehyde were discovered last week by a repairman working at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver School. The school is part of the Fernald State School, which shares a cemetery with the Metropolitan State Hospital.

Because the heads had no accompanying paper work, local hospitals with pathological incinerators were reluctant to take them, the health officer said.

The heads were found in two unsealed cooking pots marked "Sexto" and "Pedro" by a worker



Holdup

Brian Ingram, 14, of El Reno, Okla., holds up a plastic case containing some of the D.B. Cooper hijack money Wednesday in his lawyer's office in Portland, Ore. Brian split \$6,000 in lattered \$20 bills with an insurance company after he found the money while picnicking with his family. The funds are the only trace ever found of the legendary hijacker.

Obituaries

Florence P. Ferguson

Florence P. (Foster) Ferguson, 81, formerly of Sycamore Street, widow of Charles H. Ferguson Jr., died Wednesday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Pittsfield, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 40 years. She was a member of the Order of the Amaranth, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Oxford Parish Chapter.

She is survived by a son, Leigh H. Ferguson of Abington, a sister, Florice L. Orvatt of Abington, Mass., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Respiratory Disease Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

She is survived by a son, Leigh H. Ferguson of Abington, a sister, Florice L. Orvatt of Abington, Mass., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Mildred Kyper

Mildred (Leander) Kyper, 63, of New Britain, died Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the widow of Robert Kyper. She was the mother of Sven Kyper of Manchester.

She also is survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church of New Britain, 77 Franklin Square, New Britain. Memorial donations may be sent to the New Britain General Hospital or the Newington Children's Hospital.

Frances Oliver

Frances (Meyer) Spain Olive of Rockville, widow of Harold Oliver, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was a Manchester native.

She was a Rockville resident for the last 45 years. She was a member of Vernon Senior Citizens' Club.

She is survived by a son, Frederick Spain of Vernon; a brother, Joseph Meyer of Milford; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Alfred Spain.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

publican primaries, conservatives and establishment Republicans — who tend to support Mullen — are more likely to vote than other party members.

The fact that Mullen can "just break even" during a town delegate primary indicates that Pablonia has a good chance of winning a majority in a primary. Pablonia contended. He compared his situation to that of Toby Moffett, who

claims he has broad backing among Democratic voters in his battle with Gov. William O'Neill.

Pablonia criticized establishment Republicans in the 2nd District for being out of touch with the average voter. That has been demonstrated by the election of only two GOP congressmen in the past 42 years, he said.

"The establishment has lost so often that when you lose so often, you forget how to win," he said.

Pablonia, who served as a senior adviser to the party's 1984 presidential candidate, said he has been waging a "bottom-up" cam-

paign in search of the backing of average voters, whereas Mullen has run a "top-down" approach, seeking the support of party officials.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Pablonia noted that Gejdenson lost at his party's convention in 1980, but won a primary and eventually went on to win the general election.

Pablonia also compared his situation to that of incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson — the man he hopes to face in this November's general election.

Election sparks GOP furor

Continued from page 1

the party was counterproductive. "I don't think there's one of the Republican hopefuls who is going to beat O'Neill anyway," she said.

Kuehl, who recently took over from Curtis Smith as head of the Manchester Republican Party, said today that anyone "including the registrar," has a right to support a candidate.

However, Agostinelli said Willhide has not been doing her job. He said registration has not improved since Frederick Peck was ousted by Willhide. The Columbia delegate, a Bozotto supporter, also voted for Willhide.

Johnson said he was "extremely upset by the outcome of the vote."

He said Agostinelli's plan to divide the posts among supporters of various gubernatorial candi-

dates was "the proper thing to do." Ferguson said the vote tally was not declared. Johnson said the vote was about 20 to 10.

The dispute between Willhide and Agostinelli is not the first. In April, Willhide decided to invalidate petitions filed by Labriola supporters for a town delegate primary election on the ground that they were circulated by delegates on the slate already endorsed by the Republican Town Committee. The state Elections Commission disagreed with Willhide's interpretation of the law and she relented.

The slate was later withdrawn because of alleged irregularities in getting petition signatures.

But in the interim, Agostinelli charged Willhide with being in conflict of interest because of her support for Bozotto.

Clemens, having thrown 121 pitches on a cool night, left the game with a 3-1 lead after the eighth, but had to wait while Tom Brooks swung and got one on a called third strike. He walked just two.

Clemens's pitching sensation of the 1986 season since setting a major-league record by striking out 20 in April, said he was bothered by the rain delay.

"I didn't have my mind too right when I came in to start the game," Clemens said. "I wasn't really concentrating a great deal when I went out."

Clemens was forced to warm up twice because of the delay, once at 9 p.m., when it looked like the rain was about to stop, and again an hour later when the downpour was finally coming to an end.

Red Sox Manager John McNamara said he had no qualms about starting the pitcher who has been the key element in Boston's early-season success, but Clemens looked shaky once the game started.

Fernandez walked to lead off the game and then scored on a double by Mulliniks. But Clemens had little trouble until the eighth, giving up a double to Fernandez in the sixth and an infield single to Barfield in the seventh.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when left fielder Jim Rice's double scored third baseman Wade Boggs, who had walked and advanced to second on a groundout.

But the Red Sox took the lead for good in the fourth when designated hitter Don Baylor hit a two-run homer.

The Blue Jays, who lost two games to Boston in the three-game series, didn't shower Clemens with praise.

"He was very hittable tonight," said Toronto second baseman Garth Iorg, who was 4-for-2 before being lifted for a pinch hitter. "He wasn't overpowering. When you're going good, everything falls right for you and it is for him (Clemens)."

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

Board hears of AIDS, sex

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education learned this week that Manchester school employees are protecting themselves from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and that the controversial family-life courses in the town schools have been deemed appropriate by a subcommittee.

Lynn Gustafson, president-elect of the National Association of School Nurses and the head nurse in the town schools, gave a brief presentation to the board at a meeting Monday. The presentation, a detailed version of a lecture Gustafson has given to about 30 other groups throughout the state, was a way for board members to gain some background about the deadly disease before drafting an AIDS plan for the schools, according to School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy. Working with a 35-member task force that developed guidelines on how AIDS could only be transmitted through intimate sexual contact and infected hypodermic needles.

She said that although AIDS — which destroys the body's immune system — can affect children and adults in the schools, no cases have been reported in the town's system. "Nothing but education is on the horizon," she said.

Gustafson is encouraging employees to take basic precautions to learn rhymes that last as long as a real important issue," she said. "It doesn't take that much time."

School nurses treating children and custodians cleaning areas where bodily fluids could be transmitted should wear gloves, Gustafson said, calling it "good sound practice."

Gustafson also told the board that students and teachers should wash their hands more often to kill germs, adding that students can learn rhymes that last as long as the washing, making it easier and more fun for them.

Also Monday, the board tabled action on the results of a study presented by Rick Conti, chairman of a citizens' advisory group. The 15-member committee completed a year-long review of the school system's family life courses, endorsing programs used in kindergarten through grade 12.

"The majority of materials presented to us were approved unanimously," Conti said.

Conti said that there was debate on a part of the eighth-grade course. "Focus on Wellness," that deal with issues such as suicide, child abuse and divorce. Though many of the committee members recommended to withdraw the section, the majority approved retaining it, he said.

Kahl, all at home; a brother, Heinz Kahl of Miami; and three other sisters, Mina Solak of Hartford, Dora Olszewski of Windsor and Shirley DiScipio of East Lyme; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be tonight at 8:30 at the John J. Shea Funeral Home, Steele Road, New Hartford. The calling hours are an hour and a half before the service. Burial will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed. Husband

In loving memory of Mildred Jarvis who passed away Oct. 12, 1985.

SPORTS Clemens plies trade for Bosox perfectly

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — The snap, crackle and pop emanating from Exhibition Stadium meant only one thing — the most successful pitcher this year was plying his trade.

Roger Clemens snapped off some curves, cracked a few Toronto bats and popped a lot of fastballs Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Blue Jays 3-2 to give the undefeated Clemens his 11th win of the season.

A few thousand Toronto fans who waited out a two-hour, 47-minute rain delay in the hope of seeing Clemens lose his first game of the year were sorely disappointed when they left the park at 12:52 a.m. EDT, this morning.

They had some hope in the eighth inning when Clemens walked pinch-hitter Rick Luech with one out and shortstop Tony Fernandez followed with a single, but the Boston right-hander got Rance Mulliniks on a fly ball and then "reached back for a little extra" to throw a fastball past Lloyd Moseby for his fifth strikeout.

Clemens, having thrown 121 pitches on a cool night, left the game with a 3-1 lead after the eighth, but had to wait while Tom Brooks swung and got one on a called third strike. He walked just two.

Clemens's pitching sensation of the 1986 season since setting a major-league record by striking out 20 in April, said he was bothered by the rain delay.

"I didn't have my mind too right when I came in to start the game," Clemens said. "I wasn't really concentrating a great deal when I went out."

Clemens was forced to warm up twice because of the delay, once at 9 p.m., when it looked like the rain was about to stop, and again an hour later when the downpour was finally coming to an end.

Red Sox Manager John McNamara said he had no qualms about starting the pitcher who has been the key element in Boston's early-season success, but Clemens looked shaky once the game started.

Fernandez walked to lead off the game and then scored on a double by Mulliniks. But Clemens had little trouble until the eighth, giving up a double to Fernandez in the sixth and an infield single to Barfield in the seventh.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when left fielder Jim Rice's double scored third baseman Wade Boggs, who had walked and advanced to second on a groundout.

But the Red Sox took the lead for good in the fourth when designated hitter Don Baylor hit a two-run homer.

The Blue Jays, who lost two games to Boston in the three-game series, didn't shower Clemens with praise.

"He was very hittable tonight," said Toronto second baseman Garth Iorg, who was 4-for-2 before being lifted for a pinch hitter. "He wasn't overpowering. When you're going good, everything falls right for you and it is for him (Clemens)."

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

(13) backed up on the play. Cheney won, 10-7, and was to face Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30 p.m. in a semifinal match.

Cheney Tech second baseman Glenn Parent awaits the blow from Bristol Eastern today at Ray McKenna Field in Meriden. Cheney shortstop Tom Dowd

Sports In Brief

MCC sponsoring Legion tournament

Manchester Community College's athletic department is sponsoring a two-day, four-team American Legion baseball tournament at MCC's Cougar Field on Saturday and Sunday. Rockville Post 14 will face Post 13 of Putnam in the 11 a.m. opener Saturday with Post 63 of Westport against Post 152 of Pawcatuck at 2 p.m. Sunday's action game has the consolation game at noon and the championship game at 3 p.m. Gene Spaziani, MCC baseball coach, is serving as tournament director. Admission is free.

Yavis wins two awards at Kingswood

WEST HARTFORD — Katherine Yavis, of 98 Wynynding Hill Rd., Manchester, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School, recently won two awards in athletic achievement. She won awards for girls' softball and shared the volleyball award.

Ron Francis played with broken ribs

HARTFORD — There were many who wondered why Ron Francis of the Hartford Whalers struggled against the Montreal Canadiens in their Adams Division final series back in April. Francis, the Whalers' captain and top centerman, was scoreless in seven games and was victimized twice off the point for short-handed goals.

Francis said Wednesday that X-rays taken after the playoffs confirmed that he played against Montreal with two broken ribs. Francis hurt his ribs in the opening round against Quebec. Francis said he was told not to say anything about them during the series.

IOC makes offer to North Korea

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday offered North Korea the right to host part of the 1988 Summer Games now set for South Korea. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Samaranch, speaking at a press conference at the end of two days of talks between the IOC and the two Koreas, said North Korea has until June 30 to respond to the proposal.

"If we haven't got an agreement by then, I cannot see that we are going to get one," Samaranch said.

Under the plan, North Korea would host all of the table tennis and archery competitions. Long distance road cycling events and one of the soccer qualifying rounds would also be held in the North.

The offer reflects a compromise solution to communist ruled North Korea's demand that it be named joint host of the games with South Korea. If the proposal is accepted, it would head off the threat of a boycott of the games by the Soviet Union and other East Bloc nations.

John back in New York for checkup

DETROIT — Yankees left-hander Tommy John returned to New York Wednesday night with a sore left Achilles tendon, a club spokesman said.

John was scheduled to start Thursday's game at Baltimore, but instead will be examined by team physician, Dr. John Bonomo. His status is uncertain. The spokesman said Yankees manager Lou Piniella did not make an immediate decision on who would start in place of John.

Indians put Tabler on disabled list

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians placed first baseman Pat Tabler on the 15-day disabled list because of a sore right leg, the club announced Wednesday.

Tabler, a four-year veteran who was batting .288 with three homers and 19 RBI in 53 games, has a deep hematoma on his right thigh that has forced him to miss Cleveland's last five games.

Richard Petty to start 1,000th race

DETROIT — Richard Petty, who will start the 1,000th race of his career Sunday at Michigan International Speedway, avoids boredom by logging constant miles on ground and air.

"I've run 999 races," Petty said, "and you know, I've never run in the same circumstances twice. There is no boredom in my system. In fact, I don't even have time to talk about it."

Petty, 48, will drive in the Miller 400 Sunday at the Brooklyn, Mich. track.

Testimony says Williams was involved

NEW ORLEANS — Former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams bragged about his participation in a point-shaving scheme, according to three former students who have admitted developing the plan to fix a pair of games.

David Rothenberg, Mark Olejny and Gary Kranz, fraternity brothers who all have pleaded guilty to sports bribery charges, testified Wednesday Williams talked openly about gambling and the scheme at a post-game party.

Rothenberg said Williams boasted at the party about "a pass he threw way out of bounds and the fact that no one would suspect him because he was going to play in the NBA."

Olejny said he heard Williams brag at that post-game party. "We won the ballgame and we're still getting paid,"

World Cup roundup

England and Morocco advance

By Fred Lief
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — England and Morocco, no longer treating goals as if they were a health hazard, are alive and well at the World Cup.

Both entered Group F play Wednesday confronting possible elimination and the brute fact of having failed to score in two previous games.

But that ended resoundingly with England, behind Gary Lineker's hat trick, routing Poland 3-0 in Monterrey, and Morocco, on two goals by Abderrazak Khairi, downing Portugal 2-1 in Guadalajara to become the first African team ever to qualify for the World Cup's second round.

"It's a dream come true, especially to score a hat trick," Lineker said. "It's nice to answer the critics. I think our true British characteristic came out."

In two Group B games, Mexico blanked Iraq 1-0 in Mexico City on a goal by Fernando Quirarte, and Paraguay won two second-half goals by Roberto Cabanas to draw 2-2 with Belgium in Toluca.

The results left 12 of 16 teams set for the second round: Italy, Argentina, Mexico, Paraguay, Belgium, Soviet Union, France, Brazil, Denmark, Morocco, England and Poland. Eliminated are South Korea, Iraq, Canada, Portugal and Hungary.

Today, Group D concludes its opening round with Spain playing Algeria in Monterrey, and Brazil meeting Northern Ireland in Guadalajara. Group E, the last of the six groups, finishes Friday.

The English, reeling after last week's scoreless draw with Morocco, played without two key players — captain Bryan Robson,

who dislocated his shoulder again last week, and Ray Wilkins, who received his second yellow card in that same game.

But Lineker, who broke his wrist shortly before the tournament, scored three times in 45 minutes to revive a stagnant English attack. In the eighth minute, he struck from close range. Five minutes later, he delivered off a half-volley and then completed his hat trick after a corner kick sailed over the goalkeeper's head.

Morocco was dazzling in the first half. In the 19th minute, Khairi capitalized on a mistake and slipped in a goal. In the 27th, Khalifa passed across the box and Khairi fired in a 15-yarder. Merry Krimou of Morocco and Diamantino of Portugal exchanged second-half goals.

Oddly, Morocco, with four points, won its group. The other African teams to have previously qualified for a World Cup but without advancing were Algeria, Cameroon, Egypt, Tunisia and Zaire.

"Maybe I'll die and maybe my son will die, and we'll still never get another result like this," Morocco coach Jose Faria said. "We could go home already. For us, this is like winning the world championship."

England and Poland each had three points but the English were awarded second place on goal difference. Portugal, in strong position after an opening victory over England, was knocked out with two points.

The Mexicans missed the finishing power of soccer idol Hugo Sanchez, who received his second yellow card in the previous game and sat out Wednesday's contest.

Before an Azteca Stadium crowd of 108,000, Quirarte beat Iraq's goalkeeper Fattah Jassim in the 53rd minute following Manuel Negrete's free kick that bounced five feet of the far post.



Mexico's Fernando Quirarte looks wild-eyed but all he's doing is celebrating a goal Wednesday against Iraq in first-round World Cup action at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City. Quirarte's goal gave host Mexico a 1-0 victory.

The Mexicans won Group B with five points. Paraguay was second with four and Belgium third with three. Iraq lost all three games.

NHL owners make first contract offer

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

TORONTO — NHL club owners made their first major overture in contract negotiations with the players union Wednesday by offering \$7.5 million toward a post-career fund.

The current collective bargaining agreement between the NHL, Players Association and the club owners expires Sept. 15, 1986 with

free agency the biggest issue. The players want total free agency after six seasons and have threatened to strike if not satisfied.

Both sides have said the issue will cause negotiations to go to the wire. But following free agency and the conversion of the pension plan from Canadian to U.S. currency, the establishment of a post-career security package is the third biggest issue to the NHLPA.

"The owners pleasantly surprised us," NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson said. "They put on the table \$7.5 million for a new security package, so they didn't come into the meeting empty-handed. I'd like to think \$15-20 million is attainable, but it's a start."

"You've convinced us you need a security package for post-career counseling, etc., and we indicated we'd get back to them by the July meetings."

When Eagleson a year ago announced the security package would be an issue, he said he was looking for the owners to put up \$15 million and the NHLPA to chip in \$5 million from international hockey proceeds.

Eagleson's primary goal for the fund is to assure each NHL veteran of 400 games a cash settlement at a set age after retirement.

"The higher the figure and the lower the age, the better," Eagleson said. "I would like to get a quarter-million bucks at age 50 for each player — the average career is five years, therefore after 400 games. That's not a bad target."

The individual payments are not the only aspect of the package.

"The Players Association and the league have been negligent in their (counseling) obligations to the players, not only during their careers, but during the trauma period after their careers," Eagleson said. "I want out of this 7.5 million a chunk set aside to help guys during and after their careers. I think we have an obligation

to the guys who were good to the game after they're playing.

"The guys got a problem — let's talk about alcohol abuse. I'd like to think he can come to the association."

Eagleson stressed the package cannot be looked at as a separate negotiation and that the offer and acceptance of the figure of \$7.5 million will be contingent on the rest of the negotiations.

But the offer, Eagleson said, is an indication that "the attitude is the best in our history."

"The players are very strong," he said. "We've got a varied group of team representatives; that's why we wanted two representatives from each team this time. We're hearing the younger guys who look at things with a different perspective than a Bryan Trotter and Lanny McDonald (respectively, the New York Islander and Calgary Flame veterans who are president and vice president of the NHLPA executive council)."

"Maybe they're still thinking they're just glad to be playing and you've got a Trotter or McDonald who can say to them 'Hold it — get that out of your system, you're just a piece of meat.'"

"If you talk to certain agents, whatever happens (as a final collective bargaining agreement), they'll say it will be a bad deal for the players (NHL president John Ziegler and I) convinced I think you insult the hockey players when you say that."

Brothers-in-law take bowling doubles title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Brothers-in-law Mike Aubly and Steve Cook kept the \$30,000 Showboat Doubles Classic title in the family Wednesday, stopping Ernie Schlegel and Hugh Miller, 205-195, in the championship game Wednesday night.

With each bowler rolling every other frame, Aubly and Cook bowled a clean game against Miller and Schlegel, while the runners-up suffered three open frames.

The costliest open frame by the losing team was in the 10th frame. Miller could have shut out the top-seeds with two strikes in the 10th frame. But the left-hander left a solid 6-8 split and missed to open the door for Aubly.

Needling just a mark for the winning team, Aubly and Cook pin and sealed his 13th career triumph.

The winning team split \$25,000 for their second straight doubles crown.

The victory ended a streak for Aubly, who had failed to defend three titles during the Winter Tour.

In the earlier matches, Gary Dickinson and George Pappas stopped Rick Sajak and Mats Karlsson 207-170. Miller and Schlegel then disposed of Dickinson and Pappas 234-222, and the second-seeded team of Joe Salvemini and Gant 89-000. Dickinson and Pappas, \$8,000 and Sajak and Karlsson \$7,000.

PAPA WILL BE PLEASED SALE

There's a favorite brand for Dad at the nearest New Hampshire Liquor Commission store — and it's on sale.

Just A Sampling

Tanqueray Gin #369 1.75L \$17.75 reg. price \$21.00

John Jameson Irish Whiskey #2585 750 ml \$9.70 reg. price \$12.50

Smirnoff Vodka #3876 1.75L \$11.30 reg. price \$12.50

Down's White Label Scotch #2645 750 ml \$18.35 reg. price \$21.00

Chivas Regal 12 yr. Scotch #2645 750 ml \$12.90 reg. price \$15.00

There's more in the store on sale — and they're all popular brands! Sale Ends June 15. Quantities subject to State of Connecticut Law.

State of New Hampshire LIQUOR COMMISSION
"A Gift Of Wine Or Spirits Is Always In Good Taste"

FOCUS/Family



Andy Rooney

K. Waldheim's Disease isn't all that rare

The big joke last month went like this: "Do you know what Waldheim's Disease is?" "No. What is it?" "Waldheim's Disease is forgetting you were a Nazi."

Kurt Waldheim did what millions of other people did in Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany in the 1930s. He did nothing. His crime was doing nothing. Doing nothing is what he's guilty of and we've never figured out how to punish anyone for that crime.

The biggest question that came out of the Nuremberg Trials was this: Is a person guilty of a crime if he is merely doing what he's told? The question came up for the Americans during the war in Vietnam. If a private is told to burn down a village by his captain, is the soldier responsible for the deaths of the civilians? If he doesn't do it and disobeys an officer, is he guilty of mutiny?

CHARLES WENNERSTROM, the judge who presided over the trial of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg, died in Des Moines, Iowa, last week at the age of 96. He was never satisfied with the way the trials went.

The Nuremberg Trials failed worse than that. They should have convinced the Germans of the guilt of their leaders." Judge Wennerstrom said. The trials didn't do that, he said.

Most Germans were slow to understand the enormity of the crime their leaders had committed against all mankind and slower still to understand that, by being passive and allowing it, they were guilty themselves. Germans who were a good and compassionate as people anywhere in the world were guilty of not finding out who their leaders were doing and not stopping them from doing it. Don't think it couldn't happen here.

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY that Kurt Waldheim took any active part in executing Jews. He knew it was happening. He must have seen orders. He must have known of the trainloads of people being sent to concentration camps and he did nothing to stop it. If you are a world leader, you don't need to be any guiltier than that to deserve condemnation. It isn't necessary for you to have lit the fire in the gas ovens.

If you have ever been irritated by protesters surrounding the construction site of a nuclear reactor or if you're annoyed by students picketing companies doing business in South Africa, remember Nazi Germany. Be thankful we have protesters even if you disagree with what they protest against.

If you sometimes think reporters go too far revealing things that politicians and government leaders don't want revealed and label "Secret" more for their own convenience than because national security is involved, remember Nazi Germany. There were no reporters revealing Hitler's secret plans to conquer the world.

WENUS U.S. TROOPS swept across France and then into Germany in 1944-45. They were surprised at how little hostility they met from the German people. The single thing that bothered American soldiers most was the attitude of the average German citizen. By this time many of the soldiers had seen Buchenwald or Belsen. When Americans talked to Germans, they always pressed them with questions about the concentration camps. German answers were always the same. They didn't know a thing about this. This was something someone else did. They did nothing wrong.

Most of us thought the Germans were lying. We thought they were all in on the plan to exterminate Jews. It took us a long while to realize they weren't lying. Most Germans had no part in what took place in the death camps but for them to say they knew nothing about them... that's different. They had to have known. They had to be lying. Kurt Waldheim is lying. He may not be a war criminal but he is no one we want as world leader.



Illing students explore disabilities

Deaf people seek acceptance

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Would you help a blind person having trouble crossing the street? And would you help a deaf person having trouble communicating with a store clerk?

Students at Illing Junior High School answered "yes" to the first question and one brave student piped up with "no" to the second question.

Their reaction highlights the unique isolation and loneliness of deaf people, said Judy Heller, an interpreter for the deaf who visited Illing Monday with three deaf people.

Because the deaf person's disability is not as obvious as the blind person's, deaf people have a hard time communicating in a hearing world. Heller said she became aware of the problems deaf people encounter while working as a dispatcher for the East Hartford Police Department.

THE PROGRAM for Illing home economics students was one of four presentations this week on both disabilities and the problems faced by the elderly. Called "Caring Through Sharing," the programs were designed to raise students' awareness.

"They have a lot of questions and I don't have a lot of answers," said Mary Anderson, the home economics teacher who arranged the first-time programs. The new awareness of one student was apparent during Monday's presentation.

WILTON JOHNSON, a 65-year-old Hartford resident, used sign language to describe his life to students. When he was a young child, his parents thought he had a behavioral problem. They did not find out until he was 6 years old that he was deaf, he said.

Johnson related how frightened he was when his parents took him to the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. He attended the school for 13 years, took college entrance exams, but missed a chance to go to college because of the advent of World War II.

Instead, he got a job as a machinist at Jacobs Manufacturing Co. in West Hartford. He worked there for 40 years until his retirement.

"I'm happy," Johnson assured the students. Someone asked him what he would like from hearing people. "Just write 'hi' on a piece of paper to show that you care," he answered.

He invited students to visit the Greater Hartford Club of the Deaf in East Hartford. "If you're really brave," he said.

Heller said that the deaf people are used to isolation when they leave their homes. They divide the world into two types of people: hearing and deaf people.

They want to see that you understand their handicap. They're not slow learners. Don't be afraid of them. Do the best you can to help them out," Heller told the students.

Heller explained that deaf people are taught to communicate either through the oral approach, which does not use sign language, or the total communication method, which combines signing and lip reading.

She said she favors the total communication approach because it is easier for deaf people.

The oral approach, she said, is more for the benefit of those who can hear.

JUDI O'CONNELL, who interpreted in sign for the deaf people Monday, said she was born deaf. Her mother, who is deaf, said she was born deaf. "Nothing has been proven that one form is better than the other," she said. A secretary in the special education department at the Board of Education, O'Connell has been taking courses in sign language and learning to interpret from Heller.

Thomas worked as a carpenter until he suffered a serious back injury. He has two hearing children who learned sign language before they learned to talk because both their parents are deaf, he said.

His biggest regret about being deaf, Thomas said, is that his parents and brothers and sisters never learned sign language. "I wish someone had learned how to talk with me," he said.

ILLING STUDENTS also saw a familiar face at the program — Kenneth Moore, a custodian at Illing for 23 years. Moore is hearing-impaired and able to speak.

One student asked if deaf people have as big a vocabulary as hearing people. O'Connell explained that sign language is less flexible and deals more in concepts. "One sign could have more than one English translation," she said.

Other programs for the home economics students this week were presented by Gerry Doody of Manchester, a social worker who has been blind since birth; Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens; Kenneth Steere, head of Manchester Community College department of psychology and philosophy and coordinator of the developmental disabilities side program; and Sharon LaJoie, a private consultant for nursing homes.

For the Record

Jeff Lombardo is the all-time leading scorer in Manchester High School boys' soccer history. His name appeared incorrectly in Wednesday's Herald.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service 647-9646, by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

FRANK W. LOURAN
WINDSOR LOCKS VERNON
623-6982
#1 IN SERVICE
NOT #1 IN PRICE

Be somebody.

Ever wonder why newspaper carriers smile so much? Because they're having FUN! When you're a carrier, you get to meet other people your own age, go to special meetings with food and prizes, and win great prizes for signing up new subscribers. And that's not all! You can earn your OWN money and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today!

Be a carrier!

Manchester Herald

Your neighbors' views:

Should the U.S. permit a visit from Kurt Waldheim?

Katherine Hughes: "No, I wouldn't want him in this country. Let him stay where he is. She said that the country bars others at the border, and Waldheim should receive the same treatment.

Annette Jones: "It's kind of hard to say. As far as the United States goes, we could put on a little affair for him, but it does not have to be totally royal. We need to welcome him, but maybe not with open arms."

George Sucherek: "No. And I don't think he belongs in the U.S. in the first place. There are all of those pictures of him as a Nazi. Even seeing him with Hitler. We should not have him visit us."

Karin Shaer: "I wouldn't feel too comfortable about having him here. But I really haven't given it a lot of thought."

Walter Gorman: "To tell you the truth, I think we should let him in. We allow Soviets in, and we surely don't believe in the things they stand for. Yes, I think we should allow him into the country."

Dorothy Kelch: "I have mixed feelings. I can see both points of view. On the one hand, I can see letting him in. This is what we're about in our country, isn't it? On the other hand, I'm sure it would cause animosity among some groups in our country. I respect Reagan tremendously, and I believe that he's well advised. I think he'll make the correct decisions."

About Town

Raise the flag at Pitkin

A flag will fly for the first time Saturday at the site of the former Pitkin Glass Works at Parker and Putnam streets.

The 2 p.m. Flag Day ceremony will dedicate a new flag pole recently installed at the site by the Pitkin Glass Works executive council. The pole was donated by area businesses.

A new tree will also be planted at the site to replace a large oak that fell during the hurricane last fall. The Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has donated the tree.

John Sutherland, professor of local history at Manchester Community College, will be speaker for the event.

Erland Johnson, president of Pitkin Glass Works executive council, will raise a flag that flew over the Capitol.

Town officials will offer greetings and the Illing Junior High School flute choir will provide music. The public is invited.

Friendly Society meets

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a picnic Friday at 6 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Trotter, 516 Gardner St. Each member may bring a covered dish, a TV tray and a folding chair.

Church serves roast turkey

COVENTRY — First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44. Tickets at the door will be \$4, adults; \$3.50, senior citizens; and \$1.25, children.

History session set for June 25

The Manchester Public Library System and the Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College will present the Cheney Silk Mill Robbery, 1919, the second of a series. June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Whitson Memorial Library auditorium, North Main Street. In the series, senior citizens relate their memories of Manchester's past.

Alice Madden, a Manchester native, will discuss the robbery in which her father, Capt. William Madden, was killed. John Sutherland, from the Institute will moderate the discussion. Friends of the Library will provide refreshments. The public is invited.

ECHS holds arts program

Area students in Grades 7 to 12 may take part in a five-week summer youth performing arts program starting June 30 at East Catholic High School. Sessions will run from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$100 a student due June 18. Checks should be made payable to East Catholic High School. For more information, contact David Welch or Mary Walsh at the school, 649-5336. They will be instructors of the program. Enrollment is limited to 35 students.

The culmination of the course will be a production written by students and performed by them. They will study acting, dancing, directing, set construction, costumes, music, writing and production.

Thoughts

"And the truth shall set you free," says the Gospel of John. "I know where I have come from, and where I am going." Jesus explains. The word "truth" is a delicate and thoughtful word. Know the truth, but handle it carefully. Truth is said to "break in," to "hit us between the eyes." Truth seldom slides in unceremoniously.

"Break it to them gently." It is a sure sign that something big is about to be confronted and rearranged. Truth is not a weakling.

To live in the truth that makes us free requires trust and practice. When asked how the farmer could lift a full grown cow, we were reminded the farmer lifted the newborn and then the calf every day. The kind of truth that Jesus was talking about is a gift and demand of a kind of living that is once simple and demanding.

"Love God, and love your neighbor as yourself." The truth, your neighbor is anyone who needs you. There is a truth about need. Too, we are not called to be victims or doormats in serving others, but to have eyes to see truth need. Some things are beyond what one person can do, one to one in a church, we would have to re-invent it. Our church communities at their best urge us to live the truth that age after age transforms the heart and makes the world a better place.

Painting tinware a popular hobby

NEW YORK (AP) — Tole painting — rooted in America's colonial heritage — has become one of the nation's fastest-growing creative art forms hobbies, according to an industry trade group. Much American folk art in the past took on regional identification as colonists recalled the styles and motifs derived from their Old World traditions, says a spokesman for the Hobby Industries of America.

"Pennsylvania Dutch themes, for example, focused on bright tulips and colorful birds or fantasy creatures," he notes. "While Connecticut's English settlers turned to delicately painted flowers so evident in British painting."

Tole, which refers to painted tinware, and other forms of home decorative painting are experiencing a revival because no special artistic talent is required, says the hobby group, adding:

"All that's required is a desire to learn basic techniques, practice, and a little patience."



Herald photo by Roch...

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School students DeWayne Dunko, Richard Dezzo, Chris Millett and Jeff Virr, from left, are winners of the Manchester Rotary Club's Tool Awards. Each won \$135 worth of tools after being named top student in their skill area.

Dezzo, who was also selected outstanding senior of the year, won for electronics. Dunko won for carpentry, Millett for diesel and Virr for auto. Millett is a sophomore and the others are seniors.

Cheney Tech students receive awards

Howell Cheney Regional Technical School students recently received awards in many fields from the school and area businesses and organizations. The winners were selected by their teachers.

The winners and their awards include: Victoria Garbin and Carl Ruggiero, Michael's; Christopher Tweed, Parent Club Scholarship; Connecticut Business & Industry Association; Trevor Forbes, Lemart O. Johnson award.

Also, Scott Pease, Robert E. Duff Jr. award; Donald Griswold, Ronald Bussse, Scott Bidwell, Steven Benson, Todd Lindsay and Christopher Manville, all Manchester Rotary Club; Tony Phin, Manchester Rotary and Hartford Industrial Management; Nancy Lemieux, East Hartford Rotary; Anthony Granato, Edward Figliola, David Holcomb and Trevor Forbes, Economy Electric; Robert E. Duff Jr. award; Rick Smith, Daughters of the American

Revolution; Diane Sandberg, Red Cross; Brian Helm, Alvin and State Vending awards; Carlo Ruggiero and Phakshin Moudray, Alvin award; David Chappel, CES award; Diane Sandberg and Victoria Garbin, Cheney merit awards; Richard Gonzales, Tomko Electric.

Also, Bruce Carpenter, Brian Frederick, John Williams, Shawn Yates, Anthony Granato, Kevin Kohl, Matthew Coakley, Dennis Foreman and Kurt Krukas, all Hartford Industrial Management Club; Joseph Burkhardt, Stanley Nowak, Eric Caulfield, Shawn Yates, Thomas Adamson, Thomas Donnelly, Michael Lazenby, Mark Oulette, Andy Martin and Glenn Pfister, all John Daggert award.

Also, Brian Gaboury, Moore Tool; Thomas Bjorkland, Acme Auto; Dave Mackey and Brian Kuthley, Snap-On Tool; Matt Milbrant and Jason Granato, Awisco Corp.; Greg Deaudet, Lynn

Welding; Ray Fortin, A.M.K. Welding; Blacey Futner and William Gilnack, Presto Welding Service; James Poulin, Russell Turner, Kevin Kohl, Arthur Aubin and Curtis Archambeau, Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

Don Griswold, Larry Noble, Ryan Porter, Hartford Heating; Charles King and Thomas Miltschke, H & T Mechanical Engineers; Scott Bidwell and Michael Lazenby, New England Mechanical; Ken Calabre, H.C. Energy Systems; Matt Miranda, Robert Templeton and Jeffrey Smith, Plymouth Trouble Shooting.

Also, Greg Belekewicz, Roger Bruckner, Peter Carini, Tom Donnelly, John Dussault, Rose Ann Garbin, Vicki Garbin, Donna Gill, Scott Infante, Doug Hardy, Scott Kosak, Laura Mackie, Debbie Nevers, Frank Pietlock, Carlo Ruggiero and Paul St. Amant, Media Center.

Worms can't be diagnosed through only the human eye

QUESTION: I know my cat has worms because I've seen them in her litter box. I told my veterinarian's receptionist and she said I should bring a bowel sample in for microscopic analysis. Isn't this a rip-off by my vet? I already know she has worms. I have actually seen them. What is the point in me paying to have a microscopic test? Why didn't they just give me some medicine to get rid of the worms?

Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Apparently there has been some misunderstanding or breakdown in communication between yourself and your veterinarian or his staff. I think you will realize that what your veterinarian has requested is reasonable and prudent once you understand the reasons for it. Cats and dogs can be infested with a number of different species (or types) of parasites. One very important point to remember is that an animal can harbor more than one type at the same time. Some of the most harmful types, such as hookworms, are not visible without magnification. Other types, such as roundworms, are quite large and easily seen without magnification. Each type of worm is treated differently, so it is very important for the veterinarian to know exactly what type of worm or worms are present in order to treat them effectively. Apparently, that is why it was requested that you submit a sample for examination. When a stool sample is examined, it is processed and centrifuged to concentrate any parasite eggs that are present. Then a microscopic examination of the concentrate is made to see if any eggs are present and just as importantly, to identify the type of egg. Each type of worm egg can be identified under the microscope. With this understanding, I hope you will realize that contrary to being a "rip-off," your veterinarian's request is best for the health of your pet.

QUESTION: My male cat returned home one night bleeding. I know, his sounds idiotic, but I couldn't figure out where the wound was. I checked him thoroughly. After a few minutes it stopped. Should I have brought him in? There was no sign of infection the next day.

ANSWER: I do not know where the blood was coming from, but my best guess is that it was from the mouth. Another possibility, of course, is that the blood was from another animal that you cat fought with. In any event, if you could not find a wound and your cat was eating and acting normally, I don't think it was necessary to have him examined. You should observe him closely for a couple of days to be certain that everything appears normal and if so, I would write the episode off as a mystery.

Vacation photos more than snapshots

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — You bring your car to a screeching halt on the desert floor as dark thunderheads roll over distant mountain peaks. Hopping out, you focus your camera for the ultimate vacation scenery picture — which comes back from the developer looking just like an ordinary snapshot.

Disappointment with vacation pictures that do not capture the adventure you remember is hardly uncommon. But a photographic expert promises to change that with a series of travel photography workshops offered this September in Santa Fe, N.M.

Aimed at serious amateur photographers, the Travel Photography Workshop is designed to help "travel photographers learn to interpret their experiences rather than merely record them," according to founder Lisa Dennis.

Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268 WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY. DOZEN Carnations \$279

Advice

Nursing home apathetic toward thefts

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home in another state. She is in a wheelchair and requires constant care. She is lucid only part of the time. I am all she has.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

My reason for writing: No matter what I send her, it is "lost" — or to be frank, it's stolen — within a week or two. I have been told by the staff that theft is rampant in the best of nursing homes, and they cannot send it because it would vanish. Mother's wedding ring and watch were "lost" the day after she arrived.

Before Mother's Day I was completely frustrated. I am accustomed to sending her lovely nightgowns, robes and slippers, but have been advised to send nothing of value. I want to send her a cassette player. It would be a comfort to her and I could select some "old favorites" on tape for her listening pleasure, but the people in charge have told me not to send it because it would vanish "overnight," and they cannot be responsible for it.

Mother likes the home and has become very attached to some of the staff, but this problem of theft is one that has us stumped. Have you any practical suggestions? Other nursing homes in the area have acknowledged the same problem.

HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: To accept repeated thefts as "something that cannot be controlled" is outrageous! Of course it can be controlled. Contact the local police and city attorney's office. They are experts at sniffing out thieves. Also notify the city, county and state licensing agencies — all of whose regulations are being violated by the management's unwillingness or inability to handle this problem. Nursing homes have a responsibility to those they serve. And you should not have to forego the pleasure of giving your mother a cassette player for Mother's Day because the management accepts theft as an uncontrollable fact of life.

DEAR HELPLESS: I am a widower who has been out of the dating game for nearly 40 years, so I could use a little guidance. What is an appropriate gift to present to a widow in announcing her engagement? She said that there is only one acceptable engagement gift and that is a diamond ring. She already has a lovely diamond ring from her first husband. Is she expected never to wear that ring again? I have a fine diamond in my possession — an one I gave to my first wife when we became engaged. I had planned to give it to my grandson to present to his fiancée. Please guide me. PLANNING TO WED AGAIN

DEAR PUZZLED: I could fill this column with good reasons to have children, but if you can't think of at least one on your own, perhaps you shouldn't have any. Make no apologies; it's a wise decision that you know her limitations. Motherhood is not for everybody.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and many of his friends use cocaine. He says that recreational use of the drug is not harmful. What do you think?

DEAR DR. GOTT: An advertisement I saw claimed that a product made from the kokoi nut is very effective for weight loss. What do you think about this product?

DEAR READER: I receive many questions about herbal medicines. I suspect this happens because many employers in health-food stores try to convince customers that one or another type of herbal medicine is either a substitute for prudent living habits or an alternative to modern prescription drugs. In general, these substances are not effective; most are harmless. Studies have shown that synthetic vitamins are just as effective as the "natural" types. Prescription diuretics are much more useful than the herbal varieties. Exotic roots and plants have not been shown to be superior to commercially manufactured drugs. Herbal weight-loss substances are, to my knowledge, useless. In my opinion, diseases and symptoms are best treated by orthodox methods under the supervision of qualified medical personnel.

For example, to lose weight, your best approach would be to reduce your calorie intake to a level slightly below your caloric requirements. This solution is preferable to using over-the-counter health-food compounds for this purpose.

Nonetheless, I try to keep an open mind about traditional herbal medicines. Oriental cultures have used such substances for centuries, and I admit that some may be useful in one form or another. Therefore, I am not making a blanket indictment of herbal medicine; rather, I appeal to people to seek medical attention for problems and exercise skepticism and good sense in accepting the advertisements and claims in health-food stores.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Weight Control. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Now you know The greatest power failure in history was the blackout that struck seven northeastern U.S. states and Ontario, Canada, Nov. 9-10, 1965, plunging about 30 million people into darkness.

DEAR POLLY: I would like to know what to use on an angel food cake pan to keep it from sticking when the cake cools. When I have to use a thin knife to get it out of the pan, that tears the cake in places and is not even second question: Where can I find a long pan to store my fruit cake in. There are lot of round and oblong pans. To use these, I have to cut the cake into small pieces. This way the cake does not stay as moist when stored for a couple of months.

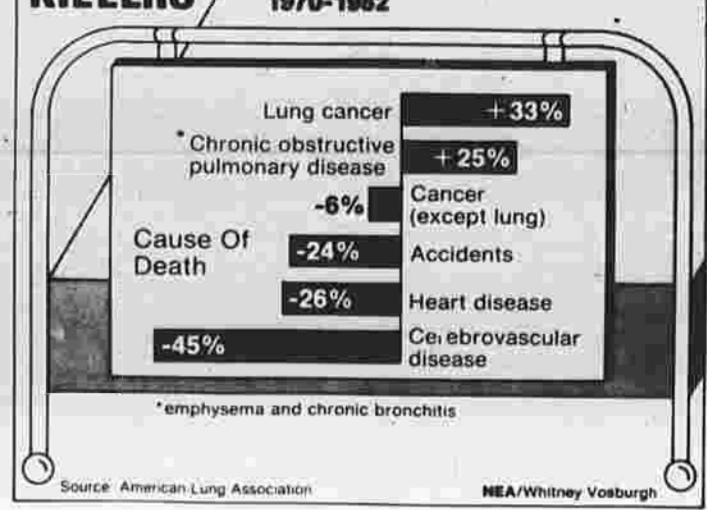
DEAR HELEN: Angel food cakes are generally hung upside down to cool so they stay light and airy and don't collapse before the delicate cell structure of the cake firms up. Therefore anything used to keep the cake from sticking to the pan would prevent this hanging operation since the cake would fall out of the pan. Look for a pan with a removable bottom — and center cover — with the type of pan you can remove the cooled cake from the sides of the pan with a thin knife, remove the cake with bottom of pan still attached, then slip a knife between the pan bottom (and around the center cover) and the cake to loosen it without gouging out chunks of cake as you might in a pan with a removable bottom. If the result is less than perfect, you might try drizzling a thin glaze over the cake to disguise any tears or frost the entire cake with light, airy whipped cream which will make the cake a really special treat. (Don't forget that any cake frosted with whipped cream should be stored in the refrigerator.)

As for question number two, you don't really need a pan or container to store a fruit cake. Just wrap it securely in plastic wrap and heavy-duty aluminum foil so it is airtight and well-sealed. The cake should keep well in the refrigerator for several months or it can be frozen for even longer storage.

Make your own luscious chocolate truffles (in several flavors) marshmallows and chocolate-covered caramels with the delectable recipes in Polly's newsletter "Handmade Chocolates." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peave or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

MAJOR KILLERS



Try different pan to stop cake tears

DEAR POLLY: I would like to know what to use on an angel food cake pan to keep it from sticking when the cake cools. When I have to use a thin knife to get it out of the pan, that tears the cake in places and is not even second question: Where can I find a long pan to store my fruit cake in. There are lot of round and oblong pans. To use these, I have to cut the cake into small pieces. This way the cake does not stay as moist when stored for a couple of months.

DEAR HELEN: Angel food cakes are generally hung upside down to cool so they stay light and airy and don't collapse before the delicate cell structure of the cake firms up. Therefore anything used to keep the cake from sticking to the pan would prevent this hanging operation since the cake would fall out of the pan. Look for a pan with a removable bottom — and center cover — with the type of pan you can remove the cooled cake from the sides of the pan with a thin knife, remove the cake with bottom of pan still attached, then slip a knife between the pan bottom (and around the center cover) and the cake to loosen it without gouging out chunks of cake as you might in a pan with a removable bottom. If the result is less than perfect, you might try drizzling a thin glaze over the cake to disguise any tears or frost the entire cake with light, airy whipped cream which will make the cake a really special treat. (Don't forget that any cake frosted with whipped cream should be stored in the refrigerator.)

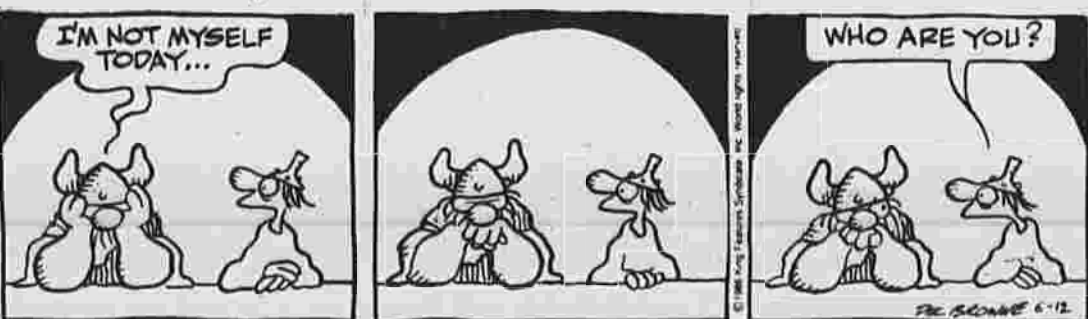
As for question number two, you don't really need a pan or container to store a fruit cake. Just wrap it securely in plastic wrap and heavy-duty aluminum foil so it is airtight and well-sealed. The cake should keep well in the refrigerator for several months or it can be frozen for even longer storage.

Make your own luscious chocolate truffles (in several flavors) marshmallows and chocolate-covered caramels with the delectable recipes in Polly's newsletter "Handmade Chocolates." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peave or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Advertisement for various products including VO5 Mousse, POLIDENT Tablets, SEA BREEZE Antiseptic, GAS-X Tablets, DIPPITY DO Styling Gel, SOFT & DRI Solid, DRY LOOK Hairspray, FINESSE Shampoo or Conditioner, JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo or Conditioner, IMPULSE Body Spray, CLOSE UP Toothpaste, BALM BAR Lotion, BACTINE Squeeze Spray, CORRECTOL Laxative Tablets, TINACTIN Liquid Aerosol, ADVIL Tablets, SUPER POLYGRIP, LANACORT Cream, GILLETTE MICROTRAC Disposable Razors, EDGE Shave Gel, SOFT SENSE Lotion, BEN GAY Arthritic Rub, DESITIN Ointment, TROPICAL BLEND Jamaica Formula, Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center, Lenox Pharmacy, SOLARCAINE Aloe Vera Gel, MENNEN Skin Bracer, MENNEN Baby Magic Bath.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Margreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge table with North, South, East, West hands and a 'Winner stranded in the East' section.

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Dodsworth'
5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Joe'
5:45PM (C) Copa Mundial de Soccer
6:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
6:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
7:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
7:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
8:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
8:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
9:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
9:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
10:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
10:30PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
11:00PM (C) (1) (2) (3) (4) News



Ralph Maccaroni, right, accepts a plaque honoring him for his service to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. The presentation was made by Nathan Agostinelli, left, and Francis Mahoney, center, who served as co-chairmen of Manchester's celebration in 1976 of the nation's 200th birthday.

Maccaroni is honored for band shell service

Ralph Maccaroni, impresario for performances at the Manchester Band Shell now in its ninth season, was honored this week for his service to the community. The presentation was made during a performance at East Catholic High School that had been moved from the band shell because of inclement weather.

WNET cuts and asks help

NEW YORK (AP) — The station which brings you "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Great Performances," and "Nature" on public television has resolved to be leaner and meaner as it seeks more financial help from the hinterlands.

Puzzles

- ACROSS: 1 Bread of dog, 4 Young seal, 7 Taproom, 10 Lively dance, 12 Volga tributary, 13 Heroine of 'The Rose Tattoo', 14 Genius of olive trees, 16 Foot, 18 Light (Fr.), 17 Suppress, 19 Honks, 21 Biblical priest, 23 German submarine (comp. w.), 23 States, 27 Collaboration, 32 Steals, 33 Civil War initials (abbr.), 34 Cover with, 35 Three (Ger.), 38 Gallery hanging, 37 Domain, 39 Unclothes, 40 Orbital point, 41 Perfume, 43 Seize forcibly, 46 Heterogeneous, 50 Legal document, 51 Flower, 53 Tennis player, 55 Mite, 56 And (Ger.), 57 Infringement, 58 Bullfight cheer, 59 Contests point, 60 Swiss mountain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with letters.

Your Birthday

June 13, 1986. You could be very fortunate in the year ahead in revising outmoded things into something more useful and functional. This will result in tidy profits.

CELEBRITY CIPHER grid with numbers and names like EPKX, YC, DYLKP, etc.

Cinema

The New Image FAMILY HAIR CARE & SUNTAN CENTER. Introductory Offer 8 Suntanning Sessions \$30. Shampoo, Haircut, Blowdry \$8.

PRIME RIB DINNER 10 oz. Oven Roasted with choice of two of the following: \$5.95. FRIDAY NIGHT 4pm-7pm K.B.'s Restaurant. 395 Main St., East Hartford, CT • 568-1970.

GRAND OPENING Special Thursday June 12 10% Off All Meals At JADE GARDEN KITCHEN. Chinese Food to Take Out. Over 100 Dishes to choose from. Lunch Specials come with your choice of soup. Dinner Specials come with your choice of soup and appetizer. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. 534C East Middle Tpke., Manchester (In Wa-Wa Market Center) 646-3450.

DNA decoder will aid research

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Research into the causes of inherited diseases and cancer will be bolstered by a new machine that quickly and cheaply decodes the structure of DNA molecules, the blueprints for all life, scientists say.

The automated DNA sequencer or sequenator also might help researchers develop a vaccine to prevent AIDS, said Dr. Leroy Hood, the biologist whose efforts to build the machine were outlined in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

Erich Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation, said the machine's invention by Hood and other scientists at the California Institute of Technology was an important step toward understanding the complexities of life processes and human disease.

"This accomplishment reflects the arrival of biology into the big time — an ability to tackle large-scale problems" of diagnosing and treating disease, said Dr. James Brown, molecular biochemist director for the federal agency.

A single DNA sequencer could decode the structure of more DNA in a single day than a scientist using manual methods could analyze in an entire year, Hood said. The machine can perform its work at one-tenth to one-hundredth the cost of manual analysis of DNA, he added.

Hood and other scientists from Caltech and the National Science Foundation announced Wednesday that the machine will be available commercially in six to nine months. They predicted that

every major molecular biology laboratory eventually will buy one.

The sequencer will be produced by Applied Biosystems, a segment of Foster City, Calif. Hood estimated the machines will sell for about \$100,000 each.

The sequencer, which uses laser light, colored dyes and a micro-computer, will speed identification of genetic defects that cause inherited diseases such as hemophilia, cystic fibrosis and Huntington's chorea, as well as certain cancers and ailments such as rheumatoid arthritis, Hood said.

Manual sequencing to pinpoint a defect in a gene already has identified the genetic cause of sickle cell anemia, he said.

Hood predicted the machine might help in developing a vaccine for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which cripples the body's disease-fighting immune system.

determined by various combinations of four different chemicals in each DNA molecule.

The additional scientific work needed to determine what action to take and to convince other countries to join the effort, the officials told the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

Their "as slow as molasses" work after scientists warned the panel that unless steps are taken to curb air pollution, steadily rising global temperatures would bring catastrophic droughts and coastal flooding in the next century and the extinction of human life in perhaps 500 years.

The more-study message was delivered by representatives of the State, Energy and Commerce departments and William Graham, who was recently nominated to become the science adviser to President Reagan.

"Baby Jesse" Undergoes Heart Transplant

Seventeen-day-old "Baby Jesse," originally denied a heart transplant on the grounds his unwed parents could not provide dependable post-operative care, underwent successful surgery at Loma Linda Hospital on June 10. He received the heart of a 17-day-old infant declared brain-dead at birth.



Drugs
The bodies of small children use up medication quickly, so it must be administered often. Drugs to prevent rejection of the new organ have side effects. Cyclosporine, for example, can lead to kidney problems. It may also make the child more susceptible to cancer. Steroids may stunt a child's growth.

Growth
The heart grows not by adding new cells, but by lengthening and thickening existing muscle cells. It is not certain whether the transplanted heart will grow sufficiently with the child to keep pace with his needs.

UPI Graphic/C. Broadway

Seventeen-day-old "Baby Jesse," originally denied a heart transplant on the grounds his unwed parents could not provide dependable post-operative care, underwent successful surgery at Loma Linda Hospital Tuesday. He received the heart of a 17-day-old infant declared brain-dead at birth.

Baby Jesse must fight heart rejection for life

By Bruce V. Biegelow
The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Jesse's transplanted heart is beating normally but pleases hospital officials say he faces a lifelong battle against rejection and they cannot even guess how long that life might be to expect.

The oldest survivor of a baby-to-baby heart transplant is six months old and officials said they don't have enough experience with such transplants to know what to expect.

"Eighteen-day-old Baby Jesse, who received his new heart in a flurry of publicity spurred by his initial rejection for transplant consideration is the fifth infant to receive a transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Center since November."

"Even in that first six months, we've seen on and off rejection crises," said Sandra Nelsson-Cannarella, an immunologist specializing in tissue typing. Adults who have survived 10 years with liver and heart transplants continue to have rejection crises, she said Wednesday.

Although Jesse should be able to live a nearly normal life, he will always have to take drugs to keep his immune system from attacking the donor heart.

"It's a lifelong battle," Ms. Nelsson-Cannarella said.

Jesse-Dean Sepulveda showed no signs of rejection in his first full day after the Tuesday night surgery, said Loma Linda spokeswoman Gracie Garner.

Jesse, born with a fatally defective heart, received the heart of a child born brain-dead in Grand Rapids, Mich., the same day Jesse was born, May 25.

"He's being weaned from ventilator support and everyone at the bedside is pleased with his progress," Ms. Garner said. Officially, his condition is listed as

critical but stable. She said he was "waking appropriately" from the anesthetic used during the surgery and his vital signs were excellent.

Immediately after the operation, the baby was "soft and pink," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Leonard Bailey.

Chest X-rays taken Wednesday showed that fluid was clearing from Jesse's lungs — another good sign, said Dr. Bruce Branson, chairman of Loma Linda's surgery department.

"To my amazement, he looked far better than I expected, and probably better than anybody expected," said Jesse Sepulveda, the 28-year-old father, who has twice visited his son since surgery.

"I was telling him how much I loved him when he opened his eyes," he said. "It was a real touching moment."

Loma Linda, 65 miles east of Los Angeles, initially rejected Jesse for a transplant on grounds that his young, unwed parents might not be able to care for him properly. The decision, which drew wide publicity, was reversed after grandparents assumed guardianship.

Doctors said Jesse clearly benefited from the transplant. The parents of the Michigan baby donated the heart after seeing a televised report on Jesse's plight and the announcement that it was available was made while Baby Jesse's parents were appearing on the Phi Donahue television show.

"I believe the usual system for listing donors and recipients was circumvented somewhat," Branson said adding, "The availability of this donor came about in an unexpected rapid way."

Said Deborah Walters, 33, of Wyoming, Mich., mother of the donor baby, Frank Edward Clemenshaw IV:

"Now he's alive and Jesse's alive. In my heart, I've got them both."

Chicken pox risk lowered by some other diseases

BOSTON (UPI) — Although pregnant women who get chicken pox appear to be at some risk of developing complications and giving birth to deformed children, researchers said today the danger is lower than if they caught other common diseases.

In one of the largest studies of its kind, researchers at the Stanford University School of Medicine followed 43 women who contracted chicken pox while they were pregnant.

Four women developed pneumonia, including one woman who subsequently died. Four women experienced premature labor, including two who gave birth prematurely.

Eight babies were apparently infected with chicken pox in the womb. Four babies developed no symptoms. Two babies were born with active chicken pox but

recovered. One baby developed a related disease known as shingles but also recovered.

One baby, however, was born with a variety of complications, including a deformed right leg and brain and eye damage. The baby died from pneumonia after six months.

Women who catch German measles during the first trimester of their pregnancy have a risk of up to 85 percent of giving birth to a deformed child. The risk from chicken pox is only about 9 percent, the study found.

But based on the study, researchers recommended women who never had the disease and are exposed to chicken pox when they are pregnant — especially in the first trimester — may consider seeking inoculations against developing the disease.

Researchers say inactive herpes can be spread

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Genital herpes, which can appear dormant for long periods, can be transmitted to sexual partners even when victims have no visible symptoms, government doctors said today.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health said they documented a case in which a man infected his girlfriend when he had no symptoms, contradicting the belief the disease could not be spread when it appeared inactive.

"We've suspected that was true for some time but now we have some proof," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus, who headed the study, in a telephone interview.

"We've now proven it can occur."

Straus said that while transmission of the disease without any symptoms is possible, it is still unlikely since the amount of virus being emitted by asymptomatic patients is small.

Because genital herpes patients could further reduce the danger of transmitting the disease by using condoms or other types of birth control, Straus said there was no need for victims to avoid sexual contact altogether.

"It's unreasonable to expect people to be celibate all their lives," said Straus, whose study was published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"Humans are sexual animals and it's part of our normal drive to have sexual being. To make a recommendation to abstain forever for what is basically a non-threatening illness is basically unnecessary," he said.

As many as 50 million Americans are estimated to have been infected by the genital herpes virus, herpes simplex type 2, with as many as 500,000 new cases developing each year.

Only about a quarter of those infected experience symptoms — blisters, sores on the genital areas and burning sensations. In severe cases drugs can minimize symptoms, which can also subside for long periods. There is no cure.

Victims can live normal lives with the infection but are advised to minimize their chances of spreading the disease by avoiding sexual contact when symptoms are present.

Straus' findings occurred accidentally while researchers were conducting a study aimed at gauging the amount of virus emitted by patients at various stages of their illness. They kept a careful diary and underwent frequent exams.

Genetic factor in blood pressure

ATLANTA — High blood pressure is not strictly a disease of Western, industrialized countries. Blacks in West Africa suffer the disease at the same rate as blacks in the United States, a Nigerian doctor reports.

D. O. Akinkugbe, professor of medicine at Nigeria's University of Ibadan, has studied high blood pressure in both rural and urban workers in his country and compared them to that of blacks living in the United States.

In a symposium at Emory University in Atlanta, Akinkugbe reported the rates of all populations studied were similar and that they increased with age. He said his findings point to a genetic factor, rather than an environmental factor, being responsible for the deadly disease that leads to stroke and heart attacks.

Akinkugbe said he measured the blood pressures of inhabitants of rural villages and studied different types of workers in Nigerian cities.

AIDS evidence found in 1971

BOSTON (UPI) — Blood samples taken from drug addicts as early as 1971 have tested positive for the AIDS virus, indicating the deadly disease may have been present in the United States earlier than previously believed.

Researchers at the National Institute of Drug Abuse found that 17 of 1,129 stored blood samples taken from drug addicts throughout the United States in 1971 and 1972 tested positively for the AIDS virus in a recent study.

Previously, the earliest evidence of infection by the AIDS virus in the United States had been found in gay men in San Francisco in 1978.

Researchers cautioned, however, that drug addicts tested in the study were not necessarily representative of the general population and that follow-up studies are needed to confirm the findings.

But if the results, reported in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine, are confirmed, researchers said it would mean the virus was present in the United States earlier than had been believed.

"The positive results would mean the addicts were probably exposed to the AIDS virus or a similar virus. That means they could have been exposed to a precursor to the AIDS virus," James D. Moore, a researcher at the institute, said in a telephone interview. "If we knew what virus it was, it would give us a clue to the recombinant form before it became pathogenic."

Dr. Peter Drotman, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said that if the findings are confirmed they may suggest the virus does not spread as quickly as it has been thought to.

"If true, then that would be the earliest I've heard of and virus was circulating much earlier than all previous studies suggest," he said.

"I would suggest the spread from one risk group to another risk group is not that efficient. If the findings are correct, it obviously would mean the virus was limited to a fairly small community for a fairly long time," he said.

AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease, has been limited primarily in the United States to homosexual men and intravenous drug users. There have been about 20,000 cases diagnosed in the United States.

Although there is no cure, scientists believe the virus may have originated in parts of Africa, where the disease is more common.

For the study, the samples from drug addicts were tested along with 89 control samples using a test known as ELISA. Forty-five samples from drug addicts tested positively while none of the control samples were positive.

Since the ELISA test is not considered as accurate as other tests, the researchers decided to retest the positive samples using the more reliable Western blot test. With that test, 17 samples still showed signs of the virus.

Drotman said researchers should try to locate the 17 addicts whose blood tests positively to see if they actually developed the disease.

Science/Health In Brief

More study sought on pollution

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials, in contrast to warnings of urgency from scientists, say more research is necessary before attacking the growing pollution that is overheating the Earth's atmosphere.

The additional scientific study is needed to determine what action to take and to convince other countries to join the effort, the officials told the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

Their "as slow as molasses" work after scientists warned the panel that unless steps are taken to curb air pollution, steadily rising global temperatures would bring catastrophic droughts and coastal flooding in the next century and the extinction of human life in perhaps 500 years.

The more-study message was delivered by representatives of the State, Energy and Commerce departments and William Graham, who was recently nominated to become the science adviser to President Reagan.

Executives suffer more headaches

NEW YORK — Business executives are more likely to have tension headaches than other workers, according to a survey of officials at Fortune 500 companies.

The executives averaged 23.6 headaches a year, or one every other week, according to the Opinion Research Corp., which conducted the survey of 510 company officials.

The compares to 15 headaches a year for the average population — a figure derived from a survey of 1,254 adults last year by Louis Harris and Associates.

Mid-level executives reported more headaches — 32.5 a year — than their bosses, who averaged 17.4 headaches a year. One-third of young executives earning under \$40,000 a year reported having a tension headache a week.

The executives blamed their headaches on poor eating habits, poor lighting, air ventilation and job-related situations such as decision making, deadlines, heavy workloads and pressure from their superiors.

Space experiment a glowing success

WASHINGTON — Scientists said a glowing experiment May 13 that created colorful glowing clouds across the East Coast proved a theory about particles in space.

In the experiment, three exploding canisters of harmless chemical were launched by two rockets from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility in Wallops Island, Va.

The chemicals sprayed across the Atlantic Coast 250 miles above Earth in the gory pre-dawn hours, creating glowing clouds of blue and green visible from upstate New York to North Carolina, according to a NASA official.

Scientists from Cornell University, who were part of an international team sponsored by the event, said the experiment was designed to prove the Alven Effect, a theory that particles in space become electrically charged when blown across a magnetic field such as the one surrounding Earth.

The theory explains why astronauts sometimes see an aura of light around their spacecrafts, said the scientists.

The Alven Effect, which has been observed in the laboratory, has never before been demonstrated successfully in space, they said.

Sun can destroy body nutrients

ITHACA, N.Y. — A Cornell University study suggests too much exposure to the sun may destroy a nutrient in the body believed to fight certain types of cancer.

Daphne A. Roe, professor of nutrition, reports ultraviolet light can result in "highly significant reductions" of beta-carotenes in human plasma. Beta-carotene, from which vitamin A is produced in the body, is considered by scientists to be a protective agent against skin, lung, bladder and other cancers.

Roe said she conducted two studies, one with 12 white women and one with 12 white and Oriental men. In both studies, the participants received the U.S. recommended dietary allowances of vitamin A, beta-carotenes and riboflavin every day before being exposed to ultraviolet light for two weeks.

The exposure was enough to result in mild sunburns for some of the volunteers.

Grant funds alcoholism research

Philanthropist R. Brinkley Smithers has given two universities \$6.7 million to research problems of alcoholism in the workplace.

Cornell University and Rutgers University will split the money, but work together on studying alcohol abuse by workers, a problem that is estimated to have cost the United States \$116 billion in 1983 in lost work days and productivity, said Rutgers spokesman Harvey Trabb.

Smithers, son of a founding member of IBM, is a former president of both the National Council on Alcoholism and the investing firm F.S. Smithers and Company.

Trabb said the two schools, both of which have centers on alcoholism, plan to hold yearly conferences on alcohol in the workplace, funded by interest drawn from the original grant.

D.J.'S DOG GROOMING & PET SUPPLIES

Exclusive dog and cat food and supplies

• Cages & Crates
• Lifejackets, Rainwear
• Plaid & Plastic Slickers
• Backpacks • Ceramics
• Electronic Flea Collars

"You never know there was so much for your pet!"

119 OAKLAND ST.
RTE. 83, MANCHESTER
649-0485

Hours: T, W, F 9am-7pm
Thurs. 10-6pm
Sat. 10-6pm

Women kill for other reasons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A study linking murderous impulses to a history of family violence indicates that women who commit murder, usually experienced episodes as abusive children and severe beatings as adults.

"Women usually do not kill for profit," said Dr. Nancy Kaser-Boyd, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California. "The motives for murders committed by women differ from those of men."

Unlike men, women are less likely to kill a casual acquaintance and tend more often to commit murder in self-defense during a heated dispute with someone they know, the study shows.

Kaser-Boyd explored both the psychological and sociological reasons why women kill in a study that focused on a group of 25 women arrested for homicides in Los Angeles County between 1978 and 1984.

"The findings suggest that homicides committed by women could be dramatically reduced if family violence were reduced," Kaser-Boyd said. "Murder by women is not common. It rarely occurs outside a certain set of circumstances."

She said the common thread that runs through all of the cases is a history of violence that begins with child abuse and moves into an adult life punctuated by violence usually inflicted by a spouse or boyfriend.

"Thirty-eight percent of the women in the study killed spouses. In over half of those cases there had been a history of violent altercations between the couple that was usually characterized by physical abuse and moves into an adult life punctuated by violence usually inflicted by a spouse or boyfriend."

"In light of these findings, it may reasonably be asked whether keeping firearms in the home increases a family's protection or places it in greater danger," said Dr. Arthur L. Kellerman, who conducted the study.

Kaser-Boyd found that 70 percent of the murders committed by the women studied occurred during acts of family violence.

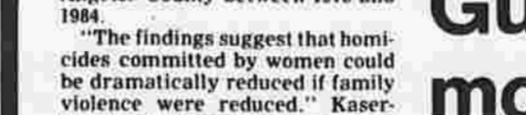
"Women are socialized to be less aggressive than men and to control their angry impulses. They also tend to react to things less physically and are more inclined to use words because they are less suited for aggressive combat."

"Very few of the murders were committed over jealousy of another woman. It's my hypothesis that children brought up in violent homes grow up to live violent lives, they accept it," she said.

"They are so accustomed to being treated violently that they don't know how to stop violence directed against them until that one final episode when it becomes an explosive situation."

Guns in the Home

A Washington state study done from 1978 to 1985 showed that for each case in which a firearm was used for self-defense in the home, the following incidents involving firearms occurred:



Source: New England Journal of Medicine

Women more than crooks

While many people buy guns to protect their homes and families, researchers said Wednesday that firearms are involved much more frequently in homicides, suicides and fatal accidents than in self-defense.

BOSTON — Guns, which are often purchased for protection are much more often involved in criminal homicides, suicides and fatal accidents than in deaths that occur out of self-defense, a new national study showed today.

Researchers found that for every fatal shooting that occurs in the home out of self-protection, nearly 46 people are killed in gun-related criminal homicides, suicides and accidents.

"In light of these findings, it may reasonably be asked whether keeping firearms in the home increases a family's protection or places it in greater danger," said Dr. Arthur L. Kellerman, who conducted the study.

Paul Blackman of the National Rifle Association, however, disputed the study's findings, which were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Blackman said the study failed to take into account incidents in which gun owners protected themselves outside the home or in which an intruder was frightened away with a gun without being shot.

"If the study has nothing whatsoever to do with the protective value of a gun, it's counting corpses," said Blackman. "The purpose of a gun is not to kill a criminal. It's to protect the individual. Most protective uses of guns don't involve ever firing the firearm, much less killing the individual."

For the study, Kellerman reviewed records of all the gunshot deaths that occurred in King County, Washington, which in-

Women kill for other reasons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A study linking murderous impulses to a history of family violence indicates that women who commit murder, usually experienced episodes as abusive children and severe beatings as adults.

"Women usually do not kill for profit," said Dr. Nancy Kaser-Boyd, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California. "The motives for murders committed by women differ from those of men."

Unlike men, women are less likely to kill a casual acquaintance and tend more often to commit murder in self-defense during a heated dispute with someone they know, the study shows.

Kaser-Boyd explored both the psychological and sociological reasons why women kill in a study that focused on a group of 25 women arrested for homicides in Los Angeles County between 1978 and 1984.

"The findings suggest that homicides committed by women could be dramatically reduced if family violence were reduced," Kaser-Boyd said. "Murder by women is not common. It rarely occurs outside a certain set of circumstances."

She said the common thread that runs through all of the cases is a history of violence that begins with child abuse and moves into an adult life punctuated by violence usually inflicted by a spouse or boyfriend.

"Thirty-eight percent of the women in the study killed spouses. In over half of those cases there had been a history of violent altercations between the couple that was usually characterized by physical abuse and moves into an adult life punctuated by violence usually inflicted by a spouse or boyfriend."

"In light of these findings, it may reasonably be asked whether keeping firearms in the home increases a family's protection or places it in greater danger," said Dr. Arthur L. Kellerman, who conducted the study.

Kaser-Boyd found that 70 percent of the murders committed by the women studied occurred during acts of family violence.

"Women are socialized to be less aggressive than men and to control their angry impulses. They also tend to react to things less physically and are more inclined to use words because they are less suited for aggressive combat."

"Very few of the murders were committed over jealousy of another woman. It's my hypothesis that children brought up in violent homes grow up to live violent lives, they accept it," she said.

"They are so accustomed to being treated violently that they don't know how to stop violence directed against them until that one final episode when it becomes an explosive situation."

Guns kill friends more than crooks

While many people buy guns to protect their homes and families, researchers said Wednesday that firearms are involved much more frequently in homicides, suicides and fatal accidents than in self-defense.

BOSTON — Guns, which are often purchased for protection are much more often involved in criminal homicides, suicides and fatal accidents than in deaths that occur out of self-defense, a new national study showed today.

Researchers found that for every fatal shooting that occurs in the home out of self-protection, nearly 46 people are killed in gun-related criminal homicides, suicides and accidents.

"In light of these findings, it may reasonably be asked whether keeping firearms in the home increases a family's protection or places it in greater danger," said Dr. Arthur L. Kellerman, who conducted the study.

Paul Blackman of the National Rifle Association, however, disputed the study's findings, which were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Blackman said the study failed to take into account incidents in which gun owners protected themselves outside the home or in which an intruder was frightened away with a gun without being shot.

"If the study has nothing whatsoever to do with the protective value of a gun, it's counting corpses," said Blackman. "The purpose of a gun is not to kill a criminal. It's to protect the individual. Most protective uses of guns don't involve ever firing the firearm, much less killing the individual."

For the study, Kellerman reviewed records of all the gunshot deaths that occurred in King County, Washington, which in-

U.S. Tobacco defends snuff in lawsuit over teen's death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Tobacco Co. has opened its defense against a \$147 million federal lawsuit with medical statistics on cancer research.

Betty Ann Marsee of Ada filed the lawsuit, contending snuff use by her 18-year-old son, Sean, was responsible for his death from oral cancer, Greenwich, Conn.-based U.S. Tobacco makes Copenhagen snuff, which testimony has indicated was the brand long used by Marsee.

Kenneth Duncan MacRae, a medical statistician from the University of London, testified Wednesday that the cause of cancer isn't known. He said it statistically cannot be proved that Marsee's fondness for snuff led to the teen's death.

"I don't say snuff doesn't cause cancer," he said. "I don't know." Marsee's lawyer said the case earlier Tuesday with often earlier testimony from the people who were around the teen before he died Feb. 25, 1984.

John Rex Odell, an official with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, testified he first met the former track star when he visited Marsee's family trailer home six to eight weeks before the teen died.

Marsee could communicate only in writing and gestures during the last weeks of his life, Odell said.

Marsee wrote a two-part message that Odell was to pass on to athletes after he died, Odell said.

One part of Marsee's message was spiritual, the other, "Challenge the youth not to dip snuff," Odell said.

Odell said he tried to convince Marsee he was not going to die. Marsee's older sister, Marian Marsee, testified a time came that she asked Sean to do so.

"I told him to go ahead and make his peace with God, because we couldn't get his feeding tube down his nose, because there was a tumor blocking his tube," said Marsee, clad in black and crying.

After the last hospitalization in which her brother's doctors told the family his tumors were inoperable, the family took Sean home to die, Marsee said.

Sean tried to live long enough to see a brother's baby born, Marsee said.

"He was hanging on and hanging on, but I finally told him to let go, because it wouldn't be fair to him," she said.

On his last morning, Sean persistently gave his sister a thumbs-up sign, until she remembered it was their rearranged wedding ceremony.

"They were fussing and fighting, and Sean would say it wasn't harmful, and I didn't want a warning on the can, and that athletes wouldn't advertise it if it was harmful," she said.

Army prepared to ban smoking by soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past month, the Army has promoted its anti-smoking campaign with posters saying "Quit just for the health of your Army." It didn't take the biggest killers in right under your nose.

The Army starts getting tough next month by virtually wiping out smoking areas for soldiers.

The Army said Wednesday it has all but banned the use of tobacco products in its ranks, and that the commander of a South Carolina base took action to isolate children of soldiers and in all centers and facilities for youth.

Soldiers no longer will be able to light up in vehicles or aircraft, and smoking areas will not be set aside in auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, rest rooms, gymnasiums, fitness centers and elevators.

such areas will be set aside.

The directive said commanders merely "may designate smoking areas," and "Supervisors may isolate to protect nonsmokers where they have determined that the secondhand smoke from tobacco products can be sufficiently isolated to protect nonsmokers from its effects."

The directive includes all Army vehicles, even if a driver who smokes is not accompanied by passengers, and also bans smoking by troops on the grounds of all Defense Department schools for children of soldiers and in all centers and facilities for youth.

Soldiers no longer will be able to light up in vehicles or aircraft, and smoking areas will not be set aside in auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, rest rooms, gymnasiums, fitness centers and elevators.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past month, the Army has promoted its anti-smoking campaign with posters saying "Quit just for the health of your Army." It didn't take the biggest killers in right under your nose.

The Army starts getting tough next month by virtually wiping out smoking areas for soldiers.

The Army said Wednesday it has all but banned the use of tobacco products in its ranks, and that the commander of a South Carolina base took action to isolate children of soldiers and in all centers and facilities for youth.

Soldiers no longer will be able to light up in vehicles or aircraft, and smoking areas will not be set aside in auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, rest rooms, gymnasiums, fitness centers and elevators.

Power up front

John Deere lets you choose with 12 different riders and tractors

Take care of your lawn care needs quickly with a John Deere rear-engine rider or a versatile front-engine lawn tractor.

Riding mowers come in five models, 8 and 11 hp; economical "R" Series with 30-in. high-performance mower, and the deluxe "S" Series with 30-inch (high-performance) or 38-in. mowers.

John Deere lawn tractors earn their keep year-round — mowing, bagging, dethatching, doing light blade work and removing snow. Seven new 100 Series models at value prices: 9-, 12½- and 17-hp with 30-, 38- or 46-in. cut.

Get power where you want it. See us soon for a rear-engine rider or front-engine lawn tractor.

or out back

Eckert's Lawn & Leisure PARTS • REPAIR • SERVICE • PICKUPS 742-6103

Rt. 44, Coventry, CT 2 Miles E. Bolton Notch Hours: Monday, 9-4 T, W, Th. 9-5:30 Friday 9-7

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

It's "Pick Your Own" Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS

Just follow these directions

From I-94 use Exit 64. Take Rt. 30 South 2 miles to farm.

AN ENJOYABLE FARM OUTING COME OUT AND VISIT

BERRY PATCH FARMS
STRAWBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN
Oakland Rd., Rte. 30, So. Windsor, CT
Seasonal Information Phone 644-2478

June & July for our daily "Picking conditions"

168 Woodland St. 643-8474 8 am-7 pm daily

GARDENS SPECIAL

Large assortment of Gardening Tools Wheelbarrows Fertilizer Spreaders Garden Fountains Statues and the ever timely Gift Certificate

Landscaping Plants Shade & Fruit Trees Sod Mulching Bark Peat Moss Fertilizers Berries & Vines

Bedding Plants Petunias Dahlias 1.19

Super Special Hanging Fuchsias 7.95 Reg. 9.95

Bedding Plants Petunias-Salvia Marigolds-Asters-Dahlias, etc. 1.49

Vegetable Plants lettuce parsley squash tomatoes paprika onions

Jackson & Perkins ROSES \$7.99 Bush & Climbers and in bud & bloom newest varieties 8.99

GARDEN TIME Specials

...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...



Few have adequate disability coverage

A lawyer in New York told me recently that she had just realized she urgently needs disability insurance.

"My firm's disability policy gives me short-term protection," she said, "but after two years I'd be on my own. With a mortgage and other fixed obligations, I'd really be in a mess."

This young woman fits into the pattern of most of our workers, reports the Health Insurance Association of America. While a hefty 86 percent of the working population has some form of disability coverage (either through a group program or an individual policy), most of that group only about one-quarter has long-term coverage.

Most in need of disability coverage, according to a recent survey by the Life Insurance Marketing Research Association:

- Women heads of households and single working women. Often, women completely lack disability insurance.



Sylvia Porter

Small businesses. Only about 27 percent of small-business owners have coverage that would pay bills and salaries and keep the business going in case of long-term disability.

While most of you wouldn't think of being without life or medical insurance, too many of you ignore income protection.

FIND OUT WHETHER you can extend the policy beyond the expiration date. You have the best protection with a non-cancelable or guaranteed renewable policy, because as long as you pay the premiums each year, no matter what happens to your health, the company can't drop you.

You might also want a policy that pays benefits until you are at least age 65, to cover worst possible case.

— meaning what you do, rather than what you are called.

Other factors include age, income, health and sex.

What you need is a disability policy tailored to your situation. To achieve that, you must know how much income would be available to you from other sources and how much money you need to sustain your standard of living.

In studying policies, be particularly alert to how companies define disability. Some will pay benefits as long as you can show you are unable to perform the duties of your own occupation, even if you can do something else, says John Bottilana, product manager in employee benefit programs at Metropolitan Life.

ASK YOUR INSURANCE agent or company about any special riders or provisions that apply to members of your profession.

Inquire about rehabilitation benefits. Some policies will allow you to participate in a rehabilitation program while you receive your regular benefits.

And be certain to deal only with a reputable company! If you're not familiar with the insurer, go to your public library and look at A.M. Best's Insurance Report. In Best's you'll find all the information you need.

Find out whether you can buy riders that will help you out — both before you collect benefits and after.

Under the first option, you can increase your coverage without proving the state of your health. This rider lets your coverage keep pace with inflation and increases in your salary.

You can also find riders that provide cost-of-living increases once benefits are paid out. If you collect on a policy over a period of years, this rider could be priceless.

NEW YORK — While tall ships and naval vessels dominate the water and a blimp race fills the skies, Harbor Festival '86 — a giant street fair — will celebrate the Statue of Liberty's centennial.

Wall Street's bulls and bears will be banished July 4, 5 and 6. They will be replaced in Lower Manhattan by more than 100,000 balloons, giant puppets, a 750-piece marching band, and a vast array of ethnic food and entertainment.

Millions are expected to jam the narrow streets, a prospect that frightened residents so much their state representatives threatened to block legislation allowing the Harbor Festival to license vendors for the three days.

But on Tuesday, the city eagerly provide extra toilets and police in the area, and the deadlock ended, allowing plans to go forward. Legislative approval was the last hurdle, organizers said.

"We're fine. We've got no problems at all," said Lenora Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the festival.

The lineup for the festival is tentative, but if everything goes according to plan, revelers will find the streets of Lower Manhattan transformed into a "Liberty Land" of stages, arts-and-crafts exhibit booths, 400 food vendors and information kiosks, with balloon sculptures and arches along the streets.

Various ethnic cuisines will be represented, along with such American mainstays as hot dogs and beer. But the main attraction will be free entertainment, with the emphasis on folk music.

At the Staten Island Ferry footbooths, there will be singing and dancing, with groups ranging from the Harlem Boys Choir to a tap-dancing orchestra.

Lower Manhattan set to toast Lady Liberty

By Jerry Schwartz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While tall ships and naval vessels dominate the water and a blimp race fills the skies, Harbor Festival '86 — a giant street fair — will celebrate the Statue of Liberty's centennial.

Wall Street's bulls and bears will be banished July 4, 5 and 6. They will be replaced in Lower Manhattan by more than 100,000 balloons, giant puppets, a 750-piece marching band, and a vast array of ethnic food and entertainment.

Millions are expected to jam the narrow streets, a prospect that frightened residents so much their state representatives threatened to block legislation allowing the Harbor Festival to license vendors for the three days.

But on Tuesday, the city eagerly provide extra toilets and police in the area, and the deadlock ended, allowing plans to go forward. Legislative approval was the last hurdle, organizers said.

"We're fine. We've got no problems at all," said Lenora Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the festival.

The lineup for the festival is tentative, but if everything goes according to plan, revelers will find the streets of Lower Manhattan transformed into a "Liberty Land" of stages, arts-and-crafts exhibit booths, 400 food vendors and information kiosks, with balloon sculptures and arches along the streets.

Various ethnic cuisines will be represented, along with such American mainstays as hot dogs and beer. But the main attraction will be free entertainment, with the emphasis on folk music.

At the Staten Island Ferry footbooths, there will be singing and dancing, with groups ranging from the Harlem Boys Choir to a tap-dancing orchestra.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Men and Style

Q: Do you think men are more style-conscious in terms of how they dress than they used to be, or not?

A: Yes, men are getting more style-conscious.

Women: 82%
Men: 74%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA 1986. Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Business In Brief

Stocks mixed after mild rally

NEW YORK — Fresh evidence of weakness in the U.S. economy helped turn stock prices mixed this morning after the mild rally of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, Wall Street's best-known indicator, fell 9.01 points to 1,877.06 by 10:30 a.m. EDT after recording a gain of 8.88 points Wednesday.

Among broader market indicators, the New York Stock Exchange composite index, which measures all listed issues, fell 0.99 to 138.43. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.31 to 279.13.

The number of advancing and declining issues were about even on the Big Board, where volume exceeded 13.7 million shares after the first hour of trading.

Traders said the market was reacting to Commerce Department reports that showed retail sales fell 0.1 percent in May and capital investment plans will decline 1.3 percent this year.

The reports compounded evidence that sluggishness persists, especially in the consumer-spending area, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity.

On Wednesday, advancing issues outpaced declines by about 5 to 3 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 127.35 million shares, against 125.02 million in the previous session.

Traders said the market was reacting to Commerce Department reports that showed retail sales fell 0.1 percent in May and capital investment plans will decline 1.3 percent this year.

The reports compounded evidence that sluggishness persists, especially in the consumer-spending area, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity.

CBT promotes vice president

HARTFORD — The commercial division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has announced the promotion of Vice President Patrick J. Logiudice to assistant vice president and manager of the East Hartford commercial area.

He joined CBT in 1971 in the collections department and has held various positions including his most recent assignment as commercial banking officer.

A graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College, Logiudice attended Manchester Community College and the University of Hartford and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses. In addition, he served in the U.S. Navy.

Logiudice is a member of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Rockville Exchange Club and the Italian Club of Stafford Springs and is an executive adviser for Junior Achievement in East Hartford. He and his family live in Manchester.



Patrick Logiudice

FDIC chief expects bank failures

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today that a record number of banks are expected to fail or require federal financial assistance by the end of the year.

William Seidman told a meeting of the United States League of Savings Institutions that between 140 and 160 banks will fail in 1986, up from 120 in 1985. Seidman had estimated that about 120 banks would fail this year.

He said the mid-year adjustment reflects "the continuing increase in the number of institutions being added to the FDIC's problem bank list and the actual number of failures so far this year."

Bank failures and assistance transactions reached 55 June 9, surpassing the 43 failures which occurred during the same period in 1985, he said.

Slightly more than 1,300 banks are on the FDIC's problem bank list today, up from 1,140 at the end of 1985, said Seidman.

Boston Edison strike nearly over

BOSTON — The 3-week-old strike of Boston Edison Co. appeared all but over as the last, and smallest, of the three striking unions reached tentative agreement on a new contract, a union spokesman said.

Utility Workers of America, Local 387, representing 180 engineering and sales workers, Wednesday reached a tentative agreement with Boston Edison and will join the other two locals today for a ratification vote, local President Joseph Flaherty said.

Details of the agreement were not released.

The three union locals, representing some 3,000 workers, walked out May 15 citing company demands "give backs" on pension agreements as the sticking point in contract negotiations.

U.S. dollar opens slightly changed

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened little changed today at the start of trading in Europe. The price of gold gained.

The greenback opened in Frankfurt at 2,297.5 German marks, fractionally up from Wednesday's close of 2,297.0, and in Zurich it bought 1.8195 Swiss francs, off slightly from 1.8222.

In London, the dollar eased against the pound. The pound opened at \$1.5286, compared with \$1.5275.

The dollar opened in Paris at 7,022.5 francs, down from 7,035.0, and in Brussels at 45.325, up from 45.475.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,519 lire compared with 1,517. In Tokyo the dollar eased to close at 165.75 yen against 166.70 with dealers saying the market remained bearish toward the U.S. currency.

On Wednesday, the dollar bought \$1.3881 Canadian, up slightly from \$1.3879 Tuesday.

Gold opened at \$348.50 per ounce in Zurich, up \$1 from Wednesday's close and at \$348.25 in London compared with \$347.50.

No stop orders on OTC stocks

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: About a year ago, I purchased 200 shares of a stock in the over-the-counter market. When the stock moved up to \$8.50, I called my broker and tried to put in a "stop-order" at \$8. I was told I could not place a stop order on that stock. Can you explain?

ANSWER: It's because there is no formal mechanism for stop orders in the over-the-counter market. You can place stop orders on stocks listed on stock exchanges, but not on stocks traded O.T.C.

A stop order is an order to sell or buy a stock when it trades at a certain price. When that price is reached, the stop order becomes a "market order" and is executed at the best available price, which might be above or below the stop order price.

This can be done in stock exchange trading, because all stop orders in any particular stock are entered in the book of the specialist who makes a market in that stock on the exchange trading floor.

O.T.C. trading is done through a worldwide wire network and has no trading floor. Each O.T.C. stock has a number brokerage firms acting as market-makers. But there is no central book in which stop orders can be recorded.

If you are a very good customer, you might be able to prevail upon your broker to keep an eye on the price of an O.T.C. stock and sell or buy it for you when it hits a certain price. But that's asking a lot and is not a formal stop order arrangement.

discussing "stop loss orders," when the other member of our foursome insisted that term is wrong and should be called "stop order." Two brokers at the bar agreed with the three of us but could not convince our other player. He insisted we write you. Can you settle this? Your answer will determine who buys the drinks at the 19th hole.

ANSWER: Next time you play, don't let the insistent member of your group drive home. He wins enough drinks to get a snootful. The correct term is "stop order."

Let's say a stock you own is trading at \$20 a share on a stock exchange and you put in a stop order to sell at \$18. If the stock drops to \$18, your order becomes a market order and your stock will be sold — not necessarily at \$18. You'll get whatever price it will bring at that moment in time.

If a lot of other stop orders to sell at \$18 have been placed ahead of yours, that might send the stock's price sharply down. You could end up with less than \$18 a share.

All too many brokers like to say "stop loss order," thereby giving the impression that type of order provides absolute protection against loss. That's simply not so.

QUESTION: There was a rather heated discussion after a recent golf game. Three of us were

whether a stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange or over-the-counter? Is it a matter of corporate preference, or what?

ANSWER: It's a combination of two factors — where a company's management wants its stock to be traded, and "listing requirements." The second factor involves such things as a company's total assets, earnings, number of shares outstanding and shareholders.

The New York Stock Exchange has the most stringent listing requirements. American Stock Exchange listing requirements are about equal to those of the O.T.C. "National Market System." But there are thousands of other O.T.C. stocks.

In years gone by, as a company grew and prospered, its stock usually moved from the O.T.C. to the Amex and then to the NYSE. However, the managements of many companies now prefer to keep their stocks O.T.C., often because they are convinced that is a better market to place. Approximately 1,800 O.T.C. National Market System stocks qualify for Amex listing and some 700 of these meet the financial requirements for NYSE listing.

Questions on tax bill perplexing

NEW YORK (AP) — Because the stock market has risen for almost four years, many investors have large unrealized long-term capital gains.

Under current law, those gains are taxed at a maximum of 20 percent. But under the Senate committee proposals for tax reform, capital gains would lose their preferential treatment and would be taxed at ordinary income rates.

As a result, this proposal, if passed, would raise the tax bite on capital gains to 27 percent from 20 percent, or by \$700 on a capital gain of \$10,000.

Question: If the Senate committee proposals become law, will investors be seriously depressed the stock market?

Answer: These are but two tax-proposal questions that nobody seems able to answer.

Here's another: Will purchases of big-ticket items be accelerated by the Senate committee's proposal to end the deductibility of sales taxes?

Sales taxes are a favorite and abundant source of revenue for municipal and state governments, partly because the nickel-and-dime involved on small purchases goes relatively unnoticed by taxpayers.

But on big-ticket items it can run into thousands of dollars. Will would-be buyers seek to exploit the current deductibility? Or will other factors cause them to wait?

Nobody can be certain because consumer behaviorists explain the motivation to buy or not buy involves multiple factors.

Whatever the impact on the economy as a whole, many people are likely to begin paying down their installment debts if their proposal loses as it will pass. That proposal would end the deductibility of most interest expenses.

Bank credit cards are likely to be big losers, because many of them charge interest of around 20 percent on unpaid balances. But again, nobody can say for sure because the credit card people aren't going to give in easily.

Already, some lenders are lowering rates on their cards, aware that many people will shy away from installment buying if they lose interest deductibility. And some states are considering legal limitations on rates.

If credit cards are used less often and for lesser amounts, how will retail merchants fare? Credit cards are convenient. Will convenience and habit overpower the urge to save?

Homeowners are likely to try to equate items in their properties to finance big-ticket purchases, because mortgage interest on both first and second homes will remain deductible.

Collectively, these changes could have extraordinary economic impacts on the way we live and work. Meanwhile, what will happen when the impact of seemingly small tax changes is assessed by ordinary people?

That may be a \$64 billion question.

Retailers' sales slip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales slipped back 0.1 percent in May after a revised 0.4 percent gain in the previous month, the Commerce Department said today.

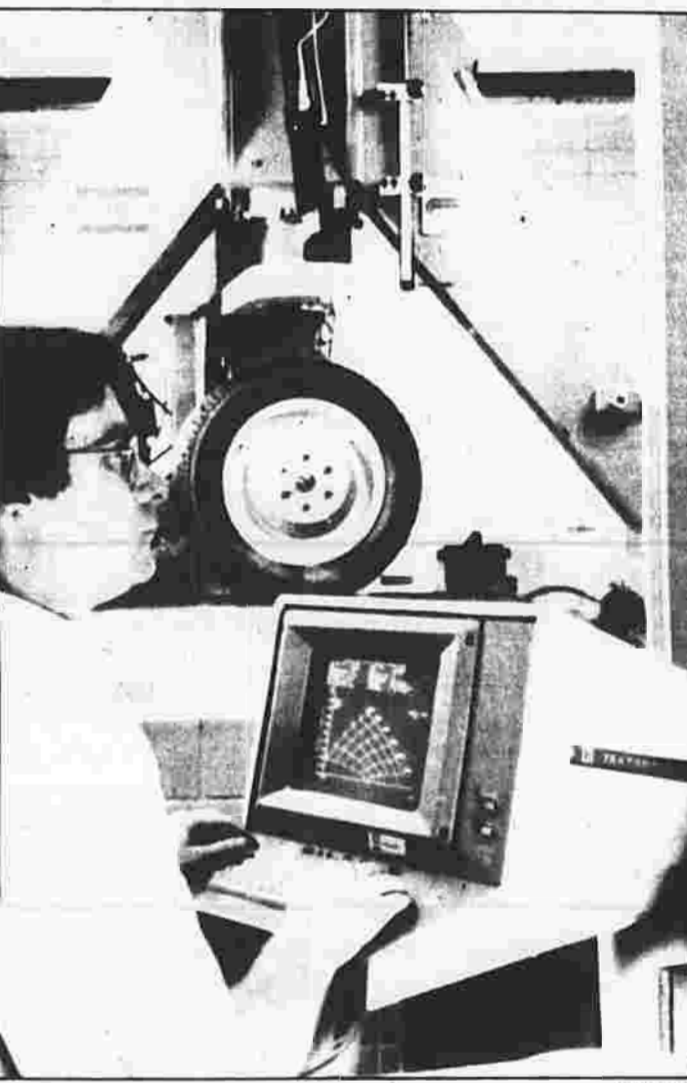
Advance estimates of U.S. retail sales last month, adjusted for seasonal differences, totaled \$117.05 billion, down from a revised \$117.14 in April, according to the monthly Census Bureau survey of retail businesses.

Two retail sectors that expanded rapidly in April, auto and housing, made up the difference. Total retail sales advanced 0.2 percent in April, following a 4.3 percent surge in March. The result of new low-interest financing incentives.

Building materials, hardware and garden supplies fell back a surprising 4.2 percent in May, following a 4.6 percent advance in April, despite a continuing brisk level of new and existing home sales.

Furniture and home appliance sales, on the other hand, advanced by 2.8 percent last month, which saw their sales fall back 7.4 percent in April, experienced a 2 percent setback in May. Despite the bottoming out of gasoline pump prices, the survey revealed a 2 percent gain in April, following a 4.3 percent setback was the first since March, when they fell back by an upwardly revised 0.4 percent, according to revisions contained in the report.

Total sales over the past three months were 0.2 percent below the previous three months but 2.1 percent above the same period last year.



Tire test

A technician tests performance of a tire on a flat track machine at the Goodyear Technical Center in Luxembourg. The facility performs a wide variety of tests to predict tire/vehicle performance in actual road conditions. The flat track machine measures rolling resistance and cornering force at speeds up to 124 mph.

Shawmut expands in Connecticut with purchase of Fidelity Trust

BOSTON (UPI) — Shawmut Corp. has taken another inroad into Connecticut with the announcement it has a definitive agreement to acquire Fidelity Trust company of Stamford, Conn.

"We see Connecticut as a natural extension of the Massachusetts market," said Barrie H. MacKay, a spokesman for Shawmut, a \$7.9 billion asset bank holding company based in Boston.

Shawmut Corp. "is particularly interested in middle market lending," MacKay said, adding that Shawmut executives view Connecticut as having a strong middle market.

The takeover of Fidelity Trust, which was announced Wednesday in a joint statement, would take approximately 6 months to complete, MacKay said. The acquisition is subject to approval by bank regulatory agencies and Fidelity shareholders.

The loopholes will be closed and new ones opened. Meanwhile, what will happen when the impact of seemingly small tax changes is assessed by ordinary people?

That may be a \$64 billion question.

Rushmore scrap

The 450,000 tons of shattered rock that lay at the base of Mount Rushmore after four American presidents' faces were carved was too much to be hauled away, and there it remains.

counter in the National Market (NASDAQ) under the symbol SHAS and closed at \$48.87 per share June 10. Fidelity Trust currently has 400,000 shares outstanding and closed at \$51 per share the same day. "There seems to be two types of movements in the Connecticut area," said MacKay. "They are acquisitions and mergers among equals." He said Shawmut Corp. is aggressively undertaking both strategies.

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your **Manchester Herald** by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9646, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

SSA offers advice

QUESTION: I run a small corporation, and I'm interested in giving my employees pre-retirement counseling. Does the Social Security Administration offer such a service to the public?

ANSWER: Yes, SSA has an active program of assisting companies and other large organizations organize pre-retirement seminars for their employees. To learn what help is available, get in touch with any Social Security office in your vicinity.

QUESTION: I get SSI payments because I'm disabled. I've been offered work by a friend doing some light part-time office work. It'll mean just a few extra dollars a month. Do I still have to report this income?

ANSWER: Yes. You must notify Social Security immediately if you begin working while you are receiving disability benefits under either Social Security or SSI.

QUESTION: In January, my wife was in the hospital for two weeks. Then she stayed home for almost a month before she had to go back into the hospital with the same problem. Can you tell me how much of the hospital bill Medicare will pay?

ANSWER: After the 90-day benefit period, Medicare hospital insurance will help pay for 90 days of inpatient care in any hospital participating in the Medicare program. For the first 60 days, it pays for all covered services; and the 81st through the 90th day, it pays for all covered services except for \$123 a day. After someone has been out of the hospital for 60 consecutive days, a new benefit period begins the next time he or she goes into the hospital.

QUESTION: I saw an ad in the paper that said I could get a copy of my Social Security record if I would pay this firm \$35. Why does Social Security charge so much for this?

ANSWER: Social Security does not charge anything for this service. If you'd like to check your Social Security record to be sure you've gotten credit for your earnings, just ask your Social Security office for Form 706-PC. The ad you saw wasn't run by the Social Security Administration. The service is free if you get it through a Social Security office.

Climbing roses require pruning

NEW YORK (AP) — Climbing roses need to be pruned every year to keep them looking good. Because climbers bloom on old wood, spring pruning will be limited to dead branches.

The editors of Better Homes and Gardens suggest after the climber has bloomed, remove one or two of the oldest canes to make room for new ones to grow. Thin out dense growth and shorten the canes if the plant is too large.

Because a rosebush grows where it is cut, prune it back rather than you want its final size to be.

To get maximum bloom from most climbers, train the canes horizontally along a fence or trellis.

Gifts for Dad, Grad & the June Bride

SAVE ON HOME VIDEO CASSETTES

Lawrence Sanders
The Eighth Commandment
Author of "Fourth Deadly Sin"

13.26 Reg. List 16.95
Lust and luxury clash with a vengeance in an action filled tale of murder, bribery and corruption among affluent New Yorkers. Exciting reading for summer.

Cartoon Favorites • "Amos and Andy" • "It's a Wonderful Life" • "Hells"

W.C. Fields • "Immortal Battalion" • "Life With Father" • "Alice Sweet Alice"

19" Cut Electric Mower

\$116 Reg. 139.99
Has powerful 12 amp motor and deluxe 7" wheels with height adjusters for all types of lawns. Easy to operate.

Grass Bag Kit, Reg. 26.99... 21.99
100 Ft. Indoor/Outdoor Extension Cord, Reg. 13.99... 9.99

YOUR CHOICE \$8.99 REG. 9.99

Start your home viewing library with the great stars from the golden age of film, including **Fred Astaire, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Charlie Chaplin, Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant, Danny Kaye, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, the 5 Stooges, John Wayne, Laurel and Hardy** and many, many others.

Toro 8" Nylon Line Trimmer

21.40 Reg. 24.99
Ideal for light yard trimming. Features a powerful 2 amp motor and convenient automatic line feed for quick and easy operation. Model 9110

SAVINGS ON ALL CANON CAMERAS

Canon T50 35mm Programmed SLR

\$189 Reg. 209.99
Has 11/8 lens. With programmed automation and motorized automatic film loading and winding. Easy operation, nothing to set just aim and shoot.

*Introducing! Sureshot Supreme 35mm Motorized Autofocus Camera, Reg. 189.99... \$159

Come Meet The CANON CAMERA PRO

At Our Manchester Store

- Fri. June 13 5 PM-9 PM
- Sat. June 14 11 AM-6 PM

SAVINGS ON ALL KIRON LENSES

- *Kiron 28-70mm 1/3.5 Zoom Lens, wide angle to mid telephoto zoom. Reg. 129.99... \$119
- *Kiron 80-200mm 1/4.5 Macro Focus Zoom With Zoomlock, non-rotating front barrel. Reg. 176.99... \$169
- *Kiron 28-210mm Macro One Touch Zoom Lens With Zoomstop™, wide angle to telephoto lens that does it all. Reg. 229.99... \$199

Includes Kiron 5 year limited warranty.

Inverness Roll-on Waxer

16.88 Reg. 22.99
Removes unwanted hair quickly and easily without stinging, irritation, scrapes or cuts.

Nail Affair II Nail Dryer & Organizer

7.49 Reg. 9.99
Dries nails in less than 3 minutes. Organizer with compartments for your manicuring needs.

Royal Electronic Typewriter

\$197 Reg. 229.99
Features internal correction system. Has dual pitch, auto relocation, auto centering, more. Comes with cover. RALPHA 600

Cyclone Broadcast Spreader

Color Reg. 42.99
Motor Reg. 29.99
Kit, Refill Reg. 5.00

AFTER REBATE... 24.99
Features 60 lb. hopper capacity and 8" deluxe wheels. Has handle mounted flow control. Save \$18 with rebate offer.

CALDOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ALL BORDEN WALLPAPER 40% OFF

MANCHESTER EXIT 62 • ROUTE 84

VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Part Time Permanent position in hospital in Manchester. Evening hours starting at 7:30pm, flexible weekend or weekdays. Mature, responsible, experience with public. Own transportation, will train. Call collect evenings, 389-5282.

Summer Position. Jefferson house Adult Day Center needs a part-time aide to assist in the provision of program activities, and personal care of adult day care clients. Experience working with elderly population preferred. Contact Program Director at 646-2600.

Nail Technicians Wanted. Part time and full time. Must be experienced in manicure and pedicure. Preferably with following: Liberal earnings, flexible hours. Call 875-2303 for information or interview.

Headresser wanted for terrific salon in Vermont/Elliott area. Minimum 2 years experience with some following: Excellent earnings, flexible hours, great benefits. Call 875-2303 for interview or information.

Accepting applications in person for general help at the Little Caesar Manchester. Over 18 preferred. 534 E. Middle Tok.

Commission drivers needed. Call Clyde 666-1140 Anytime.

Cabinet Manufacturer. Growing custom cabinet shop looking for conscientious and dependable people to fill various openings in our production and installation. Call for interview 875-9866, ask for Jeff or John.

Secretarial work Andover church. Average 10 hours per week. Application deadline July 1. Job opens late July. Call 742-9717 or 742-6464.

Babysitter needed for 7 year old boy Monday thru Friday, 7:30 until 5:00. Keeney St. School area. Will pay \$60.00 weekly. Starts June 20 thru September 2. Call after 5:30, 643-2660.

Delivery. We need drivers with cars or trucks to deliver SNEY products to businesses in your area during business hours. Payment dependent on number of books. Plus a car allowance. Write: Product Development Corporation, 15 Shive St., New Haven, CT, 06512. EOE.

Clerical Position National organization in Gloucester. Data Entry experience helpful but not required. All benefits. Call Sue 659-2666.

Laundry Supervisor. Full time evenings. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent wage and benefits package. Call Stephen Kegler for interview, 647-9191.

Nursery worker wanted full time. Apply in person at Bolton Nursery, Rt. 6, Bolton, 646-7099.

REAL ESTATE

11 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap, in the sale, rental or financing of housing. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. (Verplank School Area). Call 646-3793.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8529.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester. Spacious living, 2 bath Cape. Fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling. Large lot \$139,900. Realty World, 646-7709.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester. Growing families will love this 8 room, 2 bedroom Colonial, 11 x 22 fireplace living room, 1st floor living room and 11 x 22 level rec-room, chair-railed kitchen, formal dining room, gorgeous full bathroom and much more. D.W. Fish, 643-1591.

REAL ESTATE

51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. (Verplank School Area). Call 646-3793.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8529.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester. Spacious living, 2 bath Cape. Fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling. Large lot \$139,900. Realty World, 646-7709.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester. Growing families will love this 8 room, 2 bedroom Colonial, 11 x 22 fireplace living room, 1st floor living room and 11 x 22 level rec-room, chair-railed kitchen, formal dining room, gorgeous full bathroom and much more. D.W. Fish, 643-1591.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake. Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-3022.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, freezers, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call after 5:30pm, 646-7245.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Lawn Mower-Toro-Gasoline power-Retry, 4 years, Runs Well. \$30.00 649-8822.

77 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chapona Brothers, Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Call 649-8992.

78 TAG SALES

Multi Family Top Sale. June 14, 9 to 3. Hemlock Hill, 250-5740 for info.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Saab 900 in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9164.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 2 for 258. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Park Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

For Sale-Desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, all excellent condition. Days 643-6669.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

3 Speed Bike-Good condition. 1974 \$25.00 or best offer. Call Mary Dupuy 643-8817 evenings after 7pm.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe. Paddles, 85.00. 2 rowing blades. 45.00. 2 oars. 45.00. 2 paddles. 45.00. 2 oars. 45.00. 2 paddles. 45.00. 2 oars. 45.00.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 668-1447.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, freezers, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peart & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2136.

5 ROOM APARTMENT

2nd floor. Available July 1. Baseline, heat included. \$550 per month. Keith Real Estate 646-4126.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester. Growing families will love this 8 room, 2 bedroom Colonial, 11 x 22 fireplace living room, 1st floor living room and 11 x 22 level rec-room, chair-railed kitchen, formal dining room, gorgeous full bathroom and much more. D.W. Fish, 643-1591.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Lawn Mower-Toro-Gasoline power-Retry, 4 years, Runs Well. \$30.00 649-8822.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loam: 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

We paint cheaper - teachers 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call Tony 643-9907 or Dave 742-5737.

64 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small home? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-2323.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8529.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Toy Poodle-One year old, male, black with papers. Needs good home. \$75. 646-7529.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

42 inch Maple Table with 4 sturdy casters. Woodgrain formica top. \$150. 2 Granite Uniray rims, balanced. \$50. Call after 5 or Saturday 649-6763.

68 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, freezers, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call after 5:30pm, 646-7245.

69 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate non-smoking. Swimming pool, ocean view, sun, \$300 a month plus utilities. 649-8992. Before noon or after 7pm.

70 TAG SALES

Multi Family Top Sale. June 14, 9 to 3. Hemlock Hill, 250-5740 for info.

71 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Saab 900 in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9164.

72 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

73 CLOTHING

Mens custom made suits. 11A. Call 649-5825. 20 months old. 649-1170.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold complete with all sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$200, or best offer. Call 646-7885.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, freezers, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peart & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2136.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Lawn Mower-Toro-Gasoline power-Retry, 4 years, Runs Well. \$30.00 649-8822.

77 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chapona Brothers, Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries. Call 649-8992.

78 TAG SALES

Multi Family Top Sale. June 14, 9 to 3. Hemlock Hill, 250-5740 for info.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

Delivering clean farm loam: 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

Custom Rototilling. Have Troy Bill Rototill. Will travel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call 643-1095.

Masonry, carpentry, stucco repair work and alterations. Call 643-9508 or 648-5235.

Bookkeeping fullcharge 14 years experience. For small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping, 47 Terzo Rd., Manchester, CT.

Double A Fence Co. Expert stockade and rail fencing, resin installation. Call Tony Albert. 649-9906.

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care. Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

Electronic Cash Register. 1984 model. Uniflex with tax, void, checks, charge keys. More! \$99.00. 646-9649.

400 National Geographic magazines, years 60's, 70's. \$70. Call 742-0161.

Dipers \$4.50 per package of 10 Adult Womans for men or women. Call 644-0348.

Regulation size pool table. \$600. Siero, \$30. Seal of handling 110th fixtures, excellent condition. Lamps, etc. 644-8401.

Old bathtub with feet. Yours for the taking. Call 646-4126.

Multi Family Top Sale. June 14, 9 to 3. Hemlock Hill, 250-5740 for info.

Top Sale Electrical Items. 100mp. Bryant panel and breakers, switches and outlets. 8 foot and 4 foot fluorescent fixtures, ramae wire and middle tools plus other miscellaneuous items. 88 W. Middle Tok. Saturday 9-4.

Porting 1979 Chev C-10 Pickup. 8 foot bed, nose, 2 doors, 11000 miles. 1786 after 5:30 weekdays, all weekend.

Ladder rack fits van. \$60. Call 649-9567.

Ladder rack fits van. \$60. Call 649-9567.

1985 Saab 900 in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9164.

Firebird 1982, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-8822.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER

Sign may boost recycling effort



... page 3

SPORTS

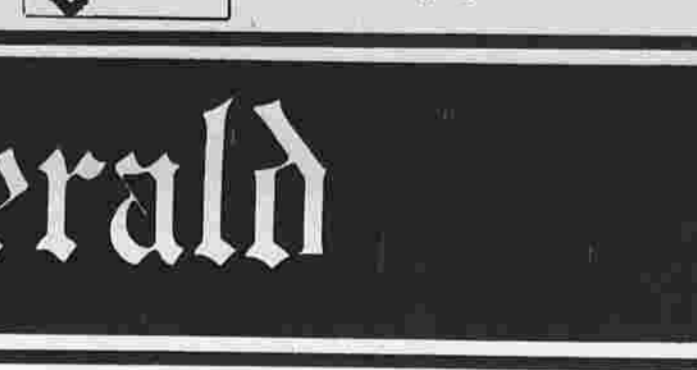
Rain and winds force scores up



... page 8

FOCUS

Here are 13 tips for a fun 13th



... page 13



John Cuicina (left) hands the "Flame of Hope" to John Vaitkevich in the Manchester leg of the 251-mile torch run to the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The runners, both from Hartford, are participants in the 1986 Special Olympics, which begins this weekend at the university.

Town handoff paves Olympic way

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

"I'm very active and I like running races," John Vaitkevich said as he stretched his long limbs in front of Waddell School this morning.

Down West Street toward East Hartford, a procession of police cars and a small pack of runners slowly made its way towards Vaitkevich. One of those runners, John Cuicina, had a special gift for him - "The Flame of Hope."

Cuicina and Vaitkevich are two of about 2,400 athletes - all either mentally retarded or physically disabled - who will compete in the 1986 Special Olympics this weekend.

The 27-event extravaganza, sponsored by United Technologies and The Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, will unfold at the athletic complex of the University of Connecticut in Storrs Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 251-mile torch run began Monday morning in New London, where it wound its way around the southwestern portion of the state and up through Hartford before coming to Manchester this morning. The athletes should arrive at the stadium this evening to participate in the opening ceremonies.

For each mile of the run, a different special athlete has carried the torch, accompanied by members of the local police forces and employees of United Technologies.

Eric Minford of the United Technologies research center, who ran last year, said he signed up again as a way to keep in shape. "I think it's a good thing," he said.

Another runner, officer Edwin Ciolkos of the Manchester Police Department, said he was also intrigued by the idea.

"I thought it would be a lot of fun," he said.

The 69 top performers in the games will be chosen to compete in the International Special Olympics at Notre Dame University in July and August of 1987.

Cuicina and Vaitkevich, both of Hartford, said they will play on the soccer team at Storrs and predicted victory.

"I think we're going to be number one," Vaitkevich said.

Vaitkevich said he has won a lot of area medals in the past, but like Cuicina, has never been in the statewide competition.

"I'd do it every year, if they want me to do it," he said.

Price of gas climbs again; inflation back

By Tom Roun The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, after tumbling for four months in a row, shot up 0.6 percent in May as gasoline prices stopped their nosedive and began to climb again, the government reported today.

Despite May's increase, the Labor Department said producer prices for this year have declined at an annual rate of 7.6 percent, making this the lowest inflation year in decades.

The May increase all but wiped out a 0.6 percent decline in wholesale prices in April.

Analysts suggested that this year's drop in oil prices may just be a temporary reprieve.

Gasoline prices were up 8.6 percent in May, after a 4.9 percent drop in April and a record 21.9 percent drop in March.

However, heating oil declined 6 percent in May after dropping 7.7 percent in April and 6 percent in March, partially offsetting the increases in other energy categories.

Natural gas prices rose 1.6 percent in May.

Food prices rose 1.1 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly increase. Beef was up 5.4 percent, fresh fruits 1.1 percent and eggs 12.6 percent. However, fish prices declined 4 percent.

The Labor Department said the Producer Price Index for May stood at 209.1, meaning that the same goods that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$28.90 last month. That's down by 52 cents from May 1985, when the same goods cost \$29.42.

The overall index, unlike other figures in the price report, is not adjusted for seasonal variations.

The May increase, if continued for 12 consecutive months, would equal an annual price increase of 7.8 percent.

During the past year, food prices have increased 2 percent overall while energy prices plunged 28.6 percent. All other goods rose by 2.8 percent during the same 12-month period.

The Labor Department gave these other details on May price activity:

• New passenger cars rose 0.1 percent after a 1.6 percent increase in April. Light trucks declined 0.1 percent after a 1.8 percent rise the month before.

• Soft drinks and alcoholic beverages both went up 0.3 percent. And there was a 0.8 percent rise in the price of coffee.

• Capital equipment rose 0.1 percent after a 0.3 percent increase the month before.

• Women's clothing increased 0.8 percent, and children's clothing 0.2 percent, but there was no change in the price of men's apparel.

• It was the first time the producer price index has increased this year. It dropped 0.6 percent in April, 1.1 percent in March, 1.6 percent in February and 0.7 percent in January.

The recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies is keeping producer prices stronger, there's no question about it," said David Wynn, senior vice president for Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic consulting firm.

These price increases are beginning to offset any further drops in the price of energy products, Wynn said.

The big decline in oil prices, which produced record drops in the cost of gasoline and heating oil earlier this year, have just about ended analysts' greed.

Salary floor is key

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

State Sen. Carl Zinsser R-Manchester, is awaiting opinions from two state agencies on whether the Manchester Board of Education will have to reopen negotiations with the teachers' union to obtain about \$432,000 in education aid under a bill passed by the General Assembly.

As Zinsser understands the bill, Manchester meets the standard for minimum salaries and does not have to renegotiate. Others read the bill differently, however.

One who agrees with Zinsser is Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith R-New Hartford.

Zinsser said Smith has written to the state Department of Education, asking officials there how they would rule on Manchester's case if it came before them.

Meanwhile, Zinsser has asked the Office of Legislative Commission, the office which drafts legislation for an opinion.

The key to the question is whether Manchester satisfies the requirements for a minimum teacher salary. The bill sets the minimum at \$20,000. Under the new contract between the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association, the union that represents most town teachers, the minimum salary for teachers will be \$18,919 in 1986-87 and \$20,929 in 1987-88.

The bill appears to require, as a condition of the salary grant that the Board of Education and the

East's graduation an upbeat affair

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

Many had already been announced by a downpour outside the church that left beads of water on their faces and hair, and a wet trail on the aisles of the church where they sat in expectation of the annual ceremony.

By the time Pomp and Circumstances was played, the audience and graduates were dry. Then began the expected storm of enthusiasm, marked by the thunder of organ music and the camera flashes as proud parents took pictures.

Diplomas were handed out to 280 students who had completed four years of study at the private high school on New State Road in Manchester. The hour-long ceremony, attended by about 1,000 friends and relatives of the graduates in the ornate, towering cathedral, marked the 22nd year East Catholic seniors had donned gowns, mortar boards and blue-and-white tassels.

Class President Catherine Marie Burke gave the welcoming address, reading from Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken."

"I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference," Burke recited. "Four years ago the class of 1986 decided to try the East Catholic road. That made all the difference."

Graduates interviewed after the ceremony agreed standing near the church basement with his tassels hanging from his right ear. Robert Nordlund said the students and faculty at East Catholic made his four years there special.

"They really are nice," said Nordlund, who plans to study engineering at the University of Connecticut. He said his fondest memory of being a high school student was his senior prom.

Robert Kwasnicki wore a large smile and an excited look as he wandered about, signing year-books, posing for pictures with classmates and hugging some of the female graduates.

Christina Latta, who will study business at UConn, said she sat quietly during most of Thursday's ceremony. He admitted looking forward to celebrating a couple of parties later in the evening.

Christian Latta, who hopes to become a veterinarian after studying at UConn, said she sat quietly during most of Thursday's ceremony. He admitted looking forward to celebrating a couple of parties later in the evening.

Christina Latta, who hopes to become a veterinarian after studying at UConn, said she sat quietly during most of Thursday's ceremony. He admitted looking forward to celebrating a couple of parties later in the evening.



East Catholic High School graduates were all smiles before Thursday's commencement exercises. From left, Andrew Shustick of East Windsor, Tara Johnson of Coventry, Bridget Madden of Manchester and Barbara Holbrook of Bolton relax before the ceremony. In all, 280 graduates received diplomas at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. More pictures on page 4.

TODAY'S HERALD

Index	24 pages, 4 sections
Advice	15
Business	21-22
Classified	22-24
Comics	16
Connecticut	18
Entertainment	14
Focus	13
Local News	3-4, 7-8
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
People	6
Sports	9-12
Television	17-20
U.S./World	19
Weather	2